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## SSA General Meeting Guest Speaker – Mark Hylkema

### Part 2 The History of the Ohlone Indians of the San Francisco Peninsula

Friday, October 27  
7:00 pm - Refreshments  
7:30 pm – Featured presentation  
CDF Saratoga Summit Fire Station  
12900 Skyline Blvd.

*Bring a dessert.*

*SSA will provide hot beverages and soft drinks.*

Back by popular demand! Mark Hylkema was our speaker for the July General Meeting. His topic was so interesting he has been invited back to continue his talk about the history of the tribal communities that were spread along the bountiful lands of the San Francisco Peninsula. This time Mark's discussion will be enhanced with a slide show.

Mark Hylkema is a state archeologist with 25 years experience in California archeology and Native American culture. He has spent considerable time among various tribal communities. He works full time as the Santa Cruz District Archeologist for the California State Parks, and teaches part time at the Santa Clara University, University of California at Santa Cruz, De Anza College, Ohlone College, and Cabrillo College.

Our thanks to Saratoga Summit CDF Fire Chief, Tim, for the use of the firehouse for this meeting. A few extra people are needed to set up tables and chairs before the meeting. If you would like to help, please arrive at 6:30.

#### **Directions:**

*The CDF Saratoga Summit Fire Station is located on the west side of Skyline Blvd. approximately 1 mile north of the intersection of Skyline and Highway 9. You may need to park along the road so a flashlight is advisable.*

## A Tribute To Grete Haftsad Johnson 1/7/57 - 7/11/06



The Skyline Community is very saddened by the death of Grete Johnson on July 11, 2006. Grete had a significant influence on the South Skyline over the last three decades. She and George moved to a cottage on Skyline Blvd. as a recently married couple in 1976. They upgraded the cottage and raised their three children there.

Born to Norwegian - American parents in Hollywood, Grete's first language was Norwegian. She visited her Norway relatives with family many times. She and George both graduated from Los Gatos High School. They were married soon after she completed High School. Upon arriving on Skyline George immediately joined the South Skyline Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department. In those early years the radio callout system to the volunteers was quite unreliable, so we backed that up by three "callers", wives of the volunteer firefighters. Grete was one of them. This required dropping everything or getting out of bed when the monitor went off to call volunteers to make sure they got the message -- a demanding task when pregnant and raising small children!

When children April, Dale, and Kyle were old enough, then about 8, 5, and 2, Grete joined the department as a firefighter. Being on the smaller side in stature there was a short-lived doubt by the professional firefighter trainers as to her suitability for the task. They had underestimated the strength and resolve of our Skyline women! She was a volunteer for several years, while George is still a volunteer in the combined South Skyline and Las Cumbres Fire Departments. Meanwhile, she and George were home schooling their children!

In the earlier years of the SSA there was a "Fun Committee" of a half dozen women. They arranged events such as dances, chili cook-offs, and fundraisers for the Volunteer Fire Department. Grete was active on this committee.

For some years Grete was an expert mountain driver of a full-sized school bus for Lakeside School. She was also a teacher's aide at the school.

George remains at their home on Skyline, still working for IBM. April is a conference and event director for Financial Research living in Santa Cruz, Dale is a CDF firefighter in Santa Cruz County, and Kyle is a state forester in Montana. A memorial service for Grete was held on July 23 at the Los Gatos United Methodist Church with the pastor, Lee Neish presiding. There were about 300 in attendance.

## What Is Your SSA Board Doing?

By Judy Grote

### Actions Completed

- The ever-popular SSA July summer picnic was held at Jaqua Ranch with a talk on the Ohlone Indians by Mark Hylkema, the District Archeologist for the California State Parks.
- Published the July Skylines newsletter
- Worked to clarify the implications of the Las Cumbres and South Skyline Volunteer Fire Departments combining into 1 volunteer fire department. The new Company 29 will have an engine at Saratoga Summit station with the same personnel, but different accounting. We have two regular volunteers, plus another volunteer part time. Las Cumbres has seven volunteers.
- Fire Fittings information is now available at the SSA website.
- Thanks to our SPUG coordinator, Ruth Waldhauer, for getting to the root cause of the propane delivery problems for the past season, and ensuring interim procedures are put in place for the future.

