

**Pioneers Luncheon**  
**Saturday June 12, 2010 at Noon**  
**Mariani's 2500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara**

**Reservations MUST BE MADE BEFORE!!**  
**Thursday June 9, 2010**

\*Bring your dollars to the luncheon to buy tickets on a collection of bears and dolls. Tickets are 3 @ \$1.00!

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**For Reservation E-Mail to "sccpioneers@aol.com" be sure to include your menu selection in the e-mail.**

or Call: 408-554-7587

*Please note: Names will be checked off the reservation list as you enter, if your name is not on the list, you will be requested to wait until all those who reserved a place have been seated.*

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**Cost: \$25 (make checks payable to California Pioneers)**  
**Menu (make one selection per person)**

**Swordfish Kababs** with Shrimp Sauce, Rice and Vegetables of the day

**Beef Brochette** served over Rice and with Vegetables of the day

**Vegetarian:**

**Fresh Fruit Salad** Pineapple Boat with Medley of Seasonal Fruit topped with your choice of Cottage Cheese or Sherbet

**Entrees are served with:**

Green Salad, Rolls, and Butter, Dessert and Tea, Freshly Brewed Reg. or Decaf Coffee

**Mariani's Restaurant is located on the south side of El Camino Real, two blocks west of San Thomas Expressway in Santa Clara.**

**Best to get to Mariani's before 11:30 am to get a parking place.**

**The June program** will be the awarding of prizes to the winners of **Our Annual Essay Contest** and presentations of the first, second and third place papers.

1st place \$500 Sandra Lathrop Mueller *Pioneering: A Place For Ecology in the School System*  
Metro Ed Creative writing Instructor Lynn Rogers \$100

2nd Place \$250 Stephen Scordelis *Selling a Name: How Paul Masson marketed His Label to The World and Became the Champagne King of California*  
Advisor, Professor Robert Senkowicz, Santa Clara University

3rd Place \$150 Mrs. Rosalinda G. Oneto *A.P. Giannini: The San Jose and Aloiso Years and the Oneto Family*  
Campbell Community Center Senior Memoirs Class,  
Instructor Ann Thompson

Honorable Mention \$100 Lan-Uyen Trang Stephanie Nguyen  
*Learning Skills to Last a Lifetime (Vietnamese Boy and Girl Scouts)*  
Gilroy Early College Academy, Instructor Ms. Sonia Cichon

Honorable Mention \$100 Kimberlee Manzo *Legacy of Prunes: a Tribute to the Orsetti Family*  
Gilroy Early College Academy Instructor Sonia Cichon

Honorable Mention \$100 Rebecca Leahy *Stanford University : Its History, Legacy and Influence*  
Veritas Christian Academy Instructor Miss Deanna Wallace

## **WANTED! INTERESTED MEMBERS**

The Pioneers of Santa Clara County is an old organization, which has survived because of the dedication and hard work of many members. With the recent developments of the past few years, we have wonderful opportunities for more members to contribute to the well being of the organization and to treat themselves to some special happenings and people.

It has been proven many times that the joy you get from working in a group towards a set objective is directly in proportion to how much you give to the organization. We would very much like to have more teams of two donate an afternoon a month to being a docent at the Paulson House. We have Sunday

afternoons covered, but Saturdays would be good, or other days when History Park is open. You will get to share a bit of Santa Clara County History to others in our area as well as visitors from other places. You will find the setting is most congenial.

We have furniture and paintings from the Jackson sister (see story following) We have some of Helen Stevens possessions in the bedroom, and some of her collection of paintings, also.

#### HISTORICAL TEAS

I was asked what we could do to honor the gift of the estate of Helen Stevens, a long time loyal member. I have suggested that we do as some other historical groups and have historical teas at the house periodically. We have Helen's silver tea and coffee service, tea cart and many items from her collection of tea cups and saucers, linens plates, etc. We need to bring in some cash to help pay for the expenses of having a house, such as utilities. As you know, all out go is not a good way to run an organization.

We need a small group of women who would be willing to head that up, or several groups, so they could alternate months. Other historical groups have found it to be a well attended event, with people signing up for the next one before they leave. We can have a short program, talking or music. We have the Jackson's square grand piano in our parlor and it has been restored and tuned.

A friend of mine in Fremont sponsors 5 tables of 6-8 each at \$25 each. They serve little tea sandwiches, scones, fruit and deserts. Every event has an historical speaker or a musical program.

