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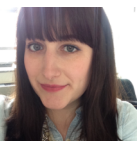
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FROM THE EDITOR: Welcome to our Fall semester newsletter. This was not only our first semester (having transitioned from the quarter system), but it also witnessed the introduction of our new BA and MA programs. Details about the programs can be found on our website. Our new programs emphasize large regions and themes. We also have a new Applied History course which will give students a chance to work in the archives in our Historical Research Center. (See article by Christopher Livingston on page 4 of this newsletter.)



The History Department welcomed two new tenure-track professors this semester: Dr. Marie Stango from the University of Michigan, and Dr.



Chris Tang from Cornell University. Dr. Stango specializes in African American History, and Dr. Tang is a historian of Modern China. They join Dr. Kate Mulry (Colonial America) and Dr. Steve Allen (Mexican and Latin American History), who arrived in fall 2015.

Our hard-working lecturers, Jenny Andreotti, Olivia Garcia, Kathleen Freeland and Javier Llamas, not only teach many of our US survey courses, but they also participated in recent department events and presented papers at our October conference on the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of Kern County. The conference was organized by Dr. Miriam Raub Vivian and the Public History Institute. (See article this page.)

Our History Society, Women's History Group, and History Research Group all held one or more meetings this semester. And our faculty have been busy going to conferences, presenting, writing and publishing. See Faculty News on page 3. Please forward student and alumni news for our spring issue by April 2017. Have a relaxing winter break.

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KERN AT 150: EXPLORING OUR REGION'S PAST

A regional history conference of the Public History Institute at CSUB

by Miriam Raub Vivian, PHI Director



CSUB's Public History Institute (PHI) hosted a half-day conference on campus on Saturday, October 15, focused on our region's rich history. The well-attended conference was dedicated to our own John Maynard, Professor Emeritus, who captivated hundreds of students during his roughly 15-year teaching career with his dynamic lectures showcasing his vast knowledge of California and local history. The conference featured two sessions with a total of 15 presentations by community members and CSUB faculty and students. The topics covered were wide ranging, touching on the underground music scene in Bakersfield in the 1980s, Kern County's Rosie the Riveters, Bakersfield's pre-Prohibition campaign, damming the Kern River, the U.S. camel corps at Ft. Tejon in the 19th century, and a protest over the Confederate flag at South High School in 1968, among others.

With support from the Dean of Arts and Humanities, Dr. Liora Gubkin, use of the library's Dezember Reading Room, provided by library dean Curt Asher, and use of a portion of the Instructionally Related Activities grant awarded to our department's History Forum, the conference was also able to feature Dr. See Kern at 150 on pg. 6

HISTORY SOCIETY

In the fall semester, the CSUB History Society held one pizza social and two movie nights. On those nights, students watched the films *The Motorcycle Diaries*, about Ernesto "Che" Guevara's roadtrip through South American in the 1950s, and *The Battle of Algiers*, about the war for Algerian independence in the 1960s. The History Society is planning more events for the spring semester. If you are interested in joining or have ideas for events, feel free to contact **Professor Stephen Allen** at sallen13@csub.edu.



Dr. Mulry, Dr. Allen, and Dr. Vivian with students from the History Society.

CAPSTONE COURSE FOR SOCIAL SCIENCE PROGRAM

Professor Rodriguez, the Social Science Subject Matter Waiver Program Coordinator, would like to remind students that Inst 3900 is the capstone course for the program. As such, only students in their last semester of completing the program should enroll in the course. Inst 3900 requires that students draw upon their experiences in their previous Social Science courses. Thus, in order to be successful in Inst 3900, students must have completed most of their program requirements. Students with questions about the program should contact Dr. Rodriguez. (arodriquez@csub.edu)

See you all next semester.

LAKESIDE SCHOOL VISIT

by Jenny Andreotti

On September 30th I had the pleasure of visiting Joseph Andreotti's AVID class at Lakeside School in order to speak about the importance of pursuing a college education, and the value of getting a degree in history. I was greeted by an enthusiastic group of 6th, 7th, and 8th graders eager to know about the college experience. I used my own college experiences at CSU Bakersfield in order to underscore for the students the possibilities available to them by obtaining a degree in history. The students and I explored the various career opportunities that an education in history can provide, including teaching, working in a museum (unfortunately they were disappointed that being a curator is nothing like *Night at the Museum*), and becoming an archivist.

