President's Message

Happy New Year SDCAS Members! I hope that 1997 will be a wonderful year for you and for your loved ones. I want to thank all of you who have been so supportive and helpful to the SDCAS during 1996. I want to extend a big thank-you to Herb Dallas for his leadership as president of the SDCAS for 1996. I also want to extend many thanks to the following former officers of the SDCAS in 1996: Ginger Ridgeway, Jan Bennett, Diana Dessel, and Maisie Morris.

We have several new officers for 1997 and you will all get a chance to meet them at our next general meeting on the 28th of January. We want to welcome Anna Noah as the President-Elect for 1997, Myra Herrmann as the new First Vice President, Joseph Pigott as the new Second Vice President, Sung An as the new Secretary, Howard Schwitkis as the new Treasurer, Jennifer Guerrazzi as the new Membership Chair, and Kaylene Fleming as the new Library Chair. I look forward to working with all of the new and seasoned officers of the SDCAS in 1997.

(Continued on Page 5)
Board of Directors

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e-mail: stevebouscaren@mindspring.com

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Cyndi Duff
421-3554

SDCAS Monthly Meetings are held at the County of San Diego offices at 5201 Ruffin Road, Kearney Mesa.

The SDCAS Office is at the Peñasquitos Ranch House, west of Black Mountain Road and Canyonside Community Park.
Editor's Message

Happy New Year everyone! Hope the holidays were good to you all. This year promises to be a good one in terms of the newsletter. I had a meeting with Steve Bouscaren and Anna Noah last week and we discussed their ideas for the newsletter. Some of them sound quite intriguing. We will be implementing some new features this year and hope to make the newsletter more than just a place to regurgitate newspaper articles and columns taken from other newsletters. Both Steve and Anna have some very good visions of where we can be heading with our newsletter and our society as we draw closer to the end of this millennium.

Do any of you have ideas or comments about the newsletter? Please let me, Steve, or Anna know about them. We are always looking for suggestions to make this a better newsletter.

Also, I’d like to let any of you who may have sent me email between the middle of November and January 3rd that due to computer problems (mainly human error) all of my email from that period was lost. Please, if any of you did send me something and you still have a copy of it lurking around on your computer, send it to me again. I promise I have the problem worked out (my father does not get to use my computer any more!) and I am still in need of any articles, news items, or other notes of interest you may have.

The submission deadline for the next issue is Feb. 28. Please send all items to:

Marla Mealey
c/o California Department of Parks and Recreation
8885 Rio San Diego Drive, Suite 270
San Diego, CA 92108
Phone: 220-5329
e-mail: mmm@inetworld.net

Members’ News Corner

We have some requests for our membership:

(1) Does anyone out there have at least a 486 DX computer that is looking for a new home? The SDCAS needs a computer to keep up with all that we are doing. If you have one that you would like to contribute to the SDCAS, please get in touch with us.

(2) We need someone to be the new hospitality chair. Jan Bennett is retiring after many years of providing the

SDCAS with food, drinks, and lots of her time. Thankyou Jan! Now, it is time for someone else to take over this task. If you are interested in this, please contact one of the board members.

Call for Papers!!!

The SDCAS is planning on presenting a revised edition of its 1987 San Diego County Archaeology Research Paper No. 1, San Dieguito-La Jolla: Chronology and Controversy. If you or your company has conducted research that will contribute "new" ideas or insights into this controversy, please submit your papers to the SDCAS for review or contact us for further information.

Geography of Soils Class

San Diego State University is offering an upper division/graduate level course on the nature, properties, and distribution of soils and their relationships to the influence of climates, landforms, and human activity. The course is being taught by Dr. Roy Shlemon. The class will be on Saturdays, Feb. 1 - May 10, from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The fee is $345. (594-5152)

1997 Archaeology Week Update

California Archaeology Week is May 11-18, 1997. Once again, this corresponds with Historic Preservation Week. The theme for 1997 is: “Messages from the Past.” The Society for California Archaeology will produce another Archaeology Week events program, so they need a list of happenings in our area, with locations and a contact name and phone number. The lists are due by February 15, 1997.

You are encouraged to talk to various groups, libraries, schools, museums, and others about Archaeology Week. Please ask them to plan a special event. We want to reach as many people as we can.

You can also help coordinate events in our area by helping our county representative; contact Beth Padon to find out who your representative is, and join the fun.

