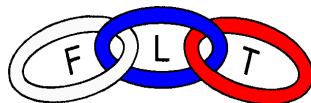


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Initiatory Degree at Cupertino 70

Seven candidates received the Initiatory degree on September 29 at Cupertino Lodge #70. **Joey Bennet** and **Sheryl Stanger** travelled from Livermore, accompanied by their noble grand **Jason Edgar** and **Carol Wahrer**. From Fremont's lodge, Mission Peak 114, candidate **Alberto Garcia** received his degree while **Pat McLean** and **Sharon Vargas** supported Alberto from his lodge. **Margaret** and **Michael Brandl** received their initiatory as **Gerrald Williams**, **Reed Sutton** and **Steve Koury** supported them from their own Bay View Lodge #109 in Redwood City. More locally, **Neil Jarvis** and **Christine Jarvis** were also welcomed into the degree as their own **Paul Milleson** from Saratoga Lodge #428 proudly assisted in the skit.

Many-many helpers from Cupertino 70 and True Fellowship portrayed parts in the degree play even though no members from their lodges took the degree (though two had been expected from True Fellowship). The unselfish participation from members without their own candidates made this one of the most fun events as we start the Fall season here in our beautiful Bay Area together.

-- by **Tom Blackburn**, Cupertino 70

Upcoming Live Degrees:

10/30: First Degree - Mountain View 244
(currently seeking volunteers - if interested contact debbiewolf01@gmail.com)



Enjoying a delicious dinner before the meeting



(top) Mark St John, Steven Franke, Debra LaVergne, Jim Kabage, Mason Wolf, Jason Edgar, Les Wong, Todd White; (middle) Tom Blackburn, Reed Sutton, Ron Myres, Jane Beckman, Paul Milleson; (bottom 1) Steve Koury, Gerald Williams, Annie Cronin, Christine Jarvis, Neil Jarvis, Michael Brandl, Joey Bennet, Sheryl Stanger, Alberto Garcia; (bottom 2) Margaret Brandl, Pam Johnson, Debbie Wolf, Sharon Vargas, Pat McLean, Randee Chin, Carol Wahrer



(Dignitaries L-R) Pat McLean, Lou Chiamonte, Gerald Williams, Debbie Shuler (PGP, PPRA), Michael Greenzeiger (PGM), Debra LaVergne (PPRA), Ron Mills (GT), Barry Prock (GS), Adam Potolsky (GW), Rita Cooper (GM), Zoe Timmerman (Grand Instructor, Acting Grand Marshal)

Grand Master Rita Cooper's Visit to True Fellowship #52

It's the 16th of September and everything is getting ready. Tomorrow the Grand Master is coming.

A delicious dinner of Tri Tip is being prepared, cooked by **Ben Shuler** and assisting hands.

Debbie Shuler is in charge of the dining room with help. Decorations of Sunflowers and cats to please **Rita**, you know. Can't wait to introduce her to Margarita, her new mascot, brought all of the way from North Virginia. Cat decorations were furnished by **Kat Powell** and cat books available for purchase from **Sara Bruce**.

The meeting goes off with no major flaws. There were quite a few dignitaries lined up for introductions, including **Lou Chiamonte**, **Pat McLean** and **Gerald Williams** (for over 45 year members). A total of almost 50 in attendance. Rita sold her Pins and coins. True Fellowship bought pins for every TF member present, and donated \$100.00 to each of Rita's 3 projects.

We have time for desert of litter box (german chocolate with coconut pecan frosting with tootsie rolls) cake and blackberry cobbler.

According to the pictures, everyone is happy.

Thank you to **Jeannette** and **Robin** for assisting Uncle Ben with cleanup.

--by **Deborah Shuler**, TF52

New Odd Fellows Discover the Cave Degree

For this issue, we invited two new members who participated in the cave degree this year to share their experiences. What do our Odd Fellowship traditions look like for someone experiencing them for the first time? Here to answer that are **Prado Sudheer** of Bay View 109 and **Sunday Donaldson** of Mountain View 244.

