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Shirley Ramos (right) presents Pinole Historical Society secretary Jo Ann Gannotti with a \$1,000 check.



PHS receives \$1,000 donation

he Pinole Historical Society has received a \$1,000 donation from the Pinole-Hercules Old School Reunion Committee.

The Hercules Historical Society also received a \$1,000 check.

After nine reunions, the committee decided there would be no more.

"We had money left in the bank account and we wanted it to go to preserve the history of the Old School," committee member Shirley Ramos said. "I suggested donating \$1,000 to each society and the committee agreed unanimously. We know that both historical societies will keep the history of our Old School alive."

The other members of the committee are Alene Wessman, Marge Dean, Beverly Demorest, and Bob and Marilyn Patterson.

"We are very grateful for this generous donation," said Pinole Historical Society president Jeff Rubin.

"We will put this money to good use as we plan for the establishment of the Pinole History Museum, which definitely will keep the history of the Old School alive."

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PHS CALENDAR

ONGOING

November 3 program: "Traveling the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail," presented by the National Park Service. The public is invited to this FREE event from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in conference rooms 2A and 2B of the Kaiser Permanante Medical Office Building, 1301 Pinole Valley Road. Refreshments will be served.

November 8, January 10, February 14: Monthly Board of Directors meeting. The public is invited to attend and speak on any of the items discussed at these meetings. Pinole Senior Center, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

PHS booth at Pinole Farmers' Market. We are at the farmers' market every other Saturday from April through December. Please stop by and say hello.

Pinole Historical Society

Board of Directors: Jeff Rubin, President; George Vincent, Vice President; Mary McMains, Treasurer; Jo Ann Gannotti, Secretary; Melissa Lawton, Norma Martínez-Rubin, Carol White. **Directors Emeritus**: Marcia Kalapus, Jack Meehan. **Newsletter Editor**: Jeff Rubin.

2018 PHS MEETING DATES

February 2: Program to be announced.

May 4: Program to be announced.

September 7: Program to be announced.

November 2: Program to be announced.

All meetings are held from 6:30-8 p.m. in conference rooms 2A and 2B of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Office Building, 1301 Pinole Valley Road.

For more information, call (510) 724-9507, e-mail info@pinolehistoricalsociety.org, or visit our website at www.pinolehistoricalsociety.org.

PHS videos on City of Pinole website

iss one of our history programs on Pinole Community TV? Don't despair. The city's website has a dedicated section devoted to PINOLE HISTORY on its "Videos Online" page.

You can view the numerous PHS programs right on your computer. Go to the city's website www.ci.pinole.ca.us/about/videos.html and scroll down to PINOLE HISTORY.

You'll find our interviews, Veterans Day programs, George Vincent's two walking tours of historic downtown Pinole, and the very fine PCTV-produced, 12-part series based on the Historic Walking Tour brochure. It's great TV!

The historical society has recorded interviews with several prominent Pinole citizens. Among the videos on the city's website are interviews with Ed LeFebvre, Charlotte (Fernandez) Shea,

former fire chief Alex Clark, and former mayors Jack Meehan and Tom Cutino.

PHS program videos include:

- · School Bell dedication.
- Japanese-American internment.
- · Bars, Barbers, and Characters.
- A Flood of Memories.
- School Bells and Ink Wells. We thank Bob Kopp, who

recorded most of these events for the society.

President's Message

Jeff Rubin, President, Pinole Historical Society

FOCUS ON LOCAL AND REGIONAL PROGRAMS

ne of the goals of the society over the last few years has been to broaden our offerings at our quarterly meetings to include not only Pinole-related programs, but also programs about other Bay Area communities and historical events.

Our November 3 program — *Traveling the de Anza National Historic Trail* — reflects our desire to expand our vision beyond the city's borders and present interesting topics that affected the entire region, and thus Pinole, as well.

For example, the 1772 expedition of Father Juan Crespi and explorer Pedro Fages was the first by the Spanish to discover what was to become Pinole. The Native Americans gave the Spanish a gift of a ground foodstuff made of acorns, seeds, and grain, which Fr. Crespi recorded as "pinolli," an Aztec word for flour meal.

