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EXPLORING THE CALIFORNIA DREAM:



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— Amy Poblete

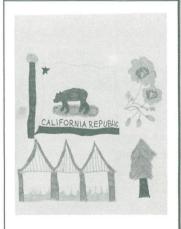
A CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT EXPERIENCE

Fourth graders representing ten schools from the Cupertino, Santa Clara, San Jose, and Sunnyvale School Districts have created a unique collection of exhibits expressing their perspectives of the California dream. On display at the California History Center, the exhibits include an eight-foot-high map of California, an illustrated songbook and accompanying cassette featuring songs of the state's history, a quilt and murals portraying the state's cultural diversity, a clay display depicting Native Californian art, mission models, a newspaper of the gold rush era, a hand-stitched timeline, and a collection of models and paintings reflecting various aspects of this state's diverse and colorful history. The exhibit is located in the restored historic Trianon Building adjacent to Flint Center on the De Anza campus. There is no admission fee, and group tours may be arranged by calling (408) 864-8712. This exhibit was funded by the Community Foundation of Santa Clara County, the De Anza Associated Student Body, the Seven Springs Foundation, the Sourisseau Academy, and members of CHCF.





— Lupe Garcia



— Stephanie Camat



- Leigh Antonio



Saturday-Sunday, April 11-12

THE FIRST CALIFORNIANS

Long before Europeans set foot on California soil, a rich and varied native culture existed. The people of each region found different ways to survive, and their religion, dress, crafts, and tools were colored by their environment. Environmental educator and Ohlone Indian studies expert Fran McTamaney and assistant Carol Verbeeck lead this weekend exploration of the cultures of the Native Californians. Saturday begins with a visit to the State Indian Museum to view their outstanding collection of baskets, photographs, and artifacts which reflect the beliefs and traditions of the first Californians. Then, it's on to Sutter's Fort to experience a different California during Sutter's Fort Living History Days - where costumed docents demonstrate the living skills and pastimes of the 1840s. Later in the afternoon there will be time to explore the historic gold-rush fown of Jackson, and have dinner on your own. The group will re-assemble for a special evening program in the ceremonial roundhouse at Indian Grinding Rock State Historic Park.

After an overnight stay in Jackson, we will travel back to Indian Grinding Rock. Careful craftsmanship has replicated the details of the tepees, granaries and ceremonial roundhouse of the Miwok people. The most spectacular feature of the park is the large limestone outcropping covered by rock carvings and over 1,000 mortar cups, or chaw'ses. We will tour the museum.

enjoy a picnic lunch (provided), and have an opportunity to create cordage from native plant materials, a basic skill used by many of the native Californians. The return trip home brings you past Daffodil Hill, where thousands of daffodils bloom each year. Bring your camera and walking shoes for this spring weekend of discovery. DEPARTURE/ARRIVAL

Bus departs from the small staff lot behind Flint Center at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and returns to De Anza at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. A detailed itinerary is available at the CHC. COSTS

Members \$125, non-members \$150. Fee includes honorarium, transportation, park entry and tour fees, box lunch on Sunday, and double occupancy lodging at the Amador Inn in Jackson. Reservation and payment due March 11.



Saturday, May 2

CELEBRATING CALIFORNIA'S CULTURES: THE SERENITY OF CHANOYU

The peaceful beauty evoked in Japanese architecture, landscape gardening, and art are among the gifts brought to California from across the Pacific. Each of these

is influenced by values expressed in the ages-old Japanese tea ceremony, Chanoyu. A rare demonstration of this beautiful and timeless ceremony will be provided especially for our group in the serene setting of an authentic tearoom located at the Japanese Cultural Center on the Foothill College campus. After the ceremony, you are invited to observe special demonstrations of the graceful arts of Sumi-e brush painting and Ikebana floral arranging.

TIME/PLACE

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Participants will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Japanese Cultural Center near parking lot B on the Foothill College campus. S COSTS

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members: \$3, non-members: \$6.

Reservation and payment due April 17. Funded in part by De Anza Associated Student Body.

(Following the history center program, you may wish to spend the remainder of the day celebrating Tango No Sekku (Children's Day Festival), sponsored by the Japanese Cultural Center at Foothill College. Exhibits and demonstrations of Japanese martial arts, crafts, and storytelling, and samples of Japanese foods all promise to make an exciting day for the entire family. For more information about Children's Day Festival, please call (415) 949-7302.)



Saturday, May 16

CALIFORNIA KIDS: A HISTORIC DISCOVERY

Children are so rarely mentioned in history books that you'd think they didn't exist at all in the olden

days. The fact is, history begins in childhood. Children's historian Jim Silverman conducts a unique discovery of a child's place in California's history. The workshop is offered in three parts: third through ninth grade kids have the chance to work with Mr. Silverman in the morning; while they're lunching and working on a special project,

parents and teachers learn to re-define history in children's terms. The program concludes with the kids' presentation to the adults. In addition to discovering some of the children who make up California's history, the workshop emphasizes personal stories and family trees, and explores the relationship between environment and history.

TIME/PLACE

10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the California History Center Trianon building.

COSTS

\$2.50 per person, includes light refreshments (bring your own bag lunch and beverage). Reservations due May 1.

Sunday, May 31

DE ANZA DAY

The history center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on De Anza Day, the annual community festival sponsored by De Anza College. The center's display of exhibits created by local fourth-graders will be open for viewing; docents will be available to answer questions abut the exhibit and to conduct informal tours of the restored historic Trianon Building which houses the California History Center. The center's regional history library will be conducting a (mostly) used book sale throughout the day. The highlight of the day is a fashion show featuring children's vintage clothing. (Please call for show time.) admission and activities at the center are free of charge; everyone is welcome. Funding is provided by De Anza Associated Student Body.



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