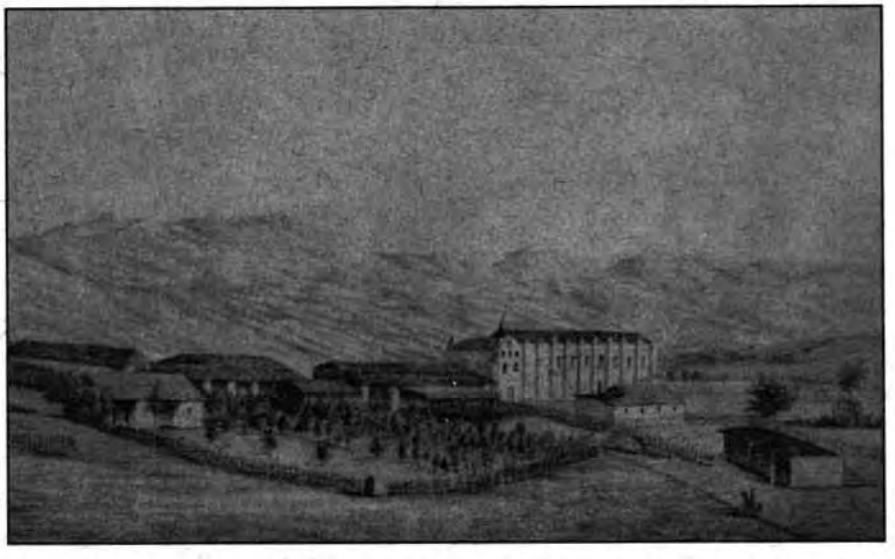
NOTICIAS DE ANZA

Volume 2 Number 2 Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail July 1993

Task Forces Forge Ahead

The big news of the last three months is the work of the county task forces. From February through May, over 150 volunteers gathered and mapped local information for the Comprehensive Management and Use Plan and EIS. They are now collating the information and sending it to the National Park Service (NPS). This information, as well as input from the public scoping meetings and other NPS contacts, will provide the basis for drafting alternatives for the Comprehensive Management and Use Plan and EIS.



San Gabriel Mission is one of the key historical sites along the trail. The colonists spent six weeks at this site while Anza and Font traveled to the mission in San Diego. This drawing was made in 1856 by Henry Miller during a period of American ownership. Illustration courtesy of Bancroft Library, Berkeley, California.

Historians, ethnogeographers, archeologists, botanists, biologists, trail users, landowners, land managers, agency representatives, all have been encouraged to participate on their local task forces and to contribute to the Plan. In addition, the NPS and task forces have sought input from spokespersons for the San Xavier and San Lucy Districts of the Tohono O'Odham Nation, Gila River Indian Community, Quechan, Cahuilla, Chumash, Salinan, Esselen, and the Ohlone-Muwekma tribes.

Task force participants report enthusiasm for their daunting task. For many, the project sparked enough interest in Spanish colonial and Native American history to change their reading habits. Task force members have ridden trails, traveled roads, and walked paths they never explored before, and are seeing well-known pathways and highways with new perceptions and insights. Some are already asking what they can do next and when they can get busy marking the trail. The answer is that we can mark the trail with the official logo after the Management Plan is approved. In the meantime, we can keep informing people about the trail and work to recognize it in local general plans.

Some county task force coordinators expressed interest in several task forces getting together to share information and strategies for implementing the trail. Heritage Trails Fund (HTF) is working to gather funds to sponsor a meeting of all task force coordinators to comment upon the preliminary Draft Plan. Nancy Dupont, President of HTF, lobbied congresspersons and National Park Service planners in Washington, D.C., to let them know the importance of the Anza Trail to their constituents. We will keep task forces informed through the Task Force Bulletin.

