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.

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“Mud, Bugs & Guts: An Exploration of the Lives of Adventurers Dana & Ginger Lamb”
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Los Peñasquitos Ranch House
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 California State Parks, Southern Service Center offices located in Mission Valley at 8885 Rio San Diego Drive, Suite 201.

Editor’s Message
Happy New Year! Hope you all had a wonderful holiday season. We’re a little slow getting going this year, so you may notice that the listing of SDCAS’s Board of Directors is missing the names of most of the elected officers. Be assured that we have a full slate of officers, but the results of the recent election were not available at the time that this newsletter went to press, so they were not listed. However, the votes should have been tallied by the time that you receive the Newsletter, and the new Board Members will definitely be listed in the next issue. Or if you can’t wait to know the results, be sure to come to January’s General Meeting!

Even with the recent elections, there are a few areas on the Board where we could use more help. We are always looking for other SDCAS members who are interested in serving on the Board, or helping with one of the committees. If you are interested in helping out, please let any Board member know. We need you to make our society a success!

SUBMISSIONS: Please send articles, stories, poems, or other archaeology-, anthropology-, or history-related items to me at the address below (email works best). Digital documents (word or text files) 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 JPG, TIF, or GIF format. Any hard-copy item you wish returned (such as photos or slides) should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or arrangements can be made to pick up said items.

The submission deadline for the next issue is February 29. Please send all items to:

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Members’ News Corner

SDCAS Field Trip:

- January 26 Border Field State Park tour and visit to Monument Mesa with State Parks Archaeologist Therese Muranaka

Border Field State Park’s Monument Mesa is in the extreme southwestern corner of the continental United States. It is an archaeological site dated to 7,680 years before present, the location of the first boundary marker between Mexico and the United States after the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, and the site of a World War II military encampment. Scheduled to be impacted by the Guadalupe Hidalgo, and the site of a World War II military camp. It is an archaeological site dated to 7,680 years of human history.

In August 2007, the San Diego Archaeological Center (SDAC) was awarded a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant for archaeological research. The aim of the two-year project is to improve our understanding of how and why grinding tools were used during the past 9,000 years of human history.

Public participation is vital for the success of the experimental archaeology component of this project. Participation in this project can be documented on resumes, CV’s, college and employment applications. Students, both elementary and secondary, as well as families, and life-learners are encouraged to sign-up for this unique chance to experience and replicate essential life-skills from the past and make a difference in the education and research of the future.

The schedule of three-hour sessions is provided below. The schedule includes sessions in February, March, April, and May. Only the February dates currently have confirmed times. Different times may be offered for the later dates based on public response.

20 participants are needed for each three-hour grinding session. If you belong to an organization or club that might have an interest in this project, feel free to invite the entire membership to participate. Scout troops as well as other youth organizations are especially encouraged to sign up as a group.

Session #, Day, Date, Time (3 hour period)

2. Friday, 22-Feb., 1pm 9. Tuesday, 25-Mar.

You must pre-register to participate in one or more of the sessions. Please contact me at 760-291-0370 or send an email to acox@sandiegoarchaeology.org. Please include the date(s) and time(s) in which you would like to attend. Feel free to contact me with any questions. I look forward to hearing from you soon,

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Celebrate the Centennial of Mission Hills!

Mission Hills Heritage is pleased to host a series of events on Saturday, January 26, 2008, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Mission Hills. The events are a roundtable discussion about historic districts and two lectures, followed by birthday cake to celebrate the Centennial of Mission Hills. The events will kick-off at 12:00 Noon and go until 5:00 p.m. at Francis Parker Lower School in Mission Hills. Specifics include:

- “Historic Districts” A Round Table Discussion, from 12:00 Noon to 1:30 p.m. (Free to the public) This panel discussion will provide “nuts & bolts” information about historical districts and answer questions from the audience. The panel will include Barry Hager (MHH president and co-applicant for a recently-approved district in Mission Hills), Bruce Coons (Exec. Dir. of Save Our Heritage Organisation), David Marshall (preservation architect), Cathy Winterrowd (senior planner, San Diego Historical Resources Board), Lucy Abernathy and Celeste Dunn (local real estate agents).

