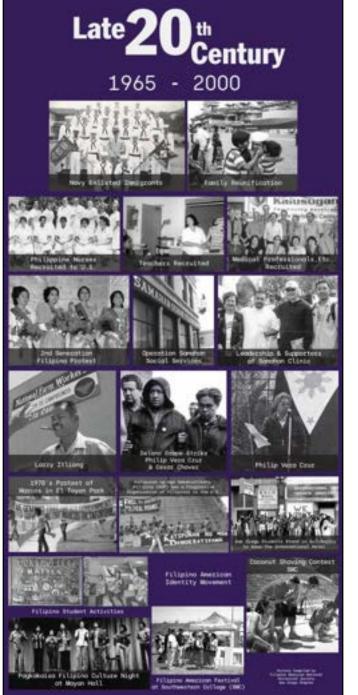
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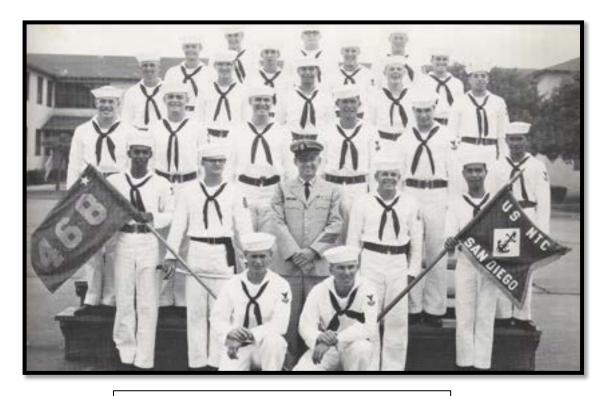
With the 1965 Immigration Act, Filipinos immigrated as Navy enlistees, reunified families, professionals (nurses, teachers, etc.), people fleeing the Marcos dictatorship, and Mount Pinatubo eruption refugees. Filipino American identity movement began and included support for the 1965 Delano Grape Strike started by Filipino labor leaders, protests to Marcos' rule, and 2nd generation protesting queen pageants which led to community programs like Samahan. Communities grew with the foundational ones of Southeast and South Bay areas.

The next wave of Filipino immigration coincided with the passage of the Immigration Act of 1965 that resulted in an increase from Asia and Latin America. The Filipino American community experienced profound demographic changes. This time period included 1965 to the late 20th century. This legislation Act of 1965 eliminated national origin quotas and instituted a series of preferences of immigrants to relieve occupational shortages and to achieve family reunification. 20,000 Filipinos were allowed to immigrate per year to the United States.

How the Immigration Act of 1965 Changed the Face of America | HISTORY

The immigrants from the Philippines of this wave included

military (those joining the U.S. Navy)



Courtesy of Rose Estepa Ibanez Filipinos in San Diego

 reunified family members (those who immigrated during the 3rd Wave & from those in the military)



Courtesy of Tina Barlolong Filipinos in San Diego

professionals (nurses and teachers)



Courtesy of Marge Sarmiento Lim Filipinos in San Diego



Courtesy of FILAMEDA *Filipinos in San Diego*

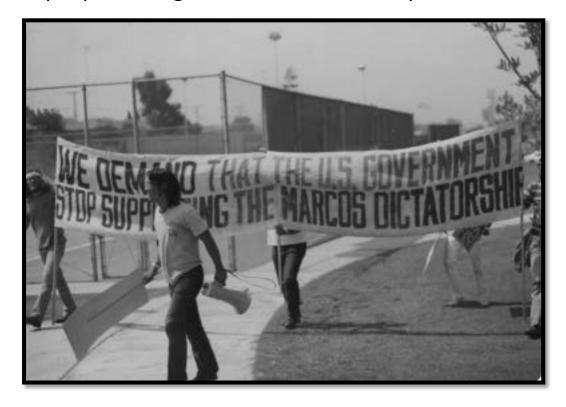


Courtesy of Chris Ferraro *Filipinos in San Diego*

Mount Pinatubo eruption refugees.



people fleeing the Marcos dictatorship,



My. Pinatubo Eruption
Courtesy of United States Geological Survey

Protest of Martial Law in El Toyon Park Courtesy of Rey Monzon, Filipinos in San Diego

These families formed additional communities including the foundational ones of the Southeast and South Bay areas of San Diego County.

Filipino American identity movement began. These included

- support for the 1965 Delano Grape Strike started by Filipino labor leaders including Larry Itliong and Phillip Vera Cruz
- volunteering to help build Delano's Agbayani Village for the retired Manongs who worked in the grape fields



Courtesy of Barbara Reyes

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Rose & Florante Ibanez, Filipinos in San Diego

• 2nd generation protested beauty queen pageants which led to various programs like Samahan,



Josefina Serquina, Filipinos in San Diego



Herb Tuyay, Filipinos in San Diego



Rudy Guevarra, Jr., Filipinos in San Diego

 protests the eviction of residents of San Francisco's International Hotel,



Courtesy of Rey Monzon, Filipinos in San Diego

support for Filipino WWII Veterans to fight for benefits that were promised and taken away,



Courtesy of Barbara Reyes

 And the emergence of Filipino American teachers, counselors, and administrators as role models, advocates, and Filipino or Asian Student clubs/organizations sponsors in schools and colleges



