The mission of the San Diego County Archaeological Society is to promote public understanding and appreciation of archaeology in general and to encourage the preservation of the cultural resources of San Diego County.

Calendar

Every Saturday & Sunday — Los Peñasquitos
Docent tours: Los Peñasquitos Adobe Ranch House
11 a.m. on Sat. and 1:30 p.m. on Sun.

September (Date and Time TBA) — Camp Pendleton
The Archaeology of Camp Pendleton
RESCHEDULED SDCAS Fieldtrip
See announcement inside (Pg. 3)

September 17–18 — Balboa Park
California Indian Days Celebration
See announcement inside (Pg. 8)

September 19 (Noon), Museum of Man
12 O’Clock Scholar Program
“Transnationalism and Cultural Identity in...Peru”
See announcement inside (Pg. 3)

September 22–24 — Downtown San Diego
San Diego Film Festival: 2005 Native Track
See announcement inside (Pg. 9)

September 27 (7:30 p.m.) Los Peñasquitos
SDCAS Fourth Tuesday Monthly Meeting
Speaker: Lynn Gamble
“Cultural Landscapes of Northern Baja CA: Past & Present”
See announcement inside (Pg. 5)

October 8 (10 a.m.–2 p.m.) S.D. Archaeology Center
“Moment in Time”
Exhibit opening and Workshop
See announcement inside (Pg. 9)

October 15 (1 p.m.) Pacific Beach
“Rose Canyon: A Walk Through History”
See announcement inside (Pg. 9)

October 25 (7:30 p.m.) Los Peñasquitos
SDCAS Fourth Tuesday Monthly Meeting
Speaker: Seth Mallios
“The Historical Archaeology of Nate Harrison”
See announcement inside (Pg. 5)

November 5–6 — Ridgecrest
2005 SCA Southern Data-Sharing Meeting
See announcement inside (Pg. 8)

See Members’ News Corner inside (Pg. 3) for additional events & activities

President’s Message

By Stephen Van Wormer

August brought the end to another successful Saturday evening outdoor lecture series at the Peñasquitos Adobe. I would like to thank Michael Sampson for arranging the unique line up of speakers as well as all of those who helped set up and attended the meetings.

It is with regret that I am required to announce the resignation of Patty McFarland from the position she has held for many years as sales person at our monthly meetings and events. After this year Patty will no longer be able to continue with sales or help set up the meeting room at the adobe for the monthly meetings. A replacement for her position is sorely needed and I encourage any and all members who can do so to step forward and volunteer. The resignation of Patty once again emphasized that a very few carry the burden of organizing and carrying out the tasks that make the society function. Please thank them when you get a chance and consider helping when and where you can.

(Continued on Page 5)
Board of Directors
SDCAS Office Phone: 858-538-0935
Email: sdcas@email.com

President
Stephen Van Wormer
619-426-5109

President Elect
Judy Berryman
858-625-1188 (w) email: jberryman@e2m.net

First Vice President (Program)
Michael Sampson
619-220-5525 (w) email: msampson@parks.ca.gov

Second Vice President (Arch. Res.)
Sue Wade
760-550-1802 (w) email: suewade@simplyweb.net

Third Vice President (Gov. Liaison)
Tim Gross
619-441-0144 x20 (w) email: tigr@affinis.net

Secretary
Margaret Hangan
858-674-2973 (w) email: mhangan@fs.fed.us

Treasurer
Howard Schwitkis
619-479-9474 email: maisie2@netzero.net

Environmental Review
Jim Royle
858-274-2768

Library
Lynnette Salmon
858-274-5430

Membership
Carol Serr
858-578-8964 (w) email: ArkyLabGds@aol.com

Youth and Community Outreach
Susan Walter
619-426-5109

Newsletter Editor
Marla Mealey
619-220-5529 (w) email: mmealey@parks.ca.gov
see Editor’s Message (on Pg. 3) for address and fax #

Hospitality
Diana Arguello

Legal Research
Maisie Morris
619-479-9474 email: maisie2@netzero.net

Journal Publication
Herb Dallas email: hdallas@parks.ca.gov

Sales
Patty McFarland
858-635-5784 (h) email: pjmcfarland@sbcglobal.net

Web Master
(http://www.sandiegoarchaeologicalsociety.com)
Nick Doose email: archaeonick@yahoo.com

Los Peñasquitos Ranch House
The SDCAS Office is located at Los Peñasquitos Ranch House. During the Fall, Winter, and Spring General Meetings are held on the Fourth Tuesday of each month except December. During the Summer months (June, July, August) General Meetings are held on Saturday evenings, in the courtyard at the Ranch House (see pg. 5 for details of upcoming meetings).

Directions: From I-15 take Mercy Rd. west, turn right (north) onto Black Mountain Rd. and then take the first left into Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve. Follow the road all the way to the back (past Canyonside Community Park ball fields), and park either in the small parking area by the barn or along the edge of the dirt road.

Board Meetings take place on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. They are held at the California State Parks, Southern Service Center offices located in Mission Valley at 8885 Rio San Diego Drive, Suite 201.

SDCAS Newsletter is published bimonthly by the San Diego County Archaeological Society, P.O. Box 81106, San Diego, California 92138. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to San Diego County Archaeological Society, P.O. Box 81106, San Diego, California 92138.

