



Sam's Anchor Cafe today today

Memories of Bootlegging in Tiburon

By JEANNE PRICE

The Volstead Act which created prohibition was passed by Congress and ratified as the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1919 and took effect in 1920. It banned the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors within the US and the importing or exporting of such beverages. Thirteen years later the 21st Amendment repealed prohibition.

The watchword of the prohibition era (1920-1933) for those who saw bootlegging as a career opportunity was, "Don't get caught with the goods." Sam Vella of Tiburon never got caught. Remembered today as a little (five foot three) guy who originated Sam's Anchor Café on Main Street, he was also one of the most successful bootleggers in northern California.

Sam began by pitching a tent on the Tiburon waterfront and selling drinks off a board balanced between saw horses. From this humble beginning he became, by today's standards, a "multi-millionaire," according to Chris Morrison, a local historian who got much of his knowledge of Main Street from Vella's widow, Louis Soldevini, Frank Buscher and Milt McDonough. Beside the restaurant, Vella owned two other buildings on the waterside of Main Street plus the bank building and 13 houses in Tiburon and Belvedere. He stashed forbidden booze in many of these places.

Sam's was one of two cafes on Main Street. The other was H & H Cafe owned by a well liked African-American

couple, Allen and Hazel Hunt.

Morrison relates Sam had a Garwood race boat he'd take out to the Farallon Islands and meet ships from Vancouver, Canada bringing in whiskey and then speed back to the mainland. The boat was swift enough to outrun the law and to buck the water in Hells Gate (the swift current that ran under the old drawbridge). Sam would quickly hide the booze away in a special place inside the house that Morrison now occupies on Ark row, or if he returned by the bay he had a hole underneath one of his properties big enough to pass a case of whiskey. This hiding place was underneath his garage, to the left of Sweden House. Inside he kept a German shepherd to guard the trap door in the floor which led to a "swimming pool" about 20 feet by 30 feet and seven feet deep cement foundation, Morrison said. For local deliveries to the other-side-of-the-tracks in Belvedere, Sam would load the trunk of his car inside the garage, deliver it to the customer inside his garage, receive payment and no one was the wiser.

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By Jim Allen, President

Last weekend I acted as docent for the China Cabin. Before things got busy for the afternoon, I noticed the roster of original supporters of the China Cabin Restoration posted on the wall. I read over it carefully and I was struck by how many people and organizations



donated directly to that project. Some of the people are now deceased. Many are familiar people still active in the community. All of them worked to save a piece of history that could easily have disappeared without their efforts. The China Cabin was over 100 years old when the restoration started so there was an immense job to do. When I look at the before and after photos of the China Cabin I am in awe of the transformation. It is now truly a jewel on the Bay—open to visitors and Landmarks members to savor and enjoy.

At the beginning of 2009, the Board pledged to making the changes necessary to keeping the China Cabin and the Railroad & Ferry Depot Museum open both Saturdays and Sundays from now on. After many adjustments we are now open both Saturdays and Sundays at both sites. Many more visitors now enter those two sites than ever before. We are doing a better job of meeting our Mission of keeping our sites available to the public.

The Landmarks Society's first job was to save Old St. Hilary's. When that was completed the Landmarks went on to saving the China Cabin, the Railroad & Ferry Depot, the Brick Kiln Cottage at the Art & Garden Center, and to preserving a huge collection of photos, artifacts, paintings, maps, books, oral histories and records of the area. So much wonderful work has been done by the Landmarks over the past 50 years.

The Landmarks Society is now 50 Years Old. We are going to have a great party the evening of October 9, to celebrate our own successes and history. We have Sam's Restaurant reserved for our own private party. The deck will be tented and made into a gambling hall. The restaurant will be turned back into a Prohibition Era Speak Easy complete with dancing, music, food, drink, rum running boats, classic cars, bootleggers and police raids. It will be an amazingly fun time and you will regret it if you are not there.

All the activities of the Landmarks are carried out by volunteers and a few part-time staff members. Regular ongoing

activities done by volunteers include running the Thrift Shop, keeping our sites open, preservation work at the History Collections, fund raising, public events like *Walk Your History*, building maintenance and garden maintenance.

