

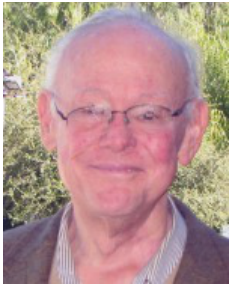


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Club meetings are held 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Elks Lodge, 150 N Kellogg Ave, Goleta.

Meeting start time: 12 p.m. prompt

(Please arrive 11:30-11:45 a.m.)

Cosmo Members Ailing

If you learn that one of our members is ill or injured, please notify Curt Whiteman at 220-6833.

Website and Online Membership Roster

Access the Cosmo website sbcosmo.com for current and archived issues of Crackers. A link will lead to the password-protected Roster. The password will be provided in the email that covers the distribution of the Crackers. If you find any errors in your listing in the Roster, please contact Editorial Assistant Eric Torbet at torbet@do-right-solar.com.

Cosmo Joins Facebook

Cosmo now has its own Facebook page: facebook.com/CosmoClubSB. You can also find a link to it on our homepage. All posts will be public, so that even members who have not yet joined Facebook can see our posts; however, if you have already joined Facebook, be sure to "like" our page and "share" our posts. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact Editorial Assistant Eric Torbet at torbet@do-right-solar.com.

Free Lunch Guidelines for New Members

Upon a prospective member's first visit to a regular lunch meeting, he/she will be entitled to receive a free lunch, courtesy of the club. To arrange for this, the guest's sponsor will introduce the guest to the assigned "Guest Introduction" member stationed at the welcome desk. *The Guest Introduction member will provide a "chit" which may be exchanged for a meal ticket at the "Ticket Taker's" desk near the entry to the hall.*

A second set of chits will be given to a new member and his/her sponsor at the meeting where they are seated at the president's table and the sponsor introduces the new member to the membership at that meeting. *If the chits are not already at the Ticket Taker's table, check with the president to obtain these so that they may be exchanged for meal tickets.*

Cosmo Marketing Committee

The Marketing Committee is encouraging all current members to recruit additional members. Please go to sbcosmo.com and click on one of the four links at the bottom of the homepage, which include: a recording of a radio program interview with current members; a link to the Club email where prospects can request information about applying; a link to a downloadable Membership Application; and a link to review the Club's Constitution. We hope all of these tools will help in our recruiting efforts.

Dress Code

For our regularly scheduled luncheon meetings, California Casual dress will be the preferred style year round. Let the weather be your guide.

Upcoming Meetings

May 16, 2019

Dos Pueblos High School Intermediate Choir



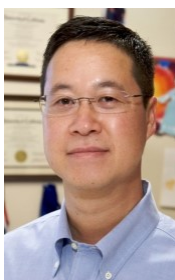
JC Elliott will introduce **Courtney Anderson** and the Dos Pueblos High School Intermediate Choir for an a cappella performance. Ms. Anderson, known affectionately as "Ms. C", officially took over as the director of Dos Pueblos High School vocal program in Fall of 2015. She was fortunate enough to work with former directors Isaac Jenkins and Brian Slotnick-Lastrico during her own time as a student at Dos Pueblos. The love of vocal music instilled in her by both directors propelled her to continue her studies of music and vocal jazz in college at Sacramento State University. She is thrilled to have returned to her Alma Mater and hopefully give this next generation of musicians the same opportunities that were given to her.

In the time the choir has been with Ms. C, they have been hard at work learning lots of new music and reaching out to the community. The Choir participated in the 2015 Macy's All School A Cappella Contest, walked in the Holiday Parade, participated in the Hospice event Light Up A Life, and were involved in the many jazz festivals throughout the community.

June 6, 2019

"Immigration Restrictions & Border Walls in an Age of Migration"

John Warnock will introduce **John S.W. Park**, Professor of Asian American Studies at UCSB. Prof. Park has published widely on topics in political theory and in American legal history, drawing primarily from themes in American immigration law and American race relations. He has served as an Associate Dean, as the Associate Director for the UC Center for New Racial Studies, and as the Chair of Asian American Studies. His recent book "Immigration Law and Society", along with an accompanying website, is used in his undergraduate course on immigration.



