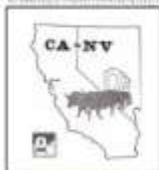


# Trail Talk

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## Historic Highway 88

**By Frank Tortorich**

Mary Ann Tortorich, editor

Highway 88 is one of California's most scenic highways. It has over 35 miles above 7000 feet elevation. In comparison Highway 50 has about six miles, with Interstate 80 having only about four miles above 7000 feet.

Today's Highway 88 has a rich history that dates back over 10,000 years when it was an active Indian trade route.

The Route of Highway 88 starts at Highway 99 and ends at the Nevada state line and turns into NV 88 which ends at Highway 395. The total distance is about 125 miles. It was opened in 1848 from west to east by the Mormons following ancient Indian trade trails dating back at least 10,000 years. This segment of the California highway system is one of the older roads in the state.

Johnson Cutoff (Highway 50) was opened in 1852; that same year Volcano Road opened.

In 1855 the California legislature appropriated \$5,000 to survey the existing wagon route over the Sierra to determine the best routes for commercial wagon roads and possible routes for the transcontinental railroad. In 1856, Big Tree Road opened, and Snowshoe Thompson started his 20-year winter mail deliveries, mostly following Highway 50 to Genoa, Utah<sup>1</sup>. At times he came over Carson Pass and at other times he went via the Big Tree Road to Murphys.

Highway 88 was first designated and used in 1862 as the Amador-Carson Valley Wagon Road. Prior to that it was the Emigrant Road or the Carson River route.

The Carson Road (also called the Volcano Road in 1852) was designated as a toll road and was 16 feet wide with a maximum grade of 18% from Antelope Spring to Caples Lake.

In 1895 the Bureau of Highways was created by the state legislature. The first report was that "The conditions of the highways in California today are the result of a generation of neglect and apathy." The legislature dissolved the Bureau of Highways in 1897 and established the "Department of Highways."

LRN (Legislature Route Number) 34 is the first name given to this route, in 1909, and is the predecessor of Highway 88. The LRN number system had no pattern and as roads came into being they were given a number in sequence. This led to mass confusion for map makers and travelers seeking to find their way.



Highway 88 at Carson Pass, altitude 8,600 feet.  
Credit UC Davis Archives and Special Collections. 9-3-1954 Public domain.

<sup>1</sup>When California became a state on September 9, 1850, Utah became a territory and butted up against California's eastern border; therefore, Genoa was in Utah. In 1861 Nevada became a territory which was carved out of Utah; this meant Genoa was (and continues to be) in Nevada.

In 1911 Highway 88 was designated as the “Alpine Highway” from Highway 49 to Highway 89 in Hope Valley. It was also referred to as “Kit Carson Pass Highway.” It held that name for the next 45 years.

In the 1950s a better highway numbering system was developed with all even-numbered highways running east-west and odd-numbered highways running north-south.

