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¡Vayan Subiendo! ¡Siguen al Adobe de Martínez!

NPS staff

Everyone mount up and head to the Martinez Adobe on September 25, to celebrate the opening of the Anza Trail's first permanent full scale exhibit!

Twenty years ago, Congress officially designated the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail in the National Trails Act of 1990. We are especially thrilled to mark this anniversary with the installation and formal dedication of a permanent exhibit. Housed in the Martinez Adobe on the grounds of John Muir National Historic Site, the exhibit will be unveiled on September 25 at a fun-filled event from 10 am to 2 pm, with activities for the whole family.

Providing a great opportunity to immerse oneself in history, the exhibit will occupy 500 square feet on the first floor of the Martinez Adobe. The permanent installation delves into the Anza Expedition, its people, and the legacy and impact of the trek of over hundreds of miles. This multi-sensory experience will engage visitors through evocative images and ambient soundscape, a detailed diorama portraying the vast scope of the expedition party, and interactive displays.

The exhibit encompasses perspectives representing the diversity of people whose lives were changed by this significant journey.

The Anza Expedition brought over 250 men, women and children from what is now central Mexico across mountains and harsh deserts to establish and settle San Francisco, on the edge of the Spanish Empire.



Festivities at the September 25th Grand Opening Event will kick off with a ribbon cutting ceremony followed by live music and dance, with many fun children's activities presenting the people, culture, and legacy of early California. The Calicanto Singers, historic re-enactors, and the Amigos de Anza Horse-Mounted Drill Team will enhance the living history experience. Young visitors will be invited to wear period clothing and become part of the expedition as well. Bring the whole family to mark this milestone in the development of the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail, and join in a unique celebration of history and heritage with great entertainment and all-around fun!

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National Park Service Partners

Willing Partners Saves Arizona's First State Park

Mary Dahl, Director, Santa Cruz County Department of Community Development

The first state park in Arizona almost became a victim of the economic downturn, but a partnership between the county government and the local community saved it from the state budget chopping block.

The Tubac Presidio State Historic Park (TPSHP) created in 1959 as the first ever state park in Arizona, was slated to close due to budget problems on March 29, 2010. When the State Parks Board made that decision in January, the community of Tubac rallied to keep the park doors open. A confederation of organizations including the Tubac Historical Society, Chamber of Commerce, Community Center Foundation, Center of the Arts and Rotary, the Santa Cruz Valley Citizens Council and Heritage Alliance, Park for Tubac, the Tumacácori National Historical Park, and the Anza Trail Coalition began fund-raising and strategizing. They raised \$30,000 of committed funding in a matter of days as a testament to the importance of the historic park to the economy and the culture and history of Tubac.

At the eleventh hour the state told the groups that they could only sign a management agreement with a local governmental entity. Beaten, but not down, the community turned to Santa Cruz County officials who immediately began negotiations with State Parks for assuming responsibility for managing the park.

At a well-attended dual signing ceremony on May 17th, the State Parks Director and County Manager inked an intergovernmental agreement to keep Tubac Presidio Historic Park open for business. The County Board of Supervisors signed a cooperative agreement with the Tubac Historical Society Board President, passing day-to-day management of the park on to them. The Historical Society is providing one paid staff person but will rely primarily on volunteers to staff the visitor center and maintain the grounds and exhibits. Through this mutual effort between community organizations, local government, and the state, the doors of Arizona's oldest park never closed.



(L to R) Santa Cruz County Supervisor John Maynard speaks with Hector Soza. Photo by: Kathleen Vandervoet

