



Memories of Grand Parlor Annual Meeting 2022

Jr. Past Grand President Susan Collins and her Grand Parlor Annual Meeting 2022 Sessions Committee should be extremely proud of the wonderful convention they presented to both the in-person Delegates as well as for the many Members participating in GPAM 2022 virtually. The daily meetings were enjoyable, busy and the work of the Order was completed in a timely way thanks to everyone's dedication and hard



work. Congratulations also the first-time Delegates who represented their Parlors so well in-person and online.

Fort Bragg Sister Edith Goble (left) gives a warm western welcome to Grand President Susan Collins at her old-fashioned hoedown Grand Banquet. A rootin'-tootin' good time was had by all!

Grand President Susan Collins welcomes Native Sons of the Golden West, Grand President Jeffrey Schmidt to the podium during the Native Sons visitation. Grand Outside Sentinel Renee Rianda looks on and prepares for the NDGW Home drawing.

All in attendance offered their congratulations for a successful week.

All of the Native Daughters give a hello and thank you to the GPAM 2022 Sessions Committee for all of their efforts during the Annual Meeting!



From left: Jacki Matejka, Denise Barney, GT Fran Bremer, Catherine Wong, and Karen May gather round the campfire at the Banquet.



Dear Sisters,

Happy Holidays to all my Sisters. I can hardly believe that four months have gone by already. It has been a wonderful experience meeting everyone in their Parlors and at their events. I enjoy hearing about everything that you participate in and do. I feel very proud to know you. Native Daughters are great people.

The holidays are upon us and its time to give thanks and count our blessings.

We are fortunate in being the children of this wonderful State. We need to open our doors and hearts to others who are experiencing California for the first time. Many first generation Californians are not privy to the wonderful history of California that we know and love. How wonderful would it be to have them learn from us and in turn we could learn about them. Learning and growing is something we have been doing for over one hundred years.

Are you getting new members? Would you like to send a delegate to Grand Parlor Annual Meeting in June 2023 and not have to pay for their room? Or for the banquet? If your Parlor initiates the most members that's the reward that you will receive. So get busy!!! Extension of the Order is waiting eagerly for your new members.

Does your Parlor have a photo bug? Someone who is always taking pictures. Smile, say cheese! I have a contest for you. Americanism and Civic Participation Committee is having a Fly the Flags Picture Contest. Take a picture of the American and California Flags flying high and send it in.

Community participation is and should be a big part of your Parlor activities. Take the time to make yourself known in your community whether its volunteering at a museum, providing flags for schools or by supporting other projects in your community. The more visible as Native Daughters, the more chances to find new members and recognition.

November is the time when we honor our Veterans. Take the time out to do something for a Veteran. You can buy supplies and donate them to any type of facility that has Veteran residents. You can also send a donation to our Veteran's Welfare Committee for the outstanding work that they do in helping our Veterans.

The NDGW Home will not be able to have their Christmas Open House this year. The Home repairs although they are coming along will not be done in time to have everything in its normal place. We will be doing a virtual Christmas Tree Lighting with all the proper dignitaries and we hope to video it for posting on our website.

From my heart to yours may God bless you and keep you safe this year and next.

In Sisterly Love,

Nina Coffenberry

Nina Coffenberry, Grand President

At the close of sessions, Grand President Susan is escorted out by her two GPAM Co-Chairmen, PGP Sharon Logan (left) and PGP Cynthia Connelly (right).



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California Admission Day 2022: Happy 172nd Birthday California!

SUBMITTED BY SUZI RILEY, PGP, CALIFORNIA ADMISSION DAY STATE CHAIRMAN

On Friday, September 9, 2022, the Native Daughters of the Golden West along with the Native Sons of the Golden West celebrated California Admission Day in San Francisco, on Admission Day!. This long-time tradition of both Orders joining

together to honor California on Statehood Day has been very exciting since bringing back the tradition in 2018.

It was so exciting that more than 130 Native Sons and Daughters from all across our golden state gathered together to Celebrate Admission Day—California's 172nd Birthday at South San Francisco's Basque Cultural Center. Everyone enjoyed a fine meal and eagerly took part in a silent auction and raffle of prizes of all types including a wonderful Western Raffle with items donated by PGP Dawn Dunlap and a lot of amazing SF Giants memorabilia signed by many players. Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents from both Orders attended making the event even more special. The event raised funds for the historical preservation of both Orders and we were elated to celebrate California Admission Day in San Francisco. Honorary Co-Hosts of the event, NDGW Grand President Nina Coffenberry and NSGW Grand Second Vice President Steve McLean ensured the entire afternoon was a wonderful success.

Historic displays filled the Luncheon room with the N.D.G.W. Home's Evelyn I. Carlson Historic Collection State Chairman Kathy Kelly-Breitler and her excellent Committee presenting a wonderful exhibition of our N.D.G.W. Admission Day history.

The room looked bright and colorful decorated with California Bear Flags and California cutting boards as sought-after center pieces. The NDGW California Admission Day Committee also made a donation and helped to supply the favors and official birthday

cakes enjoyed by each guest. We were also very pleased to have NSGW GM Mitch Liang joining us to lead the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag. One of the highlights of the afternoon was our fantastic keynote speaker NDGW PGP Dane Dunlap's engaging talk focusing on the history of the California Bear flag. PGP Dawn's talk was informative and interesting for the assembly. Thank you, PGP Dawn, for your excellent presentation — Everyone present now has a more thorough understanding of the history of California's bear flag.

The beautiful Invocation was offered by Roberta Paul, San Juan Bautista Parlor No. 179 as a lovely tribute to PGP Sharon M. Johnston who we sadly lost this year and the moving Benediction was delivered by NSGW PGP Joseph Ursino, SSF Parlor No. 157. Thank you both for sharing your heart felt words.

The benefactors of our event were the Native Daughters and the Native Sons of the Golden West. Thanks to the generous contributions collected, we raised \$4,593.00! The funds have been divided between the N.D.G.W. Evelyn I. Carlson Committee and the N.S.G.W. Historical Preservation Foundation. We are so grateful for the work of both Committees and proud to provide these funds to preserve California's history! Congratulations to the Native Daughters and to the Native Sons of the Golden West!

