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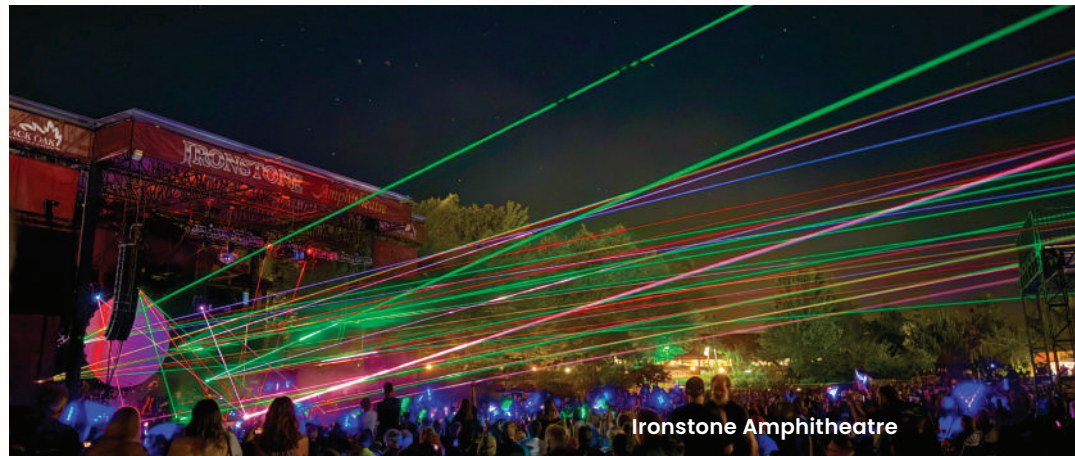
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Welcome



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On behalf of the Calaveras County Visitors Bureau, it is our pleasure to welcome you to our beautiful corner of California. Nestled in the heart of the Sierra Nevada, Calaveras County is a place where history, adventure, and natural beauty come together to create unforgettable experiences.

Whether you're here to explore our world-famous caverns, sip award-winning wines, discover Gold Rush history, or enjoy outdoor adventures from hiking and biking to skiing and fishing, you'll find that Calaveras offers something for everyone. Our charming towns, friendly communities, and breathtaking landscapes make this region the perfect destination for both relaxation and discovery.

We invite you to slow down, savor the flavors of our local cuisine, enjoy live music and theater, shop unique boutiques, and take in the warm hospitality that makes Calaveras so special. No matter the season, there's always something to celebrate - festivals, events, and experiences that highlight the best of our culture and natural surroundings.

Thank you for choosing Calaveras County for your visit. We're delighted to share our home with you and hope your time here creates lasting memories that bring you back again and again.

Warm regards,

Calaveras County Visitors Bureau

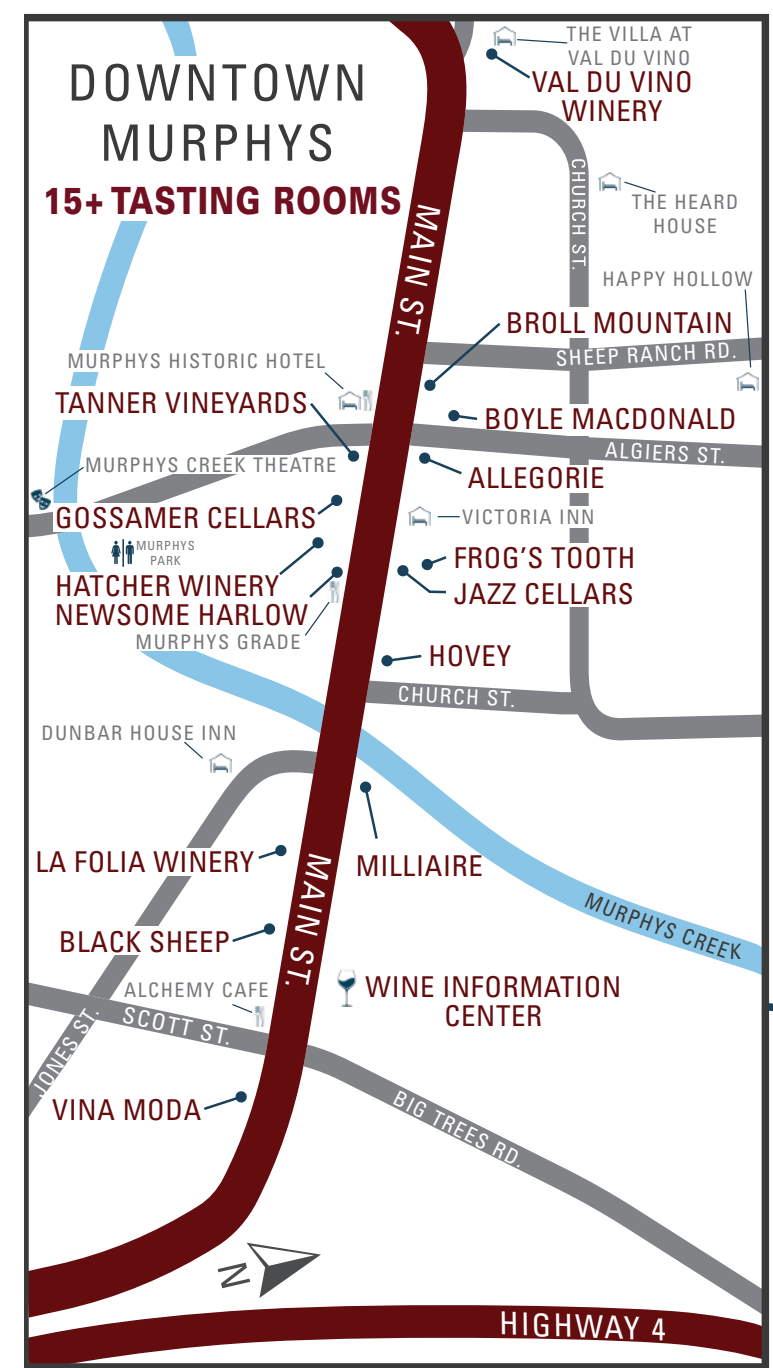


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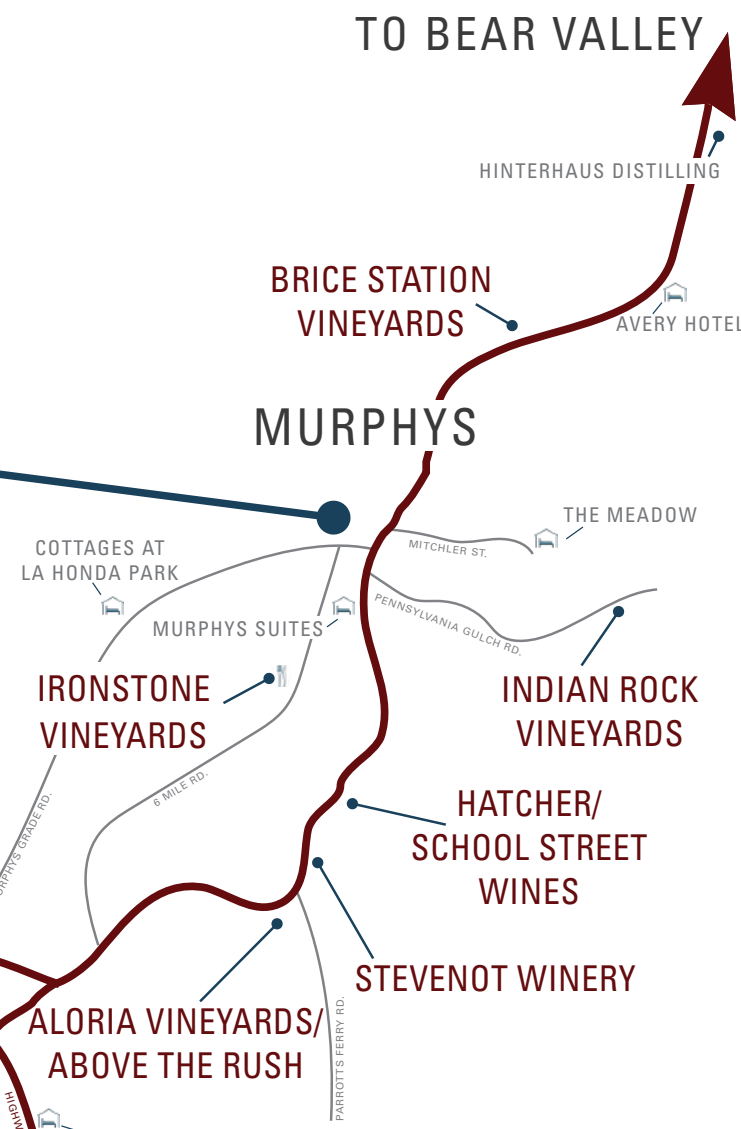


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Our award-winning CAMPS Restaurant features seasonally inspired, contemporary American cuisine that captures the flavors of Northern California. Whether you dine indoors or on our scenic veranda, you'll enjoy a meal that's as pleasing as the surroundings.



Where to Eat

Discover Greenhorn Creek Resort, home of CAMPS Restaurant and The Cellar Room. Experience the majesty of our championship golf course, refined culinary selections, and a family-friendly atmosphere. In The Cellar Room, taste carefully curated wines from the local Sierra Foothills appellation and select limited edition spirits, all complemented by chef-inspired custom charcuterie boards.

After playing our Robert Trent Jones, Jr. designed course, relax on the veranda with a delicious lunch and a refreshing, crafted beverage. Or enjoy a game of bocce with family and friends on our patio courts under beautiful Sierra Foothill skies.

With 300 days of sunshine, Greenhorn Creek Resort is your perfect year-round destination for championship golf, fine dining, event celebrations, and unforgettable moments. Memberships are available. Daily Play is welcomed. Reservations are encouraged. We look forward to welcoming you.



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info@vrestaurantandbar-murphys.com

Casual dining 7 days a week featuring French-American cuisine. Bistro breakfast Thursday-Sunday at 8 am. Upscale dining Thursday-Sunday at 5 pm. Beautiful dining rooms, courtyard with fountain areas, local wines, and superior cocktails.

Verona18 at The Golf Club at Copper Valley

1001 Saddle Creek Drive Copperopolis, CA
95228 • 209-783-9500 • verona18.com

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Camp Connell General Store

4036 Old Highway 4, Camp Connell 95223
(209) 795-1121 • campconnellgeneralstore.com

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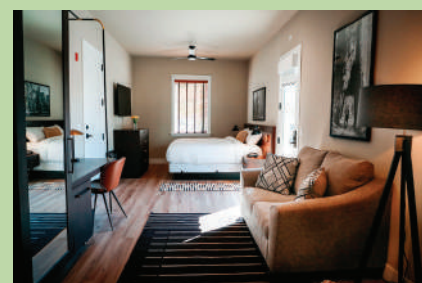
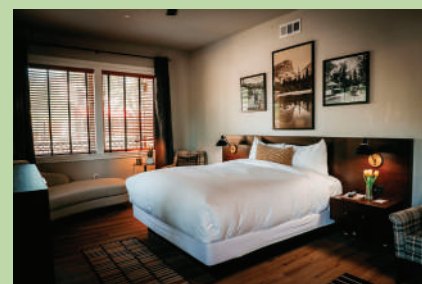
(209) 785-2500
<https://www.gatewayhotelcv.com>
101 Stone Street, Copperopolis, CA 95228

Copper Valley is a four-season world of wonder just a two-hour drive from the San Francisco Bay Area.

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Where to Stay



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Step into the heart of California's Gold Rush country and unwind at The Gateway Hotel, where modern comfort meets small-town charm. Located in the historic town of Copperopolis, this stylish, dog and family friendly hotel is the perfect base for exploring the Sierra foothills.

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(209) 753-2327 x100
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Angels Camp 95222
(209) 736-4000 or (800) 767-1127
bestwesternangelscamp.com
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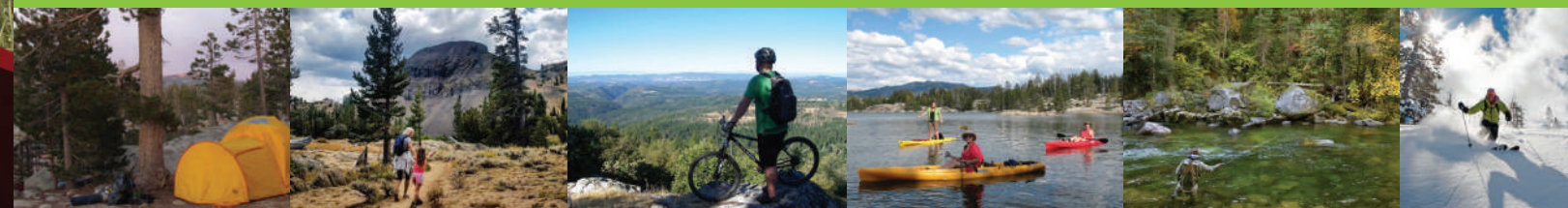
Gateway Hotel.



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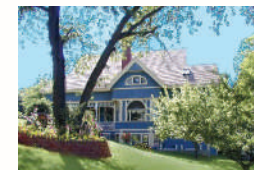
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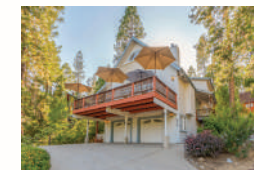
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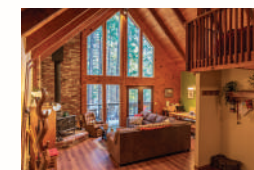
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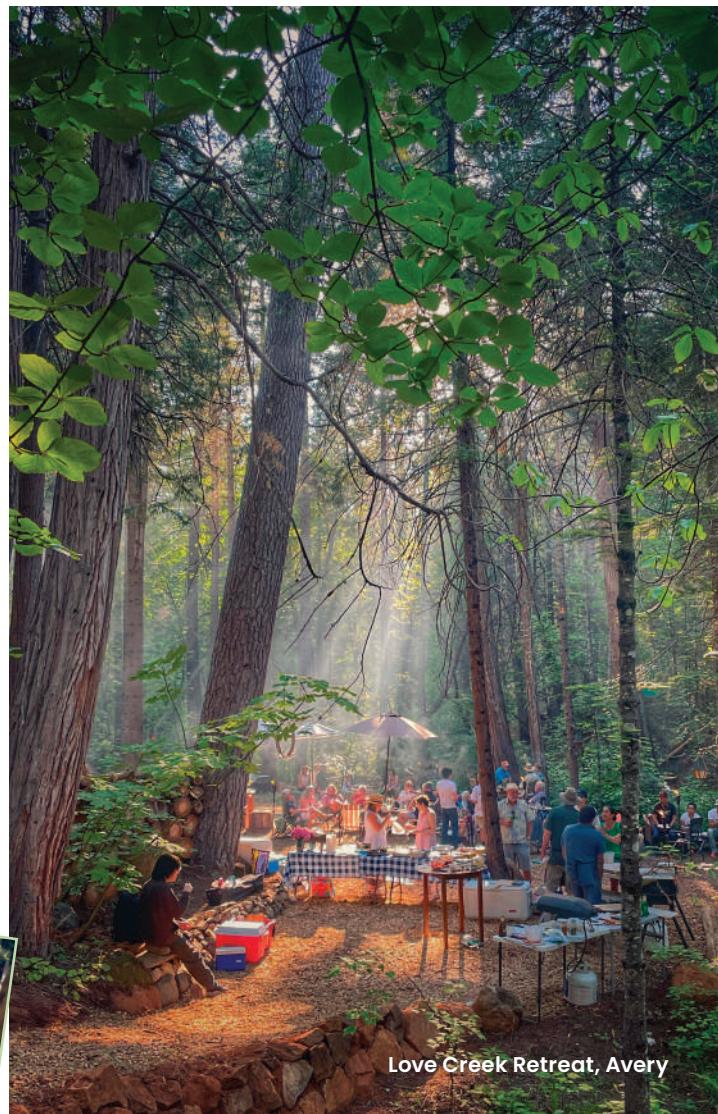
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Bear Valley Mountain Resort, perched at 8,495' feet in the central Sierra Nevada Mountains embodies California's outdoor spirit with its breathtaking 360-degree panoramic views and a rich history of mountain adventures. Since 1967, it has captivated outdoor enthusiasts with its remarkable terrain and steadfast deep snow, among the deepest recorded snowpack in North America.



Where to Play



Discover your sweet spot at Bear Valley Mountain Resort, Northern California's sweet spot on Highway 4. Everyone's version of "sweet" looks a little different - early laps under a blue sky, the après scene, or a day spent teaching the kids to ski. However you define it, you'll find it here.

Grizzly Bowl, which boasts 1,100 vertical feet of thrilling black and double black diamond terrain, elevates Bear Valley Mountain Resort to the ranks of famed Tahoe mountains, inviting adventure seekers to carve their way through 500 acres of breathtaking skiable terrain.

After your day on the mountain, stay at the Bear Valley Lodge, conveniently located just 4.5 miles from the resort, and enjoy the reimagined space featuring on-site restaurants.



ART GALLERIES

Calaveras County Arts Council Gallery 🐾

22 N. Main St., P.O. Box 250, San Andreas 95249 • (209) 754-1774 • calaverasarts.org
facebook.com/calaverasarts

Every two months, local artists display a diverse selection of media and styles. Two of our many annual shows are "ArtSpirit" showcasing high school art, and "One of a Kind Gifts of Art" during the holidays.

Petroglyph Gallery

8317 Main St., Mokelumne Hill 95245
(209) 286-1387 • gallerypetroglyphe.com
facebook.com/PetroglyphGallery

One of the finest boutique art galleries in Northern California. Explore the collection of paintings, sculpture, hand blown glass pieces, one-of-a-kind jewelry creations, and more. Visit the gallery's gift store: Copper & Willow-Inspired Gifts.

BREWERIES & DISTILLERIES

Hinterhaus Distilling

925 CA-4 Suites S1 & S2, Arnold 95223
(209) 890-7084 • hinterhausdistilling.com

Visit this vibrant family-operated distillery that produces a variety of small batch, award-winning spirits. Enjoy views of the production space from within its well appointed mountain tasting room and cocktail lounge while learning about their age-old craft.

The Watering Hole 🐾

223 Big Trees Rd, Murphys
(209) 890-7146 • murphyswateringhole.com

Must-visit beer destination in Murphys with 40 taps, hundreds of cans and bottled beer, always changing, chef-driven food menu, creekside patio, fireplace, TV, live music, family and dog friendly, outdoor games. To-go menus/orders available.

Posterity Ciderworks 🐾

Two locations-
1774 Highway 4, Arnold 95223 (Thurs-Sun)
8032 Main Street, Mokelumne Hill 95245 (Sat/Sun)
(209) 419-8031 • posterityciderworks.com
Crafting dry ciders, meads & co-ferments. Featured on Michelin Star menus, this husband-wife team uses foraged ingredients & local apples from gold rush era orchards to create delightfully unusual libations. Kid & dog friendly with indoor & outdoor seating.

CAMPING

Calaveras Big Trees State Park

Highway 4 three miles east of Arnold, Arnold 95223 • (209) 795-2334
Reservations: (800) 444-PARK • parks.ca.gov

Frogtown RV Park 🐾

2465 Gun Club Rd, P.O. Box 489, Angels Camp 95222 • (209) 736-2561 • fax (209) 736-2476
frogtown.org

Simple amenities, quiet pleasures. Located at the Calaveras County Fairgrounds. Featuring full hookups, water, power, and sewer. Host events large or small, outdoor or indoor. Frogtown – the best place to have your next event!

Golden Pines RV Resort & Campground 🐾

1 Golden Torch, Arnold 95223
(209) 795-2820 • goldenpinesresort.com
52 campsites at 5000' elevation in the Stanislaus National Forest. Full hook up RV sites, tent sites, cabins and glamping tent, pool, restrooms with coin-op showers, and laundry. Recreation hall available upon request.

Lake Camanche 🐾

South Shore: 11700 Wade Lane, Valley Springs 95252 • North Shore: 2000 Camanche Rd., Lone 95640 • 1-866-763-5121
camancherecreation.com
facebook.com/LakeCamanche

Year-round accommodations including lakeside camping, full hook-up RV sites, furnished cottages and motel units. Excellent bass and trout fishing. Scenic hiking and equestrian trails. Boat, kayak, and paddleboard rentals also available year-round.

New Hogan Lake-US Army Corps of Engineers 🐾

2713 Hogan Dam Rd., Valley Springs 95252
(209) 772-1343 • spk.usace.army.mil/Locations/SacramentoDistrictParks/NewHoganLake

New Melones Lake/Bureau of Reclamation 🐾

6850 Studhorse Flat Rd., Sonora 95370
(209) 536-9094 • recreation.gov
usbr.gov/mp/cao/newmelones
Reservations (877) 444-6777

Set in the foothills between Angels Camp and Sonora, we offer 300 campsites, two group campsites, showers, trails, boat launches, interpretive programs, a marina and a Visitor's Center. Sorry, no hook-ups.

Roaring Camp Mining Company 🐾

13010 Tabeau Rd., Pine Grove 95665
(209) 296-4100 • roaringcampgold.com

Located in the Mokelumne River Canyon, a 49er gold camp with prospecting cabins and tent camping, gold panning and prospecting, fishing, swimming, adventure and cookout tours. Open May to September.

Stanislaus National Forest/ Calaveras Ranger District 🐾

5519 Highway 4, P.O. Box 500, Hathaway Pines 95233 • (209) 795-1381
Reservations (877) 444-6777
fs.usda.gov/recmain/stanislaus/recreation
16 developed tent/trailer campgrounds from Dorrington to the Sierra Crest. Sites are first-come first-served, reservations available on some sites. No hook-ups. Camping available at undeveloped sites throughout district.

CASINOS

Black Oak Casino Resort

19400 Tuolumne Rd. N, Tuolumne 95379
(877) 747-8777 • blackoakcasino.com
Above it all! Slots, tables, restaurants, and more! Minutes away from hiking trails, historic landmarks, and national parks. Black Oak Casino is your getaway to the outdoors!

