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## President's Message

I hope you all had a great summer and are enjoying the cooler fall weather. Your members and volunteers have been very busy making a difference in your community.

I am sorry to report we have lost a lifelong Rocklin resident and Rocklin Historical Society supporter, Connie Gayaldo. She was a wonderful lady who was always smiling and full of love. Rest in peace, Connie, you will be missed,

I would like to thank Dave Britton for making an impact on the Society this past year. He was head of our Museum Docents and contributed several great articles to the newsletter. Sadly, he is working through some health issues and could use your prayers and support.

A big thank you to

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Ilona Osella (inset) was the daughter of Victor Wickman, owner of Wickman's Quarry. Pictured in 1912 is Victor (second from left), his brother, Anders (rear right) and multiple quarry owner Matt Ruhkala (far right). Anders Wickman owned the ranch at the west end of Rocklin Road — now Johnson Springview Park

## Centenarian shares memories of Rocklin

Gary Day

Based on interview of Ilona Osella by Alfred Corral

*Editor's Note: Ilona Osella passed away on Aug. 31. She would have celebrated her 100<sup>th</sup> birthday on Jan. 26, 2017.*

Rocklin's granite industry flourished in late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> centuries. But competition from cement-based concrete and labor strife in the quarries in 1915 attenuated the production of granite products and depopulated Rocklin by 35 percent between 1910 and 1920.

Finnish immigrant Victor Wickman persevered in the business, operating a successful quarry in Rocklin until the early 1940s.

On Nov. 9, 2009 Rocklin historian Alfred Corral interviewed Victor's daughter, 92-year-old Ilona Osella about her life growing up in early 20<sup>th</sup> century Rocklin.

**My father, Victor Wickman**, emigrated from Finland in 1901, following his older brother Anders Wickman, who had emigrated here in the late 1880s. Anders had Americanized the family name to "Wickman" when he saw that the immigration clerk couldn't pronounce Ylilammi, Ander's Finnish family name.

**My father bought our house on High Street in 1906** from an Irish family. Most of Rocklin's early quarrymen were Irish. I was

born in that house in 1917. I am the youngest of my parents' six children. I still live on the property.

**My mother, Margagreta Otilia Wickman**, came from Finland, unmarried, at the turn of the century intending to live in Rocklin with her sister. She was disoriented as she left the train so a patron of one of Rocklin's many saloons escorted my mother to her sister's house.

**The early immigrant Finns** spoke Finnish at home, but their children spoke English at school and a combination language called Finnliska evolved. Finnish and Finnliska are seldom heard among Rocklin's Finnish descendants nowadays. I learned from my father to write in Finnish so I could communicate by mail with my grandmother in Finland. She lived to be 100.

**My father's quarry** was Rocklin's deepest. It produced granite for buildings in San Francisco and Sacramento. As construction projects dried up it produced riprap for reclamation projects and gravestones for shipment to Nevada and Sacramento. During high

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## In memoriam

### Lifelong resident shares memories of growing up in early Rocklin

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School, I worked as a secretary for that quarry, while the men made granite blocks for construction of the Main Post Office in Sacramento.

**At Christmas our family stacked presents around a Christmas tree** lit by candles. Finn families gathered at Finn Hall during the Christmas season where Santa passed out gifts, including candy, fresh oranges and apples.

**Moon's Grocery Store** was in today's granite city hall building. My mother often sent me there for a dime's worth of bologna. Adolf Moon knew me as "Ilona Bologna."

**I attended Rocklin Grade School** on Pacific Street. The Finns and the Spanish and the Japanese families associated mainly among themselves, but we mixed at

school and became good friends. I and twelve classmates graduated eighth grade in a ceremony at Finn Hall in 1930.

**I rode the train to Roseville High School**, but most kids were poor and had to bum rides. Few kids could afford school clothes during the early years of the Great Depression so we wore black and white uniforms. On Saturday nights we danced the Schottische and the Polka at Finn Hall until 11 p.m., and then we headed for Allen's Dance Hall near Folsom where we danced until 3 a.m. After a few hours sleep and church on Sunday morning, we went to Rattlesnake Bar where we swam all day.

