

MAPOM NEWS

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LECTURES AHEAD

MAPOM's April speaker is Lee Davis speaking on **The National Museum of the American Indian: What Does It Mean to California?** Dr. Davis is a lecturer in anthropology at the California State University at Hayward. She serves on four advisory boards to the National Museum of the American Indian. The lecture will be Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

On May 20, the lecture will be on the **20th Century History of Northern California Indians.** The speaker is Dr. Vicki Patterson, an instructor at Mendocino College and a history and social science specialist with the Mendocino County Department of Education.

Lectures are held at the Miller Creek School, 2255 Las Gallinas, San Rafael (Marinwood). For directions or other information call Katy or Marilyn at 415-897-4064 or Sylvia at 415-479-3281.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The annual Strawberry Festival at Kule Loklo, Pt. Reyes National Seashore, will take place Saturday April 24 in the afternoon. At this writing, two California Indian dance groups are expected, in addition to the Hintil dancers. Traditional Coastal California prayers and dances for the first fruits of spring, the wild strawberries, will be performed.

Visitors may wish to bring strawberries (Safeway type is okay) to be blessed, so that they can take part in the ceremonies.

For more info and to confirm times call the Park at 415-663-1092.

CLASSES

MAPOM's spring series of classes in California Indian skills is well underway. If you are interested, don't wait to long to enroll. The Clam Disc Bead class is already full and others are filling fast. For flyers and other info, call Sylvia at 415-479-3281 or Don at 415-883-4310.

SAN RAFAEL MISSION RECORDS

The earliest Marin County baptisms were done in the late 1700s at the Mission Dolores in San Francisco and at San Jose. These people came from the Sausalito area and from the ocean coast south of Bolinas (which comes from the word Gualenes, the people who lived in that area).

The Mission San Rafael Arcangel was established in San Rafael in 1817 as an asistencia or hospital mission, to serve the many Indians made ill by the fog and cold in San Francisco. Baptismal, marriage and death records for the Mission San Rafael from its inception in 1817 are available on microfilm at the Bancroft Library in Berkeley and, by special order from Salt Lake City, at the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) in Santa Rosa, and at the LDS Church in Oakland. The originals are in the diocesan archives in Menlo Park.

These have been previously transcribed, of course, often by people interested in mission history from a Catholic point of view. However, recent publication of the Kelly notes on the Coast Miwok Indians [1932] in 1991 has provided additional village names with their locations, as well as a better understanding of the lost language. Clarification of traditional village and tribelet locations will come from this material.

In addition, we hope to tie people baptized and married at the Mission San Rafael with later records, eventually to provide lines of descent for present day Coast Miwok people.

The records are in Spanish, unlike the 1862 and later records of the Church of the Assumption in Tomales where Irish and Mexican priests recorded in Latin. The earliest baptisms at San Rafael are of very young children; the first child baptized was called, appropriately, Raphael, and the second Miguel--Michael. The children's Indian names are given as well as those of the parents who often had not yet been baptized. Occasionally a sponsor or godparent is named.

Villages of origin of the parents are given. Among these villages in the earliest records are Amayelle, southwest of Petaluma on San Antonio Creek; Petaluma; Echa-Tamal near Nicasio; Echa-colum just south of Marshall; Olema-loke; and Toca-loma, now a couple of houses and a sign in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area near Pt. Reyes National Seashore.

NATIVE PLANT GARDEN AT KULE LOKLO

Mary Collier, who instigated and has supervised the Native Plant Garden at Kule Loklo at Pt. Reyes National Seashore for several years, can use some helpers, usually on Saturdays. All that is required is an interest in native plants. Her number is 415-388-1188.

The objective at the garden is encouraging and favoring growth of local natives. It is not "gardening" in the conventional sense. Although a number of natives have been secured from native plant nurseries and from private collections, most of the plants readily available have been planted. Many natives (such as yarrow, fiddleneck and gum plant) "don't rate" in gardens and are therefore difficult to obtain. A population of native grasses is being started, as well as "the little things that grow between the grasses."

