What's Inside:

Women in California Archaeology

A Draft for Professional Qualifications

David A. Fredrickson, 1927 - 2012
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The Society for California Archaeology Newsletter is a quarterly newsletter of information essential to California archaeology. Opinions, commentary, and editorials appearing in the *Newsletter* represent the view of the authors, and not necessarily those of the Board or Editors. Authors should be aware that their contributions may appear on the SCA website, unless otherwise specified.

Email submissions to newsletter@scahome.org or mail them to the SCA Business Office: 1692 Mangrove Avenue, Suite #153, Chico, CA 95926

**Newsletter co-editors:** Stella D’Oro, Michelle Treviño, Pat Mikklesen, and Shelly Davis-King.

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ON THE COVER: Clement Meighan and students at San Clemente Island, ca. 1983. Copyright UCLA Rock Art Archive. Photo taken on San Clemente Island of UCLA San Clemente Island Field school participants, August 1983.


Unless otherwise indicated, named individuals were from UCLA; other students were from UCSD.
I learned about the passing of David Fredrickson, the SCA’s only ad hoc president and one of our society’s founders, while I was in southern California with my father. To say that Dave was one of the greatest California archaeologists in the history of our field is probably still not doing him justice. I only had the pleasure of meeting Dave a few times, in the late 90s, after his retirement from the Anthropological Studies Center (ASC) and Sonoma State University, and yet I owe him my career—I was taught, and trained, by many of his former students, and certainly the ASC wouldn’t exist without him. By my count, I believe that I fall into the third generation to benefit from his commitment to archaeology and to the students learning it—many of the students who came through our internship programs here over the past decade are now out training others, making that four and five generations. We’ll have an honoring of Dave later in this Newsletter, by people who knew him well, and a commemoration of him in California Archaeology (the SCA Journal), but I wanted to take a moment to note his passing and offer an observation.

I was in southern California to attend the Building Capacity within California Tribal Communities meeting hosted by the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians in Highlands. This meeting, which happens roughly on a bi-annual basis at different locations around the state, is attended by Tribal Historic Preservation Officers, tribal cultural resource specialists and staff, tribal elders, and a very small handful of archaeologists invited to sit in or participate. It was my third such meeting with the group, and each time I attend, it is an eye-opener, not only for seeing the kinds of issues facing tribal cultural staff—alternative energy projects, unresponsive agencies, unethical archaeological work, funding and legislative challenges—but also for seeing the different tribal perspectives on archaeology, and archaeologists, certainly not all favorable. I believe, however, that we as a profession need to continue to hear these perspectives. It is an honor for me to attend, even if I have to get an ear-full from members of the tribal community who disagree strongly with our methods and research. I hope to continue to attend after my tenure as President ends.

I mention this because of a comment that James Bennyhoff made about Dave in 1993 in their collaborative work, Toward a New Taxonomic Framework for Central California Archaeology, a collection of essays from both of them that, 20 years later, is still a must-read for archaeologists working on indigenous sites in this region. Bennyhoff (1993:106) noted in his essay “Recent Thoughts on Archaeological Taxonomy” that

A major difference between Fredrickson and myself from the very beginning has been over the significance of the mortuary complex... In large part this is
because he has not had to deal with scores of grave lots and, in later years, he was committed to honor the Indian opposition to disturbance of the dead.

I think about this statement quite a bit. Dave was well known for good relationships with different tribal communities and repatriated human remains well before the passing of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990. I believe that the vast majority of Dave’s students and subsequent generations to follow have tried to follow this example of a collaborative, respectful approach to working with tribal communities. It may, as Bennyhoff noted, have resulted in a different archaeological record as a result of less research, but I personally believe that our research is better informed and is more meaningful to people living today when it is done with the respect of, and in consultation with, modern descendant tribal communities and their cultural traditions and beliefs, and I owe David Fredrickson a debt of gratitude for helping keep this concept alive from within our own ranks. On behalf of myself and the Society, thank you Dave, for your decades of hard work and mentorship, and safe travels.

Our profession is changing, and we have a number of important, wide-spread challenges before us. One of these is certainly the pending impacts of climate change. The SCA Executive Board is committed to keeping informed of, and planning for, pending climate change impacts. As part of this preparation, the SCA is facilitating survey of the Marin County coastline starting this October after the Northern California Data Sharing meeting at the Red Barn facility at Point Reyes National Seashore. I encourage all members to attend the data sharing meeting and to volunteer for the survey. The data sharing is coming up—Oct. 6th—and survey work will commence Sunday Oct. 7th. Details are presented on page 25 of this Newsletter.

Another challenge is the self-monitoring of our field. For the past several years, the Archaeological Resources Committee (ARC) of the State Historical Resources Commission has been moving forward with designing and implementing white papers that identify overarching issues within California archaeological practice. The white papers were accepted by the OHP in 2010, and the ARC is now into implementation. As part of that implementation, the ARC has prepared a set of Professional Qualifications (PQs) for Principal Investigator on projects conducted under California Environmental Quality Act compliance. The standards closely mirror those set by the Secretary of the Interior for federal projects, and deliberately so. As a member of the ARC and as President of the SCA, I would like to see these standards move forward and be adopted by the OHP in 2013. The proposed standards are presented in this Newsletter, along with the commenting process and procedure by which they may be adopted (see page 23).

I’d like to close by encouraging everyone to participate in the data sharing meetings this year. The first, as mentioned above, is at Point Reyes National Seashore on October 6th, and the second will be held in San Diego on November 3rd. The data sharing meetings are always a great time, the conversation lively and the presentations exciting—sign up to present with your respective regional vice-presidents, Greg Collins for Northern California and Arleen Garcia-Herbst for Southern California. I’m looking forward to both events, and hope to see you all there!
Advanced workshop at the Sequoia National Forest
On June 2-3, California Archaeology Site Stewardship Program (CASSP) conducted an advanced workshop for historic buildings and site documentation for site stewards. Linn Gassaway, archaeologist with the Giant Sequoia National Monument and Sequoia National Forest, and Doug McKay, archaeologist with the Sierra National Forest, hosted this workshop at Hume Lake Ranger District. Linn provided everyone copies of her article *Fire Lookouts of the Hume Lake and Western Divide Ranger Districts* (2009). Kudos to Alex Verdugo, archaeologist with Sequoia National Forest, and to Doug for leading the volunteer training. We also thank Dirk Charley, Tribal Relations Manager for the Sequoia and Sierra National Forests, who provided background, and some childhood memories, about the area.

And a special thank you to Aubrie Morlet, architectural historian with Applied EarthWorks, Inc., who provided the technical expertise on historic structures, and showed us how to look for and describe damages (natural and otherwise) to structures. On Sunday, we spent the day at a prehistoric site, reviewing the site records, updating and recording new observations, and creating more precise sketch map locations. The site stewards learned about some of the cultural resources in our forests. Thanks to all who participated in this informative and rewarding workshop.

CASSP volunteer training at Lake Tahoe Basin
On August 11-12, CASSP conducted an initial volunteer training in South Lake Tahoe for the US Forest Service Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit, which includes portions of California and Nevada. John Maher, Heritage Resource Program Manager, and Tom Fuller, Assistant Heritage Resource Program Manager, hosted this workshop. Nancy Gibson, Supervisor of this Unit, also attended this workshop and shared some of her personal experiences with cultural resources in the US Forest Service and how cultural resources are important for understanding the past.
Committee Reports, continued

CASSP Committee Report, Continued

In an effort to broaden the volunteer experience, this workshop highlighted two other preservation organizations: The Archaeological Conservancy and the Nevada Site Stewardship Program. Cory Wilkins, Western Director of the Archaeological Conservancy, and Deanna Commons, archaeologist with the Archaeological Conservancy, spoke about their organization and its goals.