### Work in Progress

- Publish the October Skylines newsletter.
- Plan for the October general meeting. Featured will be Mark Hylkema, by popular acclaim.
- Progress on communication and coordination on Land Use Planning across the 3 counties and getting the membership more information is problematic currently. Santa Cruz County is communicative and willing to present to the membership whereas getting traction at the other 2 counties is slower. The impact of this is that we will not have a General Meeting featuring this topic until January 2007 at the earliest.
- SSEPO is trying to get a volume discount on an SSA Bulk Purchase of GMRS radios for those in the Neighborhoods, which need them. Stay tuned for further updates. Medical supplies are steadily being updated.



## Quarterly Report

Skyline Propane Users Group (SPUG) was formed to benefit SSA members. For information about joining, or for members wishing to have current information on the Amerigas contract with us, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request to **Ruth Waldhauer, SSA Membership Chairperson, 22400 Skyline Boulevard, Box 35, La Honda CA 94020**. Information is also available on our website at [www.southskyline.org](http://www.southskyline.org).

Recent SPUG prices are:

May	\$1.81/gallon
June	\$1.74
July	\$1.74
August	\$1.77
September	\$1.74
October	\$1.66

Since Katrina struck in August of 2005, prices have risen to an all time high. The open market is about \$3.00/gallon with some customers paying even more. Thankfully, our group price is significantly less than the open market price. CONSERVE! See the website for latest changes.

Prices are subject to changes as frequently as wholesale prices change. Members 55 years of age or older qualify for a 5 cent gallon discount on the SPUG group price. Our SPUG rate is based on automatic regular route deliveries on a keep-full basis, not "will-call" service.

## Current SSA Board

Name	Neighborhood	Board Responsibility
Patti Begley	Highway 9	Communications Committee; Skylines Editor
Barby Bergman	Crazy Pete's, Rocky Creek	Board Member
Ken Broome	Crazy Pete's, Rocky Creek	Vice President; Program Committee Chair; SSEPO President
Noelle Cosentino	Indian Rock	Board Member; interest in CHP managing the Motorcycle problem
Bo Gimbal	Highway 9	Treasurer; interest in Parks
Fred Glover	Southern part of Skyline	Board Member; interest in Land Use policies
Judy Grote	Alpine-Portola	Secretary; interest in Parks, Land Use policies
Hertha Harrington	Skylonda	Board Member
Larry Myers	Las Cumbres	Board Member
Kris Pemberton	Southern part of Skyline	Board Member
Bill Prince	Portola Heights	President
Marianne Rose	Long Ridge Area	Board Member; Web Master
Ruth Waldhauer	Portola Heights	Membership; SPUG; Communications; Adopt-A-Highway program



## Recommended Reading

By Patti Begley

### ***Ghost Towns of the Santa Cruz Mountains* by John V. Young**

*Ghost Towns of the Santa Cruz Mountains* is a history of the Santa Cruz Mountains from 1850 to the 20<sup>th</sup> Century with tales of the towns of Patchen, Burrell, Austrian Gulch, Lexington, Alma, the Woodside Store and more. It's amazing to read about Mountain Charley's clash with a bear and other bear fights that took place in this area where the bears are now ghosts of times past. This book has great historical photographs that give such a rich testimony of the history of these mountains. Excellent reading for Halloween or any time!

# CHP Traffic Safety Meeting

By Ruth Waldhauer

At the last Traffic Safety Meeting held August 23, CHP Lt. Linda Franklin presided and presented traffic statistics (fatalities, injuries, collisions, property damage only) for four CHP beats in the mountain area. With ramped up patrols, all categories showed decreases from the same period of the previous year except that one fatality occurred on Skyline Boulevard just south of the intersection of Route 84 and Route 35.

Several motorcycle events are scheduled to take place in September at the “Corners”, and the Half Moon Bay Pumpkin Festival always brings increased traffic to the 84-35 corridor. Laurie McLean representing the 84-35 Committee will be at the “Corners” to hand out brochures during these events advocating safe driving. See [www.wreck-less.com](http://www.wreck-less.com).

