



# Society for California Archaeology Newsletter

Founded 1966

Volume 34, Number 3

September 2000

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## Substrate

*Newsletter 3(1):7 (April 1969):*

### A Statement

*"To support the Society for California Archaeology is to recognize California as a unique laboratory for archaeological research. I believe this statement with a conviction that grows each day. I cannot accept a belief which would relegate SCA to a role less than that of a prototype for a new kind of unified professional organization: to be a member of SCA one must develop and maintain the attitude of a California archaeologist, not simply a Lake County, a UCLA, a Sacramento Valley, or a Millingstone Horizon archaeologist."*

- Donald S. Miller



Figure 1: Cavalryware from 4<sup>th</sup> U.S. Cavalry, Circa 1889-1894.

The November 4<sup>th</sup> SCA Northern California Data Sharing Meetings will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco. The meeting will take place in Building #45, the historic "Chapel of Our Lady" on Moraga Avenue in the Presidio's Main Post area. The chapel was originally constructed in 1868 to serve the spiritual needs of the soldiers on post. Having undergone major modifications in the 1950's and minor alterations in the '70's, the chapel still stands as a simple wood-frame single-story church. The meeting location is on the site of "El Presidio de San Francisco". The archaeological site relating to the Spanish garrison established here in 1776 and a short walk from the site of the Spanish Colonial chapel, portions of which have been left exposed for public interpretation.

The Presidio of San Francisco is a 1480-acre National Historic Landmark District bounded on the north by San Francisco Bay, on the east by the Pacific Ocean, and on the west and south by the City of San Francisco. It is one of the pre-eminent units of the 76,500+ acre Golden Gate National Recreation Area, which also includes the Fort Point National Historic Site, Alcatraz Island, Fort Mason, Fort Baker, Muir Woods National Monument and numerous other natural and historic districts surrounding the mouth of San Francisco Bay.

Originally settled by the Native Californian Ohlone Indians, the Presidio lands later came under the successive military jurisdiction of three nations: Spain (1776-1822), Mexico (1822-1846), and the United States (1846-1994). The Presidio was, in its earliest recorded history, a frontier from every direction (continued page 22)



A quarterly newsletter of articles and information essential to California archaeology. Contributions are welcome. Lead articles should be 1,500-2,000 words. Longer articles may appear in installments. Send submissions as hard copy or on diskette to: SCA Newsletter, Department of Anthropology, CSU Chico, Chico CA 95929-0400 or as e-mail or attachments to:

<gwhite@csuchico.edu>

The SCA Executive Board encourages publication of a wide range of opinions on issues pertinent to California archaeology. Opinions, commentary, and editorials appearing in the *Newsletter* represent the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of the Board or Editor. Lead article authors should be aware that their articles may appear on the SCA web site, unless they request otherwise.

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<i>For Issue</i> . . . . .	<i>Deadline</i>
March . . . . .	February 20
June . . . . .	May 20
September . . . . .	August 20
December . . . . .	November 20

#### Calendar Submissions

position open: . . . . . temporarily send submissions  
 to gwhite@csuchico.edu

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# Society for California Archaeology Newsletter

## Volume 34, Number 3, September 2000

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## From the President

Just like you, it has been a very busy summer for me. Our Forest sponsored two Passport in Time Projects hosting approximately 200 volunteers from across the United States. In partnership with PAR Environmental Services, Inc., we completed our three years of excavations at the 1860's copper mining town of Altaville. Our other project, Following the Smoke, a partnership between the Karuk Indigenous Basketweavers, BLM, and Cal Trans, involved the public working with traditional American Indian basketweavers in the collecting and processing of basket materials and preparing an area for the burning of hazel. Over the last four years we have hosted over 400 volunteers for these two projects and our cultural resource program has benefited significantly from these projects by developing a vocal constituency for archaeology and traditional cultural values. This is why I am a very strong advocate for the public education programs we have within the SCA.

On June 2 and 3 we held our Executive Board Meeting at the Double Tree Hotel in Modesto, the site for our 2001 Annual Meetings. It is a beautiful facility with lots of room. Old town Modesto, the movie location for American Graffiti, is just outside the back door. I encourage everybody to mark March 22 through 24 on their calendars. Kristina Roper, Roger La Jeunesse and John Pryor, Local Arrangement Chairs, are already working on the meetings.

At the Executive Board Meeting we also discussed the problems we have been having with our elections. The issues primarily revolve around timeliness; one example is that many times individuals who run for office will arrive at our Annual Meetings without knowing the outcome of our elections. We need to hold our elections earlier to resolve this and other problems with our voting

procedures. The Executive Board decided to implement new voting procedures for SCA Executive Board Members. Our decision is to seek the commitment of office seekers by October 15 so that position statements of candidates will be completed by November 20 for inclusion in our next *Newsletter*. The position statements in the *Newsletter* and ballots will be concurrently mailed to all members.

Speaking of elections, I am presently trying to put together a Nominations Committee to assist in seeking candidates and coordinating the upcoming elections. If you are interested in being a member of the Nominations Committee, please contact me. I also encourage each of you to consider running for office. Positions to be filled this year are President-Elect, Southern-Vice President and Treasurer.

We are also trying to put together a Student Paper Award Committee. The award would be presented at our Annual Meeting. We believe this would encourage more participation of students in our Society. The committee would develop the framework and administration for the award. Hopefully, you will hear more about this in our next *Newsletter*.

Don't forget to attend the Southern and Northern California Data Sharing Meetings. Richard Carrico and Greg Greenway are working on what I know will be very good meetings in great locations. I will see you there! As far as great locations, the Board discussed the possibility of holding the Southern California Data Sharing Meetings in Baja in the future. Perhaps it could be meetings held over several days with tours. The thought of this really excited myself and several other Board Members. I am sure many northern California archaeologists would attend such a meeting, especially some of us that live in the fog and rain.

Finally, we will be holding our next Executive Board Meeting on Friday, November 3 at the Presidio in San Francisco in conjunction with the Northern California Data Sharing Meetings. If anyone has a concern or issue they would like addressed, please do not hesitate to contact me or any other Executive Board Member at the phone number or email address provided in this *Newsletter*.

- Ken Wilson

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## SCA Business and Activities

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### Committee Reports

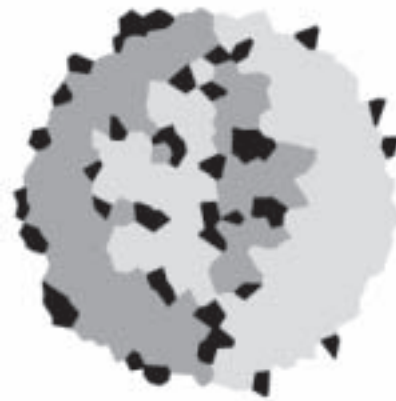
## SCA Information Center Liason

*Lynn Compas*

Information Center (IC) Procedural Advisory Committee meetings were held in June and July.

### June

It was reported that the South Central Coastal Information Center was transferred to California State



University Fullerton. The Northeast Information Center's coordinator has resigned and they may either look for a new coordinator or dismantle the information center and divide the counties between other centers. Marianne Russo will be retiring from the North Central Information Center shortly after the first of the year. A new assistant coordinator and office manager has been hired for the North Central Information Center. She will become the coordinator when Marianne Russo retires. A 30% increase in fees was approved by the ICPAC committee and will be considered by the State Historic Resources Commission in August.

HRICC has elected officers and they are drafting bylaws and a mission statement. This committee was

formed to act as a liaison between the Information Centers and OHP.

Electronification of the data is proceeding smoothly, however no new contracts will be sought until an access policy has been developed. The discussion about an access policy led to a discussion about the need for a Master Plan for the Information Centers.

Development of a Master Plan was discussed at the second meeting.

### July

The NCIC has hired Mr. John Betts to take on the task of completing the backlog. Elizabeth Austin was hired as the new Coordinator and will replace Marianne Russo, who will be leaving in February 2001. Ms. Austin will be working with Leigh Jordan for training.

The IC at UCLA has been transferred to California State University Fullerton. Phylissia Eisentraut is the Coordinator and Margaret Lopez is the director for the new SCIC.

An active coordinator is still needed at the NEIC. A proposal to fund this position was presented to OHP by Dr. Frank Bayham earlier this year.

The development of a 5-Year Master Plan was discussed at length. A lengthy discussion ensued regarding the problems faced by CHRIS, which include reduced institutional support; precarious and uncertain finances; difficulties attracting and retaining qualified personnel; absence of full-time coordinators in many centers; and the expanding scope of the work carried out by the ICs. Lynne Christenson reported that workloads at the ICs have virtually doubled in the last few years and both she and Leigh Jordan concur that any recommendations made need to be practical and feasible. The idea of perhaps enveloping some of the smaller ICs with less funding, into the



## SCA Business and Activities

larger ones with the necessary funding plus surplus might be a possible solution to consider.

The committee recommended that the 5- Year Master Plan be implemented incrementally due to fiscal restraints; and that Future grants contain OMB/NPS provisions that place revenue generated by the Information Centers back into the CHRIS.

Sub-committees to help develop the Master Plan were formed and include the following:

1. Access Issues/Confidentiality
2. User Groups-Needs Assessment
3. Organization/Goals
4. Funding
5. Native American Issues
6. Electronification/Data Management

The sub-committees will meet separately and report back at the next ICPAC meeting slated for September 19, 2000.

### Bennyhoff Memorial Fund Committee

Students should think about putting together their application for the James A. Bennyhoff Memorial Fund Award for the year 2000. The award consists of \$800, 100 free obsidian hydration readings, and 50 free obsidian source readings in support of original research on California and Great Basin prehistory. Special consideration will be given to the following types of research:

- Studies which focus on the development, significant refinement, and/or modification of time-sensitive artifact typologies.
- Studies which relate primary data to enhancement, revision or replacement of existing cultural-historical taxonomic frameworks.

Award funds may be used for any purpose directly related to a study or its publication. To compete for the

Bennyhoff Award, a student or independent researcher should send a letter of application by February 1, 2000 to:

Chair, Bennyhoff Memorial Fund Award Committee  
302 East 14th Street  
Davis, California 95616

### CASSP Announces a New Web Site at [www.cassp.org](http://www.cassp.org)

*Beth and Chris Padon*

The California Archaeological Site Stewardship Program (CASSP) recruits volunteers from the public



and from the archaeology community to protect archaeological sites that are accessible to the public. The first CASSP team was created in May, 1999. Currently, about 50 volunteer site stewards in the Ridgecrest, Imperial County, and Bishop areas participate in CASSP. The site stewards regularly monitor specific archaeological sites located on public lands. They submit report forms to their local coordinating archaeologist, who reviews the information and provides guidance to the volunteers. Over the past year, as CASSP grew in volunteers and activities, we quickly realized that we needed additional tools to improve communications and to help develop a sense of community among volunteers who are spread all across the state.

