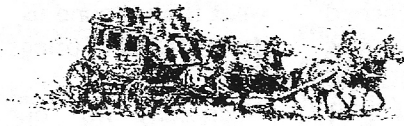


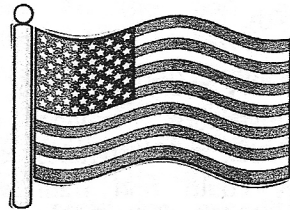
TEMECULA VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



NEWSLETTER

SEP
August 2003 Vol 3 Issue-8 9

SNAPSHOTS IN TIME



9/11/01

Lessons are sometimes learned at a great price. An awakening of what can be lost can crystalize our appreciation of what remains. See inside for "A Statement of Concern" regarding the need to preserve and protect America's heritage.



Aviation: It's Pioneers and Pursuit for Perfection

The railroad's part in Temecula's past has been heralded as the conveyance that moved mining equipment, cattle and goods through this area. However, planes and pilots have been intertwined in our past as well. Hot air balloons, crop dusters, private transports, a forced landing by Russians, and fire fighting craft at Ryan Field in Hemet, mean our local airways have their stories to tell.

President's Corner

The Board of Directors was hosted for a tour of the Old Vail Home located in Redhawk. The home's present owners have lovingly restored this property that was in a state of complete disrepair when purchased eight years ago. The home's future can only be assured if community awareness is raised about the historical significance of the site. The present owner is willing to provide small group tours to interested persons.

It is time to prepare for our annual election of Directors. Inside this issue is a nominations form so that members of the society may nominate themselves, or place the name of another on the ballot. To be considered, all nominations must include the name of the nominator, mailed to the Nominations Committee, and be postmarked by September 3.

As always, the meetings of the Board of Directors are open to members and the public. The next BoD meeting will be September 5, Noon to 2:00pm, at the Temecula Library, 41000 County Center Drive, Temecula. Presentations by groups or individuals are heard first, followed by the business session.

It is recommended that those wishing to make presentations, contact me in advance, 302-0180

Charollette Fox

2003 OFFICERS

President *Charollette Fox*
1st Vice President *Darell Farnbach*
2nd Vice President *Malcolm Barnett*
Secretary
Treasurer *Bill Harker*

DIRECTORS

Myra Gonsalves
Pam Grender
Felicia Hogan
Keith Johnson
Wendy Lesovsky
Martha Minkler
Bonnie Reed
Roger Sannipoli
Pamela Voit

COMMITTEE CHAIRS

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Darell Farnbach
Historic Markers & Plaques
Pam Grender
Wolf Tomb Restoration
Eve Craig
Membership
Bill Harker
Public Relations
vacant
Budget
Bill Harker, Keith Johnson
Youth Projects
Dennis Gallagher
Heritage Luncheon
Martha Minkler, Eve Craig
Planned Giving
Keith Johnson
Newsletter
Charollette Fox

Santa Rosa Plateau Tour
Butterfield Stage Route Tour
July 4th Parade
Art Committee

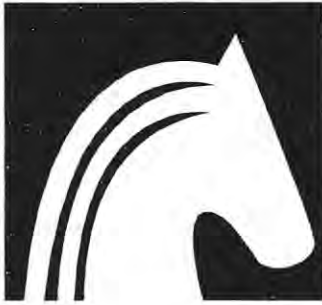
visit us at

www.tvhs.homestead.com/FrontPage.html



Historic DeAnza Trail Ride

*an account by Jerry Gilbert of the
DeAnza Trailrider's Association*



A video tape was made of this year's annual trail ride. The tape was shown to the Society's Director's just prior to the Board meeting on August 1 and the ride's organizer for 2003, Jerry Gilbert, was there as the tape played. After enjoying the scenery and watching the male bonding that characterizes these rides every year, Jerry answered questions from the audience. The following is more background on the ride's history and what gives these riders reason to do it. See end of article for ordering information.

Every year in April the De Anza Trail Caballeros have a week-long ride. Each year we pick a different portion of the trail that Captain Juan Bautista De Anza rode on his two trips. Yes, he did it twice.

His first trip began in Northern Sonora at Tabac on January 8, 1774. He was accompanied by Father Garces and twenty soldiers. On March 22, 1774 they arrived at the already established Mission San Gabriel which was linked by known trails to the growing chain of missions between San Diego and Monterey.