Once again, the Basque staff served a delicious luncheon and following lunch, we all sang "Happy Birthday to California!" Thank you to NSGW Halcyon-Alameda Parlor No. 47 Members GT Dennis and Kathleen Valerio, from Encinal Parlor No. 156 who led the community signing of "I Love You California"

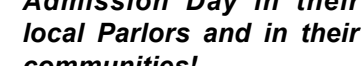
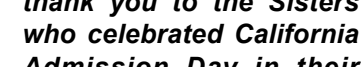
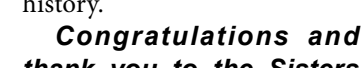
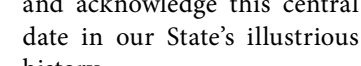
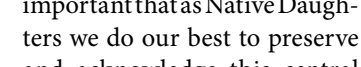
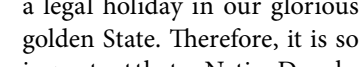
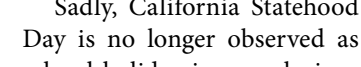
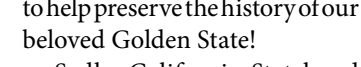
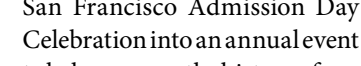
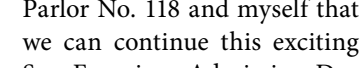
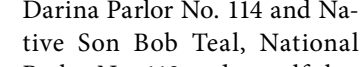
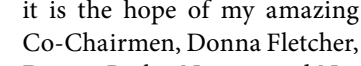
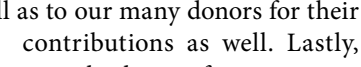
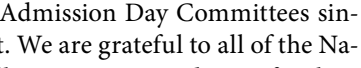
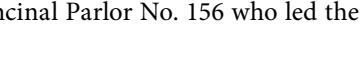
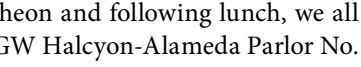
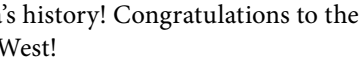
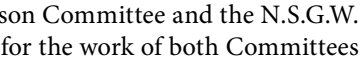
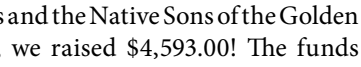
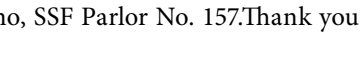
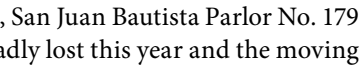
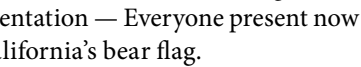
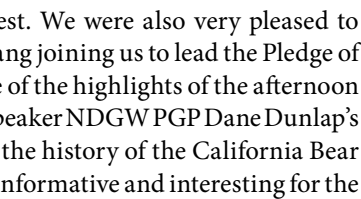
Once again, the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. California Admission Day Committees sincerely thanks everyone for their attendance and support. We are grateful to all of the Native Californians who attended this annual event as well as to our many donors for their contributions as well. Lastly, it is the hope of my amazing Co-Chairmen, Donna Fletcher, Darina Parlor No. 114 and Native Son Bob Teal, National Parlor No. 118 and myself that we can continue this exciting San Francisco Admission Day Celebration into an annual event to help preserve the history of our beloved Golden State!

The presentation of California's Birthday cakes!

From left: NDGW Past Grand President Marilyn Bustillos, Ursula Parlor No. 1; NDGW Grand President Nina Coffenberry, Ursula Parlor No. 1; NSGW Grand Second Vice President Steve McLean, Excelsior Parlor No. 31; NSGW Grand Marshal Mitch Liang Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 present the Birthday cakes for our golden State! Many thanks to California Admission Day State Co-Chairman NDGW Darina Parlor No. 114 Member Donna Fletcher and NSGW Member Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 Bob Fletcher for coordinating and decorating the delicious cakes and helped everyone to celebrate our 172nd Statehood Day in fine style! Regrettably, NSGW Grand President Jeff Schmidt, Georgetown Parlor No. 91 could not join us as he and his wife Darren were evacuated due to fire danger in Amador County. Thankfully all is well.



From Left: Speaker of the Day Dawn Dunlap, PGP; GPAM 2023 State Chairman, Marilyn Bustillos, PGP; Grand President Nina Coffenberry; California Admission Day State Chairman, Suzi Riley, PGP enjoy the Celebration Luncheon!



THANK YOU to All of our PROUD NDGW Parlors Who Supported California Admission Day with Donations!!

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Invocation Offered By Roberta L. Paul San Juan Bautista Parlor No. 179

Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the privilege of joining together on the occasion of the 172nd anniversary of the admission of the State of California into the Union of the United States of America. We truly appreciate the efforts of the joint organizing committee of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West in planning this wonderful day for our enjoyment. We thank Thee for the beauties of our Golden State, we ask Thy blessing on those in leadership positions, and grant all of us patience and understanding that we may continue both our Orders rich heritage of service to California. We thank Thee for the food we are about to enjoy that will strengthen us in body and spirit and for the hands that prepared it. We ask Thee to bless, guide, and keep Grand President Nina Coffenberry and Grand President Jeffrey Schmidt through the year that is to follow and bless all of us present with good health and willing spirits. We ask that you the love that we have for California as warm and vibrant as the days of summer that are now passing into the golden days of Autumn. On this historic significant day, we ask God's unfailing grace be bestowed on his majesty King Charles III as he assumes the role of Head of State in Great Britain. May Queen Elizabeth II's legacy of duty, dignity, and decency be a beacon of strength for all. All we have has come from Thy hands, Dear father, so it is with humble hearts that we turn to Thee for continued aid and inspiration, as we journey homeward at the close of this historic day, may all of us be eternally grateful for the privilege of being children of this glorious, golden State. For all of these blessings, in your Holy Name, we fervidly pray. AMEN.

Editor's note: Roberta agreed to present this year's invocation as a tribute to her dear friend Past Grand Present Sharon M. Johnston. PGP Sharon had presented the invocation for many years and the Admission Day Committee was honored to have Roberta carry on that tradition for her beloved friend and NDGW Sister.



