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CALENDAR

July 26—Saturday
FLEA MARKET
8 a.m. - 3 P.M.



August 6—Wednesday
Volunteer Appreciation
Luncheon- 12:00 Noon



August 12—Tuesday
Lecture on De Anza
Expedition-Veteran's
Memorial Bldg. - 7:00 P.M.



August 16—Saturday
Call for Photographs for
new Carpinteria Pictorial
History
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 P.M.



August 20—Wednesday
Field trip to Channel
Islands Maritime Museum
and Harbor Cruise
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 P.M.



August 30—Saturday
FLEA MARKET
8 a.m. - 3 P.M.

VALLEY HISTORY

Ada Lescher's Diary 1893-1896

edited by her granddaughter, Betty Shannon
excerpted and annotated for *The Grapevine*
by Roxie Grant Lapidus

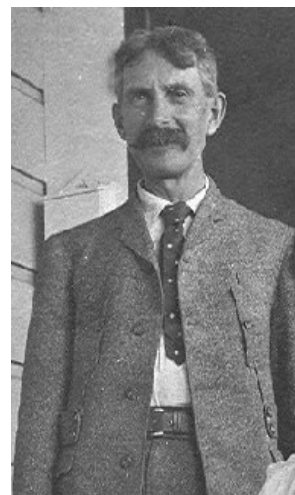
Part IV. We continue with the fourth installment of 13 year old Ada Lescher's schoolgirl diary, discovered in an old trunk by her granddaughter, Betty Shannon. Betty then painstakingly transcribed and edited this lost treasure. Roxie Lapidus has further edited, excerpted and annotated this wonderful view of life as seen through the eyes of a young girl coming of age on a Carpinteria ranch in the late 19th century.

June 16 Fri. today was Papa's birthday. He was 41 years old. He got 2 neckties & a scarf pin. Him & Royal went fishing but didn't catch any. Mama made some pies, a cake & some candy. We went to the Salvation Army tonight. They acted like a circus.

June 17 Sat. Papa, Royal & I hoed the beans. I sprinkled the road & read. Papa & I went over to Mr. Ellery's & they talked about railroads. Susie Cadwell was badly hurt yesterday.

June 18 Sun. Mr. Webster & Alice came in here but did not stay. I went over to Frankie Ellery's tonight & lost my Jersey cap. Frankie has a watch.

[Frankie Ellery was 7 years older than Ada, but the 2 families were close friends. Henry Ellery was born in England, and had married his wife Delia in the mining town of Forest City, CA, where their 2 surviving children, Ed and Frances ("Frankie") were born.]



Ada's "Papa," Zacharias Lescher c.1897. Family photo.

June 19 Mon. I helped Mama wash the clothes. I sprinkled the road by the evergreens. Royal got a bunch of fire-crackers & shot them off over to Wrides'. I am going to get a pony if I do 2 things for 30 days. I do not know if I can do it or not.

June 20 Tues. I helped earn my pony. I didn't go anywheres but Papa & Royal went loafing around the stores. We all went over to Mr. Ellery's tonight. I had lots of fun & looked at pictures. Ollie [Olive] Wride & Will King are to be married pretty soon. They are going to live in 10 E.C. [Tennessee]. Papa got some sticky fly paper & I got some gum off it.

June 21 Wed. Royal went fishing & boat riding. Bert & Charlie [Wride] came over here tonight & we was playing hide & go seek & I fell right down flat & hurt me a little. Mama is doing something for me & it is pretty. Fine fun.

A Summer Excursion

[In late June, the Leschers set out on a 5-day buggy trip to the Simi Valley, to visit the N.C. Woods family, related to the Harlowe Woods and James Blood families of Carpinteria, and thus kin to the Leschers as well. The roads were very dusty, and they found relief in driving part of the way along the beach, probably from Rincon to Ventura.]

June 23 Fri. Papa went up town & got some lovely cherries. He

brought home Dandy from pasture & he paid the man \$2.00. He gave the cows to Wrides for the keeping. A man came in here who wanted Papa to cut his hay.

