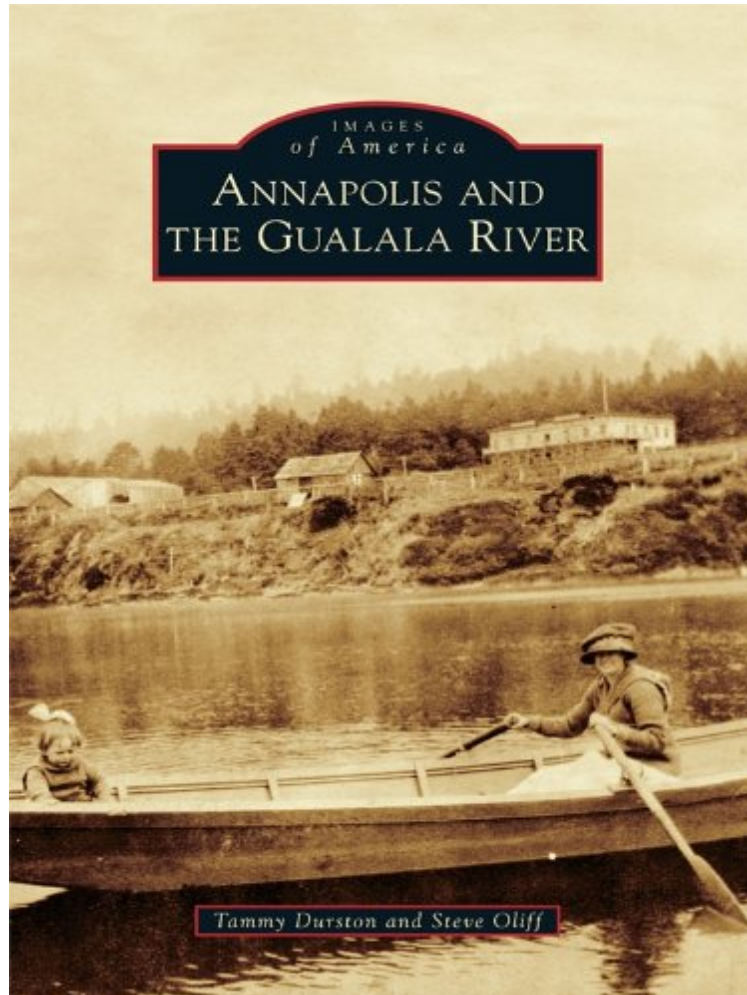



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About the Author Author Tammy Durston, a freelance writer and professional researcher, grew up in Annapolis. Working with the Annapolis Historical Society, she and coauthor Steve Oliff, an artist, historian, and author of *The Early Times of Point Arena*, collected photographs and stories from many local residents who descended from the area's founding families. They also searched through the archives of the Sonoma County Library Historical Annex as well as the Mendocino County Historical Society in their quest to tell Annapolis's unique story.