El Tejon Parlor 239, Bakersfield

Celebrates California Admission Day

SUBMITTED BY DARLEEN CARPENTER, GM

On Thursday, September 15, 2022, our Parlor held a luncheon and program in honor of California's 172nd birthday at the Hungry Hunter Restaurant. We had approximately 28 in attendance. We present a different topic of California history each year at our Admission Day Luncheon. Our speaker was Mr. Ken Hooper a history and archivist teacher at Bakersfield High School, the President of the Kern County Historical Society and historian of the Kern Veterans Memorial Foundation. His Power Point and talk were on the history of Kern County.

Each attendee at our event received a bar of homemade poppy soap wrapped in clear paper with poppies, handmade by our member, Brigitte Bonnet. Our table decorations, of course, were our beautiful poppies with the California flags designed by our Chairman, Ethel White. The program was prepared by Darleen Carpenter, GM, DGP. Our President, Brigitte Bonnet opened the celebration with the Invocation given by Kathy Ramos, followed by the flag salute, which was led by Darleen Carpenter, GM. After a delicious luncheon, we were presented with proclamations and resolutions from our Mayor Karen Goh, City Councilwoman Patty Gray, and the offices of Kevin McCarthy, Shannon Grove, Melissa Hurtado, Rudy Salas, and Vince Fong. Below is all presenters and their proclamations

The program concluded with the serving of our beautiful Birthday cake. Many thanks to the committee Ethel White, Chairman, Darleen Carpenter, and Brigitte Bonnet. It was a wonderful event and was enjoyed by all in attendance.



Brigitte Bonnet Accepts Proclamation Mayor Goh and Councilwoman Patty Gray



Speaker, Ken Hooper



Birthday Cake

The California Bear Flag

Keynote Address Presented at the California Admission Day Celebration, September 9, 2022

SUBMITTED BY DAWN DUNLAP, P.G.P.

John Charles Fremont was controversial, impetuous, and contradictory. His life was full of remarkable successes and dismal failures. The best decision he ever made was courting and eloping with Jessie Benton, the remarkable daughter of powerful Senator Thomas Hart Benton. Jessie Benton Fremont understood "stand by your man" one hundred years before Country Star Tammy Wynette was born.



P.G.P. Dawn Dunlap presenting at the California Admission Day Luncheon, 2022.

Thomas Hart Benton led the Democratic Party in the Senate for thirty years where he championed the Expansionist Movement, a political cause that became known as Manifest Destiny. Manifest Destiny proclaimed that the North American continent, from one end to another, north and south, east and west, should belong to the citizens of the United States. They believed it was our nation's divine destiny to control the continent. In 1842 Senator Benton pushed appropriations through Congress for survey expeditions of the Oregon Trail, the Great Basin and the Sierra Nevada Mountains to California. Through his power and influence, Senator Benton obtained the leadership, funding, and patronage of these three expeditions for Fremont. Jessie Benton Fremont designed and sewed her husband's expedition flag. She combined elements of the Star-Spangled Banner and U.S. Army regimental flags. It was called the Indian Peace Flag because the eagle depicted on the flag held a peace pipe rather than arrows in its talons.

Fremont's talent lay in the scientific documentation and publications describing his expeditions that were co-authored by his wife Jessie and a series of maps produced from his findings that were published by the Senate in 1846, and served as a guide to thousands of Americans who sought the wonder, mystery, promise, bounty, and opportunity of the West. Fremont and Senator Benton met with President James Polk who was set on absorbing California. Knowing war with Mexico was imminent, Fremont set out for California.

On June 10, 1846, Fremont met with Americans living in California who were fearful that the California officials would arrest and deport all settlers who were not Mexican citizens. Fremont encouraged the American settlers to revolt against this threat to their future in California.

In the early morning of June 14th thirty-four armed rebels captured Sonoma, the largest settlement in Northern California, and forced the surrender of Commandant Mariano Vallejo taking him and three other government officials as prisoners.

While reading the eyewitness accounts of the formation and enactment of the Bear Flag Revolt in Sonoma, I observed that the thirty-four-armed rebels increased by tenfold. It reminded me of those members of my generation who claim to have been at Woodstock in 1968. Further the descriptions of the men, their actions prior and subsequent to the taking of Sonoma are as varied as the number of authors. No two accounts agree. But they all do agree that the revolt's chosen Commander,

William B. Ide, wrote a proclamation that evening announcing and explaining the reasons for the revolt. The proclamation was distributed in both English and Spanish throughout Northern California.

The former Mexican province was now the free and independent California Republic. It has been said that many flags were prepared and hoisted celebrating the independent California Republic. The Grizzly Bear was chosen as a fitting symbol with which to identify the thirty-four-armed rebels known as Bear Flaggers because, "a grizzly bear always stands its ground, and as long as the stars shine, we stand for the cause of liberty".

All three original bear flags were fashioned from white cotton and red flannel material. The first flag depicted a rampant or leaping up bear that resembled a bull drawn prior

to the revolt by Norwegian immigrant Peter Storm. The red and white fields were of equal size, the original flag had a modest blue star on it and there was no wording of "California Republic" on the flag. (Below: Bear Party's Flag - Sonoma - Peter Storm - 1846)

The second flag depicted a passant or walking bear that resembled a pig drawn on a flag by William Todd, a cousin of Mary Todd Lincoln. The field is primarily white with a red stripe at the bottom. A bold red star memorializing the red star from Mexican Governor Juan B. Alvarado's revolutionary California Republic of 1836 and the prominent wording of California Republic is cited below the bear. (Left: Bear Party's Flag - Sonoma - William Todd - 1846)



The third flag was similar to William Todd's flag, except it depicts a salient or leaping bear that certainly resembles a ferocious grizzly bear in the center. This flag was approved by and named for the Bear Flaggers' Commander William B. Ide. (Right: Bear Republic's Flag - Sonoma - William Ide - 1846)



The Bear Flag Revolt lasted just twenty-five days ending on July 9th, 1846; two days after Commodore John D. Sloat's landing and proclamation in Monterey. (Right: Bear Republic's Flag - Sonoma - William Ide - 1846)

In 1896 there was a statewide semi-Centennial Celebration of California becoming part of the Union. There was no specific standardized design for the flag at that time.



From 1896 to 1911 two flags were commonly flown statewide. They both depicted a passant bear modeled on drawings of San Francisco's famous grizzly bear, "Monarch". In 1889 William Randolph Hearst commissioned reporter Allen Kelly to find, capture, and present to the City of San Francisco a California grizzly bear. (Right: California's Bear Flag - Statewide - California's Semi-Centennial Celebration - 1896)



Six months later a huge grizzly was captured in the San Gabriel Mountains. Mr. Hearst had Monarch transported to San Francisco and exhibited at popular Woodward's Gardens. Three years later the bear was taken to Golden Gate Park. Monarch lived twenty-two years in San Francisco before his death in 1911.