DISCLAIMER: Articles printed in this newsletter are for the information of the members of the Society and do not necessarily represent the views or beliefs of the board members or the Society in general.
Editor’s Message

So, did anyone go on a summer vacation this year to any place with archaeological, historical, or anthropological interest? Some of us don’t get out much and would love it if you shared your vacation pictures and stories with us. It doesn’t matter if you went overseas or just someplace close to home. Did you visit any museums (I’ve heard the Egyptian exhibits at the Bowers Museum and of course the King Tut exhibit in L.A. were both very good—I’d love someone to write up their experiences with either or both of those exhibits). Did you do some local volunteer work at an archaeological site or institution? Students, tell us about your field schools! I’m sure some of you must have some interesting stories to tell.

SUBMISSIONS: Please send news articles or other archaeology-, anthropology-, or history-related items to me at the address below (email works best). Digital documents in MS Word are preferred, but others will be considered for inclusion. Hard copy photos of your archaeological experiences (fieldwork, vacations, etc.), a cartoon from the newspaper, etc. should be sent as-is (slides, prints, or clippings); or if you have scanning capability or a digital camera, please email them in TIFF, JPEG, or GIF format if possible. Any hard-copy item you wish returned (such as photos or slides) should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

Marla Mealey
e/o California Department of Parks and Recreation
8885 Rio San Diego Drive, Suite 270
San Diego, CA 92108
Phone: 619-220-5329 / FAX: 619-220-5400
email: mmealey@parks.ca.gov

SDCAS Website: www.sandiegoarchaeologicalsociety.com

Members’ News Corner

Upcoming SDCAS Fieldtrips

Archaeology Program at Camp Pendleton

Due to insurance issues, this fieldtrip had to be rescheduled. A new date will be selected and those interested in attending will be notified. Please contact Sue Wade (contact info on page 2) for more information.

Airplane Monument in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park

This tour, led by local historian, Alex Bevil, will visit the historic Airplane Monument in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park. Fieldtrip will be in December. The date and details will be provided in the next newsletter.

Archaeological Resources Protection Act Workshop

The Cleveland National Forest (CNF) in sponsoring a free workshop on the Archaeological Resources Protection Act for Law Enforcement. It will be held November 9 and 10, 2005 at the CNF Goose Valley facility located near Ramona, California. Although the workshop does focus on the needs of Law Enforcement it will be open to anyone interested in attending. For more information call Margaret Hangan 858-674-2973.

Museum of Man’s 12 O’Clock Scholar Lectures

• Monday September 12 — Explore the history and design of Plains Indian Beaded Artifacts from the Museum’s collection, with Museum Registrar Linda Fisk.
• Monday, September 19 — UCSD Ph.D. candidate Bill Kelley will present Transnationalism and Cultural Identity in Late Colonial/Early Republican Peru. By examining a portrait of an Andean woman, this presentation will focus on the channel of information between Europe and late 18th/early 19th century Peru.
• Monday, September 26 — Rock Art Research in the Far West. Rock art specialist Ken Hedges will look back on 30 years of the Museum’s dedication to the study and preservation of Rock Art, discuss current issues, and give us a glimpse into the global challenges historians face in preserving and interpreting rock art.

All 12 O’Clock Scholar programs are at noon, and are included with admission to the Museum.

30th Annual Rock Art Symposium

Saturday, November 5, 2005

Featuring 75 Years of Rock Art at the Museum of Man

The Museum of Man is pleased to announce ROCK ART 2005, our 30th annual Rock Art Symposium. This day-long event offers participants the opportunity to share in the results of rock art research around the globe, presented in slide-illustrated lectures. The Rock Art 2005 pre-registration form, call for papers, and additional information are available on the internet at:

http://www.museumofman.org/html/events_rockart.html

(Continued on Page 6)
Education Outreach

By Susan Walter

Archaeology Month is in May. I would like SDCAS members to consider doing one classroom/school presentation during that month about archaeology. I have done dozens of them, and have a lot of experience and suggestions I am willing to share. During the next few months, I will be developing a kit (including handouts, booklet, hands on artifacts) for those of you who are willing to try this, and invite you to contact me about this. You can reach out to children as young as kindergarten, and as old as high school with these items.

For anyone with stage fright, remember you are the expert - not those kids - and you will have the teachers there for any discipline. As financial and political support for “extras” like history and archaeology wanes, we need to get children educated and excited about our field now. They are tomorrow’s voters, tomorrow’s potential pothunters, tomorrow’s college students, tomorrow’s parents, and our future.

Susan Walter can be reached at: sdwalter@cox.net

Monthly Meeting Synopses

By Michael Sampson

July 23, 2005: “The Archaeology Program on Camp Pendleton”
Presentation by: Stan Berryman, Base Archaeologist, Camp Joseph Pendleton Marine Corps Base,

Marine Corps Base Camp Joseph H. Pendleton is situated in the far northwest corner of San Diego County, on the boundary with the city of San Clemente. The base measures 125,547 acres or about 195 square miles in area, and covers 17 miles of coastline. The terrain is varied in topography and vegetation cover; the tallest landform is 3,000-foot high San Mateo Peak. The mission of Camp Pendleton is to produce the best trained Marines and the finest amphibious forces. Camp Pendleton provides training facilities for many active-duty and reserve Marines, Army, and Navy units, as well as, other agencies. Over 60,000 military and civilian personnel work on the base each day. There are 3,000 buildings, 7,300 family units and 500 + miles of roads on Camp Pendleton. Forty thousand training events occur on the base each year.

