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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Cost $40. Must preregister. For more info, go to http://www.fortguijarros.com/WhatsNew.html

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Editor’s Message

October is California Archaeology Month. The concept of Archaeology Month began in Arizona in 1983 with Archaeology Week, and has since become a national program that has been expanded to a month-long celebration of archaeology and efforts to promote the preservation of our heritage. Most states and even some other countries now hold an annual Archaeology Month. California Archaeology Month is sponsored by the Society for California Archaeology and the theme for this year’s event is Culture, Context and Time: Preserving California’s Archaeological Record.

For the SDCAS, our big Archaeology Month Event is our annual “Arch in the Park” (see announcement on page 3). Although SDCAS has been holding events at Los Peñasquitos in celebration of Archaeology Week and Archaeology Month for many years, the first “Arch in the Park” named event was held in 1999. You should come. But even if you don’t make it to that, try to do something archaeology-related in October to celebrate, and then send me an email and/or some photos about what you did.

SUBMISSIONS: Please send any articles, stories, accounts, news items, poems, photos, websites, cartoons, etc. to me at the address below (email works best). Digital documents are preferred, but others will be considered for inclusion. Any hard-copy item you wish returned (such as photos, slides, drawings, etc.) should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The submission deadline for the next issue is October 29. Please send all items to:
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Discover Archaeology at
Arch in the Park
Saturday, October 16, 2010
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The San Diego County Archaeological Society presents an educational day of Archaeology and Fun at the Ranch House in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve
(See map on page 2 for directions)

➸ Come find out what archaeology is all about
➸ Dig in a Mock Excavation
➸ Learn about the Kumeyaay and other local Indians
➸ Discover the History of the Ranch House
➸ See archaeology exhibits and demos on stone tool making, basket making, and more!

Snacks and sodas will be available for purchase.

Please see website (below) or contact us (sdcas@email.com or 858-538-0935) for more info

SDCAS Website:
www.sandiegoarchaeologicalsociety.com

Members’ News Corner
Join an archaeological dig! Volunteers wanted!

Have you always wanted to be an archeologist? Are you willing to roll up your sleeves and get a little dirty? Why not spend a little bit of your summer being an archaeological volunteer? The greatest treasure to be found on archaeological expeditions is information. Work alongside historians and professional archaeologists and uncover hidden mysteries.

Join Steve Van Wormer, historical archaeologist and project director with supervising crew chiefs, Heather Thomson and Marty Jorgensen. The public is welcome to participate in this field excavation for all or part of the project; no experience is necessary.

Archaeological excavations at Warner’s Ranch House and its environs will begin on Monday September 13 and will run approximately four weeks. The excavation is directly related to the important restoration of the historic Warner’s Ranch House, a national landmark.

However, please note: volunteers will not be excavating inside the building! You will be screening artifacts and working on the Reynolds Ridge.

This could prove to be an interesting archaeological experience. Historians are looking to shed some light on whether the adobe ranch house that stands at Warner’s today is the original that was burned by the neighboring Indians in 1851. It is hoped that a long-standing mystery and controversy will be solved by this important excavation.

Tools will be provided, but you will need to bring: sun block, sun hats, water, lunch, comfortable clothes that protect from sun and wind, and sensible shoes. There are no restaurants or stores nearby, the closest is at Santa Ysabel or Lake Henshaw, so do bring food and plenty of water/drinks with you.

Warner’s Ranch House is located on San Felipe Road a mile south of Highway 79, and is between Warner’s Hot Springs and Lake Henshaw. Please RSVP. Call 619-297-9327; or email SOHOsandiego@aol.com

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SDCAS Fieldtrip Photos
Photos by Marla Mealey & Jim Royle
The July 18th Fieldtrip and Tour of the Casa de Estudillo in Old Town State Historic Park was well attended, interesting, and informative. Tour leaders Rachel Ruston and Erin Smith provided a wealth of information on the history and restoration of the adobe based in part on the various archaeological excavations that have taken place there. Fieldtrip participants also got the opportunity to see many rooms that have been closed to the public over the past few years due to security concerns.

