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## FOREWARD



First time published author, Joshua Shaffer, has spent his adult life frequenting Disneyland. One year while on a Disney vacation, it struck him that he should write an all inclusive book compiling every bit of information into one vacation guide that cannot be found anywhere else. It started with that simple notion and has evolved into this final work. As a hobby he spends much of his spare time researching and investigating to find out the facts not just the rumors on a variety of topics. Joshua has been a cartoonist and artist since the age of ten.

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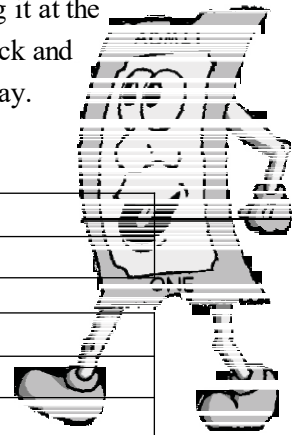
## TICKETS AND PASSES

The current cost for ticket varies upon point of purchase. Buying it at the park will cost more. A “Park Hopper” is a ticket that lets you go back and fourth from Disneyland to California Adventure throughout your stay.

Current ticket prices as of *June 2010* (ticket prices may go up):

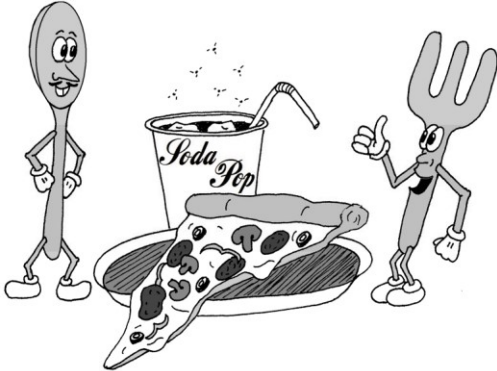
| AGES 0-2                |       |
|-------------------------|-------|
| FREE ALL THE TIME       |       |
| AGES 3-9                |       |
| Single Day Theme Park   | \$062 |
| 1-Day Park Hopper       | \$087 |
| 2-Day Park Hopper       | \$131 |
| 3-Day Park Hopper       | \$174 |
| 4-Day Park Hopper       | \$199 |
| 5-Day Park Hopper       | \$219 |
| Deluxe Annual Passport  | \$299 |
| Premium Annual Passport | \$439 |

| AGES 10 +                |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Single Day Theme Park    | \$072 |
| 1-Day Park Hopper        | \$097 |
| 2-Day Park Hopper        | \$151 |
| 3-Day Park Hopper        | \$204 |
| 4-Day Park Hopper        | \$229 |
| 5-Day Park Hopper        | \$249 |
| Deluxe Annual Passport   | \$299 |
| Deluxe with parking pass | \$328 |
| Premium Annual Passport  | \$439 |



| Ticket Prices Of The Past |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|---------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Date                      | 1981    | 1982    | 1984    | 1985    | 1986    | 1987    | 1990    | 1991    |
| Price US\$                | \$10.75 | \$12.00 | \$14.00 | \$17.95 | \$18.00 | \$21.50 | \$25.50 | \$27.50 |
| Date                      | 1993    | 1994    | 1999    | Jun-00  | Nov-00  | Mar-02  | Jan-03  | Mar-04  |
| Price US\$                | \$28.75 | \$31.00 | \$39.00 | \$41.00 | \$43.00 | \$45.00 | \$47.00 | \$49.75 |
| Date                      | Jan-05  | Jun-05  | Jan-06  | Sep-06  | Sep-07  | Aug-08  | Aug-09  | UNK     |
| Price US\$                | \$53.00 | \$56.00 | \$59.00 | \$63.00 | \$66.00 | \$69.00 | \$72.00 | ?????   |

## COST TO EAT IN THE PARK - A CROSS SECTION

| FOOD                                |                   |  |        |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Small Hamburger                     | \$6.50            |                                                                                    |        |
| Hot Dog                             | \$5.39            |                                                                                    |        |
| Chili Dog                           | \$6.39            |                                                                                    |        |
| French Fries                        | \$3.00            |                                                                                    |        |
| Large Pizza (Pizza Port)            | \$31.99           |                                                                                    |        |
| Blue Bayou Average Plate            | \$27.99 - \$35.00 |                                                                                    |        |
| Clam Chowder Bread Bowl             | \$8.95            |                                                                                    |        |
| Gumbo Bowl (in sour dough)          | \$8.95            |                                                                                    |        |
| Corn Dog                            | \$5.39            |                                                                                    |        |
| Turkey Leg                          | \$7.00            |                                                                                    |        |
| SNACKS                              |                   | DRINKS                                                                             |        |
| Soft Pretzel                        | \$3.00            | Soda 20 oz.                                                                        | \$2.75 |
| Churro                              | \$3.00            | Water Bottle                                                                       | \$2.75 |
| Popcorn                             | \$2.75 - \$5.50   | Lemon Icee                                                                         | \$4.00 |
| Cotton Candy                        | \$3.00            | Coffee (free refills at any vendor w/receipt)                                      | \$2.50 |
| Dole Whip                           | \$3.75            | DESERT                                                                             |        |
| Candy Apple                         | \$3.47            | Häagen-Dazs Ice-cream Bar                                                          | \$5.00 |
| Fresh Fruit (Apple, Banana, Orange) | \$1.75            | Frozen Chocolate Dipped Banana                                                     | \$3.75 |
| Pickle                              | \$2.50            | Ice-cream Sandwich                                                                 | \$3.00 |

## DISNEYLAND HOTEL

The Disneyland Hotel is noted as the first hotel to officially bear the Disney name. It has been in operation since 1955, although it was not owned by The Walt Disney Company until 1988. When Walt Disney constructed Disneyland in 1955, the cost to build the park exceeded \$17 million, and he did not have the money to build and operate a hotel. Walt Disney negotiated a deal with Jack Wrather to build and operate the hotel. The contract gave Wrather the rights to use the Disneyland Hotel name on any hotel in the state of California until the year 2054.

