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A Note From Our President

Hello, fellow Gents!

I hope everyone is doing well. It's that time of the year again when the weather continues to improve, the days grow longer, and the hot rods are raring to get out of their winter hibernation.

Lately our Gents world has been rocked with bad news about the passing of some dear members, not to mention the medical incident our beloved treasurer Don experienced. With that said, I would like to take this opportunity to share a happier story.

At the February meeting, one of our members - Bob Milton - introduced his father, Robert Milton to our group.

Bob mentioned that his dad was interested in becoming a member. After the meeting Bob brought his father up to me, and we had a great conversation.

I thanked him for coming and told him that the club looks forward to seeing him at the next meeting.

Fast forward to a month later. I am sitting at the dinner table with my lovely wife Kathie. We were enjoying an adult beverage together and talking about our respective days like we do every night. My notes from the February meeting were spread out on the table as I was getting ready for the March meeting. Kathie looked down at my notes and noticed



Steve Williams

Robert Milton's name. With surprise in her voice, she told me that she knew a Robert Milton while she was growing up in Yakima, and she asked me if I knew where he was from. I told her that it hadn't come up during the conversation I'd had with him. She went on to tell me that her father, Ollie Nelson, used to play handball with a gentleman by the name of Robert Milton; she was pretty sure it was him. With a "little

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GENTS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING MINUTES— March 2, 2022

Call to Order: President Steve Williams called to order at 6:05 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance: Ben Curtis, Sargent at Arms, led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Introduction of Visitors: no regular visitors

Prospective Members: Tori McCracken (3rd); Bob Milton (1st)

Approval of the Minutes: The February minutes were approved, as written.

Reading of Correspondence: None.

Report from the Treasurer: As interim Treasurer, Paul Inman presented the Treasurer reports for January and February.

Apparel Orders: If you ordered club apparel, please see an officer.

Committee Reports: Updated Car Committee lists were available at the front desk. Committee chairs to report on Calendar and AutoNation at the next meeting.

Calendar Committee: Calendar sponsors are still needed. See Deke or a member of the calendar committee.

INCCC: Show-No-Shine was a success; Calendar of Events not yet ready, hopefully by March 8; West Valley HS Booster club requested more calendars to sell-club agreed to donate 50 calendars to them; also INCCC scholarship forms are due, see Dean C.

Old Business: "Most Improved Car" and "Gent of the Year" processes are changing. Get your improved car pictures to Dean for placement on the website. Voting for this award will be done from these pictures. A point system will be used to help determine the winner of the "Gent of the Year". Get out there and be active! A motion was made and seconded to adopt these systems. Motion passed.

New Business: Jack Haley pointed out that "this club is a family". Considering what happened to Don, he proposed that a 3 by 5 card listing each member's emergency information be collected and given to the President and the Secretary in case of emergency. He suggested that if you live alone, list a Gents member that you're close to as the contact. A motion was made and seconded to implement this emergency system. The motion passed.

Jack also suggested creating a plaque to memorialize our fallen members. A motion was made and seconded to begin this endeavor. Jack will take the lead and have more information at the next meeting.

Announcements for the Good of the Order: Paul shared information on Les Seidel's Celebration of Life and his Memorial.

Raffle: Tori McCracken drew the tickets for winners Jack Haley (Cutco Fishing Knife) and Dick Ripley (Window Tint).

Vote for New Members: Congratulations to Tori McCracken, newest member of the Gents!

Announcements: The Vice President also gave an update on Don Rogers starting with huge thanks Dan Ray, Jack Haley, and Barnetta for their quick action the night of February 2nd. (As of this writing, Don is in Cheney Care Center ~Tawnia)

Next Meeting: April 6, 2022.

Adjourn: The meeting adjourned at 7 p.m.



[note from the editor: original minutes are edited for space,
with permission of the secretary]

allrecipes!

Ukrainian Easter Cheese (Paska)

★★★★★

This unbaked cheese Paska was one of my mother Sofia's traditional Ukrainian Easter recipes. She passed away in 1995 so I have been making it ever since. It is easy to make, very rich, and a hit every time. Decorate with the fruits of your choice.

By Tania Mychajlyshyn- D'Avignon

Total: 1 day
Additional: 1 day
Servings: 16
Yield: 16 servings



Ingredients

- 16 ounces farmer cheese
- 12 ounces cream cheese (such as Philadelphia®), softened
- ½ cup unsalted butter, softened
- 4 hard-boiled egg yolks
- 1 cup superfine white sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest, or more to taste
- 1 teaspoon grated orange zest, or more to taste

Directions

Step 1

Combine farmer cheese, cream cheese, butter, and egg yolks in the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with a paddle attachment; mix on low speed to combine. Add sugar, vanilla extract, lemon juice, lemon zest, and orange zest; mix until Paska mixture is smooth.

Step 2

Line a sieve with dampened cheesecloth, leaving an overhang on all sides. Place over a plate that will catch any additional liquid that drains out.

Step 3

Spoon Paska mixture into cheesecloth. Fold the ends of the cheesecloth over the mixture. Cover with a plate and set a heavy weight on top.

Step 4

Chill until Paska is firm, overnight to 24 hours.

Step 5

Remove weighted plate and unfold cheesecloth ends. Use cheesecloth ends to lift Paska out. Invert onto a plate and peel away cheesecloth.

Cook's Note:

Substitute almond extract for the vanilla extract if desired.