Wouldn't you like to be a larger part of the Pioneers of Santa Clara County? Talk to me, Mary Lou Lyon, Historian.

### **GONE TO THE GOLDEN HILLS**

C. Allen Read  
William Renard  
William S. Clayton, III

#### **NEW MEMBERS**

Kathryn Jacobson  
Merle L. Featherstone  
Donald G. and Dorothy Trehearne  
Lloyd L. & Marlene Benson  
Robert J. Henderson  
Carolyn S. Mead Newt  
Augustine Gonzales  
Diane McQuillen

#### MEMBERSHIP

Life Membership 219  
Honorary Membership 6  
Membership to date 426 paid and 168 unpaid

### **PAULSON HOUSE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

We, as Santa Clara County Pioneers, have a big responsibility to teach people about our great organization and gain new members.

One way we can do this is by being a docent at the Paulson House in History Park. As a docent you would be sharing your knowledge about the "Valley of Hearts Delight", about Pioneers here and gone, all the artifacts in the house donated by many of you, the lovely pictures and paintings by pioneers and about our organization.

We have many irons in the fire, but right now one in most need of your help is the Paulson House. Volunteer with a grandchild, (what great quality time) a husband, a wife, a friend or another pioneer member. It is best done with two people.

You will meet some great people and have fun sharing your wealth of knowledge and at the same time learning from your visitors. A docent shares a lot and learns a lot.

We will have a script of ideas to talk about on the furnishings, paintings, pictures, old fashioned utensils, artifacts and photos in the Presidents Hall. Marylou vonRotz will be more than happy to show you around and give you even more great ideas.

Just one Saturday *OR* Sunday a month --- 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM - (four fun filled hours). Please give it your consideration, we need you.

Call Marylou vonRotz at (408)253-8735 or Tim Peddy at (408) 377-6054

### **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

Looking for a fun way to get more involved with the Pioneers? You have several very exciting opportunities. We are looking for volunteers to work as docents at the Paulson House. The Paulson House Committee is working very hard to incorporate wonderful items, left to us by Helen Stevens, into our meeting center at the Paulson House. These items are making

the already beautiful Paulson House even more spectacular. We need interested members to act as docents on weekends and special events to share the history of our organization and help "show off" our fabulous collection of local antiques. As a way to express our gratitude for Helen Stevens' generous donation, we are creating the "Helen and Charles Stevens' Bedroom" in the back room of the Paulson House. The committee has also added several other of the Stevens' furnishings throughout the home, blending them with the out-standing Jackson Collection left to us several years ago. Working as a docent is a great opportunity to work with and meet new people and learn more about the history of our organization. If you are interested, please see contact information for Tim Peddy and Marylou vonRotz.

Want to be a part of history? Be sure to be part of our **Pioneer Membership photo**. We presently have a large photo of our membership, taken at the turn of the 20th century by Andrew Hill, on display at the Paulson House. We hope to take a similar photo at the same location, on **Monday June 14th at 10AM**. The picture will be taken on the **steps of the old County Courthouse, on North First Street, in front of Saint James Park**. This very important photo will be made part of Pioneer history for centuries to come.

Want to eat some great BBQ, listen to old time band music and socialize with fellow Pioneers? Be sure to attend our Admission day BBQ on September 11th at San Jose's History Park.

All of the Inventory Committee has been working very hard at the Stevens House and I would like to express a special thank you to Robb Moore, Gert Klem and Gayle Frank for their tireless dedication. Though Tim Peddy, our First Vice President, has recently decided to relinquish a few of his duties with the Pioneers, he is still out working the rest of us. We are greatly indebted to Tim for his contributions to the Pioneers and I, as President feel very fortunate to have him as a fellow leader.

Happy Trails,  
Zetterquist,

Jim

### **California Pioneers of Santa Clara County Membership Medallions**

The response to the reissue of our Societies Membership Medallions has been good! Medallions ordered at the March Luncheon will be available for pick up at our June gathering. If you have been considering acquiring one of these fine Sterling Silver Medallions for yourself, we will again be taking orders at the June Luncheon. Show your heritage and pride of being a Pioneer! The price remains only \$25, payable upon receipt of medallion.

