



California Pioneers of Santa Clara County Quarterly Luncheon

Saturday, March 12; 11:00 AM to 2:30 PM

THREE FLAMES RESTAURANT

Banquet Room

1547 Meridian Ave in San José

For Reservations E-Mail "sccpioneers@aol.com" with your menu selection
or call: 408-554-7587

Reservations Must be made before March 12

Cost \$25 (make checks payable to California Pioneers)

The Menu Selection are:

Three Flames Special Steak

tri-tip steak topped with sautéed mushrooms.

Greek Chicken

marinated Greek style with olive oil, fresh lemon, oregano and black pepper then
charbroiled tender and juicy

All above served with Salad and Herb Roasted Red Potatoes

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penne pasta in sun dried tomato cream sauce with basil, spinach, garlic & feta

Coffee and Vanilla Ice Cream for Desert

No Host Bar for soft drinks, beer and wine

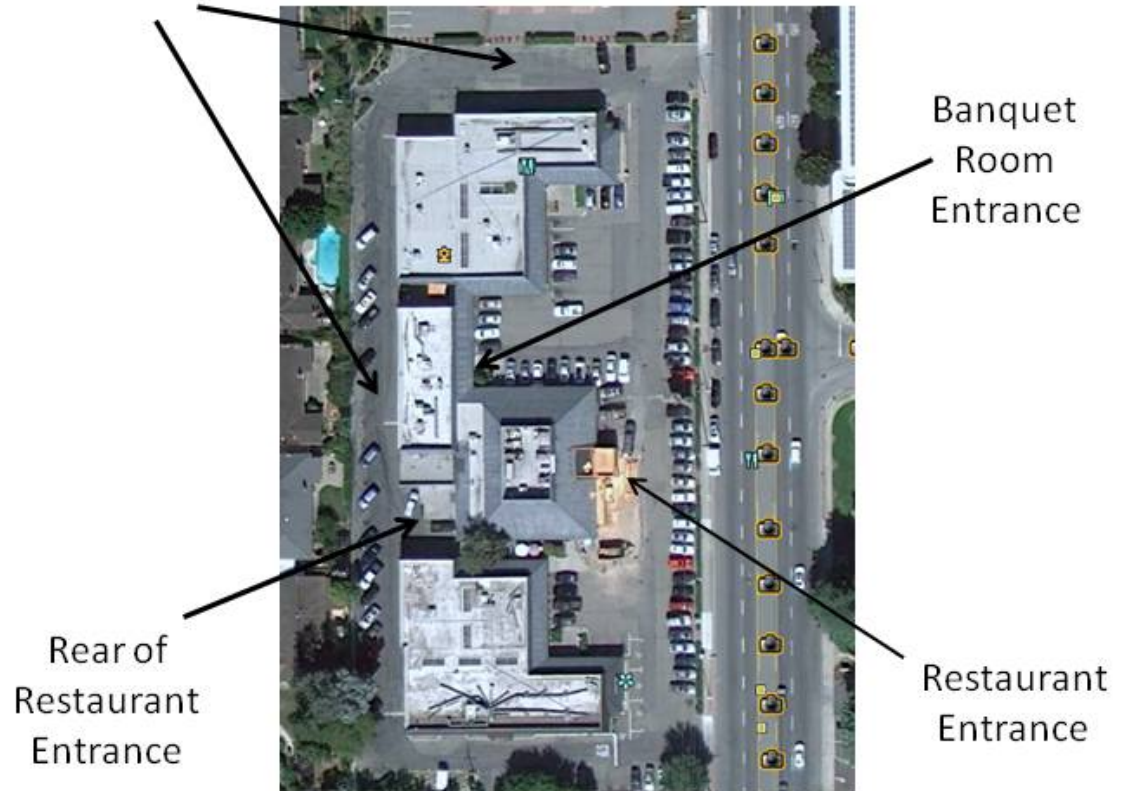
**Parking is limited in front of the restaurant; however, ample parking is
available in the rear and close to a separate to the banquet room.**

