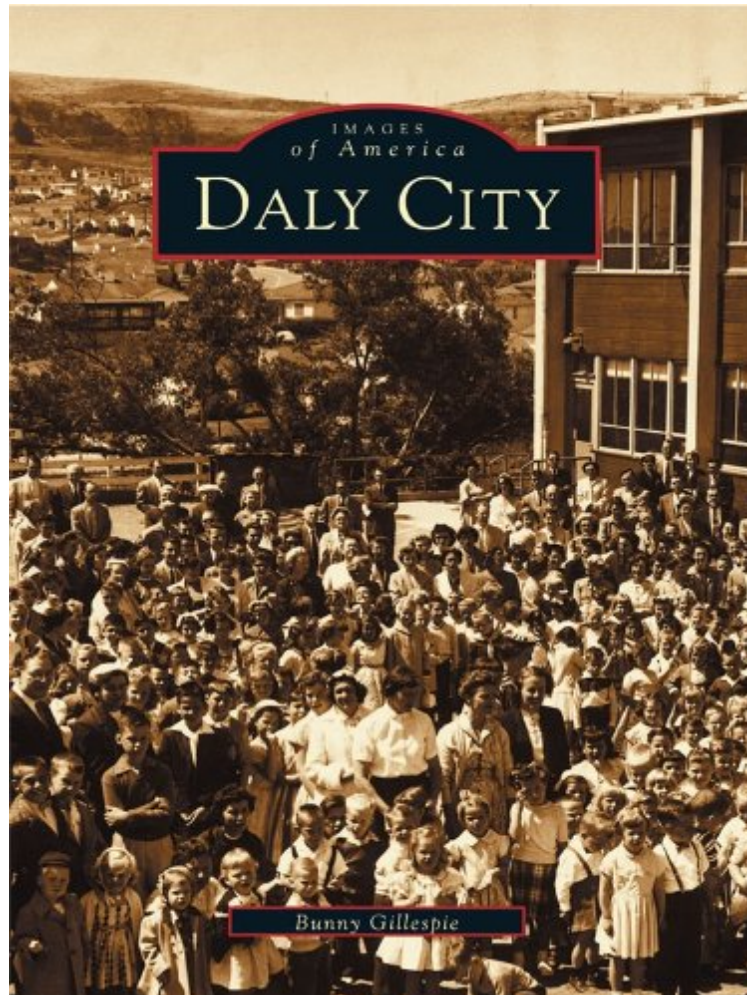


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Bunny Gillespie : Daly City before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Daly City:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. which had the best oranges in townBy The JudgeI feel there was much missing from this book! I grew up in the heart of Daly City and there wasn't a mention of Serra Theatre. How about Sierra Bowl? Heck, when I was a kid, my friends and I use to slip in there and the smell of smoke and liquor was enough to have you walk out intoxicated.. No mention of the produce market on Hillside Blvd, which had the best oranges in town! What about Toto's Pizza, remember! The thick crust and the best cheese, was to die for! How about the cemeteries? Ok, maybe they are in Colma, but that is a mention in itself. You don't mention the scandals at the Mission Bell Hotel; notorious! There is a lot more to Daly City than the top of the hill!1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Where I used to live during childhood years...By Sheila J. SnyderWhen my parents decided to leave New York, we lived in Daly City from 1959-1971. My late aunt had purchased a home there (near Westlake)and told my father we should move there too. Many of the people listed in the book were friends of our

family, and their children were classmates of mine. I attended Westmoor High (where the cabbage fields were) and miss the place since we moved from there in early 1971. I remember John Daly Bl. as Alemany Bl., with much of the area basically brand new when we were there, mainly the Westlake area. The Serra Theater brought back memories after having gone there many weekends with friends for the movies. Westlake was the big shopping center, complete with bowling alleys, restaurants, lots of neat shops. Thanks for the great memories, I am sorry we left the area too soon for all the family friends to be remembered for the groups they belonged to. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By ben osborne Well written, very informative. Thanks

Nestled in the shadow of San Bruno Mountain and known as "The Gateway City" for its proximity to San Francisco, Daly City is much more than a typical suburb. A thriving and diverse community built along El Camino Real (The King's Highway), the road that connected all of the Spanish Missions in California, the city has evolved from a quaint agricultural town to an important business, residential, and transit center. This new collection of images, mostly vintage and rarely seen photographs, tells the city's journey from the original Spanish land grant through its 1911 incorporation and on to modern times. The town has always been cosmopolitan, developed with the help of Irish, German, and Italian settlers, and today's large numbers of Hispanic and Filipino residents. Aside from natural wonders like San Bruno Mountain and the dramatic Pacific coastline, Daly City also has man-made landmarks like the Cow Palace, which has long been host to large-scale events such as the Grand National Rodeo and political conventions. Nearby Colma is known for its cemeteries, but as readers will see in this book, shares a surprisingly rich history with Daly City.

About the Author Author Bunny Gillespie and her husband Ken are the official historians for the City of Daly City. They helped establish the History Guild Daly City/Colma and maintain a museum at the main Daly City Library. Her previous works include The Great Daly City Historical Trivia Book, published in 1986.