



# AMIA

THE ANDERSON MARSH INTERPRETIVE ASSOCIATION  
*Promoting education & interpretive activities of  
Anderson Marsh State Historic Park*

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For over 30 years, AMIA has hosted school field trips at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park. Here, AMIA volunteer Henry Bornstein begins a hike by pointing out an Acorn Woodpecker in the ancient Valley Oak behind the Ranch House.

## AMIA Celebrates its 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of California state parks

On May 31st, Anderson Marsh Interpretive Association held a celebration of two anniversaries: its own 30th anniversary and the 150th anniversary of California state parks.

The event included a guided nature walk, old time music, a tour of the historic Ranch House, historical re-enactments and exhibits, refreshments and (of course) a few speeches. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the celebration.

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Anniversary celebrants touring the Ranch House.

# President's Message

By Roberta Lyons

## ***Parks Forward commission formed to help improve state park system***



Since the uproar over the management of our state parks (at the **state** level) occurred a couple of years ago, including the threat of closing our beloved Anderson Marsh State Historic Park and the revelation that the state parks agency actually had an extra 20 million dollars in unreported funds stashed away, things

have changed, and changed for the better.

Included in that change is the formation of the Parks Forward commission, a group of folks appointed by the Secretary of Natural Resources to come up with recommendations to improve the management of California's state parks.

The commission is a volunteer group of "experts, advocates, and thought leaders" according to its website; and the goal is to improve the financial, operational, and cultural aspects of California's state park system. A draft Parks Forward Initiative has been completed and a final plan should be approved in the Fall of 2014.

Change is often painful, but some very good things should be coming out of this effort. But, one of the things that will not change

is the continued need for the support and involvement of our local community.

This support includes our donors and our volunteers, who are often one and the same. The Parks Forward commission acknowledges the important role that non-profits (like AMIA) play in supporting our parks and that role is only going to increase. Just because parks have gotten a lot of attention lately doesn't necessarily mean they are going to be getting a whole lot more money! This is where the importance of AMIA comes in.

Not only are we able to finance some of the basic operations at the park (for example, AMIA is currently paying for the chemical toilet facilities at Anderson Marsh State Park and for the salary of the Park Maintenance Aide that is taking such good care of the grounds), but our volunteers also take on projects, like painting the fence around the ranch house or collecting native grass seeds for re-planting, as well as leading monthly nature walks and school field trips, enabling our local youth to experience the natural beauty and wonder of our beautiful Lake County and Clear Lake.

So, please continue your support of AMIA and your state park. Renew your annual membership and come to our Old Time Bluegrass Jamboree on Sept. 12 and 13; continue to volunteer and participate by coming to our nature walks and other fun events. Your support makes a difference.

# AMIA wins Merit Award from 2014 California Trails & Greenways Conference

The AMIA Board of Directors was thrilled to learn that AMIA had been presented a Merit Award by the 2014 Trails & Greenways Conference. The Conference Awards Program is designed to recognize organizations that have made outstanding contributions that promote public awareness and use of trails and greenways in California. The Merit Award was given to AMIA “in recognition of its work in finalizing the partnership agreement with California State Parks that kept Anderson Marsh State Historic Park open the next three years, thus making available a significant greenway resource to underserved communities in Lake County.”

AMIA President Roberta Lyons, Treasurer Henry Bornstein and Secretary Gae Henry traveled to Palm Springs to accept the award on behalf of the AMIA Board of Directors. The Conference presented a valuable opportunity to connect and network with those in State Parks and other organizations working on trails issues, and to educate the California trails community about AMIA, Anderson Marsh State Historic Park and Lake County.

The real credit for this award goes to the many AMIA volunteers and to our generous Lake County supporters and members. Many thanks to Lake County’s trail coordinator Gigi Stahl for the nomination and to the Trails & Greenways Conference for recognizing AMIA’s work in helping to protect and preserve Anderson Marsh State Historic Park.



