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GRAND PRESIDENT'S BELT BUCKLE

By Carey Pearce, Grand President

I hope you get a chance to receive one of this year's Buckles. I will be awarding them to the worthy brothers who show they have in mind at all times the ideals of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

As you look at this buckle it has a little bit of me and my surroundings here on the Central Coast of California. On the top in the middle is a bucking bronc which signifies a couple of things in my life. One, is I live in Salinas California, the home of the California Rodeo. This is one of the biggest Rodeos in the World and it starts on the third full week in July each year. Wednesday night is highlighted by Professional Bull Riding. Thursday and Friday nights there is a night Rodeo which has all of the events you would expect from a true Rodeo. Saturday and Sunday again has all of the events, but is held during the daytime with activities running into the late night. The second significance of the bucking bronc is the ride I have had to reach this preeminent position in this organization. It has been quite a ride. At the bottom you will notice the San Juan Bautista Mission as well as a couple of pears next to it. This is from my Father's side of the family. He was born and raised in San Juan Bautista and the family dates back to the mid 1800's. When we were young my grandfather

had pear orchards that he owned and operated under the brand "A" which was well renowned in the pear industry at the time. No, we did not get the spelling of my last

name from the pear we just know how to spell Pearce the right way. Paying tribute to my Mother's side of the family she was born in San Francisco so I had to add the Golden Gate and the Trolley cars in memory of her. The Great Seal of California is for all of us who were born here and still consider this the greatest state of all. I added the surfer and surfer girl to represent the history of our central coast and its rich surfing heritage that adds to the "Central California Coast Lifestyle". On the reverse I have numbered each buckle to keep the limited edition approach that we use in bringing in new members. Each of you are 1 of a limited number of people within our organization that get to participate in keeping up our historic California Heritage. I would hope you also pick and choose



carefully who we bring into the order, but, please do bring in a couple new people in this year so that you may wear the buckle of the Central Coast. I look forward to seeing you all in the coming year!



GRAND PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hit the ground running!

I have been to Chapel of the Chimes, figured out what it's like not to have your Marshall with you. Then on to Donner Monument where I ended up with three Marshalls. That was fun. Thanks go to the Historic Preservation

Grand President, Carey D. Pearce Foundation for setting up a Cornerstone Dedication. This is the first time I have seen that and what a turnout the Parks had for a great 100 year celebration of the Donner Pioneer Monument. Thanks to this year's Native Sons for their work as well as the hard work that was done by Dr. Chester W. Chapman as the Committee chair, who took Charles McGlashen's idea and followed up until the monument was erected.

I did not slow down from there. Sunday it was down to Sonoma for their wonderful Bear Flag Celebration then on to Fairfax to help them celebrate their weekend at the Beer Booth. In between the Memorial and Donner events I got to attend a local event that is one of the older traditions in the State, La Merienda which celebrates Monterey's Birthday. If you get a chance and a ticket this is another can't miss event where all of the local celebrities and top chefs gather to celebrate the city. The following weekend Santa Lucia Parlor #97 had their Second Annual Fishing Trip. Following in San Miguel Parlor 150's footsteps this is becoming a hot ticket for any fisherman worth his salt. Everyone catching their limits on the Central Coast.

If you have not visited a Native Daughters of the Golden West Convention then give it a try soon. This year you missed a good one in Sacramento. Grand President Cynthia Connelly handed over the reins to incoming Grand President Karen Fini. Pomp and circumstance was the order of the evening for her installation. Food and company were a delight considering this was my first time spending more than one day in attendance. I look forward to working with the Native Daughters in many more events throughout this year. Please try to support them as you support us. They have many events throughout the state and their calendar is also on the web at www.ndgw.org

June ended with the Santa Lucia #97 Rodeo Feed and then July started with a BANG! That's right Fourth of July, on which our Grand Historian Kathi and I attended the Grand Opening of the Historic Cooper Molera Adobe which is owned by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. This is another new venue for those coming to Monterey to see that the old and the new can co-exist by taking modern ideas and still appealing to our historic taste as well. Staying in Monterey for the Sloat Landing

we hosted a Board meeting after this 172nd Anniversary of Commodore Sloat raising the US Flag over the Customs House in Monterey. After the reception at the Casa Serrano Adobe, we hightailed it over to the Santa Lucia Parlor #97 for some afternoon meetings. This was immediately followed by the Santa Lucia volunteers serving us a wonderful a BBQ New York Steak dinner with all the fixings.

