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A LETTER FROM THE CMSA PRESIDENT - David Bolton

Dear Fellow CMSA Members:

With the Holidays in full swing, I wanted to take this opportunity to wish everyone, on behalf of the CMSA Board of Directors, the very best this festive season. As you will see in this December edition of the *Correo*, we continue to work at full speed to organize a successful Conference this coming February, and to keep all of our members up-to-date regarding happenings both within CMSA, as well as in related areas.

Our recent Call for Papers was the most successful in some time. We received more than 25 proposals for Presentations, and look forward to accommodating everyone at the February Conference. The topics are wide-ranging, informative and well-researched. They show the diversity of the studies of those that make up CMSA. It should be an exciting and full day of sessions on Saturday, February 18 in San Rafael.

By now, you should have received your snail packet with 2012 renewal information, conference registration and hotel details, plus a list of proposed new Board members for CMSA. If you haven't already, please be sure to sign up for the Conference before the deadline and to book your hotel room, if needed, at the host Embassy Suites-Marin. Our reduced-rate room block is filling up quickly. For everyone's convenience, the Saturday CMSA Awards Banquet will also be held at the Embassy Suites.

As part of the upcoming CMSA Conference, we will be reintroducing our Annual General Meeting, which will be held right after the lunch hour on Saturday, February 18 in the gymnasium at Mission San Rafael. At that time, we will not only give everyone an overview of the state-of-CMSA, but will also conduct the voting for the new CMSA Board slots. The list of proposed new Board candidates is quite interesting, and represents not only distinguished scholars Steven Hackel and Michael Imwalle, Mission-era music authority John Warren, our talented *Correo* editor Sue Ellen Moran, but also a descendant of former Alta California Missions Treasurer and Royal Presidio de Santa Bárbara Comandante José de la Guerra y Noriega, Victoria De La

Outside of our CMSA circles, we have established a working relationship with CAREM of Baja California, to further advance Mission and historical studies and relations on both sides of the border. This is a fascinating new relationship, and should be of much interest to CMSA members. More details can be found further in this edition of *Correo*.

In closing, it is a fun time to be involved in CMSA. Our membership is up; the February conference is turning out to be quite an event in the planning; and we continue to receive positive feedback from everyone who is looking at CMSA from the outside, as well as from those within our organization.

I would like to personally thank all of you for your continued support of CMSA and for your dedication to helping this great organization continue to move forward, as we look to 2012 and beyond.

Please enjoy the Holidays, and we look forward to seeing you in San Rafael this coming February.

Kindest regards,

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BETTY GOERKE TO RECEIVE CMSA PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Widely-respected veteran teacher, author, archaeologist and anthropologist Betty Goerke will receive the CMSA President's Award at the 2012 CMSA Conference at Mission San Rafael Arcangel. The award is being bestowed for her many years of dedication to preserving the rich history of Marin County, site of the upcoming CMSA Conference.

Goerke has been the recipient of multiple awards throughout the country both for her teaching skills as well as her field studies. Her publications, including the story of Chief Marin, are staples in the study of California history. A frequent lecturer, Goerke has been involved in the Miwok Archaeological Preserve of Marin since 1972, and a faculty member of the College of Marin for the same period.

Other 2012 CMSA award recipients include Kent Lightfoot (Norman Neuerburg Award) and Bill Fairbanks (Edna Kimbro Award).

All three CMSA Awards will be presented at the Saturday evening banquet at the Embassy Suites-Marin ballroom on February 18.

CMSA TO TEAM UP WITH BAJA CALIFORNIA'S CAREM

A joint arrangement worked out between CMSA President David Bolton and Zella Ibáñez, the executive director of Baja, California-based CAREM, and subsequently endorsed by both organizations' board of directors, will bring the two groups closer together to further the study, and cooperation in the studies, of the missions of both Alta and Baja California.

The arrangement will include the reciprocating of memberships in each organization.