June 24 Sat. Very warm but the wind blew dust in our eyes. We all started for the Simi & staid all night at Mr. Richardson's. Sallie is a big girl, but I am taller. I went over to Mr. Dobbin's & Lida is very sick, not expected to live. We came up on the beach but where the roads were it was awful dusty.

[Charles Richardson, brother of the Leschers' neighbor Waller Richardson, had moved his family from Carpinteria to Simi a few years earlier. He & his

wife Candace eventually had 11 children; Sallie was about Ada's age.]

June 25 Sun. Well, we reached Simi at last & like it quite well. The people that we went to see were glad to see us. We had a long dusty ride of it, but I am not much tired. The men folks are out looking around the place. I have poison oak.

[Nealy Chapel Woods had lived in Carpinteria in the 1870s, but had moved back to Galesburg, Ill. In 1891 he had returned and settled in the Simi Valley, just two years before the Leschers' visit. Kinship, no matter how convoluted, was apparently a strong social link in the settling of the west. N.C. Woods was the brother of Harlowe Woods and of Mrs. James Blood, both of Carpinteria. He was also the half-brother of Grandpa Wiswell's second wife (Rose's stepmother), who had

accompanied her husband from Galesburg and had died in 1887 in Carpinteria. (The "Grandma Wiswell" of Ada's diary was in fact Royal Wiswell's third wife, Malinda Kelly Wiswell. They were married when she was 65 and he was 76, two years before Ada began her diary.) I thank Ada's nephew Lescher



Some notable Carpinteria families gather under the "World's Largest Grapevine" in 1888. The Lescher family kin that Ada so often mentions, the Bloods, as well as Harlowe Woods, are among those pictured here. From left are Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Bailard, Mrs. Pyster, Mr. McLean, Mrs. Cravens, and Mr. Steven Olmstead (leaning against the trunk). To the right of the trunk are Mr. James Blood (seated), Mr. G.E. Thurmond, Mrs. Blood, Mr. M. J. Moore, Mr. John Pyster, Mr. O. N. Cadwell, Mr. Jake Wilson (owner of the grapevine), Mr. Harlowe Woods, Mr. Carrillo, and Mr. Henry Fish. Carpinteria Museum archives photo.

Dowling for these clarifications.]

June 26 Mon. We all went up on the top of a steep rocky mountain & looked down into San Fernando Valley. We went up in the canyon & saw a lot of fruit trees. Grace, Papa, Royal & I went down to the [Simi] P.O. & when we came home I was sick & heaved 4 times when I was in bed. My stomach ached so that I could not sleep well.

June 27 Tues. I was sick this morning & staid in bed till nine o'clock. I had the stomach ache all day & nothing could cure it till Mrs. Woods gave me some peppermint to drink. About sundown we all went

down to the P.O. but Mr. & Mrs. Woods. Mr. Woods worked in the field.

June 28 Wed. We got into Ventura at noon & staid all night at Mr. Foster's. Mama & I got some ice cream soda at Ventura. Papa got shaved & Royal got his hair cut. At Mr. Foster's I rode on a tricycle most of the time. We had a fine ride in from the Simi. They raise lots of barley at the Simi. Royal got some firecrackers.

[The Fosters were yet another link in the Woods-Blood-Wiswell family connection. Mrs. Foster was the sister of N.C. Woods of Simi, and of Harlowe Woods and Cordelia Woods Blood of Carpinteria.]

June 29 Thurs. We got home about 2 o'clock. Everything is looking fine. Mr. Wride came over here tonight to see about things. Somebody stole his riding plow. Royal went over to Mr. Wride's to get some milk. He gave the Wride boys some firecrackers.

June 30 Fri. Fog this a.m. & again about 4 p.m. Papa washed the buggy & got some apples & wood this morning. This afternoon he cut the alfalfa. All of them but me went down to the P.O. just before supper. Alice Webster & a chum of hers from Ventura drove in here a little while. Mama washed Royal's & my heads.

