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THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Sunday May 12, 2019—Thursday May 16, 2019

Wyndham Hotel, Visalia, CA

To all Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents, Delegates and Guests of the 142nd Grand Parlor:

Grand President Carey D. Pearce and the 142nd Grand Parlor Committee are ready to welcome you to the Visalia Wyndham, the Headquarters of the 142nd Grand Parlor, located at 9000 Airport Drive, Visalia, CA 93277.

Room rates will be \$114.00 per night single/doubles plus taxes. Complimentary parking and breakfast Monday through Thursday included in the Native Son room rate if booked by the deadline. This room rate is guaranteed if reservations are confirmed by Friday April 19, 2019. Reservations can be made by calling (559) 651-5000. Be sure to mention NSGW Grand Parlor. Candidates for Grand Office will have their hospitality rooms assigned;

however, it is their responsibility to make their own reservations.

Delegates and guest pre-registration is \$100 per person. Each registration includes 1 ticket to the Grand Banquet and 1 ticket to the Play Day BBQ. The deadline for pre-registrations is Friday, April 19, 2019. Pre-registration required to not incur late charges.

We look forward to seeing you at the 142nd Grand Parlor.

For questions or information on registering call (831) 524-1712 or email nsgwgp142@gmail.com.

GIUSTI'S PLACE BAR AND RESTAURANT

By Louis Silveira, Elk Grove Parlor #41

Giusti's Place Bar and Restaurant was honored by the N.S.G.W. and dedicated on January 20, 2019 by Carey Pearce, Grand President, Lodi Parlor #18, and Elk Grove Parlor #41 and attended by many officers and members from around the state.

The establishment is located in the River Delta area south of Sacramento and has long been a fixture and meeting place for families and residents and the small farming communities of Thornton and Walnut Grove. Everyone knows about Giusti's.

Around 1900, brothers Egisto, Paolo, Morro, and Pietro immigrated from Italy to the Walnut Grove area of the California Delta. At that time, they occupied what today is known as the Ryde Hotel. In 1912, Egisto then settled at the location, which is now the current location site of

Giusti's, historically known as the Miller's Ferry Saloon established around 1899. It was also a general store and toll station for the ferry. Egisto and his wife, Irene, always served food to the local workers, friends, and other guests, and when it began to be known as a place for good food and spirits, around 1946-47 they started charging guests.

1st Generation – Egisto & Irene Giusti

Over the years, a number of traditions became a part of the life at Giusti's. One of those traditions was known as "Little Easter." It was a party the Egisto and Irene would throw on the Monday after Easter. This was an all day affair celebrated with family and close friends, where the homemade Italian food became legendary and the wine flowed generously.

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Grand President, Carey D. Pearce

up and contributed to assist me this year and in years past. I would like to thank those that contributed to the Native Sons of the Golden West's return to the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade. That was one, of if not the highlight of my Native Sons career to date. To all the Parlors I have visited over the years, thank you for welcoming me in. For those that I have yet to visit I thank you for the unseen contributions you have made to our order. To those not yet started, I hope to be a part of that.

Grand Parlor is coming! I hope to see you all there. Delegates, you will be making the decisions to move forward or to continue the same path we have been going for quite some time. I am not ready to accept the direction we have been going. Some parlors think they are doing fine and maybe they are in their own little community. But what they are doing is not helping the order beyond their little fiefdom. They still think the order, in its current state is doing just fine. It is time for those ostriches to pull their heads out of the sand. If they are truly leaders then they should stand up and lead, not sit in their little world and say "look what we have. I don't understand why you all can't do this". Those that are the leaders in their parlors, did they contribute to the parlors current position? Or are they making sure we have a great party living off of what those who came before had already done. I think we have all been living in the past and now it is time to get into the present and maybe even try to move into the future.