"Both organizations share common goals of researching, studying and preserving the rich history of our missions and other related historical sites," said CMSA's Bolton. "It is felt by many that the big line often drawn between these two mission regions just below San Diego should be erased or softened. It is

wrong for those in Mexico to feel that the Spanish missions of California extended upward only to just below Tijuana, and likewise for those living in the U.S. to think the Spanish missions of California began at San Diego and went north."

"Together," said CAREM's Ibáñez, "we will find a way to remove the impression of that line for those who live on either side of the border."

CAREM is a non-profit organization based in Tecate. Its focus is to identify, protect, preserve, restore and present to the public the historical and cultural heritage of Baja California. Throughout the years, it schedules talks, tours and events -- many attended by CMSA members -- to help raise interest and knowledge of historical sites throughout Baja California. It has worked to restore the Baja California mission site at Guadalupe, and currently is involved in restoration projects throughout the peninsula.

A delegation from CAREM will be attending the 2012 CMSA Conference at Mission San Rafael Arcángel.

CMSA CONFERENCE 2012 - MISSION SAN RAFAEL ARCANGEL, FEBRUARY 17-19, 2012

The CMSA Annual Conference 2012 will be held this coming February at Mission San Rafael Arcángel, the second-to-last mission founded in Alta California's chain of 21. The Conference kicks off on Friday, February 17 with tours in the day, registration and reception in the evening, and continues Saturday with the traditional Papers Presentations and the evening CMSA Banquet and Annual Awards. On Sunday, the tours to historic Sonoma on Friday will be duplicated to give everyone the most flexibility in travel plans. Following are several items key to your CMSA Conference planning. We hope that you will be able to join us for what is turning out to be a spectacular event in the making.

For more details regarding the CMSA Conference, please visit the CMSA website: <http://www.ca-missions.org/conference.html>

Information regarding Conference Registration, Conference Schedule, Hotel Reservations, and Tours to Sonoma and Olompali State Park can be found there.

CMSA CONFERENCE 2012 - CYARK TO SPONSOR CMSA SATURDAY BREAKFAST

One of the leading companies in the digital archiving of world heritage sites has become the sponsor of the CMSA Saturday breakfast and day-long beverage service for 2012 CMSA Conference attendees.

CyArk is an Oakland-based non-profit which uses the latest digital technology to preserve some of the world's top cultural heritage sites by collecting, archiving and providing open access to data created by laser scanning, digital modeling, and other state-of-the-art technologies. Currently, CyArk's upcoming projects include Mexico's Teotihuacan, Scotland's Rosslyn Chapel, Iraq's Babylon, and the U.S. Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

As part of its participation at CMSA 2012, CyArk representatives also plan to present a roundtable discussion on the benefits of using the latest in digital technology to collect data and archive the missions of both Alta and Baja California.

CMSA CONFERENCE 2012 - NICK TIPON ON COAST MIWOKS AND SOUTHERN POMO PEOPLE

Note: There will be a panel session at the CMSA Conference where more detailed information about the Tribe will be presented by Tribal members.

The Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria

By Nick Tipon

The Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria consists of both Coast Miwok and Southern Pomo people. Our tribal ancestors existed for thousands of years before us with territorial lands which include all of Marin and southern Sonoma counties.

The Coast Miwok are from the areas of Novato, Marshall, Tomales, San Rafael, Petaluma and Bodega. The Southern Pomo people are from the Sebastopol area. Many of the Coast Miwok and Southern Pomo

people still live within their ancestral territories. The Tribe recently purchased land within our traditional ancestral territory and it has been taken into trust for our use.

Our ancestors were hunters and gatherers of animals, plant foods and sea foods. They were also considered skillful craftsmen in basketry, flint knapping and clamshell bead making. Many tribal descendants today continue these cultural traditions.

Our Tribe has been federally recognized since 2000. We are governed by a Constitution and have an elected Council of seven members. The Tribe has been active in supporting land restoration and improving the health and lives of its members.