TUBAC TIMELINE

- In 1751 Pima Indian uprising occurred at the mission of Tumacácori
- In 1752 the Royal Fort of San Ignacio de Tubac (the Presidio) was built
- In 1761 Captain Juan Bautista de Anza had a chapel built called Santa Gertrudis
- In 1775 Anza set off from Tubac to colonize San Francisco
- In 1821 Mexico gained independence from Spain, making Tubac a Mexican town garrisoned by Piman Indian soldiers
- During the 1849 gold rush, people on their way to CA found that the Apaches had attacked the village, killing many and leaving the village deserted
- In 1853 the Gadsden Purchase placed Tubac into the United States
- In 1856 Charles Poston came to Tubac where he ran the Sonora Exploring and Mining Co
- In 1859 a printing press was brought to Tubac where Arizona's first newspaper, "The Weekly Arizonian," was printed
- In 1861 the Civil War caused the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Tubac area, leaving it open once again to Apache raids
- In 1862 Confederate Congress declared a Territory of Arizona - Tubac was part of the Confederacy
- In 1863 Arizona became a Territory of the U.S.
- In 1882 Tubac town site was established
- In 1899 Tubac became a part of Santa Cruz County
- In 1910 train service began in Tubac. A new church was built on the ruins of the old one
- In 1912 Arizona was admitted to the Union as the 48th state
- In 1917 Baca Float #3 land dispute was settled. Long time residents were evicted from their land
- In 1920 St. Ann's Church was rebuilt
- In 1959 TPSHP was dedicated as Arizona's 1st State Park



National Park Service Partners

Wild & Scenic Environmental Film Festival

Elizabeth Stewart, Regional Director, Maricopa, Anza Trail Coalition of Arizona

The 3rd Annual Wild and Scenic Environmental Film Festival was a great event at Tempe, AZ – good food, engaging films, and the opportunity to introduce the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail to a new audience. The Anza Trail Coalition of Arizona (ATCA), Maricopa Region joined with previous partners, Arizona Wilderness Coalition and Friends of the Sonoran Desert National Monument, and new partners, Tempe Community Action Agency and Republic Services, Inc., to sponsor the seven award-winning films. Attendees were particularly interested in the Anza Trail restoration work ATCA Maricopa has been doing in the Sonoran Desert National Monument. Many wanted to learn more about the planned solar energy project in Imperial County, California.

One of the films, *A Year in the Desert: Anza Borrego* was chosen because of the similarities between the Anza Borrego Desert and the Sonoran Desert National Monument. It highlighted the diversity of the wildlife and the beauty and harshness of the desert.

Several films emphasized the accomplishments of youth. The film that had the most impact on the audience was the Wild & Scenic Spirit of Activism Award-Winner, *A Simple Question: The Story of STRAW*. It chronicled a fourth grade class project that led to the restoration of 20 miles of habitat in the Stemple Creek Watershed of Northern California. Local farmers were hesitant to allow the students to work on their land until they realized that the students were able to do professional quality work with proper guidance and instruction.

The professionalism and leadership demonstrated by these students was similar to that shown by the Tejada Middle School students who made a presentation at the National Historic Trails Workshop in San Antonio, Texas. Those students formed a Young Historians Club and assumed responsibility for creating an outdoor learning center and organizing an annual History Faire and Culture Fest.

After seeing the amazing work, the enthusiasm, fearlessness, and leadership displayed by so many youth at the film festival and at the San Antonio workshop, as well as at our trail restoration projects, it seems that it is time to stop thinking of our youth as our future leaders. They can be leaders today if we help create the opportunities.



Regional Director Elizabeth and visitors
Photo by: Thom Hulen, ATCA member

Arizona Trails & Volunteering Workshop

Linda Rushton, Membership/Events Coordinator, Maricopa, Anza Trail Coalition of Arizona

Beautiful Pine, Arizona was the scene of a trails and volunteering workshop presented by Arizona State Parks, Arizona State Committee on Trails (ASCOT) and the Off-highway Vehicle Advisory Group (OHVAG) on Saturday, May 22. Attended by approximately 100 people, the workshop provided speakers from all aspects of trail management, including government, non-profit organizations and volunteers. One of the key points brought up by each speaker was the fact that volunteers are necessary for completing trail work on any project, especially in this down economy. Some tips for keeping the volunteer experience a positive one are: being welcomed, led by experienced members of the team, taught exactly what is expected, included in the group, and thanked. Volunteers want to have a sense of accomplishment and suffer no side effects. Also, volunteers want to be appreciated and have fun while volunteering. These simple steps will lead to both keeping and expanding your volunteer staff.



National Park Service

Teacher-Ranger-Teacher:

Diane Barr, San Juan Bautista State Park, CA



Teacher-Ranger-Teacher (TRT) links National Park Service (NPS) sites with teachers from local schools. During the summer months the teachers become rangers, performing various duties depending on site needs and interests. Developing and presenting interpretive programs, leading hikes, staffing Visitor Centers, developing curriculum-based materials for the site, and taking on special projects are examples of TRT tasks. When they return to class the TRTs bring the NPS site into the classroom, with lessons and activities drawn from their summer experiences. Diane Barr is entering her third summer as a TRT at San Juan Bautista State Park working for the Anza Trail.