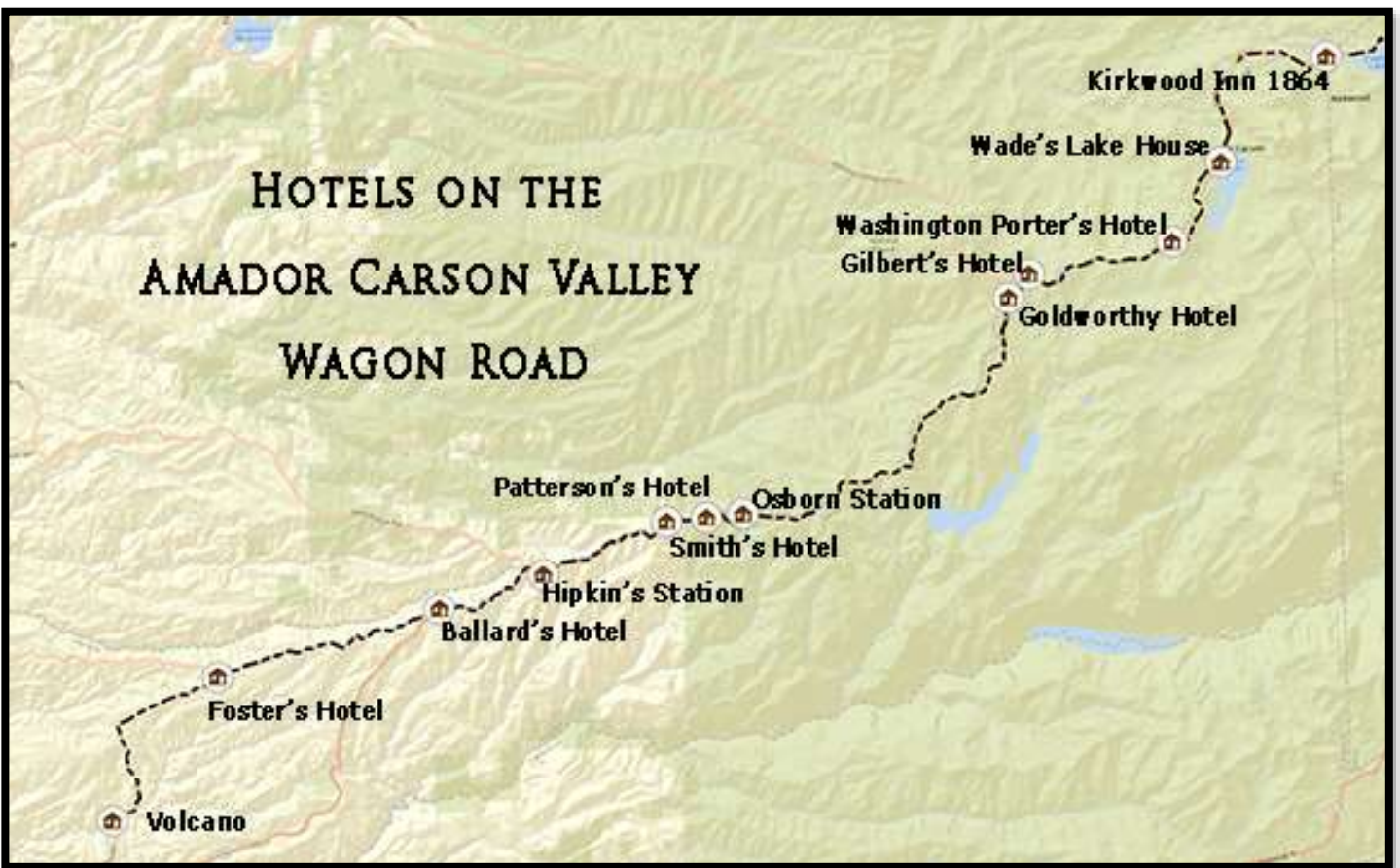
President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956 creating the US Interstate Highway System. This is when LRN 34 became California State Route 88.

### **Importance During the Gold Rush**

When gold was discovered, Highway 88 became one of the most traveled roads across the Sierra.

After the discovery of gold in Amador, Volcano became a major gold rush destination. At its peak it may have had between 20,000 to 40,000 residences. It was up for consideration to be the county seat for Amador County. It even made the long list, the very long list, as a possible location for the Capital of California.

So, let’s use Volcano as our starting point. Following along Highway 88 east from Volcano were a series of trading post and hotels along what was known in the early days as the Amador Carson Valley Wagon Road. The Amador Carson Valley Wagon Road was constructed between 1859 and 1864. In 1862 residents of Amador County approved bonds for \$25,000, requiring it to be a 16-foot-wide road allowing wagons to pass each other going in opposite directions.



Hotels on the Amador Cason Valley Wagon Road . Credit: Dee Owens

After leaving Volcano the first stop was Foster’s Hotel at the junction of Shake Ridge Road and Fiddletown Road called Lockwood Junction (named for Henry Smith Lockwood).

Next was Ballard’s Hotel at Antelope Springs, now called Dewdrop. Antelope Springs is at 4300 feet. In 1864 when the Amador-Carson Valley Wagon Road and the Antelope-Pine Grove Turnpike were built a toll station was located at Antelope and Pine Grove. The cost was 50 cents per person and 10 cents for each animal.