On Sunday, John and Tom led the volunteers to three representative sites: a prehistoric site and two historic sites along the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe. All illustrated the rich heritage for this area and how the site stewards can assist in their protection.

Annual Meeting Sponsorship

The SCA Board members demonstrated their support and interest with CASSP at their July meeting, deciding to develop a sponsorship program to help site stewards attend the SCA Annual Meetings. It will start with the March 7-10, 2013, annual meeting in Berkeley, at the Doubletree Marina. The application for SCA sponsorship is under preparation; if you are a site steward and would like to be notified about this opportunity, please send an email inquiry to Beth Padon at bpadon@discoveryworks.com. We will notify those interested via email and post more information on the CASSP and SCA web sites, and on the CASSP listserv.

CASSP for 2012-2013

Thanks to Greg Greenway, Regional Heritage Program Manager with US Forest Service Pacific Southwest Region, for his support and for submitting site stewardship for another Off-Highway Motor Vehicular Recreation (OHMVR) grant. In July, we learned that CASSP was awarded a California State Parks OHMVR grant for 2012-2013. We greatly appreciate the continued financial support for site stewardship by the OHMVR Division of California State Parks and Recreation.

As in previous years, this grant will sponsor volunteer training workshops with the Bureau of Land Management and with the US Forest Service. We look forward to scheduling initial and advanced workshops with land management agencies who would like to host such workshops for site stewards. Please contact us at (562) 427-3474 or send us an email at bpadon@discoveryworks.com, if you would like to conduct a site stewardship workshop for your agency. We also welcome suggestions from potential workshop participants and current site stewards about where to hold them. More information about CASSP and the role for agency archaeologists and volunteers can be found on CASSP website, www.cassp.org.
The 2013 James A. Bennyhoff Memorial Fund Award is available to undergraduate or graduate SCA student members. This funding opportunity includes:

- Up to $1,000
- Up to 50 obsidian source identifications (donated by Richard Hughes, Geochemical Research laboratory)
- Up to 100 obsidian hydration readings (donated by Origer’s Obsidian Laboratory)
- Up to four AMS dates (donated by Center for Accelerated Mass Spectometry [CAMS] Facility, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory)

To apply for the award, submit a proposal no later than January 4, 2013. No late proposals will be considered. A five-member committee will evaluate the submittals, and the winner will be contacted by January 25, 2013.

Complete proposals must include the following:

- Research proposal relevant to the studies of Dr. Bennyhoff
- Detailed budget and justification, making full use of the award
- Statement defining where the research will be presented and/or published
- Schedule for conducting research and presentation, not to exceed one year
- Curriculum vitae
- Letter of support from a faculty advisor

The winner is required to attend the 2013 SCA Annual Meeting in Berkeley to receive the award, and present research findings at the 2014 SCA Annual Meeting in Visalia.

Guidance in preparing your proposal can be found at the SCA website in the Student Lounge under “SCA Student Awards” (http://scahome.org/meetings_events/awards.html#8).

For more information or to submit your proposal, please contact:
Terry L. Joslin, Chair
Bennyhoff Memorial Fund Award Committee
Email: tjoslin@ccarchaeology.com

To find out more about the many awards the SCA has to offer as well as past award recipients, visit:

http://scahome.org/meetings_events/awards.html
Great food, interesting politics, and a long tradition of California archaeology — there are many reasons to look forward to the 2013 Annual Meeting in Berkeley! The 47th Annual Meeting will be at the Berkeley Marina DoubleTree from Thursday, March 7 through Sunday, March 10. Below, we’ve put together a brief update on conference planning to date as well as the formal call for papers. One or both of us will be at both the Southern and Northern Data Sharing Meetings this fall, so please feel free to discuss your ideas with us. We are also available through email – Program Chair Liz Clevenger at lelevenger@presidiotrust.gov and Local Arrangements Chair Michelle St. Clair at stclair@pacificlegacy.com.

Call for Papers
Submissions of symposia, forums, workshops, and contributed papers or posters for the 2013 Annual Meeting are now being accepted. Guidelines for submissions can be found in the Meetings section of the SCA Website at [http://www.scahome.org/meetings_events/index.html](http://www.scahome.org/meetings_events/index.html).

All submissions must be made through the Members Only section of the SCA website at [http://www.scahome.org/about_sca/members_only.html](http://www.scahome.org/about_sca/members_only.html).

The deadline for submissions is Friday, November 16, 2012.
Organizers of symposia should note that a 15 minute time slot will be allotted for each paper, with a minimum of four and maximum of sixteen presenters in each symposium. Forums and workshops allow for more flexible formats, but should fit comfortably within blocks of time commensurate with symposia. Due to a smaller venue size for the 2013 Meeting, individuals are limited to one (1) submission as primary author/presenter; the number of submissions as secondary (non-presenting) author is not restricted.

As a reminder, professionals and students contributing to the program must be SCA members in good standing. Membership for 2013 will be verified in January prior to inclusion of any participant in the program. If you have questions about, or anticipate special needs for, a symposium, forum, or workshop you intend to propose, please contact Program Chair Liz Clevenger via email at lelevenger@presidiotrust.gov.

2013 Plenary Session
The Past is Our Present: California Archaeology for a Modern World
The 2013 Plenary Session will examine ways in which archaeology is relevant to the major events and concerns of our time, issuing unique perspectives on issues such as climate change, race relations, the energy crisis, and borderlands. The Call for Papers encourages symposia, sessions, papers, and posters that similarly highlight the relationship between archaeology and current affairs.

2013 Venue and Events
The 2013 conference location is the Berkeley Marina DoubleTree by Hilton, situated on Berkeley’s bayshore waterfront. Accommodations are at the DoubleTree; space at the hotel is limited, so you’ll want to book your room early! There are rumblings of a gourmet food truck frenzy taking place near the hotel as an additional food option in-between sessions this year. We are also working on a few Sunday field trips for those looking for adventures outside the conference venue.

The silent auction will be at the Lawrence Hall of Science. Photograph courtesy [http://www.lawrencehalloffscience.org](http://www.lawrencehalloffscience.org).
The reception and silent auction on Friday evening will take place at the Lawrence Hall of Science, located in the hills above the University of California, Berkeley campus. Provided the Bay Area’s hallmark fog complies, we’ll have a beautiful view of the sunset over Berkeley, San Francisco, and beyond. This year’s silent auction will not disappoint – we are already soliciting donations of wine, beer, and auction items. Saturday evening’s awards banquet at the Doubletree Hotel will feature Malcolm Margolin as the keynote speaker, in celebration of a quarter century of Berkeley-published *News from Native California*.

Students and others are encouraged to participate as conference volunteers for a variety of positions (e.g., registration, room monitoring, AV assistance). Look for more information from us soon about volunteer sign ups, silent auction donations, and sponsorship. Questions about local arrangements can be directed to Local Arrangements Chair Michelle St. Clair via email at stclair@pacificlegacy.com.

More details on the meeting program and events will be available in upcoming SCA Newsflashes, the next Newsletter, and meeting registration packets.
Committee Reports, continued

Women in California Archaeology
Submitted by Seetha Reddy

SCA announces the sponsorship of a new committee Women in California Archaeology (WCA) which formed in Spring 2012. The WCA provides a venue for discussion related to women archaeologists in California. The WCA will work to provide support and mentorship to women practicing archaeology in the state through individual and/or group interactions.

The WCA has a core committee and members. Any member of the SCA can become a member of the WCA. The Core Committee includes women from different venues – academic institutions, CRM firms, federal and state agencies, and museums. The positions are voluntary and require SCA membership. The Core Committee is currently led by one individual (Lead Core Member) who is responsible for ensuring effective operation of the WCA. The core committee members work together to recruit members, identify problems faced, and plan workshop(s) at the annual SCA meetings.