Anza Trail Enriches Local Events

On Saturday, April 17, 2010, 100 families learned about the Anza Trail at the YMCA's Healthy Kids Day. In downtown Hollister, CA TRT Diane Barr educated the public about the history and benefits of hiking the Anza Trail. Atop the Anza insignia tablecloth, photos, brochures, stickers, and coloring pages welcomed families. All were encouraged to get out and take a hike; on the Anza Trail of course! The booklet [Playing as a Family in the Great Outdoors](#), was given to parents linking the Anza Trail and the YMCA. The Anza Trail plans to continue its partnership with the local Y through future Healthy Kids Days activities.

Taking a Hike with Relatives

As part of the Los Californianos Quarterly Meeting in San Juan Bautista, CA, TRT Diane was honored to lead a hike on the Anza Trail. Los Californianos, descendants of a Hispanic person who arrived in Alta California prior to the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848, meet in historic areas throughout California. On Saturday, April 24, 2010, not only did the twelve hikers enjoy the spring wildflower display, they also reacquainted with their family's history. TRT Diane, who recently discovered her lineage to the Anza group, called it "the family reunion hike!"

Earlier this School Year



Thirty San Benito County Teachers learned about the Anza Trail through a multimedia presentation given at the local Reading Council this past October. Also in October, the Anza Trail shared a part of the Pinnacles National Monument's booth at the county fair. Finally, TRT Diane Barr also added the Anza Trail Junior Ranger website to the thirty-six computers in her school lab. All 104 fourth graders at her school traveled on the Anza Trail website during the past school year. On the last day of school, Diane presented her 34 students with their Junior Ranger Badges.



National Park Service

Teacher-Ranger-Teacher:

Adam Lucas, Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, CA

National Train Day: Union Station, Los Angeles, CA

May 8

When one thinks of a mode of transportation for the Anza Expedition, a horse, or possibly a mule, comes to mind. I doubt many who are familiar with the Anza Trail would expect its presence at the National Train Day event in Los Angeles. If trains were not widely used until the mid to late 19th century, what could be the possible reason for setting up two tables with brochures and handing out over three hundred stickers to visitors?

The reason for sending three rangers and living history volunteers may well have been due to the fact that Huell Howser (host of California's Gold TV program) was in attendance, or possibly the close proximity of Olvera Street's authentic Mexican food.

Even though Anza did not have a steam locomotive, air conditioned cars, or portable movie players, he shared a common thread with our train travelers of today: "The adventure of traveling to a new place." The National Train Day event had parents, children, families, and professionals of all forms who were excited to learn about what Amtrak has to offer and sites that they can experience.

The visitors were excited to learn that they can travel alongside much of the Anza Trail from the Colorado River to the Monterey area. Even though much of the landscape has changed due to cities and roads, travelers can still observe the rough terrain and harsh conditions that Anza experienced in the desert. Children coming from the east may still have the excitement and wonder when seeing the Pacific Ocean for the first time.

If riding 1,200 miles on a horse doesn't sound like a fun adventure for you, think about taking the Coast Starlight Amtrak train! During the summer months you can join Trails & Rails volunteers as they share Anza's history. You can also consider the terrain and people that Anza would have interacted with along the way.



Rangers answering questions about local National Park Service sites.

Walk Through California

Many schools visit historic sites, go on field trips, or watch movies to bring history to life. At Diamond Point Elementary in Diamond Bar, California the school brings history to the students. On June 14 the Anza Trail set up a booth at the 7th annual *Walk Through California*. This event included Padre Serra, a blacksmith, panning for gold, baking at a chuck wagon, and many other events. The Anza Trail set up a table display. One table had recreated artifacts that the Chumash and Tongva Native Americans would have used. Another table displayed items that a Spanish Vaquero would have used on the trail. Approximately 50 people took part in the event. Hopefully, many of the students who attended will find Anza worthy of further research for one of their classes.



Native American items on display for children.

