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A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR



Welcome to the 2011 edition of the PMPO newsletter. The Palomar Mountain Planning Organization is a nonprofit public benefit organization whose purpose is to not only to provide planning oversight for the Palomar community but also organize responses to particular mountain needs. These needs range from road traffic and safety to representing the Palomar Mountain community in county planning issues. The board consists of fifteen members that are elected to three year terms. Five member positions come up for election every year and candidates are drawn primarily from Palomar Mountain property owners and business persons. If you would like to participate in board activities please do not hesitate to contact any of the board members. The various articles in this news letter will give you a feel for the activities of the board. One of these areas is traffic safety, Alan Serry's hard work on the board continues to bear fruit, if you have noticed increased CHP presence on the mountain as well as much less snow bird traffic congestion, it is because of the efforts and persistence of Alan. He has also served as our treasurer over the past many years. We will surely miss him and his efforts in these and many other areas. Mike Chesney continues to maintain our web site (PMPOInfo.com) which is the single point source of information on the activities of the PMPO. Robert Carlyle has been the point man on obtaining grants to continue brush clearing and other fire safety issues. Mike Pique, our faithful scribe, again has done exemplary service in taking and delivering the minutes.

As you read this article you are looking at the work of Susan Humason. She has been responsible for the publication of the news letter for many years. Thanks to Susan for her many years of service both on and off the board.

Many thanks to Bruce Graves, who has served over 28 years on the board, who fills in my shortcomings and is my right hand man! And last but not least, a hearty thanks to all of the people that have contributed to the activities of the PMPO.

Glenn Borland, PMPO Chairman
chair@pmpoinfo.com



PMPO BOARD ELECTIONS

The PMPO Board consists of 15 volunteers, five of which are up for election every year. These elections occur during the Annual General Meeting following the Pancake Breakfast. The next Board meeting will be held Saturday at 11:00 AM, May 28th 2011.

Membership on the PMPO Board is open to any individual resident, property owner, or business person in the Palomar Mountain area of San Diego who wishes to contribute time and effort to achieve the purposes of this Organization. Members may be elected for more than one consecutive term. Board members serve without compensation. Board members must meet the attendance requirements as stated in the PMPO By-laws article 7.6. The Board meets a minimum of four times a year.

A description of the PMPO and its various Committee activities, Articles of Incorporation, and By-laws can be viewed on the PMPO web site, PMPOInfo.com.

This year, as usual, five Board seats expire. There is also one additional vacant position. If you want to run for one of these six seats, contact Mike Pique at (760) 742-8741. This results in six seats up for election.

The following seats are up:

- 1) Glenn Borland (term expires 2014)
- 2) Robert Carlyle (term expires 2014)
- 3) Heather Beer (term expires 2014)
- 4) Elizabeth Getzoff (term expires 2014)
- 5) Martha Vargas (term expires 2014)

Glenn Borland
PMPO Chairman
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Mark Your Calendars

PMPO Pancake Breakfast

Saturday May 28, 2011

8am-11am / PMVFD Station

The Annual Meeting will follow Breakfast.



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and distributed in May of each year.

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They all make it possible to get the newsletter out on
a timely basis.

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Treasurer's Report

Jan 1, 2010 to Dec 31, 2010

by Alan Serry, Treasurer



Balance Forward		\$38,283.65
Income:		
Donations	\$2,240.19	
Interest	\$88.94	
Pancake Breakfast	\$486.75	
Advertising	<u>\$320.00</u>	
Total Income		\$3,135.88
Expenses:		
Newsletter	\$834.16	
Pancake Breakfast	\$375.82	
Postage	\$427.00	
General Expenses	<u>\$142.99</u>	
Total Expenses		\$1,779.97
Loan - CCPM Loan - Furnishings (Loan 2/4/10)		\$4,412.96
CCPM Repayment (Repayment 4/12/10)		\$4,412.96
Ending Balance		\$39,639.56



Thank You, Donna!



