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Statehood Day Celebration to be in Mother Lode

A grand weekend has been arranged by Native Son and Native Daughters parlors in the Mother Lode to celebrate the 172nd anniversary of the admission of California to the Union in 1850.

On Friday, September 16, there'll be a "Meet and Greet" at Excelsior Parlor's Hall at 47 Summit Street in Jackson, hosted by NDGW Ursula Parlor #1, featuring appetizers and no-host bar. Visitors will be able to pick up registration materials, check-in and register, if needed. Dinner is on your own.

Saturday, September 17 events are as follows at Amador Parlor #17 at 56 Main Street in Sutter Creek (unless otherwise indicated):

8:30 a.m. – Grand Trustees Meeting

10 a.m. – Board of Grand Officers Meeting until noon.

Lunch is on your own.

3 to 4 p.m. – Commemoration of founding of the Native Daughters of the Golden West in 1886; Ursula Parlor #1 at site of original parlor.

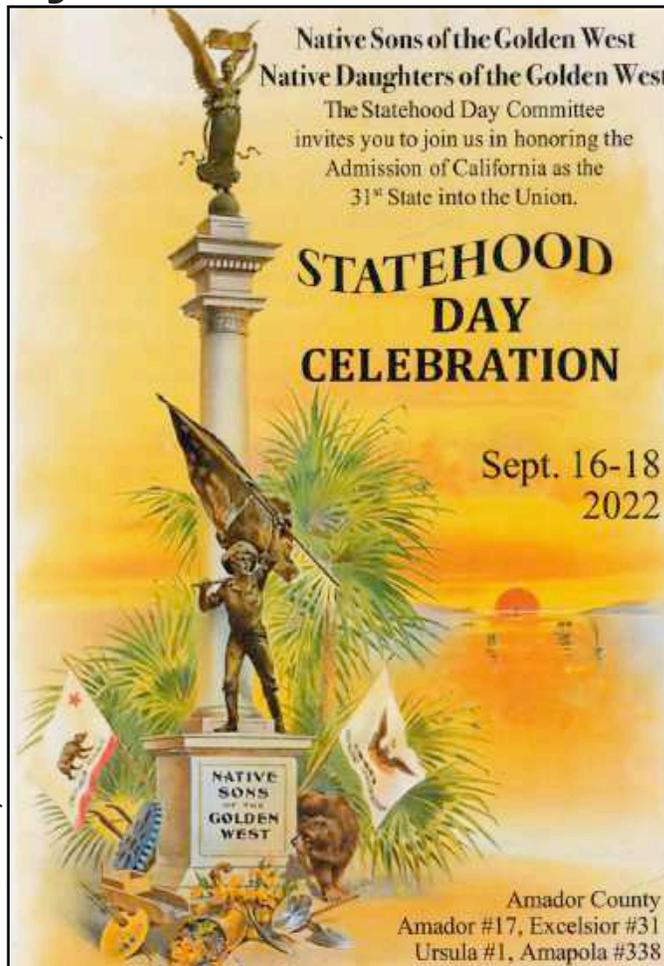
5:30 p.m. – No host bar.

7 p.m. – Dinner. Raffle sponsored by Amapola Parlor #338, NDGW.

Sunday, September 18: 8 to 11 a.m. Happy Trails Breakfast, location to be determined.

Event registration is \$45 per person if paid by September 5; \$60 at the door. Send check payable to NSGW #17, P O Box 112, Sutter Creek, CA 95685

Headquarters hotel is the Best Western Amador Inn, Jackson.



Rate is \$119 a night. Make reservations directly with the hotel at (209) 223-0211, mentioning you are part of the Native Son of the Golden West September 16, 17, 18 event.

Go to nsgw.org for more information or contact Chairman Brian Ferdani at (530) 680-5928.

Celebrate State Birthday in S. San Francisco

Celebrate California's 172nd Birthday with an Admission Day Program and Luncheon at the Basque Cultural Center, 599 Railroad Avenue, South San Francisco on Friday, September 9. Social hour is at 11:30, with lunch at 12:15. All Native Sons and Daughters and their guests are welcome.

Lunch entrée choices are Prime Rib Au Jus, Salmon with Champagne Sauce and Vegetarian Pasta. Price of \$45 includes lunch and one free raffle ticket.

Honorary Co-Chairs are NSGW Grand President Jeff Schmidt and NDGW Grand President Nina Coffenberry. NDGW Past Grand President Dawn M. Dunlap will be the keynote speaker.

All proceeds from the celebration, dinner and raffle will benefit the NSGW's Historical Preservation Foundation and

the NDGW's California History, Landmarks and Historic Buildings Committee to assist with dedications and markings throughout the state.

Please call, email or send your paid reservation by September 3 to Donna Fletcher, 1284 Skyline Drive, Daly City, CA 94015, (605) 755-5518, rdflet29@yahoo.com. Make checks payable to Golden Gate Parlor No. 29. Be sure to specify choice of entree, parlor name and number and your email address.

For questions or information, please contact NSGW Chairman Donna Fletcher at (415) 269-0859/rdflet29@yahoo.com or NDGW Chairman Suzi Riley at (650) 465-5691/ninersr@aol.com.

Grand President Lists Membership Rewards

Grand President Jeff Schmidt has a number of rewards to be earned by members achieving certain goals.

- Grand President's Belt Buckle Reward. If a new or existing brother brings in two new or reinstated members, he will be rewarded with a Grand President's belt buckle.

- Grand President's "On the California Trail" Challenge Coin Reward. If a new or existing brother brings in a third new or reinstated member, he will receive a Grand President's "On the California Trail" Challenge Coin.

- Grand President's "Good of the Order Reward." The Grand President will reward individual members who have worked for the Order and have gone "above and beyond" in their efforts on behalf of the NSGW in general, and/or their individual home parlor and reward them with a Grand President's belt buckle.