The Board meeting was well attended and some good things came out of this gathering. Namely we are heading towards getting the Junior Native Sons back in action. This is being led by one of the young guns, Jedidiah Watson from Grass Valley. The young guns were out and showing their new colors. Working with the Grand Treasurer, the Grand Secretary as well as surrounding parlors the Junior Native Sons should be instituted sometime in the Fall. The board voted unanimously to throw their support and resources to getting this off the ground with one and possibly more pilot programs in the Foothills.

After our upcoming Colmo del Rodeo Night Parade where both the California and the United States Flags are being carried along with our Firetruck, I will venture to Yountville to express our gratitude to the Veterans that helped make it possible for us to continue our service to this state. I planned on attending Konocti Parlor #159's Annual BBQ in Clear Lake. Unfortunately I will not be attending that as I have to entertain Native Son dignitaries at our California Rodeo that weekend.

I appreciate the help I have received from our Grand Office as well as my Vice-Presidents and the Junior Past President. I also am still listening to the PGP's as there is still somethings to be gleaned from most of them, others not so much.

Remember those e-mails as we have the grand officers out their trying to help us move forward. Also have YOU visited a parlor other than your own yet this year? It would make us all a little better if you made that effort! Thanks for listening and I hope to see you out on the road.

I look forward to things slowing down in the next three months. Each month will be a trip to Southern California where I am told things are always looking up. I believe we will start to see some growth soon down there. I know they could use some help. Santa Barbara don't be surprised if I see you soon!

In friendship, loyalty and Charity,

Carey D. Pearce

Grand President

Native Sons of the Golden West

RETRO RAMBLINGS

By Douglas Love, President—Napa Parlor #62

The Transcontinental Railroad transformed California and the nation. What used to be an arduous journey of four months by wagon or ship could now be completed in as little as four days. The West was truly open for settlement and because of the telegraph and the rails, the United States truly spanned a continent, from sea to sea. With the coming of the railroad, nothing would be the same again.

After seven years of false starts, corruption, graft, fraud, and financial mismanagement, on May 10, 1869, the Central Pacific and Union Pacific railroads met at Promontory Summit in Northern Utah. A feat which many believed was impossible was complete. The Pacific coast was now linked to the rest of the United States by rail and telegraph. The Pacific Railroad, of which Theodore Judah dreamed, was finished five and one half years after his death. Promontory Summit remained in service until September 18, 1904. As early as 1870, most of the main rail traffic had been routed to Ogden and on September 8, 1942, the last of the rails were removed to provide metal for the war effort. In 1965, Congress designated Promontory Summit a National Historic Site and on Monday, June 25, 2018, the House of Representatives approved legislation to make Promontory Summit a National Historic Park.

Today, you can visit the site where the Union and Central Pacific Railroads met a Golden Spike National Historic Site, north of Ogden, Utah. While not in California, the site has a massive importance in the history of California and the nation as a whole. There is a visitor's center with a small museum and a theatre which shows a ten minute documentary on the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad, and a gift shop. The museum has a replica of the ceremonial Golden Spike on display as well as displays of railroad watches and tools used to build the railroad. In the back of the visitor's center, there is a restored two mile section of track, a replica of the ceremonial laurel "Last Tie", the telegrapher's table and most importantly, full size, working replicas of the Jupiter and No. 119, the Central and Union Pacific locomotives which met on that spot in May of 1869. During

the summer, both locomotives are run at various times during the day.



The Last Tie—Promontory Summit, Utah


There are also two auto tours of the site, which lead past significant spots along the route including the site of the Last Cut, the spot where ten miles of track were laid in a single day, the site of the Big Fill and Big Trestle (which is no longer standing), and Chinese Arch. The auto routes also afford prime views of the parallel

grades constructed by the Union and Central Pacific as

part of the race to gain more land grants to later sell.

GETTING THERE: From 414 Mason Street, take I-80 East to I-215 North. Take I-215 North toward Ogden and then merge onto I-15 North toward Ogden, Utah. Once on I-15 North take exit 356 onto Utah Highway 18 toward Tremonton. Follow the signs to the Golden Spike National Historic Site, approximately 22 miles north. This is nearly a 14 hour trip, so I suggest staying in Reno or Elko along the way. There are plenty of restaurants and other sites to visit in Ogden including the Utah State Railroad Museum, the Browning Firearms Museum and the Hill Air Force Base Aerospace Museum. Located just west of Elko, at the western end of the Hastings Cutoff, there is the California Trail Interpretive Center. And, of course, there are the Bonneville Salt Flats.

