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Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail

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Google Earth the Anza Trail

By Margaret Styles

Imagine seeing the Anza Trail from the air as you fly over deserts, mountains, rivers, and coastline. Or looking at Mission Dolores in San Francisco on a computer in 3D. Or try locating each expedition campsite on the map and read both Anza and Font's journal entries for that particular day.

San Francisco State University Geography intern, Jeff Haran, developed an Anza Trail file to be used with the Google Earth program. Jeff took the GPS coordinates of the trail, background trail information from the "Anza Trail Guide" developed by Greg Smestad, and created an electronic file specific to the Anza Trail that the Google Earth program interprets.

To download the appropriate program and file, visit the trail



Stan Bond and intern Jeff Haran



Screen image of Anza Trail in San Francisco through Google Earth program

website at www.nps.gov/juba and scroll to the bottom of the homepage. There you will find the Anza Trail electronic file and instructions.

Once you download the free Google Earth program to a computer, all you have to do is open the Anza Trail file. It will automatically open the Google Earth program. For detailed instruction on using the program, use the Google Earth 'Help' tab on the top bar.

This initial version will be updated and extra features will be added overtime. Have fun exploring. ❖

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National Park Service

From the Superintendent



Stanley C. Bond

The Anza Trail- International in Scope

While there are 1200 miles in the Congressionally-authorized Juan Bautista de Anza NHT, another 640 miles of potential trail exists in Mexico. During a trip to Mexico in March, I met with some of our international partners; the Director of INAH-Sonora (National Institute of Anthropology and History), and the Assistant Director of the Sonora Office of Tourism. The Tourism Office has pledged to designate an Anza route through Sonora.

Over the next several months, we will be developing a five-year plan for collaboration with INAH-Sonora. Several projects are already in the planning stages. In June, the Anza Trail was awarded \$10,000 from the NPS International Affairs Office to work with INAH-Sonora on a photographic exhibit of the Anza route in Mexico. INAH recently completed a similar project with the El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro NHT. I have been invited to partner with INAH for an anthropology and history exposition in Mexico City next fall. This will give us an opportunity to promote the Anza Trail in Mexico. We also continue to work closely with INAH-Baja and recently sent additional Anza 'Ruta de Historica' signs to place along the Baja driving route.

In addition, we are developing companion exhibits in both towns of Nogales at the U.S.-Mexico border. This dual project was initiated when Santa Cruz County Supervisors allowed the NPS to develop a permanent U.S. trailhead exhibit in the 1904 Courthouse.

Happy Trails! ❖

Conferences, Symposiums, Trips & Training

11th Conference on National Scenic and Historic Trails

September 7-11, 2007 Duluth, MN

Conference for National Trails and partner organizations planned by the Partnership for the National Trails System. Sponsored by FHWA's Recreational Trails Program. For more information, call Gary Werner (608) 249-7870.

Tour Anza's Basque Country in Spain

October 1-14, 2007

For information contact Linda Rushton at (602) 993-1162.

2007 Arizona State Trails Conference: Opportunities, Issues and Strategies for the Future

October 4-6, 2007 Prescott, AZ

For more information, call Annie McVay at (602) 542-7116.

2007 California Indian Conference

October 26-27, 2007 Davis, CA

Annual gathering to exchange views and information about California Indian peoples and their cultural heritage.

For more information, visit bss.sfsu.edu/cs1studies/cic/

13th Annual Anza Society World Conference

March 14-15, 2007 Santa Barbara, CA

Save these dates! Future information will be available at <http://www.anzasociety.org/>

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Deadlines

September 1 for October issue

December 1 for January issue

March 1 for April issue

June 1 for July issue



National Park Service

National Park Centennial Initiative Report to the President of the United States

“Inspired by the passions of thousands of citizens and mindful that boldness matches our history, today I bring you our vision to ensure that the American love affair with national parks endures.”

- Dirk Kempthorne, Secretary of the Interior

This spring, the National Park Service (NPS) conducted public listening sessions to help plan for the 2016 NPS centennial. The Secretary completed his report and presented it to the President. Below is a brief list of the results.