Chicken Ranch Casino

9100 People of the Mountain Rd., Jackson 95327. 209-984-3000 • chickenranchcasinoresort.com
Nestled within the picturesque Sierra Nevada foothills - and just 60 minutes from Yosemite National Park - our one-of-a-kind, 21+ casino resort is a nesting ground for top-of-the-line luxury, funky fun, and delicious delights.

Jackson Rancheria

12222 New York Ranch Rd., Jackson 95642
800-822-WINN • jacksoncasino.com
Over 1,700 slot machines, 32 gaming tables, poker room, high-limit room, four restaurants, AAA 3 Diamond hotel & conference center, top-rated RV park, general store, and gas station.

CAVES

Black Chasm Cavern 🐾

15701 Pioneer Volcano Road, Volcano 95689
(888) 488-1960 • cavetouring.com

Step down into breathtaking depths to explore this cave of natural wonders. Activities await all ages above ground. Gemstone mining, peaceful nature trails, picnic areas, and an exciting gift shop.

California Cavern, Historical Landmark #956 🐾

9565 Cave City Rd., Mountain Ranch 95246
(888) 488-1960 • cavetouring.com

An adventure playground, "Cave City" offers a variety of seasonal guided tours and unforgettable off-trail spelunking expeditions. Above-ground, tranquil grounds, fun activities, and a tempting gift shop capture all ages!

DOWN THE DEEPEST OF HOLES

Explore 400' underground!

Moaning Cavern's massive chamber is the largest public cavern in California - big enough to fit the Statue of Liberty inside.



Mercer Caverns, California Point of Historic Interest #004 🐾

1665 Sheep Ranch Road, P.O. Box 509, Murphys 95247 • (209) 728-2101
mercercaverns.net

Discovered in 1885, Mercer Caverns is home to a wide variety of beautiful cave formations, most notably its world famous array of delicate frost like crystals known as aragonite flos ferri, for which it won a grand prize at the 1900 Paris World Exposition. Open year round. Check the website for hours.

Moaning Caverns Adventure Park

Open year-round, Thursday–Monday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5350 Moaning Cave Rd., Vallecito 95251 • (209) 736-2708
moaningcaverns.com
facebook.com/moaning.cavern

Home to the largest, single cave chamber in California, nestled in the heart of Gold Country, Moaning Caverns is a breathtaking treasure for families and thrill-seekers! Discovered in 1851, you'll experience the history and grandeur on either of 2 cave tours, axe throwing, gem panning and more!

CALIFORNIA 4
EBBETTS PASS CLOSURES FOR THE WINTER, USUALLY FROM NOVEMBER TO MID-MAY. CHECK SCENIC4.ORG

#VISITANGELSCAMP

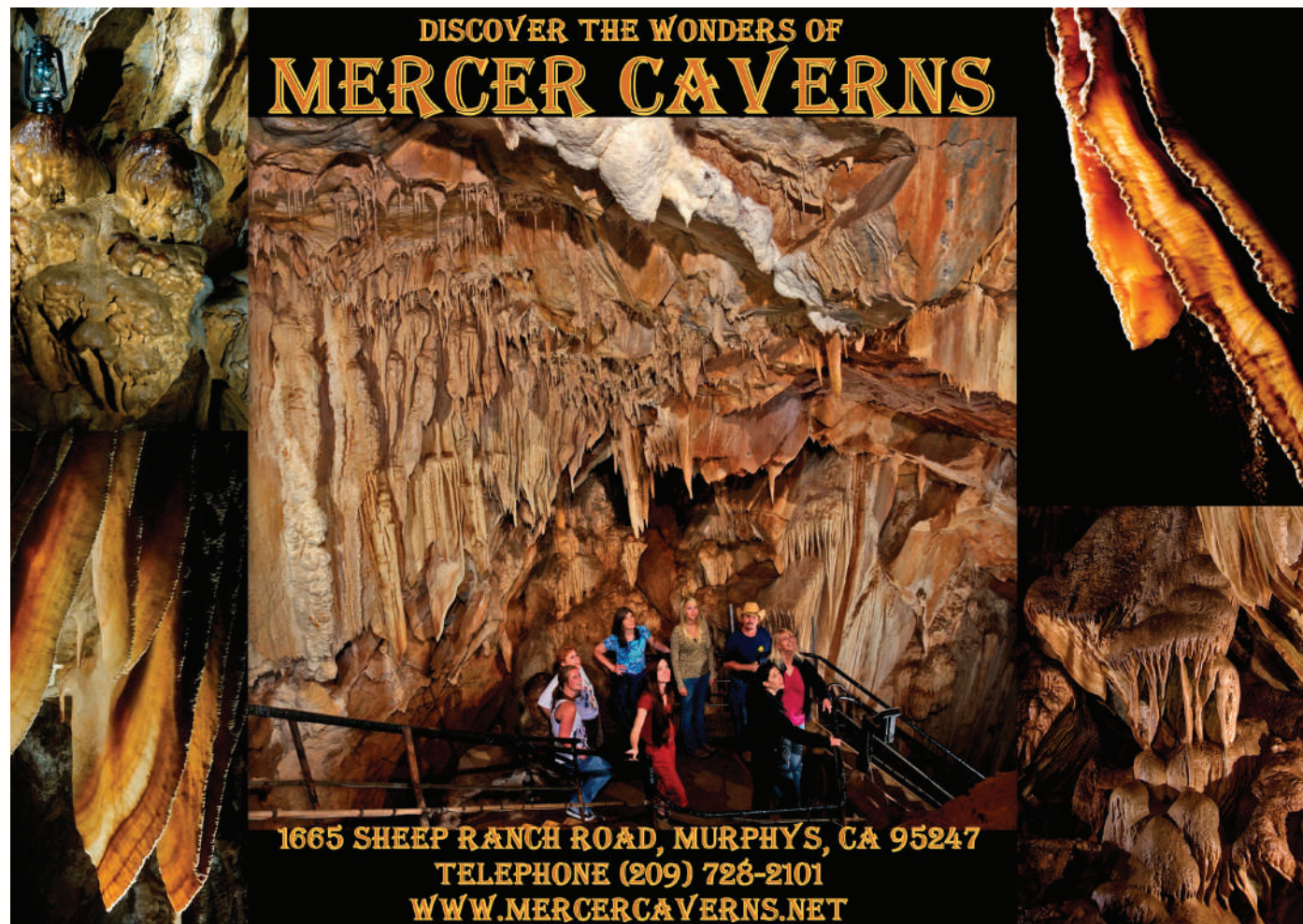
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3069 HWY 49, ANGELS CAMP



DAY SPAS

Jillian Day Spa & Salon
7 E. Highway 4, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-3939 • jilliandayspa.com

Voted "Best Day Spa" year after year! At Jillian, both men and women enjoy pampering spa and salon treatments with premier customer service...all in a relaxing atmosphere.

DISC GOLF

Feeney Park in Murphys

Tree-studded 18-hole course close to downtown Murphys' restaurants, shops and over 20+ wineries. Best time to play: Year-round. Getting there: Heading east on CA-4, turn right onto Pennsylvania Gulch Road. Feeney Park is immediately on the right behind Michelson Elementary School. Course maps available at SNAC on Main Street Murphys.

New Hogan Reservoir in Valley Springs
New Hogan Pkwy, Valley Springs 95252

Offers two 18-hole courses with rolling hills, gorgeous oaks, challenging holes and great views of the reservoir. Day use fee \$4-5. Overnight camping also available. Best time to play: Year-round, October thru May if you prefer cooler weather. Getting there: Heading east on Highway 12, turn right at CA-26W. Continue onto Hogan Dam Road. Turn left onto New Hogan Parkway. Continue into Fiddleneck Day Use Area.

Phil's Fury DGC in Mountain Ranch

Fun course with some open holes along with some technical wooded lines. Balance of challenging uphill shots and some long downhill tee shots as well. Opportunity to practice just about every throw in your bag. Getting there: From Hwy 49 in San Andreas, turn onto Mountain Ranch Rd East. In about 18 miles turn right onto Washington St. Park across the street at Mountain Ranch Community Park.

Plug Ugly in San Andreas
990 Park Dr, San Andreas 95249

Calaveras County's newest 18-hole course at Alex Quinones Community Park in San Andreas opened in 2016. The course, which overlooks ball fields, was developed by the San Andreas Recreation and Park District, and features tone poles decorated by local artists. Getting there: Heading north on Highway 49, turn right onto Mountain Ranch Road in San Andreas. In about a mile, turn right on Park Road at the Plug Ugly sign.

Rick's Revenge in Bear Valley
Bear Valley Rd and Creekside Drive, Bear Valley 95223

Scenic and wooded 18-holer situated at over 7,000 feet. Best time to play: June thru October (depending on snowfall). Getting there: Heading east on CA-4, turn left on to Bear Valley Road. Course maps available at Bear Valley Adventure Company (first building on left).

White Pines near Arnold
Emerson Ball Park, Arnold 95223

New 9-hole course dotted with pine trees and conveniently located next to White Pines Lake and the Arnold Rim Trail for added recreational opportunities. Best time to play: March thru November (year-round depending on snowfall). Getting there: Heading east on CA-4, turn left onto Blagen Road in Arnold. Follow Blagen Road to White Pines Lake. Course begins at far end of the lake.

FARMERS MARKETS

Find them on Facebook
Angels Camp @angelscampfarmersmarket
Murphys @murphysfarmersmarket
West Point @westpointfarmersmarket

FISHING & LAKES

LAKES *Maps located on pgs 58-59*

Camanche Lake — Wallace

Lake Alpine — Bear Valley

Lake Tulloch — Copperopolis

New Hogan Lake — Valley Springs

New Melones Lake — Angels Camp

Pardee Lake — Lone

Salt Spring Valley Reservoir — Copperopolis

Spicer Reservoir — Stanislaus National Forest

Union Reservoir — Stanislaus National Forest

Utica Reservoir — Stanislaus National Forest

White Pines Lake — Arnold

Bear Valley Adventure Company 🐾
#1 Bear Valley Rd, P.O. Box 5120, Bear Valley 95223 • (209) 753-2834 • bvadventures.com
High-quality canoe, kayak, & paddleboard rentals and delivery service, including mountain bike rentals and a bike shop. Fishing and camping supplies, with a cafe, gas, and local knowledge with a smile.

Ebbetts Pass Sporting Goods
925 Highway 4, Arnold 95223
(209) 795-1686
ebbettpasssportinggoods.com

Over 40 years of fishing experience. Specializing in fly and freshwater fishing tackle, family footwear, camping, watersports, air guns. Winter rentals: skis, snowboards, snowshoes. Great selection of winter clothing, boots, & sleds.

New Hogan Lake-US Army Corps of Engineers 🐾

2713 Hogan Dam Rd, Valley Springs 95252
(209) 772-1343 • spk.usace.army.mil/Locations/SacramentoDistrictParks/NewHoganLake

New Melones Lake Marina 🐾

6503 Glory Hole Rd, P.O. Box 1389, Angels Camp 95222 • (209) 785-3300
newmeloneslakemarina.com

Experience a day on one of California's largest reservoirs! Spend time on a pontoon boat, jet-ski, kayak or ski boat while enjoying the company of your friends and family.

SNAC Sierra Nevada Adventure Company 🐾
2293 Highway 4, Arnold 95223 (across from the Meadowmont Center) • (209) 795-9310
448 Main St., Murphys 95247, (209) 728-9133
snacattack.com • facebook.com/snacattack
Greatest selection of outdoor gear, clothing and footwear in the Sierra! Featuring rental equipment for every season in the Arnold store... recreational kayaks and canoes, stand-up paddleboards, snowshoes, downhill skis, snowboards and more! Open daily.

OARS (Outdoor Adventure River Specialists)
2863 Highway 49, P.O. Box 67, Angels Camp 95222 • (209) 736-4677
oars.com • facebook.com/OARS.rafting

Fun California rafting getaways within a short drive of Angels Camp! O.A.R.S. offers whitewater rafting adventures for all ages and abilities on California's South, Middle and North Fork American, Tuolumne, Merced and North Fork of the Stanislaus. Call today to raft with the most experienced rafting outfitter in North America.

On The Lake Kayak Rentals
1287 South Main St. #17G, Angels Camp 95222
(209) 540-2471 • onthelakekayak.com

Located near the beautiful New Melones Lake in downtown Angels Camp. Choose to pick up or have us deliver to you right on the lake! Single and tandem kayaks available.

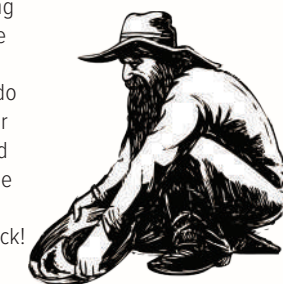
GOLD PANNING

California Caverns
9565 Cave City Rd, Mountain Ranch 95246

Mercer Cavern
1665 Sheep Ranch Rd, Murphys 95247

Moaning Cave Caverns
5350 Moaning Cave Rd, Vallecito 95251

Angels Camp Museum
753 S. Main St. (Highway 49), Angels Camp 95222 • (209) 736-2963 • gocalaveras.com
Gold pans and gold panning lessons are available at the Angels Camp Museum Gift Shop for those looking to do some gold panning on their own. Grab a pan for \$5 and head to Angels Creek at the end of historic downtown Angels Camp to try your luck!



New Melones Lake



Greenhorn Creek

Roaring Camp Mining Company

13010 Tabeau Rd., Pine Grove 95665
(209) 296-4100 • roaringcampgold.com
Located in the Mokelumne River Canyon, a 49er gold camp with prospecting cabins and camping, gold panning, gold prospecting, fishing, swimming, adventure tours and cookout tours. Open May through September. #LovingCalaveras

GOLF COURSES

The Golf Club at Copper Valley

1001 Saddle Creek Drive, Copperopolis Ca 95228 • (209) 783-9300
coppervalleygolf.com
The scenic and challenging course at the Golf Club at Copper Valley is one of the highest-rated golf courses in Northern California open to the public.

Greenhorn Creek Resort

711 McCauley Ranch Rd., Angels Camp 95222
(209) 729-8181 (restaurant/offices)
(209) 729-8111 (golf shop) • 888-736-5900 (toll free) • greenhorncreek.com
[facebook.com/greenhorncreek](https://www.facebook.com/greenhorncreek)
Open to the public. RTJ II course, with 5 sets of tees, offering some of the fastest, truest greens in the state. Voted by three counties, "Best in the Mother Lode". Rental clubs and lessons available. Home to Camps Restaurant & Bocce, Guest Cottages & Caddy Shack.

Sequoia Woods Country Club

1000 Cypress Point Dr., Arnold 95223
(209) 795-1000 or (209) 795-2141
sequoiawoods.com
Scenic, challenging 18-hole/par 70 private course at 4000' elevation. Golf shop, driving range, & private swimming pool. Golf & social memberships available. Lessons for children & adults. Lounge, restaurant, & banquet facilities are open to the public.

HIKING

Go to GoCalaveras.com for more information.

Arnold Rim Trail 🐾

arnoldrimtrail.org
Trailhead at White Pines near Arnold
Hike it. Bike it. Ride it. See the Top of the World!

Calaveras Big Trees State Park

parks.ca.gov/bigtrees
North and South Grove. Snowshoe in winter.

Camanche Watershed 🐾

camancherecreation.com

Lake Tulloch 🐾

laketulloch.org

Mokelumne Coast to Crest 🐾

mc2ct.org
Trail permits and maps available at ebmud.com

Natural Bridges

usbr.gov
Trailhead located on Parrotts Ferry Road, Vallecito

New Hogan Lake 🐾

spk.usace.army.mil

New Melones Lake 🐾

Recreation.gov
Self-guided and ranger-led hikes year round

Pardee Watershed 🐾

Trail permits and maps available at ebmud.com

Stanislaus National Forest 🐾

See pages 58 & 59 for recommended hikes, campgrounds, rivers, and lakes (including Union, Utica, and Spicer) in the Stanislaus National Forest

HORSEBACK RIDING

Trails of 49

4425 Highway 49, San Andreas 95249
(706) 207-5568 • lauramk56@icloud.com • www.trailsof49.com
Experience horseback riding in San Andreas' Gold Country at Trails of 49. Explore scenic vineyards, historic Gold Rush sites, and enjoy wine tastings, with expert training in both English and Western riding styles.

MINI GOLF

Murphys Mini Golf

265 Tom Bell Road, Murphys 95247
(800) 611-7722 or (209) 323-8932
[facebook.com/murphysminiaturegolf](https://www.facebook.com/murphysminiaturegolf)
Enjoy a 9-hole, locally themed course as much as you want. Mix it up with the mystery spinners. Open daily from dawn to dusk. Self-serve equipment located in shed on the premises. \$8 via cash and pay apps.

MUSEUMS

Altaville Schoolhouse

125 N. Main St, (Highway 49 close to Highway 4) Angels Camp 95221
Built in 1858 with funds from a dance, this one room "Red Brick" schoolhouse has been carefully restored to its original appearance, and is the oldest surviving schoolhouse in California.

Angels Camp Museum

753 S. Main St. (Highway 49), Angels Camp 95222 • (209) 736-2963
angelscamp.gov/museum
Explore California's Gold Rush heritage at the Angels Camp Museum, featuring a world-class Carriage House, interactive exhibits, historic mining equipment, and gold panning lessons. A journey into the State's pioneering past.

Calaveras County Museum Complex

30 N. Main St, San Andreas 95249
(209) 754-1058
Three historic buildings house the museum which includes a courthouse and jail built in 1866. Nineteenth-century artifacts are presented alongside exhibits featuring local tribes, Chinese settlers, pioneers and gold miners.

Calaveras Heritage Council

calaverashistory.org
Historic information on Calaveras County's towns, regions and infamous characters is available at calaverashistory.org. Early Native Americans, mining ventures, agricultural development, and immigrant settlers are addressed by local experts.

"A MUST-SEE HIDDEN GOLD RUSH GEM."

Three acres of gold rush history

ANGELS CAMP MUSEUM

753 S. MAIN STREET, ANGELS CAMP, CALIFORNIA • (209) 736-0049
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Columbia State Historic Park & Museum 🐾

11255 Jackson St, Columbia 95310
(209) 588-9128 • Fax: (209) 532-5064
Tours & Information: (209) 588-9128
parks.ca.gov
Gold Rush era town preserved with shops, restaurants, and two hotels. Gold panning, stage coach rides and more! Dogs allowed on leash.

Mokelumne Hill History Society

8328 Main St, Mokelumne Hill 95245
(209) 286-0507 • mokehill.org/history
Town archives and exhibits of historic photographs, items, and Chinese artifacts. In Moke Hill Library building, open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 10-4.

Railtown 1897 State Historic Park 🐾

Corner of 5th Ave. & Reservoir Rd.
P.O. Box 1250, Jamestown 95327
(209) 984-3953 • railtown1897.org
railtowninfo@CSVMF.org
Open daily. Admission: \$5 adults, \$3 children. At Railtown 1897 State Historic Park in Jamestown, CA, history comes to life with vintage steam trains, a working roundhouse, and the timeless Sierra Railway shops, a designated California Historical Landmark. Well behaved pets may ride the train.

Red Barn Museum

891 Mountain Ranch Rd, San Andreas 95249
(209) 754-0800
Tools, equipment, and shopfronts of those who worked in Calaveras tell the story of times past. On display are artifacts of mining, logging, farming, blacksmithing, general stores and much more.

Sierra Nevada Logging Museum

2148 Dunbar Rd, White Pines, Arnold 95223
(209) 795-6782 • sierraloggingmuseum.org
One mile from Arnold overlooking White Pines Lake. A six-acre museum with logging artifacts, picnic tables and a historic Shay locomotive. Open Friday-Sunday seasonally. A wonderful family experience.

Society for the Preservation of West Calaveras History

P.O. Box 714, Burson 95225
(209) 772-0336 • westcalaverashistory.org
Formed in 2006 as a non-profit association to celebrate that history in an effective manner, SPWCH obtains, preserves and restores historic items and disseminates knowledge of the area's history to the general public.

MUSIC

Bear Valley Music Festival

#bearvalleymusicfestival
P.O. Box 5068, Bear Valley 95223
(209) 753-2574 • bearvalleymusic.org

Enjoy a full symphony orchestra with internationally renowned soloists under a big tent in the High Sierra from late July through early August. We also feature rock, country, jazz, and blues evenings.

Brice Station Vineyards

Hill Top Concert Series
3353 E. Highway 4, Murphys 95247
(209) 768-7262 • bricestation.com/events • #bsvhilltop

Enjoy local and nationally touring bands with an emphasis on Americana and Bluegrass music. Bring your chair and enjoy the show on our grassy hilltop. Food and wine available or bring a picnic. Tickets available online or at the gate.



Ironstone Vineyards Summer Concert Series
#ironstoneamphitheatre
1894 Six Mile Rd, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-1251 • ironstoneamphitheatre.com

The Summer Concert Series features some of music's most iconic performers in a gorgeous Amphitheatre that will hold up to 6,500 people. Past performers included Steve Miller, Peter Frampton, Boston, Matchbox Twenty, Willie Nelson, Toby Keith and more. Voted "Best Place to See Live Music in Calaveras County".

PARKS

Calaveras Big Trees Association
P.O. Box 1196, Arnold 95223 (209) 795-1196 • bigtrees.org facebook.com/calaverasbigtrees

Non-profit association dedicated to supporting the delivery of high quality educational and interpretive programs at Calaveras Big Trees State Park.

Calaveras Big Trees State Park
Highway 4, three miles east of Arnold 95223 (209) 795-2334 or (209) 795-3840 parks.ca.gov

Few natural wonders rival the majestic beauty of the two magnificent groves of Giant Sequoias at Calaveras Big Trees State Park. Campgrounds, picnic areas and miles of hiking, biking, snowshoe and cross country trails (cross country skiing and snowshoeing in winter) make Calaveras Big Trees one of the county's most popular year-round destinations. Interpretive center includes visual and hands-on exhibits about the Park's history and natural environment. Staff and trained docents conduct a variety of summer interpretive programs for all ages.



New Hogan Lake-US Army Corps of Engineers
2713 Hogan Dam Rd, Valley Springs 95252 (209) 772-1343 • spk.usace.army.mil/Locations/SacramentoDistrictParks/NewHoganLake

Located in the Sierra Nevada foothills 30 miles east of Stockton, it's the perfect place for camping, water sports, fishing, hiking, mountain biking, and horseback riding. Make camping reservations at www.recreation.gov or 1-877-444-6777.

