



NEWSLETTER
of the
Carpinteria Valley
Historical Society

www.carpinteriahistoricalmuseum.org

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May/June 2014

CALENDAR

May 24 - Saturday
Memorial Weekend
MUSEUM MARKETPLACE
& ANNUAL PLANT &
FLOWER SALE
8:00 a.m. - 3 P.M.



May 28 - Wednesday
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MEETING - 6 P.M.



June 19 - Thursday
CALIFORNIA SCIENCE
CENTER TRIP
Pompeii: The Exhibition
&
Space Shuttle Endeavour:
The California Story
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 P.M.



June 25 - Wednesday
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MEETING - 6 P.M.



June 28 - Saturday
MUSEUM MARKETPLACE
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 P.M.



July 4 - Friday
Happy Independence Day!!
Museum Closed

VALLEY HISTORY

The Russell Cup

California's Oldest High School Track Meet-Part II

by Jon Washington

edited by Roxie Grant Lapidus

Last time we saw how the Russell Cup Track Meet, starting from a 1913 end-of-school picnic with foot races, evolved into to a major athletic event, attracting high school competitors from throughout Southern California. The track at the downtown site of Carpinteria High was eventually updated as Memorial Field (1950), and hosted the Russell Cup for the next 40 years. But, up through the 1950s, the competitors were all male. Selected girls participated as "princesses," greeting the athletes and handing out medals to the winners. But in 1960, all of that changed, as girls took to the field. In this final installment we'll hear from several former Russell Cup athletes whose lives were changed by their participation in the event, as well as from some of the many volunteers who have worked tirelessly to keep the meet "on track" for close to 100 years. Obviously we are unable to name everyone, but send thanks to the host of participants and volunteers who have come together in this historic community event.

Looking back on the 1930s, Carpinteria Schools Superintendent Fred Greenough later said, "We attempted to interest girl athletes in competing, but the woman P.E. instructors of those days felt this was not an appropriate activity for teen-age girls." Marjorie Secrest and Ophelia Saragosa (Morales), who began coaching at Carp High in the late 1950s, had other ideas. Secrest, a recent UCSB graduate, took girls to "playdays" at UCSB and elsewhere, and cheered them on in "powder puff" football games on the home field. She was on the lookout for talent, and spotted runner Sari Small, a junior when Secrest began at Carp High in 1958.

Olympic Hopeful Sari Small

Sarah Jane ("Sari") Small had developed her running prowess early on, keeping up with her brothers and their friends in Toro Canyon. She played football when the "Toro Torpedos" (Ward, Sari and Tim Small plus neighbors Stuart Prince, Norman Jorgenson and Andy Opple) challenged the neighboring "Serena Possums" (Richard Baldwin, Jeff Thuner, Paul Main and Neil Ablitt). In Nov. 1959, Carp High's *El Rincon* paper reported:

On Halloween eve, 22 girl Warriors met on the Carpinteria grid for the annual Lion's Club powder puff derby with the Senior-Sophomore team rolling over the Junior-Freshman team 12-0. Buttons Tobey of the Junior-Frosh team made the opening kick taken by Carlie Barrett of the Senior-Soph team.

On the first play of the game Sari Small swept around left end for a forty-yard touchdown play. Barrett attempted the extra point on a run, but was held by the Junior-Frosh making the score 6-0.

Small kicked off for the Seniors-Sophs but one of the Junior-Frosh members touched the ball and Sari Small jumped on the ball giving the Senior-Sophs possession in Junior-Frosh territory. The Senior-Sophs started a drive with Small and Barrett doing the ground work. Then Sari Small caught fire and went 35 yards for another touchdown pushing the score to 12-0.

By the spring of 1960, Marjorie Secrest had a relay team made up of four seniors: Sari Small, Dolly Sanchez, Irene Reveles and Susanne Clawson. They trained hard and practiced passing off the baton flawlessly. Their sights were set on the Russell Cup. As the meet approached, the question arose, should the girls wear spiked running shoes? Competitors from other schools reportedly would be doing so.