The next Spaniards in the area were part of the Anza expedition; Padre Pedro Font, who was part of that expedition, wrote of "a fair-sized Indian village on an arroyo (Pinole Creek) whose men and women were happy to see us."

While our priority is local — such as the wellattended program presented by Susan Fernandez on Bernardo Fernandez in February, Digging up History (2014), and Baseball in Pinole (2016) — we've had great response to the programs we've presented on regional



Jeff Rubin

topics, such as the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II (2012), the Presidential Rosies (2014), and the 100th anniversary of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition (2015).

We've also presented programs about other areas of Contra Costa County, such as the history of the maritime industry in Contra Costa, the history of the San Ramon Valley, and September's program on the Bay Bridge Troll.

The response to these programs was very positive, and some of them drew large crowds. (Well, for us they were large.)

We're working on our programming for 2018 and beyond, and we expect we will have an eclectic mix of meetings that may surprise and delight you.

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HONOR OUR VETERANS IN FERNANDEZ PARK

he Pinole Historical Society will conduct its 10th annual Veterans Day Memorial and Flag Retirement Ceremony on Friday, November 11, at 11 a.m. in Fernandez Park.

Songs, speeches, remembrances, tributes, and the retirement of worn U.S. flags by the Boy Scouts will highlight the hour-long ceremony.

Boy Scout Troop 86, West Contra Costa Girl Scouts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, St. Joseph School students and choir, the Pinole Valley High School Marching Band, and elected officials, including Pinole Mayor Debbie Long and Supervisor John Gioia, will participate.

Please bring your worn and tattered flags to the ceremony, where they will be retired with proper respect. There is no charge to retire a flag.

For more information, call (510) 724-9507 or e-mail info@pinolehistoricalsociety.org.

The Pinole Historical Society and the City of Pinole invite you to participate in the 10th annual VETERANS DAY MEMORIAL AND FLAG RETIREMENT CEREMONY Saturday, November 11, 2017 11 a.m.-noon, Fernandez Park, Pinole Please join us as we honor our veterans, past and present, living and deceased.

To donate a flag for the retirement ceremony, please call (510) 724-9507 or e-mail info@PinoleHistoricalSociety.org

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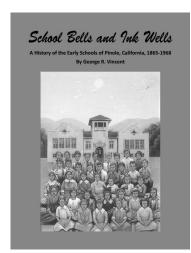
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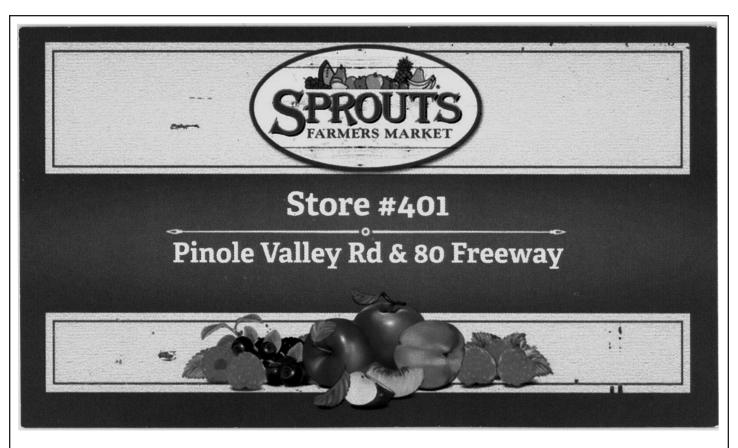
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he Pinole Historical Society's final meeting of the year on November 3 will feature a representative from the National Park Service pre-

senting a program on the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail, the exploration that changed the course of California's history.

The meeting will be held from 6:30 to 8 PM in conference rooms 2A and 2B of the Kaiser Permanenente Medical Office Building, 1301 Pinole

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Valley Road. The public is invited to this free event. Refreshments will be served.

The 1,200-mile trail commemorates the Spanish colonial Anza Expedition of 1775-76 and the first

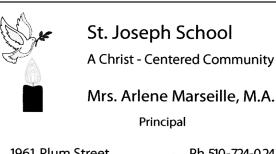
non-Native families to journey overland into California.

Today, the Anza Trail connects historic, cultural,

and recreation sites across Arizona and California that reveal a legacy of the West's Hispanic heritage.

