



SOCIETY FOR CALIFORNIA ARCHAEOLOGY NEWSLETTER

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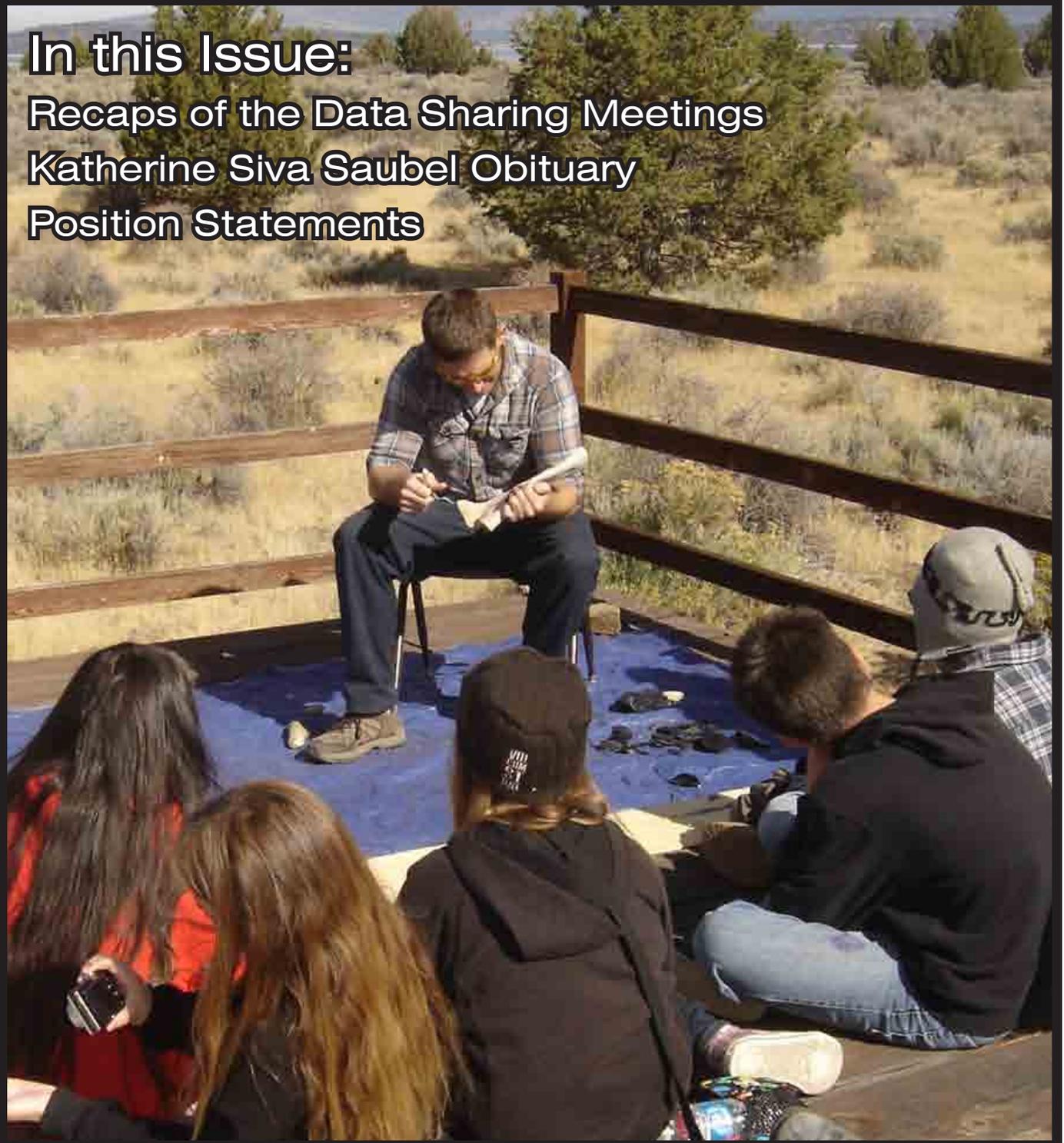


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The Society for California Archaeology Newsletter is a quarterly newsletter of information essential to California archaeology. Opinions, commentary, and editorials appearing in the *Newsletter* represent the view of the authors, and not necessarily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

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On the cover: Alden Neel of the Lassen National Forest Ranger District gives a flint knapping demo at Eagle Lake to the Janesville Elementary 6th grade environmental camp.

*Please note that all future obituaries will be noted in the SCA journal, *California Archaeology*.



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN: WINTER WRAP-UP

Jennifer M. Farquhar, President

As is the case every year, fall has been an incredibly busy time for the SCA. After many miles on my car, an untold number of e-mails filed away, and hours of talking with members, I am happy to report that SCA business is humming along nicely as we move past Archaeology Month to the final push to the March Annual Meeting.

Speaking of Archaeology Month, I must say...well done, people!!!! In looking over our calendar this year, we had no fewer than six pages of events planned for October 2011. I cannot remember a more successful effort. I'd like to commend Archaeology Month Committee members Annemarie Cox, David Cohen, and Adie Whitaker for their outstanding leadership. Kudos also to the members who took the time to organize community events. I do believe that we have successfully increased public visibility of Archaeology Month; your efforts will go a long way in educating the public about the importance of preserving California's archaeological heritage. I attended an event in Santa Cruz hosted by Dustin McKenzie and Cabrillo College. I estimate that there were at least 200 people (standing room only) in attendance to hear talks on central coast archaeology by Dr. Terry Jones, Dr. Diane Gifford Gonzalez, Mark Hylkema, and Gary Breschini. An important reminder to those who organized Archaeology Month events, please download the *Archaeology Month Public Outreach Information Form* located on the SCA website. This will help the SCA track the amount of time spent on outreach by members, which will help the SCA meet in-kind requirements for federal grants received for Archaeology Month activities.

Archaeology Month 2011 also included two successful Data Sharing meetings. The Northern Data Sharing (NDS) meeting in Yosemite at the beginning of October was a big success. I was impressed and heartened by the size of the turnout for this remote location. Overall, I found the presentations to be interesting and thought-provoking, highlighting recent work of our members in cultural resources management, government agencies, and academia. In all, about 60 people attended the meeting. It was great to see the mix of long-time SCA members, current board members, and new students coming together to share ideas, thoughts, and plans for future work. The addition of spouses, partners, kids, and dogs at camp after the meeting made for a truly memorable time. My dog Marshall apparently made a good impression on the group, as Richard Perry suggested he be named office dog of Archaeology Month. Perhaps a presidential decree is in order?



Back on the road a few weeks after the NDS, I attended the Southern Data Sharing (SDS) in San Diego, held at the San Diego Archaeological Center (SDAC). This event was also very well attended, with more than 60 participants. What impressed me most about this

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FROM THE PRESIDENT, CONTINUED

Winter Wrap-Up, Continued

meeting was the diversity of topics. In addition to presentations on prehistoric and historic-era research, papers addressed public outreach, database applications, and development of a Historic Properties Management Plan (HPMP) for the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation. One presentation artfully tied together preservation and cultural landscape issues of Anza Borrego State Park and the Ikh Nart Nature Reserve in Mongolia (where a few SCA member have embarked on research). The presentations represented an impressive cross-section of the work being conducted in the southland. Arleen Garcia-Herbst arranged for a truly amazing Hawaiian BBQ lunch, which really turned this meeting into a community event. A long, leisurely lunch on the beautiful grounds of the SDAC was the perfect place to meet new people and to get a better understanding of the true breadth and depth of our membership. I left San Diego with a renewed commitment to include the SDS in my yearly meeting schedule! A more detailed description of both data-sharing events is in this newsletter.