A total of 535 archaeological sites, including, seven ethnographic villages, have been recorded on the base. Of this total, over three hundred sites have been evaluated by testing. There are no known Paleoindian age archaeological sites on the base. Prehistoric sites on the base show a time span of 8,000 years before present up to Historic Contact. Camp Pendleton also has a full range of historic-period sites and buildings (Spanish Period, Mexican Period, and American Period). Topome, located along the Santa Margarita River, was the largest Luiseño village at the time of historic contact. Panhe, located next to San Mateo Creek at the north end of the base, was the largest Acjachemen (Juaneño) village at the time of historic contact. Twelve of the 3,000 buildings found on the Base are identified as eligible for the National Register of Historic Places; two of them are Mexican-era adobe residences.

The Portolá Expedition of 1769 crossed the coastal portion of present-day Camp Pendleton and provided the earliest description of Indian people who resided in this area. The Spanish actively recruited Acjachemen and Luiseño people for the Mission San Luis Rey and Mission San Juan Capistrano during the period of their use. In the subsequent Mexican Period, Pio and Andres Pico received a grant of Rancho Santa Margarita in 1841. More land was later added to this rancho and it became known as Rancho Santa Margarita Y Flores; this land grant stood within present-day Marine Corps lands. John Forster, Pio Pico’s brother-in-law, acquired the Rancho in 1863. The Rancho was sold in 1882 to wealthy cattleman James Flood. The Marine Corps acquired Camp Pendleton in 1942; the Base was officially dedicated by President Roosevelt that same year.

A geographic information system (GIS) management tool was created specifically for Camp Pendleton to manage the massive amount of cultural data available for the base. This GIS data base includes all archaeological survey areas, all known archaeological sites, photographs, and other data. Stan noted that Camp Pendleton takes an innovative landscape approach to archaeological site management. The Base does not look at the cultural resources here on a site-by-site basis. A site is just part of the landscape. As he pointed out, landscapes are the “stage” upon which human activity occurs. This landscape approach cuts across many scientific and administrative disciplines. The landscapes identified on Camp Pendleton had meaning to the humans that lived upon them. Intensive cultural landscape studies are being conducted at four principal locations on Camp Pendleton: Red Beach/Las Pulgas Creek to the interior, the Santa Margarita River watershed, the highlands portion of the Base, and San Mateo Creek.

According to Stan, an innovative coring program is being conducted by ASM Affiliates on Las Flores Creek and nearby locations. The coring program has provide fascinating paleoclimatic data. Those studies show that this area was cooler and wetter in the Early Holocene, generally warm and dry during the Middle Holocene, while climate was highly variable during the Late Holocene. In the Late Holocene pronounced El Niño events are in evidence. Stan noted that Andy York from EDAW has been directing an innovative cultural landscape study within the Santa Margarita River drainage. Stan stated that recent palynology research from archaeological sites on the Base indicated that grass seeds appear to have been a more important food for prehistoric Indian people than acorns. That is, these studies show acorns were not as important in the everyday diet of prehistoric people here than as depicted in traditional ethnographic accounts.

Rancho Las Flores, a nineteenth century two-story, “Monterey Style” home on Camp Pendleton is recognized as a National Historic Landmark. Special seismic retrofit techniques were applied to this important historic building in 2002-2004. A study of alternative uses for the historic homes on the Base is currently being produced.

(Continued on page 5)
Monthly Meeting Synopses

(Continued from page 4)

Stan concluded his terrific presentation by inviting SDCAS members to tour selected archaeological sites, including, two rock art sites, and the Rancho Las Flores home with him. (That site tour has been postponed from its original date of August 27 to an undetermined future day.) As always, the audience had numerous questions for Stan.

(Continued on page 9)

Upcoming Speakers

Please note the return to Fourth Tuesday General Meetings in September and October.

September 27 (Tuesday), 7:30 p.m.
Los Peñasquitos

Presenter: Lynn H. Gamble
(with contributions by Michael Wilken-Robertson, Glenn Russell, Heather Kwiatkowski, Kara Johnson, Jose Aguilar, Stephanie Sandoval, and Koji Tsunoda)

Title: Cultural Landscapes of Northern Baja California: Past and Present

Recent investigations in conjunction with Kumeyaay Indian traditional specialists in northern Baja provide insight into how settlements and their surrounding landscapes were used in the past. The Kumeyaay living in the Tijuana River Watershed have maintained oral traditions about the use of plants for food, medicine, and technology; the meaning of prominent features in the landscape; the location of important resources such as clays used in the making of pots; and details about abandoned village sites. Data collected from Kumeyaay cultural authorities has been synthesized with archaeological information to form a more complete picture of Late period Kumeyaay landscapes.

October 25 (Tuesday), 7:30 p.m.
Los Peñasquitos

Presenter: Seth Mallios

Title: The Historical Archaeology of Nate Harrison

Historical archaeologist, Dr. Seth Mallios will present findings from the SDSU field school excavations at the Nate Harrison site located on Palomar Mountain. Nate Harrison, a freed black slave, was San Diego County’s first permanent African-American homesteader, who lived on the mountain from the 1850s to 1920. Many of the recovered artifacts shed insight into Harrison’s daily life and into issues of community and identity for the early American period in San Diego County.

President’s Message

(Continued from Page 1)

There are other board positions that will need filling once this year is over. If you or anyone you know would like to help out, please contact any of the board members listed on page 2 of this newsletter. A nominations committee has been formed and is seeking candidates for President Elect, First Vice President, and others. Remember you do not have to be a professional archaeologist to be on the board. In fact, many of our most diligent members are not professional archaeologists, but simply people with an interest in archaeology and a willingness to help out.