His lecture will discuss the importance of the Immigration Act of 1965 signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson,

which remains today the basis of our immigration law and was the catalyst for our more diverse country today. The 1965 legislation removed the quotas that barred most Asians, Africans and other ethnic groups from immigrating. The easier accessibility of air travel and the opening up of the world by the internet and mass media have also greatly contributed to the increase in immigration.

Prof. Park's discussion will illuminate the complexities of how our immigration system has changed over the last several decades and explore the factors that lead many people to believe that our immigration system is "broken". As complex as our problems are today, there will be even greater challenges as people are driven from their homes by famine, violence, climate changes and collapse of governments as is now occurring in Venezuela. Plan on attending this highly relevant lecture led by an outstanding scholar who welcomes questions!

June 20, 2019

"Foreign Policy: US and China Monetary Rivalry and Ambition"

Bob Weber will introduce **Benjamin J. Cohen**, Louis G. Lancaster Professor of International Political Economy at UCSB.



Prof. Cohen will discuss the emerging monetary rivalry between the US and China as the two vie for economic world dominance. The US Dollar has been the dominant currency on the world stage since World War II, and the issuing country, the US, has enjoyed tremendous economic and political benefits because of this dominance. In recent years, China has started to promote the international standing of the Chinese Yuan. Given the multi-player game of global trade, the accelerating competitive level of China's information and medical service industries, and the increasing integration of such industries across national boundaries, how strong is their hand in negotiating a global currency policy for the 21st century based on their cultural identity as channeled by their political elites?

Professor Cohen has been a member of the Political Science and Economics Departments since 1991. His research interests address issues of international monetary and financial relations, including U.S. foreign economic policy, currency integration, sovereign debt,

Upcoming Meetings, cont'd...

theories of economic imperialism, and the history of the discipline of international political economy. He is the author of sixteen books, the newest of which is *Currency Statecraft: Monetary Rivalry and Geopolitical Ambition*, published Dec 2018. Professor Cohen holds a doctorate degree in Economics from Columbia University, and has previously worked as a research economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and faculty positions at Princeton and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Special Events

July 4, 2019

Annual Summer Picnic

Mark your calendar for the Cosmo summer picnic, being held this year on Independence Day, 11 am - 2 pm, at **Tucker's Grove Park (Area 5)**. *This is a change in our normal venue.* Park entrance is at Turnpike and Cathedral Oaks. More details to follow. Picnic Committee Chair: Faiz Faruki, (805) 685-1291 rollies23@verizon.net



Regular Events

Golf

Mondays we usually meet at the Santa Barbara Golf Club (Muni). Tee times most often begin at 10:15 a.m. Contact Ron Singer at (805) 684-1355 or rsinger916@aol.com by the prior Friday for your tee time. These outings are a great way to gain new members, so invite your friends. We also have games on Wednesdays and Fridays at other area courses. Contact Ron Singer to get on the mailing list. New members can use the website sites.google.com/view/cosmosb/home to register and sign up for additional news.



Tennis

They play doubles four times a week on a private court off 122 Patterson Avenue behind the office buildings. The Cosmo Group starts rallying at 7:45 am Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. All Club tennis players are invited. Contact Jim Subject at (805) 964-2020, jsubject@aol.com or Joe Abram at (805) 845-8579, jabrammd@gmail.com for additional information.