AMIA President Roberta Lyons and Treasurer Henry Bornstein accept the Merit Award from Charlie Willard, Chair of the Conference Awards Committee.

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# Park Advocacy Day



Gae Henry (2nd from left) with her team, meeting California Assemblymember Kristin Olsen (center).

**A**MIA Board Members Henry Bornstein and Gae Henry spent May 6th with 200 other state-wide attendees in Sacramento for the 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Park Advocacy Day (P.A.D.), sponsored by California State Parks Foundation. Henry and Gae were delighted to see some of the pictures of Anderson Marsh State Historic Park that they had submitted used as part of the display set up in front of the State Capitol.

P.A.D. participants broke up into small groups and visited various legislators in the State Capitol building, urging support for our state parks, discussing an overall vision for our parks, the steps to take to reach that vision and bills being proposed to help parks.

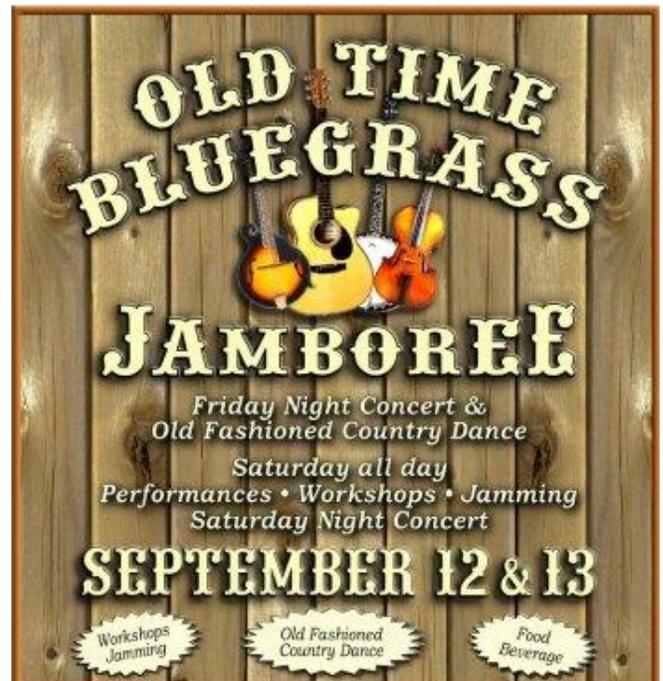
This year, Gae and Henry each acted as “team leaders,” coordinating separate teams that met with legislators. AMIA was glad to help represent the millions of people who value and want our State Parks supported and protected.

The state parks “buzz” was really apparent that day in Sacramento. State legislators were reminded once more that the residents of California are ready to defend their state parks.



## Creeping through the rye at Anderson Marsh

On June 25, 2014, AMIA volunteers spent a beautiful, cool morning on the Anderson Flats collecting seeds from Creeping Wildrye (*Leymus Triticoides*), a native grass that grows primarily in moist meadows. The grass is growing in the area of the recent control burn. The collected seeds will be propagated and then replanted as part of the State Park’s native grass restoration program at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park. The collection project was supervised by State Parks Environmental Scientist Trish Ladd. AMIA volunteers participating were Suzy Rodofker and Dwain Goforth (pictured above), Henry Bornstein, Billy Gear, Charlotte Griswold, and Barry Oselett.





Students and staff from California Marymount University joined AMIA volunteers for a day of fence painting.



Local Sea Scouts and group leaders joined AMIA volunteers in painting the picket fence.

## Local Sea Scouts and California Marymount University students help AMIA paint the picket fence around the historic ranch house

In March of this year, a group of students from California Marymount University volunteered their time to help AMIA paint the newly-repaired picket fence around the historic Ranch House at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park. Then in May, a group of local Sea Scouts volunteered to help finish the job.

The Marymount students had traveled to Lake County from Southern California to participate in the University's "Alternative Spring Break," a program that substitutes public service for typical "spring break" activities. Joined by Marymount

staff, the group from Marymount learned about the history of Anderson Marsh, while helping to preserve some of that history.