**I don't remember any of the kids drinking alcohol** during our high school years.

**I met my husband, Pete**, at Rocklin's roller skating rink on Pacific Street. He became a 17-cents per hour railroad apprentice so we were able to travel by train for free to the 1939 World's Fair in San Francisco. We married in 1941 before the war started. We have three children.

**Nick Alexson was once my father's business partner.** He fell to his death in 1927 while clearing brush from the quarry's edge.

**My father died in 1954** at age 76. His lungs were clogged with granite dust.

**My best friend** at work in downtown Sacramento in 1941 was Japanese. She cried with me when bad news came from Hawaii on Dec. 7. I never saw her again after that day.

#### Roger Huseby 1940-2016

Roger Huseby died on Aug. 1, 2016 after a 16-year-battle with Alzheimer's disease.

He was born in Chicago Ill., but his family moved to Texas where he completed his high school education. As a Boy Scout he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout.

The family then moved to California and Roger attended Pasadena City College and Los Angeles State. After graduating with a de-

gree in Industrial Management, he went to work for the City of Los Angeles in Financial Management.

He and his wife Sally and their children enjoyed traveling in their RV trailer and visiting all the Western States National Parks and some in Alaska and Canada.

After retirement, Roger and Sally moved to Rocklin in 1998. Both became active in community groups, including the Rocklin Historical Society and Rocklin Friends of the Library.

In addition to his wife, his survivors are his daughter and son-in-law Sheri and Brad Frechette, son and daughter-in-law Eric and Gayette Huseby and four grandchildren: Lindsay, Amanda, Natalie and Andrew.

His son, Keith, preceded his father in death.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Oct. 7 at Old Saint Mary's Chapel. Following the service, a reception/lunch will be held on the patio.

#### Connie Basque Gayaldo 1922-2016

Born in Rocklin to parents who had immigrated from Spain, Connie Basque Gayaldo attended Rocklin Grammar School and Roseville High School.

After she married "Hank" Andres Gayaldo, the couple moved to a house across Pacific Street where she spent the remainder of her life.

The couple became business owners operating a laundromat and the White Spot Café. Many people still rave about her pies.

The Gayaldos were charter members of the Chamber of Commerce and Connie served as President of the "Chambermaids."

They were active in many other civic and charitable activities, including the Rocklin Historical Society.

The City of Rocklin named a

park for them.

Gayaldo's husband Hank, daughter Nancy Tuttle, grandson Michael Webb and brother Frank Basque preceded her in death.

Her survivors include sons and daughters-in-law Jack and Mary Pat Gayaldo, David Gayaldo, Dan and Jill Gayaldo and her sister, Carnation Wright.

She most certainly will be missed by all who knew her.



## Find this landmark

If you want to find this landmark, join Dr. Jim Carlson on one of his walks through Rocklin's history on Oct. 8, Nov. 12, or Dec. 10.

The easy, 1 hour, 15-minute walk will start at noon at Finn Hall on Rocklin Road with stops at 10 historic sites.

The walk will finish by 1:15 p.m. at the Rocklin History Museum on Rocklin Road at San Francisco St.

Bring cameras to capture some of Rocklin's historic views.

If you want to walk, call Jim Carlson at 916-624-0682.

## President's Message

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Gay Morgan, who will be attempting to fill his shoes. Please call her to volunteer as a docent so we can keep the museum open.

I have had the pleasure of working with some fabulous ladies on the Old St. Mary's Chapel Committee, meeting brides, discussing wedding plans and dreams. The brides love the new carpet runner and are looking forward to the completion of the Rocklin Hose Co. No 1, so the groomsmen can hang out there.

The ever talented Fix-Its are wrapping up work on the interior of the Firehouse. Stop by on Front Street any Tuesday morning around 8:30 a.m. if you'd like to help.

RHS was given the opportunity by the city of Rocklin to sell beer and wine during a Quarry Park Concert on Aug. 13. Many thanks to the volunteers who helped.