The students and I also examined what historians do and the value of primary sources. I was impressed by the students' answers when I asked them for examples of primary source materials. (One student even suggested that buildings and how they are built are an excellent example.) We further examined the online sources available at CSUB's Historical Research Center. The students greatly enjoyed getting to read one of the letters written by former Bakersfield resident George Barry during the Civil War, and I look forward to visiting the Historical Research Center in person.

In addition to exploring career opportunities and primary sources, the students and I also explored the social aspect of college. I explained to them how the History Club on campus provides a social network for students and opportunities for field trips in addition to making connections for future job opportunities. The students and I also looked at how the International Program at CSUB gives students the opportunity to study abroad (many of the students found the idea of studying in France for a year thrilling), and provides students with the opportunity to greatly enrich their college experience.

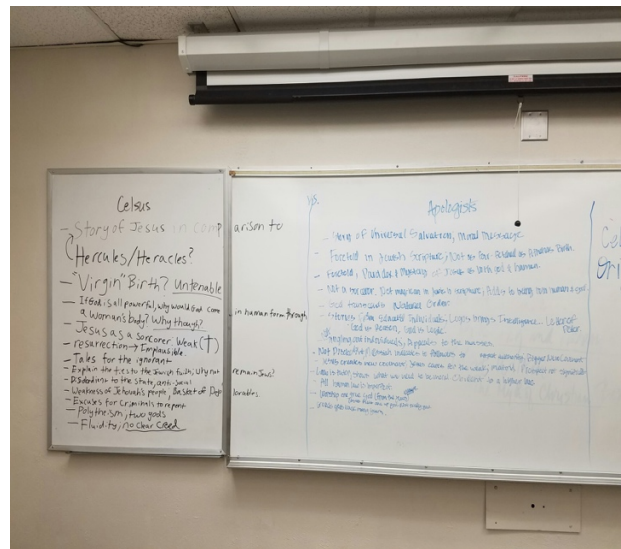
I concluded my lecture by letting the students ask questions, and they had many. However, their two biggest concerns were the cost of college, and the difficulty of college courses. I explained to them that hard work can result in scholarships, and that although college work is difficult, the hard work is worth the reward. The students were also impressed that many of the excellent students I have met throughout my college experience (both as a lecturer and as a student) were former AVID students. I learned from these students that Bakersfield is home to many intelligent and inquisitive students, and that it is important as a community to encourage these students to continue their education.



TIME TRAVELING: LIVELY CLASSROOM DEBATE OVER EARLY CHRISTIANITY

by Miriam Raub Vivian

In "Pagans and Christians in the Roman World" (HIST 4640), at a point in which the class had read half of Robert Wilken's *The Christians as the Romans Saw Them*, students were divided in two teams to represent either Celsus, the 2nd-century Greek thinker and critic of Christianity, or a Christian apologist (intellectual defender of the faith; there were many from the second century into the 4th). A spokesman made the case for each side, after significant lists of arguments were drafted by both teams, and one student laid out each team's talking points on the board. The back-and-forth, starting with Celsus, forced the apologists to respond in defense of Christian ideas. This is classroom learning at its best, when students collaborate, learn to articulate their ideas, provide responses in civil tones, and, of course, laugh when the situation calls for it.



FACULTY NEWS

On November 9, **Professor Stephen Allen** delivered a presentation titled “Mass Media and Propaganda in the Global Great Depression and World War II” at the Kern County Academic Decathlon Association Prep Day held on campus at the Doré Theatre.

Professor Allen has also finished the copy edits for his monograph, *A History of Boxing in Mexico: Masculinity, Modernity, and Nationalism*, which is scheduled for publication in fall 2017.

In addition, he is currently writing an article on *Lucha Libre* (Mexican professional wrestling) for *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Latin American History*.



It has been a busy academic year for **Professor Mustafah Dhada**.

November saw the publication of the Portuguese edition of his monograph, *The Portuguese Massacre of Wiriyamu in Colonial Mozambique, 1972-2013* (London: Bloomsbury Academic Press, 2016), followed by interviews by various news agencies, including *Lusa* and *O Expresso*. Meanwhile the English edition continues to sell well, enough for a paperback edition to appear in May of the

forthcoming year. The text garnered two critical reviews. One viewed it as “short but thorough,” while adding, (re)visiting such awful events must be harrowing for survivors, but assisted by a sensitive chronicler like Dhada, their full story is available at last. Lest we forget.”

