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PIONEER LUNCHEON

Saturday, March 3, 2007 at Noon

Mariani's Restaurant 2500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara
is located on the south side of El Camino Real,
two blocks west of San Thomas Expressway.

Reservations MUST BE MADE before

Monday February 26, 2007

\$20 (make checks payable to California Pioneers)

*Call 408 554-7587 Please note: Names will be checked off the reservation list as you enter; if your name is not on the list, you will be **requested to wait** until all those who reserved a place have been seated. So Mariani's can prepare for our group, it is most important to place a reservation in advance... **BEFORE MONDAY, February 26, 2007***

MENU

(make one selection per person):

Chicken Marsala breast of chicken sautéed in Marsala wine with fresh mushrooms, served with rice pilaf & vegetables of the day
Pasta Primavera (for Vegetarians) Fresh vegetables sautéed in olive oil, and garlic with fettuccine noodles

Entrees are served with:

Fresh Salad, French Rolls and Butter • Chefs' Choice of Dessert
Freshly Brewed Coffee, Decaffeinated Coffee, or Tea

OUR SPEAKER THIS MARCH (WOMEN IN HISTORY MONTH) IS JOANN LEVY

JoAnn Levy, the author of *They Saw the Elephant: Women in the California Gold Rush*, is a book praised by the San Francisco Chronicle as “one of the best and most comprehensive accounts of gold rush life to date.” Levy’s second book, *Daughter of Joy, A Novel of Gold Rush San Francisco*, was inspired by the real-life Chinese courtesan Ah Toy and the Chinese participation in California’s gold rush. It won the 1999 WILLA award for Best Historical Fiction, and her third book, *For California’s Gold*, won the prize in 2001. Levy’s most recent work, a dual biography, was released in 2004: *Unsettling the West: Eliza Farnham and Georgiana Bruce Kirby in Frontier California*.

Levy is a frequent public speaker. She spoke at California’s official sesquicentennial ceremonies at Coloma on the 150th anniversary of Marshall’s gold discovery and, in honor of the sesquicentennial of California’s statehood, she spoke at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. she has spoken at several Oregon California Trail Association meetings. Articles about Levy’s work have appeared in numerous Northern California newspapers, and she has been featured in several TV documentaries about the gold rush, including PBS’s *American Experience*.

A review of her most recent book, *Unsettling the West: Eliza Farnham and Georgiana Bruce Kirby in Frontier California* in the California History Magazine in 2005 says that Levy has further illuminated women’s experiences in nineteenth-century America and delivered a compelling tribute to two dynamic and consequential crusaders. Both women were abolitionists, spiritualists and phrenologists. Eliza had been the head matron at Sing Sing Prison in New York where she implemented some reforms in the women’s prison. It was there she met and employed Georgiana.

When her husband, travel writer Thomas J. Farnham, died, she decided to come to California to the land he had purchased in Santa Cruz. Her plan was to gather together a shipload of qualified, intelligent and respectable women, of at least 25 years of age, to bring to California with herself. She was convinced that the

absence of women was at least partly responsible for the wantonness of the men in California.

Farnham, in Turkish pants ensemble, hammer in hand, built a house on that land. Georgiana joined her before a year was out. The widow Farnham made a poor remarriage, lost two of her three children, and supported herself by writing and public lecturing.

Georgiana, a teacher and member of the utopian community Brook Farm, married well and outlived her friend by 23 years. Both left books and mentions in the press.

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

While this will be printed too late for the actual event, the "soft" opening of the Paulson House took place on Sunday, the 4th of February from 1 to 4 PM. As this is being written, the planning for the opening is still going on... We will feature paintings from the Pioneers collection, paintings by A.P. Hill, photos from the Jackson Collection, a portrait of one of our pioneers by A.D.M. Cooper and Mrs. Cochran's wonderful side saddle. And, of course, the fantastic Eastlake furniture that came to us from Miss Jackson. The opening will be part of the Pasetta House Exhibition: "California's Native Son: Manuel Valencia.

The Cochran side saddle was built by L. D. Stone sometime around 1860. L. D. Stone started work in San Francisco in 1852 and continued until the firm merged with Main and Winchester in 1905. I still wonder why he went to San Francisco for the saddle when there were several saddle makers working here as early as 1850. At one time, Stone's catalog had over 400 pages filled with saddles, chaps, spurs and other horse goods! Main and Winchester was founded in San Francisco, 1849, and the combined Main Winchester and Stone was purchased by the Keystone Brothers in 1912.

