

Notes:

1. The term "Coastside" is used throughout the paper and refers to the San Mateo County coast, which, prior to modern roads, was isolated from the rest of the county by the steep coastal mountains and has its own unique history and landscape. These mountains also produce a coastal microclimate that is markedly different from the bayside of the county. "Coastside" was coined to easily define this region during the boom times of the 1870's by San Mateo County newspapers. However, it was not until the arrival of the Ocean Shore Railroad that the term really took hold. The term "North Coastside" more specifically refers to the coastal areas from Pedro Point north, areas that have been incorporated into the city of Pacifica (Brown 1975:20).

2. Brown (2001) and Stanger and Brown (1969) translated and transcribed the journals of the early Spanish explorers. Although journals were written in the field, an edited version was rewritten sometime after completion of the expeditions. Brown (2001) has transcribed both the field and edited versions and I have quoted from both. Stanger and Brown primarily used the revised editions but included excerpts from the field journals that had been edited out and these are indicated by brackets []. Stephen Dietz, in his 1979 report, also contains excerpts from expedition diaries and from Mission Dolores' records.

These excerpts are based on Alan Brown's notes that he took while researching Mission Dolores' involvement in San Pedro Valley.

3. According to Dietz et al, fanegas and almuds are units of dry measurement and the number of seeds in one fanegas when planted would cover approximately one acre. These are antiquated units of measurement and I have not been able to find out how many alumds are in a fanegas, although one almud is less than a peck, which is a little less than a modern day quart.

4. This listing of crops, taken from Miller's thesis about the Half Moon Bay Area (1971), may include crops grown by ranchos throughout San Mateo County (he does not specify) and not all may be applicable to the coast. I hope to investigate whether or not Sanchez, or some member of his family, kept a diary about life on Rancho San Pedro, what activities took place there, and what types of crops were grown.

5. Alan K. Brown has did extensive research during the 1950' and 60's on the early history of San Pedro Valley. He created a map of the valley based on the 1853 Coast Survey map and other sources, possibly an 1866 Coast Survey map. The original 1853 Coast Survey map does not show contour lines for the southern part of the valley, but otherwise corresponds to Brown's recreation. The map figure I have included is from Brown's map, as it was not

possible to obtain a copy of the original 1853 map. The detail map that Brown made showing the Adobe site and sketched in current day streets was also created from these sources, with notes by Brown attached describing the various features.

6. Truck farming has been defined as "agricultural produce receiving short haul transportation to market" (Gehre 1968:45). Crops in this category are perishable and do not store well for long time periods, thus requiring short transportation times, especially in the days before refrigeration. They are more profitable to grow per acre and this, in part, accounts for their greater popularity.

7. Dietz et al included copies of portions of various maps in their archeology report on the Sanchez Adobe. These maps show the boundary lines and property owner's names for various land tracts in the western part of the valley. I have not included reprints of these maps because they mainly show property ownership and do not show other noteworthy features that are not shown on other maps included in this report.

8. As with the 1853 Coast Survey map mentioned in note 5, I was not able to obtain a reprint of the 1866 Coast Survey map. However, there are little to no changes between the features mapped on the two maps except that the valley of the Sanchez Fork, south of the adobe, has been labeled Market Gardens. I have not discovered

why this was labeled as such, although it may be because truck farming had started in the valley and vegetables were being grown here for San Francisco markets. This map was produced after Francisco Sanchez's death and, as mentioned in the report, his wife had allowed the rancho to be leased out to farmers.

9. Although the Map of the Rancho de San Pedro Finally Confirmed to Francisco Sanchez is undated, I am able to make an educated guess as to its date. The county superintendent whose name appears on the map was in office between 1859-1870 and for a second term from 1877- 1886 according to archivists at the San Mateo County History Museum. Given that this map makes reference to Francisco Sanchez, I would theorize that the maps had to be produced sometime before his wife sold the rancho in 1871. The map shows a reduced willow thicket and seems to show cleared tracts of land (labeled 17, 18, and 19). This would indicate that the map was produced after the 1866 Coast Survey, putting the production of this map sometime between 1866 and 1870.

10. History of the Ocean Shore Railroad was compiled from the following sources: Stanger 1963:142, Miller 1971:104-105, Hynding 1982:146, Gervais 1984:163, and VanderWerf 1994:131-133.

11. According to Paul Azevedo of the Pacific Historical Society, Linda Mar is a contrived name with a "spanishy"

sound and a rough translation that means "beautiful sea". Oddstad wanted a name that harkened back to San Pedro Valley's historical past with the explorations of Portola (Azevedo u.d.).

12. For the sake of simplicity, I am using the term 'debris flows' to describe the landslide events that have taken place in San Pedro Valley over the years. Debris flows is defined as landslides that involve both an initial slide followed by a rapid flow downhill of material and include mudflows, debris avalanches, and debris torrents. Mudflows are composed of more finely grained soils than the coarser materials designated as debris (Ellen et al 1988).

13. The Golden Gate National Recreation Area (GGNRA) was established in 1972 and is administered by the National Park Service. The GGNRA encompasses over 74,000 acres and is comprised of both urban greenspaces and rural lands in Marin, San Francisco, and San Mateo Counties. Sweeney Ridge and Portola's San Francisco Bay Discovery Site are part of the GGNRA. In early 2003, bill HR 3632, which will extend the GGNRA boundaries to include the Picardo Ranch property, is expected to pass. It is uncertain whether farming will still be allowed on the property, but inclusion of the property into the GGNRA will preserve the small valley as open space (GGNRA 2002, Vasey conversation 2002).

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Hoedt, Gloria. 1999. Pacifica resident. Interview held on April 13 in Pacifica, CA.

Vasey, Michael. 2002. Pacifica resident and Biology Department faculty member at San Francisco State University. Conversations done by email during December.

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