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PLEASE NOTE THE DATE CHANGE THIS MEETING ONLY -THE SECOND SATURDAY OF DECEMBER, THE 12TH.

Message from the President

On Tuesday, October 6th, Trailblazer Editor, Mary Lou Lyon and I attended the funeral of Dr. Albert Shumate, "Dean of the San Francisco Historians" and an Honorary Life Member of our group. Dr. Shumate was last with us in 1994, when he spoke on Francisco Pacheco...the subject of one of his 11 books. Dr. Shumate, as he said of Austen Warburton, "...was a living link to our past and will be greatly missed by those of us who were fortunate enough to have known him."



The Board of Directors has been keeping busy with a list of future projects. Currently, we are working on a new mission statement for a proposed new membership pamphlet; plans for better recognizing members who have served the Pioneers; reviewing the Hacienda Cemetery and Jackson Ranch projects; and several other items I will mention in future Trailblazers.

We do have 3 spots open on the Board, the most recent added by the retirement of long time board member Jane Brownton. The Board thanks Jane for her many years of dedicated service and wishes her a glorious retirement.

At our DECEMBER 12 meeting, we will once again invite authors & booksellers to bring, display, sell and

autograph their books before and after the meeting. This is a great chance to support local writers and buy holiday gifts...a book can be a long cherished gift!

We will be awarding Certificates of appreciation to our recently retired Board Members, Jane Brownton and Mimi Wells for jobs well done.

The Austin Warburton Pioneer Award for Historical Service will also be awarded to Ernie Renzel.

Happy Holidays to all and see you at the DECEMBER 12th Meeting. Eureka, David McKinney

NOME CENTENNIAL

by Bob Johnson

Bob and Irene Johnson were honored recently by a special invitation to Nome, Alaska to attend "Discovery Days". This celebration was to honor the "Three Lucky Swedes," Eric Lindblom, Jafet Lindeberg and John Brynteson who discovered one of the richest gold strikes in North America on Anvil Creek a Century ago.

The celebration was carried out almost to the hour of the discovery on Saturday, September 19th, 1898. The "Discovery Days" began with a three mile run to Anvil Creek by a number of Nome's hearty souls. The rest of the crowd went by vehicles. A stirring re-enactment was made of the discovery on the actual claim site which was clearly marked out with new corner markers. Eric Nordquist, a TV Producer and historian from Sweden gave a complete history of the "Three Swedes."

Later, back in town, there was a great parade and a dedication of life sized, bronze statues of the "Three Swedes" and the largest gold pan in the world. The Governor of Alaska, Tony Knowles and Mayor Handeland gave speeches. Afterwards, there were classic dances by the King Island native dancers in all their traditional costumes. Three of the descendants of one of the Swedes, Eric Lindblom, were present and spoke. They were Lindblom's grandson, Robert Lindblom, grand daughter, Phyliss Lindblom Dubois, and great grand daughter, Tracy Sutherland. A family friend of

John Brynteson, Carl Bengston, of Santa Cruz, California, also spoke.

Bob and Irene were treated royally. They were housed and dined by the organizers of the fete, Cussy Kouer and her aide, Dana Handeland. Cussy cooked a big dinner for all the descendants and friends of the "Three Swedes" present for Irene and Bob's 57th Anniversary, September 20th. The main course was turkey stuffed with a special moose stuffing-delicious!

Bob and Irene were also able to visit the Carrie M. McLain Museum where Irene's father's exhibit of artifacts and pictures from his stay in Nome in 1900-1906 were on display. The lovely curator-director, Laura Samuelson, showed them around the exhibit which in some ways was better than the one in San Francisco. Laura Samuelson also doubles as an announcer for the finishing dog teams of the Iditarod Race. Her husband, Gary, has a team with some of Susan Butcher's dogs. Susan won the Iditarod several times.

In a pick up borrowed from Cussy Kauer and driven by Jeff Kunkel, Bob and Irene went 56 miles north of Nome on the road to Teller to visit her father's claims on Penny and Cripple Rivers. They were fortunate enough to see six musk oxen and a large herd of reindeer plus an Arctic fox. Teller is a seaport close to the Arctic Circle.