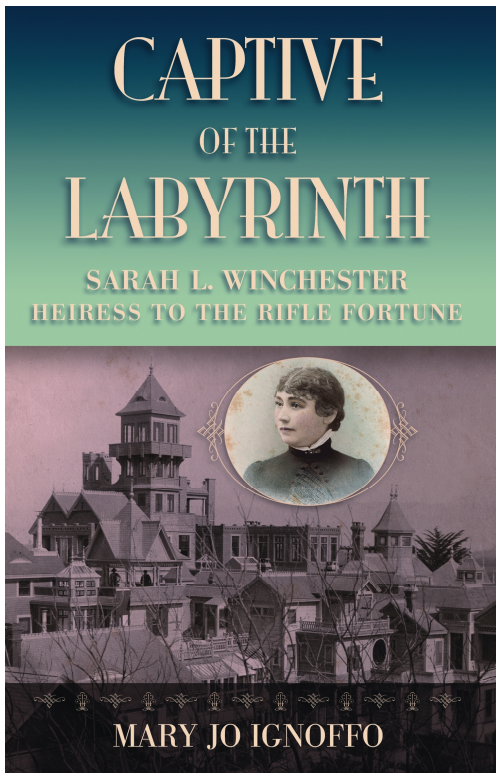
See map for details

Three Flames Restaurant



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Our speaker will be **Mary Jo Ignoffo**. She will talk about her recently published biography, *Sarah Winchester, Captive of the Labyrinth*; *Sarah L. Winchester, Heiress to the Rifle Fortune*. After lunch, she will have books available and will sign them for you.

This well researched and written book picks up every thread that influenced Sarah and traces it to its beginnings, refuting nearly everything that is touted as real on the tour of the house. I did not know that the money used to purchase the rifle company and the basis for the fortune was earned during the Civil War by the Winchester Shirt Company!

Mary Jo devotes a chapter to examining Sarah's parents as well as the elder Winchesters in Connecticut. She also covers the enjoyment and closeness Sarah and her husband had when planning the family mansion. They both enjoyed the architectural exercises, inside and out and the supervision of the actual construction. That explains her devotion to architectural pursuits when most

women of her class were painting roses on china teacups for a hobby.

Leaving her memories behind, she followed doctor's orders and moved to California. She invited her three sisters to join her, and soon discovered they could not share living quarters, so she bought properties for each of them to enjoy, where Los Altos is today for one, Burlingame, Menlo Park and Coyote Point. She retained the titles, however. All of them were self sustaining, working properties. She had talent as a money manager. She was able to live with her niece, and they developed a close relationship.

Sarah was shy and retiring, not seeking the limelight. She was under five feet tall and developed rheumatoid arthritis as she grew older which added to her difficulties.

You will enjoy reading her book and listening to the narration about this complex lady who has been much maligned through the years.

President's Message

After serving almost four years, I look back with many fond memories and cherish the wonderful friendships that have been made. I also look forward to a new president reinvigorating our organization, bringing new blood and fresh ideas. I hope you all will support that person, whoever they may be, and help make their term as productive and enjoyable as possible. The board will appoint a nominating committee in April and the general membership will vote on those nominations at our annual meeting in June. The new board will then appoint its new officers at the following board meeting. Anyone who possesses a passion for fulfilling our mission and an interest in leading our wonderful

organization is encouraged to contact any board member so we can pass your name on to our nominating committee.