Membership News

By Carol Serr

Welcome to new members: Kyle Knabb, Cecil Munsey, Eleanora Robbins, Bill Eckhardt, and Stan Staley*. Thank you for contributing your support to preservation of our county resources. And I hope we can count on you current members to renew your membership before the end of October for the 2005-2006 year. New members joining after September 1st should pay full price dues and will be added as 2006 members.

It is also time to think about becoming an officer on the Board of Directors (see descriptions on page 7). Please consider serving your society in this way so that we continue to make a difference; we need your enthusiasm and help.

And remember to send me your e-mail address if you haven’t been getting notices (in between newsletter issues) via e-mail. I will gladly add you to our growing list of cyber-using folks.

See you at the Tuesday night programs this fall.

Carol Serr, Membership Chair
ArkyLabGds@aol.com (please use “SDCAS” in the subject line)

* My apologies to the 1st four new members listed, for forgetting to welcome you in an earlier newsletter.

New Exhibit

By Sue Wade

After nearly three years of planning and development, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park has brand new exhibits in the Park Visitor Center. The exhibit documents the remarkable geological, paleontological, archaeological, and historical background of the Anza-Borrego Desert region. Kumeyaay and Cahuilla history is told through recreations of the Coyote Canyon landscape and of a Blair Valley rock shelter. The prehistory is explained through presentation of archaeological data recovered from SDI-813, a project completed in the 1980s in the Mine Wash area of the park. The exhibit is a great opportunity to share with the public how the smallest bits of stone, bone, and ceramics archaeologically recovered from the Mine Wash site provided significant information regarding the past lifeways of the Kumeyaay people who lived in the Colorado Desert.

Colorado Desert Archaeological (CDAS) monitors for the Mine Wash site, Richie and Carol Caputo, worked several days in the State Parks Mission Valley office going over the Mine Wash collections searching for the most informative and visually interesting artifacts. Mike Sampson, State Parks archaeologist who worked at the Mine Wash site in the 1980s, helped us locate forms, catalogs, analyses, and photographs from the excavation that would inform visitors about the level of documentation involved in such a project. We took the bone materials to the original faunal analyst, Lynne Christenson, who took the time to specifically identify unusual pieces: deer, big horn sheep, possible mountain lion, bird and reptile, as well as the ubiquitous rabbit and hare. We worked with Park Interpreters to pull the best (Continued on Page 6)
New Exhibit

(Continued from page 5)

examples of projectile points, scrapers, manos and pestles, a small metate, pottery, and shell beads for the exhibit. The project Interpreter, Joanie Cahill, worked with the archaeologists to develop text describing the variety of stone materials represented by the tools and shatter (materials whose origins showed that the site occupants traveled and traded from the Colorado River to the Pacific Coast). Shell beads from the Pacific Ocean and Colorado River are also presented in the exhibit and described.

The result is an archaeological display that will interest a visitor who knows nothing about archaeology, a professional archaeologist who sees the materials with an expert eye, and Indian people who might want to know how archaeology expands knowledge of how the ancestors lived. The exhibit also challenges the visitor to take this knowledge into the field, particularly to the interpreted Mine Wash Village Site, and imagine how Kumeyaay life must have been. Our next plans? We plan to develop new interpretive facilities at the entrance to Mine Wash that build on the information in the Visitor Center.

Come visit the new exhibits now or make a special trip--when the fall weather is spectacular in the desert--October 7th... Call the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park Visitor Center at 760-767-4205, for information on specific events and times.

Meet Your New Board Member

Nick Doose
SDCAS Webmaster

Hello everyone, my name is Nick Doose, and I’m the new Webmaster for the San Diego County Archaeological Society. I’m a student at Palomar College in San Marcos in the archaeology program. I’m just finishing up my classes so that I can transfer to SDSU. I currently work at Gallegos & Associates as an associate archaeologist, and I am also their GIS Specialist. One of the many things I do in my spare time is work on web pages. If you have not logged on to the new web page for the SDCAS, please take a few minutes and check it out. It’s a brand new web page, with lots of color, lots of pictures, and a great place to check out for up to date information on what’s going on with the society. If you have any comments and or suggestions please feel free to contact me.

Nick Doose
archaeonick@yahoo.com

Journal Transcription Project

By Sue Wade

Times, the San Diego Historical Society’s newsletter, mentions a collaboration with the Colorado Desert Archaeological Society and the Colorado Desert District of California State Parks in its Summer 2005 issue.

The paragraph reads as follows:

“The Society has also been working with the California State Parks, Colorado Desert District, to transcribe the Edward H. Davis journals. The journals are very important for their unique description of the local bands of Native Americans. The journals date from 1884 through 1942 and offer insight into the people’s ceremonies, activities, and practices of the Kumeyaay Indians. The project is expected to be completed later this year.”

The Colorado Desert Archaeology Society (CDAS) has been working on transcribing the Edward H. Davis journals for about a year now. Transcriptionists include Mary Bennett who is the project coordinator, Susan Hector (who had originally transcribed sections of the first several journals), Joann Erbright, Kerry Hunsinger, Roberta Labastida, Cynthia Mendez, Ruth Otis, Trudy Richards, Joan Schneider, and Chuck Bennett. The first nine journals are complete and typed hard copy and MS Word digital versions are now on file with the San Diego Historical Society Archives. These first nine journals date from Davis’s initial trip through Panama to San Diego in 1884 and continue through 1906, his earliest years of visiting his Indian neighbors and collecting traditional Kumeyaay, Luiseño, Cahuilla materials. Transcriptionists are working on the next 10 journals. If you would like to help with this very important project, please call State Parks Archaeologist, Sue Wade at 760-767-4037.

