

Ashley Zubrik told of the history of the Alviso (Continued)

Buildings have been restored. There are models of the Meadowlark Dairy barn, milk barn, and bunk houses. The adobe is furnished to represent its early time period. Many different cultural and natural history programs are offered for the public on the weekend. Please visit pleasantonadobe.com or call (925) 931-3483 for more information.



The Alviso Adobe



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Museum News

The Art of Survival: Enduring the Turmoil of Tule Lake, an exhibit that explores the experiences and events at Tule Lake, the only Japanese American Segregation Center of WWII, will be at the Museum of the San Ramon Valley from March 12th to May 15th. The traveling exhibition probes the complexity of this unique Japanese American confinement site, which was located in Newell, CA.

Tule Lake became the only officially designated segregation center during WWII and was ruled under martial law. This location was the largest of the 10 confinement sites and, because anyone deemed a troublemaker by the federal government was relocated to Tule Lake, it ultimately housed people from all sites. Many of the people who were brought in under segregation were people who knew their rights had been egregiously undermined and were willing to stand up to the injustice. Accused of being disloyal, in their dissent, they were ironically acting in the most American way. The incarceration of 120,000 people of Japanese descent, most citizens of this nation, was a travesty; Tule Lake was exponentially disturbing.

Through haunting images of artifacts by fine art photographer Hiroshi Watanabe we glimpse into the lives of those who were held at Tule Lake and are encouraged to consider both the orchestration of life behind barbed wire and what it might have been like to live with constant turmoil and uncertainty. Oral histories allow us to hear varying views on some of the complex issues of Tule Lake in the voices of those held captive.

Town of Danville Tours

To Schedule a tour, please call Eve/Donna at the museum at (925) 837-3750

General

When the Museum is open, a trained docent is always on duty and can provide exhibit tours for visitors. Reserved tours are available during open or closed hours by appointment. Large groups are encouraged to call ahead to assure that a docent is available specifically for your group.

The Museum of the San Ramon Valley is located on the southwest corner of Prospect and Railroad Avenues [P.O. Box 39, Danville, CA, 94526, (925) 837-3750]. Hours: 1-4 pm Tuesday-Friday, 10 am-1 pm. Saturday, 12-3 pm Sunday.

Meadowlark Dairy



Founded in 1919, The Meadowlark Dairy was the first Certified dairy in California