The Anza Trail connects Mexico to San Francisco, and the 18th century to the 21st. It invites travelers to experience the interweaving of the three elements of the Spanish plan for

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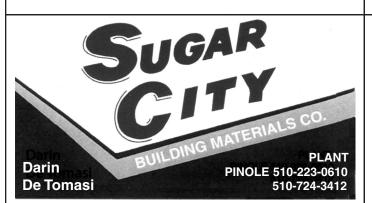
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DEPOT DAYS IN OLD PINOLE

ecently, a new photo of Pinole's long-gone Southern Pacific Railroad Depot appeared for sale on eBay.

The print, taken in 1940, shows the old building in its prime from a camera viewpoint not seen before.

Early Pinoleans regarded the depot building at the foot of Tennent Avenue as an essential town asset, as well as a landmark to introduce newcomers to the "Sunkissed Gem by the Bay," as the city was later nicknamed by the Pinole Chamber of Commerce.

The Southern Pacific Railroad (formerly the Northern Railway) had come to Pinole in 1878. It was located at the bay front near the Fernandez wharf and shipping complex called "Pinole Landing."

With the railroad came the classic trademarks of its stationhouses yellow paint and a nearby palm tree.

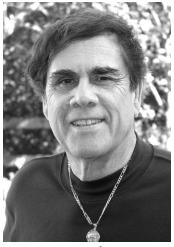
It was this train depot and station stop that was to attract the California Powder Works (later Hercules Powder Company) to move to the adjacent waterfront area called Hercules. This plant provided jobs for much of Pinole's population, as well as bringing job seekers from afar, all of which disembarked at Pinole's depot.

The depot area became a dynamic hub, generating the growth of little Township #11, and the yellow, two-story station house was the center of activity.

Pinole travelers left the station to buy goods and foods in San Francisco. Chinese clam diggers with their bay homes on stilts shipped boxes of Pinole clams to the big city as well.

The expression "going to the depot" had a meaning of special pride to Pinoleans, who knew this site was a vital part of their community.

In 1889, young and talented Edward M. Downer of Nevada City became the new station agent, train dispatcher, and telegrapher at the Pinole depot. He had the



George Vincent

foresight to see the depot area as more than a train station and rails: he saw it as the nucleus of a new downtown moving up Tennent Avenue to the main street of San Pablo Avenue.

He opened a laundry agency at the depot, as well as Pinole's first post office — giving citizens additional reasons for "going to the depot."

The Fernandez Mansion was across the road from the depot. Downer and a young medical

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student, Manuel Fernandez, teamed up in 1894 to publish Pinole's first newspaper, *The Pinole Weekly Times*. The newspaper office was in a small building by the depot.

One of the depot's most important contributions to Pinole was the bringing of newcomers and families to live in the town.

In 1910, Nellie Aspland Medina Nichols arrived in Pinole from England at age nine.

At age 106, she remembered as a child getting off the train at the depot in a heavy rainstorm. The family was taken by the horse-and-buggy Walton's Livery taxi to their new home on Pinion Street.

Young Jessie Howe Clark, her husband, and baby daughter left Colorado Springs and



The Southern Pacific Railroad Depot, with workers' cabins on the left, beyond the depot.

de-trained at the Pinole depot in 1913. Jessie, a journalist, would later become the keeper and caretaker of Pinole's history.

She recalled walking up the board sidewalk from the depot and see-

ing large warehouses and a long wharf going into the bay. Also, she saw yellow smoke from the Hercules Powder Company, where her husband would work.

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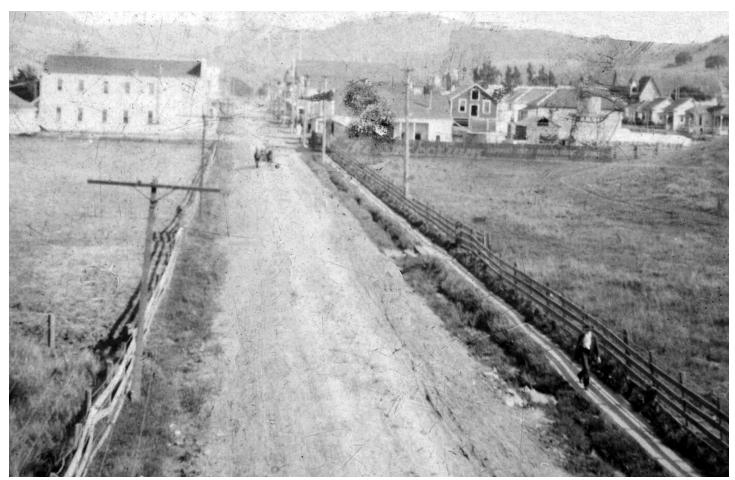
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TENNENT AVENUE LOOKING SOUTH, AROUND 1900. The Commercial Hotel is the large white building at the top left, where the Fernandez Park baseball field is today. Notice the horse-drawn carriage on the dirt road and the pedestrian walking on wooden boards toward the bay in the lower right corner.