- Conducted more than 40 listening session across the country
- Received comments online and by mail
- Heard from 4500 people
- Considered suggestions from non-profit partners and advocacy, environmental, and recreation groups
- Interviewed park employees and retirees
- Consulted with Members of Congress and state and local officials
- Summarized 6000 comments

Five goals emerged from the results:

- Stewardship
- Environmental Leadership
- Recreational Experience
- Education
- Professional Excellence

To see the entire report, visit www.nps.gov/2016 ❖



National Park Service Assistance Programs

Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program (RTCA)

Works with community groups, nonprofit organizations, tribes or tribal governments, and local, state, and federal government agencies to achieve locally-defined goals for natural resource conservation and outdoor recreation. RTCA vision is a network of parks, rivers, trails, greenways and open spaces that promote quality of life and links people to their natural and cultural heritage.

For projects between October 2007-September 2008, applications are due August 1, 2007. For more information, contact Barbara Rice at (510) 817-1449, or visit www.nps.gov/rtca/

Challenge Cost Share Program (CCSP)

Provides matching fund amounts to facilitate joint projects of NPS units, other NPS programs, and their partners. For more information, visit www.nps.gov/ccsp

Land and Water Conservation Fund (SWCF)

Provides 50% matching grants to state and local governments for the acquisition and development of public outdoor recreation areas and facilities. Grants are administered through the states and are contingent on annual appropriation. For more information, visit www.nps.gov/lwcf

Federal Lands to Parks

Helps state and local agencies acquire, at no cost, surplus federal land and facilities for parks and recreation. For more information, visit www.nps.gov/flp

Cultural Resources

The NPS administers a number of very successful federal historic preservation funding programs. Information about grants, tax credits and other forms of assistance can be found by visiting www.nps.gov/history/grants.htm

40 New National Recreation Trails Designated

Adapted from Department of Interior Press Release

Secretary of the Interior, Dirk Kempthorne, added the new trail designations to the National Trails System in time for the 2007 National Trails Day on June 2. The new trails showcase the diversity of the American landscape, recognize already existing trails that connect people to resources, and improve users quality of life. Each of the trails inducted into the system will receive a certificate of designation and trail markers. They join a network that contains more than 11,000 miles of trails.

To see the list of new recreation trails or to learn more about the National Recreation Trail program, visit www.nps.gov/rtca. ❖

Illnesses of Lt. Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza

A Chronology and Diagnosis of his Symptoms

Introduction, translation, and editing by Phil Valdez, Jr.

Article edited by Margaret Styles

(Part 2 of a two part series. Part 1 was about Font's illnesses in issue Number 33)

Scholars, authors and historians have gone to great lengths to write about the life and times of Lt. Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza. However, little has been mentioned of his illnesses during his 1775-76 historic and epic journey to Alta California. This article focuses on Anza's symptoms, illnesses, and recovery which he and Father Font mentioned in their diaries. Specifically, the pain he suffered in Monterrey and his recovery.

In his diaries as Commander of the expedition, Anza wrote in a report form and mentions little of his illnesses. Thanks to the inquisitive Fray Pedro Font accompanied the expedition and kept detailed journals, we have learned much more.

The symptoms and illnesses of Lt. Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza, as described in the chronicles of these intrepid pioneers, have been translated and edited in the following excerpts. Anza and Font's entries were transliterated by Dr. Gastón Cano Avila and published in the book, "Fray Pedro Font Diario Intimo y Diario de Fray Tomas Eixarch" 2000 by Julio César Montané Martí (2000, Appendix G, pages 469-475):

The following excerpt are the English translation followed by the Spanish transliteration:

Symptoms which are described in Anza and Font's diaries:

February 17, 1776: "...he [Anza] became ill of the stomach, and every evening he would throw up [vomit]."

February 18: "...he became worse from his illness which came about by the nausea caused by food [he ingested]."

February 19: "...he felt somewhat better."

March 13, 1776: "...during the forenoon the Commander felt a pain in his groin so painful that it forced him to bed and was carried from the table in the arms [of some soldiers]. He felt the pain while writing a letter to Sr. [Señor] Ribera..." (Fernando Javier de Rivera y Moncada)

On this same day Anza writes in his diary: "At twelve ó clock today I was taken with pains in my groin, hip, knee,

and left leg which put me in a sad state by shortening my breath in a manner in which I thought that I was going to suffocate and die. With these maladies came a fever and I did not feel any better with the medicines provided by the doctor of the Presidio (José Joaquín Dávila - Cirujano de Monterrey). After a painful six hours, I resorted to a root from my province [Sonora] which somewhat reduced the pain in half."