(Continued next page)

("Task Forces," continued)
The current schedule for completing the plan is as follows:

Mid-August, 1993
Preliminary Draft Available for NPS & task force review

Mid-September, 1993
Meeting of task force coordinators to review Preliminary Draft [tentative]

Mid-October, 1993
Draft Plan Available for Public Review

Mid-January, 1994
Review Period/Public Meetings

Mid-April, 1994
Final Comprehensive Management and Use Plan and EIS

June 15, 1994
Record of Decision. ⸸

Honoring Descendants

Descendants of the Anza expedition will be honored as special guests at a reception for pioneer families during the celebration of San Gabriel Mission's 222nd birthday. The San Gabriel Historical Association and Victoria Duarte Cordova will host the event at the San Gabriel Grapevine Park, 324 South Mission Drive, San Gabriel California, Sunday afternoon, September 5, 1993 from 5 to 7 PM.

Victoria is a descendant of Juan Pablo Grijalva, Sargeant of the expedition. She is searching for other descendants. Contact her at 1657 Huntington Drive, C221, Duarte, CA 91010 or (818) 357-7026.⸸

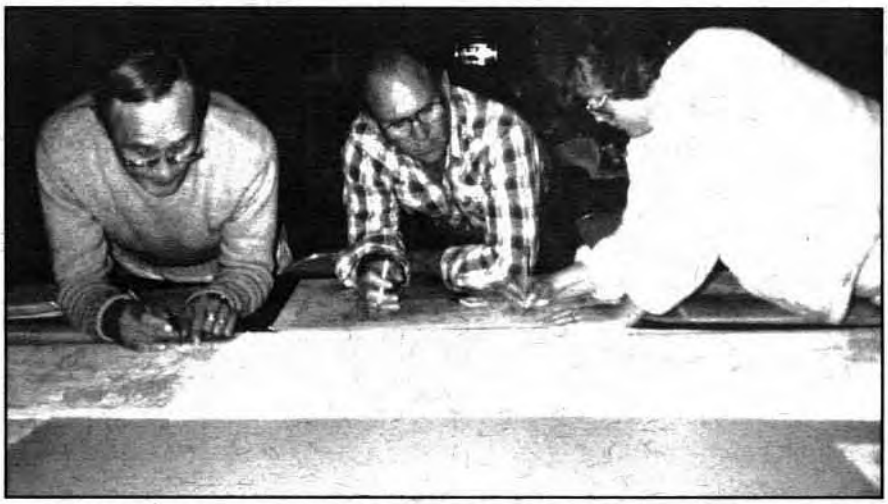
Marker Dedication

True to their mission of locating, authenticating, and marking historic sites in the counties of Imperial and San Diego, E Clampus Vitus, Squibob Chapter #1853 dedicated Yuha Well, California Registered Historical Landmark No. 1008 on April 24, 1993. The plaque reads: "YUHA WELL known as Santa Rosa de Las Lajas (Flat Rocks). This site was used on March 8, 1774 by the Anza exploring expedition, opening the land route from Sonora, Mexico, to Alta California. On December 11 to 15, 1775 the three divisions of Anza's colonizing expedition used this first good watering spot beyond the Colorado River on the way from Sonora to San Francisco."

Eugene Keith Chamberlin, historian of the Chapter, emphasises that Yuha Well assured the success of both Anza expeditions, bringing colonists to found the mission and presidio of San Francisco, and in 1777, to found the first civilian pueblo in Alta California at San Jose. In addition, he notes that "Anza's colonizing expedition had brought such a supply of horses, mules, and beef cattle that the meat and transport problems of the first seven years were effectively eliminated."

Eugene Keith Chamberlin, Historian, Squibob Chapter #1853 E Clampus Vitus, stands beside the newly commemorated plaque recognizing the historic significance of Yuha Well (Santa Rosa de las Lajas).

The well is on the southwest side of Dunaway Road in Yuha Wash, an area managed by the Bureau of Land Management. Even in such a remote spot, vandalism is a reality, so the plaque is located on the south side of Interstate 8 at the Seeley rest stop.⸸



San Luis Obispo Task Force of the Anza Trail Committee maps their section of the trail in March, 1993. Left to Right: Rush Kolemaine, Bob Skinner, and Lindsay Hampton.

Lancers Bring Anza to Harney School

Five costumed De Anza Lancers presented a program at Harney School in rural San Antonio Valley in Santa Clara County on March 19, 1993, to eleven students. Using Bolton's map of the Anza route, a video of the 1975-76 re-enactment, and copies of the photo albums of the re-enactment during which the Lancers camped at the school, Joe Adamo, Ham Ryder, Jim and Barb Gregory, and Gary Ginestra brought history to the students. They left the video and the albums with the school.