The other reviewer was more assertive: “**Dhada’s** book on the Wiriyamu massacre intervenes decisively in any lingering controversy...achiev(ing) an impressive feat of layered storytelling, leaving little doubt toward the extent of the atrocities that occurred.” He “gives a gripping account of the ways in which local politics, personal interests, and economic interests help to set the stage for the events that occurred.” He also “adds to the historiography of the Catholic Church...through an engaging narrative of the cat-and-mouse game between disaffected” priests and the “enraged state,” and in parts the book “resembles a Hollywood blockbuster...”

Twenty-two days after the election, **Dhada** presented a paper on oral historical methods in reconstructing mass violence at the African Studies Association Annual Conference held in Washington, D.C. The American Historical Association Annual Conference, to be held in the first week of January, will be hosting a Presidential panel on Dhada’s book to assess its contribution in the field of mass violence historiography. January will also see an exhibition of new sketches and sculptures in the Walter W. Stiern Library.

Last but not least, **Professor Dhada** won a Fulbright for the sabbatical year 2016-2017! Negotiations are underway to seek a deferment.

Douglas Dodd’s article “‘We Can’t Play Our Way Out of the Depression’: The New Deal, Tourism, and the Sawtooth National Park–Primitive Area Controversy in Idaho, 1933-1937” was accepted for publication in *Pacific Northwest Quarterly* 107 (Fall 2016).

In October, **Dr. Dodd** chaired a panel at the annual meeting of the California Council for the Promotion of History, held at Sacramento State University. The panel featured presentations by CSUB librarian and archivist Chris Livingston, recent MA graduate Daniel Anderson, and Kern County Museum curator Lori Wear.

In October, **Dodd’s** review of Benny J. Andres Jr., *Power and Control in the Imperial Valley: Nature, Agribusiness, and Workers on the California Borderland, 1900–1940* (College Station: Texas A&M University Press, 2015) was published in *Environmental History*. [doi: 10.1093/envhis/emw086]

On December 5, **Dodd** served as a panelist for a panel discussion “How Did We Get Here and Where Are We Going? Reflections on the Presidential Election,” presented by the CSUB Kegley Institute of Ethics.

In January, **Dodd** will kick off the 2017 Yosemite Forum lecture series at Yosemite National Park with his talk “The Civilian Conservation Corps and the Shaping of Yosemite, 1933-1942.” Yosemite Forum is sponsored by Yosemite National Park, the Yosemite Conservancy, the U.S. Geological Survey, and the University of California Sierra Nevada Research Institute.

On November 22, Resident Assistant DeMario Brown invited Professor **Kate Mulry** to give a presentation to students in Student Housing East on the Thanksgiving holiday and its celebration in the United States. Mulry presented a brief paper entitled “Thanksgiving: History, Memory & Myth,” while the students enjoyed some pumpkin pie and participated in some favorite childhood arts & crafts.

Dr. Mulry’s paper “‘They Will Mix and Interchange their Colours’: Inoculating Sap and Blood in the Eighteenth-Century Anglo Atlantic” has been accepted to the 2017 Western Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies (WSECS) annual meeting at UCSB, February 17-18, 2017. The theme for this year’s annual meeting is “Eighteenth-Century Science(s).”

Mulry’s paper “Mary Rich’s ‘Strong Cryes for Mercy’: Sighing, Groaning, and Fasting on Behalf of the Nation” has been accepted to the 2017 American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies (ASECS) annual meeting in Minneapolis, March 30 - April 2, 2017. Her paper is part of a panel entitled “Women of Power and the Power of Women: Rethinking Female Agency in Honor of Maria Theresa.”

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ALUMNI NEWS

Andrea Anderson completed her Master's in Library and Information Science from San Jose State University in fall 2015. She began working at Walter W. Stiern Library the following January, and in August 2016 was officially offered the tenure-track position of Library Instruction Coordinator. In her new position, Andrea oversees the different areas of instruction that the library provides for the undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students at CSUB. Library instruction includes semester-long courses in information literacy, one-shot library orientations, and subject-specific research sessions. Andrea is also the library liaison to the Kinesiology and Education departments, as well as the newly formed Ed.D. in Educational Leadership program. Her research interests include faculty and library collaboration in graduate and doctoral education programs, as well as the development of student media literacy in university library instruction.