The SCA helped create CASSP, and the Society provides

organizational support and professional review for the program. In August, the SCA helped CASSP expand by obtaining the domain name "www.cassp.org" to use for a new web site. The CASSP web site will be maintained by the SCA Site Stewardship Committee.

The CASSP web site will be a community resource for information about archaeological sites that are open to the public, and about CASSP and the activities of volunteer site stewards. The CASSP web site also will provide news about the SCA, and about other site stewardship efforts in the state, such as the Carrizo Plains site stewardship efforts by the Southern Sierra Archaeological Society, and the Partners in Preservation program at the Los Padres National Forest.

By the time that you read this, the initial pages of the web site should be posted on the Internet, so please make a visit to [www.cassp.org](http://www.cassp.org). For additional information, please contact Beth Padon at (949) 733-1915, or at [bpadon@discoveryworks.com](mailto:bpadon@discoveryworks.com), or at P.O. Box 51476, Irvine, CA 92619.

### SHA Liaison

*Sannie K. Osborn*

The SHA is looking into the variables that need to be considered in selecting annual meeting dates and the possibility of changing the SHA annual conference from January to another time of year. This review is due to a number of SHA member complaints about the inconvenience of a January meeting and bad weather forcing flight cancellations. I was contacted about possible new meeting times by Robert Schuyler, University of Pennsylvania and SHA Editorial Advisory Committee member. SHA does not want any new meeting dates (if the meetings are changed) to conflict with the SCA annual meeting. I will keep SCA members posted on any decisions made by SHA about feasible alternate dates. The next SHA

## SCA Business and Activities

meeting will be held January 10-14, 2001 aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, CA.

### Avocational Committee

#### Southern

*Myra Herrmann*

The Third Annual Avocational Roundtable, sponsored by the Archaeological Survey Association (ASA) was held on Wednesday, April 19, 2000 during the lunch break at the SCA Annual Meeting. Approximately 15 people representing avocational groups from all over the state were in attendance. Many of the topics discussed included declining membership, fund raising, publicity, partnering with public agencies, field opportunities, training and archaeology week programs. One of the biggest problems facing avocational groups today is the decline in "active" members. This appears to be a trend across the state and our hope as the avocational committee, is to assist the groups with ways to revive the membership, bring in additional funds for new programs and provide a pathway to become more involved with the SCA annual meetings.

Continuing on last year's goal building idea was to encourage avocational groups to participate in the annual data sharing meetings organized by our northern and southern vice-presidents. Partnering with the VP's for the data sharing meetings could be a way for the avocational groups to promote themselves, and show their commitment in support of public education and outreach. Again, the committee discussed the creation of a "special rate" for avocational society members to attend the SCA annual meeting. Hopefully the SCA board will look into this suggestion and provide feedback to the committee. We also banded together and voted on a theme for next year's Archaeology Month which was announced in the

last *Newsletter* and is linked to California's Sesquicentennial.

Meeting attendees were also provided with a tasty luncheon sponsored by the ASA and catered by a local Riverside deli. On behalf of the Avocational Society Committee and those that participated in the workshop, I want to thank the ASA for sponsoring this year's workshop and providing lunch at our meeting. Lastly, we announced the resignation of longtime northern avocational representative Larry Weigel and thanked him for his continued support and commitment to SCA over the years. Our new President, Ken Wilson was also in attendance at the workshop



and promised to work hard at filling the northern position as quickly as possible. And, with that final thought, I want to welcome Jerry Dudley as co-chair for the avocational society committee and thank him for accepting the position. His spirit and commitment to the committee will be greatly appreciated.

We accomplished a great deal this year and plan to continue this tradition at future SCA meetings. Next year we'll be in Modesto with new ideas and hopefully a revived attitude about our missions as avocational societies. If you have any thoughts, suggestions or comments for the avocational committee, please contact Southern avocational representative, Myra Herrmann by phone at 619.446.5372 or via email at [mjh@sdcity.sannet.gov](mailto:mjh@sdcity.sannet.gov)

or Northern avocational representative, Jerry Dudley by phone at 831.637.8037 or via email at [Jtdudley@aol.com](mailto:Jtdudley@aol.com).

#### Northern

*Jerry Dudley*

I am pleased to serve the Society as the newly appointed Northern Avocational Committee Chairman. Avocational activities have taken some immense strides in the last few years and we want to build on these successes. I would appreciate it if those organizations with newsletters, could send to myself in the North or Myra in the South a copy, so that we may acknowledge these activities.

Also in this issue of the *Newsletter* is the Nomination form for the Helen C. Smith Award. Any organization in the State of California involved in avocational activities is invited to become nominated for this award, and submit as much information as possible about themselves, so that they may be properly recognized.

### Publicity Committee

*Breck Parkman, Chair*

I am currently the sole member of the Publicity Committee. However, I would like to encourage other SCA members to serve with me on this important committee. Previous experience in public relations and publicity is not required. Members of the committee will work on publicizing the excitement, importance, and news-worthiness of California archaeology. To this end, we will publicize the Y2K Northern and Southern Data-Sharing Meetings as well as the 2001 Annual Meeting in Modesto. We will also work to create a state-wide "experts list" of SCA media contacts. The list will consist of recognized experts on various archaeological topics (such as underwater archaeology and shipwrecks, human remains, rock art,

## *SCA Business and Activities*

### AWARD NOMINATION FORM

#### 10<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SOCIETY FOR CALIFORNIA ARCHAEOLOGY HELEN C. SMITH AVOCATIONAL SOCIETY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Person Or Organization Submitting Nomination:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Organization Nominated: \_\_\_\_\_

President or Director: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Describe what significant contribution or contributions this group has made to California Archaeology during 2000. Please provide as complete a description as you can and append additional pages to give as much information about the group as possible.

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Please complete:

*The information submitted about my organization is accurate and correct.*

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of President, Director, or Authorized Representative

*Please Fill Out This Form And Return It By Mail To Either:*

Jerry Dudley  
17285 Tamara Lane, Watsonville, CA 95076

Or

Myra Herrmann  
4456 Cape May Avenue, San Diego, CA 92107

The form may be typed or hand written. Responses may also be faxed to (619) 446-5499. If you have any questions, please call (831) 663-2036. Deadline is Feb. 1, 2001

## SCA Business and Activities

legislation, etc.) who have agreed to field committee-directed media inquiries.

The primary accomplishment of the Publicity Committee this past year was the online interview done with Anna C. Roosevelt. As most of you will remember, Dr. Roosevelt was the SCA's banquet speaker at the Y2K Riverside conference. She graciously allowed the interview, which can be found on the SCA website at <[www.scanet.org](http://www.scanet.org)>. If you haven't read the interview, I encourage you to do so.

If you are interested in serving on the Publicity Committee please contact me at:

E. Breck Parkman  
Senior State Archaeologist  
California State Parks  
20 East Spain Street  
Sonoma, CA 95476  
TEL: 707/938-9548 x19  
FAX: 707/938-1406  
eMail:

[bparkman@compuserve.com](mailto:bparkman@compuserve.com)

### Summary Minutes of the SCA Executive Board Meeting, June 2-3, 2000

*Kim Tanksley*

Location: Modesto Room, Double Tree Hotel, Modesto, California

Attending: Ken Wilson (President), Sannie Osborn (President-Elect), Richard Carrico (Southern Vice President), Greg Greenway (Northern Vice President), Kathy Dowdall (Treasurer), Kristina Roper (Business Office), Kim Tanksley (Secretary).

The Board reviewed the Minutes from the April 19, 21 & 22, 2000 Executive Board Meetings; minor editorial changes were made. Pending these corrections, the Minutes were accepted.

Dowdall gave the Treasurer's Report. Monetary figures from SCA's Annual Meeting 2000 had yet to be submitted so actual financial status was not available. Roper reported the silent auction was successful for income of \$6,500. SCA net income to date is \$517.50; this is on target taking into consideration funds from the annual meeting had yet to arrive. Taxes are complete and final IRS reporting paperwork has been submitted.

The Board addressed problems contributing to late delivery of the *SCA Newsletter* to members. A motion was passed to commit an additional \$1,000 per issue, to mitigate these problems and upgrade postage to first class. The board also discussed ways to cut costs in association with *Newsletter* distribution to help mitigate this additional expense.

The Board met with the Double Tree Hotel administration and toured

the facility to evaluate the requirements for the 2001 annual meeting. With a few modifications, all is in order.

Roper gave the Business Office Report. The project to update the SCA Executive Board Manual is complete. Roper is working with Greg White to compress files to augment the SCA web-site with recent *Newsletter* materials. The SCA now accepts credit cards (VISA, MasterCard and AMEX). It is also possible to pay for meeting registration and membership fees over the web-site by credit card. Membership renewals continue to arrive. Some lag time associated with the change in fiscal year to calendar year is contributing to a delay in renewals. There are 605 current members; approximately 200 still need to submit their renewals. Reminder letters are scheduled to go out in July. In general, the business office has been reorganized and is running smoothly.





## SCA Business and Activities

The roles of board members were reviewed to familiarize new board members with their responsibilities. One change instituted was the delegation from President to the Vice Presidents, the duty of contacting committees for quarterly reports. Roper has posted scheduled board meeting dates on the SCA web-site for committees to reference in order to prepare their reports on time. The Vice Presidents will be contacting their respective committees to inform them of this change. The next Executive Board Meeting is scheduled for November 3<sup>rd</sup> to coincide with the Northern California Data Sharing Meeting on November 4<sup>th</sup>. The Southern California Data Sharing Meeting is scheduled for October 28<sup>th</sup>.

Not all committee reports were available. Wilson reported that Jerry Dudley has been approved to take the position left by Larry Weigel as the Northern California representative for Avocation Groups. Wilson spoke about an issue brought to him expressing concern by avocation groups regarding liability insurance while working in the field. As the issue is not clear, Dudley has been asked to look into this issue and report to the board.

The Native American Committee has been overwhelmed with work. The process of updating the Sourcebook continues. Janet Eideness has received an extension to September 30<sup>th</sup> to use funding.