In 1932 the Jackson Lions Club led a campaign to build a snow park at Antelope Springs. The name was later changed to Dewdrop for a nearby restaurant by the name of Dewdrop Inn. They cleared trees for 100 feet wide



and 1200 feet long for a double slide or wooden toboggan run. They established a 16x40 foot clubhouse, refreshment stand and off-highway parking and turning area. By mid-December of that year two feet of snow fell and the grand opening was planned for January 1 but most of the snow melted by then and the event had to be delayed. A few days later over four feet of snow fell but it closed the highway and again the opening had to be delayed until January 29. By the first week in February a two-lane road was cleared, and 150 autos arrived to enjoy the snow. It is not clear how long it operated but apparently into the early 1940s.

Then came Charlie Sedham's. It was first called Hipkin's Station and then Wiley's Station. In 1905 it became Cook's Station. It is named for Lewis H. Cook, who also operated the St. George Hotel in Volcano.

This was followed by Smith's Hotel, which was formerly Foster's Old Trading Post and is now Ham's Station. It may have first been settled by Clairborne Foster in 1852; as Smith's Station it was eventually bought by the Ham brothers and has been known as that since about 1881 if not several years before. Clairborne and Margaret Foster migrated from Illinois in 1852, the same year that the Volcano Road was built. They later moved to what is now called Lockwood Junction. Foster was involved with numerous endeavors. Foster Meadow Road is named for him.

After Smith's we come to Prospect Rock where Osborn's Station was located. Less than a mile beyond Osborn's was Patterson's Hotel at Mud Spring.

The road continued past Avery's Lumberyard, which is now United States Forest Service Lumberyard Fire Station, and then to Lower Corral Flat where a hotel was owned by James Goldsworthy. Two miles farther brings us to Upper Corral Flat where Gilbert's Hotel stood. This is at the junction for present day Highway 88 and Mormon Emigrant Trail. A few miles farther we come to Washington Porter's Hotel at Tragedy Spring. Three miles more and we drop down into Plasse's Resort and then on to Wade's Lake House where Kay's Resort stood, which is the boat launching area for Eldorado Irrigation District (EID) on Silver Lake. From here we must travel over the treacherous Carson spur and settle into Kirkwood



Silver Lake. Credit: El Dorado Irrigation District. Used by permission.

Inn. Zach Kirkwood may have settled in the meadow as early as 1858, running cattle and getting out of the valley heat. In 1864 Zach established the Kirkwood Inn on the newly-constructed Amador-Carson Valley Wagon Road. It is at this inn about 1904 when guests of Kirkwood heard of a woman who was looking for her daughter whom she buried in a meadow in 1850. So began the legend and confusion over the Maiden's Grave.

For more information on Maiden's Grave, see <https://noehill.com/amador/cal0028.asp>.



Caples Lake. Credit: El Dorado Irrigation District. Used by permission.

Caples Lake was a summer

home to James and Mary Jane Caples from the mid-1850s for the next 30 years.

Merv Amick opened Peddler Hill Ski Resort at 7000 feet.

Meiss (pronounced Mice) Meadow was settled by Louis Meiss in 1858. Louis ran cattle in Sacramento County off Meiss Road between Dillard Road and Ione-Michigan Bar Road out of Ione. Many of the early-day ranches had high country pasture for their cattle during the summer. Most drove their cattle right up Highway 88 each spring and back down the highway in the fall. This continued until the mid-1970s.



Meiss Meadow. Credit: Phyllis Smith

Why the need for all these way stations? When the Comstock Lode hit in 1859 there was a need to get men and supplies over the Sierra from Sacramento to Virginia City. This great Silver Strike created a need for a commercial wagon road to handle all the traffic.

Prior to that, however, was the building of the Volcano Ditch, Amador County Canal, Pine Grove-Antelope Springs Turnpike, and Volcano-Sutter Creek Turnpike, not to mention all the mining that was going on that required their own dirt roads later to be abandoned.

As stated previously, when gold was discovered Highway 88 became one of the most traveled roads across the Sierra. Now it is one of the most scenic and well worth a leisurely drive. As the SR 88 corridor has history that predates the automobile, there are a number of historical markers and landmarks along the roadway.