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PARLOR ACTIVITIES

Solano Parlor #39

- **August 4, 2018—Oyster & Game Hen Feed** – Pete & Cindy Smith's Ranch at 3191 Ramsey Road, Fairfield, CA Cost is \$40.00 per person. Cocktails at 3:00 pm dinner at 4:30 pm. Please contact Roy Pimentel and Sherry Anaclerio at (707) 449-1688
- **September 19, 2018—Taco Salad Feed** – The cost for this feed will be \$15.00 per person. Please make reservations by September 13th to allow the cooks to have enough food on hand to serve. To make reservation please call Bill Hargis at (707) 290-0820 or email wthargis@sbcglobal.net
- **October 13, 2018—Anniversary Dinner**—Solano Parlor's 61st Anniversary dinner scheduled at Star's Restaurant in Vacaville on October 13, 2018. This dinner is always free to members in good standing (dues paid) of Solano Parlor #39 and 1 guest per member. Reservation a must and you need to send a check for \$30.00 per person to Steve Rowland, PO Box 282, Davis CA 95617 which will be refunded when you check-in at the door. This covers the cost of the dinner in case you forget do not attend, the parlor must pay for all reservation. Cutoff date will be Friday October 5, 2018. Co-Chairman Ding DeGracia and Chris Grace have ensure a scrumptious dinner Filet Mignon, if you need a special diet meal please note it in a reply with your check to Steve.
- **November 17, 2018—Prawn Feed**—more information to come

National Parlor #118

- **September 15, 2018—Steak and Chicken Picnic.** Junipero Serra Park - Bay View Picnic Site

Redwood Parlor #66

- **August 18, 2018—Annual Family Day BBQ**
 - **September 15, 2018—Rib Eye Steak BBQ**
 - **October 20, 2018—Octoberfest**
- Bear Lodge Grove. Drinks at 4pm Dinner at 5pm
Contact: Susanne St. Charles (susannemc@att.net)
RSVP to: 650-302-0433

Fairfax Parlor #307

- **October 17, 2018—Old Timer's Night**—We will honor our charter members, parlor past presidents and 50- and 25-year members, presenting membership pins to those reaching the 50- and 25-year mark. The bar opens at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30. All of our old timers will receive a personal invitation. We ask them and everyone else planning to attend—to make reservations by contacting Fred Codoni at 459-7082 or by e-mail at nsgwfpc@comcast.net. This event is open to all Native Sons and prospective members only.
- **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 Parlor #28

- **August 08, 2018 —Bocce Ball** at the Mattiuzzi's home, 4354 Sonoma Mountain Road, Santa Rosa, starting at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 7. Members, families and guests welcome. Cost is a donation. Reservations by Saturday, August 4 from Shirley Mattiuzzi (707) 542-4356 or Walter Hyde (707) 795-9702).
- **September 12, 2018 —Admission Day dinner and business meeting** at the parlor's hall, 3318 Stony Point Road, Santa Rosa. Members, families and guests welcome. Price of \$10 include wine, beer and soda starting at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Reservations by Saturday, September 8 from Shirley Mattiuzzi (707) 542-4356 or Walter Hyde (707) 795-9702).

Benicia Parlor #89

- **August 17, 2018—Golf Tournament**—RSVP 707 745-2597 at least two days in advance.

Mt. Tam Parlor #64

- **August 09, 2018 —Steak Barbecue**, Druids Hall, Novato, 6 p.m. Open to everyone. Reservations from Bob Rogers, (415) 897-8386, bndrogers@verizon.net.

PARLOR ACTIVITIES

Chispa Parlor #139

- **August 17, 2018—Friends and Family Social** featuring Italian Dishes at the parlor's hall. Reservations at (209) 728-8902 or Chi spa139@sbcglobal.net.

Twin Peaks Parlor #214

- **August 11, 2018 —Annual Harry Smith Golf Tournament.**

Sonoma Parlor #111

- **November 3, 2018—12th Annual Bar Battle—** 6:00—11:00 pm at the Sonoma Veterans Memorial Hall - 126 1st Street West, Sonoma, CA 95476, USA . Contact Dean Zellers at (707) 996-5282.

Lucky Calendars Still Available \$9900 to be Awarded between July 1 and Dec 31

All Remaining 2018 Lucky Calendars will be reduced in price from \$25 each to just \$15 but for only \$5 more you can buy TWO Calendars (\$20). That's \$10 Per Lucky Calendar!

