

musician Clarence Van Hook and local Black Historian Bill Petty, it draws people from all over the country. Before statehood and after—since California was a free state—there are sizable enclaves throughout this area with early pioneers of African descent. One such area is Hungry Hollow and the Dunnigan Hills, where the “largest Black landowner in Yolo County at the turn of the last century” settled and prospered: Basil Campbell would be a magnet for many Black pioneers to follow. Many found their way to the Guinda area in the Capay Valley. Bill Petty explains that the Guinda area has a rich history of being well integrated from the beginning of early settlements. Many of the blacks settling in the area were never slaves, while others were freed after settling in the area. Come learn about this unique history, listen to the music led by musician Clarence Van Hook, and enjoy the booths and presentation—and the great food! Pot Luck—while it is not necessary, you are welcome bring something to share! 10AM to 5PM



Above: the students and teacher of the Summit School

Built by the pioneer families of Hayes, Logan, Simpson and others—it was always integrated.



Photos from top: Summit School was integrated from the beginning, built by white and black families on the east side of Cache Creek from Guinda; 3 descendants of the Summit celebrated their 90th together this year; Bill Petty and the Prince Hall Masonic Grand Lodge of Woodland would soon break the color line between theirs and the California White Masonic Grand Lodge in 1994.

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