### The Wrather Years 1955-1984

Designed by the firm of Pereira & Luckman, the original Disneyland Hotel consisted of a two-story guest room complex (later known as the South Garden Rooms) with shopping, dining, and recreational facilities, including the Plaza Building and Restaurant Row. It was one of the first hotels in the region to offer accommodations for four persons per room. Guests traveled between the hotel and Disneyland Park main entrance via a tram. Over the years the hotel has expanded to include another two-story guest room complex, North Garden, and three guest room towers: Sierra, Marina and Bonita. The Disneyland Monorail was extended from its original 1959 configuration and a station was opened at the hotel in 1961. Recreational areas, attractions and a convention center were also added over the years.

If you are not dining, they are available at the Plaza Inn or any of the three Disney owned hotels with room service.

#### Fantasy Celebrations Events

If you want a celebration customized to commemorate a special occasion, Disney's Fantasy Celebration Event staff can roll out the red carpet for you and help make dreams come true complete with entertainment, characters, special prizes, food, beverages and more, in a variety of magical locations and themes. Just let them know your plans at least 30 days in advance (restrictions and fee minimums apply).

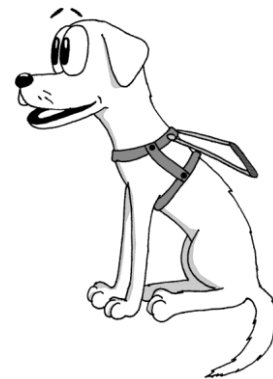
For reservations, information and pricing, call (714) 781-DINE.

## KENNEL CLUB & SERVICE DOGS

### Kennel Club

An indoor kennel facility for your dogs and cats at the Disneyland Resort are located to the right of the Main Entrance of the Disneyland Park. The Disneyland Kennel Club is available for day use only. The cost is \$20.00 per pet per day (in 1975 it was \$0.50 a day) and reservations are not necessary. No overnight accommodations are available. Please note the Hotels of the Disneyland Resort do not permit pets.

The Disneyland Kennel Club and County of Orange require rabies, distemper and hepatitis vaccination certificates from your vet in order to board dogs over four months of age. Cats over four months old need proof of vaccination for rabies, distemper, hepatitis, panleukopenia, rhinotracheitis and calicivirus.



### Service Dogs & Guide Dogs

Service dogs and guide dogs are welcome throughout most of the Disneyland Resort. The dogs must remain on a leash or harness at all times. Cast members are not allowed to handle the dogs for any reason. Attractions are accessible to all guests with service dogs and guide dogs via the standard queue. Due to the nature of the following attractions, service dogs and guide dogs are not allowed on them:

#### 🐾 Disneyland:

- Big Thunder Mountain Railroad
- Gadget's Go Coaster
- Goofy's Playhouse
- Indiana Jones Adventure
- Matterhorn Bobsleds
- Space Mountain
- Splash Mountain
- Star Tours

#### 🐾 California Adventure:

- California Screamin'
- Grizzly River Run
- Jumpin' Jellyfish
- Maliboomer
- Goofy's Sky Skool
- Silly Symphony Swings
- Soarin' Over California
- Twilight Zone Tower Of Terror
- Tuck And Roll's Drive 'Em Buggies

Guests are welcome to use any open area for service dog relief. Please notify a cast member to make arrangements for proper disposal. Service dogs and guide dogs are also allowed anywhere in the hotels. They must remain on leash or harness at all times except in the hotel room.

# DISNEY HISTORY

## CREATION OF THE PARK

The concept for Disneyland began one Sunday when Walt Disney was visiting Griffith Park with his daughters Diane and Sharon. His idea was simple: a place that both adults and children could enjoy. His dream would lie dormant for many years. Walt Disney's father helped build the grounds of the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago. This perhaps gave Disney the creative spark from whence Disneyland originated. The fairgrounds for the World's Fair were a cheaply constructed set of individual "Country" areas from around the world and areas representing various time periods of man. It also included many "attractions" including the first Ferris wheel, sky ride, a passenger train that circled the perimeter, Wild West Show, etc. The 1893 World's Fair was meant only to last a summer in Chicago. In Southern California the weather was accommodating to a "Fair Grounds" of stucco buildings that would otherwise disintegrate in the rain, snow and ice of other climates. One can see the resemblance of a "Land" filled with "attractions" and fair grounds with differently themed areas to the Disneyland created 60 years later in the 1950s as the population of America for the first time shifted west into desert climates.

While many people had written letters to Walt Disney about visiting the Disney Studio, Walt realized that a functional movie studio had little to offer to the visiting fans. He then began to foster ideas of building a site near his Burbank studios for tourists to visit. His ideas then evolved to a small play park with a boat ride and other themed areas. Walt's initial concept, his "Mickey Mouse Park", started with an eight-acre plot across Riverside Drive.

Walt visited other parks for inspiration and ideas, documenting what he liked and did not like. Some of these included: Tivoli Gardens, Greenfield Village, Playland, Children's Fairyland and Republica de los Niños. He started his designers working on concepts, but these would grow into a project much larger than could be contained in eight acres.

Walt hired a consultant, Harrison Price from Stanford Research Institute, to gauge the area's potential growth. With the report from Price, Disney acquired 160 acres of orange groves and walnut trees in Anaheim, south of Los Angeles, in neighboring Orange County.

Difficulties in obtaining funding prompted Disney to investigate new methods of fund raising. He decided to use television to get the ideas into people's homes, and so he created a show named Disneyland which was broadcast on the then fledgling ABC television network. In return the network agreed to help finance the new park. For the first five years of its operation, Disneyland was owned by Disneyland, Inc., which was jointly owned by Walt Disney Productions and ABC. In 1960 Walt Disney Productions purchased ABC's share. In addition many of the shops on *Main Street U.S.A.* were owned and operated by other companies who rented space from Disney.

Construction began on July 18, 1954 and would cost \$17 million to complete and was opened exactly one year later. U.S. Route 101 (later Interstate 5) was under construction at the same time just to the north of the site. In preparation for the traffic which Disneyland was expected to bring, two more lanes were added to the freeway even before the park was finished.

guests alike. With the retail background of Harriss & Pressler, Disneyland's focus gradually shifted from attractions to merchandising. Outside consultants McKinsey & Co were also brought in to help streamline operations which resulted in many changes and cutbacks. After nearly a decade of deferred maintenance, Walt Disney's original theme park was showing visible signs of neglect. Fans of the park decried the perceived decline in customer value and park quality and rallied for the dismissal of the management team.