Watch our Native Sons Website NSGW.ORG for winners, but better yet, look for a check in the mail from Grand Parlor! Every Day you can win \$25. \$100 on Saturday, \$700 the last day of June and Sept, \$200 last day of all other months and EVERYONE is eligible to win the final \$2000 on Dec 31! Your winning ticket is put back into the hopper for a 2nd chance for Even More Awards!

Proceeds from NSGW's Lucky Calendar benefit all Native Sons of the Golden West keeping our Per Capita low.

Contact Mitch Laing (nsgw28mitch@gmail.com) for more info.

2nd Annual Lotts Lake Shoot Out

August 11, 2018 @ 11:00 am Lotts Lake

We will have a minimum of 5 awards this year to the best shooters in the following divisions;

Standing, Kneeling, Sitting, Prone, Overall Best Score

If I get enough interest I may add a special one for the older crowd. Remember it is “.22 Rimfire ONLY with open sights” No scopes. Bring your own ammunition, targets will be provided.

We will probably shoot at around 11am 8/11/18.

If there are any questions please feel free to contact

Tony Larios via Cell – Call or Text: 530.635.4887 or Email: tlarios6971@msn.com.

LA MESA BATTLEFIELD DEDICATION AND PLAQUE REPLACEMENT OF CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL LANDMARK #167

Rio Hondo Parlor #294, in association with the California Office of Historical Preservation, the City of Vernon, the Historical Preservation Foundation of the Native Sons of the Golden West and University Parlor #272, would like to invite all members of the Native Sons of the Golden West to the Grand Parlor dedication and plaque replacement of California Historical Landmark #167, the La Mesa Battlefield site.

**August 7, 2018 at 11AM.
Vernon City Hall, 4305 Santa Fe Ave.,
Vernon, California, 90058**

Please note: The City of Vernon is located approximately 6 miles from downtown Los Angeles

The dedication event will include: NSGW dedication, speeches, refreshments, color guard, and entertainment

Please contact Joe Castillo, Grand 2nd Vice President at joeacastillo@aol.com, (626) 205-0017 for

Southern California Weekend

October 5, 2018 – October 7, 2018

San Juan Capistrano

Santa Ana Parlor #74 invites all brothers to join us in historic San Juan Capistrano for Southern California Weekend. All events and attractions are a short walk from the train station and the hotel. Ride Amtrak or Metrolink and use the free shuttle to the hotel.

More Info. Santa Ana Parlor #74
714-904-4926

Registration for all weekend activities is \$75 per person. (Payable to NSGW #74) to: John Sorenson, Financial Secretary NSGW #74, 14932 Gainford Circle, Irvine, CA 92604-2361

Lots to do and see all day October 6, 2018!

Tour (self-guided) Los Rios District 9-5, Mission opens 9:30 AM

Architectural Walking Tour at RR depot 10:00 AM 1.5 hours \$5.00

O'Neill Museum 9:00-noon and 1-4pm Los Rios District.

Dedication at 2:30 PM at Veteran's Park across the street from El Adobe followed by refreshments at the Egan House at 3:00 PM.

Initiation 4:00 PM at Best Western, Dinner at El Adobe 6:00 PM

HISTORICAL PRESERVATION FOUNDATION

By PGP David Allen, Chairman

In keeping with the historical theme, the HPF has gone back to the future to resurrect the Donner Monument Committee from the early 1900's. C. W. Chapman from Hydraulic Parlor #56 was the main principal to get the Pioneer Monument constructed. It took 20 years from the beginning to the end, and we hope this doesn't take as long. The HPF has been snooping around Donner Memorial State Historic Park for 9 years and some of the fruits of our labors are now visible, with better signage surrounding the Monument and better recognition to many levels of State Parks and even a Native Sons plaque inside the museum. To restart Donner Monument Committee the HPF has selected Scott Goddard from Sonoma Parlor #111 to be the focal point for the efforts. Scott brings a wealth of managerial experience and the necessary enthusiasm to shepherd this project through. This is the largest financial fundraising campaign the HPF and the Native Sons have undertaken, and when this project is completed it will bring long overdue recognition to the Native Sons and put the Pioneer Monument back on the map of iconic California landmarks. Contributions to this project are always welcome, but the HPF is focusing its efforts on corporate sponsorship. The HPF has earmarked \$25K toward this endeavor and will add another \$25k at a later date.

Back to some of the normal business. At our last meeting held during the Flag Day Festivities in Sonoma, the Foundation awarded grant to the Casa Romantica Cultural Cen-

ter in San Clemente. This facility was built in 1927 for Ole Hanson who was the founder of San Clemente. There are two other projects that are still under review.