March 14: "...Fatigued with the fever and not able to sleep, I did not feel better and was not able to get up."

Font continues:

March 15: "The Commander continued without relief."

March 16: "...[he continued in] the same way."

March 17: "...The Commander woke up feeling some what better." [Anza continues to feel better March 18 and 19]

March 20: "...he woke up feeling so much better that he determined to continue the march."

March 21: "... Cured."

March 22: "...hurting from the pain...he was helped in mounting and getting off [his horse] because by himself he could not."

March 27: "...due to the pain he still felt on his side he half laid down some."

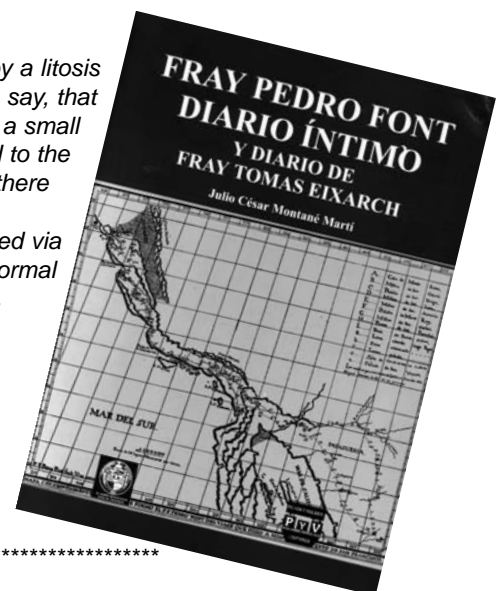
Illness of Juan Bautista de Anza

It started with the nausea due to the meals [eating habits], (nauseas) and vomiting, on February the 17th, of which I am nearly sure it was due to gastritis, which came about from the many hours of not eating.

Nearly a month later, on the 13th of March, he felt a violent pain in his left side [groin], which irritated the pelvis, leg, and knee of the same side. [It was] so severe that it impeded his breathing, followed by a fever, which lasted for several days and later drastically getting better, only to remain hurting somewhat prior to departing on the 20th [of March 1776].

These symptoms are unequivocally caused by a litosis of the urethra, that is to say, that the left kidney let loose a small stone, that got attached to the urethra, and remained there for several days which thereafter, was eliminated via urination which is the normal channel in these cases. [Hence the dramatic manner in which he recovered.]

Therefore, it appears that Captain Anza had two distinct illnesses.





Lt. Col. Anza and Pedro Font in front of the traveling settlers. Artwork by David Rickman

Síntomas que se describen en el diario de Font y Anza:

Día 17 de Febrero de 1776: "... se indispuso del estomago, y todas las tardes desponia comida".

Día 18 de Febrero: "... estuvo peor de su indisposicion. La qual provino del asco que causaba la comida".

Día 19 de Febrero: "... algo mejorado".

Día 13 de Marzo de 1776: "...a media mañana acometió el Sr. Comandante un dolor tan recio el la ingle, que lo hizo poner en cama, a la qual passó desde la mesa quasi en brazos agenos... Le dio dolor estando escribiendo la carta al Sr. Ribera". Anza describe en su diario para el mismo día así: "A las doce de él fue acometido improbamente de unos vehementísimos, y pujantes dolores de la Ingle, Quadril, rodilla y corba [corva] izquierda el la penosa estado que me cortaba la respiracion, de manera que crey sofocarme, y morir en la ocasion, á cuyos males se agregó alguna fiebre, y no sentir alivio con las medicinas que tenia el facultativo del Presidio con lo que después de seis horas de tormento, apelé a una raiz de mi Provincia la que reducida a uncion de mi aminoro la mitad de los dolores...".

Día 14 de Marzo: ".....Sin tener alivio para levantarme, y fatigado con la fiebre en continua perbigilia".

Prosigue Font:

Día 15 de Marzo: ".....Siguio el Sr. Comandante sin especial alivio".

Día 16 de Marzo: "... del mismo modo".

Día 17 de Marzo: "..... amaecio el Sr. Comandante algo aliviado".

Día 18 de Marzo: ".....Siguio el Sr; Comandante con alguna alivio".