Another objective is to improve the population of natives already in the area by moving volunteer plants to protected places, so there are enough of each species to expect survival in spite of deer and other depredations.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR AMATEURS IN ARCHEOLOGY

We often have inquiries about archeological digs in which amateurs can participate. We usually refer people to their local community colleges for anthropology and field archeology classes. There are far fewer opportunities available in prehistoric archeology than there were 20 years ago because of increasing sensitivity of Native American people toward disturbing burial sites, and because of the general concern about protecting the environment. If you are hoping to dig and find arrowheads to keep for your very own, forget it. However, opportunities for the volunteer in historic (post-European contact) archeology are available and some sound very interesting indeed. This list comes from *The Trade Bead*, the newsletter of the Santa Clara County Archeological Society (Thanks, *Trade Bead!*), and originally from the Summer/Fall 1993 edition of *The Pit Traveler*.

Lake Tahoe Basin. May 15-October 15. Tallac Historic Site Restoration. Includes three large summer estates 1894-1928, a resort complex from that period and a large prehistoric area. Volunteers will assist in the protection, restoration and maintenance of remaining structures. Archeological excavation and interpretation for the visiting public will also be done.

Modoc National Forest July 20-24 and July 27-31. Big Sand Butte Modoc War Interpretive Area. Volunteers will assist in photo-documenting and sketching more than 100 individual fortifications constructed from stacked lava rock at Mason's Camp and Hasbrouck's Camp.

Sierra National Forest June 20-26 Markwood Log Cabin Project. Volunteers will assist in photographing, documenting and recording the conditions of this hand-hewn log cabin and other structures.

Tahoe National Forest July 19-23. Search for the Lost Donner Party Camps. Volunteers will help with archeological research including systematic searches, using metal detectors, in an attempt to locate the lost camp.

Tahoe National Forest. July 7 to August 6. North Bloomfield Station. Volunteers will assist archeologists and historians in rehabilitating and interpreting buildings, compound grounds and surrounding 19th century sites and features of early 20th century Forest Service administrative compound.

COLORADO: Routt National Forest. Aug. 29-Sept. 8. Teller City Exploration. Volunteers will work mapping the 1880s silver mining boom town and perform test excavations of trash dump areas.

San Juan National Forest. May 17 to June 4. Turkey Springs Archeological Project. This is a joint undertaking between the Forest Service, Fort Lewis College and the Southern Ute tribe. Intent is to determine the duration and nature of prehistoric people who inhabited the area and their relationship to the Anasazi people. Volunteers will be involved in field excavation, survey work and ethnobotanical studies. Ute Indian children and teenagers will also participate.

Most of these projects require little if any experience. There are similar opportunities in many other states. For more info contact Passport in Time Clearinghouse, PO Box 18364, Washington DC 20036. If you are traveling with children, inquire as to whether they'd be welcome. Many project directors are more interested in careful work than in providing an "experience" for children.

And further afield, **two field schools in Israel:** the Leon Levy Expedition at Ashkelon out of the Semitic Museum, 6 Divinity Ave., Cambridge MA 02138 (\$1800, 6 weeks, June 13 to Aug. 1, includes field trips, weekly rates available); and the California State University at Sacramento work at Tel Dor along the coast of Israel, run out of CSUS, Harvard and Berkeley (contact Extended Learning at CSUS or Dr. Howard Goldfried in the Anthro Department at CSUS).

Also a **Marine Field School**: Phase 2 marine archeological work at the site of the galleon, *Nuestra Senora del Pilar de Saragosa y Santiago*, which was lost off Guam in 1690. This project is being carried out in cooperation with the Guam Historic Preservation Office, the Dept. of Parks and Recreation and US Advisory Council for Historic Preservation. Contact: Dikr. A. Mariano, Guam Historic Preservation Office, Govt. of Guam, 490 Chalan Palasyo Rd., Agana Hts., Guam 96919, phone 617-477-9620, or John Bent at 627-477-3691. These last two from *Headlines* of the Sacramento Archeological Society, for which THANKS! This organization often has announcements of archeological opportunities and field trips. Sacramento Archeological Society, PO Box 163287, Sacramento 95816-9287.