Searching for the Battle Site of Juan Bautista de Anza and Cuerno Verde

Joe Meyers, Ph.D., Regional Director, Pima, Anza Trail Coalition of Arizona

Following his successful overland colonization expedition to settle San Francisco in 1776, Juan Bautista de Anza was promoted to Governor of New Mexico in 1778. By this time, the Spanish colonists and pueblo Indians in the New Mexico settlements had been suffering attacks from the Comanche Indians for many years, led by their chief, Cuerno Verde. As Governor, one of Anza's primary duties was to safeguard the Spanish settlements and secure them from Indian raids. Anza and his troops defeated Cuerno Verde in a decisive battle south of Pueblo, Colorado on September 3, 1779. This spring, past Anza Society President Joe Myers researched accounts of the battle and, with the assistance of Phil Valdez, Anza Society Vice President, attempted to pinpoint the site of the battlefield. Joe's research and field work are summarized below; refer to the Anza Society website for a complete account of Joe's research.

Anza set out from Santa Fe in mid-August 1779, and traveled to the vicinity of Colorado Springs. In a skirmish there with the Comanche, he learned that Cuerno Verde had gone to Taos to attack that pueblo. Anza headed south toward Taos and intercepted the Comanche. In his book *Forgotten Frontiers* (1932), Alfred Barnaby Thomas described the battle:

When with daylight Anza began his advance, the enemy vastly reinforced appeared. The governor evolved his strategy on the spot. The third and the reserve column he sent ahead as a vanguard through a goodly sized wood, about half a league wide, while he himself remained behind with the first and second columns. Cuerno Verde himself, recognizable by his bright insignias and devices, advanced, his horse curveting grandly, "his pride and arrogance precipitating him to his end." To the vanguard concealed in the wood Anza sent orders

to attack the enemy's flank as it emerged, with two hundred lightly armed men. He himself circled with the columns of the rear guard, so that the enemy



Phil Valdez standing in front of the Huerfano River.
Photo by: Joe Meyers, ATCA member

charging would be brought up against the horse herd and baggage train drawn up in such manner as to ensnare them in the gully. As the strategy was about to succeed, Cuerno Verde grasped the idea and ordered a retreat. Anza thereupon moved quickly forward between the retreating main body and the Comanche chief attended by his staff. Forced into the trap Anza had set, the Indians entrenched behind their horses "made in this manner a defense as brave as it was glorious." Notwithstanding, Cuerno Verde perished, with his first born son, the heir to his command, four of his most famous captains, and a priest who had vaunted his immortality, and ten more.

The exact location of the battle site has never been found. Ron Kessler's *Anza's 1779 Comanche Campaign* (2nd Ed., 2001) suggested the battle took place in a marshy area on Greenhorn Creek. Wilfred Martinez, from Pueblo Colorado, also researched the issue. In his book, *Anza and Cuerno Verde, Decisive Battle* (2001), Martinez estimated the battle site was at Burnt Mill on the St. Charles River. Three additional journals documenting Indian and Spanish trails of the area have been studied intensively in the hope of finding a clue to the actual battle site. They include Alfred Barnaby Thomas's *After Coronado* (1935), Elliot Coues's *The Journal of Glenn Fowler* (1822), and Marc Simmons's edited journals

Along the Trail



Children enjoying themselves at the Mission

Mission San Antonio de Padua: Jolon, CA April 10

Katie Eskra, Park Ranger, Anza Trail

Anza Trail staff had the opportunity to take part in a magical event at Mission San Antonio de Padua near Jolon, California. This mission, the third in California, was established by Father Junipero Serra in 1771, when the bells were first hung from the branches of a tree in the secluded Valley of the Oaks.

The Anza Expedition passed through this growing settlement in March of 1776, taking sustenance and cheer from the mission fathers and inhabitants. Father Pedro Font, the religious leader of the expedition, was impressed with the sound construction of Mission San Antonio, and praised the site in his journal entry:

"The mission is in a rather wide valley some ten leagues long and full of large oaks... The site is very good, with fine lands, and plentiful water from the river which runs through this valley... In the range there is a great abundance of oaks, live oaks, and pines. The fathers of the mission... welcomed us with special rejoicing, and with great generosity offered us what they had."