- Lectures and Slideshows (Tickets for both lectures: $20 for Mission Hills Heritage members, $30 for non-members): First: “The Historic Homes of Mission Hills” from 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Ron May, archaeologist and local historic preservation consultant, will present a lecture about the founding and development of Mission Hills and the historic homes of this neighborhood. Ron has extensively researched Mission Hills history and landmarked numerous homes in the neighborhood. Second: “The California Bungalow—Humble and Enduring” from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Jane Powell, national bungalow expert, designer, and noted speaker from Oakland, California, will present a lecture and slideshow on one of the most important architectural forms in American history—the humble bungalow. Jane has appeared on HGTV, the Food Channel and is the author of seven books on bungalows.

- 100th Anniversary Cake and Refreshments from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Sponsored by Chism Bros. Custom Painting) To finish off the afternoon, please join us for a special birthday cake and refreshments to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the original Mission Hills subdivision map, which was recorded on January 20, 1908. Tickets for the lectures may be ordered in advance by mailing a check to Mission Hills Heritage,
Upcoming Speakers

January 22 (4th Tuesday), 7:30 p.m.
Los Peñasquitos

Presenter: Therese Muranaka
Title: “Archaeology of the Second International Border Fence – Problems and Solutions”

The mouth of the Tijuana River Valley, and in particular Border Field State Park, has a rich archaeological heritage. Dating at least 8,000 years before present, there are Archaic precontact sites, 19th century Boundary Commission camps, and WWI and WWII military outposts overlapping each other in the valley’s settlement pattern. The construction of a second international border fence through the region has challenged cultural resource managers to work together to redesign proposed impacts. Therese Muranaka, an archaeologist with State Parks, summarizes ongoing negotiations between many different agencies (e.g. Homeland Security, SWIA, park service, Kumeyaay/Diegueño and SOHO among others) to design the fence’s location.

This talk is a precursor to the January 26th SDCAS fieldtrip to Border Field State Park (see announcement on page 3), where Therese will show us more details about the challenges of protection of and impacts to archaeological and historical sites at the park.

February 26 (4th Tuesday), 7:30 p.m.
Los Peñasquitos

Paper Authors: Richard Schultz & Russell Collett
Title: “Complexity in the Upper San Luis Rey River: Testing True and Waugh’s Model of San Luis Rey Settlement Patterns”

Delbert True and Georgie Waugh (1981, 1982) posited Late Prehistoric settlement models for the San Luis Rey River and the southern flank of Palomar Mountain. Within their study area they noted numerous SLR I period, and fewer, but larger SLR II period settlements. They also indicated an increasing emphasis towards bipolar settlement in the latter period. Additionally, they predicted settlements elsewhere along the San Luis Rey River would follow similarly. The results of Shultz and Collett’s research in the upper reaches of the San Luis Rey watersheds appear to contradict True and Waugh’s observations and their predictions for consistency within the river system.

Membership News

By Carol Serr, Membership Chair

Hope our members had a nice holiday. Membership renewal was due in October, but many of you (94 out of 131 memberships) have still not renewed yet. Please check the address label on your Newsletter to see if you need to renew. Regrettfully, you will be dropped from our roster at the end of Feb. if we do not receive your dues by then. Too boost our membership numbers, you are strongly encouraged you to invite co-workers, friends, and relatives to join SDCAS so they can participate on outings and enjoy our monthly meetings along with you. If new members should join after April 1st, they pay only half the annual dues (but this reduced rate does not apply to late renewals).

Please send me your e-mail address (e-dress) if you haven’t been getting notices via e-mail - or if you recently changed it (some have bounced back undeliverable). Sometimes this is the only way we can notify members of late minute changes. Your e-dress is not shared with any other group or organizations. If you included your e-mail on your application, but are not getting notices - that means the e-dress does not work (or was illegible on the application). Also, remember to let us know you new address when you move, so we can avoid the exorbitant forwarding fee the post office charges us.

