



Restore Hetch Hetchy

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ADVISORY COMMITTEE URGES COOPERATION WITH STATE STUDY

A significant development in the movement to restore Yosemite National Park's Hetch Hetchy Valley occurred at the October 17, 2005 meeting of the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission's Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC).

At that meeting, the CAC adopted, by a 10 – 1 vote, a resolution recommending to the SF PUC and the Board of Supervisors that they cooperate fully with the current study by the State of California of Hetch Hetchy Valley restoration and any similar future studies. The Schwarzenegger Administration's study of Hetch Hetchy's restoration is expected to be released this spring. An excerpt of the resolution is shown below. The full text is available on the RHH website. The CAC is an independent committee established by the Board of Supervisors to advise the SF PUC and the Board of Supervisors on SF PUC issues. Its members are appointed by the Mayor and members of the Board of Supervisors. RHH Board Chair Jerry Cadagan was instrumental in securing the CAC's support for the resolution.



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Excerpt of RESOLUTION adopted by the
SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC UTILITIES
COMMISSION
CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE
OCTOBER 17, 2005

WHEREAS, there are studies that suggest that Hetch Hetchy Reservoir is not essential in providing water to the City of San Francisco and its wholesale customers, and that alternative storage facilities and delivery could be utilized that would be at least as reliable as the existing system; would deliver water that is filtered; and would not result in the City of San Francisco and the wholesale customers of SF PUC receiving less water or water lower in quality than is currently the case; and
WHEREAS, there are studies that suggest that efficient, cost effective, environmentally friendly energy generation alternatives are available which, along with energy

conservation could replace that power lost by restoration of Hetch Hetchy Valley without disrupting plans to close the Hunters Point and Potrero Power Plants; and
WHEREAS, Governor Schwarzenegger has responded to a bi-partisan legislative request to consider alternatives to Hetch Hetchy Reservoir by asking the state's Department of Water Resources to review previous Hetch Hetchy restoration and water management replacement reports along with applicable local, state and federal resource plans to provide an objective evaluation of water supply, drought preparedness, water quality, operational flexibility, flood impacts and environmental and energy issues, and that review is ongoing and includes participation by the National Park Service; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that CAC recommends that the SF PUC, the Commission and the Board of Supervisors respond to requests for information and cooperate fully with the Resources Agency of the State of California during its current study, and to any future follow up requests by the State of California or other public agencies.



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MEET OUR BOARD – JERRY CADAGAN

RHH Board Chair

It was in mid-2003 that Restore Hetch Hetchy board member Jerry Meral learned that Jerry Cadagan and his wife Kris were planning to move from Marin County to Sonoma. The two Jerrys had known each other for years, as activists in a variety of California water policy issues. Meral suggested to Cadagan that he ought to get involved in the Hetch Hetchy restoration effort, if he was going to be living so close to the Valley. Cadagan recalls responding something to the effect, “that you guys are nuts; that’s a pipe dream.” Meral asked Cadagan to look at the issue more carefully. Shortly after the move to Sonoma, Jerry attended a presentation that Restore Hetch Hetchy Executive Director Ron Good and board member Bob Hackamack gave to a local service club. “I was hooked from that moment on,” recalls Cadagan. Within months Jerry was on the RHH Advisory Committee; in October 2004 he was elected to the board; and in October 2005 he was elected board chair.

“The Hetch Hetchy issue met my two criteria for community service,” recalls Jerry, “a decent prospect for success, and the opportunity to have some fun in the process.” It also included a characteristic that had attracted Jerry to the Stanislaus River/New Melones dam campaign in the 70’s --- a case where society was being asked to acknowledge a mistake, and have the courage to correct it. “We lost the Stanislaus issue, but we learned so much in the process,” he recalls. Those lessons were invaluable in later campaigns, such as the successful Tuolumne Wild & Scenic River effort in the mid-80’s.