## DISNEY PRINCESSES

Disney Princess is a Walt Disney Company franchise, based on fictional characters who have been featured as part of the Disney character line-up. The main eight are: Snow White, Cinderella, Aurora, Ariel, Belle, Jasmine, Pocahontas, Mulan and Tiana. Disney recently announced that a new princess would be added: Rapunzel from the computer animated film called *Tangled* due out November 24<sup>th</sup> 2010. The franchise has released dolls, sing-along videos, and a variety of other children's products, apparel, and even adhesive bandages featuring the Disney Princesses.

| The Princess Collection          |                                 |      |                   |                   |                   |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| PRINCESS                         | MOVIE                           | YEAR | VOICE ACTRESS     | DOB               | AGE WHILE FILMING |
| Ariel                            | The Little Mermaid              | 1989 | Jodi Benson       | October 10, 1961  | 27                |
| Aurora                           | Sleeping Beauty                 | 1959 | Mary Costa        | April 5, 1930     | 28                |
| Belle                            | Beauty And The Beast            | 1991 | Paige O'Hara      | May 10, 1956      | 34                |
| Cinderella                       | Cinderella                      | 1950 | Ilene Woods       | May 5, 1929       | 20                |
| Jasmine                          | Aladdin                         | 1992 | Linda Larkin      | March 20, 1970    | 21                |
| Mulan                            | Mulan                           | 1998 | Ming-Na           | November 20, 1963 | 34                |
| Pocahontas                       | Pocahontas                      | 1995 | Irene Bedard      | July 22, 1967     | 27                |
| Snow White                       | Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs | 1937 | Adriana Caselotti | May 16, 1916      | 18                |
| Tiana                            | The Princess and the Frog       | 2009 | Anika Noni Rose   | September 6, 1972 | 36                |
| The Extended Princess Collection |                                 |      |                   |                   |                   |
| Alice                            | Alice In Wonderland             | 1951 | Kathryn Beaumont  | June 27, 1938     | 10                |
| Giselle                          | Enchanted                       | 2007 | Amy Adams         | August 20, 1974   | 32                |
| Maid Marian                      | Robin Hood                      | 1973 | Monica Evans      | 1940              | 32                |
| Meg                              | Hercules                        | 1997 | Susan Egan        | February 18, 1970 | 26                |
| Melody                           | The Little Mermaid 2            | 2000 | Tara Strong       | February 12, 1973 | 26                |
| Nala                             | Lion King                       | 1994 | Moiria Kelly      | March 6, 1968     | 25                |
| Rapunzel                         | Tangled                         | 2010 | Mandy Moore       | April 10, 1984    | 26                |
| Tinker Bell                      | Tinker Bell                     | 2008 | Mae Whitman       | June 9, 1988      | 19                |

In early 2000, when Andy Mooney was hired by Disney's Consumer Products division to help combat dropping sales, the idea for the Disney Princess franchise was born. Soon after joining Disney, Mooney attended his first Disney on Ice show. While waiting in line, he found himself surrounded by young girls dressed as princesses. "They weren't even Disney products. They were generic princess products," he mused. Soon after realizing the demand, the Disney Princess line was formed.

Despite limited advertising and no focus groups, the various Disney Princess items released became a huge success. Sales at Disney Consumer Products rose from \$300 million in 2001 to \$3 billion in 2006. Today there are over 25,000 products based on the franchise.

The princesses to be featured in the line were chosen from classic Disney films. The characters were not chosen specifically for their royal titles, but rather for how well

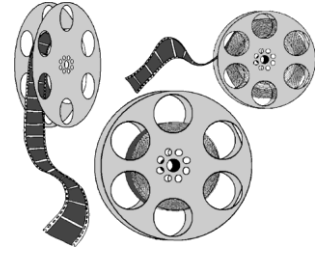
- ▶ Scenes that were planned for *Snow White*, but never fully animated:
  - The queen holds the prince in the dungeon and uses her magic to make skeletons dance for his amusement.
  - Fantasy sequence accompanying "Some Day My Prince Will Come" in which Snow White imagines herself dancing with her prince in the clouds beneath a sea of stars.
  - Dwarves building Snow White a coffin with help from woodland creatures.
  - The song "Music in Your Soup" where the dwarves sing about the soup that Snow White had just made them.
  - The musical number, "You're Never Too Old to Be Young", featuring the dwarves. It was pre-recorded, but never animated.
- ▶ Records indicate that this production employed 32 animators, 102 assistant, 167 "in-betweeners", 20 layout artists, 25 artists doing water color backgrounds, 65 effects animators and 158 female inkers and painters. Two million illustrations were made using 1500 shades of paint.
- ▶ It was one of the first films to have related merchandise available at the time of its premiere.
- ▶ At a recording session, Lucille La Verne, the voice of the Wicked Queen, was told by the Disney animators that they needed an older, raspier version of the Queen's voice for the Old Witch. Ms. Laverne stepped out of the recording booth, returned a few minutes later, and gave a perfect "Old Hag's voice" that stunned the animators. When asked how she did it, she replied, "Oh, I just took my teeth out." Snow White was her last film.
- ▶ It held the title of highest grossing film ever for exactly one year, after which it was knocked out of the top spot by *Gone with the Wind* (1939).
- ▶ Marge Champion, who is one of the greatest dancer and choreographers in both movies and stage, served as a movement model for Snow White. Some of this animation was later reworked for Maid Marion in *Robin Hood*.
- ▶ In the original fairy tale, the Queen dies when she is forced to dance in burning metal shoes. Disney dropped the idea.
- ▶ Disney Studios in Burbank was built with the profits.

