

ANNUAL MEETING – P2P – Tuesday, November 7, 2017, 5:30 pm PST

Led by Mary Hull

Notes by Sally Dillon

Michael Moore, Sally Dillon, Jeff Strahota, Zena Courtney, Marcia Anziano, Jerry Clark, Kim Boggs, Mark Moore, Karen Fuss, Denise Letendre, Bruce Rollins, Mike Mallick, Lisa Brown, Kim Radcliff, Mary Hull, Sally Guthrie, CJ Rushman, Ann Marshall, Paige Buehler, Mary Polman, Jeanne Ensign, and Malcolm O'Mally.

Michael Moore opened the meeting and turned it over to Mary Hull, who welcomed us all.

Mary asked Mark Moore to describe what is done at SPMA annual meetings

Potlucks at homes or at a restaurant on a weeknight in November. Open to all members and the agenda includes the approval of the budget (determined at a previous meeting). In odd years board members are elected; even years select contractors. Added award recognition (4-5). Sometimes they hold the meeting after a meet. There are typically 20-30 people in attendance and the LMSC picks up the expenses. Generally, 5 or 6 come who are not already involved. A few have gotten involved in the past.

Michael Moore described Pacific Master's annual celebration and meeting

It is typically, on a Sunday in November and it takes most of a day. Starts with a workout and followed by a panel discussion (this year on world-wide OW activities). Lunch is provided with a speaker (swimming dignitaries). The meeting includes approval of the budget and bylaws if needed and any other corporate business. Volunteers are recognized and every other year officers are elected. The event is free to members, \$25 for guests. Varies but is typically over 200 people (many leave before the board meeting). This year at St. Mary's college – previously at another college. Cost is about \$10K (large honorarium to the speaker \$5K). The event is organized by a committee, which begins work around April.

Jerry Clark said that the North Carolina meeting is poorly attended and lasts about 15 minutes. He asked, "what can NC do to get more people to a meeting?"

Many shared their annual meeting plans:

Sally Guthrie - MI holds an hour-long meeting during the state championship in the spring, during a lunch break. Food is provided; there isn't a lot of discussion. This is their only face-2-face meeting with LMSC members. Turnout has been good; 60-80 out of 200 meet attendees.

Jeanne Ensign – MT holds the annual meeting during the state championship after swimming is over on Saturday. The meeting is limited in time and a meal is served. 50-60 people attend with fewer than 300 members in LMSC. They elect officers, adopt bylaws, and conduct other important business. Swimmers pay a nominal fee for the buffet and the LMSC comes up with inexpensive meals. Sometimes host team members prepare food. They also present annual awards at the event.

Malcolm O'Mally – they host after a meet; not much detail was provided.

Ann Marshall – also host after a meet and about 30 people attend. They are looking to increase attendance this year and will cover the cost of the meal and provide a no-host bar. Not much business is conducted but they approve the budget and elect officers each year.

Denise Letendre (OZ) - The meeting is not associated with a meet and is hosted at the Miller's (sic). There are committee reports, budget, elections, and a sharing of ideas. Very few people attend who are not already on the board (2-3). They publicize on Facebook.

Sally Dillon (PNA) - Past annual meetings have taken place at someone's home, where many additional members would have had trouble finding a seat. More recently meetings have been held where Sally lives and there are various meeting spaces. Still, few members attend other than those who are on the board. In 2018 she is on a mission to have a bigger meeting and a committee is organizing an event to follow day 1 of the 2-day championships. Meeting space is available (at a cost) at the pool. The plan is to have a repeating power point of top ten swimmers, All Americans, record holders, etc. They will present awards that usually are presented during the meet, conduct a short business meeting, and will take comments from the audience. The meal will be subsidized, and attendees will sign up when entering the meet. Club Assistant charges a fee for this type of registration. She is stealing the event idea from Oregon, who has been hosting successful banquet/meetings for many years.

Paige Buehler (IW) – Their meeting is associated with a social event on 1st day of 2-day meet. Held at a restaurant, they have reports from officers, occasional elections, and highlights for the year. 10% of the LMSC attends (35-50). They subsidize the meal, charging a nominal \$10. They add this on with meet entry and also accommodate those who are not entered.

Michael Moore said there is a significant drop off in attendance when the meeting begins. Pacific gives out 5 awards that used to be presented at spring champs. Jerry asked what awards PM gives and Michael mentioned the contributor of the year and appreciation award (3-5 recipients). Awards can be found on the PM website.

Marcia Anziano (CO) – The annual meeting is held at the state meet, which she considers to be inadequate because people can't hear. They have socials but haven't put them together with a meeting. It's the time when most people come from around the state. They give out volunteer awards.

Sally asked whether non-competitors attend the Pacific event. Michael doesn't know; suspects they get some.

Paige asked if anyone holds the meeting after a stroke clinic? Chris Colburn said AZ did that this year. He also said that IL does things during the meet, but people can't hear.

CJ Rushman – KY has a meeting at the state meet and asked, "is there something in the bylaws that allows you to spend assets on a meeting". Is there a dollar threshold? PNA and SPMA budget for the expense. There are no problems with their bylaws. Michael Moore reminded us that the annual meeting is required; everyone is welcome to attend. The meeting provides an opportunity to network with each other. Notice is typically spelled out in bylaws; some give a 30-day notice.

Marcia found it interesting to hear what everyone does and got some good ideas. Mary asked for other questions.

Hearing none, the call adjourned at 6:25 pm.