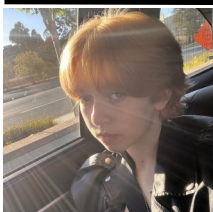


Prado: Moving to a new country and culture was definitely hard, but I knew I'd find my way. I started volunteering at schools in my community pretty quickly, and that helped me feel like I belonged.

Still, something felt like it was missing. Then I met my sponsor at a summer camp where I was volunteering. We clicked right away — sharing similar values and interests made it easy to connect. I was invited to a social game night, and it was really fun playing games and getting to know people.

Later that night, I was introduced to the ideas and principles of the Odd Fellows, and it caught my interest. A few weeks after that, I was standing at the cave, receiving my three degrees. The second degree especially stood out to me — it's a story about kindness and friendship that feels really important in today's world, where people often feel divided or isolated. (Thank you for breaking character. iykyk)

To me, the Order of the Odd Fellows is a place that welcomes anyone who wants to do good, in whatever way they can while creating a community that cares for one another.



Sunday: Last month on the weekend of September 6th, I and many others received the initiation to third degree at an event by



the Richard Brouse degree lodge, hosted by the Yreka 19 lodge. We stayed in Yreka for the weekend and had the four ceremonies across two days, the second degree in the cave being on Saturday night. Together, we all learned a lot about the Oddfellows in those two days. There were so many new people to meet, and each degree helped better understand these new people. Being surrounded by them like this I could see how they all embodied the tenets in their own ways. We drove up to the cave Saturday night, and all crowded onto benches to watch the second degree. It was a lovely performance to watch, and I got picked to walk around the cave as a part of the ceremony. Although I almost tripped, it was great to be able to participate. Afterwards, we all headed back to the Yreka lodge for dessert. Leading up to the day of the cave degree the air in the surrounding town was filled with smoke from wildfires, but that night the skies were clear enough to get a beautiful view of the moon while we watched the performers. I like to think the winds did us an act of love that night.



An "Odd Ball" To Kick Off the Cave Weekend

I was honored to be asked to lead a community dance at the Cave Degree Weekend in Yreka in early September, and delighted to get as many participants as we did. The weekend was nicknamed "Odd Con", and of course the dance was the Odd Ball. There were about 50 people in and out of the hall, and in the dance breaks we had a cakewalk and a wine draw, so lots of participatory action. People were very game - I didn't have much trouble getting dancers up for things like "Haste to the Wedding", "Cumberland Square 8", "Galopede", "La Chapelloise", etc.

The dance was in the historic Masonic hall in Yreka, and thanks to the Masons for the use of the hall.

The band was two Odd Fellows members I hadn't met - **Toby Hanson**, who is a fantastic accordionist, and **Ashley Hill**, who turned out to be an excellent fiddler. The band and the attendee's willingness made this a great event.

People were stopping me for the rest of the weekend to tell me what a good time they'd had, and I've had contact from two local lodges about getting community dance going in their halls.

Thanks to the Cave Degree organizers for trusting me to do this work!

-- by *Alan Winston, TF52*



Report on the Volcano Fraternal Expedition

September 20, 2025 had an exciting start at the Volcano Historic Lodge, IOOF in the Gold Rush town of Volcano, California! Approximately 60 Odd Fellows from across the Western United States including myself, Sister **Jane Beckman**, Brother **Charlie Sweeny**, & Brother **Mason Wolf** from True Fellowship Lodge no. 52, IOOF in San José came together to celebrate Odd Fellows history at the unique Volcano fraternal lodge building.

Like many Gold Rush era fraternity halls, it was jointly constructed by the California Odd Fellows & Masons: though what makes it unique is its second-story lodge room, which is unaltered from its late 19th-century trappings. This means there is no electricity in the lodge room: only the antique kerosene & oil lamps to light the room at night. And even during a daytime event like ours the oil lamps remain crucial, for the daylight streaming through the doorways was inadequate illumination for this most interesting of fraternal spaces. The smell of the burning oil added a distinctive olfactory dimension to the experience.