DEPOT DAYS IN OLD PINOLE

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Most importantly, as she walked on the board sidewalk toward town, she remembered the beautiful hills, heard a meadowlark singing, and knew right away, "I was going to like this town."

It was the depot that prompted the commercial growth of businesses alongside Tennent Avenue leading to downtown.

The Commercial Hotel, boarding travelers and Hercules workers, was where home plate at Fernandez Park's baseball field is today.

Across from the hotel was John Vincent's First

and Last Chance Saloon. It was named that because it was one's first chance for a drink coming off the train from the depot, as well as the last chance for a snort before returning to the depot.

For many years, the Southern Pacific Depot stood like a sentinel, proudly telling travelers they were in the city of Pinole and that the town's beginnings started at the depot.

I remember as a child the big clock in the stationmaster's office, playing in coal piles near the baggage area, and cool water from a large faucet by the platform.

We would sit on the

station platform watching the trains go by and waving to the hobos riding the rails for free.

At sunset on the bay you could see the outlines of duck blinds and the orange fishing boats from Joseph's Resort in Rodeo catching striped bass at the mouth of Pinole Creek.

The depot was a fun place for kids who loved trains and generously gave us a cold drink after a hot day of fishing.

The depot was once the heartbeat of Pinole. In 1958, Pinole lost its landmark. Sadly, the station was demolished, the palm tree cut down, and the Tony Enos home nearby torn down. Today, only a vacant lot remains adjacent to the railroad crossing.

The depot was so dear to the culture of Pinole that many who remember it still honor the memory of this old yellow friend by the bay who helped them in "growing up Pinole."

The newly discovered photo of the depot accompanying this story came from down under in Australia.

Ironically, Pinole's depot was also down under — down at the foot of Tennent Avenue and under railroad semaphores and telegraph wires.

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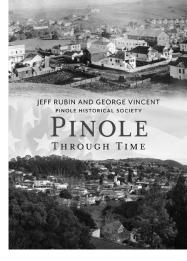




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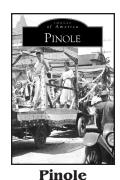
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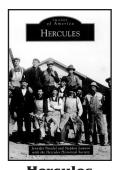
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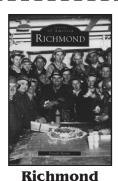
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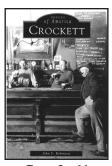












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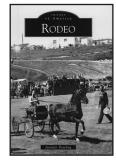
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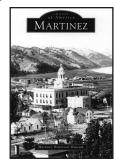
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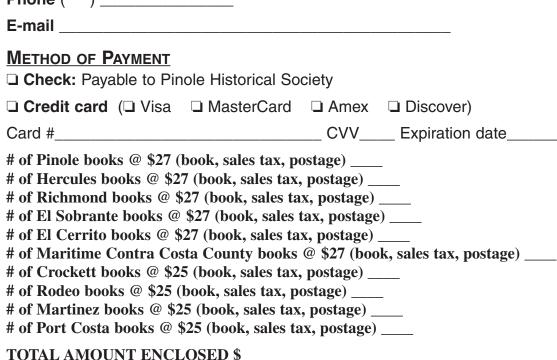


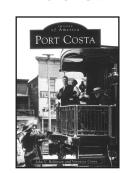
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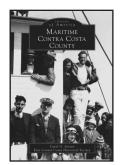
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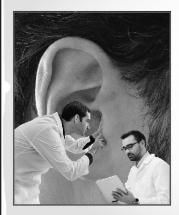
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