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FROM THE PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN: THE HOME STRETCH

Jennifer M. Farquhar, President

Here we are again, with the Annual Meeting just over a month away. The planning team has been working tirelessly in finalizing arrangements for San Diego, and I do believe their extraordinary efforts will result in a stimulating, informative, well-run, and fun event. I am really looking forward to it. I know that I have expressed this before in past columns, but I continue to be inspired by the level of dedication and generosity exhibited by our members. We simply could not pull off a single meeting without the hardworking, committed volunteer staff. Looking over the list of volunteers for this year's meeting, I see several familiar names, those who have served the Society for many years. Their expertise and continued energy is invaluable. I have also noted quite a few new volunteers on this year's team. It is exciting to see new people step up and lend a hand. Please make a point to thank these folks during the meeting, and think about how you can contribute next year!

This past January, the SCA Executive Board met on site at the Town and Country Resort in San Diego for our winter board meeting (see Meeting Minutes this issue). Over the two-day meeting we had an opportunity to tour the hotel and convention center, and talk with the staff about our particular meeting needs. The Town and Country team is exceedingly courteous, and I am confident that our attendees are going to love this venue. The meeting agenda was jam-packed with regular business items including the business office report, the financial report, and committee updates, but also contained a number of new business items that reveal a rather active SCA membership. A few are particularly noteworthy. First, the Board heard a

proposal from John Foster to form a Site Conservation Committee. The purpose of this new group is to assist the Archaeological Conservancy in identifying archaeological properties needing protection on private lands. The Board voted unanimously to approve the new committee; details were transmitted in a SCA Newsflash on February 6, 2012. Additional details are located on the SCA website.

Another exciting bit of new business was a proposal from Bill Eckhardt to expand participation of the National Institute of Anthropology and History (INAH) at our Annual Meeting in Berkeley in 2013. As envisioned, the effort will be a condensed version of "Balances y Perspectivas," the annual binational conference on the anthropology and history of Baja California. This symposium is organized each year by Baja California's INAH, and co-sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the SCA. Although there are many details that need to be worked out, (including funding), the Board is very supportive of this effort.

Last, I am pleased to report that the Board is moving forward with a proposal to take over publication of the *California and Great Basin Olivella Shell Bead Guide: a Diagnostic Type Guide in Memory of James A. Bennyhoff*. As many of you know, this valuable guide produced by Randy Milliken, Al Schwitalla, and Pacific Legacy has been in limited circulation since 2009; the SCA hopes to make the book more widely available to researchers in California and surrounding regions. Negotiations are currently under way, and we hope to have additional details available at the Annual Meeting. The SCA plans to

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FROM THE PRESIDENT, CONTINUED

The Final Stretch, Continued

use proceeds from sales of the book to benefit the **James A. Bennyhoff Memorial Fund Award** (wrongly identified as the Baumhoff Fund in the prior newsletter).

What's Next?

As I write this, my mind is filled with dozens of small details that need to be addressed before the meeting. The phone calls, e-mails, and letters about contracts, programs, posters, vendors, awards, and board meetings.... The to-do list never seems to end. On the verge of being overwhelmed by the endless stream of action items, I remember an important lesson from my newfound passion for ultra-distance trail running. On the trails, you have to resist the temptation to keep your focus on the path directly in front of you, eyeing every root, rock, and pothole that needs to be navigated. To be an efficient trail runner, you have to broaden your view and observe conditions just ahead. Anticipating turns, obstacles, and opportunities BEFORE you are right on top of them enhances performance, confidence, safety, and overall experience of the run. This philosophy also applies to the completion of my year as SCA President. Although meeting planning is obviously the dominant focus for the Board right now, it's imperative that we not lose sight of the larger mission. As for the Annual Meeting, I am confident that all the little details will be handled.... The meeting is in excellent hands and the team has been working hard and smart for the past year.

It's important to remember to look at the bigger picture of the SCA. What have we accomplished this year? What is working well? What areas need improvement? What are our goals? These are questions that the Board addresses every summer when we update our Strategic Plan. This plan has been a valuable tool this year, particularly in helping the Board make decisions about where to focus our time and resources. In the next few months, as I transition out of the Presidency and settle in for my last year on the Board, I plan to write up a summary of this past year, noting important activities, identifying weaknesses, and

importantly, things I'd like to see happen in the future. More to come on this topic in my next (and last) column.

Speaking of our future...I am very pleased to present to you the newly elected members of the SCA Executive Board:

President Elect: Richard Fitzgerald
Northern Vice President: Gregory Collins
Secretary: Maggie Trumbly

Congratulations to you all! I am really looking forward to working with you this year.

I'd like to express a sincere thank you to all the candidates who participated in this year's election. It was indeed encouraging to see a full slate of candidates for every office. To those who were not selected, I strongly encourage you to run again (I lost my first bid for Northern VP). To those who have not run, please take a moment to consider running next year. As I have said before, serving the SCA has been an incredibly rewarding and worthwhile experience for me. It's an excellent opportunity to work with archaeologists from all disciplines to address issues that face all of us who work in California.



In closing, I am look forward to seeing you all in San Diego. It promises to be an incredible meeting and I encourage you to take part in all of the planned activities. In particular, I'd like to invite you to attend the Annual Business Meeting on Saturday, March 31, from 3-4 p.m. It's an excellent opportunity to meet the current and

newly elected Board, listen to presentations from committee members, lean about our financial status, and get more information on newly forming committees and new SCA projects. I urge all to attend and learn more about the SCA.

Until next time,

Jennifer 



COMMITTEE REPORTS

CASSP Activities

Submitted by Beth and Chris Padon

Archaeopalooza in Yucca Valley

California Archaeological Site Stewardship Program (CASSP) volunteers Dorothy DeGennaro and Tom Haworth managed the CASSP exhibit booth at the October 15 Archaeopalooza event for California Archaeology Month (see photo right). Another CASSP volunteer, John Hale, organized Archaeopalooza—Adventures in Archaeology in cooperation with the Town of Yucca Valley, Joshua Tree National Park, Morongo Basin Historical Society, and Copper Mountain College. It included presentations, hands-on activities, games, and food. We thank Dorothy, Tom, and John for supporting California Archaeology Month and site preservation. Tom and Dorothy work as site stewards with Dave Henley at Joshua Tree National Park, and John is an archaeologist at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms.



