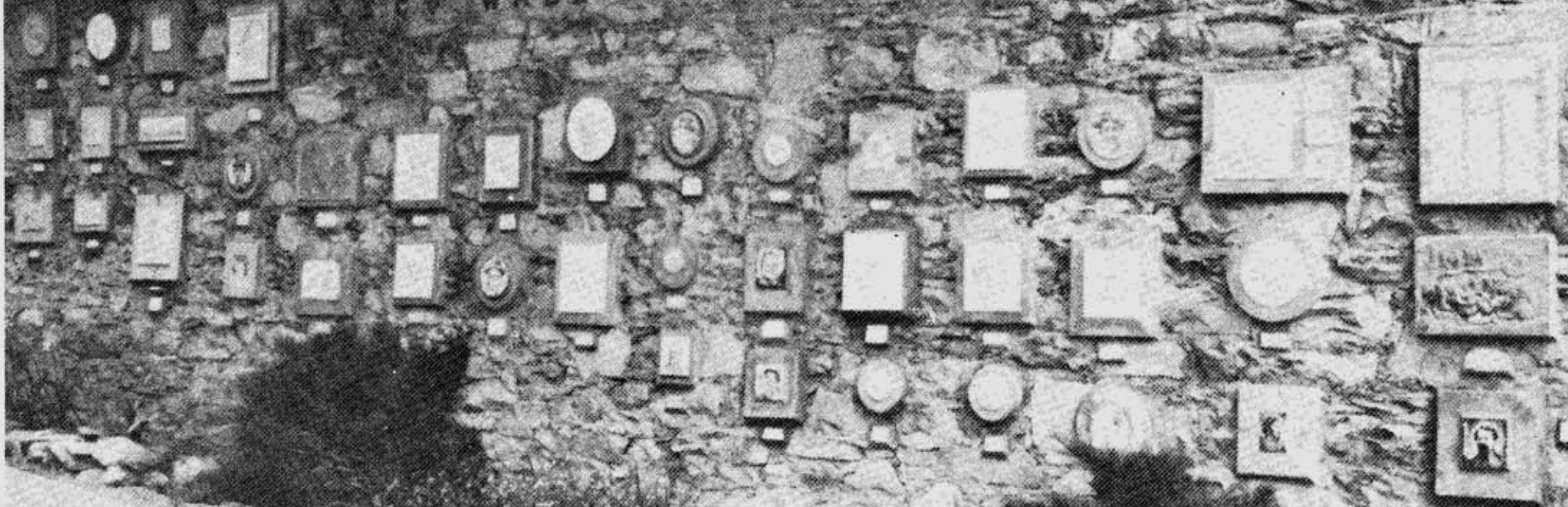


WALL OF COMPARATIVE OVATIONS



ECV WALL OF COMPARATIVE OVATIONS

E Clampus Vitus of the Gold Rush Days was primarily a fun organization. The Revived Order (1931), now comprising twenty-nine* chapters in California and Nevada, is dedicated to preserving and recording our heritage for future generations; stimulating interest in history and having fun in the process.

The Wall of Comparative Oventions is meant to reflect both phases of the spirit of E Clampus Vitus - the serious and the fun. In 1969 the concept for such a wall was unfolded to Dr. Charles L. Camp, Sublime Noble Grand Humbug. The north Wall of the Old Traver Building seemed made to order for the project. The Sublime Humbug Approached Dr. and Mrs. Coke Wood, owners of the building, for permission to use the wall. Permission was enthusiastically granted. The following day the plan was submitted to the Grand Council of E Clampus Vitus which met each Memorial Day weekend in Murphys. Sculptor William Gordon Huff, Sublime Noble Grand Patriarch, who conceived the idea, addressed the annual assembly of Noble Grand Humbugs and ex-Noble Grand Humbugs, who comprise that body, to explain the concept of the wall and ask for endorsement of his proposed project. An on-the-spot approval was granted.