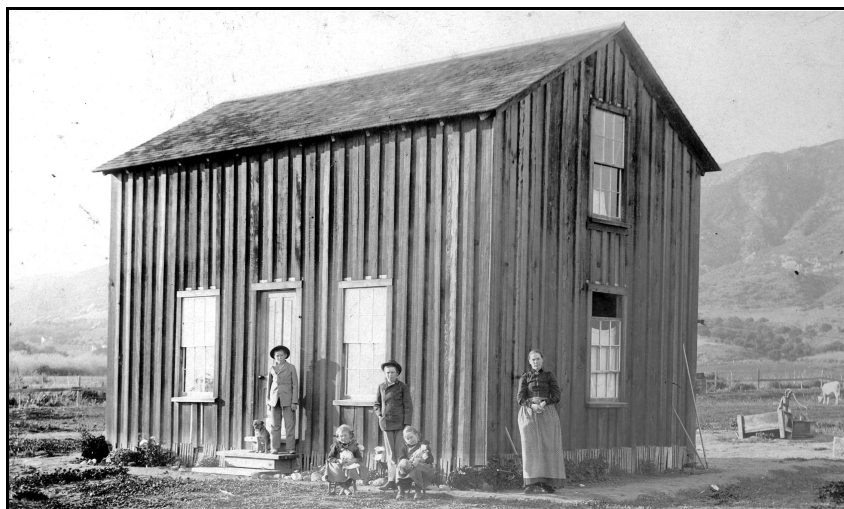
July 2 Sun. I drove Dan to Sunday School & took Papa to the train as he is going to Los Angeles. Royal & I are going to sprinkle the road by the house.

July 4 Tues. Today was the glorious fourth. I shot off fire crackers. Papa came home tonight & brought a lot of fire works & fire crackers. Mama & I went up to Mr. Blood's in the afternoon. She [Mrs. Blood] is better. Royal went to Warren Tobey's. We all went down to the train. There was a crowd of boys here tonight.

July 5 Wed. Foggy all day. The men started back to work on the well. I rode Dandy to the P.O. but Papa had to throw clods at him to make him go.

July 6 Thurs. I was over to Emma Grubb's all day & Royal went over to Cadwell's & down to the beach. I had lots of fun over to Grubbs. We played church. Papa got some dates & peanuts up town. The road men was filling up the chuck holes.

July 8 Sat. Papa went up town to trade horses but the man backed out. Royal sold some blackberries. Royal & I had fun playing in the hammock. Papa is tired & lame.



The Andrew Cadwell home was up the road from the Leschers at the northeast corner of Foothill Road and Linden Avenue. Mother Jane (Jennie) Cadwell, standing right, is shown with her children, Clarence and Irving, standing, and Susan and Albertina, seated, from left. Carpinteria Museum archives photo.

July 10 Mon. Papa & Royal & Mr. Bliss hauled hay all day. I sold 4 boxes of blackberries & got 25 cents. The men finished the well & commenced sprinkling, & it makes a difference, I tell you. I saw Ed Moore.

July 12 Wed. I went over to Frankie Ellery's & she played on the violin & her mother on the piano. Papa & Royal hung around the well all morning.

July 13 Thurs. Papa made a sulphur box & we all pitted some apricots to dry. Mr. Knapp got home yesterday & we all went up there to see them this afternoon. The roads are awful dusty.

July 14 Fri. All of us but Papa went over to Mrs. Richardson's in the afternoon. We went over to Grubbs' & played "Grind the Coffee." John R. is drying apricots in the sun. We all went down to the Salvation Army meeting tonight. It was not as lively as before.

July 15 Sat. Papa & Royal staid around the well all day helping 4 men. Mama put up 17 qt. of spiced apricots this a.m. The Richardson boys & Cadwell

boys were over this p.m. Royal is out to the well with Charlie Wride now. Mama churned tonight. We are all tired.

July 16 Sun. Uncle Theodore & Aunt Josie drove down from town. Charlie Wride came over with Frank Wride's safety [bicycle] & I can ride on it. The well is half full of water.

[Summer school resumed from July 17- The teacher was Mr. W. N. Spencer. He later made an elaborately calligraphied entry in Ada's autograph book: "Fiction is light and flimsy, Truth is strange and wonderful." and added "I hope you will always be a wonderful girl."]