Representatives from SSA have consistently urged coordinated patrols by the three counties (San Mateo, Santa Clara, and Santa Cruz) in our area. This would not increase costs for CHP. Patrols were coordinated years ago and were effective, but then stopped several years ago. CHP Lt. Linda Franklin announced that over the Labor Day weekend, CHP would again coordinate patrols. At future meetings, SSA will continue to urge coordinated patrols.



Lynne Penek-Holden and Ann Waldhauer – July clean up crew.



Jennifer Heit, Robert Bradford, Armin Leonian, and Dr. Gary Heit – September clean up crew.

# Skyline Adopt-A-Highway

By Ruth Waldhauer

Enthusiastic SSA volunteer crews picked up litter along the stretch of Skyline from mile marker 2 to 4 in San Mateo County. One crew worked on Saturday, July 8, and another on Saturday, September 9. (See photos and note the smiling faces.)

We are responsible for litter pick-ups every two months. The sweep takes about an hour and a half. So far 32 have joined the honor role by helping. The next scheduled dates are Saturday, November 11 and January 13. Please volunteer to help by contacting me at [ruth\\_waldhauer@yahoo.com](mailto:ruth_waldhauer@yahoo.com) or **650-948-1466**.

Skyline is our front yard!!! Let's keep it clean and beautiful.

# Take a Hike . . .



## A Trip Down Historic Old Page Mill Road

By Jerry Peters

Can you imagine walking through four different open space preserves on a loop hike of slightly over seven miles and an elevation change of only 1100 feet? This hike does just that! This hike features many dramatic views from various locations along the way and the opportunity to explore several different ecosystems including chaparral, mixed evergreen, oak woodland and open grassland. You start in Skyline Ridge OSP, cross Skyline Blvd. and enter into Monte Bello OSP. Next, you descend into Stevens canyon, climb the hill, cross Page Mill Rd. and enter into Coal Creek OSP. After enjoying the upper stretches of Corte Madera Creek canyon, you continue up the hill and cross Skyline again and enter Russian Ridge OSP. The views are spectacular as you trek to the south over Borel Hill. Continue on the trail until you cross under Alpine Rd. and reenter Skyline Ridge OSP. After enjoying Alpine Pond, you continue up and over Skyline ridge and return to the parking lot. Note that there are alternate trails in each of the preserves, which can be used to lengthen or add to the diversity of this hike. This hike is about half in the sun and half in the shade, so you need a good hat and plenty of water to start. There is water available before the last leg of the hike at the Daniels Nature Center.

Park at the Skyline Ridge OSP lot on Skyline Blvd. about one mile south of Alpine Rd. Park in the main lot if you are doing the shortest loop. If you would like to visit Horseshoe Lake as part of this hike, park in the equestrian lot. The South Skyline Region map is available at several kiosks in the different parking areas and covers all the preserves visited. Cross Skyline to the north of the entry road and follow the Skid Road trail 0.4-mile down into the headwaters area of upper Stevens Creek canyon. Go left at the first junction and follow the White Oak trail, which crosses the creek and then goes up the hill for a total of 1.2-miles. The last two-thirds of this trail is mostly exposed, relatively steep and can be hot. An alternative route, longer but with more shade, is to go 0.3-mile further and take the Stevens Creek Nature trail. You then end up at the Monte Bello OSP parking lot. Walk across the lot toward Page Mill Rd. and take the trail that parallels the road. After a short distance the trail goes to the left. After about another quarter-mile you will be at the White Oak trail junction. Continue along on the dirt roads, which lead to Alpine Rd.

Walk a short distance on Page Mill Rd. and then go down Alpine Rd., which is the only way that doesn't say Private Road. You are now in Coal Creek OSP. After walking about a half-mile on Alpine Rd., take the Meadow trail. Follow this trail and then the Clouds Rest trail (actually a road) for a total

of 1.2 miles up the hill to Skyline Blvd. Another possible route is available by staying on Alpine Rd. for an additional half-mile before starting up the hill to the Clouds Rest trail junction. This route adds about a third of a mile in distance and is more exposed on the uphill (hotter). After reaching the junction of Clouds Rest Rd. and Skyline Blvd., walk south on Skyline towards the vista point. Cross the road and enter Russian Ridge OSP. Be careful!

