SDCAS Newsletter

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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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President's Message

By Shannon Foglia

I hope your 2017 is off to a wonderful start and everyone has survived the recent rain storms. SDCAS has been busy coming up with some new ideas for the upcoming year. Our biggest venture has been to do a website overhaul. Watch for our updated look in the next few months.

There are some exciting upcoming archaeology events. The Society for California Archaeology conference will be held in Fish Camp, Yosemite this year from March 9th to March 12th [see notice under Members' News Corner on page 6]. A few of the SDCAS board

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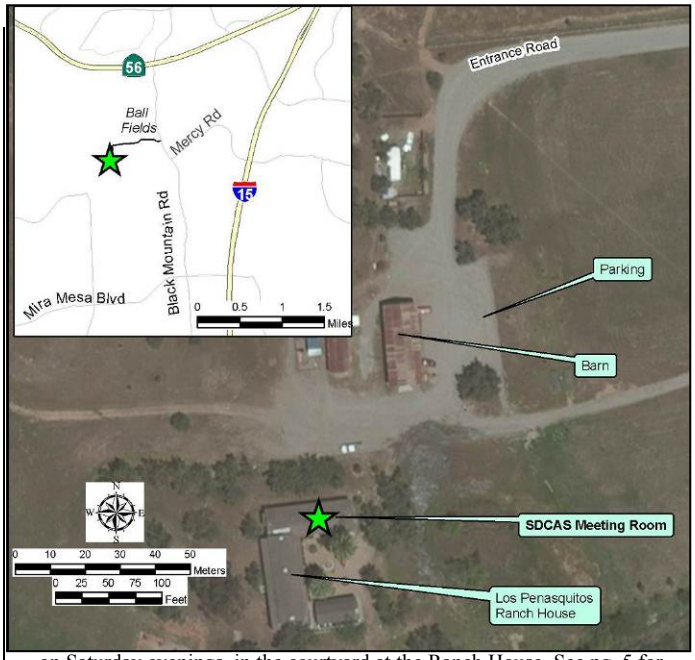
MEETING INFO: The SDCAS Office is located at Los Peñasquitos Ranch House. During the Fall, Winter, and Spring, Monthly Speaker meetings are held on the Fourth Tuesday of each month except December. During the Summer months (June, July, August) General Meetings are held



on Saturday evenings, in the courtyard at the Ranch House. See pg. 5 for details of upcoming meetings.

Directions to Ranch House: 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 through the partially closed gate), and park either in the small parking area by the barn or along the edge of the dirt entrance road. The area does not have outside lighting after dark, so a flashlight is recommended.

Board Meetings take place on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 pm at the offices of California State Parks' Southern Service Center in Liberty Station (Barracks 26), 2797 Truxtun Rd., San Diego, CA 92106.

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Editor's Message

There are a lot of great events coming up in the spring that I hope you all are able to attend. One that I included on the page 1 calendar is the 14th Annual Anza-Borrego Archaeology Weekend. Along with the banner crop of wildflowers that should be in bloom out there this year – which is always a good reason to visit the desert – there are several great presentations and field trips planned for Archaeology Weekend (see under Members' News Corner, starting on page 3). This mini-conference/public outreach event is a wonderful opportunity to learn more about the archaeology of the largest State Park in California.

CORRECTIONS: Apologies for any confusion that the incorrect "Continued on Page" number for the President's Message may have cause in the last issue. Please let me know if you find any other mistakes or typos.

SUBMISSIONS: Please send any articles, stories, poems, photos, cartoons, etc. to me at the address below. Emailed digital documents are preferred. Any hard-copy item you wish returned must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The submission deadline for the next issue is **April 28.** Please send all items to: Marla.Mealey@parks.ca.gov or to Marla Mealey c/o California State Parks, Southern Service Center, 2797 Truxtun Rd., San Diego, CA 92106.

Members' News Corner

Climate Change Project – Field Surveys

Do you want to learn about archaeological field survey? Are you concerned about the potential effects of climate change on archaeological sites? Do you need more survey experience for your resume? Are you looking for some good outdoor exercise? Or do you just want the opportunity to go off-trail and see parts of the coastline that most people miss? Then come join SDCAS for the Coastal Survey project! This project, organized by the Society for California Archaeology (SCA), involves archaeological survey of hundreds of acres of coastal lands in San Diego County to determine potential impacts to archaeological sites due to sea-level rise and erosion.