De Anza's second trip began at Horcasitas on September 29, 1775. On this trip he was accompanied by Father Pedro Font, Father Garces, another priest, thirty families, 115 children, 695 horses and mules, 335 cattle, and ten veteran soldiers.

On March 23, 1776, they reached Monterey. De Anza left the families in Monterey as there was a dispute as to the suitability of settling at San Francisco Bay. He and ten soldiers made the trip and returned on April 8th. On April 13, De Anza started back to Mexico. The Colonists were allowed to move on June 17, and they arrived at the Bay on June 27th.

This is a very short version of De Anza's adventure, leaving out deaths, births, Indian battles, etc. That they could find their way without maps, and using only descriptions of landmarks given them by Indians is remarkable. You don't realize how remarkable until you get back off the roads and start following what you hope is something more than a coyote track.

The video of The 65th DeAnza Trail Caballeros Ride began at my place in Temecula, loading the horses and moving out. The unloading was at Blanches Ranch in Ocotillo Wells. Many of the guy's wives (or girl friends) bring them on Saturday. Women are allowed in our camps only the day of arrival, and again on meeting us at the end of the ride.

On our first day we rode from Ocotillo to Borrego Springs. It was all desert, but it had rained the week before. The Ocotillo plants were in full bloom with lots of green leaves. On Monday we rode from Borrego Springs to Ranchito. Again it was desert in the morning but moving into higher country by late afternoon. We started seeing a lot of wildflowers.

On Tuesday we were into some really steep up and down hill trails. The trails were narrow with few places to stop for the horses to rest. Scenery that you just don't know exists till you get back off the beaten path. So few get to enjoy

what is all around us. We ended the day at Warner Springs Ranch.

Wednesday was our longest day. Thirty-one (31) miles on the Pacific Crest Trail ending up in Terwilliger. Again lots of narrow trails. The horses seem to get stronger every day. I think they are having as much fun or maybe more than we are. We hit our first water crossing here and some of the horses have problems with water. You find out who the cowboys are when the bucking starts.

Thursday we ride through the Cahilla Indian Reservation ending up in Reed Valley. The scenery on the reservation is rolling hills of grass and wildflowers. It is here that we found Eagle Rocks which is a sacred place for the Indians. It was at Reed Valley that we had our raffle, and a game of horse racing. The bar opened early that day. Those who saw the film may have noted that.

Friday we rode from Reed Valley to Diamond Valley. Again we were back in some pretty steep rugged trails. Lots of rocks.

Saturday is the last day of the ride...only a half day. We rode to the Winchester VFW, where we were met by wives and families. Lots of riding kids on horses, etc. We have a luncheon which everyone attends and later that night we have a dance at a local hall.

What I haven't told you is that we have breakfast every morning at 7:00am. We ride out at 8:00am. We plan our rides so that a four-wheeler can find us at around 10:00am with beer, water and sodas. At 12:00 they find us again with a hot lunch, and of course the beer, water and sodas. We usually get to our next campsite by 4:30pm, and there is an open bar from 5:00 to 7:00pm. Dinner at 7:00pm and

then everyone's free to sit around and tell stories until sleep sets in.

Tim Danson the ABC cameraman was on his first DeAnza ride. He took five and a half hours of film and spent over 100 hours editing and putting it all to music. He tried to get everyone in the ride on some of the film and worries that he might have missed a few. The film is available for \$25 a copy. Money raised from the sale of the film, a raffle held during the ride, and the horse race game, goes to defray expenses and helps make the ride affordable to any horseman that wants to join.

This has got to be the best vacation a man can take for under \$500. We eat really well. The horse feed is supplied, and the rangers to tend the horses and the bar. An open bar, beer, sodas, and water is all included.

To order a copy of the tape, contact Tim Danson at (909) 302-3017.



Juan Bautista de Anza's Trail and the Colonizing Expedition of 1775-1776

In the last half of the 18th century, Spain was struggling to secure its outposts in northern California from Russian and English exploration and colonization. Existing land and sea routes from Mexico were dangerous and difficult, and the Spanish sought a new overland route for moving settlers, livestock and supplies up from Sonora.

In 1774, Juan Bautista de Anza, Captain of the Presidio of Tubac in Sonora (now southern Arizona) led a all exploratory expedition to scout out a new route. The expedition met with success, not

only finding a safe and predictable route, but also establishing friendly relations with the Yuma tribe at the junction of the Gila and Colorado Rivers, a relationship that proved invaluable in the colonizing expedition to follow.