The Russian Ridge leg presents numerous alternatives; you can take the Ridge trail over Borel Hill and follow it all the way to Alpine Rd. This is the most direct route but is completely exposed. You can take the Mindego trail to the Ancient Oaks trail and walk in the shady oak woodlands for about half of the time. My preference is to take the Ridge trail to Borel Hill, enjoy the spectacular 360-degree view and then take the crossover trail (just below Borel Hill to the west) to the Ancient Oaks trail. This trail rejoins the Ridge trail, which takes you down to the Russian Ridge parking lot at Alpine Rd. Cross under Alpine Rd. in the metal tunnel and walk down to Alpine Pond and the nature center. A water fountain, with very good well water is available here. Enjoy the beautiful scenery for a while before starting the final leg in Skyline Ridge. As mentioned in the last article, the Daniels Nature Center is open on weekends from noon to 5:00 pm.

Stay on the Ridge trail and enjoy more awesome views as you travel up and over Skyline ridge. After 1.4-miles you will be back at the main parking lot. If you parked in the equestrian lot, take a right on the dirt road, which runs over the top of the ridge to Horseshoe Lake (about a mile from Alpine Pond). You can then enjoy going around the lake as you return to your vehicle. Unfortunately, if you stay exclusively on the Ridge trail you don't even get a view of Horseshoe Lake.

Based on the route you choose, it is possible to design this four preserves hike such that the distance may vary from 7 to 9 miles. The elevation gain may vary from 1100 to 1300 feet.



*Ami Jaqua*

# Coffee Berry Along Skyline

By Sarah Schoen



Coffee berry (*Rhamnus californica*) a shrub in the open woodlands and chaparral is well adapted to life in California's coastal mountains.

Coffee berry grows 3 to 12 feet high. The flexible branches have thin bark, light gray to brown. Oblong leaves, 1 to 3 inches long, are adapted to summer drought. To hold in moisture, they are hard and leathery and margins are turned inward. The upper side is darker than the lower. Prominent pinnate veins arch to just short of the margins.

From May to July, tiny greenish flowers bloom 1/8 inch across. The 5 petals are shorter than the 5 sepals. The flowers grow in clusters on small stalks that originate from a central point.

The round fruits give the plant its name, superficially resembling those of coffee. They mature green to red to black, fully ripening from August to October. Inside are 2, sometimes 3 olive green, coffee bean shaped seeds.

Coffee berry seeds are distributed by birds and other animals that eat the fruit. Another name, pigeon berry, referred to the preference of band-tailed pigeons for fruits. At times the harvest is so complete that few fruits fall below the plant.

The fruit can be quite bitter, which brings up the question of why the birds eat them. Birds can taste bitter, although they are less sensitive than people. And on the plus side are calories. The best explanation is that the fruit is eaten whole, preserving the seeds intact, while minimizing the taste. To further protect seeds from the effects of digestion, the fruits also contain a chemical laxative.

Native Californians used this laxative medicinally to "correct the effect of an acorn diet". The thin bark reportedly contains even more of the effective ingredient, and was also used. A related species, *R. purshiana*, was used by the Spanish in the manufacture of cascara sagrada (sacred bark), still prepared and shipped commercially as a natural laxative.

## Annual Lakeside Harvest Fair

Presented by the Lakeside School  
Community Foundation  
12-3pm, October 21, 2006  
Lakeside School Community Center  
Black Road, Los Gatos

- **Come and eat!** Sample as many chili recipes as you like, and participate in voting for the chili cook-off winners. Hot dogs, drinks and dessert can also be purchased. Local artists will show items for sale, and there will be a bounce house, pumpkin carving and apple pressing.
- **To enter the contest**, or sell something at the craft fair, call Barbara Kay at 408-354-8187, or email [harvest@dbkay.com](mailto:harvest@dbkay.com).