Since that time the ECV Wall of Comparative Oventions has been developed to the point where it consists of sixty-five** pieces -- portraits of pioneers who, in their respective fields, made contributions to our culture and history. There are portraits of leading Clampers, now gone to the Golden Hills Beyond, who gave themselves to make the Revived Order of E Clampus Vitus the great historical organization what it is today. The portrayal of miners; wounded buffalo; the early trains; the stage coach and other designs by Huff were created to give the exhibit on the wall a flavor of the West. The fun pieces are just that -- pieces that connote the side of E Clampus Vitus committed to having fun.

Coke Wood
xNGH Tuleburgh Chapter 69
xNG Archivist

* now 37 Chapters.

** now 79 pieces.

WALL OF COMPARATIVE OVATIONS

By William Gordon Huff

Located in Murphys, California, "unofficial capitol of Clamperdom,"
on the west exterior wall of the Thompson Building, Main Street.

All plaques - memorial likenesses and inscriptions - were handcrafted in
ceramic and were affixed to the wall by Clampartist Huff.
The first ten plaques were affixed to the Wall on April 7, 1970; thirteen more on May 4;
the Grand Council dedicated these twenty-three plaques on May 30, 1970.
Seven plaques were added in 1971; twenty in 1973; two in 1974; eight in 1976;
one in 1977; three in 1978; five in 1979; and ten in the 1980's.

Wall of Comparative Oventions

*Stamped with the official seal of E Clampus Vitus
by the Grand Council - May 31, 1969.*

*Affixed in panels below
are the imperishable signatures of witnessing Clampers.
Credo Quia Absurdum*



Archie D. Stevenot
John E. Porter
W. B. Reynolds
Bob Wyckoff
Henry E. Magill
Ik Lovett
Archie W. O'Neal
O. F. Heckelman
Duke Aaserude
Alan L. Wilson
Walter C. Frame
Lou Homer
Frank Honn
Herb Garrish
R. Coke Wood
Wes Simard
Dan Olson
Hal Goodyear
G. L. Muller
Eddie Cooper
Kenneth M. Castro
Herb Hanlin
Jack Stoddard
C. M. (Mac the Knife)
Linton
LeRoy H. Guntner

Leo G. Cline
Diocok Hoegh
Tom Motter
Paul Hill
Tulsa E. Scott
Big Red Sturtevant
Herb Scheuner
Bob Roberts
Jack Cross
Leo E. Gervais
Luois J. Beaupre
Russel L. Dickensheet
Alfred E. Menshew
Adrian Eichorn
W. T. (Bill) Atkin
Tom Ozburn
Dail E. Turney
James J. Peluso
Bill Byars

Chip Gash
Tom Hagelstein
Martin C. Baer
Richard T. Francisca
Bill Cross
Rod Stollery
Ernest E. Lewis
Sidney L. Cruff
Ernest J. Nielsen
Charles L. Camp
Max M. Johnson
Buster Mills
Thos. G. Barry
Earl F. Schmidt, Jr.
L. Burr Belden
Bill Daniels
Bob Kent
Barney Forsythe
Sid Platford
Jack Brotherton
George Washington
Duff Chapman
Harold R. Pittinger
Del Morgan
Gene Ussher
Wm. G. Huff

1. OFFICIAL ECV SYMBOL

2. E CLAMPUS VITUS

During the Gold Rush Days of California the organization known as E Clampus Vitus flourished throughout the diggings. It was a sort of parody of the solemn and mysterious fraternal orders then so popular in the states. Every member held an office of equal indignity. It is said that E Clampus Vitus existed for the purpose of promoting the welfare of widows and orphans, especially the widows. Early newspaper articles prove their deeds actually did aid the needy families. Primarily, however, it was a fun organization and the antics and glorious spirit of early day Clampers lightened the cares of the Gold Rush days and made the old frontier ring with laughter. Reborn in 1931.

Resuscitated by Carl I. Wheat, Geo. Ezra Dane and Leon Whitsell.

The purpose of the revived order is to cultivate interest in the history of California and have fun in the process.