December 2011 Workshops

CASSP held two initial training volunteer workshops in December 2011. BLM archaeologist Ashley Blythe, assisted by BLM archaeologist Greg Haverstock, hosted a workshop at the BLM Ridgecrest Field Office on December 4-5. The next weekend, BLM archaeologist George Kline hosted a workshop at the BLM Palm Springs/South Coast Field Office. Forty-eight new volunteers and four site steward alums attended these workshops. Thanks to the archaeologists and volunteers for these enjoyable workshops.



Mark Algazy provided live music during our field trip lunch break at the BLM Ridgecrest Field Office CASSP workshop.



George Kline, archaeologist at the BLM Palm Springs/South Coast Field Office, with CASSP volunteers Chris Padon and Jon McBride at the rock art site where Jon and his wife Suzanne are site stewards.

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CASSP Report, Continued

New Online CASSP Article

The Archaeological Institute of America (AIA) website recently posted an article titled “Public Partnership in Site Preservation: the California Archaeological Site Stewardship Program.” This article is found in the “Heritage Conservation & Archaeology” section and is part of the AIA site preservation program. We thank the AIA for their interest in CASSP and the SCA Board for helping to prepare this article. The article can be viewed here: <http://www.archaeological.org/news/hca/7783>

Upcoming CASSP Events

On March 17, USFS archaeologists Bill Sapp, Gina Griffin, and Travis Mason will host an advanced CASSP workshop on sketch mapping at the San Bernardino National Forest office. This workshop will focus on creating an accurate sketch map for an archaeological site, using hands-on training in the field. Participants should bring pencils, tablet, and a compass (if you have one). Rulers, protractors, and clipboards will be provided. Lunch, water, and snacks will be provided, too. This workshop is available for current site stewards, and there is no cost. However, prior registration is required because space is limited. Please register by **Monday, March 12**, with Beth Padon at bpadon@discoveryworks.com or contact Beth or Chris Padon at (562) 427-3474.

In addition, three regular training workshops for new volunteers have been confirmed.

- On April 14–15, 2012, USFS archaeologist Michael Dugus will host a training workshop at the Mendocino National Forest office in Willows. Registration deadline is **Monday, April 9**.
- On May 5–6, 2012, USFS archaeologist Jamie Moore will host a training workshop at the Plumas National Forest, Feather River Ranger District, in Oroville. The registration deadline is **Monday, April 30**.
- On September 15–16, 2012, USFS Cultural Heritage Manager Julie Burcell will host a training workshop at Six Rivers National Forest in Eureka. Please register by **Monday, September 10**.

Each training workshop for new volunteers lasts two days and includes a classroom session and a field trip. Lunch is provided on Saturday, with snacks and refreshments provided on Sunday. The site stewardship training

workshop is open to anyone who is interested in protecting sites and costs \$25 per person for the two days. Please check the CASSP website at www.cassp.org for details about the training and specifics for these initial workshops. Please register for these training workshops by sending an e-mail to Beth and Chris Padon at bpadon@discoveryworks.com or by calling them at (562) 427-3474.

If you cannot attend one of these training workshops, but you are interested in volunteering as a site steward, please call or contact us at the above phone number or e-mail address and we will add your name to the list of people to notify. We always are planning more workshops, and a future workshop may fit your schedule. 

Many Thanks

Submitted by Annemarie Cox

It was my pleasure to serve on the California Archaeology Month committee for 2011. I want to thank the San Diego Archaeological Center for allowing me time to spend working on this project for the SCA. Special thanks are due to Center Director Cindy Stankowski for creating an eye-catching flyer and Center volunteer Rachel Butrum for her research and development of the initial distribution list.

By serving on this committee I was able to reach out to many nonprofit organizations as well as federal, state, and county agencies and offer them the opportunity to promote their well-developed programs. Exhibits, symposiums, lectures, and Archaeology Days: the choices were numerous and statewide. I could only hope to attend all of the California Archaeology Month events listed for 2011.

Thank you to all of the participants who responded to my requests before, during, and after Archaeology Month. This year, I believe the SCA Archaeology Month committee can work toward publicizing even more Archaeology Month events across this beautiful state. I look forward to the challenge.

Annemarie Cox

Program Coordinator

San Diego Archaeological Center 

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California Indian Sponsorships Awarded for the 2012 Annual Meeting Submitted by Janet P. Eidsness

The California Indian Sponsorship program was initiated in 2006 by the SCA Native American Programs Committee (NAPC) to encourage and support participation and attendance at the Annual SCA Meetings. Sponsorships are funded through a major donation received in 2005 from Qwest as a result of a California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) settlement over a telecommunications project in the Salinan homeland (recommended by Gregg Castro), plus donations from SCA members and others, and annual budgets awarded by the Executive Board based on the overall fiscal health of our nonprofit organization. Since its inception, sponsorships of approximately \$900 each have been awarded to 28 individuals. Application standards and invitations to apply are broadcast via the SCA and other notices. This year, five sponsorships have been awarded. The remarkable and personal sponsorship applications submitted by our 2012 awardees are printed below with the authors' permission.

Reba Fuller

I am requesting a sponsorship to your 2012 Annual SCA Meeting to be held in San Diego, CA.

I have two major interests, first is the wealth of information on the various topics such as, but not limited to: osteology, bridging the cultural divide, Native Americans perspective on CRM, archaeology in Northern and Central California, radiocarbon dating, and others. I'm very interested in attending the Plenary Session, as to the discipline of the scientific community perspective on Genealogy, in Theory and Practice in California Archaeology. The second interest for me is to be able to keep our cultural committee apprised on current techniques and scientific theories of the 21st Century. Information obtained from attending various sessions will definitely provide me with the "latest" in the changing world of archaeology.

I would also like the opportunity to share with colleagues the importance of "CONSULTATION." This would

enable me to assess whether other tribes/groups have the same problems as many of us have experienced or are experiencing. This will be the perfect opportunity to share success stories that may enlighten and strengthen other tribes/groups in obtaining protection or preservation of traditional cultural properties.

Please consider my request for the California Indian Sponsorship. Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,
Reba Fuller
Tuolumne Me-Wuk

Jakki Kehl

As you know I am Mutsun Ohlone and our Ohlone aboriginal territory includes much of the San Francisco Bay Area. I have been involved with cultural resource preservation for about 20 years. I actually was a signatory to the Stanford repatriation agreement and participated in the reburial of Ohlone ancestral remains. I serve as a Most Likely Descendant with the State of California's Native American Heritage Commission and I occasionally monitor.