Día 19 de Marzo: ".... con alguna mejoría".

Día 20 de Marzo: ".....amanecio... tan aliviado, que determino seguir el viage".

Día 21 de Marzo: ".....aliviado".

Día 22 de Marzo: ".....condolido del la ingle... y lo havian de ayudar al montar y al aperse, que por si solo no podia".

Día 27 de Marzo: "... por el dolor que todavia sentia en la ingle se habbia medio recostado".

Enfermedad de Juan Bautista de Anza

Comenzo con asco por las comidas, (náuseas, y vómitos, el 17 de febrero, lo que casi seguro se debía a una gastritis, producida por permanecer diariament con muchas horas de ayuno.

Casi un mes después, el 13 de marzo, presentó un violentísimo dolor en la ingle izquierda, que irradiaba a pelvis, corva y rodilla del miso lado, tan severo que la deficultaba mucho la respiracion; enseguida se presentó la fiebre y así duró varios días, para luego mejorar drásticamente, para quedar solo adolorido por uno días mas a partir del día 20.

Estos síntomas casi inequívocos de una litosis del uretero, es decir, que del riñón izquierdo se desprendió una pequeña piedra, que se enclave en el uretero, duró unos días u después fue eliminada con la orina, como es lo habitual.

Al parecer, pues, el Capitán Anza presentó dos enfermedades distintas.

Sources

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The Borrador or field notes in Font's journal (apostolic missionary from Colegio of the Holy Cross of Querétaro) written during the journey. Dated and signed at Real Presidio de San Miguel de Horcasitas on June 2, 1776. Transliterated and edited by José Luis Soto Peréz OFM, in deposit at the General Archives of the Franciscan Order in Rome, Italy, and is being translated by Dr. Alan Brown. ❖

Building the Anza Trail in Arizona

The Business of Trail Construction & Maintenance in Santa Cruz County

*Submitted by Anza Trail Coalition of Arizona - Santa Cruz County Management Council
Article edited by Margaret Styles*

Early one May morning in 1992, the Tubac Presidio State Historic Park (SHP) manager, Bob Barnacastle, and Tumacácori National Historical Park (NHP) Chief of Interpretation, Don Garate, flagged 4.6 miles of trail between the two sites along the Santa Cruz River. On Memorial Day,

signs, equipment, insurance, surveys, etc. Each mile of surveyed, cleared, and gated trail costs approximately \$9,000. Two of the trail segments are certified by the NPS: Tubac to Tumacácori and the Rio Rico sections. Certification provides known pedigree for hikers and the NPS provides additional support with signage and personnel.

The trail lies within the historic corridor of the 1775 Anza Expedition along the river. It passes through mesquite thickets, river wetlands, and desert. Visitors can observe Golden Eagles hunting along the trail, Sonoran Mud Turtles working the river bank, or King Snakes sunning themselves. For visitors interested in learning about the trail history and environment, four Ramadas have been installed between Tubac and Tumacácori in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and The Nature Conservancy. Four others are at the Rio Rico Trailhead.



Anza Trail gate near Clark's crossing in Santa Cruz County, AZ. Photo: ATCA

Bob, Don, Richard Williams (Assistant Park Manager at Tubac Presidio SHP), and 33 local members of the newly formed Anza Trail Coalition of Arizona (ATCA) re-created the first miles of the Anza Trail in the state. In August 1992, Richard Williams incorporated ATCA. The organization's goal in Santa Cruz County is to build, protect, and map a contiguous segment of the Anza Trail through the county from Nogales, Arizona north to the Pima County line in Amado.

Now, 15 years later, the group has completed 16 miles of the Anza Trail, which required over 100,000 hours of community volunteer effort, and cost \$150,000. Over 75% of this cost was achieved with private funds. The National Park Service (NPS) and Santa Cruz County have each contributed \$20,000. All of the money ATCA raises is spent on trail construction, maintenance,

Today, approximately 90% of the established and proposed trail segments cross private property. ATCA works with private land owners to allow a public trail to be built through their property. First, ATCA flags the



One of eight Ramadas along Anza Trail in Santa Cruz County, AZ provide information and shade. Photo: ATCA

proposed trail, then creates the legal documents, followed by an authorized land survey for engineering and staking. When the trail crosses from one owner's land to another, a gate is usually installed, which is equestrian friendly with high levers, allowing riders to pass through without dismounting.