As with any organization, the HPF Board is continually examining its practices and procedures. Our own Native Sons Constitution has been under review by the Constitution Revision Committee for the last five years to modify and correct it as to best practices and current operations. The original bylaws of the HPF, written in 2000 and amended a year later, are in the process of being rewritten to reflect some of the changes that have occurred in the last 18 years. They should be completed by the end of the year.

Final numbers from Grand Parlor at South Lake Tahoe are still trickling in, as of today the figure is \$48,653 with a few outstanding pledges to be confirmed. Without the belief, support, and confidence of the members of the Native Sons of the Golden West in the mission of the HPF none of this would be possible and the HPF Board thanks all of you. The board of the HPF has worked tirelessly to earn the trust of each and every one of you and will continue to strive for excellence and improvement.

The next meeting of the HPF Board will be in the September time frame at a place and time to be designated later.

Until next time, see you on the California Trail.

GREETINGS FROM OUR GRAND HISTORIAN

By Kathi Rapozo Pearce, Grand Historian

Hi! For those of you I haven't met, my name is Kathi Rapozo Pearce and I am the Grand Historian.

I am also the President of Monterey Parlor.

I travel with the Grand President (both my job and my pleasure!!)

This year the GP has attended the Memorial Service in the East Bay, the Native Daughters Grand Parlor, Donner Memorial rededication, Sonoma Flag Day, Sloat Landing Reenactment, and Annual BBQ at the Veterans Home in Yountville plus Parlor visits and the first Board Meeting. (Whewww!!!). That's since the end of May. I may have missed something, but hope not.

Have met a lot of new and interesting people, including a lot of Native Daughters with whom I've become friends.

It amazes me that people are more apt to strike up a conversation with a stranger who is taking pictures! I have had several opportunities to tell people about Native Sons!

I hope at some point to meet brothers I haven't yet met. If you see me at an event, please introduce yourself to me...I may not remember your name next time, but I will remember your face (senior memory!)

If anyone has pictures or articles of Parlor events that you think should be documented for Grand Parlor records for this year, you can send them to me at nsgwmonterey75@gmail.com or by snail mail to 118 National Street, Salinas, CA. 93901

Let's make this a historical and successful year.

In FLC,

Kathi Rapozo Pearce, Grand Historian

CHARITABLE FOUNDATION NSGW MAKES DONATIONS

The Charitable Foundation NSGW board meeting June 3 voted to continue their donations of \$85,000 to 3 hospitals; St John's Santa Monica, UCSF San Francisco and Sutter Sacramento. These 3 hospitals are the state of the art and are rated in the top 100 in the US. They are all modern hospitals with the latest in technology and equipment. They give the very best of care to children with cleft palate or craniofacial birth defects. The Charitable Foundation with your help has given over \$6 million dollars for helping children of whatever race color or creed, to have opportunity to hold their heads up without shame or embarrassment.

This year will be special with it being our 50yr of donations at St. John's. The date will be October 7th for our annual check presentation at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. If you have never attended this heartwarming event, please consider attending this year. It's the Native Sons Southern California weekend call Grand Parlor for info or any Charitable Director. Next will be UCSF 65 year of continuous

donations and the check presentation will be at their hospital. No date has been set. Our final check presentation will be at Sutter Hospital Cleft Palate Clinic in Sacramento. This will be special because the clinic will be named in honor of Charitable Foundation Native Sons of the Golden West. No formal wording has been set or date but this is a great honor to Native Sons.

The Charitable Foundation started in 1953 and has given continuously 65 yrs to UCSF, 50 yrs to St. John's and 26 yrs to Sutter Memorial. This is something all Native Sons can be proud of. All directors wish to thank all the donors and parlors. You can go to nsgw.org and see 2018 cleft palate march and total donations on charitable endeavors

Lott's Lake Extravaganza Week

August 11th to August 19th 2018

Natives, dust off your camping gear get out your poles:

it's Lott's lake week, Aug 11 to Aug 19 2018.

We have a good time planned starting with;

The week-long fishing derby and the 22 caliber rifle shoot.

We are adding the first annual Fire Starting extravaganza and adding a horseshoe pit.

We plan on doing a little work . . . not too much, and can always use extra volunteers

Of course will have the yearly potluck dinner on Saturday night.

Serious Jeep Ride – Dick Bailey will be taking you on a Jeep ride into the back-country like no one else can.

If you've never been to the lake, this is the year.