Rocklin Chamber of Commerce Leadership Class for 2016-

2017 got some insights into Rocklin's history from Alfred Corral and then went on to tour the Museum, Chapel and Fire Hose Co. No 1. Thank you, Gay Morgan and Nancy Lohse, for showcasing our history to the class.

Now that elementary schools are back in session, Gay and Nancy are scheduling tours for the third grader students. These ladies have a lot of fun meeting the students. The essays the students write afterwards are priceless.

Society members participated in the Rocklin Chamber of Commerce's Hot Chili, Cool Cars on Saturday Sept. 17. Our volunteers staffed our designated spot on Pacific Street where we handed out information on our Museum and the upcoming Christmas Tree Lighting festival. It was exciting to see all the people who came out to enjoy the event and support the Chamber.

We are seeking for nominations for a two-year commitment to the Society's Board of Directors at our general meeting starting at 7

p.m. on Nov. 21 at Old St Mary's Chapel. It's time for you to get involved!

The Annual Tree Lighting Committee has been ramping up plans for another wonderful event on Front Street on Dec. 10 starting at 4:30 p.m. Many service organizations and volunteers will come together on this day to bring smiles to the faces to the children who attend. We are looking for sponsors (large and small), Santa's Helpers, parade participants and clean up volunteers. There are many, many more opportunities to make this year's event bigger and better! Call me at (916) 630-9073 if you'd like to volunteer!

As the year comes to a close, I look forward to the Rocklin Historical Society's Annual Christmas Get Together from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 19 at the Museum. I hope you will be able to attend. The Museum will be decked out in Christmas finery.

Take care of yourselves and one another. May God bless you all.



## Pleasant memories of spending time at my grandmother's house

Gay Morgan

It was the time of the Great Depression. Of course, I didn't know that then; I was only three years old when my family came to Rocklin to live with my maternal grandmother. Jobs were hard to find and my Mother was pregnant. Dad took whatever job the WPA offered -- digging postholes for example.

I remember going with my grandmother to a truck parked near the Moon's house. They were handing out canned food, some without labels. You never knew what might be inside when you opened the can. I thought it was funny -- sort of a game.

Grandma's house was fascinating. There was a row of framed photographs of family members hung high along one wall of the parlor. There was a glass front bookcase filled with interesting books. One was about what the

bumps on your head meant about your personality traits. There was a sofa stuffed with prickly horsehair. In the center of the room there was a square table with a sort of Tiffany lamp on it. I think I remember a stuffed squirrel. I saw other examples of taxidermy in other houses as well.

The floor was covered by an oriental style red carpet. There was a beautiful ornately carved piano topped by a fringed velveteen Spanish shawl. (Grandma let me pound away on the piano. I thought I was making music.) Next to the piano was a wind-up RCA Victrola. I can't remember the names of the records it played. (My cousin Laura remembers "Barney Google." Sadly, one of us sat on it and broke it.) Even more intriguing was the Stereopticon, a device for viewing pictures, making them seem three-dimensional. It seemed like magic.