Today, this beautifully restored "mission that time forgot" remains secluded from the modern world, offering visitors the opportunity to step back in time and experience the past in a peaceful and tranquil natural setting. The Mission Days event in April

gathered together re-enactors portraying Father Serra, soldiers, artisans, vaqueros, and other inhabitants in historic clothing, truly bringing the mission to life. Fun family activities included adobe brick making, acorn grinding, bead and rope making, weaving, tortilla making, and face painting. Anza Trail staff and volunteers helped children try on period costumes to become part of the expedition that brought over 250 colonists over land from what is now central Mexico up to establish and settle San Francisco in 1775-1776. Hundreds of enthusiastic visitors and exhibitors made this event a unique, interactive living history experience in an inspiring setting.

Paso Robles Art Festival: Paso Robles, CA, May 29

Amigos de Anza- San Luis Obispo County

Amigos de Anza - SLO (Amigos - SLO) hosted a children's sand art opportunity for the second time in as many years at the Paso Robles Art Festival titled, "Follow the River, Paint the Dream."

Meg Williamson, Paso Robles Assistant City Manager, estimated 5,000 people attended the festival. Approximately 120 children and their families visited Amigos - SLO sand art table. They heard the story of Anza's colonizing expedition and enjoyed 'painting' with colored craft sand and natural sand from the Salinas River. Several children mentioned that they had enjoyed the experience



Sand art and informational table
Photo by: Amigos de Anza - SLO

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the previous year and wanted to do it again.

In addition, members of the Amigos - SLO presented a large colorful display and took the opportunity to talk with the public about the significance of the Anza Expedition, environmental and recreational issues. trails access to the Salinas River that connects to the Anza Trail corridor. The acquisition was made possible through a grant that required matching funds. The Anza Trail along the Salinas River is envisioned as a 'backbone' for a multi-use non-motorized recreational trail network throughout San Luis Obispo County. The county's portion of the Anza Trail is about 65 miles.

The city of Paso Robles recently was able to purchase 154 acres of property for future open space and Last year's festival yielded \$217,000 of in-kind matching funds such as volunteer hours, goods and services. The Amigos de Anza - SLO contributed volunteer hours.

California Horse Exposition: Sacramento, CA

June 11-13

Amigos de Anza Equestrian Drill Team was invited to perform all three days at the 2010 Cal Horse Expo. Before each performance the story of the Anza Expedition, history of the Anza Trail, and the partnership with Amigos de Anza Equestrian Drill Team and the National Park Service, Anza Trail was read to the enthusiastic audience. The performances of the high speed drills were so impressive that they performed twice on the final day of the exposition.

In addition to performing drills, there were brochures, photos, an Amigos de Anza banner with the National Park Service and Anza Trail logos, which hung ringside throughout the event. The Amigos de Anza Equestrian Drill Team was Kana Sumioshi, Aly Montagner, and Kristen Wheeler.

Presidio of San Francisco Founding Ceremony:

San Francisco, CA

June 27

Don Garate, dressed as Anza, Amigos de Anza Equestrian Drill Team and Historical riders, US Park Police officers are lined up and ready! The group processed on horseback for the opening of the annual ceremony celebrating the arrival of the Anza Expedition in 1776 to what is now the Presidio of San Francisco. Don Garate dismounted and entertained the ancestors as Juan Bautista de Anza. Jack "the mule man" Wilding was Lieutenatn Moraga, Cliff Naber was a Soldado, and young soldados were Ariel Goodfriend and Samantha Swift. Amigos de Anza Color Guard riders were Alicia Benson, Tessa Benson, and Kristen Wheeler. US Park Police officers were Tony Kang & Todd Newton.

Volunteers-In-Parks



(Left to Right) Anthony Botelho, Richard Place, Don Kelley, Jim Sleznick, Dan Dungy, & Jim West

Honoring Forethought

Diane Barr, Teacher-Ranger-Teacher

On Sunday, May 28, 2010, past San Benito County Supervisor Richard Place was honored on the Anza Trail. Family members and dignitaries gathered to commemorate Mr. Place's forethought. When he learned that the county planned to abandon the Old Stage Road, Mr. Place, aware of the historic relevance of the area, spearheaded a local effort to designate the road as a part of the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail. The Old Stage Road has been a part of the trail system since 1999. Hikers can now read about Mr. Place's work as they hike on the Anza Trail.