We are still here... And we live within this modernized world, determined to keep our traditions and culture alive. Our current membership is over 1,200 strong. Each tribal member can be traced and is documented to the original 14 ancestors of the tribe. We continue to honor our elders and also the children who are the next generation, and our future.

Timeline

1579 - Was the earliest recorded account made by the Europeans of the Coast Miwok people on the west coast of Marin County. This was documented in a diary by Chaplain Fletcher who was aboard Sir Frances Drake's ship. This diary was later published in 1628 by Drake's nephew, also named Frances Drake.

1579-1809 The Spanish and Russian voyagers also provide additional information about encounters with the Coast Miwok and their occupancy of the area. A Russian outpost at Bodega Bay was established in 1809.

1779- 1823 The Mission Period. The Spanish missions and the Mexican occupancy impacted this area of California. Mission San Francisco de Asis (Mission Dolores), Mission San Rafael Arcángel and Mission San Francisco Solano used Indians including the Coast Miwok and Southern Pomo people as their labor source. Records from these missions are still used today to substantiate the Native culture and genealogical research. Even after the mission period, Indian people continued in servitude to the Mexican land grant owners throughout their confiscated land in their tribal territory.

1800 - 1880's Land and Business Owners. Camilo Ynitia, a Coast Miwok, secured a land grant for Olompali near Novato. Olompali now a State Park was the site of a large Coast Miwok village predating back thousands of years prior to the historic Spanish/Mexican periods.

For more information, please visit the Tribal website: <http://gratonrancheria.com/timeline.htm>

CMSA CONFERENCE 2012 - BETTY GOERKE ON CHIEF MARIN

Who was Chief Marin?

A little background as attention focuses on CMSA's 2012 Conference at Mission San Rafael Arcángel in Marin County

By Betty Goerke

* Marino, known today as Chief Marin, was a Coast Miwok Indian leader at San Rafael Mission, serving in 1819-1820 as primero alcade and then amazingly as mayor domo, a post usually served by a non-Indian. He lost this prestigious job in less than one year.

* At the request of Capt Luis Argüello at San Francisco Presidio, he took part in an expedition in northern California looking for English speaking intruders.

* Marino was also an agitator prompting Father Juan Amorós to appeal to the captain of the Presidio to send two more soldiers to the mission to keep an eye on an "insubordinate" Marino.

* His island hide-out off the coast of San Rafael is still named "Marin Islands."

* Marino spent time in jail at the San Francisco Presidio.

* He was instrumental in stopping the whipping of Indians at San Rafael and two other missions.

* In spite of Marino's troubles with the military and the church, General Mariano Vallejo named the county after him in 1850.

REVIEW OF SOLDIERS, SCOUNDRELS, POETS & PRIESTS BY DAVID J. MCLAUGHLIN

Soldiers, Scoundrels, Poets & Priests: Stories of the Men and Women Behind the Missions of California, McLaughlin, David J., Pentacle Press, 2011 (Revised Edition), 245 pages + back matter.

Reviewed by *Damian Bacich*, *San José State University*.

During the almost 250 years of their existence, the Franciscan missions of Alta California have signified many things to the many people who have come into contact with them. More than just instruments for evangelizing and converting native peoples, the missions -as either structure or institution - have been viewed as vehicles of imperial expansion, haunting architectural monuments or cultural treasure troves. Their continued presence in an urbanized and increasingly technologized landscape multiple decades after their original purpose was extinguished is a testament to their continued capacity to impact lives.