Youngest ATCA member, Robby Bracker. Photo: ATCA

One mile of the Anza Trail runs through the Tubac Golf Resort. The Resort has voiced concerns regarding public safety. ATCA Trail Boss, Mike Burns, and Assistant Trail Coordinator, Glenn Vierra, are working closely with the resort to locate a trail route within the historic corridor to meet the Resort's concerns.

To date, three forward thinking land owners were extremely cooperative and helpful in allowing ATCA to record, in perpetuity, 50 ft. easements for the Anza Trail through their properties: Gary Brasher of Baca Float Land Development Limited Partnership, Roy Ross of Tumacacori Mission Land Development Limited, and Guy Tobin of Rio Rico Properties, Inc. Why a 50 ft. easement? When the river changes its course after each monsoon season, parts of the trail may need to be shifted onto dry ground. Mike Burns designed a foot bridge that swings out of the way during the monsoon floods without being washed away, making it easy to swing the foot bridges back into place.

Community volunteers have been active in helping to maintain the trail. On foot and by hand, the job of grading, weed clearing, trash cleanup, and flood damage repair has been challenging and never ending. Last year, the ATCA purchased two John Deere

Gators and a 4x4 diesel tractor with a blade and brush hog. Even though these purchases were expensive, they have become valuable maintenance tools.

With 16 miles of trail complete, 16 miles remain to achieve the 32 mile goal. Recently, on behalf of Las Mesas de Tubac, LLC (1244 acre subdivision north of Tubac), attorney Hugh Holub offered over 1 mile of trail to be flagged inside this new development and pay for the survey prior to certification. This will allow the public to have access to 81 acres of recreation trail along the river. This is an excellent example of the citizens, the county, and a developer working together to provide Anza Trail access.

The first 4.6 miles that were built in 1992 are the most utilized miles in the county today. Tubac SHP and Tumacacori NHP are the access points to this section and provide ample opportunities for ATCA to promote the Anza Trail and their organization through public special events. To get involved and lend a hand, contact ATCA. See you on the trail! ❖

New ATCA Website!
<http://anzatrail.com>
Email: info@anzatrail.com



Footbridge across the Santa Cruz River is designed to swing out of the way during monsoon floods without washing away. Photo: ATCA

Along the Trail

225th Founding Anniversaries

March 31 - Mission San Buenaventura, Ventura, CA
 April 21 - Santa Barbara Presidio, CA



Raising the cross at the mission.
 Photo: Los Soldados

In celebration of the 225th founding of both the mission and the presidio, Los Soldados participated with several community members to bring its local history alive.

Daughters of the American Revolution - De Anza Chapter Honors Anza Trail:

Encinitas, CA
 When DAR District 14 was asked to submit an article on a CA historic byway, they unanimously voted for the Anza Trail as their most important historic trail. For more info, visit www.dar.org.

U.S. Anza Trailhead Exhibit: Nogales, AZ

April 25
 Santa Cruz Co. Board of Supervisors have approved an Anza Trail room in the recently restored 1904 Courthouse. Local trail advocate, Lillian Hoff, was very instrumental in preserving the Courthouse and having the room dedicated to Anza exhibits. A companion exhibit will be developed for Nogales, Sonora, Mexico.



ATCA National Trails Day Event: Tumacácori, AZ

June 2
 The Anza Trail Coalition of Arizona (ATCA) conducted a trail work day along the Tumacácori

Anza Trail Dedications



Arizona Pima County Supervisor Raymond Carroll cutting the ribbon with help.
 Photo: Pima County

Abrego Trailhead: Pima County, AZ

On Monday, June 11, 2007, Supervisor Raymond Carroll cut the ribbon dedicating the Abrego Trailhead of the Anza Trail. The trailhead provides a major link in the Anza Trail that will run through Green Valley. The 3.43 acre site was donated in 1999 for a trailhead and park by Dave Grounds, CEO of Dorn Homes. Parks and Recreation Department managed the project and the Cultural Resources Department provided \$700,000 from its 2004 Anza Trail Bond. The Ramada at the trailhead includes an Anza interpretive panel designed by local artist Bill Singleton.