WCA Core Committee:
1. Seetha Reddy, Statistical Research, Inc. (Lead)
2. Jennifer Darcangelo, Pacific Gas and Electric
3. Jennifer Faquhar, Albion Environmental, Inc.
4. Lynn Gamble, University of California, Santa Barbara
5. Diane Gifford-Gonzalez, University of California, Santa Cruz
6. Kristina Gill, University of California, Santa Barbara
7. Sandra Hollimon, Santa Rosa Junior College
8. Anmarie Medin, Caltrans Headquarters-Sacramento
9. Vanessa Mirro, Applied Earthworks
10. Patricia Garcia-Tuck, THPO Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians

We encourage you to complete an initial online survey which will inform the WCA committee on types of support we can provide through mentorship, public workshops and other means. Please go to https://adobeformscentral.com/?f=k04cI8bNNnm080M0l3TNfg to complete the questionnaire. For more information please contact Seetha Reddy at reddyanthropology@gmail.com.

WCA is planning on meeting during the Northern Data Sharing Meeting (October 6, 2012) and we warmly encourage and invite anyone who would like to find out more about the committee to attend the meeting.

SCA Archaeology Month Mini-Grants Available
Submitted by Annemarie Cox

The Society for California Archaeology is committed to bringing the findings of archaeological research to a broad audience. This year, we are providing funds to help support public outreach efforts for Archaeology Month. Teachers, students, archaeologists, tribal groups, avocationalists, historians, and others who are promoting archaeology to the general public in a responsible manner are invited to apply for small support grants from the SCA.

Costs supported include printing, supplies, web design, or mileage. Overhead, wages, and fringe benefits are not covered. Grants for projects that reach a wide audience or underserved communities are particularly encouraged. The SCA has $5,000 to administer; small grants are welcome and multiple grants may be awarded until annual funds are obligated.

Download the application form at http://scahome.org/meetings_events/month.html#Grants

Learn what you can do to promote archaeology at http://scahome.org/meetings_events/month.html

October is Archaeology Month

The SCA website has a list of events celebrating Archaeology Month; one for nearly every day of the month of October all over California.

To check out an event near you, click HERE!
Join us at the 32nd annual conference of the California Council for the Promotion of History (CCPH) in Woodland, California October 18-20, 2012!

At On the Move, you’ll have a chance to explore and experience the historic town of Woodland (and Yolo County) with colleagues from around California who share your interests, your concerns, and your on-the-job challenges. It’s the perfect opportunity to benefit from our diversity of ideas, methods, and experience – and it’s our chance to learn from you.

If you’ve attended CCPH conferences before, you know the excitement that comes from hearing about innovative approaches to activities, from exploring new ideas, and from meeting colleagues and renewing friendships. If you’ve never attended a conference – or haven’t joined us in recent years – you’ll find a broad array of opportunities to learn, explore, collaborate, and celebrate public history, including:

- In-depth pre-conference workshop and provocative plenary sessions that give you direct access to experts in the field.
- Exciting program sessions that deliver the latest ideas, techniques, and research regarding topics that interest all of us.
- Opportunities to visit some of Woodland’s historical neighborhoods, homes, and museums, including the Heidrick Agricultural History Center, Woodland Opera House, and Thursday night’s reception at the Gibson Mansion.

Whether you’re an experienced professional, a newcomer to the field, or somewhere in between, you’re sure to find On the Move to be a rewarding and intellectually stimulating experience.

For more information, visit the site: http://www.ccphhistoryaction.org/conference.html

The Gibson House is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Photograph courtesy: http://www.gibsonhouse.org/about-us
Legislation Report
Submitted by Shelly Davis-King

Miscellaneous News Items
Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) Guidelines on Meeting the “Reasonable and Good Faith” Identification Standard in Section 106 Review

Regulations implementing Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (“Protection of Historic Properties”) are found at 36 CFR Part 800. Section 800.4(b)(1) of the regulations states that federal agency officials shall make a “reasonable and good faith effort” to identify historic properties. The ACHP has issued guidelines for making that effort at http://www.achp.gov/rgfe_guidance.pdf

ACHP Section 3 Report to President

The 2012 Report to the President on the federal government's stewardship of its historic properties is now available at http://www.achp.gov/docs/2012Section3ReportFINAL_LowRes.pdf. It discusses the agency's response to Executive Order 13563, “Improving Regulation and Regulatory Review,” as well as providing case studies and procedures.

Pending Legislation


Sponsor: Representative Bishop (R-UT)  
Status: introduced April 13, 2011  
Last Major Action: April 17, 2012 Placed on the Union Calendar, Calendar No. 312.

This bill would allow Department of Homeland Security personnel access to all federal land under the jurisdiction of the Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture for the purposes of carrying out activities pertaining to border enforcement, including road-building, motorized vehicle use, and the installation of surveillance equipment. The legislation would expand the area of territory covered to 100 miles of the international land borders of the United States (e.g., lands to the south of Santa Ana, Palm Desert, and I-10 East). That authority allows construction activities without undertaking the impact analyses and mitigation measures required by NEPA, ARPA, NHPA, and other statutes.

Federal HR 4089 Sportsmen’s Heritage Act of 2012

Sponsor: Representative Miller (R-FL)  
Status: Passed House April 17, 2012; Referred to the Senate

Prior to its passage by the House, this legislation included a provision that would amend the Antiquities Act to require the consent of the legislature and governor of each state within the boundary of a proposed National Monument before a Monument designation could go forward.

Federal SB 1813 Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act (MAP-21)

Sponsor: Senator Boxer (D-CA)  
Status: signed into law July 6, 2012

President Obama signed the transportation reauthorization legislation, known as MAP-21 which ensures spending will continue at current levels through September 2014. Transportation enhancement activities, including archaeological research and planning, are renamed "transportation alternatives." Authorities will now be able to spend half of the money set aside for alternatives on other, more traditional projects. The remaining 50% will still be reserved solely for alternatives. Property acquired by states for transportation purposes in advance of construction can receive a NEPA exemption, but would still be required to comply with NHPA Section 106. There are also special provisions listed for environmental review in event of a disaster.

Federal Senate Bill 3240 Agriculture Reform, Food, and Jobs Act of 2012

Sponsor: Senator Stabenow (D-MI)  
Status: passed Senate June 21, 2012; Referred to House

The legislation would reauthorize most federal agriculture programs for five years. Under current law, the Farm and Ranchland Protection Program (FRPP) provides a federal cost-share for the purchase of conservation easements on farms and ranches threatened by development. Agricultural lands containing archaeological sites are eligible to participate. The Senate bill would consolidate the
FRPP with several other programs to form the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program. Property with archaeological sites would remain eligible. A House version, HR 6083, contains a similar provision. The severity of the recent drought, combined with intra-party differences over food policy in the GOP, however, has led to a move to simply reauthorize the current farm bill, which expires at the end of September, for one year. It is uncertain at this point what the outcome of the debate will be.

California AB 890 CEQA Exemption: Roadway Improvement.
Sponsor: Assembly Members Olsen and Perea
Status: introduced February 2011
Last Major Action: Passed Assembly; Senate amendments concurred in. To Engrossing and Enrolling (Ayes 73. Noes 0.). August 30, 2012.

This bill would add and repeal parts of Section 21080.37 of the Public Resources Code, relating to the environment. Until January 1, 2016, this would exempt a project or an activity to repair, maintain, or make minor alterations to an existing roadway, as defined, if the project or activity is carried by a city or county to improve public safety, meeting specified requirements. With respect to cultural resources, the existing text states that this division of the PRC does not apply to a project or an activity to repair, maintain, or make minor alterations to an existing roadway if all of certain conditions are met, including clause “(6) The project does not impact cultural resources.” This clause has remained in the revisions, but will be monitored in the event the cultural resources provision is removed. It will remain important for archaeologists to monitor local projects to insure that cultural resources are not impacted.