In 1911, the California State Legislature formally adopted the Bear Flag as the State Emblem. Because the act of 1911 did not have specifications for the grizzly bear but merely stated the bear was to be "walking", different flag manufacturers produced many versions of the bear on their flags. The most common rendering portrayed a hungry wolf-like animal. (Below: California's Bear Flag - Statewide - 1911-1953)



At the insistence of State officials, a single design based on an 1855 watercolor of a grizzly bear by San Francisco Artist Charles Christian Nahl was part of a bill adopted by the State Legislature and signed into law by Governor Earl Warren on June 14, 1953. (Below: California's Bear Flag - Statewide - 1953 - present day)



It's been said that a flag represents all that an empire, a sovereign nation, or a state stands for, to wit, its ideals, culture, history, and the people themselves.

As proud Native Daughters of our Golden State, I trust our California Bear Flag embodies that for you.

Copyright Dawn M. Dunlap, October 4, 2022
Editor's note: Past Grand President Dawn's presentation on the history of the California Bear Flag was interesting, informative and engaging. A colored-trifold flyer was shared with guests compliments of PGP Sherry Farley Many thanks to PGP Dawn for this excellent keynote address. .

Thank you from the Native Daughters of the Golden West's Charitable Foundation, Incorporated (N.D.G.W. C.F.I.C.)!

The C.F.I.C. is proud to announce the success of the

2022 Annual "Cash for Christmas" Opportunity Drawing

OUR 2022 FUNDRAISER

In 2021 we sold an amazing 1,051 tickets and brought in \$8,470 to directly benefit our CFIC State Committees: **Our goal in 2022 is to sell all 2500 tickets!** Watch for a postcard in the mail for details on how to purchase your 2022 Tickets. **Ticket prices are 1 for \$10, 3 for \$25, 10 for \$75 and 13 for \$100 - same as last year!!!**

The opportunity drawing to be held on Sunday, December 4, 2022. You need not be present to win. **Winners will receive:**

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So how do you get your tickets for this year's fundraiser you may be wondering?? You may recall receiving a postcard back in May or June for the Home. Did you know that postcard fundraiser made over \$11,000 for the Home? Due to their success this Committee is going to run this fundraiser the same way. You will be receiving a postcard in the mail soon and all you need to do is email, text, call or mail to GT Renee Rianda with your ticket request. Contact phone is 530-304-7065 or mail your request to P O Box 535. Soledad, CA 93960.

Get your tickets now- Deadline is December 2nd!! Drawing held on December 4th!

Initiated Members

We welcome and congratulate our new Sisters and their Parlors.

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South Butte Parlor No. 226 Awards Fifty Year Pin

SUBMITTED BY BARBARA ROGAS, SOUTH BUTTE PARLOR NO. 226

Fifty years! How do I fit fifty years into one "short" article? Of course, I must go back to the very special beginning.

My mother was Hazel Estelle Brown. She was a very active member of Native Daughters of the Golden West Morada Parlor No. 199 in Modesto, California.

It was my mother's love of Native Daughters to want all seven of her girls to share that love! What better time than the year she was Parlor President.

All seven of us were married; some of us were living out of town, working, and busy with our lives as wives and mothers. But my mother managed to have all seven of us agree to come to the Modesto meeting June 10th, 1970 and be initiated into the Native Daughters together. Mildred Pearsall, Winifred Wilson, Elinor Pierce, Corrine Hughes Martin, Patricia Locono, Sandra Finch, and myself, Barbara Rogas.

Because I was living out of town most of my years in Morada Parlor I did not attend regular meetings but kept my membership active. After several moves, I moved to Yuba City.

I was encouraged to transfer my membership to South Butte Parlor #226 in Sutter by my daughter, Denise Sebilian, and a good friend, Gail Kunsman. My thanks to both. Instead of just belonging to Native Daughters as a tribute to my mother; I have renewed friendship with members, Earlene Knight, and Claudia Warner and made new friends with other members.

So going forward at least 45 years after my initiation; I had a very unexpected meeting! My husband and I were in a restaurant in Yuba City. Two ladies came in and sat across from our table. One of the gals, Barbara Wright Custer, came over and asked me "Aren't you



one of the Brown girls from Modesto?" I was so surprised! She told me they were going to a Native Daughters visitation, and she remembered the night I was initiated because she was the eighth one initiated with me and my six sisters!! I told my Native Daughters Sisters at South Butte Parlor about our meeting after all those years, and they were amazed at the rare coincidence! They told me I should write an article to share in our newsletter. It turned out I had a few more coincidences to include in my article.

First, I want to remember to include my thanks to Barbara Seaton, Deputy Grand President, for coming to our South Butte meeting on May 10th, 2021, to present me with my 50-year pin.

I wanted to talk with someone to help me with dates, etc. before I submitted this article. So, I went online to NDGW Modesto, Ca. It gave a short history of NDGW in San Francisco, California. I called the phone number on the website. Julia Hull answered the phone.

I gave her my name and explained who I was and asked if she could help me with a few questions. She was at the Home Office in S. F. I told her I was from Modesto. She told me she still lives in Modesto but was in the office helping. Wow! That's amazing! I gave her my mother's name and the year she was President, and the date my sisters and I were initiated. She said, "your mom may have known my grandmother, Mary Clay." I was so amazed again! My mother and Mary Clay were good friends. She loved our house on Sunset Blvd so much that she bought it when my parents sold it!

Julia offered to give me a scrapbook of

the year my mother was President! I told her my sister and I would love to see it. Her Aunt Barbara Ish lives in Petaluma and is a member of Native Daughters there.

I remembered to tell Julia that my sister, Sandra Finch, still lives in Modesto. I told her Sandy's husband, Karl Finch, was a retired teacher and football coach at Modesto High. She told me Karl was her Drivers Ed. Teacher! She told me my call "made her day". It was heartwarming to know she enjoyed our time also. Writing this article makes me realize and appreciate the special bond we all share as sisters in Native Daughters of the Golden West.