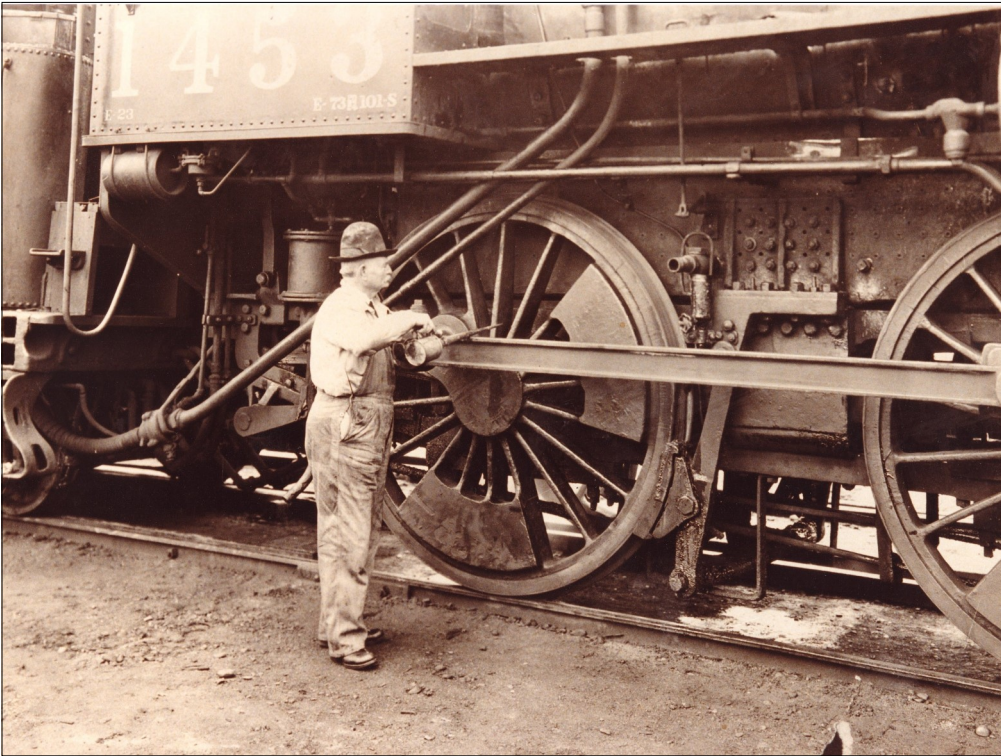
The next room in the house was the dining room, but it was more like the family room. Beside the dining table, there was a rocking chair, a sofa and an easy chair, which was near the radio. (Grandma loved her soap operas, particularly Ma Perkins and Helen Trent.) Grandma's sewing machine was in there and the drawers were full of interesting things. It was a treadle machine you powered by pumping with your feet.

If you drew a picture of a dress you liked, Grandma would make it. It would be perfect, no short cuts or glossed over errors. Grandma also taught me to knit. Whenever I make a mistake (even today), she would say, "Better rip it out."

It was in the family room that Grandma would play endless games of Old Maid and Fish with us.

There were two bedrooms, which were typical of the time.

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## Applebee's pays tribute to Rocklin

Applebee's Restaurant, located at 6811 Lonetree Blvd., has selected several historic photos from the Rocklin Historical Society's archives to display throughout the new restaurant. In addition, the collages feature present day photos highlighting Rocklin's landmarks, including the historic Old St. Mary's Chapel and the granite rolling ball water feature.

## Memories of my Grandmother's house on High Street: It's just not the same

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Each had a discretely hidden chamber pot. Grandma's bed had a tall headboard made of carved dark wood. I still guiltily remember what fun it was to stand and jump on the bed. One time three cousins jumped so hard on her bed that it fell down. (Notice I didn't say which cousins.)

The kitchen was dominated by a large black and chrome wood-burning stove. The wood box stood beside it. I used to sit on the wood box while I got dressed on cold winter mornings. A small kerosene stove was used in the summer to keep the kitchen from getting too hot. There was a square sink with running water, but only cold and sometimes muddy. Water for washing had to be heated in a big oval-shaped pan I think they called a boiler. The work table had a built-in bin for storing flour. I sometimes got to "help" Grandma make Nisua (coffee bread) by kneading the dough. When it had to rest and rise

under a cover, I waited impatiently for the next step.. It seems that Grandma did a lot of cooking – cakes, pies, breads and pancakes. Whenever she made coffee, she would tell me she was going to "cook" coffee. In my mind, I always picture Grandma with an apron on.

There was another room – the storeroom – in Grandma's house. When my parents and I first moved in, it had an ice box. I loved to visit with the ice man whenever he delivered large chunks of ice. Later the ice box was replaced by an electric refrigerator, which made Grandma happy. It meant she could now store ice cream in the tiny compartment that held the ice cubes. Her favorite flavor was Maple Nut. I liked three layer Neapolitan.

Grocery staples were arranged on shelves and, for some reason, that's where the bathtub was placed. It was also plumbed for cold and sometimes muddy water. Over in the corner there was a mys-

terious trapdoor in the floor. When the trapdoor was lifted, it revealed an earthen dugout with wooden steps leading down under the house. On the shelves lining the walls were the home-canned preserves. It was always cool down there. I can still smell that earthy fragrance.