I am going to Grand Parlor with the hopes that I have helped to continue some change and the hope that more changes are to come. If you have not noticed again membership in our parlors continues to decrease and at a rapid rate. What can us, the bodies of Grand Parlor do to stop this trend? Ideas are pitched each year and the naysayers continue to decide that we do not need change. Please listen to

GRAND PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

First and foremost, I would like to thank everyone who has made my year as Grand President so truly memorable to me. I would like to thank my wife, my parlor, Dominica Lau, my family and every parlor who has stepped

the ideas to increase membership and make the right decisions to increase membership. Looking at the February Membership report I see the two largest districts 14 & 15 with only 1 out of 15 parlors with a positive increase in membership. Plus they lost a parlor Glen Ellen this year. I would like to commend districts 11 & 13, along with Georgetown from D12 for making a positive impact. In 11 & 13, Amador #17 and Bidwell #21 did the bulk of the work. Their double digit increases make up for a little over 1/5 of the 10 double digit loss parlors in the order. Do I need to call these parlors out for these double digit loss figures or a common factor? I see a trend and I personally do not like it. Moving forward I will not be a part of it.

I look forward to helping to try to make the changes needed in my coming years, not by talk but by action.

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RETRO RAMBLINGS

By Douglas Love, Past President—Napa Parlor #62

The 1820's were a period of rapid change in the United States. After the victory in the War of 1812, the Treaty of Ghent and the Convention of 1818, the United States was safe, secure and ready to explode onto the world scene. The subjugation of the Native American tribes east of the Mississippi and its culmination in the Indian Removal Act opened vast areas for settlement. The country was expanding west, Henry Clay's "American System" was expanding infrastructure, trade was booming and there was speculation in the new western lands.

Yet, there were problems. During this period, the small land holder and small businessman were feeling left out. There was a feeling that only the wealthy and well connected were actually benefiting from the rapid expansion and all of this led to the election of Andrew Jackson of New Orleans as seen as a self-made man who had risen by hard work and talent. Two of Jackson's actions, the Indian Removal Act and the veto of the Second Bank of the United States were wildly popular at the time. The veto of the Second Bank of the United States led to the rapid westward expansion of the country. Once state banks began to issue paper currency, credit was easy to get. This led to inflation and the eventual issuance of the Specie Circular in 1836 which mandated that payment for public land would must be made in specie, gold and silver coins. Many banks had insufficient reserves of gold and silver and the result was rapid deflation and a recession, the Panic of 1837.

Many began to view the west as a place to start over, to rebuild their lives and make a new start. By the 1840's "Oregon Fever" swept the country and thousands of Americans were on the move to "The West" fulfilling what John L. Sullivan called America's "Manifest Destiny". One of these was Lansford W. Hastings, a lawyer from Ohio who, in 1842, emigrated to the Oregon Country and California looking for his own destiny.

Hastings first emigrated to the Oregon Country in 1842. He arrived in 1843 and helped lay out Oregon City. He then made his way down to Alta California and became a business partner of John A. Sutter, involved in attracting settlers to Sutter's vast land holdings. By 1844, he was back in Ohio where he wrote "The Emigrant's Guide to Oregon and California", a guidebook containing descriptions of the overland routes to Oregon and California, scenes of life on the trail, descriptions of both Oregon and California, including the soil, wildlife, topography and resources and, finally a list of supplies needed to make the trek. Hastings' guidebook became a best seller and many people headed to Oregon and California carried a copy with them.

It is in this book that Hastings, after describing the Oregon and California trails in Chapter XIV suggests that, "The most direct route, for the California emigrants, would be to leave the Oregon route, about two hundred miles east of Fort Hall; thence bearing southwest, to the Salt Lake; and thence continuing down to the bay of San Francisco, by the

route just described." This is the infamous Hastings Cutoff, leading into the Wasatch Mountains and into the Great Salt Desert, south of the Great Salt Lake, and rejoining the main trail west of modern day Elko, Nevada. This is the suggestion which was followed by the Donner-Reed Party in 1846 and led to their eventual tragic entrapment at Truckee Lake and Alder Creek during the winter of 1846-47.

During the Mexican War, Hastings served as a Captain in the California Battalion and after the War, practiced law in California. He married Charlotte Toler in 1848 and was a delegate to the state Constitutional Convention in 1849. In the 1850's Hastings moved his family to Yuma, Arizona and served as Postmaster and Judge. He was a southern sympathizer during the Civil War and travelled in 1864 to Richmond. Confederate President Jefferson Davis appointed him a Major in the Confederate army and he made plans to raise a Confederate force in Arizona to wrest Arizona and California from the Union. The War ended before his plans could come to fruition.