The Office of Historic Preservation continues to search for a new OHP liaison. Nothing official is yet known but there should be word in the next couple of weeks.

Site Stewardship program is in high gear. Wilson is planning to attend site stewardship meeting as a show of support for their efforts.

Carrico reported speaking with Paul Chace of ICETEA. Funds from this organization have been divided between the regional transportation boards for aesthetics projects. It may

be two to three years before funds will be available for archaeology.

Greenway reported the Easements Committee has worked out a plan to contact landowners for permission to update sites and determine their significance. Much of this work will begin in the fall.

The board discussed issues regarding links to CRM firm web-sites from the SCA web-site. Currently, business members are offered a link as part of their business membership fee. There has been positive feedback regarding these types of links; however, to protect the SCA, a standard disclaimer that the SCA does not endorse those sites linking to its web-page will be added.

Roper proposed a method to streamline voting procedures in efforts to increase voting efficiency and cut costs. Candidate platforms are to be published in the December issue of the *SCA Newsletter* and on the SCA Web-site. A postcard, on which members will vote, will be sent out with the *Newsletter*. A motion was passed to adopt this new procedure. As such, the board discussed forming a committee to recruit nominees by October and obtain nominee platforms by the November 20<sup>th</sup> deadline for the *SCA Newsletter*. The Executive Board Positions needing to be filled this year are the President Elect, Southern Vice President and Treasurer.

Updates were given on Annual Meetings 2001, 2002, 2003. Planning for the 2001 Annual Meeting is underway. An in-depth committee meeting will be held in July. A call for papers will begin in August with a December 31<sup>st</sup> cut off date. The committee is working toward increased Native American participation.

A new site is being sought for the Annual Meeting 2002. Oceanside and surrounding cities do not have sufficient facilities as hoped. Ontario and Pomona are being reviewed as possible alternatives.

Work determining a venue for Annual Meeting 2003 is slated for September. Monterey is being reviewed as a possible site, as is Redding. Previously suggested sites of Yosemite and Lake Tahoe have not proved viable.

During general discussion it was noted that feedback regarding inclusion of student papers and an award at the SCA Annual Meetings has been very positive. The board discussed creating the infrastructure and funding alternatives to implement this idea. They also discussed ways of providing recognition for past board members and contributors to the SCA.

SCA sponsored workshops were also proposed as a way to benefit the membership. Such workshops could serve as continuing education, a draw for new members and a fund raising source. Board members will gather additional information for discussion at the next Executive Board Meeting.

Methods to raise awareness and participation of non-member archaeologists were discussed. In addition, fundraising alternatives involving the general public were proposed. Additional information will be gathered and discussed at the next Board meeting.

The continuation of the Executive Board Meeting on June 3<sup>rd</sup> involved the review and editing of the 1999 Strategic Plan for revision as the 2000 Strategic Plan. The following accomplishments for 1999 and new goals for 2000 were identified.

### Accomplishments For 1999

- Substantial revisions to update Executive Board Manual.
- Successful membership drive with CRM firms resulting in the establishment of a corporate membership status.
- Evaluated the SCA membership.
- Changed terms of office for Vice President and Secretary as part of SCA infrastructure.

## Reports and Announcements

- Changed membership year and resultant administrative functions affected by change.
- Implemented California Indian Heritage Preservation Award.
- Developed pilot training program focus on osteology and historic material assemblages.
- Launched site stewardship program activities.

### New Goals

- Broaden historic preservation outreach to include more groups; this year's focus on Latino involvement.
- Promote student involvement.
- Establish committee and develop criteria for student paper award.
- Evaluate the establishment of regular venues for annual meetings.
- Explore opportunities for offering of workshops for continuing education.
- Develop pilot training program on osteology and historic material assemblages for annual meeting 2001.
- Revise schedule and format for annual elections.

The meeting was adjourned.

### *Announcements*

## Send Me To Siberia!

*E. Breck Parkman, Director  
Fort Ross ~ Global Village Project*

Here's your opportunity to send me to Siberia in the midst of winter! In November, I will embark on what will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most exciting albeit difficult trips of my life. I am returning to Siberia to meet with many of my Russian

colleagues - teachers, historians, and archaeologists - so as to organize our future collaborations on the Fort Ross ~ Global Village project. I am asking for your help in raising the necessary travel funds.

As many of you probably remember, I began the Global Village project in 1996 while serving as President of the Society for California Archaeology. I wanted to create a project that would demonstrate the relevancy of archaeology to the future. The Global Village project sought to connect school children in California, Alaska, and Russia via the Internet in a study of the archaeology and history of Fort Ross. Located on California's North Coast, Fort Ross was the Russian



American Company's most distant settlement in 1812-1841, and it was characterized by a multi-cultural community which included ethnic Russians, Native Alaskans, and California Indians. In recent years, students in Russia, Alaska, and California have helped recreate that same sense of global community. From the beginning, our goals have been to instill an appreciation for historic preservation, cultural diversity, environmental awareness, and international communication. The project, which has been conducted under the auspices of UNESCO, has proven very successful. Since we launched the project's web site <<http://www.mcn.org/ed/ross/gv.htm>> in 1997, we have had over 200,000 visitors from every corner of the world.

The primary purpose of my upcoming trip is to meet with members of the Fort Ross Club of

Irkutsk, Siberia. The Club was founded three years ago in order to participate in the Global Village project. The Club consists of about one hundred students as well as professional archaeologists, historians, and teachers. In 1998, I led an expedition of California teenagers to Irkutsk to assist the Fort Ross Club in an archaeological excavation they were conducting. In 1999, a delegation from Irkutsk visited California so as to assist in an archaeological excavation here. Our future projects in Siberia will focus on the natural and cultural history of Lake Baikal, a recently declared World Heritage site. We anticipate another children's expedition visiting Siberia in 2001.

On November 1, 2000 I will depart San Francisco airport, arriving in Beijing, China the following day. I will be traveling alone. After a few days of recuperating in Beijing, I will take the Trans-Mongolian Railroad north, across the Great Wall, beyond the Gobi Desert, through Mongolia, and into the steppe lands and taiga forests of Siberia. I will disembark in Irkutsk, and spend at least two weeks meeting with colleagues there. When I depart Irkutsk, I will travel by the Trans-Siberian Railroad west to Moscow, where I will meet with other



## Reports and Announcements

colleagues involved in the project. I will depart Moscow on a return flight home on December 1. The month-long trip will require that I travel over 28 hours by air, almost 7 days by train, and circumnavigate the globe. Although it will be early winter, and very cold (to -20 degrees F. or lower), I am excited to be traveling through North Asia and Russia at the close of the 20th century. China and Russia are experiencing radical changes, and our children's world will not be the world of our own youth. On behalf of California's archaeologists and teachers, I will go to Russia to help ensure that cooperation between Americans and Russians continues in the 21st century. To do this, I must ask for your help.

The State of California, which serves as a co-sponsor of the Global Village project (along with the SCA, U.C. Berkeley, and others), has approved my travel request to go to Russia. The State is willing to grant me two weeks of salary while there, which means that I will only have to take half the time I'm away as vacation leave. However, the State can provide no travel expense funds, meaning that I must raise all of the necessary funds myself. I have already purchased my plane tickets, and am about to purchase the train tickets as well. It appears that the trip will cost approximately \$3,000. Therefore, I am asking those of you who support the Global Village project, and its goals of global cooperation in archaeology and education, to consider contributing toward the cost of my traveling to Russia. Any amount will help considerably. You can make your tax-deductible contribution to the Society for California Archaeology (indicate on your check that it's for my trip) and send it to:

Kristina Roper Society for  
California Archaeology Department of  
Anthropology, CSU Fresno 5245 N.  
Backer Ave., MS PB16 Fresno, CA  
93740-8001

The SCA Board has agreed to hold all contributions for me, and reimburse me as I provide receipts for valid

expenses. Should more than the necessary funds be contributed, the SCA will use the excess funds in its other important projects, such as the work being undertaken by the Native American Programs and Education Committees. Upon my return, I will prepare a report for the SCA *Newsletter* and a presentation for the 2001 conference in Modesto. And, unless you prefer to remain anonymous, I will prepare personal reports for all of the contributors. If possible, these will be dispatches sent from the field, but more likely, from California upon my return.

Please do not feel obligated to contribute, but if you can, it will be greatly appreciated. I thank you for all of your support.

### Saubel Award

*Lynn Gamble*

This year's 34th Annual Meeting of the Society for California Archaeology was held in Riverside from April 19 through 22. A high point of the meeting was the Society's bestowal of honors on Katherine Siva Saubel, a Cahuilla elder who has made significant contributions to California anthropology and archaeology. The Society held a special symposium honoring her life and works. In addition, Katherine received the first ever California Indian Heritage Preservation Award. The following is the text of the award presentation speech made by Dr. Lynn Gamble, Department of Anthropology, San Diego State University:

It is my privilege this evening to give the first award ever given by the Society for California Archaeology in honor of a California Indian's contribution to heritage preservation in the state — The California Indian Heritage Preservation Award.

This award has been in the planning stage since 1997 and is long overdue. As California archaeologists, many of us have gained valuable

knowledge from native California people, but seldom do we acknowledge individuals or groups who have given us so much. Moreover, we as archaeologists have had an incredible impact on the ancestral lands of native people. It is very fitting that finally, at the beginning of a new millenium, we formally acknowledge the contributions that native people have made. It is in large part Kathy Dowdall, SCA Treasurer, who has made this award a reality through her diligent perseverance.

This award is most similar to the lifetime achievement award in terms of recognition for cumulative contributions that have spanned a lifetime. We can think of no other person who is more fitting to receive this award than Katherine Siva Saubel. Katherine is one of the most remarkable individuals I have ever met. She has consistently and uncompromisingly maintained her Cahuilla worldview, knowledge, language, and way of life while sharing with archaeologists and the public. Her knowledge is truly impressive. She successfully fought on behalf of her people for basic rights and dignities that most take for granted. She has worked within the white world to raise the consciousness of traditional ways. Katherine's traditional knowledge traces back 80 years to a remote valley in the Santa Rosa Mountains not far from where she grew up speaking Cahuilla, hearing the stories and songs of her people, and using native plants for food and medicine.

Katherine's accomplishments are much too long to list tonight, so I will only mention a few of the many outstanding ones.