New Melones Lake & Visitors Center
6850 Studhorse Flat Rd, Sonora 95370 (209) 536-9094 usbr.gov/mp/ccao/newmelones

With over 30,000 acres of land and water, New Melones offers abundant recreational opportunities. Enjoy camping, boating, fishing, hiking, biking, equestrian use and wildlife viewing. Park information: http://www.usbr.gov/mp/ccao/newmelones. Camping reservations: 1-877-444-6777.

Stanislaus National Forest, Calaveras Ranger District
5519 Highway 4, P.O. Box 500, Hathaway Pines 95233 • (209) 795-1381 fs.fed.us/r5/stanislaus/calaveras

Whether it's adventure or relaxation let the Calaveras Ranger District draw you into the immense beauty, rugged canyons and clear streams of the Stanislaus National Forest. Free Stanislaus Traveler available at District Office. Open year-round.

LOCAL PARKS

Alex Quinones Community Park, San Andreas
Baseball fields, 18-hole Disc Golf Course, picnic areas with picnic tables

Feeney Park, Murphys
Soccer and baseball fields; disc golf, skate park

Gateway Park, Angels Camp
Children's playground and picnic area

Marredda Park, Mokelumne Hill
Public tennis courts, ball fields, picnic tables, equestrian center and restrooms

Mountain Ranch Community Park
Picnic areas, playground and ball field shaded by beautiful walnut trees

Murphys Community Park
Shaded picnic areas, playground, gazebo, veteran memorial, restrooms and creek access

Neilsen Park, San Andreas
Picnic tables and stream access

Shutter Tree Park, Mokelumne Hill
Historic buildings, picnic area and restrooms

Tryon Park, Angels Camp
Picnic tables, creek access, volleyball court

Turner Park, San Andreas
Children's playground, restrooms, picnic tables, kitchen facility, performance gazebo and skateboard facility

Utica Park, Angels Camp
Children's playground, covered group picnic area, restrooms, kitchen, and statue of Mark Twain

Valley Springs Veteran's Memorial Park
Children's playground, volleyball, nature trails, picnic tables, gazebo and restrooms

White Pines Lake & Park, Arnold
Playground, beach, swimming, picnic areas, group BBQ, horseshoe pits, fishing, boating (no motors), disc golf and volleyball

SHOPPING

Calaveras Visitors Center 🐾
753 S. Main St., Angels Camp 95222 (209) 736-0049 • gocalaveras.com facebook.com/gocalaveras
Come see us at the Calaveras Visitors Center for information about what to do in Calaveras! Our gift shop includes a large selection of historical books of the area, Gold Rush souvenirs, and locally produced honey, olive oil, coffee, ceramics, iron works, greeting cards, and more!

Crafty Chicks & Co. 🐾
1273 South Main St, Angels Camp 95222 (209) 297-3393 • craftychicksco.com craftychicksandco@gmail.com FB: Crafty Chicks & Co. • IG: craftychicksandco
Homemade goods, happy treasures! Gifts, pantry & books. Something for everyone. Open Wednesday - Saturday, 11 am - 5 pm, Sundays 11 am - 3 pm. Closed Mondays & Tuesdays. Follow us on social media.

#SHOPLOCALCALAVERAS

Calaveras Little Trees
641 Highway 4, Arnold, CA 95223 calaveraslittletress.com
Calaveras County's highest-rated dispensary with a huge selection, beautiful location, and amazing staff. Visit our Arnold storefront or let us come to you - we deliver! Open daily 9:00 am to 7 pm.

Creative Cookware
402 B Main St, Murphys 95247 creativecookware@goldrush.com (209) 728-8303

Kitchen essentials store. Features European and American made products, locally produced specialty foods, quality cookware, bakeware, gourmet foods, cookie cutters, gadgets, and hard-to-find items. Open daily. Like us on Instagram and Facebook.

Marisolio Tasting Bar
488 Main St., Suite 101, Murphys 95247 (209) 728-8853 • marisolio.com facebook.com/marisolios
Olive us welcome you to the world's most unique olive oil and balsamic vinegar tasting room. Join us to tickle your taste buds with worldwide varieties and other olive delights!

Middleton's Brand Source
Middleton's Mark Twain Center
374 N. Main St., Angels Camp 95222 (209) 736-4617 • middletonsfurnitureandappliance.com

Featuring furniture and appliances. GE, Frigidaire, and Electrolux. TV's, La-Z-Boy, Ashley, Simmons Beautyrest and Tempur-pedic Mattresses and Bedding. Family-owned since 1955.



GOLD RUSH GLORY

CALAVERAS COUNTY Founded in 1850, one of the original 27 Californian counties, once glittered with gold. Miners pulled millions of dollars worth of gold from its hills, leaving behind them charming towns like Angels Camp, Mokelumne Hill and Murphys.



A QUICK ESCAPE

MURPHYS

A LIFETIME CONNECTION

visitmurphys.com
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Trails of 49

Middleton's Gold Crown Hallmark
Middleton's Mark Twain Center
362 N. Main St., Angels Camp 95222
(209) 736-4931 • middletonshallmark@comcast.net

Your only Gold Crown Hallmark in the Mother Lode! Visit us in Angels Camp for the largest selection of cards and gifts. Keepsake Ornaments, Yankee, Willow Tree, Jim Shore, Precious Moments. Baby and wedding gifts. So much more than greeting cards. Check out the yarn department!

Mingos on Main
1183 S. Main St, Angels Camp 95222
(209) 822-3448

A fun eclectic place to shop. Contemporary women's clothing, gifts, jewelry, Myra bags, snarky cards, random vintage furniture pieces, and so much more. Right across from the Pickled Porch Cafe.

Moke Hill Nuts and Candies
8320 Main St, Mokelumne Hill 95245
(209) 286-8064 • mokehillsnutsandcandies.com
mokehillsnutsandgifts@gmail.com

Stop by for a wide variety of freshly roasted California-grown nuts and hand-crafted chocolate or grab your favorite coffee drink while enjoying a leisurely walk through Mokelumne Hill.

Murphys Music Co.
88 W. Hwy 4, Murphys 95247 • (209) 728-5457
Musical instrument retail, rental, lessons, repair and customization. Guitars and ukuleles of all sizes, the classical string family, new and used instruments. Got a sick instrument? Bring it! Challenges welcome.

Quyle Kilns Showroom
3353 E. Hwy 4, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-3562 • Quylekilns.com
Quyle Kilns produces over six thousand pieces of handmade pottery each year which are sold exclusively in our own pottery showroom and at the Calaveras Visitors Bureau gift shop.

San Andreas Trading Post
327 E. St. Charles St, Hwy 49, San Andreas 95249 • 209-754-0644
Antiques in San Andreas since 1993. Voted the Best of Calaveras for 2021. Everything from rusty iron to cut glass. Stop by and check us out. Open Friday – Monday 10-5.



LEAVE NO TRACE. ALWAYS REMEMBER TO PACK IT IN AND PACK IT OUT.



Award-winning Hinterhaus, Arnold

SNAC Sierra Nevada Adventure Company
2293 Highway 4, Arnold 95223 (across from the Meadowmont Center) • (209) 795-9310
448 Main St, Murphys 95247 (across from Murphys Historic Hotel) • (209) 728-9133
snacattack.com • facebook.com/snacattack
Greatest selection of outdoor gear and clothing in the Sierra! Featuring rental equipment for every season in the Arnold store...rent or purchase recreational kayaks and canoes, stand-up paddleboards, snowshoes, downhill skis, snowboards and more! Open daily.

The Spice Tin
457 N. Algiers St, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-8225 • thespicetin.com
facebook.com/thespicetin
The Spice Tin offers gourmet spices, BBQ blends, and condiments. Enjoy inviting aromas, friendly service, affordable quality, and a rich sensory experience. Culinary joy for your table for 16 years.



Delicious Moke Hill Nuts

The Square at Copper Valley 🐾
Located on Highway 4 at Little John Rd.
100 Town Square Rd, Copperopolis 95228
coppervalley.com
Stroll, shop, dine, or just relax in the square. A perfect place to enjoy life the way it used to be. Quaint shops, numerous events, coffeeshop, event center, and more.

Stories in Stones 🐾
1249 S. Main St, Angels Camp 95222
(209) 736-1300 • storiesinstones.us
Our store is an "Earth Science Emporium" with a museum-like atmosphere, but where everything is for sale. We offer fossils, minerals, and shells for all collectors. Unique jewelry too! Open 7 days a week.

Turners Wild West "Western Wear Emporium"
1235 S. Main St., Angels Camp 95222
(209) 736-4909
Fabulous selection of hats, boots, shoes, western apparel, dress, casual, outdoor and work wear including Stetson, Wrangler, Levi's, Pendleton and Carhartt. Angels Camp souvenirs. Old-fashioned customer service. Open Monday-Saturday 10-5:30 p.m., closed Sundays.



THE CALAVERAS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, AKA FROGTOWN

"THE BEST PLACE TO HAVE YOUR NEXT EVENT"

frogstown.org

SNOW ACTIVITIES

Bear Valley Resort
2280 State Route 207, Bear Valley 95223
(209) 753-2301 • bearvalley.com
A winter adventure for all levels of skiers and snowboarders. Bear Valley Resort is the perfect place to hone your skills or rip it up on the backside. We have terrain for everyone! Our resort offers a total of 7 lifts, 2 carpets, 75+ trails across 1,680 ski-able acres, and an 8,495-foot summit.

Bear Valley Adventure Company
#1 Bear Valley Rd, P.O. Box 5120, Bear Valley 95223 • (209) 753-2834 • bvadventures.com
40 scenic miles of groomed cross-country ski and snowshoe trails. Plus, the best sledding and tubing hills on Highway 4. All guests are welcome to enjoy our snowbound café.

Bear Valley Snowmobile 🐾
132 Bear Valley Rd, Bear Valley 95223
(209) 753-2323 • bvsnowmobile.com
Rent a snowmobile by the hour to enjoy the beautiful groomed trails of Stanislaus Forest. Enjoy scenic views of Lake Alpine, Spicer Reservoir and many other points of interest. Fun for the whole family!

SNAC Sierra Nevada Adventure Co. 🐾
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448 Main St, Murphys 95247 (across from Murphys Historic Hotel) • (209) 728-9133
snacattack.com • facebook.com/snacattack
One of the best selections of outdoor gear and clothing! Quality rental equipment in the Arnold store...downhill skis, snowboards, snowshoes, trail skis, and more! Great rental rates, tuning and waxing.

SPECIAL EVENTS

All Hallows Faire
2465 Gunclub Rd., Angels Camp 95222
allhallowfaire.com • faireteam@gmail.com
Celebrating Celtic new years in October at the Calaveras County Fairgrounds. Concerts, themed actor encampments, costume contests, fire show, burning of harvestman, vendors, trick or treating and so much more.

Calaveras Celtic Faire
2465 Gunclub Rd., Angels Camp 95222
calaverascelticfaire.com
karnahanart@gmail.com
The Calaveras Celtic Faire, celebrating the Celtic cultures of Ireland, Scotland, Cornwall, and Wales. The second weekend of March, at the Angels Camp Fairgrounds, and features live music, jousting, sword fighting and vendors.

Calaveras County Fair & Jumping Frog Jubilee
2465 Gun Club Rd, P.O. Box 489, Angels Camp 95222 • (209) 736-2561 • frogtown.org
#frogjumping
The Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee, held annually the 3rd week in May. This "Old-Fashioned County Fair" features exhibits, entertainment, rodeo, horse events, livestock exhibits and the best little carnival in the west.



WINTER & SUMMER RENTALS

SKIS | SNOWBOARDS | SNOWSHOES | TRAIL SKIS | KAYAKS | CANOES | SUPS



2293 Highway 4, Arnold, CA

209.795.9310 | snacattack.com

SIERRA NEVADA ADVENTURE CO.

Crafty Chicks Road Show

2465 Gun Club Road, Angels Camp
(209) 297-3393 • craftychickscsco.com
craftychicksandco@gmail.com
FB: Crafty Chicks & Co. • IG: [craftychicksandco](https://www.instagram.com/craftychicksandco)
Located at the Calaveras County Fairgrounds. Spring market in April, Holiday market in November. Craft fair & vintage market. Featuring handcrafted, vintage, upcycled & repurposed items. Food trucks, raffles, & more. Find us on Facebook.

Hermitfest West

Bear Valley Ball Field, PO Box 2882, Arnold, Ca 95223
scenic4.org [facebook.com/scenic4](https://www.facebook.com/scenic4)
Hosted by the Ebbetts Pass Scenic Byway Association, Hermitfest returns to Bear Valley the Saturday after Labor Day - free live music, family fun, and mountain vibes on the Ebbetts Pass Byway. Celebrate September "playing on the pass".

The Lions Club's Hot Copper Car Show

Town Square, Copperopolis 95228
hotcoppercarshow.com
president@copperopolislions.org
The Lions Club Hot Copper Car Show will be held on June 20, 2026, featuring classic & custom cars, trucks & motorcycles. Great food, drinks, music, and vendors! Largest car show around.

Spirit of Winter Festival

2465 Gunclub Rd., Angels Camp 95222
spiritofwinterfestival.com
faireteam@gmail.com
Celebrating Christmas around the world. Live music, caroling, holiday marketplace, gift giveaways, photos and fun with Santa and Mrs. Claus, Grinch and many more.

THEATERS

Angels Camp Theater

1228 S. Main St., Angels Camp 95222
(209) 736-6768
Catch the latest movies at this vintage theater now featuring reserved seating with luxury, electric recliners, and serving beer, wine, and classic movie snacks.



Fourth Wall Entertainment Troupe

4thwalltroupe.com
59 Main St. San Andreas, 95249
(209) 754-5555
Fourth Wall Entertainment Troupe's goal is to inundate our community with whimsical, interactive theatrical experiences by providing quality entertainment through drama, dance, music, comedy and culture.

Murphys Creek Theatre

580 S. Algiers St., Murphys 95247
(209) 728-8422
info@murphyscreektheatre.org
Professional live theatre in an intimate setting. After shops and tasting rooms close, enjoy evening performances or a matinee. High quality productions, small-town charm, and pay-what-you-can tickets make MCT a must-do!

A FROG THAT HOPPED INTO HISTORY

Come jump a frog!

Mark Twain's 'The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County' put the region on the map and every May the fun-filled 'Jumping Frog Jubilee' keeps the legend leaping. Beat Rosie the Ribbeters 1986 jump of 21' 5 3/4" for a chance to win \$20,000!

A BUCKET LIST MUST!



WEDDING & EVENT VENUES

Angels Camp Museum

753 S. Main St. (Highway 49), Angels Camp 95222 • (209) 736-2963
angelscamp.gov/museum

Home to carriages and wagons, the museum is ideal for event planners looking for a place that is memorable. Guests stroll the beautiful historical park to explore exhibits on mining, medicine, Mark Twain, and historic frog jump.

The Avery Hotel

4573 Moran Rd., Avery 95224
(209) 795-4859 • averyhotelca.com
events@averyhotel.com
[facebook.com/Avery-Hotel](https://www.facebook.com/Avery-Hotel)

Woody weddings, events, private parties, and up-country vacations. Two bars, pool table, pianos, outside stage for music & theatrical productions. Sleeping for 23 with 8 bedrooms and bunk rooms.

Bear Valley Lodge/Resort

3 Bear Valley Rd., Bear Valley 95223
(209) 753-2327 x110
bearvalley.com/weddings

We have a selection of four ceremony sites with stunning scenic views of the Sierra wilderness. Our NEW Mountain Top vista located at the top of Mokelumne Express offers our signature 360-degree views of the incredible Sierra Nevada Mountainscape.

Brice Station Vineyards

3353 E. Highway 4, Murphys 95247
(209) 768-7262 • bricestation.com/weddings
#bsvhilltop

The Hill Top is the perfect place to say your I do's. We offer ceremony/reception areas beneath the pines with canyon views, stunning sunsets, and that mountain vibe you've been looking for."

Calaveras County Fairgrounds

P.O. Box 489, Angels Camp 95222
(209) 736-2561 • frogtown.org

An intimate party for 50 or a concert for thousands, Frogtown is the best place to hold your next event. Variety of indoor and exterior venues surrounded by scenic oak-studded foothills.

Dunbar House Inn & Event Property

271 Jones St., Murphys 95247
(209) 728-2897 • dunbarhouse.com
dunbarhouse@dunbarhouse.com

Come say "I Do" where elegance, history, and small-town charm await! Built in 1880, our historic B&B accommodates 150 event guests and 12 overnight guests.



Ironstone Wine Cave



Aloria Vineyard

The Golf Club at Copper Valley

1001 Saddle Creek Dr., Copperopolis 95228
(209) 785-3444 • events@coppervalley.com
coppervalley.com

At your service from start to finish with expertise to create memories that will last a lifetime. Meeting space, lodging and private dining available. In addition, check out our "Governor's Mansion" event space in The Town Square at Copper Valley.

Greenhorn Creek Resort

711 McCauley Ranch Rd., Angels Camp 95222
(209) 729-8111 • greenhorncreek.com
[facebook.com/greenhorncreek](https://www.facebook.com/greenhorncreek)

Celebrate your special day at one of California's most beautiful and romantic wedding venues. Choose from garden, lakeside or majestic oak ceremony settings and multiple reception sites. The glorious sunsets and Sierra backdrop will leave lasting memories for you and your guests. Let our Event Specialists, executive chef and professional staff craft your ultimate dream wedding experience.

Hotel Leger

8304 Main St., Mokelumne Hill 95245
(209) 286-1401 • hotelleger.com

Whether in our historic cellar or a poolside gathering, your unique experience awaits at the Hotel Leger. Multiple event spaces accommodate groups of up to 100. Package deals for weddings and other large groups available.

Independence Hall Community Center

1445 Blagen Rd., P.O. Box 2056, Arnold 95223
(209) 795-2152 • IndependenceHallArnold.org

Beautiful mountain location to host your reunions, Celebrations of Life, wedding dinner and receptions, or scout groups. We have banquet or smaller rooms, kitchen, party deck and parking. Affordable.



California Cavern



CALAVERAS WINEGRAPE ALLIANCE

Ironstone Vineyards

1894 Six Mile Rd., Murphys 95247
(209) 728-1251 • ironstoneweddings.com

Ironstone's meticulously maintained estate boasts 14.5 acres of stunning gardens, manicured lawns, a magnificent wisteria arbor, a garden barrel breezeway and wine cave that make up just several of the 11 unique locations couples can choose from to say "I do".

Lila and Sage Catering

107 Emerald Creek Drive, Murphys, CA 95247,
(209) 728-2604 • lilaandsage.com

Let us create your dream menu to go with your special event. Personalized attention, gourmet menu options and creativity are just some of the services you get when working with Lila and Sage's catering team.

Murphys Historic Hotel & Restaurant

457 Main St., Murphys 95247
(209) 728-3444 • murphyshotel.com
banquets@murphyshotel.com

Weddings and rehearsal dinners. Plated, buffet, BBQ. Private historic ballroom seats up to 70. Outdoor garden weddings seat over 200. Creekside waterfall services for parties up to 200. Outside services could include: music, carriage rides, wedding cakes, minister, flowers. Both formal and informal.

Prospect 772

Located off of Hwy. 4 between Angels Camp and Copperopolis • 772 Appaloosa Road, Angels Camp, CA 95222 • (925) 575-3038
Celebrate your love at our scenic vineyard in Calaveras County! Surrounded by lush landscapes and highly-rated wines, create unforgettable memories on your special day. Book your dream wedding with us today!

Rilee Photography

rileephoto.com
Award-winning images built on 25+ years of experience. We can perfectly capture your wedding, adventure, elopment, portraits or family photos.

Sequoia Woods Country Club

1000 Cypress Point Dr, Arnold, CA 95223
(209) 795-1000 • sequoiawoods.com •
Sequoia Woods Country Club in Arnold offers stunning mountain weddings with scenic golf meadow backdrops, indoor/outdoor venues, fine cuisine, and professional service, an ideal affordable setting for unforgettable events.

Vida Buena Farm

3286 Vallecito Bypass, Vallecito 95251
(408) 832-1674 • vidabuena.com • #vbfarm
Casual elegance and rustic charm. Multiple locations to choose from: 100-year-old oak tree, Big Red Barn, meadow, or lawn overlooking the pond. Create your perfect wedding with choice of food, wine, music, and décor. We have packages for all tastes and budgets; or you can DIY!!

WINERIES

Calaveras Wine Grape Alliance

202 Main St, P.O. Box 2492, Murphys 95222
(209) 728-9467 • CalaverasWines.org
facebook.com/calaveras.wines
Run by the Calaveras Winegrape Alliance, they offer expert wine recommendations and regional education. Check out their yearly events from Grape Stomp to Spring Wine Weekend at calaveraswines.org.

CALIFORNIA'S ULTIMATE ENTERTAINMENT DESTINATION

Nestled in the heart of the Sierra Nevada foothills, Chicken Ranch Casino Resort offers an unparalleled experience beyond the ordinary.

EXPANSIVE 34,000 SQ FT GAMING FLOOR WITH ALL-NEW GAMING MACHINES & TABLE GAMES

175 LUXURIOUS GUEST ROOMS & 22 WELL-APPOINTED SUITES

9 SIGNATURE RESTAURANTS & BARS

ELEVATED RESORT-STYLE POOL

12,000 SQ FT OF VERSATILE CONFERENCE & EVENT SPACE

LOCATED NEAR A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES AND ATTRACTIONS



CHICKEN RANCH CASINO RESORT
9100 PEOPLE OF THE MOUNTAIN ROAD, JAMESTOWN, CA 95327
PLAYCHICKENRANCH.COM

Black Sheep Winery

276 Main St, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-2157 • blacksheepwinery.com
facebook.com/BlackSheepWinery
Taste our award-winning wines. Celebrate the Gold Country's rich heritage with our signature Zinfandels. Find us inside our sister tasting room, Milliaire Winery. Open Friday - Sunday 11-5

Bodega del Sur Winery

457 Algiers St, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-9030
bodegadelsur.com • facebook/bodegadelsur
Featuring limited production premium wines from Calaveras and Sierra Foothills vineyards. Our tasting room offers a unique atmosphere with a Latin flair which perfectly complements the flavors and texture of our wines. Salud!