Thank you to everyone who has participated and worked so effectively to make the Landmarks thrive for the past 50 years.

Please join us for our Annual Member Meeting on November 15, 2009, 4 p.m. at the China Cabin to learn about our plans for the next 50 years!



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Main Street, Tiburon c. 1921

him successful. One story tells of Al Capone, once considered Public Enemy # 1, eventually incarcerated on Alcatraz for tax evasion, who brought his yacht into Belvedere Cove to hold a meeting with Sam and other local bootleggers. The upright citizens of Belvedere complained to their one and only police officer there were gangsters with guns on the yacht. The officer rowed out to the yacht and explained his predicament and offered a solution. If Capone would just move his yacht a hundred yards or so they would be in Tiburon waters and out of his jurisdiction and Capone obliged.

At that time Tiburon was unincorporated, had no local law enforcement and the county sheriff's office was slow to respond. In *Both Sides of the Tracks*, a Collection of Oral Histories from Belvedere and Tiburon, Edited by

James Heig and Shirley Mitchell, Harvey Anderson recalled, "It'd take them a week or so to get here. But we didn't need any help: we took care of ourselves. Hell, if a couple of guys wanted to argue let 'em get out and argue."

It seemed everyone watched everyone else back in the community during prohibition. Anderson relates, "Like in

prohibition, when Sheriff Keating was in office, I wouldn't say it was him but if they were going to raid Tiburon, why, someone would call and say, "We're going to come down and knock you over. It's time you paid your taxes," So the bootleggers would hide all the booze and have a pint right there on the bar so they could find it, so they would confiscate the pint and Sam Vella would have to go before Judge Helmore in Sausalito. This one time I went over with him and Sam goes up to the Judge, who used be over here at Sam's two or three times a week lapping up the booze himself. And he'd say, "Good morning, Vella. How are ya?" Sam would say, "Fine, Judge!" The Judge would say, "Fine, five dollars." Sam would pay right there, that was all, and then he'd come back home. His place was never closed." Morrison said Vella was also generous when it came to spreading hush money around.

Sam was the biggest bootlegger in town, but not the only one. There were two or three others. In *Both Sides of the Track*, Laurence "Bunk" Mersereau remembered

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Main Street, Tiburon October 31, 1931

Landmarks 50th Anniversary Event

A Landmarks 50th Anniversary Event



Friday, October 9th
Sam's Anchor Cafe
-Password Required-

Dinner, Drinks and Dancing
for more information call
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Sam Vella, proprietor of Sam's - the original speakeasy!

Get your secret password and head to Sam's Anchor Cafe, or rather, The Lucky 50 Speakeasy for the Landmarks 50th anniversary fundraising event!

Steve Sears and Brian Wilson, co-owners of Sam's Anchor Cafe have graciously provided Friday night, October 9th, exclusively to the Landmarks for our fall fundraising event.

With its historically accurate bar - Sam's is perfect for a 1920's speakeasy, it was a natural fit for the Landmarks historical evening.

Event Committee:

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"Little Gems"



Landmarks Board Members and Staff enjoy the "Little Gems" exhibit.