PHI BETA DELTA

International Honor Society

CSUB has been approved to have a chapter of the international honor society Phi Beta Delta. Provost Jenny Zorn encouraged Dr. Cliona Murphy to apply for a CSUB chapter. The chapter, Theta Theta, will have a mixture of staff, students, faculty, and administrators as founding members. It hopes to add new members each year. The society will have an installation banquet in March.

EXHIBITIONS

THE GETTY VILLA

Roman Mosaics across the Empire Mar. 30, 2016–Jan. 1, 2018

Molten Color: Glassmaking in Antiquity Oct. 8, 2010–Mar. 29, 2017

THE GETTY CENTER

Greek and Roman Sculpture from the Santa Barbara Museum of Art May 24, 2016–May 1, 2018

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Dr. Mulry is delighted to be the secondary advisor for the Sustainability Club, a new student organization on campus. If students have any questions or any interest in participating in the club, feel free to email her at kmulry@csub.edu.

Dr. Cliona Murphy moderated a talk given by David Brundage, Professor of History, UC Santa Cruz, on “The Easter Rising and Anticolonial Nationalism: The View from New York” at the Southern California Irish Studies Colloquium in October.

Dr. Murphy reviewed *Women's Voices in Ireland: Women's Magazines in the 1950s and 60s* (Bloomsbury Academic, 2016) by Caitriona Clear for the *American Historical Review*.

Along with Dr. Carol Dell'Amico from the English Department, **Dr. Murphy** is chairing the program planning for a conference in Cuba in February 2017. The conference title is “Ireland, Cuba, and the Latin World” and will have presenters from Cuba, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Honduras, the United States, Ireland, and Spain. This conference is being run by the Society for Irish Latin American Studies. It is being organized with the cooperation of the *La Oficina del Historiador* in Havana, the Irish Embassy in Mexico, and the Irish Department of Foreign Affairs. The president of Ireland, President Michael D. Higgins, will open the conference.

CSUB will host the spring meeting of the Southern California Irish Studies Colloquium in April. The theme of the meeting is connections between Ireland and Mexico/Latin America. This one-day event is being organized by **Dr. Murphy** and Dr. Dell'Amico.

On September 29, **Professor Rodriquez** served as a CSUB Campus Programming Brown Bag Discussion series panelist. The panel, “Do You Speak Mexican?”, discussed stereotypes and the impact they have on Hispanics. The event was one of CSUB's National Hispanic Heritage Month activities.

In October she was a guest speaker in Professor Marcus Valenzuela's course Diversity in Business Organizations, a General Education Junior Year Diversity course offered in the School of Business and Public Administration. She discussed discrimination in education in its historical context, the judicial and legislative actions that provided a legal foundation for fighting discrimination, and addressed the value of diversity in higher education.

Professor Alicia Rodriquez's study “‘No Ku Klux Klan for Kern’: The Rise and Fall of the 1920s K.K.K. in Kern County, California” will be published in the Spring 2017 issue of *Southern California Quarterly*.

Dr. Marie Stango recently gave an invited talk titled "Speaking and Writing: The Circulation of Letters between Colonial Liberia and the Antebellum United States." The conference, held at the University of Michigan over Veteran's Day weekend, was called "Reading, Writing, and World Making in Nineteenth Century America," and was held in honor of Dr. Mary Kelley, who was one of Dr. Stango's PhD advisors. Dr. Stango's paper focused on the ways in which letters written by emancipated slaves in Liberia were read by both slaves and slave masters in the United States.

After a recent (and quick) trip to Rome, **Professor Miriam Raub Vivian** wrote an essay for the *Levan Humanities Review*, which is published by the Levan Humanities Center at Bakersfield College, about Roman contributions to engineering and construction. “‘What have the Romans ever done for us?’ The Legacy of Roman Building” explores four major building techniques that the Romans significantly refined or exploited, or themselves introduced—the arch, dome, concrete, and *hypocaust* (the last a kind of central heating system). Surviving roads, bridges, aqueducts, latrines, amphitheaters, temples, and baths (some now ruins) provide ample evidence for Roman ingenuity and as support for the amazing legacy of Roman builders. Prof. Vivian's interest in the physical Roman landscape—as well as numerous other systems built by the Romans (government, provincial, military, etc.)—also led her to develop a new General Education course, which she will teach to Hawk Honors students in spring 2017: “Building an Empire: A History of Rome.”