Brice Station Vineyards

3353 E. Highway 4 Murphys 95247
(209) 768-7262 • bricestation.com
Awarded the First Place 2021 Best of Calaveras Wine/Local Vineyards and the 2015 Most Innovative Business by the Calaveras Visitors Bureau. Enjoy a beautiful sunset during our Summer Hill Top Concert series, or an evening of Shakespeare with a glass of our hand-crafted, estate grown wines. Open Fri-Sun Noon to 6pm

Broll Mountain Vineyards

454 Main St, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-9750 • brollwine.com
Hand crafted. Estate grown. Award winning. Organically farmed. Experience Broll's new rustic-modern tasting room located in the center of old town Murphys across from the historic Murphys Hotel. Open Thursday - Sunday 12-5pm.

Four Winds Cellars

219 Main St, Murphys 95247
(209) 736-4766 • fourwindscellars.com
A winery that boasts seriously outstanding wines in a relaxed environment, our end goal is for you to enjoy each wine as much as we do making them. Visit us on Main to enjoy these hand-crafted varietals. Open Thursday-Monday 11-5pm.

Frog's Tooth Winery

380 Main St, Suite 5, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-2700 • frogstooth.com
18 years in downtown Murphys behind Nelson's Candy Store. We offer a family & dog-friendly atmosphere with a large tasting room and outside deck. Open 6 days a week 1-5pm. Closed Tuesday.

Hovey Winery

350 A Main St, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-9999 • hoveywine.com
Sit back, relax, and enjoy award-winning wines on the porch of the historic 1850 Albert Michelson House. Or bring a picnic to enjoy in our lovely shady wine garden. With 15 varietals to choose from, there is something for everyone. Reservations encouraged.

MICHELSON SCHOOL'S NAMESAKE

Albert Michelson, who measured the speed of light and became the first American to win the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1907, grew up and attended the old schoolhouse in Murphys. The local elementary school is now named after him and you can learn all about his fascinating accomplishments at a special exhibition at the Angels Camp Museum.





Lumberjack Day, West Point



WINE COUNTRY WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS

Murphys boasts more than two dozen tasting rooms within walking distance, making it one of California's most relaxed and scenic wine destinations.

Indian Rock Vineyards 🐾

Owned and Operated by the Bauer Family
1154 Pennsylvania Gulch Rd, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-8514 • indianrockvineyards.com

The tasting room at Indian Rock Vineyards is located one mile from downtown Murphys. We grow 15 varietals and make over two dozen handcrafted, estate-grown wines. Come picnic with your family on our serene and picturesque property. Cheers! Open Thursday-Monday 11-5.

Ironstone Vineyards 🐾

1894 Six Mile Rd, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-1251 • ironstonevineyards.com

A premier Calaveras County destination for wine tasting, lunch, and a number of tours and experience-offerings to choose from. Stroll through the 14.5 acres of gardens, or book a tour to go explore the wine caverns and see the 44lb Gold Leaf Specimen (World's Largest). Schedule your wedding, see a concert, host a corporate event - the possibilities are endless on this magnificent 1100-acre property.

Jazz Cellars 🐾

380 Main St, #3, Murphys 95247
(209) 297-3058 • jazzcellars.com

Enjoy award-winning wines, music, and a relaxed and fun vibe in our courtyard setting just off Main Street. Saturday live music May-October. A great place for friends to meet!

Milliaire Winery 🐾

276 Main St, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-1658 • milliairewinery.com
facebook.com/milliairewinery

Our wines are created from local grapes, and our speciality is Zinfandel. Visit our repurposed gas station tasting room and enjoy tasting on our Creekside patio. Open daily 11-5.



Newsome Harlow Wines

403 Main St, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-9817 • nhvino.com
facebook.com/nhvino

Smack dab in the center of main street Murphys sits this urban-esque winery dedicated to crafting amazing wines, especially Zinfandels Open Monday–Thursday 12-5, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 11-5:30.

Prospect 772 🐾

Located off of Hwy. 4 between Angels Camp and Copperopolis • 772 Appaloosa Road, Angels Camp, CA 95222 • (925) 575-3038

Uncover Calaveras County's hidden gem! Savor highly-rated wines by Wine Spectator while enjoying serene, scenic landscapes. Experience the perfect blend of nature and flavor—your unforgettable getaway awaits!

Stevenot Winery 🐾

2849 Batten Rd, Vallecito 95251
(209) 728-3485 • stevenotwinery.com

Stevenot is proud to be part of a long tradition of producing wines in the Sierra Foothills. Come enjoy as Stevenot celebrates its 4th decade. Please see website for current hours and reservations.

Tanner Vineyards

435 Main St, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-8229 • tannervineyards.com
facebook.com/TannerVineyards

Estate-grown, handcrafted wines available at our tasting room in downtown Murphys. Enjoy our wines while learning about our family's roots in the historic Carley building. Patio seating available.

Val du Vino Winery 🐾

634 French Gulch Rd, Murphys 95247
(209) 728-9911 • valduvinowinery.com

Enjoy award winning wines and maybe get caught up in the action of the only working winery on Main Street. Please see our website for current hours. Dog-friendly!

Business & Community

AIRPORTS

Calaveras County Airport, Maury Rasmussen Field

3600 Carol Kennedy Dr, San Andreas 95249
(209) 736-2501 • co.calaveras.ca.us/departments/admin/airport.asp
General Aviation Airport; hangars, tie downs, fuel, aircraft maintenance services. Located at 1320-foot elevation, between San Andreas and Angels Camp. Training services, fly-ins, and aviation events.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Alpine County Chamber of Commerce

#3 Webster St, P.O. Box 265, Markleeville 96120 • (530) 694-2475 • alpinecounty.com

A membership-supported organization composed of businesses, professionals and individuals working to strengthen the business community. Producers of the annual "Tour of the California Alps-Death Ride" bicycle event.

Angels Camp Business Association

300 Main St., P.O. Box 62, Angels Camp 95222
(209) 736-1333 • angelscampbusiness.com
Promotes and facilitates business and community development, growth and goodwill through an annual physical and community improvement project, numerous annual community events, and a college scholarship fund for local graduates.

Calaveras Chamber of Commerce

7 Main St., P.O. Box 1075, San Andreas 95249
(209) 754-5400 • calaveras.org
Connecting Calaveras businesses with resources, networking, and community events. Let's grow our local economy one partnership at a time.

Calaveras County Arts Council

22 N. Main St, PO Box 250, San Andreas 95249 • (209) 754-1774 • calaverasarts.org
Calaveras County Arts Council is a private nonprofit, operating in conjunction with the California Arts Council's State-Local Partnership Program. The Arts Council hosts an annual Studio Tour of Calaveras Artists and a Music in the Park series.
Find us on Facebook facebook.com/calaverasarts

Calaveras County Economic & Community Development Department

(209) 754-6742 • econdev.calaverasgov.us
The CCE & CDD was created to strengthen a diverse array of businesses by providing streamlined regulatory processes, educational resources, and preserving the rural and historical ambiance of the communities that enhance an exceptional lifestyle.

Calaveras Visitors Bureau — Murphys Office

202 Main St., Murphys 95247
(209) 736-0049 • info@gocalaveras.com
gocalaveras.com
Come in for the locals' take on where to find Calaveras history, wine, outdoor adventure, caves, and other great discoveries. Dogs are welcome to come say hello and get a treat!

Copperopolis Area Business Association

P.O. Box 466, Copperopolis 95228
info@cabastrong.org cabastrong.org
CABA was formed to promote and encourage business development, growth and good will in the Copperopolis area. CABA provides an open forum for the exchange of ideas and information that are of interest to the community and may also sponsor, or participate in, charitable and other community activities.

Destination Angels Camp

300 Main Street, Angels Camp 95222
(209) 736-0088 • AngelsCampFun.com
Make Angels Camp your destination to live, work and play. Find out how Angels Camp welcomes new businesses. Visit our website to learn more about our incentive programs.

Ebbetts Pass Scenic Byway Association (EPSBA)

P.O. Box 2882, Arnold 95223 • (209) 795-4789
scenic4.org • facebook.com/Scenic4
EPSBA is dedicated to preserving, enhancing and promoting the unique resources of the Ebbetts Pass National Scenic Byway, a 61-mile stretch of Hwy 4 and 89, from Arnold to Markleeville. Join us on the Saturday after Labor Day for Hermitfest, the Ebbetts Pass Scenic Byway celebration, our annual free music & craft festival in Bear Valley.



Greater Arnold Business Association

P.O. Box 2385, Arnold 95223 • (209) 795-4222
cometoarnold.com • info@cometoarnold.com
Stretching 47 miles along Highway 4 from Forest Meadows to Bear Valley and Ebbetts Pass, the greater Arnold area is teeming with abundant recreation and natural bounties. Call for a free color guide.

Murphys Business Association

P.O. Box 2034, Murphys 95247
visitmurphys.com • facebook.com/visitmurphys
Murphys invites you to visit year-round for tastings, shopping, live music, celebrations and more. Explore historic sites, the High Sierra and foothill recreation from the comfort of Murphys.

Murphys Community Club 🐾

505 Algiers St, Murphys 95247
(209) 769-2194
Murphys Park Community Club is a non-profit dedicate to maintaining & enhancing the historic Murphys Park. Enjoy free "Music in the Park", play bocce ball, or rent the park for your event. Dogs welcome on a leash.

San Andreas Merchants Association

P.O. Box 811, San Andreas 95249
(209) 754-0127 • SanAndreasMerchants.com
info@sanandreasmerchants.com

San Andreas Merchants Association (SAM) was formed in 1994 to support its members and help mobilize resources for the benefit of the community. SAM events include: Easter Egg Hunt, Halloween Carnival in October, Christmas Tree Lighting. "It pays to shop in San Andreas".

San Francisco Travel Visitor Information Center

749 Howard St, San Francisco 94012
(415) 391-2000 • SanFrancisco.travel

With more than 1,500 partner businesses throughout Northern California, the San Francisco Travel Association is a private, not-for-profit organization that markets the city as a leisure, convention and business travel destination.

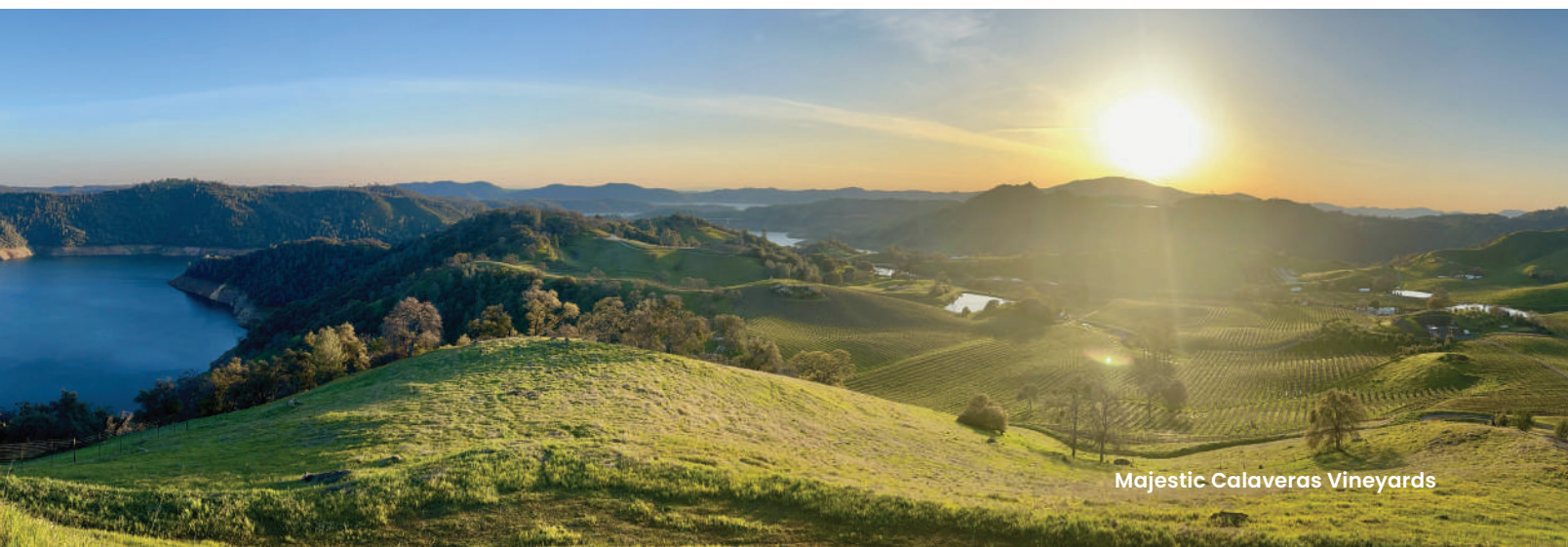
Visit Tuolumne County 🐾

193 S Washington St, Sonora 95370
(209) 533-4420 • visittuolumne.com

Visit Tuolumne County for Yosemite explorations, High Sierra adventures, and Gold Country discoveries. Year-round outdoor recreation, historic towns, entertainment, and wine, craft beer, and cider tasing accompany distinctive lodging options.

Valley Springs Area Business Association (VSABA)

P.O. Box 848, Valley Springs 95252
valleyspringsaba.com
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OUTLAWS & OLD JAILS

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Dorrington & Camp Connell



The area that we now know as Dorrington and Camp Connell was at one time a ranch situated on a cold spring fed by the San Antonio Creek. It was due to this that in its earliest days of European American settlement, it was called "Cold Spring Ranch" by some creative minded sheep farmers. In 1851, recent Scottish immigrants, John and Rebecca Gardner would purchase the land to try their hands at farming. Their homesteading plans would only last a year due to an incredible stroke of luck: in 1852 giant sequoias were discovered by westerners only 2 miles from their property. The enterprising Gardners foreseeing that these trees would bring tourists, bought and refurbished an existing hotel, dubbing it, "Gardner's Station" (Gardner's to the locals). Gardner's served to capitalize on travelers passing over the Sierras to see the big trees and it provided a much-needed resting place for weary travelers crossing the Sierras. Like many structures during those days, the hotel burned to the ground and was rebuilt several times before 1880, where it still stands today. The name Dorrington itself has a bit of an interesting history and wouldn't have come into being if it wasn't for a request for a new town name by the post office in 1902. The exact reason is unclear, but the postal service rejected both "Cold Spring Ranch" and "Gardners", but Rebecca's maiden name, "Dorrington" which was proposed as an alternative, stuck.

The history of Dorrington's sister town, Camp Connell, is a recent one by Calaveras standards, only officially going back to the 1920s. Former New Yorker, John F. Connell and his wife, Dorene bought the land in the late 1920s and built the Camp Connell general store and gas station in 1929. Only five years after the store opened, the post office moved from Dorrington to the Connell's property. Again, the postal service needed a name for the town and by coincidence John F. Connell, landowner and newly minted postmaster had just the name in mind.



Angels Camp



History

The history of Angels Camp is like that of many other such Gold Rush Era communities in the California foothills, with their booms and busts, colorful characters, and almost century-long dependence on mining. Angels Camp is named after Henry Angell of Rhode Island. He was a soldier under John C. Fremont during the Mexican-American War. When the California Gold Rush started he prospected for a short time. Like so many would-be miners he discovered he could make more money serving the miners with services and goods, thus setting up a shop he operated as a trading post. It soon became a camp, and then a town.

The placers around their camp were productive and attracted up to 4,000 miners. After several years the population began to dwindle along with the gold, until gold-bearing quartz veins were discovered in the town, which brought people back. Those mines operated for the next few decades, producing over \$20 million worth of gold, processed by stamp mills in town. The first post office in 1851 was called Carson's Creek. It was renamed along with the town in 1853. The city was incorporated as "Angels" in 1912. Angels Camp's greatest prosperity came with the deep gold mines between 1880 and 1920. Many of the Gold Rush buildings still line Main Street. Angels Camp is the only incorporated city in Calaveras County and today's population is slightly short of the town's residents that lived in the "camp" during the height of the Gold Rush. One of the best ways to visualize and learn about the history is at the Angels Camp Museum.

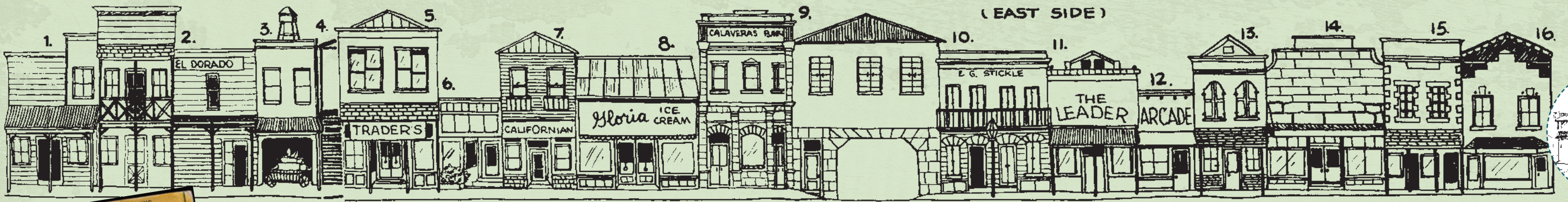
The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County

This story was written by Mark Twain during his 88-day stay here in Calaveras. It launched his international career. In short, Twain overheard a bartender at the Angels Hotel tell the whopping tale of a jumping frog contest. According to the yarn, a hustler named Smiley claimed he trained a frog to make long leaps on command. Smiley bet a stranger that his frog could out leap any other. The stranger took the bet, but then secretly fed Smiley's frog a handful of buckshot. Smiley in turn could not make his frog leave his spot, and the bet was lost.

Calaveras County has kept the spirit of Smiley and his frog Dan'l Webster alive by celebrating the Jumping Frog Jubilee on the third weekend in May, every year since 1928.

As the story goes... "In the fall of 1865, Mark Twain spent time with the Gillis boys in their cabin on Jackass Hill near Angels Camp. He made regular visits to Angels Camp and Calaveras Co. and spent idle hours in the Angels Hotel where the proprietor, Ross Coon, related to him the story of the famed jumping frog contest which had taken place that summer. Because the miners had little to do in their "off" hours, gambling became a common past-time and frog racing became most popular. Small fortunes were won and lost by the jump of a frog. Jim Smiley, made famous by Mark Twain, had boasted to own the "best jumper in Calaveras County," and would parade around town with his frog, Daniel Webster, in a basket





Walking Tour

under his arm. About this time two slickers from New York had arrived in town and upon hearing Jim's boasting began to make light of his frog, saying "they didn't see he was any different from any other ol' frog that could be caught in the town cistern"... Jim could stand no more and the bet was on. Jim agreed to catch a frog for the city slickers and left Daniel in their keeping. While he was gone, they went across to Scribner's store, purchased some buck shot and proceeded to fill ol' Daniel full. Smiley soon returned and the race was on, but because his frog would not budge, the race was called. The Bowery Boys collected their money and headed for parts unknown before it was discovered that Daniel was more than half shot. Mark Twain's story was printed that same year and Angels Camp became known as the home of the "Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras." A statue of Mark Twain was donated to Angels Camp in 1944 by a motion picture company making a film, starring Frederick March, on the life of Mark Twain. It is located in Utica Park.