In 1964, with the help of Lowell Bean, Jane Penn, and her husband, she formed the first public museum on a California Indian reservation—the Malki Museum at Morongo. Two years later she became the president of the museum, a position she still holds today. The Museum is widely known for its outstanding press that has published over 30 books and



## Reports and Announcements

pamphlets, primarily on California Indians and archaeology. The Malki Museum provides thousands of dollars in scholarships, produces a newsletter, holds traditional gatherings, and provides public programs on traditional practices of the Cahuilla, such as the agave harvests and roasts.

In 1974, the Malki Museum launched the *Journal of California Anthropology* (later to become the *Journal of California and Great Basin Anthropology*), that has remained the premier journal on California and Great Basin archaeology and native cultures. In the opening volume of the *Journal*, Katherine, as President of the Malki Museum, wrote this message:

I cannot find words to express my satisfaction with the appearance of the *Journal of California Anthropology*. For many years it has been my desire that such a publication exist to present the valuable information that has been gathered in the past, and that is currently being collected. It will not only benefit the scholars of the First People of the State, but will be very informative to the general public (Siva Saubel 1974:3).

In 1972, Lowell Bean and Katherine Siva Saubel co-authored *Temalpakh*, a book on Cahuilla ethnobotany with meticulously gathered information. Other publications by Katherine include a children's book on the Cahuilla and a text and audio recording entitled *Chem'ivillu (Let's Speak Cahuilla)* with Pam Munro of the Linguistics Department at UCLA. She has also collaborated with linguists from Japan and Germany and worked five years with a San Diego linguist, Eric Elliott.

Katherine has served on the Riverside County Historical Commission and the Native American Heritage Commission for years. In 1993, Katherine was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame. She was the first California Indian woman

to receive this award. In 1994 she received the Smithsonian Institution's first art and cultural achievement award for her lifetime dedication and efforts to preserve and advance American Indian culture. These are only some of Katherine's accomplishments. She has been active in many other causes that have served the Cahuilla and other native people, California scholars, and the public. I cannot think of one other person who has left such a legacy in the preservation of California Indian heritage and continues to lead an active life in this pursuit. I am in awe.



### Meetings

## Annual Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology

*10-13 January 2001, Aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, CA*

The 34<sup>th</sup> annual conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology sponsored by The Society for Historical Archaeology will be held aboard the *Queen Mary* in Long Beach California between January 10<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup>, 2001. For more information regarding the conference visit the society's web site

[www.sha.org](http://www.sha.org) or contact the 2001 Conference Committee at PO Box 2667, Long Beach, CA 90801; fax 562/290-0064.

## Federal Preservation Forum Annual Meeting

*Greg Fox*

The FPF Board of Directors has firmed up the meeting dates for the 2000 annual meeting. The meeting will be held at the Western Area Power Administration Building in Denver on November 28 and 29 with a third day scheduled for training sessions to be announced.

Members of the FPF and others are encouraged to submit ideas for presentations or ideas for training sessions to [Gregory\\_Fox@nps.gov](mailto:Gregory_Fox@nps.gov). If possible, two alternative training sessions will be offered to meet the needs of our diverse membership. We hope that we will have excellent attendance this year. Please mark your calendars.

## State Historical Resources Commission

*Sannie K. Osborn*

The next meeting of the State Historical Resources Commission will be Friday November 3<sup>rd</sup> in Los Angeles. Richard Carrico, Southern California Vice-President will represent SCA at the meeting. The last date to submit a National Register of Historic Places, California Historical Landmark, California Points of Historical Interest, or a California Register of Historical Resources application for possible consideration at the next Commission meeting is the Monday following each quarterly meeting. Please contact the Office of Historic Preservation for specific dates.

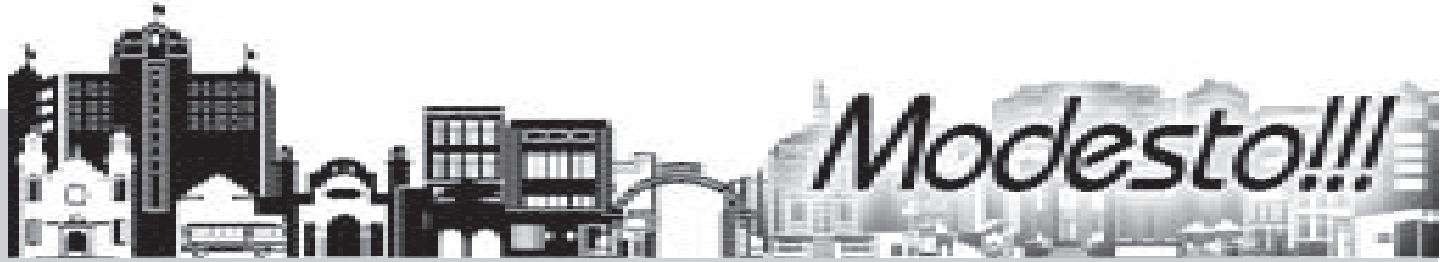
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*Reports and Announcements*

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## Annual Meeting



### Call for Papers and Symposia 2001 Society for California Archaeology Annual Meeting

The 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Society for California Archaeology will be held Friday, 23 March through Sunday, 25 March, 2001, at the Doubletree Hotel in Modesto, California.

Modesto, the fifth and current county seat of Stanislaus County, was founded in 1870 as a station on the San Joaquin Valley Railroad (a branch of the Central Pacific). The area was originally inhabited by native groups who used resources along the Stanislaus and Tuolumne rivers and their tributaries. Northern Valley Yokuts and Sierra Me-Wuk speakers were known to be in the area by the time the Spanish explorers arrived looking for Mission sites, and later, for neophytes. In 1848, when gold was discovered just east of the Modesto area, the vicinity boomed due to ferries, water development, transportation corridors, grain fields, supply depots, and organized government. Irrigation and agriculture became a major and ongoing focus of Modesto life, symbolized by its motto of "Water, Wealth, Contentment, Health."

Modesto is centrally located and accessible from Sacramento and the Bay Area. Local airports include Stockton and Modesto. Amtrak also serves the Modesto area and is a relaxing and fun way to travel to the 2001 Meetings! More information on transportation and accommodations will appear in the December issue of the SCA *Newsletter*. Also, check the SCA website at <http://www.scanet.org> for the latest news on the upcoming meetings.

The 2001 Meetings promise to be both stimulating and entertaining and a great way to keep in touch with colleagues, friends and the latest discoveries in the discipline. The Annual Meeting will include symposia, forums, workshops, general sessions of contributed papers and poster presentations.

The deadline for symposia proposals, including workshops and forums, is November 30, 2000, while symposia papers, contributed papers, and poster abstracts are due December 31, 2000. Maximum length for organized symposia and general session papers is 15 minutes. For workshops and forums, however, discussants may require only

5 to 10 minutes for a formal presentation. Please note that scheduling conflicts necessitate limiting all participants to one symposium presentation; meeting attendees may participate as junior authors for more than one presentation as long as they do not also serve as the presenter. Deadlines for submission will be strictly adhered to, so please submit your symposium proposal and paper abstracts as soon as possible, using either the form provided in this *Newsletter* or on the SCA website. To aid in program preparation, we strongly encourage all participants to submit electronically via SCANet. For those submitting via mail, we ask that you also include a disk copy (all PC formats are acceptable).

For more information or assistance, please contact:

2001 SCA Annual Meeting Planning Committee  
Dept. of Anthropology, CSU Fresno  
5245 N. Backer Ave., MS PB/16  
Fresno, CA 93740-8001  
(559) 561-6011 (tel.)  
(559) 561-6041 (fax)  
[kroper@ix.netcom.com](mailto:kroper@ix.netcom.com)

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*Annual Meeting*

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## Data-Sharing Meeting

# Northern Data-Sharing Meeting

The Northern Data-Sharing Meetings will be hosted by the Presidio Trust and National Park Service at the Presidio of San Francisco. Our meeting will be held in Building 45, Moraga Avenue, next to the Officer's Club. Please send a brief abstract, title, author, and author's affiliation (15 minute presentations) to Greg Greenway, Mendocino National Forest, 825 N. Humboldt Ave., Willows, CA 95988, or fax to 530.934.7384, or e-mail to [ggreenway@fs.fed.us](mailto:ggreenway@fs.fed.us).

If you would like to receive a list of nearby motels and family activities in the area, send e-mail or call Greg at 530.934.3316.

**2000 Northern California  
Data-Sharing Meeting**  
**November 4, 2000**  
**Presidio, Building 45  
(Historic Post Chapel)**  
**Moraga Street, San Francisco**

8:00-8:45 ..... Coffee and Pastries  
8:45-11:30 ..... Papers Presented  
11:30-1:30 ..... Lunch  
1:30-4:30 ..... Papers Presented  
4:30-8:00 ..... Gathering/PotluckBBQ Presidio

## Presidio, Building 45 San Francisco

**Directions:** *Coming from East or South:* From Interstate 80 in San Francisco, take Highway 101 north (also Van Ness Ave.); veer left (west) on Lombard Street. Continue on Lombard through the Lombard Gate into the Presidio. Turn right on Lincoln Blvd. and continue to Funston Ave. Turn left on Funston Ave. and then right on Moraga Ave. Building 45 is second building on the left side of the street. *Coming from North:* After crossing Golden Gate Bridge, continue east on Highway 101 to Lombard Street. Turn right on Lombard Street and follow above directions.



adapted from the Mapquest online map service at <http://maps.yahoo.com/>

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## *Opinion and Comment*

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### *Southern California Data-Sharing Meeting*

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The Southern California Data-Sharing meeting will be held Saturday, October 28th, in San Diego from 9:00-4:00. Location to be determined. For further information or to submit a title/abstract, contact Richard Carrico at [rcarrico@bfma.com](mailto:rcarrico@bfma.com) or 858-578-8964. Further details will be provided by mail and e.mail.

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### *Opinion and Comment*

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#### SCA Paper Presentations

At the recent annual meetings in Riverside, I was struck, as I always am, by the number of otherwise interesting and scholarly papers that suffered from weak presentation — to the extent that the audience got much less from them than we could have. Almost everyone recognizes the difference between a strong presentation and a weak one, but somehow we fail to translate that knowledge into practice. I'd like to offer a few suggestions in this regard.

To my mind, there are three basic concepts that define a strong presentation:

#### *1. Keep it short and simple.*

There is a time limit on all papers presented at the meetings. When someone goes over the limit, it throws off the schedule and steals time from the other speakers; it's also very aggravating to the audience. We all know it's impossible in 15-20 minutes to present an entire scholarly paper. Nor should we. Simply provide a clear, concise outline of the topic — hit the high points. And for

those who want more information, let them know how to get a copy of the entire paper (better yet, bring copies to the symposium). Yes, it means more preparation, and yes, we are all very busy. Do it anyway.

