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*Promoting education & interpretive activities at
Anderson Marsh State Historic Park*

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Join us as we celebrate Anderson Marsh State Historic Park's 40th anniversary

By Roberta Lyons,
AMIA President

Please join members of the Anderson Marsh Interpretive Association (AMIA) and your fellow park supporters on Saturday, October 1, 2022, when we come together to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of our park. There will be music, refreshments, a few speeches and a few surprises.

For those of us who were involved in the fight to save Anderson Marsh from development, it is hard to believe that it's been 40 years since we accomplished that goal through the creation of Anderson Marsh State Historic Park. Since then, the road has been a little

rocky, but the park is still open and Anderson Marsh is still here to be enjoyed by us all.

The day will begin with a guided nature walk at 9am, followed by a welcoming address by AMIA President Roberta Lyons and what is bound to be an interesting talk by Tom Nixon, former State Parks Ranger assigned to the park, about the founding of the park and its history since that



It's been 40 years since the dedication of our park on October 15, 1982.

time. In addition to other surprise speakers, the day will feature music on the Ranch House porch by Don Coffin and friends, tours of the exhibits in the South Barn – and of course, a 40th Birthday Cake!

Don't miss this chance to enjoy a lovely fall day with friends at one of the most interesting and special State Parks in California.

President's Message

By Roberta Lyons

It seems like forever since we have gotten together with our many Anderson Marsh Interpretive Association supporters and



members. We miss you! Finally, as people are starting to gather again, we are planning some fun and very cool events.

To start with, on October 1, we will be having a party celebrating the 40th anniversary of Anderson Marsh State Historic Park. This event will be held outside at the park and will include a few speeches (not too long),

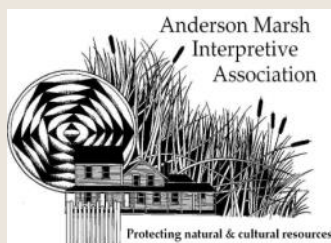
live music, refreshments and a tour of exhibits in the South Barn. Put it on your calendars and look for updates through our email blasts, Facebook page and website.

There are also two special projects that are coming up at the park that AMIA is particularly excited about. First, AMIA has recently received a "Parks Improvement" grant from the California State Parks Foundation that will allow AMIA to create a pilot project to host special twice-monthly "Senior Days," at the park over a four-month period in the Spring of 2023. We're looking forward to providing local seniors with a fun day at the park, including a free picnic lunch.

Second, AMIA is partnering with the City of Clearlake and the State Parks Department to plant and maintain 100 Valley Oaks at the Park, including in the area that was burned in the Clayton Fire in 2016. You can read more about both of these projects in this newsletter.

We urge everyone to take advantage of the opportunity to visit Anderson Marsh State Historic Park. The park continues to host a guided nature walk on the second Saturday of most months. The walks start at 8:30 from the Ranch House parking lot and are led by State Parks volunteer docents, usually either Henry Bornstein or me. I learned a lesson on the last walk I led. It isn't adequate to just tell people to "watch out for Rattlesnakes," as what must be said is "stay on the trail!" On my last walk, a participant just stepped off the trail a few feet and all of a sudden, we heard the warning rattle. Pretty exciting (maybe too exciting), especially after we saw the curled-up rattler and another one slithering under a rock. We didn't linger. I'm actually a snake lover and don't usually get spooked, but this was a good learning experience – stay on the trail folks!

I hope you enjoy reading this newsletter. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone on October 1 for our 40th Anniversary Party, on one of our monthly guided hikes and many of our seniors for our special "Senior Days" starting in the Spring of 2023.



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AMIA partners with State Parks and the City of Clearlake to plant native Valley Oaks at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park

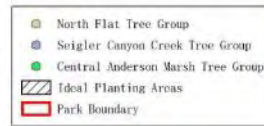
By Henry Bornstein,
AMIA Grants
Coordinator

Anderson Marsh Interpretive Association (AMIA) is excited to announce a new partnership with the City of Clearlake and California State Parks to plant 100 native Valley Oaks at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park. The trees will be planted in the fall of 2022.

The tree-planting project is funded by fees paid to the City of Clearlake under its Native Tree Protection Ordinance, which requires developers who cut down native oak trees to either replant trees of the same species or choose to pay a fee to fund replanting by the City.

