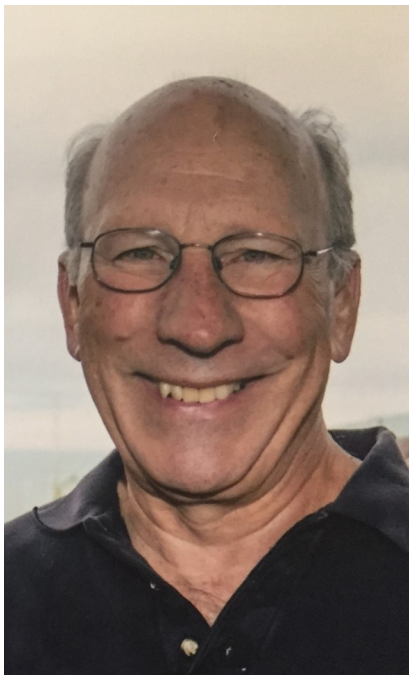


## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hank Lohse

We closed the year with our annual Christmas party and potluck at the museum. There was enough great



*Hank Lohse*

food and drink to feed an army. We ended the evening with a special award presented to Jean Day for all the work she has done over the years for the Rocklin Historical Society. Her work in collecting and archiving Rocklin history will be

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## Jean Day: Driving Force Behind Museum Archives

Gloria Beverage

Many hands have contributed to the preservation of Rocklin's history, including the creation of the Rocklin History Museum and the renovation of Old St. Mary's Chapel. One of the driving forces – perhaps the heart – of those efforts is long-time volunteer Jean Day.

After retiring from her job as a medical assistant with Kaiser in 2001, Jean joined her husband, Gary, who was assisting Rocklin Historical Society co-founder Gene Johnson open a history museum. During the transformation of the historic Moon House into the Rocklin History Museum, Jean became one of the most enthusiastic demolitionists with numerous cuts and bleeding arms as proof of her efforts, recalled Johnson.

Once the museum was created, the need for an archivist – someone willing to organize documents and

photos stored and displayed at the History Museum – became Jean's mission. She started out scanning photos and documents into the computer and creating binders documenting various topics, including pioneer family histories.



**Jean Day**

By Ronna Davis

"I spent several hours a day for five or six years," she said. "It was worth it. (The archives) didn't exist before."

Johnson praises Jean's efforts in setting up the museum office and archives. She kept the office tidy and organized, he explained, adding he also learned "NEVER leave anything on top of

those filing cabinets."

In the process of developing the archives, Jean became an expert on the Joel Parker Whitney family history and was "adopted" by the family – attending the Whitney families' annual picnic at the iconic pyramid/mausoleum. "I probably know more about Whitney than anybody," she said. "I'm the only person living who has a complete

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## ***VOICES OF THE PASSED* was a Scarce Ticket and a Great Show**

Kathie Nippert

The City of Rocklin's 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary edition of the Voices of the Passed Cemetery tour on Sunday, October 28<sup>th</sup> was well received by all those who attended. The sold out event enjoyed nice weather on the grounds of Rocklin's Cemetery at South Grove and Kannasto Streets. I wanted to take a minute to thank all the participants

partake and they were very thankful. Julia Shohbozian and Patrice Cardott checked in guests and provided for their comfort.

A wonderful thank you to Annette Nylander with "Big Horse Works" for providing the three wagons and draft horses to transport our guests from Quarry Park to the Cemetery. The drivers

and



Show attendees started the day with a carriage ride to the cemetery

who contributed to making this event a success. It could not have been a success without you. We had many participants snap photos on their phones and share on social media. We also had a young man from Rocklin High School video the final performance for a class project and will provide us with a copy to view at a future date.

Refreshments were a big treat enjoyed by everyone! Jeff Foltz, Patsy Pattison, Jean Day, Allegra Hakim, Holly Clark provided Peet's Coffee and Teas, cookies and water for all our guests to

their pooper scooping helpers were very pleasant and everyone enjoyed the ride.