Have any questions please contact our

Lott's Lake Chairman

FLC, Mike Hemmings 530-913-6184

highdollar56@gmail.com

REVEREND LORENZO WAUGH – 1808-1900

AFFECTINATELY KNOWN AS FATHER WAUGHS

By Jerry Pozo—Re-enactor

How many readers know about the original Bethal School site at the intersection of Corona and Old Adobe Roads, and the person for whom it was named?

What makes the property at 1515 Old Adobe Road so unique? And, how was General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo involved with it?

Who built the 1st Methodist Church in Petaluma?

What is an acrostic?

Read on to find out about an early Petaluman of Yesteryear.

My name is Lorenzo Dow Waugh, and I was born on August 28, 1808 on the banks of the Greenbrier River in what is now Pocahontas County, West Virginia. My father was a soldier of the war of 1812 and I was the oldest of twelve children. In my youth, I was acquainted with Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, and other famous people from the early history of our country.

I was converted before the age of 16, and was a distinguished evangelist and taught in Harrison County Schools. And in 1831, I entered the Methodist ministry and taught school in Mason County, W. Virginia, as a junior preacher in the Guyandotte Circuit. Later, in 1834, I was transferred to the Ohio Conference. I had labored for some years in my own state and then moved in 1835 to the Missouri Conference where I was ordained Deacon by Bishop Andrew and received into full connection. Here, I worked among the Shawnee Nation as an Indian missionary. In 1838 I was ordained Elder by Bishop Soule. In 1840, I rode the Nebraska Platte River Circuit. At the end of the next year I married Miss Clarissa Jane Edsall, who has proved to be a most excellent wife. A quiet, industrious, faithful woman, a good housekeeper and a kind, affectionate mother to our children as I served as an itinerant preacher.

When the division of the Church took place, I refused to join the Southern branch, nor yet to leave the State. But amid great dangers and privations, I toiled on until my

health began to fail. In 1848 I moved on to the Illinois Methodist Conference. But, by 1851 both our health was failing us. Clarissa and I decided to travel over the plains by oxen the next year to California. Here we landed in Petaluma Valley, California where the church allowed me to settle down.

On November 20, 1852 our daughter Elizabeth Waugh was born in Sonoma. It was near here we settled 4 miles from Petaluma, but experienced ownership problems due to foul play. Eventually, General Mariano Vallejo (our neighbor) gifted me with 320 acres of land at 1515 Old Adobe Road saying, "Land is plenty, and it for us, and I have plenty of it yet". It was here where our family took up residence and lived happily for a number of years.

Since no church had been built in the area, our new home was made available for preaching, social and religious gathering for all in the region. My favorite saying was, "A Sabbath well spent, brings a week of content." I donated property in 1863 to build Bethal School in the Waugh District, a one room structure that was the first country schoolhouse in Sonoma County. In 1897 it became a public school and was renamed Waugh School.

I headed the Petaluma temperance movement for many years, and I helped organize the California Youth Association in 1859 which was a power in building up the Methodist church on the Pacific coast. To save the children from liquor and tobacco has been the great object of my life's work. I urged people to shun the degrading, ruinous habits of using tobacco and intoxicating drink. I built the first Methodist Church in Petaluma. And in 1886 I published a 32 chapter autobiography that had 5 editions which is full of thrilling events as one must readily see upon a moment's reflection. NOTE: It became a far more important contribution to history than many suppose, especially after my demise.

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CHARITABEL FOUNDATION DONATIONS

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

Such donations are a fine way to honor deceased members, friends or relatives. The Charitable Foundation is a 501 (c) (3) organization and all contributions are tax deductible. You can find the 2018 Cleft Palate March, Total Donations and our Donation Form on our website, nsgw.org. Click “ Community Involvement and go up to charitable endeavors.

In Memory of Kenneth O’ Brian
Leanora M. Grenz

In Memory of Leroy Kammerer
Leanora M. Grenzz

In Memory of Don Haynes
Leanora M. Grenz
Lodi Parlor #18

In Memory of James W. Barthman
Robert & Kathy Santos

In Memory of Gerald Cook (Jerry)
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Marilou & Joe Ursino
Pat Riley & Girls

In Memory of Robert Pagenelli
Janet Fauss

In Memory of Bob Baker (Giants Services)
Joe Neitzel

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In Memory of Dano Mattiuzzi
Shirley Mattiuzzi

In Memory of Joe Montalbano
Pat Riley

In Memory of Dorothy Serpa
Robert & Kathy Santos

In Honor of Vivian Rego
Michael Sullivan

In Memory of George Whitney
George Whitney & Betty Guy
Joe Neitzel

To Cleft Palate Fund
Vic Hansen

In Memory of Ronald Adams
Cambria Parlor #152

In Memory of Genevieve Montanelli
Michael Sullivan

In Memory of Craig Marlo
Cambria Parlor #152

In Memory of Dorothy Dell’Omo
Marilou & Joe Ursino

In Memory of Ross Urbach
Eden Parlor #113

In Memory of Charlie Plummer
Ron & Rita Holliday

In Memory of Jerry Colivas
Loretta Johnson

In Memory of Nancy Christiansen
Robert & Kathy Santos
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coming out soon.