The Sea Scouts from Sea Scout Ship 711 are frequent volunteers at the Park and always arrive full of enthusiasm for whatever task is at hand. They did their usual outstanding job.

Assisting the students and scouts were some of our irreplaceable AMIA volunteers and State Parks maintenance staff. Come to the Park and check out the fence -- it looks great.

Oh yes -- what color? White, of course!



Attending the CALPA Conference session held at Fort Ross State Historic Park were (left to right) AMIA Board Members Lisa Wilson & Roberta Lyons, State Parks Clear Lake Sector Superintendent Bill Salata and Board Members Gae Henry & Henry Bornstein. Also attending the Conference was AMIA Board Member Gordon Haggitt.

## AMIA Board attends CALPA Conference

The yearly conference of the California League of Park Associations (CALPA) was held April 22-25 in Sonoma County. CALPA's mission is to provide mutual support and networking among organizations such as AMIA that cooperate with the California State Parks System in offering education and interpretation at our State Parks. The Conference offered many workshops and speakers and a chance to network with other organizations and State Parks personnel.

With Bill Salata, State Parks Clear Lake Sector Superintendent, and five AMIA Board Members in attendance, AMIA and Anderson Marsh State Historic Park were well-represented in this fun and informative event.

# Memories of the Ranch

By Gordon Haggitt, AMIA board member and Anderson family descendant

The Anderson Ranch has a very storied past that began in 1855 when the Grigsby family purchased the property and built the center portion of the ranch house. The Grigsby's were dairy farmers who built the south dairy barn and many of the cross fences around the fields closest to the house. After several changes in ownership, the Anderson family purchased the ranch and its 1141 acres for roughly \$22,000 in 1885, and so began the stewardship of what we now know as Anderson Marsh State Historic Park.

But before we go any further, let's find out some background on the Anderson family. John Still Anderson, his wife Sarah and their six children lived in Edinburgh, Scotland. John was a well known gentleman farmer as well as running a successful publishing business. He wrote several books about his travels in India and Turkey and his experiences in a Turkish prisoner of war camp in his younger years. The family was very well off, living in a mansion with servants. However, beginning in 1883, John fell on hard times and lost most of his money and property to creditors. He learned from a friend that there was cheap land and the promise of a new life in a place called California. So John sent his oldest son, Russel (18) to look for land there. Russel sailed into San Francisco Bay in 1883 and began looking for work on local ranches, all the time searching for the "perfect" new home for his family. After two years of hard work, Russel learned of property for sale in Lake County. He made the trip to Lower Lake and after seeing the ranch he wired his father telling him he'd found the ideal property with lots of water, a huge lake nearby and plenty of flat grazing land. John borrowed money for a down payment, wired it to his son and purchased the ranch in May of 1885.

A few months later, John, Sarah and the remaining 5 children sailed into San Francisco with

all their belongings and headed to Lower Lake by stagecoach, a trip that lasted two days over Mount St. Helena. Upon arriving at the very small ranch house (more like a cabin with a loft), Sarah sat down on her luggage and began to cry. She was not used to living in a 500 sq.ft. cabin with outhouses, a fireplace for cooking but no kitchen. The children, on the other hand, took to their new surroundings immediately by making friends with the local Pomo children while playing in the creeks and lake.

Over the next several months, John bought cattle, pigs, horses and poultry, raised a garden and began preparing the fields for planting hay and barley. Eventually, all the fields would be fenced and a total of seven barns constructed to store the hay and grain and shelter the livestock. All the children helped with the chores – even the cooking.

Only two of the six children married. Russel, the oldest son, had five children and Agnes (my grandmother) had three children, one of whom was my Dad, John Haggitt. By 1920, both of my grandparents had died leaving my Dad and his brother D'Arcy and sister Dorothy to move onto the ranch and live with their four remaining Anderson aunts and uncles.