- No. 28 Maiden's Grave. On Highway 88 10.5 miles west of Kirkwood.
- No. 37 Clinton. Clinton was the center of a placer mining community during the 1850s and of quartz mining as late as the 1880s. This town once decided Amador County elections as its votes were always counted last. Intersection of E. Clinton and Clinton Road, 1 mile southeast of Highway 88, 3.2 miles southwest of Pine Grove.
- No. 38 Irishtown. This was an important stopping place for emigrants on their way to the southern mines. The first white settlers on this spot found it a "city of wigwams," and hundreds of mortars in the rocks testify that this was a favorite Indian camping ground. On Highway 88 at Pine Grove Wieland Road, 2.2 miles southwest of Pine Grove.
- No. 662 Old Emigrant Road. Here the Old Emigrant Road began a long loop around the Silver Lake basin, reaching an elevation of 9640 feet at one place. This difficult portion of the road was used by thousands of vehicles from 1848 to 1863, when it was superseded by a route approximating the present highway. Highway 88 at Mud Lake Road, 8.7 miles west of Kirkwood.
- No. 315 Kit Carson Marker. On this spot, the summit of the Kit Carson Pass, stood the Kit Carson Tree on which the famous scout Kit Carson inscribed his name in 1844 when he guided the then Captain John C. Fremont, head of a government exploring expedition, over the Sierra Nevada. The original inscription was cut from the tree in 1888 and is now in Sutter's Fort. On Highway 88 14.5 miles west of Woodfords.
- No. 661 Old Emigrant Road. Here the Old Emigrant Road of 1848 swung down across the meadow now covered by Caples Lake (Twin Lakes) and climbed along the ridge at the right to the gap at the head of the valley. From this summit (9460 feet) it descended to Placerville. This rough and circuitous section became obsolete in 1863 when a better route was blasted out of the face of the cliff at Carson Spur. Lake Caples, on Highway 88, 17.3 miles west of Woodfords.
- No. 40 Kirkwood's Resort, stage station and post office were originally built by Zack Kirkwood in 1864. When Alpine County was formed from Amador County, the division left the barn and milkhouse in Alpine, while the Alpine-El Dorado line went directly through the barroom of the inn. On Highway 88, Kirkwood.

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*California Office of Historic Preservation*



# President's Message

By Dick Waugh

## Time for New Growth

Greetings all!

It's nice to see spring rolling around and especially in California where it looks like the recent rainfall and snow pack will lead to a decent summer. Spring is a time when things regenerate and new growth is seen, which brings me to the topic of my message. My experience in government, volunteer organizations and private enterprise is that the success of an organization is based on a few active, enthusiastic people who are willing to lead. I think you can see this in our Chapter's Board and Officers who have been intimately involved with the way their organization functions.

We have some great teams working in the northeastern Nevada area and in California. Soon you will be seeing a video that was ten years in the making. Without the dedication of the leadership of our chapter preservation efforts the resulting video, and conservation easements, would never have occurred. There have been efforts by dedicated members of the chapter in marking, mapping and preservation over the last 15 years of my involvement with the chapter that make me proud of OCTA and the CA-NV Chapter.

There is no doubt that this spring our chapter will continue to be busy. We have outings in the works for the Carson, Johnson Cut Off, Lassen and Greenhorn Trails. We have been busy planning a symposium, which will be more informal than in the past. The symposium will focus on the Johnson Rancho, providing an opportunity to experience the trail's end where so much emigrant history and stories are based.

We are definitely entering into a new generational and social era. We need people to lead us into the new world of media and electronic messaging. The chapter is working on making videos for OCTA National's You Tube site which has proved successful for getting the emigrant history message out and bringing in new members. We need two board candidates to replace those who are stepping off the board in September. We will need someone to assume the position of webmaster this summer. We need members who can film and produce, with assistance, short videos on the many emigrant trail locations. In addition, we need people who have enthusiasm for making chapter gatherings happen, leading fun trips and doing fieldwork.