Most importantly, my cast of Apparitional Actors really outdid themselves this year! Performing their speeches three times on their feet for over five hours and dressed up to play their parts, they were all very happy to see the wagons roll away for the last time. I am so proud of each and every one of these gifted people:

**Nancy Ustazewski** reprised her role as candy store owner and well-loved midwife, Annie

Beasmore to the delight of her audience, but she lost her Irish accent by the third time around.

**Nancy Lohse** portrayed the charming Mary Quinn, squatter, quarry owner and mother of five. She was quite the business owner and trailblazer in Rocklin, proving you don't need a husband to do great things.

Newcomer **Karen Garner**, Director of Rocklin's Parks & Recreation, enacted Fanny Smith Whitney, business woman and the first female Mayor in Rocklin. She may have a future on the stage and screen!

**JoAnn Lawson** portrayed her grandmother Eva Ruhkala with help from Eva's younger sister Mary, portrayed by her cousin **Diane Bell**. They made a good team and gave the crowd a glimpse of the early family life of the Finnish immigrants.

A. O. Wickman was again depicted by his grandson, **Gene Johnson**. Gene did an excellent Finnish accent and covered a lot of new ground, including being shot at.

Another actress new to the tour was **Charlene Rhodes** as Lillie Trott. Charlene was recruited at the last minute and did a fabulous job with her role and costume. With nerves of steel, she held the audience's attention and gave a delightful performance.

After much persuasion, tour newcomer **Shirley Espley** did an amazing job as her grandmother Marcelina Alva. Her traditional Spanish appearance and personal insight gave the audience a wonderful view of life in Rocklin for the Spanish families who came here by way of Hawaii.

Another newcomer with great potential, was **Jerry Mitchell** who portrayed John B. Garrity, Rocklin's sixth mayor and war



hero. He had lots of fun with the audience and put in a plug for the History Museum.

Lastly, the amazing performances of the good guy and the bad guy, RHS President **Hank Lohse** as Marshal Sam Renaldi and **Marshall Smith** as drunken bar owner Ulydie S. Holmes. As the finale of the tour, these two

were so convincing, the audience was stunned when shots were fired and they fell to the ground. But a rousing applause for all the actors at the end of the tour, showed that the audience enjoyed the performances and that made the day very rewarding for all of us.

Once again I want to convey my

heartfelt thanks to all of you who volunteered your time and your talents to work together to make this adventure a success. I apologize if I have omitted anyone. A fun time was had by all and the City appreciated our involvement in celebrating the 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Rocklin.

## The Cast of Rocklin's 125th Anniversary Production of Voices of the Passed

Produced and Directed by Kathie Nippert



Back Row: **Jerry Mitchell** as John B. Garrity, **Marshall Smith** as Ulydie S. Holmes, **Karen Garner** as Fanny Smith Whitney, **Hank Lohse** as Marshal Sam Renaldi and **Kathie Nippert** who produced and directed

Front Row: **Gene Johnson** as A. O. Wickman, **Diane Bell** as Eva Ruhkala's sister, **JoAnn Lawson** as Eva Ruhkala, **Charlene Rhodes** as Lillie Trott, **Shirley Espley** as Marcelina Alva, **Nancy Ustazewski** as Annie Beasmore, **Nancy Lohse** as Mary Quinn, and **Julia Shohbozian** who managed the crowds

## Gay Morgan's Rip/Rap Page



If you lived in Rocklin in “the old days your celebration of Christmas would not be complete until you travelled to Sacramento to see Breuner’s animated holiday window displays. (Breuner’s was a long-time furniture store downtown.)

Just as no trip to the Bay area would be complete without a stop at “The Nut Tree.” (The Nut Tree was a roadside establishment that started as a fruit stand and grew to include a wonderful restaurant, bakery, candy store, book store, miniature railroad and even an airport.)

The old year ended, and the New Year usually began with a dance at the Pleasure Hall. (The Pleasure Hall was a dance hall that later became “Stardust Skating Rink”

and now is a gymnastic studio on Pacific St.)

Sometimes there was a Community Thanksgiving Dinner at Finn Hall-

You always asked your Dad to honk the horn in the Newcastle tunnel on old Highway 40...