With permission from the Viceroy of New Spain to found a mission and presidio at the port of San Francisco, Anza enlisted soldiers with families from Culiacan and other small communities as he headed north. On October 23, 1775, he set out from the frontier in Tubac with a colonizing expedition of nearly 200 settlers and their escorts -- cowboys, translators, mulepackers, Indian guides -- and over 1,000 head of livestock. He was joined by Father Pedro Font who, along with Anza himself, kept in-depth diaries that painted a vivid picture of a pre-European contact landscape. The journals also describe centuries of old varied and distinct American Indian cultures stretching along the entire length of trail. This epic journey and the route it established are memorialized today by the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail.

The trail through California affords many historic stops and whether traveled by foot, by horseback or by car, attractive signs mark the route.

Congress designated the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail in 1990 and authorized the National Park Service to administer it. The Service works with national, state and county parks, local volunteer groups and private landowners to help tell the story of the 1775-76 expedition.

For maps or more information, call (510) 817-1438 or visit the website at www.nps.gov/juba. For expedition journals on the internet, go to <http://anza.uoregon.edu>.

Historical Plaque Committee Report

by Pam Grender, Chair

The plaque committee is pleased to report five new historical plaques have been ordered and should arrive for installation sometime during September. The five include two plaques on historical homes: The William Friedemann house (which is in the process of being restored) at 42291 6th Street, and the Alec Escallier house at 41852 Main Street.

Included in the order are two large plaques, one for the Friedemann Meat Market at 42050 Main Street and a very large (12"x24") plaque commemorating the founding of Old Town with the advent of a railroad. This plaque will include engraving of the actual California Southern train. This impressive plaque will be presented to the city and eventually be displayed somewhere near the new Children's Museum.

Off the Old Town tour circuit but still certain to be seen by many citizens of Temecula and its visitors, is a plaque for the Temecula Creek Golf Course Rockhouse. It mentions the local quarry workers and ranch hands who once lived within its Temecula granite walls. These five plaques bring the number of new historical markers to an impressive total of twelve.

The tour brochure is in progress but it is proving to be a daunting task since constant research is needed to insure the information is accurate. The committee welcomes volunteers willing to help with this research. To volunteer, call (909) 302-9578.

Other properties have been selected to receive plaques. The Society will submit a community services grant to help with these expenses, but donations of any amount are also welcomed.

A Statement of Concern

*Quoted from the American Association for State and Local History
(Dispatch, August 2003)*

The growing concern for the security of our heritage and the democratic institutions we hold dear was tested on September 11, 2001 when a terrorist act of enormous and devastating impact leveled buildings and took lives of men, women and children. These targets symbolized for us the essence of our "rise" (New York's Twin Towers) and of our "foundations" (the Pentagon) as a democracy. Now as we approach the 2nd anniversary of the breaches of our homeland attacks, mounting concern for preservation of things as well as icons and documents has gripped historians and preservationists in this country.

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That is why the American Association for State and Local History is deeply concerned over the draconian reductions in public funding of historical organizations and activities that currently are being made across the country, most egregiously at the state level. These reductions demonstrate a wonton disregard of the relationship of the past to the future of the democratic institutions that define America and its position in the world.

The threat to state historical resources and institutions is especially alarming. State libraries and archives, historical collections and museums, historic sites, and other historical resources are not frills to be discarded when budgets are tight or to accomplish particular political agendas. They are essential trustees of our democratic inheritance.

It is ironic that these threats are being made at a time when the demise of totalitarian regimes around the world has made especially obvious the connection between the historical record and the democratic experience. Whether in Iraq in 2003 or in Eastern Europe fifteen years earlier, one of the first actions of newly freed peoples always is to open the previously closed governmental archives to public scrutiny. Through critical examination of the historical evidence the past is confronted and a future of new possibilities can be envisioned.

The American Association of State and Local History asserts that the historical record is just as important to the future of a 227-year-old democracy. Therefore, AASLH emphatically urges all Americans and the public officials who they elect to continue to invest in the federal, state, and local resources and institutions that are the custodians of our democratic experience. To do anything less dishonors the heritage upon which we build and threatens the future we aspire to create.

AASLH Council, June 2003

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Chuck Wilson, Riverside County Archives Commission, spoke briefly of these concerns at an open Board meeting of the Temecula Valley Historical Society recently. To locate, organize and house over 100 years of public and private documents is a huge task and weighty charter. As the Commission works to define the process and the magnitude of the work to be done, community support will be needed.





WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Multi-Species Reserve is restoring the Alamos Schoolhouse back to its turn of the century school decor as part of a new Natural History Museum

Some items needed for refurbishing the schoolhouse are:

- ⇒ rail desks
- ⇒ American flag (pre-WWII era)
- ⇒ hand slates
- ⇒ school books & work books
- ⇒ posters of the time period
- ⇒ clothing of the time period

For information or donations, Contact Carol Anderson (909) 302-6055.

NOV 1-2

Erle Stanley Gardener Murder Mystery Weekend in Old Town Temecula. Stories about Uncle Erle retold by his nephew, writing seminars, speakers, strolling costumed characters. Perry Mason Script performed Sunday, 3:00pm.

Cost: FREE Contact 909-694-6412 or visit www.temeculacalifornia.com

NOV 4-5

National Endowment for the Humanities will present "Off the Wall and Online: Providing Web Access to Cultural Collections" as part of a 2-day conference in Las Vegas, NV.

Cost: \$250. For hotel/airline info, conference schedule, or registration contact coordinator Ginny Hughes at 978-470-1010 x 224, or email to ghughes@nedcc.org.

DEC 7

Re-enactment of the 1846 Battle of San Pasqual. Contact 760-737-2201 for information.

CHAPEL OF MEMORIES (formerly St. Catherine's Catholic Church)

by Myra Gonsalves

The newly installed plaque on the Chapel of Memories, formerly St. Catherine's Catholic Church, commemorates it as one of Temecula's historic structures. Built in 1917, the little church served the Catholic community of Temecula for over seventy-seven years.

Temecula Valley came under the influence of Mission San Luis Rey after it was established in 1798. Becoming a ranch subsidiary, Rancho Temecula provided grain crops and livestock grazing for the mission. About 1820, a small mission compound was built near an Indian village located on a small mesa at the mouth of Temecula Canyon. A priest from San Luis Rey came monthly to serve the spiritual needs of the large Luiseno population.

With the secularization of the missions in 1834, many of the Luiseno Indians from San Luis Rey settled near Pablo Apis' adobe on his Rancho Little Temecula grant. The Luiseno villagers may have built an outdoor enramada (brush-covered altar) for the visiting priest from Pala or San Juan Capistrano to say mass. When Charles Norhoff visited Temecula in 1872, he stated in his book, "that the storekeeper (Wolf) told him the Indians had no church...they had a padre...an Indian authorized to act in certain emergencies, as baptism, if no proper priest at hand."

Shortly after California became an American Territory in 1848, a United States diocese was formed in California. The spiritual needs for the few non-Indian Catholics in Temecula were served when a visiting priest could be obtained to say mass. For baptisms and marriages, families usually traveled to established churches in San Diego or Los Angeles. Several children of Louis

and Ramona were baptized at Pala and San Juan Capistrano Missions.

With the population growth from the 1880s economic boom, the Methodist Church, the Episcopalian Trinity and the Holiness Church were established in Murrieta. Temecula Community Church on Santiago Road was converted from Pujol School in 1915, becoming the first church in the town of Temecula. In 1910 St. Michael Church was built on the Pechanga Reservation and the following year, Father John J. Burri of Pala was assigned by the San Diego diocese to serve the Temecula Catholic community. Sunday Mass was held in private homes and commercial buildings until the Santa Fe Railroad and Mac Machado, a local Temecula business, donated six town lots at the corner of Front and Sixth Streets. Work on the church began on February 9, 1917 by builder R. J. Smith and was finished on March 30th at a cost of twelve hundred dollars.

To raise funds to pay off the church debt, Mahlon Vail donated a steer for a barbecue fundraiser held on the Pauba Ranch on April 15, 1917. A brewer company and a meat packing house in Los Angeles donated beer and wieners. Entertainment included an athletic program featuring boxing favorites Jim Jeffries and Jack Shirley, entertainers from local cafes and professional gamblers sent from a "blind pig" saloon from Oceanside. With the gambling concession and everything donated, enough money was raised to pay off the church debt and buy the priest a car.

A copy of the invitation to the fundraiser to be held Sunday, April 15, 1917 was sent to the High Country by a reader who found it among his grandfather's correspondence. The envelope was addressed to "Timmy Rawson, Esq., Hemet, Cal" with a two-cent stamp and no street or zip address. The invitation to the barbecue had the

full name of the church "St. Katherine's of Alexandria Church" with a K instead of a C.