The house was surrounded by trees, shrubs and flowers, including Lilacs, Oleanders, Poppies and Zinnias. There was a huge fig tree whose branches came down almost to the ground creating a cool green cave to play in. In the backyard Grandma raised vegetables -- carrots, potatoes, onions and squash. There was also a large orange tree.

Farther out back was the out-house and a chicken coop. When I was sent to gather eggs, a mean old red rooster would always chase me.

My grandmother's house still stands on High Street, but it has been extensively remodeled. It doesn't look anything like the house of my childhood.

## Special collections range from tin containers to beads to Houdini

A collection of decorative tin containers has been on display throughout the summer at the Rocklin History Museum. Some old, some new. Some seasonal and commercial.

The owner of this unique collection prefers to remain anonymous. However, it is known the tins were put to good use over the years and made a lot of people smile. You might even find a cookie crumb or two in some of them.

That display has been stored away for another time to make room for a collection belonging to Betty and Bill Biegs.

This collection showcases beautiful Native American bead work on moccasins, pouches and other useful articles. There are also some examples of pottery, several dolls and an incredible powder horn. This collection will be on display through the end of September.

In the month of October, the month of Halloween and spooky things, Magician Julio Sevilla will share his "Houdini: Magic and Mystery" collection and possibly a few surprises. Harry Houdini is known for sensational prison breaks, death-defying escapes and near impossible stunts. He is probably one of history's most influential magicians. This magic exhibition will be presented by Rocklin business Julio Sevilla, owner of Sevilla Magic FX, an entertainment company.

As always, if you would like to share your collection, call Gay Morgan 624-2355 or send an email to [gfmorgan@att.net](mailto:gfmorgan@att.net).



A life-size cutout of renowned magician Harry Houdini will be part of October's special collection display.

## Annual Tree Lighting Festival organized by volunteers

The organizers of the first Old Town Rocklin Tree Lighting ceremony had no idea the event would grow to the size it has.

In 2010 a handful of dedicated community volunteers decided they wanted to do more than just preserve Rocklin's history. Their goal was to restore downtown as the city center, where the community would gather to eat, live, and play.

The now traditional Tree Light-

ing Ceremony, starting at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 10, is being made possible under the leadership of the Kiwanis Club of Rocklin and the Rocklin Historical Society. This collaboration has turned the festival into a holiday event attended by more than 5,000 people.

Additional support is provided by the City of Rocklin, which ensures attendees will remain stay safe. Support is also provided by in

-kind products and donations from local businesses.

Take a walk down Front Street and fill your hands with free goodies and heart with holiday delights.

Offered will be bounce houses, wagon and train rides, face painting, crafts, holiday photo ops, hot dogs, chili, popcorn, cookies, hot chocolate, caroling, costumed characters, and performances by local musical groups.



Photo by Ronna Davis

Volunteers have put the finishing touches on the replica of the Old Firehouse/City Hall on Front Street. A ribbon cutting ceremony is planned for Oct. 4.

## Work completed on firehouse

The finishing touches, including finials and filigree, have been completed on the replica of the Old Firehouse/City Hall on Front Street.

The Rocklin Chamber of Commerce will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the completion of the newest landmark on Front Street at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The Rocklin Historical Society in cooperation with Rocklin firefighters are now seeking authentic items and equipment to display inside the building.

Since many Rocklin families were involved at one time or another with the volunteer fire department, we are hoping to find fire apparatus like axes, helmets, hoses or boots.

Anyone who has items they're willing to donate is asked to call Gay Morgan at (916) 624-2355 or via email at [gfmorgan@att.net](mailto:gfmorgan@att.net)

## Rip Rap

Gay Morgan

Rip/Rap is the term for the scrap or left-over pieces of granite after it has been cut to size.

So, in this column, I'll be sharing the little leftovers from the big stories.

The **Johnsons (Marg and Gene)** and the **Schumans (Joan and Don)** took a road trip through Oregon and Washington and into Port Angeles.