Members’ News Corner

(Continued from Page 3)

VI Bi-National Symposium of Balances and Perspectives 2005: “Frontera Dominica y Franciscana: La Alta y Baja California”

This annual symposium, with themes related to the Anthropology and history of Baja California, is given by the Baja California Office of the National Institute of Anthropology and History in coordination with the various academic, public and governmental institutions. It will be held the Camino Real Hotel, located at Paseo de Los Heroes 10305, Zona del Rio in Tijuana, Baja California from the 10th through the 13th of November, 2005. For more information contact INAHI at 686 552 35 91 or 686 552 35 92 (international call) or by email at: balancesbc@yahoo.com.

SHA 2006

Mark your calendars now for “Life on the Edge” the Society for Historical Archaeology’s Conference of Historical and Underwater Archaeology in Sacramento, CA, January 11-15, 2006. More info will be made available in the next newsletter.

(Continued on Page 8)
San Diego County Archaeological Society Officer Duties

SDCAS is a volunteer organization. That means we need volunteers to keep our society going. The current board of directors (see page 2) is committed to finding new ways to balance the ever-growing demands placed on all of us by jobs, family, and other commitments, while exploring new ways to make SDCAS meet the wants and needs of its membership as well as meeting its mission (see page 1). We all love archaeology, that is why we joined this society. Do you have ideas of ways to make the society better? We need your input to make this a better society and to keep it going for many years to come. The best way to get your ideas heard and to actually make a difference in the society is by becoming an elected Board Member or appointed Committee Chair. Descriptions of the various elected positions are presented below to help you determine where your talents can best serve our society. Thank you for considering a position. Nominations for officers are made in October and the election is held at the November meeting (and by mail-in ballot).

Anyone interested in any positions (elected or appointed) please contact any of the board members listed on page 2 of this newsletter.

Thank you!

**ELECTED OFFICERS:**

**President** - Presides over general meetings by welcoming attendees, presenting information on upcoming events, meetings, etc. and conducts a short business meeting asking for reports from other Board members. Calls on the Program Chairperson to introduce the speaker; follows up by asking for questions and coordinating the presentation of the speaker gift and raffle winner. The President also directs the business at the Board of Directors meetings by preparing an agenda and ideally distributing it to the Board prior to the meeting for their review and preparation for the business meeting. It is also the task of the President to write an article about the society’s doings for each issue of the bi-monthly newsletter. Approx. time expenditure per 30-day month: 7-10 hours*.

**President Elect** - This position was created to provide a new board member a year’s time to become familiar with the duties of the President before taking office the following term. In the recent past, this position has been responsible for coordinating the committees for the annual Arch-in-the-Park event in May and writing a summary report on the event for our newsletter. This position also becomes responsible for filling the office of the President in the event that the President must step down from office during the year term. The President Elect is also in charge of attending the Peñasquitos Canyon Steering Committee and reporting back to the Board. Approx. time: 7-10 hours*.

**1st Vice President (Programs)** - The 1st VP is responsible for scheduling speakers/programs for the monthly general meetings. As part of this task they need to provide an abstract of the lecture topic along with some background information on the speaker (and any pertinent photos, etc.) to the Board, and specifically (in writing, sent via e-mail) to the Newsletter Editor and Website Manager. This information should also be used to produce a Press Release to be sent to local publications and the County Parks Department.

Further duties include providing the guest speaker with the date of the lecture and finding out what equipment the speaker will need for their presentation. The 1st VP introduces the speaker to the membership at the General meeting.

For the three Summer Lecture Series programs, the 1st VP is responsible for the preparing and mailing of an informative flier to the membership and various other non-members, two weeks prior to the program. As Chairperson of the Program Committee, this officer may delegate tasks to obliging committee members from the SDCAS membership. Approx. time: 7-15 hours*.

**2nd Vice President (Outings)** - This position is Chairperson for the Archaeological Research Committee that arranges and schedules at least 4 field trips and educational activities of interest for the SDCAS membership. The task of coordinating with Dr. Bouscaren (of City College) in regard to his annual Ethnoarchaeology trips in Baja California is also the 2nd VP’s responsibility. As part of the job, information about the field trips, etc. (in writing, sent via e-mail) needs to be provided to the Newsletter Editor and Website Manager preferably 3 or more months in advance. Subsequent to the activity, a summary report should be presented for publication in the newsletter. Approx. time: 7-12 hours* (not including time spent on trips).

**Secretary** - The duties of the Secretary include being present to take minutes at the Board of Director meetings (use of a tape recorder is advisable) or providing a replacement in the event of their necessary absence. The minutes are to be typed up and distributed (preferably via e-mail) to all Board members at least 4-7 days prior to the next Board meeting for review; once approved, a copy of the minutes is to be added to the permanent file in the SDCAS office, maintained by the Secretary. The Secretary also handles correspondence as needed, including sending out cards of condolence or congratulation, at the discretion of the Board. Approx. time: 8-20 hours*.