Upcoming Speakers
September 28 (4th Tuesday Lecture), 7:30 p.m. Los Peñasquitos
Presenter: Scott Wolf
Title: “Munitions and weapons at the Casa de Bandini/Cosmopolitan Hotel: Shot is small, heavy and round, and unfortunately it travels down”

The 2008-09 test excavations conducted by ASM Affiliates Inc., at the Casa de Bandini/Cosmopolitan Hotel in Old Town State Historic Park, yielded an large amount of cultural material that represent an impressive range of life and time, from the original historic occupation to the modern restaurant. Artifacts recovered during the testing phase of the project represent almost all facets of human life that pertain to existence in Old Town San Diego. What is interesting is that even a small sub-set of data, such as the munitions and firearms material recovered from the project, alone can describe an interesting and diverse sequence of time, cultural change, and San Diego history.

October 26 (4th Tuesday Lecture), 7:30 p.m. Los Peñasquitos
Presenter: Shasta C. Gaughen, THPO
Title: “Protecting the Past: Tribal Historic Preservation on the Pala Indian Reservation”

Until quite recently, Indian tribes in the United States have had very little control over their traditional lands and cultural resources. Since the 1990s, with the passage of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, tribal historic preservation has undergone a renaissance. Tribes are now able to assume control over historic preservation on reservation lands by forming their own, federally recognized Tribal Historic Preservation Offices (THPOs). Additionally, tribes now have more say and oversight into traditional cultural properties off the reservation. On the Pala Reservation, the Cupa Cultural Center has been active in cultural and historic preservation since 1974. The establishment of the Pala THPO in 2009 has ushered in a new era of protection for the tribe’s cultural heritage. In this talk, I will discuss Pala cultural history and the ways in which the Cupa Cultural Center and the Pala THPO are working to support cultural preservation.

Membership News
By Carol Serr, Membership Chair

Welcome new members: Greg & Alison Howard. We hope to see you at our general meetings. Remember, anyone who gives a presentation at one of our monthly meetings earns a complimentary annual membership (or renewal).

Membership renewal time is just around the corner, starting October 1st, for the 2010-2011 year. New members joining after September 1st need to pay full price dues and will be added as 10-11 members. We strongly encourage you to invite co-workers, friends, and relatives to join SDCAS so they can participate on outings along with you, and enjoy our informative monthly meetings.

Please let us know your e-mail address (e-dress) if you have not been getting notices via e-mail. And we appreciate those who allow us to send our electronic (Continued on page 5)
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newsletter via e-mail, saving SDCAS a lot on postage, printing, and label costs. You receive the issue much sooner than if it is mailed. Remember, your e-dress is not shared with the membership or other groups. If you included your e-mail on your application, but are not getting notices - that most likely means the e-dress was illegible (or your In Box is full).

For those wondering how your dues are used -- they help us with costs (over $800) of putting on our annual Arch in the Park free event educating the public about the importance of preserving the cultural history of our county and teaching them what archaeology is about (not dinosaurs). Membership dues (and occasional donations) are our only means of raising funds. Thank you for your continued support.

To contact Carol e-mail sdcas@email.com (please use “SDCAS” in the subject so it is not mistaken for SPAM and deleted)

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**California Archaeology Month at the San Diego Archaeological Center**

The San Diego Archaeological Center is celebrating California Archaeology Month in October by inviting you to view 10,000 years of San Diego County history. During California Archaeology Month, a free Center logo item will be offered to all first time Center visitors.

Award winning exhibits featuring real artifacts interpret the region’s past and highlights the cultural diversity that makes San Diego a unique and dynamic place to live. Families will discover fun, educational and hands-on activities at the Center, providing wonderful experiences that open up and expose new information and ideas, and spark creativity and curiosity.