In November, I had the opportunity to meet up again with some of my newfound SoCal friends in Mexicali, Mexico, at “Balances y Perspectivas 2011”, the 12th annual binational conference on the anthropology and history of Baja California. This symposium is organized by Baja California’s National Institute of Anthropology and History (INAH), under the direction of Julia Bendímez, and sponsored in part by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the SCA. Also in attendance were SCA Immediate Past President Glen Gmoser and Business Office Manager Denise Wills.



INAH Meeting in Mexicali Mexico, November 2011.

Attending this meeting was certainly one of the highlights of my year as president of the SCA. I was so impressed with the variety of research topics represented, and the robust international dialogue and cooperation in dealing with Baja California’s cultural heritage. It was indeed gratifying to see the number of SCA members who are active in the INAH community. The meeting was small and intimate compared with our own annual meeting, with participants sharing two lunches and a dinner over the course of the two-day event. If you have not been to one of these meetings, I highly recommend attending next year’s event. It’s well worth the trip; I will make sure that the 2012 meeting is posted on the SCA calendar. In the past four years, I have noted that each president who attends the meeting returns with glowing reviews and a strong commitment to continued SCA support of the program. Now I understand why.

As mentioned in the last edition of the newsletter, plans for the upcoming Annual Meeting in San Diego (March 2012) are well under way. By now, you should have received your registration packet with all the pertinent meeting details. I encourage you to take advantage of the early registration discounts. It’s a great deal AND it makes life a lot easier for Denise in the Business Office. Also, when filling out your registration forms, please consider supporting the SCA by volunteering your time or possibly by becoming an underwriter. Details are in the packet!



Even though March seems a long way off right now, I am finding myself very excited about the upcoming meeting, and feeling very inspired about this year’s theme, “Our Intellectual Heritage.” I envision the meeting as an excellent forum to explore the links between our training and practice to better understand who we are as California archaeologists. In the spirit of the meeting theme, the plenary session “Genealogy, Theory and Practice in California Archaeology” will delve into these issues. Program Chairs Brian Coddling and Nathan Stevens have developed an online survey to gather information from the membership to explore these issues, and plan to present results at the meeting. The aim of the survey is to understand how our training

FROM THE PRESIDENT, CONTINUED

Winter Wrap-Up, Continued

and teachers influence the way we think about and do archaeology. Results from this survey are completely anonymous and will only be presented in aggregate. An SCA Newsflash in early November contained the link to the survey and I encourage you to take the time to fill it out. In case you misplaced the Newsflash, here is the link to the survey:

(<https://stanforduniversity.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV0pmmMk9iyJvfGkc>).

Also, before I close, I want to officially acknowledge and congratulate SCA members Michael Sampson and

Dr. Susan Hector for being awarded a Governor's Historic Preservation Award for 2012. They, along with the SCA and State Senator Denise Moreno Ducheny, were recognized for passage of Senate Bill 1034 (California Archeological Resources Protection Act [ARPA]). On behalf of the SCA, I'd like to like to thank Mike and Susan for all their hard work in making site protection a priority for the state of California. Please know you have the gratitude of the entire SCA and all those who cherish our cultural heritage. This is indeed a great accomplishment, and I am pleased that your efforts were formally recognized.

Until next time,
Jennifer 

Senate Bill 1034 in a Nutshell

This bill allows a civil penalty to be imposed on a person who knowingly and willfully excavates upon, or removes, destroys, injures or defaces archaeological resources on public lands. Specifically, this bill:

- Specifies that the amount of the civil penalty be based on the value of the resource involved and the cost of restoring and repairing the involved resource. The penalty may be doubled for second or subsequent violations.
- Requires that the value of the damaged resource be reflective of its fair market value and the archaeological information associated with the resource.
- Requires that the cost of repair and restoration include both costs for emergency restoration and repair and costs to complete the restoration and repair.
- Allows the state agency, which imposed the civil penalty, to use the proceeds, upon appropriation by the Legislature, to reimburse the restoration and repair costs.
- Requires the state to remit the civil penalty to the appropriate city, county, or district if the violation occurred on land under the jurisdiction of that city, county, or district, less filing and prosecution costs.
- Establishes a judicial review process to challenge the civil penalty.
- Allows for forfeiture and seizure of equipment used in connection with the violation.



COMMITTEE REPORTS

CASSP Activities

Submitted by Beth and Chris Padon

The California Archaeological Site Stewardship Program (CASSP) is an SCA program that trains and supports members of the public to help protect archaeological and historical resources on public lands. Volunteer site stewards regularly visit assigned archaeological and historical sites on public lands and to observe and report on their conditions to agency archaeologists. Site stewards help identify problems before they become more serious—and expensive. And the presence of site stewards helps deter inappropriate behavior by other visitors. CASSP serves three groups of clients: archaeological sites, agency archaeologists, and members of the public.

Before they are assigned sites, CASSP volunteers take a two-day workshop that consists of an all-day classroom session on Saturday and a field trip on Sunday. In November 2011, there were three volunteer training workshops: at the Sierra National Forest (NF) Supervisor’s Office in Clovis, at the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Bakersfield Field Office, and in Springville at the Western Divide District Ranger’s Office of the Sequoia National Forest and Giant Sequoia National Monument. In December, two more workshops are scheduled, one at the BLM Ridgecrest Field Office and the other at the BLM Palm Springs South Coast Field Office.



Doug McKay, Forest Archaeologist and Heritage Program Manager for the Sierra National Forest, talked about the archeological resources in the forest.

Doug McKay hosted the CASSP workshop at the Sierra NF on November 5–6. He spoke about the cultural resources at the Sierra NF, and about the efforts that the forest is making to protect them. The workshop also featured Debra Cable, Volunteer Coordinator for the Hollister Hills State Vehicular Recreational Area of California State Parks, and Nick Beer, law enforcement officer at the Sierra NF. On the second day of the workshop, the participants visited sites at Bass Lake. Because of ongoing dam repairs, we were able to see features that usually are covered by the lake.

Tamara Whitley hosted the CASSP workshop at the BLM Bakersfield Field Office on November 12–13. She reviewed the cultural resources management plan for Painted Rock. David Whitley, archaeologist with ASM Affiliates, talked about the archaeological resources at the Carrizo Plain National Monument. Lalo Franco, Cultural Specialist at the Santa Rosa Rancheria, spoke about the sacred cultural

resources at Painted Rock. On the second day of the workshop, BLM Wildlife Biologist Kathy Sharum talked about the endangered species at the monument, and BLM law enforcement officer Brien Chartier talked about legal issues and safety

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COMMITTEE REPORTS, CONTINUED

CASSP Report, Continued

concerns. After lunch at the Goodwin Education Center, we visited Painted Rock, where we found a truly special place.