With *Soldiers, Scoundrels, Poets & Priests*, author David McLaughlin has pieced together a mosaic of some of the figures and personalities surrounding the missions, figures who have in turn contributed to the abiding allure and mystique of these edifices. In profiling characters as diverse as founder Junipero Serra or photographer Adam Clark Vroman, McLaughlin regales readers with stories of human beings in all their complexity: women and men, Indians and Yankees, Mexicans and Spaniards, many of whom have been the subject of monographs in their own right. Interestingly enough, the lives represented in *Soldiers, Scoundrels, Poets & Priests* do only belong to the era prior to the U.S. takeover, but instead continue into living memory. The story of Harry Downie, the giant of mission restoration in the early and middle twentieth century, is one such example. Another is William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper magnate whose passionate interest in California's Hispanic past is well known - though McLaughlin also alludes to Hearst's apparent disdain for real flesh-and-blood Hispanics.

The book's profiles are divided into three main sections: "The Spanish," "The Mexicans," and "The Americans," each representing a distinct time period in California mission history. The reader should be aware, though, that the chapter titles do not necessarily refer to the nationality of the people included in them: Hippolyte Bouchard, the notorious Franco-Argentine privateer who attacked Alta California coastal settlements in the early 19th century, is included in the chapter "The Spaniards," as is Pedro Yanunali, leader of the Chumash people; the chapter entitled "The Mexicans" includes figures such as French sea captain Auguste Duhaut-Cilly and American mountain man Jedediah Strong Smith. While this editorial choice may disorient some readers, it rightly highlights the diversity of peoples that has been a feature of California since the time of initial European settlement. Many will be intrigued by foreign visitors' observations regarding life in Hispanic California, like that of New Englander Richard Henry Dana, who referred to the area as "a country where there is neither law nor gospel" (133) or Duhaut-Cilly, who, among other things, called Californians "indolent," "vain" and "super sensitive." They will likely wonder whether these statements depict the reality observed or reflect the biases of those who made them.

Its organization notwithstanding, *Soldiers, Scoundrels, Poets & Priests* does not need to be read in chronological order. One can easily pick up the work and open it to any of its chapters, as each story is self-contained and provides an initial bibliography for further reading on the personality it profiles, a feature that makes it accessible to curious readers with little or no knowledge of the stories surrounding the California missions. Also included is a several-page timeline of "the mission era" (1769-1863) and a glossary of terms, both of which are helpful for orienting a general audience. By the same token, an unfortunately distracting aspect of the work is its significant number of typographical errors. While most are minor, some stand out, such as the repeated misspelling of the name of the first resident governor of Spanish California as Filepe de Neve instead of the correct Felipe. As someone who himself is painfully prone to "typos," this reviewer hopes that the next printing will benefit from the eye of a good copy editor.

The above minor critique notwithstanding, *Soldiers, Scoundrels, Poets and Priests* is an engaging foray into some of the lives that populate the history of the missions of Upper California. These profiles necessarily constitute just the tip of the iceberg in terms of the wealth of stories that could be uncovered, but they should appeal to those inquisitive enough to pursue further study of the personalities who interacted with the missions in their various iterations.

This month the *Correo* presents the fourth poem in our new series of mission-related poetry published in *The California Mission Poems* (1991) by Philomene Long.

This selection is entitled "Mission San Antonio de Padua."

If you would like to learn more about Philomene Long and her body of poetry, please visit <http://philomenelong.com>

In January, the *Correo* will feature Philomene Long's tribute to Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

"MISSION SAN ANTONIO DE PADUA" - BY PHILOMENE LONG

MISSION SAN ANTONIO DE PADUA

The olive tree

Planted beside

The campanario

Its seed, placed

In the earth

Two hundred years ago

Still grows

The desire

Of Father Junipero

That this bell

Might be heard

All over the world"

Mission San Antonio

Planted at the base of

A tower of silence

Not wide but of

Enormous weight

It rises

Straight up, a column

Of infinite distance

To God

Who perhaps only

Touches us

In the stillness of

These tall and ringing

Tunnels

Sonoran-style Handmade Flour Tortillas

By David Bolton

The northwest of Mexico, specifically the states of Sonora and Sinaloa once part of vast Nueva Vizcaya, is an area well-known within our Mission circles as the birthplace of many of the settlers who founded and populated Alta California. From the exploratory expedition of Portola to the later settlement expedition of De Anza, Sonoran and Sinaloan blood undoubtedly flowed through the veins of the early European establishments of Alta California.