I was driving by our beloved old Finnish Temperance Hall one drizzly cold gray afternoon, and I noticed a sign that said the musical Annie was playing. As I swooped smoothly through the round-about I thought about how many social functions the Hall had hosted through the years. I believe the Finn Hall was dedicated in 1905 and my mother told me stories of events there.

Very early in its existence Community Christmases were held at the Hall. Children were given an orange (a real treat) and a candy cane. Families sometimes brought their Christmas presents to be handed out one at a time. They were unwrapped as everybody watched

(sometimes, to great embarrassment).

Later, it became a tradition for the Grammar School to present an annual Christmas play. I remember being so excited to have a part in the play. It was fun too, to leave school in the afternoon to go to the Hall to practice (we walked over to the Hall-- there was no bus, or, permission slip required).

The first couple of years I was in a chorus of little girls in tutus—cranberries and snowflakes. (First, I was a cranberry and the next year I was promoted to snowflake and I was sure I would be discovered as the new Ginger Rogers). But then I got my big break, as the leading lady. The leading man and I were intrepid explorers, searching for the North Pole and you- know- who... As he and I crouched behind a cardboard snowmobile, so the audience couldn’t see us, I figured I’d be the new Alice Faye.

Too bad, Hollywood missed its chance, and it didn’t happen, but it still is fun to think about.



## Celebrations

Gay Morgan

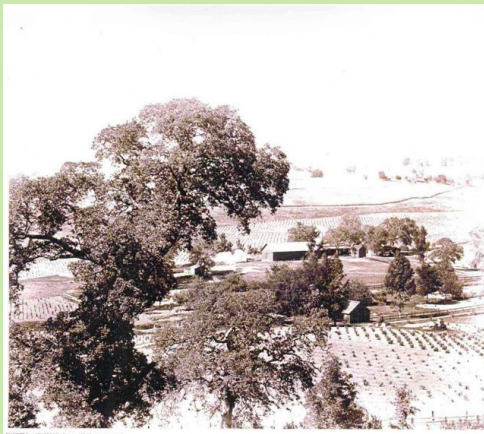
It has always been here—rolling hills, stately oaks, sturdy pines, flowing creeks, a mineral spring, and granite out-croppings. There were many kinds of birds, squirrels, deer, beaver, racoons (my favorite), fish (even some salmon) and many other animals. The sky was an incredible blue and the air was fresh and clean. Winters were rainy and not too cold. Spring was beautiful with lush green grass and multitudes of wild flowers. Summers were attractive too but often very hot. Fall brought relief from the heat.



Such a special place could not remain uninhabited forever and a wandering group of Nisenan-Maidu native Americans discovered it and made it their home. The oak trees provided great quantities of acorns and the flat granite slabs protruding from the earth became communal grinding rocks where the women chattered happily as they worked together. The young girls gathered nuts, seeds and berries. The men and boys hunted and fished. Life was peaceful and good.

But it wasn't long before they began travelling to the Truckee area to spend the summer and avoid the heat of the valley. They returned to their home when it began to snow in the mountains.

As time passed, fur trappers, explorers, gold seekers and homesteaders found the place. Some started homes and farms. The first granite quarry opened in the 1860's. No-one is sure when or why the place became known as Rocklin, but when the tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad reached the place, the first passenger card was issued, it was number one for Rocklin, The date was June 6, 1864.



**Whitney Ranch**

So now the small settlement had, rocks, rails and ranches. (that's our motto, by the way.) The ranches at this point were small poultry farms and herds of cattle or sheep. The railroad needed more workers. They needed housing, groceries clothing and other necessities and so the little town grew and flourished. A city government was formed and in 1893 Rocklin was officially incorporated. All did not go smoothly however. Fires destroyed parts of the downtown on several occasions. Then the roundhouse was moved to Roseville and there was another damaging fire. This time little or no rebuilding happened. Many people moved their homes to Roseville. Some ranches' and quarries remained. Span-

ish and Japanese immigrants had arrived and worked to establish beautiful orchards with pink and white blossoms that later became the delicious fruit Placer County is known for. This "down" period was followed by the great depression, World War II and the subsequent recovery. The town grew and became a City of over 61,000 people.