Serious runners Dolly Sanchez and Sari Small acquired some; Irene Reveles and Susanne Clawson settled for gym shoes. Their "outfits" were white gym shirts and red shorts. There was only one hitch—Dolly and Susanne were also Russell Cup Princesses that year. "It was sort of strange to change from a springtime dress to track gear and spiked running shoes," Dolly said recently, "but I was happy to do it." She ran the first leg of the 440-yard course, followed by Clawson, then Reveles, and



Marjorie Secrest, girls' physical education teacher and coach.
Carp High yearbook photo.

finally Small, as anchor. Their competitors were from Bishop, Fillmore, Nordhoff, Oxnard, Santa Ynez and Santa Paula. Despite their best efforts, the Carpinteria girls were overtaken by Fillmore, and came in second. But earlier that day Sari Small had won a gold medal in the 75-yard dash. Dolly Sanchez (Montalvo) later wrote, "*The following year, when I was a freshman at Oregon State University, I took a speech class, and one of my speeches was about my track experience and the Russell Cup competition. Little did I know that the professor was an OSU track coach. I received an "A" on my speech!*"

As for Sari, with the encouragement of coach Marjorie Secrest, she went on to compete in track and field events around the southland. As brother Ward reports, "*Participating in the Regional IX Western Division Championship in Los Angeles, Sari broke the California girls' record for the 75-yard dash of 9.2 by smashing the tape in 9 seconds flat. She also took first in the 100-yard dash in 11.7, topping the existing record of 11.9 seconds. Six days later she sat with the Carpinteria Union High School graduating class of 1960 to receive her diploma. At the awards assembly the previous day, Sari proudly accepted the Girls Athletic Association Sportsmanship Trophy, highest athletic award to be bestowed on a CUHS girl.*"

Less than a month after graduating, Sari boarded a plane to Texas to compete in the National AAU track finals, one step below the Olympic trials. According to a local newspaper account, Sari's expenses amounted to \$226.21, which came from an informal fund underwritten by the Carpinteria Lions Club. Several other organizations and individuals also contributed. *The Carpinteria Herald* later reported:

Sari Small returned home from the National AAU track finals Sunday night without a spot on the Olympic team but with renewed desire on making the 1964 squad. Running against many of the fastest women in the world, Sari did very well until a pulled knee forced her out of the competition at Corpus Christi and the Olympic Trials at Abilene. Up until the time Sari was forced to the pits she looked like she might answer her dream of making the US Olympic team after only three months of organized campaigning. In her Friday heat, Sari took a 1st in the girls' 75-yard dash, tying her best of 9 flat, and held on to finish 5th in the finals. (The winning time was 8.4, a new American record.) However, the rapid 75-yarder was too much for her knee. Due to run as an adult Saturday (her 18th birthday that day placed her in the women's class), Sari had to scratch, as physicians and trainers advised her not to run.

Disappointed but not discouraged, Sari wrote to the *Carpinteria Herald*:

Dear Editor,

I am most grateful to everyone for the interest they have shown in my running and the support they have given me. I am sorry that the trip to Texas did not lead to a trip to Rome, but I could never have gone as far as I did without the heart-warming and generous encouragement of all of you. Thank you so very much.

Sincerely, Sari Small

In January of 1961, Sari was invited to compete in the Los Angeles Invitational indoor track meet, at the LA Sports Arena. One of the competitors was Wilma Rudolph, who was two years older than Sari and had just won three gold medals in the 1960 Summer Olympics. A photo in the *Los Angeles Times* shows Rudolph setting the American record for the 60-yard dash (6.2 seconds), flanked by Sari Small and 3 other sprinters in close pursuit. Sari later said that she had thought that the Small family, boasting 6 children, was quite something until she learned that Wilma was the 20th child of 22!

Attitudes toward girls' participation in track were changing rapidly. In June 1961, in *The Carpinteria Herald* reported:

"Two hundred women and girl athletes are expected to be in Carpinteria to compete in the Southern California AAU Women's Championship Track Meet. Many of the state's top women track stars have sent in their entries, according to Coach Lloyd Erhard and John Moyer, meet co-chairmen. Among the stars will be Judy Atrops, who holds the Southern California girls' 100-yard dash with a time of 11.6; Judy Shapiro, who holds the U.S. Women's 880 record with a time of 2:17.3; and Carpinteria's Sari Small, who holds the Southern California girls' 75-yard record with a time of 9.0.

Although the number of women athletes entered is about the same as last year, the number of girls competing has increased considerably, according to Coach Erhard. This indicates an increasing interest among girls in track and field."