After the Civil War, many ex-Confederates wanted to settle in Brazil. Hastings visited the country in 1866 and made arrangements with the Brazilian government to establish colonies of ex-Confederates. He established a colony at Santarem in 1867. He then wrote "The Emigrant's Guide to Brazil" in an effort to attract settlers from the former Confederacy. Hastings died while attempting a second voyage to Brazil in 1870 of yellow fever while at sea. His death was registered in St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands.

Today, it is possible to hike portions of Hastings Cutoff. You can visit the western end of the Cutoff at the California Trail Interpretive Center, 1 Trail Center Way, Elko Nevada. The Center is located at the junction of Hastings Cutoff with the main route of the California Trail, which is now Interstate 80.

Getting There: From 414 Mason Street get on Interstate 80 East and continue on Interstate 80 East for 497 miles. Take Exit 292 and follow the road to the Interpretive Center. The Trip takes about 7 1/2 to 8 hours by car without rest stops.

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PARLOR ACTIVITIES

Solano Parlor #39

- **April 13, 2019—Clam Feed** at the Masonic Hall, 412 Travis Blvd, Fairfield, CA. The cost will be \$30.00 per person. This is always a great dinner with all you can eat clams, pasta, salad and dinner rolls. For tickets, contact Chris Grace at 707) 429-5351 or (707) 673-7281

Observatory Parlor #177

- **April 17, 2019—Spaghetti Night** 5:30 PM. Brice Walker - valk_man@yahoo.com - 408-623-1014. American Legion Hall - Willow Glen

Fairfax Parlor #307

- **Every Tuesday —lunch for Native Sons and prospective members**, parlor clubhouse at 135 Mitchell Drive, Fairfax. Lunch \$8, beer and wine \$2, soft drinks \$1. Reservations are not required. Information from Fred Codoni, (415) 459-7082, nsgwfpc@comcast.net.

Santa Rosa #28

- **April 10, 2019 —Spring Dinner —** Social – 6:30 pm, Dinner – 7:00 pm. Dinner includes; wine, beer, soda, pasta , salad bread and desert. \$10.00 per person. RSVP by April 7th to Shirley Mattiuzzi 707-542-4356

National Parlor #118

- **April 18, 2019 —Annual Ladies Lunch —** At the Basque — Chaired By 1st. VP Ross Feudale.

NSGW District 6 Initiation (Bay Area) @ Redwood Parlor #66 (Eagles Hall in Redwood City)

Dear Brothers of District 6, Redwood Parlor #66 is opening up their hall for a formal Grand Parlor Initiation and for any new and obligated members of District 6 (San Jose Parlor #22, Observatory Parlor #177, Pebble Beach Parlor #230 and any other Bay Area Parlors).

Please encourage all of your members to ask a friend or relative to join our Fraternity and get a commitment to attend on Thursday April 11th. We are inviting all new and obligated members to please mark your calendar and join this festive event to be formally initiated by our NSGW Grand Parlor team. Also sponsors please attend with your new members.

Thursday, April 11, 2019—Time: 7:00pm

PARLOR ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

By Thomas Widlund, Managing Editor of The Native Son

Let us know what your parlor is up to. Whether it's a regular monthly meeting or a special event/dinner we want to know. To have your event or activity listed please submit the following:

1. Activity/Event Name
2. Parlor #
3. Date/Time
4. Contact Info.

All submissions must come via email to t.widlund@yahoo.com prior to the 15th of May for publication in the June —July 2019 issue.

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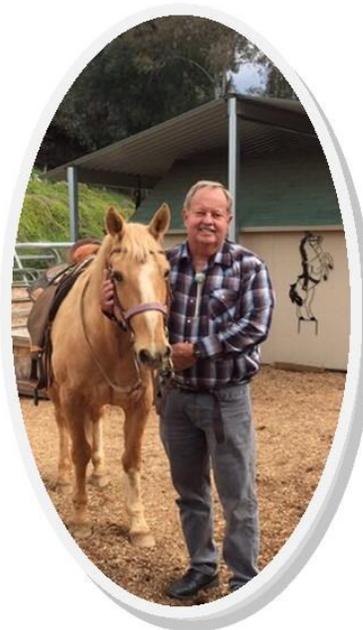
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Giusti's Place Continued from page 1

2nd Generation – Manual & Dolores (Giusti) Morais

Dolores Giusti, daughter of Egisto and Irene, and Manual “Moe” Morais were married in 1949, and together, they continued the family restaurant tradition. As the years passed, more people outside of the Delta began to discover Giusti's and the walls of the bar area suddenly became home for a growing collection of autographed photos from many starts who had visited Giusti's. Dolores and Moe took continued restaurant tradition until their son, Mark, put his foot in the door after graduation from college in 1972.