The first revived Chapter was Yerba Buena No. 1, San Francisco. Other Chapters that have since come into existence are:

Billy Holcomb Chapter 1069

Bodie Chapter 64

Chief Truckee Chapter 3691

Doctor Samuel Gregg George Chapter 1855

Estanislao Chapter 58

Eureka Chapter 101

Frank C. Reilly Chapter 5978

Growlersburg Chapter 86

Grub Gulch Chapter 41-49

de la Guerra y Pacheco Chapter 1.5

Humbug Chapter 73

James D. Savage Chapter 1852

James W. Marshall Chapter 49

Joaquin Murrieta Chapter 13

John P. Squibob Chapter 1853

Julia C. Bulette Chapter 1864

Las Plumas del Oro Chapter No. 8

Lord Sholto Douglas Chapter No. 3

Lost Dutchman Chapter 5917

Lucinda Jane Saunders Chapter 1881

Maj. William Downie Chapter 1849

Matt Warner Chapter 1900

Matuca Chapter 1849

Monterey Viejo Chapter 1846

Mountain Charlie Chapter 1850

Neversweats Chapter 1863

New Helvetia Chapter No. 5

Pair-O-Dice Chapter 7-11

Peter Lebeck Chapter 1866

Platrix Chapter Chapter No. 2

Sam Brannan Chapter 1004

Slim Princess Chapter 395

Snowshoe Thomson Chapter 1827

Trinitarianus Chapter 62

Tuleburgh Chapter 69

Wm. Bull Meek - Wm. Morris Stewart

Chapter No. 10

They came by land. They came by sea.
They came by air.



5. LEON WHITSELL

NGH, 1935-'36, Yerba Buena, S.F.,
Co-spearheaded the revival.



3. CARL I. WHEAT

NGH, Yerba Buena, 1932-'33. Spear-
headed the revival of E Clampus Vitus,
1931.



6. DR. V. L. VANDERHOOF

NGR, 1937-'40, Yerba Buena, S.F.,
"Wheel-horse of the revival days."



4. GEORGE EZRA DANE

NGH, 1936-'37, Yerba Buena, S.F.,
Co-spearheaded the revival.



7. EDGAR B. JESSUP

NGH, 1937-'38, Yerba Buena, San Fran-
cisco. A "shining light" of early revival
days. Co-organizer of the Grand Council.
First Sublime NGH.



8. ADAM LEE MOORE
Clampatriarch, 1931-'45, Yerba Buena. Became a Clamper in Sierra City in 1863. Was connecting link between the revived Order of E Clampus Vitus and the old ECV of post-gold-rush days.



9. HENRY R WAGNER
A Clamper who, in middle life, turned his back on monetary wealth to devote full time to history. Result: he became an outstanding historian of "The West."

10. ARCHIE D. STEVENOT
Mr. Mother Lode.

11. SWIFT BERRY
NGH 1953, James W. Marshall No. 49, Clamper Extraordinary.

12. JOHN "SNOWSHOE" THOMPSON
Carried the mails regularly, braving deep snow, across the Sierra Nevada Mountains to the Comstock Mother Lode. (He said: "Without that wonderful stimulating drink known as 'ECV Foot Tonic,' I could not have performed my job with such dispatch.")

13. NORTON I
Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico. His memory honored with Clamper ceremonial pomp in San Francisco, 1939.



14. SAM BRANNAN
Arrived in California, 1846. Was successful in finding gold on the American River, 1848. Became builder and civic leader of early San Francisco.



15. WILLIAM HENRY EDDY
Survivor of the Donner Party. Settled in Santa Clara County.

16. EMMA NEVADA (WIXOM)
Nightingale of the Comstock. She sang for the Clampers and for Queen Victoria. Tribute paid her by ECV, San Francisco, '39.

17. JOHN STUDEBAKER
Built wheelbarrows in "hangtown" (Clampers given discount) that were used throughout the diggings. After leaving Placerville he graduated to manufacturing wagons, then automobiles.



18. CHILI BAR MINERS
While working the rich sand of the bar (1860) several skeletons of argonauts from Chile, who died of smallpox in 1852, were unwittingly uncovered. With reverent care the remains were moved to a new grave site on higher ground. A cross was erected and a simple stone tablet was carved to mark the plot.

19. MARK TWAIN
The droll behavior of contemporary Clampers appealed to his comic sense.

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20. SIR FRANCIS DRAKE AND THE GREAT HI-HO

Drake was a Clamper, but not in good standing because of his propensity to be piratical. The great Hi-Ho demonstrated a more Clamper-like humanitarianism as shown by his presentation of the fish* to Sir Francis. He (The great Hi-Ho) was elected to ECV membership, posthumously, well over 300 years later.
*recorded by Fletcher, Drake's Chronicler.