FINE ART FROM THE BELVEDERE-TIBURON LANDMARKS SOCIETY HISTORY COLLECTIONS

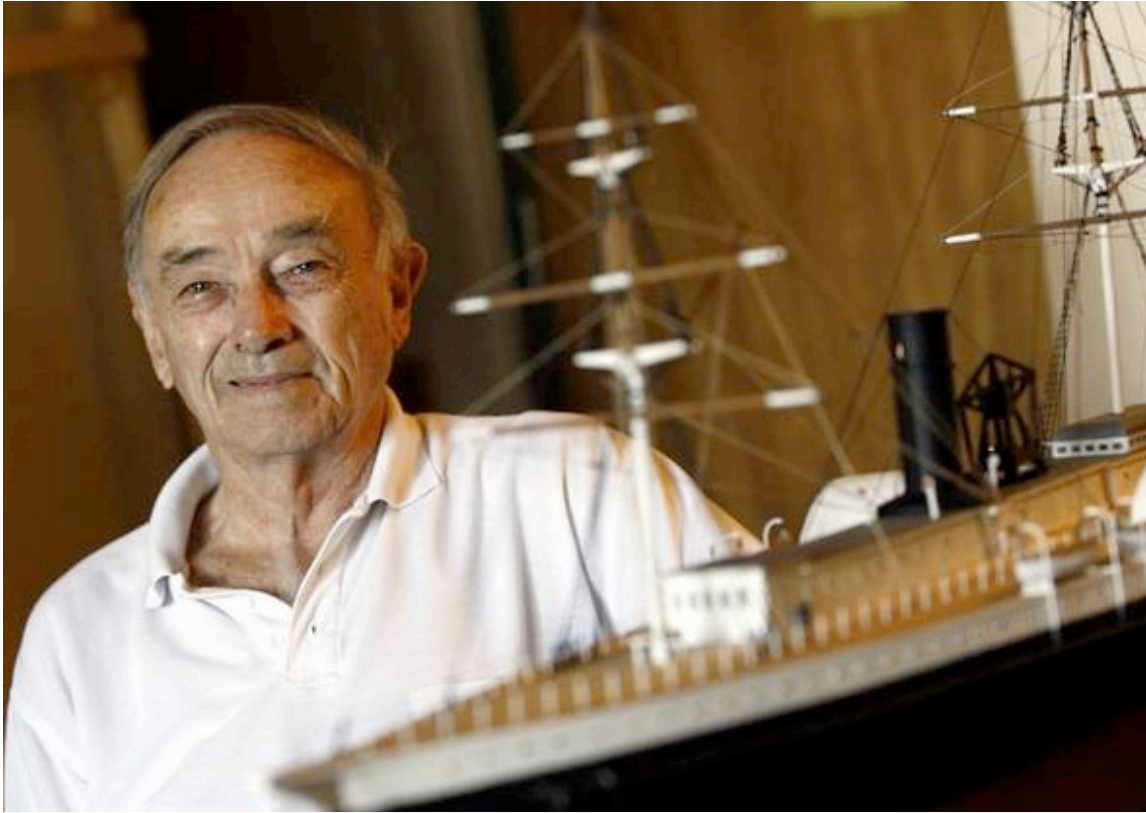
Gracing the walls of the Landmarks Art & Garden Center Cottage is a collection of smaller pieces from our History Collections. We have selected over 20 works in a variety of mediums to represent the extensive collection of fine art that has been collected, mostly through generous donations, over the past 50 years.

Most of the artists represented here lived as well as worked on the Tiburon Peninsula. Like the many artists living on the peninsula today, these artists found great inspiration in the complex mix of water and land and the unique buildings situated here. With over 100 years of local history depicted in these works the viewer can see how much the landscape has changed...and how much it has remained the same; thanks in some part to the preservation efforts by the Landmarks Society. As a history organization, we take great pride in showcasing this historic artwork, which is in complete harmony with the landmark cottage. Artwork selected by Piper Berger and hung by David Gotz, Jeanne Price and Jack Fiorito. Stop by the cottage to see these little gems on display Wednesdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

The SS CHINA Sails Again

By HILARY DON

An exquisite, 47-inch-long model of the steamer China has been acquired by the Landmarks Society. Lovingly and carefully crafted by 83-year-old Stuart Purvis in his home/workshop in Santa Rosa, it now sits in the showcase window of the Landmarks Society Archives office on the Boardwalk at Tiburon. Born in British Columbia, Canada, Stuart was a professional, real-size-shipbuilder until an accident eleven years ago curtailed his career. Since then he has devoted his time to creating ship models, which fill most every inch of his small home. The Landmarks Society was fortunate that Stuart agreed to dedicate his skills to create this model of China.



Stuart Purvis and the SS CHINA photograph by Crista Jeremiason/The Press Democrat

Go see the extraordinary details of the intricate rigging and masts, together with a walking-beam engine and sidewheel paddles. Although basically a steamship, sails were available in the event of mechanical failure or exhaustion of the coal supply. Search out the Social Hall, a small structure behind the engine and between the paddlewheels, with the main mast passing through it. The Hall is now China Cabin, an elegant celebrity standing in Belvedere Cove on Beach Road, owned by the Landmarks Society and used as a small museum and for presentations, meetings and social events.