THE HRC ADDS IMPORTANT ORAL HISTORY COLLECTION

by Christopher Livingston

The Historical Research Center is excited to announce the acquisition of The Librado C. Gonzales Filipino Heritage Oral History Collection. The oral histories, which were conducted in 1972, document the Filipino Farm Labor experience. The interviews are with those who led and were involved in improving farm labor working conditions in the Southern San Joaquin Valley and include Philip Vera Cruz, Ramon Domingo, and many more. Originally recorded on cassette tapes, the interviews will be digitized and transcribed by the HRC Student Research Team.

THE HRC ACQUIRES VITAL REAL ESTATE RECORDS

The HRC recently acquired the real estate records of Claude R. Blodget. Born in Youngsville, Pennsylvania in 1878, Blodget was a graduate of Kern County Union High School and Stanford University. He served as auditor for Western Water Company before going into the real estate business in 1918. Perhaps the most important feature of these records is that they document the development of Bakersfield's Mayflower District. The records are currently being processed and are expected to be available for research by the end of the year.

UPCOMING EXHIBITS:

The HRC is planning two new exhibits for 2017. The first, which will open in February, will highlight the history and development of engineering and architecture in Kern County. The other exhibit will be about the history of immigration and naturalization in the United States and is expected to open in Fall 2017. Any student interested in working on these exhibits should contact Chris Livingston in the HRC at clivingston@csub.edu.

HISTORICAL RESEARCH GROUP

by Kate Mulry

The Historical Research Group (HRG) met twice during the fall 2016 semester. The HRG offers a platform for attendees to present their research in its initial, middle, and final stages in order to receive feedback from the group. In the past we have discussed book proposals, grant proposals, ongoing research projects, and article projects. During the fall 2016 season the HRG gathered on October 7 to discuss Dr. Stephen Allen's proposal for a book on world history through the lens of sports. On November 18 we discussed Jenny Andreotti's paper "Music, Angst, Fashion, and Politics: An Exploration of Underground Music in Bakersfield during the 1980s and 1990s." Both were excellent sessions that generated enthusiastic, wide-ranging conversation and were well attended. The HRG looks forward to an exciting line up of presenters in the spring semester. If you have any questions about the HRG, feel free to contact Professor Kate Mulry at kmulry@csub.edu.

WOMEN'S HISTORY GROUP

by Marie Stango

The Women's History Group, a new group for students interested in any topic within the field of women's history, held a movie night on November 29. More than 40 students came to this event, ate pizza, and watched the documentary *She's Beautiful When She's Angry*, which focuses on the American women's movement in the 1960s and 1970s.

Students interested in joining the group, or those who have ideas for films, speakers, or other events for next semester, should email **Dr. Stango** at mstango@csub.edu.

NEW HUMANITIES BUILDING TO OPEN IN FALL 2017

by Miriam Raub Vivian

About fifteen years after many Arts and Humanities faculty first heard about the plan for a new Humanities Building, that dream will finally be a reality fairly soon. A new building—with faculty offices and lecture halls—is currently being constructed on the northwest side of campus, with the graded field and heavy equipment visible from Stockade Hwy. The building will lie between the Music and Visual Arts buildings and provide a new home for most Humanities faculty (History, English, Modern Languages, Philosophy and Religious Studies), who will vacate Faculty Towers later this summer. THAT building, never up to ADA code and containing asbestos (as well as sometimes termites), and lacking any hot water or heating or cooling in outside restrooms, will be demolished sometime thereafter. Some of us who have occupied it for more than a couple decades may miss its landings, where we could sit outside and grade, hold office hours, or just chat; its two stairways, which provide exercise; and certainly its seasonally blooming wisteria (which Dhada donated after the original plants were ripped out unannounced), but we are excited to begin a new chapter in the school's and department's history, and look forward to meeting students in new and clean digs!

Out with the old...



...and in with the new!