This northwest region of Mexico also produces some of the most famed meat and tortillas in all of Mexico. The dried meat Machaca was first prepared in this area - its made nowhere better today.

And to accompany this delicacy, tortillas were soon perfected. Corn of course, but also handmade flour tortillas have made their way onto plates throughout Sonora and Sinaloa for centuries.

Earlier this month, I spent 10 days in Culiacan, Sinaloa to learn more about the foods of Northwest Mexico and Nueva Vizcaya.

I attended both the Colegio de Sinaloa's Conference on the History and Development of Sinaloa Cooking, as well as a private in-home cooking lesson on the finer points of handmade flour tortillas at the residence of Rosa Ley Cota, a native of Sonora and a transplanted 'Culichi' or Culiacan resident for the past 40 years.

Rosa is an expert in handmade flour tortillas. Along with her husband Francisco Solorzano, she produces 400 of the delectables daily for sale to residents of the Culiacan neighborhood, La Colonia Industrial Bravo. (I made the right choice building a home in Culiacan three years ago just around the corner from Rosa!)

Rosa's recipe and style comes from her Sonoran roots, and her family tree is unique:

Her paternal grandfather migrated to Mexico from Hong Kong, and soon changed his name from Li to Ley. Her maternal grandmother descends from Jewish and Arab immigrants, and her maternal grandfather Cota shares the same Spanish surname as many early Alta California settlers.

Rosa's handmade flour tortillas are simple, delicious and sought after.

Attendees of the 2012 CMSA Conference at Mission San Rafael Arcángel this February will have a chance to enjoy Rosa's tortillas at the Friday evening reception. Enjoy!

Next month in the January CMSA Correo, I'll have more on the foods of Sinaloa and Sonora - the foods of Alta California settlers.

Following is Rosa's recipe for Handmade Flour Tortillas - Tortillas de Harina hecho a mano.

Buen Provecho!

ROSA'S HANDMADE FLOUR TORTILLAS

Makes 40 tortillas

Ingredients:

1 kilo (2.2 pounds) 8 cups Harina or Flour (Good Pie flour in the U.S.)

200 grams (1.5 cups) of manteca vegetable - vegetable shortening

1 beer mug size glass of water

20 grams (5 tsp) of salt - fine sea salt

Ingredient Notes:

SHORTENING: For best results, buy the Manteca or Vegetable Shortening at any Mexican market in the U.S. The brand Inca is widely available in the U.S. You can also use Crisco but Rosa says Inca

gives the best results.

SALT - be sure your sea salt is very fine. Trader Joe's sea salt, for example, is too coarse. Regular table salt or fine Kosher salt will also work.

MEASUREMENTS:

1 kilo = roughly 2.2 pounds - 8 cups

200 grams = 7 ounces - 1.5 cups

20 grams = .70 ounces - 5 tsp

TO BEGIN:

Boil water with the salt

In a bowl, mix together flour with the manteca or shortening.

Add 6 big laddles of the boiling salted water to the flour/shortening mixture

Stir with a spatula as the mixture at first will be too hot to mix by hand

Once the mixture has cooled a bit, knead the dough by hand

The consistency should be just a little sticky

Once dough is well kneaded, break off balls roughly one half size of a golf ball, about 3/4 inch

While the dough continues to cool, lay the balls one at a time in a tortilla press, or between two paper or kitchen towels, and press, or roll out, to 5 inch in diameter circles

Let these cool

Then once cooled to room temperature, pat one piece at a time into flour - both sides - and roll out like a pie crust to just slightly thicker than 'paper thin'

Stack these - don't worry they will not stick to each other

Once finished rolling out all 40 tortillas, heat a Mexican comal or other stove top griddle or cookie sheet on the burners