- Grand President's "FLC" Pin Reward. The Grand President will



be awarding an "FLC" pin to brothers who actively participate in their parlor, and/or Grand Parlor events during his term.

These awards are to be presented by the Grand President at parlor or Grand Parlor events in front of the membership at large. They are intended to reward and encourage the brothers to get actively involved in our activities and projects.

- Grand President's Honor Parlor Award. Any parlor showing a net gain for the year will receive a Grand President's Honor Parlor award.

- Grand President's "On the California Trail" Parlor Award. Parlors that bring in 10 new or reinstated members would qualify for the Grand President's "On the California Trail" Parlor Award.

- Grand President's Passport Program. This program encourages and rewards brothers who actively visit other parlors. Upon visiting a parlor, the brother should get his passport signed off by the president or other officer of the visited parlor.

12 Parlors visited = Grand President's membership belt buckle.

31 Parlors visited = General Vallejo Challenge Coin

49 Parlors visited = General Winn Challenge Coin



LETTERS

I want to write about how proud I am to be an NSGW member! Recently, on our way to Lotts Lake for our annual work weekend, my truck radiator blew up, leaving me, Barbara Ish and her grandson Geo stranded approximately 30 miles from Chico on Highway 32. I made a call to Carl and Karen Von Barga. After about an hour, Vince showed up with a smile and the claim "I'm here to help.!" We unloaded my '53 Willys Jeep from its trailer and loaded my truck up. We proceeded to Lotts Lake. At Philbrook, Vince's transmission went out. We had to put Barbara into a third truck! Geo rode with me in the jeep We left Vince's truck and my truck on the trailer at Philbrook. And again we proceeded to Lotts Lake.

When we finally got to Lotts Lake, member Sean came to the rescue. He towed my truck to Lotts Lake and returned to Vince's truck. He towed his truck to the main road, to later be towed by AAA. Later that week, Carl, Vince and Sean picked up a new radiator and parts for my truck so that they could fix it at Lotts Lake. Barbara, Geo and I drove safely home.

This kind of help is why I am proud to belong to the NSGW. Thank you to everyone who knows that Lotts Lake is the greatest place on Earth, and to all who are willing to help others to enjoy it. I had a stress-free and wonderful time with my NSGW friends.

Dan Foppe, Nicasio #183

Piedmont Celebrates Statehood

Piedmont Parlor #120 will celebrate Statehood Day with its Annual Barbecue on Saturday, September 10 at the Rowell Ranch Rodeo Park, 9275 Dublin Canyon Road, Castro Valley.

Featured will be live music, a classic car show, great food (tri tip and chicken barbecue) and refreshment center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Price of \$25 per person (with reservations—\$35 at the door) includes everything. The barbecue will be served at noon.

Make reservations with NSGW's Paul Berlin at pb7120@yahoo.com, (510) 909-7243. Reservation deadline is August 31.

South Statehood Barbecue

South San Francisco Parlor is having a Statehood Day barbecue to celebrate California's 172nd birthday on Wednesday September 14 at the Janet Pomeroy Center, 201 Skyline Drive San Francisco. There will be an open bar starting at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7. Cost of this dinner is \$20 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Joe Ursino at (415) 518-8108 or Bill Segale at (707) 887-9243. Deadline for reservations is September 7

Has your parlor resumed normal activities? Let us know so we can publicize them in *The Native Son*! Send info and newsletters to Fred Codoni, 162 Porteous, Fairfax 94930, or e-mail them to nsgwfpc@comcast.net.

Another way of publicizing your parlor's doings is to go the nsgw.org and click "Calendar." Follow the instructions and the information will appear on the Web site.

Getting the word out will go a long way to helping us recover from a disastrous years-plus of forced inactivity.

Busy Weekend in Monterey

By DOUG LOVE

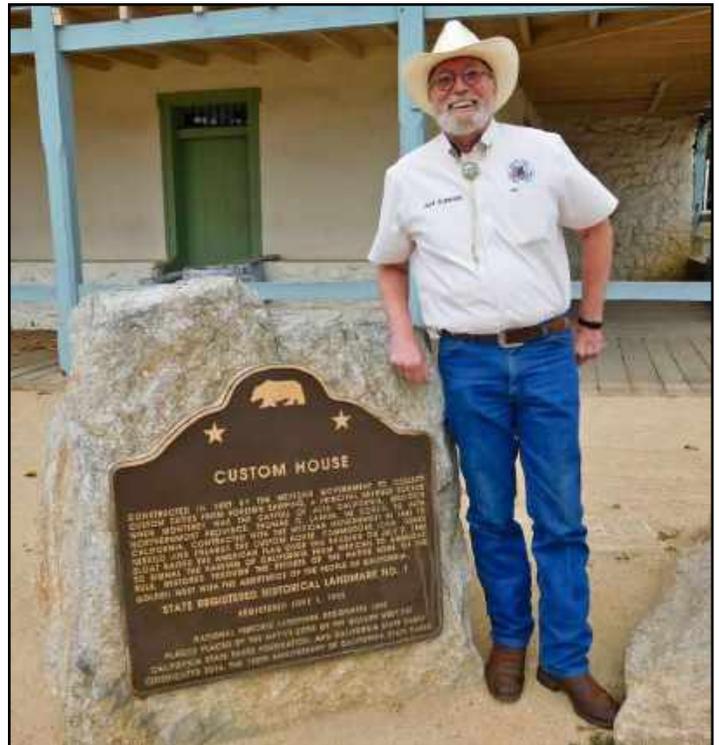
On the weekend of July 8-10, Grand President Jeff Schmidt and others took part in two dedications and the Sloat Landing Reenactment in Monterey.