Renee Lackey, the teacher, wrote in thanks: "The De Anza Trek Lancers ... were definitely the highlight in our year! The students were full of questions and were big-eyed at the costumes. We had a barbecue together in front of the school. So, we were able to combine learning with an enjoyable day that won't soon be forgotten."±

"...trails connect not just land and ecosystems, but people. It's an extraordinary metaphor for what we all need to do among us. This trail is about citizens and volunteers cooperating."

- Bruce Babbitt upon the completion of the Pacific Crest Trail.

Joe Adamo, in full Lancer uniform, presents the history of the Anza expedition to students at Harney School..

Puzzler Answers

Two individuals responded to the query about Font's Point and Anza's Angel. Phil Brigandi sent a copy of an article he had written for the October, 1987 issue of *The Sand Paper*, the newsletter of the Anza-Borrego Desert Natural History Association. He noted that the spot was originally called High Point. "But in December of 1940, *Desert* magazine reported that the residents of the Borrego Valley '...have agreed on the name of "Font Point" for the lookout bluff overlooking the colorful Borrego Badlands. The name was given in honor of Father (Pedro) Font who accompanied Juan Bautista de Anza when he trekked this way...'" By 1951, the name had become Fonts Point, and park maps today give the name as Font's Point.

Perhaps one of those residents naming Font Point in 1940 was Noel Crickmer who owned the Desert Lodge in Borrego Springs (now La Casa del Zorro) as Joe Stone reports. Joe is the volunteer archivist for Anza-Borrego Desert State Park Visitor Center.

Anza's Angel, a white scarp near the base of the Santa Rosa Mountains and said to resemble a huge angel pointing the way to Coyote Canyon, is more commonly called the "Angel of Borrego," according to Phil Brigande. He suspects it is a park/tourist name from the 1950's while Joe Stone believes that Lois Von Voightlander of the *Borrego Sun* newspaper gave the story its widest currency. "Her story was that a woman in the Anza colonization party saw the streak of marble on Coyote Mountain and said, 'It is the angel of the Lord and she is pointing to water.'" Joe cannot find any historical record of this statement, and both Phil and Joe agree that the "Angel" could not possibly have guided Anza in that direction.±

Notes from Heritage Trails

A regular feature by Doni Hubbard

In today's complicated world, I've found some comfort and much inspiration in a review of the diaries kept by Juan Bautista de Anza and Father Font over 200 years ago. These brave leaders, with their party of soldiers, women and children, faced roving Apaches, illness, and poor pasturage for their livestock. Adding to the difficulties of their 1200-mile trek was an insufficient supply of saddle animals which meant young soldiers had to carry two and three children at a time on their mounts through violent weather and across rough terrain.

Yet on October 30, 1775, as they set up camp at the Gila River, Captain Anza was able to write: *From what has already been said one can see how difficult this journey must have been...nevertheless no dissatisfaction whatsoever has been shown by the people who have made the march, and this is a thing to marvel at, especially in the women and children, and their patience under the hardships is an indication of the contentment with which they are accepting their lot.*

Obviously, Father Font had prepared them well with his Mass said for their protection as they prepared to leave Tubac October 22, 1775. He assured the band of 240 men, women and children that they could consider themselves *happy and fortunate that God had chosen them for such an enterprise.*

While none of the task force coordinators have openly acknowledged Divine Power as the impetus for their considerable volunteer effort this past year, some have mentioned **George Cardinet**, the **National Park Service**, an ancestor, or "just the desire to ride" as motivating factors. Like the original Anza band, they are quick to admit that they are "content, happy, and fortunate" to have been a part of the Comprehensive Management Plan process.

As the research phase of task force work comes to completion, it has been my pleasure to assess the project with a number of participants. What follows is a sampling of conversations I've had with coordinators throughout California and Arizona. The following profiles indicate the wide variety of skill and experience which has been energetically volunteered to this project. In spite of the heavy demands this project has made on very busy people, no one I spoke with responded with a sigh or a "signing off" attitude. Instead, their comments give clues to a vision for the trail and how this historic trail might best serve future generations.