The ceremonies were fascinating - as the Grand Master had procured a set of 1797 rituals for opening an Odd Fellows lodge. The astute among you will note that this predates the Independent Order of Odd Fellows' founding in 1819: as this is the original ritual from back in England, the country of origin for the Odd Fellows fraternity (and coincidentally, the country of origin for California's present Grand Master **Rita Cooper**). I even got to participate in the ritual, in the role of "Grand Treasurer" (surprising exactly no one).

The most interesting insight from the ancient ritual was that it confirmed what I had long suspected: Odd Fellows Lodges were originally laid out following the points of the compass! With the Noble Grand in the East (to distribute their edicts from east to west, as the course of the sun ruling the day), and the Vice Grand in the West (signifying that as they learn their duties as Vice

Grand, they travel, like the moon, from the West to the East). The Secretary and the Treasurer were to sit in the North (as their duty is to lend stability to the lodge, like the seven stars of Ursa Major lend stability to the night sky by indicating the unmoving location of Polaris).

After the Volcano Historic Lodge, IOOF meeting, most of the Odd Fellows set off to visit Kit Carson Pass, where some of the first Odd Fellows to enter California crossed the Sierra Nevada mountains. Whereas for Jane & I, we had other rare sites to see, having connected with Masonic Brother Doug Ketron, the Treasurer of Volcano Consolidated Lodge no. 56 Free & Accepted Masons, who could get us access to the fabled "Masonic Cave".

Brother Doug escorted us out of town, over a small creek bridge, through a locked gate, and over some pastureland to arrive at the Masonic Cave. He shared that the cave was originally on the outskirts of town in the 1850s, with the old main street passing within 100 yards of its opening, making it an ideal location to have tiled lodge meetings, such as those used to organize the Volcano Lodge no. 56, Free & Accepted Masons in 1854.

Brother Doug told us how the promontory in which the Masonic Cave is situated was well known to the town back then, as it was not only where the first Masonic hall was built (which later burned down - prompting the alliance with the Odd Fellows to build the Vol-

cano Fraternal building), the promontory was the source of a major freshwater spring used by the miners. This well-spring ceased in the 1860s when the miners decided to drain the Volcano water table to access deeper gold seams.

The main chamber of the cave later collapsed, which is believed to have been in some way caused by the spring drying out. Since then, the cave has been mostly used for ceremonial purposes (such as the staged photo celebrating the lodge's anniversary, as seen in period postcard images). The Volcano Lodge still holds events at the site, as they have turned it into the "Secret



Masonic Picnic Grounds". And the picnic area comes with a nice perk, as food and beer can be kept cool in a small adjacent cave, which they appropriately call "Refrigerator Cave".

Presently, the Volcano Masons own both the Masonic Cave and the historic Volcano Fraternal building. The Odd Fellows relinquished their claim to the building on February 3rd, 1957, when the original Volcano Lodge no. 25, IOOF officially relocated the lodge to the Saratoga Odd Fellows Retirement home (where it remains active to this day).

Thereafter, Jane & I departed in search of an Odd Fellows BBQ being held in the small town of Jenny Lind - a town named after the famed soprano opera singer who had toured the United States in 1850 to rave reviews (it would be like naming a new town "Taylor Swift" today). We soon arrived at Campo Seco Lodge no. 66, IOOF - where for \$25 we had some slow-smoked tri-tip (so tender no knife was needed to eat it), along with some excellent beans, corn, coffee, & cupcakes.

Thereafter, I got a tour of the 1905 lodge building from Past Grand Master **Fred Dolling** (who is also a 32° Freemason). I found out that the lodge was instituted on January 23, 1857 in the town of Campo Seco - and then moved to Jenny Lind on December 6, 1873, as most of the miners had become farmers



around the Jenny Lind area after the gold had played out in Campo Seco. The lodge location moved around for about 30 years until it settled on its present location at the end of Main Street on July 23, 1904.