- 01** Your walking tour begins at the corner of Rasberry and Main along the streets of Angels Camp. Pause for a moment and imagine. Angels is a quiet mountain town now, but at one time the city vibrated to the roar of the stamp mills and danced to the music of many saloons and dance halls. There is some humor in the fact that the former City Hall was the site of the Starceвич Saloon in the 1880s and during Prohibition was a local source for bootleg. Old timers say the whiskey was hot stuff.
- 02** Circa 1880, site of Crooked Nose Joe's Saloon and Boarding House. Over the years has housed a bocce alley and many restaurants.
- 03** As you walk on down the street, which looks remarkably the same as it did in the early days, picture it when the fire hose hand cart was stored there, circa 1890. Along with alerting the volunteers to a fire, curfew was also rung on this bell.
- 04** Circus Hill, via stairs to parking lot, circa 1870, was the site of the Stickle Theater and Dolling Hall where it was said that Lola Montez and the Booths performed.
- 05** Site of the jewelry store of Peter Johnson, circa 1890. In back was the Angels Post Office.
- 06** A miner appreciated a good smoke as well as a good drink and would have come to Ignatz Suess, the fondly remembered cigar maker to purchase a hand-rolled cigar.
- 07** Next door are the former offices of the Calaveras Californian which became today's Calaveras Enterprise. Since 2008, Gold Rush Originals has offered gold panning tours.
- 08** Old location of Goodloe-Barden Drugstore and Sweetatorium. In 1900s the Post Office moved here.
- 09** Gold is money and the citizens of Angels needed a place to put the fruits of their labors. In 1900, the Calaveras County Bank was formed by a group of local businessmen. In 1930, it was taken over by the Bank of Italy, which later became the Bank of America.
- 10** One of the earliest buildings still standing. It was built in 1856 as a general merchandise company by E. & G. Stickle. Here a woman would have come to purchase yardage or pots and pans.
- 11-12** Circa 1880, site of early day saloons and clothing stores. In 1935 the Post Office moved to 11.
- 13** Circa 1900. Site of doctor's offices and several stores.
- 14** Continuing on down Main Street you come to the Brosemer Building which, in 1860, was a dry goods-mercantile. Here a miner might have come for a pair of "Levi's". It was the first store in town to do business on a cash basis. Previous to this, all customers had accounts.
- 15** Circa 1854, the Odd Fellows Building. The hall is upstairs. Downstairs has been used as a cigar store, saloon and dry goods.
- 16** Circa 1893, was built by Dolling as an addition to the Angels Hotel. In 1907 the saloon moved in here.
- 17** As you walk on towards the creek, you approach the heart of Angels of the early days. The Angels Hotel, was built in 1855. It was here in 1865 that Mark Twain reportedly heard the story of Jim Smiley and the jumping frog, a story which has made Angels Camp a familiar name all over the world. The hotel ceased operating in the late 1900s. Mark Twain mural on side of building. Photo Op!
- 18** As you detour briefly off Main Street down Birds Way, you enter one of the most charming and historic parts of Angels. Here, along Angels Creek, was Chinatown. As you listen to the peaceful sounds of the creek, imagine the sounds of Chinese voices and the rich smells of their restaurants and laundries. On the hill behind Birds Way was the Chinese cemetery where they were temporarily buried. No early day Chinese could "rest" in a foreign land and relatives saved to send the ashes of their loved ones home. Nothing remains on the site but a hillside badly eroded by later mining operations.
- 19** Crime was certainly a part of life in a mining town and offenders ended up in the jail.
- 20** Re-entering Main Street, you pass one of the oldest homes in Angels. It was built by the Peirano/Lemue Family in 1860. Directly in front of it was the Peirano store, started in 1850.
- 21** As you cross Angels Creek and walk east on Hwy 4, you come to the Angels Camp Fire Department. The crucial task of fire fighting was always performed on a volunteer basis but is now handled by City Fire fighters. The department is one of the best in the Mother Lode. The town's first fire engine is on display at the Museum.
- 22** The footbridge across Angels Creek to Finnegan Lane is one of the most delightful spots in town.
- 23** In early days, each small town had its own brewery and the Hubler Brewery and Soda Works provided much pleasure for the City of Angels. Built in the 1880s, there was also a saloon along the road where miners could come and drink beer, perhaps in the shade of the round house (since donated to Utica Park).
- 24** Back on Main Street again, we come to the old Utica Hospital, 4th house on left past bridge. The mines were plagued with numerous accidents and 1894 was a particularly bad year. The Utica Co. erected a hospital which could house 16 patients with Dr. Dorroh in charge.
- 25** As you return on Finnegan Lane you come to the 1848 site of Henry P. Angell's Trading Post. It was here that Angels Camp began. In 1849 John Scribner and Capt. Henry Matthews took over. After the 1855 fire they moved up the street and were again burned out and rebuilt. Fortitude and perseverance were requirements for the early residents.
- 26** Next door to the Trading Post was the site of a blacksmith shop in the 1870s and later a buggy factory. The building was destroyed in the flood of 1909. Even today, long time residents of Angels recall the days when most travel was by horse and buggy.
- 27** For many years, the Angels Camp City Hall stood here. The century old building, earlier a mortuary and French laundry, was torn down, and replaced by a retail shop.
- 28** Circa 1870s. Began as site of a livery stable.
- 29** Now a parking lot, this was once one of the most exciting and active places in Angels. In earliest days the ground floor housed the Scribner-Matthews Store, then the Rasmussen Store and the First Wells Fargo Office. Woods Hall and Opera House were later built on top. The Opera House was on the Chattaqua Circuit and many an enjoyable evening was spent here by the people of Angels. Look across to Birds Way and imagine the Ladies of the Night coming to the performance dressed in all their finery. It is said that the opera boxes were reserved for them. The building was destroyed by fire in 1941.
- 30** Circa 1870, site of the Louvre Saloon.
- 31** The Utica Hotel building began as the site of the Commercial Hotel with saloon, tailor shop and tin shop. It was destroyed by fire and rebuilt in its present Art Deco style as the Bazinett Hotel in 1937.
- 32** Began as a saloon, then barber shop, millinery store and finally the Bank of America. The 1898 vault door is still in use.
- 33** Circa 1890, the City Drug Store, operated by Dr. Dorroh. The first telephone exchange in Angels Camp was located here.
- 34** Circa 1890. In 1906 the Davy Crockett Saloon, home of the Angels Camp Baseball Team.
- 35** Circa 1890. Built as Rose's Butcher Shop.
- 36** Circa 1910. Location of the telephone office, Hymen Bros. store, and post office.
- 37** Across the alley, the Sierra Club was built in the 1860s as a warehouse for the Stickle Bros. across the street. It later became a saloon and game room and is now Crusco's Ristorante.
- 38** Built as a saloon.
- 39** The Miners Union Hall once occupied this site. Now the beautiful Art Deco Angels Theater, also built in 1937 by Mr Bazinett, houses six screens.



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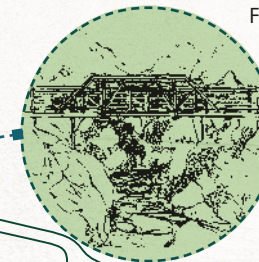
OLD CITY JAIL... constructed in the 1860s was first a store owned by Sam Choy, a Chinese merchant in Chinatown. The city later purchased it and used it as a jail until the law compelled the city to have an attendant with a prisoner, and it was closed.

RAILROAD... the first train into Angels Camp arrived on Sept. 15, 1902. As the Jamestown-Angels Camp branch of the Sierra Railroad, it connected with Sonora and Oakdale to San Francisco, serving the mines and timber industry as well as providing passenger service. It was discontinued in 1935 and the tracks were removed in 1940. The old depot is still standing on Depot Road, now a private residence.

CHINATOWN... rickety wooden structures and tents were on the twenty lots (located on Bird's Way) that comprised Chinatown. The area was a lively section of town with gambling dens and the Red Light District. The Chinese were fairly self-sufficient and tended a huge community garden, selling the vegetables in town, as well as running their own grocery and laundry businesses. Fire destroyed Chinatown many times and only two stone buildings are left.

FOOT BRIDGE ACROSS ANGELS CREEK... located northwest of Hubler's Brewery on Main Street, the bridge served as a short cut across the creek to Finnegan Lane and the Grammar School that was built in 1890. The footbridge was restored in 1998 by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Ruby Parlor #46.

CHICKEN LADDER ON HARDCRABBLE STREET... was constructed by home owners residing on the narrow, "nearly vertical" street, to assist in walking up and down the hazardous slope. Many homes have front entrances on one street and back entrances on the next as Angels Camp is built on hills and honey combed with mine tunnels.



- 40** In earliest days, an ice cream parlor and jewelry store. Since occupied by a variety of businesses.
- 41** Circa 1850. Site of the Central Park Hotel, later the Waverly Stage Stop and now a saloon.
- 42** Proceeding north past the corner you arrive at the Pickled Porch restaurant. This site started as the Revere House in 1857 and became the Calaveras Hotel, circa 1870. This well-known hotel was run by the Roller family from 1880-1938, when it was destroyed by fire. This was the largest hotel in Angels, with 50 rooms, which helped ease a severe housing shortage in the peak mining years. Miners were often single men who paid to cram into attics at one point in this quiet little town's history. Located downstairs at the Calaveras Hotel were a butcher shop, Western Union, a saloon, and adjacent to it the nickelodeon, Angels Camp's first "movie house."
- 43** Circa 1850. Up the hill to the Love house, the oldest house in Angels. Built by Alexander Love, the Love livery stable was located in front with a dairy behind.

- 44** This structure, circa 1860, once housed a livery stable and later a blacksmith shop.
- 45** At the top of the hill is the Union Congregational Church, built in 1904, 35 years after the parish was founded. The life of a missionary, whatever the faith, was not an easy one in a rowdy mountain town but, surprisingly, Angels was reported to be one of the more "calm and conscientious" communities of the Mother Lode.
- 46** Coming back down the hill we find the Peirano house, of Greek Revival architecture, which remained in the Peirano family until it was sold out of the estate in 1993.
- 47** This stone building with iron doors was the Mercantile Store of the Largomarsino Brothers. It is reported to be the oldest building in town, having survived all three fires including the last major fire in 1856.
- 48** Walking past the Lode Hotel you would have heard the sounds of a bocce alley located in the basement. Bocce is an Italian game similar to bowling which was enjoyed by the town's large Italian population. The miners were a very inter-

- 49** Formerly used by Judge McClory as his court and office.
- 50** Circa 1900, a popular rooming house for miners. Downstairs was a jewelry store.
- 51** Chicken Ladder. See drawing above.
- 52** Up Bush Street, the Masonic Hall, circa 1850. The men of Angels must have been joiners since between 1854 and 1943 no less than 21 lodges were organized, including Bear Mountain Masonic Lodge No. 76. The wall in front was constructed in 1882 at a cost of \$3.00 per rod (1 rod = 16 ft.), for a total cost of \$38.25.

As you stand in front of the hall and look out over town, realize that, without the cars and the electric signs, the Angels Camp you see today looks much as it did in its heyday. Nestled securely in its heritage, it is a town working to love and preserve its past, while building its future.

Driving Tour

- A)** Utica Park and the Utica Mansion (big Italianate house south of the park on Bush St.). The north shaft of the Utica Mine was located in the park (now cemented over). Charles Lane was one of the developers of the Utica. Another developer was James Fair of Comstock Lode fame.
- B)** Serbian Church, circa 1910. Second oldest Serbian Church in the United States.
- C)** Lightner Mine. Several pieces of mine equipment can still be seen at this site.
- D)** The Angels Camp Museum is well worth a visit. Of particular interest is an outstanding buggy collection.

- E)** Site of the Sultana Mine, discovered by J. Boon in 1852.
- F)** Site of the Angels Quartz Mining Co., formerly the Doc Hill Mine, circa 1860.
- G)** Prince-Garibaldi Bldg., circa 1852. Once a store, and also the site of the Prince Undertaking Parlour. An 1888 advertisement for this establishment reads: "I will give the service of my elegant plumed hearse free of charge with any coffin worth twenty dollars or more at my establishment. All facilities for embalming bodies at hand."
- H)** Site of the Altaville Hotel, circa 1895.
- I)** Murphys Toll Road, circa 1860. A toll was collected from all wagons using this road to Murphys.

- J)** Altaville Foundry, circa 1854, now a shopping center. Began in response to the demand for mine equipment. This foundry supplied much of the mining equipment for the entire Mother Lode. Now the California Electric Steel Company, located on Monte Verda St., has operated continuously since 1854 and makes machinery of all types. A corner of the building still stands on site.
- K)** Protestant Cemetery, circa 1855.
- L)** Catholic Cemetery, circa 1855.
- M)** Serbian Cemetery, circa 1910. The cemeteries of Angels Camp tell their own story. Walking through the peaceful trees, you can read the epitaphs of the men, women and children who made Angels Camp's history.
- N)** Altaville School, Circa 1858.

HISTORIC Mokelumne Hill



History

French trappers are said to be the first European settlers along the Mokelumne River, and a French community was established in nearby Happy Valley by the 1830s. Native Miwuk lived on both sides of the river; their family groups moved seasonally through the elevations of the watershed. The name Muquelumnes is thought to be a native Central Valley Yokuts word Mokelumni for "people of the Mokele."

With discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill in 1848, the land was quickly overrun by prospectors. Mexicans from Sonora and other provinces brought well-honed mining skills. Sitting astride rich deposits, Mokelumne Hill soon became the economic and social center of the mining district: "Mokelumne diggings on-the-hill." Devastated by fire in 1854, reconstruction used a distinctive volcanic stone, rhyolite, that was quarried close by.

The cosmopolitan population of the early days included French, Germans, Chinese, Irish, Mexicans, Jews, and Chileans, besides American Yankees. A unique microclimate (inspiring the modern nickname, "Miami of the Sierra") brought a steady stream of immigrants from Genoa resulting in the prosperous Upper and Lower Italian Gardens that sent produce to other towns. The Upper Garden is now Marredda Park. Commercial winemaking has its remains in the stone walls along West Center Street; the barred windows suggesting the misnomer: "The Jail."

By 1866, when the County Seat was moved to San Andreas and as gold gave out, the town experienced

a significant decline in population. Cattle ranching became the most important activity and grazing lands still dominate the surrounding landscape. Lumber mills and a major cement-production facility nearby gave employment to remaining residents. People enjoyed Town Hall dances and movie shows, and card games in the saloons.

Protected by historic ranches, "Moke Hill" is uniquely populated by descendants of its pioneer families while welcoming to newcomers. Volunteer efforts support the thriving Town Hall and Public Library, while its parks - including a baseball field, horse arena, and tennis courts - are a popular part of life. Mokelumne Hill is a vital part of the Mother Lode's "Gold Country." While its historic architecture is featured in virtually every guide to the region, the close-knit community has avoided being transformed into a modern tourist town.

Walking Tour

NOTE: DHB I Designated Historic Building

01 Shutter Tree Park 8360 East Center St In the 19th century, commercial buildings faced Main Street and Chinatown faced on Center Street. In the 1970s, the then vacant land was conveyed to the Veterans Memorial District for a park, designed by resident landscape architect John Grace. An iron shutter embedded in a tree was a park landmark for many years.

02 Chinatown Chinatown ran east along Center Street from Shutter Tree Park to the Catholic Cemetery and south up China Gulch. Chinese miners came for traditional food and goods, companionship and to visit the Temples. An 1898 fire started by rival Chinese wiped out most of this community.

03 Mary Wilborn History Garden 8322 Main St. Remnants of a stone wall against the side of the library are all that remain of the original Gold Rush building on this lot. About 1900, a livery stable was here with a dance hall above. The two long stone footings in the center of the lot held supports for heavy wagons. The small park is dedicated to Mary Wilborn, generous town resident.

04 Bernardi-Gobbi Saloon (c.1895) 8316 Main St. (DHB 20) This commercial frame building was built as a saloon by Frank Bernardi, periodically operated by Severino Gobbi, former owner of the popular Oasis Saloon across Main Street. By the 1930s the building housed a barber shop with upstairs private residence.

05 Calaveras County Courthouse (1854) 8304 Main St. (DHB 21) Built in 1854, was the County Courthouse until 1866 when the county seat moved to San Andreas. The building was then sold to the Peek family who installed a store, saloon, and offices. George Leger purchased the building in 1874 and incorporated it into his newly rebuilt hotel. (see No. 6).



06 Hotel Leger (1875) 8304 Main St. (DHB 22) The Hotel de France was purchased by George Leger in 1853, and was reconstructed as a one-story stone structure after the 1854 fire. After another fire in 1874, the current two-story building was built and incorporated the former Courthouse on the north (see No. 5). It has served as the social center of town for over 160 years.

07 Hexter House (1889) 8320 Lafayette St. (DHB 24) This fine, Italianate-style home was reportedly built by Kaufman and Fannie Hexter for their daughter Amelia and her husband Louis Schrag. Both families, German Jews, were town butchers from 1874-1940.

08 Telegraph Office (c.1890) 8284 Main St. (DHB 23) This Italianate-style building is one of the town's oldest wooden commercial buildings. It housed the Post Office in the 1890s and the telegraph office by 1912. Dr. Simon Stuckey, the town's doctor for many decades, had his offices here.

09 Eugenie Baudin House (c.1895) 8278 Main St. (DHB 47) The lower story of this house dates to the 1850s and features arched doors facing Main Street, likely housing a commercial venture. The current frame house dates to the 1890s when French-born widow Eugenie Baudin lived here with her daughter and son-in-law, Jeannie and John Meyer.

10 Danz House (1936) 8266 Main St. (DHB 55) This house was constructed by town blacksmith Charlie Danz in 1936, along with the detached garage on the south. It sits on the stone foundations of a Gold Rush building that housed his father, John's, carpenter shop in front with family home behind.

11 Bakery (1970s) 8252 Main St. The current building is a replica of the town bakery that sat here from the later 1800s until the 1940s. It featured a domed, wood-fired stone oven operated by Emile and Mary Mangold for many years (see No.14). The building was reconstructed by Emilio Prunetti, town historian.

12 Bondsteel House (1890s) 8220 Main St. In the 1870s, Church Street was the route to San Andreas and by 1890 this home served as a landmark at the busy intersection. Added onto over the past century, it was occupied for some 60 years by Lynford and Irene Bondsteel, featuring their year-round flower garden.

13 Thomson House (1850s) 8202 Main St. One of the earliest residences in town, this home once featured a "shift room": a small walled-in sleeping room in the center of the basement, complete with a door and screened windows, where miners who worked the night shift could sleep soundly in a cool, quiet space under the house.

14 Mangold House (c.1890s) 8197 Main St. (DHB 35) The Mangolds were the town bakers by 1910 (see No.11), Emile from Switzerland and Mary from Germany. Married in 1908, they lived in this home that Mary had shared with her husband, butcher George Seifre, before his death.

15 Fred Lombardi House (late 1930s) 8215 Main St. (DHB 44) Fred Lombardi, grandson of Swiss immigrants Attilio and Mary and son of Alex, (see No. 22) resided in this home in the 1950s. Descendants of the Lombardi ranching family still live in this historic home.

16 Parsonage (c.1855-1860) 8237 Main St. (DHB 34) Constructed for the Congregational Church to the north (see No. 17) the home was sold to private owners in 1905. Recently renovated, it retains much of its historic character, with siding matching the church.

17 First Congregational Church (1856) 8243 Main St. (DHB 1) Said to be the oldest Congregational church building in California. The \$2700 needed for its construction was raised by ladies of the congregation taking up a collection every Saturday night from the celebrating miners.

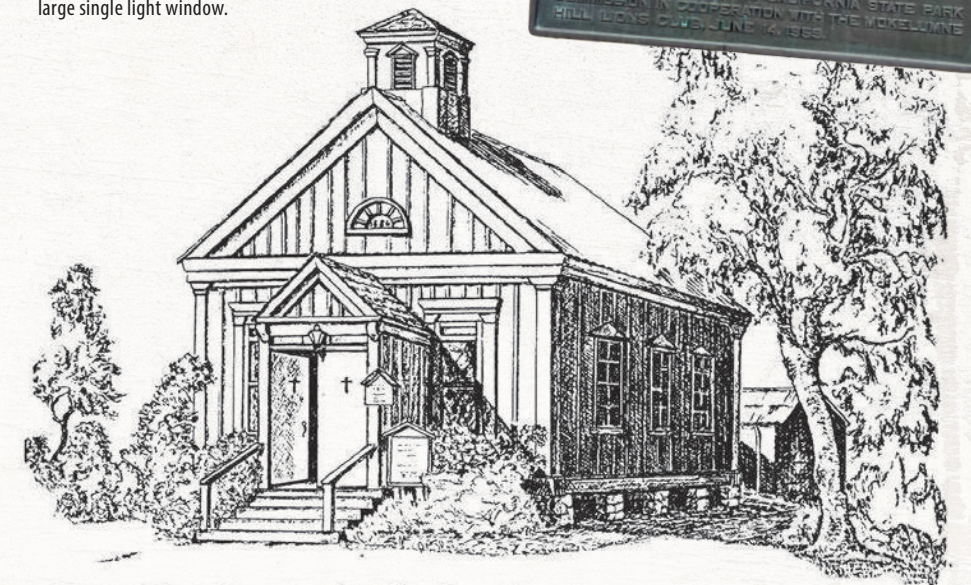
19 Hutchinson House (c.1910) 8273 Main St. (DHB 53) In 1866 this building was the single-story home of Horace Ray with his "Tin Shop." Major renovations by Ed Hutchinson, circa 1910 eliminated the shop, and added a second story along with elegant Queen Anne style elements.

20 Town Hall (1903) 8283 Main St. (DHB 2) Built as a Town Hall and Theatre in 1903, it replaced a fire house that had a banquet room/town hall above. In 1936, a WPA work crew, (a Depression Era federal work program), excavated a basement and added a dining room. In 2012 a major exterior restoration was accomplished with funds raised by the community.



No. 5 Calaveras County Courthouse
No. 6 Hotel Leger

18 Biebrich Brewery (c.1854) 8261 Main St. This rhyolite stone building was once home to the Pacific Brewery owned by Jacob Biebrich and later by Frederick Schnebely. By 1890 the building was in ruins but was restored as a shop and dwelling before 1912. It features a full basement with arched ceilings. The front facade was modified in the mid-20th century when the traditional double iron doors were replaced with a large single light window.



No. 17 First Congregationalist Church



21 Gebhardt House (c.1854) 8331 Stevenson St. (DHB 36) This home was built by Augustus Gebhardt, a German butcher, behind his store on Main Street (see No.25) and sold with his business to Joseph Halk in 1861. The home and adjacent buggy house have been restored.