I know it's a little heavy but sometimes truth needs to be spoken. To be honest, some of the people who have been actively guiding the organization over the last several years are reaching the point where they need to exit those roles, engage in less activity, and reduce their involvement in the organization. If we do not get younger or more active people into leadership positions I'm seriously concerned about the future of our chapter. Frankly I am puzzled, and out of my depth, on how to get more people involved with the administration of chapter activities. We have, and do, such fun and important work. I only hope that interested members come forward and we have an injection of new growth in our activities.

At the Friday, April 28 Board meeting and the General Membership meeting on Saturday, April 29, we will address the need for leaders for the chapter. I encourage members to participate and/or send comments so we can continue our historic mission in the coming years.

Dick Waugh

President CA-NV Chapter

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## In Honor of Dr. Vince Correl

The CA-NV Chapter would like to thank Dave Norma for his substantial contribution in honor of Dr. Vince Correl, who recently celebrated his 96th birthday.



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## Baccala Ranch – Lassen Trail Work Outing – June 24-25 and August 26-27

This outing is an initial basic site survey to establish the location of the undocumented Lassen Trail Route between Soldier Meadows and Deer Creek Meadows (Trails West Markers L46-L48). We may also find the possible site of Captain Peoples - Major Ruckers Army encampment.

The Baccala Ranch, which was established in 1858, has graciously allowed us to document about 5½ miles of a previously undocumented segment of the Lassen Trail across the Deer Creek Divide. This Ranch has also had a minimal amount of development and as such offers exceptional opportunities in both historical and prehistorical discoveries.

This OCTA work outing will be on June 24-25 and Aug 26-27. Please meet up at the St. Bernard Lodge, 44801 Hwy 36 E Mill Creek, CA 96061. The St. Bernard Lodge is 3.10 miles east from the junction of Hwy 36 and Hwy 32 or from Chester, 7¼ miles west on Hwy. 36 from the Chester Airport.



St Bernard Lodge.

Credit: St. Bernard Lodge.  
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From the St. Bernard Lodge it is a short 2½ mile drive on highway and logging roads to the site.



Emigrant Army Camp. Credit: Dave Freeman

Camping will be available on site on Soldier Meadows. Water will be accessible from Soldier Creek.

Accommodations are available at the very nearby St. Bernard Lodge <https://stbernardlodge.com/> or the many offerings in Chester. As this is a working cattle ranch, we will be working behind locked gates.

Communication will be on CB Ch. 12 or contact Dave at (530) 591-2043 (cell coverage is somewhat acceptable).

Please contact Dave Freeman to sign up and get meeting times.

(530) 591-2043 [artois.dave@gmail.com](mailto:artois.dave@gmail.com)

St. Bernard Lodge 10 T 638236.00 m E 4457853.00 m N

Baccala Ranch Gate location is 10 T 645534.43 m E 4454310.26 m N

## Nominations Needed – Members to be Honored

By Norine Kimmy

The CA-NV Chapter of OCTA is accepting nominations for awards for 2023. It is an opportunity to honor five or six individuals and thank them for their contribution of trail preservation and/or service to our organization.

### Who will be honored this year?

Your help is needed to identify outstanding individuals. All it takes to nominate a worthy individual (or entity) is a letter or email containing information on the nominee's service that merits award consideration.

### Let's review some background:

While the majority of awards are Certificates of Appreciation, there are two specialized awards: a Senior Trail Boss selected by our President, and a Lifetime Achievement Award. The Certificate of Appreciation, which is given to acknowledge specific contributions to OCTA, does not require the recipient to be a member; they can be an individual or a business entity.

To select the recipients, the Awards Committee reviews the Letters of Nomination submitted to the chapter for consideration.

### Member Contributions

Do you know someone deserving recognition?

It is vital that members inform the Awards Committee of individuals/entities worthy of recognition. To do this, the task is simple. Send a letter or email describing the activity and name(s) of individuals (or entity) to the Awards Committee for consideration.

Letters of Nomination can be sent at any time. Send them to Awards Committee chairperson Norine Kimmy, 1437 Piedmont Rd., San Jose, CA 95132, or email [norine.kimmy@gmail.com](mailto:norine.kimmy@gmail.com). Awards and Certificates of Appreciation will be presented at the Chapter symposium in Wheatland in April and at the National Convention in Gering, Nebraska, in July.