The steamer China, a huge wooden-hulled sidewheel paddle steamer built in New York in 1866 for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, made the formidable crossing of the Pacific Ocean from San Francisco to Hong Kong via Yokohama. Superseded by iron ships with screw-propellers, China was scrapped at Tiburon in 1886, but the Social Hall noted above was removed and used as a residence until sold to the Landmarks Society in 1973.

I am writing the history of China Cabin for the Landmarks Society, and the book should be ready by 2011. I hope I can show even a modicum of the devotion and skill that Stuart Purvis displayed in creating his model of the steamer China.

Help Us “Launch the SS CHINA” model with Stuart Purvis and a Champagne Reception at the Landmarks Annual Member Meeting on Sunday, November 15, 2009 ~ 4 p.m. at the China Cabin

Board Member Update



George Rodericks



Kourosh Baradaran

The Landmarks board has two new exceptional members: George Rodericks and Kourosh Baradaran. Both new board members have hit the ground running! Many of you know George as Belvedere's City Manager where he is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the City. George was an instrumental committee member for the Landmarks' *Walk Your History* event and is now working on the Belvedere-Tiburon Golf Open, with the proceeds benefitting the Landmarks.

Kourosh, an architect in Marin and San Francisco for over 18 years, brings his beautiful architectural skills to the Landmarks and is already working on two Landmarks projects in addition to volunteering as Secretary. Kourosh recently moved his architecture business into the old Landmarks office across from Jeanne's Coffee Shop – so grab a cup of coffee and stop by to see Kourosh, Dave Gotz in the History Collections, and Leslie, Alan and Mary Jane in the office.

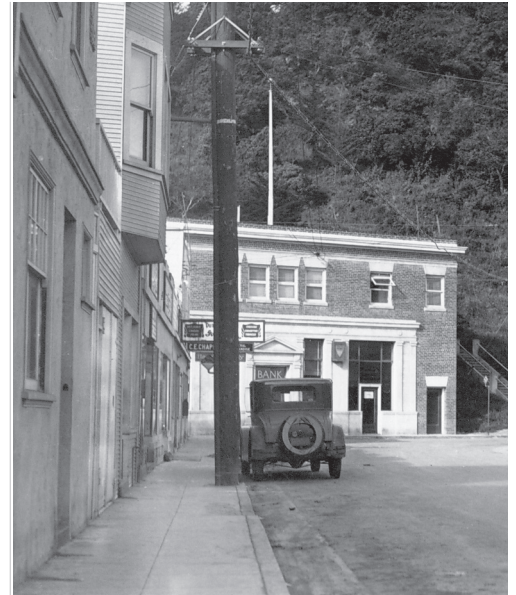
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Main Street, Tiburon c. 1932

Mr. McHarvey, Andy White “and another guy.” There were local Italians who stomped grapes and made their own wine and grappa. Louise Coleman Averill called grappa, “violent stuff. It wasn't wasn't wine. It was like whiskey, but not good whiskey.” (Grappa is brandy distilled from grape solids or pomace, unaged, sharp tasting and similar then to moonshine.) Anderson remembered these four bootleggers “sold whiskey on Main Street and every Italian in



Main Street, Tiburon c. 1932

Memories of Bootlegging in Tiburon *Continued*

the neighborhood sold wine that they made, a dollar, dollar and a half a gallon.”

Bootlegging wasn't the only illicit business in town. Mersereau told Shirley Mitchell, the bootlegger, McHarvey, also had upper rooms in the McNeil building for prostitutes from San Francisco. However, he added, “There weren't all that many loose women. That shouldn't be exaggerated. They did have them though, they were available at times.”

Morrison, hadn't heard that story, but is sure the upper floor of 36 Main Street was a local “pleasure house” at one time. A doorway on the street led directly upstairs. The madam would check out the johns before letting them in and there were three back ways to leave the building.