I have recently taken classes in the 106 process provided by NPI. I also have taken NAGPRA classes and a couple of monitoring classes. I was very fortunate to monitor and learn from Dave Frederickson. I have learned many things through these experiences, but often find myself at a disadvantage because we are not federally recognized.

Over the past three years I have experienced many challenges with a local land use agency that failed to follow the 106 process properly and caused damage to an Ohlone cultural site and disturbed Native American burials. They do not understand what meaningful consultation is or how to protect our ancestral lands. They have no effective cultural stewardship policy in place. It has been very difficult for me to be an effective stakeholder for the Ohlone community but I keep trying. Having a better understanding of the law will enable us to enter a process early and be proactive instead of reactive.

There are several sessions at this year's meeting, especially the "Native American Perspective on Cultural Resources Management," that I can learn a great deal from by attending.

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California Indian Sponsorships, Continued

I would like to better serve my Ohlone ancestors and community and hope that you will kindly consider allowing me this opportunity to attend the SCA conference.

I have attended a few sessions over the years and have worked with several of your archeological members. I look forward to joining SCA and don't know why it never occurred to me to join SCA before.

Thank you for your consideration of sponsorship.
Jakki Kehl
Mutsun Ohlone

Gabriel Kitchen Jr.

My name is Gabriel Kitchen Jr, I am a member of the Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians. Currently I am an employee of Redtail Monitoring and Research, a San Diego Native American monitoring company. I am also a full time student majoring in Anthropology at California State University of San Marcos. As a Native American monitor I have been exposed to archeological practices and cultural resources management. I feel that the SCA conference will add to my knowledge of Southern California archeology specifically the San Diego area. I also feel that the San Diego SCA conference will not only benefit me but my tribe's awareness of San Diego archeology as well. I am determined to pursue a future relating to archeology and cultural anthropology. I hope that my experience and knowledge will better the relationship and understandings of tribal perspectives and San Diego archeology.

Gabriel Kitchen
Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians

William Madrigal Jr.

Thank you for your consideration of my request for funding to attend the annual SCA conference. I am currently working as a tribal monitor in the lower Colorado and western Colorado desert regions. Recently I had the privilege of working with Michael Newland and his crew from Sonoma State University on the Joshua Tree Park project. It was a great experience, and I hope to collaborate more with him and his team in the near future.

I started monitoring when I was 18 in the San Jacinto Mountains where I grew up on the Cahuilla Indian Reservation. I got my training initially from Dr. Bruce Love who, at the time, taught the monitor training class for the Pechanga tribal program in 2002. After a couple years of monitoring I decided to pursue an archaeology degree. I chose UC-Riverside because my dad went there, and because a few of my friends recommended Prof. Phil Wilke's lithic technology classes. They were difficult but a lot of fun because Phil had a hands-on approach with students that motivated me to drive on and complete the year-long program.

During college, I also worked with the Native American Land Conservancy as a tribal liaison and archeologist. I worked on the Freeman acquisition project, which sought to create a joint effort by both the California State Parks and local tribes to effectively co-manage park lands to promote education and awareness to park visitors.

I also became a part of a coalition of tribes called Tribes for the Protection of Cultural Resources. It was then that I accumulated and disseminated data to tribes directly, regarding the fast-track solar energy projects in the Mojave and Colorado deserts. It then occurred to myself and my colleagues that California tribes were completely left out of the planning process for these massive developments and that something needed to be done in order for tribes to be brought to the table. Tribes began to voice their concerns and call for a reform of the existing consultation policy to be more direct and sensitive to tribal involvement. On the tribal end, monitors need to be better trained in field techniques and laws pertaining to the sensitivity that tribes expect them to have in the field.

This led to our development and implementation of a desert monitoring training program that was conducted in Barstow last year. Our group will conduct a symposium at the upcoming SCA conference on this

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California Indian Sponsorships, Continued

very topic. It will attempt to not only discuss insights on the development of modern archeology and management practices, but also the native perspective on current scientific methodologies, consultation practices, and artifactual treatment protocol.

So in summary, I would like to restate my interests in participating in this year's annual conference. I hope to meet new faces and acquire new insights about culture and its meaning in the world we live in today. We as Indian people know that for every resource we utilize on our mother the earth, we are entrusted to give back to her in prayer and reverence. We know from our traditional knowledge, both material form and spiritual, that we must follow a protocol of respect and humility wherever we go. It is a simple truth shared by all people of the world, because we are all indigenous.

Thank you for considering me as a candidate for the 2012 SCA conference Native American scholarship. I look forward to seeing you in March.

Sincerely,
William Madrigal Jr.
Cahuilla/Luiseño

Brandy Doering

I am a returning scholarship applicant; I have twice been awarded the opportunity to attend the 2010 and 2011 SCAs. I have been very impressed by both experiences and grateful for the assistance in being able to attend.

My previous experience with attending the SCAs has increased my knowledge of archaeological practices and applications in my career. It was very rewarding to see the level of Native participation and get to meet people who are working to share Native values with Anthropologists. I have come back home and shared their experiences with my tribe to let them know that other Native peoples are struggling with very similar issues, and present some of the ways that they are dealing with those issues. I think attending the SCAs enables me to become a stronger representative of the Native perspective in the field of Anthropology. I am now in my second year of school and

pursuing an education in Anthropology. I am still working to be an advocate for members of my tribe to follow their goals and go to school by leading by example and openly encouraging and helping in starting that process.

I have since been working on improving my public speaking skills and learning how to become more outspoken in the world of Anthropology. I attended the 2010 SCAs and learned about the use of forensic dogs in graveyards to find lost or overgrown burials to reestablish boundaries for further protection. I was later able to attend an experience with using the forensic dogs and was so impressed that I presented a poster on it at the 2011 SCAs. I have signed up to present a paper this year on an excavation I worked on over the summer. This will be a challenge for me but I believe it will contribute greatly to my confidence, personal and professional growth.

I believe my attending the 2010 SCAs broadened my horizons and challenged me to start making improvements in myself that I may otherwise not have done; continued attendance can only bring about more personal growth and expanded involvement with my community. Again I am deeply appreciative for the chance to attend previously and would be grateful for any assistance in being able to attend this year's SCAs.

Thank you for your consideration,
Brandy Doering
Konkow Maidu

Cheryl Zohm

My name is Cheryl Zohm. I am Luiseno Indian and a member of the Pauma Band of Mission Indians. I am interested in attending the SCA Conference in San Diego because I would like to expand my knowledge in the field of anthropology, specifically archaeology and cultural resource management.