January 18-20, 2019

Sacramento, CA

Discovery of Gold Weekend will also host
a Board Meeting and will be held in Sac-
ramento. Details and hotel info will
come out shortly.

Native Sons Of The Golden West Past President's Association

99th General Assembly

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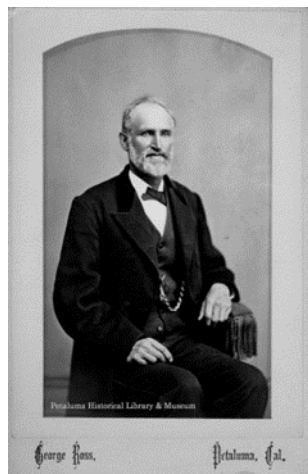
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Any Donations for the raffle will be appreciated

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Tragedy struck in 1887 when Clarissa fell ill from Dropsy of the chest. Though never demonstrative, Sister Waugh was ever ready and prepared for every needed work. Though her sickness was for many weeks, and was very painful, her patience and resignation were truly notable. Mrs. Waugh had 4 sons and 1 daughter. On August 6, 1877 at 61 years of age she was truly triumphant in her death after embracing her

children, remembering her 2 absent sons she said, "Pa, tell John and Henry Clay to meet me in heaven." John Wesley said of the Methodists of his time is true of these, that - they die well.

In San Francisco, the Howard Street Methodist Church for some years past had celebrated my birthday when I was present. But feebleness of body due to old age, compelled me a few years ago to leave the Northern counties and seek the milder climate of Los Olivos in Santa Barbara county. But to the last, my mental faculties were as bright and active as ever.

I had a strong penchant for composing acrostics in poetic form, from the letters making up the names of my hosts on the occasion of my visits. Here is one for Olivea Jenner, a kind young friend living near Portland, OR:

Olive, you ask me to write.

Lines acrostic. Here they be.

I've penned them in true friendship light;

View them kindly – think then of me.

Evermore I'll think of you,

And to many friends, I ne'er shall see.

JEHOVAH's Love to all is true

Enduring – Blessed friend is He.

Now, fare-you-well, my Olive dear,

New joys be yours through all life's way:

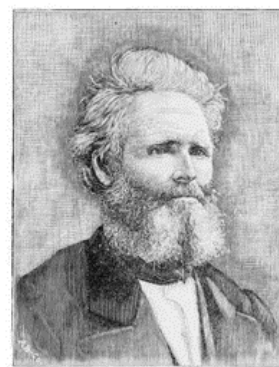
Enduring grace your heart will cheer

Rejoice, give thanks, and always pray.

Death's Hand Laid Upon Father Waugh A Sudden Passing of the Noted Divine at the Age of 92

SPECIAL DISPATCH to the San Francisco Call on September 7, 1900.

September 5, 1900 - Rev. Lorenzo Waugh, well known throughout California arrived here in Williams on the North-bound train at noon today in company with his daughter-in-law, to whose home, a few miles west of here, he was going for the benefit of his health. He alighted from the train, and walked into the waiting room at the depot, where he sat down, and in a few minutes breathed his last.



*Your friend
Affectionately
L. Waugh*

The Reverend gentlemen was very feeble, having celebrated his 92nd birthday at Petaluma on August 8 last.

He was known as the Father of the Band of Hope in Califor-



nia. His body was conveyed to an undertaking establishment and prepared for shipping to his old home in Petaluma where he and Clarissa are buried in Cypress Hill Memorial Park.

FINAL NOTE: The Reverend Lorenzo Waugh, or as he has long been affectionately called Father Waughs was the oldest minister in the Methodist Church throughout the world, and had perhaps seen more years of ministerial service than any other man in the United States.