To contact Carol please e-mail: sdcas@mail.com (please use “SDCAS” in the subject line)

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Celebrate the Centennial of Mission Hills!
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4020 Falcon Street, #221, San Diego, CA 92103, by no later than January 15, 2008. Tickets will also be sold on the day of the event starting at 11:30 a.m. at Francis Parker Lower School, 4201 Randolph Street, in Mission Hills.

For more information on these special events and about Mission Hills Heritage, call (619) 497-1193 or visit our website at www.MissionHillsHeritage.org or send an email to info@missionhillsheritage.org.

Anza-Borrego Desert State Park Archaeology Weekend

February 2-3, 2008

Join the Anza-Borrego Foundation, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, & the Colorado Desert Archaeological Society for a celebration of 75 years of archaeology with a weekend full of field trips, lectures, activities for kids, demonstrations, special campfire, an ice cream social and even a silent auction! Unless otherwise indicated, all events and lectures take place at ABDSP Visitor Center, and are free of charge. Proceeds from Field Trips benefit CDAS.

Saturday Events
9am-4pm Silent Auction at the Begole Archaeological Research Center.
Bidding closes at 4pm.

9am-2pm Kids Activity Area. Fun Table, Archaeological dig, arts and crafts.

9-10am Desert Cacti and their uses by Native Americans. Don Rideout.
9am-4pm Native American pottery and basket-making demonstrations with craft items for sale.
10am-4pm Walking tours to the Archaeology and Paleontology Labs every hour on the hour.
10-11am Use of plants by Native Americans for food, medicine, clothing – Abby Barker
1-2pm Native American uses of desert plants. Abby Barker.

3-5pm Free ice cream social and announcement of silent auction winning bids at 4:30. Begole Archaeological Research Center.
7-8:30pm Campfire event at Palm Canyon Amphitheater with Native American storytelling and possibly gourd singers.

Saturday Lectures
10-11am 75 years of Colorado District Archaeology. Introduction. Sue Wade, Joan Schneider
11am-night Early work of William and Edith Wallace in southern Anza Borrego. Joan Schneider, Mike Sampson
1-2pm The early work of D.L. True in the Parks. Suzanne Griset, Claude Warren

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2-3pm Who’s Who of State Parks Archaeologists in the Colorado Desert District. Moderated by Sue Wade.

3-5pm Roundtable Discussion. History of Archaeology in the Park. Panelists include Dr. Timothy Gross, Dr. John Hildebrand, Gary Fink, Dr. Suzanne Griset, Dr. Meg McDonald, and Robert Begole.

Saturday Field Trips

Box Canyon
Code: Box
Instructor: Chris Wray
Saturday, February 2, 9-11:30 am
Meet at entrance to Blair Valley
Fee: Member $25; Non-member $35
Box Canyon offers vivid examples of the hardships faced by generations of overland travelers. This easy walk yields evidence of primitive road building and views of wagon road scars dating back to the 1840’s. All vehicles OK.

An optional trip at 11:30 will take participants to Agave Roasting Pits a short distance away.

Morteros Walk
Code: Morteros
Instructors: Astrid and Sam Webb
Saturday, February 2, 1-3 pm
Meet at the Morteros Trailhead in Blair Valley
Fee: Member $25; Non-member $35
Discover the hidden archaeological secrets of the Morteros prehistoric village site on this one mile hike. View Native American rock art, cupules, and morteros, and learn how the Kumeyaay Indians utilized this area to harvest and process Agave. All vehicles OK.

Sunday Events

9am-noon Kids Activity Area. Fun table, archaeology dig, arts and crafts.
9am-2pm Walking tours to Archaeology and Paleontology Labs every hour on the hour.
9am-3pm Native American pottery and basket weaving demonstration and craft items for sale.
10am-2pm Display of Native American plant usage. Marge Hatcher.