Working together, over these past four years, we have achieved many outstanding accomplishments of which we should be proud. I will reflect more on those achievements in my next and final President's Message in June. But presently, the board is working very hard to ensure a bright future for the Pioneers. We are meeting with the Native Sons of the Golden West to discuss the possibility of our like organizations collaborating on social events in the future. We are partnering with the Preservation Action Council of San Jose and The Fruit Cocktail Club to put on a free movie night. This fun event will include refreshments and a montage of historic film clips from the Pioneers film archive. More details about this exciting event will be posted on our website as details are worked out this spring. We also have recently met with the leaders at History San Jose. We are exploring the possibility of partnering with them on several projects in which their education programs, facilities, expertise, and professionals are utilized to help us fulfill our mission of educating the public and promoting our rich history. I will also let you know more about those details as they unfold. Finally, we as a board, will be participating in a retreat to learn strategies to work more effectively together to achieve our mission. We hope to be well prepared and trained to assist our new leader lead us into this new decade. How exciting!

Happy Trails, Jim Zetterquist

President, California Pioneers of Santa Clara County

"YOUR THOUGHTS ARE IMPORTANT

The Pioneers is committed to improving at all times. We are currently performing a self-audit of how we are doing and how we can improve.

We welcome comments, quibbles, suggestions, praise, ideas and gripes from you -- our valued members. If something needs improvement, we need to know. Please take a few minutes to send Board Member Paul Bernal your thoughts. Also, if you have a complaint, please provide suggestions (if you have any) regarding what we can do to change for the better.

Paul will maintain your anonymity, compile all the suggestions into a list without attribution as to who sent in the comments, and make sure your ideas are given serious consideration during our self-audit. The self-audit will be performed by our Board of Directors and a third-party independent professional.

You can email Paul at pbernal@scscourt.org, or mail a note to him at P.O. Box 8208, San Jose, CA 95155-8208 Thank you so much. We appreciate your ideas. "

MAIL In response to the article by Jerry Rosenthal last issue, we received a nice letter from Flagstaff, Arizona which follows.

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Cupertino, CA 95014

Dear Mary Lou:

Just recived the *Trailblazer* for December. I was especially interested in the article *Downtown San Jose circa 1930*. Either Rosenthal is older than I, or had some very good sources to write that article.

My great grandfather, Arthur Caldwell, arrived in San Jose about 1846 – prior to the gold rush. In 1930, in Honolulu, my father retired from the Navy and wanted to go “home”. By that he meant San Jose. I believe he was born in San Jose, but it may have been Los Gatos. I was only 8 and about the only thing I remember about the trip honme on the *SS Maui* was my father told me there was a big gate at the Golden Gate. That I wanted to see, but of course, no gate, and it would be years before the Golden Gate Bridge was built.

We first lived in my grandparent’s home while they worked and lived at the Sunnyvale cannery. That area was then calledcd Burbank, but was later swallowed up by San Jose. We then moved to South 17th Street in San Jose for 3 years, close to Coyote Creek. I went to Horace Mann School (on Santa Clara at about 7th Street-the original school, not the present copy), then Roosevelt School where Roosevelt Park is now. Two of my playmates were Bob and Dick Giberson whose father was manager of a large store downtown. Paul Duarney, Buddy Curtis and Frances Knapton (yes, a girl) were also playmates. I’ve lost track of all of them – afterall, it was about 80 years ago! A later San Jose girl-friend was Barbaralee Wilkins. She said her father was the famous arctic exporer, but I doubted her – she had a vivid imagination. After we moved to Berkeley I visited her several times, then lost track of her.

The creek was dry in the summer, but in winter had lots of water plus driftwood. We had a spear with a sharp point, and a loop on the other end to attach a rope. We would drop the spear from the bridge onto a likely looking piece of driftwood, and haul it up to the bridge. I don’t recall what we did with the wood – probably threw it back into the creek.

Other than walking to school (or later on my bicycle) I remember very little of downtown San Jose. Rosenthal mentioned the Bank of Italy, which I remember (it later became Bank of America). And I vaguely remember the Crystal Creamery.

Perhaps ny fondest memory is the library that used to be on 4th street about 2 blocks south of Santa Clara. I spent a lot of time there, and I still do a lot of reading – mostly fiction.