There is a **mandatory** training class before the survey day for those who have not yet taken the class. Training classes are held on Fridays before the survey dates at 7pm.

Upcoming Survey Dates:

- April 2
- April 15
- May 6

Surveys are from 9am to approximately 3pm. Weather and survey conditions may cancel the work so, if you have signed up for a certain day, be sure to check your email before you leave for last minute cancellations. [Note: this year has been especially wet, so

If you are interested in participating please contact the SDCAS Climate Change Committee at: sdclimatechangesurvey14@gmail.com. You do not have to be an archaeologist or a member of SDCAS to participate, so tell your family, friends, coworkers, classmates, etc. who might be curious about what archaeologists do.

Climate Change Project – Volunteer Appreciation Event

Please note that weather and schedule conflicts in February resulted in the postponement and rescheduling of the Volunteer Appreciation Event.

If you've volunteered for the Climate Change Survey, either in the field or in the office, mark your calendars for **Sunday, March 19** and save that date for the Climate Change Project's Volunteer Appreciation Event. We appreciate all the hard work and dedication our volunteers have given to this project and want to thank them with a party. More details to follow regarding time and place, etc. If you have volunteered be sure to make sure your email information is up-to-date (contact sdclimatechangesurvey14@gmail.com for updating your email address/contact information).

Asian Pacific Historic District Walking Tour

Saturday, April 8, 11am-12pm. Join our March Speaker (see pg. 4) for a walking tour of the Gaslamp and Asian Pacific Historic Districts downtown. This docent-led tour explores the Chinese, Japanese, and Filipino districts that once filled the area. Visitors will walk through the Gaslamp Quarter and Asian Pacific Historic District to see the sites of Asian Americans who populated this neighborhood beginning in the 1850s. This tour is co-sponsored by the Asian Pacific Historic Collaborative.

Meeting location: San Diego Chinese Historical Museum - 404 Third Ave, San Diego, CA 92101

David Toler, Jr., *Blood of the Band: An Ipai Family Story*, Book Signing and Presentation

The San Diego Archaeological Center announces David Toler, Jr., Blood of the Band: An Ipai Family Story, Book Signing and Presentation on March 25, 2017, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. The event will be held at the San Diego Archaeological Center located at 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido, CA 92027.

The Ipai (also known as Kumeyaay) are the native people of northern San Diego County. This book illustrates how one Ipai family's remarkable story forms part of the little-known, yet profoundly significant long-term history of human habitation in the land that only recently has come to be known as southern California. Beginning with the ancestors' accounts of the creation of the world that link the Ipai with the unique characteristics of our region's natural world, the journey then takes readers through the archaeological, historical, ethnographic and contemporary accounts of the dramatic transformations through which the Ipai have persisted and ultimately prospered.

Admission: Free. For more information, please contact Stephanie Sandoval at sjsandoval@sandiegoarchaeology.org or by telephone: (760) 291-0370.

Author David L. Toler, Jr. is an Ipai descendant of the La Chappa, Guachena and Nejo clans that once inhabited the San Pasqual Valley and the surrounding lands from ocean to mountains and deserts. Toler has long been an avid enthusiast of the culture and history of his people, a supporter of traditional cultural revitalization activities throughout the region, and an explorer who seeks out the ancient routes of his ancestors. A longtime leader of his community, Toler has served for many years as a member of the Tribal Council of the San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians in Valley Center, California.

14th Annual Archaeology Weekend – Anza-Borrego Desert State Park Visitor Center

Borrego Springs, California, March 25-26, 2017 (starting at 9a.m. each day), Free Admission

Saturday, March 25

Events - Visitor Center

9-4:30 Silent Auction at the Begole Archaeological Research Center. Bidding closes at 4:30 pm. Winning bids announced at 5:00 pm. (Winners need not be present) Funds raised are used to help preserve and protect the Park's cultural resources.

9:30-4 Guided Tours of the Archaeology Lab & Silent Auction. Conducted by Colorado Desert Archaeology Society volunteers. Groups depart from the Visitor Center front door approximately every half hour.