## A SPECIAL DIRIGIBLE

In 1901, the world wondered if dirigible balloons would revolutionize warfare as they could fly high enough to avoid shrapnel, cannon and rifle fire. France had made a “cigar-shaped” balloon that traveled against a fairly strong breeze at about 15 miles per hour. It had a cloth-covered propeller and a chemical battery. While the United States was reluctant to spend money on such research, both Britain and Germany were doing independent research and developed three types of military airships all using hydrogen gas under high pressure in steel cylinders. Other countries were imitating France.

In San Jose, there was an interest in dirigible balloons in the decades before and after the “heavier than air” experiments of the Wright Brothers, Samuel Langley and John Montgomery of Santa Clara. A number of dirigible balloonists came to San Jose to show off their “master pieces” and to earn a few dollars at various celebrations. One such man was Mr. George W. Heaton of Oakland who designed and built the airship “*California Messenger*”. He brought his ship to one of San Jose’s biggest Fourth of July celebrations ever – the one held for three days in 1905.

Sunday, July 2<sup>nd</sup>, was “Inauguration Day” of the big celebration. Hundreds of visitors came to town. One paper, *The Evening News*, stated that not only would there be the usual parades but “the realms of the air will be invaded.” The article referred to Heaton’s *California Messenger* and Professor John Montgomery’s aeroplane. The paper also referred to the *Messenger*’s predicted flight as “a sight which has been witnessed by but few localities, a monster ship of the air sailing at the will of the manipulator through the heavens”.

The *California Messenger* flew Sunday afternoon of Inauguration Day from Recreation Park. With thousands of people watching, it arose gracefully “in the teeth of a strong gale from the north and drifted gradually toward the south”. Mr. Heaton’s assistant, Mr. Dave Wilkey, maneuvered

the craft well after saving it from an accident when the gas bar “careened” causing an unbalance of the dirigible. The ship minded the rudder and “showed excellent air going qualities” but the aeronaut found it disappointing when he couldn’t master the strong wind and so finally landed *The Messenger* on the Bernal ranch 10 miles southwest of San Jose without mishap.

There were other interesting features of the celebration. One was the unique parade of 100 automobiles the evening of July 3<sup>rd</sup>. Each was decorated with colored lights and blossoms. As their horns blared, they roared through the streets interspersed with bands of music to “add life and melody”. One newspaper claimed it to be one of the most beautiful parades ever witnessed.

The 4<sup>th</sup> of July was the awaited day. In the early morning citizens woke to the din of firecrackers, canon and gun. A special train brought thousands of people to see the parade of infantry, societies, equestrians, cowboys, floats, automobiles, bicyclers, carriages and decorated business wagons. In the afternoon, a band concert and patriotic exercises took place in St. James Park. Mayor Worswick made his speech and 300 school children sang. A Wild West show took place at Agricultural Park, a baseball game at Cyclers’ Park and Montgomery’s aeroplane flight from the large lot at the corner of Santa Clara and Sixth Street. Aeronaut John Maloney had charge of the aeroplane, which was lifted by a balloon to 5000 feet. When the hoist rope was cut, Mr. Mahoney flew the aeroplane to its designated spot.

In the evening, the fireworks display brought the celebration to a close. It was held on the large vacant lot on Julian Street opposite Longfellow School near Terraine and Devine. There were set pieces, bombs, rockets, pinwheels and roman candles. The newspaper described it as “one of the most elaborate displays of fireworks ever seen on the coast.”

According to the *San Jose Mercury and Herald*, both the *California Messenger* and Montgomery’s aeroplane came back to San Jose on July 15, 1905. Thousands of people came to see the aerial demonstrations that they performed. In the morning, aeronaut Daniel Moloney made the ascent in Montgomery’s aeroplane under the lifting power of the great balloon, which had been filled with hot air near the grand stand of the racetrack. When the balloon reached a height between 3000 and 4000 feet, the spectators could see that something had gone wrong as the aeroplane didn’t cut loose from the balloon. A rotten guy rope had broken, bringing a large knot in contact with the block and pulley, preventing Mr. Moloney from cutting loose. He then began to descend, showing that the aeroplane could be controlled in

making a landing a few hundred feet from the starting point. Since the flight had stopped the horsemen from training their horses on the racetrack, another flight was not attempted.