Heat each tortilla briefly on one side until the dough begins to rise, then with a spatula, flip over quickly for a few more seconds on the other side (don't let tortillas brown on either side)

Lay out tortillas once heated

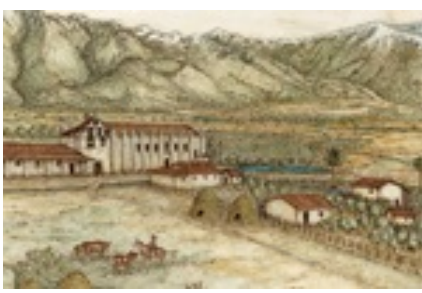
Tortillas can be eaten now - the best! - or reheated the same way to be eaten later.

The tortillas will last 4-5 days without freezing, or an unlimited time in the freezer

When ready to eat, simply defrost, reheat on a comal, stove top griddle or heated cookie sheet on the burners

Eat the tortillas plain, or filled with meat, chicken, shrimp, beans or any filling imagineable.

Simply The Best - Buen Provecho!



HUNTINGTON LIBRARY FOCUSED EXHIBITION ON HISTORY OF SAN GABRIEL MISSION:

"WATER BEGAN IT ALL"

Michael J. Hart, former vice president and general manager of the Pasadena-based Sunny Slope Water Company and an expert on local water history, will be displaying eight hand-colored maps and illustrations of the San Gabriel Mission, El Molino Viejo, and La Presa in the Botanical Center's Flora-Legium gallery of the Huntington Library in San Marino on weekends from November 18, 2011 through February 18, 2012.

Mr. Hart is also an artist and a historical researcher, and the exhibit will also include other historical documents.

The Huntington Library provides this assessment: "Using 19th-century maps, archival documents, and photographs from The Huntington, the Bancroft Library, and the National Archives," Mr. Hart "has pieced together the mission water complex, providing the first detailed and accurate cartographic and graphic depictions."

Reproductions of all eight maps and drawings from the exhibit will be for sale on Michael J. Hart's website: <http://www.michaeljhart.com/>

They are all copy righted, hand signed, limited edition lithographs and come with a certification of authenticity.

On January 7, 2012, Michael and Sue Hart plan to donate two maps and one drawing to the San Gabriel Mission for the permanent collection in their museum.

For more information, please see:

http://www.huntington.org/huntingtonlibrary_02.aspx?id=5138&linkidentifier=id&itemid=5138

http://latimesblogs.latimes.com/home_blog/2011/11/mike-hart-san-gabriel-mission.html

EVENTS OF INTEREST - CALIFORNIA

UPCOMING CALIFORNIA MISSION-RELATED EVENTS

DECEMBER

DECEMBER (Exact Date To Be Announced Later) - The Rios Caledonia Adobe, San Miguel. Las Posadas. <http://www.rios-caledoniaadobe.org/events.html>

DECEMBER 10 - Mission San Jose. The New Choir presents "A Glorious Christmas" in Mission Church. 8:00 pm. More info: 408-220-4862
<http://www.missionsanjose.org/concerts.html>

DECEMBER 14 - Mission San Luis Rey: Holiday Lights, Music and Good Food! 6 pm - 9 pm. Christmas Cards in the Historic Church from 5 pm - 6 pm. Make your reservations by calling 760-757-3651, ext. 127 or email events@sanluisrey.org

<http://www.sanluisrey.org/>

DECEMBER 15 - Mission San Rafael: Old World and New World: Music from Spain and the Americas at the Time of the Missions - 194th Anniversary Event. 7 pm. For more information, contact Theresa

<http://www.saintraphael.com/Default.aspx?tabid=57&language=en-US>

DECEMBER 16 -El Presidio de Santa Barbara State Historic Park, 123 East Canon Perdido Street, Santa Barbara: Una Noche de Las Posadas (The Inns). Concludes at Casa de la Guerra, 15 East De la Guerra Street, Santa Barbara. 7 pm. Free Event. For more information (805) 965-0093 <http://sbthp.org/events2.htm>

