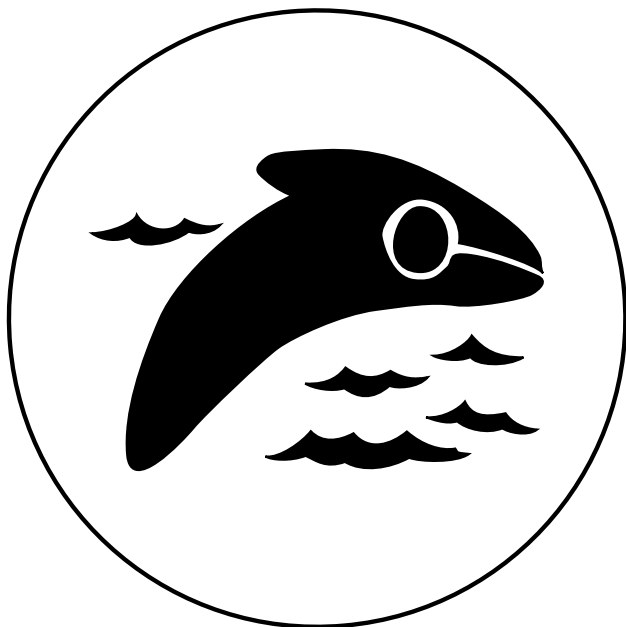


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Forward

Scott Findlay, 2008 PCAS President

The Pacific Coast Archaeological Society (PCAS) thanks Daniel McCarthy for compiling this index to forty volumes of the PCAS Quarterly and to three PCAS Occasional Papers. This complete index will assist researchers and scholars with its cross references and keywords which quite easily lead the reader to the whereabouts of desired anthropological and archaeological information. This index supports PCAS's goal of disseminating quality information to avocational and professional archaeologists, anthropologists, historians, and the general public. Thanks again, Daniel.

Dedication and Acknowledgments

Daniel F. McCarthy

This index is dedicated to the pioneers of one of the oldest surviving avocational archaeological societies in California. Their names appear on the next few pages. They served as PCAS presidents, vice presidents, and in other elected and non-elected positions. These pioneers include the PCAS members who worked diligently not only on recording sites, conducting excavations, and working with professionals but who also ensured that reports were written and published so as to reach a wider audience, the general public.

In completing the research for this issue, several people were key to providing issues I did not already possess. I would like to thank Sandy Schneeberger, Chris and Beth Padon, and Bob and Rene Brace for making past issues available. Rene has been most helpful in the final layout process and getting the results to the printer. I thank those anonymous reviewers who took the time looking for errors that inevitably cropped up during the compiling of this work.

Preface

Daniel F. McCarthy

The Pacific Coast Archaeological Society is one of the earliest organizations to recognize the need to provide information to the general public. The *Pacific Coast Archaeological Society Quarterly* was first published in 1965 to promote the understanding of the history and prehistory of Orange County and surrounding areas. The *Quarterly* began as a simple publication and in the ensuing years developed into a much sought after journal on the history and prehistory of Southern California. With over 700 published articles over many years in the *Quarterly* volumes, it was difficult to know what information was available, let alone find it. In an attempt to make it more convenient to access the large and rich body of literature provided by the *Quarterly*, this cross-reference and keyword index has been compiled.

The organization of the index is arranged in the following manner. The contents of each issue of the *Pacific Coast Archaeological Society Quarterly* and *Occasional Papers* are cited, giving title, author and page numbers. Additionally, all citations are indexed by author and title. After having reviewed the contents of each issue for geographic locations and keywords, these keywords are organized into a Geographic Index and Keyword Index. There are multiple entries in the Keyword Index for most articles. In the Author Index and Title Index authors and titles are arranged alphabetically. Multiple authors are cited individually and referred to the senior author.

The Keyword Index is divided into the categories shown in the Contents. The organization of the material follows what I have looked for in such an index in doing my own research. The Keyword section is not exhaustive by any means. Common keywords found throughout the publication series became apparent during the compilation process. Keywords were difficult to access in some early articles, particularly geographic locational information or archaeological site designations. For example, some reports discuss a site, often by name, but do not include a trinomial designation or site number for the site. Many of the geological or paleoenvironmental reports discuss specialist terms without clear definition of their meaning. Frequently, genus and species names are provided, but common names are not given making it difficult for a non-specialist. Additionally, when only common names are used, it is difficult to identify some plants since other plants have the same or similar common names. I would suggest that in the future authors provide keywords for their articles using the organization of this index as a guide. This will help in maintaining a comprehensive Keyword Index into the future.