## Cinderella

- ▶ Not only is the name of the prince never revealed, he is nowhere in the film mentioned as "Prince Charming."
- ▶ Ilene Woods beat exactly 309 girls for the part of Cinderella, after some demo recordings of her singing a few of the film's songs were presented to Walt Disney. However, she had no idea she was auditioning for the part until Disney contacted her; she initially made the recordings for a few friends who sent them to Disney without telling her.
- ▶ Lucifer was modeled after animator Ward Kimball's (the designer of Jiminy Cricket and the one who redesigned Mickey Mouse) cat. Animators were having

## DISNEY MOVIE TRIVIA

1. In 1949 Donald Duck surpassed Mickey Mouse as being the most popular Disney character.
2. In the 1930's Betty Boop became more popular than Mickey.
3. At one point *Max Fleischer's* (animator for Betty Boop and Superman in the 30's and 40's) Popeye The Sailor also surpassed Mickey in popularity.
4. Sterling Holloway was best known for voicing Winnie The Pooh in all his movies up to 1977. He also voiced the Cheshire Cat from *Alice In Wonderland*, Kaa from the *Jungle Book* (1967) and many more. He was considered for the role of Sleepy in *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, but lost it to Pinto Colvig.
5. Peter Cullen, better known as Optimus Prime from *Transformers* the movie and the TV series, is currently the voice of Eeyore in all the Winnie The Pooh movies and TV series since 1989 (except in '95 when it was Jim Cummings).
6. The soundtrack for *Lilo & Stitch* features seven Elvis Presley songs (five sung by Presley). This is more than any other movie including ones that Elvis Presley was in.
7. In *The Aristocats*, Thomas O'Malley's full name is Abraham De Lacey Giuseppe Casey Thomas O'Malley. He was voiced by Phil Harris, who also voiced the characters Little John in *Robin Hood*, Baloo in *The Jungle Book*, and for his final film, the narrator and Patou the dog in *Rock-A-Doodle*.
8. Pinto Colvig was famous for voicing Sleepy and Grumpy in *Snow White*, Goofy, Pluto, Bluto from *Popeye* and was the voice of one of Maleficent's Goons in *Sleeping Beauty*.
9. Comedian Billy Gilbert found out that one of the dwarfs' in *Snow White* was going to be named Sneezy, so he called Walt and gave him his famous sneezing gag and got the part. He was also the voice of Willie The Giant from *Mickey and the Beanstalk*.
10. The Doorknob was the only character in Disney's *Alice in Wonderland* that did not appear in Lewis Carroll's books.
11. In *The Fox and the Hound*, during the storm sequence, old animation from *Bambi* is reused. This includes clips of a bird flying into her nest, ducks waddling into a pond, quails running to seek shelter, etc. Footage of young Wart as a squirrel in *The Sword in the Stone* running up a tree can be seen, too.
12. *Dumbo* is the only Disney animated feature film that has a title character who doesn't speak.
13. John Williams (born February 8, 1932) is an American composer, conductor, and pianist. John's most notable compositions include the main scores for *Fiddler on the Roof* (1971), *Jaws* (1975), *Star Wars* (1977), *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* (1977), *Superman* (1978), the *Indiana Jones* series (1981), *E.T.* (1982), *Home Alone* (1990), *Hook* (1991), *Jurassic Park* (1993), *Saving Private Ryan* (1998) and the *Harry Potter* series (2001).



## INCIDENTS

As of December 2006, nine guests and one employee have died inside the parks. A greater number of guests have been injured. While the California Department of Safety and Health (CDSH) has ruled that some incidents are Disney's fault, the majority of incidents were due to negligence on the guests' part.

1. Matterhorn Bobsleds (died)

In June 1964, 15-year-old *Mark Maples* of Long Beach, California, was injured after he stood up in the Matterhorn Bobsleds and fell out. It is reported that his restraint was undone by his ride companion. He died three days later as a result of these injuries.

2. Disneyland Monorail System (died)

In 1966, *Thomas Guy Cleveland*, 19, of Northridge, California, was struck and killed by the monorail. Cleveland scaled the park's sixteen-foot high outer fence on a Grad Nite and climbed onto the Monorail track, intending to jump or climb down once inside the park. Cleveland ignored a security guard's shouted warnings of an approaching Monorail train and failed to leap clear of the track. He finally climbed down onto a fiberglass canopy beneath the track, but the clearance wasn't enough, the oncoming train struck and killed him, dragging his body 30 to 40 feet down the track.

3. PeopleMover (died)

In August 1967, 17-year-old *Ricky Lee Yama* of Hawthorne, California was killed while jumping between two moving PeopleMover cars as the ride was passing through a tunnel. Yama stumbled and fell onto the track, where an oncoming train of cars crushed him beneath its wheels and dragged his body a few hundred feet before it was stopped by a ride operator. The attraction had only been open for one month at the time.

4. Rivers of America (died)

In June 1973, 18-year-old *Bogden Delaurot*, of Brooklyn, New York, drowned while attempting to swim across the *Rivers of America*. Delaurot and his 10-year-old brother stayed on the island past closing time by hiding in an area that is off-limits to guests. When they wanted to leave the island, they decided to swim across the river. Bogden carried his younger brother on his back, as the younger brother was unsure how to swim, but Bogden drowned halfway through the swim. His body was found the next morning. The younger brother was able to stay afloat by "dog paddling" until a ride operator rescued him.

5. America Sings (died)

On July 8, 1974, cast member *Deborah Gail Stone*, 18, of Santa Ana, California was crushed to death between a revolving wall and a stationary platform inside the America Sings attraction. She was in the wrong place during a ride intermission; it was unclear whether this was due to inadequate training or a misstep. The attraction was subsequently refitted with breakaway walls.

6. Space Mountain (died)

On August 14, 1979, 31-year-old *Sherrill Anne Hoffman* became ill after riding Space Mountain. At the unload area, she was unable to get out of the vehicle. Cast members told her to stay seated while the vehicle was removed from the track. However, other ride attendants did not understand that Hoffman's vehicle was to be removed, and sent her through the ride a second time. She arrived at the unloading zone semi-unconscious. Hoffman was subsequently taken to Palm Harbor Hospital, where she died seven days later after being in a coma. The coroner's report attributed the death to

## THE HIDDEN MICKEYS

A hidden Mickey is a partial or complete impression of Mickey Mouse placed by the Imagineers and artists to blend into the designs of Disney attractions, hotels, restaurants, and other areas.

The most common Hidden Mickey form is the tri-circle Mickey frontal silhouette: three circles that form Mickey's round head and adjoining round ears.



There are also hidden Disney characters. They aren't as common as Mickeys, but you will see them just the same. They are basically characters in a place or on an attraction that they don't belong, like Mrs. Potts and Chip from *Beauty and the Beast* that can be found on Tarzan's Tree House. (see photo)

In the baby center window on *Main Street* there is a hidden Walt Disney in the form of a baby photo.