The lodge has, like many fraternal groups, seen a decline in membership over recent years: and yet, the building interior is quite well kept up. PGM Fred explained that he and some other active Odd Fellows orchestrated saving the Campo Seco Lodge some years back. Though their mission of mercy was misunderstood at first, as the Noble Grand thought that this posse of Odd Fellows had come to close the lodge since the chapter had fallen on such hard times.

After clearing up the misunderstanding, the rescue posse deployed its simple, secret recipe to save the lodge: host community meals on a regular,

reliable, and recurring basis. Whatever the meal is, deliver food that is consistent and served hot. Start with hosting a breakfast, as that is logistically easiest to successfully deliver on. Once you have a following, you can do something more ambitious, like the BBQ Jane and I attended. Warm food and a wholesome community space recommend

themselves: and it was with full bellies this lodge was able to come back from the brink, and continue its mission of Friendship, Love, & Truth.

As Jane & I headed for home, we exited Jenny Lind passing by the IOOF Cemetery - the only cemetery in the area. Its grounds looked well cared for - testifying to community members that still walk its grounds to visit the family plots that were so quaintly decorated.

Whether it is through cemeteries, caves, picnic grounds, or BBQs - fraternities protect these third spaces - separate from work and home - where community exists. These places, events, and people are treasures we need to remember to tend to, where members will find through the act of caring for something greater than themselves the rich reward of being human.

-- By **Andrew Crockett**, TF 52



From Orchardists to Odd Fellows: A Century of Saratoga Spirit

Between 2018 to 2024, we transformed the Saratoga Odd Fellows Lodge into a vibrant community hub, with a stunning meeting hall, a welcoming social area, and an upstairs deck with French doors that seamlessly blend our indoor and outdoor spaces. We crafted a space that's both stylish and inviting -- creating a lively, enjoyable atmosphere.

Despite the stunning remodel, something felt missing—a deeper connection to the Lodge's roots. The space was beautiful, but it longed for memory—for echoes of where it all began.



So we turned to the past.

To honor Saratoga's legacy and the Odd Fellows' history, we installed an 11-foot black-and-white panorama from a 1900's photograph (section shown above), showcasing the valley's vineyards, orchards, and rolling hills. Capturing the landscape a decade before Villa Montalvo's emergence, it offers a window into our predecessors' world.

Then came a 1918 Sanborn map of downtown Saratoga, pinpointing the original Odd Fellows Lodge at Lumber Street and Third—now Big Basin Way. More than a map, it's a quiet testament to where we began and the distance we've traveled.

One of the most visually powerful additions was a striking image of Odd Fellows iconography—featuring the triple links, FLT, the all-seeing eye, and the degrees and branches of our Order. With a subtle but meaningful tweak, we replaced the national founding date of 1819 with our own: April 20, 1912. It marks the birth of Saratoga Lodge and affirms our rightful place in the unfold-



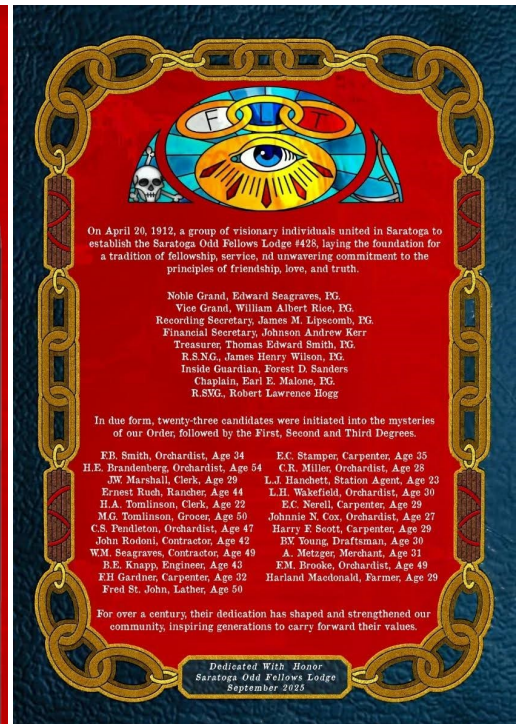
ing story.