My Dad remembered a typical school day on the ranch as getting up at 5:30, milking the cow, feeding the livestock and chickens and eating hot oatmeal or eggs for breakfast. Next, he'd race across the footbridge over Seigler Creek to the County Road to meet the schoolteacher for a 3 mile buggy ride to the one room schoolhouse in Burns Valley (Clearlake today). After school, there would be more chores, dinner, time for studying by a kerosene lamp and then off to bed with hot bricks wrapped in towels for heat in the winter. In the summer, you braved the gnats

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# Memories of the Ranch *(Continued)*

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and mosquitoes, opened a window and hoped for a breeze. There was no running water, electricity or inside plumbing until the early to mid-1920s, when the rest of the additions to the house were completed.

In the late spring to early fall, my Dad would help with all the chores plus plow roughly 80 acres of field for hay planting and harvest to feed 200 head of Hereford cattle and fill the seven barns. This was all done with a team of two horses and a single plowshare. The ranch didn't own a tractor until sometime after WWII. During the pre-war days, he would often go on the cattle drives from Lower Lake to the railroad in Calistoga where the cattle were shipped off to a buyer – a trip that lasted several days.

My recollections of ranch life began in the late 1950s when, as a young boy, my Dad would take me to visit. By then, only three of the original Anderson children were still living on the ranch – Uncle Willy, Uncle Charlie and Aunt Mora who were all in their 80's. While my Dad visited with the uncles in the parlor, Aunt Mora and I would pick apples, vegetables or look for eggs hidden in the barns under a cranky old hen. Sometimes, I would just explore on my own, and believe me there was plenty to see on that ranch! As I grew older, I would ride horses and hunt and fish with my Dad and brother. What great memories I have.

Probably my fondest memory of the ranch was during the holidays. I remember stepping into the dining room full of the aromas of baked ham, roast turkey, yams, corn and pumpkin and real mincemeat pies. Combine that with the

warmth of a crackling fire, quiet conversation and the peacefulness of a chilly winter afternoon and I truly felt blessed. Thanks for joining me – hope you enjoyed it.

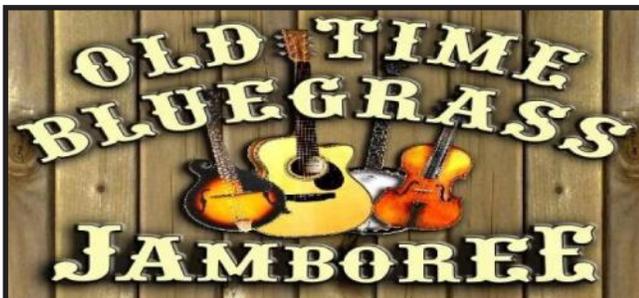
## Nature Walks and Ranch House Tours



**G**uided Nature walks are held at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park on the second Saturday of each month (except January, September and December). A tour of the historic ranch house follows immediately after some of the walks.

Walk leaders for 2014 included Dr. Harry Lyons, Brad Barnwell, Billy Gear, Roberta Lyons, Gae Henry and Henry Bornstein.

For information about guided walks and tours, including the trails to be covered on a particular month's walk, contact AMIA at (707)995-2658 or [info@andersonmarsh.org](mailto:info@andersonmarsh.org).



**SEPTEMBER 12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup>, 2014**

Fundraiser for AMIA

**Soper Reese Theatre - Lakeport**

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## Good times at AMIA's 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration



The day started with a guided walk and a chance to view wildlife from the bridge over the oxbow on the Cache Creek Nature Trail boardwalk.



Old time music was provided by AMIA Vice President Don Coffin on guitar and Andi Skelton on the fiddle.



Retired State Parks Ranger Miles Standish portrayed Galen Clark, the first "Guardian" of the Yosemite Grant, which became California's first state park.



At the end of a wonderful day, the AMIA Board poses with the legislative resolution honoring the association. Left to right, Ranger Jennifer Ayala, retired Ranger Miles Standish, Board Members Nancy Langdon and Lisa Wilson, Jeff Tyrrell, district representative for California state Senator Noreen Evans, and AMIA Board Members Roberta Lyons, Gae Henry, Henry Bornstein, Gordon Haggitt and Don Coffin.