Agency News

Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

Solar Projects PEIS
The BLM announced the release of the final Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) for the development of utility-scale solar energy projects in Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, and Utah. A number of comments were received with respect to cultural resources. The final PEIS can be found at http://solareis.anl.gov/documents/index.cfm

National Programmatic Agreement
On February 9, 2012, the BLM executed a revision to the national Programmatic Agreement (PA) which it maintains with the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) and the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers (NCSHPO) regarding the manner in which the BLM will meet its responsibilities under the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA). This final PA enhances the role of tribal governments, consulting parties, and the public in the BLM project review process. It discusses the role of tribes in the Section 106 process and incorporates steps to foster BLM communication with tribes, which may result in separate agreements between BLM and individual tribes. The final draft includes a commitment to identify consulting parties and invite them to participate in the Section 106 process, as well as seek and consider the views of the public. While respecting this consultation process, the final draft strives to maintain the types of administrative efficiencies that were established in the original 1997 PA. Key differences between the 1997 PA and the revised agreement can be found at http://www.blm.gov/wo/st/en/info/regulations/Instruction_Memos_and_Bulletins/national_instruction/2012/IM_2012-061.print.html

Department of the Interior (DOI) Final PEIS for Solar Energy Development
The DOI, in partnership with the Department of Energy, has published the Final Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) for solar energy development in six states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah. This PEIS evaluates actions the two agencies are considering to facilitate utility-scale solar energy development in those states. For the BLM, the PEIS looks at identifying BLM-managed lands that will be excluded from utility-scale solar developments as well as specific locations well suited for solar energy production. In the latter areas, identified as solar energy zones or SEZs, the BLM would prioritize solar development. The proposed SEZs include nearly 285,000 acres of federally managed land.
Liaison Reports, continued
Legislation Report, Continued

The BLM managed the Section 106 process for this PEIS, in which the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) agreed to participate in 2008. In addition the consulting parties include the State Historic Preservation Officers from the six affected states and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The BLM also contacted over 300 Indian tribes requesting tribal participation and inviting government-to-government consultation. As a result of the Section 106 consultation, a Programmatic Agreement (PA) is currently being finalized which would create a phased approach to identifying and evaluating historic properties, and assessing adverse effects, as a result of consultation. The PA will be executed in the coming months, before the Record of Decision for the PEIS is signed.

Other Information
In April 2012, it was reported that a dispute had erupted over the La Jolla human remains at the University of California San Diego. Twelve Kumeyaay Indian tribes in San Diego County filed suit in federal court seeking to have the University return the nearly 10,000-year-old remains of a young adult male and a slightly older female to them for traditional burial. Three University of California professors (Robert Bettinger of UC Davis, Margaret Schoeninger of UC San Diego, and Timothy White of UC Berkeley) filed a state court action seeking to block such a transfer, arguing that there is no evidence that the remains are related to the Kumeyaay and that they should be preserved for future research. See http://www.utsandiego.com/news/2012/apr/24/dispute-erupts-over-ancient-human-remains-found/?page=2#article

SCA DATA SHARING MEETINGS

Northern Data Sharing Meeting
October 6, 2012
Continuing the recent tradition of holding the Northern Data Sharing Meeting at California's scenic parks, this year's meeting will be held on Saturday, October 6, 2012, in the Red Barn Classroom at Point Reyes National Seashore along the beautiful Pacific Coast and Tomales Bay in Marin County. A catered lunch will be provided.

California State Parks has graciously donated the Madrone Group Camp at nearby Samuel P. Taylor State Park for the Northern data sharing meetings, Friday, October 5th and Saturday, October 6th, 2012. The group camp holds 50 people but there is only room for 20 cars, so carpooling is encouraged.

There will be a potluck barbecue the night of the 6th, so bring a dish to share and something for the grill. Folks will need to provide their own dinner on the 5th. No RVs or trailers are allowed in the group camp.

Southern Data Sharing Meeting
November 3, 2012
Sunny San Diego County's scenic San Pascual Valley once again beckons you to share your project experience at the Southern Data Sharing Meeting on Saturday, November 3, 2012.

Both you and the hummingbirds will be buzzing about the meeting location at the San Diego Archaeological Center located at 16666San Pasqual Valley Road, in Escondido (760-291-0370) sandiegoarchaeology.org. The Center has graciously agreed to host us again this year.

Contact Southern Vice President Arleen Garcia-Herbst (858-812-8297). Don't forget that a catered Hawaiian BBQ lunch will be provided again this year free to all participants and attendees.

For more information, visit: http://scahome.org/meetings_events/index.html
One presentation format employed by the Society for Historical Archaeology (SHA) at its annual meeting is the “Three-Minute Forum.” These discussion groups consist of blocks of four or five brief presentations followed by a 10- or 15-minute discussion. In the SHA Newsletter (Spring 2012, 45[1]:11-12), Rebecca Allen reported on the success of three-minute sessions she has led with Julia Huddleson and Kimberly Wooten during the past two SHA meetings. Allen said the format forces her to “distill (and distill again) what it is I want to convey” and that it “reaffirm[s] the essential ‘message’ of why what I am doing is important.” Read more about this interesting presentation format at http://www.sha.org/documents/Spring2012.pdf.

Two California historical archaeology projects are reported in that newsletter (pages 28-31), and details can be accessed at the same link. Judith Marvin and Charla Francis discussed the Tuolumne Utilities District Ditch Significance Evaluation project, completed by Foothill Resources, Ltd., Francis Heritage, LLC, and Far Western Anthropological Research Group under contract with Stantec. Thirteen historical ditches and flumes were evaluated in an Area of Potential Effects comprising about 46 linear miles. The system was found to be potentially eligible for listing in the NRHP and CRHR. Work included preparation of a public interpretation plan, white papers, and other management documents intended to serve as models for other Sierra Nevada foothill counties with historical water-delivery systems.

Wendy Nettles and Colleen Hamilton described the Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E) Company’s Crane Valley Dam Seismic Retrofit Project completed by Applied EarthWorks, Inc. at Bass Lake. Areas behind the dam that had been inundated for over 100 years were exposed during the draw down for the work. Historical sites associated with dam construction and operation were investigated on both the dry side of the dam and on the newly-exposed lake bed behind the dam. Magnetometer survey identified a number of features, and more features were located by georeferencing mature trees visible on historical maps with the locations of previously inundated tree stumps. Findings include the discovery of areas that were used by Native American workers and their families.

Presented here is another installment in a series of biographies of the 19 founding SHA members with California affiliations when that society was formed in 1967.

Richard B. Lane

I recently corresponded with Richard “Dick” B. Lane, one of the founding members of the Society for Historical Archaeology. Richard Lane was born in Wyoming, and joined the Army in 1956. In the early 1960s, he excavated with Lewis Binford at Carlyle Reservoir in Illinois. He studied at the University of New Mexico and participated in highway salvage archaeology fieldwork for the Museum of New Mexico.

From 1964 through 1966, Lane was a Staff Archaeologist with the restoration project at the 18th-century Fortress of Louisbourg National Historic Site of Canada, on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. He told me, “There were four or five of us, a couple of Americans, a Brit and a Scot working under the direction of Edward McE. Larrabee (and his dog Bolivar).” At that site, Lane excavated in the King’s Bastion adjacent to a large building complex that included the Barracks, Chapel, and Governor’s Apartments. He recalled preparing a stratigraphic section that contained a cannonball. During that time, he also worked at the Halifax Citadel National Historic Site of Canada, Halifax, Nova Scotia (Lane 1965).
When the Society for Historical Archaeology was founded in 1967, Richard Lane was a doctoral student at the University of California, Santa Barbara. In 1969, he accepted a professorship at St. Cloud State University, Minnesota, and is now Professor Emeritus of Archaeology at that institution. Lane was a charter member of the Council for Minnesota Archaeology, incorporated in 1971 (Johnson 1971). He directed CRM projects during his tenure at St. Cloud State (Dobbs 1999; Regents of the University of Minnesota 2010), including at a bulldozed burial mound at Platte Lake (Office of the Federal Register 2012), and six mounds at the Refuge Site northeast of Rice Lake (Arzigian and Stevenson 2003; Johnson 1997). One of his projects resulted in revision of Minnesota state law to require archaeological survey along proposed utility corridors (Johnson 1972).