*A big thank you to Donna Dose for her many years of service
in conducting the Annual PMPO Pancake Breakfasts.*

Thanks to All of the PMPO Board & Volunteers
for their ongoing dedication and support in
helping to better our Mountain Community!

Fire Safe Council Receives Grant!

by Robert Carlyle



Palomar Mountain Fire Safe Council has had their grant
request approved for the
2011 season for \$325,000.

That means that there are
funds available for fire hazard reduction
on private property on a co-pay basis.
Those interested in having work done
on their property please contact Robert
Carlyle at 760-742-1891 for an on-site
evaluation and sign-up.



PALOMAR MOUNTAIN ECOLOGY *By Doug Lande*

At our last PMPO meeting we were talking about the Golden Spotted Oak Borer, and Rosemary Johnston asked me to write an article about Palomar Ecology. I said I'd try. Ecology is such an abused word I figured I could start anywhere.

The Social Ecology of Palomar Mountain seems active enough for the hermits who live here.

The Fire Ecology of Palomar Mountain bears repeating in more ways than one. Visiting the Forest Service "Kica Mik" Overlook on the East Grade is a good place to learn about the Fire Cycle - and get a good view of the County at the same time.

The Natural Ecology of Palomar Mt. is all over the place. You can't miss it. At the Overlook you might see some of the many raptors we have this year. These hawks, eagle, and owls certainly appear more numerous since the re-growth from the last big county fires. The mountain quail are on top of the mountain again drinking from various water sources. People are getting ready to do bird counts. The State Park is having Earth Day activities, and this may become an annual event.

The mountain lion or lions have been eating some of our pets and livestock. Some folks are putting up lion proof fences for their animals. What about the new wild pigs in the north county? Will the mountain lions see them as food?

Even after the fire hazard reduction of recent years I think the mountain still has more timber mass than it did in 1910. Chaparral, timber, and their associated species are moving to higher elevations and it appears we are witnessing the diminishment of many western forests. This change is obvious on the South Grade, parts of the Laguna Mts. and Cuyamaca State Park. We've done well trying to maintain our chaparral and timber here and still have most of a healthy, functioning ecosystem, from which we get many necessary benefits - clean water being one of the biggest.

Today, we are getting ready for another late season snow storm. I spent a good portion of the last few days cutting out the invasive large leaf vinca, cutting firewood, and transplanting and propagating two local native chaparral honeysuckle vines. One honeysuckle does well in partial shade, one in full sun. Both have attractive flowers, make good ground cover, take little water, and are probably somewhat fire-retardant if maintained. I told the Fire Dept. I could help with their landscaping and newly donated property from the Iversons. A thank you to Robert Carlyle for the vegetation management he did with the Fire Safe Council. The Fire Dept's property is now and should remain an example of fire-retardant landscaping and ecosystem maintenance.

Doug Lande, April 6, 2011



PMPO Needs Your Financial Support...

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The Palomar Mountain Planning Organization (PMPO) studies and tackles issues of importance to Palomar Mountain, its residents, and visitors. Your financial support represents the Mountains' ability to make its voice heard and have its concerns expressed to the applicable local government agencies.

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REPORT FROM THE PALOMAR MOUNTAIN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

by Cliff Kellogg



We continued to make improvements over the last year to help us better serve the Palomar Mountain community. For instance, we are putting the final touches on the former Forest Service brush engine for our Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). This vehicle will allow CERT to assist the department in light rescue, perform minor medical assistance, and in the event of a major wildfire, it has the capability to apply fire gel to threatened homes without tying up one of our regular response vehicles. Please see CERT Coordinator Bill Leininger's report **on page 8** for further information on this important addition to the department. Also, you may have noticed a former ambulance parked in front of the department. This donated unit has been converted to a Fire/Rescue vehicle that responds to medical aid calls with a fully stocked medical supply inventory and can act as a command vehicle during large incidents. Finally, thanks to a generous donation from one of our community members, we now possess a small economy car that we use to travel to meetings, trainings and trips to town for supplies. These vehicles are used regularly, cutting down on the wear and tear on our newer front-line equipment.