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## Nominations are Open for the Chapter Board

The California-Nevada Chapter of OCTA is looking for two new members for our Board of Directors. Board members serve a three-year term, with the option of serving a second term. Members meet twice a year, sometimes with the option to meet remotely via Zoom, and make decisions about the activities and expenditures of the Chapter.

Nominations will be presented at the upcoming Symposium in April. Successful nominees will be seated at the annual Convention in July but are not required to attend the convention.

If you are interested or have questions, please contact Dick Waugh at [camalobo@comcast.net](mailto:camalobo@comcast.net) or 530-682-9646.

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## Field Days in 2023

Our chapter has scheduled a number of field days this summer and we hope you can join us for this important and interesting work. To sign up or for more information, write to the chapter email,

[canvocta@gmail.com](mailto:canvocta@gmail.com), indicating which field day you are interested in joining.





Carson Trail. Credit: Jeanne Young

### **Saturday May 20, 2023**

Carson Route – Marking Trail with California Trail Signs on Trees – East of Union Hill

### **Saturday June 3, 2023**

Carson Route – Trail Verification – East of Union Hill

### **Saturday June 17, 2023**

Carson Route – Marking Trail East of Darlington Flat



Carson Trail.

Credit: Jeanne Young

### **Saturday July 8, 2023**

Trail Verification – Trail and Location to be determined

### **Saturday July 22, 2023**

Johnson Cutoff – Wright's Hill

### **Saturday August 5, 2023**

Trail Verification – Tahoe Basin Management Unit – Luther Pass Road

### **Saturday August 19, 2023**

Trail Verification – Trail and Location to be determined

### **Saturday September 2, 2023**

Carson Route – Marking Trail – Continuing East from prior work



Carson Trail. Credit: Jeanne Young



Beckwourth Trail. Credit: Dee Owens

## **We Remember..... Buford Crites**



Photo courtesy of Desert Sun

Buford Crites was born August 20, 1948, and passed away on November 12, 2022, at his home in Palm Desert. He was a graduate of Southwest Missouri State Teacher's College in Springfield, with majors in Geology and Communications, and obtained a Master's degree in Communications from Illinois State University. He began his 30-year career teaching speech at College of the Desert in 1976. He was a planning commissioner and served 20 years on the Palm Desert City Council, including four terms as mayor.

Buford was an avid conservationist, fighting for open space and conservation of the Coachella Valley. He was a founding board member of both the Coachella Valley Mountains Conservancy and the Friends of the Desert Mountains organizations and a member of OCTA since 2013. Buford was instrumental in the establishment of the Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument, officially dedicated on October 24, 2000. Both Arnold Schwarzenegger and Jerry Brown appointed Buford to the Colorado River Regional Water Quality Control Board.

After retirement he renewed his interest in birding and began traveling with friends far and wide in search of rare or unusual species, from Madagascar and South Africa to Cuba, Ecuador, and beyond. His last big trip – a safari to Tanzania – was especially exciting and memorable.

Buford is survived by his sister Glenda Jett, niece Crystal Ray (Mark), stepdaughter Cody Rosenthal and her daughter Caroline.





From Johnson Rancho Plat—A. W. Von Schmidt 1856

## 2023 CA-NV Spring Symposium

### Wheatland, CA

Hotel: Holiday Inn Express, 155 Ferrari Ranch Road, Lincoln, CA

[Holiday Inn Express location](#)

Wheatland Venue: Pioneer Hall, 315 B Street, Wheatland, CA

[Pioneer Hall location](#)

**Friday April 28, 2023 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM**

**Holiday Inn Express, Lincoln, CA**

- 9:00-12:00 CA-NV Chapter Board Meeting
- 12:00-1:00 Lunch on your own
- 1:00-4:00 CA-NV Chapter Board Meeting
- 4:00-6:00 President's Reception (hors d'oeuvres and drinks)

**Saturday April 29, 2023 8:30 AM - 7:15 PM**

**Pioneer Hall, 315 B Street, Wheatland, CA**

- 8:30-9:45 Chapter General Membership Meeting
- 9:45-10:00 Break
- 10:00-11:00 Native Americans Along the Bear River in the 1800s  
Speaker: Matthew Moore, United Auburn Indian Community Tribal Preservation Officer
- 11:00-12:00 History of Region/Wheatland 1850s  
Speaker: Lee E. Hollingsworth, author of *A Gold Rush Tragedy: The George Hollingsworth Letters*. The author has a lifelong love of history. He was raised in rural Wyoming and Alber-

ta, Canada, and inserts his western flair into his writing and speaking. He has spent the last twenty years in California, living with his wife in Monterey and now Placerville.