If you have any questions or need help, please contact Beth at (714) 733-1915, or email her at: BethPadon@aol.com, or write her at: 141 Oval Road, Irvine, CA 92604.
Literature Review

S. M. Hector, Ph.D.

The two reports reviewed for this issue examine culture change and the differences between the various prehistoric cultures as they have been traditionally perceived in San Diego archaeology. The authors see responses to resource availability and changing exploitation strategies as the cause for variability in the archaeological record.

• Multi-Component Archaic and Late Prehistoric Residential Camps Along the Sweetwater River, Rancho San Diego, California

By Brian F. Byrd and Carol Serr, with contributions by John Beezley, Lynne Christenson, Margaret Newman, Thomas Origer, M. Steven Shackley, and Beta Analytic 1993.


Four prehistoric archaeological sites (SDI-186, SDI-4757, SDI-4765, and SDI-4759) were excavated as part of a data recovery program. The goals of the program were to mitigate impacts from a housing development project, and to contribute to scientific understanding of the prehistory of Jamacha and Sweetwater River Valley.

Sampling produced evidence for horizontal artifact distribution patterns between the sites and their loci. The sites were occupied between 3000 and 700 years before the present, and their 12 loci were temporally distinct. Among the sites and loci tested, there was evidence that occupation was continuous; one locus contained ceramic artifacts, indicating use during the Late Prehistoric period.

All four sites were residential locations; no evidence was found for specialization of activities at the sites. An important point made in the analysis is that the technology of tool production and food processing remained the same from the Archaic through the Late Prehistoric periods. No evidence of cultural change was observed. Instead, an increase over time in technological complexity was observed. This would have occurred because of changes in procurement strategies.

This type of analysis and discussion is important to San Diego archaeology, which has suffered from a lack of explanation concerning the apparent cultural change from the Archaic to the Late Prehistoric.

The technical appendices consist of faunal analyses, an analysis of modified bone, and an examination of stone tools for organic residue. The immunological studies resulted in the identification of rabbit and chicken/turkey/grouse proteins on stone tools. Additional studies included x-ray fluorescence analysis of obsidian, and obsidian and radiocarbon dating. Most of the obsidian from the sites was Coso volcanic glass.

• Whelan Lake (CA-SDI-6010): A La Jollan Campsite on the Lower San Luis Rey River, San Diego County, California.


The report describes the test excavation of a shell midden located approximately 7 km. from the ocean. The site was tested for National Register eligibility because it may be impacted by a flood control project proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The site was found eligible, and preservation was recommended.

Excavation consisted of more than 200 meters of backhoe trenches and 17 square meters of test units. Four hearth features were found in the backhoe trenches. An important part of the analysis was an evaluation of the paleoenvironment. The archaeological site was radiocarbon dated to 6500 and 7400 years before the present, and analysis of the micro- and macrobotanical evidence suggested that the site was located near what was at the time a freshwater marsh.

Addressing the relationships between traditional interpretations of La Jolla sites (a concentration on marine resources) and Pauina sites (oriented towards terrestrial resources), the authors proposed that these differences may reflect cyclical resource exploitation rather than cultural differences. These adaptations may shift over time due to environmental changes.

Note: Both of these reports will be available for sale at the SDCAS General Meetings.
President’s Message
(Continued from Page 1)

In my Incoming Message as President-Elect (January/February 1996), I mentioned several objectives as part of my 1997 agenda as President of the SDCAS. This year we want to implement several ideas we came up with last year including:

1. to generate greater public awareness and participation in San Diego County archaeology;
2. to begin a membership drive to increase participation and support of the SDCAS;
3. to increase educational outreaches to the public and to children in particular regarding San Diego County Archaeology;
4. to schedule hands-on archaeology projects for SDCAS members and interested members of the community-at-large;
5. to rekindle the publication series of the SDCAS beginning with a new edition of the San Dieguito-La Jollan Controversies book and a new research issues volume; and,
6. seek to develop awareness, interest, and participation in binational archaeology investigations.

Hopefully, the SDCAS newsletter and bulletin board will be online in February. We are working with San Diego Magazine to set up a home page for the SDCAS and hope to be linked with the SCA's website (http://www.scanet.org/). San Diego Magazine has recently completed setting up a homepage for the Museum of Man (http://www.globalinfo.com/noncomm/man/Man.HTML).