Linn Gassaway hosted the CASSP workshop at the Sequoia National Forest and Giant Sequoia National Monument on November 19–20. Priscilla Summers, the Western Divide District Ranger, gave us a very warm welcome on the first day of the workshop. Linn presented a multimedia overview of cultural resources at the forest and monument. Other speakers included her coworkers Alex Verdugo and Ernest Wingate, Tribal Relations Officer Dirk Charley, and law enforcement officer Jeremy Mack. The field trip on the second day took us to several areas that receive a lot of visitors, and occasional impacts.



(From left) Forest Service archaeologists Alex Verdugo, Linn Gassaway, and Ernest Wingate showed some of the kinds of archaeological and historical resources that can be found at the Sequoia National Forest and Giant Sequoia National Monument.

Anyone with a sincere interest in protecting cultural resources can become a CASSP volunteer. There is a fee of \$25 per person to attend a CASSP volunteer training workshop. Prior registration is required because space is limited. You can register by sending your name and contact information to Beth Padon at bpadon@discoveryworks.com or (562) 427-3474 (this is a new phone number). More information about the program, and the workshops, can be found at www.cassp.org.



BLM archaeologist Tamara Whitley (center, holding papers) and the workshop participants discussed the archaeological resources on the Carrizo Plain National Monument and the special concerns for preservation.

BLM archaeologist Ashley Blythe hosted the December 3–4 workshop in Ridgecrest, and BLM archaeologist George Kline hosted the December 10–11 workshop in Palm Springs. More information and photos from these workshops will appear in the next newsletter issue.

The September 2011 issue of the *Desert Report* contains an article about CASSP. We thank the newsletter editors for this opportunity to share information about CASSP, and we especially thank Managing Editor Stacy Goss for helping to improve the article. The *Desert Report* is published by the California/Nevada Desert Committee of the Sierra Club, and covers protection and conservation topics concerning the deserts. More information about the *Desert Report*, and PDF files of past issues, are available at www.desertreport.org.



Dirk Charley, Tribal Relations Program Manager for the Sequoia National Forest and Giant Sequoia National Monument, talked about his program and the role of site stewards.

DATA SHARING MEETINGS

2011 Northern Data Sharing Meeting

Submitted by Adie Whitaker, Northern Vice-President

The Northern Data Sharing Meeting was held on October 1, 2011, at the Visitor's Center in Yosemite Valley. More than 60 participants and various family members made the journey to Yosemite for a weekend of camping and archaeological discussion.

Our program included 15 presentations on a variety of theoretical, methodological, and management issues. Impressively, the presenters were drawn from academia (University of California [UC] Davis, Sacramento State, Sonoma State), cultural resources management firms (Applied Earthworks, Davis King & Associates, Far Western, ICF International), nonprofits (Alexandria Archives), and federal agencies (U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, Sequoia National Forest, Yosemite National Park). In addition, we were pleased to have members come from as far as Chico (a whole class led by Kevin Dalton!) and Santa Barbara to attend the meeting.

After some words of welcome from Laura Kirn, the Yosemite National Park environmental program director, we began the program with four talks on the Central Valley. Susan Cook, a graduate student from UC Davis, kicked off the proceedings by presenting isotopic data that corroborate a wealth of ichthyofaunal data in demonstrating an emphasis on local fish rather than salmon. Jelmer Eerkens, also from UC Davis, used strontium isotope evidence to argue that a group burial in Yolo County was the result of violence against three men who were not from the area (though one had grown up there). Between the two isotope-based presentations, Andrea Nardin (ICF International) discussed evidence for genetic-based osteological traits and the link between these unique features and the wealth associated with their interments at a Central Valley site in San Joaquin Valley. Shannon Goshen (Sacramento State) presented avifaunal data from the King Brown site and discussed the potential for humans to impact populations of migratory waterfowl along the Pacific Flyway.

Following the Central Valley-themed talks, we had two presentations dealing with emerging problems in our discipline. Sarah Kansa from the nonprofit Alexandria Archives (www.alexandriaarchive.org) presented an excellent venue for publishing and curating data online; I encourage everyone to visit the site and think about ways to use it to share and publish data from California. Next, Michael Newland (Sonoma State University, Incoming SCA President) presented a shocking GIS model of the projected extent of coastal erosion and sea level rise in the next 100 years. Mike is initiating a coastal survey project that you will hear more about in the upcoming months and years.

After a lunch break spent out in the beautiful scenery of Yosemite Valley, the focus turned to the Sierra Nevada. Bill Norton reported on variation of corner-

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DATA SHARING MEETINGS, CONTINUED

2011 Northern Data Sharing Meeting, Continued

-notched dart points on either side of the Sierra. Joe Griffin detailed his analysis of prehistoric Aphanitic (not basalt) toolstone use in the Martis Valley. In one of two talks on site condition assessments, Mary Baloian (Applied Earthworks) presented evidence of the destructive power of erosion in reservoir settings and the potential utility of various engineering solutions to mitigating such damage.



David Farquhar, Rick Fitzgerald and Alex DeGeorgey at the Northern Data Sharing Meetings.

Scott Jackson (Yosemite National Park) brought the discussion directly to the valley floor with a report on an unexpectedly old collection of pestles recovered from the base of a bedrock milling feature on the north side of Yosemite Valley. Emily Darko (Yosemite National Park) presented data on Yosemite National Park's efforts to minimize the destruction of historic-era archaeological sites during their annual "Facelift" trash collection project. Emily is always looking for archaeologists to volunteer and help monitor the event in exchange for lots of cool stuff. E-mail her (Emily.Darko@nps.gov) if you are interested in helping out in 2012. Shelly Davis-King (Davis King & Associates) presented GIS trails data and argued that archaeologists need to rethink their notions of trails as linear paths between two points. Instead, prehistoric and ethnographic trails were broad corridors with peripheral detours that were used as part of a seasonally transhumant passage, though direct trips were sometimes made.

Following a student membership raffle (sponsored by Tom Origer and Associates), Carly Whelan (UC Davis) presented a model of prehistoric settlement and storage, arguing that acorns should have been stored by even the earliest occupants of the Sierra Nevada, although it was only during the Late Prehistoric, when economies had shifted to an "energy-maximizing" strategy, that other foods begin to be stored regularly.

The final two talks of the afternoon were related to site condition assessment and preservation. Linn Gassaway (Sequoia National Park) is apparently an avid Discovery Channel viewer, as an episode of "Dirty Jobs" provided the inspiration for her to seal an eroded and exposed rockshelter under a National Register-eligible flume with expanding foam. Finally, Barbara Bane (Yosemite National Park) presented the Yosemite Wild and Scenic River Corridors assessment program and sought input on its design and implementation. Following her talk, a subset of the group went on a site tour at one of the sites affected by visitor use in the park. Following the presentations, the entire group convened at the Yellow Pines group campground for sausages, potato salad, and beverages.

I cannot offer enough gratitude to Scott Jackson, Sonny Montague, Laura Kirn, Emily Darko, Wesley Wills, Brigid Shaw, and Ed Whittle from Yosemite National Park, who hosted the event and saw to all the details from reserving a space and camping to making coffee throughout the day. I echo many other members in hoping that data-sharing meetings in Yosemite can become a regular occurrence! 🍷



Frank Bayham and Glenn Gmoser at the Northern Data Sharing Meetings, Yosemite National Park.

