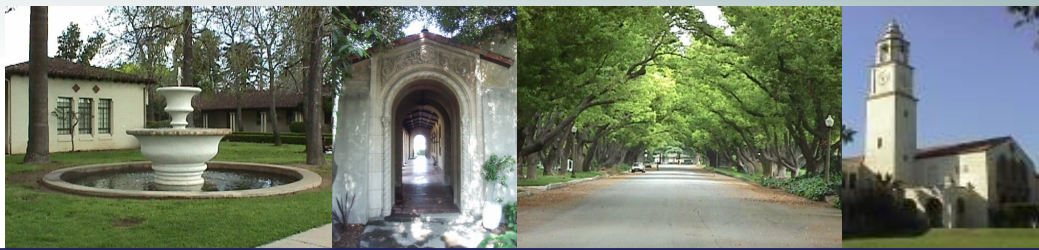


# Model Colony News



3rd Quarter 2015



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## Heritage Events

### 2015 Upcoming Events:

**Sept. 2**—Monthly Board Meeting

**Sept. 19**—Visit us at the “Information Booth” at Route 66 Cruisin’ Reunion Car Show

**Sept. 30**—Community meeting with presentation by Caltrans on the Euclid Avenue Median and I-10 project.

**Oct. 7**—Monthly Board Meeting

**Oct. 10**—6th Annual Historic Cemetery Tour—see website.

**Nov. 4**—Monthly Board Meeting

**Nov. 15**—4th Quarter Meeting and Dinner Potluck with Barbara Hertz Chamberlain.

**Nov. 1**—Visit us at the “Christmas Expo” at the Radisson Hotel, Ontario 9am—3pm

**Dec. 2**—Monthly Board Meeting

**Dec. 5**—Ontario Heritage will again participate in at the annual “Christmas on Euclid” event. Come join in the fun!

**Dec. 12 and Dec. 19**—Ontario Heritage in conjunction with the NOEL committee has volunteered to help with docent led tours of the Nativity Scenes sharing the history of the original artist, Rudolfo Vargas, etc.

Tour times both days: 10 am, 11:15 am, 2 pm and 3:15 pm

**Dec. 19**—Ontario Heritage will join in the Annual Holiday Sing at the Jack Mercer Community Bandstand at C Street & Euclid Ave from 6 pm to 10 pm.

**Dec. 25**—Christmas Day

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## President's Message

Thank you to everyone who attended our 3rd quarter dinner potluck meeting on August 16, 2015. Many thanks to Walt and Wendi Hafner who invited us into their beautiful historic home where we enjoyed great company, fun, and laughter.

We were all delighted with our guest speaker, Joe Caskey's presentation about the history of local winemaking. He regaled us with stories about how the wineries skirted Prohibition and enlightened us with many interesting anecdotes. The dishes everyone brought were incredibly delicious, which just proves what great cooks our members and friends are!

Speaking of delicious food Ontario Heritage is in the process of creating our very first cookbook with recipes provided by you! Send us your favorite recipes and share a bit of history. Was it your grandmother's? How long has it been in your family? As you can tell, we would like to include little bits of history with some of the recipes. Submit your recipes to Louise Melton at [www.louise.melton02@gmail.com](mailto:www.louise.melton02@gmail.com). Publication is set for 2016.

## Heritage Corner

A big thanks to Scott Campbell, owner of Window Restoration and Repair for giving us permission to reprint the following article in our newsletter:

### ***BE OPEN TO YOUR OLD WINDOWS***

Your original windows are leaking air, creaking and old, and you assume they are ready for the trash. Here are some things to consider as you move toward plastic or new wood windows:

Old wood windows often come from old trees in virgin forests (not planted by man). The woods from these older growth trees, like douglas fir, were often used to make window sashes. The sap in these woods is more toxic to termites than the sap in young woods from today's trees. The woods were then often dipped in a borate solution to make them even more unfriendly to termites.

Window frames (sills and jambs) were often made of

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## *2015 Ontario Heritage Membership*

We are an all volunteer local non-profit organization and we need you! Is the ongoing process of preserving our historic downtown important to you? Or learning about the rich history of the Model Colony? Our Mission Statement is "Preserving, Protecting and Promoting Our Model Colony" not only for us but for our future generations. Having historic home tours, annual historic cemetery tours, being present at local events are all part of pursuing our mission and making the public more aware of our purpose. It's an important goal but who says we can't have fun pursuing it! If you are already a member of Ontario Heritage, we sincerely thank you! If you are not yet a member, please consider joining us on this journey. Not only will you become more aware and knowledgeable of Ontario's past history, you will be inspired to walk with us as we go forward in "Preserving, Protecting and Promoting Our Model Colony."

### **Benefits of Membership:**

1. Participation in Ontario Heritage events such as Home Tours, Annual Historic Cemetery Tours, potlucks, local community events, historic and educational programs.
2. Discounts to events
3. E-mail Newsletters
4. Advocacy for preservation of our historical environment and cultural heritage.
5. Access to information concerning restoration and renovation.
6. The knowledge that you are part of the effort to protect, preserve and promote the Model Colony.