Sari Small eventually abandoned her Olympic aspirations in order to earn a college degree. She went on to work in college administration at her alma mater, Cal State Northridge, and conducted student outings patterned after the Outward Bound Program. She recently retired to the Pacific Northwest.

Meanwhile, back in Carpinteria, the Russell Cup continued to bring out the best in local and visiting athletes. Brian Husted '62 recalls running the first leg of the 880 relay, along with senior classmates John Hoffman, Rick Winters and Dick Howitt. Dick set a school record that year in the pole vault—12 feet 4.5 inches—"on an old metal pole," according to then-coach Cliff Purcell. Brian Husted also recalls John Hoffman coming in first in both low and high hurdles. John confirms this, and adds, "It was my senior year and I'd never run track before, I'd always played baseball. We won league that year."

Cliff Purcell recently wrote, "Not long ago I ran into Bobby Calderon '63, and he had great things to say about his time at Carp High and his role in the Russell Cup and the CIF. He was a class "C" hurdler. I think Bill Sylvester was the high hurdler on my early teams." According to the records, Bobby Calderon won the Barney Milne Trophy three years running—in 1961, '62 and '63. The award, officially named "The Barney Milne, Carpinteria Lions Club Memorial, High Point Warrior Trophy," has been awarded at the Russell Cup every year since 1950.

Athletics sometimes seem to run in families. Marjory ("Jory") Small followed older siblings Ward and Sari in competing in the Russell Cup, and earned a gold medal in the girls' relay in 1965. *The Carpinteria Herald* reported: "A quartette of girls from Carpinteria brought two victories to the high school when Gail Granaroli placed third in the 75-yard dash with a time of 9.6 seconds. Gail, along with Linda Hurd, Jory Small and Shelly Milne, finished with a speedy first place in the 440-yard relay. Their fast time was a blistering 55.0 seconds." Five years later, in 1970, Larry Stark started a family tradition when he won the Frank

Wykoff Boys' 100-Meters Trophy. He won it again in 1971, and brother Terry won it in 1972 and '73. In the Kimple family, Bret (CUHS '87) won trophies in running, as we will see below, while Kevin (CUHS '88) was a runner and pole vaulter. The Chamlee brothers excelled at the pole vault. Daniel set a school record of 14 feet in 1999, winning the Rev. Bob Richards Boys' Varsity Pole Vault Trophy. Brother Thomas Chamlee vaulted 13' 7" at the Russell Cup in 2013. Does all of this point to hereditary athletic ability, inspiration by example, or perhaps even some sibling rivalry? Impossible to say, but probably elements of all of these. But the result is clearly a push to excel.



Carpinteria High track star and Olympic hopeful, Sari Small, on Carpinteria Beach c.1961.

Small Family photo.

1982: A Record Year

John Larralde coached track at Carp High for 21 years, and in the spring of 1981 his aspiring runners included junior Tom Grewe, who had been competing at the Russell Cup for 2 years, and freshman Sarah Allaback, daughter of long-time Carpinteria resident Patty Manuras. The following year, both would achieve great things.

Tom Grewe's first Russell Cup performance had been less than auspicious. He ruefully recalls, "*I clearly remember my first Russell Cup, in 1979, my freshman year. I had only lived in Carp for 2 years, so had no idea what to expect. But the track was beautifully groomed, the flags were flying, and the stands were packed. The meet for me was an unmitigated disaster, and did not in any way foreshadow the success I would have in later years. In the 330-yard low hurdles, I stumbled and did not qualify for the final. In the 440-yard relay, I dropped the baton and we were disqualified. In the triple jump, I pulled a muscle and did not medal. The injury forced me to drop out of the mile relay. Not a great meet. But I recovered—both my pride, and physically. My sophomore year I took second in the mile, and I think 4th in the 2-mile. My junior year I once again took 2nd in the mile, getting outkicked in the final stretch by Chris Monroe of LA Baptist. We both broke the Russell Cup record, but Chris got the win and thus the record. I did win the 2-mile, but no record there.*"

Sarah Allaback had started running as a 6th-grader at Main School, and often ran with her mother, Patty. Sarah recently wrote, "*When I first started running competitively in sixth grade, the Russell Cup symbolized the ultimate success in track and field. It was the only sports event in Carpinteria with the status of a Warrior football game—held in the same place, and drawing crowds of track athletes from small schools throughout the region. Later, as a ninth grader, it was enough to just compete and come home with a prized T-shirt and a printed program listing all the Russell Cup records.*"