Mr. Bob Mattson, the Carmel Valley saddle maker who did the restoration, pointed out that he dated the saddle because the padding was deer hair. By 1860 the use of deer hair for padding had ended and the use of side saddles was fading as the "Anglos" moved west with their divided skirts. As time moved on, the use of astride saddles for ladies became acceptable. Here in California, by

the turn of the century, side saddles had almost vanished from the saddle makers' catalogs. But the proper ladies who lived on the ran- chos still rode the side saddle, especially on fiesta days.

The show will remain open for all of you to be able to view. We will have the house open on the weekends, and during the week by special arraignments. The opening will lack some of the finish- ing touches, but there is enough progress to proceed. We have sev- eral offers to donate proper chandeliers. One very special offer to provide shelving for the Leonard McKay Library is in the works and will start as soon as we finish the drawings. The landscaping is underway with planning having started through the good offices of Barry Swenson Builder.

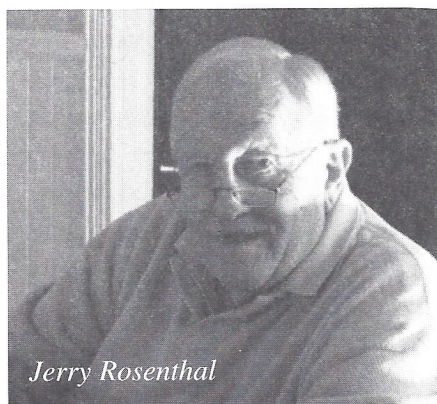
The Digital Clubhouse has donated several items to the Pioneers: A brand new, in the box HP laser printer for the use of Rose and her Californians and a new HP combo printer, scanner, copier that will be installed in the Library!

Our new historian, Mary Lou Lyon, who is also the very able editor of the *Trailblazer*, continues the mission of the Pioneers by aiding researchers across the country. Recently a historian was pro- vided with information on Ransom G. Moody, one of the 1849 pio- neers. Mary Lou located the account in the *Pioneer Papers*, with the aid of Tim Peddy, the papers were photographed and sent on to Mr. Stewart of Shelter Island, New York.

Dan Sturges has been appointed to supervise the final "punch list" on the upgrade of the Paulson House. He is doing a superior job!

And finally, Rose has accepted the chair of the nom- ination committee with the authority to appoint committee members. Please help her do the job!

Jerry



Jerry Rosenthal

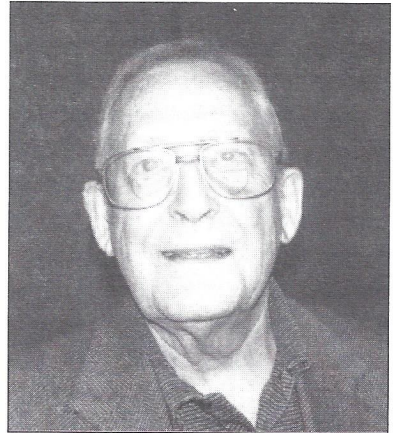
EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT AT HACIAENDA CEMETERY

We are recognizing **Paul Teel, of Boy Scout Troop 200**, who is a senior at Leland High School. He has been in Boy Scouting since 7th grade. He was looking for an Eagle Scout Project that would benefit the community of New Almaden because that is where he has lived his entire life, and wanted to do something that would have an effect within our own little sphere. He approached Kitty Monahan and they talked about a few choices. They found the kiosk/message board at the Hacienda Cemetery. He spent a few months planning it with the help of his uncle Mark Poelle. A friend of his dad's, Frank Krznarich, is a metalworker and offered to donate a copper roof for the structure. They executed the plan on December 30th and 31st with the help of 6 people plus his uncle and parents. Those who helped were Roland Li, Tej Modi, Erik Polyak, Jeffrey Klink, and Cameron Burt, as well as his Uncle Mark Poelle, and his parents Ron and Claire Teel. All in all, to plan and execute the project took over 160 man hours.

ROBERT G. FISHER

2007 AUSTEN D. Warburton Pioneer Award

Bob Fisher is descended from a family of very early Californians. Two of his great grandfathers, William Fisher and Julian Hanks, met in Baja, California in 1835. They built a merchant ship and sailed into Monterey bay to begin lives in Santa Clara valley. The two operated a gristmill for a time. Hanks continued to operate the ship and mill while Fisher bought land in the south valley. Hanks



was on the first Junta of San Jose and was sent to Monterey as a delegate to help write the constitution of California.