We also are restructuring the content of the SDCAS newsletter. Beginning with this issue we have a "grey literature" review column written by Susan Hector. Susan will review San Diego City and/or County CRM reports for the public. Ideally, these reports will be available for purchase by any interested persons or organizations. We want the public to have greater awareness of what professional archaeologists do in San Diego and to have access to the written results of their investigations. This month Susan has reviewed the Whalen Lake report written by Statistical Research in Tucson, Arizona, and a report published by Brian F. Mooney Associates regarding a project conducted along the Sweetwater River in Rancho San Diego. Both of these reports are available for purchase. In our next issue, we will have a review of Gallegos and Associates report "5000 Years of Prehistory at Ballast Point." This report will also be available to the public.

We also are starting a company profile column. Archaeology companies will have the opportunity to write about themselves and inform the public as to who they are and what they do in regard to local archaeology. In our next issue, we will have a profile of Brian F. Mooney Associates written by Richard Carrico. In the near future, we will present profiles of Gallegos and Associates, Statistical Research, and of CALTRANS. In each issue we will print one or more a profiles of a different company or government agency.

We also are planning a column about local educational institutions and their archaeology programs, courses, faculty, research projects, etc. In our next issue, Phil de Barros will write a column about the archaeology program at Palomar College.

In the next issue we will introduce a column presenting biographical sketches of prominent San Diego County archaeologists. Anna Noah and I are in the process of obtaining newly written articles on Malcolm Rogers, Emma Lou Davis, Paul Ezell, "Doc" Moriarty, George Carter, and several others.

Presently, we are in the process of developing an archaeology training program for San Diego City and County rangers. Presently, this is being worked on by Myra Herrmann, Anna Noah, and myself.

If any of you have ideas or other contributions regarding any of these themes, please contact us.

We are planning on starting the general meetings (after our January meeting) a little earlier than we have been doing so far. We will provide more information regarding this at our next general meeting and in the next newsletter.

We had some wonderful and interesting speakers last year and we are looking forward to many more great speakers this year. At our general meeting this month, Andy Yatsko will be speaking about archaeological investigations at San Clemente Island. In February, Ron Bissell of RMW Paleo Associates will speak about the archaeology of Rose Canyon. Bring a friend to the general meetings. Let's all work together and get more people involved in the SDCAS and in local archaeology.

Thank-you,
Steve Bouscaren
(You can e-mail me at: stevebouscaren@mindspring.com)
The Archaeology of Volcan Mountain Preserve

Susan M. Hector, Ph.D.
Chief, Special Operations (acting)
San Diego County Parks and Recreation Department

The archaeological survey of Volcan Mountain Preserve is a volunteer effort under the direction of the author and sponsored by the County's Parks and Recreation Department. Training began in 1994, and field work in early 1995. Since then, volunteers from several different organizations have been trained to identify, map, and record prehistoric and historic archaeological sites on Volcan Mountain. Participants include volunteers from Volcan Mountain Preserve Foundation, Society for Amateur Scientists, San Diego Natural History Museum, San Dieguito River Valley Park, and San Diego State University. Volunteer professionals, including Martin Rosen, donate significant amounts of time to supervise the trainees. Other participating professionals have included Richard Carrico, Dayle Cheever, Dr. Lynne Christenson, Jan Culbert, Brian Glenn, Harry Price, and Anna Noah.

The entire 2,315-acre Preserve, with the exception of the County's recent 120-acre acquisition in Arkansas Canyon, has been surveyed for archaeological sites. In addition, Rutherford Ranch has kindly given the team permission to survey private property in Arkansas Canyon and Ferguson Flat. Dozens of archaeological sites have been recorded, adding an enormous amount of information to our knowledge of San Diego prehistory.

All of the prehistoric sites found so far represent Late Prehistoric activity and occupation of the mountain. The sites are of two broad types: village sites and special activity sites. The village sites have been found in Arkansas Canyon and on the mountain, and contain rock architecture. The remarkable discovery of such a large number of prehistoric sites containing stone rooms and walls is significant. Most of the village sites also contain bedrock milling features, including mortars, basins, and slicks.

Evidence of trade, consisting of obsidian flakes and tools, is present at the village sites. A working model is that Arkansas Canyon was a major trade corridor for materials and people moving from the desert to the coast. The people living in the canyon may have been brokers for trade items, participating in the movement of these materials. These sites may have been trading posts.