Editor's Note:

This dessert is traditionally made in a pyramid-shaped mold called a "pasotchnitza," though a conical sieve or clean terra cotta flower pot with a hole in the bottom can be used to achieve the pyramid shape. A regular sieve or colander can also be used to produce a round shape.

Nutrition Facts

Per Serving: 294 calories; protein 9.2g; carbohydrates 13.8g; fat 22.5g; cholesterol 116.6mg; sodium 269.4mg.

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NOTABLE DATES



• April 6—regular monthly meeting

- April 8-10—Spokane Speed & Custom Show
- May 14—AutoNation car show
- June 11—JOYA Penny Drive
- June 19—Wendle Ford car show
- July 30—Eagles’ show benefitting Honor Flight
- August 20—car show benefitting Team St. Lukes
- September 9—Gents’ Day at the Fair



If you have any questions or comments about the meeting or INCCC in general, [contact Dean Carriveau](#). Meetings are held at Darcy’s on the last Tuesday of each month.

PER INCCC: ***NOTICE***
COVID*19

Due to the virus, the 2022 car event season will remain a very fluid situation for an unknown time. We strongly advise you, before going to an event, contact the event organizer for their latest updates. In our calendar of event line listings, event contact information is included.

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Raising the bar for pediatric care in the Inland Northwest "Because the kids deserve it!" was the rally cry of pediatric professionals who approached Sacred Heart Medical Center more than 15 years ago. Across the country, hospitals were being established to meet the unique medical needs of children – needs not easy to address in an adult facility.

Today, nearly 250 children's hospitals serve the 3 million children hospitalized annually, plus care for growing outpatient volumes. As referring physicians and parents continue to recognize the advanced care a children's hospital offers, the expansion will likely continue into the future.

Children's medical needs are unique

The Spokane area pediatricians who believed children should receive care from providers who understand their unique medical needs cited the fundamental benefits of a dedicated children's facility: Children experience a range of

developmental phases. Illness can affect them differently during each phase – and differently than adults.

One in 10 children has a chronic illness requiring long-term, coordinated care. Children need hospitals experienced in treating complicated childhood illnesses.

Children come in all sizes— from infants to teens—and need services and equipment to fit them. This means a big investment to maintain a wide range of supplies.

Children need providers who know how to communicate with them—even if they can't express their concerns, distress or pain. And, the providers have to be adept at working with the families—an integral part of a child's care and recovery.

Children benefit from a focused pediatric medical hub that provides education, research and the latest care techniques.

World-class care, close to home

It took 10 years and major investments, but we've built a children's hospital that

provides world-class care for kids – right here in Spokane. No need for a family to travel hundreds of miles to find care for their child. Sacred Heart Children's Hospital is dedicated to providing every child with high-quality, cost-effective, primary and specialty care to fit their needs ... close to home.

Sacred Heart, led by those pediatricians, built the facility and programs and established the children's hospital in 2003. Along with the physical expansion, there was a focus on recruiting pediatric doctors and staff. And, with new physicians came new services – like 24-hour pediatric emergency services and a dedicated surgery center.

Here today, with plans for the future

Where are we today? We have 177 pediatric beds, a full complement of pediatric providers and plans for exciting new services to round out our continuum of care. Front and center: our highly skilled surgical, cardiology, neonatology, emergency and critical care teams. We also offer endocrinology, gastroenterology, neurology,

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neurosurgery, psychiatry, nephrology, ophthalmology, orthopedic, psychology, pulmonary, urology, adolescent and developmental medicine.

But, just as important, are the "behind-the-scenes" specialists who round out the teams.

Eight pediatric anesthesiologists provide care for vulnerable infant and child patients. Pediatric radiologists and infectious disease specialists assess the (sometimes) minor nuances in childhood diagnostics. Pediatric-trained pharmacy and laboratory teams ensure

optimal safety, while the nursing staff, techs, child life specialists and others demonstrate their passion for kids.

We've come a long way

We've come a long way from a simple pediatric unit in a hospital.

Access to research protocols, connections to other children's hospitals through the National Association of Children's Hospitals and recruitment of nationally-recognized pediatric specialists to Spokane has "raised the bar" on the quality of pediatric care in our region.

A short 10 years after the pediatric community told us, "If you build it, they will come," the momentum is

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bit” of doubt in my mind (come on, what are the chances that this is the same person?) I told her I would find out where he was from, and if he had ever played handball with her father.

The next day it was the March meeting. Robert was there and was introduced to the group, and they were told it was his second meeting. Halfway through the meeting we took a break to sell 50/50 tickets; while sitting there it dawned on me that I told Kathie that I would talk to Robert. I walked up to him, shook his hand and told him how great it was to see him again. When I asked him where he was from, he told me Wenatchee. I figured “OK, that’s close

enough to Yakima” so I went on to ask him if he used to play a little handball back in the day. He looked at me a little strangely and said, “Yes, why do you ask?” I told him that he might have played handball with my father-in-law. He asked who that was, and when I told him Ollie Nelson, his eyes welled up and said, “Ollie was a great friend of mine. I worked with him at the YMCA.” He remembered Kathie when she was little and explained that he had known the family for years. I told him that Kathie had noticed his name in my notes and that she just KNEW it had to be him. By now it was time to get back to the Gents meeting; but I told him that I really looked forward to telling Kathie that she was

right (which she always is). Well, I hope you have enjoyed this story. Like the Disneyland ride says, “It’s a Small World After All.” Thanks, and I look forward to another great season with all my fellow Gents! Who knows what stories lurk out there for our newsletter...

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