This is a list, from *hiddenmickeys.org* and a few other sources, of a few examples, keep in mind that there are hundreds out there waiting for you to discover:

1. Inside *Minnie's House* in *Toontown*.
2. In the ride queue for *Roger Rabbits Cartoon Spin*.
3. Lamp post in *Toontown*.
4. On the attraction *Big Thunder Railroad* in *Frontierland*.
5. In the stone wall of the attraction queue to *Gadgets Go Coaster*.
6. In the parking structure Daisy between 3A & 3B.



### MAIN STREET USA

Main Street Photo Supply Company

07. The hidden Mickey is in the window of the Main Street Photo Supply Co. It is on one of the cameras on display. In the middle window on the left hand side of the Camera Supply Co., there is one camera and the lens makes the head and two black gear things make the ears.

Main Street Cinema

08. In the Main Street Cinema as you enter, look down at the lights illuminating the steps.

#### *Pin-on-Pin*

A pin with an addition layer (or layers) of metal design on top of the main backing piece, used for 3D effect.

#### *Slider Pin*

A pin with a moveable element which can slide back and forth across the pin.

#### *Spinner Pin*

A pin with an additional element which can be rotated 360 degrees.

#### *Surprise/Mystery Pin*

A pin released without first being announced on the official release schedules. Some are part of a special 'Mystery Pins' series, released periodically throughout the year.

## RANDOM PARK INFORMATION

1. The term “imagineer” is a combination of imagination and engineering, a blend of creative fantasy and technical understanding necessary to build a Disney attraction. This division of the Walt Disney Company is a prestigious organization of only about 1,000 people.
2. When the park opened, more than \$500,000 was spent on landscape and irrigation systems. More than 1,200 full size trees and 9,000 shrubs were brought into the park. Today, a large staff of gardeners care for the parks' 800 species of plants from more than 40 nations. The landscape includes 4,500 trees and 40,000 shrubs and perennials. Ninety percent of the landscape is not indigenous to California. The park has year round color. Every 3 months the flower beds are replanted with new blooms. Walt wanted to keep some of the original trees from the orange grove in the park, so he marked them with different colored ribbon. Unfortunately, most of those trees got bulldozed because the operator was colorblind. One of the most photographed spots in the world is the Mickey flower bed at the entrance of the park.
3. There are more than 600 employees on staff just to keep the park clean. Every night all the streets get pressure washed. On a busy day custodians collect 30 tons of garbage. The resort can recycle 510 tons of paper and 15 tons of aluminum cans in a single year.
4. There are more than 19 million gallons of water in the 10 water areas. Scuba divers go down to retrieve lost items and inspect mechanical parts and underwater tracking systems.
5. Disneyland maintains a large staff of electricians. One crew's sole job is to change the lights that edge the roofline. There are more than 100,000 light bulbs in Disneyland including the 11,000 bulbs trimming the building on *Main Street USA*. The light bulbs are changed when they reach 80% of their life expectancy.
6. Disneyland employs 54 full time electricians.
7. Disneyland uses more than 20,000 gallons of paint every year.
8. There are 300 professional costume designers on staff to keep up the maintenance on the costumes. The wardrobe collection includes more than 500,000 pieces including attraction hosts and parade costumes, maintenance crew uniforms and audio-animatronic figures.

# ADVENTURELAND

- It is designed and themed to resemble the wild jungles in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, South America and the South Pacific. "To create a land that would make this dream reality," said Walt Disney, "we pictured ourselves far from civilization, in the remote jungles of Asia and Africa."
- Adventureland provides a 1950's view of an exotic adventure, capitalizing on the post-war Tiki craze.
- Lush vegetation resembles jungles while elements of the "other" surround the visitor. Tribal masks, Congo drums, non American totem poles, exotic animal statues and architecture of Pacific influence make for a closed area where industry and technology take a back seat to uncharted nature.
- Though obviously rooted in Polynesia and the American idea of jungle "other", Adventureland goes beyond that by not explicitly or obviously labeling anything. Middle-eastern architectural motifs, African "primitive" elements and North African building styles mix Adventureland into a culture native to nowhere. An intentional lack of cultural explanation plays into the space as a tourist relief from reality. Walt Disney's original intent was to bring the "unusual" foreign experiences to Americans attending his park.

## ATTRACTIONS

### ENCHANTED TIKI ROOM

(1963) - Duration: 16:08 (pre show 10:00)

- A showcase of animatronic technology, featuring singing birds, flowers, and tiki poles. The Enchanted Tiki Room was the first Disneyland attraction to run entirely by animatronics.  
FUN FAG.-s
- There are over 150 animatronic characters.
- This attraction is sponsored by *Dole*.
- According to the book "*Disneyland Detective*" by Kendra Trahan, the "cast list" breaks down as follows:
  - 54 singing orchids
  - 4 totem poles
  - 12 tiki drummers
  - 24 singing masks
  - 7 birds of paradise (the plant variety)
  - 8 macaws
  - 12 toucans
  - 9 forktail birds
  - 6 cockatoos
  - 20 assorted tropical birds

# NEW ORLEANS SQUARE

- It was the first new "land" added and is based on 19th century New Orleans. The land was opened to the public on July 24, 1966, and despite its age, it is still very popular with Disneyland guests. When it was designed, *New Orleans Square* was meant to be just that - a perfect square - although nowadays it is not exactly clear where *New Orleans Square* borders with *Frontierland*. Walt Disney was very involved in the design and implementation.
- The area now occupied by the *Dream Suite* was originally intended to be a private apartment for the Disney family, much larger than the one above the *Main Street* Fire Station.
- The *Frontierland* railroad station was re-themed and renamed when *New Orleans Square* opened. The sound of the telegraph heard at the train station is a portion of Walt Disney's speech on Disneyland's opening day in Morse code.
- Disneyland's steam trains sometimes have a longer stop at the *New Orleans Square Station* since that's where they refill them with water.

## HIDDEN MIGNEYS

- In the Blue Bayou restaurant there is stained glass Mickey's in the lobby.

## ATTRACTIONS DISNEYLAND RAILROAD

(1966) - Duration: 18:00

- The *Disneyland Railroad* has a station in *New Orleans Square*. See Other Details In The Description From *Main Street*.

## The Haunted Mansion

(1969) - Duration: 10:00 **FP**

- A ride through a haunted mansion in 19th century New Orleans. The riders are taken throughout the house, the attic and out the attic window into the graveyard.