21. CIRCA 15,000 B.C.

Oldest known piece of Clamper art extent, found in Los Angeles County. It depicted what happened to Clampers who ventured into the open unarmed. The protective weapon carried was called huba-hubba. (In modern Clamper parlance it is known as the Staff of Relief.)
Credo Quia Absurdum.

22. INCIDENT NO. 3

(Described by Prof. Alcibiades LaRue)
This "incident" was witnessed by a group of Clampers who had been drinking the potent "Mother Lode Grape Juice Special." Shortly after leaving the ECV saloon they found themselves wandering in the country where the above apparition appeared. They swore the figure (with pack) was none other than "Moose" Hardiliany, Ex-bartender, who created the recipe for M.L.G.J.S..

23. see THE WALL OF COMPARATIVE OVATIONS

24. THE WOUNDED INDIAN

Design symbolizing suffering of Red man pressed on him by those who overran his land. (Clampers share an appreciation for Indian History and his Culture and choose to promote his cause wherever possible.)

25. LIEUT. GEORGE H. DERBY

(Alias John P. Squibob, alias John Pheonix) West Point graduate 1846. Sent to S.F., 1849, as topographical engineer. First survey was in the Mother Lode country. Wrote hilarious articles (poked fun at everything and everybody), for the S.F. Evening Journal under the pseudonym John P. Squibob. Later transferred to San Diego, as John Pheonix wrote for the San Diego Herald. His writings, published in book form (Pheonixiana) 1855, received acclaim.

26. WM. MORRIS STEWART

Spiritual patron, Stewart chapt. Pioneer Nevada Co. attorney, D.A. attorney General of California. Followed Comstock rush to Virginia City. Helped frame Nevada Constitution. Elected one of Nevada's first senators. Father of American mining laws. Composed 15th Amendment to U. S. Constitution.

22.



27. WM. BULL MEEK

Clampatriarch Chapt. 10 (bears his name). Was packer, merchant, stage driver; Wells Fargo agent and judge. To know him was to love him, it was said.

28. LEE STOPPLE

NGH 1939-'40 Yerba Buena S.F. He loved the history of the west and this was his basis for his becoming a great Clamper. (All great Clampers share this attribute).

29. HOWARD "BALDY" REAMER

His was the spirit of ECV, personified. Clampatriarch, James Marshall Chapt. Clarksburg farmer.

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30. THE STRAGGLERS

Signatures below are of Clampers whose names should have been on the plaque up front but because -

Robert W. Long
Walt Slater
Bill Berry
Walter Stewart
Gene Calman
James E. Reading
Chyde Arbuckle
William Newbro
Robert S. Louis
James E. Smith
Swede Hansen
Ralph J. Meyer
Moon L. Lee

(and in Chinese script)

Rod Stock
Laurence E. Bulmore
H. L. Dodd
John G. Daniel
Russ Ratliff
Manuel Villanueva
Louis L. Stein
Dr. Alex R. Andreson
Don "Cochise" Torguson
Robert M. Foster
William C. Marsh
G. E. "Doc" Tinsman
Julia C. Bulette
Clicker Slocum
E. K. Ernie Murray
Chris Lewis
Leland S. Lewis
Dick Belt
John G. Farleigh
Uncle Ben Dixon
Raymund F. Wood
Carl Briggs
Max Bowser
Bob Stauffer

31. THE REAL NATIVE SON OF CALIFORNIA

Since the arrival of the white man on this continent, the Indian has been mistreated, his land stolen, and his treaties ignored. The California Indian fared no better than the others.

32. WOUNDED BUFFALO

Indians killed the buffalo in order to survive, and nothing was wasted. As late as 1849 the mighty herds could still be seen by the California bound Gold seekers. It took the hide hunters, in their greed, less than forty years to reduce them to a handful of national park curiosities.



32.

33. RANCHO STEER

The Californios raised cattle on their vast ranchos for hides and tallow which were transported to the coast and traded for goods off the sailing ships.