Richard Williams, Overall Coordinator for Arizona:
"I was in the right place at the right time," said Richard Williams of his involvement with the Anza Trail. "When I transferred to Tubac Presidio State Historical Park in February of '92, the manager, **Bob Barnacastle**, talked about the possibility of establishing a 4.5 mile section of the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail between Tubac and Tumacácori along the Santa Cruz River. The landowners, **Roy Ross** and **Gary Brasher**, were very positive toward the idea... Bob, Roy, and **Don Garate** (from NPS Tumacácori National Historical Park) and I spent two months flagging the trail along the river... I put together a volunteer coalition of local organizations... and the **Anza Trail Coalition of Arizona** organized 25 volunteers on Memorial Day Weekend 1992 to cut and clear the trail. On October 24, 1992, the trail was officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony, a re-enactment of Anza's 1775 expedition and Anza Days, an annual event.

"Since that time the trail has become a popular hiking and equestrian recreational resource and a bird-watcher's haven. We have had total support from the local community and the Coalition members, making involvement with the trail a really nice experience. Personally, I have found that the trail has brought many people together from all walks of life, all with positive attitudes and working to get a task completed.

Appointed Arizona State Coordinator for the trail by Heritage Trails Fund in February 1993, Richard has been working with county coordinators **Nancy Kelly, Bill Kinnison, Gwen Robinson,** and **Tim Hait. Doyle Reed** of Oregon-California Trails Association has been helping map the trail in Maricopa County.

"We're looking forward to annual re-enactments and celebrations following the timetable of the 1775-76 expedition and similar to Tubac's Anza Days," says Richard. "Communities throughout the length of the trail will find their own way of making the event of passage, and small lengths of trail will become re-established by dedicated volunteer groups. These links will eventually become connected, perhaps not entirely. But wouldn't the adventure of riding from the Mexican border at Nogales to San Francisco be an adventure of epic proportions!"

"The auto route will also provide the traveller with an adventure of different proportions and will be the first mark on the map in the two states. An extension into Mexico would not be too hard to envision before the century ends, bringing another reason for the two cultures to meet and exchange their best ideas, and to exchange information on history hitherto locked away in some museum, mission, or family vault."

Steve Haze, Santa Clara County Coordinator, with co-coordinators **Joan Throgmorton** and **Joe Adamo**: "My vision for the trail is to see all individual cities within Santa Clara County join together to develop and fund a county-wide historic, scenic, and recreational plan that clearly identifies the Anza expedition's historic route in our region."

Knowing Steve's involvement in community planning, I'm not surprised that his vision would be comprehensive and city-oriented. Among other activities, Steve is a member of Joint-Venture Silicon Valley, a consortium of business, government, and private citizens. He has served on the General Plan review committee for the city of Cupertino, is vice-president of the Los Altos Hills Horsemen's Association, and plans to run for Cupertino City Council.

As busy as Steve is with community service, he says he wouldn't have missed the opportunity to work on the task force with "unselfish, dedicated people who worked extremely hard [on this] exciting and once in a lifetime experience... In particular, **Phil Valdez**, a member of our project team and a descendant of the 1776 Anza party, was a vital link to those historic events of the past. His knowledge and enthusiasm (Phil has hiked or driven along every mile of the Anza trail) brought a historic undertaking that occurred more than 200 years ago back to life."

As volunteer coordinator, I could keep tabs on Steve and Phil in the *San Jose Mercury* newspaper in which the saga of the Bernal hacienda made good copy. It's a story with a happy ending which Steve retells. "I received a phone call from **Paul Bernal**, Assistant District Attorney for Santa Clara County alerting me to a pending housing development next to Santa Teresa County Park. Paul is a descendant of the 1776 Anza party and President of the Preservation Action Committee (PAC). Paul, Phil Valdez, and I met at the adobe site which was under threat of development. I was led on a tour of the surrounding grounds which included a Muwekma-Ohlone burial ground, the Bear Tree, the original Bernal Hacienda site, Santa Teresa Springs, and the Joice Ranch. After a few miles of walking with Phil and Paul, I found their passion to preserve the heritage of the Native American, Spanish, Mexican, and early Anglo-American cultures very contagious.