## FUN FACTS

- 🐹 This attraction features the voice of the late Paul Frees (Santa Claus in *Frosty the Snowman*, Ludwig Von Drake the crazy haired duck scientist and Boris in the *Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky* show) as the disembodied "ghost host."
- 🐹 If the queue splits into two lines, take the line to the right, it's faster.
- 🐹 The 2003 movie, *The Haunted Mansion* (starring Eddie Murphy), was based on this attraction.
- 🐹 The whole attraction is based on a story of a man and a woman who were to be married. The woman wanted to go back east to visit her family before her marriage. While she was gone, her fiancée built a huge mansion for her. As soon as he was done building the mansion, it became haunted by a phantom. The phantom had fallen in love with the man's fiancée as well. The soon to be groom planned to have a huge party and wedding for his bride as soon as she returned from visiting her family. She promised him that she would arrive in her wedding dress ready to get married. Right before she arrived, the phantom hung the groom in the tower (you see him in the stretching room as the lightning strikes). The phantom (the one playing the organ at the beginning and also in the attic, since was removed during the overhaul) condemned the bride to spend an eternity with him. All the party guest ghosts are the ghosts you see in the ballroom scene and in the graveyard. After the imagineers changed the attraction around, they made the bride out to be the killer who had many grooms. So the story doesn't really fit anymore.
- 🐹 Every holiday season *The Haunted Mansion* is transformed into Haunted Mansion Holiday. This crossover, based on Tim Burton's *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, began in 2001. *The Haunted Mansion* is closed every September for a few weeks as they revamp the attraction, replacing many of the props and Audio-Animatronics with characters and themes from the movie. The attraction is closed again in January when it is returned to the regular *Haunted Mansion*.
- 🐹 After you go down the stretching room and hop on the attraction, you will actually be going outside the perimeter of the park. You are under ground, so you don't even notice.
- 🐹 The bride, Constance, in the attic repeats these quotes: "I do, I do...I did", "You may now kiss the bride", "And we lived happily ever after", "As long as we both shall live", "For better or for worse", "Here comes the bride", "'Till death do us part", "Through sickness and in...wealth".
- 🐹 An important part of Disney history is located in the grand hall scene of the original Anaheim attraction: the pipe organ on the far left of the scene is the original prop from the studio's 1954 release, *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*.
- 🐹 Thurl Ravenscroft (Kirby in *The Brave Little Toaster* or best known for voicing Tony the Tiger in television commercials, for more info about Thurl, read the section in *The Enchanted Tiki Room*), sings as part of a quintet of singing busts in the graveyard scene, he is the broken bust lying on its side. Many people believe this bust to be of Walt himself, but it is not.
- 🐹 The attraction has a legendary ghost that was prematurely removed. A ghost called "the hatbox ghost" (supposed to be the groom) appeared in the attic and held a hatbox. With each beat of the bride's heart, his head would vanish and appear in the

haunt the island itself. Cast members have seen children running around after the island had been closed. The employees catch a glimpse of the children running, but when they look for them, they are never found.

INGIDEN.-s

- 🐭 In June 1973, 18-year-old *Bogden Delaurot*, of Brooklyn, New York, drowned while attempting to swim across the *Rivers of America*. Delaurot and his 10-year-old brother stayed on the island past closing time by hiding in an area that is off-limits to guests. When they wanted to leave the island, they decided to swim across the river. Bogden carried his younger brother on his back, as the younger brother was unsure how to swim, but Bogden drowned halfway through the swim. His body was found the next morning. The younger brother was able to stay afloat by "dog paddling" until a ride operator rescued him.
  - 🐭 On June 4, 1983, 18-year-old *Philip Straughan* of Albuquerque, New Mexico drowned in the Rivers of America while trying to pilot motorboat from Tom Sawyer's Island that he and a friend had stolen from a "cast members only" area of the island and crashed into a rock throwing them from the boat.
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## FRONTIERLAND SHOOTIN' EXPOSITION

- 🐭 1957 Frontierland Shooting Gallery became Frontierland Shootin' Arcade 1985, current name in 1996.
  - 🐭 In previous years a shooting gallery used actual BB guns; safer laser-powered guns are currently in use.
- FUN FAG.-s
- 🐭 The best time to go here is at night.
  - 🐭 Sometimes you can see Western Goofy shooting at the targets alongside kids, which he did with me. He kept bumping my elbow to make me miss my target.
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## MARK TWAIN RIVERBOAT

(1955) - Duration: 12:00

- 🐭 A large paddlewheel boat that makes a twenty-minute round trip through the Rivers of America with a recording that points out various sights.

FUN FAG.-s

- 🐭 There are a few former sights that the boat passed along the river. The Burning Settler's Cabin which used propane to simulate burning was one. The pipe that fed propane to the burner failed in the early 2000s and has not been relit. There were plans in 2007 to replace the failed feed and again have the cabin burn. However, the Pirate's Lair at Tom Sawyer Island modifications affected these plans. As of now, the burn marks have been removed, the holes patched and the area cleaned up. The front lawn area now has a table, picnic like decorations and clothes on a clothes line. What makes this odd is



- 🐭 At the Disneyana convention in 1992, one of the original Dumbo vehicles sold for \$16,000.
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## Disney Princess Fantasy Faire

(2006) - Duration: N/A

- 🐭 Located at the Fantasyland Theater, the attraction gives visitors a chance to meet the Disney princesses.
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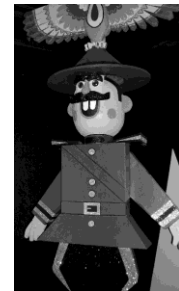
## it's a small world

(1966) - Duration: 14:23

- 🐭 A boat ride through a tour of displays depicting various world cultures. Animatronic dolls sing the show's famous theme song in many languages.