Jerry’s love affair with rivers started on a commercial trip on Idaho’s Middle Fork Salmon in 1972. A 1975 two week river trip in Alaska’s Brooks Range “closed



Jerry Cadagan, his five grandkids and his dog Montana

the deal,” recalls Jerry. Within months Jerry and Kris had their own raft and were spending most Spring and Summer weekends on the Stanislaus, Tuolumne, Klamath and American rivers. Never tiring of “river time”, they expanded their horizons and began doing week long trips throughout the West. The Middle Fork Salmon remains Jerry’s first love. At last count Jerry had floated some 22 rivers, even including a day on a little stream in the Italian Alps during a recent trip to Italy.

His love of rivers and frustration with the possible loss of the Stanislaus turned Jerry into a river activist in the mid-70’s. He became an active volunteer with Friends of the River and within a year or so was on its board of directors. After the inundation of the Stanislaus River Canyon, Jerry and other Stanislaus activists joined forces with water policy experts Hap Dunning, Tony Rossmann and others and ran a 1982 statewide initiative measure seeking reform of California’s seriously flawed water policy. “Again we lost, but again we learned valuable lessons that carry forward to today,” says Jerry. Although the initiative measure failed, it resulted in a major break through in educating the media and others of the role of conservation and demand management in dealing with water issues. Jerry applied some of those

lessons in 1993 when he co-founded the Committee to Save Lake Merced. Years of indiscriminate pumping from the aquifer underlying San Francisco’s Lake Merced had been one of the causes of a precipitous decline in lake levels. After a ten-year effort, Jerry and his colleagues were able to celebrate the christening of a water recycling plant in Daly City that now provides recycled water to three golf courses that previously pumped millions of gallons of potable water from the lake’s aquifer.

Jerry has ambitious goals for Restore Hetch Hetchy. “I’ve learned the reality that money is essential, even when the goals of a campaign are beyond reproach,” he points out. Working with RHH fundraising chair Don Fuhrer and others, Jerry is determined to set RHH on a course of a steadily growing financial base, including planned giving programs, major donor outreach, foundation support, a larger membership base, and at least one major fundraising event a year. “We can accomplish our ultimate objective; our children and grandchildren deserve no less,” says this 67 year old grandfather of five, who seems to have the energy of his five grandchildren combined.

How to include Restore Hetch Hetchy in a Will or Living Trust

[editor's note: If you should decide to donate something in a will or trust to Restore Hetch Hetchy, here is some useful information and a possible format. Please check with your legal and financial advisors for the proper wording. RHH cannot give legal advice.]

What is a Bequest? A bequest is a section of your will directing the executor of your estate to make a gift from your assets to the person or institution of your choice after your lifetime. Bequests may be used to provide gifts of money, real estate, stocks, or even works of art or jewelry. Bequests may also be used to establish charitable trusts that can provide funds for heirs and, at the same time, set aside funds for RHH.

Do I need an Attorney? Your attorney should draft or review your will. You may use the suggested language below, but you should ask your attorney to review such wording before signing your will. If you already

have a will, you may add a "codicil" providing for a charitable bequest.

There are several types of Bequests:

A specific bequest is the simplest form of bequest. It designates a fixed dollar amount or specific property to a beneficiary (a person or a charity). This type of bequest is appropriate when you have an item of value (stock, bonds, real estate, works of art) or a definite dollar amount you wish to leave to RHH.

Residual or proportional bequests designate either your entire estate or a percentage of your estate AFTER other specific bequests are distributed. The advantage of designating a proportion of your estate to RHH is that the bequest automatically adjusts in size as your estate increases or decreases over time.

Contingent bequests are carried out only if circumstances make it impossible to carry out a primary bequest. For example, if all other beneficiaries are deceased, then a contingent beneficiary receives a