In a second trip, a twelve mile trek in the four wheel drive vehicle was taken north west to the mouth of the Penny River where Irene's father also had a claim. There is quite a slope to the beach and it does have many rocks and patches of ruby sand. The trip was breathtaking, crossing many rivulets which were precarious. One of the most beautiful sights was the fall colors of the treeless tundra, all shades of red, yellow and gold. It was difficult to walk upon. Wild blueberries were still plentiful.

Irene and Bob claim not to have ever met so many great people in one place, all outgoing and helpful. They do not even lock their doors at night! Things have changed from the raucous heyday of 20,000 people who swarmed in for the gold a hundred years ago. The population is now

about 3500. Irene had her "15 minutes of fame" being interviewed by the oldest paper, the *Nome Nugget* and the local radio and TV stations. Next year, will be the "Stampede!" Plan your vacation now.

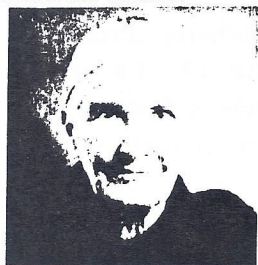
MARY JANE (GLOVER) GISH

by Gage & David McKinney

Mary Jane Lemon was born in Boone County, Missouri in January 17, 1824. She married Aquilla Glover of Kentucky and in 1846, they traveled to California by oxcart.

(Many other wagon trains came to California that year including that of Edwin Bryant, Gov. Boggs, Joseph Aram, & George Harlan but it is not known which one included the Glovers as they headed west.) They reached Sutter's Fort on October 21, 1846, before the snows and were still there when the news of the Donner Party's plight arrived.

Aquilla Glover was one of the leaders of the first relief party of 7 men to arrive at the encampment near Donner Lake in February, 1847. What they discovered is covered well in Virginia Reed Murphy's *Across the Plains in the Donner Party* and in George R. Stewart's *Ordeal by Hunger* and Dale Morgan's *Overland in 1846*. Glover led the able bodied out of the deep snow and down to safety. He persuaded Margaret Reed to come out, leaving her two smallest children behind by giving her his word as a Mason that he would take personal responsibility for seeing that the children were rescued. The two Reed children were rescued less than a month later.



Mary Jane Glover was a favorite with Captain Sutter. She returned his hospitality by occasionally preparing him a home-cooked American meal. Family stories tell that Sutter was thoroughly tired of his monotonous diet of Mexican food and appreciated the change.

Later, the Glovers settled in Brown's Valley near Marysville. When gold was discovered, Mary Jane and her infant son moved to San Francisco while Aquilla worked in

a mining camp in Georgetown. He earned enough to enable the Glovers to buy a block of property along what is now New Montgomery Street in San Francisco. (A short street where The Palace Hotel is!)

Aquilla died from exposure in the mines his 32nd year, on November 13, 1849, and the news reached San Francisco several weeks later. Mary Jane sold their property in San Francisco and with her brother, William Lemon, moved to the Santa Clara Valley in 1850, buying the property in north San Jose that would later become known as the Gish Ranch. Mary Jane, by that time, had borne three small children, John L. who died in February, 1847, at the age of 16 months, Richard M., who died at the age of 8 years and 8 months (he is believed to be the first child of American parentage born in San Francisco on December 29, 1847.) The third child, James F. lived to adult hood.

She was courted by David Ellison Gish, born December 16, 1829 in Tippecanoe County, Indiana, later from South Bend, Indiana, who had traveled the Overland Route in 1849 with the "South Bend Joint Stock California Mining and Operating Company." They had left St. Joseph, Missouri on April 10, 1849 and Council Bluffs, on May 10, with 25 men, 36 yoke of oxen, 72 cattle, 6 tents, 12 wagons and provisions for six months. Each man was armed with a rifle, bowie knife and a pair of pistols and organized into messes of 5. Their President was C.M.Tutt, Secretary, G. W. Haines and Treasurer, C. S. Fassett. They arrived at Weaverville, September 5, with their 15 gallons of medicinal brandy untapped. Mr. Gish spent 1 year and 10 days mining with varied success before visiting Santa Clara County which he decided suited him better.