From there they took the ferry to Victoria, B.C. and visited the Butchart Gardens.

After a few weeks at home, the Johnsons are now planning a trip to the East Coast.

**Jean Sippola** had knee replacement surgery in May. However, she suffered a few unfortunate setbacks that resulted in further hospitalizations. She is recovering nicely.

Sad news: **Aldrick Niemi** has died at the Yountville Veteran's Home. A native of Rocklin, he was a Rocklin Historical Society member.

**John Peterson** is anticipating surgery.

**Gary Day** had surgery in August and is convalescing.

As for myself, I realized it's best to be careful what you wish for. I told my daughter that I needed a week in bed. Shortly afterward, my wish was granted. Only, it meant two weeks in bed. I am doing much better.

## Out and about Old Town Rocklin

Gene Johnson

**Nelson house is history.** Gone are the two vintage homes at the corner of Front and Farron Streets. However, never fear, there will be more places to live in old town -- the four new homes on the teeny-tiny lots at Third and Farron are available for \$400,000+ each.

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**Golf course is history – Whitney artifacts** -- We were informed by member Carol Ellis that the closed Sunset Whitney Golf Course buildings were being vandalized and the few remaining artifacts from Whitney mansion were in danger of being destroyed. David Baker and Gene Johnson purchased the items to help ensure they would not be lost to history. RHS members assisted in the removal of the four stained glass windows and a 10-foot door, then transported them to safe storage. No plan exists for their ultimate disposition.

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**Amazing George Salgado and membership** -- I am informed that master solicitor, George Salgado of Kim Kaplan Productions has signed up 14 new members so far this year. Loree of *Loree's Little Shack by the Railroad Track* is one of the new members. Incidentally, the RHS Fix-it crew celebrates task completions at the "Shack." The parmesan-enhanced tacos are highly recommended as well as the Sierra Nevada Pale Ale.

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**Fire House Bell** - The 500 pound, 26-inch bell and I shared a 48-inch cube (belfry) several days while I added the cable pulley and altered the belfry "cage." The bell was cast by N.C. Whyte and L. deRome, owners of San Francisco's Globe Brass and Bell Foundry. Oddly, there is no casting date on the bell. However, we know Louis DeRome and Neil C. Whyte formed their partnership in 1880 and 11 years later had developed "the most complete brass foundry on the Pacific Coast." The bell was delivered to a Rocklin School in the late 1800s and, according to Lee Browning, was given to the Rocklin Fire Department after it was removed from the school that was then located at the corner of Oak and Pacific Streets.

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**Firehouse Finials and Filigree** now adorn the replica of the 1894 Fire House/City Hall building. One can imagine how proud the residents must have been of new city's first public building. Whitney High School shop, under the direction of Marshall Smith and Neal Davis, prepared the woodwork. David Baker, Patrice Cardott and others painted the items. The City and Hertz Equipment Rentals each donated a day's use of a 60-foot manlift for the Fix it

crew's use in installing the décor.

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**Quarry Park Ticket Booth** carries the Deer Creek Lumber name on signage provided by RHS. Inside the booth is a vintage cash register also provided by the society.

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**Here Comes the Bride's** page for Sacramento area wedding venues opens with images of three landmark properties: The Old Sacramento Firehouse, Hyatt Regency and Old St. Mary's Chapel.

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**Butchart Gardens** -- Marg and I traveled with Don and Joan Schuman to tour the Butchart Gardens in Victoria, British Columbia. The Butchart family started the gardens in a defunct limestone quarry 100 years ago. (The Epperson family, the last owners of Big Gun Quarry, had visions of similar development of the Big Gun quarry.)

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**Formation of a Public Art Task Force** was discussed at the Sept 10 meeting of the Rocklin Parks, Recreation and Arts Commission. As I understand it, the City and a 501(c)3 non-profit (tentatively, Rocklin Fine Arts) would oversee the selection and placement of any public art projects. Budget might be 1 percent of the permit value of new projects. Old St. Mary's rolling ball fountain was used as an example of public art.

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**Chronology Ailment Update.** Happily, the correct time is again displayed on the west face of our RR Depot Clock.