Membership

As fall quarter is now behind us, I hope you will apply for membership in our campus chapter of the national history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta (PAT), if you qualify. You must have a 3.1 GPA or higher in all your CSUB history courses (minimum four)—and an overall GPA of at least a 3.0. (Graduate students must have a minimum 3.5 GPA in four or more CSUB graduate history courses.) See our department web page for more information (www.csub.edu/history). If you'd like to apply, please fill out a red application form located in the rack right outside my office (Faculty Towers 304A.) A lifetime membership is \$50—worth the price when you consider that it can help distinguish your resume. It also qualifies you to participate in the annual PAT regional student paper conference, which will be held this spring (on Saturday, April 8) at California State University, Northridge. There are other national awards for which you may apply, and membership enables you to purchase an honor cord (\$15) to wear with your regalia at Commencement as well.

Annual Phi Alpha Theta Paper Competition and JR Wonderly Memorial Awards

In early February 2017, faculty will submit strong student papers to compete in our department's annual paper competition. Members of PAT are encouraged to write papers for their courses

with an eye toward their being selected by a faculty member for submission to this annual paper competition. Thanks to the ongoing financial support of alumnus Peter Wonderly, the J.R. Wonderly Memorial Awards provide cash prizes to students who have written outstanding papers. These awards will be announced sometime in late February or early March.

Annual Phi Alpha Theta Regional Student Paper Conference

PLAN NOW to join me at the regional conference at CSU Northridge this spring (Sat., April 8). The Regional conference is a GREAT experience in a very supportive environment, especially for graduate students and undergraduates considering graduate school, but ANY PAT member with a strong research paper is encouraged to participate. I will email all PAT members with information about the Regional, once I have it. If you decide to participate, PLEASE let me know! I try to coordinate carpools where possible.

PAT Board of Officers, 2015-6

If you have any questions about Phi Alpha Theta, contact me or ask a member of our current board of officers: **President:** Clayton Huckaby; **Vice-President:** Erin Wheeler; **Secretary/Treasurer:** Elias Medina; **Historian:** Daniel Kirk; and **Paper Award:** Peter Wonderly.

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Philip Garone, Professor of History at CSU Stanislaus, who provided a fascinating and illustrated talk on the history of water issues, especially wetlands, here in the Southern San Joaquin Valley. "Intersections: A History of Water, Agriculture, and Wildlife in the San Joaquin Valley" further provided a rich connection to this year's First-Year Experience and One Book One Bakersfield One Kern as well, with its focus on water via the featured book *The Big Thirst*, by Charles Fishman. Russo's Books once again participated at our event by providing interesting titles in local history for sale to conference participants.

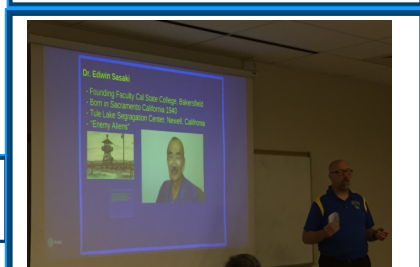
Nearly two dozen participants also repaired to Woolgrowers Basque restaurant after the late morning keynote address by Dr. Garone, and some of these, joined by a high school group and other interested community members, followed Ken Hooper on a walking tour around downtown Bakersfield to take in several architectural sites of historical interest. Ken, the long-time archiving instructor at Bakersfield High School, has given several of these tours and is a wealth of knowledge about the city's history, especially its historical center.

The conference brought together people from both the community and the campus to learn more about our region. In particular, the Kern County Historical Society made it their monthly event, and collaboration between our organizations will continue. The PHI committee's meeting next month will be at the Kern County Museum/Pioneer Village, where Curator Lori Wear, a member of the PHI Committee, will provide a tour of the new archival/research center recently opened at the museum. Committee members will then take up discussion of the ongoing African American oral history project and continue plans related to the 100th anniversary of America's entrance into World War I—and the effects locally.



CSUB Lecturer Olivia Garcia shares her research on women in the UFW.

CSUB Archivist Chris Livingston highlights some of the materials from the library's archives in his "Tales from the Vault."