Nowadays when I am in San Jose I usually drive through the area, stirring up more memories. Can’t make the Dec. 11 luncheon – my wife is a near-invalid, and can’t handle long travel.

Regards

Robert B. Caldwell

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BANDIDO John Boessenecker signing books

Bancroft, Hunt, Sanchez, et al, all painted beautiful word pictures of "Arcadia" - the California of before gold. A land of peace and plenty - except for the Native-Americans - that the Californios enjoyed. Never mind the squalor of

the dirt floor adobe buildings that were home, the lack of comfort in the furniture that was made by hand on site. Forget the droughts such as 1833 when drinking water for the Mission had to be hauled by hand from the few active springs in the headwaters of the gone dry Guadalupe River. Forget the paucity of females and the constant threat of Indian raids; despite the hardships, California was beautiful and easy until the invasion of the seekers of riches from the east.

Testimonios tells us the stories of those to whom Bancroft's troops of interviewers spoke. Always in Spanish, only recently translated, they provided a hint of the bitterness that pervaded the local population when the Mexican War aftermath destroyed their way of life.

Bandido puts flesh to those old bones of discontent and through the life of Turbercio Vasquez gives all of us a far better picture of our California, the one that was there in mid-nineteenth century.

I strongly recommend the purchase and study of this book to all.

Jerry Rosenthal

New Pioneer Members

Members for October, 2010

- 1) **Lisa Hettler-Smith** is a native San Josean and lives in the downtown area of San Jose. Her parents were also born in San Jose. She is a marketing manager and a travel writer.
- 2) **Richard H. Bartels** was born in Los Angeles, his mother was born in San Francisco and his father was born in New York. Relatives who settled in San Jose include his uncle, Ray (John) Plamondon. Richard graduated from San Jose High School and San Jose State College with an Elementary Education Credential. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 through 1945. Later, Richard also served eight years on the City of Santa Clara Historical & Landmarks Commission and was active in the Elks, serving in several state office positions.

- 3) **Nancy Arata** is a native of California as are as her parents. She thinks her great-grandparents came to California in the mid-1800s, some from the East Coast and others directly from Europe. Nancy was a teacher.

New Members for November and December, 2010

- 1) **Jim Campbell** was born in Michigan and arrived in California in 1948. He lives in San Jose and is a journalist and artist. Jim specialized in drawings of maritime history and his drawings are exhibited in galleries along the east and west coasts. He has designed many cancellation and cachets for historical events and stamp collectors. He created numerous pen and ink drawings and posters celebrating local places and events. He was awarded "Artist of the Year" by the Santa Clara Art Association and has exhibited historic drawings of San Jose at History Park. Most recently he has published *From Cinnabar to Quicksilver*, a book about New Almaden with original drawings. Jim's latest endeavor will soon be published, *Down Memory Lane* that will illustrate historical structures of San Jose and surrounding points of interest.
- 2) **Mary C. Dillon** is a native of California. Her parents (Dorothy Lowder and Joe Carson) came to California in 1925-26. Mary lives in Pleasanton and served as an Operations Manager.
- 3) **Charles "Chuck" McDonald** arrived in California in 1974. He is a native of Wisconsin. He is a retired Real Estate Appraiser and lives in San Jose.
- 4) **Lynn Marie Skarratt** is a native Californian who is related to Mathias Koopmann who came to California in 1869. Her parents, Evelyn and Harold Moller, were both born in California in 1917. Lynn was an editor and lists two addresses, one in Pleasanton and the second in Pacific Grove.
- 5) **Jerry Tobar** is a native of San Francisco, California. He lives in Morgan Hill and is owner/operator of "Truck & Tractors". His grandmother, Catarina Hernandez (1915), and his grandfather, John Francis Tobar (1910), were both born at the New Almaden Quicksilver Mines.
- 6) **Donna Joyce Wojtkowski** was born in Sonoma County, California. Her mother was born in Santa Rosa and her father was born in Occidental. Her California ancestors include Costant Panizzera, Margarete Albini, and her Grandmother and Grandfather Ferrari. Donna was a 4th and 5th grade teacher and lives in Los Gatos.
- 7) **Mary Berger** arrived in California in 1979 from Syracuse, New York. She is a Park Interpreter at Casa Grande and the New Almaden Quicksilver Mine Park. She holds an M.A. in Instructional Technology and is an Instructional Designer by trade. She specializes in writing interpretive/educational programs on California history.