"Planning to prevent a tragic loss was essential. Paul assisted in providing background materials and directed correspondence to City of San Jose officials. Phil, myself, and **Russ Skowronek**, a task force member from the Anthropology Department of Santa Clara University, attended the San Jose Planning Commission hearing. We spoke in opposition to the nine-unit residential development that would have erased this treasure-trove of multi-cultural and natural heritage."

Did our task force members get results? Yes! The City of San Jose has decided to purchase the property and PAC intends to restore the hacienda. The Bernal-Joice properties will be developed into a Multi-cultural Heritage Center and History Walk along portions of the original Anza trail.

Vie Obern, Coordinator for Santa Barbara County:
A seasoned champion of trails in central coastal California, Vie initiated the seven miles of trail and bikeway from Santa Barbara to Goleta along the Anza route and regularly publishes a newsletter covering county trail issues and events. Named **Santa Barbara's Woman of the Year** in 1989, she serves on the board of the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation which administers El Presidio State Historic Park. Vie noted, "After a year's work as task force coordinator, I am delighted with the importance given to the trail by the National Park Service. The wealth of material that has been developed during the task force process is making a strong case for preserving the trail."

As a member of the 1975-76 re-enactment, Vie describes the significance of that event to interest in the Anza Trail. "The re-enactment of the Anza expedition influenced many lives in Santa Barbara. For the community and school children, it was a pageant of living history. Months in advance, printed materials and slide shows had been distributed to schools. On February 25, 1976, as the riders approached East Beach and the Chumash canoe came in sight over the surf, the crowd was swelled by students from 15 school buses.

"For the participants, equestrians, and descendants, it was a milestone in their lives. **Al Moss**, who represented Anza, recalls 17 years later that this was one of the most important events of his life. This was true for George [Vie's husband] and me and for the descendant families...From this [event] grew the organization of **Los Descendientes de Santa Barbara** which today boasts over 300 members."

My sincere thanks to Vie, Steve, and Richard for sharing their visions for the trail. I look forward to hearing from more task force leaders on this subject as they file their research with NPS and take time to reflect on the excellent work they've done. Speaking of excellent work, we have an additional reason to feel "happy and fortunate" as task force members. The NPS has provided us with earnest and effective leadership in the person of Meredith Kaplan. We wish her well as she holes up with stacks of maps and notes and all our hopes, soon to be unveiled in a draft Comprehensive Management and Use Plan and EIS. ✦

Along the Trail...

✦ Mike Paules, City Administrator for San Gabriel, reports that the city would like to incorporate the Anza Trail in the historic walk which will be developed as part of the $1.2 million revitalization of the Mission District. Their goal is to create a renewed sense of history. The historic mini-trail will be marked with tiles created by local school children. Totally by parishioners' donations of $1 million, the Old Mission Church has been restored to safety after the 1987 quake . They hope to restore the museum and bell tower. The city is working with the Mission and hopes to involve the NPS in this restoration.

✦ Ruth Kilday is pursuing the trail with Amtrak — the route from San Bernardino through Los Angeles and Santa Barbara to San Francisco follows the historic route fairly closely. Between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, it provides the only current visual access to the route across large private properties and Vandenberg Air Force Base. Ruth is also incorporating Amtrak and Metro routes within Los Angeles into the task force work for the plan.

✦ In Tucson, the Barrio Historico Neighborhood Association received a grant from the Conservation Fund and the American Greenways Program to develop a greenway connecting the neighborhood with the Santa Cruz River Park. The grant will enable muralist Linda Haworth to work with the local youth to clean up graffiti and create a mural of the history of the area. Linda and teacher, Emily Vance, attended the Anza Trail public meetings and plan to include the history of Anza in Tucson within the mural.

✦ The Master Plan for Uvas Creek Park Preserve in Gilroy in Santa Clara County has been approved and working drawings are being prepared. A stop on the history trail will interpret the Anza expedition's passage through the area in March, 1776.