The Gishes owned a ranch three miles west of Santa Clara. The ranch grew to 52 acres in the vicinity of today's Gish Road, 36 acres in pear trees. Their daughter Mary Jane, later wrote, "...mother bought a piece of land located on what is now known as Gish Road. Here, later, she was married to my father, D. E. Gish, who bought more land adjoining hers and was afterward instrumental in procuring the road which

was called by his name. The house built of bricks situated on the Gish Road, midway between the Milpitas and Alviso Roads where they lived for many years and reared a large family was shaken down by the earthquake of April 18, 1906." The Gishes also dug the first artesian well in the valley in 1853.

The couple were married on March 23, 1851. During her marriage to David Gish, Mary Jane gave birth to ten more children. They were Sarah E., who died at 4 years and 5 months, Mary Josephine, David W., Aquilla E., Ellison E., Thomas J., Emma J. (and her twin, George W., who died at 5 weeks, Joseph L., and Ida May.

They contributed to the building of Trinity Episcopal Church, the first church in San Jose. Later, they were charter members of the First Baptist Church of San Jose in August of 1851.

The Gishes also owned land downtown. At one time, they owned the block that includes the corner of First and Santa Clara and the site of Trinity Episcopal Church on Second and St. John. David Gish sold that land for a sack of flour and a \$50 gold piece.

Mary Jane Gish, a devout Baptist, did not always approve of the behavior of her gregarious husband and was too independent to suffer quietly. Late in their lives, she left the family homestead and established her own house on State Street in San Jose. The Gishes died within two months of one another in 1904. She was 79 and he was 73.

Most of the Gish children relocated to other parts of California from Eureka to the Owens Valley. David W. was an engineer with San Jose Gas Companies, and later, the Red Star Laundry. Thomas J. farmed north of San Jose. Aquilla E. farmed in Bishop, Inyo County where his mother died, November 4, 1904 while visiting her son. My great grandmother, Mary Josephine Gish, also stayed in San Jose. She married Thomas Mason Hughs who had come to California by wagon train in 1852, and to San Jose in 1862. He had been a stage coach driver and became a deputy sheriff in Santa Clara County in 1862 under famed Sheriff John H.

Adams.

Mary Jane and David Ellison Gish are both buried in the family plot in the old section of Oak Hill Cemetery at Monterey Road and Curtner Avenue. The plot of the Reeds, survivors of the Donner Party is just a short distance away from the Gish-Glover-Hughs plot.

Frank L. Hughs became assistant postmaster and superintendent of mails in San Jose. He was the only one on duty at the old post office (now the San Jose Museum of Art) when the earthquake hit April 18, 1906. My mother, Jacqueline Hughs McKinney is the granddaughter of Mary Josephine and Thomas Mason Hughs., which makes me, Gage McKinney and my brother David, the great-great-grandsons of Mary Jane Glover Gish and David Ellison Gish.

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A CORNISH BARD IN OUR MIDST

Gage McKinney's account of Cornish Methodism at the New Almaden Quick-silver Mines, *A High and Holy Place*, has won praise. *Cornish Worldwide* wrote,..."it was a book I could not leave down, and I commend it to your attention." Now in its second printing, the book is published by the New Almaden Quicksilver County Park Association. It is available at the New Almaden Museum, at book shops in San Jose and Grass Valley. We hope he will bring some to our December meeting.

Because of this book, he recently was inducted into the Gorsedd with 23 others as bards. This organization in Cornwall was formed to encourage the study of literature, art, music and history in Cornwall, to encourage the study and use of their language and to link Cornwall with other Celtic countries. Entry is by invitation only for those with significant achievement in the arts, literature, music, poetry, historical and archeological research. Each new bard takes a Celtic name which is unique and cannot be used again. The origins of the Gorsedd date back more than 1,000 years to a time when few could read and write, depending on roving minstrels to pass on their stories. They meet in Cornwall on the first Saturday of September. This year, the 70th Anniversary was held on Saturday, September 5, 1998.

Twenty four candidates in sea-blue robes, newly sewn, stood in two lines at the opening of the plen-an-gwary, the old amphitheater, once the setting for Medieval mystery plays. The streets of St. Just-in-Penwith were still wet from the morning rain. The Congress of bards, the Cornish Gorsedd filed between the two lines, more than 100 in all, in their robes and headpieces and followed by the Grand Bard, Ann Trevenen Jenkin who wore a copper miter. The bards formed a circle and sat around a granite ring in the amphitheatre.