10-4:00 Native American Basket and Pottery Display. (Craft items for sale)

Pottery Making Demonstration and Kids' Activities - Includes clay grinding with paddle and anvil construction techniques. By CDAS Archaeology volunteers. (Clay will be available for spectator participation)

Demonstration Table on Uses of Native Plants for Food, Medicine and Construction by the Kumeyaay Tribes of San Diego County & Baja California. By Suzanne Emery.

Pictograph Stories – Students of all ages will look at pictographs and then try to decode the pictograph story. They will then create their own story on a rock to take home. By Ranger LuAnn.

4-5:00 Free Ice Cream Social - Ice cream sundaes and root beer floats at the Begole Archaeological Research Center.

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SDCAS Website: www.sdcas.org

https://www.facebook.com/sdcas

https://www.instagram.com/sdcarchsociety/?hl=en

Meet Your New Board Member

Rachel Droessler – Social Media Committee Chairperson

Hi SDCAS members! I am excited to join the SDCAS board as the head of social media. I currently work for ICF in the downtown San Diego office and have worked in the San Diego region as an archaeologist and GIS specialist for close to 7 years. I grew up locally in North Park and received my BS in Anthropology and Spanish from Juniata College in Pennsylvania. I am currently in the Master's program at SDSU and anticipate graduating shortly. I also received my GIS certificate from Mesa College and have completed internships at the San Diego Natural History Museum's zooarchaeology lab and at the San Diego Archaeological Center. Outside of the United States, I lived abroad in Mexico for a year where I occasionally volunteered at the Museo Antropologia de Xalapa and I later completed a field school in Belize. Work-related projects have taken me all over California and Nevada, but as a native San Diegan, I especially love historical projects in San Diego that expand the story of our city. Outside of archaeology, I am an avid Padres fan and enjoy reading postmodern horror, painting, and watching Alfred Hitchcock movies.

I am excited to be a part of San Diego's larger archaeological community and hope to expand our social media presence!

President's Message

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members will be in attendance, so look out for us there. I haven't been to Yosemite for almost 15 years. I am excited to go back and see some redwood trees, but not excited for the cold! Better pack some extra socks and some snow chains. I better pack extra layers. The program looks very interesting for this year. The Society for American Archaeology's annual meeting will be in Vancouver from March 29th to April 2nd. Watch out for SDCAS board member's presenting data from our climate change project.

Hope to see you at our upcoming lectures as well. During January's lecture, Tim Gross recounted the years of excavations at the Ranch House and took us through all the discoveries. It was interesting to hear more about where we have our monthly meetings and all the features nearby. In March, Kathleen Dang will present to SDCAS about immigrants from Asia during the 1800s and their presence in San Diego. Kathleen will also take us on a walking tour in April to show us some of the buildings in her lecture. I can't wait to see a part of San Diego history that I have yet to explore!

Membership Report

SDCAS welcomes our newest members: **Nicole Turner** and **Joshua Toney**. We hope to meet new members at our monthly programs. Please feel free to introduce yourself when notices are being presented before our program begins.

As a reminder, unless you identified otherwise, you will receive the newsletter via email. This saves the society printing and postage expenses, since membership dues are basically the only means from which we take in money. For those paying dues by PayPal through our website, please make sure to note that your dues are Renewal and not New Member.

We appreciate your continued support.

Olivia Ross
Membership Chair
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(please use "SDCAS" in the subject so it is not mistaken for SPAM)

Members' News Corner

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Presentations – Discovery Room

10 – 11 The Genesis of the Colorado Desert Archaeological Society. The concept of a volunteer archaeology society modeled after the Anza Borrego Desert Paleontology Society came to fruition in the spring of 1996--21 years ago when California State Parks' first volunteer archaeological technicians were certified and began surveying and documenting the rich cultural landscape of the Anza Borrego Desert. By Rae Schwaderer - Associate State Archaeologist, Monterey District

11- 12 We Couldn't Have Done It Without You! How Colorado Desert Archaeology society' volunteers made 21 years of projects happen. Join retired Colorado Desert District Archaeologist Joan Schneider for a whirlwind tour of the archaeological projects, large and small, made possible by the many, many hours and considerable skills of our trained volunteers from 2001 – 2011+