FUN FAG.-s

- 🐭 *it's a small world* is spelled with all lower case letters.
- 🐭 There are over 300 animated/unanimated figures.
- 🐭 There is only one adult character, which is dressed as a nutcracker Mounty from Canada (not counting the new Woody or Jessie). (*see photo*)
- 🐭 The attraction was originally created for the 1964/1965 New York World's Fair, and then was transported to Disneyland in 1966.
- 🐭 The theme song was written by Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman.
- 🐭 During the Christmas season, the attraction is overhauled and given a winter holiday theme, a tradition dating to 1997.
- 🐭 The attraction has been parodied often, even in Disney movies such as *The Lion King* 1 ½.
- 🐭 The original attraction length was 30 minutes.
- 🐭 The animatronic dolls that represent China weren't added to the attraction until 1970 after President Nixon became the first president to visit China.
- 🐭 There were only two characters representing America, a cowboy and a Native American (*see photo*) toward the end of the attraction (not including parts for Hawaii and Alaska). Since the 2008 makeover, there has been an American scene added, with Woody & Jessie. (*see photo*)
- 🐭 Choose the queue that splits to the right; it is faster.
- 🐭 Other changes include narrower boats so that fewer people can fit in a row. The collective weight of the riders was causing the boats to touch bottom in the older version.



## BUZZ LIGHTYEAR ASTRO BLASTERS

(2005) - Duration: 5:00 **FP**

- Guests ride in spaceship-like cars armed with infrared laser guns. Guests must shoot at targets and accumulate points to attain high scores.

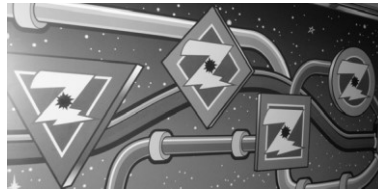
FUN FAG.-s

- There are two Evil Emperor Zurg characters on the attraction. A few inches below the emblem of the “Z” on his chest is a hole about the size of a dime. Shooting in that hole is worth a lot of points.



- There are four target shapes. This list is the order of the point value of each shape.

- Circle - 100 points
- Square - 1000 points
- Diamond - 5000 points
- Triangle - 10,000 or more points



- When a target is lit up, it is worth more points.
- If you shoot a target repeatedly, it is worth more points.
- Your score readout can max out at 999,999 points. If you max out, keep shooting; your total score will be visible on the photo they take of you. As you exit the attraction there are several computer monitors where you can view your picture. Choose your photo, and then email it to yourself. If you scored well, your placing for the day at that point is listed above your photo.

HIDDEN MICKEYs

- The planet Ska-densii on a map of the galaxy while you wait in line.
- Also the map in line, there is a green collared swirl planet with Mickey.
- There is a Mickey on the orange block in the first shooting room.

## CAPTAIN EO TRIBUTE

(2010) - Duration: 17:00

- Captain EO was a 3-D film starring Michael Jackson and. directed by Francis Ford Coppola who came up with the name which is Greek for “dawn”. After showing at the Disney theme parks in the 1980s and 1990s, the attraction returned to Tomorrowland's *Magic Eye Theater* in Disneyland on February 23<sup>rd</sup> 2010.

FUN FAG.-s

- Captain EO* first opened September 18, 1986 and closed April 7, 1997.
- The film's executive producer was George Lucas.
- The film was choreographed by Jeffrey Hornaday and Michael Jackson.
- The score was written by James Horner and featured two songs, "We Are Here to Change the World" and "Another Part of Me" both written and performed by Michael Jackson.

# CALIFORNIA ADVENTURE

## SUNSHINE PLAZA

- ☛ The entrance is designed to give the feel that guests are stepping inside a California postcard. After guests pass the giant postcard letters spelling out California, they come across a replica of the Golden Gate Bridge, which serves as a track for the monorail. On both sides of the Golden Gate Bridge are two mountain murals depicting California. Beyond the Golden Gate Bridge is Sunshine Plaza, the entrance to the park. At the end of the path, there is a fountain that includes a giant sun icon in the center which reflects the light of the sun. Sunshine Plaza is also home to a replica of the California Zephyr which houses the plaza's two counter service restaurants: Baker's Field Bakery and Bur-r-r Bank Ice Cream. The plaza is also home to two of the park's biggest souvenir shops: Greetings from California and Engine Ears Toys.

- ☛ There are no attractions in Sunshine Plaza.

### HIDDEN MIGNEYS

- ☛ Look on the letter "R" from California out front before entering. There is a Mickey head made out of the green stones imbedded in the cement.
  - ☛ When looking at the fountain, look on the ground near the right side. One of the rocks in the pavement is a Mickey about 10 feet from the fountain.
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## GOLDEN STATE

- ☛ This land allows guests to experience California's natural settings. It is further divided into five sub-lands.

Condor Flats \* Grizzly Peak Recreational Area \* The Bay Area  
The Golden Vine Winery \* Pacific Wharf

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## CONDOR FLATS

- ☛ This sub-land is themed after the aviation industry. The featured attraction here is Soarin' over California, a popular ride that simulates a hang glider tour of California. Also, in this area is the Taste Pilot's Grill counter service restaurant.

### *Soarin' Over California*

(2001) - Duration: 4:41 **FP** **SINGLE RIDER**

- ☛ Soarin' Over California is a simulator attraction  
FUN FAG.-S
- ☛ Just before boarding, guests will watch a pre-boarding video hosted by their Chief Flight Attendant, Patrick Warburton (voiced the characters: Kronk in *Emperor's New Groove*, Buzz in *Buzz Lightyear Of Star Command*, Joe Swanson on *Family Guy*, Steve Barkin on *Kim Possible* and Ken in *Bee Movie*).
- ☛ During the desert scene, just before the appearance of the USAF Thunderbirds, the path the horseback riders take leads to a cliff edge and a long drop.

- 🐻 Paradise Pier will be completed by Summer 2011, coinciding with the 10th Anniversary of Disney's California Adventure.

## Golden State

- 🐻 The Golden State will see the addition of several new restaurants based on California's farmland and heritage. California-themed Food and Wine Festivals will take place in this area of the park.
- 🐻 The *Seasons of the Vine* attraction has been replaced (closed in March 2008) by *Walt Disney Imagineering Blue Sky Cellar*, opened in late October 2008, which showcases future additions to the park.
- 🐻 There will be a walkway connecting *Cars Land*, "*a bug's land*" and *Hollywoodland*.
- 🐻 Included in the Cars Land expansion will be the much-needed connection with space of "*a bug's land*" and the *Twilight Zone Tower of Terror*. This will also affect the parade route.

# DISNEYLAND'S ATTRACTIONS OF THE PAST

## Main Street U.S.A.

1955-1962, Main Street Shooting Gallery

1961-1963, Babes in Toyland Exhibit

- Utilizing the sets from the movie of the same name, this walk-through attraction occupied the Opera House near the park's entrance.

