



WORTH RANCH MUSEUM

The Worth Ranch Museum building was donated by A. L. Shuman in 1930. It was established to display items of early settlers, farming, ranching and Scouting. From 1930 to the 1950's, the museum was taken care of by a group of men called the "Silent Tribe". These men worked hard to keep the museum filled with items of interest to scouts and scouters.

In 1997, the museum underwent a complete rejuvenation. This included a vaulted ceiling and new display cases. The display cases are being filled with interesting items for your viewing, and there will be more to come. The displays will be rotated from time to time with new items, so be sure and return.

The museum is open during summer camp for viewing and class work in natural history and biology. It will be open during all major events at camp. If district are having camporees at the ranch, just let the Scout Office know you would like the museum open and a member of the museum committee will have it opened for you viewing. The committee request that you do not bring food or drinks into the museum. It will attract mice and insects that can damage the exhibits.

There are many interesting things to view around the camp. Near the Health Lodge are the remains of old round Indian mounds, caused by Indian setting up their tepees in the same spot for many years. Outside the museum to the left is a large flat rock with a dip in the surface. This was caused by Indians grinding corn with another stone. Near by is the trunk of a petrified tree millions of years old. If you look close a most of the buildings in camp many have pieces of petrified wood in the walls. Some were found locally some came from as far away as New Mexico. All the buildings are built of natural stone from the area around camp.

The committee welcomes older items that will fit into subject mater of the museum displays. If you would like to donate items or give a cash contribution to the up keep of the museum, Contact the Camp Ranger or a member of the museum committee.