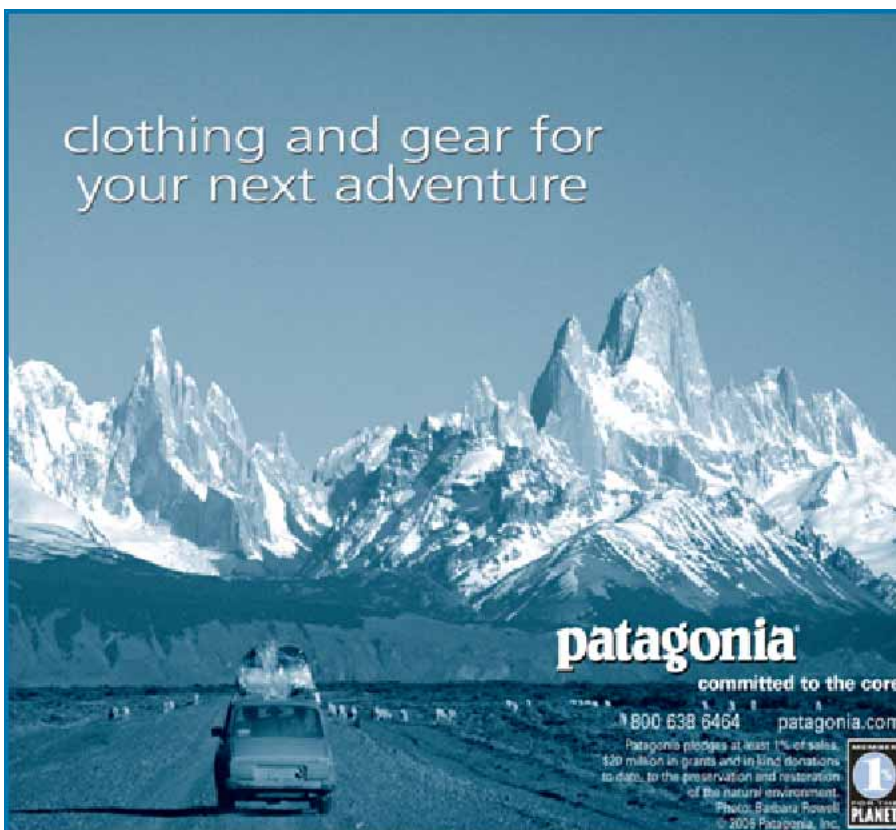
bequest. RHH could be named as a contingent beneficiary in the wills and trusts of young donors.

Tax Benefits of Bequests. The property and assets you own may be subject to estate tax. The tax ranges up to 50% of the value of your estate after certain deductions are subtracted and depending upon the year of death. Deductions for gifts made through your will to a charitable organization like RHH are unlimited. Thus, depending on the value of your estate and your own financial situation, bequests can result in major tax savings for your estate. You should consult with your tax accountant and attorney as to how your bequest will affect your own estate taxes. Please remember that tax law continually changes, but anticipated changes should not delay prudent planning.

Bequest Wording

In general, the following language may be inserted in your will (or in

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Restore Hetch Hetchy, in conjunction with Evergreen Lodge, is planning to coordinate some naturalist-led day trips, art workshops, and photography workshops at Hetch Hetchy from May thru October. A modest fee will be charged. Please contact our office if you are interested in learning more about these events: info@hetchhetchy.org or (209) 533-4481. And, visit our website, www.hetchhetchy.org for more information.

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a codicil to your will) to accomplish a simple bequest to RHH:

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Type of Gift Options:

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all of my interest in the following described property: _____,
OR

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All the residue on my estate,

Use of Gift Options:

to be used as the Board of Directors of Restore Hetch Hetchy shall determine.

OR

to be used for the benefit of _____(name of RHH project or activity).

If in future years, the above stated purpose is no longer necessary,

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We'd like to Say Thanks. If you include us in your estate planning, we strongly encourage you to share this information with us so that we may acknowledge your invaluable support.

We Can Help. Estate planning can be a complex subject. This information is necessarily general in nature and intended as educational. It is important that you work closely with your legal and financial advisors to structure your estate to best meet your personal needs and objectives. We welcome any questions you or your advisors may have about this information. Please feel free to call us at (209) 533-4481 or e-mail at info@hetchhetchy.org **Thank you for your support.**

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The website promotes the principles of conservation, preservation, and restoration of the Earth's natural resources. It is also a tribute to the late David and Robert Brower. Both David Brower and Robert Brower were avid supporters of the Restore Hetch Hetchy movement and were members of the Board of Directors.

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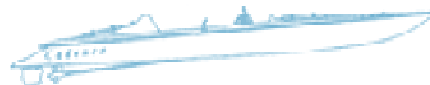
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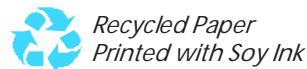
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