TO DIG OR NOT TO DIG

We have recently heard about a well meaning Marin school teacher who has an ongoing archeological excavation on the school grounds. His sixth graders find arrow heads and the like. It is disturbing to hear of this kind of activity under the guise of "education." If you or those you know are doing a little private digging, read the following, also from *Headlines* via the *Missouri Archeological Society Quarterly* 8:18:

"Solo archeology is in the past. Excavations are sponsored by universities, government entities and private firms because individual archeologists do not have the funds, time and organization necessary to carry field work through to a final report.

Most archeologists understand the desire to excavate sites. In part, it is finding the unknown; in part it is the discovery of complete artifacts and features and the lure of finding the hidden. Conversely, most archeologists do not do archeology for things, they do it for the understanding of the past. There is a vast difference between love of things and love of learning.

So if you want to excavate a site, ask yourself the following questions:

Do I have the time to devote to the proper excavation of the site?

Do I have the knowledge and experience to prepare a site for excavation?

Can I adequately record the fieldwork, pay for film and processing, run a transit/alidade, and do the necessary drafting?

Can I do the lithic analysis? The ceramic analysis? The invertebrate faunal analysis? The vertebrate faunal analysis? The pollen, phytolith and botanical analysis?

Do I know how to collect radiocarbon samples? Thermoluminescence samples? Neutron-activation samples? Soil samples? Flotation samples? Blood-residue samples?

Do I have the necessary technical writing skills to report the excavation and analysis?

Do I have the necessary museum-standard facility for curation?"

And we would like to add: Do you have the authorization and presence on the site of Native American descendants from the area?

INDIAN-ORIENTED SUMMER PROGRAMS FOR KIDS

The Marin Museum of the American Indian is sponsoring an "**Indian Camp**" for 6 to 10 year olds the last three weeks in August. It will take place from 9 till 5 o'clock weekdays at the Museum at 2200 Novato Blvd. in Novato.

Participants will explore the cultures and lifeways of various cultures including the Pueblo, Navajo, Plains Indians, Northwest Coast Indians and the Algonquians. Activities such as tracking, woodcraft, traditional arts, toy making and storytelling will be provided. Class size is limited to 12.

There will be three sessions: Aug. 15-20; Aug. 23-27; and Aug. 30-Sept 3. Cost is \$75 a week for Novato residents and \$83 for nonresidents. Call the Museum for more info or to register at 415-897-4064.

In addition the Museum will sponsor **Bugs' Eye View** for children age 4 to 6. Participants will walk through forest, field and stream to explore the world of nature and the world of the early Coast Miwok Indians. \$20 for Novato residents, \$24 for nonresidents, \$2. discount for Museum members. Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 3, 5, 10 and 12.

And, available for children from 2nd to 6th grades, through the Mill Valley Park and Rec Summer Enrichment Program: **Indian Tribes of Long Ago**--a discovery tour of Indian heroes, Indian tales, foods eaten by Indians, Indian houses and games. Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:-10:30 am.

From 10:30 till 12 noon: **Indian Legends**, a look into great Indian legends, stories about Coyote and Bear, Lizard and the Mice People and heroes and heroines. Children will hear stories, see puppet shows and make Indian food and games. These two classes meet at Edna Maguire School in Mill Valley, July 6-30. Call 415-383-1370 for details.

BOOK REVIEW: *THE COAST MIWOK INDIANS OF THE PT. REYES AREA*

An addition to everyone's must-read list is *The Coast Miwok Indians of the Point Reyes Area*, a long-awaited new book written by Sylvia Thalman and illustrated by Edward Willie. Published by the Point Reyes National Seashore Association, this small book is the perfect reference for teachers and parents, as well as for interested laymen who have some but not an enormous amount of time to invest in gathering accurate and pertinent information about Marin County indigenous people, past and present. It is written for adults yet easily adaptable for use with younger people.

Pre-contact Coast Miwok life is presented vividly, with plenty of detail about daily subsistence activities, food, housing, dress, and so forth, that many readers are eager to learn. For instance, acorn processing and cooking is described very clearly. The culture is placed in historical context and the story of first contact and ensuing Indian-white relations is discussed accurately and forthrightly.