The first event on July 8 was the dedication of the East-West Wings Building in Salinas which was built in 1937 as a WPA project and is decorated by many artworks including carvings, sculptures and bas reliefs by California and Monterey County artist Joseph Mora. The Dedication team included, PGP Carey Pierce, Grand President Jeff Schmidt, Brother David "Kiwi" Yarborough, Grand 3rd VP Gary Padgett, Grand Trustee Doug Love and Grand Marshal Mitch Laing.

The next day, July 9, the Grand President and several Grand officers and other brothers attended the reenactment of the Sloat Landing. After a selection of patriotic songs by the Monterey Community Band, reenactors playing the part of the boat crew from the USS *Cyane*, lowered the Mexican flag and raised the U.S. Ensign above the Customs House. HPF Chairman Carl Von Bargen, playing the part of Purser Rodman Price, then read Commodore Sloat's Proclamation to those in attendance.

Immediately after the reenactment Grand President Schmidt dedicated the Mayo Hayes O'Donnell Library, a research library housed in the former St. James Episcopal Church, which was built in 1876. Participants in that dedication were Grand President Jeff Schmidt, Grand Trustee Doug Love, Grand Trustee Ethan Phillips, Grand 3rd VP Gary Padgett, and PGP James King.

The Grand President and others then attended a reception at the Casa Serrano, hosted by the Monterey History and Art Association and Monterey Parlor.



Grand President Jeff Schmidt with the plaque detailing the history of the Monterey Custom House, a structure restored by the Native Sons of the Golden West and registered as California Historical Landmark No. 1. BELOW: Re-enactment of flag raising.

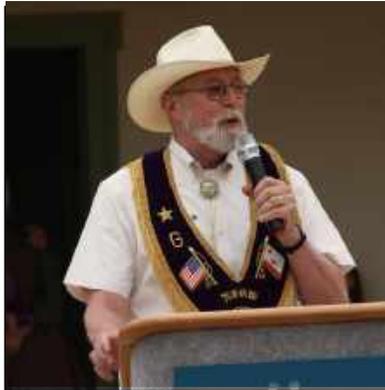


During the annual re-enactment of the Sloat Landing, Carl Von Bargen played the part of Purser Rodman Price and read Commodore Sloat's Proclamation.

GRAND PRESIDENT

Brothers:

We have just started on this Grand President Year 146 and I'm happy to report my travels as your Grand President has just begun. June 4, Georgetown #91 hosted the annual Black Powder Shoot that was well attended by brothers from several parlors. June 11, we had our first Board of Grand Officers meeting hosted at Napa Parlor #62, followed by a great BBQ at the Adams family compound. Thanks to George and Lisa, assisted by parlor volunteers, for a wonderful day. Sunday June 12, we were



in Sonoma for our Annual Bear Flag Celebration in the Plaza overseen by Chairman Sean Padgett of Sonoma #111.

June 22, I hosted an officers meeting of Guadalupe Parlor #231 in San Francisco, then on June 25 Los Banos #206 Parlor's dedication of Castle Air Force Museum was well attended by Native Sons, museum

members, veterans and many from the Atwater community. Congratulations to Los Banos #206 for a great event.

June 29-30, several Grand Officers joined me at the Native Daughters GPAM (Grand Parlor Annual Meeting) also held at Doubletree in Rohnert Park, welcoming and congratulating new Grand President Nina Coffenberry at the start of her year. We thanked Past Grand President Susan Collins for her grand year.

Monterey County was next on the travel list, July 8-9 for Sloat Landing Reenactment hosted by Santa Lucia #97 and Monterey #75, with two dedications. The Monterey County East-West Building (in Salinas) was dedicated by Past Grand President Carey Pearce on Friday followed by Sloat Landing at the Monterey Customs House which was attended by both Native Sons and Native Daughters, the community band, dignitaries and many vacationers passing by that stopped to learn more about California History. After this we trekked to old St James Church for my dedication of what is now the Mayo Hayes O'Donnell Historical Library, then a reception at Casa Serrano. While we all miss the actual boats coming ashore this is a well-attended and well-done memorial for an important part of California's history.

July 14, Grand Marshal Mitch Laing visited Georgetown #91 to install parlor officers, which was followed by a dinner for family in attendance at the IOOF Hall.

July 16, I traveled to a Lake County gathering with several other Grand Officers and Brothers for Konocti #159 Parlor's annual barbecue/picnic along Clearlake, with thanks to GT Richard Cortez for traveling from Ferndale to make his Official Visit and more importantly to Tony Braitto for hosting this great event. You should plan to attend next year. My personal thanks to the Franzoia Family for hosting us after the event at their vacation home.

The month ended with brothers from my Georgetown Parlor #91 as we prepared and served 1,500 meals for Jeepers Jamboree on the Rubicon Trail. It was wonderful to see so many together enjoying themselves with an event that had been curtailed due to pandemic restrictions.

COMMUNICATION

A Word About Communication

By Mitch Laing, Grand Trustee

Brothers:

As our parlors are meeting and holding dinners and events, getting the word out to others is critical to becoming successful again.

When I was Supervising DDGP I started an email newsletter listing most everything coming up in not only my district but the adjoining districts and other parlors within easy driving distance.

As a Grand Officer I have continued this in a limited way to other local Grand Officers and key brothers with the intent of putting together carpools to visit and support parlors.

One of our usual attendees is a former Grand Marshal, no longer able to drive himself but happy to get out, visiting with brothers he's known for several years and happy to meet new brothers.

This brings me to communication and how critical it is to the success of your parlor.

While emails and occasional snail mail works, getting on an old fashion (rotary?) phone and making calls to those who are not so technically savvy, inviting older, lapsed members and making sure the spouses of passed brothers know about special dinners and events and asking them to invite others can turn a needed profit. Offer rides or arrange carpools for those no longer comfortable behind the wheel themselves.