July 20 Thur. I went to school. A bee stung Ed Moore & he went home at noon. The Cadwell boys caught a turtle. I put a tad-pole in my bottle of water.

July 21 Fri. Pretty warm day & I heard it thunder over the Mt. The school had a spelling match. Royal went in bathing up to Franklins. The Franklin boys came down here horseback to play hide-&-go-seek. I rode on their horse over to Grubbs.

July 23 Sun. Papa & Royal went up to the pasture after Dexter & Lady May. Nellie Woods came over to pick blackberries to put up & she staid to dinner. Royal went up to Franklins & made a swimming hole. Papa went down to the beach in the afternoon to see people bathe. Mama & I staid home all day & Mama made some raspberry jam.

July 23 Sun. We all went down to the beach this afternoon. Will & Emma Smith came over tonight & is going to stay all night. Charly Woods came over & staid to supper. He is working for Knapp's.

July 25 Tues.. When Royal & I got home from school

Papa & I & him all went down to the P.O. Mrs. Richardson & the boys came over tonight & we played some games.

July 26 Wed. At school the boys tried to burn out a yellow jackets' nest. Some of the boys went in swimming. Emma Grubb & I rode home with our teacher.

July 28 Fri. Lottie Walker came to visit the school & so did Nellie Lowe. Some of the girls went in wading. Hattie B. quit school. Some Spaniards are camping near the school-house.

July 29 Sat. Papa & Royal went up town & Royal got a gun. I went down to the school house with some other girls & they went in bathing. I sold some blackberries. Mama & I picked 8 boxes of them. I saw Walter

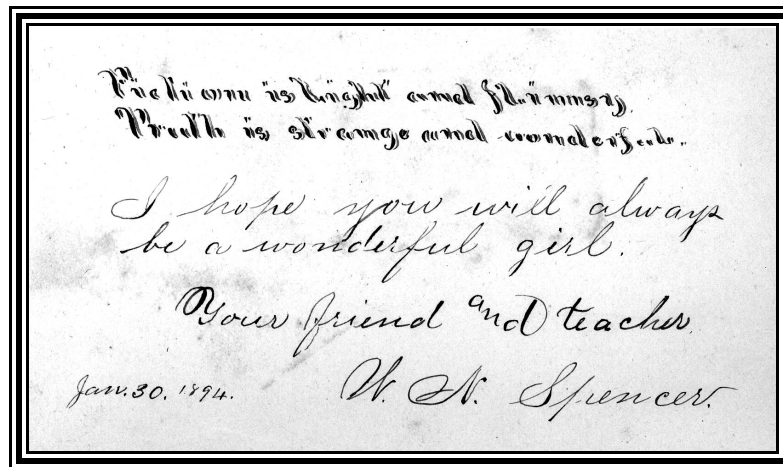
Thacher. He is at Mr. Knapp's.

July 30 Sun. We all went up to Mr. Blood's this afternoon, and when we got home we found Mrs. Thacher & Philip here. Mrs. Ellery & Ed are over here now. Royal shot a bird with his gun. Old Victor [the Cadwells' horse] got loose last night and came over here.

July 31 Mon. I rode home from school with the Thacher children, who are staying at Knapp's. When we got home Annie & I hitched up Neddie & took a ride. We had lots of fun tonight. Annie had to go back to Knapp's & could not stay all night with me. A bat got in Mama & Papa's room.

Aug. 3 Thurs. Mama got me a stand-cover to work with silk threat. I went down & got some ice cream. Dora & Lena Grubb went with me.

Aug. 5 Sat. Papa & I swept the yard this morning. Royal went hunting up to Franklins. They shot 4 birds. He went up this afternoon & went in swimming. Papa &



Ada's teacher, Mr. W. N. Spencer, signed her autograph album on June 30, 1894. Carpinteria Museum archives.

Mama went down to the P.O. I staid here all alone & worked on my stand-cover. Mama made 5 glasses of apple jelly.