DECEMBER 16 - Mission San Jose Mission: Las Posadas. Starts at 6 pm.
<http://www.missionsanjose.org/>

DECEMBER 17 - Mission San Jose. Ohlone College Chamber Singers presents their 26th Annual "Christmas at the Mission " in Mission Church. 8:00 pm. More info: 510-659-6031
<http://www.missionsanjose.org/concerts.html>

DECEMBER 17 - Santa Cruz Mission State Historic Park: Hides and Tallow. 1 pm - 2 pm. Please call (831) 425-5849 for more information. http://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=26546

DECEMBER 17 - Presidio Chapel at El Presidio, Santa Barbara: La Pastorela (A Shepherd's Play). This version was transcribed in the mid-nineteenth century by Pablo de la Guerra and will be conducted in Spanish. 7 pm. \$10 for Adults - \$5 for Children 12 & Under & SBTHP Members. For more information (805) 965-0093 <http://sbthp.org/events2.htm>

DECEMBER 18 - Presidio Chapel at El Presidio, Santa Barbara: La Pastorela (A Shepherd's Play). This version was transcribed in the mid-nineteenth century by Pablo de la Guerra and will be conducted in Spanish. 2 pm and 7 pm. \$10 for Adults - \$5 for Children 12 & Under & SBTHP Members. For more information (805) 965-0093 <http://sbthp.org/events2.htm>

DECEMBER 18 - Mission San Jose. Ohlone College Chamber Singers presents their 26th Annual "Christmas at the Mission" In Mission Church. 4:00 pm. More info: 510-659-6031.
<http://www.missionsanjose.org/concerts.html>

DECEMBER 18 - Mission Santa Clara de Asis: Choral Project. 7 pm. For tickets and information, please call 408-279-0161. Santa Clara Mission <http://www.scu.edu/missionchurch/event/index.cfm>

DECEMBER 18 - Mission Dolores: Mission Dolores Basilica Choir. Be part of a San Francisco Christmas tradition as the Mission Dolores Basilica Choir, under the direction of Jerome Lenk, celebrates the 20th anniversary of their annual Candlelight Christmas Concert . 5 pm

<http://www.acteva.com/booking.cfm?bevalD=224519>

DECEMBER 22 - Mission Santa Clara de Asis: Chanticleer. 6 pm and 8:30 pm. For tickets and information, please call 800-407-1400. <http://www.scu.edu/missionchurch/event/index.cfm>

DECEMBER 23 - Santa Cruz Mission State Historic Park: Drop In Family Craft - Ramillettas. 1 pm to 4 pm. Free Event. Please call (831) 425-5849 for more information. http://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=26546

DECEMBER 30 - Mission Santa Cruz State Park: Drop In Family Craft - Luminaria. Free Event. 1 pm to 4 pm. . Please call (831) 425-5849 for more information. http://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=26546

DECEMBER 31 - Mission Santa Cruz State Park: Candle Dipping. Free Event. 1 pm to 4 pm. . Events made possible by California State Park Docents, California State Parks and Friends of Santa Cruz State Parks. Please call (831) 425-5849 for more information. http://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=26546

JANUARY 2012

JANUARY 6 - Mission San Luis Rey: Prayer Service in the Historic Old Mission San Luis Rey Church. Old Mission San Luis Rey in collaboration with the Calvin Institute of Christian Worship and the Lilly Endowment, Inc. present Epiphany Prayer in the Traditions of the Iona and Taize Communities with GIA composer Carol Browning. 7:30 pm. For more information please contact Nancy Scibettta at (760) 547-6641 or nancyscibetta@gmail.com. <http://www.sanluisrey.org/>

JANUARY 22 - Mission San Jose. San Francisco Bay Area Chamber Singers presents a program of Brahms's Liederlieder waltzes, Scottish folk songs and part-songs by Edward Elgar Under the direction

of Tom Pasqua in Mission Church. 7:00 pm
<http://www.missionsanjose.org/concerts.html>