William's son, Fiacro, bought property on the Laguna Seco land grant and built a home which is now an historical landmark, known

locally as the Coyote Ranch.

Fiacro's son, George met and married Helen Heple, whose father, Emil, operated the General Store in Coyote. He was also postmaster of the post office that now resides in History Park, San José. The young couple settled on an apricot orchard in Cupertino and raised their three children. Eldon, Bob and Marion, there. All attended Cupertino elementary School and Fremont High School in Sunnyvale.

Bob graduated from San Jose State College in 1940 with a degree in Accounting. While waiting for his "greetings" from Uncle Sam, he worked for Hales Department Store on South First Street. His stint in the Army Air Force lasted some 5 years with 2 _ of them spent in the China, Burma and India theater.

Following his discharge, Bob went to work for Anderson Barngrover Division of Food Machinery Corporation. He later moved to Central Engineering Laboratories of FMC where he retired as Controller in 1983 after 37 years with the firm.

Bob married Beverly Hansen in 1951 and they have 3 children, Elizabeth, Jeanne and Rob and 3 grandchildren, Chris, Karen and Victoria. All live in the San Jose area.

Bob spent a few years as advisor to the Junior Achievement program and was also involved with the FMC United Fund drives. For a time, he could be found batting balls for neighborhood Little League.

Since retirement, he is enjoying traveling, bridge, bowling and working on his family's genealogy, and of course, working with the California Pioneers. He has served as President, Treasurer, the New Almaden Cemetery group, registrar at meetings, and most recently, with Beverly, the Paulson House Committee.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM FISHER

Captain William J. Fisher, ancestor of our own Bob Fisher was probably born in Bristol, England. His tombstone in Santa Clara Mission Cemetery indicates a birth date of July 25, 1810 in Boston, but there is no record to confirm that.

He suffered from poor health and went to sea at age 14, sailing to Boston, Massachusetts. In 1830, he left Boston for the West Coast as mate of a vessel. He located in San Jose del Cabo in Baja California where he owned a brigantine, the Maria Teresa with Julian Hanks. The partners sailed from Cabo San Lucas to Mazatlan on the Sea of Cortez and up and down the coast as far north as San Diego and Monterey carrying goods to early settlers. The Larkin Papers cite a number of accounts involving the ship and Captain Fisher.

On May 23, 1845, John Coffin Jones of Santa Barbara wrote to Thomas Oliver Larkin; "Mexico has declared war against the U.S. The news comes by Mr. Fisher from the Cape. He arrived some short time since at San Diego. Mr. Fisher received this news from a gentleman of his acquaintance direct from Mazatlan." In those days, merchant men were the bearers of the news whether written or by word of mouth. When ships arrived in port, they were the center of interest. William Heath Davis in *Seventy Five Years in California*, (1830-1906) mentions that the Maria Teresa entered Monterey Bay as early as 1835.

Mr. Fisher was cared for by the Spanish family of Cipriano and Juana Ceseña during one of his illnesses. They had extensive land holdings in the southern tip of the Baja peninsula. He met their daughter and converted to Catholicism in order to marry her and take up land. He took the name of Jose Guillermo Ceseña after his future father in law, in 1829. He and Liberata were married in 1834 and settled on a ranch near San Jose del Cabo while he continued with his shipping business. It was located just north of San Jose Viejo and was an oasis in the desert area.

From 1834-1846, William Fisher continued his business in Lower California and it was there that his first four children were born, Mary, the twins Thomas and Cypriano and William.

William made several trips to Northern California between 1835 and 1845. He was attracted to the area just south of the pueblo of San Jose. He attended a land auction in Monterey in 1845 and discovered that the Rancho del Refugio de la Laguna Seca of Juan

Alvirez, was being auctioned for his debts. Alvariz had served as alcalde of San Jose from 1812-1813, alcalde of Monterey in 1826 and of San Jose again in 1837. The rancho had originally been granted to Alvirez by Governor Jose Figueroa on July 22, 1834. It stretched about a mile north of Coyote to Morgan Hill and averaged 4 miles in width. Coyote Creek flowed through it from the hills near the southeast corner, west, past Coyote Station.