During 2018, Rocklin and many of its organizations have celebrated this 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary of that incorporation. Our part was bringing you "Voices of the Passed". ( which sold out, by the way.) There were concerts at Quarry Park, a Family Festival at Johnson Springview Park, Hot Chili and Cool Cars, the Christmas tree lighting December first, etc.

After such a momentous year, we thought that 2019 would be quieter and not so busy.

But It seems The Union Pacific Railroad is planning a two year celebration of the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of completion of the transcontinental railroad, and the City of Rocklin is on their list as part of it. Here we go again.

## Nothing Like it in the World: The Great Transcontinental Railroad

Gene Johnson



Rocklin, selected as the division point to provide additional engines needed to power trains over the high Sierra, was a vital element of the great-

est industrial achievement of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century – the building of the Great Transcontinental Railroad. In fact, in Spring of 1864, the town was established as a named community when “Rocklin” appeared on Central Pacific Railroad Time Card No. 1. Shortly thereafter the railroad carried its first payload – Rocklin granite.

Completion of the transcontinental railroad was celebrated with the driving of the Golden Spike on May 10, 1869 at Promontory Point, Utah. This year Sacramento’s California Railroad Museum is planning special events for the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Cities along the railroad route will also be celebrating the anniversary with events that are typically organized by local historical societies.

Rocklin and Roseville’s railroad heritages are interdependent; with this in mind Dr. Jim Carlson arranged a meeting with Christina Richter, the energetic President of Roseville Historical Society. He wanted to see if the societies of the two cities might work together in celebrating the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

Christina was enthusiastic and immediately moved to a planning mode. She recommended a media campaign to educate the public, for example: a series of articles. A theme for the series was suggested: “Rail of Two Cities”. Joint events could be held at both Rocklin and Roseville on Saturday May 11 with, possibly, vintage transportation between the two cities. The Roseville Model Railroad club may wish to participate. Dr. Carlson has suggested that the railroad station be the focus of the Rocklin event including dedication of plaque citing the history of the site. Support of the boards of directors of both societies and the model RR club is needed. Pending a go-ahead by the boards a meeting date of Jan 28 was set for follow-up and involvement of additional interested persons. Let Dr. Carlson know if you wish to help with the event (916) 624-0682, [jeri916@yahoo.com](mailto:jeri916@yahoo.com)).

## Our Wonderful Fixit Team Scores Again

Gene Johnson



Operating without an official leader, the RHS Fixit Team, responded to emergencies, performed mainte-

nance tasks and assisted with preservation and display projects in 2018.

The floating sphere fountain stopped twice, the firehouse threshold leaked and the pendulum clock quit, restroom soffit rotted away, pergola lights burned out, the chapel bell rope wore thin, chapel annex lights failed, the chapel, restrooms and museum paint required touchups – undaunted, the team met and conquered each challenge as it arose.

Meanwhile artifacts were collected, moved, and stored by the team. And a number of major artifacts were loaned and relocated to Quarry Park for Quarry Park Adventures theming and grand opening. Members of the team coordinated tasks extending from placement of a new garbage can at the firehouse to replacement of museum roofing. This wonderful team meets 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Oracle Cafeteria for breakfast and planning; attendees most often include Hank Lohse, David Baker, Jim Carlson, Doug Osella, Russ McNeill and Gene Johnson. Visitors are welcome.



## Old Saint Mary's Chapel News

Nancy Lohse  
Old Saint Mary's Chapel Chairperson

It's been quite a year for Old St. Mary's Chapel. For 2018 we had 76 weddings. The first 6 years there were a total of 52. Word is definitely getting out about what a wonderful venue our special chapel is thanks in large part to the internet! We not only have our own webpage presence but are now on Instagram and Facebook. Look us up sometime. The photos are amazing! 2019 promises to be as busy. We already have 28 weddings booked! The peaceful setting at the chapel was also used for ten memorials and 4 funerals. Perfect spot to honor those who are no longer with us. None of this would be possible