San Juan Bautista Trailhead Re-dedication: San Benito County, CA

On Sunday, June 16, 2007, the community re-dedicated the 4-mile section of the Anza recreation trail. The event was spearheaded by Rotary Club member Jim Sleznick (retired NPS Superintendent), and a joint effort with the Chamber of Commerce, town of San Juan Bautista, California State Parks, and National Park Service. Los Soldados from the

Royal Presidio of Santa Barbara marched from the San Juan Bautista State Historic Park near the mission to the trailhead. Participants included local Native Americans, Anza Expedition member descendants, local residents, trail advocates, and local and state government representatives. (New Preserve America Community designation.)



Los Soldados in formation at the San Juan Bautista trailhead.
 Photo: NPS

Along the Trail



ATCA volunteer Bob Eckhart trimming a tree. Photo: ATCA

NHP section of the Anza Trail. Volunteers did some trail condition assessment and light trail grooming, followed by a picnic brunch at the mission. Thanks for helping!

Eagle Scout Project: San Juan Bautista, CA April - June

Boy Scout Cody Mendiola from troop #428 is familiar with the Anza Trail in his town. He has run the local section with his high school cross-country team, and hiked it to prepare for a trip to Glacier National Park. He is completing his Eagle Scout



Cody Mendiola (left) and friends painting a trail gate for his Eagle Scout project. Photo: Mendiola Family

community project by repainting the gates from blue to brown, installing three benches along the 4-mile section, and erecting mileage markers. In the end, approx. 200 community hours will have been contributed to the project. Thanks, Cody!

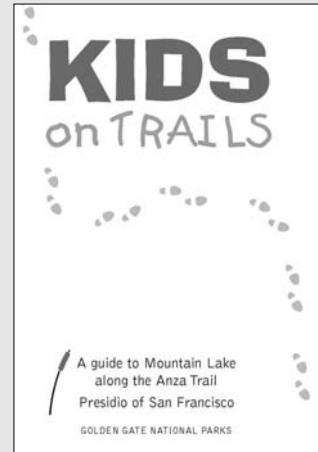
Anza meets George Washington: Santa Fe, NM June 4

Governor Anza and General Washington met at the Assoc of Living History, Farm, and Agricultural Museums conference's annual "Presidential Banquet." It was Sept 1781 and the General came to visit the Royal Governor since Spain was supporting the revolution on the East



New 'Kids on Trails' Self-Guide:

San Francisco, CA
The Presidio Trust recently released its second self-guided kids activity booklet, focusing on Mt. Lake and the 1776 Anza campsite. Free copies are available on the Presidio at the Crissy Field Center, Presidio Visitor Center, and Presidio Trust headquarters. To download a copy, visit www.presidio.gov/kids/trails. Happy Trails!



Coast. The Governor announced that to support the cause, the King ordered new taxes from the New Mexicans (role played by the audience of living history performers). The room went immediately electric with opposition and questions, some supporting King George of England, others supporting General Washington, and even concern about taxing for a war being fought so far way. The audience put the two re-enactors (Don Garate and Ron Carnegie) through a grueling experience, but both taught unique and specific history.

Juana Briones House Demolition Temporarily Stopped: Palo Alto, CA

June 7
Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Leslie C. Nichols ruled that the order to demolish the house issued by the City of Palo Alto be stayed until further hearings. For more info, visit www.paloaltoonline.com and search under Juana Briones.



Stanford University professors Kristine Samuelson and Al Camarillo document the house. Photo: L.A. Cicero, Stanford News

Along the Trail

Juan de Anza GeoCache: Lake Perris State Recreation Area, CA

State Park staff have developed a geocache near the Anza Memorial in the park. It is easy to locate, describes the 1774 Anza exploration trip and offers free give aways. To learn more, visit www.geocache.com, search 'Anza' and several geocaches will appear along the trail.

Amigos de Anza at Reno Rodeo: Reno, NV



Rodeo parade. Photo: Amigos de Anza

June 16
The Drill Team participated in the Reno Rodeo, sharing the Anza Trail story with visitors and participants.

Peralta Hacienda Earns CA Recreational Trails Program Grant: Oakland, CA

Funding will complete the main entry pathway, the area in front of the house, and an ADA ramp into the creek area with interpretive material along the walls (including quotes from Font & Anza's journals). Congratulations!