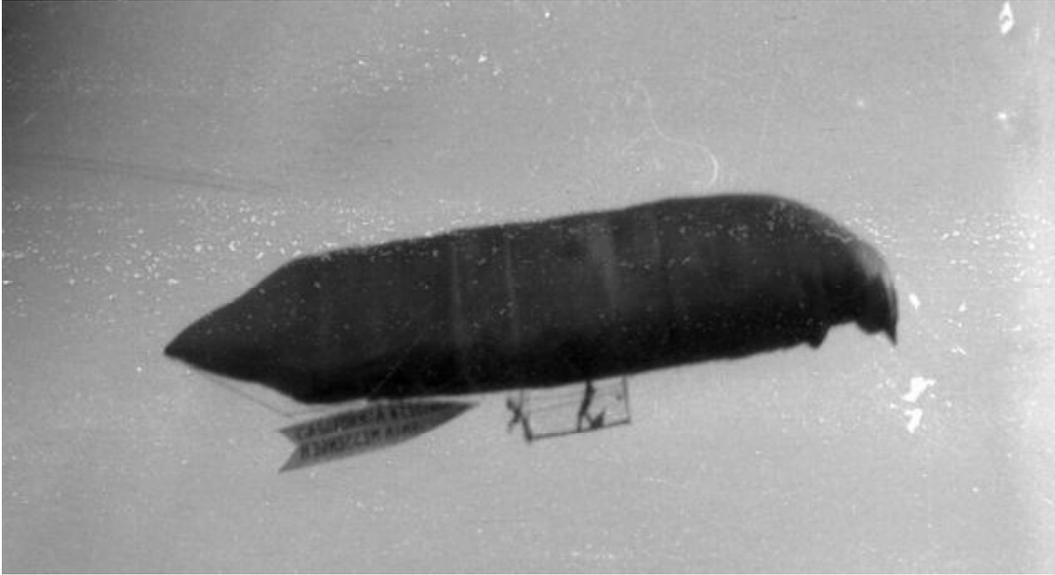
In the evening, Mr. Heaton took the *California Messenger* on two flights. In each case he went up about 400 feet, circled about in different directions and came back down near his starting point. The ascents were made from Cyclers' Park. In the first flight, he flew the *Messenger* out over the Alameda, circled around above the Fredericksburg brewery, across the Rose Carnival pavilion and came down lightly to the ground. In the second ascent he flew more to the south and alighted near the corner of The Alameda on Race Street. *The Messenger* was then taken back into the Park grounds. The crowds were very satisfied with the flights. However, Mr. Heaton was a bit disgusted with the spectators as the larger number of them, amounting to some two thousand, had taken the "priceless outside tickets" rather than pay the "two bits" (25 cents) charged for admission to the grounds.

Jan Paull



I found the negatives of the *California Messenger* in my mother's (Callie Parsons Paull) photo album. I believe my mother's brother, Willard Parsons, took the photos. He would have been 17 years old in 1905 when the

*Messenger* was in San Jose.



Tim Peddy readied the pictures for this article.

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#### JOHN COCHRANE, PIONEER RANCHER

The A.P. Hill photograph of the orchard in bloom that hangs in the Paulson House dining room depicts springtime at the Cochrane-Jackson Ranch that was in the valley of the Coyote Creek just east of Morgan Hill. Given to the Pioneers by the last of the Cochrane family, Gladys Jackson, it reminds us of what was the Valley of Heart's Delight.

Miss Gladys Jackson's grandmother, Aphelia Farrington Cochrane, the widow of John Cochrane, was a very well know ranch owner in Morgan Hill. The Farrington's were early settlers of San Francisco. Aphelia and her sister Emma came across the Isthmus in 1859 when their widowed mother returned east to bring her children to the Pacific Coast.

Aphelia Farrington was educated at the Denman school on Bush Street, San Francisco and took a two

years' course at a finishing school in that city. In 1864 she became the wife of John Cochrane.

Born in Amherst, N. H., he came to California in 1848 via Cape Horn in a sailing vessel. Involved with many mining enterprises, he became wealthy and owned large holdings in various parts of California. At a ranch of 250 acres adjoining the Presidio in San Francisco, he established a large, prosperous dairy business, known as the Pioneer Dairy; he also set out the first cherry orchard in California at this place, sending East for the trees; he also had other property interests in the city.