DATA SHARING MEETINGS

2011 Southern Data Sharing Meeting

Submitted by Arleen Garcia Herbst, Southern Vice-President

The San Diego Archaeological Center graciously hosted the Southern Data Sharing meeting on October 22, 2011. The San Pascual Valley's warm, sunny weather and hummingbirds greeted nearly 70 participants, including the presenters of 17 papers. Paper topics included projects on federal and state parklands, public archaeology and history, Tribal Historic Preservation efforts, climate change, data management tools, stone tools, rock art, and cultural landscapes. The counties covered by the talks included data from Imperial, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, and Santa Barbara, as well as one paper on northern California and another comparing Imperial County and Mongolia. Interesting discussions ensued after each talk and the moderator, SCA Southern Vice-President Arleen Garcia-Herbst, did her best to balance staying on schedule with encouraging dialogue. A delicious island-style feast was catered by L&L Hawaiian BBQ in San Marcos and provided by SCA. The SCA thanks the Center, participants, and presenters for making this meeting a great success! 

REGISTER TODAY for the SCA's 46th Annual Meeting in San Diego, March 29 – April 1, 2012

The Keynote speaker is Ian Hodder. His address will focus on his recent work examining 'Human-thing entanglement' which explores how the lives of humans are entangled in things.

Three workshops are scheduled this year. Seats are limited – so register early!

- Workshop #1 - Comparative Osteology - How do you make that call in the field? *Session 1*
- Workshop #1 - Comparative Osteology - How do you make that call in the field? *Session 2*
- Workshop #2 – Flaking, Fragile, and Fragmentary: Safe Lifting and Storage of Delicate Objects in the Field
- Workshop #3 – Digital Enhancement of Pictographs with DStretch.

For complete details and to register on line, visit

WWW.SCAHOME.ORG

Members, to register for the Annual Meeting log on to the "Members Only" section of the website and click the "Register for Events" link. Non-members email office@scahome.org or call Denise Wills at (530) 342-3537.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES, SEPTEMBER 30, 2011

Submitted by Michelle C. St. Clair-Jerman, SCA Secretary

Attendees:

Jennifer Farquhar (President)
Glenn Gmoser (Immediate Past-President)
Michael Newland (President Elect)
Adie Whitaker (Northern California Vice President)
John Burge (Treasurer)
Michelle St.Clair-Jerman (Secretary)
Denise Wills (Business Office)
Melanie Beasley (Local Arrangements Chair 2012)
Nathan Stevens and Brian Coddling (Programs Co-Chairs 2012)

Meeting brought to order at 3 p.m.

Annual Meeting 2012: Melanie Beasley, Nathan Stevens, and Brian Coddling made a presentation about the progress of planning for the 2012 Annual Meeting to the Board. The SCA Annual Meeting will be held in San Diego for 2012.

Silent Auction: A discussion of the Silent Auction location and costs ensued during the Annual Meeting discussion. Melanie shared several options with the Board, including having the Silent Auction at the Town and Country, Children's Discovery Museum, Museum of Man, etc. Adie Whitaker moved to vote for the Museum of Man to hold the Silent Auction, Jennifer Farquhar seconded. The Board approved unanimously.

Annual Meeting 2013: Michelle St.Clair-Jerman made a brief presentation on the planning underway for the 2013 Annual Meeting in Berkeley. Michelle St.Clair-Jerman will serve as Local Arrangements Chair and Liz Clevenger will serve as the Programs Chair.

Business Office Report: Denise talked about efforts to secure a Seller's Permit for temporary sales of things such as SCA T-shirts, mugs, etc. Board decided to table discussion of a temporary Seller's Permit to the January Board Meeting. Denise presented the following statistics of the makeup of the Society to the Board: 1,082 members (25 percent student, 51 percent regular, 13 percent senior, 7 percent lifetime, and the rest is "other").

Treasurer's Report: John Burge e-mailed a copy of the balance sheet and profit and loss statement to the Board. John is waiting on 2011 software to fill out tax forms for this year.

Website Design: Jennifer, Adie, Stella, Brian, and Denise met in August 2011 to discuss steps necessary for redesigning the website. This will be an ongoing discussion.

Journal: Contract for the SCA journal (*California Archaeology*) was renewed. The cost of production of the journal increased because of an increased page limit. Denise has received a copy of the signed contract and has filed it at the SCA Business Office.

Strategic Plan: The Strategic Plan was updated at the July 2011 Executive Board Meeting. Adie Whitaker will circulate the updated version of the Strategic Plan to the Board via e-mail.

Board Manual Update: Board Manual update needs to continue. Michelle St.Clair-Jerman is tracking progress. John, Michelle, Adie, and Colleen have previously commented on the manual. Michelle will circulate the manual to Jennifer, Glenn, Michael, and Denise for revision. Further discussion will be at the January 2012 Executive Board meeting.

Easements: SCA Easements were discussed at the last Executive Board Meeting. Jennifer Farquhar moves to transfer the archives of temporary easements to Corey Wilkens of TAC. Michelle St.Clair-Jerman seconds. Board unanimously approves.

Shell Bead Book: SCA has decided to seek out possible publishers for the SCA bead typology book. It was agreed that the profits should go back into the Baumhoff Award as a possible scholarship. Jennifer Farquhar to contact possible publishers discussed at the meeting for distribution.

THPO Meeting/Grievances: There is a new meeting by the THPOs being planned for the Yurok or Tolowa areas soon. Michael Newland is in discussion with

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES, CONTINUED

tribal representatives regarding having an SCA presence at the meetings in the future and addressing different perspectives between the archaeological and tribal communities. Jennifer and Michael will continue to follow up with the THPOs on these issues.

Climate Change Update: Michael Newland presented new information on the climate change work he is doing for archaeology. The SCA has been granted a five-year permit from California Parks and Recreation for Marin County and plans to launch an SCA survey of the Marin County coast in October of 2012. He also has a request in to Leo Barker and Mark Rudo at the Golden Gate National Recreational Area and Point Reyes National Seashore for coastal access. He believes access will be granted. The U.S. Coast Guard has approved the survey of the Marin County coast, and the SCA also has free access to the North West Information Center for this effort. Michael is thinking about organizing a workshop to standardize the GIS/forms/etc. for the survey effort.

Archaeology Month Poster: We have received one poster submission so far. An announcement will be made at the Northern California and Southern California Data Sharing meetings about the contest and prizes.

Nominations: Some nominations for Secretary and Northern California Vice President have been received.

The Committee for Advanced Annual Meeting Planning (CAAMP): Tom Origer has been working on an Annual Meeting planner, mission statement, and CAAMP timeline. Glenn has offered to step into a role on the CAAMP Committee next year as he transitions off the Executive Board. Michael Newland will contact Tom Origer about asking Conference Direct for results on the 2015 Annual Meeting in either Redding or the greater Monterey area.

CASSP: Glenn has been working on the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) and has signatures or commitments from everyone involved. Greg Greenway will continue to work on funding for CASSP. Denise Wills will send a copy of the contract for Greg Greenway to the Presidents for approval.

Professional Standard and Ethics Committee: Christine McCollum said she might organize a fall meeting for the committee.