**Treasurer** - This important position is essential to the functioning of the society. The Treasurer keeps the financial records for the society and presents a monthly summary for review at each board meeting. This position also involves coordinating with the board members to produce a budget for each fiscal year. Other regular tasks include collection of income (dues, sales, etc.) and reimbursement of expenditures, as well as paying other bills. Approx. time: 12-25 hours*.

* includes attendance of both the Board Meeting (3rd Tuesday) & General Meeting (4th Tuesday) each month

Those who would like to run for office, or hold a non-elected position (see list on page 2 or suggest a new one!), please contact anyone on the SDCAS Board (contact info on page 2), or leave a message for SDCAS in general at 858-538-0935 or e-mail: sdcas@email.com.
Members’ News Corner
(Continued from Page 6)

2005 SCA Southern Data–Sharing Meeting
The Society for California Archaeology’s Southern California Data–Sharing meeting will be held November 5 and 6, 2005, in Ridgecrest, California. The focus of the meeting is the archaeology of the California Deserts, and it will also include a tribute to Agnes Bierman Babcock and early archaeology in the Northern Mojave Desert. The meeting is hosted by the Maturango Museum (www.maturango.org) and by the Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake.

The data sharing meeting technical sessions will be held on November 5 in the Ridgecrest City Council chambers, and both Power Point and slide projectors will be available. Refreshments will be available for a nominal fee; participants will be on their own for lunch. Abstracts for 10–15 minute data–oriented papers should be sent to Andrew York, SCA Southern Vice–President (yorka@edaw.com).

A reception will be held on the evening of November 5 at the Maturango Museum, honoring Agnes Bierman Babcock and featuring photographs from her excavations on the China Lake South Range in 1947–1948. Agnes has indicated she will be present.

November 6 will feature a tour of the world–famous Coso petroglyph site in Lower Renegade Canyon, on the China Lake North Range. Since the site is located on an active military range, we will need to follow Navy safety and security regulations to visit them. Anyone wishing to go on the tour must send their name and SSN to Russell Kaldenberg, Base Archaeologist, prior to October 1, 2005, so that access arrangements can be made. Russell’s email address is russell.kaldenberg@navy.mil.

Hotel room blocks have been arranged for November 4 and 5 for meeting participants at two hotels: Carriage Inn (760–446–7910), 25 rooms @ $65.00/night; Heritage Inn (800–843–0693), 25 rooms @ $65.00/night.

Request code SCDS in making reservations; the reservation deadline is October 14, 2005.

Please contact Southern V–P Andrew York for more details:

Andy York, EDAW Inc.
1420 Kettner Boulevard, Suite 620, San Diego, CA 92101
Tel: (619) 233–1454
e–mail: yorka@edaw.com

Society for California 40th Annual Meeting, 29 March–1 April, 2006, Ventura
The SCA 2006 Annual Meeting will be held at the newly renovated Ventura Beach Marriott in Ventura. Ventura has a little bit of something for everyone: museums, San Buenaventura Mission, antique shops, great restaurants, music venues, beaches. And to top it off, the Marriott is adjacent to San Buenaventura State Beach and only a block from the water. The local shuttle can pick up passengers from LAX, Burbank, Oxnard and Santa Barbara airports, as well as the Amtrak/Metrolink station, which should make it easy for out–of–town SCA members to attend without a car. Shuttle information will be included in the December newsletter. The Marriott is accepting reservations now. Just call 1-888-236-2427 and identify yourself as an SCA conference attendee.

In addition to the interesting papers, posters and symposia, tentative plans have been made for an all–day trip to Santa Cruz Island and a walking tour of the historical and architectural gems of downtown Ventura.

We are looking for a few good people! Please contact Debbie McLean (Debbie.Mclean@lsa-assoc.com) and Terri Fulton (Terri.Fulton@lsa-assoc.com) if you are interested in providing your services.

California Indian Days Celebration
The American Indian Culture Center and Museum (AICCM) invites the public to attend the Twenty–Second Annual California Indian Days Celebration (CIDC) which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, 2005, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in San Diego’s beautiful Balboa Park on the corner of Park Blvd. and Presidents Way. Admission is free and it is suggested that you bring your own shade and chairs.

This year’s event has an exceptional program, which will highlight and honor the culture and diversity of California’s indigenous people. It will feature California Indian dance groups performing dances from their specific nations from across the state. These dances have been handed down over millennia, and CIDC is an extraordinary opportunity for the general public to view these rarely seen groups. We have also invited exceptional musical groups - featuring the legendary Floyd Westerman - giving the event an Indian music festival flavor that everyone can enjoy.

There will also be 40 arts and crafts booths featuring California Indian artists, authentic hand–crafted jewelry, pottery, paintings, beadwork, and Kachinas; the American Indian Warriors Association Color Guard, demonstrators and displays; American Indian food booths featuring delicious fry bread and Indian tacos; door prizes; and Indian community organizations’ information booths.

For more information, please call (619) 281–5964.

San Diego Archaeology Center Events
September 10, Saturday, 10AM to 2PM, Project Archaeology Preview, a Second Saturday presentation. The Center is proud to be the contact point for Project Archaeology in the State of California. Project Archaeology is a comprehensive archaeology and heritage education program for everyone interested in learning or teaching about our nation’s rich cultural legacy and protecting it for future generations to learn from and enjoy. Using an innovative hands–on approach to history, Project Archaeology teaches scientific inquiry, citizenship, personal ethics and character, and cultural understanding. Upper elementary through secondary teachers are encouraged to attend. Scout leaders, museum and historic house docents, nature trail guides and earth science educators are also encouraged to attend this Open House Archaeology Day. Visitors will have a chance to participate in a modified version of PA. Admission to this event is free. Educators who book a Project Archaeology field trip on/off site at the event will receive logo items free of charge for the participating students. For more information on Project Archaeology, click here. Contact Annemarie Cox at 760–291–0370, or send e–mail.