National Parks Photo Contest

National Parks Foundation and Ford Motors have announced the 'Federal Recreation Lands Pass' photo contest for the 2009 annual pass program. Prizes are available for 14 photographers. Deadline is December 31, 2007. For more information, visit www.sharetheexperience.org



Pasados del Presidio: San Francisco, CA

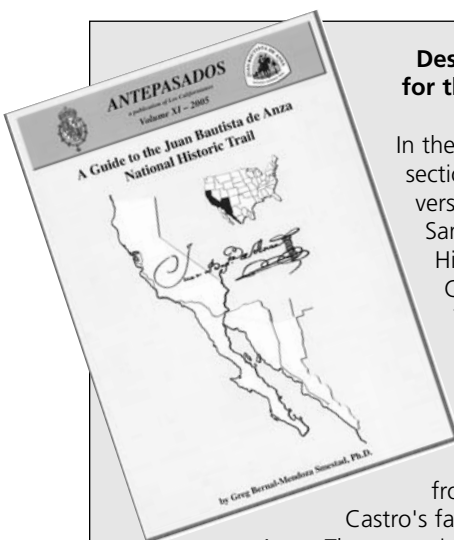
June 23-29

Multiple events were presented during the week celebrating the June 27, 1776 arrival of the Anza Expedition settlers to San Francisco. The annual Los Californianos event at the Pershing Square flagpole honored their ancestors and, this year, added a tribute a Juan Bautista de Anza NHT pioneer, George Cardinet. The new 'Kids on Trails' Mt. Lake self-guide was dedicated (see pg. 9). Scholars lectured about Chief Marin and the early women of CA. Kids traveled on a journey through Spanish California time as they explored hands-on activities. And the week ended with a Friday evening Fandango of music and dancing. Visitors experienced California's Spanish period and the establishment of the Presidio of San Francisco. ❖

Descendant Correction for the "Anza Trail Guide"

In the San Benito County section (both printed and web version) on page 63 about San Juan Bautista State Historic Park, General José Castro and his father, José Tibúrcio, are mistakenly mentioned as Anza expedition descendants. Neither General José Antonio Castro, nor his father descend

from the Joaquín Isidro de Castro's family that came with Anza. The correction will be made in future editions of the guide.



Participants join in the Spanish California dancing at Pasados del Presidio.



ANUNCIOS

July

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Chitactac Family Day: Gilroy, CA

10:00-2:00 pm

Chitactac-Adams Heritage County Park, 10001 Watsonville Rd, Gilroy, CA 95020

Families are invited to a special day of hands-on activities, traditional crafts, and celebration of the native Ohlone people who once lived at this ancient village site. For information, call (408) 323-0107.

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Celebrate Founders Day: San Jose, CA

noon-5:00 pm

Peralta Adobe, 175 West Saint John St, San Jose, CA 95110

Celebrate the founding of the Pueblo de San José de Guadalupe. Entertainment will include authentic songs and dances of early California, activities for children, historical displays, food, and guided tours of the Peralta Adobe and Fallon House.

For more information, call (408) 918-1050 or visit www.historysanjose.org

(NPS Anza Trail staff present)

August

1-5

Old Spanish Days Fiesta: Santa Barbara, CA

Celebrate the Spanish period of Santa Barbara with music, food, dancing, and more!

For more information, visit www.oldspanishdays-fiesta.org

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Los Californianos Quarterly Meeting: Lompoc, CA

For more information, visit www.loscalifornianos.org.

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California Ranch Spirit: San Jose, CA

6:00-9:00 pm

Santa Clara County Parks - Santa Teresa Park, 260 Bernal Rd, San Jose, CA 95119

Come celebrate the history, resourcefulness, and exuberance of early 1800-1900 California ranching families through music, dance, and playful activities for the youth and the young at heart. Food will be available for purchase. For information, call (408) 846-5632.

(NPS Anza Trail staff present)

September - No Anuncios

7-11

11th Conference on National Scenic and Historic Trails: Duluth, MN

For information, call Gary Werner at (608) 249-7870.

(NPS Anza Trail staff present)

October

20-21

Anza Days: Tubac, AZ

10:00-4:00pm

Tubac Presidio State Historic Park, AZ

Annual celebration of the 1775 Anza Expedition departure for San Francisco. For information, call (520) 398-2252 or www.azstateparks.com/Parks/parkhtml/tubac.html

(NPS Anza Trail staff present)

See your announcement here! "Contact us" at www.nps.gov/juba.