He owned and managed the McNulty ranch in Colusa County, that was made famous as the largest grain ranch in the world by Dr. Glenn McNulty. The McNulty had frontage of ten miles on the Sacramento River. Mr. Cochrane operated this place until selling it in 1869. After the sale, Mr. Cochrane and his family moved to the Santa Clara Valley where he had earlier purchased the old McElroy ranch.

Cochrane had purchased a side-saddle for his wife Aphelia Farmington from the San Francisco saddle maker, L.D. Stone who started business in 1849. According to Matson, the Carmel Valley saddle maker, Stone had discontinued using deer hair for padding in 1860. The Cochran Side Saddle, now displayed in the Paulson House, was stuffed with deer hair and probably came down from the Colusa ranch when the family moved as we found the saddle in with the artifacts that came to the Pioneers after Miss Jackson's death.

The McElroy Rancho was developed when the Pueblo of San Jose' sold Pueblo Tract IV as part of the deal to finance the needed schools for the growing pueblo. The new Cochrane Ranch was located on the watersheds of the Coyote and Packwood Creeks, twenty miles south of San Jose. It bordered the Canada San Felipe y Las Animas (The Weber Ranch) on the N, just above where Coyote comes out of the hills. To the west, was Martin Murphy's Ojo de Agua de la Cochese while to the NW was Fisher's Rancho Laguna Seca.

Here Mr. Cochrane built up one of the best dairy ranches in the state, employing Swiss butter and cheese makers, selling his products in San Francisco. For better access, he needed a road down to the El Camino

and the railroad. He completed the construction of Cochrane Road in 1893. Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane had five children: Emma F. died at the age of eleven years; Minnie B. passed away at the age of nine years; and Charles, the youngest, died when sixteen years old; Aphelia May became the wife of A. J. Jackson and the mother of two children, Alfred and Gladys; Elsie B. married Henry Doer and after his death moved in with her mother.

After a long and successful life, Mr. Cochrane passed away on November 20, 1899. The Cochrane ranch management passed to Mrs. Cochrane who continued operations until her death in 1947. In 1914, Mrs. Cochrane built the current ranch house on a rise that over looked the 125 acres of orchard that they had planted along the creek bottom.

In 1949, the Santa Clara County Water Conservation District purchased the land along the Coyote for the anticipated Anderson Dam. Gladys and her sister continued to live on the ranch and operated the remaining portion as a cattle ranch. The water district moved the old frame house up onto a point above the proposed waterline. However, they neglected to anchor it properly to the new foundation, and the 1984 earthquake knocked it off of its foundation. The new site looks to the North West with a beautiful view of Anderson Lake.

The ladies moved out of the house after the earthquake of 1984 to another property that Gladys owned in Jackson Oaks. Gladys passed away the day before Christmas, 1984, some say of a broken heart from losing her beautiful home. Ruth passed away in 1986. Gladys left part of her ranch to Ed Teresi and part to Eugene Unger, a nephew. Gladys sister-in-law left her part to Clarence Unger.

As there were only a few heirs, Gladys's lawyer, Austin Warburton, convinced her to leave the 38 acres surrounding the house along with the furnishings to the California Pioneers of Santa Clara County. The bulk of the ranch land was left to nephews. After her death in 1984, Austin negotiated a lease of the 38 acres and the house with the County Parks as they were better able to carry out a plan to make the ranch a public park. The Parks leased the land to Ed Teresi to run cattle to

keep the weeds down. The county would pay the taxes and manage the property. At the end of the lease, the Pioneers would own the property and any improvements. County Parks put the improvement of the Jackson Ranch for a County Park far down on their list of priorities. Susie Wilson pre-vailed upon the Board of Supervisors to appropriate money to repair the house. More than \$350,000 taxpayer dollars were spent on the project.

They repaired the earthquake damage and proceeded to lease the house to a park employee as a residence, as it was better cared for than leaving it empty. Dick Hill periodically checked on the property for the Pioneers. Their employee moved our art work and some of the furniture into an out building, allowing his young children and dogs free run of the house some of the furniture was stored at the Teresi house, since the Pioneers did not want to spend the money to rent space for storage.

The County Department of Parks & Recreation did a reason-able job of taking care of the property until Paul Romero became Director. Then things changed disastrously. He moved the ranger out and rumors were it became a party house on weekends. Paul Romero refused to spend any more money on the property such as an all-weather driveway and parking area unless the Pioneers gave the ranch to the county.