I graduated in summer 2011 from the University of California Riverside with a Bachelor's degree in U.S. History and a minor in Native American Studies. I was also involved with the Native American Student Association on campus and we organized a variety of cultural and informative events for both Indian students, high school students, and the public. One of them was the Annual Medicine Ways Conference which brought Indian presenters from all over the country to showcase their tribal programs geared toward traditional knowledge, cultural resource management, and traditional healing.

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California Indian Sponsorships, Continued

In November 2011, I earned a certification as a Tribal Archaeological monitor. The BLM, Aecom Corp., and tribes conducted a fantastic training that focused on artifact recognition, field methodology, NAGPRA/NEPA protocol and policy, monitoring guidelines, etc. I especially enjoyed the tribal teaching perspectives from the native professionals who shared their own experiences of working and living in dual roles as scientists and traditionalists.

Since October 2011 I have been working as a tutor for Y & P Consulting, who is also a native-run company. They are contracted with the TM TANF program at the Santa Rosa Band of Cahuilla Indians and Cahuilla Band of Indians. As I tutor I work with Cahuilla students (K-12) in order to motivate and assist them in doing their homework.

The experience I will be gaining through the tutoring program will help me to eventually use this knowledge to start a career as a curator in a local tribal museum, cultural center, or as a tribal cultural advisor. I am also an intern at the Agua Caliente Museum where I assist in curation, event planning, and cultural workshops part-time.

My future goals are to preserve, protect, and restore California Indian history and cultural patrimony by educating tribal and non-tribal people in the diverse and beautiful culture of California Indians.

Thank you for your consideration,
Cheryl M. Zohm
Luiseno Indian and a member of the Pauma Band of Mission Indians

Past California Indian Sponsorship Program Recipients:

2006 Annual Meeting in Ventura:

1. Gabriel Gorbet (Maidu), Greenville Rancheria

2007 Annual Meeting in San Jose:

2. Jim Brown III (Elem Pomo Colony)
3. Melany Johnson (unaffiliated Maidu)
4. John Valenzuela (Chair of San Fernando Band of Mission Indians)
5. Donna Yocum (Vice-Chair of San Fernando Band of Mission Indians)
6. Harriet Rhoades (member of Sherwood Band of Pomo; Chair of CDF Native American Advisory Council, etc.)

2008 Annual Meeting in Burbank:

7. Frank Arrendondo (Coastal Band of Chumash Nation)
8. Carmen Lucas (Kwaaymii, Laguna Band)
9. Tanya Ruiz (Barbareno Ventureno Band of Mission Indians)
10. Abel Silvas (Juaneno Band of Mission Indians)
11. Randy Yonemura (Ione Band of Miwok, California Heritage Council)

2009 Annual Meeting in Modesto:

12. Frank Arredondo (Coastanoan/Chumash)
13. Desiree Martinez (Gabrielino Tongva)
14. Carly Tex (North Fork Mono)

2010 Annual Meeting in Riverside:

15. Suntayea Steinruck (Tolowa, Smith River Rancheria THPO)
16. Preston Arrow-weed (Quechan)
17. Mary Rodgers (Salinan Tribe of Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties)
18. Francine Martinez (Salinan Tribe of Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties)
19. Brandy Doering (Konkow Maidu)

2011 Annual Meeting in Rohnert Park:

20. Sean Milonovich (Aqua Caliente Band of Cahuilla)
21. Cari Herthel (Esselen-Rumsien, Ohlone Costanoan Esselen Nation)
22. Briannon Fraley (Tolowa, Wiyot Tribe THPO)
23. Brandy Doering (Konkow Maidu) 

COMMITTEE REPORTS, CONTINUED

New Directions for the Student Affairs Committee: We are on Facebook! Submitted by Melanie Beasley

In 2005, under the guidance of Shannon Tushingam, the Society for California Archaeology formed its first ever Student Affairs Committee. The primary goal of the Committee is to promote student involvement in SCA meetings and events. If you are an undergraduate or graduate student interested in California archaeology, getting involved in the Committee is a great way to network and contribute to student participation and input in the SCAs!

Originally, Shannon maintained a Yahoo listserv to get information out to student members about meeting events, awards, internships, and jobs. This year, we have moved from a listserv format to a Facebook account to spread the word to student members. Please join our Facebook Group (SCA Society for California Archaeology Student Affairs) if you are a student member or regular member and post information for students about jobs and events that might be of interest to students. We are currently seeking to update our Campus Representative List on the SCA website in the Student Lounge. Campus Representatives serve as a liaison between the Committee and students of academic institutions to promote student involvement in meetings and recruitment of student members. There are many other opportunities for getting involved from serving on the committee itself, to helping keep the Campus Representative list up to date, to establishing and promoting student workshops and events at SCA meetings.



This year at the Annual Meeting in San Diego, the Student Affairs Committee will hold a meeting from 2–3 p.m. on Saturday, March 30. The meeting will be open to all for discussing issues that pertain to students and to hear the desires of the student membership for how the Committee can better serve them. Also, we will have guest speakers, Chris and Beth Padon, heads of the California Archaeology Site Stewardship Program (CASSP), who will present information on how to become a site steward.



The San Diego Town and Country Inn.

After the Student Affairs Committee Meeting, please stay for the SCA Business Meeting from 3–4 p.m. followed by the 2nd Annual Student Mixer from 4–6 p.m. in the Lion Fountain Court. The Student Mixer will be an opportunity for students to network with California archaeology professionals from academic institutions, private companies, and agencies.

If you are interested in becoming a campus representative, or if you have any questions about the Student Affairs Committee, please e-mail Melanie Beasley at melmbeasley@yahoo.com 

LIAISON REPORTS

Information Center Liaison Report

Submitted by Amy Huberland

State Historical Resources Commission Meeting

On January 19 and 20, the State Historical Resources Commission (SHRC) met in Chico for their quarterly meeting. The City of Chico, Mechoopda Indian Tribe, Chico Heritage Association, and Northeast Information Center hosted the meetings, which included a tour of Bidwell Mansion, a trolley tour of Chico's historic neighborhoods, and a visit to the old Patrick-Wright house (ca. 1852). The tour was followed by a reception at Sierra Nevada Restaurant and Brewery. The Friday SHRC meeting featured the official designation of the City of Chico as a Certified Local Government (CLG) and a thank-you to Chico Heritage Association (CHA) for their 25-plus years of local advocacy in the field of historic preservation. Friday discussion items included a review of nominations to the National Register of Historic Places and a lengthy dialogue regarding the California Historical Resources Information System (CHRIS) revised electronic fee structure. The meeting concluded with a tour of the "new" Northeast Information Center (NEIC) office, which focused on an overview of the daily business of the NEIC, including archival and records search activities, public education and outreach, and a brief discussion of financial challenges facing the IC. The NEIC is now located off-campus, at 123 West 6th Street, Suite 100, Chico.