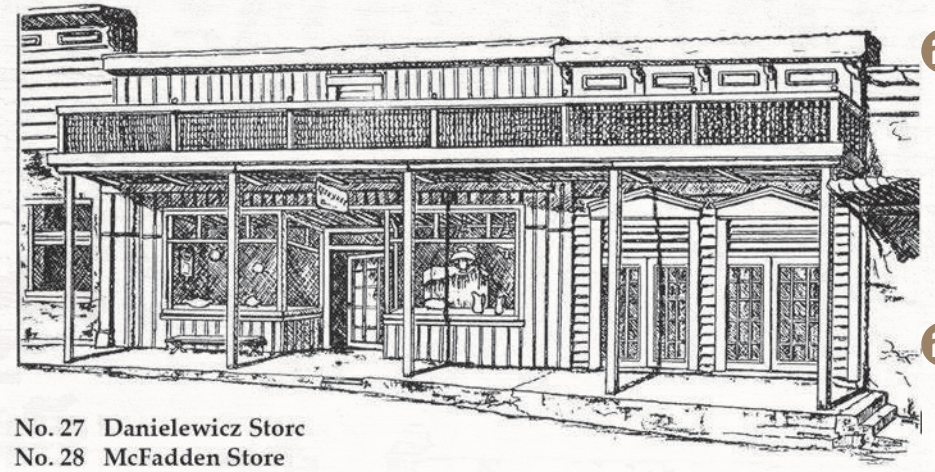
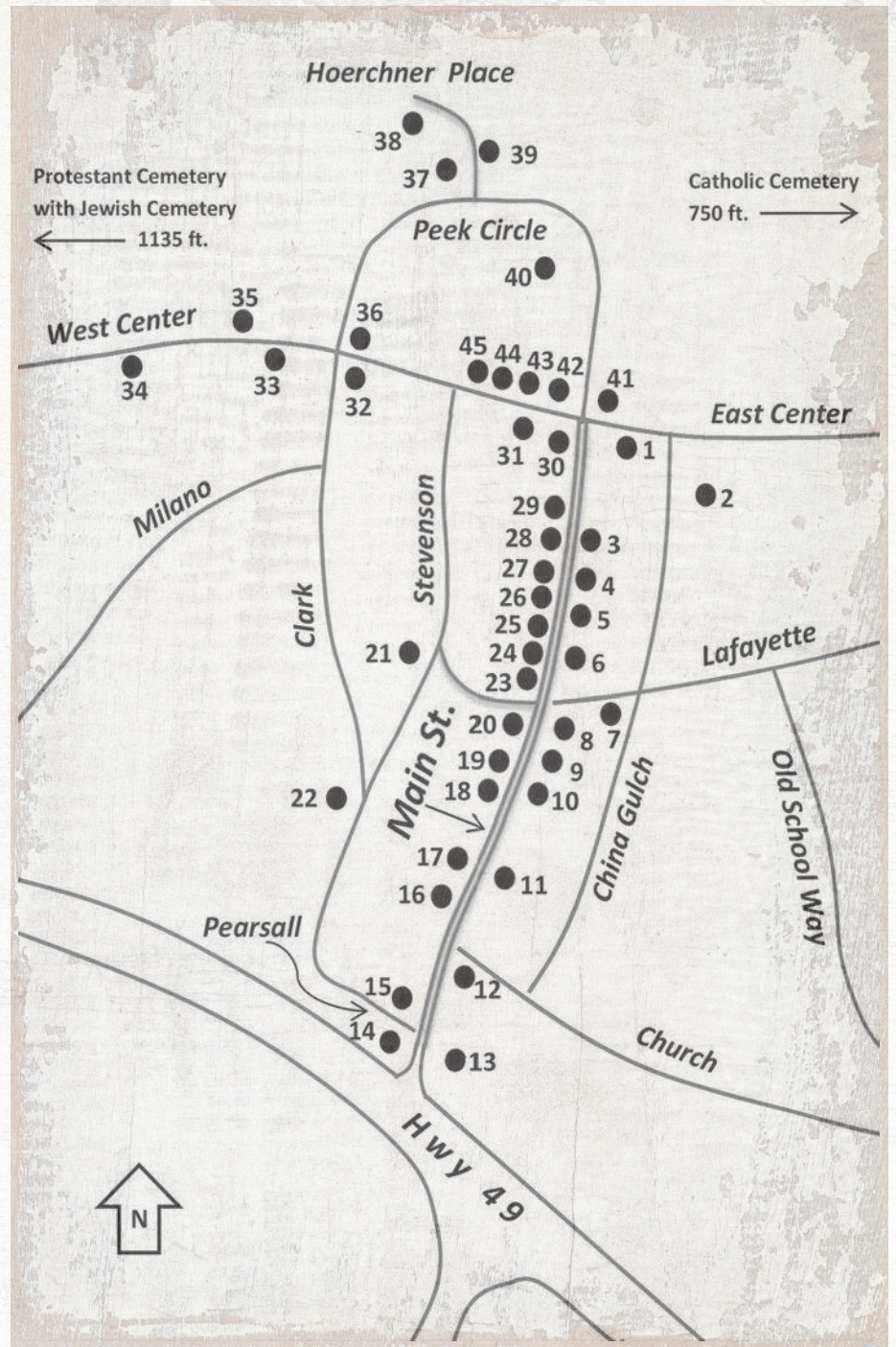
22 Alex Lombardi House (c.1930s) 8285 Clark St. (DHB 45) Alex Lombardi's parents, Attilio and Mary, from Switzerland, married in Mokelumne Hill in 1876 and founded this large ranching family. Alex, a blacksmith, and his wife Frances raised nine children in town.

23 Fire House (c.1950) 8295 N. Main St. A fire house was on this lot as early as 1890. A new building was built by 1910, replaced by the current structure in about 1950. This building is now privately owned; the town's modern firehouse is near the intersection of Church Street and Hwy 26.

24 Hodapp & Friend Store (1854) 8299 Main St. (DHB 3) This southernmost building is part of a three-lot complex of stone stores. In 1861 it was operated by early merchant Edward Wiehe supplying groceries and provisions. Later Davidson & Peek offered groceries, hardware, wines, and liquors.

25 Center Market (1854) 8303 Main St. By 1854 a meat market was established by Augustus Gebhardt between the walls of No. 24 and No. 26, advertising beef, veal, smoked hams, mutton, pork sausages, poultry and game. Its stockyard and slaughterhouse was located west of town and the owner's residence directly behind. Subsequent owners were the Halk and Hexter families.

26 McFadden Stone Store (1854) 8307 Main St. (DHB 4) Built by grocer William McFadden, the store was operated by Conrad Platt as a hardware store and tin shop by 1858, then by merchant William DePew and his wife in the 1870s and 1880s. John Meyer had his Oasis Saloon here in the early 1900s. The Reed family operated it as a grocery store into the early 1970s. It is now a private residence.



No. 27 Danielewicz Store
No. 28 McFadden Store

27 Danielewicz Stores (1854) 8317 Main St. (DHB 5/6) Originally two stores built by brothers Julius & Gustave Danielewicz of Prussia. A sequence of owners operated a saloon and sold clothing, groceries, books, cigars, furniture, watches and pianos. In 1874 L. Weil advertised he was selling all of his variety store stock in preparation to "remove to Virginia City". By 1882 it housed Peters' Drug Store. In the 1910s, the Sauve family combined the stores into one market, later run by the Winkler family into the 1970s.

28 McFadden Store (c.1854) 8317 Main St. (DHB 7) Nestled between the walls of No. 27 and No. 29, this popular liquor store was operated by McFadden & Patterson in the 1870s. Patterson added the Italianate facade in the 1880s. By the early 1900s it was combined with the Danielewicz Stores.



No. 42 Adams and Co./International Order of Odd Fellows Hall

29 McFadden Liquor Store (c.1854) 8325 Main St. (DHB 8) William McFadden's widow Julia operated a liquor and tobacco store from 1864 until the early 1880s. The rhyolite building was briefly the residence of John Rider before becoming Henry Krim's saloon in the early 1900s and the Marre Saloon by 1911.

30 Union House (1854-1865) 8345 Main St. On this site in 1854, Henry Atwood built his three-story stone hotel featuring a famed dining room and bar with billiard table. In 1865, a fire consumed the building and spread to adjacent parts of town. In the 1950s, Syd and Joe Mathos's gas station was built on the empty corner. It was transformed into a restaurant in the 1960s.

31 Levinson & Bro. Store (1854) 8373 W. Center St. (DHB 9) Greek Revival in style, this rhyolite building was first a store run by Levinson and in 1855 also housed Wells Fargo. From 1861 to 1880 it was occupied by the Miner's Drug Store run by the Hoerchner family. (see No. 38) In the 1920s the two center front doors were combined into one large opening for the Frank Peek Garage.

32 Rapetto & Rogers Stone Store (1854) 8353 W. Center St. (DHB 10) This Greek Revival style building of rhyolite stone had a series of owners beginning with Rogers, Rapetto, and Raggio. Louis Baldwin operated it as a hotel for many years. The lower story has housed several enterprises including a wheelwright and Jolm Gardella's mortuary.

33 Weihe House (c.1860) 8437 W. Center St. (DHB 11) This striking Gothic Revival residence was owned by Edward Weihe, an early merchant who, by 1861, was advertising groceries and provisions in his store on Main Street opposite Leger's Hotel, as well as at his "branch store" at nearby Chili Gulch.

34 Belisle House (c.1860s) 8475 W. Center St. (DHB 40) This stately Greek Revival home fronted what was once the main road to Jackson. In the 1930s Paul and Ella Belisle resided there. Paul emigrated to California from South Dakota and married Ella Lester, working as a blacksmith at a local mine.

35 Queen Anne House (1890s) 8448 W. Center St. This Queen Anne style home was built on the road to Jackson during the mining boom years of the late 19th century. It once had a small barn on the west for the family carriage. The house has been beautifully maintained in its historic character.

36 Sturges/Costa Stone Store (1854) 8402 W. Center St. (DHB 12) Built of local rhyolite after the 1854 town fire, a Greek Revival building owned by H.M. Sturges in 1856. During the 1860s it was Lancaster & Scott's shoe store, in the 1880s and 1890s Charles Jacobs's merchandise store, and after 1900 a warehouse for G. Costa. Now a residence, it has recently been restored.

37 Greve House (c.1850s) 8450 Peek Circle (DHB 52) One of the town's earliest frame homes, a Greek Revival style complete with French doors and windows extending nearly to the floor level. By 1900 it was occupied by the pioneer Greve family who operated the Hotel Leger for many years. It has recently been beautifully restored.

38 LaForge/Hoerchner House (1854) 8489 Hoerchner Place (DHB 32) Built by A.B. LaForge, this is one of the oldest frame homes in town. Dr. Adolphe H. Hoerchner, who operated the first County hospital near Rich Gulch, lived here with his family from the 1860s into the 1890s, practicing medicine. Its distinctive three gables distinguish this Gothic Revival landmark. It has been carefully restored.

39 Cazaretto Home (1880s) 8468 Hoerchner Place This traditional style home with gable roof and wrap-around porches is typical of many in the Mother Lode. It was home to the Antone and Louise Cazaretto family in the early twentieth century. Their daughter, Flossie, was born here, and later raised her family in the home with her husband Elvin Sabatini.

40 Sturges/Peek House (c.1854) 8409 Peek Circle (DHB 17) The rhyolite stone residence was originally one-story, built for H.M. Sturges who owned the nearby store on Center Street (see No. 41). In 1866 the home was purchased by Deputy Sheriff G. F. Wesson. In the 1890s, the Frank Peek family added the Italianate-style second story.

41 Sturges Stone Store (1854) 8459 E. Center St. (DHB 18) Originally a two-story Greek Revival building owned and operated by H.M. Sturges. In the 1870s it served Hexter and Adler as the Washington Market. From the late 1880s through the 1920s it housed the Peek Store, and during much of that time, the Post Office. After a fire in 1945, the second floor was demolished and its stones were used to construct the present building on the east.

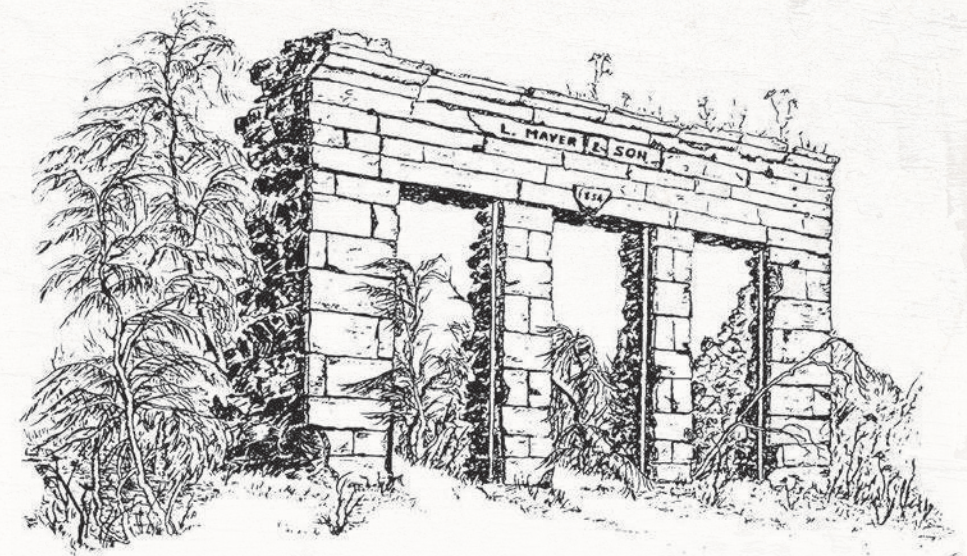
42 Adams and Co./100F Hall (1854) 8360 W. Center St. (DHB 16) Originally only two stories, this handsome town landmark first served as the Wade Hanson & Co. store and by 1858 housed the express office of Adams & Co., followed by Wells Fargo in 1868. The International Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) purchased the building in 1861, adding the third story meeting room and leasing out the lower floors. Contrary to popular legend, it is not the first three-story building in the Mother Lode.

43 Webb Stone Store (1854) 8386 W. Center St. (DHB 15) Built for J. Webb, within a few years it was serving as the town's Post Office. By the early 1860s, L.M. Hellman's "Segar Store" was in residence followed by numerous other businesses. In the automobile age it was renovated as a garage and housed Swanson's Body Shop into the 1960s.

44 Abrams/Sokolosky Stone Store (1854) 8368 W. Center St. (DHB 14) Owned by Samuel Abrams in the 1850s, and the Sokolosky family after that, this rhyolite building was the home of the Calaveras Chronicle, one of the first weekly newspapers in California, with a paid circulation of 16,000 in 1872. Later it served as a store operated by C. Guiffra and, in the 1910s, by the Nuners.

45 L. Mayer Building (1854) 8388 W. Center St. (DHB 13) This rhyolite stone building was built for entrepreneur L. Mayer. It later served as Ferdinand Bach's long-popular barber shop and store from the 1860s. By 1895 the building housed a restaurant. Only the stone facade remains today.

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No. 45 L. Mayer Building

HISTORIC Murphys QUEEN OF THE SIERRA



Main Street, Murphys in the 1860's

History

Murphys, with its peaceful setting, quaint buildings and rich historic legacy, has been aptly named the Queen of the Sierra. And to those who love discovery, she is as exciting today as she was a century ago. Each of her stone or shiplap buildings, jutting granite boulders, long-forgotten mining claims and tombstones has a tale of its own to tell. Woven together, these tales produce a fascinating tapestry of Murphys' past — contributing, as well, to a richer understanding and appreciation of the area as you see it today.

It was in August of 1848 that brothers Dan and John Murphy first came to the region. A trading tent and diggings area were their first priorities, but rapid growth soon followed. By fall of 1849, there were about 50 tents, several lean-to's and two block houses. The miners had organized a government and elected an alcalde, sheriff and constable. Some of the tents housed businesses, two doctor's shops, four French dining rooms, twenty gambling tables and as many bars.

From all reports, John Murphy knew how to work with Indians: "The camp of Mr. Murphy is in the midst of a small tribe of wild Indians who gather gold for him and receive in return provisions and blankets. He knocks down two bullocks a day to furnish meat. They respect his person and property in part due to the fact that he has married the daughter of the chief." Murphy also kept liquor away from the Indians and with their help, carried out as much gold as six mules could carry in December of 1849. He never returned.

By 1850, the camp had a population of 1200. Both a stage line and a post office were established, and a carrier appointed to travel to San Francisco once a month for mail. A considerable amount of gold was shipped by this carrier until he absconded with it on one of his trips. By 1852, Murphys' population had reached 3000 which included fifteen families. Although the softening influence of women and children had its effect on the coarse natures of the gold camp's male citizens, Murphys could hardly have been described as "tame".

It was an extraordinarily rich area. During one winter, five million dollars worth of gold was taken from a four-acre placer area. In the creeks, an ounce to the pan was disappointing, since many claims paid as much as sixteen ounces to the pan. Such riches attracted fortune hunters from almost every country on earth. Gamblers, opportunists, ladies of easy virtue, and honest men - the magnetic pull of gold lured them all. Miners' diaries recorded days of standing in icy water, sweltering in 100° canyons, and endless labor with picks and shovels. Small wonder that these men sought diversion in drink, opium, gambling and loose women.

The wide ethnic diversity was also cause for quarrels. With misunderstandings in language, rules and customs, endless controversies over mining claims were inevitable. Liquor and pent-up frustration quickly turned small quarrels into fistfights and shootings.

Camp justice was unique. For gold thieves, the punishment was immediate hanging. In 1850,

the Foreign Miners Tax Law was passed which imposed a monthly tax of \$20 on every foreign miner. However, Mexicans and Chinese seemed to be its chief target, and many were harassed in Murphys as a result.

One of the victims was Joaquin Murieta. He gave up mining, and seemed to have resigned himself to his fate when he opened a Monte gambling tent in Murphys. But drunks and toughs tore down his blue tent and tried to run him out of camp. By 1852, he was established in the nearby mining camp of Columbia, and was a reputed horse thief involved with numerous other villainous scamps. Much of the rest of his life was spent robbing and killing defenseless miners in isolated areas.

In his travel journal, Leonard Noyes described a trial held in Murphys at this time. Alexander H. Putney presided as judge, and the trial was held in a 70' x 160' tent which was a billiard hall, bar and gambling casino, as well as court room. A hundred drinking, cursing, gambling miners with pistols, knives, and huge spurs continued their activities uninterrupted while the trial went on. The jury, well supplied with liquor by both the plaintiff and defendant, sat on benches along the soft sides of the tent, and mischievous fellows outside provided entertainment by sticking pins through the tent into certain portions of juror's rear anatomy.

The lawyers sat next to the judge, and made sure there was room enough at the end of the table for customers to reach the bar unhindered. Cigars were passed out to the jury, and soon the place was so filled with smoke it was almost impossible to see.

The constable kept up a running game of billiards during the trial and everyone, including the jury, was kept well supplied with liquor as the trial progressed.

But, there were serious pursuits as well, and much was accomplished during those early, wild times. The miners began canals and flumes to carry water to their diggings, and sawmills were built to provide timbers for flumes and mines. Two of the greatest engineering feats listed among these early day accomplishments were the building of the Deep Cut and the Central Hill Flume — extraordinary water conveyances built with rudimentary tools and very little money by the determined miners. The Deep Cut was a 4000' channel excavated to drain the flat behind the present Masonic Temple to the creek. The cut was 8' to 34' wide with a depth of 37', and much of it was drilled by hand and blasted out of solid bedrock.

The Central Hill Flume was built like a suspension bridge and carried water across a chasm from the Union Water Company at the 94' level up to the Central Hill Mine at the 124' level. A 740' cable was suspended between the two uprights and the "wooden box" segments or flume were wired to the cable. Many declared that the structure wouldn't last. The flume carried water from 1857 to 1859 until it collapsed in a storm. Pipe was then suspended from the cable until 1898.

Gradually, the wild days of the gold camp became a thing of the past, replaced by a more orderly society. Families started gardens and dairies, and a temperance society was formed to combat the "evil brew". Hundreds of wood frame structures were built, including an opera house, hotel, churches, and schoolhouse.

The heyday of mining passed, but the townspeople stayed. As they worked in sawmills and stores, and built farms and ranches, they added their own chapters to the history of the community and became a vital part of its heritage. Today, we proudly invite visitors to share this legacy with us, and hope that with a richer appreciation of the past will come a better understanding of the present, and the future to come.

Walking Tour

01 Your walking tour begins at the Murphys Historic Hotel which opened in 1856 as the Sperry and Perry Hotel. Shortly afterwards the original hotel was destroyed by fire but was re-built in 1860 and has been in continuous use as a hotel ever since. The Murphys Hotel has been recognized by a listing on the National Register of Historic Places. Feel free to go inside and enjoy the many historic photos and artifacts on display.

02 When you leave the hotel, turn right onto Algiers Street. Walk downhill towards the creek and look on the left for the tiny Murphys Jail. Built about 1915, it is said that the first inmate was a laborer who helped build it.

03 Soon you will see Murphys Park with its quaint gazebo, murmuring creek, and beautiful, tree-shaded setting. Kids love to fish, swim and pan for gold in Murphys Creek, and on the third weekend of each July, the park is the site of Murphys' Homecoming.

04 Past the park, look for the James Inks House on the left (577 S. Algiers). Built in the 1860's, it was the home of a Murphys miner.

05 Next door at 593 Algiers, and set farther back from the road, is the John McQuigg House. It too was built by a local miner in 1870 who made mining improvements to the flat northwest of the property. As you walk, notice the gray bedrock on the left which juts up from the weeds. A frequently seen legacy from mining days, the rock was left exposed as a result of hydraulic mining in which high-powered jets of water were used to wash gold-bearing dirt away. A few tents and shacks would make this site look much as it did over a century ago.

06 At the end of Algiers, turn left and look for the Curtis House on your right at 207 Scott Street. Built in 1907, much of the house still remains in its original state. Then, follow Scott to Jones Street and turn right.

07 As you near the top of the hill, look for the Buena Vista Cemetery road on the right. Here, each tombstone date and epitaph has its own brief, but special tale to tell.

08 At the top of the hill, stands the old Murphys Grammar School (65 Jones St.). Built in 1860, it had the distinction of being California's oldest school building in continuous use as a school, and many longtime Murphys residents are graduates of this tiny, one-room schoolhouse.

09 The walk back down the hill is easier, and as you near the intersection of Jones and Scott, look for the Forrester House (97 Scott St.) on your right. Built in 1900, the house was moved from its original location on the other side of Highway 4 to its present site in 1910.

10 Diagonally across the street is the Curtis House, (203 Jones St.) which was built by Charles W. Curtis in 1907 and replaced the first Curtis home which either burned or was torn down in the 1880's. His ancestor, Charles A. Curtis, not only built the first Curtis home but was also one of the organizers of the Union Water Company, assessor and tax collector for four years, and road master for twelve. Today's residence is still owned by descendants of the Curtis family.

11 As you walk down Jones Street, look on the right for the Shearer/Schaeffle House, built in 1855 by another founder of the Union Water Company, Volney Shearer. The property covered much of the north side of Jones Street and included a picturesque barn, now gone, and stone storehouse which is now visible only from Main Street.

12 Next, look for the Jones House (225 Jones St.) on your left. Built in 1907, the house originally faced east on a lot so large, it extended all the way back to Scott Street. The property owner, Dr. William Jones, was a well-known pioneer doctor throughout Calaveras County, and the street was named in his honor. The house burned to the ground in 1993, was rebuilt in 1994.

13 Also on the left is the Traver House (237 Jones St.). The original portion of the house was built before 1862, and a brick well can still be seen in front today.

14 Before reaching Main Street, look for Dunbar House, a white, two-story home on your left (271 Jones St.). Willis Dunbar, the superintendent of the Union Water Company, built it in 1880 for his young bride, Ellen, and the residence is a lovely example of Italianate-style architecture.

15 At the intersection of Main and Jones Street stands a stone monument to commemorate the original diggings in Murphys.

16 As you cross the bridge, note the Rhodes/Manuel House across the street (330 Main St.). Homesteaded by Wells Fargo agent Alonzo Rhodes in 1860, it was acquired in 1878 by John Manuel. Owner of a sawmill eight miles from Murphys, Manuel also owned a lumber yard west of this house.

17 Built in 1880, the tiny building next door was once the Manuel Lumber Company Office (332 Main St.). At one time, there was a huge mule barn behind the office which housed animals used to haul wagonloads of logs and lumber to the mine.

