

Mission Santa Ines



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FOUNDING

Mission Santa Ines was founded on September 17, 1804. They built the mission there so Mission Santa Barbara and Mission La Purisima wouldn't overpopulate. The people that are important to the founding are Fr. Estevan Tapis, Fr. Jose Antonio, and Fr. Romualdo.

HISTORY

The Spanish wanted to spread Christianity, and to claim land, so they taught the Native Americans skills such as weaving, brick making, construction, and how to raise cattle and horses. The Native Americans would live in the mission until they were fully educated. They could live in their own house. Mission Santa Ines was only used for a mission. The Native Americans joined the mission. Then they revolted and burnt down everything but the church, then they were forced to help rebuild the mission, and to make clothes, and tools. The major crop

was wheat and that was it. There was an earthquake in 1812. The tannery, the old mission barn, and the workshops were destroyed. It is the 'mission of the passes' it is named after a girl named ST. Agnes 13-year-old girl.

Description

There was a church the church was used for people to pray to God. There was also a tannery, which was used to make the leather and keep it in good condition. There were also workshops they were used to make tools, there were also storerooms they were there to store supplies and there was also a bell tower. The major features are a cemetery, a vineyard, a church, a patio, a bell tower, a sacristy, a old mission barn and, a orchard. The building is made out of adobe, adobe is a mud like material.

PRESENT DAY

Mission Santa Ines is smaller than it used to be with no barn, workshops, tannery, or storerooms. It's used for a museum and gift shop. Mr. Garritson is the manager of what remains.

What's left of the of the mission the patio, church, cemetery, bell tower, part of the corridor, and sacristy. Sadly a lot of it is gone.

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