El Tejon Parlor No. 239 Wins Second & Third Prize at the Kern County Fair!

SUBMITTED BY DARLEEN CARPENTER, GRAND MARSHAL

El Tejon Parlor No. 239, Bakersfield, NDGW, sponsored an exhibit in the Community Building at the Kern County Fair running from September 21 through October 2, 2022. This is the Twelfth entry for the Parlor, having previously won five first and two third place and five second place awards. Our award for Second place this year is \$100.00 and our third place is 55.00 to support

GPAM 2025 in Bakersfield. It is great exposure for our Parlor and so far we have had two people inquire about membership.

The theme of this year's County Fair was "Join the Fun!" so our NDGW theme of join us, tied in perfectly. Our exhibit highlights what NDGW is all about and our history in Kern County. It shows the Fun we have and all that we support. We utilized a slide show that displayed all our activities along

with a lighthouse and mission that light up. Our Parlor banner was displayed behind the exhibit with a vase of poppies. There was a supply of brochures for CFIC and Children's Foundation, applications, and our business cards on the table. Many thanks to our Fair Committee Chairman, Darleen Carpenter, and the loan of our President, Brigitte Bonnet's husband who assisted in the set up.

This year we also entered the table settings category for the first time and won a third place. GM Darleen Carpenter had poppy dishes that made a beautiful table setting display and the orange colors just popped. Our fair participation brings a few dollars along with publicity and name recognition for Native Daughters and hopefully a few new members too!



N.D.G.W. Parlor Display



Table Display

Grand President Nina Coffenberry visits District 1

SUBMITTED BY LEE CRAMER

Reichling Parlor No. 97 member Launi McCombs received her 25 Year Service Award from Grand President Nina Coffenberry at the District 1 Official Visit in Fortuna. Reichling Parlor No. 97, Fortuna was the host parlor and members of Arcata Parlor #325, Arcata were also in attendance as part of District 1. Past Grand President Marilyn Bustillos (1989) also attended our meeting.



SUBMITTED BY DAWN DUNLAP
PGP, STATE CHAIRMAN

November is National Scholarship Month. Are you aware NDGW's Education and Scholarships Committee has scholarships available to attend colleges or vocational programs?

Applicants must be sponsored by your Subordinate Parlor. Scholarships are available to those who are Members of the Order, or eligible to affiliate with the Order, or offspring of a Member except as noted below.

Applicants must be graduates of or seniors in an accredited high school, or have completed the first year of college, with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or its equivalent.

The following scholarships are available:

- Scholarships awarded to students enrolled at any University of California (UC) or any California State University (CSU) campus with a maximum amount of \$1,350.
- A graduate scholarship awarded to a graduate school student of a UC or CSU with maximum amount of \$1,500 as a one-time award.
- Annie L. Adair Scholarships, awarded to students majoring in business or social welfare at a California college or university with a maximum amount of \$1,300.
- Sue J. Irwin Scholarships awarded to a student of an accredited California university,

college, vocational or trade school with a maximum amount of \$1,000.

- Bertha A. Briggs Veterans Scholarships awarded to veterans or dependents of veterans of the U.S. Armed Services with the concurrence of the Veterans Welfare Committee for a maximum amount of \$850. Recipients need not be Members of the Order or eligible to affiliate.
- Nursing Scholarships awarded to students enrolled in a California nursing program with a maximum amount of \$1,000. Recipients need not be Members of the Order or eligible to affiliate.
- Doris M. Gerrish Scholarships awarded to California-born women pursuing a teaching credential with a maximum amount of \$1,500. Preference will be given to Members of the Order. Recipients will receive the scholarship for one year only.

If your Subordinate Parlor has applicants for these scholarships, please have your Recording Secretary request applications from Committee Chairman Dawn Dunlap, PGP, at dawndunlap.ndgw@gmail.com or 805-395-0113. Application packets must be postmarked by April 15, 2023 and all applicants will be notified by June 1, 2023. Please promote these scholarships in your local high schools to benefit another generation with our Order's good works.

Flags a Flying

SUBMITTED BY LINDA SRULEVITCH
CHAIR, AMERICANISM AND CIVIC PARTICIPATION COMMITTEE

The Americanism and Civic Participation Committee would like to announce a friendly photo contest for GPAM 2023! Everyone has a camera (called a cell phone!) on them as they travel around their community, county, or state. Just keep your eyes open and look for our two favorite flags: "ol Glory" and "California Bear". Snap some photos, select your favorite one, print them out, and have your parlor select the top 2 photos to enter the Flags a-Flying contest at GPAM 2023.

Some places to look for flags are private residences (homes and apartments), independent owned businesses, individual owned franchises, corporate offices, government buildings, parades, and community events to name a few. Parlors can hold a mini photo show and select the top two photos to enter the contest at GPAM. Submitted photos must be printed on a rigid poster board when brought to GPAM.

More detailed information will be distributed through mailings but if you have a quick question please feel free to contact me, Linda Srulevitch, at lsrulev@charter.net. Meanwhile, start looking up and around for those high flying flags!



Deceased Members

We extend the deepest sympathy of Grand Parlor to the families and Parlors of the Sisters who passed away.

Joaquin No. 5
Alma Huff

Bonita No. 10
Eleanor Hjelmstad,
Frances Aragon

Eshcol No. 16
Frances Stapleton

Santa Cruz No. 26
Harriet Wrye

San Jose No. 81
Margaret Walton

Vendome No. 100
Consuelo Cota

San Luisita No. 108
Nadine Lewis,
Marilynn Brandmeyer

Oakdale No. 125
Yvonne Brown

El Pinal No. 163
Merry Ellis

Donner No. 193
Alice Bunn

Morada No. 199
Andrea Raven
Carolyn Flowers

Sonoma No. 209
Charlene Maydole

Fort Bragg No. 210
Mary Manley
Georgia Richardson

Toluca No. 279
Kandy Deprosse

Jurupa No. 296
Mary Miller

Arcata No. 325
Claudia Goodman

Goldstar Family Memorial Fundraiser for French Camp CA VA Hospital Joaquin Parlor No. 5 Member Honored

SUBMITTED BY JOAQUIN PARLOR NO 5, CHRIS TRIPOD, PGP, PARLOR REPORTER

A fundraiser was held on September 21, at the Port of Stockton Commander's House, in support of the Goldstar Family Memorial in San Joaquin County that shall be placed in front of the new VA hospital being built in French Camp. This Memorial will be an amazing tribute to the families who have lost their loved ones while in service in our military.