An objective of Archaeology Month is to provide the public with information regarding the nature and sensitivity of cultural and heritage resources. Center exhibits and presentations can show that archaeology is not only a way for people to learn about their place in history but also increases interest in education and environmental concerns.

The Center is located in the historic San Pasqual Valley, adjacent to the San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park (16666 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido). The Center is open Tuesday-Friday, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM and every Saturday 10 AM to 2 PM. A suggested $2 donation per person or $5 per family donation is requested. Center members enjoy free admission.

**Basketry and Other Woven Materials: A California Art Form**

The San Diego Archaeological Center (SDAC) and Kumeyaay Ipai Interpretive Center (KIIC) is proud to present Diania Caudell (Luiseño) member of California Indian Basket weavers Association (CIBA) to conduct an advanced class on basket weaving.

Advanced Basket Weaving: November 13, 2010, 10 am to 2 pm at the San Diego Archaeological Center (16666 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido).

This class will feature a media program on advanced basket making and preparing materials for to start a coiled juncus and deergrass basket.

Cost for Members of KIIC or SDAC: $35 for one class. Non members: $50 for one class.

Reservations are required as this popular class will have limited seating. Please no children under 12. You are encouraged to bring a sack lunch to eat while enjoying the beauty and serenity of the San Pasqual Valley or the KIIC. Snacks, water and drinks will be also be furnished.

Please send payment to: San Diego Archaeological Center, 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido, CA 92027. Or call 760-291-0370 with credit card information.

For more information call Dan Cannon at 858-922-8043 (KIIC) or Annex Marie Cox (SDAC) at 760-291-0370 or email acox@sandiegoarchaeology.org. Reservations are required, classes limited to 20 students!

**Society for California Archaeology Southern Data Sharing Meeting 2010**

The SCA southern Data Sharing Meetings will be held Saturday, October 2nd at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road, San Marcos, CA 92069). The presentations begin mid-morning (approximately 9am) and continue until mid afternoon, with a 1.5 hour lunch break. The meetings will be in the Governing Board Room, SSC Building, on the Palomar College campus. Parking is free ONLY in Lots 1 and 2 (see map on SCA website: http://www.scahome.org/meetings_events/index.html#2010 datasharing). Do not park anywhere else unless you want a ticket, or plan to pay for the $5 parking permit.

Stay into the mid-afternoon and take part in the post-meeting reception.

**Museum of Man Lectures: Culture, Coffee, and Conversation**

- “2012 - What the Maya Really Prophesied” Sep 7 2010 - 4:00pm - 5:00pm Presented by Mark Van Stone, Ph.D., the Museum of Man is wondering if you are ready for 2012! December 21, 2012, is the end-date of the Mayan Long Count calendar, causing some speculation that the date may signal a cataclysmic event. What is the truth? Find out what we actually know about the “End of the Mayan Calendar” and how they themselves viewed it. Lecture takes place in the Gill Auditorium, 4-5 p.m. FREE

- “Counter Intelligence: More Secrets of Games Revealed!” Oct 5 2010 - 4:00pm - 5:00pm Dr. Saunders, curator of “Counter Cultures: The Secret Lives of Games”, will talk informally on the history of games, their place in the study of humankind, and how collecting them can be more than the trivial matter it seems to be. Lecture takes place in the Gill Auditorium 4-5 p.m. FREE

**Rock Art 2010**

Nov 6 2010 - 8:00am - 5:00pm at the Otto Center at the San Diego Zoo. The fascinating study of rock art is the subject of our annual Rock Art Symposium. Registration opens at 8:00 a.m. Morning session begins at 9:00 a.m. This day-long event offers participants the opportunity to share in the results of rock art research around the globe.

Registration: $40 for students and Museum members, $50 for general admission, including a commemorative ceramic mug. Visit the website to download a registration form: http://www.museumofman.org/rock-art-2010. Seating is limited, so register early.