The crowd enjoyed a beautiful day under the shade of the big Valley Oak tree in the Ranch House yard.

## AMIA Celebrates its 30<sup>th</sup>

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State Parks Ranger Miles Standish delighted the crowd with his portrayal of Galen Clark, the first "Guardian" of the Yosemite Grant, which became California's first state park. As Galen Clark, Standish spoke of the early years at Yo-se-mite and his time as first Guardian. Once out of character, Miles Standish spoke about his own time as a state parks ranger and the signifi-

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# Park Ranger Darin Conner departs for Oroville position

By Darin Conner, Park Ranger

The season is winding down. Summertime hustle and bustle will soon give way to the subtle tranquility of autumn and winter. With the end of summer also comes the end of my tenure in Clear Lake Sector.

As I prepare to leave for new career opportunities in Oroville, I am reminded daily of the things I will miss about being here. Clear Lake Sector, and for that matter Lake County, is truly unique. There is far more natural beauty and cultural history here than most people realize – though certainly no secret to those of you reading this! Under every rock, behind every leaf, and around every bend in the trail there is something special waiting to be discovered.

I'll never forget my first visit to Anderson Marsh. I think it was my first weekend off after I moved here and I just wanted to explore. I grabbed a park brochure, some water and a snack bar, and set out on the McVicar Trail. Well, it wound up being quite an adventure. Suffice to say, the trails are much easier to access today than they were back then. Being excited as I was, having a new job and new places to explore, I took a ton of photographs to show off to my friends and family. One picture stood out

– a close up of the granary tree on the Marsh Trail. Needless to say, everyone here, who I proudly showed the image to, knew exactly where it was and what it was. So it was an exciting discovery, albeit not a new one!

Since then I have learned a lot about our parks here, and I have not stopped discovering new things in these special places. I would like to thank all of you who have helped me discover osprey, box turtles, grebes, hitch,



Mount Konocti, Anderson Marsh, tules, oaks, the Koi, the Pomo, and so many other things (even quagga mussels!). You have all helped me to grow and to learn. You have made it possible for me to share these things with visitors, young and old, some local and some from half way around the world. Parks are about all these things, but they are also very much about people. You have helped me fulfill my mission in a very special way. I sincerely thank you all.

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cance of the 150th anniversary of the California state parks.

Jeff Tyrrell, district representative of California state Senator Noreen Evans, attended the event and presented AMIA with a joint legislative resolution co-sponsored by Senator Evans and California Assemblymember Mariko Yamada. The resolution congratulated AMIA on its 30th anni-

versary and its success in keeping the Park open through its Partnership Agreement with State Parks.

The day ended with everyone having a little anniversary cake and congratulating each other on being fortunate enough to have a place as unique as Anderson Marsh State Historic Park to protect and enjoy.

# Old Time Bluegrass Jamboree promises event with great music and big fun

The Anderson Marsh Interpretive Association (AMIA) is presenting a two-day Old Time Bluegrass Jamboree at the Soper Reese Theatre in Lakeport on Sept. 12 and 13. The event is a benefit for AMIA and the State Park.

The fun begins with a Friday Night Concert and Country Dance on Sept. 12, featuring the Contreras Brothers, Edison Serena and Clayton Rudiger and the California State Old Time Fiddle Group. Music starts at 6:30 p.m., followed by an Old Fashioned Country Dance with a caller to add to the enjoyment of the evening.

Doors open again on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. Starting out Saturday's show will be the Konocti Fiddle Club, followed by Dennis Purcell, Mike Heinz, Cobb Stompers, Polecat Rodeo, Uncorked, and the Ruby Mt. String Band. Later in the evening, Phil Cornish and Pat Ikes will open for the headliner of the show, Blue and Lonesome, who will be playing at 8:30 p.m.