The special activity sites found on the mountain represent gathering and processing of acorns and other plant materials. Other special activity sites might have been hunting blinds and defensive sites, as represented by networks of rock rooms and walls.

Historic sites include the Grand homestead, occupied during the late 1800s, and other ruins. Additional evidence of historic use of the area includes the remains of logging, roads, trails, dumps, cairns, corrals, and walls.

The surveys will continue into 1997, and have been expanded to include the recent 566-acre California Department of Fish and Game property acquisition in San Felipe Valley. An immediate goal will be to complete mapping at several sites found at Ferguson Flat during the last survey session. For additional information, please contact Dr. Susan Hector, at 694-3037.

Message From the President-Elect

Anna C. Noah

I was very pleased to be asked to run for President-Elect of SDCAS. This coming year, as chair of the SDCAS Peñasquitos Steering Committee, and next year as your president, I will have the opportunity to repay the Society for its past role in helping me achieve my goal of becoming a professional archaeologist. In addition, I expect these two years will provide me with many new opportunities to grow personally and professionally. I've known some of you for many years, as I first joined SDCAS in 1977. Having not been actively involved in the Society for the last few years, I know that there are many new people that I don't know yet. I look forward to getting to know all of you better.

In order that you can get to know me better, I have prepared the following synopsis of my previous involvement with SDCAS and with archaeology in general:

I became active in SDCAS in 1978 when president, Jay Hatley, asked me to chair the Hospitality Committee. As a young undergraduate anthropology student, and a single mom, this was a great opportunity for me to learn how to make coffee (!) and to participate on the Board, getting to know the avocational and vocational archaeologists of San Diego County. Many of you remember my five-year-old daughter, Jenny, who peacefully slept through each month's meeting. (She's now a self-supporting grad student at Berkeley!) Several

(Continued on Page 7)
Message From the President-Elect  
(Continued)

years later I served as Second Vice President in charge of Field Research. In this capacity, I had the opportunity to organize and lead several surveys in the Table Mountain area. (For those of you who were not around at the time, SDCAS, under Ron May's inspiration and leadership, was responsible for surveying several square miles of BLM land north of Jacumba. In this incredibly rich area, we recorded hundreds of complex, undisturbed archaeological sites. Our work ultimately resulted in the BLM designating the entire region as an ACEC -- an Area of Critical Environmental Concern for archaeology.) During my tenure as Second Vice President, we initiated the tradition of roasting agave during our spring survey weekend. That first year, the Society was most fortunate and honored to have Katherine Siva Saubel, Cahuilla cultural leader and renowned ethnobotany expert and author, teach us how to select the right agave hearts and bake them to perfection. For me personally, that year and others gave me the opportunity to acquire many hours of supervisory archaeological experience. Those hours were required for me to obtain certification as a County archaeologist and to later be certified by the Society of Professional Archaeologists.

As some of you may know, I have worked for the County of San Diego for the past twenty years. For 19 of those, I've been involved in archaeology; and for about 17 of them, I've had the title of archaeologist. I have a Bachelor's and a Master's degree in anthropology from San Diego State University. I did my thesis work on San Clemente Island, where I relocated and recorded 14 archaeological sites excavated by San Diego State in 1950, and analyzed the collections, focusing on the large groundstone collection. In addition to my work at the County, I sometimes analyze animal bones excavated from archaeological sites, and last summer I had the opportunity to do fieldwork and faunal analysis in Peru. I hope to continue working in Peru in the coming years. Last year, I was appointed to a State Task Force by the State Historic Preservation Officer. Our job was to prepare a blueprint for how the State would direct its efforts toward archaeology as we enter the 21st century. Our report has been accepted, after undergoing a public review, and the State is discussing establishing an implementation committee.

Our president, Steve Bouscaren, has a number of great plans for developing the Society this year. I look forward to helping him implement those plans. With your essential participation, we will all have a fulfilling year.

I'm excited about 1998, as well. That will be SDCAS's 25th Anniversary of founding. It will also be the 10th anniversary of our partnership with the County Parks Department in interpreting the archaeological resources at Peñasquitos Regional Park. And we will have had our office at the Peñasquitos Ranch House for 10 years. There's going to have to be some celebrating!