3rd Generation – Mark & Linda Morais (current owners)

Mark continued the family owned and operated traditions in his early twenties. He later married his childhood crush, Linda Sutherland, in 1984 and they continued the tradition together. Linda worked the business until they had children, Katie and Matt, and Mark continues to dedicate his every day schedule to Giusti's.

4th Generation – Scott Morais, Matt Morais, & Katie Haman

Mark and Linda's children, Scott (Mark's child from his first marriage), Katie and Matt are all a part of the current family business. Scott joined as a part time evening bartender when he returned home after living in San Diego for 12 years. Katie has been a part of the restaurant since a very early age, when she helped with prep work in the kitchen and bussed tables. She would later host and serve currently part time. Matt joined Giusti's when returning home from

college in San Luis Obispo. He picked up on serving cocktails and hosting, which led to being the weekday bartender.

5th Generation. – The family has been bringing in the little ones.

One tradition that seems to garner a lot of conversation is the 1,500 baseball caps that hang from the ceiling. Over the years, many Delta and Agri-businesses would often forget their hats and they added up. One evening, on a slow night, Mark hung the hats on the ceiling over the bar. Customers noticed and wanted their hats up there and it just spiraled.

One year, there was a decision to eliminate some sports programs at two of the small local high schools. Mark said no and would donate money by having a raffle to sell the hats. Local news stations carried the story and the entire collection of hats were auctioned off that night. Giusti's raised \$25,000 toward the programs. Amazingly, afterwards, all purchasers donated the hats back and they are all back up there today.

Erle Stanley Gardner wrote in 1965; “It is impossible to adequately describe the warmth of the place, the impression of hospitably, the cool crispness of the salads or the flavor of the food” ...” Up at Giusti's, there is a warm friendliness and a genuine desire to accommodate. That atmosphere emanates from people who are happy with their lot in life and want you to be happy too.”

That's “family” and why they were so worthy of the dedication. <http://www.giusti.com/> or (916) 776-1808

ROSE PARADE THANK YOU'S

By PGP David Allen

The 2019 Rose Parade is in the books. Let's thank all of those who donated to make the Native Sons of the Golden West “Return to the Roses” the accomplishment that it was. In addition to the Board of Grand Officers at Grand Parlor, the following parlors contributed to the cause: Amador #17, Arrowhead #110, Auburn #59, Bidwell #21, Dolores-California #1, Elk Grove #41, Excelsior #31, Fairfax #307, Gabilan #132, Georgetown #91, Golden Gate #29, Guadalupe #231, Ione #33, National #118, Presidio #194, Ramona #109, Redwood #66, Rio Hondo #294, Santa

Cruz #90, Santa Lucia #97, Seapoint #158, Silver Star #63, Solono #39, Sonoma #111, South San Francisco #157, Stockton #7, Sunset #26, University #272, and Washington #169. Also, we should thank the following members who donated: Denise Barton, Bill Dorer, Mike Murphy, Carol Robb, Leo Segale, and Bob Teal.

It should be noted that the first check came in on November 6 so an awful lot of you came through in a very short time to make this the event that it was for the Native Sons.

HISTORICAL PRESERVATION FOUNDATION

By PGP David Allen, Chairman

At our last meeting in January, the HPF reviewed and approved 2 more grants and approved 2 pledges for other requests. The last one went back for further review.

The city of Orange Public Library was the recipient of \$2500 to develop booklets for school children to learn about local history. The Brea historical Society received \$1650 to assist with the display of the changes in the city of Brea from 1917. The HPF also approved pledges for the following requests: Placerita Canyon Nature Association and the Chaffey Community Center of Upland. These two will be fully funded when the two organizations receive the matching funds. The last request from the Recreation Community Foundation of Santa Barbara was sent back for further clarification.

The HPF is still receiving funding for the Donner Project in Truckee and was able to secure some funding from the Stephen Hearst Charitable Fund toward this project. The HPF just recently received an anonymous donation of \$100,000 to be used for restoration of the NSGW Hall for Pebble Beach Parlor

#230. As you can see as the HPF reaching out for different funding resources and increasing the avenues for giving assistance.