AMIA was approached by the City of Clearlake about partnering to plant Valley Oaks at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park. We contacted State Parks, which agreed to do the initial planting, with AMIA agreeing to do the follow-up watering, weeding and maintenance necessary to

Anderson Marsh SHP
Quercus lobata (Valley Oak) Planting Plans
2022



Map by Rosie Mackinnon June 2022. Imagery Credit: Botanica Imagery Services.

This aerial photo depicts the proposed locations for the planting of Valley Oaks at the park.

help the trees survive. The trees will be planted in the grassland and riparian habitats of the park, in the area in the park near Siegler Creek that was burned in 2016 during the Clayton Fire, as well as in the “north flats” area of the park. (If you are interested in seeing where these areas are located, you can download a park brochure at www.andersonmarsh.org.)

AMIA is proud to be partnering with the City of Clearlake and State Parks in planting the Valley Oaks, which help reduce climate change by absorbing carbon dioxide. Our beautiful Valley Oaks are part of the Lake County heritage that we will leave to our descendants. AMIA congratulates the City of Clearlake for undertaking to protect as many of these trees as possible and to replant trees that are cut down during the course of development projects.

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Park Interpretive Specialist Kaylie Williams at the Big Valley Rancheria Tule Boat Festival.

Interpretation and Education at Lake County State Parks

**By Park Interpretation Specialist
Kaylie Williams**

Hello AMIA Docents, Volunteers and Members, I hope this newsletter finds you well, as we are in the dog days of summer! I have to say, the summer months always seem fleeting, in comparison to the other months of the year, and in that chaos and bustle, I find that it's easy to get caught up in the routine and the standards of operating, especially in parks.

I have recently been hired as a Park Interpretive Specialist (PIS) by California State Parks. My job is to create interpretive and educational events for the State Parks in Lake County, including Anderson Marsh State Historic Park. I was born and raised in Lake County and attended Kelseyville High. After leaving to attend college, I am now back here in Lake County.

During my initial period working for State Parks in Lake County (and "learning the ropes!"), I have concentrated first on programs at Clear Lake State Park. Interpretation has had a successful summer, planning and executing a slew of educational programs for children and adults alike. Junior Rangers has been a great hit, drawing in over one hundred children—some local, others

camping — and the Campfire programs have been almost equally successful, bringing in nearly 100 people overall! I've also been participating in a few community events, including career fairs and the Big Valley Rancheria's Annual Tule Festival. I'd call that a productive and educationally enriching summer! It's an exciting time to be working in Interpretation, with a lot of new ideas being developed.

I must give thanks to those who have supported me during this very busy, but very fun summer. It has been quite a bit of work getting the new interpretive programs up and running, and I must thank my co-workers, and the members and volunteers of our two respective interpretive associations for all their help. Without the help of Clear Lake State Park Interpretive Association and Anderson Marsh Interpretive Association, I definitely would not have been as successful.

I do want to acknowledge that this is just a first dip in the pond. I hope to be able to bring interpretive programming back to both Lake County state parks and have a fully-functional interpretive department one day. But for now, my motto is "baby steps are still stepping forward."

Thanks for a great season!

State Parks Report

By Chris Glenn, Clear Lake Sector Supervising Ranger



As the State Parks Supervising Ranger for the Clear Lake Sector, I have responsibility for public safety and the visitor experience at both Clear Lake State Park and Anderson Marsh State Historic Park.

The Clear Lake Sector has had a busy summer at both state parks. If anyone has seen a State Park truck with two young men in red shorts at Anderson Marsh, they are the Clear Lake Sector Lifeguards Jacob and Nick. They

are both locals from Kelseyville High School and eager to chat with visitors. They hike the trails leading from the Ranch House and the “North Flat” area of the park daily during their shifts. They can both perform water rescues and handle medical emergencies.

The Clear Lake Sector has added another Ranger (James Morris). James is happy to be in this area and enjoys patrolling Anderson Marsh during his shift. James makes it a point to hike the Anderson Marsh trails as often as he can, even in the heat. Ranger Trevor Irace and his canine partner Blitz are doing well and staying busy.

And of course, we are all looking forward to some cool weather and needed winter rains. 😊

2022 CALPA Conference

AMIA is a member of CALPA (California League of Park Associations), a networking group for associations like AMIA that support California State Parks throughout the State. Every two years, in partnership with the Department of Parks and Recreation, CALPA holds a state-wide conference which includes networking opportunities, educational sessions, visits to local state parks and training sessions for State Parks personnel. Many of AMIA's board members have attended in past years when the conferences have been in Northern California.