The terms of the lease required the County to provide the Pioneers with copies of the insurance policies and adequate fire protection. The Pioneers finally had the State Fire Marshal make an inspection and report his findings to the County Board of Supervisors. It took only a day or so until Parks had the dry grass mowed and a fire break disked up and some repairs made to the water system. The Fire Marshal informed us that Parks and Recreation had changed the parcel number and address down at the Assessor's office!

Meanwhile, Pioneer members were working to get keys to the gates and the house while the Parks management was refusing all entry. There was a squatter living in the old bunk house who had keys, but we didn't! Meanwhile, within the Pioneer organization there was also dissent. One board member was scared of the county and didn't want to act and the president was

reluctant to do any-thing. This remained the situation until the then president stepped down at the end of his term.

Working with the Open Space Authority, an independent appraiser established a value, the manager of the Open Space Authority made an offer to the board. As the board had heard from the appraiser, a counter offer was made.

The Board approved of Open Space's generous offer, and the sale was consummated, thanks to the hard work of many. The Pioneers were solvent! The only thing left was to locate all of the Jackson-Cochrane items, remove them to HSJ who had offered to warehouse for the Pioneers until a proper place to show our collection was found. That agreement still stands.

With the Board's acquisition and renovation of the Paulson House, we now are able to properly display her family's belongings in a public venue! It is there that we have the A.P. Hill paintings and photographs, the A.D.M Cooper paintings and examples of the work of Mrs. Cochrane's sister, famed San Francisco artist, Emma Van Winkle. Examples of the fine Eastlake furniture that Mrs. Cochrane purchased for her new home on the Coyote and the square grand piano that came around the Horn are in the parlor. It is believed that the piano was first located at the McNulty Ranch on the Sacramento River.

With the recently acquired Stevens estate items, the Paulson House has many more period objects to display for the edification of the citizens of Santa Clara County.

We urge members to take time to tour the house on a Sunday afternoon. If we had more volunteer docents, which we will train, we could be open on Saturday afternoons, also.

### **Pioneer Film Transfer Project**

As of 4/12/10 here are the names of the contributors of film, video and equipment to the Pioneer archival movie project.

Donors of films: William Foley (1919-2003), Douglas Foley, Les Atteberry, Franklin Magee, Lisa Hettler, Helen Stevens, Bob Johnson, Louis Tambini, Jim Zetterquist, and Edith Walters.

Donors of VHS: Mary Hanel (Santa Clara City Library), Milt Peddy, Beth Wyman, and Jim Carter.

Donors of Equipment: Frank Dorr, Douglas Foley and Jim Moye.

Both 8/Super8 and 16mm telecines are working properly. 33 films have been converted to date with approximately 3.5 hours of footage (52.9 Gigabytes). Several hundred films and VHS remain to be transferred digitally. Films will be displayed on Youtube and Vimeo. A test film uploaded to Vimeo has already received 25 views in the first 36 hours online.

**The California Pioneers  
of Santa Clara County**

**FILM ARCHIVE**



**Do you have films from the  
30's? 40's? 50's? 60's?**

The California Pioneers of Santa Clara County are assembling a FILM ARCHIVE of the history of Santa Clara Valley, and it is your films that will form its backbone. We are extremely interested in your old films of historic events, places and people. Future generations will be able to see San Jose as you saw it and understand history in a way that still pictures cannot express. Film doesn't last forever, and under the wrong conditions can decay quickly. The Pioneers have the equipment, expertise, and facilities to digitally convert, exhibit, and store films, preserving them for future generations and allowing you to view and share them more easily.

16mm, 8mm, Super8 or VHS footage is welcome and can be returned to you after being digitally converted. In return we will provide you a DVD copy of your film.

To lend or donate your films to the California Pioneers and to posterity, please contact Bill Foley at

**[iamsparatacus@gmail.com](mailto:iamsparatacus@gmail.com) or 408-317-8249.**

## WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

On Saturday, May 15, 2010, We and Our Neighbors Club celebrated the 100th anniversary of their clubhouse. The recently restored building is at 15480 Union Ave across the street from the Union School District Office, where guests are allowed to park on weekends.

The celebration began at 1PM and at 2PM, there was a movie made by local film maker Bill Foley (the next Ken Burns) about the history of the 1892 club and the surrounding area. If you like local history, the film is a must see! Jim Zetterquist, the restoration contractor, presented the club with an 1875 copy of the "We and Our Neighbors" book, by Harriet Beecher Stowe, on behalf of the Pioneers.