Unlike Capone, Vella was never indicted for tax evasion. When the government was breathing down his neck during his last years, he talked his long time friend, Louise, sister to Alice Garrow, into marrying him, promising he would leave her everything. Sometime later he left for Malta, taking cash for his relatives. He died in Malta. Louise inherited his Main Street real estate, the bank building and his 13 houses. The Revenue Service gave up their pursuit. Could be Sam died with a little smile on his lips.

Be sure to look for the Landmarks 50th Anniversary event invitation in the mail in early September. We will take you back in history to the days of prohibition on Main Street on October 9, at Sam's.

A big THANK YOU goes out to the Thrift Shop volunteers from the Landmarks Society:

Dorothy Abrahamson

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We couldn't do it without you!

**Landmarks
Annual Member Meeting
Sunday, November 1, 2009
4 p.m. China Cabin
Champagne Reception
to launch the SS CHINA
with Stuart Purvis**

Ask Alan

By Alan Brune, Co-Executive Director

DO YOU LIKE PLAYING WITH TRAINS?

Normally I have been writing about financial planning or business topics but this time I would like to veer off to write about another important topic - TRAINS. While you may not think of trains as being important – they are an intergral part of Landmarks.

More than a pretty waterfront town, Tiburon has a rich railroad and maritime history, which is captured in Landmark's Railroad & Ferry Depot Museum. But the train museum is important for a lot of different reasons. First, it is one of the main ways that we teach our local school children about the history of the area in a fun and interactive way. No better way of getting kids interested than watching trains roll! Having the museum is also a great launching point for us to get local and out of town visitors interested in supporting Landmarks Society and our different venues. Finally, the financial donations that we receive at the museum from visitors play a key role in helping pay for the costs to maintain and operate the site.

In an effort to increase the awareness in our community, we have now opened the museum on Saturdays. I cannot tell you how many people have dropped in only a Saturday to exclaim "This is the FIRST time that I have ever been here when its open – you should be open more often!" I agree!! But that is where you all come in - WE NEED YOU!

The Landmarks is looking for individuals or couples (parents & students teams O.K too!) to work as Docents one Saturday a month from 1-4 pm. This is a fun opportunity for anyone who is interested in the history of the area and especially

PHOTO BY DIANE SMITH



those with an interest in trains and railroads. Work as a docent and share Tiburon & Belvedere's history of the Northwestern Pacific railroad system with visitors from around the world! The Tiburon Railroad & Ferry Depot Museum is a rare and informative museum that attracts both young and old alike.

No experience required. Each docent will be trained by our railroad specialist Railroad Grand Master, Phil Cassou prior to becoming a docent.

If you are interested in keeping the trains rolling in our community, please call the Landmarks office 435-1853 or you can email me at lmsalan@sbcglobal.net

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**Join us
for the 13th Annual
Belvedere-Tiburon
Open
Golf Tournament!**

Location: StoneTree Golf Club
Novato

Date: September 8th



Let's Play

Given this year is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Belvedere Tiburon Landmarks Society, the City of Belvedere and the Town of Tiburon have designated Landmarks as this year's beneficiary. The tournament proceeds will go to ensure our communities' historical landmarks remain open and available to the public.

Price: \$160 per player. Fee includes:

- Green fees
- Putting contest and Hole in One contest
- Longest drive and closest to the pin
- Men and Women's division
- Box lunch
- Sit down dinner and drinks
- Lots of prizes!

To Sign Up:

Join us either as part of a foursome that you form on your own or else if you would like to sign up as a single player - we will add you to an open slot!

For more information, call George Rodericks, Belvedere City Manager 415-435-3838 or email grodericks@cityofbelvedere.org.

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Every Landmarks Member who sends in their email will be put into a drawing for \$50 worth of poker chips for the Landmarks 50th Anniversary event - the Lucky 50 Speak Easy - OR - an hour of research time on a topic of their choice with our archivist, Dave Gotz

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Making History

The Tiburon Classic Car Show brought over 300 people to the Railroad & Ferry Depot Museum on a Saturday last June. The event coordinated by it's three Diectors, **Tom O'Neal**, **Jim Hermann**, and **Gary Lucas** stepping in to fill **Bruce Ross's** shoes. **Paul Diamond**, Diamond Tire Center cooked hot dogs and gave them to anyone who donated to the Landmarks Society raising over \$350.00!