1970-1973, Legacy of Walt Disney

1973-1989, Disneyland Presents a Preview of Coming Attractions

1955-19??, Black Shoe Shine boys'

- They would tap dance and sing as part of their routine, dressed in the Main Street era.

2005–2009, Disneyland: The First 50 Magical Years

- Narrative film on the history of Disneyland, hosted by Steve Martin and Donald Duck

## Tomorrowland

1955-1997, Circarama, U.S.A. (renamed Circle-Vision 360° in 1967)

- Scenes from around the United States (and, later, China) in 360-degree splendor. Guests stood in a large circular room and watched a film projected on nine large, contiguous screens that surrounded them. During its run, the attraction was hosted by Bell System, AT&T, Pacific Southwest Airlines, and Delta Air Lines. In 1998, the theater became the attraction-queue for the short-lived Rocket Rods attraction. After the closure of Rocket Rods, the theater sat empty except for a short period after September 11, 2001, when the theater opened and "America the Beautiful" was shown. The theater was completely removed in 2004 when construction for Buzz Lightyear Astro Blasters construction began.

Shows were:

- 1955-1959, "A Tour of the West"
- 1960-1984, "America the Beautiful"
- 1984-1989, "All Because Man Wanted to Fly" (lobby pre-show)
- 1984-1996, "American Journeys"
- 1984-1996, "Wonders of China"
- 1996-1997 and September 2001, "America the Beautiful"

1955-1966, Clock of the World

## GLOSSARY

**AAA** – An auto insurance company. AAA stands for American Automobile Association. (page 12)

**Amblin Entertainment** – A film production company founded in 1981 by Steven Spielberg.

**Animatronic** - Robotic animals or people that are designed by Disney. (mentioned on page 129)

**Castmember or CM** - An employee of the Disney parks.

**Dark-Ride** - An attraction that is inside a building lit up with black lights and contains figures and scenes that were painted with neon paint so as to appear to glow in the dark. (mentioned on page 131)

**Disney Dollars** - Disney Dollars are a form of corporate scrip or tokens sold by Disney and accepted at the company's theme parks, the Disney cruise ships, The Disney Store and at certain parts of Castaway Cay, Disney's private island. (page 27)

**Downtown Disney** - The Downtown Disney District is an outdoor shopping, dining and entertainment area themed after a garden walk. (page 24)

**Droidnostics** – It means diagnostics of droids. It is located in the Star Tours queue. (page 180)

**ESPN Zone** – It is a sports themed restaurant located in Downtown Disney. (page 24)

**Fantasmic** - A night time show at the waters edge of the Rivers Of America in front of New Orleans Square and Pirates Of The Caribbean. The show is a light spectacular related to Fantasia (1940).

**FastPass/FP** - This is a ticket you can get to return to an attraction at a later time. (page 119)

**ILM** - Industrial Light & Magic is a motion picture visual effects company that was founded in May 1975 by George Lucas; owned by Lucasfilm. (mentioned on page 180)

**Innovention** - A cross between invention and innovation. Creating new things and thinking ahead of the times. (page 177)

**Imagineers** - The term Imagineer is a combination of imagination and engineering, a blend of creative fantasy

and technical understanding necessary to build a Disney attraction.

**Interactive Guest** – It is a feature offered during Magic Morning when you can gain early entry into the park for special Meet and Greet. (page 25)

**Lucasfilm** - Lucasfilm Limited is an American film production company founded by George Lucas in 1971, based in San Francisco, California. Lucas is the company's current chairman, and Micheline Chau is the president and CEO.

**Mouseketeer** – It is a name derived from the show "The Mickey Mouse Club" (1955). The main cast members were called Mouseketeers (a play on "musketees"), and they performed in a variety of musical and dance numbers, as well as some informational segments.

**N/A** – It means 'not applicable' or 'does not apply'. The attractions with N/A have no specific runtime; you choose when to leave.

**Park Hopper** - It is a ticket that allows you to go from one park to the other in the same day. Most people purchase this ticket when staying more than one day. (page 11)

**Photo Pass** - A card the photographers give you when they take your photo. (page 79)

**Pixar** – A computer animation company founded as the "Graphics Group" which was one third of the Computer Division of Lucasfilm in 1979. It was bought from George Lucas by Steve Jobs for \$5,000,000 in 1986. Then The Walt Disney Company bought Pixar for \$7.4 billion in 2006.

**Service Dog & Guide Dogs**- These are dogs used to assist people in their daily lives and can go everywhere the partner goes. (see The ADA for more information) Some dogs are used for tasks such as: guiding the blind, scent alerting for low blood sugar, assisting in seizure disorders and many others.

**Single Rider** – A pass you are given by a CM when you ask for it. It is used for going to the end of some attractions through the exits and getting on when you are by yourself. (page 119)

**STR** - Smoke Tree Ranch (STR) was a favorite vacation spot for Walt Disney located in Palm Springs California.

**Switch Pass** - A ticket given to parents by a CM to use in line when a child does not want to ride an attraction. Use it to swap parents. (page 119)

**Tiki** - Tiki refers to large wood and stone carvings of humanoid forms in Central Eastern Polynesian cultures of the Pacific Ocean. The term is also used as it relates to Māori mythology where Tiki is the first man. These are used in The Enchanted Tiki Room in Adventureland. (page 129)

**WDFA/Walt Disney Feature Animation** - Walt Disney Animation Studios is a key element of The Walt Disney Company, and the oldest existing animation studio in the world. The feature animation studio was an integrated part of Walt Disney Productions from 1937 the start of production on Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, when during the corporate restructuring to create The Walt Disney Company, it officially became a subsidiary of the company under the name Walt Disney Feature Animation. The division took on its current name in 2007. (mentioned on page 73)

**WDTC/Walt Disney Travel Company** - The Walt Disney Travel Company is the company name for the services The Walt Disney Company employ to help guests book tickets and reservations for the Walt Disney Parks and Resorts around the world.

**WDI** - Walt Disney Imagineering was formed by Walt Disney on December 16, 1952 to develop plans for Disneyland and to manage Disney's personal assets.

**World of Motion** - World of Motion is an attraction in EPCOT Center at Disney World in Florida. (mentioned on page 142)

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*“Thank you Walt Disney, for everything you have done and bringing us the happiest place on earth.”*

*Joshua Shaffer*