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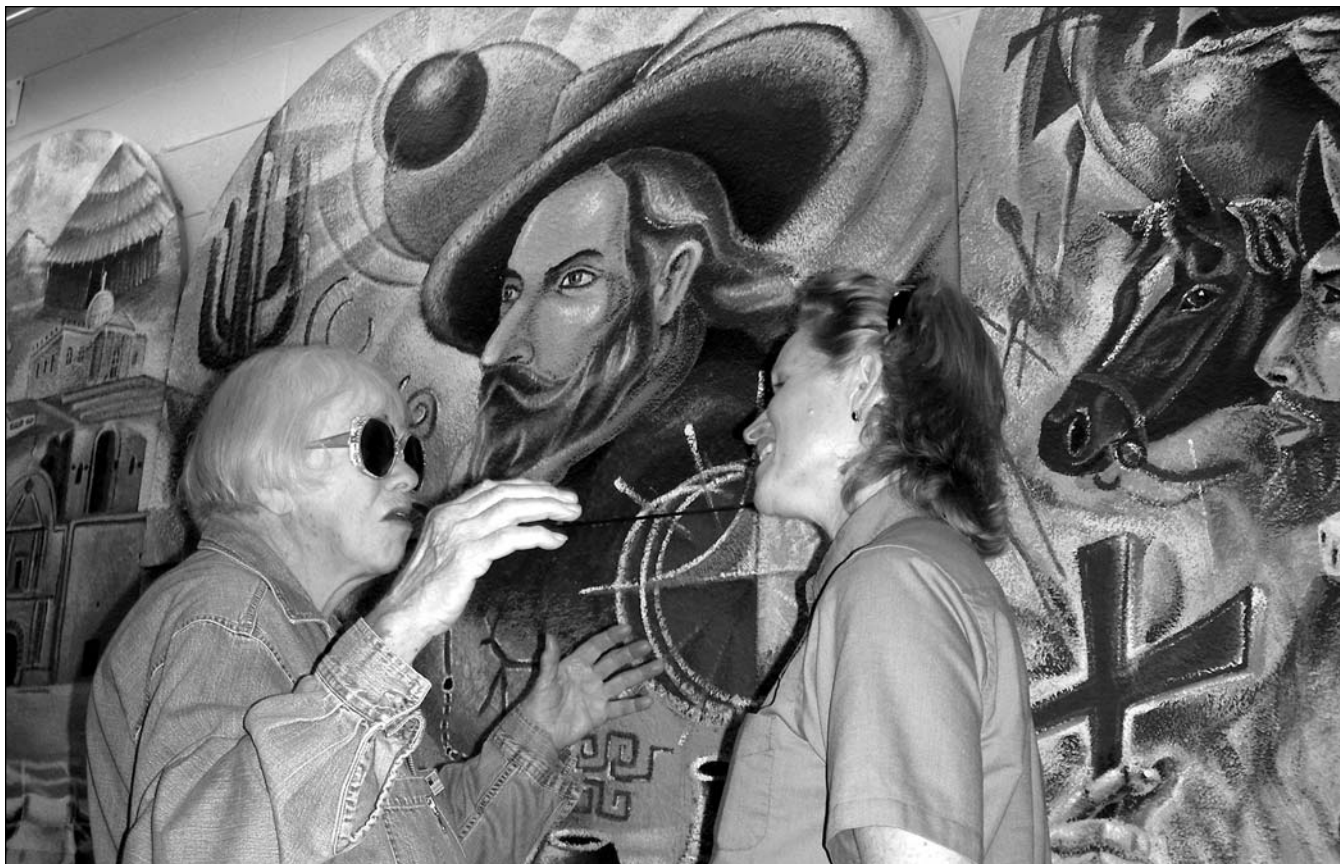


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View from the Anza Trail



Anza Trail advocate, Lillian Hoff, and Anza Trail staff member, Margaret Styles, visit the Anza mural installed in the Desert Shadows Middle School cafeteria at 451 N Arroyo Blvd, Nogales, AZ 85621. For directions, call the school at (520) 377-2646 .