During the height of the Pandemic with widespread closure of halls, one of my groups started making calls and produced semi-monthly dinners to go. We started with a few, grew to 100 and had 150 meals go out the door more than once.

This was 100% due to communication with U.S. Mailings and making personal calls.

Today that same effort can be used to get brothers to meetings and dinners, and don't forget to invite potential new members, then get them involved helping with meals and in parlor business. New blood is there for the asking!

Looking forward to seeing you [#ontheCAtrail](#).

In Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, Mitch

As Grand President I have also attended numerous committee meetings, video go-to-meetings and parlor visits.

I am always grateful for the support of my brother Grand Officers, SDDGPs and parlor members throughout the state for your support and look forward to being #OntheCaliftrail.

Brothers, please remember that our Grand Officers, myself and the Grand Secretary are here to help your parlor move forward and flourish as we continue on this journey started 147 years ago. We are here to support and help however you need.

I would be remiss if I don't personally thank Grand Trustee Marcia Skelton for her hard work and dedication in getting our website, NSGW.ORG back up and functioning, continuing to improve its content and usefulness on an almost daily basis.

Again, as Grand President I look forward to visiting and seeing you soon, shaking hands and rewarding you as a valuable brother of our beloved Order, the Native Sons of the Golden West.

See you soon On the California Trail.

In Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, Jeff

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RETRO RAMBLINGS

By: DOUGLAS LOVE, Grand Trustee, Napa #62

There is an unprepossessing building in Napa, located at 1245 Main Street, which has a rather checkered history. Originally built as the Pfeiffer Building in 1875, it is the oldest commercial and oldest stone building in the city of Napa. It has been part of a brewery, a boarding house and alleged bordello, a saloon, a laundry involved in a famous series of court cases, a meat market and deli and, most recently, a wine tasting bar.

The Pfeiffer Building was built by Phillip Pfeiffer and was part of Barth's Bavarian Brewery, arguably the first brewery in Napa. By 1901, it housed the "Old Stone Saloon" and in 1937, Sam Kee moved his laundry business into the building. The building housed the Sam Kee laundry until 1977, when the business, then owned by Bik Wong, closed its doors for good, the last remnant of a Chinatown and Chinese laundries in Napa. It then housed Andrews Meat Market and Deli until 2002 when Vintner's Collective moved in. The building was heavily damaged in the 2014 Earthquake and rebuilt.

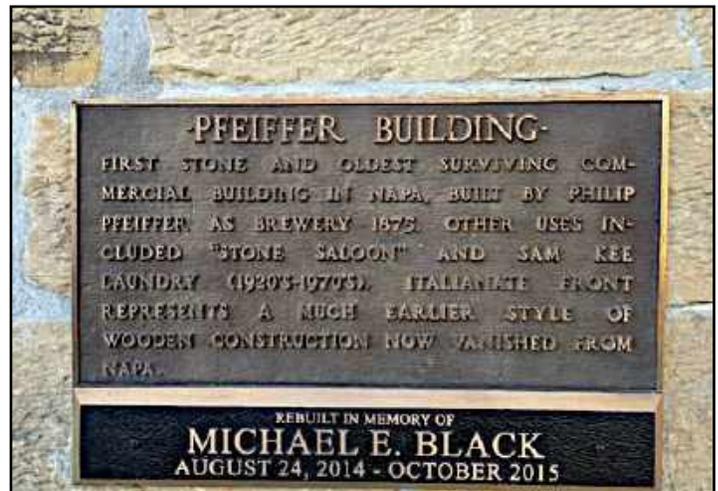
Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882

While all of this is important, Sam Kee and his business were very important in United States legal history. In the mid-1800s, Chinese immigrants to the United States were generally well received. There was a labor shortage, especially in California, and the Chinese who came here filled the gap. This was not to last long. Competition in the Gold Fields and the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad, meant that there were thousands of young Chinese men who were willing to work for lower wages than Americans. This led to a rapid rise in anti-Chinese discrimination, especially in California and the western states. After California passed a series of anti-Chinese laws, many of which were soon

found unconstitutional, Congress passed the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, which forbade any immigration from China and forbade citizenship to Chinese immigrants. This was a stark reversal of the Burlingame Treaty of thirty years earlier which allowed Chinese people to immigrate freely to the United States.

A Legal Precedent

In the wake of the Chinese Exclusion Act, many cities and towns began to pass "nuisance" laws that, while being non-discriminatory on their face, were applied almost exclusively to the Chinese residents of the city or town. Napa was one of these. In 1887, Sam Kee was arrested and fined for operating a "public laundry" within the city of Napa. A recently enacted municipal ordinance declared that public laundries were a "nuisance" and the operator would be fined



100 dollars or put in jail for refusal to pay the fine, "not to exceed one day for each dollar of the fine". Sam Kee refused to pay the fine and was subsequently jailed. He then asked the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals for a Writ of Habeas Corpus. Habeas Corpus was granted in *In Re Sam Kee*, 31 F. 680 (9th Cir. 1887) because the US Supreme Court had recently decided *Yick Wo v. Hopkins*, 118 U.S. 356, 6 S. Ct. 1064 (1886) and the Ninth Circuit had previously decided *The Stockton Laundry Case*, 26 F. 611 (9th Cir. 1886). Both of these cases declared "nuisance laws" in violation of the 14th Amendment of the United States when disproportionately applied to Chinese businesses.

In the opinion of the court, it was noted that the laundry had been operating in Napa for twenty years and that Sam Kee had been its owner for eight. Thus, the building Phillip Pfeiffer had built in 1875 housed a business not only with a long history in Napa, but also one that played a small part in ending discrimination against Chinese. It wouldn't be until 1943 that the Chinese Exclusion Act was repealed, but the striking of "nuisance laws" was a first step.