His research interests have focused primarily on prehistoric development and change in social systems among the peoples of the Upper Mississippi headwaters region. Since his retirement in 1999, Lane has devoted himself to developing his musical talents. He studies music theory and composition, and plays the saxophone and clarinet. At the time we corresponded, he was “busier than a one-legged cowboy in a butt-kicking contest,” playing both clarinet and bass clarinet in the pit band for the Great Northern Theater Company’s production of “Annie Get Your Gun” in Cold Spring, Minnesota.

References Cited


SCA Executive Board Meeting Minutes, July 7-8, 2012
Submitted by Maggie Trumbly

Location: SCA Business Office, Chico, CA

Attendees:
Michael Newland (President)
Jennifer Farquhar (Immediate Past-President)
Rick Fitzgerald (President-Elect)
Greg Collins (Northern California Vice President)
Arleen Garcia-Herbst (Southern California Vice President)
John Burge (Treasurer)
Maggie Trumbly (Secretary)
Denise Wills (Business Office)
Michelle St. Clair (AM Coordinator) (Saturday Only)

Via Phone:
Stella D’Oro (Newsletter and Website Manager)
Beth Padon (CASSP)
Chris Padon (CASSP)
Tom Origer (CAAMP)

Day 1 - Michael Newland called the meeting to order at 9:00am

Treasurer Report: John Burge brought a handout with balance sheets and profit and loss information. Overall the society is in a good cash position for the year.

2012-2013 Fiscal Year: The board reviewed and set the 2012-2013 budgets.

Strategic Plan: Michael Newland is updating our current strategic plan and encouraged the board to continue thinking long-term. He would like the board to consider supporting one of the three Presidents going to the SAAs to attend the councils of councils. The SCA’s would be going as one of the largest organizations with stable finances and actively involved in supporting California archaeology. The SCA is far ahead of many of the other archaeological groups in the nation; the SCA could be a role model for the country. Jennifer Farquhar indicated the Board would need to look into the Board’s organizational structure to see if changes would need to be made to support some of the potential initiatives.

Website update: Michael would like to hammer out a style guide/formal content in the newsletters. Michael Newland/Stella to work together over the next month. Next deadline is August 20th for the September Newsletter.

Business office update: Denise Wills reported on the SCA Business office. Currently there are close to 1,200 members.

CASSP update, proposals for 2013 awards and commendations: Chris & Beth Padon gave a general update on the progress of CASSP. CASSP was awarded next year’s grant from the USDA and it has been approved (the letter was received). The total grant is $59,000. Once everything gets signed and finalized they will start scheduling more workshops.

The Board voted to provide two scholarships to CASSP members. The Scholarship will include the hotel (four (4) days), travel stipend ($100) and registration fees (registration, banquet and silent auction) in perpetuity.

CAAMP update: Tom Origer reported on CAAMP and the 2016 venue. The Board agreed with Tom Origer to follow up on this conversation the following day.

Data Sharing Update: Arleen Garcia-Herbst updated the Board on the Southern California Data Sharing Meetings. She indicated she has tried to find a State Park, but they don’t have facilities that will hold enough people. Palomar College was the venue a few years ago and Colleen Delaney-Rivera was the organizer. The National Park Service (NPS) wanted to dovetail onto the SCA Southern Data Sharing meeting about valley fever following the meeting.

Greg Collins updated the board on the Northern California Data Sharing Meeting. Point Reyes National Sea Shore has donated the use of their Red Barn, capacity is about 145 people, but it is comfortable with about 100. We have it reserved for October 6th. Samuel P. Taylor State Park has offered up a 50-person and 20-person campground. Point Reyes also has a 20-person campground. They have 84 chairs for us to use and we can ask people to bring their camp chairs.
2013 AM update: Michelle St.Clair reported on the 2013 Annual Meeting. Michelle discussed the Plenary Session and indicated it will be in the evening again but will limit the number of presenters. Michael Newland will do a presentation. Michelle indicated there is interest in having Barb Voss as one of the Plenary Speakers again.

Michelle has quite a number of volunteer commitments but is still look for a few key positions to be covered. She is currently looking for Banquet Coordinator and Publicity & Underwriting Coordinator.

Meeting adjourned at 5:13pm

07/08/2012 Meeting Resumed at 9:00am

CAAMP Continued: Tom Origer reported on CAAMP’s effort to plan the upcoming meeting locations. He indicated that from his perspective, based on cost, the board should consider San Diego, Pasadena, and Ontario. Tom Origer will put an email together on questions for 2016 venues for Conference Direct to get out to the various venues.

Discussion of grandfathering in Keynote Speaker costs: At the last Board meeting there was confusion about the amount the SCA is willing to pay for Keynote Speakers, Michael Newland would like to have a general statement in the Board manual about what we generally pay for a speaker. In the past we have been paying a stipend of about $1,000. Instead of setting a maximum it was suggested that the Board set a guideline. This needs to be added to both the Board Manual and CAAMP Manual.

Bifurcations of Treasurer Duties: The Board voted to adopt amended language in the Board Manual on Bifurcation of Treasurer/Fiscal Agent Duties. The Term of the Fiscal Agent will be the same as the Treasurer and the duties can vary based on the ability of the incoming Treasurer.

Pre-meeting contact with tribal communities: Michael Newland would like to add language to the CAAMP manual about an outreach strategy to Tribal groups in the areas of the annual meeting’s venue. The President should make a formal invitation to the Tribal Chairs. The Board discussed the idea of bringing in the Native American Programs Committee to help put this strategy together.

Discussion of style guide for presentations at SCA meetings: The Board agreed the following items should be included in a style guide for papers at the SCA meeting. At a minimum this would include a warning about showing pictures of human remains, acknowledgement of Tribal groups/members when they help with papers/projects, and a Poster Guideline.

Hiding Member Information on Web Site: Michael Newland indicated that “data mining” other societies’ member lists clause should come out of our Board Manual. It was agreed that it would be a best practice to hide our membership information, including liaison information, and only post on the member-access website. Executive Board contacts will remain public.

Board Manual Revisions: Michael Newland indicated he is close to getting a final done. The Board needs to review a few specific areas. Currently, the Board Manual indicates the SCA’s Board needs to have the Data Sharing meetings identified by the annual meeting. The section needs to be changed to note that the Data Sharing meetings need to be identified by the summer Board meeting. It was noted that the Ethics section in the Board Manual does not have a review process for complaints. The Board will review potential changes at the next Board meeting. This change may include putting in place a scaling process, based on the issue.

Liaison updates from Board members
Site Conservation Committee: John Foster would like to do an announcement at Data Sharing.

Women’s Networking Group: A core group has been identified and they will have a presence at the Northern Data Sharing meeting. The next steps for this group will be doing a survey to members to identify issues and potentially doing workshops in 2013.

Standards & Ethics: Jennifer Farquhar indicated she had a conference call with Christine McCollum, trying to organize presentations for both Data Sharing Meetings. They came up with action items to put together.
Membership Committee is still open. This needs to be filled. Jennifer Farquhar noted the need to revamp this committee. The committee or chair could do outreach to the members to determine their needs and not just try to add members. This committee should be taking the pulse of the organization. Maggie Trumbly brought up the idea this committee could have a newsletter section that would profile various members and not just focus on the “normal” archaeologists who are always highlighted.