1 – 2 Activities in support of the Park's Cultural Resources mission by Volunteers of the Colorado Desert Archaeology Society. Site Stewardship Program by Carol Black, Use of UAV Photography to Record Archaeological Sites by Chuck Bennett, and Cultural Features and Artifact Images by Sam Webb

2 – 3 Colorado Desert Archaeology Society: Carrying the Past into the Future. In CDAS' future we anticipate a recommitment the values of stewardship, field, lab and data support. We also anticipate growing as true Citizen Scientists by formulating research questions, developing hypotheses, testing theories, and describing results. In this way we place ourselves as participants in the future of CDD archaeology. By Robin Connors – Associate State Archaeologist, Colorado Desert District

3 – 4 Adapting Indian Ways to Survive and Thrive. Marshal and Tanya South lived 17 years on a remote mountaintop in Blair Valley after the Great Depression. They adapted a lifestyle based on their knowledge and interpretation of Indian lifeways, romanticizing the experience for their Desert Magazine readers. A Pre-Field Trip Presentation. By Diana Lindsay – an award-winning author and historian

Sunday, March 26

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The Traveling Trowel

[*Editor's Note: This is a new occasional column about interesting places our members have visited during their travels (or close to home, as the article below shows) – see page 2 for submission information*]

Sharp Rees-Steely Medical Center Artifact Display

By Doug Mengers

Artifacts recovered during Cultural Resource Management (CRM) excavations often wind up buried in a curation facility or languishing on the shelves of a CRM lab. Archaeologists are excited when a client shows interest instead in displaying these artifacts to tell the story of the people who used to inhabit their space.

One of these collections, accessible to the public, is located at the Sharp Rees-Steely Medical Center at 300 Fir Street in Bankers Hill. Construction of the Medical Center began in 2011 on the location of the Florence Hotel. When it opened in 1884, The Florence was the most luxurious hotel in the West, rivalling the later Hotel Del Coronado and the U.S. Grant Hotel. However, by the mid-20th century, the property had declined and was razed, replaced with an asphalt parking lot.

In the 1920s, physicians Clarence Rees and Clair Steely opened a small clinic across the street at 4th and Grape Streets. The successful business grew, and by the early 21st century plans were developed for a much larger medical center sited on the old Florence Hotel property. Construction was monitored by ASM Affiliates and resulted in the discovery of hundreds of glass bottles and historical ceramics, as well as remains of the hotel's fireplaces and foundations.

Several of these glass and ceramic artifacts are on permanent display in the Urgent Care wing of the Sharp-Rees Steely Medical Center. An attractive display tells the history of the Florence Hotel, as well as that of the Rees Steely clinic. Metered street parking is available near the entrance on the north side of the block. On the way in, check out the Moreton Bay fig tree near the Grape Street entrance to the Medical Center parking garage. Listed as San Diego Historical Landmark No. 53, it's one of the original trees planted at the Florence Hotel's opening.

To learn more about the Florence Hotel and the excavation, see:

2012 Ghabhláin, Sinéad Ní, Shelby Castells, and Scott Wolf. *Health, Wealth and Tourism in Early San Diego: The Florence Hotel, Fir Street, San Diego CA-SDI-20,672*. ASM Affiliates for Sharp HealthCare.

Upcoming SDCAS Meetings

SDCAS Monthly Meetings are free and open to the public

March 28 (Fourth Tuesday Meeting), 7:30 p.m.
Los Peñasquitos (see page 2 for directions)

Title: ***Asian Pacific Islander Americans & the Formation of San Diego***
Presenter: Kathleen Shiu-Yee Dang

Celebrate San Diego's diversity by learning about how immigrants from Asia have made important contributions to San Diego history beginning in the 1800s. The stories of the families that grew up and thrived in this neighborhood are explored and remembered through photographs and museum archives.

The Asian Pacific Historic District Walking Tour at SDCHM takes you to see many of the historical buildings and locations discussed in this lecture.

Kathleen Shiu-Yee Dang serves as the Education & Events Coordinator of the San Diego Chinese Historical Museum. Dang is a Master's of Education Candidate at National University who will receive a California Teaching Credential on Social Studies and History. As coordinator, she facilitates all of the museum education programs such as tours, lectures, and field trips for students of all ages while updating the curriculum to match with current state and federal education content standards.