#### *2. Talk, don't read.*

If you're going to read your paper, you may as well just hand it out and leave, and let the audience read it for themselves. Believe me, they'll get more out of it that way. If you've pared your presentation down to the highlights, it won't be difficult to speak to your audience, rather than reading to them. Use slides and other visual aids, and use them to prompt yourself. In theory, we know our subject well enough to carry on a 15-minute conversation about it. For those who are too nervous to speak in front of an audience, at least write the presentation in a conversational style; our typical "academic" language is obtuse to read, and deadly to listen to.

#### *3. Speak loudly enough and slowly enough.*

Even the best papers are pointless if the audience can't hear them, or they're presented so quickly that we can't grasp what is being said. Those who are nervous tend to mumble and to rush. This is a hard one to master, but without it, you may as well not even get up there, because no one will be able to hear or understand you. Only practice and experience will make it easier. In the meantime, take lots of deep breaths, stop for a drink of water, whatever it takes to slow yourself down. Speak up, and look up; don't talk to the podium. And have lots of slides, to keep the audience's attention from focusing on you.

Several years ago, when I worked at the Anthropological Study Center at Sonoma State, Dave Fredrickson arranged for us to meet a few weeks before the meetings each year and practice giving our papers in front of an audience (each other). Everyone offered comments, critiques, and suggestions for improving both the content of each paper and our presentations of them. This was a really helpful exercise, and I would encourage everyone to give it a try.

- Sharon A. Wachter

#### More Thoughts on Pre-Clovis

Dear SCA Leadership,

I have a grave concern regarding the growing consensus of pre-Clovis settlement of the New World. If such a thing exists, I am concerned regarding how many of these sites have been destroyed. Every year, every SHPO provides numbers of sites that have been destroyed and those that are in danger of destruction. Pre-Clovis sites have never been included in these statistics. How is the SCA going to rectify

## New Publications

this absence in the years ahead? Are we going to have to wait another generation before we get a handle on these early horizons before their recognition and preservation becomes a matter of law? How many of these sites may be destroyed in the meantime?

I sometimes work in the contract field. I can assure you that state and federal archaeological agencies have no category for pre-Clovis, hence no contingencies to act on those occasions where these sites may exist, e.g. late Plesitocene paleontological sites, or deeply buried components of more recent sites. The scenarios are there, and I am sure I do not have to repeat them all. While the desert country we live in may not be subject to any great degree of site destruction, my concern is nationally with emphasis on California (especially along the coast) and volatile urban areas in general. Speaking with a Virginian archaeologist involved with the Cactus Hill project, there is concern about the great buildup of the SE.

Therefore it does not fuel the optimism and excitement of the new discoveries when I hear from a prominent western researcher:

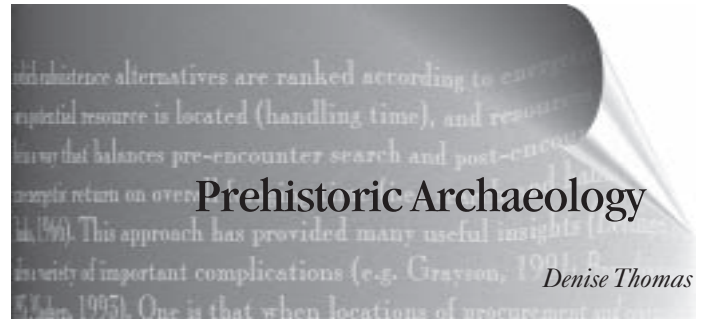
Most SHPOs do not even consider pre-Clovis sites. My impression is that there is no interest in early sites at the California SHPO Office. They came close to laughing at me when I asked about the topic.

I do not know how many of these sites exist. Nobody does. If they exist, they would have to have survived the horrific runoff from the Wisconsin ice. Local site formation theories will be in drastic need of revision to account for an added 10-20k of deposition and erosion.. With dates of 16.5k at Cactus Hill, 19k in Meadowcroft, and approaching 20-30 k in Latin America, I think La Brean Paleontologists may be our greatest ally in the coming years, along with open-mindedness. While I would like to see an archaeological moratorium for a couple years in order to put our strategic affairs and policies in order, I realize this is wishing. But I believe the sense of urgency is correct. So I am contacting you to find out how we can be sure that contract archaeology and government "undersight" will not short-change this earlier American legacy. That is, in the next five years, we have to expect that developers will be opting for those archaeologists who do not "believe" in pre-Clovis given the greater expenses involved in adequate mitigation at all phases.

How is the SCA going to address this rather negative ramification of these otherwise exciting discoveries?

- Chris Hardaker, Tucson, AZ  
(<http://earthmeasure.com>)

*Attend the Data-Sharing Meetings!*



This series offers an annotated bibliography of recent published and some unpublished literature pertinent to current debates and methods in Californian archaeology. Prehistoric and historic archaeology will appear in alternate issues. If you have any news or ideas about how this section can better fit the needs of its audience feel free to email the authors: DThomas2@exchange.csuchico.edu or delliot@psln.com. Please limit contributions to those that can be easily accessed by all members of the SCA and have appeared within the last five years.

Betts, M. W. and M. A. Latta  
2000 Rock Surface Hardness as an Indication of Exposure Age: An Archaeological Application of the Schmidt Hammer. *Archaeometry* 42 (1):209-223.

The authors state that it is not only possible to relatively date archaeological rock features using the Schmidt Hammer, but it is also feasible to determine an absolute date using this technique. Betts and Latta used this technique to evaluate anthropogenic petroforms known as Pukaskwa Pits found on the North Shore of Lake Superior in Canada. Previously, these pits could not be dated due to the destructive nature of conventional methods. Consequently, cultural affiliation could not be assigned to these features. The researchers show that they can successfully use the Schmidt Hammer technique to date the pits and assign cultural association as well as identify specific phases in pit construction.

Dobney, Keith and Anton Eryvnc  
2000 Interpreting Developmental Stress in Archaeological Pigs: the Chronology of Linear Enamel Hypoplasia. *Journal of Archaeological Science* 27(7):597-607.

Dobney and Eryvnc analyze the presence of linear enamel hypoplasia in five different archaeological pig (*Sus scrofa* f. domestica) assemblages. Linear enamel hypoplasia (LEH) is a deficiency in enamel thickness which is visible on the tooth crowns diagnostic of physiological stress due to nutritional deficiencies. In order for this to be a viable method, 1) the presence of LEH must not be random, and 2) it must show patterns that are consistent with known phenomenon. The hypothesis that was tested stated that "the occurrence of LEH at all sites is linked to the same events occurring during an animal's life." The results of the study suggest that there were no significant differences between the sites analyzed, providing evidence of a causal relationship between LEH and pig ecology which could be used to evaluate larger environmental factors.



## New Publications

Erlandson, J.M., C.R. Torben, R.L. Vellanoweth, and D.J. Kennett  
 1999 Maritime Subsistence at a 9300 Year Old Shell Midden on Santa Rosa Island, California. *Journal of Field Archaeology* 26 (3):255-265.

The authors challenge current Optimal Subsistence Models for early hunter-gatherer groups. They suggest that coastal people used a broad array of subsistence strategies. The authors identified patterns at Site CA-SRI-6 that could represent these differences. The site was exposed in the sea cliff near the mouth of Arlington Canyon located on Santa Rosa Island. This multicomponent site consists of a buried shell midden deposit with the earliest component dating to 9300 years ago. Although there were few artifacts retrieved from the site, a substantial faunal assemblage was represented. Column samples show a changes from the Early Holocene to the Late Holocene. The Component V deposit (Late Holocene) produced 6.9% shellfish, 61% fish, and 30% sea mammal bone. In contrast, Component I (Early Holocene) yielded 85% shellfish, 14% fish, and 1% birds and mammals. Based on the faunal analysis, it appears that diversified strategies were being implemented early on along the Southern California coast. What is unique about this early component is the heavy reliance on black abalone instead of estuarine shellfish or California mussels.

Rick, Torben C. and Jon M. Erlandson  
 2000 Early Holocene Fishing Strategies on the California Coast: Evidence from CA-SBA-2057. *Journal of Archaeological Science* 27(7):621-633.

Excavation at site CA-SBA-2057 produced evidence for an early focus on small fish, shellfish, and seeds. This contradicts current intensification models. The site is an Early Holocene, single-component shell midden that is located in Canada del Agua Caliente (55 km west of Santa Barbara). The fish assemblage totaled 3080 skeletal fragments of which 34% were identifiable (3048 teleost and 32 elasmobranch). Compared to site CA-SBA-1807, a residential site, the faunal assemblage at site CA-SBA-2057 is distinctly different. It appears that the inhabitants of this site were selectively fishing for clupeids (sardines and herring) which would suggest net fishing. This may represent seasonal use or site-specific specialization. In summation, the authors suggest that California populations used a wider array of subsistence strategies during the Early Holocene than previously recognized.

Rogers, Alan R.  
 2000 On the Value of Soft Bones in Faunal Analysis. *Journal of Archaeological Science* 27 (7):635-639.

Rogers emphasizes the importance of including soft skeletal parts, like the articular ends of limb bones, in estimating density-mediated attrition. The primary reason that these fragments are often not included in the assemblage is the difficulty in identification. However, if this is not taken into consideration, the number and density of animals

represented is often distorted. Therefore, the severity of attrition is difficult to evaluate. Rogers statistically analyzed two sets of simulated assemblages. The first set consisted of shaft limb bones only, while the second set included articular ends with the shaft bones. He used a statistical program known as "abcml" (analysis of bone counts by maximum likelihood). The program requires two types of input information: (1) agents of deposition (Rogers applied a single agent of deposition using patterns known for the Hadza), and (2) number of copies of each skeletal part of each complete individual represented and the density of that part. The result of his experiment indicated that sampling distributions were more narrow when all parts were considered.