Our commitment to preserving history came alive at the Saratoga Cool and Classic Car Show, where we awarded the "Awed Car Award" to a 1931 Ford Roadster owned by Brad Renn, whose grandfather and great-uncle were Lodge members by 1915.

How do I know? During the remodel, while clearing out cupboards and closets filled with detritus likely dating back to 1948 (the year we acquired our building from the Saratoga School District for \$80), I took time to review our old lodge role books, recognizing many names from Saratoga families that are woven into our town's fabric.

At our September social, we unveiled a commemorative artwork that honors the founding of Saratoga Odd Fellows Lodge #428 on April 20, 1912. It pays tribute to the Lodge's original officers and initiates, many of whom were young carpenters and orchardists—builders in every sense. Their names, occupations and age are listed with reverence along with a formal account of their initiation into the First, Second, and Third Degrees of the Odd Fellows Order.

Mind you, our walk of discovery is far from over. A few closets and an attic hold more names, artifacts, and stories waiting to be remembered.



And we're adding to that legacy in real time. Three current members have all graced the cover of Saratoga Spotlight magazine:

- **Caroline Cocciardi**, author of *Leonardo's Knots*—an exploration into a rarely studied thread of Leonardo da Vinci's Renaissance brilliance: his intricate knot designs, woven through art, mathematics, and symbolism.

- **Steve Anzalone**, proprietor of The Black Watch—a Los Gatos landmark stewarded by the Anzalone family since its founding on March 14, 1959. That's over 66 years of spirited tradition and local legend.

- **Lisa Prince Newman**, author of *For the Love of Apricots: Recipes and Memories of the Santa Clara Valley*—a heartfelt tribute to the region's orchard heritage, blending culinary tradition with personal and historical storytelling.

They will soon be featured on our "Heritage Staircase," a growing tribute that celebrates both Saratoga's historic figures and contemporary contributors who continue to shape the Lodge's story.

With every gathering, new member, and shared moment, we weave another thread into the vibrant tapestry of Saratoga Odd Fellows history, ensuring our legacy endures for generations to come.

-- By **Neal Casteel**, Saratoga 428

A Cave Degree Weekend



September 5-7, 2025 was only my second time visiting Yreka for the cave degrees. It was interesting being there when some wildfire smoke was afoot, and as

COVID rates were continuing to rise. I arrived halfway through the Odd Ball, changed into my dress, and from there the camaraderie and ritual fun continued. Thanks to Degree Master **Mason Wolf**'s advance warning, a HEPA filter in my hotel room brought from home ensured less inhaled smoke.



Over the weekend I helped out wherever it was needed. Initiatory degree needed spare hands to move the Important Fixture that initiates contemplated when they Remember Their End. First degree needed another guard. Second degree occurred in the cave, and was, as always, a delight to watch. There were so many initiates that all the wooden benches were moved to accommodate the mass of people! Third degree, by comparison, was quiet, a peaceful conclusion to the weekend.

There was more in store, still! Some Odd Fellows received the Rebekah degree Sunday morning. On Sunday afternoon I joined a handful of initiates to receive the Encamp-



ment degree. We trekked back out to the caves for this degree, and seeing the cave and path leading to the cave in broad daylight was extra wonderful, after being there at dusk and night Saturday evening. We had live music via **Toby Hanson**, and a band of troubadour shepherds singing as they passed. Being with the small contingency of people receiving the Encampment degree, I felt a sweet bond, knowing everyone at the cave had received this degree, and had been working in this segment of Odd Fellows community for one or more years. I had been advised ahead of time by a friend who had received the degree last year, that it was important to remember all my signs and passwords from the previous degrees. It turns out I shared this information with everyone except the one person who was chosen to represent the initiates. She knew her signs and passwords, thankfully.