This year's conference is being held in October in the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles. AMIA Board Member Henry Bornstein has recently been elected to the CALPA Board of Directors and will be participating in the Conference activities. AMIA Board member



AMIA Board Member Lisa Wilson accepts the 2015 Cooperative Association of the Year award from CALPA President Carolyn Christian.

Gae Henry will also be attending the conference this year. They look forward to the opportunity to report back to the AMIA Board about what they saw and learned.



A large group always comes to the park each year for the First Day Hike.

Anderson Marsh State Historic Park First Day Hike

By Gae Henry, AMIA Board Secretary

Over the past nine years, more than 1000 people have participated in the Annual First Day Hikes held at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park on January 1.

The Tenth year will be on New Year's Day, January 1, 2023. Starting at noon, the walk will be a 3½ mile loop starting and ending up at the parking lot, covering the Cache Creek, Marsh & Ridge trails.

The public will also be invited to tour the South Barn on their return from the hike. The South Barn has been set up to help educate students who come to the park for school field trips. Many people have never seen the South Barn since it's been set up to display our new exhibits. The Barn con-

tains Native American artifacts (examples are arrowheads, scrapers, a mortar & pestle, a metate), stone copies of the petroglyphs (rock carvings) that exist in the park, a diorama of a Pomo village, animal pelts of some of the mammals that live in the park and mounts of commonly found local birds and animals.

The 2023 First Day Hike activities will give participants a chance to start the year off right by having some fun in nature and learning about the historic, natural and cultural resources that are protected by Anderson Marsh State Historic Park.

We look forward to seeing you at noon at the Tenth Annual First Day Hike on January 1, 2023.



Students from Scotts Valley Band of Pomo Indians learn about tules.

AMIA and parks department help provide school field trips

By Gae Henry, School Field Trip Coordinator

Many people are familiar with the school field trips that are hosted by the State Parks Department at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park, and many generations of local families have taken advantage of this program.

For the past 13 years, in times of limited funding for park programs, AMIA has worked to ensure that students (and seniors and other groups) have the opportunity to attend field trips and tours at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park.

One way that AMIA has helped was to donate money to Konocti Unified School District to pay for the cost of the field trip busses that allow the school district's students to come to the park. Another way that AMIA supports California State Parks is by having one of its volunteers act as "Field Trip Coordinator," working with teachers and others to set up and coordinate field trips at the park.

In addition, AMIA coordinates and schedules

the State Parks approved docent volunteers that provide a variety of learning experiences on the day of the field trip. In 2022, student visitors have enjoyed guided nature walks, tours of the historic Anderson Ranch yard complex and exploratory, hands-on experiences in the South Barn Interpretive Center.

Recent field trips have hosted students from Lucerne Elementary School and the Clear Lake Creativity school. The field trip leaders for these field trips have been Park docent volunteers & AMIA board members Henry Bornstein, Roberta Lyons & Gae Henry.

Helping to host student field trips and other public tours of the park is one of the ways that AMIA fulfills its mission to promote educational and interpretive activities at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park. It is also a way for AMIA to "give back" to the Lake County community that has supported both AMIA and Anderson Marsh State Historic Park for the 38 years since AMIA's formation.



The AMIA Board “Zooming in” to meet together in August 2022. Top row (L to R): Board members Roberta Lyons, Henry Bornstein, John Portner; Middle Row (L to R): Board members Don Coffin, Nicola Selph, Gae Henry; Bottom row (L to R): State Parks Interpretive Specialist Kaylie Williams, State Parks Supervising Ranger Chris Glenn, Board member Gordon Haggitt. Board member Anne Riggs was unable to attend the meeting.

What has the AMIA board been up to?

By Roberta Lyons, AMIA President

Ever since the advent of Covid in March of 2020, it has seemed like many non-profits and volunteer organizations have “gone dark.” Although the Anderson Marsh Interpretive Association (AMIA) has cut back on many activities, the board has continued to meet regularly over Zoom during the last two years and many projects have been accomplished that you will read about in this newsletter.

Second Saturday guided nature walks have started once more and plans for our special Senior Days in early Spring are coming together. The exhibits in the South Barn have been improved and planning is on-going to add to and update them. The Ranch House has been emp-

ty tied since the last fire evacuation, but AMIA is hoping to regain use of the house until planned renovation by state parks begins to take place.