### Web Sites of Interest:

SAA Meetings Page  
<http://www.saa.org/Meetings/index.html>

Great Basin Anthropological Conference  
[http://www.hass.usu.edu/gbac2000/conference\\_info.htm](http://www.hass.usu.edu/gbac2000/conference_info.htm)

Interagency GPS Executive Board (IGEB)  
<http://www.igeb.gov/>

The American Cultural Resources Association  
<http://www.acra-crm.org/>

Links for Paleobotanists I  
<http://www.uni-wuerzburg.de/mineralogie/palbotl.html>

S.F. Bay Area Archaeology  
<http://www.stst.net/Archaeology/>

NPS Submerged Cultural Resource Unit  
<http://www.nps.gov/scru/home.htm>

Online Vegetation and Plant Distribution Maps  
<http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/EART/vegmaps.html>



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## Regional Report

### North Central California

*Eric W. Ritter, Ph.D.*

Various reports or theses that fall within the gray literature rubric or are limited distribution publications cross this writer's desk from time to time. Those documents listed below are major studies from the last few years for north-central California and a few places more afield. This by no means is a representative or inclusive list of recent regional reports of significance to researchers and/or CRM folk. However, those working in the region would be remiss if they did not use and reference these reports depending on the nature and scope of their own project. Despite the bovine-like ruminations of some archaeologists regarding the value of various theses and CRM-derived reports as well as their limited distribution, significant information can be found within their pages. These documents are very briefly annotated. Some are still available from various agencies or groups; some are out-of-print or were printed in very limited copies and would probably have to be copied. The clearinghouse at California State University, Chico holds many of these reports and the theses are available through school libraries.

#### Reports on Prehistoric Sites

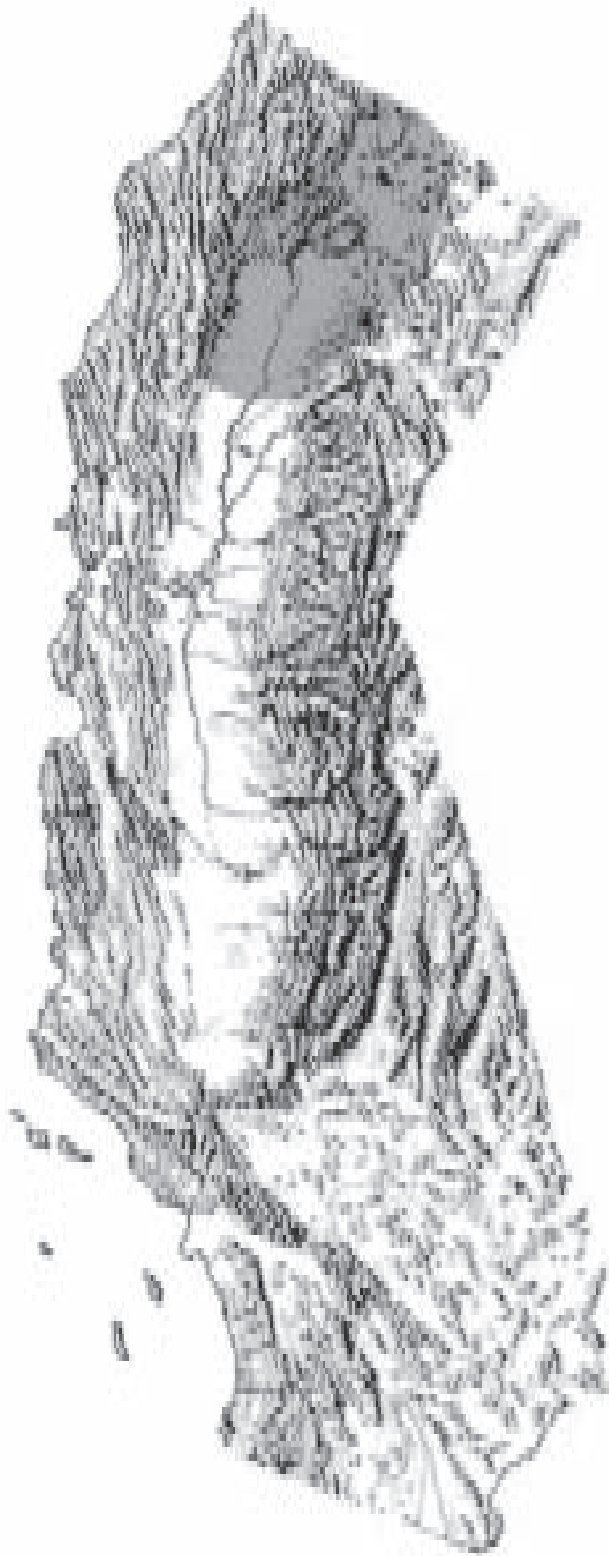
Bevill, Russel, and Elena Nilsson  
1999 *The Archaeology of the Tower House Site, CA-SHA-192/479/H, Shasta County, California*. Submitted to Caltrans, Redding.

Detailed study of 40,000 prehistoric and historic artifacts representing nearly 4800 years of occupation in the upper Clear Creek area of Whiskeytown National Recreation Area. Three prehistoric components and historic use are defined with changing intensity and function of site use by component over time.

Hamusek, Blossom, Eric W. Ritter, and Julie Burcell  
1997 *Archaeological Exploration in Shasta Valley, California*. Cultural Resources Publications: Archaeology. Bureau of Land Management, Redding.

Expanded version of paper published in the *Society for California Archaeology Proceedings*. Results of extensive inventory of Shasta Valley's (Siskiyou County) east side with 66 prehistoric and historic sites recorded and tested in a few cases. Results indicate long-term use characterized by cultural marginality and conservatism with pulses of activity over time. The area did not exhibit a high demographic profile.

Jackson, Robert J., Hannah S. Ballard, and William A. Shapiro  
1997 *Archaeological Investigations at CA-SHA-2561, Shasta County, California*. Submitted by Pacific Legacy to Jones and Stokes Associates, Inc., Sacramento.



Map Adapted from E. Raisz "Landform Map of the United States."

## Regional Report

Site exhibits chronological indicators suggesting use over 5000 years ago to ca. A.D. 1500. Affiliation with the Northern Millingstone Phase cultural assemblage is proposed. Seasonal use is inferred from tools and faunal remains and upland cultural conservatism may be evident in the continued employment of a traditional subsistence package.

Napton, L. Kyle, and Elizabeth Anne Greathouse  
2000 *Archaeological Investigations at CA-TEH-001621/H, California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection Ishi Conservation Camp, Tehama County, California*. CDF Archaeological Reports Number 25. Sacramento.

Test excavations yielded significant information relevant to Yana occupation of the Plum Creek region. A 2.5 m deep midden yielded evidence of approximately 3300 years of occupation with multiple periods of use suggested. Report includes an extensive overview of regional archaeology.

Ritter, Eric W., and KD Tyree  
1999 *Rockshelter Excavations on Hogback Ridge, Tehama County, California: The Archaeological Record*. Cultural Resources Publications: Archaeology. Bureau of Land Management, Redding.

Test excavations of three rockshelters yielded a model that proposes late prehistoric changes in this east Sacramento Valley foothill region in resource productivity, settlement, and decision-making with a resultant non-quantified level of resource intensification, especially with regard to such foods as geophytes. Shelter abandonment may have coincided with historic intrusions and population losses with subsequent retrenchment into larger camps.

Sundahl, Elaine  
1997 *Archaeological Investigations into the Prehistory of the McCloud River, Shasta and Siskiyou Counties, California*. Submitted by Shasta College Archaeology Lab to the Shasta-Trinity National Forests, Redding.

Report offers a cultural framework for the McCloud River drainage based on regional excavations of nine sites. The Ah-Di-Na Phase dates from ca. 5000-3000 B.P. The Cattle Camp Phase dates from ca. 3000-1000 B.P. and the Ash Camp Phase dates from ca. 1000-150 B.P. Variable intensity of site use (short term and longer term camps and hunting emphasis proposed) is evident. Considerable discussion is presented on use of local obsidian. Ethnic migrations and interactions between ethnic groups are explored.

1998 *West Redding Archaeology Project: Excavations at CA-SHA-1991, Shasta County, California*. Submitted by Shasta College Archaeology Lab to the Bureau of Land Management, Redding.

Multi-season excavations of a large midden on the fringe of the Sacramento Valley focused on a large semi-subterranean structure, probably an earth lodge. The lowest component, a "middle" period dated from ca. 3000 B.P. to 1500 B.P., is designated the Whiskeytown Aspect of the Mendocino

Pattern. The site was subsequently abandoned and occupied likely by Wintuan people (Redding Aspect of the Augustine Pattern), people who constructed the large structure. Details of the archaeological assemblage are offered throughout the report, including discussion of a prehistoric clay figurine.

1999 *Archaeological Investigations at CA-SHA-2611/H, The Mocassin Creek Site*. Submitted by Shasta College Archaeology Lab to the Bureau of Land Management, Redding.

This site contains evidence of the earliest use of the Sacramento River in the northern Sacramento Valley, at least 4000 years ago with five subsequent phases of use. A modification of the regional settlement-subsistence (mobility pattern) model is proposed based on the extensive sampling resulting in over 8500 artifacts.

### Reports on Historic Sites

*Applied Earthworks, Inc. (Fresno)*

1999 *Evaluation of 18 Historic Mines in the Whiskeytown Unit*. Submitted to the National Park Service, Arcata.

Detailed evaluation of mining sites (mostly gold) in western Shasta County with discussion of regional mining history and significance issues including research topics relevant to the historical archaeology of mining sites throughout California and elsewhere.

Buck, Donald, Andrew Hammond, Thomas Hunt, David Johnson, and John Maloney  
1996 *Mapping Emigrant Trails MET Manual*. Office of National Historic Trails Preservation, Oregon-California Trails Association, P.O. Box 1019, Independence, MO 64051-0519.

Detailed procedures on locating, classifying and plotting emigrant trails. Such procedures are useful when undertaking archaeological studies of historic trails, work that is increasingly popular in California as along the Lassen Trail, Yreka Trail, and Southern (Applegate) Route in northern California.

Carmosino, Penni L  
1998 *Victorian Culture and Women at CA-BUT-1298-H, Forbestown, California*. M.A. thesis, Department of Anthropology, California State University, Chico.

Archaeological investigation of a late 19<sup>th</sup> century house was used as a springboard to study issues of ethnicity, economics, women and culture in Forbestown, a foothill Sierra Nevada community. The study focused on a middle-class mining family.

Carmosino, Penni, with contributions by Eric W. Ritter  
2000 *Historical Archaeology at the Mud Valley Ranch, Trinity County, California*. Cultural Resources Publication: Historical Archaeology. Bureau of Land Management, Redding.

