

Puvungna Portal?

In 1935, 29-year-old Lloyd S. Whaley left Nebraska and headed west to begin what would become a tremendous real estate career. Within 15 years he built 5,000 homes, 525 rental units, and 35 commercial buildings; most in the Long Beach area. However, he uncovered much more than raw land.

In December 1952, while laying out yet another Whaley development in the Los Altos area, additional remains of the Indian village of Puvungna was unearthed. Most thought the village had been small, confined to the promontory above Alamitos Bay. They had been wrong. Whaley's crew unearthed parts of two human skeletons, beads, tools and arrowheads, while breaking ground for a new subdivision 300 yards east of Bellflower Boulevard and a quarter of a mile north of Stearns Street. Archaeologists from the Southwest Museum and Long Beach State College (the name of CSULB at the time) were certain the site was part of Puvungna.

Does residual energy from this ancient "holy" city, visited for hundreds of years by pilgrims from local tribes, still linger? Could the site be a doorway to another dimension? Perhaps energy from this portal is still attracting wayward souls looking for a pathway to the next realm? Some believe Native Americans chose their cemetery sites because they felt something "sacred" or "spiritual" about a particular location. Because of this, they placed their dead where the "sensation" was most noticeable and made it a protected sanctuary. It was a place to bury and honor the dead, a place that was closely connected to the next world, a place with a portal to the next realm.

Many find it interesting that CSULB chose to build their \$22 million dollar sports complex in the shape of a pyramid. Could it be, as some suggest, that CSULB's Walter Pyramid acts as a transfer point of energy? That it keeps the sacred energy of Puvungna alive and flowing? According to Patrick Flanagan in his book *Pyramid Power*, pyramids act "as an effective resonator of randomly polarized microwave signals which can be converted into electrical energy." This theory might explain the odd thing that happened to a family that lives in the shadow of the 18 story edifice.

One woman wrote to me anonymously telling of a ghostly experience her husband had in 1996, two years after the Walter Pyramid opened. The couple lives in the Los Altos area in a home about 45 years old. Though several families have resided in their home over the years, her husband was sure what he saw wasn't a resident ghost. He felt it was briefly lost, en route to somewhere else.

It was morning and Mr. X was awoken by a low gruff voice saying very fast "wake up!" When he opened his eyes, he saw a middle aged woman in a blue dress. She was staring at him with a surprised expression as if she were thinking "what am I doing here?" Looking annoyed, she then disappeared.

Had the woman in the blue dress recently died and was she led by the powerful energy she picked up from the Native American site to a “doorway” so she could cross over to another realm?

There are reports of apparitions who act as frightened of us as we are of them. In some cases, the apparitions believe that we, not they, are the ghosts. These are called “dimension apparitions” which occur when two distinct spatial or time dimensions somehow merge and coexist for a time. Had time and space somehow come together in Mr. X’s bedroom? In any case, Mr. X said he wasn’t frightened and the woman in the blue dress hasn’t returned, nor has he had any more unexpected spectral visitors. He just hopes the woman he saw found the Puvungna Portal and the place she was looking for.