without the hard work of the "Church Ladies"! They not only meet with clients when the chapel is open on Wednesday evenings but also handle keeping track of contracts, notifying clients when payments and insurance are due, cleaning the chapel, patio and restrooms before each event, opening the chapel for rehearsals, showing clients how to use the sound system, and notifying the treasurer for cleaning deposit refunds. For most of these duties, we always work in pairs to lighten the load. Some of these volunteers also answer phone calls about the chapel on a rotating basis. I keep track of dates and payments on a weekly spreadsheet, put together a schedule so the church ladies know what's happening and when, and answer email inquiries. It sounds like a great deal of work but working with this group makes it fun! Plus dealing with people in love is a big bonus! Here's a big shout out to my team: Patrice Cardott, Patsy Pattison, Kathie Nippert, Nancy Ustaszewski, Sally Huseby, Linda Wampler, Ronna Davis and Julia Shohbozian. Without their hard work, there would be a lot less memorable events at the chapel. Thank you, Ladies!! Kudos to Gene Johnson, David Baker and Hank Lohse for keeping the chapel in pristine condition.

The chapel also hosted a holiday showing of 'It's a Wonderful Life', the Rocklin City dedication of a plaque honoring those who helped make Rocklin what it is today, two Friends of the Library events, a meeting of the Placer County Foundation, the historical society Speaker's Series, and a great celebration of the 135th birthday of Old St. Mary's Chapel. We also have about 700 third graders tour the firehouse and chapel each year. For such a peaceful little building, it sure is used and loved!

Visit us for a chapel tour on Wednesdays from 5 pm until 7 pm  
916-415-1150

[www.OldStMarysChapel.com](http://www.OldStMarysChapel.com)  
email: [oldstmaryschapel@gmail.com](mailto:oldstmaryschapel@gmail.com)

## Rocklin Elementary School Photos

Charlene Rhodes



The museum has a large collection of Rocklin Elementary School photos, some from the school on Pacific but most from the Meyers Street location, dating 1940s to 1970s. They are class photos, graduation photos, special events, sports; they have been scanned into our collection and put into binders for easy viewing. Unfortunately, we do not have everyone identified. We are asking for your help. Please stop by the museum, open Wed. Sat. Sun. 1-4 to take a look at the books and help with identification. If you cannot get to the museum during their open hours, contact Charlene at (916) 622-9816 to arrange an alternative time. The sample photo is from 1956-57, Mrs. Harmon's 4<sup>th</sup> grade class.

## Sanborn Maps Will be Available in the Rocklin History Museum

For years, city maps created by Sanborn-Perris Map Company Ltd. of New York were used by insurance companies to establish fire insurance rates. The maps show details such as location and size of each structure, its building material, and whether it be a business or dwelling. Also included is a summary of the community's fire-fighting capability. Museum Curator David Baker has obtained e-files for Sanborn maps of 1890, 1893 and 1898 and plans a large panel display.

Street names change over time, for example: A St., Broadway and Granite streets all morphed to become Rocklin Road.

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copy of the Whitney family tree.”

Her research skills didn't stop with the Whitney family, however.

Jean often helped descendants of Rocklin pioneers trace their family history. “I would characterize Jean as at the

Jean, also an enthusiastic volunteer during the restoration of Old St. Mary's Chapel, still recalls the horror she felt as she watched Gene Johnson nearly slide off the roof.

“Luckily he didn't fall off. I didn't know how I was going to catch him,” she said.

a party and married two months later, will celebrate their 59<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary this year. In explaining their whirlwind courtship and long life together, Jean said, “He was nice. And he's still nice.”

Jean, who celebrated her 80<sup>th</sup> birthday in December, is now focused on keeping Alzheimer's disease at bay. Since she started walking 5 to 6 miles each day, Jean has noticed an improvement in her cognitive skills. And she continues to play golf, one of her favorite pastimes.

Nor has she stopped baking cookies for Gary – keeping a seemingly endless supply in the freezer to give to the gardeners, neighbors, friends and family.

“I've had a good life,” Jean concluded.



**Historian Jean Day at home with her youngest grandchild, Audrey Day**

ready – ready with a smile – to help the community members research their family histories,” recalled former Rocklin Historical Society President Dr. James Carlson. “Often she would make a quick trip from her home and come to the museum for an inquiry. She is dedicated.”