## Articles

Documentary and archaeological investigations of a recently burned granary, blacksmith shop and barn dating from the 1850s. The reconstruction of human behavior and culture evident in the agriculture-based remains is one that is part of a unique northern California 19<sup>th</sup> century-early 20<sup>th</sup> century California culture. This culture reflects a strong sense of local adaptation yet exhibits a stronger tie to the outside, industrialized world, a part of American culture still evident to some extent in the region today.

Costello, Julia G., and Stephen R. Wee  
2000 *Oregon Mountain Summit and La Grange Mine Historic Properties*. Submitted to Caltrans, Redding.

Detailed documentary and archaeological study of one of the largest hydraulic mine complexes in California and one of the largest in the world during its peak production of 1909-1915. This complex is located near Weaverville, Trinity County.

Gregory, Ronald L.  
1997 *Life in Railroad Logging Camps of the Shevlin-Hixon Company, 1916-1950*. M.A. thesis, Department of Anthropology, Oregon State University.

This study focuses on the social and physical conditions of railroad logging camps in the Bend, Oregon vicinity. The thesis is relevant to historic period railroad logging sites throughout the West. It provides a beginning model by which similar railroad logging camps and features can be compared.

Kraft, Jarith Allen  
1998 *Gold Miners Living on the Fringes: A Historical Ethnographic Study, Butte County, California*. M.A. thesis, Department of Anthropology, California State University, Chico.

Detailed archaeological and documentary study of three adjoining locations in the northern Sierra Nevada foothills related to gold miner residency. Chinese and Euro-American locations are evident dating from as early as the 1850s until around 1900. Discussion centers on the fringe location of these camps spatially, economically and, perhaps, socially with respect to larger nearby communities.

Medin, Anmarie, and Rebecca Allen  
1998 *A Cultural Resources Inventory for Weaverville Area Units of the Proposed SPI-BLM Land Exchange*. Submitted to Sierra Pacific Industries, Anderson and the Bureau of Land Management, Redding.

Detailed field and archival study of a major 19<sup>th</sup> century gold mining landscape with delineation of 54 mining related sites and discussion of research, interpretive and significance issues allied with complicated mining landscapes in northern California.

Silva, Richard  
2000 *Emigrant Trail Through Photography*. *Overland Journal* 18(2):3-37. Independence, MO.

Pictorial study with archaeological and documentary discussions of the Yreka Trail in Siskiyou County, part of the Oregon-California Trail system.

Sundahl, Elaine, and Eric W. Ritter  
1997 *West Redding Archaeology Project: Chinese and Native American Occupations at CA-SHA-1544/H and CA-SHA-1969/H*. Submitted by Shasta College Archaeology Lab to the Bureau of Land Management, Redding.

Excavations of historic 19<sup>th</sup> century Chinese cabin and oven/cabin related to gold mining with secondary discussion of prehistoric deposits found beneath historic components. Historic complexes appear to be part of a mobile, dispersed pattern of Chinese placer mining on secondary foothill streams of the region, possibly following high-grading Euro-American miners.

Tibbetts, Deborah Irene  
1997 *Gold Mining in Northern California 1848-1890: Development of a Taxonomic Framework and Harrison Gulch Diggings Revisited*. M.A. thesis on file with the Department of Anthropology, California State University, Chico.

A taxonomic framework for gold mining sites was developed using mining methods as the chief criterion and features and equipment as identifiers. Harrison Diggings in Plumas County represents a Gold Rush era site with evidence from community stores.

## Digging at the Golden Gate

*Continued from page 1*

and for several nations: the northernmost colonial settlement of the Spanish crown, a barrier against the southern and eastern expansion of the Russian fur traders, and the western terminus of a destiny manifest by the United States.

The Presidio was made a National Historic Landmark in 1963, became part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area in 1972 and was closed as an active Army installation by the Base Realignment and Closure Act of 1989. In 1996, the U.S. Congress created the Presidio Trust (Trust, see [www.presidiotrust.gov](http://www.presidiotrust.gov)) as an executive agency of the U.S. Government to preserve and enhance the Presidio as a national park in partnership with the National Park Service (NPS, see [www.nps.gov/goga/](http://www.nps.gov/goga/)) while also making it financially self-sufficient by 2013. Today, after 218 years of continuous military occupation, these two Federal agencies, the Trust and the NPS, are entrusted with the stewardship and interpretation of the Presidio's diverse history embodied in its cultural landscapes, historic buildings, and archaeological sites; and in the research and preservation of its oral and archival histories.



Until 1994, the Army's historic preservation program was a joint effort by the Presidio's Army Garrison and the Sacramento District Corps of Engineers. From 1989-1994, extensive archaeological monitoring had been conducted for a number of environmental remediation and infrastructure repair projects by Vance Bente and his staff at Woodward Clyde Consultants (now URS Greiner). In May 1993 the eastern façade of the "El Presidio" site (see below) was discovered during the removal of an underground fuel oil storage tank found in the vicinity of the Civil War era houses along Funston Ave. Bente developed a web page for the Corps which presents archaeological information obtained during various projects undertaken between June 1993 and June 1996. A second web page has been prepared by Dana McGowan of Jones & Stokes Associates for the Army's bilingual brochure "The Archaeology of the Presidio of San Francisco/La Arqueología del Presidio de San Francisco."

The "El Presidio" site, located in the "heart" of the modern Presidio, has served as the nexus of development for this site from 1776 to the present. The Trust will be preparing a specialized Archaeological Management Plan for the "El Presidio" site as part of its overall Main Post planning. The epicenter of the Presidio may perhaps be the location of the Spanish Colonial Chapel, begun in 1780 and finished in 1787. The earliest adobe quadrangles evolved around this focal

point. Portions of the Chapel were excavated by the Archeological Technology Program of Cabrillo College under the direction of Rob Edwards and Charr Simpson-Smith between 1996-1999. The adobe garrison expanded in size through the Mexican Regime and continued its rectilinear expansion into the American Period. As an example the addition of a dozen Civil war era wood frame cottages called "Officer's Row" on Funston Ave. replaced and expanded the Eastern side of the Spanish/Mexican quadrangle and stands to this day. In 1999 foreseeing the eventual rehabilitation of these historic structures Trust and NPS staff undertook the development of an archaeological research project for this area in advance of any work towards rehabilitation. This was accomplished through a cooperative agreement with U.C. Berkeley's Archaeological Research Facility under the aegis of Prof. Kent Lightfoot and Ph.D. candidates Barb Voss and Amy Ramsay. An energetic crew of international volunteers have worked at the Funston Ave. site for the past two summers employing such techniques as ground penetrating radar, gradiometrics, micro-morphology, and botanical "flots," in addition to stratigraphic excavation. This site offers an interesting juxtaposition of Spanish Colonial/Mexican remains overlaid by not only the architecture of the Civil War but also the material remains from military family life from that era and throughout the Victorian Period.

Figure 2: Crissy Field Landscape Including the Area of SFr-129.





## Articles



Figure 3: UC Berkeley Volunteers Excavating Civil War Site on Funston Avenue.

One of the latest additions overlaying the “El Presidio” site is Building #39. Originally constructed in 1939 and intended as barracks, the outbreak of WWII quickly compelled this facility to become the headquarters for the new 6<sup>th</sup> US Army with their moniker “Born of War.” This 60,000 square foot building, bisected by the ~1815 expansion of the Spanish garrison quadrangle, was undergoing rehabilitation for its new tenant – the San Francisco Film Institute – in 1998. Avoiding adverse effect to the archaeological site was a top priority and was accomplished through the work of Eric Blind and Leo Barker with their effort to identify the historically affected areas. The areas disturbed during the original construction were delineated and mapped as the locations for the new code compliant utilities and infrastructure. The project was not without discoveries. Exposed foundations and features were surveyed and entered into the Archeological Geographic Information System (ARGIS) system. Sealed beneath a buried roadway dating to the Civil War era was an intact Mexican period refuse midden outside the quadrangle walls. Portions of this rich deposit were stratigraphically excavated and are being analyzed at the lab with other materials.

As an effort to bring the resources of this public land to the public, on June 27<sup>th</sup> the Presidio hosted “PresidioPasados”, a

festival of the Presidio’s archaeology, history, and culture (see photo). Over 800 people attended the archaeological open house where they visited the ongoing UC Berkeley Funston Avenue excavations, the Cabrillo College chapel excavations, the Officer’s Club where original adobe walls are encased in American period walls, and guided tours of the historical Main Post area. In addition Los Californianos (descendants of the 1775-1776 Anza expedition) celebrated San Francisco’s 224<sup>th</sup> birthday and the Amigos de Anza held their annual conference.

There is archaeological work outside of the “El Presidio” site and the Main Post. The new Letterman Digital Center (see [www.lucasfilm.com](http://www.lucasfilm.com)) will be constructed on 23 acres in the former Letterman Army Hospital area. Prior to demolition of the hospital and subsequent new construction, Blind and Sannie Osborn tested the area for potential buried prehistoric and historic period archaeological sites. Prior to the archaeological testing, Blind and Hans Barnaal produced a GIS map that incorporates information from a variety of sources including the 1851 U.S. Coastal Survey geodetic map, an 1871 U.S. Army topographic map, the current Letterman hospital buildings, and the footprint of the proposed new construction. 3D analysis of the GIS map indicated that a significant layer of fill (3-12’) was placed over

## Articles

areas that were formerly bay estuary or tidal marshlands as part of land preparation. The leveled area initially used for a drill field, later came to serve as an earthquake encampment, central refugee kitchen, and medical depot in 1906, and eventually the 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition (PPIE) on the Army post. The PPIE closed early and these structures were demolished due to the outbreak of WWI. The Army subsequently expanded the burgeoning Letterman Hospital complex into this area. Recent archaeological field investigations began with a series of twenty-eight 1.75 inch cores completed in July used to assess overall site stratigraphy and determine possible anthropogenic horizons. This phase was followed by thirteen trenches completed in August. The results of which show the effects of major landform transformations which have altered the stratigraphic integrity of the area. Most apparent is the abundance of miscellaneous building debris throughout the fill layers. There have been no remnant indicators of any Ohlone occupation along the former bluff edge adjacent to the marshlands.