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## Student tours back in session

School is back in session, which means third grade students in the Rocklin Elementary School District will begin to study their home community.

Part of that study includes a field trip to Old St. Mary's Chapel, the Old Firehouse replica, (new this year) Roundhouse Park, the Rocklin History Museum and the new Quarry Park.

Third graders will also participate in an essay contest with the winning essays placed on display at the Museum.

Over the years the Third Grade Coin Drive has been a major contributor to the Rocklin History Society's efforts and we are grateful for their efforts.

The School Tour Crew is refreshed and ready to begin the 15<sup>th</sup> year of conducting school tours in October. These volunteers love to tell the student visitors about Rocks, Rails and Ranches and the people who built this community. Many, but not all, are retired teachers.

This year's group includes Susan Brooking, Nancy Lohse, Nancy Ustaszewski, Diane Wade, Pat Woessner, Kathy Reed, Patsy Pattison, Patrice Cardott, Russ and Leslie McNeill, Jerry Farren and Gay Morgan.

If you think this sounds like fun, we'd be happy to train you.

### Time to renew dues

Dues for 2017 are due by Jan. 1. Your membership fee supports the Rocklin History Museum and programs. Mail your \$20 dues to Rocklin Historical Society, P.O. Box 1, Rocklin, CA 95677.



Gay Morgan leads a group of third grade Rocklin Elementary School students on a recent tour of the museum.

**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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### **Docents needed**

Gay Morgan

In order to fulfill our agreement with the City, the Rocklin History Museum is required to be open from 1 p.m. to 4 on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

We have a pool of dedicated members, who work two at a time to open the museum for visitors. But unexpected things happen and the result is a shortage of volunteers. And so we are seeking substitute docents.

Since we assign two people per shift, there is always someone to talk with. Sometimes there are a lot of visitors so you would meet new and interesting people.

Volunteering at the museum is not only fun, but it also provides a service to our community.

Interested in becoming a substitute docent? Call (916) 624-2355 or via email at [gfmorgan@att.net](mailto:gfmorgan@att.net)

## **ROCKLIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**Oct. 8**

### **Walk through History**

Meet at Finn Hall at noon for 1 hour, 15-minute walk. Call or text Jim Carlson at (916) 624-0682 to participate.

**Oct. 10**

### **RHS Board of Directors Meeting**

Starts at 6 p.m. at Old Saint Mary's Chapel Annex.  
5251 Front Street in historic Downtown Rocklin

**Oct. 17**

### **Photographer Jim Johnson presents City of Rocklin Photo Project/General membership meeting**

Starts at 7 p.m. at Old Saint Mary's Chapel.  
5251 Front Street in historic Downtown Rocklin

**Nov. 12**

### **Walk through History**

Meet at Finn Hall at noon for 1 hour, 15-minute walk. Call or text Jim Carlson at (916) 624-0682 to participate.

**Nov. 14**

### **RHS Board of Directors Meeting**

Starts at 6 p.m. at Old Saint Mary's Chapel Annex.  
5251 Front Street in historic Downtown Rocklin

**Nov. 21**

### **General membership meeting; nominations for board of directors**

Starts at 7 p.m. at Old Saint Mary's Chapel.  
5251 Front Street in historic Downtown Rocklin

**Dec. 10**

### **Christmas Tree Lighting at Old Saint Mary's Chapel**

4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., 5251 Front Street in historic Downtown Rocklin

Volunteers needed for set-up and late evening clean up.

**Dec. 10**

### **Walk through History**

Meet at Finn Hall at noon for 1 hour, 15-minute walk. Call or text Jim Carlson at (916) 624-0682 to participate.

**Dec. 12**

### **RHS Board of Directors Meeting**

Starts at 6 p.m. in Old Saint Mary's Chapel Annex.  
5251 Front Street in historic Downtown Rocklin

**Dec. 19**

### **Christmas Social**

Starts at 6 p.m. at Rocklin History Museum.  
3895 Rocklin Road at corner of San Francisco Street in Downtown Rocklin. Attendees asked to bring finger foods or dessert. Drinks will be provided.