- 12:00-12:45 Break for lunch (box lunch or on your own).
- 12:45-2:00 History of the Johnson Rancho  
Speaker: Bill Holmes, CA-NV member and Johnson Rancho historian
- 2:00-3:15 Donner Survivor Presentation  
Speaker: Sue Cejner-Moyers, fifth-generation local resident and historian. She will come in character as Harriet Francis Murphy Pike from the Forlorn Hope Party and will focus on the Donner Party and arrival at Johnson's Rancho.
- 3:15-3:45 Break – Move to Hop Farm (own transportation/carpool)
- 3:45-4:45 Wheatland Hop Farm Riots  
Speaker: Joe Waggershauser, V.P., Wheatland Historical Society
- 4:45-5:00 Break – Move to Pioneer Hall
- 5:00-6:00 Social Hour/Bar-B-Que Dinner
- 6:00-6:30 Future of the Johnson Rancho  
Speaker: Julie Hanson, Planner, ATK Development Corporation. Julie will give a talk on the future possibilities for the site of the historic Johnson Rancho.
- 6:30-7:15 Chapter Awards  
Speaker: Norine Kimmy and the Awards Committee
- 7:15 Announcements /Adjournment
- The Wheatland History Museum will be open for visitors wishing to visit during the day.

### **Sunday April 30, 2023 8:30- 1:30 PM Wheatland, CA**

- 8:30 Meet on Main St. in Wheatland. Carpool to Camp Far West and Johnson Rancho
- 9:30-11:30 Tour of Camp Far West and Trail
- 11:30-1:00 Picnic (box lunch) at Johnson Rancho Adobe Site
- 1:00-1:30 Return to Wheatland



Camp Far West Cemetery  
Credit : Bill Holmes

# “Johnson Rancho – End of the California Trail”

## REGISTRATION

California-Nevada Chapter Meeting and Symposium April 28-30, 2023

at the Pioneer Hall 315 B Street, Wheatland, California

(Chapter Board meeting to be held on April 28, 2023 at the Holiday Inn Express, 155 Ferrari Ranch Road, Lincoln, California)

**Join us at Wheatland and learn about the area that was the end of the California Trail (Truckee Route)**

Your registration includes:

Friday’s reception and no host bar (Holiday Inn Express, Lincoln, CA)

Saturday’s symposium speakers ...Lunch...Bar-B-Que dinner...evening speaker and awards presentation

Sunday’s tour of the Camp Far West Cemetery... the last two miles of the California Trail...

and a picnic at the Johnson Rancho Adobe site

Event Hotel – Holiday Inn Express, Lincoln, CA 916-644-3440

Reservations must be made by March 27 to get the event rate of \$180 (plus taxes)

**Deadline for symposium registration is April 15, 2023.** Space is limited, so register early!

For additional information or special needs arrangements contact

Phyllis Smith, 530-301-7044 or phylsmith@aol.com

Please make checks payable to CA-NV OCTA and send to:

**CA-NV OCTA c/o Phyllis Smith, 1054 Maple Ave. Yuba City, CA 95991-3324**

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CA-NV Chapter Members	\$45 per person	X	=	\$
Non-CA-NV Chapter Members	\$55 per person	X	=	\$
			Total	\$

	Please check if you have a high-clearance vehicle and are willing to give others a ride.	Number of extra seats:	
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<b>Saturday:</b> Box lunch included (indicate how many) Or you may purchase lunch in Wheatland		Turkey		Ham		Vegetarian
<b>Sunday:</b> Box lunch included (indicate how many) There will be no opportunity to purchase lunch		Turkey		Ham		Vegetarian

Attendees:

First Name		Last Name	
First Name		Last Name	
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