The celebration was an old fashioned gathering in this recently restored National Register and City Landmark.



## Cinnabar to Quicksilver

The book, *FROM CINNABAR TO QUICKSILVER*, by Jim Campbell, author and artist, is a history of New Almaden, the second largest quicksilver mine in the world. The book illustrates the history of the first mining claim in California. The book is full of little known facts and trivia about the mines and the town of New Almaden. Did you know that quicksilver was discovered 27 months before gold was discovered in California? Did you know that the Almaden mines produced upwards to \$70,000 in quicksilver? Did you know that during the Civil War California nearly went to the Confederacy due to a group of New York financiers who took advantage of Lincoln and tried to use him to take over the mines in the West? Did you know that the only Quicksilver mine museum in the United States is in New Almaden? Jim Campbell's book was published by New Almaden Quicksilver County Park Association and will be a great addition to your home library of local history. Contact Jim Campbell for your signed first edition copy at 408-265-7554. Cammac75@wahoo.com

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### ***BOOK PARTY AT THE SANTA CLARA CENTRAL PARK LIBRARY The Illuminated Landscape: a Sierra Nevada Anthology***

***Co-sponsored by Heyday Books, Santa Clara University's California legacy Project, and the Foundation & Friends of the Santa Clara city Library, Central park Library will be one of the venues introducing a brand new book. Wednesday, June 16, t 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room.***

Heyday Books and Santa Clara University formed a partnership in spring, 2000 (<http://californialegacy.org>) Malcolm Margolin, Heyday publisher conceived of a series of reprints, single-author readers, and new anthologies that would bring alive for contemporary readers, the works of some of California's finest authors, past and present. The partnership has been productive, and besides books, a radio anthology with KAZU 90.3 FM of over four hundred scripts has been created and archived.

The Illuminated Landscape is the latest California Legacy anthology to be published by Heyday Books. The editors are Gary Noy, a history professor and the Director of the Sierra College Center for Sierra Nevada Studies, and Rick Heide, a member of the San Francisco Bay Area publishing community and a resident of the Sierra Nevada foothills. This collection of essays, poetry, and stories by well-known California authors highlights the cultural, environmental, and spiritual allure of California's magnificent Sierra Nevada mountain range. Noy and Heide will be the featured guests at the Library's book program, talking about how they selected the authors included in this anthology and reading some of their favorite passages from the book. Evocative writing by such authors as :

James Houston, Henry David Thoreau, Mark Twain, Isabel Allende, Maxine Hong Kingston, John Muir, Kevin Starr, Ansel Adams, Jack Kerouac, Gary Snyder and Wallace Stegner are included. The book is divided into six sections based on eras in time from the days of the Yokut people to the 1800's, the 1900's and to the present.

Santa Clara University Bookstore staff will provide copies of the book for sale and for the editors to sign. Refreshments will be served. RSVP is requested: please call 408-615-2900 to sign up to attend this free program. For more information, contact Local History Librarian, Mary Hanel, at 408-615-2909 or email;: mhanel@santaclaraca.gov.

***AUTHORS: WE WILL HAVE TABLES FOR YOU TO SHOW AND SELL YOUR BOOKS AT THE DECEMBER MEETING AGAIN THIS YEAR.***

## **TOURING WITH THE CALIFORNIANS**

**Mike Console; tour director (408-246-1080)**

Marie Rider: Phone reservations and Cancellations (408-251-7887-M-F mornings)

Beverly Fisher: Treasurer, 3435 Yuba Av, San Jose, CA 95117-2966

Marylou vonRotz: trip Reservations at the luncheon

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Members may register absent members after lunch.

Checks or exact cash 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 APARTMENTS, 390 NORTH WINCHESTER BLVD., SANTA CLARA ON DOLORES AV. SIDE.**

### **DAY TRIPS**

#### **July 29, 2010 Thursday KENDALL-JACKSON WINE CENTER**

The setting is a magnificent chateau on 120 acres in the heart of Sonoma County, culinary aficionados gather to experience the charm, romance and flavors of the wine country. Enjoy a seated wine & food pairing. Visit the tasting bar, browse for gifts and limited wines. Tour the vineyards and extensive flower, herb and vegetable gardens that surround the chateau.