Last but not least, in spring of 1998, the Society for California Archaeology (SCA), will hold its annual statewide conference in San Diego, and SDCAS will have the opportunity to participate in the planning for that conference. For those of you that don't know, SDCAS is well-known to the SCA. In 1989, SDCAS was awarded the SCA's esteemed Mark Raymond Harrington Award for Conservation Archaeology. We received this award for our work at Table Mountain, Peñasquitos, and elsewhere. Together, we can continue our long-standing tradition of having fun while contributing to the preservation of our irreplaceable archaeological record.

The Mission of the San Diego Archaeological Center

(Contributed by M. MacDonald)

The San Diego Archaeological Center is dedicated to the collection, preservation, and future appreciation of and education about archaeological past and current discoveries. Whereas traditional archaeological repositories are government conceived, built, financially supported and administered, the San Diego Repository will be a tax-exempt, private enterprise. The traditional archaeological repository, because of its structuring, is designed to curate only federal holdings from federal lands. The San Diego Repository will support federal, state, county and municipal agencies, and will also support private archaeological contractor holdings. All of these agencies are required by law to adhere to certain standards for preservation of material and associated documentation, but administration -- and more importantly, coordination -- has been impossible. The San Diego Repository will standardize preservation and cataloging, and centralize properly associated material and documentation for subsequent research capability. It will be a readily available focal point for museums, educational institutions and local agencies, and a means by which the aforementioned non-federal legislative bodies can administer the laws pertaining to such archaeological material and its documentation and mitigation processes.
SDRC Works Toward Repository at NTC

Contributed by M. Sampson
From SDRC Newsletter

The San Diego Repository Corporation (SDRC), a non-profit public benefit corporation, is working to establish a facility in San Diego County that will serve to curate archaeological and ethnological collections, make collections available for research, and to provide educational opportunities for the public.

For more than two years, the Board of Trustees of SDRC has participated in the City of San Diego’s reuse planning efforts for the Naval Training Center (NTC). Participation, most frequently by SDRC Board members Mac MacDonald and Dan Whitney, has been on the Educational Subcommittee of the City’s Reuse Planning Committee. Out of this has come a focus on the third floor of NTC Building 94.

Building 94 is a three-story structure built in 1969 as classrooms for recruits. Each of the floors has an area of a little more than 80,000 square feet. The building has no windows, which is highly desirable for a curation facility, for security and environmental reasons. Also, various other features of the building, such as its classroom layout, are well-suited for use as a curation facility.

The portion of NTC that is known as the Educational Core, of which Building 94 is a part, will be leased to the San Diego Community College District (SDCCD) by the City. SDRC would sublease from the SDCCD. As this is written, the terms for such a sublease have not been developed, so the ultimate long term feasibility is still, to some degree, uncertain. However, SDRC has been evaluating the income and expense stream for such a facility, in preparation for negotiation the sublease.

The City’s planning process for NTC is presently aimed toward occupancy of the educational core as early as April 1997, in advance of the formal turnover of NTC to the City. The date for SDRC to occupy the third floor would depend upon how quickly the negotiation of the leasing arrangements can be concluded. However, the SDRC Board hopes for an earlier, rather than later, date, so that the process of preparing the facility to accept collections can begin.

SDRC’s vision for this facility, to be called the San Diego Archaeological Center (SDAC), is broad. It encompasses, besides typical curation activities, a significant educational and community outreach program. We will be working closely with the SDCCD and San Diego State University (SDSU). And, as part of our goal to serve the Native American community, we also intend to make available separate, restricted-access spaces where bands from the county can store their own culturally-sensitive materials, should they so desire.

Collocation of the South Coastal Information Center with SDAC, from its present location at SDSU, is also a goal of SDRC. By all logic, if the research values of both the collections and site records are to be maximized, the official site records for San Diego County should be maintained at the same place as the collections.

Opportunities for student interns, from both the Community College District and SDSU, will benefit the students, the schools, the community, SDRC, and the resources. Partnership with the Department of Defense will further enhance these opportunities.

The plans for the facility include a meeting room, which will be made available for appropriate events, such as the San Diego County Archaeological Society’s monthly meetings and special events during the Society for California Archaeology’s annual Archaeology Week.

As the San Diego Archaeological Center becomes a reality, hopefully in the near future, additional opportunities will doubtless appear. The SDRC Board is committed to serving a broad range of constituencies.

SDRC invites your comments and your questions. SDRC also welcomes your support and participation. To contact SDRC, please write to the following address:
San Diego Repository Corporation
attn: James Royal, President
P.O. Box 80846
San Diego, CA 92138

Obituary

(From Associated Press Release)

NAIROBI, Kenya - Mary Leakey, half of the team whose discoveries in East Africa brought the world closer to understanding the origins of man, died Monday (12/9/96) at the age of 83.