I saved the program, and after another season of more serious running, looked up the records and realized that what had seemed completely out of reach the year before was actually possible. My brother, Mark, who was away in college, sent a little note urging me to "rewrite the Russell Cup records." I taped it up on my mirror where I would see it each morning, and, every day leading up to the big meet, I envisioned myself running the races with all of

Carpinteria in the stands cheering me on. Most of my running took place on the Jr. High [present Middle School] track, which was typically crisscrossed with ruts and pitted with holes. I usually ran alone, often seeing no one for an hour or more."

By the spring of 1982, Sarah was a sophomore at Cate School, having transferred there as a day student the previous fall, in the first year Cate accepted girls. Tom Grewe was a senior at Carp High, and he and Sarah were both competing at the Russell Cup. Sarah recalls:

"On the day of the big race, the track was smooth, crowds filled the stands, and teams clustered together in groups around the field. The dusty Jr. High track had been transformed into a stadium—the track lined and strings of flags separating the sections of the field. Carpinteria wasn't a small town that day. I remember less about the actual races than about this transformation. When it came time to run, though, my times reflected this change. The records were broken. (Sarah broke Russell Cup records in the mile: 5 min. 17 seconds, and in the 2 mile: (11 min. 18.1 seconds). She was the first recipient of the Martin Koobation Girls' Varsity 3200 Meters Trophy, which she won again in 1984.

Tom Grewe also remembers that day: "*The pre-race introductions were pretty dramatic. The Russell Cup mile had never had such a strong field. Don Young of St. Joseph (Santa Maria) was ranked #1 in the US in the 800 meters, and George Yuster of Brentwood was ranked #2 in the state in the 2-mile. But I was determined to finally win the gold. When the gun went off, I immediately went to the lead and pushed a very hard pace. Don settled on my shoulder and I slowed but continued to push the pace. For the last lap, all I could think of was that I was not going to get*

outkicked this time. I had already won 4 CIF titles in cross-country and track, but had yet to win the Russell Cup mile. I was first across the finish line, and set a record that lasted until Coley Candaele broke it in 1990. But my 2-mile record still stands, and I ran most of that race in lane 2 because of the poor condition of the track by the end of the day.

"I remember that Bishop Union won the team title that year (1982). Like Carpinteria, Bishop Union was a small school in a small town. Their town had fallen on hard times, though, and they didn't have much of an athletic budget. But they came down in 2 buses, slept on the floor of the gym at Carp High, got a free pancake breakfast from the



Sara Allaback set records in both the mile and two mile runs in 1982. Carpinteria Herald photo.

Lions Club...and they cleaned our clocks! But it was OK, because they were great, classy competitors.

"I will never forget how special it was to run in front of a huge home crowd at Russell Cup. For almost all of my big meets, I was miles away and often the only Carpinteria Warrior competing. Between that and training, it often felt like a pretty lonely pursuit. Russell Cup was really the only time I felt like I was running with the town behind me." In 1982, Tom won the Mel Patton Outstanding Male Athlete Trophy as well as the Barney Milne Trophy, which he had also won the previous year.

Two years later, in 1984, Sarah Allaback again won the Koobation Cup, and Tom Grewe became the state champion in the 1600 meters. Sarah adds, *"The Russell Cup pushed me to push myself to a new level of running, and after this competition, I was able to achieve goals I hadn't even planned for. Today, I use one of my Russell Cup trophies as a pen cup on my desk. I went on to run in college and to compete in many more track and cross country meets, but the Russell Cup was my first opportunity to test myself against serious competition. It was a highlight of my running career, and remains a powerful memory of a dream fulfilled."*

Perpetual Trophies

Over the years, perpetual trophies in various events have been added to the Russell Cup meet.