CAMPING ON THE MOON WITHOUT LEAVING CALIFORNIA

By Thomas Widlund, Managing Editor of The Native Son

As most Californians know, this state is one of the most diverse lands in our country. One can drive only a few hours and traverse stark deserts, mountains full of giant sequoias, lush farm filled valleys, and then stand on the shores of the Pacific Ocean. A little more driving and one can even find one self standing on what seems to be the surface of the moon or some other distant planet. Just beyond Ridgecrest California is the otherworldly and amazing area known as the Trona Pinnacles.



The Trona Pinnacles are a group of more than 500 tufa spires rising up out of the Searles Lake Basin. Some of these tufa rise as high as 140 feet. Tufa is a variety of limestone formed when carbonate minerals precipitate out of ambient temperature water. Geothermally heated hot springs sometimes produce similar (but less porous) carbonate deposits known as travertine. Tufa is sometimes referred to as (meteo)gene) travertine.¹ These tufa are between 10,000 and 100,000 years old and they were formed underwater across 3 ice ages.

Even if you have never been to the Trona Pinnacles, you may have seen them a time or two. The Pinnacles are recognizable in more than a dozen hit movies. Over thirty film projects a year are shot among the tufa pinnacles, including backdrops for car commercials and sci-fi movies and television series such

as *Battlestar Galactica*, *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier*, Disney's *Dinosaur*, *The Gate II*, *Lost in Space*, and *Planet of the Apes*.²

The Trona Pinnacles are located approximately 20.0 miles east of Ridgecrest. Access to the site is from a BLM dirt road (RM143) that leaves SR 178, about 7.7 miles east of the intersection of SR 178 and the Trona-Red Mountain Road. The 5.0-mile long dirt road from SR 178 to the Pinnacles is usually accessible to 2-wheel drive vehicles, however, the road may be closed during the winter months after a heavy rain.³ The best time of year is January through March.

Primitive camping is free all year round at the Pinnacles, weather permitting. While the road that takes you to the Pinnacles is dirt, it is passable by most two wheel drive vehicles and often times you will see campers, tents, and RV's at the Pinnacles. There are pit toilets available.

If you can't make to the moon, you can make it to the Pinnacles.

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NEW MEMBERS

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

Sunset #26

Marjorie McKisson

Santa Ana #74

Richard F. Kimball

Ferndale #93

Gerald (Jerry) James Beacom
Briceland Emanuel Franklin
Brett Carlton Renner
Keelan Chandler Franklin
Ryan B. Lee

Arrowhead #110

Robert Allen Porter

Eden #113

Michael Hokett, Jr.
Adrian Paez

San Luis Obispo #290

Bernice Casperson

Fairfax #307

Daniel Potter

DEATHS

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

DECEASED BROTHERS

Napa #62

William Donald White

Santa Cruz #90

Ray Fassio
William Hart

Ferndale #93

Larry F. Moranda

Arrowhead #110

Robert E. Bownds
Ronald Gordon Skipper
Robert Lee White Jr.

Gabilan #132

Joseph L. Puccinelli

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NATIVE SONS MUSEUM

NATIVE SONS COLUMBIA MUSEUM

The Native Sons of the Golden West Museum is located in the NSGW building on the main street of Columbia State Historic Park, three miles north of Sonora on Highway 49.

Columbia was like many of the Mother Lode Gold Rush towns. It boomed when “thar was gold in them thar hills” and went bust afterward. But unlike many of its counterparts that literally were erased from the face of the earth by fire, vandalism, overlying development or other factors, Columbia never was completely deserted.

Beginning in the 1920s, the Native Sons spearheaded a movement involving a number of historical groups to preserve the largely intact town as a state park. The effort was crowned with success in 1945 when the California Legislature passed a bill to acquire the old business section of the town for that purpose.

The 19th century Native Sons Hall was among the buildings that were secured in that process. The state leases it back to the Native Sons. They continue to use the upper story as their meeting hall. The ground floor houses a walk-in free museum, which is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Thanksgiving and Christmas. It features displays of many objects from the organization’s colorful past.

RAMONA PARLOR MUSEUM

Although the museum at Columbia is the only one operated by the organization as a whole, Ramona Parlor also maintains a museum of its own at 339 S. Mission Drive, San Gabriel, adjacent to San Gabriel Mission

Ramona’s broadly based collection offers a fascinating, many-sided glimpse of many features and eras of California history. They range from objects dating back to the pre-Spanish period in 1603; to the opera glasses of California’s last Mexican governor, Pio Pico; to a room of articles that belonged to Eugene Biscaliluz, the legendary longtime sheriff of Los Angeles County and organizer of the California Highway Patrol, who was a member of Ramona Parlor.

The museum is open without charge 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Special tours may be arranged by calling (626) 288-2026.

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
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