New Members for January, 2011

1. **Curt E. Mullen** is a native San Josean and was a Process Engineer. His parents both were born in San Jose. Curt's grandfather Mullen purchased the Roberts Ville Store (Five Mile House) at Almaden and Branham circa 1905. Curt's earliest California ancestor was Joaquin Ysidro Castro who arrived in 1776. Other ancestors include the Reeg family and Francisco Alzina, the first elected sheriff of Santa Cruz County under the Americans.
2. **Veronica L. Jordan** lives in San Jose and is a native Californian. Her mother is also a native Californian. Her California ancestor is Juan Hernandez. Veronica is a writer.
3. **Darlene Haynes Thorne** was born in San Francisco and is a publisher. Her parents were also born in San Francisco. Her earliest California ancestors were William Haynes and Genevieve Sylvestri. Darlene lives in Cupertino and is presently on the Board of Directors of the Cupertino Historical Society. Formerly, she served on the Board of Trustees for the California History Center at DeAnza College. She has been a collector of vintage postcards for 50 years and presents historical power point presentations.

The Pioneers Film Archive

In the past months, the archive has grown and acquired some exciting films from very generous Pioneers and members of the community. New footage includes films of First Street in 1956, Santa Clara University in 1941, aerial shots of San Jose and Alviso from the 1960s, original footage of The Doors performing at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds in 1968, multiple football and basketball games from Buscher school in Santa Clara, a large collection of San Francisco films, educational slideshows and films about early California.

Many films from the archive are viewable online at www.youtube.com/sccpioneers or through our website. New films are added regularly, so check back often! We have also obtained climate-controlled storage space, generously provided by History San Jose. This space will allow us to continue to expand and improve the archive and its functions as we grow.

As always, the archive continues to accept submissions of films and still images. We welcome your donations and would be happy to convert your home movies for a small fee to benefit The Pioneers and maintain the archive. If you have questions, films to donate, or would like to learn more about the Pioneers Film Archive, contact Bill Foley at (408) 317-8249 or iamspartacus@gmail.com

Special thanks to our recent donors, Barbara Dorr, Joe Melehan, Bernie Barbero, Julia Jacobson, Gertie Klem, Alex Cerul, and all of our past donors as well. You make this project possible!

The California Pioneers of Santa Clara County present The First Helen Steven Historical Tea March 19th, 2011

The Pioneers are excited to offer the first Helen Stevens Historical Tea at the home of the Pioneers, the beautiful Paulson House at History Park, History San Jose. The date is March 19th at 1:00. We can only fit 10 guests. You will be served with the china, silver and linens from the Stevens Estate. A selection of teas, sandwiches, savories and sweets will be served to you. The tea will also include a quick tour of our historic house that has been lovingly furnished and decorated from the Jackson/Cochran and Stevens estates as well as donations from other Pioneer members. The house holds many interesting stories and unique items from the past. Cost is \$22. If you are interested please call Gayle Frank at 408-275-6889 for a reservation.

Barbara Peddy set up items from Helen Stevens estate.