Aug. 6 Sun. Mr. & Mrs. Blood & Aunt Hat were over today for dinner. We had a fine big dinner. We had a turkey. I rode on Frank Wride's safety. When our company went away we all went down to the P.O. A burglar tried to get in Mrs. Lunt's house last Sat. night.

Aug. 7 Mon. At school, Mr. Spencer shook Clarence Cadwell. Harry Carden made me change seats with him. At home I worked on my stand-cover & got one end nearly done.

Aug. 9 Wed. Charlie Wride & Royal are making a kite 6 feet high & 5 ft. wide. Mrs. Wride borrowed Mama's sun bonnet pattern.

Aug. 13 Sun. Bessie had a calf this a.m. & we named it Sunday. Mama & I went over to Mr. Ellery's. Papa & Royal went up to Mr. Webster's & got some melons.



Ada & Royal's friend Charlie Wride. This grainy photo is an enlargement of the Rincon School class photo of 1891, two years prior to the diary entry. Note bare feet at school.

Carpinteria Museum archives photo.

Aug. 20 Sun. Mrs. Smith & Walter H. came down & staid all day. We had a lot of fun. Papa flew the kite. After they had gone we all went down after the mail & on the beach.

Sept. 3 Sun. We all went up to Mr. Blood's for dinner & staid all day. Mrs. Blood gave us some sweet cookies for our lunch. On the way home we stopped at Mr. & Mrs. Woods'. Mama is going to pack the trunk all over tonight.

[The "sweet cookies for our lunch" were for the Leschers' picnic on the train, which they would take 2 days later, headed back to Illinois & the Chicago World's Fair. "Papa" Zach Lescher would stay behind to care for the farm, but Rose, Ada & Royal would be gone for nearly 3 months, visiting family and friends in Galesburg.]

To be continued in the next issue of "The Grapevine."

MUSEUM NEWS

ANNUAL BENEFIT BLOOMS

With a beautiful selection of plants and cut flowers for both home and garden, the flower and plant sale held at our Memorial Weekend Flea Market was very successful, in spite of an afternoon rain shower that closed up many vendor booths early. We raised over \$2,300 in the plant booth alone—a new record! This was several hundred dollars more than last year. Combined with vendor space fees, used treasures sale, and income from our popular hot dog booth, the flea market raised over \$4,100 for museum operating expenses!

Special thanks to volunteer **Trudi Waltrip** for running the flower sale once again this year with the enlisted help of her daughter, **Kathleen Gardella**, and longtime volunteer, **Nadine Walsh**. This energetic and dynamic sales team ensured that nearly every last plant was sold that day—few left-overs this year! Extra special thanks to **Danel Trevor** who personally contacted all of the donors, and who again scheduled all of our booth workers for the plants, used treasures, and food booth as well.

Additional thanks go to **Phyllis Hansen** for cashiering all day; **as well as to the MANY other volunteers** who helped to set-up, pick-up donations, and work the other booths on the day of the sale.

We truly appreciate the annual support of the growers to this museum benefit, and wish to acknowledge and thank the following donors:

<i>Abe Nursery</i>	<i>Johannes Flowers</i>
<i>Acquistapace Nursery</i>	<i>Kitagawa Nursery</i>
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<i>Hilltop Flowers</i>	<i>Westerlay Orchids</i>
<i>Hollandia Produce</i>	<i>Westland Floral</i>



SUMMER FLEA MARKET SALE SIZZLES

Our next flea market to benefit the museum will be held **Saturday, July 26, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.** on the museum grounds. All 75 vendor spaces have been reserved for this popular fund-raising event featuring antiques and collectibles, hand-crafted gifts, and bargains on used goods of every description including vintage jewelry, furniture, clothing, books, tools, toys, plants, and much more! New vendors every month! **Future dates are August 30 and September 27.**

Tax-deductible donations of used items for the museum's rummage tables are always appreciated and will be accepted any time prior to the day of the market, but please, no large furniture.

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION LUNCHEON

Our wonderful museum volunteers will be feted at a special luncheon in their honor to be held at **Clementine's Restaurant on Wednesday, August 6 at 12:00 noon.** We appreciate so very much all of the time and talent so generously donated by our dedicated and hard-working volunteers.