The board worked on an oak tree planting agreement with the City of Clearlake and a party at the park to mark the 40th anniversary of the park is being planned for October 1. For more information about these events, look for upcoming email blasts and check our website and Facebook page. (To stay up-to-date, you can “follow” us on Facebook and sign up for our email list by sending an email to info@andersonmarsh.org.)

So please know that we are still here and we have been busy!



A group doing some bird watching at a previous senior tour.

AMIA receives grant for special “Senior Days” programs to be held at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park

By Henry Bornstein,
AMIA Grants Coordinator

Anderson Marsh Interpretive Association has received a \$9,220 “Parks Improvement” grant from California State Parks Foundation to hold special twice-monthly “senior days” at the park over a four-month period in the spring of 2023. Seniors who sign up for the special program will be bused at no cost from Lake County senior centers to attend a day at the park. Each day will include two educational programs and a free picnic lunch.

The idea of the project is to make it easy for seniors to feel welcomed at the park, to have some fun outdoors and to learn about Anderson Marsh State Historic Park. The park is an important part of what Lake County has to offer its residents and may have been overlooked by seniors who may not have felt comfortable visiting the park on their own.

The special programs will be educational, but will also be fun. Seniors attending the special days at the park will learn about the long history

of the Indigenous Peoples who lived on the land now known as Anderson Marsh State Historic Park and the history of the Europeans who more recently lived on this land. They also will be able to experience and learn about the rich natural history, plant habitats, and wildlife found in the park.

AMIA is grateful for the financial support of California State Parks Foundation that will allow this project to get started.

After this pilot project is completed, we hope to find funding to continue the program and to expand it to create an ongoing program that supports the ability of Lake County seniors to visit the park and to experience the benefits of being outdoors in nature.

AMIA Board members are busy arranging everything that will be necessary to make the program a big success, including making plans for the special programs that will be offered to participants. Look for information early next year on how to sign up for these special senior days at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park.

South Barn clean-up



AMIA Volunteers showed up again in 2022 to get the South Barn cleaned up and ready for school field trips.



The ranch smokehouse—one of the buildings that will be repaired and stabilized by HistoriCorps volunteers.

HistoriCorps Volunteers to Help Restore historic Anderson Ranch buildings at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park

The two historic outhouses and the smokehouse located to the north of the Ranch House at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park will soon be receiving some seriously needed repairs by a group of HistoriCorps volunteers. The volunteers will also be doing some repair work on the Ranch House itself.

HistoriCorps is a nation-wide nonprofit organization that provides volunteers with a hands-on experience preserving historic structures on public lands across America. Volunteers work with HistoriCorps field staff to learn preservation skills and put those skills to work saving historic places that may otherwise fall into disrepair. The work will occur in the final two weeks of October. While working at the state historic park located in Lower Lake, HistoriCorps volunteers will be camping at Clear Lake State Park, located nearby in Kelseyville.

The Anderson Ranch House is one of the oldest remaining buildings in Lake County, with construction beginning in the mid-19th century. It has been furnished by State Parks to provide

an opportunity for the public to experience what life was like on a working cattle ranch in Lake County between 1850 and 1920. The preservation work at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park will include stabilizing, reinforcing and painting the three outbuildings located to the north of the Ranch House, as well as painting part of the Ranch House and doing needed repairs on the windows.

Information about how to volunteer to help with the restoration project at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park is available online at <https://historiccorps.org/anderson-ranch-house-ca-2022/>. There is no cost to volunteer, and HistoriCorps provides all meals, tools, training, equipment and a campsite. Volunteers are responsible for their own transportation to the campsite, sleeping equipment, work gloves, clothes and boots.

AMIA is grateful that HistoriCorps will be helping to ensure that the historic buildings at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park will be there for future generations to enjoy.



Volunteer State Parks docent leading guided nature walk at AMSHP.

Guided Nature Walks continue at the park

Anderson Marsh State Historic Park continues to hold monthly guided Nature Walks in 2022 starting at 8:30am on the second Saturday of each month except October & December. The Nature Walks are led by California State Parks volunteer docents. The hikes usually last about two hours. The actual route taken will depend on the weather and the condition of the trails. Participants should bring water and wear sturdy

shoes and a hat and binoculars if they have them.

There will also be a special hike in the park on January 1, 2023 starting at noon as part of the nationwide First Day Hike program, with state parks systems in many states across the county participating in helping to get American families to start off the New Year right by getting out into nature. See you at the park!

