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Appendix: *Hyllola cadaverina* examined from Riverside County, California. Borrowed from the herpetology collection of the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County (LACM): 12300, 22892, 22893, 22896-22898, 22900, 22902-22905, 26763, 26378, 26761, 74708, 74710, 74714, 88972, 88976, 88978, 88981, 88985-88987, 88989-88991, 88994, 89002, 89011, 89012, 89020, 89029-89031, 89034-89036, 89038, 89040, 89043, 89044, 89107, 90025, 105820, 105821, 105823-105826, 105834, 105835, 105837, 105839-105841, 105843, 105848-105853, 123256.

ON THE LIGHT SIDE

And the Winner is.....

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The results are in for the annual Sonoran reptile beauty contest. The contestants were judged on looks, color pattern, rarity, and screen presence. This year's winner was a male Ditmars' Horned Lizard (*Phrynosoma ditmarsii*) seen on a Project WILD CAT trip to Rancho Pueblo Viejo in November. Memo Galaz saw him strolling along a dirt track on Rancho Subitatchi (an old Opata Indian name for 'what's for dinner' or 'I'm lost'). Ana Lilia Reina captured the moment with her Panasonic point-and-shoot. He scored highly with his yellow-brown scale suit with elegant dark cross bands, his massive crest of horns in that front-end loader style, his coquettish side view, and that great publicity head shot. I'm sure he cuts quite a swath through the adoring Subitatchi female horned lizards!

P.S. Fun aside, this is another great record and some of the best images yet. I still haven't found one. Memo Galaz, our jaguar whisperer, found this one. Born in Bacadehuachi and working with predators in this area for 15 years—this is the first one he's ever seen. I'm really impressed with the scales on the chest—just like *Sceloporus*! There are more images that will go with the Madrean Discovery Expeditions database record.



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