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25th Anniversary California Indian Conference

Please join us on October 15 & 16, 2010 at the Conference Center at UC Irvine for the celebratory 25th annual meeting of the California Indian Conference! For the last quarter century the exchange of knowledge and perspectives has been the hallmark of the CIC, which began at UC Berkeley in 1985. The CIC is committed to the recovery and advancement of California Indians and the promotion of excellence in collaborative cutting-edge scholarship in linguistics, archaeology, anthropology, and history. Tribal leaders, elders and youth, culture bearers, museum administrators, California Parks personnel, artists, environmentalists, educators from elementary grades to institutions of higher learning, independent scholars, archaeologists and others engaged in cultural resource management: all are encouraged to attend this landmark conference. We are communities in conversation, dedicated to the revival, preservation and protection of Native California. For more details or to register, please visit the website https://eee.uci.edu/clients/tcthorne/cic2010.htm

Lunch Time Lectures at the Center

Lunch Time Lectures (LTL) at the San Diego Archaeological Center (16666 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido, CA 92027-7001) offer advanced undergraduate and graduate students an opportunity to share their projects and current research with other students and the public. A wide range of archaeological, historical, anthropological, and museum studies topics are featured.

All presentations begin at noon on the third Friday of selected months and last approximately one hour. Bring a lunch and notebook. Drinks will be provided. LTL is free with Center admission, no charge for Center members.

Fall 2010 schedule

- Friday, September 17- Julia Prince- “What’s your Function?: An Intra-Site Spatial Analysis of Early Bronze Age III Pottery at Khirbet Hamra Idfan, Jordan”
- Friday, October 15- Marco Hatch- “Shifting baselines: the construction of a pre-European ecological baseline for San Diego, California”
- Friday, November 19- Suzanne Moramarco- “Check it out: an update on the library collections of the San Diego Archaeological Center”

Students are invited to submit topics to be included on future schedules. Please contact Programs Coordinator Annemarie Cox at 760-291-0370 or accox@sandiegoarchaeology.org

Project Archaeology Day Open House

Visit the San Diego Archaeological Center (16666 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido, CA 92027) on Saturday, September 11 from 10 am to 2 pm and experience Project Archaeology through newly created lessons in Shellfish Analysis, Botany, and Rock Art. A school year calendar will be available for educators to schedule classroom, scout, home-school and life-learner programs for the 2010-2011 academic year.

Admission to this event is free to Center members. A $5 donation is requested for non-members, $15 maximum for families. The donation includes admission to the Museum. For more information on this event please contact Annemarie Cox via email at accox@sandiegoarchaeology.org or by phone: 760-291-0370.

Desert Institute Classes at Joshua Tree National Park

The Desert Institute is the adult educational program offered by the Joshua Tree National Park Association (JTPNA) in partnership with Joshua Tree National Park. Information and registration: 760-367-5535 or http://desertinstitute.homestead.com.

- Native American Style Pottery: Class taught by Tony Soares at the Black Rock Visitor Center October 2 and 10, Fee: $150-$160.
- Native Californian Pigments and Paints: Class taught by Paul Campbell at the Oasis Visitor Center, October 9, Fee: $50-$60.
- Early Mining History in Joshua Tree National Park: Class taught by Margaret Eggers at the Oasis Visitor Center, October 16, 2010, Fee: $50-$60.
- Depression-era Mining in Joshua Tree National Park: Class taught by Jessica Smith at the Oasis Visitor Center, October 17, 2010, Fee: $50-$60.
- Archaeology of Joshua Tree National Park: Class taught by Joan Schneider and Claude Warren at the Oasis Visitor Center, October 23-24, Fee: $100-$110 or for credit $150-$160.
- Edible Plants of the Desert: Class taught by William Pink at the Black Rock Visitor Center, October 23-24, Fee: $100-$110.
- Native American Basket Weaving: Class taught by Lorene Sisquoc at the Big Morongo Canyon Preserve, October 30-31, Fee: $100-$110.