The very best feature of the book is its respectful, factual, unsentimental and unromantic approach. The extraordinary drawings by Pomo-Wailaki-Paiute artist Willie are rich with information and a blessed relief from the norm in book illustration in the careful accuracy of their execution. Why, just imagine! Pre-contact people are depicted as pre-contact people, i. e., engaged in appropriate activities and clothed minimally or not at all, as the record suggests they would have been.

The text is interspersed with translations of various terms into the Coast Miwok language. Included also is a very useful annotated glossary of Coast Miwok plants, animals, birds and sealife in the back of the book. Based on the fieldnotes of scholar Isabel Kelly (*Interviews with Tom Smith and Maria Copa: Isabel Kelly's Ethnographic Notes on the Coast Miwok Indians of Marin and Southern Sonoma Counties, California*, edited by Mary E. T. Collier and Sylvia B. Thalman, 1991), this book is a welcome resource in a field littered with inferior earlier works by other less careful authors.

-Reviewed by Marilyn Englander, Curator, Marin Museum of the American Indian, Novato.

Thalman, Sylvia B. *The Coast Miwok Indians of the Pt. Reyes Area*. Pt. Reyes National Seashore Association, Pt. Reyes, CA, 1993. Paper, 45 pp. \$6.00. Available at the Visitors' Center at Pt. Reyes National Seashore, the Marin Museum of the American Indian, or by mail from MAPOM. See order form on last page.

TRADE FEAST

The Marin Museum of the American Indian's annual fundraising Trade Feast will be held on Saturday June 12 on the Museum Grounds. A wide selection of Indian crafts will be available to buy. There will be Indian dancers and demonstrations of arrowhead making, clam bead making and other skills. Indian tacos, soft drinks and more conventional food will be for sale. A super raffle is always a highlight of this event. Call the 415-897-4064 for booth and other info.

MORE THAN YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT AVOCADOS

Many common words in American English come from Indian terms, among them, squash, moose, and many names of states. Here's another: avocado, from the Aztec *ahuacacuahatl* meaning "tree testicle."

INDIAN LED TOURS

We have a brochure from a company called Proud Eyes Touring Company for a five day tour in New Mexico's high country. It says "Breathtaking views, soul-searching Native American culture, fabulous cuisines, bonfires, storytelling, and much much more." Itinerary includes Albuquerque, Acoma and El Malpais National Monument, Taos, Santa Fe, Bandelier National Monument and Tsankawi Mesa, Jemez Springs and the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center. Tours run April 30th through Oct. 22. Price \$625 double occupancy. Indian led tours in Indian Country sound like a good idea. Anyone know anything about this outfit or have experience with other Indian led tours? Proud Eyes Touring Company, PO Box 248742, Sacramento 95834-9864.

CALIFORNIA INDIAN BASKETWEAVERS ASSOCIATION THIRD ANNUAL GATHERING JUNE 25, 26, 27 TUOLOMNE INDIAN RANCHERIA

This is the third annual gathering for this group, and we hear its absolutely wonderful. Saturday June 25 it's open to the public. There is a fundraising drawing with prizes such as signed posters and prints by Denise Davis, Harry Fonseca, Lyn Risling and Jean LaMarr, original art by Kathleen Smith, Frank Tuttle and Brian Tripp, baskets, abalone jewelry and other neat things. To order raffle tickets call Jakki Kehl at 209-832-7403.

BASKETRY EXHIBIT AT GRACE HUDSON MUSEUM

The Grace Hudson Museum (Sun House) is presenting an exhibit called "Remember Your Relations: the Elsie Allen Baskets, Family and Friends," through August 1. The museum is at 431 S. Main St., Ukiah. Baskets are on loan courtesy of Genevieve Allen Aguilar and the Mendocino County Museum. Elsie Allen's great niece Susan Billy is guest curator.

Elsie Allen, who passed away recently, was one of the great Pomo basket weavers. She traveled extensively in her later years with her great niece, Susan Billy, including visiting the Smithsonian Institution to demonstrate her art. Phone the museum at 707-462-3370 for other info.