JANUARY 29, 2012 - San Antonio de Padua Mission. Spaghetti Dinner and Cutting of the Roses. 9am - 3pm <http://missionsanantonio.net/spaghettdinner>

FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY 17 -19 - Mission San Rafael Arcángel: CMSA Conference 2012. Info www.ca-missions.org

MARCH

March 17 - Mission San Rafael Arcángel: Got a Fourth Grader?Mission Project School Night! Join Museum Curator, Theresa Brunner, to learn about the Mission's history. Come with questions! 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm <http://www.saintraphael.com/Portals/0/Guest%20Lectures%202011.pdf>

March 17 - La Purisima Mission State Historic Park:Mission Life Days: Traditional Mission Life. 11 am to 2 pm <http://www.lapurisimamission.org/events/>

March 18 - Mission San Jose:California State East Bay Singers and Mt. Eden High Chamber Singers Under the direction of Buddy James, CSUEB. 7:30 pm. Ticket info: 510-885-3261 <http://www.missionsanjose.org/concerts.html>

March 19 - Mission San Juan Capistrano: St. Josephs Day and The Return of the Swallows Celebration. 10 am - 2 pm. http://www.missionsjc.com/calendar/sjc_special.php

March 19 - Mission San Juan Capistrano: Special Cliff Swallows Presentation by Dr. Charles Brown. 2 pm. http://www.missionsjc.com/calendar/sjc_special.php

EVENTS OF INTEREST - OUTSIDE OF CALIFORNIA

UPCOMING MISSION-RELATED EVENTS OUTSIDE OF CALIFORNIA

DECEMBER

DECEMBER (TBA) - Mission San Jose, San Antonio Missions National Historical Park, Texas. Los Pastores. <http://www.nps.gov/saan/planyourvisit/events.htm>

DECEMBER 13 - 15 - San Xavier Mission, Arizona: Patronato San Xavier in Tucson holds annual concerts at San Xavier Mission.as Patronato celebrates the 15th anniversary of Christmas Concerts. 6 pm and 8 pm. Call 520 407-6130 for reservations. <http://www.patronatosanxavier.org>
<http://web.mac.com/patronato>

JANUARY 2012

JANUARY 13 - 15 - El Seminario del Colegio de Sinaloa, Culiacán, Sinaloa, Mexico: "La Religión y Los Jesuitas en el Noroeste Novohispano." Preside: Gabriel Gómez Padilla. For more information: Telephone: 011-52-(667) 716 10 46; 716 10 50 Email: colegiodesinaloa@yahoo.com.mx
<http://www.elcolegiodesinaloa.gob.mx/cms/content.asp?company=7>

JANUARY 19 - Tumacacori Mission, Tumacacori National Historical Park, Arizona.
2012 Book Signing and Lecture Series: A Gift of Angels - The Art of Mission San Xavier del Bac by Bernard L. Fontana. 2pm <http://www.nps.gov/tuma/planyourvisit/special-events.htm>

FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY 23 OR 24 (DATE PENDING) - Tumacacori Mission, Tumacacori National Historical Park, Arizona. 2012 Book Signing Lecture Series: The Opatas - In Search of a Sonoran People by David A. Yetman. 2pm <http://www.nps.gov/tuma/planyourvisit/special-events.htm>

EVENT OF INTEREST - MISSION SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO DOCENT SOCIETY CELEBRATES ITS 30TH ANNIVERSARY IN 2011

The Mission San Juan Capistrano Docent Society, headed this year by Mary Susa, has been celebrating its 30th anniversary with a variety of special events, including a panel discussion in October of docents who served in the 1980s: John Tattam, Suzann Benchetler, Lee Heizman, Mary Susa, and Gordon McDonald. Dick Landy, the Mission's first director of tourism, flew out from New York to participate.

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