Included in the two-day event will be jam ses-

sions and workshops planned for areas right outside of the theatre. Workshops will focus on techniques for mandolin, fiddle, banjo and guitar and be hosted by the musicians playing at the event. Wine, beer, and snacks will be available for sale in the lobby of the theatre and a dinner break will be held on Saturday for those wishing to have a quick bite at one of Lakeport's excellent eateries.

Tickets will cost \$30 for the entire two-day event; Friday only tickets are available for \$15 and Saturday only tickets are \$20.

Tickets are available at the Soper Reese box office from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays, at the Travel Center in the Shoreline Shopping Center in Lakeport, on line at [www.soperreesetheatre.com](http://www.soperreesetheatre.com) or at the door the day of the event.

For information about the event and tickets, call (707) 995-2658 or email [info@andersonmarsh.org](mailto:info@andersonmarsh.org).

## AMIA seeking members to help continue supporting Anderson Marsh State Historic Park

The next time you are at the Park, take a look at the sign acknowledging that the Park is open to the public, and will remain open until at least 2016, only because of the financial support of Anderson Marsh Interpretive Association. The real heroes of this story are the many community members who have stepped up and financially supported AMIA's efforts to make sure that this jewel of Lake County remains protected, maintained and open to be enjoyed by all of us and the many out-of-town visitors who come here to experience



what Lake County has to offer. If you are a member of AMIA and have not yet renewed your membership, please take a minute to do so using the membership application on the last page of this newsletter. If you are not currently a member, please support us by joining AMIA and helping us to keep the Park open. Your membership donations will also allow us to continue to conduct guided nature walks and tours, public school field trips and special senior tours at the Park.

With your help, our community, visitors to the area and local school children will be able to experience what our Park offers for years to come.

Please, join us.

## UPCOMING AMIA EVENTS

**SEPTEMBER 12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup>, 2014**

Fundraiser for AMIA

**Bluegrass Jamboree at  
Soper Reese Theatre - Lakeport**

FRIDAY, 6 pm – 10 pm

Fiddlers and country dancing

SATURDAY, 1 pm – 10 pm

performances/workshops, jamming

***PLUS Saturday evening concert***

***with Blue & Lonesome and***

***Phil Cornish & Pat Ickes***

Tickets can be purchased on line at

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### EVENTS AT ANDERSON MARSH STATE HISTORIC PARK

**OCTOBER 11<sup>th</sup> & NOVEMBER 8<sup>th</sup>, 2014**

Nature Walk & Ranch House Tour

Walks begins at 8:30 – bring binoculars

Meet in the Ranch House yard at 8:15 am

Ranch house tour begins after walk

**DECEMBER 14<sup>th</sup>, 2014**

Christmas at the Ranch – *free event*

10 am to 2 pm, bring the kids to meet Santa!

Experience an old-fashioned

Victorian Christmas

Join local musicians for a day

of singing Christmas carols

**JANUARY 1<sup>ST</sup>, 2015**

“First Day Hike” to the Lake

on the McVicar Trail

Walk begins at noon – start the year off right!



The group gets ready to launch their boats for a tour of the Cache Creek boundary of Anderson Marsh State Historic Park.

### Kayak tour explores Anderson Marsh State Historic Park

In April, Park Docent and AMIA volunteer Gae Henry led a group of children and adults on a kayak tour of some of the riparian areas of Anderson Marsh State Historic Park. Launching from Shady Acres Campground, the group headed up Cache Creek towards Clear Lake along the eastern boundary of the Park, enjoying seeing and hearing many species of birds. Two wildlife highlights were the sighting of a group of North American River Otters in one of the creek oxbows and a Great Horned Owl nest containing two fluffy owl chicks, sighted on Slater Island across from the North Flat part of the Park.

Information about the kayak water trails that runs through Anderson Marsh and down Cache Creek is available online at [www.konoctitrails.com/water-trail-loops](http://www.konoctitrails.com/water-trail-loops).