The ceremonies began with the sounding of a horn and the Grand Bard asking three times in Cornish, "Is there peace?" Three times the bards answered "Peace." The gatherings are suspended in times of war.

The Lady of Cornwall came next, a beautiful young woman and the flower dance of the girls of Cornwall, dressed in green. Heads were bowed as names of bards who had died in the previous year, followed by a hymn in Cornish. I thought of my mother back home who had given me my Cornish ancestry through Richard Hicks and his brothers from Redruth who had come to New Almaden, Sonora and Grass Valley, and my gold miner grandfather who taught me to prize my heritage. Three of us were from the United States. Out of the 24, 10 had passed examinations in Cornish

and the rest were recognized for service. I was recognized for "promoting Cornish history and culture in North America."

When my name was called, I followed a steward forward, hitching up my too long robe as I went. The Grand Bard held my hands in hers and welcomed me into the bardic circle as "Pow Owrek," which means California. Then a steward put my head piece on me and led me to my place. Speeches followed the initiation and a song. Then we Bards swore loyalty to Cornwall on a sword representing Excalibur, the sword of Arthur. Many were applauded for their accomplishments, including some annual awards to school children.

After the ceremonies, the bards gathered for a brief meeting and tea at the Cape Cornwall School where I met many whose work I have admired. The event ended with a concert at the Methodist chapel.

We had been forewarned not to wear jeans & trainer shoes, so relying on my youthful training as an Anglican Altar Boy, my decorum was flawless, until after I received my bardic name, I blew a kiss to my wife and supporter, Ilka as I traveled back to the circle. Gage McKinney

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Dues for 1999 are due and payable on December 31, 1998 but will be gladly accepted on December 12, at the time of our meeting. Irene and Bob Johnson will be there with files ready to take in dues. Dues have been raised to \$10 per year, and for those who subscribe to the Trailblazer, but are not eligible to be members, the fee is also \$10. Look at the membership code on the mailing label on this issue. After your name will be an "L" if you are a Life Member, an "H" if you are an Honorary Member or a date. If your code indicates "98", you need to pay for '99. There are a few who keep sending in dues because they forget and don't look at the code, and 25 others who have still not paid for this year & have a " 97." Irene & I will see you at the meeting on DECEMBER 12.

Bob Johnson

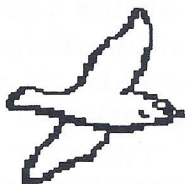
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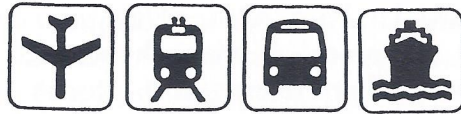
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Albert Shumate, M.D. (9/30/98)



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REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TRIPS begins at the December 12th Luncheon. Non-members and guests may sign up starting December 21st. If you did not get a trip flyer at the luncheon meeting, please send a stamped, self-addressed legal-sized envelope to Pauline's address.

Pick-up Point (unless otherwise indicated) is at Valley Village, 390 North Winchester Blvd. Boulevard, Santa Clara, at the Dolores Street side.

DECEMBER 30 - JANUARY 3 PASADENA ROSE PARADE

We are invited to join the Sirs five-day Rose Parade tour featuring: reserved grand-stand seating for the Rose Parade • preview of floats • New Year's Eve ball • tour of the Reagan Library and the California Museum of Science and Industry with an IMAX film • stay at the Anaheim Hilton Hotel. Cost is \$688 + \$200 single supplement. Rose Crimi Muench will escort our group. Brochures will be available at the December luncheon or by mail.

JANUARY 22 - FRIDAY HILLER AVIATION MUSEUM, MacARTHUR PARK, and "THE BLUE CUBE"

We travel to San Carlos for a guided tour of the newly opened Hiller Aviation Museum. The displays include about 40 aircraft illustrating California's role in aviation development dating back to 1869! Bay area helicopter pioneer Stanley Hiller is represented by several early to modern versions of the helicopter. Our included luncheon is at the Mac Arthur

Park Restaurant in Palo Alto. Designed by architect Julia Morgan, this historical landmark served as a recreation facility for World War I troops, and later it was a community center. It became a restaurant in 1979. Finally, we zoom into the modern era with a guided visit of Onizuka Air Station in Sunnyvale, nickname 'The Blue Cube'. This is one of ten world tracking stations for military satellites and spacecraft. It is named in honor of Air Force Lt. Col. Ellison Onizuka, who died in the Challenger space shuttle explosion January 28, 1986. For security reasons we are required provide the social security numbers of all visitors. Please be prepared to indicate your SSN on the registration form.