**LEAVE: 8: A.M.**

**RETURN: 5:00 p.m.**

**COST: \$61**

#### **August 26, 2010 Thursday SAN FRANCISCO MOVING MOVIE TOUR**

Comprehensive & fun coach tour of the movies made in and about San Francisco. San Francisco has always had a love affair with the movies and it began when they were silent. Many of the greatest names in movie history made movies in the city. Buster Keaton created films here and we see him in *Daydreams*, 1922, flying off the back of a cable car. We will see many stars from the past and up to the present times in many of the best films made.

Over 80 film clips have been chosen. We will see a short clip from each film on the video screen of the bus, and then drive by that exact spot while our Guide, Craig Smith, explains more about the film and the actors involved. A hosted lunch is provided at the Fog Harbor Fish House.

Entrée choices are (1) Mahi Mahi w mashed potatoes & veggies

(2) Grilled steak w. mashed potatoes & veggies

Each Entrée comes with a choice of a cup of clam chowder or tossed green salad.

After lunch, we will do more touring and stop at Mel's Drive In for Ice Cream Sundays or Milk Shakes (included)

**LEAVE 8:45 A.M.**

**RETURN: 5:00 P.M.**

**COST: \$63**

### **SEPTEMBER 30, 2010 THURSDAY CHARLES M. SCHULTZ MUSEUM & CANINE COMPANIONS**

A Guided Tour of the new Charles M. Schultz Museum set up to celebrate and explore the life and career of the 20th century's Most influential Cartoon Artist. The Museum preserves and interprets the legacy of Charles M. Schultz and the timeless spirit of his Peanuts Comic Strip, Snoopy, Charlie Brown and his friends. A hosted lunch will be served at the Warm Puppy Café at Snoopy's Home Ice in the Redwood Empire Ice Arena.

Menu: Choice of (1) Turkey breast sandwich (2) Tuna salad Sandwich (3) Bacon, lettuce & tomato sandwich. Each comes with a choice of fries, potato salad or mixed green salad.

After lunch, we will visit the Canine Companions for Independence for a tour of their facilities and learn how they select, breed and train dogs to be of service to persons with disabilities the dogs also provide emotional and solial support for their masters.

**LEAVE: 8: A.M.**

**RETURN: 5: P.M.**

**COST \$52.**

### **EXTENDED TRIPS FOR 2010**

Brochures with interest signups will be available at the June luncheon or by calling Mike Console at 408-246-1080. If there is enough interest we can set up a Pioneers' trip. Individuals may sign up for unescorted trips.

**September 21-24, 2010 Lake Tahoe Adventure.** 3 nights & 4 days. Stay at the **Embassy Suites** with a daily breakfast and cocktail hour. Narrated Cruise on the Lake, Gondola ride, Drive Around the lake and visit the Tallac Museum, Watson Cabin and the Gatekeeper's Museum & more. Cost \$505 per person double occupancy. \$150 more for a single. Call Mike 408--246-1080.

**October 22-30, 2010. Trains and Canyons of the Southwest.** Experience the sheer beauty of Sedona, the world's most famous canyon and Santa Fe's historic town Plaza while enjoying some of the most stunning scenery where only rail can go.. Highlights: Scottsdale, Phoenix, Sedona Trolley Tour, Grand Canyon Railway, Verde Canyon Railway, Sandia Peak Tramway. Make checks payable to **Collette Vacations**. Cost, \$2649 includes air, San Jose to Phoenix , tour manager and Guide tips. 9 days-13 meals.

**November 17-22, 2010 Branson Holiday.** Round trip airfare, San Jose to Kansas City, 5 nights accommodations, 10 host meals, admission to 6 shows including: Miracle of Christmas, Yakov Smirnoff, Andy Williams, Shoji Tabuchi and more. See brochure for more details. Deposit \$200 per person (checks only) Tour Price, \$2,089 per person, double occupancy. \$320 single supplement. Make checks payable to **Cruise Adventures Unlimited Trust Account.** Mail to Mike Console, 3527 Parkland Av., San Jose, CA 95117. Final payment due August 27, 201

## **TRIP RULES**

### **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. CANCELLATIONS**

- A. A \$5 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 REFUNDS.**
- C. Credit resulting from a cancellation can be applied to another trip which is listed on the quarterly trip brochure.
- D. If there are insufficient reservations for a tour, The Californians will cancel the tour 14 days prior to the departure date and 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.

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