April 25 (Fourth Tuesday Meeting), 7:30 p.m.
Los Peñasquitos (see page 2 for directions)

Title: ***First People - A Revised Chronology for San Diego County***
Presenter: Dennis R. Gallegos

First People by Land or by Sea - This presentation provides a review of the earliest sites in San Diego County and identifies potential sites/areas for First People. Fresh water, not always available in the desert, was always available in San Diego County and provided the magnet for continuous occupation throughout the Holocene. Native American occupation was affected by environmental change which included sea level rise, sand transport, health of lagoons, and the creation of San Diego Bay and Lake Cahuilla. The hypotheses of First People by land and/or by sea, along with continuous occupation and environmental change are all part of this 12,000 year history.

The author's career in archaeology began in 1969 working for State Parks, followed by BLM Desert Planning Staff, and private sector CRM work for Wirth, Westec, SRI, and Gallegos & Associates (1990-Present). Publications by Gallegos or with others include: Cultural Resource Inventory of the Central Mojave and Colorado Desert Regions; Management Plan for Otay Mesa; Review and Synthesis of Environmental and Cultural Material for the Batiquitos Lagoon Region; Patterns and Implications of Coastal Settlement in San Diego County: 9000 to 1300 Years Ago; Environmental Change and Coastal Adaptation in San Diego County; Five Thousand Years of Maritime Subsistence at Ballast Point; Antiquity and Adaptation at Agua Hedionda; Southern California in Transition: Late Holocene Occupation; and, Archaeology in America, San Diego Area.

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Presentations - Discovery Room

10-11 From a Ranger's Point of View: Working Together Towards Protecting our Cultural Heritages- A Historical Perspective. By Ranger Steve Bier (This program is especially for KIDS & their parents)

11-12 A 21-Year Overview of Colorado Desert Archaeology Society Volunteer Work in Support of the Park's Cultural Resource Management Plan, with posters, photos, and displays. By CDAS volunteer Steve Russell

Sunday Field Trips

Pre-registration required for the field trips

For detailed information and reservations call ABF at 760-767-0446 ext. 1004.

During Archaeology Weekend, check for last-minute field trip openings at the CDAS table in front of the Visitor's Center. Wear hiking shoes and bring hat and water.

8:30-1:00 Clark Lake Petroglyphs: This is a moderate hike of approximately 3 miles round trip to visit the Clark Lake Petroglyph Site. The hike across the desert floor crosses the braided wash system which flows out of Rockhouse Canyon. The petroglyphs are associated with the Cahuilla People and were pecked into the heavy desert-varnished boulders at the north end of Clark Lake. The trip will depart from the Pegleg Monument at 8:30 AM and will return by 12:30-1:00 PM. 4WD is necessary for this trip. Trip led by CDAS volunteer Chuck Bennett. (Limited to 15 people; $5 per person)

9:00-2:00 Mine Wash Indian Village: Join CDAS Archaeology Technician and volunteer Site Steward Don Endicott for half day trip back in time to the Mine Wash archaeological site, which was occupied and used most intensively by the Kumeyaay people around 1,100 years ago and again in the 1600s ("Late Prehistoric" Period). During our walk over relatively gentle open desert we will observe a variety of features associated with seasonal habitation, food gathering, and food preparation. We will meet at the Park Visitor Center's back parking area at 9:00) and carpool to the Mine Wash site. High clearance vehicles are preferred. There is a primitive restroom a short distance south of the highway junction but no facilities are available at the site. Please be prepared with suitable footwear, hats, sunscreen, your own water, and food for lunch. The field trip will conclude back at the Visitor Center at 2:00 pm. (Limited to 20 people; $5 per person)

9:30-2:00 Ghost Mountain in Blair Valley by Diana Lindsay

(Each participant will receive a copy of Marshal South Rides Again – South's two Anza-Borrego novels in one volume.)

Step back in time as we climb Blair Valley's Ghost Mountain and look at the plant resources found there that the Kumeyaay and Marshal and Tanya South collected and harvested. We will discuss why the Souths retreated to this waterless mountaintop and considered it a spiritual home. It was the inspiration for 9 years of monthly articles for Desert Magazine and the creation of two western novels that incorporated local legends and even the use of the sacred Datura plant. Meet in the back parking lot of the Visitor Center for a 9:30 departure to Blair Valley. Estimated time of return is 2:00. Carpooling is recommended. Bring a snack, water, lunch, hat, sunscreen. Trekking poles optional. Hill is steep. Total hiking distance up to 3 miles. Possible side trip, depending on time. (Limited to 25 people; $25 per person or $40 for a couple).