Our partnership with the San Diego County Fire Authority continues to evolve. The Fire Authority has realized the importance of the backcountry volunteer departments and supports us 100 percent. The Fire Authority has initiated the Stipend Program for the volunteers, providing two firefighters a small stipend for each shift, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You've probably seen our crews washing engines, cleaning the engine bays, and training every day. You currently have 24 members on your fire department, including 14 EMT's and 8 first responders. Last year we responded to 134 calls, including 68 medical aids, 17 fires and smoke checks, and 49 public assists.

If you've stopped by recently you know that the administration office is now located in the portable building behind the fire station. The former office has been converted into a command and communications room which fills an important role during fires and weather events. With our new, enhanced antenna array we have Ham radio, better county communications, and improved VHF communications with the Palomar Observatory, Palomar Christian Conference Center, and the Sixth Grade Camp. We also have high-speed internet access that is available to everyone in and around the Community Center.

The fire department land has doubled in size this year with the donation of an adjacent piece of property. We now cover four acres total. We are in very good condition financially, however, we aren't complacent. We watch our expenses closely and take advantage of grants and donations to improve our operations and maintain our equipment. We rely greatly on the annual barbecue to help fund projects. Speaking of the barbecue, I understand it is shaping up to be another great event this year. Please be sure to come out and support your firefighters and your department at the 34th annual Palomar Mountain Volunteer Fire Department barbecue on Saturday, September 3rd. And don't forget the Firefighter Awards Night banquet on Friday, September 2nd. The men and women who respond to our emergencies on the mountain deserve a night dedicated to them. You can use this opportunity to come out and say thanks.

The Palomar Mountain Volunteer Fire Department continues to evolve and grow and all of us appreciate the support we receive from you. As we've said before, if you're up to a challenge and would like to become an active member or join CERT please stop by or call for information. Remember, you're always welcome to visit your fire department and chat with the crews. Also be sure to check out www.palomarfire.org where important information and updates are always available.

On behalf of the Fire Board, Fire Chief George E. Lucia, Sr., Captains Greg van Idsinga, Jim Davidson, Jason Baum, Lieutenants Federico Avakian, Ken Rice, Kym McClary and the rest of the fire department crew, thanks again for your support and have a great summer!

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COMMUNITY TIDBITS... *from Bonnie Phelps*

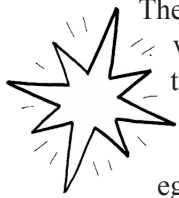
BURN PERMITS

Folks with mountain property always seem to have downed branches especially after storms. Wondering what to do with all the trimmings after 'parking up' your property? Would you like to have a campfire or burn your cut brush? A permit is required. Permits are available only when the U. S. Forest Service deems it is safe. After a rain or snow is often a good option. Call the US Forest Service Lake Henshaw station (760) 782-3472, or Ramona office (760) 788-0250 to help keep our forest green and fire safe.

COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARDS

There are a number of notice boards on the Mountain designed to keep both visitors and residents up to date with community information. Some are located at: outside the General Store, outside and inside at the Post Office and out front of the Fire Department.

EXPLORE THE STARS



The Explore the Stars Program takes place one weekend a month, from April through October, at the Observatory Campground on Canfield Road, about half way down on the right. Amateur astronomers from San Diego, Riverside and Orange Counties bring out their own telescopes, sharing spectacular views of the night sky with all comers. Saturday nights feature a talk at the campground amphitheater at dusk. <http://www.fs.fed.us/r5/cleveland/recreation/camping/observatory-explore.shtml>

NEW BOOK ON THE WAY

"Elsie's Journal" with poems and stories of her love of Palomar is being self-published by great great granddaughter, Barb Waite. Stay tuned with the Mountain News for release dates!