34. MEXICAN MUSTANG

Horse flesh was cheap among the Californios. Wild ones by the thousands roamed the large landgrant ranchos.



35. JUAN FELIPE PENA

Pena, with his compadre Vaca, was granted ten Spanish leagues of land in 1842. First called Lihuaytos, later Rancho los Putos. Both partners built adobe homes in Laguna Valley near the present site of Vacaville. The beautiful two hundred acre Pena Adobe Park now occupies the heart of what was once Rancho los Putos.



36.

36. JUAN MANUEL VACA

Vaca (after whom Vacaville was named) was the compadre of Pena and joint owner of Rancho los Putos. For a few years they enjoyed their fiestas, rodeos, fandangos and horse races. Then the Americans came.

37. ROMAULDO PACHECO

Of California stock, Pacheco held many offices in the state, including acting governor in 1875. He was an all around fine fellow, who like to take a drink with the "boys," and must have been a good Clamper.



38. JEDEDIAH STRONG SMITH

A great mountain man and trail blazer. He was the first American to cross the Sierra Nevada range. In 1827 he and his men trapped in the general Mother Lode area - along Lone Tree Creek, the Calaveras, the Mokolumne and the Consumnes rivers.

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39. MAJ. JAMES D. SAVAGE

Member of Fremont's battalion during the Mexican War. Established Indian trading posts throughout Central San Joaquin Valley. Leader of the first expedition of the Mariposa Battalion into Yosemite Valley, 1851. Dr. Lewis Leach described Savage as a man of great intelligence... Magnetic temperament. Jim Savage Chapter ECV.

40. JAMES BECKWORTH

Jim Beckwourth, trapper, honorary chief of the Crows, and pioneer. 'discovered' the Beckwourth Pass in 1851. He settled there for a long time, giving succor to starving and exhausted emigrants coming into California from the arid wastes of Nevada.



41. MINER

He found it but it didn't do him any good.



42. JULIA C. BULETTE

Born, London, England, 1832. Lived in New Orleans, La., Weaverville, Calif. and Virginia City, Nevada. Gentle companion to the miner. Queen of Virginia City Engine Co. No. 1, v.f.d. Brutally strangled in bed, 1867. Julia C. Bulette Chapter, E Clampus Vitus.



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43. THE FRONTIERSMAN

In the early half of the last century he was attracted to the great unknown west. As a trapper and hunter he learned to know the country well. He was incessantly moving and eventually reached the very edge of the continent in far off California.

44. PIONEER DOCTOR

The design was originally used on the Fresno Historical Society's pioneer doctor's monument, Kearney Park, Fresno. (The earliest certified doctors whose name is recorded thereon was Lewis Lynch. He arrived in 1851 and became a partner of Jim Savage in the Indian trade. He was later a prominent physician of Fresno County.)

45. STAGE COACH

Ralph Moody wrote: "The stage coach hauled the wealth of a new nation, provided the lines of rapid communication vital to its growth and helped the Americans settle the region between Missouri and the Pacific in the span of a generation."

46. CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA

Ethnic groups from around the world flocked to California during the Gold Rush. The Chinese represented the largest. Their contributions to our industrial and cultural growth have been many. Since the inception of California as a state their Chinatowns, where east and west truly meet, have enhanced the romance of our heritage. San Francisco's Chinatown, in particular, is dear to Clampers and lovers of history. Grand Council, E Clampus Vitus.



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47. EARLY TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAIN

48. BRET HARTE

"He regarded the gold rush as an epic monument worthy of homeric treatment," wrote Lawrence Clark Powell. Harte landed in the mother load country in 1855 - was a guest of Jim Gillis on Jackass Hill, Tuolumne County.

49 CLAMPENGINEER LYCEE FOOT AND HIS IRON HORSE

During the 1870's Lycee was known as the only teetotaler among clampers. However, this admirable attribute was later discovered to be contrary to fact.

50. CLAMPER CLARENCE FINNERY
Cowboy of the Mother Lode foothills, he was the pride and joy of the Clampwidows during the 1860's.