In thanks for her contributions to the memorial, Roberta Taylor, Goldstar Mom and Member of Joaquin Parlor No. 5, Stockton, was one of those presented with a special thank you plaque.

The committee announced that the memorial has been fully funded and efforts are now being concentrated on the sale of memorial bricks to our community. For more information on these efforts, contact Roberta Taylor, ch47dt@gmail.com

Joaquin Parlor No. 5 Apron Luncheon — The Parlor held its annual Apron Luncheon on September 24. This year's luncheon held special meaning and remembrance of recently passed Member Alma Huff, who at 90 years young was a 68-year Member of the Parlor. Everyone present donned their favorite apron in memory of those Parlor Sisters who have passed. The event included an around-the-room memory from each participant relating a memory they have of a Member(s) of whom they hold a special connection. Delicious food and opportunity baskets were enjoyed by all. A door prize of an authentic 1950's apron was donated by Member Heidi Dillon, Grand Trustee.



Eshcol Parlor No. 16 Honors California Missions

SUBMITTED BY JANA JACK

The Sisters of Eshcol Parlor No. 16 in Napa were thrilled to once again gather in-person to celebrate their 18th Annual Mission Restoration Luncheon.

This lovely event benefits our historic and beloved California Missions. This luncheon is always a highlight for the Parlor and longtime chairman Jana Jack and her committee always present a wonderful day for all in attendance.

A delicious salad luncheon was enjoyed along with yummy desserts and a fun raffle drawing. Thank you to Eshcol Parlor for your amazing dedication to our many California Missions!



From left: Past Grand President Bonnie Tabor; Senior Grand Trustee Fran Bremer; Junior Past Grand President Susan Collins and Past Grand President Marilynn Rodrigues gather for a glorious afternoon in Napa.



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SAVE THE DATE

Junipero Parlor, No. 141 Invites YOU to a Home Benefit HISTORY WEEKEND IN MONTEREY on May 19th–21st, 2023.

We are planning two SPECIAL DAYS for YOU!

On Friday morning you can choose from three tours that feature the HISTORY of Native Americans, the Spanish Colonial Period and the Mexican Era in Monterey. We will eat our picnic lunch on a high hill overlooking the Monterey Barbor. In the afternoon, we continue by walking along the Path of History to tour a Mexican Adobe and end where American History began in Monterey.

Saturday is Julia Morgan Day in Pacific Grove. You will be able to tour Point Pinos Lighthouse, Asilomar (featuring Julia Morgan's contributions) and the Trotter Historic Gallery and Museum. We invite you to enjoy a festive Luncheon with a view of Monterey Bay.

Many of you have visited Monterey and you have visited some of our historic sights. We promise to show you sites and share history with you that you have never seen before. You will be able to choose the tours that are best for your activity abilities.

Save the dates of May 19th–21st 2022 for a special History Weekend in Monterey. We will send you a sign up form in the early months of 2023. Transportation and Hotel Reservations are on your own. We encourage you to reserve early for the best available prices.



The Deputy Grand Presidents of District 19 (From Left) PGP Christine Tripod, GT Heidi Dillon, and Roberta Saling are working hard to present a delicious luncheon fundraiser for the State Committee on Education and Scholarships featuring the Sue J. Irwin Scholarship. Our Luncheon will be held December 11, 2022 in Modesto, California. See flyer provided in this edition of the Star for more details. We hope that you will join us for a wonderful day!

A Successful Siesta!

WRITTEN BY NICKIE ACEVEDO
CHARTER OAK PARLOR PRESIDENT



Native Daughters of the Golden West Home

It was time for our fourth “Fiesta for our Hacienda,” and we had received word that our Native Daughters Home in San Francisco was in desperate need of help due to flood damage and repairs, but COVID has still been affecting many of our Sisters throughout the state. What were we to do? During a parlor meeting,

it hit us. We looked up our total expenses for previous Fiestas and decided to send that money to the NDGW Home instead. We would help keep our Sisters safe and ask them if they’d like to participate in a Siesta for our Hacienda!



Not only did our Sisters throughout the state participate in supporting our NDGW Home, but they also helped us reach \$2,115, a new record for total funds brought in for our fourth Fiesta! Charter Oak Parlor wishes to thank all of you for joining us in supporting our beautiful NDGW Home. We wish you many siestas in the coming months and hope it’s safe to see you in person next year for our next Fiesta!



Fort Bragg Parlor No. 210 Paul Bunyan Days

SUBMITTED BY JR. PGP SUSAN COLLINS

Once again the Fort Bragg Parlor created a float for entry into the Paul Bunyan Days Parade held each Labor Day Weekend in Fort Bragg. Paul Bunyan Days celebrate the history of logging in the area and The Native Daughters of the Golden West Fort Bragg Parlor 210 have a long history of entries in the Parade. Over the years we have created float or marching groups almost every year since its inception in 1949.

This year’s theme was “Back to the Way it Was”. The Parlor was offered the use of a forty-foot trailer pulled by a Peter Built truck which was far larger than anything we had done in the past. It was rather intimidating but Parlor Sisters put their heads together and came up with a plan.

The Float depicted a saloon in the back complete with a saloon girl and cowboy. The midsection was “outback” of the Saloon where a logger could get a bath, and have his clothing washed and hung to dry. The outhouse, created by member Edith Goble, was present along with chicken and other barnyard animals. The front of the float was a woody scene with an old logger sitting by the fire.



The Parlor is very proud of our work bringing awareness of Native Daughters to the community as well as taking home first prize for our entry. We are so thankful to all the husbands and community members for their help in this endeavor. We will be back next year.

Native Daughters of the Golden West Home

555 Baker Street, San Francisco, CA 94117-1405

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To make a Room Reservation call 415-921-2664

or E-mail ndhome@ndgw.org

or mail the Reservation Form available from

Your Parlor Secretary, GP Office or NDGW Home Office



Members of El Pinal have enjoyed making hundreds of Cheese Enchiladas. Left to right: Peggy Sonoda, Linda Rivera, Mildred Benson, and Pat Williams.