Leave: 9:30 A.M. Return: 3:00 P.M. Price: \$ 33

FEBRUARY 13 - ~~FRIDAY~~ SATURDAY

A DAY of ROMANCE in OLD MONTEREY

Relive vignettes of 19th century Monterey as living history. Costumed characters re-enact the romantic stories where they actually occurred: at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, Larkin House, Diaz Adobe, and the Stevenson House. Love stories include the seemingly hopeless love of Robert Louis Stevenson for the married Fanny Osbourne, and the culture clash romance of Count Nicolai Rezanoff and Concha, the daughter of the Presidio Commandante. The festivities conclude in the Cooper-Molera courtyard for music, costumed dancers, and a gourmet box lunch social.

Leave: 8:45 A.M. Return: 3:45 P.M. Price: \$ 30

MARCH 12 — FRIDAY ART of the VICTORIA and ALBERT MUSEUM

We will have a unique opportunity to view 225 works in a visiting exhibit from London's Victoria and Albert Museum at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. This is the first time that these works have left England. San Francisco is one of only five American museums showing the exhibit. Art objects span 2000 years, and include: a fifth century Buddha, works by Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci, medieval French and English ivories and sixteenth

century Flemish tapestries. On arrival, we will have an included brunch at the Museum Cafe. Then follows a one-hour guided tour of the exhibit with free time for a closer look at the pieces.

Leave: 10:00 A.M. Return: 3:30 P.M. Price: \$ 37

APRIL 19-27, 1999

I LOVE VIRGINIA TOUR

Join us on a nine-day tour of beautiful Virginia, rich in colonial and Civil War history. The highlight of our visit is the International Azalea Festival in Norfolk, featuring masses of roses, rhododendrons, azaleas, and camellias at the Botanical Gardens. Other Festival events include: a parade and show, coronation ceremony and a Military Tattoo Band performance. Historic visits include: Jamestown, the first English settlement in America • Colonial Williamsburg • Yorktown, the victory battle site ending the Revolutionary War • Fredericksburg Civil War Battlefield • Charlottesville and Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson • The Kenmore Plantation • the Richmond State Capitol Building, and many others. Contemporary attractions include: the Marine Science Aquarium • Air and Space Center • Douglas MacArthur Museum, featuring the Korean War • Hampton Roads Naval Museum • and a beautiful cruise of Norfolk harbor aboard the three-masted schooner, *American Rover*. The cost per person is \$1598 (\$350 single supplement). This includes: round trip airfare from San Jose Airport, hotel accommodations, 15 meals, motor coach touring with private guides, gratuities for baggage handling, motor coach driver and guides, and Trip Cancellation/ Interruption Insurance. Hold your place by making a \$100 deposit with the registration form found in the separate brochure. Final payment is due February 26, 1999.

Watch for Paul Bernal's "Jesusita Patron Bernal."
Surely there are more of you pioneers who have noteworthy ancestors of the Santa Clara Valley. . . ed.

1999 Trips Interest Survey

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Please indicate the trips of interest to you to help us plan our future schedules. Return this form to the Tour Table at the December 12th luncheon, or mail it to Rose Crimi Muench, 1289 Martin Avenue, San Jose CA 95126-2628

OUT OF COUNTRY TRIPS

___ Ireland and Nordic Isles Cruise, August 13 - 25, 1999
Holland America MS *Rotterdam*, from London to Copenhagen with stops at: Guernsey; Cork and Dublin, Ireland; Isle of Man; Reykjavik and Akureyri, Iceland; Faroe Islands; Shetland Islands; and Copenhagen. \$4300 and up, depending of stateroom. Brochure available.

other? _____

OUT OF CALIFORNIA TRIPS

___ Virginia, April 19 - 27, 1999. See the description in our tour list.

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