(Continued on page 9)
Members’ News Corner
San Diego Archaeology Center Events
(Continued from page 8)

October 8, “Moments In Time” exhibit opening and workshop, 10AM to 2PM This exhibit recounts some of the most significant events in American history as lived by San Diegans and recorded by the artifacts they left behind. The historic events featured in this exhibit were selected because we are living many similar experiences today. Political divisiveness, hazardous medications on the market, dangerous disease, lifestyle transformations, economic uncertainty, war and social inequality are current issues. What will we leave behind for future archaeologists to find that will tell of our experiences today?

A special workshop follows. How many of us have pieces of our past tucked away in boxes, unseen and almost forgotten? Local artist and poet Rudy Ann Gunneson-Poling will help you create a “Moment in Time,” a visual expression of an important event in your history at a workshop at the San Diego Archaeological Center.

Ms. Gunneson-Poling has a profound outlook on the past, “Memories should not be in a box, they should be in our lives every day. You will lose it if you’re not in touch with it.” Her art pieces created out of the ephemera of the past tell an instant story to those who experience them.

Bring your letters, mementos, photos, ticket stubs and inspiration to this exciting workshop. Space is limited, please call 760-291-0370 for reservations. Workshop fee is $5 for San Diego Archaeology Center members, $15 for non-members.

October 8, Lagoon Days, San Elio Lagoon Conservancy Nature Center, 9AM to 3PM The San Diego Archaeology Center will have a Project Archaeology demonstration at this event. The Nature Center is located at 2710 Manchester Avenue in Cardiff, just off Highway 101.

October 15, Saturday, 1:00PM, “Rose Canyon: A Walk Through History” Pacific Beach Taylor Branch Library. A presentation on the exhibit, on display from September 1 through October 31. A walk through Rose Canyon is also a walk through history from the beginnings of human habitation in the region, Spanish exploration, California rancheros, and early American entrepreneurial ventures to modern-day commerce. This exhibit explores the history of Rose Canyon, and you’re invited to visit this fascinating cultural landscape for yourself. Many of the artifacts used in this exhibit were excavated before the installation of a sewer project through Rose Canyon. Funds from the City of San Diego Metropolitan Wastewater Department allowed for curation of the artifacts at the San Diego Archaeological Center where they can be used for research and public education. The Pacific Beach Taylor Branch Library is located at 4275 Cass Street. Call 858-581-9934 for more information.

SOHO’s Modernism Weekend
September 17-18, 2005
For more information visit: http://sohosandiego.org/temp/modern2005/index.htm

San Diego Film Festival: 2005 Native Track
All film screenings take place at The Pacific Gaslamp 15 Theatres, 701 Fifth Ave. (corner of Fifth & ‘G’ Streets)

SDCAS Newsletter

PhD

September/October 2005

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2005. RECEPTION 5:00pm-8:00pm at 536 Market Street, San Diego, CA 92101 619-696-0946

Followed at 7:30pm by: “The Ghost Riders” (U.S.A., 2004). Written, Directed by Vincent Blackhawk Aamodt (Blackfoot/Lakota/Mexican) Narrated by Benjamin Brat (Quechua) 58 minutes. THE GHOST RIDERS is a stirring account of the Bigfoot Memorial Ride, a harrowing 300-mile journey in which the Lakota Nation “wipes the tears shed for those lost in the Wounded Knee massacre of 1890.” Filmmaker Vincent Blackhawk Aamodt scheduled to appear.

“Their Boy” (Australia, 2004). Written, Directed by Nanobah Becker (Navajo) 8 minutes. An unexpected incident on an ordinary afternoon elicits an inward look at single mother Davina’s life-chances in this beautiful slice-of-life narrative.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2005, 7:30pm

“5th World” (U.S.A., 2004). Written, Directed by Blackhorse Lowe (Navajo) 75 minutes. While hitchhiking across the rez Andrea and Aria connect with their heritage and each other, until an unexpected revelation threatens to destroy their newfound love. Filmmaker Blackhorse Lowe scheduled to appear.

“Suckerfish” (Canada, 2004). Written, Directed by Lisa Jackson (Anishnabe) 8 minutes. Suckerfish uses animation and stylized recreations to craft a moving, humorous look at the director’s relationship with her troubled mother and her own Native identity.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2005, 7:30pm


www.sdff.org. Sponsored by Sycuan resort & Casino

Monthly Meeting Synopses
(Continued from page 5)

August 20, 2005: “An Archaeological Perspective on the Multietnic Community at Colony Ross: California Indians, Native Alaskans, and Russians” Presentation by: Dr. Kent Llightfoot, Professor of Anthropology, UC Berkeley

The focus of Kent’s presentation was Russian colonization in present-day California and, more specifically, its effects upon coastal native peoples. Recent investigations by UC Berkeley staff and students and other professional colleagues on the Sonoma County Coast of California, Alaska, and Hawai’i have produced significant research results related to this issue.