El Pinal Parlor No. 163 Collecting Orders for their Famous Cheese Enchiladas

SUBMITTED BY CONSUELO MACEDO

Members of El Pinal Parlor No. 163, Cambria, are busy collecting orders for their famous Cheese Enchiladas. Customers will drive through and pick up the packets of a dozen or so, ready to heat and serve. In previous years there were enough members to provide full course dinners including carne asada or a la carte, but the group decided to simplify and focus on the most popular item.

Enchiladas have a long history in Cambria since the 50s and 60s, when the ladies had their annual dinner at the Veterans Memorial Hall, serving enchiladas made from a recipe of Senora Carmel Asabez, grandmother of 75 year member Carol Soto Lowry. Proceeds benefit the Scholarship program for graduates in Cambria, Morro Bay, and San Luis Obispo who have a member of Native Daughters in their family.

This Fall, members manned a colorful booth to serve their famous Root Beer Floats at the Cambria Historical Society’s Harvest Festival. CHS is also happy to host the ladies

each Spring at their Heritage Day event, held at the Historical Museum. Partnering with Beautify Cambria, they meet also at the museum in the Heirloom Garden Ato create attractive May Bonnets festooned with silk flowers. Kids of all ages participate, even gentlemen! At all events they display and offer membership information.

This non profit group is the oldest fraternal organization in Cambria, having been established in 1908. They are noteworthy for their history of community service, often partnering with members of other non profits. The Holiday Collection Drive will gather donations of new gifts, toys, and books for children in need in the area. Adults will benefit from new and lightly used clothing, as well as non perishable grocery and cleaning supplies. The drive-through drop off is located at Santa Rosa Parish Hall where the Parlor meets.

El Pinal is resuming in-person meetings, alternating with Zoom sessions. Elections will be held in November.



Grace Parlor No. 242 Day Trips to Santa Catalina Island

SUBMITTED BY PGP SHERRY FARLEY

Grace Parlor No. 242 recently embarked on a wonderful day-trip to one of California’s true beauties – Santa Catalina Island. Past Grand President Sherry Farley (center) was pleased to explore the beautiful island with her Grace Parlor Sisters. (From Left: President Rosa Lindholm; Senior Past President Helen Leiva; Judi Smedly and Patti Townley.) The group spent their glorious day on an island golf cart tour, enjoyed a lovely lunch at the Descanso Beach Club and went shopping at the Metropole Marketplace, learned about the history of the Cabrillo Mole (boat dock) and its iconic Casino. They ended the day with ice cream before heading back on 26-mile boat ride to Dana Point Harbor. Everyone had a great afternoon filled with history and fun!



Eschscholtzia Parlor No. 112 Shares with Community

SUBMITTED BY MELANIE FOWLE-NELSON

For the Pleasure Park Rodeo Parade the entry featured Secretary Melanie Fowle-Nelson sitting on her Great Grandmother's rocking chair and churning butter from the milk that came from the can in the foreground. Her lap was covered with a Great Uncle's World War I wool trench blanket.

Peggy Whipple, a member of the Eschscholtzia Parlor No. 112 NDGW Museum Committee and knowledgeable genealogy specialist. She took 23 folks on the Historic Etna Cemetery Tour, noting various gravestone symbols and combining it with the history of some of the early settlers. In photo (right to left) Marlene Martin Financial Secretary and Janet Muzinich Trustee.

The year has ended with visiting the sites of 9 Historic South Scott Valley Small Schools. Back in 2013 Parlor member Lynda Beverlin secured a Moser-Schmidt grant, which made it possible with co-chair Janet Muzinich, to place plaques marking 24 of these sites. The tour included folks who had personally attended a school or had family who had. Nearly 50 people were in attendance. Pictured is the 1911 - 1974 Callahan Elementary School.



Amapola Parlor No. 338 was honored to have our Officers installed by Grand President Nina Coffenberry (third from left), Ursula Parlor No. 1, along with her Sisters P.G.P. Marilyn Bustillos, Alba Arosio, and Lynda Cook.

Celebration of the Founding of the Native Daughters of the Golden West

Native Daughters of the Golden West Grand President Nina Coffenberry along with Native Sons of the Golden West Grand President Jeff Schmidt and Native Sons of the Golden West 2nd Vice President Steve McLean were issued a Proclamation from Assemblyman Frank Bigelow on the anniversary of the Founding of the Order.

The historic mining city of Jackson, Amador County, is the birthplace of the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Twenty women met in Pioneer Hall on September 11, 1886 to form the Order of California born women known as the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The Order was organized at a meeting held on September 25, 1886.



Here is a photo of the celebration of the founding of the Native Daughters of the Golden West in Jackson, California on September 11, 1886 at the Pioneer Hall. In the photo is NSGW GP Jeff Schmidt, NDGW GP Nina Coffenberry, Alba Arosio, Lynda Cook and PGP Marilyn Bustillos.

Ursula Parlor No.1 – Summer Happenings

SUBMITTED BY MARY CARROLL

The August meeting of Ursula No. 1 began with a catered Mexican buffet which was delicious! The meeting proceeded as usual with the addition of the installation of officers. We were happy to have GP Nina Coffenberry with us. She gave a rundown of her recent and very busy schedule which included a visit to Santa Barbara Fiesta Days. She reported that she very much enjoyed Fiesta Days. We also discussed re-instituting the traveling gavel but tabled that discussion for another day.

September was a busy month for Ursula. Our Statehood celebration went well. The presentation in Jackson was lovely, GP Nina

had excerpts from Lilli's proceeding which were read by several Ursula Sisters.

There was a great turnout at the Argonaut Mine 100-year Commemoration where Ursula Parlor sold pasties. Ursula Sisters were dressed as Red Cross nurses. All who attended and participated had a great time.

Ursula's annual shrimp dinner was held on October 7th. It sold out early and was a delicious and fun occasion for everyone.

Our meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday at 5:30 pm with a \$5.00 themed potluck dinner preceding the business meeting. Come join us!



Official Visit of District 13 at a Luncheon in Woodbridge



GP Nina Coffenberry, Carmen Delgado & Milvia Christopher review the books of Sutter No. 111.



Right, Domina Mise (President, Zinfandel Parlor) & GP Nina Coffenberry

Public Relations Committee

By CHRISTINE TRIPOD, PGP. CHAIRMAN

The Public Relations Committee is available for collaboration and consultation with any State Committee, Subordinate Parlor, member and the Board of Directors.