✦ Five individuals participated in the annual North American Migratory Bird Count on May 8, 1993, along the Santa Cruz River on the Anza Trail between Tumacácori National Historical Park and Tubac Presidio State Historical Park. They noted two Grey Hawks, an endangered species, nesting northeast of Tumacácori as well as the presence of an unusual flycatcher, *Empidonax sp.*, and Black-bellied Whistling Ducks.

("Along the trail" continued on back page)

Cartas

Dear Meredith,

Since the inception of the idea for the Anza National Historic Trail, we have been particularly interested in the plans to include Native American perspectives on the history and impact of Juan Bautista de Anza and his followers on the tribal cultures they came in contact with.

We believe that equal historical consideration should be given to the Native American communities impacted by the Anza expedition. We feel it is important to emphasize the dual nature of the expedition: the historical importance of what it signified, the meeting of two very different cultures often resulting in tragedy for the indigenous societies, and the coming of the 'Spaniard' as a product of 18th century Spanish Colonialism. Juxtaposed to these facts, in any educational display, should be information that identifies each specific tribal group that the Anza Expedition came into contact with and the result for those people of the contact.

We would like to present an idea to you for an 'inauguration activity' on behalf of the Native American Community in our local Tri-county area: Santa Cruz, Monterey, and San Benito Counties. We would like to propose a Sacred Walk/Run along the Anza Trail starting in the Monterey area and ending up in San Juan Bautista or here in Indian Canyon. This would be an event to honor the indigenous tribes of this area, the peace and beauty of their existence pre-contact, their historical tragedy and their continued survival and efforts to reclaim and revitalize their culture and ancient traditions. It would be one of many kinds of inaugural events which will probably be organized by various other agencies and organizations also. We would like to be the first to ceremonially walk and bless the trail in our area in memory of our Native American ancestors.

Sincerely,
Ann Marie Sayers, Tribal Chairperson
Mutsun Band of Costanoan Indians

Ann Marie Sayers has been active on the San Benito County task force.

("Cartas" continued on back page)

ANUNCIOS

The following list contains the task force participants, with counties and names in alphabetical order. Coordinators' names appear in bold italics, and counties with task forces that are still forming are marked by an asterix (*).

Alameda County
Geoffrey Carter
Ron Crane
Bonnie Davis
Christina Metcalfe
Alice Quinn
Marilyn Russell
Robert Trimingham

Contra Costa County
Mary Christopherson
Lewis Dennis Goodman
Warren Engstrom
Bryant King
Anita Pender
Maria Reiger

Imperial County
Martin Fitzurka
Ross Hansen
Erik Jacobson
Arnie Schoek
Joan Swain
Jay Von Werloff
Evelyn & Charles Zinn

Los Angeles County
Elizabeth Blackwelder
Victoria Duarte Cordova
Cynthia D'Agosta
Lynne Dwyer-Hade
Juliana Gensley
Mitchel Gould
Steve Hardy
Ruth Kilday
Harry & Clarice Knapp
Melissa Lovelady
Garrie Marr
Nancy Mendez
Marie & Joe Northrup
Linda Palmer
Jill Swift
Kit Williams
Scott Wilson
Peggy Winkler

Monterey County
Robert Chapin
Helen Shropshire

*Pima County
Arlan Colton
Pam Dishongh
Glenn Dixon
James Greenwood
Felipe Jacome
Nancy Kelly
Donald Kucera
Linda Mayro
Jacquie McNulty
Robie Pardee
Matt Perri

*Pinal County
Bill Kinnison

Riverside County
Joseph Beeler
Romeo & Geraldine Begin
Kathryn Biles
Phil Brigandi
David Feliz
Jeannie Gillen
Bill Havert
Bill Jennings
Beverly Childs McIntosh
Albert & Floretta Pico
Garth Portillo
Katherine Saubel
Sena Wijesinha
Janice & Mel Zinniker

San Benito County
Sunny Buschmann
Margaret Cheney
Barbara Coe
Peter Frusetta
Dick Hill
Ruth Kessler
Kevin Lutes
Nedra Martinez
Patrick & Sally Parker
Chris Perez
Ann Phillips
Dale Ritter
Fritz Roth
Ann Marie Sayers
San Benito County Historical Society
Martha Schauss
Phil Valdez
Laurie Venturini