Bennyhoff Memorial Award: No Update

OHP Liaison: No Update

Archaeology Month: Annemarie Cox in her update to Arleen indicated she wanted to know when the Board wanted to send out the flyer on Archaeology Month. Denise Wills indicated it would come out in the next news flash for the Data Sharing meetings - the flyer needs to be in by end of next week. Annemarie Cox also asked for the Archaeology Month distribution list. Michael Newland is still working on this list and will let Annemarie know when she can send information out to her contacts.

Climate change update: Michael Newland gave a general update. Currently he has 40-50 people signed up, records searches are now being completed. Still looking for volunteers who have had archaeological experience, Michael Newland requested that the Board let people know. Some agency partners are concerned about qualifications; we need to insure that we do high quality work. Archaeological survey will commence the day after the Northern California Data Sharing meetings.

2012-2013 Fiscal Year: The Board voted to accept final 2012/13 budget.

SCA Fundraising and publicity committee: No update

SCA/SPS/ARC discussion, include August THPO meeting: Michael Newland informed the Board he is attending the annual California THPO meeting by invitation. This is giving our organization the ability to participate in the meetings and represent the archaeological community.

SCA 2013 poster: Rick Fitzgerald indicated that he has some ideas for the 2013 poster. Rick Fitzgerald would like to potentially focus on the hidden landscape. Michael Newland indicated that we should require that entries be submitted digitally.

Strategic Planning Continued: The board continued to discuss Strategic Plan. Michael Newland will update and the Board will review at next Board meeting.

Michael Newland closed board meeting at 12:03pm.
### The SCA Financial Report,
Submitted by John Burge

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#### Equity

**Ending Equity**

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### Meeting Reports and Minutes, continued

**The SCA Budget Report, Submitted by John Burge**

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**Net Income (Loss)**

-10,000  25,006   35,006   -14,600
Draft for Professional Qualifications
With an Introduction by Michael Newland

The Archaeological Resources Committee (ARC) of the State Historic Resources Commission has been working on several key issues outlined in a series of white papers approved by the California State Office of Historic Preservation in 2010. One of these key issues is the development of professional qualifications for archaeologists conducting cultural resource studies, at a Principal Investigator (PI) level, for California Environmental Quality Act compliance projects.

In the spring of 2011, the ARC prepared a set of PI qualifications, closely modeled on industry standards within the profession. The SCA Executive Board is considering adopting these as new PI standards for the Society and our recommended standards for archaeologists functioning as PIs on archaeological projects within the state of California.

To that end, the proposed qualifications are presented below. They have also been sent across the state to tribal communities, and have been introduced to Tribal Historic Preservation Officers and tribal cultural resource specialists at the Building Capacity within California Tribal Communities meeting in Highlands on August 27th, 2012. A robust response from the tribal community is expected. The comment period is open-ended; the ARC will continue to work on the standards and potentially modify them in the future as it works towards establishing standards at the state government level. For the SCA version of the standards, however, the standards will be revised based on comments received by 1 December 2012. Any changes, criticisms, or comments to be made about the standards by SCA member needs to be made by the December 1st deadline.

Once comments have been received and any changes or edits to the qualifications made, they will be submitted by ARC to the SCA Executive Board for a Board vote. It is anticipated that the Board will vote on accepting the qualifications at the January 2013 Executive Board Meeting; I, as a member of both ARC and the Executive Board, will exclude myself from the vote to avoid a conflict of interest. If the SCA Board adopts the qualifications, they will become part of SCA policy.

This is a step forward for the SCA and our profession. We have long been asked by the tribal community and, indeed, within our own ranks, for some form of accountability and establishment of industry standards. Local agencies, tribes, and private interests will be able to request or suggest that a PI meet the definitions as defined in the adopted qualifications. The qualifications will also be presented and discussed at both the Northern and Southern California Data Sharing meetings. On behalf of both the ARC and the SCA, I strongly urge SCA members to read these qualifications and offer comments.

Comments can be sent to:
SHRC Archaeological Resources Committee
P.O. Box 942896
Sacramento, CA 94296-0001
SHRC_ARC@yahoo.com

PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS: Principal Investigator (Archaeology)

Background
The development of these professional qualifications (PQs) results from the Standards and Guidelines White Paper adopted by the California State Historical Resources Commission on 30 July 2010 (posted at: http://ohp.parks.ca.gov/pages/1067/files/standards%20guidelines_02-13-08.pdf). The White Paper lays out several shortcomings of the practice of professional archaeology in California and provides specific remedies, including the establishment of professional qualifications.

Purpose
The purpose of these PQs is to improve the quality and public benefit of archaeology by defining the education and experience required for individuals to practice professional archaeology as a Principal Investigator (PI) in California. Particular emphasis is placed on the PI’s accountability to the descendants of those whose sites are under study.

Scope
The PQs define minimum qualifications for an individual to serve as PI for professional archaeological studies. These include investigations carried out to comply with the California Environmental Quality Act and local ordinances, as well as the policies of municipalities, counties, and special assessment districts in California.
Principal Investigator
The PI plans, carries out, reports on, and has overall responsibility for an archaeological investigation, and ensures that every aspect of the work meets current professional technical and ethical standards. Professional technical standards are met by adhering to the Technical Assistance bulletins issued by the California Office of Historic Preservation as well as applicable National Register of Historic Places bulletins issued by the National Park Service. OHP Technical Bulletins are posted at http://ohp.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=1069; NR Bulletins are posted at: http://www.nps.gov/nr/publications. The PI is accountable to the descendants of those whose sites are under study and makes a good faith effort to involve their representatives in research.

A PI is appropriately qualified—as evidenced by training, education, and experience, and possesses demonstrable competence in archaeological theory and methods, and in collecting, handling, analyzing, evaluating, and reporting archaeological data—relative to the type and scope of the work proposed, and also meets the following minimum qualifications in Education, General Experience, and Sub-disciplinary Experience. 1

Education
1. A graduate degree (e.g., M.A., M.S., or Ph.D.) in archaeology, anthropology, or closely related field with a specialization in archaeology from an accredited institution OR
2. Equivalency to a graduate degree consisting of
   a) A Bachelor’s degree (e.g., A.B., B.A., B.S.) in archaeology, anthropology, or closely related field from an accredited institution AND
   b) Demonstrated ability to carry archaeological research to completion, as evidenced by individual authorship of a thesis, dissertation, or other comparable major study focusing on a California archaeological site(s)
3. Equivalency qualification as a PI is effective until 31 December 2021 after which time the provision is null and void.

General Experience
- Demonstrated ability to plan, equip, staff, organize, and supervise activity of the type and scope proposed AND
- Demonstrated ability to carry research to completion, as evidenced by timely completion of a thesis, report on research, and/or similar document AND
- Demonstrated ability to consult in good faith and respectfully consider the wishes of descendant groups regarding how their heritage resources are to be considered and treated AND
- At least one year of full-time professional experience or equivalent specialized training at a recognized professional entity in California archaeological research in archaeological administration and management AND
- At least four months of supervised archaeological field and analytical (lab) experience 2

Sub-disciplinary Experience: Prehistoric Archaeology
- At least one year of full-time professional experience at a supervisory level in the study of California prehistoric-era archaeological resources.

Sub-disciplinary Experience: Historical Archaeology
At least one year of full-time, supervisory level professional experience in the study of California historic-era archaeological resources and historic contexts or, if outside the state, in resource types and contexts directly comparable to those of California.

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1 Qualifications modified from 43 CRF 7.8(a)(1) as well as County of San Diego’s CEQA Consultant List and Caltrans Section 106 Programmatic Agreement Professional Qualification Standards.

2 General and Sub-disciplinary Experience modified from 36 CFR 61, Appendix A.
Coastal Survey in Marin County,
Submitted by Michael Newland

Come Join Us for Some Coastal Survey in Marin County!