Next up on the horizon is the 142rd Grand Parlor in May in Visalia. The HPF will once again have a room on Hospitality Row. This format allows more personal interaction by: 1) Allowing NSGW members to meet and visit with members of the board, 2) members can discuss various potential projects in your area and 3) to just learn about the HPF and its goals. To help continue with the vision of the HPF the room will be receiving donations at this location throughout the convention. The room will be staffed by members of the HPF and will be open for any and all questions. On Wednesday morning the HPF will again be open early for Bloody Mary's, and also on Wednesday evening hors d'oeuvres and some adult beverages will be served. Who knows there might be more surprises in the wind.

Until next time: See you on the California Trail next stop Visalia.

CALISTOGA #86

LIBRARY

By Dick Kuykendall, President Calistoga #86

Calistoga Parlor has been collecting books on or about California to make up their lending library. The parlor meets at the Napa County fairgrounds and has a small storage locker. Bookcases have been built on wheels and the books are brought out during meetings and socials to be displayed and members can take one home and return when finished. The library includes history, novels, cookbooks, and travel information. The collection of books has been donated by members and friends and has expanded to over 300 volumes.

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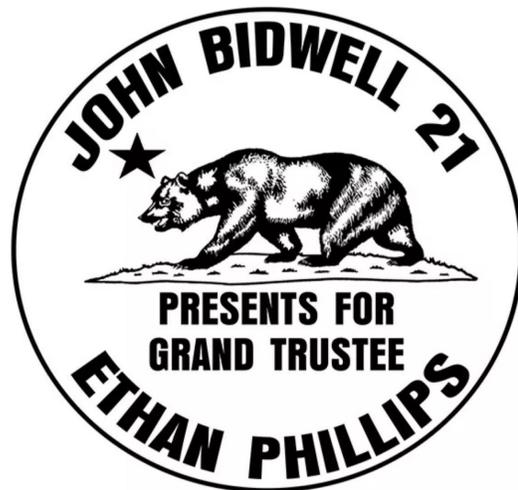
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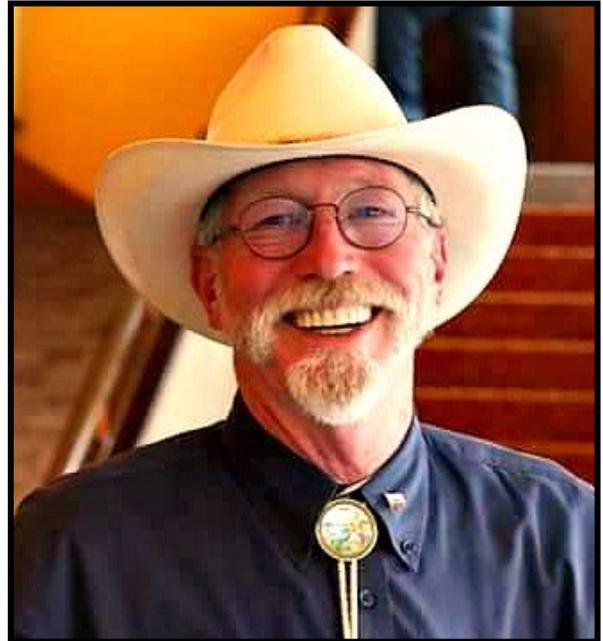
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Here is a list of recent donations to our Charitable Foundation in honor or memory of.

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In 1953 NSGW Foundation made a donation of \$500 to UCSF and in 1969 a 2nd hospital was added St. John's in Santa Monica with a donation of \$5,000. In 1992 a 3rd hospital was added Sutter Memorial in Sacramento with a \$5,000 donation. We have continuously donated to these 3 hospitals. Through the generosity of our cleft palate march, the Marini Family Trust, members, families and many donors we have been able to donate from 1953 to 2018 a total of \$6,543,781 to the hospitals. As Dr. Vargerik of UCSF stated every penny of your gift is used to provide team care for our needy patients, and as always we adhere to our promise of not turning any child away. We are grateful for your donations for the last 65 years and looking forward to 2019 cleft palate march in Visalia.

How to give- Giving to Cleft Palate can be done either directly or through a gift model that can provide tax benefits. Also through your employer matching funds. Check with your tax consultant on different programs.