HISTORICAL GEMS

Lots more historical treasures are promised to head our way from Peter Brueggman. He has been recently given Robert Asher's diary and lots more wonderful information. Peter is researching and archiving, and will introduce the links through the Mountain News. Meanwhile there are hours of

photos and stories at <http://www.mypalomarmountain.com/historical/> where you'll also want to click on Peter's wonderful archives. THANKS Peter from all of us!

STATE PARK IS OPEN



Have you seen the Indian grinding stones at Silvercrest Picnic area? Dozens of them! And, some magnificent, huge old trees to enjoy. There are many miles of hiking trails, great camping sites, and good trout fishing in Doane Pond with some great historical sites to discover and lots more right in our own back yard! Visit them online at www.parks.ca.gov and click on San Diego County.

HIGH POINT AND BOUCHER LOOKOUTS

A big thanks goes to Brad Ells for heading up a huge restoration project for High Point Lookout. He and his team were trained and now staff High Point as a set of eyes watching for 'smokes'. Brad has a goal to have Boucher Lookout open this summer. Check out his great website at www.socal-firelookouts.org and you can also see recent photos of Boucher by doing a search at www.palomar-mountainnews.wordpress.com



WOULD YOU LIKE TO CUT WOOD?

If you are interested in cutting your own firewood, there is a lot of downed wood available. Lots of easy gleaning for those who would like to cut and haul! Just get in touch with me, I will connect you and your chain saw with the land owner. You get some great firewood and it helps clean up some property at the same time! (760) 742-1742. Free firewood is also periodically available to Mountain Residents in the Parking Area of the Fire Station, to the left of the Community Center.



MORE TIDBITS...

THE NEW PALOMAR MOUNTAIN NEWS BROADCAST

Since 1998, property owners and residents have been able to subscribe to a free e-news broadcast. Serving the Mountain in a way similar to a newspaper, you receive messages to keep informed of ALL the happenings of our community. It is now in a new format so go to www.palomarmountain-news.wordpress.com and click to subscribe. You can also scroll through the archives with lots of photos and catch up on the latest happenings of your favorite mountain!

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OTHER COMMUNITY SERVICES

Need a contact for people and companies that service Palomar Mountain? If you are looking for an appliance company that will deliver up here, wondering what to do with your debris now that the dump closed, or need someone for that project that you have in mind, check out www.palomarproperties.com/yellowpages. Do you have something you would like to add? Additions and corrections are always welcome. bonnie@bonniehelps or 760 742-1742.

There are lots of new folks on the Mountain these days! Meet your New Neighbors at our ever-growing page www.palomarproperties.com/newneighbors

Thinking of having your cabin or home as a vacation rental? I'm glad to provide a free webpage and hosting at www.palomarproperties.com/rentals



PALOMAR MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Since the beginning of the year, the congregation of Palomar Mountain Community Church has been holding its Sunday worship services at Palomar Mountain Community Center. In other words, PMCC@PMCC!

On behalf of the congregation, I would like to extend an invitation to any and all Palomar Mountain residents to join us on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Our service follows a simple format: singing, prayer, the reading of Scripture, and a message based on a passage from the Bible. During the coming months, we will be working our way through the book of Romans in the New Testament.

On the first Sunday of the month we celebrate the Lord's Supper, and have a delicious potluck meal following the service.

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PALOMAR MOUNTAIN STATE PARK



Photograph by Jessica Murany

From the desk of Ranger Jessica Murany- Fire and drought has ravaged Palomar Mountain State Park's beauty since the 2003 fire year. The drought that followed the 2003 fire season killed thousands of trees in the state park which created the potential for future severe fire storms in the park. With the assistance of the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) grant funding State Parks was able to start the project of diminishing the fuel load until the 2007 fire hit which burned almost half of the State Park. With additional grant funding, a new NRCS contract was developed in 2009 to reduce fire fuel in the Upper Doanne Valley of dead trees and large downed wood.

Although logging is not the standard approach to handling the fire fuel issue to State Parks; prescribed burning is the preferred ecosystem management tool. However, due to the high quantity of biomass, a prescribed burn could not have been done safely.