18 As you turn right on Church Street, notice the lovely gardens of the Carlimbretti/Chase/Mercer House (350 Main St.) Built in 1860, it was also the home of Albert Michelson, whose father operated a dry goods store in Murphys from 1856 to the 1860's. Young Albert later became known as the greatest experimental physicist of his time, and was the first American to receive the Nobel Prize.

19 As you approach the stop sign, notice the Masonic Temple directly across the street (384 Church St.) Built in 1902, it is the home of one of the oldest chartered Masonic groups in California: the Ophir Lodge, established May 6, 1853.

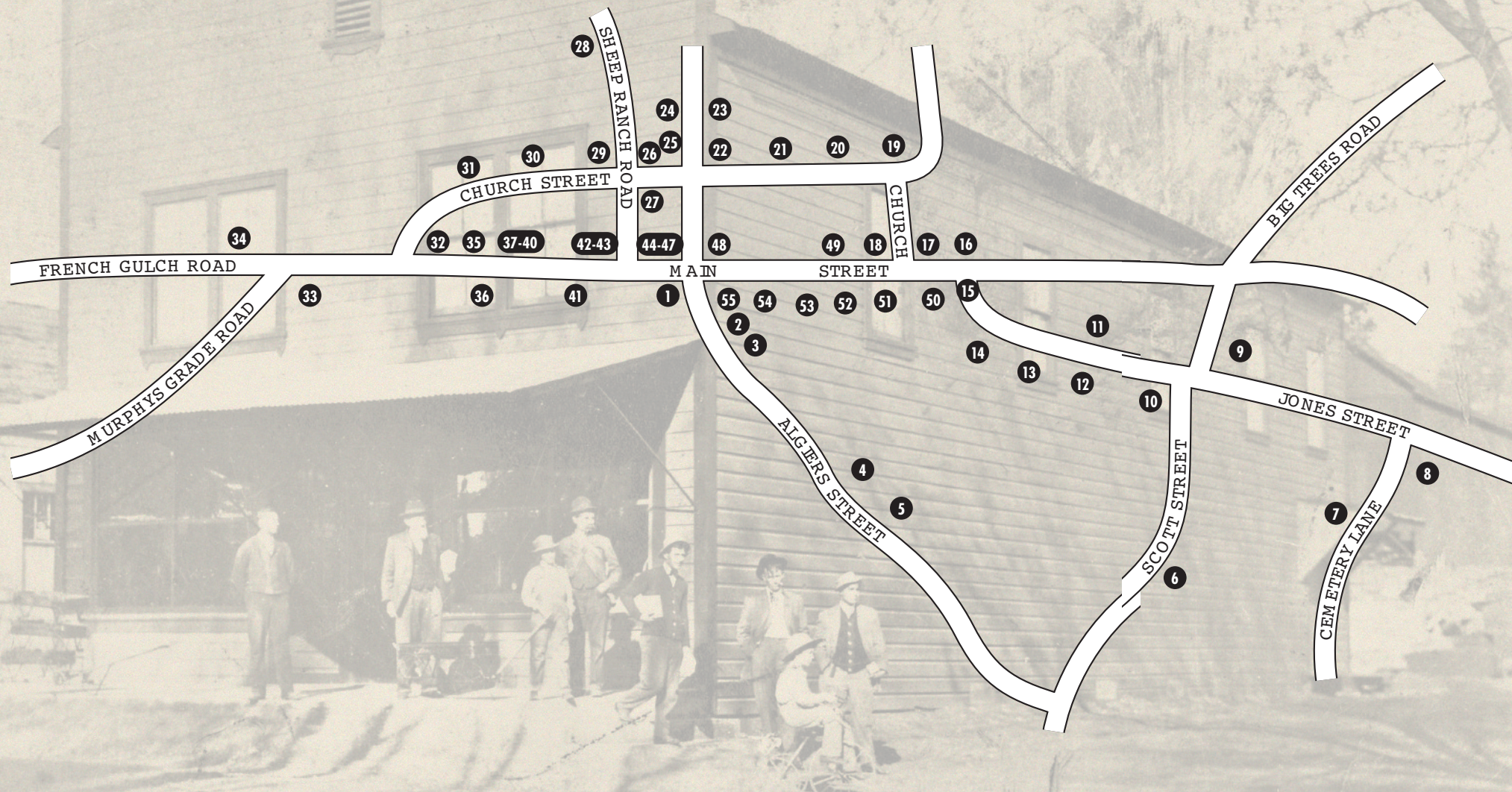
20 After turning left on Church Street, you will see yet another architectural gem of the Mother Lode. Located on the right, (426 Church St.) is the Hughes/Senter/Keilbar House. At the rear of the house, extensive additions have been made, but they are well in keeping with the structure's original 1885 architecture.

21 Next on the right is the Barnes/Stephenson/Jenkins House (452 Church St.). Built in 1858, it was the home of William Barnes, a miner from Maine. Although it is not visible, the frame work in the front portion was built with wooden pegs rather than nails.

22 The next house, located on the corner of Church and Algiers (472 Church St.), is known as the March House. It was built in 1883 by John L. March, shortly after he moved to Murphys and opened a store in the Heinsdorff Bakery Building. The house was later used for many years as the Congregational Church parsonage and although it was remodeled extensively on the inside, the exterior has remained the same.

23 Turn right on Algiers, and look for the Floyd House, located next door to the March House. Reputedly built in 1865 by Charles A. Hunt, a miner from Massachusetts, the house later became the residence of Enos Floyd, principal and schoolteacher in Murphys during the late 1800's. The quaint trim seen on the house today is a modern addition.

24 Across the street is the Wignal/Fisk House (509 N. Algiers). An excellent example of Greek Revival domestic architecture, the house was built by a carpenter from New England, Samuel Wignal. He ran a carpentry shop in Murphys during the 1860's, and probably helped build many other homes in Murphys as well.



- 25** After returning to the intersection of Church and Algers, you will see the Congregational Church on the corner. Church members first organized in 1866 and met in an earlier structure on the site known as the Union Church, a one-room building which seated fifty. It was built by the Methodists in 1853 on land donated by Dr. William Jones. The Congregational Church, which was built in 1895, is now one of Murphy's most beloved churches.
- 26** Farther down Church Street, at the intersection of Church and Sheep Ranch Road, is the Kerins/Hatch/Barratini House (512 Church St.) Reputedly, the house was built in 1860 by a blacksmith, James Kerins, and its two succeeding owners in 1862 and 1869 were also blacksmiths. Today, the home is still owned by a descendant of blacksmith Frank Hatch.
- 27** Across the street is the Matteson House (497 Church St.), named for the well-known owner of the Matteson and Garland Stage Lines. Built in the 1860's, Thomas Matteson's home was damaged but not destroyed in 1893 by an explosion of the nearby Manuel and Garland stone warehouse. Much of the center of town was destroyed by the accident, caused when a careless clerk left a candle burning which ignited black powder stored nearby.
- 28** A visit to St. Patrick's Catholic Church (629 Sheep Ranch Rd.) is well worth the short walk up Sheep Ranch Rd. Still in use today, it was built and dedicated in 1861 and typifies Gothic Revival churches of the period. Murphys

- miners donated labor as well as gold, and bricks and lime used in its construction were quarried locally. Land for the church was donated by Dr. William Jones, and the nearby cemetery dates back to the 1850's.
- 29** After walking back to Church Street, look for the Putney/Sperry House (518 Church St.) at the corner of Church and Sheep Ranch Road. The residence was built in 1857 by Alexander H. Putney who, on the trip west, left Maine as a hatter only to arrive in California three months later as an attorney. He became one of the most influential men in town and owned several businesses which included, among others, a theater, butcher shop, and grocery store. After 1862, the house was purchased by James L. Sperry, owner of the Sperry and Perry Hotel which is now known as the Murphys Hotel.
- 30** Also on the right hand side of Church Street is the red Martell House (582 Church St.) It was reputedly built in the 1880's by the operator of the Murphys Turnpike, William McNeese. Near the turn of the century, it was acquired by the Martell family and is still owned by their descendants today.
- 31** The last house on the right is the Heard House (602 Church St.) Built in 1886, it was remodeled extensively in 1915 and only three paneled doors and some six-paned windows remain of the original structure. The house is on the original slaughterhouse and corral lot of Ben Marshall, and was owned by his widow for many years.

- 32** As Church Street curves back toward Main Street, you will see on your left the Bonnet/Compere Store (570 Main St.) at the intersection of Church and Main. The beautiful stone structure was built of rhyolite bricks and limestone rubble by Pierre Bonnet in 1858, and was used as a grocery and provisions store. In 1939, it was extensively restored and remodeled.
- 33** Turn right on Main Street and as the road forks, look for the Schwoerer Barn on your left (Main St./Murphys Grade Rd.) Once used as a hay station and stage barn, it is also close to the "Deep Cut" (see History of Murphys). Nearby is the once-famous 200' deep "Million Dollar Hole," so called because of the rich ore found in a 20' square area of rock. Piles of rubble left from mining activities can still be seen throughout this area.
- 34** At the fork of the road, look for the Snyder Barn on your right (634 French Gulch Rd.). The barn was reputedly built by Peter Snyder (Schneider) in 1860. It, too, is close to an earlier mining site and, at a nearby pump hole site, a huge 25' overshot water wheel once powered a bucket hoist to bring up possible gold-bearing gravel. Constructed by John Hauselt and his brothers in the 1870's to find gold left by earlier miners, it is said the site failed to produce enough gold to even cover wages.

- 35** As you proceed back down Main Street, look for the Stephens House (558 Main St.), located on the left next door to the Bonnet/Compere Store. A typical, two-story Queen Anne home, it was built in 1900 by James Stephens who also ran a general merchandise store in Murphys.
- 36** Across the street is the Mitchler House (561 Main St.). Built in 1860's, it was once owned by Sheriff Ben Marshall who reputedly befriended the notorious bandit, Joaquin Murietta.
- 37** Next, look for the Garland House (534 Main St.) on the left hand side of Main Street. The elaborately paneled front door gives a hint of how the house might have looked when built in 1888.
- 38** Also on the left is the Taylor House (506 Main St.). Built in 1890, this tiny Mother Lode cottage is another good example of Greek Revival architecture typical of this period.
- 39** Next door, is the lot where the Thorpe/Dibble House (498 Main St.) was, which burned down in 2013. Built in 1899 by Horace Thorpe, who also operated the bakery next door for many years.
- 40** Built in 1851, the two-foot thick rubble side walls and iron shutters of the Heinsdorff/Thorpe Bakery (466 Main St.) offered excellent protection against fires which raged through Murphys several times during the second half of

- the 19th century. The building was used for many years as a bakery or store, and was restored in the 1950's by Isobelle Dibble.
- 41** Across the street is the I.O.O.F. Oddfellow meeting hall, built and dedicated in 1902.
- 42,43** On the corner of Main Street and Sheep Ranch Road, you will find the Thompson Building (472 Main St.) and Traver Stone Store (470 Main St.). Once used as a grocery store and saloon, the Thompson building was built in 1860 against the outer wall of the Traver Building. Today, the west wall displays the Comparative Ovarations of E. Clampus Vitus. Built earlier in 1856, the Traver Stone Store was originally used as a dry goods store. With its stone walls, and tin roof filled with a layer of sand, it too survived the major fires of 1859, 1874 and 1893.
- 44** On the opposite corner of the intersection are three adjoining buildings. First you will see the Rufe and Keilbar Meat Market (458 Main St.), built in 1893.
- 45** Adjoining it is the Union Water Company Office which supplied water to the miners. Built in 1860, it was later used as a general merchandise store, Wells Fargo Company office, and a drug store.
- 46** The shiplap front of the adjoining building offers a false front to the unique stone structure behind it. Once known as the Manuel Saloon and Stone Cellar, it was built after the fire of 1893 by John Manuel, and the stone cellar in the rear provided a cool place to store ice brought down from the mountains.
- 47** Next door, on the corner of Main and Algers, is the Murphys General Store (448 Main St.) The structure was originally built on the Big Trees Road and, in the 1890's was known as the Big Trees Hotel. Shortly after the turn of the century, it was moved to its present location and used as a general store for most of its existence.
- 48** On the opposite corner of the intersection is the Dr. Jones Apothecary/Stephens Store (432 Main St.) Built after the fire of 1859, it is windowless and has iron shutters on the doors. At one time, it was used as Dr. Jones' drugstore, and his office adjoined it.
- 49** Continue down the left side of Main Street until you come to the Gardella House (366 Main St.) The small Queen Anne cottage was built in 1904 and is another quaint example of Mother Lode architecture.
- 50** Cross at the corner and you will see the Stangetti/Besso/Solari/Cademartori Store (339 Main St.) The stone portion, with walls more than twenty inches thick, was built in 1878 by Bernardo Besso who sold cigars, liquor and groceries. Six inches of clay were plastered between the ceiling and roof to protect the building from fire. Later, Sebastian Solari bought the building and added a wooden portion for living quarters. Then an employee named John Cademartori bought the store and it is still owned today by members of the Cademartori family.
- 51** Next door is the Cademartori/Troski House (363 Main St.) located next to the creek. Built in 1909 by Al Wallace for John Cademartori, the house has Wallace's characteristic wooden carvings on gable ends, doors, windows and railings.
- 52** On the same side of Main Street as you walk back towards the center of town, you will see the Native Sons of the Golden West Hall. Built in 1882, it once belonged to the Independent Order of Good Templars, a temperance association, but has been owned by the Native Sons

- since 1916. The oldest public frame building in Murphys, it suffered serious damage in a recent fire and was completely rebuilt from the ground up.
 - 53** The Vassaelo/Ruiseco & Orengo/Segale Store (419 Main St.) was also built after the disastrous 1859 fire and shares the same fireproof characteristics of many other buildings constructed during this era. Legend has it that a previous owner rigged a shotgun to the front door so that intruders would be shot in his absence. Then, he went to the hotel for a few pints. When he returned, however, he made the mistake of entering by the front door and was subsequently shot in the leg!
 - 54** Once operated as a saloon and store, the Dunbar/Fisk Saloon (425 Main St.) also had a bowling alley at one time. It, too, was built shortly after the fire of 1859.
 - 55** On the corner of Algers and Main, stands the site of another long-ago saloon, the Carley Building (431 Main St.) Built in 1900, it was owned by Joseph Carley, a ditchman from New York who operated a large ranch at French Gulch.
- Bringing you back to your original starting point, this completes your walking tour of Murphys. For additional interesting stories of the past, be sure to stop by the Angels Camp Museum.



HISTORIC San Andreas A GOLD MINING TOWN



History

One of the most common misconceptions about San Andreas is that it is named after the San Andreas earthquake fault. In fact, the San Andreas fault was named after the San Andreas Lake, a man-made pond in San Mateo County, through which the earthquake fault runs. In 1848, a few Mexicans encamped at the "Gulch" as San Andreas was known then. One of the first things that they did was to build a tent structure for a church, which they called San Andreas, or St. Andrew. Originally, the miners camped on the hillsides in small tents, and in the spring of 1851, the Bella Union was erected as the first frame building in San Andreas. This building served as the court room, saloon, gambling house, miners' meeting hall and dance hall. With the gold rush came other business ventures, including stores, stages, livery stables, saloons, dance halls, and gambling halls. As the people settled, married and had families, banks, grocery stores, hospitals, schools and social organizations were added. In addition, industry was added for building including saw mills, utility companies, and one of the largest enterprises, the Calaveras Cement Company.

San Andreas became the County Seat in 1866, and it remains the County Seat today. The Government Center, located on Mountain Ranch Road, was originally built in 1966 and has expanded over the years, recently adding a state of the art court house and jail facility. San Andreas boasts two museums; the historic Downtown Museum on Main Street and the Red Barn Museum. The Downtown Museum on Main Street, open 10-4 daily, is

housed in the Hall of Records and Court House buildings, and includes the upstairs portion of the Odd Fellows and Masonic Hall built in 1856. The Red Barn Museum, open Thursday – Sunday 10-4 is located at the Government Center and is housed in a former dairy barn that serviced the County Hospital once located on those grounds. This museum reflects the rich history of Calaveras County and its residents

Walking Tour

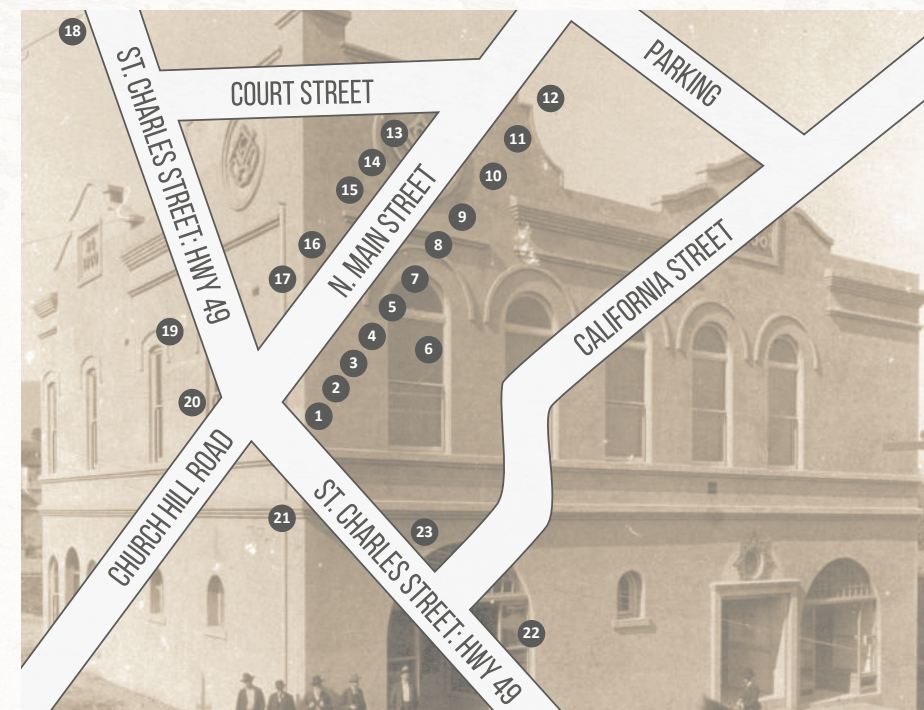
- 01** The Red Brick Saloon – 6 North Main Street Popularly known as Gooney's Saloon for one of its owners, Gooner Everson, this building dates back to 1858. In June of 1858, there was a fire that destroyed much of downtown San Andreas. The land was purchased after the fire for \$800, and the brick building constructed for use as a saloon. In later years, the building served as a dry goods, liquor and tool store, a saloon and harness shop, a jewelry store, harness shop and office, and finally returned to its original use as a saloon and restaurant.
- 02** Cornell and Bowman Tin Shop and Hardware Store – 10 North Main Street This building survived the fire of June, 1858 and is one of the oldest buildings in San Andreas. It was operated as a tin shop, plumbing and hardware shop until 1898 when it was used for storage until 1922. It was then used as law offices as well as being used by the Central Bank of Calaveras County until the 1950's. The interior of the main floor has an elaborate tin ceiling.
- 03** Winkler's Store – 14 North Main Street Originally built in 1858, this brick building was updated with a 1929 stucco façade. It served as the Bartholomew Crowley's Empire Bakery and Restaurant, and through the years was

used as a drug store as well as an Express Office, saloon, general store, and the San Andreas Post Office. It became Winkler's Store in the 1920's.

- 04** Odd Fellows' and Masonic Hall – 22 North Main Street Built in 1856, this is the second oldest commercial building in San Andreas. The upper floor was used as the lodge hall and the lower floor was rented out as a store, while the basement held a billiard table and saloon with refreshments. By 1881, the building was owned jointly by the I.O.O.F. and the Masonic Lodge #78. In 1900, the building was sold to Calaveras County and was combined with the Hall of Records for use as offices and meeting rooms. The lower floor of this building is now used by the Calaveras Arts Council as an office and gallery, while the upper floor is part of the Calaveras County Museum operated by the Calaveras Historical Society. The basement is currently used as storage for the Calaveras County Archives.
- 05** Hall of Records – 30 North Main Street This two story building with iron doors and marble stairs leading to the entrance, was built in 1893 as an addition to the County Courthouse, located directly behind it. The Auditor's and Recorder's Offices were on the second floor and various other county offices occupied the lower floor. Today, the lower floor of the Hall of Records building houses the Calaveras Historical Society offices, the Calaveras County Museum bookstore and gift shop, and the upper floor features many displays for the Museum.
- 06** Calaveras County Courthouse – 30 North Main Street (rear) The Calaveras County Courthouse was built in 1867 and was originally set back from Main Street with a turnstile at the entrance. It was the fifth Courthouse to

serve Calaveras County since it was established as one of California's original counties. Built at a cost of \$14,300, the brick building served as a courtroom, jail, sheriff's office, and offices for the auditor, clerk, superintendent of schools, assessor, and treasurer. Black Bart, the notorious stage coach robber, was tried and convicted in this courtroom before he was sent to San Quentin to serve his sentence. The building now is part of the Calaveras County Museum, and the courtroom is occasionally still used as a meeting or jury room by the County.