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Membership Report

By Anne Riggs, AMIA Membership Chair



Although the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has been deeply challenging for all of us, one silver lining that I have enjoyed in the past few years has been the opportunity to reconnect with Lake County, where I grew up. After graduating from Lower

Lake High School in 2004, I moved away from the area to attend college and begin a career in architecture. In spring of 2020, with social activities shut down and remote work the norm, I took the opportunity to return to Lake County after 16 years away.

Returning as an adult, I was eager to contribute to the community. In particular, I wanted to contribute toward issues about which I cared deeply - environmental restoration for Clear Lake, responsible economic development for Lake County, and environmental and economic justice for the communities who live here, in particular the Pomo people whose ancestral home lands comprise Lake County. When the opportunity arose to join the AMIA Board of Directors, I realized this was an opportunity to serve each and every one of these goals.

Anderson Marsh State Historic Park is an environmental, cultural, and economic resource that serves our community in multiple ways. The Park is perhaps best known for the community health and wellness benefits it provides. Access to nature is not only great for physical health, but for psychological and cognitive health as well. As the pandemic of the last two years highlighted, the access to fresh air, trails for recreation and safe socialization that the park provides is a valuable asset.

What every day recreational users may not realize, however, is how significant this land is to the environmental and cultural past, present, and future of Lake County. Wetlands like those featured at Anderson Marsh are workhorses of riparian ecosystems, providing food and shelter for fish and animals, supporting a diverse array of native flora, protecting the shoreline from erosion, and even serving to filter and restore water quality. Anderson Marsh is home to one of Clear Lake's few remaining tule marshes, an ecological feature that once flourished around the entire lake shoreline.

This land is not merely a natural asset, but a cultural asset as well. The land that is now known as Anderson Marsh State Historic Park has been the ancestral homeland of the Koi Nation for at least 14,000-21,000 years, and the preservation of the natural ecosystem and safeguarding of culturally significant sites and artifacts is essential to preserving the heritage of the Koi people.

Preserving the Anderson Marsh ecology is not merely preserving the past - this biome continues to play a critical role in preserving and restoring the health of Clear Lake in the face of ever-increasing challenges. Rising temperatures, extended drought, ongoing development around the lake, and the alteration of the natural features of the watershed, have all contributed to the conditions we all see on the lake today: low water levels, increased temperatures, the decreased levels of oxygen that contribute to an increased frequency of cyanobacteria ("harmful algal blooms"), reduced populations of the native Clear Lake Hitch, and massive fish die-offs. All of these

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have a very real and negative impact not only on our health and well-being, but also on the economic vitality of our community, as visitors are discouraged from enjoying the full potential that this amazing region has to offer.

I'm pleased to report that AMIA has several projects and events underway or planned in support of the park's varied community benefits. The entrance meadow project featured in our last newsletter will help educate the public about the value of native plants for ecological restoration and wildfire prevention. As you will read in this newsletter, AMIA has also partnered with the City of Clearlake and State Parks in a plan this fall to plant 100 native valley oak trees in the Park, including in areas where trees were lost when the Clayton Fire burned onto park land in 2016.

Also, in the Spring of 2023, AMIA will be presenting a special program to bring seniors to the park. Seniors who sign up for the special program will be bused at no cost from Lake County senior centers to attend a day at the park. Each day will include two educational programs and a free picnic lunch. You can read more about our special Senior Days in this newsletter.

I'm happy to see that in-person events are picking up again, with tours, field trips, and special events in the works designed to provide access to the park to a broad spectrum of individuals, from youth to seniors. Interpretive work on the displays in the South Barn and work on restoring the Ranch House are also moving forward, and will soon provide even more ways to enjoy a visit to Anderson Marsh State Historic Park.

SO – why is this called a “Membership Report”? As the new AMIA Board of Directors Membership Chair, I am so thankful to all of our members who have contributed to support the work that AMIA does. If you have donated in the past, but have not yet made a donation in 2022,

or if you have not donated before and would like to help AMIA keep Anderson Marsh State Historic Park open and thriving, please join us by using the form attached to this newsletter or by visiting us online at www.andersonmarsh.org to make a donation now. Any amount is appreciated, and your donation will help ensure that AMIA is here to continue supporting the park and all the benefits it provides to our community, now and into the future.

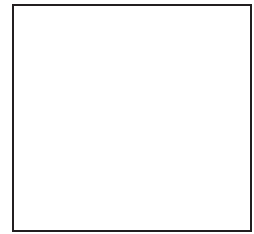
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