### **VOLUNTEERS WANTED**

If you would like to volunteer your time at our events, please contact us at:  
909.984.6558 or [volunteers@ontarioheritage.org](mailto:volunteers@ontarioheritage.org)

### *Ontario Heritage Board Members*

Petrina Delman, President

Richard Delman, Vice President

Randi Campbell, Treasurer

Louise Melton, Secretary

Wendi Hafner, Barbara Hertz Chamberlain, Randy Del Turco, Rita Nelsen,  
Skip Pace, and Joe Caskey, Associate Board Members

Diane Ayala, Ex-Officio

Debra Dorst-Porada, City Council Liaison

Joe Caskey, Webmaster

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**PLEASE SAVE THESE DATES!!**

September 18-20, 2015

Annual Route 66 Cruisin' Reunion Classic Car Show

October 10, 2015

6th Annual Historic Cemetery Tour at Bellevue

December 4, 2015

X-Mas Tree Lighting at Ontario Town Square  
Festivities begin 5pm & Tree lighting at 6pm

December 5, 2015

Annual Christmas on Euclid

December 12, 2015

Docent led tours of Nativity Scenes on Euclid  
Tour times: 10 am, 11:15 am, 2 pm and 3:15 pm

December 19, 2015

Docent led tours of Nativity Scenes on Euclid  
Tour times: 10 am, 11:15 am, 2 pm and 3:15 pm

December 19, 2015

Holiday Sing 6pm-9pm at the Bandstand

The City of Ontario actively promotes historic preservation and has many resources to assist you in protecting and preserving the historic character of your home. Any questions you may have can be directed to the City of Ontario Planning Department located in City Hall at 303 East B Street 909-395-2000 [www.ci.ontario.ca.us](http://www.ci.ontario.ca.us)

Please remember that original windows are integral to the historic character of your home. Restoration is always your best option; restoring windows is less expensive and more authentic.

All proposed window replacements for historic buildings are subject to Planning Department review and approval. For further information: [www.ci.ontario.ca.us/modules/showdocument.aspx?documentid=7426](http://www.ci.ontario.ca.us/modules/showdocument.aspx?documentid=7426)

While you are working hard to preserve your home, don't forget to check out the Model Colony Room located downstairs at the Ontario Library. It's a wonderful resource center to obtain possible information on the history of your home, its former residents, and your neighborhood as well as the history of Ontario.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our outgoing webmaster, Paulette Melton for maintaining our website the last few years. She managed to fit us into her very busy schedule and we greatly appreciate all of her volunteer work. Her creativity and hard work really shaped what our website is today. Thank you Paulette!

Now with that being said we would like to introduce our new webmaster, Joe Caskey who also serves on our Board. This is a new venture for Joe and we are delighted that he has volunteered to help us in this endeavor. Thank you Joe!

**Ontario Heritage Membership Form (December 31, 2015 to December 31, 2016)**

\*Name: \_\_\_\_\_

- Senior (62 years) \$15.00
- Family \$40.00
- Family-Senior \$30.00
- Corporate \$250.00

\*Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\*City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_**

\*Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

**I am interested in:**

- E-mail Alert Network
- Volunteering at Events
- Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

\*Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Mobile Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail with Your Check Payable To: Ontario Heritage**

**Or sign up at : [www.ontarioheritage.org](http://www.ontarioheritage.org)**

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\* Required Information

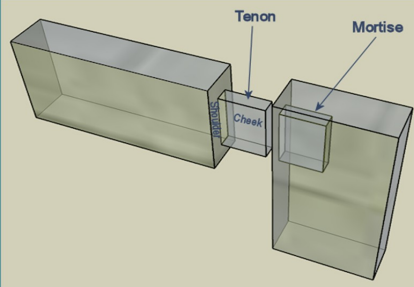
**Membership Categories (For the 2015 Calendar Year)**

- Individual \$25.00

**In an effort to keep dues low, most communication will be via email, so providing us your email address is vital.**

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old growth redwood that came from trees which were between 300-500 years old. (Today's redwoods are harvested 20 years after being planted, causing the wood to lose most of the bug repellent properties.) Windows were also made to last using joining systems like mortise and tenon construction instead of all the little breakable gizmos around in today's windows (see picture above).



Still, in the past, once the windows stopped working, got stuck, lost hardware, etc. that was it and people traded them in for new, generally lesser quality wood windows, or worse plastic, vinyl windows, throwing out this great wood. Sometimes homeowners got tired of air leaks and threw out their windows even while they were still functioning. Old steel windows were also often tossed and replaced with non-environmentally friendly vinyl.

Today, with the increased interest in keeping historical homes authentic and original, people can have their windows fixed in a myriad of ways. Original wood and steel windows can be weather-stripped. Casement windows, as well as the top and bottom sashes of double hung windows, can be made to open easily, without air leaking problems. Sound can be muffled and sunlight can be diffused. Missing hardware can be replaced with easy to find replications. You can even get the old style wavy glass if you want it. In fact, the same cotton ropes are available for double hung windows as were made 100 years ago, except they now have UV protection.

While repair is generally substantially cheaper than replacement, when you decide to have your original windows repaired, you may also qualify to get tax benefits from the city through the Mills Act.

Some of your windows may have rotted wood. You can have the rotted component replaced with a replica of the same style and design as the other windows in your home. So instead of adding your "green" and possibly bug resistant windows to landfills, and having new trees cut, or more plastic generated for new windows, you have the option to let your existing windows work beautifully for another 50-100 years. If you are not a "do-it-yourselfer", you can contact companies that specialize in this work.

### Definitions of some window parts:

Jamb is the main vertical parts forming the sides of a window frame.

Sill is the main horizontal part forming the bottom of the frame of a window.

Sash is the framed part of the window which holds the sheets of glass in place and also refers to that part of the window which

moves. They're typically found in double-hung windows where one sash is positioned above a lower sash. The lower window sash can slide vertically until it's nearly parallel with the upper sash.

Casing is a type of molding, typically used to trim the perimeter of windows and doors. Casing is typically less wide, but thicker than base molding.

Glazing is the act of fitting glass into a frame.

Muntin is a bar or rigid supporting strip between adjacent panes of glass.



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