A few days after the event, The Lake Elsinore Valley Press reported the barbecue was a huge success and over eight hundred people attended, with some coming as far as Los Angeles and Oceanside. There was enough food and refreshments for everybody. The paper stated that, "It was a grand time that will be remembered for many moons by all those present."

St. Catherine's was the first building in Temecula actually built as a church. The 26 x 36 foot rectangular single-room wooden structure had stained dark brown clapboard siding and an ochre-colored wood shingle gable roof with a steeple. The front steps were quarried from the local hills in the early 1900s. The original bell was stolen in the late 1930s so a parish member started writing to a Navy admiral in Williamsburg, Virginia in the 1970s. The result was a 650-pound brass bell that had been salvaged from the U.S.S. Georgetown, which had been decommissioned and scrapped.

The little church hosted Sunday morning services until a new building was built in the late 1950s. After that, the church was used for meetings and Sunday school classes. Until 1979, the priest came from Pala for Sunday Mass because there were not enough people to warrant a full-time priest. The late Tony Tobin remembered going to mass at the church when he was five years old with his parents in the 1920s. His wife, Mildred Tobin, recalls the church was closed between priest visits and religious classes. She traveled to Lake Elsinore to be confirmed by the bishop because it had a larger congregation.

When St. Catherine Parish moved to its new location on Santiago Road in 1994, Tony and Mildred Tobin acquired the church building from

the diocese of San Bernardino for one dollar. Donated to the Temecula Valley Museum, it was moved to Hicks Park along with the bell and the granite front steps. Plans were made to restore the church to its early 1917s design and make it into a wedding chapel. Individual board members donated funds to replace the stained glass in the windows and the Temecula Valley Woman's Club gave money for new pews. An organ and two candelabras were donated. The original seven windows were restored with hundred-year-old stained glass, which originally graced a church built near St. Joseph, Missouri. The wooden pews, setting approximately a hundred guests, were replicas of the original pews.

A contest was held in 1994 to select a name for the chapel. The winner

was an eighth grader named Bryna Banderson who picked the name "Chapel of Memories." Four years later, Bryna attended the first wedding. The Temecula Valley Museum's dreams for the small church were finalized in 1998 with the help of the City of Temecula. Fortune smiled on Will James and Melissa Whitaker when they won an essay contest judged by the Temecula Valley Museum Board for an all-expenses-paid wedding and honeymoon. In separate essays, Melissa told of her kidney transplant in July 1998 and James hoped to win, as a way to show Melissa how much he loved her. When the couple were told they had won, a board member said they were "really starry-eyed happy."

According to Gail Greer, the wedding coordinator, approximately

three hundred weddings have been held in the chapel since 1998. For some wedding guests, who attended the little church long ago, the tug of the past brings memories of other couples who promised to love and cherish one another.

References

- Brigandi, Phil. "The Outposts of Mission San Luis Rey." The Journal of San Diego History.
 "Chapel of Memories" file. Temecula Valley Museum. 1994-2003
 Conversation with Mildred Tobin, Temecula, California. 2001.
 Conversation with Gail Greer, Wedding Coordinator for "Chapel of Memories." June 2003.
 "Invitation for St. Katherine's of Alexandria Church." High Country. #52. 44-46.
 Hudson, Tom. A Thousand Years in Temecula Valley. 1981. 151-154.
 Harley, R. Bruce, Founders of the Faith - Diocese of San Bernardino, 10th Anniversary. 1988.
 Norhoff, Charles. California for Health, Pleasure and Residence. 1974.



**NOMINATIONS FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS
ARE DECLARED OPEN**

As the Nominating Committee begins to come up with a slate of names of potential Board Members, they would like to open nominations up to members of the Society.

If you would like to place a name in nomination, please obtain the consent of your nominee then send their name to the committee in an envelope addressed to:

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE
Temecula Valley Historical Society
PO Box 157
Temecula, CA 92593

Submissions must be received by September 3rd to be considered. Election of Directors is by written ballot. Ballots will be prepared from the list of nominees, and ballots will be mailed to members in mid-September.

Installation of Directors will be part of the 2003 Annual Meeting held in mid-November.

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NOMINATIONS FORM

I nominate _____ (name) _____ (phone)
who has consented to serve if elected.