Tickets can be purchased at the door. All proceeds benefit the Lakeside School Community Foundation. Every dollar raised by the foundation directly supports programs that would otherwise go unfunded such as music, art and physical education.

## Upcoming Concerts By Houston Jones and Hans York

Last year a fledgling concert series of local musicians was started by a community organization called "Into the Woods for Performing Arts" as a way to raise funds for the Lakeside Community Center. This multi-purpose room is available for use by the mountain community for special events. The proceeds from the concerts will be used to buy equipment for the center such as lights, sound systems, and seating. The music is very good, and the venue couldn't be more convenient.

Coming up on December 9 at 7:30 pm is **Houston Jones**, a California based Americana quintet. The band performs a mostly original repertoire that ranges from bluegrass and folk to blues and gospel.

Look for **Hans York** on January 13. This is a return engagement for this world musician who blends the styles of pop, folk, jazz and acoustic music. His intimate performance captivated the audience last year, and it will be a pleasure to hear him again.

For ticket information go to:  
<http://lakesidelosgatos.org/events.html>

# Building a Backyard Habitat And Why It Matters

By Freddy Howell

The Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society (SCVAS) has instituted a new Backyard Bird Sanctuary Program to promote the creation of bird friendly habitats. The loss of habitat in breeding grounds, wintering areas and along migratory routes is devastating migrant as well as resident songbird populations.

The habitat you create needs three essential elements to make it enticing: food, shelter and water. There are many ways to provide all three. Remember that variety is the key to attracting birds to your yard. Whenever possible, offer the birds a choice of different types of plants, feeders and watering stations. A more varied habitat will attract more birds. Creating an edge effect with trees, shrubs and grasses will also provide the birds with a safe route of travel to food and water sources. The ideal SCVAS wants to create is a larger connecting habitat for the birds. They recommend planting California native plants because they require less maintenance and can provide food and shelter and can be more attractive to our native birds than exotics.

There are many different types of feeders available. Different food served in different feeders attracts different birds. If you want to attract hummingbirds, goldfinches and woodpeckers, you will need to consider three different feeders with three different foods. Check with your local birding shop or SCVAS's Nature Store in Cupertino for the many different styles of feeders available and the best seed choices for the birds you want to attract.

Remember to clean all seed feeders regularly. During the rainy months, which can be weekly, during the summer months, which can be once. To avoid mold in the rainy season, fill you feeder half as full, twice as often so the seed is fresher. If you ever see caked or smelly food or an accumulation of droppings, remove it at once and clean the feeder. Cleaning is best done by taking the feeder apart and cleaning it with hot water, Simple Green, or enzyme cleaner or a weak dilution of bleach. Rinse well and dry well (a hairdryer can speed things up) before refilling.

All birds need clean water for drinking and bathing. A birdbath is one of the ways you can provide water for them. Cleaning birdbaths is extremely important, especially in the summer when mosquito proliferation is an issue. The sound and sight of moving water is very attractive to birds. This can be achieved in various ways: by adding a dripper or mister to a birdbath from a hose bib; building a pond of any size with a waterfall or other flat bathing surface; or, by a recirculating water feature in a birdbath or fountain.

Birds need shelter from the weather and from predators. They also need places to build their nests and raise their young. Not all birds use nest boxes. Plants and trees provide shelter

as well as food. A brush pile or a log pile is a great place for birds such as Quail who use brush piles for hiding, feeding and nesting. Nest boxes for those who use them add another dimension to bringing birds to your backyard habitat.

For the complete pamphlet and more information please contact:

Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society  
22221 McClellan Road, Cupertino, CA 95014  
408/252-3747 or <http://www.scvas.org/> .



## Old Haul Road Clarification And Update

By Judy Grote

In the last issue of *Skylines* we reported that Old Haul Road was the only emergency/fire exit road out of the Alpine-Portola area, and that it is currently unavailable due to storm damage to the bridge.

The clarification that needs to be made is that the Old Haul Road is the only emergency exit route once Alpine Rd turns into Portola State Park Rd. For those actually living on Alpine Rd, there is another way out.