The logging contractors who handled the 290 acres fuel reduction project utilized different logging techniques to negotiate the slopes of the forested land. They tackled the project using helicopters, aerial cables.

Photograph by Gary Reece



Above: Logging crew and machinery.

and ground machinery. Approximately 11,950 trees more than six inches in diameter as well as smaller trees and shrubs "ladder fuels" were removed. The helicopter extraction process was the most effective in preserving the soils, however the most expensive.

Wood that was removed from the park was used for pallet making, firewood, and mulch. A pile of logs were saved for the rebuilding of Scott's cabin as well as the school camp amphitheater. Several logs were also donated to the Ocotillo Wells State Vehicular Recreation area 4X4 Park. The contractors also left a pile of mulch for the State Park to use in its historic apple orchard.

The fire fuel project took approximately 1 and a half years to complete and is now finalized. Thanks to the State Parks specialist staff, NRCS, and the contractors. The Chimney Flats, Thundersprings, and Scott's Cabin loop is now open. The forest in this area has a different appearance now with more natural light peeking through its branches to the forest floor.

Photograph by Gary Reece



Above: Fuel Reduced Forest

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Earth Day-

Palomar Mountain State Park held its first Earth Day event April 16th, 2011 from 8:30-1:00pm in participation with State Parks 14th Annual Earth Day Restoration and Clean Up. The California State Parks Foundation sponsored this event. 74 volunteers worked on the following projects: tree planting, trail restoration, historic apple orchard rehabilitation, tree protective tubing removal, and the Scott's cabin log project.

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Boucher Fire Lookout Restoration Project-

The Boucher fire lookout built in 1947-48 is currently being restored for use as a fire detection, interpretation and education facility. Cal Fire is currently working on significant structural projects that include roof, catwalk, window and exterior siding replacement. The lookout will be transferred to the park at the conclusion of this project. The park and volunteers of the Forest Fire Lookout Association's San Diego-Riverside Chapter (FFLA) will complete the restoration of the interior and will work together on the interpretive aspect. The chapter has restored and currently operates High Point Lookout on northeast Palomar Mountain for the Cleveland National Forest. Boucher Hill Fire Lookout Station will become the third active fire detection facility in San Diego County along with High Point and Los Pinos Lookouts.

WHAT'S NEW AT PALOMAR OBSERVATORY

by Scott Kardel

It has been another busy year at Palomar Observatory. Astronomical research continues nightly and the number of visitors to the observatory continues to be strong.

Earlier this year the Hale Telescope got a tune up as 36 mechanical supports for the 200-inch mirror were removed and cleaned. Over 1,400 bearings were replaced as a part of the project. After a five-week shutdown the team returned the telescope back to action in March, leaving it possibly in better shape than it has ever been in.

A brand new instrument for the 200-inch, the Cosmic Web Imager, saw first light last July. A research team from Caltech built the instrument. It is being used to probe the matter located between distant galaxies. Results should give astronomers a look into the early universe and the nature of its unknown constituents: dark matter and dark energy.

Last October as NASA crashed its LCROSS probe into the Moon to hunt for water, the Hale Telescope used its adaptive optics instrument to take the sharpest images of the impact site of any telescope on the planet. Later in the year, Palomar astronomers announced the discovery of a new dwarf star orbiting a star in the handle of the Big Dipper. In April it was announced that they had used a new technique to take direct photographs of planets that orbit another star.

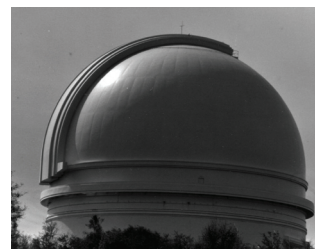
The new Palomar Transient Factory survey taking place with the 48-inch Samuel Oschin Telescope is in high gear. They take a wide-field image of the night sky every 90 seconds all night long and, on average, find a new stellar outburst every 17 minutes.

If you want a closer look at the observatory you might want to take one of our guided tours of the 200-inch Hale Telescope. They are given very Saturday & Sunday from April through October at 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are sold in the gift shop.