Sunday Lectures

10-11am 75 years of District Archaeology. Introduction. Sue Wade, Joan Schneider.
11am-noon Cultural History of Sentenac Cienega. Rae Schwaderer.
1-2pm Faunal Analysis, Methods and Results of Historical and Prehistoric Research in the Anza-Borrego Desert.
2-3pm Ceramic Research in Anza-Borrego. Margie Burton and Patrick Quinn.

Sunday Field Trips

Stonewall Jackson Mine and Cuyamaca City
Code: Stone
Instructor: Michael Sampson
Sunday, February 3, 9 am – noon
Meet at Cuyamaca Rancho State Park Headquarters at Paso Picacho Campground
Fee: Member $25; Non-member $35
Explore the history and archaeology of the Stonewall Jackson Mine and Cuyamaca City through this lecture and tour. Be prepared for cold weather. All vehicles.

The Bombing of Clark Dry Lake During WW II
Code: WWII
Instructor: Fred Jee
Sunday, February 3, 2008, 8:30 am – noon
Meet at Christmas Circle to carpool
Fee: Member $25, Non-Member $35
Military sites at Clark Dry Lake are littered with remnants of pilot training during WWII. This is primarily a driving tour to visit these sites and learn their history, but there will be some walking on level ground. Collecting is forbidden. 4WD recommended.

Clark Valley Petroglyphs
Code: Petroglyphs
Leaders: Chuck and Mary Bennett
Sunday, February 3, 9 am – noon
Fee: Member $25; Non-member $35
Meet at Peg Leg Monument (Jct. of Hwy S-22 and Henderson Canyon Rd)
Wear comfortable hiking shoes for this moderate, 3-mile hike to early Cahuilla petroglyphs. Bring water and a snack. 4WD recommended; high clearance required.

For more information visit http://www.theabf.org/specialweekends.htm

San Diego Archaeological Center’s Archaeology Day: Basket Weaving with Diaonia Caudell
Saturday, February 9, 2008, 11:00 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the San Diego Archaeological Center: 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido, CA 92027.

Basketry and other Woven Materials- A California Art Form Among all Native Americans basketry, that of the California Indians is renowned for its diversity, craftsmanship, and magnificence. For California Indians, basket making was more than just a daily part of life; it was and still is a serious and disciplined art.

The San Diego Archaeological Center presents Diaonia Caudell (Luiseno) member of California Indian Basketweavers Association (CIBA) for the Second Saturday Archaeology Day on February 9, 2008.

Ms. Caudell will give an introductory course in the traditional Pine Needle and Raffia weaving technique. Participants will have the opportunity to begin weaving a beautiful pine needle and raffia basket.

Those who do not finish their woven items should not be discouraged; take home instructions as well as contact information for Ms. Caudell will be provided. (There will be a second instructor; at press time no name had been discouraged; take home instructions as well as contact information for Ms. Caudell will be provided. (There will be a second instructor; at press time no name had been provided).

Reservations are required as this popular class will have limited seating. Please no children under the age of 12.

Suggested donations for this workshop are $10 for Center members and $25 for non-members. Workshop fees include basket materials. Bring a sack lunch to enjoy; water and drinks will be provided.

For more information on this workshop contact Annemarie Cox via email at acox@sandiegoarchaeology.org or by phone: (760) 291-0370.

Traditional Basketry Workshop (Anza-Borrego Foundation Class)
Back by popular demand, this two-day workshop is a rare opportunity to learn the basics of three types of basketry-willow, juncus, and pine needle-directly from the gifted (Continued on page 6)
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Traditional Basketry Workshop
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weavers of Baja California. Materials are provided for each participant to make at least one basketry item. Code: Basket. Instructors: Kumeyaay and Paipai Artisans.

Saturday, February 23, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sunday, February 24, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Meet at ABDSP Visitor Center. Fee: ABF Member $120; Non-member $135. http://www.theabf.org/programsworkshops.htm to register or for more info.