Susan Lukens and **Nena Hart** - Marin Master Gardeners continue to work at the Landmarks Art & Garden Center providing their invaluable landscaping guidance.

Phil Cassou - is training new docents on the first Saturday of each month at the Railroad & Ferry Depot Museum from 9 to 10 a.m. Six new docents have already gone through the training program!



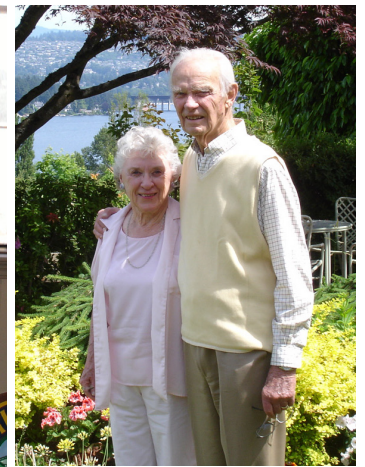
Paul Diamond & Leslie Doyle



Joe Avella, Betty DiTomassi and Laurence Plum



Joe Avella, Laurence Plum and Frank Buscher



Larry and Billie Rose

History with Personality

In recent months, archivist **Dave Gotz** had the opportunity to videotape several oral histories that garnered valuable insights into the way things were on the Tiburon Peninsula. Dave flew up to Mercer Island in Washington to talk with **Larry Rose**, the first city manager of Tiburon (1964-1970). His insights into the difficulties of setting up a brand new city without an experienced council and no staff were revealing and humorous. He also gave the Landmarks History Collections numerous documents from the early years of the City of Tiburon. Thanks go to the Tiburon Heritage & Arts Commission for covering the cost of flying to Washington, and to Larry and Billie Rose for their hospitality.

Closer to home we had a visit from **Joe Avella and Laurence Plum**, who grew up in Tiburon in the 1930's-50's. They sat down to recall their days here with old friend Frank Bruscher. Joe was born and raised on the Hilarita Dairy (now Reed School) and Laurence worked at the railroad yard right out of high school. Their jovial recollections of motorcycles, cars and girls, will be a welcome addition to our oral history collection.

Bette Wallace, a 1940 - 50's Belvedere resident gave us broad insights into the post WWII growth of Belvedere as a haven for new families. Her work with the Christian Science Church and the local schools is probably familiar to many long time residents.

The information garnered from these personal histories is irreplaceable and forms a very important part of our History Collections. We will strive to continue to record as many as possible. If you are interested in getting involved with the oral history project, please contact Dave in the Landmarks History Collections, at 435-5490.



Bette Wallace

Landmarks Donations – JANUARY TO AUGUST 2009

Priscilla Miller – Clothes and linens for Depot House Museum

Alex Rynechi – NWPRR steam locomotive bronze bell

Roger Felton – Geology book

Keith Bartel – Wicker child's bed

Ruth Wosser – Reed and Tiburon school photos

Larry Rose – Documents and photos from the founding of the City of Tiburon 1964-1970

Estate of Haskell & Janice Titchell
3 oil paintings by Willard Cox

Joanne Santa – Family photos on Mar East c. 1930's

Phil Cassou – train cars for the Railroad & Ferry Depot Museum

William Caddell – "Grey Lady" uniform worn by Dottie Caddell at Reed School 1964-66

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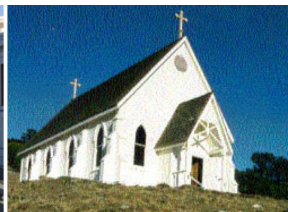
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Current	Little Gems art exhibit	Art & Garden Center
September 6, 2009	Belvedere-Tiburon Labor Day Parade	Downtown
September 8, 2009	Belvedere-Tiburon Golf Open	Stone Tree Golf Club
October 9, 2009	A 50th Anniversary Landmark Event: Lucky 50 Speak Easy	Sam's Anchor Cafe
November 1, 2009 4 p.m.	Landmarks Volunteer Appreciation Party	Art & Garden Center
November 15, 2009 4:00 p.m.	Landmarks Annual Member Meeting	China Cabin

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