The Stone of Fire: Piedra de Lumbre Chert and the History of San Diego County

On Saturday, October 9, 2010 come to the San Diego Archaeological Center (16666 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido, CA 92027) from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. for the Second Saturday Lecture by Andrew York.

At the head of a small canyon in central Camp Pendleton are several outcrops of a colorful stone known as Piedra de Lumbre (PDL). Used extensively by indigenous peoples for stone tools, this unique material is found in archaeological sites throughout much of southern California and can provide important insights into lithic technology and movements across the landscape. Mr. Andrew York will describe recent investigations at the PDL source and will consider its changing role in local hunter-gatherer toolkits. Additionally, he will use extensive data from PDL-bearing sites in northern San Diego County to trace movements throughout the region at various times.

Andrew York received degrees in archaeology from U.C. Santa Barbara and in Cultural Resources Management from Sonoma State University. Currently he is Senior Archaeologist at AECOM, where he has developed a strong research focus on the environmental archaeology of southern California, with particular emphasis on the archaeology of Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.

This lecture is free for Center members; suggested donation for non-members is $10. This includes Museum admission. Light refreshments will be served.

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

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Senate Bill 1034 is Passed by the California State Legislature

Submitted by Michael Sampson

Senate Bill 1034, a bill authored by Susan Hector and Michael Sampson and carried by Senator Denise Ducheny, was recently approved by the California State Legislature. The bill next goes to Governor Schwarzenegger’s office for signature. Senate Bill 1034 adds several provisions to the California Public Resources Code related to crimes committed at archaeological sites and other historic properties on lands owned or managed by State and local public agencies. The bill was written to closely parallel existing Federal law, specifically, the Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979. Senate Bill 1034 adds to State law important provisions that will provide the legal mechanisms for public agencies to recover the full costs of restitution for criminal activities at archaeological sites, historic buildings, and other cultural properties. The bill received amendments as it worked its way through the State Senate and State Assembly, but those amendments made it more consistent with existing law and added some necessary language about the distribution of funds.

Senate Bill 1034 was sponsored by the Society for California Archaeology, and has been supported actively by several organizations such as, the California State Park Rangers Association, the California State Park Peace Officers Association, the California State Parks Foundation, Save Our Heritage Organization, and others. A number of San Diego County State Legislators offered their support of the bill, including, Marty Block, Nathan Fletcher, Martin Garrick, and Joel Anderson.

Unearthing a History that Unites Los Angeles

By Katie Brown

You wouldn’t know by looking at Los Angeles today that it became a huge metropolis because of the Railroads. The current car culture with large freeways and heavy traffic overshadows the distant horns of the trains that once ruled this region. Currently, one of the first Railroad centers and main hub to Los Angeles is buried under 6 feet of fill at Los Angeles State Historic Park. This Railroad, known as River Station, was built in 1875 and was owned by the Southern Pacific Rail Road. At the time this railroad junction was being constructed, Los Angeles was just a small pueblo with a population of around 6,000 people. In as little as 10 years the city population had nearly doubled; in 20 years, the population of Los Angeles had increased to nearly 120,000 people and almost all of these people had set foot at Southern Pacific’s River Station.

The flow of newcomers to Los Angeles coincided with the huge agricultural boom. As the Southern Pacific Rail Road expanded to suburban areas outside the city of Los Angeles to places like Alhambra, Burbank, and Glendale, the old grazing lands along the tracks were found to be well suited for orchards and vineyards. Oranges in particular became a staple traveler in the freight trains along SP’s tracks. By the turn of the century, the Southland had become the citrus capital with about 5.5 million trees in production. With the large amounts of people and heavy flow of produce, River Station constructed more facilities in order to reach burgeoning demand. By 1888, there was a depot/hotel, freight house, 26-stall roundhouse, 75-foot diameter turntable, maintenance shops, and a large icing facility (a building that stored ice to keep produce cold).