Among them is the Dale Schuyler Boys Frosh/Soph 1600 Meters, named for the CUHS student, class of 1935, who as a senior set a CIF record in the mile of 4:28.7. Fifty years later, in 1985, the winner of the Dale Schuyler Trophy was CUHS's Brett Kimple. Kimple also won the Barney Milne Trophy that year, and the following year won the Nick Carter Boys Varsity 1600 Meters Trophy, named for the Olympian who ran for Lompoc High in some of the earliest Russell Cup meets, and whose school record in the mile stood for 34 years. Brett Kimple recently wrote, *"Russell Cup was always a great event. As one of the oldest, largest, most competitive and prestigious track meets around, it would be hard not to get fired up for the event, and to have it in your hometown, well, that just added to the excitement! One of my best memories was when we won the team competition. As a team we had the goal of the team victory, and to have so many people work so hard and rise to the occasion to make it happen was, and still is, a great feeling."*

In 1999 the Russell Cup was held at La Playa Stadium, Santa Barbara City College, while the new Carpinteria Valley Memorial Stadium was being built. Despite being away from home turf, CUHS's John Barbieri set Russell Cup records in both the 110-meter high hurdles and the 300-meter

intermediate hurdles. He won the Mel Patton Outstanding Male Athlete Trophy, and the Barney Milne Cup.

A perpetual trophy introduced in 2005 is the Coley Candaele Girls Varsity 800 Meters, donated by Dos Pueblos High's track coach emeritus, Gordon McClenathen. As Van Latham writes, *"Coley Candaele is one of the finest athletes in the history of Carp High. He was the state 1600 meter champion in 1990, as well as the national leader in the event that year. A 7-time CIF champion at 800 meters, 1600 meters and the 1600 meter relay, Candaele broke the CIF records in both the 800 and 1600 meters. He is also the Russell Cup record holder in the 800 and 1600."* His sister, Kirsten Candaele, also competed in the Russell Cup, and in 1995 shared the Barney Milne Cup with Larissa Godkin. In 1997, Coley Candaele returned to Carp High to coach football and track. He now coaches at Vista Murrieta High School.

Volunteers: Keeping the Russell Cup "On Track"

The Russell Cup meet could not have continued for close to 100 years without the unstinting support of hundreds of volunteers each year. In the early days, the American Legion/VFW turned out in force to help. Starting in the 1930s it was the Lions Club, joined by people from throughout the community, who have lent a hand wherever it was needed. Marty Panizzon '56 has helped at every Russell Cup since his graduation. *"It's part of the dues you pay for being a Carpinterian, and I love every minute of it,"* he says. Younger brother Lou Panizzon '59 is another long-time Russell Cup official. My own father, the late Jimmy Washington, had been a cross-country runner in his native England. Some years ago he said to me, *"My proudest moment in helping at the Russell Cup was in the early 1960s, when you, Jon, helped me officiate the boys' broad jump."* I was in college in L.A. at the time, but would come home to be with him at the Russell Cup. Others I remember from that era are Manny Solari, Del Kent, Fred Greenough, Lewis Tift, Percy Houts who managed the lemon house, and Tom Lewis, father of Ted '58 and Gary, '62. Former Constable Dick Morris helped out, and CUHS Spanish teacher John Tissot took tickets. Assistant Post Master Gerry Hatton was a score keeper.

I well remember the old wooden structure with chicken wire windows that was hauled out into the middle of the field to be a booth for the scorekeepers and the announcers. It was kept behind the school shop, and in early April they'd throw a little paint on it and haul it out. Each year it got more and more rickety. There were wooden stairs up to the

platform where the announcer was, and where the scores were kept. After John Bianchin, CUHS English teacher John Calderwood served as announcer, followed by Chuck Kelsey, '60.

Lions Club member Fred Lemere '50 wrote to me, *"I served as a timer for 40+ years, and was the head timer for 30 of those years. Other Lions Club officials measured distances and heights, and verified the order of finish. Finish judges were generally the same volunteers each year, so there was a high degree of accuracy. The head finish judge in those years was Lion Tyson Willson. For the track events, the timers and finish judges used hand-held stop watches to record the times. As advancements were made in electronic timing and such devices became available to high schools, the old hand-held stop watch was phased out."*

Jeff Thuner '59 writes, "When I became an adult I worked at the Russell Cup as the person who weighed in the shot puts. No shot was allowed to weigh anything less than the weight thrown in the class they were competing in. This role came naturally to me, since I worked as a Weights and Measures Inspector for Santa Barbara County, and later for the State of California."