Johnson chuckles at the memory, adding: “It was certain peril in her mind. It was fun in my mind.”

The fourth oldest of nine brothers and sisters, Jean moved with Gary from Detroit to Sacramento in 1968, then settled in Rocklin in 1973. The couple, who met at

## **William E. Bieg Jr.**

**Obit**  
from Gay Morgan

Bill was a member of RHS. He was born in Cherokee, Iowa and passed away in Rocklin December 2, 2018 at the age of 90. He served in the Navy for two years. He attended the University of Wyoming and earned a degree in Civil Engineering. He worked for The Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Land Management and in the private sector on several public works projects in Sacramento. When he retired, he volunteered for several charitable thrift stores, doing repairs. He also enjoyed helping to restore St. Mary's Chapel.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 64 years, Elizabeth. He is survived by his two sons, William III and James.

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around for generations. Last year we honored Roy Rukhala. It looks like we might have an annual award in the making. What do you think?



There are so many worthy recipients deserving of this. We can use the working title of 'Been there, done that, and that, and that and finally some more that.' A big thank you to Gay Morgan and Susan Brooking for decorating and organizing to make sure the party ran smoothly. What would we do without them? In the late October, RHS's theater group (and I use that term loosely) performed the "Voices of the Passed" in the Rocklin Cemetery as part of Rocklin's 125th year birthday celebration.

There were 3 performances which sold out quickly. Kathie Nippert was the director and producer of this stunning production. Some were miffed that there were not more performances and hoped it would be repeated next year. Hint, hint, Kathie! This year's Tree Lighting moved to Quarry Park and all went smoothly. The extra space that Quarry Park afforded helped the close to 4,000 visitors roam around

effortlessly. Some people bemoaned the loss of having it at the chapel and the sense of community that Old St. Mary's Chapel provided. The popularity of the community event simply outgrew the Heritage Park setting. Talking about Old St. Mary's Chapel, the church ladies did a great job with 76 wedding. See the article about the chapel by Nancy Lohse in this issue. At our monthly board meeting in December we said good-bye to two of our members, Dr. Jim Carlson and Jeff Foltz both had their terms expire. However, both will continue to work on special projects with the historical society. We thank them for their years of service. We might have lost two members but we also added one. Welcome Jim Hammes to the board. Jim has lived in Rocklin since 1991 and his son was in the first graduating class of Rocklin High School in 1997. As we move into 2019, the top four positions on the board will stay the same: Hank Lohse, President; Kathie Nippert, Vice-president; Russ McNeill, Treasurer; Allegra Hakim, Secretary. If any members or friends of members would like to get more involved in volunteering with Rocklin Historical Society, just visit one of our committee meetings. - Museum Meeting - Chaired by David Baker on the first Monday of the month at 10:00 AM at the museum. - RHS Board Meeting - Chaired by Hank Lohse on the second Monday of the month at 6:00 PM at the Parks and Rec Building on 5th St, front meeting room. -

Fix-it Crew - Chaired by Gene Johnson and David Baker meets every Tuesday morning at Oracle on Sunset Dr. at 7:30 AM in the cafeteria. - Old St. Mary's Chapel - Meet bi-monthly at various locations. Call Nancy Lohse at 916-624-1135 for times and locations. - Museum docents - Organized by Gay Morgan. Call the museum at 916-624-3464.

## Rocklin Wall of Recognition & Rukhala Awards:

Gene Johnson

This fall a new granite structure appeared in Peter Hill Heritage Park. RHS Member Jerry Mitchell explained that its purpose is to permanently recognize persons or entities that make significant contributions to the community. Jerry, appointed by the City of Rocklin, is leading the committee that will receive nominations for inclusion on the wall. At this time inscriptions are for: Rukhala Family, Dr. Carlos Urrutia, Public Service Volunteers - there is plenty of room for more. Jerry also noted that his committee will receive nominations for the yearly Rukhala Community Service Awards recognizing persons and organizations contributing to the Rocklin Community. Nominations for the Rukhala Community Service Awards can be made thru 5 p.m. February 21<sup>st</sup> 2019. Nominations for the Wall of Recognition will be solicited later in the year.