From the docents who open the museum to the public five days a week, answer visitors' questions, give tours, and make gift shop sales; to the projects committee whose members organize the work for special projects and events such as cataloging artifacts, hosting receptions, or working on the newsletter mailing, staffing faire booths, selling "used treasures," or cooking hot dogs at flea markets; to the board trustees who carefully watch over and guide the business and finances of our successful organization, all these volunteers provide invaluable service. There is no way this museum could operate without the help of this giving and supportive family of friends, and we celebrate their contributions to this community!!

We are always in need of more help here at the museum. If you could spare just a few hours per month, won't you please give us a call to discuss the many volunteer opportunities available. We would love to have you join our happy, hard-working family of volunteers. To explore ways in which you can help, please **give David a call at 684-3112** or just drop by to chat and discover what you've been missing!

MEMORIALS

PEPSI ARNESEN: Angelo & Marie Granaroli.

CHARLES & BARBARA CURTIS: Gloria & Frederick Aloys.

DOROTHY GARY: Jeff & Marilyn Harding.

MARIAN HARRAH: Dick & Evvy Lessler.

MARGARET HERR: Betty & Herman Zittel.

GLEN M. HICKEY: Thelma Hickey Todd.

KATHRYN ISHIBASHI: Hanaye Honda; Bonnie Milne.

MINORU OTA: Gloria & Frederick Aloys.

LECTURE ON THE DE ANZA EXPEDITION



Juan Bautista de Anza.

Juan Bautista de Anza was one of the most important explorers during the early Spanish settlement of Alta California in the 18th century. Following the founding of Presidio forts and Catholic missions in California, the Spanish Crown needed to establish pueblos and ranchos to support these

colonizing enterprises and repel the advancing Russians from the north. But to move large numbers of people, goods, and livestock, a practical land route was needed. De Anza proposed developing a southern route up from New Spain, and on January 8, 1774 with 3 padres, 20 soldiers, 11 servants, 35 mules, 65 cattle, and 140 horses he set forth from Tubac, south of present day Tucson, Arizona. Befriending the Yuma Indians of the Colorado Desert, and with their help, he crossed the arid southern deserts and rugged mountains and made his way to California's capital of Monterey and on to San Francisco.

Following this success he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and in the winter of 1775-1776 he led a second expedition of 240 colonists, 500 horses, and 300 head of cattle 1200 miles over the same route. Much of his travel up the coast followed the somewhat established El Camino Real, and the expedition made camp near the Chumash village of *Shuku* at Rincon Point at the eastern edge of the Carpinteria Valley. A historic marker erected at Rincon Beach County Park denotes this important campsite location and was placed there a few years ago by the National Historic Trails organization.

To learn more about this fascinating man and his historic journey of discovery and hardship, **please join us for a power-point presentation on the De Anza expedition by National Historic Trails interpretive specialist Margaret Styles on Tuesday evening, August 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building at 941 Walnut Avenue**, directly behind the museum. State park rangers and the volunteer downtown hosts have also been invited to join us for this free educational event. If you cannot drive after dark and need to arrange to car pool, please contact Andrea Morden at 684-8077. ☺

FIELD TRIP TO THE VENTURA COUNTY MARITIME MUSEUM AND HARBOR CRUISE AT CHANNEL ISLANDS HARBOR



Join us for an exciting excursion to the Channel Islands Harbor near Oxnard to visit the fascinating Maritime Museum and take in the sights of a working harbor aboard the harbor cruise boat *Sunfish* on **Wednesday, August 20.**

The Ventura County Maritime Museum is a cultural and scenic haven in the Channel Islands Harbor overlooking a working fisherman's wharf. Complete with world class maritime art and ship models based on the **age of sail**, the Maritime Museum is home to a permanent collection of extensive marine art, featuring works by the Dutch and Flemish painters of the 17th century, artists Willem van de Velde and Bonaventura Peeters. Noted modern artists in the collection include John Stobart, Montague Dawson, David Thimman, Roy Cross and Christopher Blossom.