Every major scientific organization in the world agrees that climate change is occurring and that climate conditions are changing at an increasing rate (Anderegg et al. 2010). At the July 2011 Executive Board Meeting in Chico, the SCA Executive Board agreed that the impacts of climate change currently anticipated over the next century present a direct threat to archaeological sites along the California coastline. The Board concluded that a survey of the California coastline should be conducted in an effort to record what we can before sites are lost to rising sea levels and coastal erosion. The Board agreed that, based on recent studies, the proactive involvement of the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria, and the awareness of this issue with local federal agencies, that a survey of the Marin County coastline would serve as a pilot study for this statewide effort.

To this end, the SCA is hosting three volunteer events in October 2012 to coincide with Archaeology Month and the Northern California Data-Sharing Meeting held at the Red Barn complex at Point Reyes National Seashore (PRNS). On Sunday, October 7, the SCA will be coordinating a day of volunteer survey within PRNS, focused within a 200-meter strip along the coastal margin. Subsequent weekend-long efforts on October 13 and 14 and again on October 27 and 28 will take place in China Camp State Park and other public lands within Marin County. The SCA is arranging for all permits, camping, and access, and will be coordinating the volunteer effort. The entire effort is on a volunteer basis, and currently CSU Chico and Sonoma State University are sending students as part of coursework and internships, and multiple private firms and archaeological societies are sending staff and equipment to the project. Only public lands will be surveyed.

Volunteers agree to survey a mile of coastline, which is anticipated to include a down-and-back transect with at least two other archaeologists that the volunteer can either team with or be paired with by the SCA. Preparation of final site records will be arranged between the SCA and volunteers on an individual basis depending on experience and access to appropriate software. More than 60 volunteers have signed up but more are needed.

For more information or to sign up, please contact SCA President and coordinator for the project, Michael Newland (newland@sonoma.edu; (707) 664-2734).

Reference Cited

Anderegg, William R., James W. Prall, Jacob Harold, and Stephen H. Schneider
News, continued

David A. Fredrickson, 1927 - 2012,
Submitted by Greg White, Richard Hughes, and Tom Origer

California Archaeology lost one of its most important leaders and teachers Tuesday, August 28, with the death of David Allen Fredrickson, 85, of Berkeley, CA. Known universally as “Dave,” he was born in Berkeley in 1927 and spent many summers on an uncle's ranch in the San Joaquin Valley. Dave graduated from high school in 1944, and after three semesters at U.C. Berkeley (UCB), joined the Navy Air Force and had advanced to air combat training by the time the war ended. In 1946, Dave was a very young G.I. Bill re-entry student at UCB. He fell into anthropology courses taught by R. H. Lowie, D. Mandelbaum, and R. F. Heizer, and in 1947 the latter invited him to join a weekend dig at a Central Valley mound site. He got along well with older students J. A. Bennyhoff, R. Greengo, C. W. Meighan, and F. A. Riddell, who also would go on to distinguished careers as archaeologists after tours of duty in World War II. Dave was also invited to join A. E. Treganza at Topanga Canyon and F. A. Riddell for the storied dig at Tommy Tucker Cave. Dave was known for his ability to dig “a five-by-five-by-five by 5:00” (i.e., the standard 5 x 5 ft square to 5 ft deep by 5:00 pm). After receiving his B. A. in 1948, Heizer invited Dave to stay on for graduate school and for a while he did, taking on responsibility for Smithsonian Institution River basin surveys throughout the state. Creativity and elbow grease were essential traits of a successful archaeologist under Heizer, and Dave possessed both in abundance.

One summer, Dave worked at Trimmer Springs with Riddell, Fenenga, Bennyhoff, Meighan, and L. Estel on salvage archaeology and “salvage ethnography.” His experience with a Native American family and conversations with Harold Driver convinced him that his true calling was anthropology, and not archaeology. Returning to the university in 1952, he redirected to anthropology and enrolled in a tough graduate seminar taught by David Mandelbaum but, disillusioned by lack of success in that class he left the University that day and did not return, walking away from Heizer, his archaeologist friends, and the field of archaeology itself. Dave turned to family, music, and work as a taxi driver, truck driver, and artist's model, maintaining residence in the City of Berkeley. He married the late Vera-Mae Fredrickson in 1954, and raised three daughters. He dove into his earliest love, the guitar and country roots music, and by the mid-1950s he was an established folk artist and guitar teacher with many local and national accomplishments. His days as a taxi driver included a stint as president of his local union, and he served as president of the local Model's Guild during this time.

Vera-Mae was an anthropology student, and when she secured her B.A. and advanced to graduate studies in 1959 Dave felt he also had to move on and make a peace with archaeology. He visited Vera-Mae as she participated in the UCB dig at Nap-131 (Hultman) and renewed acquaintanceship with several old friends. F. A. Riddell, who by then headed highway and reservoir salvage operations in the state, steered a number of important projects to Dave. With his return, Dave brought new confidence and leadership skills and initiated his distinctive legacy as a brilliant methodologist. His landmark excavations of 1961–1965 at Lak-261 (Houx), CCo-30 (Alamo), CCo-308 (San Ramon), Kin-10 (Lemoore), Ker-116 (Buena Vista), and Men-584 (Cold Creek) are the obvious progenitors of California’s modern “component-based” methodological approach.

Dave decided to return to graduate school, but declined Heizer’s invitation to advanced candidacy at UCB in favor of enrolling in M. A. Baumhoff’s new archaeology program at U.C. Davis (UCD). Dave entered UCD in 1965 and secured his MA in 1966, and then was offered and accepted a position teaching anthropology courses at newly minted Sonoma State College. At Sonoma, Dave was just in time to catch the “Baby Boom” waves. The years 1967-1971 were a whirlwind introduction to teaching, and Dave lectured to undergraduate seminars of 100 or more students,
mixed with smaller seminars based around experimental themes and a group atmosphere. Amid all this, he completed his Ph.D. at UCD in 1973.

In 1967 California archaeology was evolving rapidly, participating in the dialectics of the New Archaeology and organizing around a new professionalism brought about by newly minted environmental legislation. Dave was drawn into these organizing efforts through his sense of social responsibility. One of his first contributions was to serve on the committee to form the Society for California Archaeology, was the society's first (ad hoc) president, and was program chair for the society's first annual meeting in 1967. In 1971 and 1972, Dave was encouraged by Thomas F. King to get involved in CEQA-based archaeological activities, and to establish an “archaeology lab” as a contracting arm of the anthropology department.

Dave also assumed responsibility for establishing an SCA Regional Clearinghouse (the predecessor of today’s Information Center) at Sonoma State. In 1977 the Department sought, and CSU system approved, a graduate program for CRM at SSU. A series of graduates and graduate students, many from other programs, worked as Senior Staff Archaeologists and led program activities through the 1970s and 1980s, including Susan Alvarez, Paul Amaroli, Jim Benson, David Bieling, Marley Brown, Nancy French, Christian Gerike, Jeff Haney, Bill Hildebrandt, Richard Hughes, Rob Jackson, Terry Jones, R. F. King, Steve Kuhn, Janis Offermann, Tom Origer, John Parker, Rene Peron, Adrian Praetzellis, John Pryor, Pamela Roberts, Rae Schwaderer, Richard Stratford, Greg White, and many others. Projects were very diverse, including a number of inter-disciplinary studies, four-fields anthropological studies, as well as surveys and excavations. Students served as technicians, handled small surveys, and followed a monitored training track. Dave's leadership crafting a role in the Sonoma State University administration and the financial arm of the University, the Academic Foundation, Inc., played an important role in the long term success of the program and a model for many other CSU programs similarly designed.

By 1980, Dave had fully implemented his vision for redefinition of “the Lab,” converting it from a multifaceted organism of free-flowing personnel, to the centrally administered group of independent organizations that exist today, each staffed separately with full-time and part-time positions, and each is characterized by a high rate of activity and excellent performance records.