Archaeology Month: Archaeology Month was in October. Adie will push SCA members to track their hours of volunteer work for Archaeology Month.

Bennyhoff Award: Information on the Bennyhoff Award has been updated on the SCA website.

Membership: There was a discussion about raffling off the student memberships donated by Tom Origer at the Northern California Data Sharing Meeting to both student members and nonmembers.

Student Affairs: Arleen Garcia-Herbst will connect with the Student Affairs Committee members to organize an event for the 2012 Annual Meeting.

Curation: An update on curation issues will be in the next newsletter.

Review of Outstanding Action Items from last Board Meeting: Follow-up for several actions from the last Executive Board Meeting was discussed. All actions are captured in the Action Items list. Adie Whitaker moved to adjourn the meeting. John Burge seconded. All Board members approved and meeting was adjourned.

Meeting adjourned at 7 p.m. Next Board Meeting to be held January 21, 2012, at 11 a.m. at the Town and County Hotel in San Diego. 🌻



Detail of a mural by Shepard Fairey in downtown San Diego. Photo by Stella D'Oro.



Register for the 2012 Annual Meeting

Submitted by Melanie Beasley, Brian Coddington, and Nathan Stevens

The SCA 2012 Annual Meeting will be held at the Town and Country Resort Hotel and Conference Center in San Diego, CA. Visiting the Town and Country Resort Hotel is like taking a vacation in a rose garden with multiple pools, several bars, and an awesome archaeology conference. The hotel has two restaurants, a deli, a sports bar, and coffee carts that sell Starbucks coffee all on-site. The Green Line Trolley is just a short stroll from the Town and Country Resort Hotel and is a great way to get around San Diego if you want to take a break from talks or go out in the evening to visit the Gaslamp Quarter, Old Town, Downtown San Diego, and Seaport Village.

Plenary Session

The meeting kicks off with the Plenary Session on Thursday, March 29 at 6pm. This year, the Plenary Session will focus on California Archaeology itself, examining the links between practitioner's intellectual genealogy, theoretical perspectives, and preferred practice. The aim is to understand how our training and teachers influence the way we think about and do archaeology. We are honored to have a distinguished group of scholars from throughout California, including Mark Allen (Cal Poly Pomona), Mark Basgall (CSU Sacramento), Robert L. Bettinger (UC Davis), Lynn Gamble (UC Santa Barbara), Tim Gross (University of San Diego), Richard Hughes (Geochemical Research Laboratory), Adrian Praetzellis (CSU Sonoma), Terry L. Jones (Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo) and Barb Voss (Stanford University). Each will approach this topic from their personal background, training, and current practice.

Silent Auction

The annual Silent Auction event will be held at the Museum of Man in Balboa Park on Friday, March 30 from 6 - 10pm. We will have buses to transport people from the hotel to the event venue. Attendees will be able to explore the Museum of Man's special exhibit on *Adventures in Photography: A Century of Images in Archaeology and Anthropology*, in addition to the permanent exhibits on the Kumeyaay, the Maya and evolution. There will be the usual food, beverages, and

silent auction goods to bid on, so bring cash or your checkbook to support our society (credit cards for silent auction items will only be accepted for amounts over \$100). Tickets for this catered event are limited, so be sure to sign up early!

Banquet

Attend the annual Banquet on Saturday, March 31 at the Town and Country Hotel for an evening of recognizing distinguished members of the society and a presentation by Ian Hodder who will speak on 'Human-thing entanglement'. In this talk, he will explore how the lives of humans are entangled in things. Ian argues that by being human-centered, most of the social sciences and humanities miss the importance of the ways in which things draw us in and entrap us. In examining and theorizing human-thing entanglement, he draws on examples from the early farming villages of the Middle East, and in particular Catalhoyuk, Turkey where he has excavated since 1993, as well as from our daily lives in the modern world. The Local Arrangements Chair has tasted the food for the banquet and though all three main dishes were excellent, Melanie, as a strict carnivore, is recommending the vegetarian selection as her favorite!

We Need Your Support!

A successful Annual Meeting depends largely on the generosity and hard work of SCA members. Please consider supporting the organization by volunteering for one or more of the following:

- Volunteer to provide on-site assistance during the conference. Shannon Black is the Volunteer Coordinator this year. Contact her at sbblack74@yahoo.com if you are interested in helping out with meeting setup, registration, Silent Auction setup or clean up, or meeting-room monitor.
- Donate an item or service for the Silent Auction. Contact Carie Montero at carie_montero@dot.ca.gov to make a donation.
- Host a beer or wine tasting booth at the Silent Auction! Contact Maggie Trumbly at magsnoel@hotmail.com to make arrangements. 🍷

Obituary: Katherine Siva Saubel

Submitted by Guy McCarthy

Native American Scholar Cahuilla Historian Katherine Siva Saubel Dies at 91

Known as one of California's foremost Native American leaders and educators, she died Tuesday peacefully at her home on the Morongo Indian Reservation, her nephew Kevin Siva said.

Dr. Katherine Siva Saubel, a Native American scholar, Cahuilla historian, cofounder of the Malki Museum, and one California's most respected tribal elders, died Tuesday at her home on the Morongo Indian Reservation, her nephew and caregiver said Wednesday.

"It is windy today, because the wind is looking for her," Kevin Siva, a lifelong resident of the Morongo Reservation, said in a phone interview. "She always told me stories about the wind when I was younger."

Saubel died Tuesday at home in bed, "very peacefully," said Siva, who has been his aunt's caregiver for the past 15 years.

Saubel was born in March 1920 in the village of Pachaval in northern San Diego County, and came to the Morongo Reservation when she was 18 years old, Siva said. The widow of Mariano Saubel, she is survived by one son, Allen Saubel, of Florida; three grandsons, Aaron, Allen and Steven; a granddaughter, Maria; and numerous nieces and nephews, Siva said. Funeral arrangements were pending at the time of this writing.

Tribal Council Chairman Robert Martin of the Morongo Band of Mission Indians expressed his tribe's condolences and grief. "Dr. Saubel was truly remarkable, both as a leader and as a fierce defender of Native American culture, from the preservation of the traditional Cahuilla language to the protection of sacred sites," Martin said in a statement released Wednesday evening. "As an author, a leader, an academic and an activist, she displayed astonishing skill, courage and compassion as she worked tirelessly to preserve Native American culture and

reignite interest in our rich heritage among the public and our tribal youth. We will miss her wit and her wisdom, her ability to inspire others through hard work and laughter, and her enduring commitment to our cultural and spiritual beliefs."

According to a biography on the Malki Museum website, Saubel was born Katherine Siva to Cahuilla-speaking parents at Pachawal Pa, the upper village of the Los Coyotes Indian Reservation. She spent the first years of her life in the mountains above Warner Springs, where only Cahuilla was spoken, according to the Malki Museum. She had 11 siblings in her immediate family—six boys and five girls—and she was the eighth. At the time, the Los Coyotes Reservation was more isolated than it is today, and its isolation was a factor in

Saubel's "superb command of her native tongue and for her profound understanding of Cahuilla culture," according to the Malki Museum.

Although she lived more than 90 years in an English-dominated world, she was "a dominant native speaker of her dialect of Cahuilla known as 'Mountain Cahuilla,'" and the Cahuilla culture was very much alive in her heart, according to the Malki Museum.