Remember it isn't just the lights of the cities that harm our observatory. There are far fewer outdoor lights on the mountain, but they are much closer to our telescopes. Please turn off any unnecessary lights. Make sure that they are pointed downward and only use as much light as you really need.

For more information on the observatory visit our website at:

<http://www.palomar-observatory.org>. The observatory is on Facebook too, so look for us there.



COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM (CERT) *by Bill Leininger*

The Palomar Mountain Volunteer Fire Department CERT has been active and increasing our capabilities in the past year. Highlights include:

- Activations during the winter storms in December and January, during which we helped the PMVFD with communications and roadway surveillance for debris and obstructions.
- Receipt of a grant from SDG&E, which we used to help equip the truck the PMVFD received last year.
- Work on the new truck, which included adding first aid and search and rescue equipments, upgraded radios, hoses and nozzles for the fire fighters, and a separate pump, tanks, and hose reel for applying Barricade (fire retardant gel).

As summer approaches, please start thinking about fire prevention and preparation around your homes. Here is a resource to help you get started: **www.readysandiego.org**

Another approach to getting ready for a disaster is to learn what you'll need to do if a disaster strikes, and you lose your home. The Red Guide to Recovery is a resource that describes the challenges you'll face, such as dealing with contractors, where to live, dealing with insurance companies, and so on. The link is: **www.theredguidetorecovery.com**

Look for our booth at the PMPO Pancake Breakfast, where we'd be happy to share more information with you about emergency preparedness.



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TRAFFIC SAFETY UPDATE

by Alan Serry, PMPO Traffic Safety Officer



Snow Emergency Plan

We have continued our interagency meetings to improve the snow emergency plan. PMVFD, CHP, Sheriff, US Forest Service, CA State Park, Palomar Observatory attended the meetings and took the community's and PMPO's concerns seriously. The spirit of cooperation between the agencies continue to be encouraging. Early presence, (CHP, Sheriff, and US Forest Service enforcement), is the key to maintaining order before traffic gets out of control.

• Road Closures

Closures may be used only when there is a serious safety issue

Always carry ID showing you are a Palomar Mountain resident or property owner. Examples are: Driver's license, property tax bill, utility bill.

• Chains

When road conditions warrant, "chains required" laws will be enforced.

Reminder; These laws apply to all, residents included. It is always best to be prepared and carry chains.

• Signs and Communications

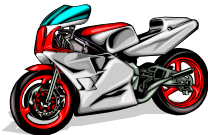
Temporary signs, including portable electronic signs, set up at the bottom of the mountain, will be used to inform visitors of conditions at the top of the mountain.

The term 'subject to intermittent closures' will be used on signs and press releases, (TV, Radio & Print), to remind the public of possible limited access to Palomar Mountain during snow days.

• Towing

All agencies have agreed to call for towing as needed.

Motorcycle and Vehicle Safety



CHP continues to enforce traffic laws on mountain grades as their budget permits. Statistically, accidents are down.

The center line rumble strips seem to have helped with accidents caused by drivers crossing the center line. When immediate response is needed, call CHP dispatch 858-637-3800.

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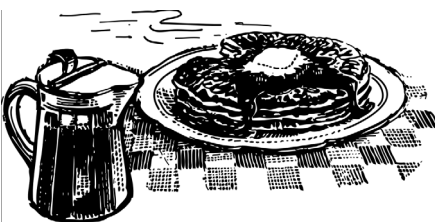
Breakfast 8am-11am • Annual Meeting immediately follows Breakfast

Saturday, May 28th, 2011

at the Palomar Mountain Volunteer Fire Station

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** Intersection of East Grade Road (S-7) and Crestline Road **



\$3.00 - Adults
\$1.00 - Children



COME JOIN US!

Breakfast Menu:

Fresh orange juice, strawberries,
hot mountain pancakes,
sausage and steaming hot coffee

Come on out, meet your
neighbors, enjoy a delicious
breakfast and hear about
what's happening
on Palomar!