Later on, The Southern Pacific Railroad ran from north to south through the grant and near its middle. He bid for the 19,973 acre Mexican Land Grant along with Charles Weber, (founded Stockton) John Gilroy and a number of other Americans, winning it with a bid of \$6,000. They could not believe that any "sane" man would bid that much for a 4 league grant when there was unclaimed land all around.

Captain John Charles Fremont wrote in his memoirs, "By the middle of February, 1846, we were all reunited in the Valley of San Jose, about 13 miles south of the village of that name on the main road leading to Monterey which was about 60 miles distant. The Place which I had selected for rest and refitting was a vacant rancho called the Laguna, belonging to Mr. Fisher. I remained here until February, in the most delightful spring season of a most delightful climate. The time was occupied in purchasing horses, obtaining supplies, and thoroughly refitting the party."

In April, 1846, Fisher decided to bring his family north to establish his home on the rancho. About five families made the voyage with him on the Maria Teresa, including Julian Hanks and Ramon Ceseña. They landed at Monterey on May 11, 1846 and spent some time visiting cousins of the Ceseña family. The five families settled on the Coyote rancho with them, creating a nucleus of a settlement that provided the necessary labor for the large estate.

Although records are scarce, it is known that Captain Fisher built an adobe for his family. There two more children, Eulogia and Fiacro, were born on the site where the present house, built by his youngest child, Fiacro, now stands. In 1850, at the time of Fisher's death, the rancho was left to his widow, Liberata and their six children. After Fisher died, Liberata married Dr. George Bull and sub-

sequently gave birth to George Bull.

The living room had a dirt floor, but the bedroom had redwood floors. (Dirt floors were tamped down hard and sprinkled with cow's blood and water at butchering time, which gave them a sweepable gloss.) The garden consisted of roses, verbenas and carnations. The dried petals of the Castillian roses, mixed with dried elder blossoms were used on the ranch for fevers, and also as a laxative. They also sold fruit and watermelons to American immigrants who made their way as far as Gilroy.

Not much work was done on the ranch. Labor consisted largely of riding over the great fields and watching the horses, sheep and goats. Traders from merchant ships sometimes came and bought cattle. Most of their money came from these traders. The neighbors helped each other at harvest time and after work, they danced to the tunes from violins and guitars.

On Saturday evenings, they rode into San Jose to attend church at St. Joseph's. They visited with relatives in town, attending confession on Saturday evenings and mass on Sundays. On Sunday evenings, they rode back to their rancho.

In December, 1846, William, Julian Hanks, William Gulnac (his brother in law) and several others were called upon to form a committee in the Pueblo of San Jose "to sit and decide on anything that may be required for the benefit of the Pueblo." William Fisher was offered, but declined, the office of alcalde, probably because of continuing poor health and his involvement in raising cattle on his rancho while operating a mercantile business in the pueblo.

The early years, 1845-1850, were perilous times for the settlers trying to farm and raise cattle and horses because of the threat of Indian activity. Commandant General Castro of San Juan Bautista had been antagonistic to the activities in this area and had excited the Indians against foreigners, in general, and made them promises of valuable presents if they would burn crops and destroy the people. Bernal, a neighbor, and William Fisher, lost several hundred head of horses to these marauding Indians. It was during this troublesome time that Captain Fisher was instrumental in the forming

of a mounted group who participated in the controlling of the Indians.

In 1849, because of deteriorating health, William sold his mercantile store to his clerk, Josiah Belden, and returned to Coyote, where he lived until his death on April 5, 1850, at the age of 40. He was buried in the Catholic cemetery in Santa Clara and many members of his immediate family later joined him there. Some artifacts from the family are in the Morgan Hill Museum.

THE AUSTEN D. WarBURTON PIONEER AWARD

This award is given each year to someone who has served both the Pioneers and the community well. Board Policy #31 says: "The Board of Directors shall confer annually— as long as a qualifying recipient can be found—the Austen D. Warburton Pioneer Award. This Award shall be granted for outstanding service to the community as well as the Pioneers."

The Pioneer Award was established in 1987 during the presidency of Edward Allegretti. Austen Warburton was proposed as the first recipient but Austen said Clyde Arbuckle should get the first award, so Clyde became the first recipient and Austen, the second.