Back in the 1920s, Saubel's father took advice from a Cahuilla shaman and moved his family out of Los Coyotes to a warmer part of the Cahuilla territory, settling on the land of her mother's uncle, Pedro Chino, at the Agua Caliente Reservation in Palm Springs, according to the Malki Museum. There, she learned to speak the "Pass Cahuilla" dialect, even though it is the dialect of Cahuilla most divergent from Mountain Cahuilla. Around this time in the mid-1920s, she entered the segregated elementary school in Palm Springs, where "she acquired English by the time honored sink-or-swim pedagogical method," according to the Malki Museum. "She initially spoke not one word of English, but she learned by observing and figuring out what was being said. No one taught her; she was just put in the back of the classroom and ignored, but she still learned."



Katherine Siva Saubel.
Photo by Irfan Khan, Los Angeles Times.

Obituary: Katherine Siva Saubel, Continued

She was a tomboy, often playing and roughhousing with her brothers: running, climbing trees, and making mischief. Her grandmother once made her some dolls to play with, and sat to play with her. But she did not like it, and upset her grandmother by throwing the dolls up in a tree so she could climb up into the tree, according to the Malki Museum. After she finished primary school, she wanted to go to high school, but at the time there was not one in Palm Springs. So she had to take a bus with white students to Banning. She was athletic and enjoyed sports like softball and archery, according to the Malki Museum. She was the best archer in the otherwise all-male class.

Halfway through high school, the Palm Springs high school was completed, so she transferred and was the first Native American woman to graduate from there, according to the Malki Museum.

As a very young woman, she began to realize the imminent loss of Native American culture and knowledge, which had been passed down through generations. During her high school years, she kept a notebook describing all of the familiar native plants and their uses as foods, tools, and medicines, according to the Malki Museum. Her family was able to survive well during the Great Depression of the 1930s by going back to their traditional ways of hunting and gathering. They never went hungry, and she learned from her mother, who was a great cook, gatherer, and medicine woman, according to the Malki Museum.

“Her mother instilled in her the idea that you must take care of the earth because it takes care of you, and if you destroy it you are destroying yourself,” according to the Malki Museum.

She was never afraid to stand up for her people and their rights. In high school, she had to wait at a bus stop on the reservation in front of a small restaurant that had a sign in the window saying “Whites Only.” When she noticed the sign, she went into the restaurant and

told the owner to take it down because his restaurant was on reservation land and he had no right to keep Indians out of a restaurant on their own land, according to the Malki Museum. The owner didn’t say a word when she told him this—she thought he was shocked to have an Indian teenage girl confront him—but later when she walked by the restaurant, the sign had been taken down.

When she was 18, she met Wanikik Cahuilla Mariano Saubel at a Cahuilla ceremonial gathering on the Palm Springs Reservation. In 1940, at the age of 20, she married Saubel, who lived at the Morongo Reservation near Banning, where both Mountain and Pass Cahuilla were spoken, as well as the distantly related Serrano language, according to the Malki Museum. Mariano and Katherine Saubel were married for 45 years, until Mariano Saubel passed away in 1985. Allen was their only son, but they also helped raise his four children, as well as nieces and nephews. Mariano was supportive of Katherine’s work to preserve Cahuilla and other Native cultures, and worked with her to found and build the Malki Museum.

In 1958, Saubel was introduced to Lowell Bean, who was then a student of ethnology and anthropology at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). This began a 40-year collaboration on Cahuilla culture. Bean introduced her to Dr. William Bright, professor of linguistics and anthropology at UCLA.

Her life began to change, and her formal education had begun, according to the Malki Museum. The Kennedy Scholarship for Native Americans in 1962 allowed her to travel to the University of Chicago and the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she studied the fundamentals of ethnology, anthropology, and linguistics. She then began giving seminars and study groups at UCLA under the direction of Bright. She received her Ph.D. in philosophy from La Sierra University, Riverside, California.



Katherine Siva Saubel. Photo by Holly Owens.

SCA NEWS AND NOTES, CONTINUED

Obituary: Katherine Siva Saubel, Continued

Together, Bean and Saubel in 1972 authored *Temalpakh*, a work detailing the ethnobotanical knowledge of the Cahuilla, with much of the information coming from Saubel's mother, who was a Cahuilla medicine woman. Saubel has since become known internationally as a Native American scholar, and appears in the biographical *Reference Encyclopedia of the American Indian* (1967) and many other biographical reference works, according to the Malki Museum.

She has worked with other anthropologists and linguists, including German linguist Hansjakob Seiler, who with her assistance published two studies of the Cahuilla language. She also worked with Japanese linguist Dr. Kojiro Hioki from Hachinohe University. Drs. Seiler and Hioki worked together with her to publish an updated book on the Cahuilla language in 2006. She also worked with linguist Eric Elliott for several years, and together they published a two-volume work with cultural memories and stories in Mountain Cahuilla and English, *I'sill He'qwas Wa'xish: A Dried Coyote's Tail*.

One of Saubel's life accomplishments was cofounding the Malki Museum in 1964. The museum opened in February 1965.

For more on her achievements, visit the Malki Museum website at

http://www.malkimuseum.org/founding_biocont.htm or contact:

Patricia Garcia-Tuck, Director,

Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians Tribal Historic Preservation Office,

5401 Dinah Shore Drive,

Palm Springs, CA 92264;

Direct (760) 699-6907,

Cell (760) 567-3761,

Fax 760-699-6826. 



The entrance of the Malki Museum (left) and the garden of the Museum (right). Photographs from <http://www.malkimuseum.org>

Please note that all future obituaries will be noted in the SCA journal, *California Archaeology*.

SCA NEWS AND NOTES, CONTINUED

Position Statements: President

Richard Fitzgerald

California Dept. Parks and Recreation State
Archaeological Collections Research Facility

Education, professional background, and research interests:

B.A. Anthropology (1986), San Jose State
University; M.A. Anthropology (1997), California
State University, Chico.

I received my B.A. in Anthropology from San Francisco State and my M.A. in archaeology from San Jose State. I have been working as a California archaeologist since 1980, with a background in southwestern (Anasazi) and historic (pre-revolution and civil war) archaeology. Within California I have worked for the U.S. Forest Service, and for the National Park Service in five different parks—Yosemite, Redwood, Lassen, Lava Beds, and Whiskey Town. I also spent five years as a Caltrans District archaeologist working throughout the Bay Area. In addition to this agency experience I have been on dozens of CRM projects in nearly every corner of the state. Beyond California I have participated on projects in Hawaii, Denmark, France, Mexico and the Dominican Republic. Currently I am a Senior State Archaeologist with the Archaeology History and Museums Division of the Department of Parks and Recreation. In this role I run a system-wide cultural resource management program and the State Archaeological Collections Research Facility. I served as Northern Vice President of the SCA from 2002-2004 and have been a member of the Society since the early 1980s. I am primarily a prehistoric archaeologist with particular interest in coastal adaptations and the Late Pleistocene/Early Holocene archaeological record of western North America.