- 07** Raggio Courthouse Saloon – 46 North Main Street The saloon was built in 1858 and had been almost continuously operated as a saloon by various owners until fairly recently when it was turned into offices. It was known as the "Courthouse Saloon" for many years, and much of the courthouse business over the years is said to have taken place there due to its proximity to the Courthouse next door.
- 08** John Steel's Bootmaker and Cobbler Shop – 48 North Main Street. This small frame building was built shortly after the fire of 1858 and was originally occupied as a barber shop. In February of 1863, the building was sold to John Steel and D. Johnson and was a boot and shoe store. By 1881, John Steel was the sole owner and operated the John Steel's Bootmaker and Cobbler Shop for 56 years. The shop has been converted into an office space, and is used as such today.
- 09** Calaveras County Archives – 46 North Main Street. This one story stone building was constructed in 1855 by Joseph Zwinge on the site of his original American Hotel of 1853, a tent building. It has served many people over the years in the various businesses that have operated there including the American Bakery and Restaurant, Jenkins Brothers Hotel, the county library, the county museum, the Chamber of Commerce and today houses the Calaveras County Archives. It is the oldest remaining building in San Andreas, having survived the fires of 1856 and 1858, and is the only remaining building built completely of stone.
- 10** Dr. Robertson's Drug Store – 50 North Main Street This narrow rectangular building was originally 12' x 25' and made of brick, built in 1859. It was used as a cigar store for many years until Dr. Robertson with Mr. Friedberger purchased it and used it as his medical office and drug store. This building has most recently been used as a realty office.
- 11** Blewett's Café – 52 Main Street Originally, this building was two buildings, one built in 1895 and the other built in 1897. Operating within the buildings over the years were a dry goods store, a tailor, doctor's offices, a dentist's offices, a drug store, the San Andreas Theatre, and Blewett's Café, a popular eatery. The Blewett's lived in the upstairs while the restaurant was downstairs, along with Judge Blewett's office. This building was converted in the 1980's into offices, and boasts one of the only private wheelchair lifts in the county.
- 12** Calaveras Prospect Printing Office – 60 North Main Street Estimated to be built in 1884, this one story building was the home and printing office of Clarence Getchell, the publisher of the Calaveras Prospect. A water tower in the rear of the structure has since been converted into a house.
- 13** C.M. Whitlock Brick Building – 41 North Main Street. The original building was a one story brick structure constructed in 1859 for use as a store and by 1868 the building was used for selling cigars, stationery and by agents of the Wells, Fargo & Co. and Union Telegraph Company. In 1897, the second story was added to house



the law offices that were to be conveniently located to the Courthouse building across the street.

- 14** Dasso Store/Tiscornia Store – 35 North Main Street Originally a one story structure built in 1856, this building survived the fire of 1858 and was operating as a general merchandise store until 1924. The building was then sold and a second story was added over the original stone store to house part of Treat's Hotel. This building has now been converted to offices, primarily used by local attorneys.
- 15** Black Bart Inn/Treat's Hotel – 31 North Main Street. Built in 1893, this two story frame building was used as an office building, with grain storage on the first floor and offices on the second. Later, the first floor became a General Store with living quarters upstairs. In the 1920's, the Bon Ton Chop House was located on the lower floor. In 1926, after the famed Metropolitan Hotel burned down, William T. Treat purchased the property to create a hotel for the community. There were a total of 24 rooms, 10 with baths. This building is now part of the Black Bart Inn, with a restaurant and bar downstairs, and offices and apartments upstairs.
- 16** H. G. Allen Store and Post Office – 15 North Main Street. This one story structure is estimated to have been built in 1860 with a stone foundation. It was operated as a barber shop, a bakery, a store, a post office, a telegraph office, and in 1902 as the Miner's Saloon.
- 17** Calaveras Citizen/Prospect/Enterprise Office – 11 North Main Street The building is a one story brick structure built in 1859. It was built as a dry goods store, and by 1873 it was a picture gallery and office for a few years until it returned to its original use as a store. The building housed the Calaveras Citizen during the 1880's, and the Calaveras Enterprise until recently.
- 18** Snyder House/Robin's Nest Bed & Breakfast – 247 West Saint Charles Street. This home was built in 1895 by John J. Snyder, the District Attorney of Calaveras County in that year. He built it for his bride, whom he married in
- 19** Ham Luddy House – 23 West Saint Charles Street. This home, now converted into an art studio, was built in 1910 on the site of some early day "China Houses". Its style was unique to the day, as it features "Chicago" windows and bungalow siding, while the other homes of the time were Queen Anne style.
- 20** Odd Fellows and Masonic Hall – 5 W. Saint Charles Street. This two-story building with arched window openings was built in 1900 for \$1,079. In addition to being used as the meeting hall for the Odd Fellows and Masonic Lodge #78, this building was also used by the Calaveras Union High School from 1905 until the new school was built in 1928. The building is still used by the Masons for their meetings, and there are shops on the lower floor.
- 21** Dragomanovich Store – 40 East Saint Charles Street. This brick construction building was originally built in 1861 and remodeled in 1920. It was built as a storehouse for a nearby lumberyard, and then was used as a warehouse. In 1926, the building was sold and operated as a store until 1956. This office is now being used for a dental office.
- 22** Thorn Mansion – 87 East Saint Charles Street. The Thorn house is a two-story brick building built in 1861. This home served as the residence of Benjamin Kent Thorn and his wife, Annie. Ben Thorn served as a deputy sheriff before becoming sheriff in 1867, and he served ten terms as sheriff from 1867-1902. The Thorn Mansion is now privately owned and used for private parties and weddings.
- 23** Wiggin House – 65 East Saint Charles Street. Built in 1897, this house was built by Mrs. Sarah B. Wiggin for use as a rental unit. It was the typical style of the 1890's Queen Anne Cottages built in San Andreas as rental units during the boom period of mining in the town. This building is now used for offices.

St. Charles Street Highway 49

Ebbetts Pass National Scenic Byway

YOUR FOUR-SEASON WILDERNESS DESTINATION

Headquartered in **Hathaway Pines**, the Calaveras Ranger District encompasses the Highway 4 corridor in the northwest portion of the Stanislaus National Forest. Recreation opportunities are shown on this and the facing page.

Interpretive programs and activities are offered at Lake Alpine Recreation Area, Wa Ka Luu Hep Yoo Campground and the Arnold Rim Trail. Pick up at guide a Forest Service office and view or download online at www.fs.usda.gov/stanislaus.

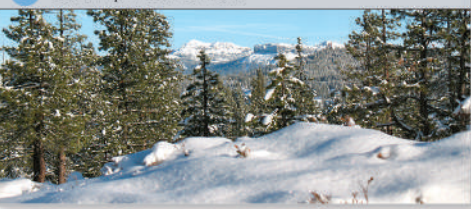
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SNO-Parks

A safe place for people to park and access the forest for sledding, snowshoeing, and cross-country skiing. Groomed snowmobile trails are also provided during winter months. Required SNO-Park permits can be obtained online at ohv.Parks.CA.Gov/snoparks and from local vendors including Bear Valley Cross Country, Bear Valley Snowmobile, Ebbetts Pass Sporting Goods and SNAC (Sierra Nevada Adventure Company).

- 1 Spicer SNO-Park
- 2 Round Valley SNO-Park
- 3 Lake Alpine SNO-Park



HIGHWAY 4 • EBBETTS PASS NATIONAL SCENIC BYWAY Campgrounds		Elevation in 100 feet	Fee	Number of sites	Seasonally closed	Potable water	Toilets	RV/Trailer max length	ADA accessible	Reservations	Fishing	Boating	Biking	Hiking
1	Wa Ka Luu Hep Yoo	39	.	49	.	.	F/V	50	.	.	.	p		
2	Big Meadow	65	.	68	.	.	V	27						
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3	Stanislaus River	62	.	25	.	.	V	35			.			
4	Utica - Sandy Flat	68	.	11	.	.	V	x			.	p		
5	Utica - Rocky Point	68	.	12	.	.	V	x			.	p		
6	Union West	68	.	18	.	.	V	x			.	p		
7	Union East	68	.	11	.	.	V	27			.	m/p	.	.
8	Spicer Reservoir	66	.	60	.	.	V	50		*	.	m/p	.	.
8	Spicer Reservoir Group CG	66	.	60	.	.	V	50		*	.	m/p	.	.
9	Lake Alpine Recreation Area ***	73	.	101	.	.	F/V	50	.		.	m/p	.	.
10	Lodgepole Group / Overflow CG	73	.	30	.	.	V	x		*			.	.
11	Mosquito Lakes	83	.	11	.	.	V	x			.	p	.	.
12	Pacific Valley	76	.	15	.	.	V	x					.	.
13	Hermit Valley	71	.	L	.	.	V	25			.		.	.
14	Bloomfield	78	.	20	.	.	V	x			.		.	.
15	Highland Lakes	82	.	35	.	.	V	x	.		.	p	.	.

Free day-use sites (restrooms/water) for picnicking are located at Lake Alpine & Sourgrass
 CHART LEGEND: m=motorized p= paddleboats x=RV/trailers not advised L= limited V=vault /non-flushing pit toilet F=flush | * Group Campsites: Spicer Group 209-296-8895, Big Meadow, & Lodgepole Group 877-444-6777 or www.Recreation.gov | *** Consists of Lake Alpine, Silvertip, Pine Marten, Silver Valley, Backpackers walk-in, Lodgepole Group/Overflow | **Campfire permits may be obtained online at www.PreventWildfireCA.org**

EBBETTS PASS NATIONAL SCENIC BYWAY VIEWPOINTS

Name	Notes	Name	Notes
V1 Liberty Vista	North Fork Stanislaus canyon; Dardanelles.	V3 Highway 207	Road to Bear Valley Ski Area. Views of Mokelumne Peak, Dardanelles.
V2 Hell's Kitchen	Balancing Rock at west end of turnout.	V4 Cape Horn	Dardanelles view. Emigrant Trail / MCCT access. Parking limited.

DAY USE RIVER ACCESS

Name	Location	River Notes
1 Sourgrass Rec. Area (Stanislaus River)	5 miles northeast of Dorrrington on Boards Crossing Road.	Boulders, rapids, cascades, pools, raft put-in.
3 Stanislaus River CG Day Use Area	On Spicer Road 3 miles east of Highway 4.	Flat, creek-sized, rock slabs, forested.
8 Highland Creek	End of Spicer Road (below dam).	Fishing access.
13 Hermit Valley (Mokelumne River)	12 miles northeast of Bear Valley along Highway 4	Flat, creek-sized channel through meadow.
14 Highland Lakes Road (Mokelumne R)	Hwy 4 to Road 113 (1mi paved) becomes 8N01 (4.7 mi unpaved).	Creek-sized with rocks. Road 8N01 is rough.

ROAD-ACCESSIBLE LAKES

Name	Acres	Notes
4,5 Utica Reservoir	241	Small islands, lots of granite. Kept mostly full. Designed for hand launching of non-motorized boats.
6,7 Union Reservoir	218	Small islands, mountain views, granite. Kept mostly full. Dirt ramp designed for small watercraft.
7a Elephant Rock Lake	10	Natural pond with marsh/mud/grass shoreline surrounded by conifer forest. Backdrop view of elephant rock.
8 Spicer Reservoir	2,000	Great mountain views. Ramp and dock (but may be out of water due to low water levels); boat trailer parking.
9 Lake Alpine (reservoir)	173	Granite slabs on shoreline, mountain views. Kept mostly full. Ramp, dock, boat trailer parking, boat rentals, lodge.
11 Mosquito Lakes	3,2	Two small, shallow, reflective alpine lakes. Forest, granite boulders & picturesque summer cabins around shoreline.
15 Highland Lakes	58,10	Two alpine lakes in an open, grassy setting within conifer forest. Views of mountains, Hiram Peak, and canyons below

RECOMMENDED HIKES

Name	Trailhead Location	Effort	Miles	Notes	
T1	Arnold Rim Trail	Runs from Hathaway Pines to Arnold *	☆	17	Views, streams, waterfall, older growth cedar, pine, fir, oak
T2	Rock Lake	Union East CG / Elephant Rock Lake	☆	3.2/1.9	Lakes, Elephant Rock, some burned over areas. In CIW.
T3	Camp Irene	Lake Valley TH. Access via Rd. 7N93 (4WD)	⊙	5.1	Mokelumne River access/pools. No cows. No water until river.
T4	Lakeshore	Runs from Pine Marten CG to FS Rd. 7N17	⊙	1.6	Lake & mountain views, creek. Part of Emigrant Tr./MCCT
T5	Bee Gulch	Across hwy. from Chickaree Day Use	☆ ⊙	3	Forest, meadows, creek, wildflowers, panoramic views.
T5	Bear Valley to Lake Alpine	Bear Valley/East end of Lake Alpine	⊙ ☆	4	Trail parallels Hwy 4. Paved along Lake Alpine.
T6	Inspiration Point	Road on south side of Pine Marten CG	☆ ⊙	1.5	Views of Lake Alpine, Union & Utica Reservoirs, the Dardanelles.
T7	Rock Lake	Silver Valley TH (at SVCG entrance)	☆	4.5	Lakes, forest, some burned-over areas at Rock Lake.
T7	Duck Lake	Silver Valley TH (at SVCG entrance)	☆	1.2	Lake, meadow, wildflowers, fall color. Loop adds 0.7 miles.
T8	Wheeler Ridge/Lake	Woodchuck Basin TH	☆	1.75/3.1	Views, forest, meadows, wildflowers, lake, volcanic ridge.
T9	Bull Run Lake	Stanislaus Meadow TH	☆ ⊙	3.5	Alpine meadow, lake with island in middle, great views.
T10	Sandy Meadow	Sandy Meadow TH	⊙	4.2	Easier alternate to Wheeler Lake. Park on south side hwy.
T11	Heiser Lake	Mosquito Lakes TH	☆	2.5	Shallow lake, mild for swimming; views from west end.
T12	Deer Creek	Hermit Valley TH	⊙	1.6	Goes along Mokelumne River to Deer Creek
T13	Asa Lake	Hwy 4, 113 & 8N01 to Highland Lakes	⊙ ☆	2.3	Lower Gardner TH. Meadows, forest, spring-fed lake.
T14	Noble Lake	Ebbetts Pass TH (Pacific Crest Trail)	☆ ⊙	4.5	Beautiful high country. Spectacular views. HTNF.
T15	Upper Kinney Lake	Ebbetts Pass TH (Pacific Crest Trail)	⊙	1.75	Take spur trail to .2 mi to PCT & PCT north across hwy. HTNF

* Arnold Rim Trail has many access points; obtain a map at ranger stations (\$1) or at ArnoldRimTrail.org
 EFFORT: Easy ⊙ Moderate ☆ Strenuous ⊙ | TH=Trailhead CG=Campground Hwy=Highway HTNF= Humboldt Toiyabe National Forest
 ▲ Carson Iceberg Wilderness ▲ Mokelumne Wilderness ▲ Mokelumne Coast to Crest Trail ▲ Pacific Crest Trail

Explore Calaveras

EST 1884

Valley Springs



About

In 1885 Valley Springs became the eastern terminus for the San Joaquin and Sierra Nevada Railroad. From there, freight and passengers continued on by horse and wagon.

See & Do

Hike the Mokelumne Coast to Crest Trail, and visit century-old olive orchards. Disc golf at New Hogan Lake, paddle board at Lake Camanche or enjoy fishing, boating and camping available at New Hogan Lake, Lake Camanche and Pardee Lake.

EST 1848

San Andreas

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About

San Andreas is the Calaveras County Seat. Often mistaken as the home of the famous San Andreas fault, San Andreas was named after the Catholic parish of Saint Andrew and is rich in Gold Rush history.

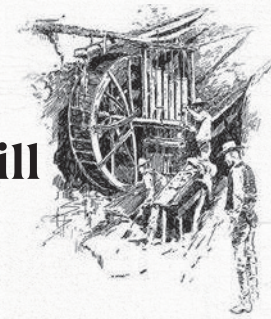
See & Do

Go antiquing, visit the Calaveras County Museum Complex along quaint, historic Main Street, weekdays lunch at locals' favorite: The Pickle Patch, explore nearby California Cavern in Mountain Ranch for guided walk tours and wild cave expeditions, and drive the backroads for beautiful views.

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Mokelumne Hill

HISTORIC WALKING TOUR MAP - PG 52



About

Called 'Moke Hill' by the locals, Mokelumne Hill was at one time one of the richest gold mining towns in California with a population reaching 15,000 and was the original county seat when Amador was part of Calaveras County.

See & Do

Charming downtown boutique shops and art galleries, year-round events, wine-tasting & dining at Renegade Winery and the Hotel Léger with its classic cowboy saloon and haunted hotel rooms.

EST 1884

Arnold



About

Originally home to logging and ranching, Arnold came into being when its namesakes, Bob & Bernice Arnold, opened the Ebbetts Pass Inn in 1927 to serve the many visitors to Calaveras Big Trees State Park.

See & Do

Explore the giant sequoias in Calaveras Big Trees State Park, visit the Sierra Nevada Logging Museum, hike or bike the Arnold Rim Trail, picnic along the Stanislaus River, play golf or drive the picturesque Ebbetts Pass National Scenic Byway on your way to Bear Valley which offers year round outdoor recreation. Enjoy Disc Golf at White Pines Lake.

EST 1860

Copperopolis



About

At one time, Copperopolis was the second largest producer of copper in the United States and provided much of the copper used to make bullets in the Civil War. Mining equipment and historical artifacts remain today.

See & Do

Enjoy golf, water sports on Lake Tulloch, olive oil tasting, or take a drive along Telegraph Road and view miles of amazing rock walls (over 100 years old!). Stop for coffee or artisanal ice cream, shop, dine, and wine taste at the Square at Copper Valley. Or, enjoy lunch at The Golf Club at Copper Valley's gourmet restaurant, Verona 18.

EST 1848

Angels Camp

HISTORIC WALKING TOUR MAP - PG 44



About

Home to the "Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee" made famous by Mark Twain and the charming Frog Hop of Fame.

See & Do

Enjoy a self-guided walking tour of the Historic Downtown, visit the Angels Camp Museum and Carriage House and the Historic Altaville Schoolhouse. Explore New Melones Lake. Drop by the Angels Museum and Calaveras Visitors Center for maps on recreation. Walk the Frog Hop of Fame!

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Murphys

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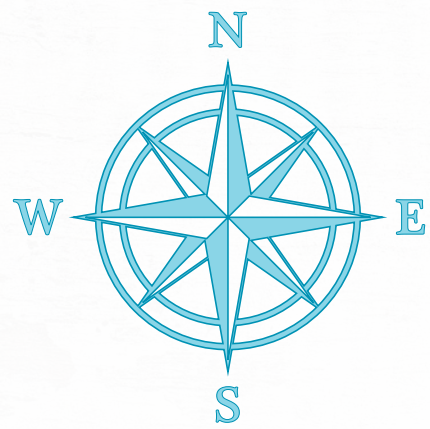
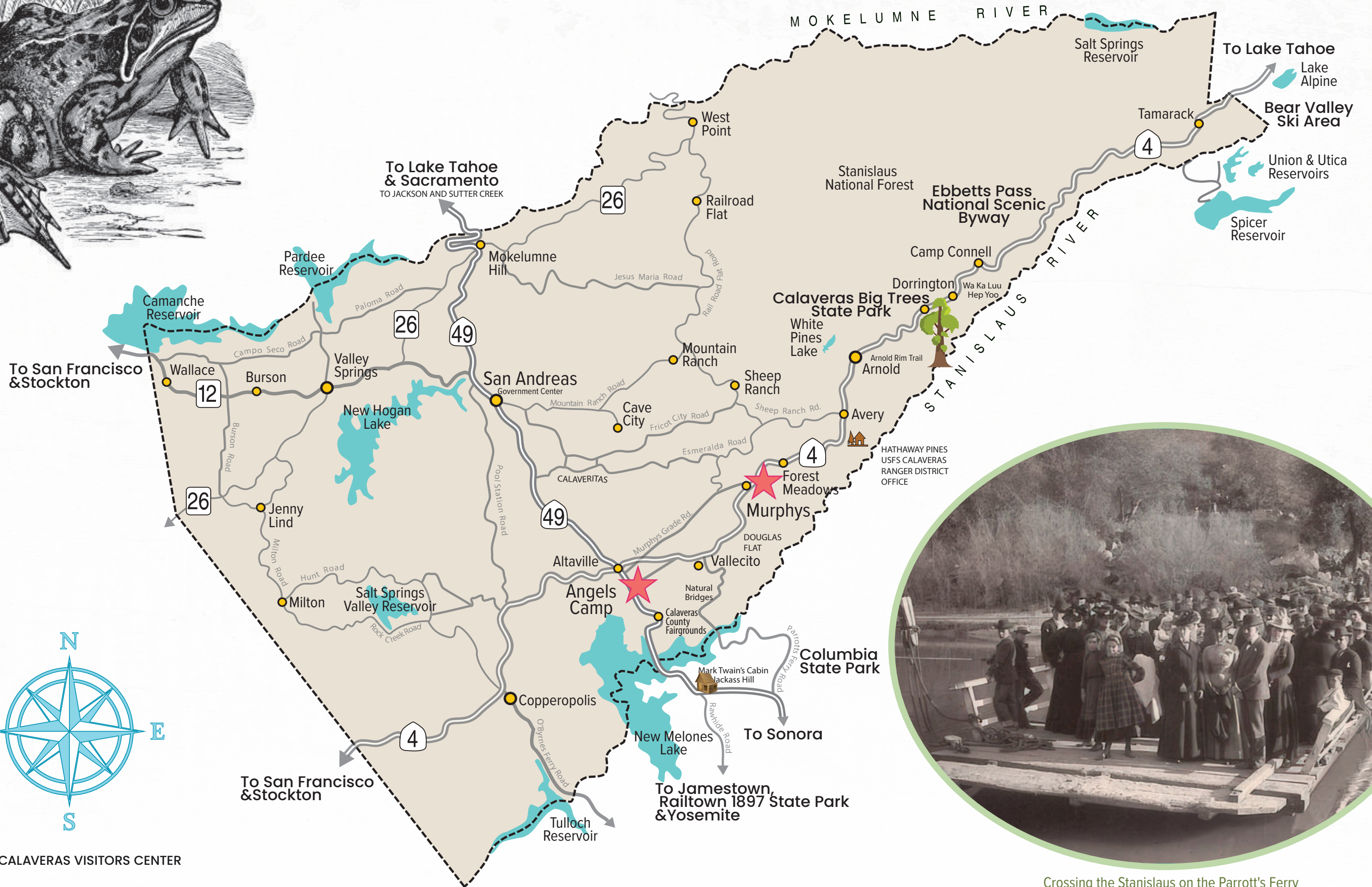
About

Named one of the "Top 10 Coolest Small Towns in America," in Frommer's Budget Travel, Murphys was home to Albert Michelson, the first American Nobel Prize winner.

See & Do

Enjoy Murphys' two dozen Main Street wineries, breweries, pubs and multiple outstanding restaurants. Go olive oil, balsamic vinegar & spice tasting. Try artisanal ice cream and boutique shopping for art, antiques, gifts and collectibles or treat yourself to a day spa. Be sure to visit Ironstone Vineyards' Heritage Museum to see a 44 lb. gold nugget. Nearby, head underground at Mercer or Moaning Caverns.





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