**BLUE & LONESOME**

### BLUEGRASS JAMBOREE

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Docent class of spring 2014: Left to right - Ranger Jennifer Ayala, Charlotte Griswold, Nicola Selph, Lisa Wilson, Billy Gear, Henry Bornstein, Tom McFarling, Roberta Lyons, Harry Lyons and Gae Henry.

## **New volunteer docents trained at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park**

Guided nature walks at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park are conducted by volunteer docents. AMIA has been involved in supporting recent docent trainings held at the Park, which included both basic information about State Parks and information specific to Anderson Marsh State Historic Park.

At a recent class, docents and future docents learned about the natural, Native American and European settler histories that are interpreted to the public during tours of the Park. Anyone interested in the docent program at Anderson Marsh is encouraged to contact AMIA.

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## **Anderson Marsh Park Docents become certified as California Naturalists**

This spring, Park Docents and AMIA volunteers Billy Gear, Henry Bornstein and Gae Henry attended a 10 week naturalist course offered in Ukiah by the University of California. Upon completion of the course, they each became certified as California Naturalists. The program included weekly lectures and homework, 5 field trips (including one over-nighter at the UC Hopland reserve) and a final project to be completed by

each participant. The program covered what it is to be a naturalist and provided a basic understanding of the geologic, biologic and cultural factors that make California natural history and geology unique.

The program is offered statewide, with instructors knowledgeable about the local area being brought in to discuss local geology, plants, animals and history.



Konocti Unified School District students have a hands-on experience with insects in a display set up by Bonnie Ryan of the Lake County Vector Control District.

## Student field trips at Anderson Marsh State Historic Park

Anderson Marsh State Historic Park has been an important part of student education in Lake County for over 30 years. This year students from Scotts Valley Pomo summer program, Konocti Unified School District and home-schooled students visited Anderson Marsh State Historic Park during the spring and summer. Field trip experiences included visiting the interpretive displays in the south barn, a nature walk, “fun with insects”, old-timey music and tours of the historic ranch house. Activity leaders included Bonnie Ryan from Lake County Vector Control District, and AMIA Board members Gae Henry, Henry Bornstein and Don Coffin. AMIA is pleased to be able to support the Park’s school field trip program.



AMIA volunteer Gae Henry (in hat at right) talks to students in the Scotts Valley Pomo summer program about the animal mounts on display in the south barn.



Students learn about old time music from AMIA volunteer Don Coffin.

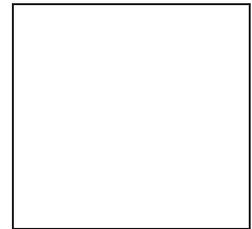


A group of home-schooled students get dressed up to tour the historic Ranch House at the Park.



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## ANDERSON MARSH INTERPRETIVE ASSOCIATION

*Is dedicated to the preservation of all facets of the park. New members are always welcome! Come Join the Fun!*

### 2014 AMIA Membership Application

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

Special Interest (music, education, history, ecology, archaeology, other): \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to know about volunteer opportunities

AMIA members receive two (2) newsletters a year, special invitations to attend events being held at the park and the satisfaction that comes from supporting a community treasure and working to preserve it for future generations.

#### MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES:

##### Annual

| Amount                         | Membership Level          | Member Benefits  |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$15  | Educator/Student          | Newsletter   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$25  | Individual                | Newsletter   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$35  | Family                    | Newsletter and Special Family Day Event  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$50  | Supporter                 | Newsletter and Newsletter Mention  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$100 | Sustainer                 | Newsletter, Newsletter Mention and Donor Event   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$250 | Patron                    | Newsletter, Newsletter Mention, Donor Event, and two tickets to Bluegrass Jamboree           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$100 | <b>Business Supporter</b> | Newsletter, Donor Event, Newsletter Mention, Website Link                                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$250 | <b>Business Sustainer</b> | Newsletter, Donor Event, Newsletter Mention, Website Link, Two Tickets to Bluegrass Jamboree |

Please send check and completed application to

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