(Continued on page 10)
The story began with the 1742-43 expedition led by Vitus Bering and Alexeii Chirikov. This Russian expedition included landfalls in southeastern Alaska, the Aleutian Islands, and Bering Island. Significantly, these voyagers reported that Alaskan waters were teeming with sea mammals, and noted the abundance of sea otters in particular. Russians knew Chinese elites would pay dearly for sea otter furs, and thus open up the Chinese market to trade. In the late 1700s and early 1800s, sea otter pelts commanded the highest fur prices in the world.

A number of Russian companies began working in the North Pacific fur trade, but, by 1799 the Russian-American Company gained an exclusive Russian monopoly to exploit the North American sea mammal fur market. This company operated as a quasi-private mercantile corporation financed primarily by private capital from stockholders. Many in the Russian Tsar’s own family and other government officials held stock in the Russian-American Company.

The Russians, through the actions of the Russian-American Company, soon established colonies across the North Pacific. Colonies were located in the Kurile Islands, the Aleutian and Kodiak archipelagos, coastal and interior Alaska, northern California, and Hawaii. Operations of the company continually shifted eastward and down coast, as the Native Alaskan hunters used by the Russian-American Company were highly skilled at their craft. Sea otters were rapidly exterminated from the areas where colonies were established. The principal individual who directed this rapid expansion of colonies was Alexander Baranov, a pragmatic and seasoned merchant. Kent presented information on archaeological investigations at Three Saints Bay in Alaska, the Kurile Islands, a part of Russia just north of Japan, and Fort Elisabeth on the Island of Kauai in Hawaii. The latter colony was not focused on sea otter hunting, but, rather, sandalwood harvesting.

Kent spent much of the remaining presentation discussing the work by UC Berkeley at Colony Ross, located at present-day Fort Ross State Historic Park on the Sonoma County coast. The Russians operated an agricultural, sea mammal hunting, and mercantile community here from 1812 to 1841. Sea otters were plentiful along the northern California coast here. The Russians also sought to grow grain crops and raise livestock at Colony Ross and its satellite ranches for Russian colonies in the Northern Pacific. Colony Ross included a facility at Bodega Bay, three interior ranches, and a hunting camp on the Farallon Islands. The UC Berkeley research program at Colony Ross has looked carefully at the multifaceted composition of the workforce, how they interacted, and how the California Indians were affected by the colony. Interestingly, Colony Ross was composed of few Russians; most residents were Creoles (people of mixed Russian and native ancestry), Native Alaskans, and California Indians who were recruited to work with the colony. The Indian people consisted of Kahaya Pomo, Southern Pomo, and Coast Miwok. The majority of the daily interactions between local Indian people and colonists were with Native Alaskans, not elite Russian managers. Inter-ethnic households, in particular, Native Alaskan men and California Indian women, became commonplace here during the period of the colony’s existence.

The interactions between the Russian-American Company and its colony and the local Kashaya Pomo and other Indian people differed greatly from the Spanish experience. The Russian colony was solely a mercantile operation seeking to extract furs and agricultural products and make a profit for their stockholders. The Russian colonists had no real plans to transform local Indian cultural practices or to enculturate Indian people with Russian values and lifeways, as occurred in the Spanish sphere of influence. The local Kashaya Pomo were permitted to continue their traditional cultural practices, as long as it did not interfere with the mercantile operations. The Russians sought to maintain a peaceful and reliable source of local labor among Indian people.

The UC Berkeley work at Fort Ross State Historic Park has been examining the implications of the mercantile colonial program upon the Indian people. Kent pointed out that California is a great laboratory for investigating the effects and impacts of the various European colonies upon Indian people, such as the divergent experiences at Russian colonies and Spanish Colonies. The Spanish, for example, initiated a vigorous enculturation program for California Indians, in which, the Indians were to ultimately become part of a Catholic, peasant class and Spanish citizens. The success of Colony Ross and the other Russian colonies was not measured by the number of native conversions or the transformation into European neophytes. The “bottom line” was financial success. Kent Lightfoot has more closely investigated this issue and the profound effect of these colonial experiences upon Indian people through time in a recently published book entitled Indians, Missionaries and merchants: The Legacy of Colonial Encounters on the California Frontier (UC Press, 2005).

Kent concluded his presentation by discussing the most recent research being conducted under his direction. UC Berkeley has begun a research program in northern Baja California. They also continue to conduct studies at Fort Ross, while working closely with local Pomo people in the effort.
San Diego County Archaeological Society
P.O. Box 81106
San Diego, CA 92138

Address Service Requested

Have you Renewed your Membership?
San Diego County Archaeological Society Membership Application

Name __________________________ Phone __________________________
Address _______________________________________________________
City __________________________ State _____ Zip _____________________
E-mail Address: _________________________________________________
Occupation / School _____________________________________________
Special Skills / Interests __________________________________________
How did you hear about us? _______________________________________

The SDCAS membership year begins **October 1**. Please check the membership desired and enclose payment for the amount shown in the table below. Membership is subject to approval of the Board of Directors.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Membership Type</th>
<th>Fee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Individual</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Family</td>
<td>$30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Institutional (Company, University, College, Etc.) | $15.00
| Life                | $250.00|

* Half-year rates (at ½ the full-year price) are available for New Members Only after April 1.

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 member to expulsion proceedings.

All members will adhere to this Society’s Code of Ethics, and to State, Federal, and International Antiquities Laws.

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

Signature ________________________ Date ______
Sponsor* ________________________ Date ______

*S Persons under 18 years of age must be sponsored by an adult SDCAS member

Please send completed form and payment to San Diego County Archaeological Society, P.O. Box 81106, San Diego, CA 92138.