Getting There

From 414 Mason Street: Take Interstate 80 east toward Sacramento and then take Exit 33 onto CA-37W; then take Exit 19 onto CA-29N toward Napa. Take CA-221N and then stay on Soscol Avenue. Follow Soscol Avenue to Clinton Street. Turn left on Clinton Street and the building will be four blocks up on the left-hand side.



Monthly Calendar of Native Sons Parlor Meetings

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Web Site NSGW.ORG

Revised April 2022

Week	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
1st	Halcyon #47 8PM	Amador #17 6PM Guadalupe #231 11:30AM San Jose #22 6:30PM Santa Lucia #97 7PM Business	Argonaut #8 7PM Arrowhead #110 7PM Chispa #139 7PM Fairfax #307 7:30PM Business Ione #33 7PM Lodi #18 7PM Santa Cruz #90 6PM Solano #39 7PM Business Twin Peaks #214 7PM Washington #169 Sept-June Woodland #30 6PM	Excelsior #31 7PM JC Fremont #293 6:30PM National #118 12PM St Helena #53 Meeting Sea Point #158 8PM Stockton #7 6:30PM Sunset #26 7 PM		Santa Ana #74 11:30AM	
2nd	Eden #113 7PM Elk Grove #41 7PM Humboldt #14 7:00PM Napa #62 6PM Business Sonoma #111 7PM Quartz #58 Sept-June	Fairfax #307 Luncheon Placerville #9 7pm San Luis Obispo #230 7PM Vallejo #77 7pm Yuba #55 6 pm	Byron #170 7pm Columbia #258 7PM Dolores #1 11:30AM Estudillo #223 5PM Business Ferndale #93 6 PM Dinner Hydraulic #56 6PM Los Banos #206 7PM Modesto #11 6:30PM Nicasio #183 7PM Pebble Beach #230 6:30pm Santa Rosa #28 6:30PM Dinner South SF #157 7:30PM	Benicia #89 (Dark July, Aug) Col. Holderman #316 Gabilan #132 6:30pm Georgetown #91 6:30pm Las Positas #96 7PM Mt. Tamalpais #64 6PM Piedmont #120 6PM Ramona #109 7PM Meeting Redwood #66 7:30pm		Konocti #159 12 PM (When Able)	Rio Hondo #294 Bkfst/Meeting 9AM American Legion Hall Norwalk
3rd	Napa #62 6pm Social Santa Ana #74 8PM Santa Lucia #97 6:00PM Dinner Sutter #261 Sept-June	Amador #17 Social San Jose #22 11:30AM Watsonville #65 1PM	Bicwell #21 7PM De Anza #312 6:15PM Fairfax #307 7:30PM Dinner Ferndale #93 7PM Business Golden Gate #29 7:30PM Humboldt #14 7:30PM Ione #33 7PM Lodi #18 7PM Observatory #177 6PM Solano #39 6PM Social South SF #157 7:30PM Twin Peaks #214 7PM Washington #169 Sept-June	Monterey #75 6PM National #118 11:30AM Silver Star #63 7 PM	Chispa Social Dinner	Redwood #66 Bear Lodge (May-Oct)	
4th	Eden #113 7PM Dinner Humboldt #14 6:30PM Napa #62 6PM Business	Auburn #59 7PM Callistoga #86 7PM Fairfax #307 Luncheon	Cambria #152 6:30PM Estudillo #223 6PM Social 7PM Dinner Presidio #194 1PM	Las Positas #96 7PM *Last Thurs (4th or 5th) Piedmont #120 6PM San Miguel #150 7PM St Helena #53 Dinner			

Downville #92 On Call
University #272 On Call

(First Friday D15 On Hold)

Email Corrections to Mitch Laing via NSGW28mitch@gmail.com

NEW MEMBERS

JUNE

ELK GROVE #41

John Bennett (2011 just reporting?)

HALCYON-ALAMEDA #47

Chris Dos Remedios

RAMONA #109

Faith Gonzalez

CHISPA #139

Pierre Droubay

NICASIO #183

Anthony M. Piro

Luke Adams

JOHN C. FREMONT #293

Philip Sarsqueta

FAIRFAX #307

Tristan Bodle

JULY

PLACERVILLE #9

Thomas H. Wunschel

Todd White

GOLDEN GATE #29

Richard A. Hale

GABILAN #132

Paul R. Del Piero

Eric J. Del Piero

Kris D. Del Piero

John G. Del Piero

FAIRFAX #307

Ken W. Seastrom

Griffin Holland

FAIRFAX #307

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Jason L. Seale

Mark R. Fogg

NICASIO #183

Alex DeCarli

LOS BANOS #206

Chase Ferreira

Paul Llanez

FAIRFAX #307

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Griffin Holland

Jason L. Seale

Mark R. Fogg

AUGUST

SILVER STAR #63

Blain Varner, Jr. (2019)

Blain Varner, Sr. (2019)

TinaMarie Varner (2019)

RAMONA #109

George Carney

Josie Zamorano

NATIONAL #118

Robert Lasher Jr.

CHISPA #139

Ken Pimentel

Skylar Morford

Ian Morford

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DECEASED MEMBERS

May all of our deceased brothers rest in peace in the Grand Parlor on High.

JUNE

DOLORES-CALIFORNIA #1

Albert Rossi (Nov. 2021)

Enrico Micheli (Oct. 2021)

Michael McCann

HUMBOLDT #14

Timothy Gabrielson

Thomas Hosford

ELK GROVE #41

John Bennett (2011 just reporting?)

ST. HELENA #53

Bob Fellion

SILVER STAR #63

Lee Hofer

Janet Backer-Reaves

LAS POSITAS #96

Ronald Berg

EDEN #113

Paul Soria

Reginald Escobar

S. SAN FRANCISCO #157

Joseph Orengo Jr.