One of the ways the committee can provide advertising and marketing support is by presenting the Native Daughters of the Golden West Image Awards to individuals, groups, organizations or businesses that publicly portray the positive image of California.

Names may be submitted by Subordinate Parlors, individual Members or the Board of Directors. Names of candidates for consideration for an Image Award must be sent to the State Chairman of Public Relations postmarked or electronically submitted no later than March 1. When submitting a candidate's name for a California Image Award,

pertinent information and any valuable items from websites, social media and references that promote a positive image of California, must be included.

One of last year's award winners has released a press release about winning the award! Pat Pattison's Best of California was recognized for his commitment to the past and positive future of California. He is asking for ideas for shows from the Native Daughters of the Golden West. If you have a suggestion for him, please email them to me at vontripod@gmail.com and I will pass them along to him.

Start looking for your candidate for this award NOW! The awards will be presented in Stockton at the Grand Parlor Annual Meeting in June of 2023.

Who are the Native Daughters of the Golden West?

The Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West is a fraternal and patriotic organization founded on the principles of 'Love of Home', 'Devotion to the Flag', 'Veneration of the Pioneers' and 'Faith in the Existence of God'. Individuals 16 years of age and older who were born in California are welcome to call 415-563-9091, e-mail to grandparlor@ndgw.org or check out our web page at www.ndgw.org for more information.

Native Daughters participate in various projects throughout the State such as their Childrens Foundation, which helps children whose families could not otherwise afford medical assistance. Native Daughters also help Veterans, help restore Missions and Lighthouses, assist in other civic activities and much more. Join Native Daughters and help us make our Golden State prosper.

Check out Native Daughters of the Golden West Grand Parlor page and click "LIKE". Great stories and information regarding our beloved State of California are posted frequently! It is a wonderful tool to share and communicate with Sisters all over the State! Join in with the technology, information and fun!

Submitted by Sandra Firpo, Facebook Manager, thefirp@comcast.net



Native Daughters of the Golden West – Mission Statement:

"The mission of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, as one of the oldest associations of diverse California born leaders, is to preserve California's history and better the quality of life through active participation in education and community service."

Itinerary of Grand President Nina Coffenberry 2022-2023

NOVEMBER

- 10 Veterans Day (Observed) {Grand Parlor Office closed}
- 11-13 Board of Directors Meeting
- 12 Childrens Foundation Meeting, San Francisco/Zoom, 7 PM
- 15 NDGW Home Meeting 9 AM San Francisco/Zoom
- 23 **Happy Thanksgiving!** {Grand Parlor Office closed}

DECEMBER

- 3 or 4 NDGW Home Meeting 9 AM San Francisco/Zoom
- 4 District 15 Home Luncheon, South San Francisco
NDGW Virtual Open House and Christmas Tree Lighting
- 25 **Merry Christmas!** {Grand Parlor Office closed}

2023 JANUARY

- 1 **Happy New Year!**
- 8 Official Visit: Encinal No. 156, Alameda
- 13 Investment 9 AM San Francisco/Zoom

Finance 1 PM San Francisco/Zoom

Personnel 4 PM San Francisco/Zoom

- 14 CFIC 9 AM/Zoom
- 17 NDGW Home Meeting 9 AM San Francisco/Zoom
- 21 NDGW Home Luncheon Grace No. 242 (Fullerton)

FEBRUARY

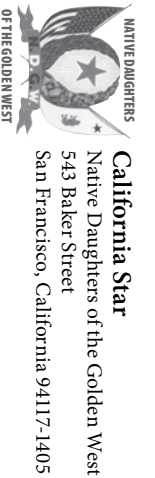
- 4 Official Visit: Bonita No. 10, Darina No. 114, El Vespero No. 118, Vista del Mar No. 155, San Bruno No. 246 (H)
- 6 Official Visit: Eschol No. 16 (Napa)
- 8 Official Visit: San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista
- 17-19 Board of Directors Meeting
- 21 NDGW Home Meeting 9 AM San Francisco/Zoom
- 25 District 14 Luncheon (Jackson)
- 26 NDGW Home Luncheon, Donner Parlor No. 193

MARCH

- 4 Official Visit: Sonoma No. 209, Petaluma No. 222, Cotati No. 299 (H) (Cotati)
- 7 Official Visit: Reina Del Mar No 126 (H), Tierra de Oro 304 (Santa Barbara)
- 11 Official Visit: Poppy Trail No. 266, Toluca No. 279, La Tijera No. 282, Rancho La Puente No. 331
- 12 Southern Counties Childrens Foundation Luncheon/Childrens Foundation Meeting
- 18 Official Visit: Santa Cruz No. 26 (H) 135th, Aleli No. 102 — 125th, Junipero No. 141 (Santa Cruz)
- 20 Official Visit: Laurel No. 6, Manzanita No. 29 (H) 135th, Naomi No. 36 (Grass Valley)
- 21 NDGW Home Meeting 9 AM San Francisco/Zoom
- 25 Official Visit: Fresno No. 187 (H), Charter Oak No. 292
- 27 Official Visit: El Tejon No. 239 (Bakersfield)

APRIL

- 1 Official Visit: San Jose No. 81, Vendome No. 100-- 125th (H), Gilroy No. 312
- 4 Official Visit: Veritas No. 75 (Merced)
- 5 Official Visit: Ruby No. 46 (H), Golden Era No. 99 (Sonora)
- 7 Investment 9 AM San Francisco/Zoom
Finance 1 PM San Francisco/Zoom
Personnel 4 PM San Francisco/Zoom
- 8 CFIC 9 AM/Zoom
- 11 Official Visit: Sutter's Mill No. 336 (Coloma)
- 12 Official Visit: Morada No. 199 (Modesto)
- 15 Official Visit: Lugonia No. 241, Grace No. 242 (H), Jurupa No. 296 — 75th, Tahquitz No. 333 (Fullerton)
- 16-18 Past Presidents General Assembly
- 18 NDGW Home Meeting 9 AM San Francisco/Zoom
- 19 Official Visit: Lomitas No. 255 (Los Banos)
- 21-23 Joint Meeting: Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents
- 24 Official Visit: Marguerite No. 12 (Placerville)
- 25 Official Visit: Joaquin No. 5 (Stockton)



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