Joe McDonald, who was named Honorary Director of the Russell Cup in 1991, said at the time that over his 25 years of volunteering, he must have tossed back *"at least a couple of tons of shots"*! Doug Treloar '63 adds: *"I have been officiating the Shot Put for more than 25 years. I started by assisting Elton Castile, and took over when he gave it up. It has become much easier these last few years, since the school has now computerized the score keeping. Of course, I need a student helper to do the input for me! One year, while trying to help a senior girl improve her distance, I told her to throw the shot at the ugliest guy on the field. She turned and threw it right at me! She also took first place in shot put that year, as well as winning the top female athlete trophy for the whole day. It is so great to see these same kids come back each year and to see how they have improved."*

Ever since their offspring began participating in the event, Ann and Weldon Nomura have volunteered there as well. Ann recalls the challenge of working with Claud Hardesty, a tireless volunteer well into his nineties. *"To be perfectly honest, working the Russell Cup is exhausting! But how can you be tired when Claud was in his 90s, timed every*

race, and never ever complained. He was my hero and I miss him." At age 97, Claud Hardesty, former principal of Santa Barbara High (1957-1970), was named Honorary Chairman of the 2007 Russell Cup Meet. When he could no longer attend, Ann Nomura would drive to his home on Shepard Mesa and bring him a Russell Cup T-shirt every year. He walked 3 miles every day and advised younger people, *"Live life one day at a time."* He passed away in 2012 at age 103.

The Nomura's son Kyle competed in the Russell Cup, as did daughter Kacey, CUHS 2008, who won her very first race (Frosh/Soph 800 meters, in 2005)

"by a couple hundredths of a second!" The photo in the *Coastal View News* showed Kacey Nomura outlegging Rebecca Cassou of Marantha en route to a school record time of 2:26.49. *"My husband has kept a copy of the photo in his work locker for years,"* says Ann. The following year, as a sophomore, Kacey Nomura won the Barney Milne Trophy for the high point Warrior athlete. The Nomuras' connection to the Russell Cup goes back to 1934, when Weldon's uncle, Frank Fuji, competed in the event. *"He was a junior broad jumper for Santa Barbara High, and he jumped something like 21 feet 8 inches. Unfortunately, he was not at the 2005 Russell Cup to watch my daughter set that record."* But for

Ann, one of the great Russell Cup moments was when Frank Fuji came to the meet to watch his granddaughter Allie compete.

A lot of volunteering also goes on "behind the scenes." In 1999, when Chuck Kelsey '60 was named Honorary Chairman of the meet, he and his wife Suzy stayed up the night before making more than 100 sandwiches for the volunteer officials. Chuck recently wrote to me, *"Suzy and I worked many years supporting Russell Cup in various capacities—from raking jump pits to keeping the score sheets to announcing, etc. We, like a small army of Carpinterians, were happy workers at the Russell Cup."*

In conclusion, we can only repeat what CUHS history teacher Joe Cantrell said when he was named Honorary Director of the Russell Cup in 2004: *"This meet conveys a wonderful sense of tradition and continuity. Athletes return here as coaches, as officials, and as parents. It is an annual celebration of sportsmanship, family, and community. And it's a lot of fun."*



The Russell Cup remains a family tradition: Frank Fuji, 1934 broad jumper for Santa Barbara High, returned to Memorial Field to watch his granddaughter Allie compete.

Nomura Family photo.

MUSEUM NEWS

MEMORIAL WEEKEND MARKETPLACE TO INCLUDE FLOWER & PLANT SALE

Don't miss the big Memorial Weekend Museum Marketplace on **Saturday, May 24 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 P.M.** on the museum grounds (Note: This is NOT the last Saturday of the month as usual).

The annual plant & flower sale is also planned for this event.

Nearly thirty local nurseries will donate many, many varieties of cut flowers, orchids, garden and houseplants to this museum benefit. Your purchases will be supporting the work of the historical society while beautifying your home and garden! **The marketplace also**



Flowers and plants galore await shoppers at this year's Memorial Weekend Museum Marketplace sale.

David Griggs photo.

features a large array of antiques, collectibles, hand-crafted gifts, and bargains on used & vintage goods of every description including furniture, jewelry, clothing, kitchen and household items, tools, toys, books, and much, much more! Nearly 70 vendors will fill the museum grounds, parking lot, and Wullbrandt annex for this popular fund-raising event.