Discussion Group

The Discussion Group meets once a month in the upstairs room immediately following regular luncheon programs. The future topics are:



May 16 (Jim Hemmer): *Periods of Climate Change and their Consequences for Western Civilization*

June 20 (Bill Veigele): *Thanks for Nothing – Imagination in Physics*

Proposed For Membership

Michael "Mike" N. Bruce

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Sponsors: Al Anglin & David Medina

Mike Bruce is a retired architect whose body of work includes various hotels, restaurants, and bars. He earned a B.A. in Architecture from Cal Poly (SLO), and is a member of the American Institute of Architects and the SB Rental Property Association. He has received the "Goleta Beautiful" award, and is also a member of West-erners, the Maritime Museum, Young America's Foundation, and the Historical Museum. He has two daughters and three grandchildren, and enjoys golf, hiking, sailing, tennis, snow skiing, dancing, photography, and world travel. By joining Cosmo, he seeks fellowship and camaraderie, and looks forward to participating in Club activities.

Proposed For Membership, cont'd...

Rita Norman

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Sponsors: Bob Zimels & Harv Turner

Rita Norman worked 18 years for Raytheon in Goleta as an administrator in their engineering department, and was also a business owner (boat sales) for a few years. She holds degrees in interior decorating and psychology. She has four children, and her interests include ancient history, tai chi, line dancing, wine tasting, and music (classical and jazz). She is a member of the SB Jazz Society and the SB Republican Club. She already has many friends in Cosmo, and by joining she looks forward to the luncheons and speakers, and will be happy to encourage other friends to join.

Last Meeting

May 2, 2019

The ticket sellers were Paul Coyne and Dave Hughes. The punchbowl host was Paul Hartloff. Audio-visual duties were handled by Bob Weber and Bill Alexander. Ken Wolf was sergeant-at-arms. The invocation prayer was offered by Curt Whiteman.

Wine Drawing

Bob Zimels awarded Jim Hemmer a 2016 Robert Mondavi fumé blanc. Alan Bullock took home a 2017 Larkspur pinot noir.



Program Synopsis

“A Saturnian Farewell: Thirteen Years of Cassini”

Sandy Seale introduced **Dr. Joey Chatelain**, who is a postdoctoral researcher and Astronomer at Las Cumbres Observatory here in Santa Barbara. He gave a fascinating talk on the historic journey of the spacecraft Cassini through the planet Saturn's system. He presented many images of



Saturn, its rings, and its many moons, particularly its largest moon Titan. He said that all the images in his talk are real photographs captured by Cassini - no artists' renditions were included. He noted that he did not participate in the Cassini Mission; his own research focus is on smaller bodies in the solar system, with emphasis on Near Earth Objects and Jupiter Trojan Asteroids.

The Cassini-Huygens Mission, commonly called Cassini, was funded by the US and European space agencies. The Cassini space probe was named after astronomers Giovanni Cassini and Christiaan Huygens, Cassini for Saturn's first ever orbiter and Huygens for the Titan lander. It began with a launch in 1997, had a Jupiter fly by, then its first Saturn orbit in 2004, and ended when it used up all its fuel and was removed from orbit to prevent risks of contaminating Saturn's moons that might harbor conditions suitable for life, and burned up in the atmosphere of Saturn in 2017. So it spent 13 years studying Saturn and its system, traveling some 4.9 billion miles after launch. Cassini viewed Saturn like never before.

Saturn is large – 9.5 earths across, and rotates very fast – every eleven hours. Many of Saturn's moons are comprised primarily of ice, as are the particles that form Saturn's rings. We are still discovering new moons of Saturn. Cassini answered a lot of science questions about Saturn.

Dr. Chatelain presented images and discussed Saturn's many moons and rings. Titan, its largest moon and the only one with an atmosphere in our solar system has a massive strip of water ice, which may be a possibility of life in the solar system. Dr. Chatelain said the real discovery of Cassini was the moon Enceladus, close to Saturn, which consists of icy sheets – plumes of ice and salt, which implies a rocky surface under the ice sheets, and another instance where life may be possible. There is evidence of an ocean inside Enceladus. Cassini uncovered waves of rubble and "moonlets" in Saturn's rings and an effect that turns its atmosphere blue in the winter.

While complex, Dr. Chatelain's talk was an amazing display of our increasing knowledge of space. He referenced if persons wanted to follow on studying Cassini and Saturn: saturn.jpl.nasa.gov