Filipino Culture Night, Southwestern College Courtesy of Eli Aquino, Filipinos in San Diego



Montgomery Mayan Mural by Student Joy Deguzman



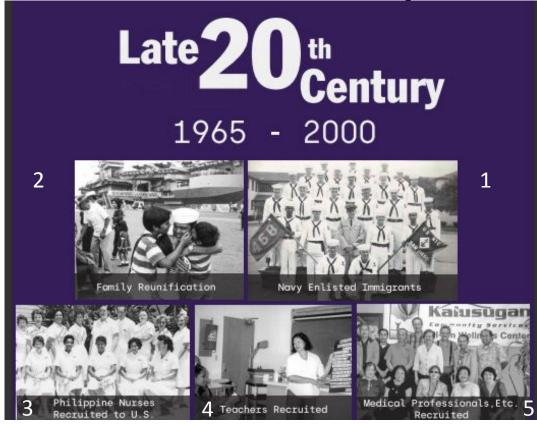
Pagkakaisa Club, Southwestern College Courtesy of Rose & Florante Ibanez, Filipinos in San Diego





Filipino American Festival Southwestern College, Courtesy of Barbara Reyes

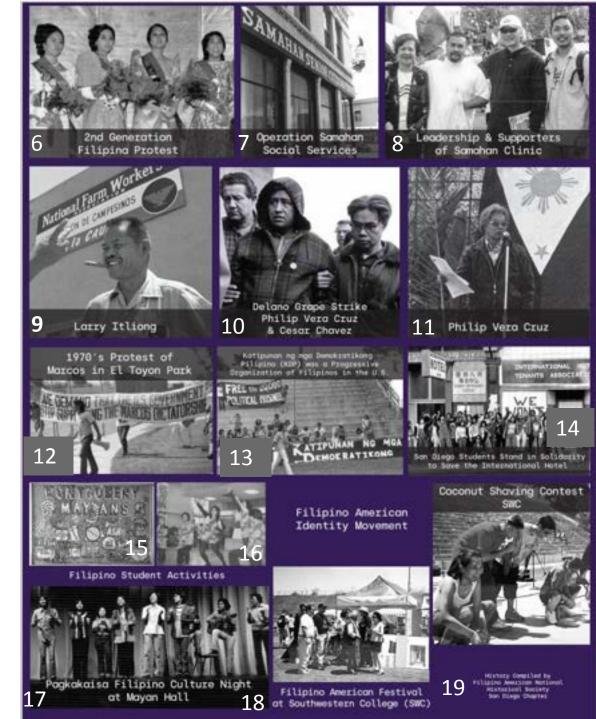
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- 1 Navy enlisted immigrants Rose Estepa Ibanez, Filipinos in San Diego
- 2 Family Reunification Tina Barlolong, Filipinos in San Diego
- 3 Philippine nurses recruited to US Marge Sarmiento Lim, Filipinos in San Diego
- 4 Teachers recruited FILAMEDA, Filipinos in San Diego
- 5 Medical Professionals, etc. recruited Chris Feraro, Filipinos in San Diego
- 6 2nd Generation Filipina protests Josefina Serquina, Filipinos in San Diego
- 7 Operation Samahan social services Herb Tuyay, Filipinos in San Diego
- 8 Leadership and supporters of Samahan Clinic Rudy Guevarra Jr., Filipinos in San Diego
- 9 Larry Itliong Barbara Reyes, FANHS
- 10 Delano Grape Strike, Philip Vera Cruz, & Cesar Chavez Barbara Reyes, FANHS
- 11 Philip Vera Cruz Rose and Florante Ibanez, Filipinos in San Diego

Filipino American Identity Movement

- 12 1970's Protest of Marcos in El Toyon Park Rey Monzon, Filipinos in San Diego
- 13 Katipunan ng mga Demokratikong Pilipino (KDP) 1970's Rey Monzon, Filipinos in San Diego
- 14 SD students stand in solidarity to save the International Hotel 1970's Rey Monzon, Filipinos in San Diego
- 16 Filipino student activities at Southwestern College (SWC) 1970's Rose and Florante Ibanez, Filipinos in San Diego
- 17 Pagkakaisa Filipino Culture Night at Mayan Hall (1970's) Eli Aquino, Filipinos in San Diego
- 18 Filipino American Festival at SWC Barbara Reyes, FANHS
- 19 Coconut shaving contest at SWC Barbara Reyes, FANHS

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Artifacts

- 20. United Farm Worker Flag (left side) Felix Tuyay
- 21. The Blacklisted (right side) Felix Tuyay22.
- 22. Agbayani Village Bumper Sticker Felix Tuyay
- 23. Article the Black List Committee Felix Tuyay
- 24. Anti-martial Law panel (1970's) Sal Flor, Filipinos in San Diego
 - 25. Buttons Henry Tuyay
 - 1. Sulong ang pakikibaka
 - 2. Kabataan Serve the people
 - 3. Ipaglaban ang International Hotel
 - 4. Magsikap Tayo
 - 5. MAKIBAKA
 - 6. Pag-Unlad Sa Pagkakaisa
 - 7. Mabuhay Pinoy

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- 9. We demand justice. Free Narcisco and Perez!
- 10. Project Manong
- 11. Young Peoples Far West Conference

12.

13. Serve the people. Paglingkuran Ang Sambayanan