Stein Farm Events For 2008

Happy New Year to All! The Stein Family Farm this year will have the following events:

March 4-6, 11-13 Farm Days (school field trips)
March 15, Saturday, Farm Days: Public Invited 10:00-4:00
April 22-24, May & Arbor Day (school field trips)
April 26, Saturday, May & Arbor Day: Public Invited 10:00-4:00
May 3, Saturday, Earthworm Day: Public Invited 10:00-4:00

Farm Days features washboard laundry, potato planting, planting activities that the child can take home, house tours, a tractor parade, and much more!

May & Arbor Day is our annual event celebrating the Victorian version of May Day, with a tall May Pole, and making May Baskets. You can also help plant a tree in honor of Arbor Day.

Earthworm Day is a new event. There will be stories featuring earthworms read aloud, earthworm feeding, earthworm races, and earthworm beauty contest, and an earthworm booklet you can learn cool worm facts from. (We will also take down the ribbons from the May Pole.)

Docent led group tours can be scheduled throughout the year. If you are interested in a community gardening opportunity, visit the Farm on Saturdays and talk to Chris. Archaeology will be available during the summer.

Visit our website at thesteinfamilyfarm.org. If you are interested in information about these events, or booking a tour or school field trip, contact Susan Walter at sdwalter@cox.net or (619) 426-5109.

Ancient Cahuilla Tour (ABF Tour)

March 8, 2008, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. North and East of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park there is a little-known, huge, and magnificent parcel of land. It contains outstanding natural and cultural features, including cleared circles, trails, and fish traps of the ancient Cahuilla Indians; as well as highly unusual concretions, rare plants, and a variety of fossils. As if that is not enough, the scenery will knock your socks off. On this all-day four-wheel-drive trip we will visit a number of the most outstanding locations and features on the property. There will be four short hikes over rough terrain and up steep hills. We will view fish traps and related rock alignments, cleared circles, strange and mysterious concretions, folded and faulted sediments, and spectacular scenery. The roads are rough and rocky, and will require high-clearance, 4WD vehicles. Please bring a FULL tank of gas. We will drive approximately 110 miles round trip. Limit: 16 people. Hiking level 3. Instructor: Paul Johnson, Meet at ABDSP Visitor Center flagpole at 8 a.m. NO CHARGE. For more information visit http://www.theabf.org/cgi-bin/calendar.pl?month=2&month=3.

Traditional Pottery Workshop

Back by popular demand, this two-day workshop is a rare opportunity to learn to make traditional paddle-and-anvil coil method of pottery making directly from Paipai artisans of Santa Catarina in Baja California. Materials will be provided for each student to make at least one pot. Code: Pottery. Instructors: Paipai Artisans. Saturday, March 15, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, March 16, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Meet at ABDSP Visitor Center Fee: ABF Member $120; Non-member $135. For more information or to register: http://www.theabf.org/programsworkshops.htm

Spirit Keepers Lecture: In Vivid Color: Recreating and Using Native Paints in Rock Art

Paul D. Campbell is a highly respected field researcher, writer, and photographer well known among Museum professionals internationally for his in-depth research and knowledge of ancient Native American body painting, ancient rock painting, and traditional Aboriginal pigments used in North America. Mr. Campbell is best known for his most recent publication, Survival Skills of Native California. In his lecture, he will discuss how California Indians made and used traditional pigments in pictographic rock art.

Date: Wednesday, January 16, 2008
Time: 6:30pm – 8:30pm
Location: Mizell Senior Center, 480 S. Sunrise Way (at Ramon Road), Palm Springs
Fee: Free Admission
For more info or to register, contact Luis Rodriguez at lrodriguez@accmuseum.org

Preserving the Spirit Class: Yucca Sandals

Yucca is a highly regarded plant species for survival in the desert. In addition to being an important food source, yucca is used for clothing materials. Traditionally, the Cahuilla and most other California Indians produced functional sandals from the fiber of this abundant plant. Survival enthusiast, writer, and photographer Paul Campbell returns to share with us this essential and traditional skill of California Indians.