51. CHIEF TRUCKEE

Friend and guide to early emigrants of the California trail; a volunteer under John C. Fremont in the war with Mexico and breveted by Fremont a "captain"; gave his name to a river, a town and a valley; died in 1860 in the Pine Nut Mountains near Dayton, Nevada.

52. ROBERT ERNEST COWAN,
1862 - 1949

Author-bibliographer-librarian. Platrix Chapter. Charter member.



51.

53. DR. CHARLES CAMP, 1893 - 1975
Renowned paleontologist, Prof. Univ. of Calif.; historian of the American West; bibliographer; Sublime Noble Grand Humbug ECV. He helped promote the revival of E Clampus Vitus during the '30's and was active til the end of his days.

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54. RODNEY M. RUDOLFSON,
1901 - 1975

Ardent Clamper; curator of Pena Adobe, Vacaville. Authority on the California Indian and Mexican period of California.

55. WESLEY SIMARD, 1913 - 1975

Wes Simard's contributions to the Ancient and Honorable Order of E Clampus Vitus were many. He was a Noble Grand Humbug of James Marshall Chapter; helped organize Tuleburgh Chapter; was a co-founder of Clamper Magazine; co-author and Publisher of History of E Clampus Vitus, Then and Now. He was a true clamper who loved the roisterous fun and fellowship found in the world of Clamperdom.



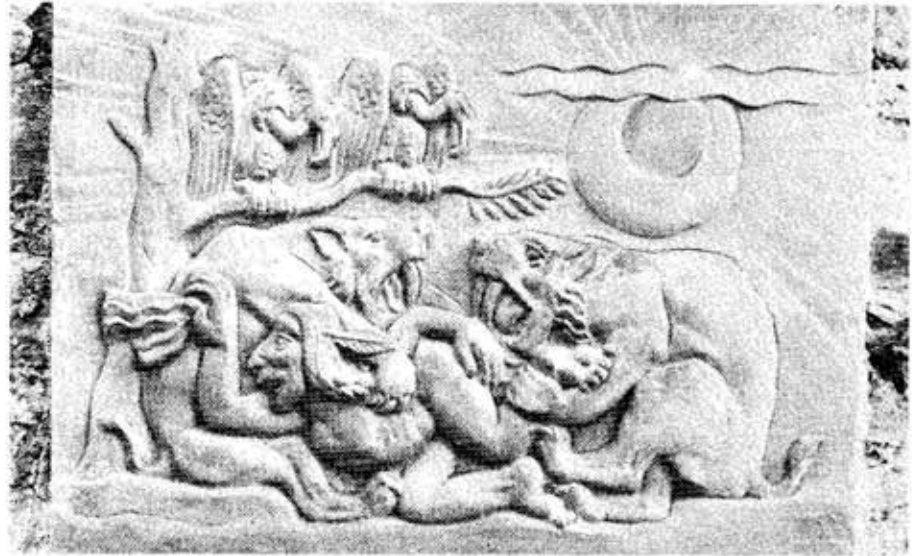
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56. CHARLES HENRY (MOUNTAIN CHARLIE) MCKIERNAN, 1825 - 1892
Native of Ireland who served with the British Army in New Zealand. Came to California in 1849. Engaged in mining and freighting by pack mule to the Trinity River Diggings. After settling in the Santa Cruz Mountains in 1850, he became legendary as a hunter, rancher, teamster, road builder, lumberman, and "Celestial" clampatriarch of Mountain Charlie Chapter No. 1850, E Clampus Vitus. Mountain Charlie.

57. ROGER DALTON, 1888 - 1952
A true clamper. Researched early California events. Authority on San Gabriel Canyon & route of Manly party. Co-founder of Platix Chapter.

58. LOLA MONTEZ
Actress, dancer. Born in Ireland in 1818, she was the friend of the political, literary and musical greats of Europe. She came to California in 1854 and bought a home in Grass Valley. She entertained the notables of the Gold Rush period, and was a great favorite among Clampers. The Sacramento Union called her brilliant and capricious.

59. OLIVER SANDAB
Oliver arrived in Murphys during the gold rush - struck it rich - lost it all in a crap game. Later became dirt farmer in the wilds near Milpitas. Cut off from all contact with ECV, branded animals became his fellow Clampers. He was happy to no end and not in the least bit lonely. Restoration (based on tin type) by Prof. Alcibiades Larue.