ASSISTANT GRAND ORGANIST POSITION

The Grand President is looking to fill an Assistant Grand Organist position with Grand Parlor. This will be an appointed position by the Grand President.

The Grand Organist is asking for an assistant to come from the Southern California area. We are looking to have one Grand Organist from the North and the South. This position will include training in all the duties of the Grand Organist, and would require you to perform all functions of the Grand Organist with your personal touch of course. This new/old position will allow either of the two Organists to perform when requested at a Grand Parlor Event. This will minimize travel costs to Grand Parlor and give more flexibility for a Grand President to have an Organist available for Ceremonies. In creating this position the Grand President will also have a backup for Grand Parlor in case of illness or injury to the Grand Organist.

The requirements include having the ability to play a keyboard, learn songs that the Grand President

would like you to perform, have your own standalone equipment, and a joy in performing for others.

At the 142nd Grand Parlor the Grand Organist will be offering a class on the duties and performances of the Grand Organist. You are encouraged to attend. The Grand Organist would like to make contact with you prior to Grand Parlor if you are interested in attending. There will be no need to bring any equipment to this training. You can bring a score to perform. This class is open to anyone interested in the Grand Organist position regardless of what region of the State you reside. I hope you will seriously consider this.

Anyone interested in this appointment or in attending this Grand Parlor Training should contact the Grand Organist at:

Markspaugh27@ymail.com or 530 621-0747 Hm

See you there!

LUCKY CALENDAR

The February Lucky Calendar Winners should be in your email and available on our NSGW.ORG Web Site.

Co-Chairman Dave Schaefer and I are currently drawing every two weeks or twice monthly and making those winners known.

If requested we could make this a weekly drawing!

Nearly 1200 Lucky Calendars have been sold which means we will still have 1300 available for purchase! For just \$20 you can get a calendar for yourself or hand it off as a gift. Every Day your submitted Calendar Stub is eligible for \$20, \$75 on Saturdays, \$150 last day of each month and \$3000 on December 31!

The sooner you buy a calendar and mail the payment & ticket stub the better your chances are to be drawn. In 2 short months we've already had multiple winning tickets!

Don't delay on your chance to get part of over \$12,000 re-

maining to be awarded in 2019.

We are requesting Submissions for the 2020 Calendar. Event Dates, Quality Photos of Historic or Dedicated Locations, Your Annual Events plus other items that would be of interest to our Brothers.

Get 2019 Lucky Calendars thru your usual Calendar Sales People, Parlor Secretary, Supervising District Deputy, any Grand Officer, contact the Grand Office 415-392-1223, email Mitch Laing NSGW28Mitch@gmail.com or call Dave Schaefer 707-799-5240.

Mitch Laing, Native Sons of the Golden West
Lucky Calendar Chairman
Past President Santa Rosa Parlor #28
Associate Member Sonoma Parlor #111

142ND GRAND PARLOR—ACTIVITIES

Ladies Luncheon

“A Day at The Derby”

Featuring a Horse Race and Best Decorated Derby Hat Contest!!

No-Host Cash Bar featuring “Traditional Mint Juleps”

Buffet Menu

- SALADS – Watermelon Feta & Mint, and Ambrosia
- Tea Sandwiches & Mini Croissants, Avocado Wedge stuffed with Bay Shrimp, Chef's Dessert Extravaganza Assortment, Ice Tea and Lemonade

Seating will begin at 11:00 am

Price of the Luncheon is \$35.00

Reservation Deadline April 19, 2019. Call (831) 524-1754

Thank you, Shirley Allen, Chairman

Ladies Play-Day

Girl Time!! – The Guys will Play and So Will We!!!!

Wednesday May 15, 2019

Plaza Park (BBQ Site)

11:00 AM to 2:00 pm

Pedro Tournament

Wednesday, May 15th. \$10 Buy In. Time and location is TBD.

Contact Joe Sangiacomo for more details (650) 756-5969

Golf Tournament

May 15th, 2019 at Valley Oaks Golf Course. Tee Time 8:00 am Please arrive a half hour early.

This will be a two man scramble

Prizes to the top three

Make check payable to Don Smith

Mail to: 868 Coral Drive, Rodeo, CA

94572

DEADLINE MAY 1, 2019

See You There!

Bowling Tournament

Wednesday, May 15th Bowlero Visalia. 1740 Caldwell Ave. Visalia, CA. Time: 9 am.

Price is TBD.