Date: Saturday, January 19, 2008
Time: 10:30am – 5:00pm
Location: Agua Caliente Cultural Museum, 219 S. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
Fee: $25.00 For more info or to register, contact Luis Rodriguez at lrodriguez@accmuseum.org

Preserving the Spirit Class: Clapper Stick and Song

Jacque Nunez, a tribal descendent of the Acjachemen Nation, will present a very special Native music workshop. Participants will have a fun time learning how to make a clapper stick and sing traditional California Indian songs. Jacque Nunez is a highly enthusiastic instructor who is always full of surprises.

Date: Saturday, February 16, 2008
Time: 10:30am – 2:00pm
Location: Agua Caliente Cultural Museum, 219 S. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
Fee: $15.00
For more info or to register, contact Luis Rodriguez at lrodriguez@accmuseum.org

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Festival of Native Film & Culture
Now in its seventh season, the Festival of Native Film & Culture is one of the nation’s most highly regarded festivals of its kind – featuring the best in films by, about, and starring Native Americans and other Native people. The Festival includes feature films, documentaries, and shorts from some of today’s premier Native American and indigenous film makers.

When: Wednesday, Mar. 5 through Sunday, Mar. 9, 2008
Time: Schedule of screenings to be announced.
Location: Camelot Theatres, 2300 E. Baristo Road, Palm Springs
Fee: Ticket prices to be announced
For more info, email lrodriguez@accmuseum.org or visit their website at http://www.accmuseum.org.

Museum of Man: The Emergence of the Earliest Temples in the Holy Land
Sunday, January 27, 2008, 3:00 p.m., Gallery talk and tour of the exhibition with Dr. Levy. $20 general public; $10 Museum of Man members, seniors, and military. Limited to 60 people. Call (619) 239-2001 for reservations.

During the final week of the Journey to the Copper Age exhibit (it closes Feb. 4), join Dr. Thomas Levy, Ph.D. to learn about his continuing research. Professor Levy will guide participants through the exhibition, which includes precious artifacts from Israel and Jordan that date back to 6,000 years ago. Many of the objects on exhibit are from excavations conducted by Dr. Levy. His personal reflections on the discovery of these finds, many never before shown outside of Israel and Jordan, bring these mute ancient ritual and art objects to life.

Museum of Man 12 O’Clock Scholar Lecture: Northern Baja California Indian Women’s Concepts of Illness and Healing
Monday, March 10, 2008, Main Museum, noon
Dr. George Longstreth, M.D., M.A., will summarize a questionnaire survey of about 350 Northern Baja Kumeyaay, Paipai and Kiliwi women on the most common illnesses in their villages. His research includes the women’s ideas about the causes of illnesses, the best treatments for specific illnesses, and what they actually do for illnesses. The discussion will cover both contemporary and traditional illness concepts and health care, including ethnopharmacy.

Lecture is included with regular Museum admission of $8 for adults; $6 for seniors over 65, students (with ID), and active military (with ID); and $4 for children 6-17. The lectures are free for Museum of Man members and children under 6. Please call 619-239-2001 for further information.

PCAS General Meetings
Monthly lecture meetings feature noted archaeologists and anthropologists who provide insight into a variety of topics. Lecture meetings are held at the Irvine Ranch Water District, 15600 Sand Canyon Avenue (between the I-5 and I-405, next to the Post Office) in Irvine, on the second Thursday of each month, at 7:30 pm. They are free and open to the public.