60.

60. TRASH

In Commemoration of the first annual trek of the Transierra Roisterous Alliance of Senior Humbugs - July 12 and 13, 1975. Chapters participating: Julia C. Bulette - Meek Stewart - Snowshoe Thompson - Chief Truckee - Yerba Buena - Slim Princess - Peter Lebeck - Squibob - Sam Brannan - James Marshall - New Helvetia - Tuleburgh - Jim Savage - Trinitarianus.

Marshall A. Fey	Carl Briggs	Max M. Johnson
Dave Durand	Dick Scriven	L. A. Beaupre
Herb Gerrish	Ernest Allen Lewis	Bill Byars
Don Hawlen	Rod Stollery	Hal Goodyear
Dr. H. P. Tapia	Tom Hagelstein	Francis Rukow
Jack Cross	Reid S. Anderson	Earl Schmidt
Myron S. Nightingale, Jr.	Bob Wyckoff	Marion P. Foster
John W. Riggs Sr.	John Bennett Ritchie	William J. Schefcik
John E. Porter	Duff Chapman	Dail E. Turney
Olav Larsen	Tom Ozburn	R. C. McGraw
Dave Devine	Rod F. Stock	Chip Gash*
Joel K. Borstad*	Bob Renier*	

History narrations: Carl Briggs, March Fey, Ray Leriviere, Ros Stollery and John Ritchie.

*Honored "chefs" - special appointment.

61. DR. ROBERT EDWARD BURNS, 1909 - 1971
President, University of the Pacific 1946 - 71. President, Association of Independent Colleges and Universities; Pres., Western College Assn.; Pres., Bd. of Trustees, Pacific Med. Center S.F.; Member Calif. State Park Comm.; 33rd Degree Mason - Grand Masonic Lodge of California. Active member of Yerba Buena Chpt. E Clampus Vitus.

62. JOHN MURPHY 1824 - 1892
Founder of Murphys, 1848, John and brother Daniel set up trading post; hired Miwok Indians to mine gravel - paid them in merchandise. Murphys was the first known as Murphys Diggings; then Murphys Camp - later Murphys. John Murphy left camp in Dec. 1849 with \$1,500,000 in gold. Returned to San Jose. Married Virginia Reed of Donner Party. Served as Mayor of San Jose and Sheriff of Santa Clara Co..

63. L. BURR BELDEN 1898 - 1976

Adventurer, scholar, writer, newspaper man - editor of San Bernardino Sun Telegram. Authority on history of Death Valley area. Spearheaded founding of Billy Holcomb Chapter, 1969, and was its first Noble Grand Humbug. His contributions to E Clampus vitus were many and great.



64. LORD SHOLTO DOUGLAS

Impresario. Initiated, Marysville. Jan. 25, 1876. He said: "Brother Clampers - I say, you are a rum lot of chappies; I can't say I really enjoyed this extraordinary initiation inflicted upon me, but I really appreciate what you are doing for me - by Jove I do." Dedicated by Lord Sholto Douglas Chapter No. 3, May 27, 1978.



65. BEN F. DIXON, 1892 - 1970

Educator - historian - author. Cofounder of Squibob Chapter. "Uncle Ben" had an insatiable appetite for learning, and he was an outstanding teacher of history. He inspired and entertained thousands on TV and radio with his knowledge and great humor.

66. JAMES CLYMAN, 1792 - 1881

Trapper - explorer. Prominent in opening the Far West. With Jedediah Smith, 1824, when South Pass rediscovered. Found trails between Rocky Mountains and Sierra Nevada later used by Pre-Gold Rush emigrants. Settled in Napa County, 1848. Auspices Sam Brannan Chapt. 1979.

67. LEO CLINE, 1902 - 1977

Highway engineer. Co-organizer of Squibob Chapt. As Noble Grand Humbug was responsible for many successful clampouts and historical treks. As proctor contributed to Clamper policy making. Leo was a great Clamper.

68. WILLIAM T. AKIN, 1898 - 1978

Distinguished educator and historian. Noble Grand Humbug of Jim Savage Chapter. Helped make it the great group it has become. As President of the Fresno County Historical Society he stimulated interest in history of California with emphasis on Fresno, and worked to preserve historical landmarks.