## Ore Cart Art

Gene Johnson

The City adopted and is carrying through with the Art Task



Force's proposal for Ore Cart Art to be placed throughout the Quarry District. The concrete pads are poured and soon artfully decorated Ore Carts will appear in front of the Rocklin Museum and our replica Fire House. Ore carts normally associate with gold mining and the Rocklin area had its share with Placer and Dredge mining on Secret Ravine, and underground mining in the vicinity of Sierra College and Rocklin Roads.

Help preserve Rocklin's history and support history-related arts projects.



The Rocklin Heritage Fund at the Placer Community Foundation supports the Rocklin Historical Society

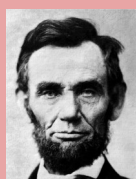
Now it is possible to make tax-deductible gifts and perpetual endowments that will support Rocklin Historical Society programs including both visual and performing arts related to Rocklin's heritage. Please contact Veronica Blake at 530-885-4920 to learn how you can contribute, or go to [www.placercf.org](http://www.placercf.org).



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## Railroad Lawyer

Gene Johnson



In the early 1850's a lawyer, Abraham Lincoln, often represented the Illinois Central Railroad and soon became an advocate for extending the railroads to the west coast. July 1, 1862, with the Civil War raging in the east, President Lincoln signed the Pacific Railway Act to create a transcontinental railroad to help solidify the union of the eastern and western United States. The rails would extend from the terminus of the eastern railroads at Omaha, Nebraska to the navigable Sacramento River on the west coast.



## Getting ready for the crowd

Sally Huesby and Nancy Ustaszewski got the popcorn ready for the Christmas showing of 'It's a Wonderful Life' at the Old Saint Mary's Chapel on Front Street in December.

## ROCKLIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY Spring 2019 EVENTS SCHEDULE

February 18, 2019

RHS Speaker Series presents Michael Stark, historian  
Old Saint Mary's Chapel, 7 pm  
5251 Front Street in historic Downtown Rocklin

May 2, 2019

Placer Community Foundation Big Day of Giving  
12:00 am to 12:00 pm  
Donations to RHS will be accepted on line or by mail.

May 9 - 12th, 2019

Kiwanis Community Festival at Johnson Springview Park  
Volunteers are needed.

May 26, 2019

Rocklin Historical Society Old Timers Homecoming Reunion, 11 am to 2 pm, Rocklin Community Center - Springview Hall 4980 5th Street, Rocklin, \$15 Minimum Donation for light lunch. Call Gay Morgan for Reservations (916)624-2355  
Volunteers needed for set-up and break down & clean up.

September 16, 2019

Rocklin Historical Society Potluck Dinner, 6 pm  
Rocklin Community Center - Springview Hall 4980 5th Street, Rocklin  
Bring a guest. Contact Susan Brooking or Gay Morgan for information (916)624-2355  
Volunteers needed for set-up and evening break down & clean up.

September 21, 2019

Hot Chili, Cool Cars sponsored by Rocklin Chamber of Commerce  
Rocklin Road & Pacific Streets  
Volunteers needed for early AM set-up and late evening break down & clean up.

Old St Mary's Chapel

Open for Tours Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p.m.  
Come take a look at the perfect location to host your next event!

Rocklin History Museum

Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Docents always needed. For information call Gay Morgan at (916) 624-2355.

RHS Board of Directors

Second Monday of month at 6 p.m. at City of Rocklin, Parks and Recreation Building in Springview Park  
If you have comments or questions for the board of your historical society, this is your chance.

Fixers and Small Repair Crew

Tuesdays, 9 am as needed and on call.  
For more information and to volunteer, call Gene Johnson at (916) 624-2378.

RHS Planning Meetings

Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. in the cafeteria at Oracle on Sunset Blvd.

Museum Committee First Monday of month at 10 a.m. at Museum

Springfield History Club

Fourth Monday of month at 1 p.m. in the Whitney Room at the Gables' main clubhouse on Park Avenue.  
Contact Joyce Marcroft (916)251-7054



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