JULY

ST. HELENA #53

Bob Fellion

NAPA #62

Charles Barker

Emmett Galvin

SILVER STAR #63

Lee Hofer

LAS POSITAS #96

William O'Connell

PIEDMONT #120

Steve Gomez

WASHINGTON #169

Arnold J. Mozzetti

NICASIO #183

Robert "Cubby" Butterworth

William Koenig

George Hindley

ESTUDILLO #223

Raymond Luciano

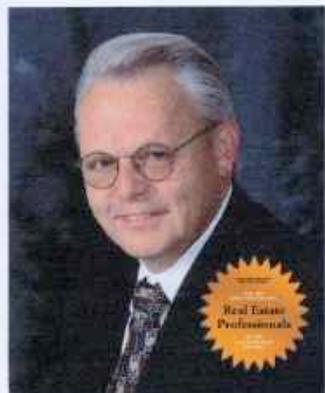
SAN LUIS OBISPO #290

Tunny Ortali (2020)

Robert Betts (noted 10 years ago)

FAIRFAX #307

Craig J. Murphy



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AROUND THE ORDER

Ramona Sponsoring SC Weekend

A busy weekend is in store for attendees at the Annual Southern California Weekend October 28 to 30.

Events begin **Friday, October 28**, at 2 p.m. with a hospitality room, followed at 5 p.m. with a tour of the Ramona Museum of California History and at 6 with a Pasta Pronto Bar and Dinner Alfresco at Ramona's Hall, 339 S. Mission Drive, San Gabriel.

At 11 a.m. on **Saturday, October 29**, Native Sons will dedicate the San Gabriel Mission at 429 South Junipero Serra Drive, San Gabriel, on its 250th anniversary. Lunch is available at local restaurants; the Weekend Committee recommends Blossom Market Hall, 264 South Mission Drive, San Gabriel. New members will be initiated at 2 p.m. in Ramona Parlor's Hall. Dinner will be at 5 p.m. in the Garden Terrace of the Headquarters Hotel.

Sunday, October 30 will see a Day at the Races at renowned Santa Anita Park. Gates open at 10:30 a.m., with first post time at noon. Price of \$35 for adults and \$10 for children seven or older includes admission to the Top of the Stretch, general parking, racing program, box lunch, soda and water. Indicate choice of sandwich (Italian Combo, Turkey Cheese, Vegetarian or Roast Beef/Cheese) and mail check payable to Ramona Parlor #109 to Claro's Market, 1003 East Valley Drive, San Gabriel, CA 91776.

Headquarters Hotel is the Hilton Los Angeles/San Gabriel at 225 West Valley Blvd., San Gabriel. Rooms are \$159 plus taxes; parking is \$5. Reservations are required by September 28 from 626-270-2700, mentioning Group Code NSGW/Native Sons of the Golden West. Check-in is 3 p.m.

Register for the weekend by sending a check, payable to Ramona Parlor #109, to Ramona Reservations c/o Claro's Market, 1003 East Valley Drive, San Gabriel, CA 91776. Indicate how many Friday dinners at \$20 and how many Saturday dinners at \$50. Saturday dinner menu is Chicken Florentine, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Hot and Iced Tea and Coffee and Cheesecake.

Information is available from Teresa Diaz of Ramona #109 at tdiaz52@aol.com or at 626 483-1764 or from Rosemarie Lippman at 626 323-9798.

Santa Rosa Parlor Events

All Santa Rosa #28's events are held at the parlor's hall at 3318 Stony Point Road in Santa Rosa. Unless otherwise indicated, members, families and guests are welcome. Dinners are \$15 unless otherwise noted. Children 10 and over are \$7.50. Children under 10 are free. Reservations are required from Shirley Mattiuzzi (707 542-4356) or Mark Mattiuzzi (707 350-1116).

Wednesday, September 14. Admission Day Dinner and Business Meeting. Dinner served at 7 p.m. Reservations no later than Saturday, September 10.

Wednesday, October 12. Members only at 7 p.m. Nominations and election of officers, planning for 2023.

Sunday, November 13. Thanksgiving Dinner. Dinner served at 5 p.m. Reservations no later than Saturday, November 8.

Guadalupe Parlor Turns in Charter

Citing almost-non-existent membership and lack of parlor officers, Guadalupe #231 has turned in its charter and been removed from the list of parlors.



Members of Sea Point #158 point to photo of the storied parlor's long-gone drum and bugle corps at a dinner honoring the parlor's long-term member Ed Madsen, who died recently. Alas, this was the parlor's last meeting, as members voted to turn in the charter because of dwindling attendance and lack of any events. Sea Point's most famous member was William Randolph Hearst.

Woodland Plans "Tillyfest"

Woodland Parlor #30 will be celebrating Yolo County's own Tilly Alcartra—the World Champion Holstein—through American roots music, food, fun and games for all ages.

Plans are underway for TILLYfest, Bluegrass Woodland, to be held at Blue Note Brewing, Heritage Plaza and other historic downtown Woodland locations on Saturday, November 5, 2022. Lynne Gough, Parlor #30 member and author of "Asa and the Holstein Queen," will be the featured speaker at TILLYfest.