Position Statement:

I feel very fortunate that I have spent the majority of my working life as a Californian archaeologist. Although a native Californian, my initial interests were in the more “exotic” fields of Mesoamerican and later southwestern four corners prehistory. Fortunately, due to luck and circumstance, I was exposed to California archaeology by those who truly understood how complex and important our record is from a global perspective. Moreover, these individuals from whom I learned, and continue to

learn, have an insatiable appetite, passion, and respect for the discipline. This sensibility is ingrained in me. As has been said many times in previous position statements, but bears repeating, we have an enormous responsibility to the people of California to protect, preserve, elevate, and interpret the archaeological record of the state. Generally speaking, public awareness of archaeology is at an all time high and yet I believe the SCA has more work to do to increase the visibility of our field for it is only through the appreciation of our shared cultural heritage that it will be protected for generations to come. The SCA has made major strides with the introduction of the electronic newsletter and proceedings, an improved web presence, and e-mail alerts, all crucial mediums which I will encourage. Equally important is our peer-reviewed journal which I see as a great success and absolutely essential venue in keeping California archaeology at the forefront of a national academic audience. Likewise the on-going efforts of the Archaeological Resources Committee and the “white papers” and recommendations made therein are equally important to help solve some of our more pressing issues (i.e., improved partnerships with Native tribes; federal, state, and local government agencies; and private industry). The issue of professional standards and the regulatory environment that much of CRM archaeology operates within is to my mind our biggest challenge. Without greater professionalism within our own ranks we will see the continuing degradation of the archaeological record which is our lifeblood; without it, our discipline will cease to exist. I believe the SCA is pointed in the right direction and I will do my best to keep it on course.

Jennifer Perry

Department of Anthropology, Pomona College

Education, professional background, and research interests:

- 2003 Ph.D. in Anthropology – archaeology emphasis, *summa cum laude*, University of California, Santa Barbara
- 1998 Master of Arts, Anthropology – archaeology emphasis, *summa cum laude*, University of California, Santa Barbara

Vote online
through the Members
Only page at
www.scahome.org.
The deadline is
Jan. 15, 2012

SCA NEWS AND NOTES, CONTINUED

Position Statements: President, Continued

1994 Bachelor of Arts, Anthropology and Latin American Studies, *summa cum laude*, University of San Diego

Position Statement:

It is with great excitement that I am running for president of the SCA, an organization that has been integral to my own professional development for 15 years. I have been involved with California archaeology since 1992, when I first participated in fieldwork on the Channel Islands and became fascinated with coastal hunter-gatherer societies. I attended my first SCA meeting while working in CRM in San Diego prior to attending graduate school at UC Santa Barbara. Since receiving my Ph.D. in 2003, I have been teaching courses in Anthropology and Environmental Analysis at Pomona College, as well as continuing my research on human-environment interactions, specifically on Santa Cruz Island.

While teaching and research have always gone hand-in-hand for me, I have become increasingly involved with professional service in archaeology. From 2007 to 2009, I served as Southern Vice President of the SCA, which was a time of transition and growth for the organization that included the launching of the *California Archaeology* journal. Right now, the SCA is healthy and financially stable with more than 1,000 members. In 2011, I was Program Chair for the annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology held in Sacramento, and was exposed to the internal workings of another large professional organization. For me, the most rewarding aspect of these experiences has been the opportunity to actively support the archaeological community that has supported me all of these years.

I In particular, I am interested in identifying ways in which the SCA can better serve the needs and interests of its members and the public. For members, I would like to explore different opportunities for professional development such as weekend training workshops and networking events. I am also interested in increasing public awareness of the SCA and California's past at large, such as cultivating educational partnerships between different organizations, institutions, and businesses as part of Archaeology Month. In sum, if elected for SCA

president, I will build on what is already a robust organization by working towards making it even more vital to the communities it serves.

Position Statements: Northern Vice-President

Greg Collins

California State Parks

Education, professional background, and research interests:

I did my undergraduate work at Humboldt State University and received my BA in Anthropology and Geography (double major). I received my MA in Anthropology with an emphasis in zooarchaeology at California State University, Chico and am a Registered Professional Archaeologist. I've been doing archaeology in California since 1998. Work experience ranges from the U. S. Forest Service on the Lassen, Shasta-Trinity, and Mendocino National Forests; technician work with various private consulting firms throughout California and the Great Basin; Associate Environmental Planner, Archaeologist with Caltrans, District 4; and currently as an Associate State Archaeologist for California State Parks as the North Coast Redwoods District Archaeologist. Research interests include Zooarchaeology, GIS, Tribal Consultation, Cultural Resources Management, Cultural Resources Protection Law, and North Coastal California Archaeology and Ethnography.

Position Statement:

Due to the current budget crisis, California is seeing its most trying times in decades. Through budget cuts, historic and prehistoric archaeological sites throughout California are facing a lack of protection by the closure of State Parks. Cuts in higher education are making it more difficult for students to pursue a career in archaeology and cultural resources management. We are at a unique crossroads where, as in the fledgling days of the SCA in the early 1970s, we as the stewards of California's heritage have an obligation to make sure that archaeological sites receive the protection they deserve.



SCA NEWS AND NOTES, CONTINUED

Position Statements: Northern V.P., Continued

If elected as the Northern Vice President of the Society of California Archaeology, I would like to work closely with California archaeologists and Native California Indians through the SCA to promote revisions of California's cultural resource protection laws to better shield archaeological sites from the damaging acts of looters and vandals.

Additionally, I pledge to bring awareness of cultural resources protection and stewardship by promoting the California Archaeological Site Stewardship and Protection program to encourage volunteers to help in the preservation of California's heritage.

Lastly, I pledge to work with the SCA to be more inclusive of Native California Indians as they are our greatest allies in the protection, interpretation, research, and understanding of archaeology in California.

Alex DeGeorgey

Principal Investigator, North Coast Resource Management

Education, professional background, and research interests:

- 2003 Master of the Arts, Anthropology, CSU, Chico
- 1996 Bachelor of the Arts, Anthropology, Sonoma State University
- 1994 Certificate Archaeological Technician Program, Cabrillo College

Mr. DeGeorgey is a California native, born, raised and educated in the north state. His professional archaeological career spans 17 years with both public agencies and the private sector. His research focus includes California prehistory, geoarchaeology, and Paleo-Indian studies.

Mr. DeGeorgey has been an active member of the Society for California Archaeology for almost 20 years and has delivered numerous papers at the annual and data sharing meetings. He was awarded the James A. Bennyhoff Memorial Fund and the Student Paper Award for his graduate research "A Geomorphological approach to Identifying Paleo-

Indian and Early Archaic sites in the Cache Creek Natural Area"

Mr. DeGeorgey served as a member on the Mendocino County Archaeological Commission, where he was responsible for recommending and review of cultural resource work within Mendocino County. He received his MA in Anthropology at Chico State and is a Principal Investigator at North Coast Resource Management. He has played an active role in the Society for California Archaeology for several years and is a Registered of Professional Archaeologist.

Position Statement

As Northern Vice-President, I will be dedicated to expanding outreach programs to bring archaeology to a larger audience. My goal is to provide programs, resources, and opportunities for people of all ages to understand and appreciate California's archaeological heritage. I will accomplish this through strengthening existing programs that target educators, students, agencies and historical organizations. By increasing the public's understanding and awareness of local archaeology, we can expect greater public support and appreciation of our discipline within the state.