CHRIS Electronic Fee Structure Update

Several variations on a modified version of the existing electronic fee structure were discussed at the February 2012 SHRC meeting. The SHRC approved a motion to maintain the current electronic fee structure that is in place (approved November 5, 2010) until the next SHRC meeting, with the condition that Commissioner Grenda be involved in the discussions to come up with an alternative pricing model to be presented at that meeting.

CHRIS Strategic and Business Plan

The State Office of Historic Preservation (OHP) has awarded a contract to The Results Group (TRG) to develop a strategic and business plan for the CHRIS. The plan is intended to guide OHP and the ICs in their activities, administration, and planning related to historical resource inventory information management and dissemination, outreach and technical assistance, and public education. The business plan is due to be finished December 2012, and will include recommendations for structural changes as well as for upgrading the organization and efficiency of day-to-day tasks.

Development of this plan is under way. TRG, State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) Wayne Donaldson, OHP, and the ICs are working closely on the various aspects of plan development. This process will include interviews with and feedback from numerous CHRIS stakeholders representing a broad range of historical resource management and preservation interests. The goal is to have a more uniform and better-organized system that also supports CHRIS

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LIAISON REPORTS, CONTINUED

Information Center Liaison Report, Continued

management needs. The business plan is also focused on facilitating completion of GIS conversion from hard copy to digital data and in the near future, providing those data in a standard fashion and at a cost acceptable to CHRIS clients.

2011 California Indian Conference

Seven hundred people came from around California to participate in “Sustaining the Circle of Knowledge,” the 26th Annual California Indian Conference. The conference, held at California State University (CSU) Chico in October 2011, was hosted and facilitated by a long list of participants including the NEIC, CSU Chico President’s and Provost’s offices, College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, Department of Anthropology, and the Mechoopda Indian Tribe. From the opening ceremonies to the closing ceremonies, it was a time of rich learning, sharing, and connecting with others. The great success of the conference can be attributed to the combined efforts of local Indian tribes; CSU Chico faculty, staff, and students; state and federal agency representatives; and community members. Attendees from across the state participated in presentations, workshops, tribal-hosted meals, traditional Native performances, a Youth Track, a contemporary Native American art show, and a Master Basketweavers demonstration. The event offered an exceptional opportunity for tribal members to network with academics, students, agency representatives, and community members and also highlighted the beauty of CSU Chico and Northern California.



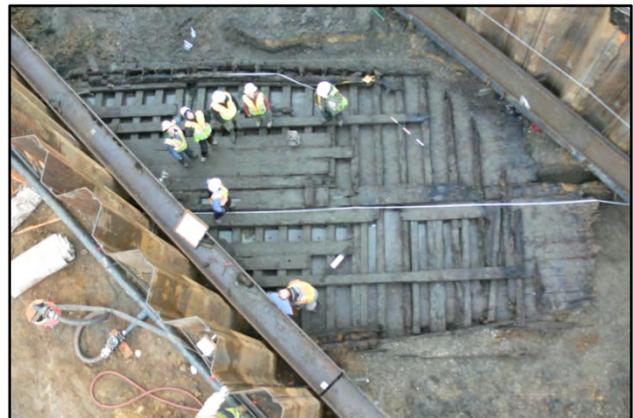
Ardith Read, Master Basketweaver demonstrating at the Chico Museum. 

Society for Historical Archaeology (SHA) Report Submitted by Karen K. Swope

The Annual Meeting of the SHA was held in Baltimore in January. California historical archaeology was the subject of 11 papers and six forum presentations at the conference. More detail is available in the conference program at <http://www.sha.org/documents/SHA2012BaltimoreFinalProgramAbstracts.pdf>.

Laurie A. Wilkie, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Archaeological Research Facility at the University of California, Berkeley (UCB), received SHA’s 2012 James Deetz Book Award for her book *The Lost Boys of Zeta Psi: A Historical Archaeology of Masculinity at a University Fraternity* (University of California Press, 2010). The study, focused on the first fraternity at UCB, draws on the results of archaeological excavations, oral histories, and analyses of architecture and historical photographs, examining men’s coming-of-age experiences at the turn of the twentieth century when gender roles and relations were marked by dramatic change. The award recognizes books that are accessible to professionals and non-specialists alike.

The latest SHA Newsletter (44[4]:23) contains a Current Research report, submitted by R. Scott Baxter of Environmental Science Associates (ESA), on the discovery and excavation of the remains of a nineteenth-century scow schooner and a barge near Candlestick Park in San Francisco County. The investigation yielded information concerning changes in the historical landscape of San Francisco.



Excavation of schooner near Candlestick Park. Photograph used by permission, Environmental Science Associates

LIAISON REPORTS, CONTINUED

SHA Report, Continued

Following is another installment in the series of reports on individuals who were founding members of the SHA and lived in California when that society was formed in 1967.

Edwin Hager Carpenter, Jr.

Edwin Hager Carpenter, Jr. made significant contributions to California history and general anthropology. He was born on August 21, 1915, in Burlington, Iowa (The Regents of the University of California [TRUC] 1977:xiii). When Edwin was a boy, the family moved to California, and during a childhood spent in the desert and Mother Lode regions, he found life so satisfactory that his mother said he would have preferred to have been born a native Californian (TRUC 1977:xiii)! He attended Los Angeles Junior College, and while an undergraduate student at UCLA, founded the Anthropology Society (TRUC 1977:vii), a student organization that remains active today (UCLA Anthropology Association 2004). While in college, Carpenter worked as a page at the Los Angeles Public Library (TRUC 1977:xiii). He graduated in 1937 with a double major in history and English, and two years later, received a master's degree in history.

From 1941 to 1946, Carpenter served as an Army infantryman in the North African, Mediterranean, and European theaters, earning a Good Conduct Medal and a Bronze Star (TRUC 1977:vi, xiii, 114). He achieved the rank of Master Sergeant, and was assigned to the historical section of the Seventh Army, with duties including the preparation of official historical military records (TRUC 1977:95, 124–130). Carpenter later said that during the war, he missed “books and the availability of a reference library” (TRUC 1977:116–117).

Upon his return, Carpenter began his long association with the Huntington Library, working for two years in the rare book reading room (TRUC 1977:xiii).