San Diego County
Marilyn Dickson
Curt Itogawa
Kelley Jorgensen
Larry Riddle
Joe Stone

San Francisco County
Milo Schmidt

San Joaquin County
Sheila Kendell

San Luis Obispo County
Betsy Bertrando
Meichelle Callarman
Kirk Carmichael
Bill Denneen
Barbara Dixon
Myra Douglass
Bob Gibson
Lindsay Hampton
Patty Hawes
Norma Hirsch
Cheryl Hoffman
Bob Hoover
Pete Jenny
Rush Kolemaine
Janet McFarland
Glorian Mitchell
Ted Monmonier
Patty Ochs
Tim O'Keefe
Lynn Dee Oyler
Gidi Pullen
Karen Riggs
Clay Singer
Bob Skinner
Bill Weitkamp

San Mateo County
Dale Ryman

Santa Barbara County
Jim Blakley
Connie Churchill
Virginia Johnson
Allan Naydol
Vie Obern
Ruby Pico

Santa Clara County
Joe Adamo
Chere Bargar
Paul Bernal
Linda Cowles
Phyllis Drake
Ed Finney
Page Frechette
Gary Ginestra
Jim & Barbara Gregory
Stephen Haze
Bill Headley
Diane Hutchinson
Steve & Glen Knepper
Libby Lucas
Jean Millerd-Low
Michael Olavarri
Doug Reynaud
Kay Robinson
Russell Skowronek
Joan Throgmorton
Elaine Tischler
Phil Valdez
Sandy Voechting
Julie Wizorek

Santa Cruz County, AZ
Tim Hait
Richard Williams

Ventura County
Gina Smurthwaite

Yuma County
Jack Allen
Bill Bishop
Roger Blakesley
Carol Brooks
Milt Haderlie
Mike Hooper
Boma Johnson
John Kennedy
Jo Masterson
John Nussbaumer
Gwen Robinson
Marty Stansbury

("Cartas", continued)

Geoffrey Carter, the Alameda County task force coordinator, wonders about the ethnic make-up of the Anza party:

"I think it would make the trail more meaningful if we could determine if any of the settlers, servants, soldiers, muleteers or herdsmen in Anza's party had been persons of African descent."

Aside from offering the information on Fonts Point and Anza's Angel, Phil Brigandi writes:

"Your newsletter is very well done, though I must take great exception to the use of the term 'history buff' on the front page ("Task Force Sets to Work"). If you're going to accomplish what you've set out to do, you're going to need some genuine, researching, serious historians, not just 'buffs.' The term is patronizing at best."

Editor's Note: The editor was not as sensitive as she should have been to the implications of the word "buff." Certainly we need, and have had, the involvement of serious historians on the local task forces as well as within the National Park Service. My apologies to any I may have offended. We appreciate efforts of all historians, both professional and amateur.

("Along the trail," continued)

✦ Chumash and Salinan peoples continue their battle to protect their ancient burial site along the Salinas River in Paso Robles, California from development of a commercial shopping center. Without design modifications, City-approved developer plans will require leveling of the burial site which may be 4000 years old, according to Richard Pierce, Director of the Sacred Arrow Society Church Inc. The site is within the Anza Trail corridor in San Luis Obispo County.

If you would like to be on the mailing list to receive a copy of this newsletter, or if you have questions about the comprehensive management plan for the Anza Trail, please contact: Meredith Kaplan, National Park Service, Western Regional Office, telephone: 415/ 744-3968.

NOTICIAS DE ANZA

The Newsletter of the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail

National Park Service
Western Regional Office
Division of Planning, Grants & Environmental Quality
600 Harrison St., Suite 600
San Francisco, CA 94107-1372
(Attention: Meredith Kaplan)

Bulk Rate
Third Class Mail
Postage and Fees Paid
U.S. Department of the Interior
G-83

Do not forward.
Address correction requested.
Return postage guaranteed.

Design & Layout
Gene Fleming, Information Management
Anna Sayre, Grants

Printed on recycled paper