Annual Archaeology Center BBQ

Save the Date – Saturday, April 29, 2017

Location: San Diego Archaeological Center, 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido, CA 92027-7001. Phone: 760-291-0370

Every year, the Center hosts a barbecue event to honor interns, volunteers, Center members, and local and academic archaeologists and anthropologists. Located in picturesque San Pasqual Valley, this event allows all who are interested in the field of archaeology to mingle with other enthusiasts while enjoying fun activities.

This year we are moving our annual BBQ to the spring. Make sure to mark your calendars for this day of fun and games, music and brew. We'll have a new event this year, name this year's Golden Trowel Award, and many more exciting things at this year's BBQ! More details to follow in the coming months.

An Abundance of Riches: San Diego Rock Art Association Meeting

Sunday, April 2, 2017, 5:00 pm

Kumeyaay-Ipai Interpretive Center • 13104 Ipai Waaypuk Trail (formerly Silver Lake Drive) • Poway, CA 92064

Suggested Donation for non-SDRAA Members is $5.00

An Abundance of Riches: Wonders of San Bushman Rock Art of Southern Africa – a presentation by Anne Stoll.

The painted shelters of Zimbabwe, Namibia, and South Africa contain some of the most finely painted, complex, and intriguing images ever made anywhere by ancient people. Thousands of years ago, San Bushman foragers painted animals, people, geometrics, and enigmas in vibrant colors and subtle shadings on stone shelter walls at which we still marvel today. Scholars over many years have labored to understand the meaning of these images. The past two decades of work by David Lewis-Williams and his colleagues have left us a clear trail to the rational interpretation of this art based on careful ethnographic study. Yet many mysteries remain and new analytical techniques hint at future discoveries and revisions. Anne will share the highlights of personal visits to these remarkable African rockshelters and will include newly enhanced images for comparison.

51st Annual Meeting of the Society for California Archaeology

Thursday, March 9th – Sunday, March 12th, 2017 at the Tenaya Lodge, just outside of Yosemite National Park. See https://scahome.org/sca-annual-meeting/2017-annual-meeting/ for conference schedule and more information.

Ancient Spirits Speak Classes

All Ancient Spirits Speak classes are held at the Barona Cultural Center and Museum (1095 Barona Road, Lakeside, CA 92040). They are open to the public and lunch is included. To reserve your spot, you must call the Barona Cultural Center and Museum (619-443-7003, x219) and pre-pay for the class or register online at http://www.baronamuseum.com/register.

- ***Leaching Baskets***

Saturday, April 1, 10:30am - 3:30pm

Leaching the tannic acid from acorn meal is an essential step in the process of making *shawii*. Special baskets made from Juncus reeds were made for this purpose. Join us for this fun basket-making class as Eva Salazar (Kumeyaay) shows us how to twine these essential baskets. Ages 16 and up.

Cost: $25 Public (Free to Barona Tribal Members). RSVP by Friday, March 24rd.

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Ancient Spirits Speak Classes
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- ***Beading***

Saturday, May 6, 10:30am - 3:30pm

European traders introduced glass and metal beads to the Native populations and Native people quickly adapted to using the new materials. Beading continues to this day to be a Native American specialty. Joins us as instructors from Dancing Bear Indian Trader show us how to do a peyote stitch pattern. Ages 14 and up.

Cost: $25 Public (Free to Barona Tribal Members). RSVP by Friday, April 28th.

Long Beach's Annual Pow Wow

California State University, Long Beach Pow Wow & Outreach March 11 - 12, 2017

California State University, Long Beach's annual Pow Wow, an American Indian social celebration, returns to the campus' central quad on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 - 12, 2017. The largest spring event of its kind in Southern California, the Pow Wow at Cal State Long Beach is focused on displaying the university's strong American Indian presence.

Admission and parking are free. We strongly recommend spectators to bring folding chairs.