After re-entering graduate school, Carpenter held a position at the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library and served as the first UCLA archivist (TRUC 1977:x, xiii). He received a Ph.D. in history in 1949 (TRUC 1977:210) and an M.S. in library science from the

University of Southern California the following year. Carpenter then returned to the Huntington, serving in the publications department (TRUC 1977:42–43).

From 1953 to 1957, Carpenter served a term as researcher at the New York Public Library, assembling a bibliography of Noah Webster of dictionary fame (Carpenter 1958). He next worked in San Francisco as an indexer for the California Historical Society (TRUC 1977:xiii), returning to the Huntington in 1960. He initiated the Baja California Travel Series for Dawson's Book Shop; the series covered many historical topics (TRUC 1977:xii, xiv).

By the early 1970s, Carpenter was recognized for his significant contributions to the literature of California history. He was interviewed as part of the UCLA Oral History Program (TRUC 1977)—the interview transcript can be accessed in its entirety online at http://www.archive.org/stream/educationofbiblio00carp/educationofbiblio00carp_djvu.txt.

Carpenter was a long-time member of the Zamorano Club, a group of “bibliophiles and manuscript collectors” (The Zamorano Club 2009). He was an inveterate collector of historical manuscripts and books and said of his collecting that he “...tried to use intelligence and order and sequence and application in making a coherent gathering of books rather than just an accumulation” (TRUC 1977:162).



Photo from www.amazon.com

Carpenter could not foresee the possibilities of the digital age in manuscript archives, commenting that “...in rare-book libraries, computers will never be as much use as their advocates think. But there will be some things that can be done that way... Whatever they are the Huntington will be the last to adopt them” (TRUC 1977:37). Today, the Huntington Library maintains a staggering array of data available in digital format.

After battling debilitating illness (Weber 1998:7), Edwin H. Carpenter died on January 12, 1995 (California Death Index 1940–1997; Social Security Death Index n.d.). Biographers have said that Carpenter was a meticulous scholar, “devoted to intellectual detail” (Weber 1998:23), “an observer of his times, a low key bon vivant, a

LIAISON REPORTS, CONTINUED

SHA Report, Continued

special kind of librarian, a collector..., and a bibliographer” (TRUC 1977:viii, xi). “His blithe spirit pervaded the lives of those who knew him” (Weber 1998:23). He “wanted to be remembered as an antiquarian” (Weber 1998:23).

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EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES, JANUARY 21-22, 2012

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

Location: Town and Country Resort, San Diego, CA

Attendees:

Jennifer Farquhar (President)
Glenn Gmoser (Immediate Past-President)
Michael Newland (President Elect)
Adie Whitaker (N. California Vice President)
Arleen Garcia-Herbst (S. California Vice President)
John Burge (Treasurer)
Michelle St.Clair-Jerman (Secretary)
Denise Wills (Business Office)
Tom Origer (Advanced Annual Meeting Planner)
Melanie Beasley (Local Arrangements Chair 2012)
Nathan Stevens (Programs Co-Chair 2012)

Meeting brought to order at 11:00 a.m.

Annual Meeting—Program: Nathan Stevens made a presentation to the Board regarding Program planning for the Annual Meeting. He passed out a draft timeline/schedule of the presentations. Planning is in good shape.

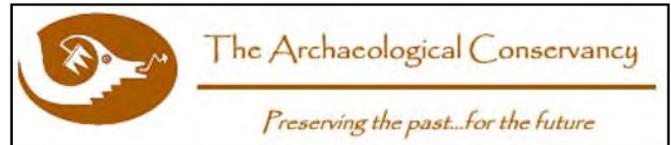
Annual Meeting—Local Arrangements: Melanie Beasley made a presentation to the Board regarding the Local Arrangements planning for the Annual Meeting. Melanie will include a list of nearby restaurants in the Registration Package envelope. Banquet planning is going well. Melanie asked for Board input on the desert choices for the Banquet. Melanie will contact the Museum of Man about how to get a liquor license to serve wine/beer at the Silent Auction. Melanie needs to know the names and number of nights for people receiving compensated rooms ASAP.



Ian Hodder at Catalhoyuk.
Photo from
iananthropology.org.

Banquet and Awards Discussion: Ian Hodder will be keynote speaker at the Banquet. An honorarium will be set up to compensate him, and a compensated room will also be given to him. Nathan Stevens will check to see if Brian Coddling can introduce Ian Hodder. Banquet awards nominations were reviewed and decided.

Tour of Town and Country: The Entire Executive Board took a tour of the grounds, meeting rooms, etc. for the Annual Meeting.



Conservancy/Site Conservation Committee (John Foster): The Archaeological Conservancy (TAC) is interested in acquiring more properties in the State. John has been asked to look more broadly at archaeological properties that are significant and lie on private lands that may be acquired by TAC. He suggests that the SCA develop a Site Conservation Committee similar to its other committees that would allow members of the SCA to come forward with and identify properties that could be acquired, etc. John has developed a two-page form that he can give to SCA members to identify sites for possible acquisition. John would like to get the word out to the membership about the Site Conservation Committee prior to the San Diego Annual Meeting, so that a meeting of interested parties may be held at the meeting. He'd also like to get the nomination form out to the membership. Denise Wills asked John to write up a blurb for the Newsflash and a link for the SCA audience that she can provide to the membership via Newsflash. John will submit a written proposal for the Site Conservation Committee to the Board. Overall, the Board is supportive of the creation of this committee and has asked John to move forward with the formation of it.

National Institute of Anthropology and History (INAH) (Bill Eckhardt): Bill Eckhardt talked about the link between INAH and BLM/SCA. A symposium will be held at the San Diego Annual Meeting organized by Eric Ritter and will include INAH. Bill proposes to do a condensed version of what the 2.5-day conference in Mexico would be like into a one-day presentation for the 2013 Annual Meeting in Berkeley. Bill has put together a cost proposal for doing this type of meeting and presented it to the Board. Bill is going to meet with Julia Bendimez of INAH to talk about this proposal and report back to the Board at the March Board Meeting.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES, CONTINUED

CASSP (Beth and Chris Padon): Beth and Chris Padon presented an update on CASSP and presented a copy of the Archaeological Stewardship Grant for the United States Forest Service. Beth and Chris asked the Board to review the grant and provide feedback and suggestions. Glenn Gmoser noted that the Memorandum of Understanding is signed except for State Parks and National Parks. Denise Wills suggests a new link on the SCA's revised website that directs the "public" to get involved in archaeology through CASSP. Beth and Chris suggested that the Board attend CASSP workshops and represent SCA when they can.