Historic Trails Program

Richard Cary, La Puerta Foundation member

Love of America and devotion to our country depend upon a thorough appreciation of the ideals, principles, and traditions that have made our country strong. Historic Trails Award requirements emphasize cooperation between historic societies and Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, and Venturing units.

Troop 125 of Corona, California surpassed these requirements by accomplishing the goals set before them. The boy scouts camped overnight at Puerta de San Carlos (Anza Expedition Camp #55), where a plaque was placed in 1924.

La Puerta Foundation member and owner of the Cary Ranch, Richard Cary led an interpretive discussion about the two Anza Expeditions. Area residents provided local lore that added to the adventures of this camp out.

The scouts spent their day removing brush, mowing, and weeding along this section of the Anza Trail. They installed an interpretive sign of the Anza Trail, which was furnished by the Interpretive Specialist for the Anza Trail. In the evening, around a camp fire, songs were sung, a skit was performed by several of the scouts, marshmallows were roasted, and ghost stories were told. This was followed by a flag retirement ceremony, during which the collected flags were retired in accordance with established procedures for disposing of old or worn-out flags. The final day was filled with hiking and exploring the historical Cary Ranch.



Boy Scout Troop 125 installing Interpretive sign

Trail Planning Intern Joins Staff

Steve Ross, Anza Trail, Outdoor Recreation Planner

Danny Nguyen, a junior studying environmental economics at UC Berkeley, has joined the Anza Trail for the summer in a position funded by the Secretary of the Interior's 21st Century Youth Conservation Corps initiative, with a match by the Student Conservation Association. This initiative was launched to connect diverse youth with their public lands and to create more informed citizens and stewards of those lands. Danny will work closely with Steve Ross, Outdoor Recreation Planner, to assist with the inventory, mapping, and planning of the Anza Recreational Trail. Since starting work on June 1st, Danny has already documented sections of the Delta de Anza trail in Contra Costa County and plotted existing and proposed segments of the trail in San Luis Obispo County on Google Maps. He also attended an Interpretive Training class which will come in handy when he attends festivals and other public events.



ANUNCIOS

July

23-25 **Los Californianos Quarterly Meeting: Ventura, CA**

For more information, visit www.loscalifornianos.net

30 **An Evening of History Along the Anza Trail: San Juan Bautista, CA**

6:30 PM - 7:30 PM

Join Teacher-Ranger-Teacher Diane Barr as she leads you on a hike followed by a free movie on the plaza lawn at San Juan Bautista State Park.

For more information, call (510) 817-1323

(NPS Anza Trail staff present)

August

4-15 **Ventura County Fair: Ventura, CA**

11:00 AM - 10:00 PM

Join National Park Service Rangers from Santa Monica Mountains NRA & Anza Trail as they share information about the parks in the Los Angeles & Ventura Counties.

For more information, visit www.venturacountyfair.org or call (805) 648-3376

(NPS Anza Trail staff present)

20-21 **Vaquero Heritage Days: San Juan Bautista, CA**

Friday 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM, Saturday 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

For more information, visit www.vaqueroheritagedays.com or call (831) 623-1128

21 **Family Fandango: San Jose, CA**

5:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Santa Clara County Parks - Bernal-Gulnac-Joice Ranch,
372 Manila Drive, San José, California 95119

For more information, call (408) 846-5632 or visit www.parkhere.org

(NPS Anza Trail staff present)

September

4 **229th Los Angeles Birthday Celebration: San Gabriel Mission, CA**

6:00 AM - 6:00 PM

For more information, visit www.lospobladores.org or call (213) 628-1274

18 **Rancho Day Fiesta at Sanchez Adobe Historic Site: Pacifica, CA**

12:00 PM - 4:00 PM

For more information, call (650) 359-1462

(NPS Anza Trail staff present)

25 **Juan Bautista de Anza NHT Permanent Exhibit Opening: Martinez, CA**

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

See front page article for more information!

Free event, for more information, call (510) 817-1323 or visit www.nps.gov/juba

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View from the Anza Trail



Teacher-Ranger-Teacher Diane Barr at the *Early Days* event for San Juan Bautista State Park. Ranger Diane dressed these ladies with clothing from Anza's time period and educated them about Anza's expedition and history of San Juan Bautista State Park.