The two-day event, which will feature American Indian dancing, arts, crafts and food begins at 11 AM each day and runs until 10 PM on Saturday and 7 PM on Sunday.

A campus map and directions can be found at www.csulb.edu/map or you may download a Map of the Pow Wow here: http://web.csulb.edu/divisions/students/sld/american_indian_services/pow_wow/documents/PowWowCampusMap.pdf

Canyoneers Hikes

Canyoneers are San Diego Natural History Museum volunteers trained to teach appreciation of plants and animals in southern California. Walks are open to the public; no reservations are required. *[Editor's Note: there are a few hikes in March and April that have San Diego history links that I thought might interest our membership. I do not know if the historical features will be discussed during the hike or not – see below.]*

- Cabrillo National Monument (Bayside Trail) Saturday, March 18, 2017 10:00 AM.

Encounter windswept vegetation and chaparral scrub forests on cliffs overlooking San Diego Harbor on this 2-mile round-trip hike. Remnants of World War II defense installations are visible. The return walk is all uphill. This is an intermediate 2-mile hike with an elevation gain/loss of up to 500 feet.

(Point Loma) Take I-8 W to the end, then turn left on Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and go 0.1 mile. Keep left on Nimitz Blvd. and go 0.6 mile. Exit right on Famosa Blvd./Catalina Blvd. Turn right on Catalina Blvd. and continue 2.7 miles onto Cabrillo Memorial Dr. and follow it 2.5 miles to the monument. Park by the Visitor Center. Meet on the sidewalk to the lighthouse (next to the road). Entrance fee is $10 per car. Facilities at the Visitor Center. (GPS N32.673922, W117.240193)

- Anza-Borrego Desert State Park (Plum Canyon), Sunday, March 19, 2017 10:00 AM

Experience lower elevation desert vegetation on this walk along an abandoned wagon road, once a major route into this section of Anza-Borrego. It is now a peaceful canyon filled with many native desert plants and animals. This is an intermediate 6-mile hike with an elevation gain/loss of up to 1500 feet.

(Tamarisk Grove) Take CA-78/79 to Julian and turn right on CA-78 E (Main St.) and go 15.7 miles. Meet the Canyoneer host at the Plum Canyon turnout on the right side of the road. If you reach Tamarisk Grove (Yaqui Pass Rd.) you have gone 2.7 miles too far. We will consolidate into 4WD or high-clearance vehicles to reach the trailhead. No facilities. (GPS N33.128676, W116.425221)

- Mission Trails Regional Park (West Sycamore), Sunday, April 30, 2017 8:30 AM

This extension of Mission Trails Regional Park opened to the public in December 2014. Habitat on the upper ridges is chaparral while the deep valleys below are a mix of coastal sage scrub and chaparral. Visit historic Goodan Ranch and walk along the valley floor looking for signs of deer, fox, coyote and possibly mountain lion. This is an intermediate 6-mile hike with an elevation gain/loss of up to 1000 feet.

(Poway) From I-15, exit east on Pomerado Rd. for 4 miles. Turn right on Stonebridge Pkwy. and go 3.7 miles. The entrance to West Sycamore is at the very east end of Stonebridge Pkwy. Alternate route: From CA-67, turn west on Scripps Poway Pkwy. and go 5.7 miles. Turn left on Pomerado Rd. and go 1 mile. Turn left on Stonebridge Pkwy. and continue 3.7 miles until it dead ends at the entrance to West Sycamore. No facilities. (GPS N32.929638, W117.001879)

PCAS Lectures

Pacific Coast Archaeological Society Lecture meetings are held at the Irvine Ranch Water District Community Room, 15500 Sand Canyon Avenue (between the I-5 and I-405) in Irvine, on the second Thursday of each month, at 7:30 pm. Meetings are free and open to the public.

- *March 9, 2017, 7:30pm, Speaker: Dr. Thomas E. Levy: "At-Risk World Heritage and Digital Humanities: The UC Office of the President Catalyst Grant"*

Cyber-archaeology combines archaeology, computer science, engineering, and the natural sciences, and it offers twenty-first century solutions to safeguard the past for the future. At-Risk World Heritage and the Digital Humanities, a cyber-archaeology project, was awarded a $1.07 million UC President's Research Catalyst Award from the University of California (UC) Office of the President to a consortium of archaeologists and information technologists on four UC campuses: UC San Diego, UCLA, UC Berkeley and UC Merced. This four-campus project is led by Thomas E. Levy.