Position Statements: Treasurer

Kish D. LaPierre

Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake, CA

Education:

- 2003 B.A. Anthropology, University of California at Fresno;
- 2011 M.A. Anthropology, University of California at Bakersfield with a specialization in California and Mojave Desert prehistoric archaeology.

Professional Background and Research Interests

I have been a member of the Society for California Archaeology for eight years, and have really enjoyed participating in the annual meetings. I have 10 years of experience in California archaeology with addi-



Position Statements: Treasurer, Continued

tional training in Nevada and Utah archaeology. I began my career as an intern for the California Department of Transportation. Most of my experience has been working as a contract archaeologist for various CRM firms. These opportunities gave me fabulous experience in understanding California archaeology and allowed me to meet many SCA members.

My master's thesis research was conducted at the Naval Air Weapons Station (NAWS), China Lake. I am currently employed as an Archaeologist/Native American Liaison for NAWS China Lake. My research interests include prehistoric architecture, lithic technology, and rock art. I have presented several papers and talks on my research interests and have published the results in relevant publications.

Position Statement:

As Secretary, I will enthusiastically adhere to the mission of the Society. I will do this by supporting its membership, attending Board and Committee meetings, and emphasizing public involvement by encouraging and seeking Native American participation within the Society. I will achieve these goals by recording and circulating accurate reports obtained during the Society's various functions and will ensure that pertinent information from these functions is made readily available to the public through the Society's Newsletter and Web site. In addition, I will continue my interest in and will be actively involved with the Society's Native American Programs Committee.

It will be my honor to work with and learn from the well organized and seasoned SCA committee members and its general membership. I will look forward to these continuous interactions and to sharing information with the interested public within the area in which I work and reside as well as throughout the various networks established by the SCA. I believe my ability to listen, communicate, and act punctually will make me an excellent secretary for the SCA. I hope to emulate the styles and professionalism of past secretaries for the Society. I will use their accomplishments as a foundation upon which to build the Secretary's position and involvement within the SCA Executive Board and will expand the opportunities to ensure

that the Secretary's position continues to have a sound place of influence on the Board.

It will be an honor to be elected and serve as the Society's Secretary. Thank you for taking your time in reviewing this information and in reading my position statement. If any of you would like to discuss my thoughts on how I would best serve you as the Society's active Secretary, please contact me at 760-939-2339 I would love to talk about any ideas that you would have.

Maggie Trumbly

Pacific Gas & Electric Company, San Ramon

Education:

1999 BA in Anthropology from CSU, Chico

Professional background and research interests:

I have 12 years of experience working in California archaeology. The majority has been in the private sector, first as a contract archaeologist, then as a cultural resources specialist at Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E). I started my career in 1998 as an intern for the Department of Water Resources, working on CalFed projects on the west side of the Sacramento Valley. From there, I worked at the California State University, Chico, Archaeology lab, working on field schools and with other contract firms throughout the north state. In 2005 I started at PG&E as a cultural resource specialist, working initially on Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Hydroelectric Projects and then eventually supporting new energy development and electrical and gas transmission projects. I currently hold the position of Supervisor of Environmental Planning & Permitting in San Ramon for PG&E. In this position I supervise a group of environmental professionals, including cultural resources specialists. My interests in archaeology include California prehistory, geoarchaeology, and regulatory/compliance management.

Position Statement:

I am excited to be running for the position of SCA Secretary. I believe the key skills for being successful in this position include being organized, providing accurate and timely information, and communications. It is also imperative that the

SCA NEWS AND NOTES, CONTINUED

Position Statements: Treasurer, Continued

successful candidate possess an understanding of the SCA mission and can contribute to this. I possess these skills and practice them on a daily basis in my current role at PG&E. I regularly work with a number of teams leading and contributing to various projects and initiatives. I work constructively in teams and always bring my enthusiasm to these endeavors. I am passionate about community involvement in archaeology, as well as training the next generation of archaeologists. I am thrilled about the opportunity to work with the Executive Board in finding innovative and exciting new ways to involve the community and students in California archaeology. I have been a member of the SCA since 1999 and during this time have prepared papers and volunteered for local arrangement committees. I am committed to the success of the SCA and am enthusiastic to tackle the responsibilities of the position of SCA Secretary. Thank you for your consideration. 🌟



SketchySantos.com

Happy Holidays from the SCA!

Happy 65th Birthday to Richard Perry!



Richard in 1967



Richard in 2011

From all of your friends at the U.S.
Army Corps of Engineers and
beyond!



SCA EVENTS CALENDAR

Submitted by Stella D'Oro

UPCOMING EVENTS:

February 28, 2012

Pottery in Archaeology: Past and Present

The San Diego Archaeological Center is sponsoring a Kumeyaay Pottery Workshop at the Kumeyaay-Ipai Interpretive Center. Martha Rodriguez, Kumeyaay-Tipai, potter, basket weaver, artist, and educator will conduct a class on how to make pottery from raw clay. Students will go home with a small olla created at the workshop. For more information, call Dan Canon at (858) 922-8043 or email Annemarie Cox at scsx@sandiegoarchaeology.org.

March 29–April 1, 2012.

Society for California Archaeology 46th Annual Meeting. Town and Country Inn, San Diego, California. <http://www.scahome.org>
REGISTER ONLINE TODAY!

April 1, 2011

The San Diego Zooarchaeology Lab invites *SCA members attending the Annual Meetings* for a tour, which will include time in the bird, mammal, and reptile collections consisting of over 80,000 specimens (skeletons and skins). Visitors will experience the complexity of zooarchaeological research and the critical role of comparative skeleton collections. After the tour, visitors may enjoy current exhibits (free) within the San Diego Natural History Museum. Please contact Susan Arter or Aaron Sasson for details and to sign up for the tour: sdzl@sdnhm.org



Brown bear skull in the San Diego Natural History Museum.
Photograph from <http://www.sdnhm.org>.

FUTURE ANNUAL MEETINGS:

January 4-8, 2012

Society for Historical Archaeology Annual Meeting, Baltimore, Maryland. The conference theme is "By the Dawn's Early Light: Forging Identity, Securing Freedom, and Overcoming Conflict."
www.sha.org

February 17–18, 2012

California Mission Studies Association 29th Annual Conference, Mission San Rafael, California.

March 27 – 31, 2012

Society for Applied Anthropology 72nd Annual Meeting, Baltimore, Maryland. <http://www.sfaa.net/>

May 31 – June 3, 2012

Society for Industrial Archaeology 41st Annual Meeting, Cincinnati, Ohio. <http://www.sia-web.org/>

April 18–22, 2012

Society for American Archaeology 77th Annual Meeting. Memphis, Tennessee. <http://www.saa.org>

March 7–10, 2013. Society for California Archaeology 47th Annual Meeting. Doubletree Marina, Berkeley, California.
<http://www.scahome.org>

April 3–7, 2013. Society for American Archaeology 78th Annual Meeting. Honolulu, Hawaii.
<http://www.saa.org>

March 21–23, 2014. Society for California Archaeology 48th Annual Meeting. Visalia Convention Center, Visalia, California.
<http://www.scahome.org>

April 23–27, 2014. Society for American Archaeology 79th Annual Meeting. Austin, Texas. <http://www.saa.org>.