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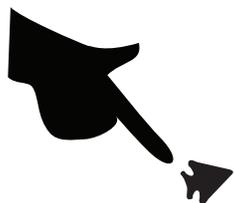
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WHAT YOU CAN DO...



Enjoy your find,
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exactly as you found it.



Mark the artifact's
location on a map.



Report the information
to the nearest Forest
Service office.

- Collecting artifacts disrupts the archaeological record. What is MOST significant about an artifact is its placement or the structure and composition of a site. Once an artifact is moved, that information is lost forever.
- Artifacts include anything made or used by humans including arrowheads and flakes, pottery, basketry, rock art, bottles, coins, metal pieces, and even old cans.
- You may sketch or photograph artifacts, but never dig in an archaeological site or collect artifacts from the ground surface.

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