Contact Brice Walker to register or for more details (408) 623-1014

Trap Shoot

Wednesday, May 15th at the Tulare County Trap Club. Starts at 8:00am. Bring gun and enough ammo for 3 rounds. Ear plugs and eye protection required.

Contact Steve Wong to register or for more details (916) 813-6114

Horseshoe Tournament

Wednesday, May 15, 2019—Park across from Hotel

Sign up at Registration or Picnic. All are encouraged to participate. Free to all—Cash Prizes.

Grand Parlor 4 x4 Excursion

Destination Sequoia National forest

Pre-Registration Required

Contact Ethan Phillips at

(530) 713-5997 or jhonnyreb@hotmail.com

Excursion Information and Maps available at Grand Parlor California Adventures

Booth!

142ND GRAND 2019 PARLOR RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION #1

WHEREAS the Historic Preservation Foundation of the Native Sons of the Golden West, (hereafter cited as HPF) was established as a separate foundation but to address its own goals and objectives, but in doing so, to help fulfill the mission of the Native Sons of the Golden West; and

WHEREAS recently the HPF has entered into projects, such as the Pioneer Monument, which requires a multi-year effort to accomplish and involving other non-Native Sons of the Golden West parties; and

WHEREAS the Internal Revenue Service guidelines for 501 (c)(3) corporation recommends that such corporation's Board of Directors meet two criteria (e.g. composed of the expertise necessary to effectively operate and in doing so provide a level of continuity) while meeting the intent for which the found in Article XII, Section 2 (c) corporation was established; and

WHEREAS the HPF has recently revised its by-laws to address these important points found in the guidance; and

WHEREAS the HPF is not a committee as would be found in Articles VIII and IX the constitution of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, but rather is a Foundation and as the constitution further notes regarding the Foundation (i.e. "...the Historic Preservation Foundation is a separate nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation which functions under the corporation laws of the State of California...and prescribe its own Rules of Order");

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the 142nd Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West hereby amends its Constitution of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West for the purposes of clarity, consistency and transparency by deleting the current wording found in Article XII, Section 2 (c); and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the following wording is added to replace such wording found in Article XII, Section 2 (c):

The Grand First Vice President of the NSGW shall meet with the current Chairman of the HPF to seek recommendations for those members of the Native Sons of the Golden West who, as the incoming Grand President may propose for nomination to fill those three or more director positions whose term has expired and/or become vacant. These individual nominees shall be considered and voted upon at/or before the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the HPF in June of each year following the procedures set forth in the HPF By-laws.

If confirmed by the HPF Board of Directors, those nomi-

nees shall immediately be seated and fulfill the tasks for which they were nominated. If the nominee(s) are not confirmed, the Grand President shall once again consult the Chairman of the HPF proposing a new nominee for confirmation. Each confirmed Director will serve a three-year term or the remainder of the Director's term for which he was nominated. This process shall be repeated until all the vacant Director's positions have been filled.

Three (3) ex-officio DIRECTORS: 1) the Grand President, 2) the Grand 2nd Vice President, and 3) the Secretary of the Board of Grand Trustees will serve for a one (1) year term each. Each of the remaining (9) directors will serve three-year term in staggered patterns where 3 are nominated each year or the remainder of the three-year term for which he was nominated and confirmed.

Submitted by

Dwight A. Dutschke, PGP, Ione #33

RESOLUTION #2

ARTICLE II -MEMBERSHIP

WHEREAS the Native Sons of the Golden West is dedicated to the preservation of California's history; and

WHEREAS there are citizens born outside of California that live near the subordinate parlors and are dedicated to both the progress of California and preservation of its history; and

WHEREAS the membership of the Native Sons of the Golden West continues to decline despite extensive recruitment efforts; and

WHEREAS Article II, Membership, Section 4(b) states that: A simple majority of those voting shall be required for 2 acceptance;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Article II - Membership, Section 1 be amended to read as follows:

Its membership shall be confined to citizens of the United States who were born within the state of California and those individuals stated herein. Citizens born outside the state of California to parent(s) in the military who remain domiciled in California at that time, citizens born outside the state of California to parent(s) who are residents of California at that time, shall be regarded as having been born within the state of California, and citizens born outside the state of California who live in California.