• February 14, 2008: Jennifer Martinez Wormser, Sherman Library Archivist: Mud, Bugs and Guts: An Exploration of the Lives of Adventurers Dana and Ginger Lamb

• March 13, 2008: Dr. Joan Schneider: Anza-Borrego Archaeology

Interpreting Machu Picchu—Lost City of the Incas
January 20, 2008 3 p.m. Second Floor North American Mammal Hall, Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County.
Although Machu Picchu is one of the world’s most famous archaeological sites, it still remains a mystery. Even the most basic questions as to its meaning have long remained unanswered. In this presentation Dr. Reinhard will examine Machu Picchu from the perspective of sacred landscape and archaeoastronomy. Using information gathered from historical, archaeological, and ethnographical sources, he will demonstrate that the site is situated in the center of sacred mountains, several of which are associated with the sun’s passage. Taken together, these features have meant that Machu Picchu formed a cosmological and sacred geographical center for a vast region. Dr. Reinhard will then examine some key architectural features at Machu Picchu and nearby sites and interpret them as forming parts of this ceremonial center, where economic, political and religious factors combined to lead to their construction in one of the most rugged areas of Peru.

The Ice Maiden: Inca Mummies, Mountain Gods, and Sacred Sites in the Andes
Wednesday, January 23, 2008 at 6 pm. Lenart Auditorium Fowler Building, UCLA. Dr. Reinhard is best known for finding the Inca Ice Maiden on a Peruvian mountaintop in 1995. Since that time he has led expeditions which have resulted in more than a dozen Inca human sacrifices being found on mountain summits in the southern Andes. This research is providing dramatic new insights into the Inca culture, which was one of the most important to develop in the New World. While in Argentina in 1999 he found three of the world’s best-preserved mummies on Llullailaco—at 22,000’ the world’s highest archaeological site. Dr. Reinhard will describe his experiences and present a brief summary of the latest findings, ranging from the results of DNA studies to the analysis of rare artifacts. Free Admission. Parking in Lot #4 is $8 (Sunset Blvd. and Westwood Ave. entrance).

Bowers Museum Distinguished Lecture Series: The Ice Maiden - Inca Mummies, Mountain Gods, and Sacred Sites in the Andes with Johan Reinhard
Saturday, January 19, 1:30 PM, Norma Kershaw Auditorium, Dr. Johan Reinhard, Explorer-in-Residence at the National Geographic Society, discusses his dramatic discoveries which have provided valuable insights into the Inca culture. Well-known for his discovery of the Inca Ice Maiden on a Peruvian mountaintop in 1995 and three of the world’s best-preserved mummies on Llullaila, at 22,000 feet the world’s highest archaeological site, Dr. Reinhard has conducted anthropological field research in the Andes for over 25 years. Admission: Bowers Museum Members $12, General $15. At the Bowers Museum, 2002 North Main Street, Santa Ana.

Bowers Museum Lecture: ARCE Lecture: The Mighty Temple of Karnak in Depth
Saturday, January 26, 1:30 PM, Norma Kershaw Auditorium, Dr. Willem van den Brande, Associate Professor, Egyptian Archaeology, and Editor-in-Chief, UCLA Encyclopedia of Egyptology, and students present a virtual reality model tour through the world’s oldest extant place of religious worship, Karnak Temple. Admission: Free. At the Bowers Museum, 2002 North Main Street, Santa Ana.

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Chinese New Year Family Festival

Sunday, January 27, 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM, John M. Lee Court. Listen to the vibrant beats of the String and Bamboo Orchestra Drum Team as they open the festival and welcome the Year of the Rat (or mouse, if you prefer) - prelude to a vibrant, fun-filled day! Make a Chinese clay pot and a butterfly fan. Watch artisans demonstrate the art of calligraphy and create red lanterns. See a Chinese lion dance and tip-toe into the auditorium for a special dance presentation by Olivia Liou and the American Chinese Dance Association. Master Bin He presents classical Chinese music by the String and Bamboo Orchestra. And do stay for the Chinese Kung Fu demonstration to learn some new moves! And don’t forget to get your face painted by Bowers’ artists! Sponsored by the Chinese Cultural Arts Council. Admission: Free. At the Bowers Museum, 2002 North Main Street, Santa Ana.