We especially need donations of your quality used items to this event. Our inventory of used treasures for the rummage tables is quite low, so now is the perfect time to clean out the closets, under the bed, and the back of the garage! Items may be left on our back patio at any time and are greatly appreciated (and tax-deductible!).



CALIFORNIA SCIENCE CENTER TRIP ANCIENT POMPEII & ENDEAVOUR EXHIBITS

We still have several seats available for our exciting excursion to the **California Science Center** in L.A.'s Exposition Park on **Thursday, June 19** to view the new blockbuster *Pompeii: The Exhibition*, as well as the inspiring history of the space shuttle— *Endeavour: The California Story*, in its new home in the science center's Air & Space Museum. Upon first arriving at the museum, we will receive special ticketed admission to travel back in time to the year 79 A.D., when Pompeii vanished beneath thick layers of volcanic ash left by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. But what nature destroyed, it also preserved.

Pompeii: The Exhibition features over 150 precious artifacts on loan from the Naples National Archaeological Museum in Italy, which offer a glimpse into the opulent lifestyle and tragic end of this ancient Roman society forgotten for centuries until its rediscovery over 250 years

ago. From garden frescoes and marble statues to Gladiator helmets and shin guards, coins and currency to religious altars and shrines — all set in their original surroundings — experience daily life in this once vibrant Roman city. Then, as the floors shake and the walls rumble, relive the volcano's catastrophic eruption through an immersive CGI experience, culminating to reveal full body casts of twisted human forms, asphyxiated by extreme heat and noxious gases and forever frozen in time.

Endeavour: The California Story opened to the public in the Science Center's newly built Samuel Oschin Pavilion. Guests are able to see Endeavour up close and discover some of the science behind this amazing space vehicle. The Pavilion also features SPACEHAB, a workshop for astronauts while in space, and a space shuttle main engine (SSME) which helped push the shuttle into orbit. *Endeavour: The California Story* celebrates Endeavour's many scientific achievements and its strong connection to California, where all the orbiters were built. *The California Story* includes images of Endeavour under construction locally in Palmdale and Downey, as well as artifacts that flew into space aboard Endeavour. Also on view is the Rocketdyne Operations Support Center (ROSC), which monitored the first 8.5 minutes of every shuttle launch, Endeavour's space potty and galley, and the tires from STS-134, Endeavour's final mission.

Join us on this extraordinary journey that allows us to peer into the ancient past and then fly into the future of space exploration. **We will depart the Carpinteria Museum at 8:30 a.m. and return by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 19. Trip cost for historical society members is just \$49; guests and nonmembers are \$59.** Price includes deluxe motorcoach transportation, special ticketed admission to *Pompeii: The Exhibition*, admission to the *Endeavor* exhibit and the rest of the California Science Center, and refreshments aboard the bus. A no-host lunch is available at the museum's café. **Call David to reserve today, 684-3112; or, fill out the reservation form on the back of this newsletter and return with your check. Don't miss out; reserve today!!**



MUSEUM IRRIGATION SYSTEM UPDATED

The museum's 12-year-old automatic lawn sprinkler system has received a much needed tune-up courtesy of *Greenleaf Landscapes*. Greenleaf owner Grant Cox met with the museum's curator to discuss water conservation and efficient watering coverage, and ended up replacing all the sprinkler heads with water-saving varieties. On top of that, Grant decided to donate all of his crew's labor on the project, charging the museum for materials only! We wish to thank and recognize Mr. Cox and his foreman, Jesus Vazquez for all of their time and effort on our behalf. If any of you members need the services of a full landscape company—from start to finish—please consider contacting Grant at *Greenleaf Landscapes: Grantcox@gmail.com*. This company's generous support of the museum's work is truly appreciated!

CARPINTERIA VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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California Science Center

Pompeii: The Exhibition & Endeavour: the California Story

Trip Date: Thursday June 19, 2014
Depart Carpinteria Museum 8:30 a.m. Return 5:00P.M.

FIELD TRIP RESERVATION FORM

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Number of reservations:

Members @ \$49 _____ Non-members @ \$59 _____ TOTAL: _____

**Return this form with check payable to: Carpinteria Valley Historical Society or (C.V.H.S.)
956 Maple Avenue, Carpinteria, CA 93013**