Submitted by

Teresa Diaz, SDDGP-District #2, Ramona #109

NEW MEMBERS

Welcome to our new members joining in January and February 2019. We hope you will be active in your own parlor and that you will visit neighboring parlors.

John Bidwell #21
Sandra Lewis

Santa Rosa #28
James Bennett Cheney

Ione #33
Travis Lane Billows
Terry Lee Griffith
Joshua Townsend

Elk Grove #41
Ed P. Adams
Katie Jones Adams
Diane Lynn Blum
Lorraine Lelah Croup
John C. Ross II
Mark Sabin
Christopher Lyle Locke

Halcyon-Alameda #47
Willie Prewitt Jr.

Auburn #59
Seth Ferreira
Jordan Ferreira

Redwood #66
Albert A. Hall

Rio Hondo #294
Catherine Carothers

Santa Ana #74
William Cochran
Timothy Dennis Rosh

Benicia #89
David Nourot

Santa Cruz #90
Kent Stephan Cramer
Don Dodson
Ryan Timothy Murphy
Ryan Rittenhouse

Ramona #109
Carmen M. Rios
Bruce A. McEachen

Santa Barbara #116
Dennis L. Houghton

Gabilan #132
Matthew Russell Mullins

Chispa #139
Jesse Johnson Kreisberg
Washington #169
Frank Aldo Horat

Los Banos #206
Neil Levake

Fairfax #307
Theodore Louis Levinson

**Col. Nelson M. Holderman
#316**
Mark Andersen

Stockton #7
Joseph A. Acevedo

Argonaut #8
Erik C. Bayer
John Carney
Christopher Ray

Auburn #59
Bret Malfatti
Kirk Brown
Lee Chapman
Steve Clyatt
Doug Lent

Ferndale #93
Jeffrey Baldwin

Sonoma #111
Olive Cannard
Joel Haggard

John C. Fremont #293
Ralph A. Marchese

Sea Point Parlor #158—Banner Carriage

Sea Point Parlor #158 is no longer using its classic banner carriage and would like to sell it to a parlor that would use it parades. It's a turn of the century banner carriage, silver plated steel with wooden wheels, donated to Sea Point Parlor by member Wm. Randolph Hearst. The carriage is in great shape with all working parts in good order. Sea Point is asking \$1000 or best offer. Contact Brother Ed Madsen at 415-847-0431 if interested.



DEATHS

May the Lord grant eternal rest in the Grand Parlor on High to these brothers.

HONORED DEAD

Abel R. Soares, Modesto #11: Attended eight sessions of Grand Parlor as a delegate.

Jack Elmer Watson, Ione #33: Attended the 95th session of Grand Parlor as a delegate.

Ronald E. Vance, Argonaut #8: Attended the 112th and 114th sessions of Grand Parlor as a delegate.

Michael Grainger, Argonaut #8: Attended ten sessions of Grand Parlor as a delegate and as the Discovery of Gold Chairman at the 139th session.

Elroy E. Christian, San Jose #22: Attended the 74th session of Grand Parlor as a delegate.

Alan R. Young, Napa #62: Attended the 109th session of Grand Parlor as a delegate.

DECEASED BROTHERS

Humboldt #14
Eugene Bartlett
Robert Arthur Waters

Santa Rosa #28
Laurie Horn

Ione #33
Frank P. Dal Porto Jr.

Auburn #59
Ron Ludford

Napa #62
Paul A. Woodworth

Mt. Tamalpais #64
Nicholas Dollwet

Redwood #66
Donald E. Cerqui

Vallejo #77
James F. Kenny

Benicia #89
Clem Cervenka

Chispa #139
Donald L. Marchal

Cambria #152
Edward Charles Fiscalini

South San Francisco #157
John Crowhurst
Raymond Bozzini

Washington #169
Joseph A. Salvador

Byron #170
Kenneth Lee Powlesland

Los Banos #206
LeRoy E. Collins
David Ferro
Frank Leonard Sr.

Fairfax #307
Robert Del Santo
Peter R. Arrigoni Jr.

**Col. Nelson M. Holderman
#316**

James Dale Smelser
Eugene Tonascia
David Torres

Santa Ana #74
Agustus Lee Staton III

Calistoga #86
Frank Groggins

Ferndale #93
Irvin Joseph Parlato
Richard Jackson
Thomas L. Bess

Arrowhead #110
Abe Edward Beltran

Lumberjack #91
George Pagenkopf

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