69. DR. SAMUEL GREGG GEORGE, 1814 - 1905

Patriot - pioneer - miner - doctor. Served in Mexican War, 1846. Received M.D. education in S. F. Began practicing in Visalia, 1855. Surgeon with militia, Battle Mt. 1865. Moved M.D. practice to Porterville, 1876. Active in business affairs of Tulare Co. "Patron Saint" of Samuel Gregg George Chapter 1885.

70. DR. RICHARD COKE WOOD, 1905 - 1979

Voted "Mr. California" by California Legis., 1969. Administrator & teacher Delta College. Professor of History, Univ. of Pacific. Director, Pacific Center for Western Historical Studies, Univ. of Pacific. Authored many books on California, and Mother Lode. Cofounder of Conference of California Historical Societies - Pres. 1975 - 76. Editor Calif. Historian - many years. Grand clamphistorian E Clampus Vitus. Ngh Tuleburgh Chapter ECV.

71. L. VERNON (DUKE) AASERUDE, 1907 - 1980

Educator, musician, authority on Western History, Clamper extraordinary, xSGNR.



72. CARL BRIGGS, xSNGH, 1925 - 1985
Historian - author - editor. He walked in the footsteps of pioneers to make the experience live for others. Co-founder of TRASH.



73. WILLIAM N. (BILL) BYARS, xSNGH, 1917 - 1980

Preserver and restorer of California's historical heritage. A devoted Clamper in the grand tradition.

74. DUFF CHAPMAN, xSNGH, 1921 - 1986

Duff was long and well known among Clampers and Western Historians for his



genuine embodiment of the skills and spirit of the early trappers, guides, and argonauts who explored the West. He had great pride in his family heritage including Scottish and Indian bloodlines. He served as a Humbug and contributed great continuing strength to the James W. Marshall Chapter, and later served as Tuleburghs Second Humbug. He was a Charter Member and one of the original incorporators of T.R.A.S.H. He led the Grand Council as Sublime Noble Grand Humbug in 1982 - 1983. Satisfactory!



76.



78. DR. RICHARD COKE WOOD, 1905 - 1979

"Mr. California" - professor and author of Western history - Clamparchivist, Clamphistorian, NGH.



75. MOON LEE, 1903 - 1986

xNGH Trinitarianus, historian, Rotarian, merchant, member Calif. State Highway Commission.



77. JOHN E. PORTER, xSNGH, 1893 - 1981

Civil engineer - rancher - grand Clampspinner of glorious tales of early California.

76. SIDNEY D. PLATFORD, xSNGH, 1889 - 1980

Civil engineer - historian - protector of the grand ritual. Keeper of the long memories.



79. JOE ZUMWALT

ECV, California 1849. He was successful in mining and prospered in ranching activities. He introduced E Clampus Vitus to California during the Gold Rush. In 1850's it swept the gold camps. Revived in 1931, (signed) Huff 1982

Other ECV plaques by William Gordon Huff include the following:

1938	Tortilla Flat, Monterey	1961	Prof. Charles L. Camp, Berlin, Nevada (Ichthyosaur Park)
1939	Emperor Norton, San Francisco		John "Snowshoe" Thomson, Genoa, Nevada
1940	John Studebaker, Placerville	1963	Carl I. Wheat, Murphys
1947	George Ezra Dane, Columbia	1964	ECV Saloon Site, Murphys
1949	William Henry Eddy, San Jose	1965	Mark Twain, Angels Camp
1950	Drake's Anchorage, Drake's Bay	1966	Pioneer Ranchers, near Vacaville
1954	Sam Brannan	1974	Chief Truckee
1955	Chili Bar Miners, Chili Bar	1974	Dr. Albert A. Michelson, Murphys
1955	Adam Lee Moore, Downieville	1975	Dr. Robert Edward Burns, Stockton
1956	San Francisco County Jail, San Francisco	1977	Antonio M. de la Guerra, Benicia
1956	William Bull MEEK, Camptonville	1983	
1959	John Snowshoe Thomson and James T. Fennimore, Virginia City, Nevada		