Meeting adjourned at 6:00 p.m. for the day.

Meeting resumes at 8:30 a.m.

Business Office Report (Denise Wills): About 200 people are registered for the meeting at this time. There was a discussion about acquiring a seller's permit for SCA goods such as T-shirts and mugs. It was decided that no seller permit was needed at this time. Jennifer Farquhar moves that INAH attendees from Mexico attending the 2012 Annual Meeting be offered free registration and compensated tickets to the Silent Auction. Adie Whitaker seconds. Board approves unanimously.

Treasurer Report (John Burge): The Society is doing well financially. The Society continues to build equity in the bank accounts. Membership dues are up from last year. John suggests a bifurcation of duties that the Treasurer does for the Society so that some duties are assumed under the responsibility of an accountant. Jennifer Farquhar suggests that John write up a summary of the bifurcation of the duties and present it at the Business Meeting.

Shell Bead Book Update (Jennifer Farquhar): Mitch Allen of Left Coast Press, Inc. responded to Jennifer via letter about the proposal to print the shell bead book. The Board reviewed the proposal from Left Coast Press. Jennifer is going to contact Pacific Legacy to make sure they approve the Left Coast Press proposal. The Board wants to review the "perfect binding" that Left Coast Press suggests using instead of spiral binding prior to approving.

Archaeology Month Poster (Michael Newland): Michael met with the Poster winner/artist. Artist is going to produce three files of the Poster for review by the Board. Mike will send the three examples to the Board for review in early February.

Website (Stella D'Oro): Stella made a presentation to the Board about proposed website changes, estimated costs, and lead times.

CAAMP (Tom Origer): The Board had a discussion about the 2015 Annual Meeting location. Locations in Redding and Monterey were discussed. Board also reviewed a proposed Pasadena contract for the 2016 Annual Meeting. Tom suggests CAAMP's role goes back to some of what it did in the past, such as having CAAMP members reviewing meeting locations to make sure they will function for the needs of the Society. Tom is going to wrap up the CAAMP Manual so that it can be circulated to the Board. CAAMP will be on the agenda for the Business Meeting at the Annual Meeting. Jennifer has asked Tom Origer (CAAMP) to communicate directly with Cristina of Conference Direct.

Miscellaneous Business Updates to Annual Meeting 2012 Planning: Melanie Beasley provided updated information to meeting planning from the previous day.



- **Student Mixer at the Annual Meeting:** Arleen Garcia-Herbst suggested a mixer event that is a networking event for students to meet professional archaeologists from around the state. Melanie will look into the set-up of the associated cash bar.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES, CONTINUED

- **Review SCA Presidential Compensation Guidelines:** Michael Newland suggested that any Board member traveling for Society-related business would be compensated but would be approved by the Board on a case-by-case basis. Jennifer suggests the Board gets anticipated costs into the Budget planning for the year. Adie suggests that anticipated expenditures for the year also be included in the budget and that any expenses should be in support of initiatives identified in the Strategic Plan.
- **THPO Meetings:** Michael Newland updated the Board on THPO meetings that he has been participating in.



Melting ice. Photo from nature.org.

- **Climate Change:** We are getting volunteer packages for work through the federal government for the Marin County survey associated with the climate change work SCA is doing. This will include insurance and workers' compensation for volunteers.
- **Board Manual Update:** Glenn, Mike, and Denise need to add revisions and updates to the Board Manual.
- **Review Old Action Items:** Board reviewed old action items from previous minutes.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m. Next Board Meeting to be held March 28, 2012, at 10:00 a.m. at the Town and Country Hotel (during 2012 Annual Meeting) in San Diego. 🌿

SOCIETY FOR CALIFORNIA ARCHAEOLOGY'S 46TH ANNUAL MEETING

Submitted by Denise Wills

When: Thursday, March 29th—Sunday, April 1, 2012

Where: San Diego Town and Country Resort and Conference Center

The Town and Country Resort and Conference Center in San Diego is conveniently located off Interstate 8 approximately seven miles from the San Diego International Airport. The hotel is a short taxi or shuttle ride (Cloud9/Super Shuttle) from the airport. The Cloud9 shuttle service is contracted with the hotel and costs \$11 for a one-way trip. The hotel is also a short stroll from the San Diego Green Line Trolley (Fashion Valley stop).

Hotel Registration

The room blocks that we have reserved will fill up, so please reserve your rooms as soon as possible so that you get the special rate. Special room rates have been negotiated with the hotel, so contact:

The Town and Country Resort and Conference Center
500 Hotel Circle North
San Diego, CA 92108
(619) 291-7131
<http://www.towncountry.com>

Room reservations:

To reserve online, go to:

https://resweb.passkey.com/Resweb.do?mode=welcme_ei_new&eventID=4048551; to reserve by phone, please call (619) 291-7131

Be sure to tell them you are making reservations for the Society for California Archaeology 2012 Annual Meeting.

Room rate is \$122.00/night plus tax for single or double rooms. See the Town and Country Resort's website (<http://www.towncountry.com>) for room descriptions and other details. This special room rate will also be honored for the three days preceding the meeting, based on room availability.

46TH ANNUAL MEETING, CONTINUED

Reservations for the Town and Country Resort and Conference Center must be made by March 4, 2012.

Reception/Silent Auction

The Reception/Silent Auction will be held Friday, March 30th at the **Museum of Man** in Balboa Park, which is located about four miles from the hotel. Bus transportation will be provided. We have reserved the entire museum for this event. There will be space for dining, drinking, checking out the silent auction goodies, and just plain chatting with old and new friends and colleagues you haven't seen since the last annual meeting. We anticipate that most of you will attend, so please register by March 15th to ensure a ticket and help us get a head count so that we have plenty of food.

Banquet

This year, our keynote speaker will be **Ian Hodder**. His keynote address on Saturday, March 31st will focus on his recent work examining “human-thing entanglement,” which explores how the lives of humans are entangled in things. He argues that by being human-centered, most of the social sciences and humanities have missed the importance of the ways in which things draw us in and entrap us. In examining and theorizing human-thing entanglement, Ian will draw on examples drawn from the early farming villages of the Middle East—in particular Çatalhöyük, Turkey, where he has excavated since 1993—as well as from our daily lives in the modern world.