Thomas E. Levy is Distinguished Professor and holds the Norma Kershaw Chair in the Archaeology of Ancient Israel and Neighboring Lands at the University of California, San Diego. He is a member of the Department of Anthropology and Judaic Studies Program, and he leads the Cyber-archaeology research group at the Qualcomm Institute, California Center of Telecommunications and Information Technology.

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- *April 13, 2017, 7:30pm - Stephen O'Neil: "The Chiefs Saw What Was Happening: A Planned Acjachemen Uprising Against Mission San Juan Capistrano, AD 1778"*

In late 1776 Mission San Juan Capistrano was established in the midst of Acjachemen tribal territory along the southern coast of California through the efforts of the Franciscan religious order and the Spanish army. A military report describes a planned uprising of the Acjachemen against the mission in spring 1778. Interrogation of insurrection leaders detailed the Acjachemen's cultural motivations for warfare and the consensus building process among clans required for such a major group activity. The Acjachemen's expression of motivations provides their own analysis of Spanish aggression toward them. Information in the report on villages and chiefs, analyzed in light of demographic data from the mission registers, provides further suggestions of Acjachemen response to the Euro-Christian attack on the traditional culture, including both active defense and withdrawal.

Stephen O'Neil has over 30 years of experience as a cultural anthropologist in California. He has researched and written on ethnography, archaeology, and history, concentrating on the ethnohistory of southern California tribal peoples. O'Neil works as the Cultural Resources Manager for UltraSystems Environmental in Irvine, California.

- *May 11. 2017, 7:30pm - Martin R. Jespersen and George Kline: "Comparing Two Rock Art Sites in the Palen-McCoy Wilderness"*

The Palen-McCoy Wilderness Area contains two prehistoric sites that are within 180 m from each other. The presentation will focus on comparing and contrasting the petroglyph elements found at the sites (CA-RIV-12421 and CA-RIV-980). Elements, style and superimposition will be discussed. Moreover, it will focus on the presence and quantity of bighorn sheep, digitate anthropomorphs, scratches and how they differ from other well-known sites in this region.

Martín R. Jespersen attended CSU Fullerton and National University and earned his MA is in Cross-Cultural Education. He currently works in the Santa Ana Unified School District, where he is a language and culture instructor. He volunteers with the California Archaeological Site Stewardship Program to support the preservation of archeological sites. Mr. Jespersen and his wife, Mary, have been mentored by George Kline and Daniel McCarthy.

George Kline earned his MA in Anthropology with a focus on archaeology in 2008. He currently is an archaeologist for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) at the Palm Springs, South Coast Field Office, where he manages the archaeology for 1.4 million acres of public land in five counties. He is also actively involved with site protection and preservation, working with volunteers in the California Archaeological Site Stewardship program (CASSP).

Native American Plant Uses Class – Joshua Tree

Date/Time: Sunday, March 19, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Meet at: Big Morongo Canyon Preserve
Fee: $70 public, $60 JTNPA/PINE/OSHER members
Instructor: Daniel McCarthy, M.S., Anthropology
Hike Level: Easy

Discover the abundant uses of native desert plants during this one-day field class. Daniel McCarthy, edible plants expert, will teach participants about the plants historically harvested by the native peoples of Southern California for food, medicine, and utilitarian purposes. The program will start in the classroom with an overview of local Native American tribes and how culture defines plant use or the other way around. Attendees will also learn about plant communities, habitat, and distribution, focusing on the ethnobotany of key species found in the Mojave and Colorado Deserts. In the afternoon, the class will follow the trails for a hike to identify edible plants found in the Preserve area. No plants will be harvested in the Big Morongo Canyon Preserve. Respectful gathering practices will be discussed as well as restrictions collecting on federal lands and in the National Park.

Download the course catalog here: http://www.joshuatree.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/12/Native-American-Plant-Uses-Outline-Sp-2017-2.pdf.

Please review this pdf package that contains pertinent information about your class, the Joshua Tree National Park, camping reservations and lodging in the area around the park: http://www.joshuatree.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/03/enrollment-attachments-revised-July-2013small.pdf.

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