Leakey and her late husband, Louis, astounded the world with their fossil discoveries in Tanzania and Kenya that indicated man's evolution began in East Africa far earlier than had been believed.

(Continued on Page 9)
Obituary

(Continued from page 8)

And in 1978, after her husband's death, she found footprints made in volcanic ash that showed early hominids walked upright 3.5 million years ago - again, much earlier than had been thought.

... The Leakeys met in 1935 and were married the next year. Working with her husband in Kenya in 1947, Mary Leakey discovered the skull of Proconsul africanus, an apelike ancestor of both apes and early humans that lived about 25 million years ago. In 1959, she discovered a skull of an early hominid Louis dubbed Zinjanthropus at Olduvai Gorge in northern Tanzania.

It was at Laetoli, a site south of Olduvai Gorge, where she found the footprints made in volcanic ash by hominids who lived 3.5 million years ago.

... Mary Leakey came to anthropology and archaeology - she had many honorary degrees but no formal education in the sciences - through art and what she called "a driving curiosity about man."

Born in England, she began observing and drawing artifacts during what she described as a wonderful childhood in France where her father, Erskine Nicol, was a landscape painter.

"I dug things up. I was curious, and then I liked to draw what I found. . . . The first money I ever earned was for drawing stone tools," she said.

... Louis Leakey died in 1972. Mary Leakey is survived by her sons Jonathan, Richard and Philip. . . .

San Diego’s Own Mystery Walls

A. Simonson

Last issue’s article on “ancient rock walls” near Berkeley leads me to point out that San Diego has its own mystery walls. A grassy stony mesa one-half mile south of Alpine is the site of 600 meters of stone fence enclosing an irregularly shaped stone-free field of about 4 hectares. Facing-stones are large granite boulders retaining a core of cobbles, and the fence is identical to “cercas anchas” of central Mexico. There are sparse Indian surface artifacts and puzzling triangular cavities abraded into some large boulders. I have seen only one such other, at an Incan bridge footing.

Nearby is another alignment of facing stones retaining an earthen core. The level top suggests irrigation. The outline and location of the field corresponds intriguingly (but not conclusively) with a shape drawn on the 1846 diseño for Rancho Valle de las Viejas y Mesa del Arroz. This mission-claimed land was granted to the sons of San Diego’s first mayor. Mesa del Arroz, or grassy mesa, is known to be an old name for the Alpine area.

The rancho enjoyed brief prosperity in the early 1850s, when New Town co-founder, José Antonio Aguirre, and Volcan Rancho pioneer, Cockney Bill Williams (Julian’s first [Anglo] settler), sent trains of . . . ox carts, laden with Viejas barley through Secuan, Jamachá, and on to the New Town Army Depot. . . .

The trail that was used was the “Camino pa’ Secuan,” which has some extant segments on an alignment shown on the 1872 county map. That alignment passes through the stone-fenced field. A portion of the trail is likely the one used by the San Antonio and San Diego mail line when passing Cockney Bill’s stage stop. . . .

(ballast point symposium add goes here)
San Diego County Archaeological Society Membership Application

Name __________________________ Phone ________________
Address _____________________________________________
State ________________ Zip ________________
Occupation/School _____________________________________________
Special Skills, Interests _____________________________________________

The SDCAS membership year begins October 1. Please check the membership desired and enclose payment for the amount shown in the table below. Renewals are at the October-March annual rate. Membership is subject to approval of the Board of Directors.

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Code of Ethics

1. The collecting in any manner of archaeological material or data shall be done using contemporary scientific techniques, and shall have as its express purpose the finding and dissemination of information relative to the history and prehistory of California.

2. Provisions shall be made for the housing of archaeological materials and data in accordance with accepted professional practices, and such materials and data shall be made available to qualified individuals through accumulated field notes and records or to the general profession through the publication of findings.

3. The gathering of archaeological specimens or the destruction of archaeological sites for purposes of selling artifacts or personal acquisition shall in all cases be forbidden and shall subject members to expulsion proceedings.

I have read and agree to abide by the above Code of Ethics.

Signature __________________________ Date _________

Sponsor __________________________ Date _________

(Minor must be sponsored by an adult member)