Your name: _____
Address: _____

(to safeguard the nomination process, unsigned nominations can not be considered)

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(Dispatch, August 2003)*

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TEMECULA VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Mission Statement

The mission of the Temecula Valley Historical Society is to identify, preserve and promote the historic legacy of the Temecula Valley and to educate the public about its historical significance.

Whereas Riverside County archival records are currently scattered throughout various agencies and in often inadequate storage conditions and

Whereas the archival records of the county are of vital interest to both county agencies and the general public and

Whereas the archival records have a particular importance to researchers seeking historical information and

Whereas the Riverside County Board of Supervisors has voted funding for an initial survey of archival records and records management procedures

The Temecula Valley Historical Society does hereby express its appreciation to the Board for the funding and

With this resolution, passed at the meeting of the Temecula Valley Board of Directors on the 1st day of August, 2003

Does hereby express strong support for the establishment of a county archival program and facility.

August 14, 2003

Charolette J. Fox

President

Making sure tomorrow has a yesterday to remember.



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS !!

July 15 to Aug 15, 2003

New Members

Roger & Helen Cude

Larry & Fran Fornia

Joe & Nancy Hart

Sandra J. Hicks

Steve & Tracy Lech

Jeanne Lish

Roselee Tavizon

Stewart & Janet Taylor

Gifts & Donations

Dr. & Mrs. Leeland M. Lovaas



CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Have you moved? Changed your email or phone number? Don't forget to report these changes to us. We depend on the accuracy of our mailing list to keep your newsletter coming.

Send a postcard, FAX, or call:

Newsletter Editor, 32800 Hupa Drive,
Temecula, CA 92592; phone (909)
302-0180, FAX (909) 302-0171.

**T-SHIRTS WITH LOGO
SILKSCREENED ON
THE BACK**

\$10

to order, contact

Charolette Fox, 302-0180

Calendar

Board Meeting Sept 5
"Historical Gardens" Sept 21
Pio Pico Tour October
(details not available
at this time)

Annual Meeting Mid-Nov

Active Committees:

Research & Preservation

Wolf's Tomb

Plaques & Markers

Public Relations

Board meetings and member programs are held in the Conference Room of the Temecula Library, unless otherwise stated. No RSVP is required.

Date, time and location of committee meetings or special events fluctuates. For information, contact committee or event chair.

When possible, member reminders are sent via email or postcard 10 days prior to the meeting or event. In addition, public service announcements are usually placed in local newspapers.

VOLUNTEER HELP IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED

The Newsletter

Articles must include author's name and contact information. Historical research, biographies, and local history articles will be given preference.

All submissions are subject to editing. Some articles may be held for publication in the next newsletter or in a journal to be published at a later time.

Editor..... Charolette Fox

Assistant Editor..... Sheri Crall

Printing..... Potamus Press

QUOTES

People are like plants -- some go to seed with age, others go to pot.

The dreams that have really changed the world have been those of a restless individual so overwhelmed by an idea that he would rather work at testing it than sleep.

www.tvhs.homestead.com/FrontPage.html

CHECK IT OUT !!

"HISTORICAL GARDENS"

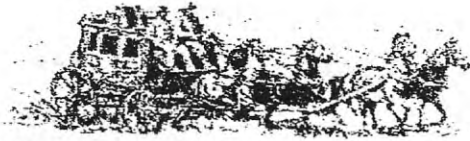
Member Myra Gonsalves will present her research on gardens of local historical sites as part of the "Inquiring Minds Want to Know" series of programs at the Temecula Library on September 21st.

For details or reservations, call Myra at (909) 699-1030 or Rebecca Weersing at (909) 699-7814

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR ANNUAL MEETING INFORMATION.

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 P.O. BOX 157
 TEMECULA, CA 92593

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TEMECULA VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A tax exempt charitable & educational organization

Membership

Membership/Donation Categories:

<input type="checkbox"/> Student	\$ 5.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Historian	\$ 300.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Single	\$ 15.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Corporate	\$ 500.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Family	\$ 25.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Founder	\$ 1,000.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Contributor	\$ 50.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Benefactor	\$ 5,000.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Patron	\$ 100.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Supreme	\$10,000.00

The Board of Directors formulate and vote on policies. The membership may vote for Directors at the annual meeting.

Membership is open to anyone regardless of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Dues and donations are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. Donations may be designated or undesignated.

Checks payable to:

Temecula Valley Historical Society

Mail to:

P. O. Box 157

Temecula, CA 92593-0157