March is Women in History Month

SARAH ARMSTRONG MONTGOMERY GREEN WALLIS of the Stephens-Murphy-Townsend Party of 1844 (1825-1905)

Sarah Armsstrong was born in 1825 in Ohio, but her family moved to St. Joseph County, Missouri when she was 5. She married Allen Montgomery, a gunsmith, in 1843 at the age of 18. They joined the Westering Party of Stephens-Murphy-Townsend in 1844 in Council Bluffs. Their party split off from the members heading to Oregon at Fort Hall, to head across the desert following the Mary's River (Humboldt) to its sink, then with the aid of Chief Truckee of the Nevada Paiutes, found their way over the Sierra to the Truckee River and Truckee Pass. (Donner)

Allen Montgomery was one of the three young men who chose to stay at the Summit with half of the wagons. However, when the heavy snows came and the game left, he and Joseph Foster made crude snowshoes and started down the mountain towards Sutter's Fort. Moses Schallenberger could not make the trip down, so he returned to the crude cabin they had built to wait for rescue or spring, whichever came first.

Sarah had gone on with the main party towards the Sacramento Valley. A heavy Snowstorm and the birth of Elizabeth Yuba Murphy to the Martin Murphy, Juniors, in a Bend on the banks of the Yuba River stopped the women and children. They camped with the help of James Miller and Patrick Martin, while the younger men went on for help and supplies, slaughtering the oxen to feed the group while they were gone.

In mid-December, Montgomery and Foster found the party of women and children in their crude shelter, then they, too, went on to Sutter's Fort for help and supplies, arriving just before Christmas. By March 1, 1845, all of the party had been rescued and brought to Sutter's Fort. This was the FIRST Overland Party to bring wagons over the Sierra. NO ONE DIED during their whole trip. Their party increased by two baby girl cousins, Ellen Independence Martin and Elizabeth Yuba Murphy. (The first child born of American parents in California.)

Sutter hired Allen Montgomery to whipsaw some lumber for him, so he and Sarah went up Sutter Creek to "Pinewoods". Before the advent of sawmills, pits were dug with one man standing down in the pit and the other on the log across the pit to saw boards with a two man saw. They built a small log cabin where Sarah had a Quilting Bee in 1846, probably the first in California. Sutter's diary claimed that all the people in the area attended. Estimates were as high as 20, mostly women, of course.

One of the men at the saw-pits on the Cosumnes River with Allen was James Gregson. He and his wife Eliza and her mother and their children had come to California in 1845 with The Grigsby-Ide Party. Eliza and Sarah became friends when they stayed at Sutter's Fort while the Men were participating in the Bear Flag Revolt and the Mexican War with Fremont's volunteers.

A Mrs. Leahy and her children were also at Sutter's Fort at that time. Eliza Gregson taught reading and writing to the children and Sarah attended the classes also. These ladies were at the Fort when the Donner Party survivors were brought in.

When Allen Montgomery returned from the Mexican War in the spring of 1847, he deserted his wife and sailed to Honolulu on the *Julia*, then vanished from sight. They had

no children.

Sarah moved to San Francisco, where she ran a boarding house. In October, 1849, She married Talbot Green, a prominent wealthy merchant. Green had come west with the Bartleson-Bidwell Party of 1842. He had brought with him a heavy bag of metal he claimed was lead for rifle-balls. When he ran for Mayor of San Francisco in 1851, he was recognized by another lady as being Paul Geddes, a fugitive bank clerk from Pennsylvania, who had stolen gold from his bank and deserted his wife and children. He left pregnant Sarah in San Francisco to go back to Pennsylvania to clear up the matter. He admitted his guilt to his partner, Thomas Oliver Larkin. He did leave some money with Sarah. Sarah continued running her boarding-house to support herself and her son, Talbot H. Green.

In July, 1854, at age 29, Sarah married Joseph S. Wallis, a prominent attorney and politician from Santa Clara County. She encouraged him in his studies and he became a Judge and a State Senator. Judge Wallis was born in Salem, Massachusetts on October 24, 1825. He was a descendant of Governor Hutchinson. He had come to California around the horn on the *Capital* in 1849. He had mined in Yuba County, then returned to San Francisco to read the law with William H. Rhodes. He was admitted to the Bar on August 15, 1855 in the California Supreme Court.

