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**Upcoming Events:
Watch for these Sierra Madre Historical
Preservation Society sponsored Centennial Events:**



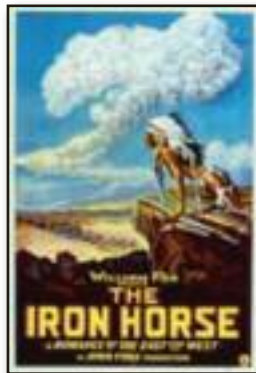
September 14, 2007
"Temperance and
Townhood," a talk by
author **Michele Zack** at the
Sierra Madre Public Library
from 7:30 to 8:30 PM. The
Library is located at 440 W.

Sierra Madre Blvd. in Sierra Madre. Come for a
sneak preview of the forthcoming history of
Sierra Madre. Zack is the author of the
forthcoming definitive history of Sierra Madre
written to commemorate the Centennial. This
evening's program will draw on her exhaustive
research on the Sierra Madre story. Zack is a
warm, witty teller of tales and she will weave a
wonderful story about our village as it grew into
the town we love. Bring your friends and
family for a once in a lifetime event.

This is a free event, but seating is limited. Light
refreshments will be served. Contact number is
(626) 355-8129 or www.smhps.org

**October 14, 2007
Silent Film**

Sunday Series at 33 E.
Sierra Madre Blvd. starts
at 6:30 PM . Enjoy an
old-fashioned silent
movie, director John
Ford's 1924 classic "The
Iron Horse". Billed as
"Blazing the Trail of
Love and Civilization" it
is certainly a classic for
fans of westerns movies
and train movies. It depicts the building of the
Trans-Continental Railway with some romance
and high drama thrown in to spice things up.
Organ accompaniment by **Bob Mitchell**. Light
refreshments will be served. Tickets are a \$20
tax deductible donation to the Historical
Preservation Society, a 501 (C)(3)
organization. All proceeds to support the
Centennial Book project.



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Archives News

New
collections!
Business in
the Archives is
brisk! In June we had the good fortune to be
visited by members of the **Roess Family**. **Ruth,**
Joy, Mary Anne, and **Patty** generously donated
photographs, garden club minutes, newspaper
clippings, Roess Market stationery, and a
brown paper shopping bag (complete with
Roess logo) in pristine condition. Thank you,
Roess Family, for continuing to give back to
Sierra Madre.



House Hunting in Sierra Madre



This summer the Archives received a request
for information about this Sierra Madre house
and quite frankly we are stumped. Our photo
archives and city directories have not yielded
any clues so far. The Long Beach family that
owned the home often rented it out. The
house was built by **Horace Dominy** and was
sold in the mid 1930s. If you can provide any
information about the house (such as an
address or whether it is still standing), please
contact **Debbie Henderson** at the Library by
phone 626.355.7186 or by e-mail at
dhenders@sierramadre.lib.ca.us.

Sign of the Times

This new sign graces the
front of Lizzie's Trail Inn
and the Richardson House.
Provided by the Historical
Preservation Society, it
serves as a reminder that the
museums are open
Saturdays from 10 AM to 12
Noon even though
construction is underway on
the nearby water storage
tank project. Come by to see the new sign and
stay a spell. Cold soda pop and water are
available.



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- \$15.00 Individual
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25.00 Contributing Member
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100.00 Supporting

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- Amount:
Archival Preservation Partner
Matching Grant
Richardson House
Lizzie's Trail Inn
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Make check payable to S.M.H.P.S.



Donation to the Centennial Book Publication of the History of Sierra Madre \$ _____

My gift of: \$ _____ In Memory/Honor Of: _____

Please notify of gift: Name Address City State/Zip

The Sierra Madre Historical Preservation Society is a 501(c) (3) organization.
Your contribution is tax deductible within the limits of the law. Thank You.

Please contact me about volunteering at _____

Gene Autry's Cowboy Code



Cowboy circa 1888

The Cowboy must never shoot first, hit a smaller man, or take unfair advantage.

He must never go back on his word, or a trust confided in him.
He must always tell the truth.
He must be gentle with children, the elderly, and animals.
He must not advocate or possess racially or religiously intolerant ideas.
He must help people in distress.
He must be a good worker.
He must keep himself clean in thought, speech action, and personal habits.

He must respect women, parents, and his nation's laws.
The Cowboy is a patriot.

From Gene Autry and the Twentieth-Century West, The Centennial Exhibition, 1907-2007 at the Autry National Center, June 22, 2007- January 13, 2008