The latest information we received today from Mary Hazel, the ranger who manages Portola Redwoods State Park, is that two engineers have looked at the bridge to Old Haul Road, and it should be fixed by next spring. There will be an update in the *Skylines* newsletter when it becomes available. Until then, those on Portola State Park Rd. should not plan to use Old Haul Rd as an emergency exit.

**Burn season for Santa Cruz County begins December 1. Call the Agricultural Burn Status Recording for more info at 1-800-CALBURN.**

# South Skyline Emergency Preparedness Organization (SSEPO)

By Kenneth R. Broome, President

Residents of the South Skyline community are reminded in this season of very high danger of wildfires to be sure to follow the new requirements to clear 100 feet of defensible space around their homes. It would also be important to check that you have the following supplies on hand for earthquake readiness:

- At least 12 days supply of fresh canned food and water
- Enough fresh gasoline for the emergency generator
- Essential medications in stock
- Operable GMRS personal radios MIDLAND MODEL GXT 500 to communicate with your neighborhood coordinator when even cell phones are out of action
- Important personal records placed in a portable fireproof container and heirlooms identified for rapid removal

The insert to this issue of *Skylines* contains a new listing of do's and don'ts to reduce the chances of house fires in any location, thanks to Chuck Schoppe, SSEPO's Fire Prevention Director. Please retain this insert in your SSEPO binder for future reference.

SSEPO needs a few more dedicated volunteers in each neighborhood to provide backup to Neighborhood Coordinators so that 24/7 coverage is available for an emergency.

CERT Training sessions for volunteers will be arranged on Saturdays on a rotating quarterly basis to cover Search and Rescue, Fire Suppression, First Aid, and Communications in cooperation with the San Mateo County Office of Emergency Services. For more information please contact Barclay Slade at (408) 354-7818.

A new reference book, "Fire, Chaparral and Survival in Southern California" edited by Richard W. Halsey contains lessons learned from the disastrous 2003 "Cedar" fire in Northern San Diego County. It provides a carefully balanced assessment between the need for preservation of the natural environment and survival of people and their homes. The area covered includes the Bay Area, although the risk of damage due to Santa Ana wind effects in correspondingly less in this area. It can be ordered through Barnes and Noble for \$19.95.

# Haunting Memories of the Brookdale Lodge

By Patti Begley

Hidden rooms and secret passageways, sounds of clinking glasses and big band music from an empty room, sightings of a little girl in a blue and white dress who suddenly disappears. Haunting tales and legends of the Brookdale Lodge in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

In 1890 a former lumber mill a couple miles south of Boulder Creek (on what is now Highway 9) was turned into a campground and summer cottages. In 1922 Dr. F.K. Camp purchased the site and built a dining hall around 70 feet of the creek with a skylight and towering trees growing through the diningroom roof. Creek-side dining "inside" a hotel was so novel that the Brookdale Lodge was once featured in Ripley's Believe It Or Not.

During its heyday from the 1920's to the 1940's, the lodge offered first rate entertainment and was a popular gathering place for famous people and well-known big bands. There are at least three swing era songs written about the Brookdale including, *My Brookdale Hideaway*, *A Place known as Brookdale*, and *Beautiful Brookdale Lodge*.

It was also during this era that, sadly, the owner's 6 year old niece drown in the dining room creek. It is the ghost of this girl, Sarah Logan, that is most often seen at the Brookdale. Employees, owners and visitors have reported seeing her in the lobby or near the fireplace between the lounge and Brookroom. The anecdotes claim that she seems so real that people have talked to her and tried to help her find her mother.

In the 1940's the lodge was sold, and that's when booze and gangsters became a common sight there. Secret rooms were added throughout the building and rumors alleged that bodies were being buried under the floor boards.

Today, visitors can still have a meal at the creek where international celebrities and gangsters once dined. Visitors might also catch a glimpse of a ghost, experience a cold pocket in the room, or have a door slam into their back as they leave the restroom. Room 46 of the motel wing is reported to be very haunted. There have been recent accounts from guests stating that it can be very difficult to get to sleep, with all the door slamming and footsteps in the corridor. Psychics claim there are over 49 spirits residing at the Brookdale.