Bowers Museum Lecture: Petra Rediscovered

Saturday, February 9, 1:30 PM, Norma Kershaw Auditorium. Andrew Lawler, senior writer with Science Magazine and freelance writer for Smithsonian and National Geographic, discusses this jewel of a city, the world’s only urban city carved largely out of stone and tucked into the wild canyons of Jordan. Admission: Bowers Museum Members $8, General $10. At the Bowers Museum, 2002 North Main Street, Santa Ana.

Bowers Museum Lecture: Uncovering Ancient Alexandria

Sunday, February 10, 1:30 PM, Norma Kershaw Auditorium. Andrew Lawler, senior writer with Science Magazine and freelance writer for Smithsonian and National Geographic, brings to life this intellectual capital of the ancient world on the Egyptian coast. Long shunned and assumed that nothing was left of its dramatic mix of Greek, Egyptian and Roman architecture, recent excavations both below the streets and under its graceful harbor have revealed exciting new evidence of this cosmopolitan, wealthy city - once second only to Rome. Admission: Bowers Museum Members $8, General $10. At the Bowers Museum, 2002 North Main Street, Santa Ana.

Bowers Museum Lecture: ARCE Lecture: Pharaoh At The Bat - Sports And Games In Ancient Egypt

Saturday, February 23, 1:30 PM, Norma Kershaw Auditorium. Dr. Peter Piccione, Associate Professor of Near Eastern History, University of Charleston, South Carolina, and co-director of the Online GIS System for the Theban Necropolis discusses the dynamics and evolution of games in Ancient Egypt. Admission: Free. At the Bowers Museum, 2002 North Main Street, Santa Ana.

African Family Festival


Obituary

Barbara June Cuero: June 13, 1945 – Nov. 19, 2007

Posted on November 21st, 2007 by hunwut

Barbara June Cuero was born on June 13, 1945, under an oak tree where her home stands today on the Campo Indian Reservation. She is a tribal member of the Campo Band of the Kumeyaay Nation.

Growing up on the Reservation was never easy, especially in her days, but she got by with the little she had because Campo was where her roots were and it was her home. She went to school and graduated from the Mountain Empire High School in 1963. She then went on to marry the late Harry Paul Cuero, Sr. and had two children, the late Nancy Cuero and H. Paul Cuero, Jr., who is currently the Chairman of the Campo Tribe.

In 1984, she was elected as Vice-Chairwoman and represented the Campo Tribe for twenty years. During her term, she volunteered her time by working at the Tribal Office as the office manager and continued on even after she received her first paycheck in the mid 1990’s. For more than twenty years, her voice would greet every caller, “I’m going to miss her cheerful voice when I call the office,” said one employee of the Tribe.

Serving as Vice-Chairwoman, she was a dedicated member of the Campo Tribal Executive Committee. She always put the concerns of the tribal community first. Barbara played an important role in tribal government issues as well as in the process of economic development and self-sustainability for the Campo Tribe. She was the pillar of quiet strength as one friend stated.

“I’m going to miss her,” said Vice-Chairman Ralph Goff. “Barbara and I have gone a long way in terms of attaining what the Tribe now benefits from such as economic development to name a few. She was a hard-working person.” Ralph Goff was then chairman of the Campo Tribe and served alongside Barbara during the same twenty years.

Barbara Cuero knew the importance of education and always supported educational programs for the Campo Indian Education Center. One of a very few, Barbara spoke the Kumeyaay language fluently and shared her knowledge by teaching at the DQ University located at the Sycuan Reservation and the Campo Indian Education Center for those who wanted to learn and preserve the dying language.

Barbara always had a soft heart for children and her office space was filled with pictures of tribal children not only from the Campo tribe, but others as well. One of her favorite hobbies was crossword puzzles and word search. “She had a remarkable memory,” Goff said. “She could remember things from years past.” When time came for tribal gatherings and Pow-wows, Barbara was there participating in Peon tournaments with her team.

She was a well respected member in tribal and non-tribal communities. Everyone knew they could call her when in need for advice or personal assistance. Nieces and nephews called her “Aunt B”, and this extended to all nieces and nephews and friends.

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