In 1995, the award was renamed the Austen D. Warburton Pioneer Award to honor Austen, who set the gold standard for service to the community and for service to the Pioneers. Previous recipients have been :

1987	Clyde Arbuckle	1999	Connie Perham
1988	Austen Warburton	2000	Helen Stevens
1989	Agnes Solari and Margaret Zaro	2001	Helen MacCarthy
1990	Frances and Theron Fox	2002	Richard Hill
1991-1992-1993-1994	?	2003	Mary Lou Lyon
1995	Hank Calloway	2004	Rose Crimi
1996	Barbara Johnson	2005	Ed Sakauye
1997	Leonard McKay	2006	Pat Loomis
1998	Al Ruffo	2007	Robert Fisher

GONE TO THE GOLDEN HILLS

Helen Brenchley

Roberta Shields

Jo Dreschler

Patricia Standord

Dolores Hojda

Bernard Watson

Leonard McKay *President of the Pioneers 1980-81*

REPORT FROM MELITA KELLY, FINANCIAL/ MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

This past year has been exciting for our members with the Paulson House becoming a reality and wonderful home for us. I have to pinch myself each time I am there to be sure that it is true.

An omission occurred in the December Trailblazer. The message I prepared somehow failed to be included when the issue was printed. Our editor had included it, but it just completely disappeared from the final printing leaving a blank space. Our apologies to everyone.

Dues for 2007 are now due and payable. Current dues are \$15.00 per year for each member. Make your checks payable to The California Pioneers and send to: Melita Kelly, Financial/ Membership Secretary, 460 North 15th Street, San Jose, CA 95112-1725. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish to have your membership card sent to you.

If you have moved, have questions, or need an application for a friend, please give me a call. My telephone is 408-292-2385 or send an e-mail to: melikel@pacbell.net.

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Jim Foran

Linda Lloyd

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Carolyn O'Connell Lees

Harold Billings

Elizabeth O'Connor

Joan Bohnett

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Verly Cleveland

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Beverly Lands (Honorary)

Barry Swenson (Honorary)

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(408) 251-7887 M-F a.m.

Beverly Fisher — Treasurer: 3435 Yuba Ave, San Jose, CA 95117-2966

Pauline Hawkins Luncheon Registrations

REGISTRATION FOR SPRING TRIPS begins at the March 3 Luncheon, 10:30 a.m. at Mariani's Restaurant. Checks are preferred or exact cash. Preference is given to California Pioneers members to register at the luncheon. Non-members and guests may sign up starting March 12. Members may register absent members after the luncheon, so that members present have the opportunity to register first.

PHONE RESERVATIONS or CANCELLATIONS: call Marie Rider. After reservations are confirmed, send check payable to The Californians to Beverly Fisher.

PICK-UP POINT: Valley Village, 390 North Winchester Blvd., Santa Clara on Dolores Avenue.

DAY TRIPS

MARCH 15, 2007 THURSDAY MARTINEZ and the JOHN MUIR HOME

Following our Crockett and Port Costa tour we continue our exploration of the Carquinez Straits with a visit to Martinez at the eastern end of the straits. Martinez is named for Don Ignacio Martinez, the recipient in 1824 of a 17,000 acre land grant in the Alhambra Valley. Martinez became the major crossing to Benicia via a private ferry service. During the gold rush of 1849, it became the quickest route to the gold fields. Ferry service continued until 1962 when the Martinez-Benicia Bridge opened. Martinez became the Contra Costa county seat in 1851 and prospered as an agricultural center with wheat fields and orchards, and also as a fishing center with canneries. Later petroleum refineries and chemical plants expanded the economy. John Muir, the famed naturalist, made his home in Martinez from 1880 until his death in 1914. We will visit the Martinez Historical Museum in a two-story Victorian home and take a docent-led walking and driving tour of downtown Martinez. Our included lunch will be a family style Chinese feast at the Sunflower Gardens near the museum. Lastly, we will tour the John Muir home. This trip is filled, but you may put yourself on the wait list.

Depart: 9:00 a.m.

Return: 5:30 p.m.