Are these phenomena really haunted spirits, or are they just remnants of lingering memories from a bygone era? Or, maybe it's just the champagne brunch.



## Illegal Hunting

Poaching and illegal hunting threatens our safety here in our mountain community. Department of Fish and Game asks that illegal hunting and poaching be reported. This can be done anonymously by phoning 888-334-2258.

To report a violation in progress please phone the dispatch number, 831-649-2817.

## Classified Ads

### EMPLOYMENT / CARETAKING OPPORTUNITIES

**Caretaker(s) for Mt. Paradise.** Prefer mature person(s). Prop. close to Boulder Creek. Large acreage. Some expr. in wood cutting, prop maintenance & horse care. Hrs per week in exchange for free rent of beautiful apt. workshop, large deck, utilities incl. Drivers license required. Will pay for special tasks. Call 831-338-9610 10 am to 3:30 pm.

### FOR SALE

**70" Mitsubishi projection big screen television.** Too large for our small cabin. Includes a 5' component tower, black with glass door. \$1200. Contact [bweetza@gmail.com](mailto:bweetza@gmail.com) or 650-851-0461.

**Vermont Castings Resolute Acclaim wood burning stove.** Glossy black enamel. Like new with warming shelves, mitten warmers, fire screen, manual and installation instructions. Wonderful, clean burning, non-catalytic stove with both front and top loading. Heats 1600 square feet. Will sell for \$600. John 408-867-3313.

### FOR RENT

**Apartment for rent Skyline area.** Two room studio with fireplace, skylights, propane for heat and cooking. Quiet and rural. \$775.00 a month including utilities. Month to month ok. Call 650-851-1061.

### SERVICES

**Alice's Restaurant**  
Four Corners on Skyline  
Locally owned and operated  
8:30AM-9:00PM daily; 7:00PM (Tuesday)  
(650) 851-0303

**Handyman,** roofing, roofing repair, carpentry. 20 years experience. References available. I'm on Skyline. Chris 408-867-2784

**Massage & Yoga.** Group yoga classes at Kings Mountain Community Center. Massage, energy therapy & private yoga sessions available upon request. Contact Deborah at 650-851-1519 or [pranadancer@yahoo.com](mailto:pranadancer@yahoo.com)

**Pet Sitting** – Responsible 12 year old will care for your pets. Starting at \$5 a day. Pref. within a few miles of Hwy 9/ Skyline. Call 408-867-3973

### SERVICES

**The Mountain Terrace**  
Charming and rustic atmosphere, uniquely suited to your special occasion. Now available for private events (650) 851-1606

  
Skyline Broadband Service

1 Mbps symmetrical broadband is now available in the South Skyline area.  
<http://skylinebroadbandservice.com/>  
650-917-9279

### FREE

**Free fire fitting.** This fitting will allow the connection of a fire hose to your water supply and can be utilized by the fire department to access the water necessary for fire suppression. South Skyline Fire and Rescue, George 408-354-1401



## **SOUTH SKYLINE ASSOCIATION**

Box 400, Star Route 2

La Honda, CA 94020

### **SSA Calendar**

**General Meeting** – October 27, CDF  
Fire Station

**Business Meetings at 7:15 pm:**

Thurs. October 12

Thurs. November 9

Thurs. December 7

(Call Bill Prince for location and  
directions)

President Bill Prince 650-917-9279

Editor Patti Begley 408-867-3973

### **Skylines Is Published Once A Quarter**

*Skylines* invites individuals to submit articles and artwork.

**Policy on Classified Ads:** Ads are free to SSA members. No continuing ads will be accepted. They must be resubmitted for each issue.  
Deadline date for ads for the January issue will be December 31, 2006.

**Skylines News Articles:** The deadline for submitting articles for the next issue is December 17, 2006.

**Send all ads and articles to:** Patti Begley c/o 22400 Skyline Blvd #35, La Honda CA 94020, or [SkylinesEditor@earthlink.net](mailto:SkylinesEditor@earthlink.net).

We reserve the right to edit all submissions. We assume no responsibility for omissions, incorrect information or personal opinions.