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LOTTS LAKE RULES FOR USE

1. The speed limit is 5 MPH.
2. Respect the Property.
3. The Main Cabin can be used as a recreation hall during the days when there are large groups using the area.
4. Everything brought in for personal use should be removed when departing; this includes all garbage, trash, boats, BBQs, etc. Failure to do so will result in privileges being revoked the following year
5. All Motorized Vehicles shall use existing roads only. All Motorized vehicles are limited to 5 mph or slower to minimize dust. All members and guests riding ATV's and Trail Bikes must wear helmets to be in compliance with California State Law.
6. NO DISCHARGE OF ANY FIREARMS within 1000 ft of Main Cabin. NO FIRE WORKS OF ANY KIND.
7. All Fires shall be in accordance with State and County Fire Laws.
8. All FIREWOOD shall be brought in or picked up from dead or downed trees.
9. No cutting of live trees.
10. NO TREES SHALL BE REMOVED OR CUT DOWN WITHOUT PERMISSION OF THE COMMITTEE AND THE CHAIRMAN.
11. All pet owners are responsible for their pets and their pet's behavior, with the following stipulations:
 - (a) Two (2) dogs per campsite, Maximum
 - (b) Campers must keep their dog or dogs under control at all times. Leashes need to be used to prevent dogs from wandering. Length of leashes must be in conformation to the size of the campsite.
 - (c) Campers with dogs that demonstrate aggressive behavior or bark excessively, will be asked to remove their pet from the Native Son area.
 - (d) Camper must clean up after their dogs and dispose of waste properly.
 - (e) Campers are responsible for any damages caused by their pets to Native Sons or their respective properties.
 - (f) Pets are not allowed at the social gathering on Saturday Night.

12. NO GAS MOTORS ON BOATS ARE ALLOWED ON LOTTS LAKE. Only small electric trolling motors can be used in the lake.

13. Length of stay at Lotts Lake Limited to Fourteen (14) Days. Any longer stay to be approved by Lott's Lake Committee Chairman.

14. The Chairman and/or Committee, and/or Grand Parlor office, must be informed of large groups using the property. They need to call to receive the yearly combination, AND TO INSURE THAT THERE IS NOT A CONFLICT WITH OTHERS.

15. TAKE YOUR TRASH HOME

LOTTS LAKE RULES FOR USE SUMMATION

1. Native Sons of the Golden West property at Lotts Lake is reserved for the use of the membership and their families. This definition is intended to include those eligible for membership who have tendered an application for membership in the Order in regular form and accompanied by any required fees to the Recording Secretary of any Subordinate Parlor of the Order. Exceptions to this rule may be made as follows:

By the Lotts Lake Chairman, for individual persons accompanied by groups of members only, when deemed appropriate. By Board of Grand Officers, or in an emergency, the Grand President, when deemed necessary for the good of the Order, or in cases involving any group larger than an individual not Native Son and members of his family. In cases such as this, proper proof of liability insurance must be presented prior to usage of said properties.

2. No new buildings are to be constructed on Native Sons property at Lotts Lake, unless said construction is approved in advance by the Board of Grand Officers. Exceptions to this rule are as follows:

- Repair of the existing structures
- Replacement of sanitary facilities (pit toilets)

However, work on such exceptions must be approved by the Lotts Lake Committee except when an emergency requires immediate onsite work to protect and preserve the onsite structure.

3. No new roads are to be constructed on Native Sons property at Lotts Lake. Vehicle access to the property is restricted to those

LUCKY CALENDAR WINNERS

JULY 2022

1st -\$20	Gary Arosio	Jackson
2nd -\$75	Mollie Caselli	San Francisco
3rd -\$20	Padraiq	Alameda
4th -\$20	Allan Baird	Fortuna
5th -\$20	Ray Clower	Salinas
6th -\$20	Patrick Bruce	Paso Robles
7th -\$20	Kara Brown	Walnut
8th -\$20	Marjorie McKisson	Sacramento
9th -\$75	Kayli Brown	Walnut
10th -\$20	Cass Valencia	Hayward
11th -\$20	Erika Herrmann	Pleasant Hill
12th -\$20	Olivia Hoffman	Stevenson Ranch
13th \$20	Steve Murray	Sonoma
14th -\$20	Morgan Rodriguez	Rocklin
15th -\$20	Tom Tullius	San Bruno
16th -\$75	Wyatt Miller	Monterey
17th -\$20	Deanie Donato	Murphys
18th -\$20	SSF #157	
19th -\$20	Gus Amador	Fiddletown
20th -\$20	John P. Buehler	Rosemead
21st -\$20	Jean Morenzoni	Sonoma
22nd -\$20	Pancho Robues	Ione
23rd -\$75	Charlotte Santon	Hayward
24th -\$20	Ken Osterland	San Bruno
25th -\$20	Alan Espinoza	San Leandro
26th -\$20	Allan Baird	Fortuna
27th -\$20	Don DeBolt	Fremont
28th -\$20	Ro Shelling	Petaluma
29th -\$20	Jason Stoddard	Ward Napa
30th -\$75	Napa Parlor #62	Napa
31st -\$150	John P. Buehler	Rosemead

AUGUST 2022

1st -\$20	Frank Vierra	Los Banos
2nd -\$20	Annaclare Entrican	Elk Grove
3rd -\$20	Steve Simms	Pescadero
4th -\$20	Robert Legard	Prunedale
5th -\$20	Allan Baird	Fortuna
6th -\$75	Rosie Michaels	Salinas
7th -\$20	Curt Defrano	Hayward
8th -\$20	Kurt Bruneman	San Francisco
9th -\$20	Ellen Miller	Monterey
10th -\$20	Melissa Brilliant	San Francisco
11th -\$20	Rita Holliday	Hayward
12th -\$75	Michelle Vital	San Leandro
14th -\$20	Sigrid Wakefield	Orland
15th -\$20	Mark Gouvaia	Tracy

100 YEARS AGO

Celebration At San Jose

[Napa Register September 1, 1922]

SAN JOSE, Aug. 31.—More than 10,000 Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West will participate in the great street parade which will be the leading feature of the Admission Day 'celebration to be held in this city September 9. Crack drill teams in uniform, with bands and many elaborate floats, will be seen in the parade, which will be led by Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay. The citizens' committee of San Jose is making extensive preparations for the entertainment of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West during their stay in San Jose. A four-column arch has been erected at First and Santa Clara streets for the Admission Day celebration. The arch extends across both streets and is more than thirty feet in height. It is crowned with a minaret decked with flags and studded with electric lights. In the center is a reproduction of the American eagle and the shield of the United States. On either side are American and Bear flags. It is anticipated that more than 50,000 people from all parts of the State will attend the celebration, which will be most pretentious ever staged by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.