I hope researchers will find this volume useful. Comments are most welcome to improve the usability and quality of the work. Supplements to this volume will be available as need or as demand dictates. I take sole responsibility for the completion of this work along with any errors and omissions.

Pacific Coast Archaeological Society History

Stephen O'Neil

Founded as a non-profit scientific, educational, and advocacy organization in 1961, the Pacific Coast Archaeological Society (PCAS) was guided by avocational archaeologists and historians dedicated to the protection and study of cultural resources within Orange County and surrounding areas. The formation of the organization coincided with a time of rapidly increasing local population and the expansion of residential and commercial developments. This growth precipitated a sense of urgency among the new organization's members. They forged a collective response by drafting an outline of what would become PCAS's major activities – salvage excavations, educational meetings, and publication of a newsletter (*Smoke Signals*) which disseminated the results of field work, explained proper field methods, and announced guest speakers and upcoming events.

Almost from its beginning, PCAS was active in the field, excavating sites in the coastal area and in the Santa Ana Mountains. Surveys were conducted to record sites, and record forms were subsequently filed with the UCLA Archaeology Department, a for-runner of today's Information Centers. To support the integrity of its field work, the Society promulgated a Code of Ethics. During the time when field work was a primary activity, prospective PCAS members were required to attend three monthly meetings and to be sponsored by a member. This was seen as a way to ensure the ethics and commitment of new members.

Early in its history, PCAS began a long relationship with the Bowers Museum where PCAS monthly meetings were held and where artifacts and records from the organization's field work were stored. The decision was

made to publish a scientific journal, the *Pacific Coast Archaeological Society Quarterly*, and the first issue was published in 1965. The *Quarterly* welcomed contributions from both professionals and avocationalists, and the majority of articles dealt with the material manifestations of the thought and behavior of Native peoples of southern California and nearby areas. For most of its early history, the guiding hands of the journal were those of Helen Smith and Lavinia Knight.

Over the years as the practice of archaeology changed in California, so did the *PCAS Quarterly*. Opportunities for PCAS excavations diminished, and the professional field of cultural resource management, CRM, expanded. The *Quarterly* became increasingly a venue for CRM scholarship, although contributions from persons more associated with academia have endured through recent volumes. *Quarterly* subscribers include individuals, college and university libraries, and CRM firms. There are subscribers from beyond California and even beyond the United States. The *Quarterly* remains the crowning achievement of an organization begun by avocationalists, many of whom had been at one time collectors of Indian relics.

PCAS continues to sponsor talks, open to the public, at its general meetings which are currently held on the second Thursday of every month (except for July and August). In recent years these lecture meetings have been held at the Irvine Ranch Water District offices in Irvine, with the exception of the December Holiday meeting held at the historic San Joaquin Gun Club. PCAS sponsors outreach programs throughout the year including an annual program involving students of the public Garfield

Elementary Academy in Santa Ana. Volunteers set up display tables and hands-on activities on varied subjects from pottery making to Native games and amusements. Many of the same activities are presented to the general public at PCAS's annual Arch-in-the-Park which has been held at Ralph C. Clark Park and at the old Orange County Courthouse. PCAS also maintains a research library in the Old Orange County Courthouse where board meetings are held and records stored. The PCAS curation facility is located in the historic Red Car Building on the grounds of Garfield Elementary Academy where volunteers gather to work on collections. The Society also has a scholarship and grant program to support promising students. PCAS maintains a website, www.pcas.org,

which is updated with current information about speakers, field trips, and other PCAS activities and programs.

PCAS is active at several meetings throughout the year including the San Diego Museum of Man Rock Art Conference and the annual Society for California Archaeology (SCA) meeting where a table is maintained in the book room to acquaint meeting attendees with the organization, the *PCAS Quarterly*, and the monthly *PCAS Newsletter*. In recent years PCAS has been honored with the SCA Helen Smith Avocational Award, and the PCAS Quarterly was honored with the Governor's Historic Preservation Award.

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