In 1856, Sarah bought Mayfield Farm from Elisha Crosby in her own name from money she had earned running a boarding house. The family located there, building a large home, surrounded by orchards and gardens. Sarah became involved in community affairs, including bringing the railroad station to Mayfield and starting the First Women's Club. She also lobbied the State Legislature in Sacramento on Women's Rights issues, including property rights, access to state colleges for women and allowing women to practice law. She became President of the California Women's Suffrage Association in 1870 and entertained Susan B. Anthony at Mayfield Farm. Unfortunately, she died 6 years before women were given the right to vote in California.

Sarah Armstrong Montgomery Green Wallis had five children who became successful California citizens. In 1878, the Wallises suffered financial losses, selling Mayfield Farm and moving to a smaller place nearby. Their mansion burned down in 1936. Judge Wallis died in 1898 and Sarah moved to Los Gatos where she died January 11, 1905. They are both buried in Union Cemetery in Redwood City near El Camino and Woodside Road.

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This will be your last Trailblazer issue if you have not paid your 2011 dues! All dues expire on January 1st. RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP NOW!

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Marie Rider : Phone reservations and Cancellations

(408) 251-7887 M.-F. mornings

Beverly Fisher: Treasurer, 3435 Yuba Ave.

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Marylou vonRotz: Trip Registrations at the luncheon

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Members may register absent members after lunch. Checks made out to The Californians or exact cash are preferred.

Phone Reservations or Cancellations: call Marie Rider.

After reservations are confirmed, send a check payable to: The Californians to Beverly Fisher.

PICK-UP POINT: Valley Village Apt., 390 North Winchester Blvd., Santa Clara Ca. (on Dolores Avenue side)



Luncheon in Pacific Grove with the Californians Tour Group led by Mike Console on Valentine's Day, 2011

DAY TRIPS

MAY 26, 2011 Thur. THE MARIN HEADLANDS AND MARINE MAMMAL CENTER

The Marine Mammal Center was founded in 1975 and has recently undertaken a \$32 million restoration. The center has one of the worlds leading rescue and research hospitals and is a unique rehabilitation hospital for seals and sea lions as well as an educational research center that is open to the public. The center is located in a former NIKE missile site at Fort Cronkhite with spectacular views of Rodeo Beach, Bird Island and the Pacific Ocean. In the Spring we should also see a rainbow of wild flowers in the meadows and on the hillsides.

LEAVE: 9:A.M.

RETURN: 4:45 P.M.

COST: \$ 48.

JUNE 23, 2011- Thur. OAKLAND MUSEUM OF CALIFORNIA HISTORY

The museum specializes in the natural science, history, and art of the Golden State. The museum was closed for two years undergoing an extensive, Two Phase, \$62.2 million interior makeover and was reopened last May after the completion of Phase 1. Phase 2 will update the Natural Science wing and is scheduled for completion in 2012. The completed changes include redesigned, reconceived Art and History galleries, new acquisitions, a new gourmet Café and an expanded gift shop.

The biggest change, however, may be the enhanced opportunities for interactive experiences. They include visitor feedback stations, an exhibit where people can record an oral history of their life in California and a place where they can sketch a self portrait and then thanks to state-of-the art technology, see it appear on the wall.

Lunch will be on your own at the Museums new Blue Oak Café.

The Museum provides unique collections, exhibitions, and educational opportunities, designed to generate a broader and deeper understanding of California.

LEAVE: 10.A.M. RETURN: 4:30 P.M. COST: \$38.

JULY 29, 2011-Fri. THE GILROY GARLIC FESTIVAL

For the past thirty two years, the fun loving folks down in Gilroy have thrown open their doors, their arms, and their cooking pots to the entire world at that gala garlic gastromania known as the Gilroy Garlic festival. Ah, THE STINKING ROSE, beloved of all Mediterranean cooks, crucial in Chinese cuisine and unknown in the culinary habits of the Scandinavians. If you've never gone to one of these famous Garlic Festivals, you should make it a priority on your Checklist, Come Now!