The ritual steps and specifics are kept under wraps, but as we left the cave as new Encampment initiates, I felt a warm sense of camaraderie. There are too many rituals that are not spoken of, not discussed, no praises sung often enough. I hope the Encampment degree gets its share of attention and appreciation from our community. I felt the thread connecting us as we walked the path back to our cars, and organized our drives back to the Yreka lodge, and our trips homeward.

Only after I was initiated, at my first Encampment meeting the following week, did I fully realize that the Encampment degree is also called the Patriarchal degree. I am, unexpectedly, a Patriarch! I've identified as a feminist my whole life, and here I am. I understand the Patriarchal degree is a symbol of community leadership, bridging communities and lodges that might otherwise be isolated, mobilizing and uniting individuals to create a greater whole. I look forward to it, and to visiting with the other Encampment lodge in Berkeley, Golden Gate 1. The Grand Patriarch will visit the Berkeley lodge October 27, and I look forward to communing with those in the East Bay. (I also look forward to a sweet perk of the Encampment degree: a fabulous purple fez. Huzzah for fun Oddfellows bling!)

-- By **Rebecca "Bex" Clark**, TF52



Hermenia Rebekah's Annual Craft Fair in Mountain View

We were open nine days, from September 6-14, mostly from 11 to 7:30. In that time, over 2000 people that came in, including 130 kids and 15 dogs. In total, our fundraiser makings were over \$3000. My expenses were over \$700. My friend gave us 23 jars of honey that



we could use to request a donation for a jar. From that our donations were about \$500. There were 3 other people helping me set up and man the place. We set up for three days before we opened. We were able to take down and clean in one day afterwards. So it took us a good 14 days to accomplish this event. We were all tired afterwards.

-- by **Jackie Brown**, Hermenia 49



Odd Fellows to Tour Dickens' London!

Come to Victorian London! The Great Dickens Christmas Fair awaits the Odd Fellows! Solve a case with Sherlock Holmes! Watch acts at the Music Hall, sing along with sea shanties, or take in the scandalous Can-Can dance, or perhaps take your own turn on the dance floor! Perhaps you'll meet Scrooge, or some Christmas ghosts, or even Dickens himself! It's all waiting for us as we replay our popular successful tour of London and the world of Charles Dickens. We invite interested Odd Fellows to join us on **November 23** for a return visit, when our time machine will leave 2025 and return to the 19th century!

Do your Christmas shopping! Have some food and beverages! Enjoy the company of fellow Odd Fellows!

Sound like fun? Come join our expedition to the Great Dickens Christmas Fair, hosted at the Cow Palace in South San Francisco. Wear your Odd Fellows collar for that appropriate 19th century touch. Period garb admired but not required!

Discounted tickets are available for \$35 until October 15 at the Fair web site: <https://dickensfair.com> After that, the cost is \$45 per person. Last year's outing was enjoyed by all, and we were welcomed with a special ceremony at the Athenaeum Club. Who knows what awaits us this year?

More details are available at the official Dickens Fair site: <https://dickensfair.com>

Tickets MUST be purchased online in advance. No tickets will be sold on-site this year!

- Early Bird Pricing (plus a \$2.00 handling fee per ticket and a 3% credit card fee per order)
- Early Bird Adult (Ages 13 and up): \$35.00 (Save \$10.00 per ticket)
- Early Bird Youth (Ages 5-12): \$20.00 (Save \$5.00 per ticket)
- Children under 5: FREE

-- by **Jane Beckman**, TF52



In 2024, over 40 Odd Fellows from around the Bay Area participated in our annual outing.