Cost: \$39

**APRIL 26, 2007 THURSDAY
ALONG the SKYLINE TRAIL**

April is wildflower season and we spend the day traveling along Skyline Boulevard on the crest of the mountain ridge between the Pacific and the Bay. We begin with a stop at the Russian Ridge Open Space Preserve for an easy walk around Alpine Pond to enjoy poppies, buttercups, Johnny-jump-ups, and many other wildflowers that have sprung up after the winter rains. We continue along the Skyline with a stop at a vista point to admire the panorama. Our 11:30 a.m. included luncheon is at Alice's Restaurant, a favorite for locals, hikers and bikers. We will have an assortment of sandwiches including: turkey club, hot pastrami and Swiss, cheeseburger, chicken breast BLT; side salad and choice of beverages and ice cream. Further up Skyline we will see an 1800 year old redwood the locals call Methuselah. We then go to Purisima Creek Redwoods Preserve for a short hike to enjoy a stand of second growth redwoods. Next, we take King's Mountain Road for a stop at the historic Woodside Store. We continue to I 280 for our drive back to Santa Clara.

Depart: 9:00 a.m. Return: 4:00 p.m. Cost: \$38

**MAY 27, 2007 SUNDAY
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY NATIONAL CEMETERY**

Following up on our Golden Gate National Cemetery visit last Memorial Day, we will visit San Joaquin Valley National Cemetery, developed from land donated by the Romero Ranch off Highway 152 in Santa Nella. On the way we will stop at the San Luis Reservoir Visitor Center. The 322 acre San Joaquin cemetery site of rolling hills was opened in 1992 because of lack of space at the other military cemeteries in northern California. We will participate in the annual Memorial Day observance at 11:00 a.m. Afterwards, we will have a guided tour led by Ron Jabaut from San Jose, who organized the donations for the impressive Korean

War Memorial commemorating the 3000 Americans who died in the Korean war. It is landscaped with hybrid tea roses which should be in bloom. Along the Memorial Parkway near the reflecting pool are memorials to: Pearl Harbor survivors, the founding fathers of our nation, the First Marine Corps, and the Eleventh Airborne Division represented by a statue of an Airborne soldier. Our visit will be a respectful way to honor those who gave their lives for our country. We will have a 1:30 included luncheon at Anderson's Pea Soup Restaurant in Santa Nella. It will include: Anderson's pea soup, a deli buffet with four kinds of meats, cheeses, five salads, cookies and brownies for dessert, and coffee or tea.

Depart: 9:00 a.m. Return: 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$38

Arrangements for a late June or early July trip are pending.

EXTENDED TRIPS

MARCH 30 – APRIL 6, 2007

CANYON COUNTRY

(Collette Vacations) Experience the natural wonders of our Southwest. Brochures are available. Registration is complete, but we may take additional passengers on a space available basis.

MAY 30 – JUNE 9, 2007

RHÔNE RIVER CRUISE and PARIS

(On Tour) Cruise on the Saône and Rhône Rivers in southern France. Brochures are available. We may take additional passengers on a space-available basis.

OCTOBER 7 – 14, 2007

FALL FOLIAGE TOUR

of the BACKWOODS of NEW ENGLAND

(Trieloff Tours) We fly RT to Boston to begin our eight-day New England Magnificent Fall Colors Tour. Highlights include a tour of colonial Boston and Harvard University, Revolutionary War Lexington and Concord; the homes of literary greats: Hawthorne, Emerson, Louisa May Alcott and Thoreau's Walden Pond; Maine seaport village of Kennebunkport; Conway Scenic Railroad through Mount Washington Valley; Franconia Notch; Bretton Woods; Rutland and Woodstock, Vermont; Hanover, New Hampshire and Dartmouth College; Lake Champlain; Shelburne Museum; covered bridges; three state capitol buildings; and more. Cost is \$1599, single supplement \$500, which includes: air fare, hotels, 13 meals, and a travel bag. Optional insurance is \$99, due with final payment on August 7, 2007. Brochures are available.

NOVEMBER 2 – 18, 2007 (16 days)

CARIBBEAN and CENTRAL AMERICA CRUISE

(Talbot Tours) We bring to your attention an exceptional bargain! The Norwegian Cruise Lines' Norwegian Spirit is repositioning from New York to New Orleans with a 15-day cruise and one night in New York City! Visit St. Thomas, V.I.; St. Lucia, W.I.; Barbados; Aruba; Costa Maya, Mexico (ancient Aztec ruins); Santo Tomas de Castilla, Guatemala (Acropolis of Quirigua, and ancient Copan); Belize; Cozumel, Mexico; and New Orleans. Cost (estimated) is: \$1995 inside cabins, \$2145 outside cabins, and \$2395 balcony: all including RT airfare, transfers and taxes. Space will go fast; so deposit early with optional insurance.

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