OCTAGONAL BUILDINGS AND JOSE MOYA DEL PINO

A consortium of Marin historical societies has recently been organized to promote mutual interests and share information. MAPOM is one of the participants. The Ross Historical Society seeks information about the artist Jose Moya del Pino, as well as information about octagonal buildings. The society seeks to obtain landmark designation for the Jose Moya Library Building. If you can help them, contact the Ross Historical Society, PO Box 444, Ross 94957.

FRIENDS OF NEWS FROM NATIVE CALIFORNIA

News from Native California is a truly remarkable publication which appears quarterly. It is a goldmine of information about California Native life, past and present, for any Native American, teacher, scholar or generally interested person.

In addition to its publication, *News* sponsors other activities. They sponsored benefits:

For Darryl Wilson who received 1500 pages of anthropological field notes concerning the Ajuma-wi and Atsuge-wi of northeastern California, made by a student of Alfred Kroeber's in the 1930s. Wilson, a descendant of these people, needed backing to transcribe the notes, interpret them from a native viewpoint and make them available to other Ajuma-wi and Atsuge-wi people, and perhaps prepare a publication.

For the Grindstone Rancheria in the Sacramento Valley. Its roundhouse has been in continuous use for over a hundred years. Its roof needed replacing; money raised at a benefit plus a grant from the Irvine Foundation, financed the reconstruction.

A Native Scholar Fund assists Indians who are working on specific Native American oriented research projects. *News* is supporting the newly organized Advocates for Indigenous California Language Survival, a project of the newly-formed Native California Network. California has the dubious distinction of having the largest number of endangered languages in North America. Master-apprentice and other programs give hope for the survival of some of these languages.

Other *News* sponsored events included an evening of California Indian literature; an evening of "Women's Arts of Native California"; an evening of California Indian singing; a Panel on the quincentennial; and presentations about California Indian ongoing culture and concerns at a number of venues such as the Sierra Club, the Yosemite Association, and many colleges and universities.

News from Native California is able to sponsor these and other extra activities, as well as to meet its day to day expenses, in part because of donations from its friends. These donations are tax deductible. We urge you to consider making such a contribution. Donations of any size may be made to *News From Native California*, PO Box 9145, Berkeley CA 94709. Do it.

DEVELOPMENT OF SILVEIRA-ST. VINCENT'S PROPERTY

Property on the east side of Hwy 101, across from the community of Marinwood north of San Rafael, is slated for sale and development. The Silveira family property, which has been a dairy ranch for many years, and a portion of the lands of St. Vincent's School just north of the Silveira property, involved. The property is original San Francisco Bay shore marsh, some of which has been diked and drained for agriculture.

There are several identified archeological sites on the property, including a large mound visible from the highway. This is probably associated with Mrm-138 (Cotom-kotca on the grounds of Miller Creek School just east of the highway), which was in use from 700 years B.C. until the early 1800s, and was excavated in 1970, as well as a site destroyed in highway construction at the Lucas Valley Road/Smith Ranch Road interchange. Other known sites on the banks of Miller Creek extend as far west as present Upper Lucas Valley.

The Planning Commission has received input from a number of organizations and individuals representing environmental concerns, archeological concerns, interest in low income and other housing, and other points of view. The planning group has approached this situation in a novel way: they have held a contest for plans for

development. These plans are now available for public viewing through the 28th of April at St. Vincent's School for Boys from 2 till 8 o'clock Monday through Friday, and from 2 to 5 o'clock on Saturdays and Sundays. The school may be reached by going east at the Marinwood exit from Hwy 101. Call 415-479-8831 (St. Vincent's) for other info on the exhibit.

ADDITIONS TO SAN QUENTIN PRISON

The State of California has proposed a major addition to San Quentin Prison, rising three stories high. The Marin Board of Supervisors approved of this plan some time ago, partly because it included provision for the County Honor Farm on the grounds. With a change in the makeup of the Board, it is now questionable as to whether such approval would again be given.