Mountain View Haunted House is Coming

Last year I experienced my very first Trick or Treating! Growing up abroad, I never had the chance as a kid, so it was a real treat to join in. I dressed as a witch and handed out candy to excited children. It was fun and heartwarming to see downtown Mountain View buzzing with so much energy and joy.

This year I've been named head of the Halloween Committee, and just giving out candy didn't feel like enough. Together as a lodge, we're creating a small Haunted House (if it goes well, we'll go bigger next year!) and setting up several arts and crafts stations to keep the kids entertained.

We're looking for volunteers!

Want to spend Halloween evening filled with fun and camaraderie? Join Mountain View Lodge 244 on Friday, October 31, from 4 pm as we celebrate together as a community.

We especially need volunteers to help run activities like:

- Button making
- Witch's hat decorating
- Cookie decorating
- Halloween mask making
- Paper chain garlands

If you have other kid-friendly craft ideas, I'd love to hear them! Reach out to me at tatiana@tkuva.com

-- by **Tatiana Kuvaldina**, MV244

Halloween Party

Hosted by Cupertino Lodge #70

When: Saturday, October 25th, 2025 — 4:00–7:00pm

Where: Odd Fellows Lodge #70, Main Room, 20589 W.

Homestead Road, Cupertino, CA 95014

Cost: \$5 per person - open to all!

(Proceeds go toward prizes, food, decorations — with remaining funds donated to PHP.)

What's Happening:

- Halloween-themed music playlist
- Finger foods & refreshments
- Best Costume Award
- “Bring a Body” Drawing — non-members can enter by joining our mailing list!

Featured Good Cause:

Parents Helping Parents (PHP)

PHP is a local non-profit that connects parents of children with disabilities. This event is a great opportunity for parents and kids to gather, celebrate, and have fun in a supportive community!

-- by **Annie Cronin**, Cupertino 70



Big Band at Bay View

Our November 1st family-friendly concert at Bay View 109 will feature the [Las Pulgas Big Band](#). They are an 18 piece traditional jazz big band, and will feature two outstanding vocalists, one of whom is a collaborator with Tower of Power! There will be a FREE beginning level dance lesson at 7:00. Drinks and snacks will also be sold at the event, for a VERY reasonable price.

-- by **Steve Koehler**, Bay View 109

Upcoming Featured Events:

- October 10 - 7-10pm Board game night at Mountain View 244
- October 17, 6-9pm - Board game night at Bay View 109
- October 19, 1-5pm - “Costume Crafternoon” at Mountain View 244
- October 22, 6-9pm - [Kani ka pila](#) Hawaiian pot luck and music jam at Cupertino 70
- October 25, 4-7pm [Parents Helping Parents Halloween Fundraiser](#) at Cupertino 70
- October 29, 6-7pm - [Hamburger Fry](#) at True Fellowship 52
- October 30 - 7-9pm First Degree at [Mountain View 244](#)
- October 31 - Halloween Haunted House at [Mountain View 244](#)
- November 1, 7pm - [Big band celebration](#) at [Bay View 109](#)
- November 7, 6-10pm - [Board game night](#) at True Fellowship
- November 22 - [Festival of Trees](#) at Cinnabar Hills Golf Course in Morgan Hill (RCS fundraiser)
- November 23 - The Odd Fellows go to the [Dickens Fair](#)

For the latest events info, visit: Siliconvalleyoddfellows.org



PICTURE OF THE MONTH: The view when **Tom Blackburn** asks you to strike a “joyous pose”, then runs to join you all before the picture is taken. (see page 1) - September 29, 2025

Leslie Butler had the BEST outfit at the Saratoga 428 Oktoberfest party! September 23, 2025

Neal Casteel dedicates a fabulous new poster (see page 5) at Saratoga 428. September 23, 2025

From the chalk art festival, where True Fellowship 52 was inspired by the recent visit by the Grand Master. Art by **Debbie Wolf** and **Sara Bruce**. - September 20, 2025