Seriously, the fiesta of the stinking rose is a lot of fun. Dress very, very casually and bring mad money so that you can swill down some Zinfandel Wine while you inhale a couple of new items on the garlic festival's menu along with the usual steamy flavors of garlic calamari, garlic prawns, garlic ice cream, garlic everything. Expect plenty of live



music, with dancing to match. With vendors, cooking demonstrations, entertainment stages, and pageantry, it's a total scene, which appears that half the United States, along with a lot of the Europeans, and part of Asia have joined you. Breath freshener gum will be provided.

LEAVE: 9:30 A.M.

RETURN: 5: P.M.

COST: \$ 37.

EXTENDED TRIPS FOR 2011

Brochures with interest sign-ups will be available at the March luncheon or by calling Mike Console at (408) 246-1080. If there is enough interest we can set up a Pioneer's trip. Individuals may also sign up for unescorted trips.

SEPTEMBER 16, 2011 HERITAGE OF AMERICA (Nine Nights-Ten Days)

Breakfasts daily and 5 dinners. We will tour Historical places in the following Cities: New York City, Philadelphia, Lancaster (Amish Country), Gettysburg, the Shenandoah Valley, Charlottesville, Williamsburg, and Washington, D.C.

Conducted by: Collette Vacations Cost: \$ 2899 per person /double occupancy and includes: round trip Air with home pick-up & return to and from the Airport. Nine Nights of Accommodations, professional tour manager, meals as listed, admissions to events, baggage handling, and all taxes and gratuities are included. A brochure will be available with full details of the daily activities and a sign-up sheet, Call Mike Console (408) 246-1080 or pick up a brochure at the luncheon.

OCTOBER 16, 2011 SOUTHERN CHARM (Six Nights- Seven Days)

Collette Vacations . Includes 10 meals. Places to be visited are: Charleston, SC; Beaufort & Savannah, Georgia; Jekyll Island; St. Simons Island; St. Augustine & Jacksonville, FL. Cost: \$2269 per person/double occupancy. Includes all the amenities mentioned above in the Heritage trip . Call Mike for brochure with itinerary details and sign-up sheet, or again, pick up a brochure at the luncheon.

Happy Travels

In fairness to everyone the following TRIP RULES will apply:

1. RESERVATIONS

A) The California Pioneers of Santa Clara County members are given preference. Reservations for members only will be accepted on a first-come basis at the quarterly luncheon , and for the following week. Thereafter, guests will be welcome.

B) A reservation will be accepted by phone if full payment is mailed within 48 hours. Your reservation will be given to the next person on the waiting list if payment is not made when due. If you are on a waiting list, please call and remove your name if you find you are no longer available to go on the trip.

2. CANCELATIONS

A) A \$5.00 bookkeeping charge is made for all refunds in addition to any other deductions.

B) Unless a substitute can be found and minimums are met, refunds for cancellations will be minus any prepaid expenses we have incurred. NO SHOWS will NOT receive a refund.

C) Credit resulting from a cancellation can be applied to another trip which is listed on the quarterly trip brochure.

D) If there is insufficient reservations for a tour, The Californians will cancel the tour 14 days prior to the departure date, and a full refund will be automatically applied.

3. SEAT ROTATION will be at the discretion of the tour leader.
4. DRIVER GRATUITIES are included in the trip prices.
5. The California Pioneers of Santa Clara County, Inc acts only as agents for participants in its travel programs, and as such holds itself free of responsibility for delay, loss, or accident occasioned by the fault or negligence of any person or company entrusted with such service, or any cause whatsoever. The transportation companies concerned are not responsible for any act, omission, or event during times when passengers are not on board their conveyance.

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