Today, archaeological excavations at Los Angeles State Historic Park have uncovered the foundations for this old Railroad. Lead by Associate State Archaeologist Michael Sampson, archaeologists with California State Parks began to unearth the area of the roundhouse in June 2010. Using old Sanborn maps and historic pictures, archaeologists knew where to test for any foundations that may give inference how the roundhouse was used. So far what was found was an intricate understructure of terracotta pipes draining from cleaning pits that are lined up in a circular dimension. The cleaning pits face an exterior wall, which the pipes drained through. Although at this point it is unclear how far these pipes extend throughout the length of the park, the story of the roundhouse at River Station is starting to unfold.

Traditionally, the roundhouse is used as a building that services locomotives (railroad vehicles). At the start of the 19th century, locomotives were powered by a steam engine until they became superseded by diesel and electric locomotives in the 1930s. Roundhouses are large circular or semicircular structures that surround a turntable. The turntable is the defining feature of the roundhouse and was used to turn the locomotives around for trips in and out of the yard since steam powered engines could not run in reverse for long amounts of time. The archaeological excavations have uncovered evidence of maintenance activities at the roundhouse, suggesting that the roundhouse was not used just for the storing and rotating capabilities of the turntable but for an array of functions that included routine examinations of the locomotives, the disposal of engine reminiscences such as oil, and the washing out of the boiler (a closed vessel where water and fluid is heated).

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Working on this old railroad center, it is easy to imagine the sounds and sights of how this bustling area may have once been. Large freight trains rolling over the tracks to get serviced in the roundhouse, men yelling over the railroads to bring in another locomotive, and the sound of a steam engine when it announces itself to the city in the morning haze as it leaves the roundhouse. It is hard to imagine though how this area, only 100 years prior to the Railroad, was surrounded by open fields of grasslands and grazing cattle. Archaeological excavations and historical research are able to bring the emotions and times past of the Southern Pacific back to life. Currently, California State Parks is in the midst of creating an exhibition so the public can be a part of the experience too. The urban parks setting gives Los Angeles State Historic Park an opportunity to share the history of Los Angeles with its current residents and open up a window to a world that flourished in the middle of the 19th century on the old railroad that not only linked the city together, but still unites the people today to their roots as Angelinos.

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Interpreting Amarna: The Reign of the Heretic Pharaoh Akhenaten

PCAS October Field Trip
We will investigate prehistoric Native American habitation, petroglyph, and pictograph sites on October 23-25, 2010 in the Landers/Johnson Valley (off Hwy 247). This may be a one- or two-day field trip. Camping participants need to be self-reliant with camping gear. Good hiking footwear is a must. Please sign up for this field trip at the September or October PCAS General Meeting (see below) or by contacting Scott Findlay at fieldtrips@pcas.org or 714-342-2534. For contact the day of the field trip, call cell phone 714-342-2534.

PCAS Monthly Lecture Series
- September 9, 2010: Dr. John Collins “An Introduction to Southwest and Southern California Indian Baskets”
- October 14, 2010: Dr. Steven R. James
- November 11, 2010: Dr. Edward J. Knell “Quarry-Centered Lithic Technological Organization around Ancient Lake Mojave, Eastern Mojave Desert, California”

PCAS monthly 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.
Membership Renewal Time is here – Have you Renewed?
San Diego County Archaeological Society Membership Application

Name __________________________ Phone ______________________
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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.

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   (Company, University, College, Etc.)
______ Life $300.00

* New Members Only: half-year rates (at ½ the full-year price) are
available after April 1.
☐ Check here for ½-year rates. ☐ Check here for Renewal

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

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County Archaeological Society, P.O. Box 81106, San Diego,
CA 92138.