In the late-1980s the character of the campus shifted, and class loads shrank as the core of the boomer generation passed. Dave continued to teach until his formal retirement in 1992, though for several years after, the Lab took up a good share of his time. After retirement Dave focused more and more time on music and on his other love, quilt making. His last SCA paper and the last of his legendary SCA Annual Meeting post-banquet music parties was 2009, in Modesto, and those of us lucky enough to be there will never forget it.

Dave’s ability to attract and nurture students was a product of his natural abilities; however, his knack for influencing students toward productive careers was a direct product of his own experience as a blue-collar worker and early salvage (i.e., CRM) archaeologist. He loved the work, deeply believed in the existentialist notion that “you are what you do,” and he conveyed these things to his students via opportunities that also kept everyone very busy.

Dave was committed to the notion of science for public service. He served in a number of executive roles with the SCA, assisted the organization and development of
the State Office of Historic Preservation, Information Center system, and Statewide Plan. He was an early voice supporting Native American empowerment in California archaeology, he promoted women's professional involvement in archaeology, and he and Vera-Mae made a number of pioneering efforts on behalf of public outreach and interpretation.

Students loved Dave. In the heydays of the Lab he was omnipresent, generating opportunities, serving as a constant sounding board for ideas, and an arbitrator of conflicts even before they happened. He was quick to congratulate us for thoughts that hadn’t even crystallized in our own minds. Dave taught us to put everything we do into a larger frame of reference, and he did this by telling stories. He showed us how to identify patterns and talked about ways to assign meaning to those patterns — every concept had a history and trajectory, different scholars contributed to the flow of ideas, and that it was important to understand how all these factors pushed the current along and influenced new perceptions and conclusions. This made us feel like we could contribute, and that every new finding we made had the potential to help understand the deep history of California archaeology.

We all listened to Dave’s stories and one another’s stories and we all took them to heart. The Lab was like a campfire, and it glows in our memories. We learned to love one another, too. Many of us learned what it takes to be a better person while we were there — and Dave was the catalyst for this, too.

We will miss Dave very much.

A Tribute to Dave Fredrickson

The following is from a tribute site hosted by the Anthropological Studies Center at Sonoma State University

Dr. Fredrickson founded SSU’s Anthropology Department in 1967 and hired its first faculty members. Under his leadership and in spite of its small size, the archaeology program developed a national reputation for student research and scholarship. Dave Fredrickson was a gentle and kindly man who rarely criticized. He led by the example of his own commitment to research, his student family, and his music. Dr. Fredrickson was also a talented musician whose recordings are part of the Smithsonian Institution's Folkways collection. The gatherings of musicians and intellectuals at his Berkeley home are legendary; his influence as a friend and mentor to a generation of California archaeologists is immeasurable.

ASC hopes this site can become a permanent memorial to Dave and that others will send us material to build something special. It will be divided into three sections: a photo slideshow, Dave’s music; a historical section; and a memory page that we hope others will add to. Please email material to ASC@sonoma.edu and we will see it becomes part of the memorial.

To read more about Dave’s music and career in anthropology, visit the site at:

http://www.sonoma.edu/asc/davefredrickson/DavidFredrickson.html
Two Recollections of John Romani
Submitted by Michael Sampson

An archaeological colleague, John Romani, passed away a little over a year ago. John and I were classmates at CSU Northridge in the early 1970s and remained friends thereafter. Southern California Archaeology lost a star player with John’s passing. A couple of incidents of which I have first-hand knowledge illustrate the character, integrity, and professionalism of John.

In 1997, John and Gwen Romani directed test excavations within the San Mateo Archaeological District in coastal Orange County for a controversial proposed toll road project. The sites they tested had been disturbed by past 20th-century uses, and it would have been easy and pleasing to the client to simply write-off these sites as insignificant. John and Gwen instead concluded that the sites maintained considerable integrity and scientific and cultural values based upon their fieldwork results, and thus should continue to be defined as significant under historic preservation law. This stance ultimately cost them their jobs.

In 1999, John directed a survey of an undeveloped 32-acre parcel that previously had served as a 19th-century and 20th-century Southern Pacific Railroad freight yard and maintenance facility. A developer was waiting in the wings to turn this parcel into an industrial park. Although the survey showed no archaeological findings, John and his colleagues at Compass Rose conducted background research and identified the considerable historic uses of the parcel including numerous 19th-century shops, buildings, and freight warehouses that formerly stood on the parcel. John’s subsequent survey report concluded that the 32-acre parcel held high potential for significant archaeological resources, in spite of the negative findings on their surface survey. And, John was absolutely correct! Subsequent geophysical surveys and archaeological testing by State Parks Archaeologists [State Parks purchased the parcel in 2002] demonstrated the vast amount of building remains present on this 32-acre parcel that is today Los Angeles State Historic Park. I credit John and his colleagues for being the first researchers to identify the potential of the parcel, even though, it would have been expedient and probably more pleasing to a client to simply say nothing was present on-site.

“SCUBA was like flying in a liquid space - nothing quite like it!” – John “Wolf House” Romani. Photograph from John Roamni’s Facebook page.

“In life, you always dig a hole, and then figure out how to get out of it! Archaeology in the late 70s was a hole [sic] lot of fun! Calabasas, 1977 with a good friend, Jack Hunter!!” – John “Wolf House” Romani. Photograph from John’s Facebook page.
Upcoming Events:

October 6, 2012  
*SCA Northern Data Sharing Meeting*  
Red Barn Classroom at Point Reyes Park  
[http://scahome.org/meetings_events/index.html](http://scahome.org/meetings_events/index.html)

October 7, 2012  
*Climate Change – Coast Line Mapping*  
Marin County survey led by Michael Newland  
newland@sonoma.edu; (707) 664-2734

October 11, 2012  
*The Plieto Project: Stratigraphy in Pigments*  
A lecture sponsored by the Pacific Coast Archaeological Society  
[http://www.pcas.org](http://www.pcas.org)

October 16, 2012  
*Ghost Ships of the Klondike Gold Rush*  
A lecture sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America at U.C. Berkeley.  
[http://www.archaeological.org/events/9337](http://www.archaeological.org/events/9337)

October 18 - 20, 2012  
*Fort Ross 2012 Bicentennial Commemorating 200 Years*  
Harvest of Land & Sea: The Hunting, Gathering & Agricultural Heritage at Colony Ross  

October 20, 2012  
*Archaeopalooza: Adventures in Archaeology*  
The Bell Center at Copper Mountain College  

October 20, 2012  
*Arch in the Park*  
Ranch House in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve  

October 21, 2012  
*I Spy King Tut’s Tomb: Family Archaeology Adventure*  
Bowers Museum of Cultural Art, Santa Ana  

October 24, 2012  
*The Maya Calendar and the End of Time*  
A lecture by Dr. Douglas J. Kennett at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 6:30 to 8:00 PM at the Pavillion

November 3, 2012  
*SCA Southern Data Sharing Meeting*  
San Diego Archaeological Center  
[http://scahome.org/meetings_events/index.html](http://scahome.org/meetings_events/index.html)

Future Annual Meetings:

October 18-20, 2012  
*California Council for the Promotion of History*  
Woodland, California

March 7 – 10, 2013  
*Society for California Archaeology 47th Annual Meeting*  
Berkeley, Doubletree Marina

March 19-23, 2013  
*Society for Applied Anthropology 73rd Annual Meeting*  
Denver, Colorado

April 3–7, 2013  
*Society for American Archaeology Annual Meeting*  
Honolulu, Hawaii.

March 21 – 23, 2014  
*Society for California Archaeology 48th Annual Meeting*  
Visalia, Visalia Convention Center

April 23–27, 2014  
*Society for American Archaeology Annual Meeting*  
Austin, Texas