Ken Hooper shares his expertise on the history of the Guild House



SPRING SEMESTER CLASS SCHEDULE

						Old #
Hist 1218(1)	Survey of US History to 1877	Andreotti, Jenny	MWF	231	8:00-8:50am	
Hist 1218(2)	Survey of US History to 1877	Andreotti, Jenny	MWF	231	10:00-10:50am	
Hist 1218(3)	Survey of US History to 1877	Mulry, Kate	MW	231	1:00-2:15pm	
Hist 1218(4)	Survey of US History to 1877	Mulry, Kate	MW	231	2:30-3:45pm	
Hist 1218(5)	Survey of US History to 1877	Stango, Marie	TR	231	8:30-9:45am	
Hist 1218(6)	Survey of US History to 1877	Stango, Marie	TR	231	2:30-3:45pm	
Hist 1218(7)	Survey of US History to 1877	Dodd, Doug	TR	231	1:00-2:15pm	
Hist 1218(8)	Survey of US History to 1877	Maddox, James	MW	231	4:00-5:15pm	
Hist 1218(9)	Survey of Us History to 1877	Maddox, James	MW	231	7:00-8:15pm	
Hist 1228(1)	Survey of US History since 1865	Plata, Julie	TR	232	7:00-8:15am	
Hist 1228(2)	Survey of US History since 1865	Maddox, James	TR	232	5:30-6:45pm	
Hist 1228(3)	Survey of US History since 1865	Garcia, Olivia	MW	232	2:30-3:45pm	
Hist 1228(4)	Survey of US History since 1865	Malamma, Jon	MW	232	4:00-5:15pm	
Hist 1228(5)	Survey of US History since 1865	Andreotti, Jenny	TR	232	8:30-9:45am	
Hist 1228(6)	Survey of US History since 1865	Freeland, Katy	TR	232	10:00-11:15am	
Hist 1228(7)	Survey of US History since 1865	Andreotti, Jenny	TR	232	11:30-12:45pm	
Hist 1228(8)	Survey of US History since 1865	Andreotti, Jenny	TR	232	2:30-3:45pm	
Hist 1418(1)	World History, Pre-history to 1500	Allen, Steve	MWF	210	10:00-10:50am	
Hist 1418(2)	World History, Pre-history to 1500	Allen, Steve	MWF	210	11:00-11:50am	
Hist 1418(3)	World History, Pre-history to 1500	Achterberg, Andy	MWF	210	9:00-9:50am	
Hist 1418(4)	World History, Pre-history to 1500	Achterberg, Andy	MWF	210	1:00-1:50pm	
Hist 1428(1)	World History, since 1500	Achterberg, Andy	MWF	212	12:00-12:50pm	
Hist 1428(2)	World History, since 1500	Oehler, Geoff	MW	212	5:30-6:45pm	
Hist 1428(3)	World History, since 1500	Tang, Chris	TR	212	8:30-9:45am	
Hist 1428(4)	World History, since 1500	Tang, Chris	TR	212	11:30-12:45pm	
Hist 2100(1)	Introduction to California History	Freeland, Katy	MWF	270	11:00-11:50am	
Hist 2100(2)	Introduction to California History	Freeland, Katy	TR	270	1:00-2:15pm	
Hist 3008	Historical Writing	Vivian, Miriam	TR	300	2:30-3:45pm	
Hist 3120	Revolutionary America & the Early Republic	Mulry, Kate	MW	352	5:30-6:45pm	
Hist 3150	Twentieth Century America	Dodd, Doug	TR	358	10:00-11:15am	
Hist 3240	California History	Dodd, Doug	MW	374	1:00-2:15pm	
Hist 3330	Modern Mexico	Allen, Steve	MW	443	4:00-5:15pm	
Hist 3480	Pre-Modern China	Tang, Chris	TR	424	2:30-3:45pm	
Hist 3630	Women & Gender Modern Transatlantic World	Stango, Marie	TR	462	11:30-12:45pm	
Hist 4220	Mexican American History	Rodriquez, Alicia	MWF	468	9:00-9:50am	
Hist 4638	Building an Empire: History of Rome- Honors	Vivian, Miriam	TR	new	1:00-2:15pm	
Hist 4800	Individual Study	TBA		499		
Hist 4860	Applied History	Dodd, Doug	TR	New	4:00-5:15pm	
Hist 4900	Senior Seminar	Rodriquez, Alicia	MWF	490	8:00-8:50am	
Hist 5120	Reading Seminar in US History Since 1860	Rodriquez, Alicia	M	555	5:30-8:00pm	
Hist 5610	Reading Seminar in Ancient Mediterranean World	Vivian, Miriam	W	new	5:30-8:00pm	
Hist 6970	Master's Thesis			697		
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