San Mateo County N. S. G. W.

Will Participate in Admission Day Fete

[San Mateo News-Leader, July 24, 1922]

Every chapter of the Native Sons of the Golden West in San Mateo county will play a prominent part in the statewide celebration of Admission Day, to be held at San Jose, September 9. For several years the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West have not held a celebration in any particular locality in California, each city and neighborhood holding its own observance. But at the last meeting of the grand parlor it was decided to resume the statewide fes-

tivals, and San Jose was designated as the chosen place of gathering. That San Mateo county may make the best showing of any county in California a joint committee representing the membership of the San Mateo county parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters has been organized. San Mateo county's participation will be numerically strong and full of fine features.

All local Native Son parlors and Native Daughter parlors will be in the big parade. Many parlor representatives announced that floats and special features were being prepared to make the showing brilliant, interesting and colorful. There will be innumerable bands and drum and fife corps. There probably will be a parade in San Francisco on the evening of the 9th and the celebration in San Jose will include both the 9th and 10th.



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existing vehicular tracks. No vehicles shall be operated off of existing trails, tracks, etc. This applies to all dirt bikes, ATV's, etc.

Approved by the 2013-2014 Board of Grand Officers and the Lotts Lake Committee. Updated and Approved by the 2022-2023 Lotts Lake Committee.

NOTE: Gate chains are color coded. The NSGW lock is on the RED chain. The BLUE is for the Lotts Lake Association and GREEN is for the Forest Service.



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By **BOB SANTOS**
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Here is a list of recent donations to our CF in Honor of 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. When you make a donation to the NSGW Charitable Foundation in memory of a family member, friend or loved one we send an acknowledgement card to the person you designate who you like to receive it. You can use our donation envelopes or go to nsgw.org to copy and send your donation with instructions. We always send a card with name and donor and also send it in to *The Native Son*.

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In Memory of Ron Notrangelo

Ron & Rita Holliday

Hospitals

Again the CF will be making donations to the three hospitals: St John's in Santa Monica will be in October during Southern California Weekend. In November we'll donate to UCSF San Francisco and finish up in December with Sutter Health in Sacramento.

We are the longest and largest cleft palate donors to these three hospitals. To date the Native Sons Charitable Foundation has donated over \$7 million to the hospitals since 1953. The Native Sons can be proud of this most worthy cause so children have the opportunity to hold their heads up without shame or embarrassment.

Many parlors and brothers did not attend the 145th Grand Parlor or haven't held meetings because of the COVID-19 virus. You can still send a check to CF and note it for parlor, personal or Memorial Fund donation. Make check to NSGW Charitable Foundation and send to the Grand Parlor, 414 Mason St. Ste. 300, San Francisco 94102. Your name or parlor name will be on the 145th Grand Parlor March list. Also, if in memory of, that will be listed.

The personal donations, Cleft Palate March donations, Memorial Fund donations and our investment income are totaled and divided among the three hospitals. The Cleft Palate March is the major part of our donations and is so important in continuing substantial donations to the hospitals.

Without the continued support of all of you the Charitable Foundation would not be so recognized by the hospitals for our important work.

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

HPF REPORT

HPF Update

The essence of the Historical Preservation Foundation per its articles of incorporation is to preserve, protect and educate everyone regarding the amazing history of the Great State of California. This Grand Parlor Year the HPF has been extremely aggressive in meeting those lofty ideals. The HPF has made grants to Dunnigan Church with Woodland 30 as a sponsor, the Monrovia Historical Society with Rio Hondo 294 as a sponsor, the Atascadero Printery Foundation with San Miguel 150 as a sponsor, Willow Springs Schoolhouse with various Amador Parlors as sponsors and Smartsville Church with Yuba 55 as sponsors. Hopefully, this is translated into potential membership and ideas for future projects involving restoration or education within our Great State and within Native Sons of the Golden West.

Supporting the Historical Preservation Foundation is a source of pride in being a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West for decades. Under normal circumstances, fundraising for the HPF falls short of the amount needed to fund all of the worthy projects submitted. These are far from normal times. The HPF needs your help to keep providing grants to fund historically significant education and restoration projects. These trying times in the face of Covid-19 have brought several changes to how we operate as members of Native Sons of the Golden West. It is requiring us to look for solutions to problems outside of our normal comfort zone.

Before Covid-19, we took it as a right that we could run down to the local store for anything we needed without serious consequences. Today we know differently. Online stores have all but taken all the business overnight. Luckily one of the businesses has created an avenue to give back to non-profits. Amazon has created a website by the name of AmazonSmile.com which provides a 1/2% donation of all purchases to your chosen approved non-profit organization at no cost to the consumer. This can be used by anyone, not just Native Sons. Please consider asking friends, business associates and family to switch from Amazon.com to AmazonSmile.com and help support the Historical Preservation Foundation, without cost to the supporter.

The AmazonSmile.com name for Historical Preservation Foundation is: Historical Preservation Foundation of the Native Sons of Golden West

All donations help to keep our Foundations operating.. Any amount can assist the Historical Preservation Foundation to continue to support the mission of the Native Sons of the Golden West to preserve, protect, restore and educate the world about California's incredible history and treasures.

The Board of Directors of the Historical Preservation Foundation look forward to collaborating with several more Parlors on the coming year, on fundraising and worthy projects. Please feel free to reach out to your local Director of the HPF if you have new ideas for fundraisers, or if you have a recommendation of a Corporate Donor that you feel we should approach, or information about a project that you feel should be investigated and supported that will enhance Historical Preservation or Education in our Great State. We look forward to working hard on each Native Sons Brothers behalf for the coming year. We appreciate the opportunity to assist the Native Sons of the Golden West to prosper and grow.

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