And then there are the parts of the Presidio still under the jurisdiction of the NPS. In particular, old Crissy Field has been the subject of at least ten years of planning for the restoration of elements of the historic marsh, 1920s air field, and other aspects of the bayfront of the Presidio. Archeological investigations began in 1998 with Matthew Clark and Richard Ambro of Holman & Associates trenching beneath the asphalt surface of this 70+ acre construction site. By 1999, a newly discovered prehistoric site, CA-SFr-129, forced the redesign of the marsh restoration to preserve the site. Ohlone/Costanoan consultation on this project resulted in one of the first meaningful agreements of the park in involving native people in the exploration, management, and interpretation of its native heritage. On the historic side, by some strange coincidence of space and time, the location of the 18 acre reconstructed wetlands turned out to almost exactly coincide with the landfilling and trash disposal site of the Presidio Quartermaster between approximately 1880 and 1912. The deposit was sealed when the fouled Presidio marsh was filled with hydraulic sand from offshore to provide a foundation for the PPIE of 1915. Most of 1999 was spent with a large team of archeologists, extremely heavy equipment, and a sometimes impatiently waiting wetlands contractor awaiting the testing and recovery of enormous samples of selective refuse deposits, currently under analyses.

All of this work is undertaken at the Presidio Archaeology Lab. Located in Building #230, a single story wood frame warehouse erected by the Army in 1917 as part of the development of the Presidio's quartermaster supply depot in this area of the post. The Archaeology Lab is shared by the Presidio Trust and the National Park Service. Archaeological staff includes Eric Blind and Sannie Osborn of the Trust, and Leo Barker, Martin Mayer, Hans Barnaal, Rose Healy, and Stacey Maung of the NPS. Materials excavated throughout the park are brought to the Archeology Lab for processing

prior to their final curation destination in the NPS Park Archives and Records Center, housed in Building 667, originally built as a horse stable in 1913. NPS museum specialists Healy and Maung provide preliminary analysis and accession artifacts into a joint archeological database and NPS cataloging system. This summer, Trust intern Christopher Lee (a graduate student from LSU), is creating a GIS database for both previously completed and continuing archaeological monitoring projects.

The Lab also houses the ARGIS and associated databases developed for the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, the Presidio, and the Point Reyes National Seashore, under the coordination of Barnaal and Barker. Acronymed for the many eyed creature of Greek mythology, this system is part of a revision of the 1970s Archeological Overview and Assessment for Golden Gate and Point Reyes being directed by Barker in cooperation with Suzanne Stewart, Michael Jablonowsky, and other staff of the Anthropological Studies Center of Sonoma State University. The overview will eventually include revised inventories, total survey mapping of endangered and NAGPRA-related sites, site location and prehistoric/historic land use modeling, geo-archaeological models, contextual overviews, research designs establishing evaluatory frameworks for indigenous prehistoric and historic period sites, and proposed management systems for each park. This work will also be conducted in consultation with affiliated Coast Miwok and Ohlone/Costanoan tribal groups and descendants.

Look forward to seeing you all at the meeting on November 4<sup>th</sup>.

Figure 4: Fort Point Tunnel Vision.



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Submit vitae, the names and addresses of three referees, and a short statement of interest (2 pages maximum) to Henry M. McHenry, Chair, Archaeology Search Committee, Department of Anthropology, University of California, Davis, CA 95616.

***Final Filing Date: 1 January 2001.***

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**October 6-7, 2000.** Sixth Gender and Archaeology Conference. Hosted by Northern Arizona University Department of Anthropology and Women's Studies Program. Visit the Conference website at: <http://www2.nau.edu/gender2000> or Contact the Organizers: Kelly Hays-Gilpin, [Kelley.Hays-Gilpin@nau.edu](mailto:Kelley.Hays-Gilpin@nau.edu) or Lucinda Andreani, [lucinda@infomagic.com](mailto:lucinda@infomagic.com) at the Department of Anthropology, Northern Arizona University, Box 15200, Flagstaff, AZ, 86011.

**October 16-20, 2000.** Islands VI Conference, Isle of Skye. For more information visit the conference website at <http://www.islandstudies.org> or contact Graeme Robertson, the conference organizer, Portree, Isle of Skye, IV51 9EU, Scotland U.K. Phone: +44 (0)1478 612898 Habitat Scotland or e-mail: [sitc@skyejet.demon.co.uk](mailto:sitc@skyejet.demon.co.uk)

**October 28, 2000.** Society for California Archaeology, Southern Data Sharing Meeting. Please contact Richard L. Carrico, [rcarrico@bfma.com](mailto:rcarrico@bfma.com), Southern Vice President for information (tel: 619-578-8964). More

details for the meeting will be posted on the SCA website, <http://www.scanet.org>, soon.

**November 4, 2000.** Society for California Archaeology, Northern Data Sharing Meeting. San Francisco Presidio. Please contact Greg Greenway, [ggreenway@fs.fed.us](mailto:ggreenway@fs.fed.us), Northern Vice President for information (tel:530-343-4284). More details for the meeting will be posted on the SCA website, <http://www.scanet.org>, soon.

**December 6-8, 2000.** NAGPRA's Evolving Legacy. Honolulu, Hawaii. A course sponsored by The University of Nevada, Reno. This course is designed to help those affected by the law to comply with its ongoing obligations in a timely and meaningful manner. The legislative history and regulations are reviewed as a basis for effective decision making. Special attention is given to the consultation requirements imposed by the statute and to review committee recommendations and case law that elaborate on the regulatory definitions and procedures.

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## Calendar of Events

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Grants available through the National Park Service are also discussed. Instructors: The Honorable Sherry Hutt is a judge with the Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix, Arizona. C. Timothy McKeown, Ph.D., is with the Archeology & Ethnography Program of the National Park Service. Course Cost: \$525 For course location, registration and information contact Crystal Metzenheim at: Ph (775) 784-4046 or toll free (800) 233-8928 E-mail: [crystalm@unr.edu](mailto:crystalm@unr.edu) or <http://www.dce.unr.edu/hrm>

**January 10-13, 2001.** Society for Historical Archaeology's Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology. On the Queen Mary, Long Beach, California. For more information, contact: Sheli O. Smith Conference Chair: [sosmith@95net.com](mailto:sosmith@95net.com) or 2001 SHA Conference, P.O. Box 2667, Long Beach, CA 90801 Phone 562/424-0201; Fax 562/290-0064. SHA website: <http://www.sha.org/2001temp.htm>

**March 22-25, 2001.** Society for California Archaeology, Modesto Doubletree Inn. For more information visit the SCA website: <http://www.scanet.org> or the 2001 Annual Meeting Planning Committee: C. Kristina Roper, [kroper@ix.netcom.com](mailto:kroper@ix.netcom.com), Roger La Jeunesse, [Lajeunesse@zimmer.cusfresno.edu](mailto:Lajeunesse@zimmer.cusfresno.edu), or John Pryor, [JohnPrior@zimmer.csufresno.edu](mailto:JohnPrior@zimmer.csufresno.edu) of California State University, Fresno (tel: 559-278-3002), Shelly Davis-King, [shellydk@mlode.com](mailto:shellydk@mlode.com), of Davis-King & Associates, and Susan Kerr, [kerrs@yosemite.cc.ca.us](mailto:kerrs@yosemite.cc.ca.us), of Modesto Junior College.

**April 18-22, 2001.** SAA 66th Annual Meeting. New Orleans, Louisiana. New Orleans Marriott. For more information: <http://www.saa.org/Meetings/index.html>

**May 10-13, 2001.** The 30th Annual Society for Industrial Archaeology Conference, Washington, DC. Renaissance Hotel, 999 9th St, NW, Washington, DC. Contact: Dean Herrin at 301-624-2773 or email: [dean\\_herrin@nps.gov](mailto:dean_herrin@nps.gov) or Christopher Marston at 202-343-1018 or email: [christopher\\_marston@nps.gov](mailto:christopher_marston@nps.gov) or visit the SIA website, <http://www.ss.mtu.edu/IA/sia.html>

### Exhibits

Reflections of Culture: Basketry from the Southwest Museum. Southwest Museum at LACMA West, 6067 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. (323) 933-4510.

A Continuous Thread. Grace Hudson Museum, 431 South Main St., Ukiah. Through October 15 (707) 467-2836.

The Pomo & Miwok Cultures: Woven Through Time. West County Museum, 261 South Main St., Sebastopol. Through October 31. (707) 829-6711.

Discovery, Devastation, Survival: California Indians and the Gold Rush. California State Indian Museum, 2618 K St., Sacramento. Through December 31. (916) 324-0971.

Through the Eyes of Children. Clarke Memorial Museum, 240 E St., Eureka. Native American children's art exhibit from Orleans Elementary, Weitchpec Elementary, Hoopa High School, Trinity Valley. (707) 443-1947.

### Publications

*Discourse*, a peer-reviewed, four-field print journal featuring current work by graduate students across the globe. Each issue focuses upon a "universal" topic. All graduate students are encouraged to submit work. Spring theme: Food. Upcoming themes include Death (Fall 2000) and Sex (Spring 2001). For more information, or to submit, contact Discourse at: Discourse Department of Anthropology State, University of New York at Buffalo, 380 MFAC Ellicott Complex, Buffalo, NY 14226-0005. Email: [anthro-discourse@acsu.buffalo.edu](mailto:anthro-discourse@acsu.buffalo.edu) Visit the website: <http://wings.buffalo.edu/anthropology/Discourse>

Check out \*assemblage\*, an on-line, peer reviewed archaeological journal produced by the graduate students of archaeology and archaeological science at the University of Sheffield, England. \*assemblage\* covers diverse topics and issues in archaeology. Past issues can be found at <http://www/shef.ac.uk/assem/3/3comment.html> and Issue 4 is currently on the Web at <http://www.shef.ac.uk/~assem>

### Websites/eDiscussion Groups of interest:

The final version of the Secretary of Interior's Standards & Guidelines for Archeology and Historic Preservation is live on the web. Go to [http://www.cr.nps.gov/local-law/arch\\_stnds\\_0.htm](http://www.cr.nps.gov/local-law/arch_stnds_0.htm)

Bulletin board-style Field Archaeology forum: <http://clubs.yahoo.com/clubs/fieldarchaeology>

Directory of Archaeological Societies and Newsletters has been compiled by Michael "Smoke" Pfeiffer, Archaeologist, Ozark-St. Francis National Forests with hyperlinks added by Tom Mallard. This web resource can be found at <http://serv.net/~mallard/archsoc.html>

Federal Preservation Forum is online at <http://www.ca.blm.gov/cdd/fpforum.html>

The Archaeological Data Service provides international guidelines for the collection and preservation of archaeological data. Their website is at <http://ads/ahds.ac.uk>

*Calendar listings include notices for meetings, lectures, museum openings, educational opportunities and internet sites of interest to California Archaeologists. All submissions are welcome. For frequently updated background information, visit the SCA website at <http://www.scanet.org>.*

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