The museum also houses one of the two largest collection of antique Napoleonic prisoner or war sailing ship models in the U.S. Three thousand years of maritime history are illustrated by over 80 historic ship models, including the life's work of renowned builder Edward Marple, as well as the story of the magnificent 15th century Chinese treasure fleet which had over 60 vessels and 27,000 crewmen!

Exhibits also include 18th and 19th century whaling, sailors' arts, and the history of the Channel Islands Harbor and Port Hueneme. The beautiful display of authentic scrimshaw includes pieces that were painstakingly etched on ivory and bone. It is an art form practiced by some indigenous tribes such as the Alaskan Inuits and also sailors on long whaling voyages. Most of the pieces in the collection date from the 19th century.

Following the visit to this fascinating museum we will have lunch in the front museum courtyard overlooking Fisherman's Wharf. After lunch we will board the vessel *Sunfish* for a narrated sightseeing cruise around the beautiful Channel Islands Harbor. Weather permitting, we may leave the harbor for a short cruise along the Ventura coastline!

This all-inclusive package **includes** bus transportation, museum admission, lunch, and harbor cruise for the **per person price of \$65 for historical society members and \$75 for non-members. We will depart the Carpinteria Historical Museum at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 20 and return that afternoon by 4:00 p.m.** A delicious lunch includes a hearty chicken caesar salad *and* a vegetable pasta dish with fresh rolls, butter, a variety of dessert cookies (including diabetic) and beverages. There is not a lot of walking, but one should wear flat, comfortable shoes for the boat cruise, and dress in layers of

warm to cool clothing as temperatures out on the water can vary dramatically, even in August. Don't miss this opportunity for a one-day mini-vacation to experience our sea-faring past in this charming harbor so close to home! Call now to reserve your space or simply clip the reservation coupon on the back of this newsletter and mail with your payment. To reserve or for more info call David at 684-3112.

CALL FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

The Carpinteria Valley Museum of History is currently in the process of **producing a book of photographs, with supporting text, about the history of the Greater Carpinteria Valley**, including La Conchita and Summerland. The museum will again be working with Jim Campos, Dave Moore and Tom Moore, with whom we collaborated in producing "Carpinteria" in 2007. Bonnie Kelm, of La Conchita, is also participating in this effort. As with that title, this book will be published by Arcadia Publishing Company, as one of the more than 3,000 titles they have published nationwide in their "Images of America" series.

The images are being selected from the thousands of photographs in our museum's collection. However, we believe there are many other outstanding photographs in the albums, files, and shoe boxes of Valley residents, and we want to enhance this book with the inclusion of as many of these pictures as we can.

On Saturday, August 16, there will be a public submissions event at the Museum, in which we invite you all to come in and share your vintage photos with us.



We will select images that might be included in the book, scan them, and return them to you. The Museum also sees this as an opportunity to add to its photographic archive, preserving these images and making them available, in digital form, for the public now and into the future.

At your request, any of your images we scan will be provided to you on a CD. The photographs residing in the Museum and in countless private collections throughout the Valley represent a priceless and irreplaceable treasure in preserving our heritage. Every year images are lost to fire, water damage, housecleaning, or simply the deterioration of age. Digitizing these pictures makes it possible to preserve them in their present state, facilitates sharing them with family and friends, and in many cases allows them to be significantly restored using photo editing software on the computer.

Please take a moment to look through your personal collection and join us on August 16 from 10am to 4pm. with selections you deem interesting. It should be lots of fun to take a look at what everyone has to share! If you can't make that date, *please* call to arrange another time to share your photos with us. Thank you!! ☺

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The Ventura County Maritime Museum & Channel Islands Harbor Cruise

Trip Date: Wednesday, August 20, 2008

Depart Carpinteria Museum 10:00 a.m. Return 4:00 P.M.

FIELD TRIP RESERVATION FORM

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

Number of reservations:

Members @ \$65 _____ Non-members @ \$75 _____ TOTAL: _____

Return this form with check payable to: Carpinteria Valley Historical Society or (C.V.H.S.)
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