There are archeological and environmental concerns for this development. Although an environmental impact report by a Sacramento firm included an archeological component, it is apparently very superficial. There is strong evidence of additional sites which will be impacted by this major construction.

MAPOM member Michelle Chouinard brought this matter to our attention. For more information call her at 415-457-1202. She works at night, so don't call before noon.

THE FIRST EUROPEAN AWARENESS OF THE GOLDEN GATE

"When Captain Fernando Rivera y Moncada came from Mexico City to take over the governorship of California, he brought with him instructions by Viceroy Bucareli to re-explore the harbor of "San Francisco," which by this time could be understood to mean the "great estuary" as well as the outer bay; and the survey was to be for the purpose of establishing a mission there."

"More than a year elapsed, however, before Rivera felt ready to carry out these instructions. The territory would not be entirely new to him for he had been over some of it with Portola. Chosen by Father Serra to accompany him as chaplain and diarist was Father Francisco Palou, an able and experienced missionary who was entirely new to this region,"

To this point in time the earlier exploring Spaniards with Portola had come for enough north on the hills by the Crystal Springs Lakes to clearly be aware of the southern reaches of San Francisco Bay and they had been able to see what they thought was an entry to the "great estuary" above Pt. Reyes.

"Palou and Rivera were both much impressed with the area now occupied by the cities of Menlo Park and Palo Alto as an ideal site for a mission - is many natives, abundance of water, good soil, sunny climate. and the near-by bay where ships could anchor off shore. A cross was set up to mark the spot. Palou probably thought of this many times in his later years, as head of the Mission Dolores in present San Francisco, where fog and chilly weather prevented the successful growing of food crops." [This was Monday, November 28, 1744 ed.]

"Here began a long spell of miserable weather, cold, rain, and fog, and the camp was moved for better shelter to the site of down-town San Bruno. Rivera, taking advantage of the first bit of clear weather, climbed up the south side of San Bruno Mountain. and later that same day he succeeded in getting a good view from the top of Mount Davidson, now in the heart of San Francisco. Father Palou remained in camp until the weather cleared and the two were able to reach the shore of the Golden Gate itself.

"From San Bruno Mountain with his view blocked by hills to the north, Rivera was able to see where the mouth of the estuary should be, but "could not make it out." But from Mount Davidson he began to see certain geographical relationships that made history because up to this point no one [European ed] had comprehended them."

"Finally arriving at the shore of the Golden Gate near Point Lobos, both Rivera and Palou wrote at some length their estimates of the width and size of the Golden Gate, the rocks that bordered it, and the absence of any surf or indications of obstacles to navigation through it."

The preceding quotations are excerpted from Who Discovered the Golden Gate? The Explorers Own Accounts, How they discovered a hidden harbour and at last found its entrance. by Frank M. Stranger and Alan K. Brown, Published by the San Mateo County Historical Association, MCMLXIX, pp. 173, a limited edition of which there were 1500 copies.

MAPOM'S OFFICERS

President: GENE BUVELOT, 1025 Susan Way, Novato 94947.

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Bulletin Editor: SYLVIA THALMAN 9 Mt. Tenaya Ct., San Rafael 94903, 415-479-3281.

MIWOK ARCHEOLOGICAL PRESERVE OF MARIN 2255 Las Gallinas Ave., San Rafael CA 94903

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I have enclosed a donation of \$_____ for the NATIVE PLANT GARDEN at Kule Loklo.

I have enclosed a donation of \$_____ for the MAPOM PUBLICATION FUND.

Please send me the following items. All prices include Tax. Please add \$1.25 per item for mailing.

BOOKS

Thalman: THE COAST MIWOK INDIANS OF THE POINT REYES AREA----	\$ 6.45
Hellweg: FLINTKNAPPING, THE ART OF MAKING STONE TOOLS -----	\$ 6.40
Peterson & Heidinger: DAWN OF THE WORLD -----	\$ 4.80
Hamm: BOWS & ARROWS OF THE NATIVE AMERICANS -----	\$16.10
Hamm et al: THE TRADITIONAL BOWYERS BIBLE - Volume One -----	\$21.40
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A LITTLE DRY AMERICAN BISON HUMOR