Ian was trained at the Institute of Archaeology, University College London, and at Cambridge University, where he obtained his Ph.D. in 1975. After teaching at Leeds and Cambridge, Ian moved to Stanford University in 1999, where he remains today. A Fellow of the British Academy, he has been awarded the Oscar Montelius Medal by the Swedish Society of Antiquaries and the Huxley Memorial Medal by the Royal Anthropological Institute, has been a Guggenheim Fellow, and has honorary doctorates from Bristol and Leiden Universities. His main books include *Spatial Analysis in Archaeology* (1976 Cambridge University Press [CUP]), *Symbols in Action* (1982 CUP), *Reading the Past* (1986 CUP), *The Domestication of Europe* (1990 Blackwell), *The Archaeological Process* (1999 Blackwell), and *The Leopard's Tale: Revealing the Mysteries of Çatalhöyük* (2006 Thames and Hudson). He is currently working on a book exploring the issues surrounding “human-thing

entanglement” that will be presented in his keynote address.

Help!

The success of the annual meeting and the overall health of the SCA are directly related to the participation and generosity of our members. Please consider supporting the organization by volunteering for one or more of the following:

Volunteer as staff during the Annual Meeting

Provide onsite assistance by staffing the registration desks, helping with setup and cleanup of the Silent Auction, or by being a meeting-room monitor. Those wishing to volunteer, especially students, should contact Shannon Black at sbblack74@yahoo.com or (619) 808-9395.

Donate to the Silent Auction

The Silent Auction is an important fundraising component of the reception. The success of this event is completely dependent on the generosity of all members of our Society. Individual members and businesses are encouraged to donate any items that will help raise money for the SCA. In the past, donations have included everything from archaeology-related products and services to art, jewelry, clothing, fruit baskets, and beverages such as Sonoma and Napa wines! For businesses, the Silent Auction represents a great opportunity to let all attendees know that your firm is an active, generous participant within the archeological community. Don't forget, your donations are tax deductible!

Questions regarding donating goods to the silent auction should be addressed to Carie Montero at carie_montero@dot.ca.gov. We ask that businesses, institutions, and individual members support this event, which has grown to become an Annual Meeting gala and social high-water mark. Be sure to bring your checkbooks so you can bid on the fine assortment of donated goods and services. Maggie Trumbly is organizing the refreshment donations (in cash or kind). Be sure to contact Maggie at magsnoel@hotmail.com or (916) 524-5042 to ensure that you have a table to serve your favorite beverages.

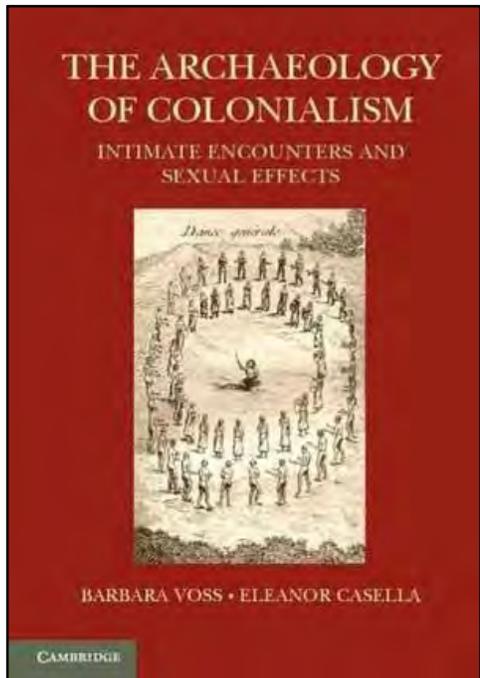
For additional information and the latest updates on the Annual Meeting, go to the SCA's homepage at <http://www.scahome.org/>. **Sign up now! We look forward to seeing you soon in San Diego!** 🍷



MEMBER PUBLICATIONS

Submitted by Denise Wills

The Archaeology of Colonialism Intimate Encounters and Sexual Effects

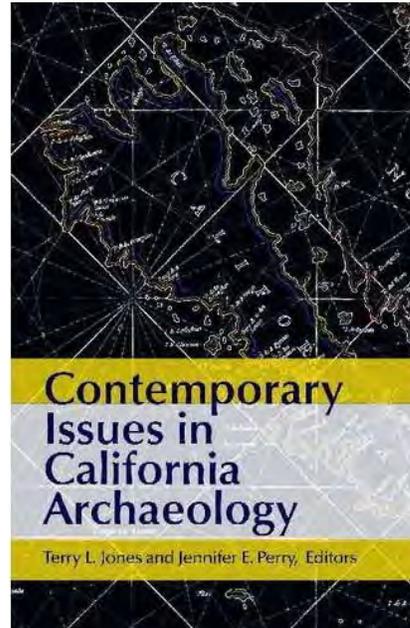


Barbara L. Voss and Eleanor Conlin Casella
Published by Cambridge University Press

About the Book

This volume examines human sexuality as an intrinsic element in the interpretation of complex colonial societies. While archaeological studies of the historic past have explored the dynamics of European colonialism, such work has largely ignored broader issues of sexuality, embodiment, commemoration, reproduction, and sensuality. Recently, however, scholars have begun to recognize these issues as essential components of colonization and imperialism. This book explores a variety of case studies, revealing the multifaceted intersections of colonialism and sexuality. Incorporating work that ranges from Phoenician diasporic communities of the eighth century to Britain's nineteenth-century Australian penal colonies to the contemporary maroon community of Brazil, this volume changes the way we understand the relationship between sexuality and colonial history.

Contemporary Issues in California Archaeology



Edited by Terry Jones and Jennifer Perry
Published by Left Coast Press, Inc.

About the Book

Recent archaeological research on California includes a greater diversity of models and approaches to the region's past, as older literature on the subject struggles to stay relevant. This comprehensive volume offers an in-depth look at the most recent theoretical and empirical developments in the field including key controversies relevant to the Golden State: coastal colonization, impacts of comets and drought cycles, systems of power, Polynesian contacts, and the role of indigenous peoples in the research process, among others. With a specific emphasis on those aspects of California's past that resonate with the state's modern cultural identity, the editors and contributors—all leading figures in California archaeology—seek a new understanding of the myth and mystique of the Golden State.

A book signing in honor of this publication will take place at the Society for California Archaeology's 46th Annual Meeting in San Diego Friday, March 30th.



Western States and Territories Preservation Assistance Service (WESTPAS)

Submitted by Alexandra Gingerich

Protecting Cultural Collections: Disaster Prevention, Preparedness, Response & Recovery

The “Protecting Cultural Collections” workshops are presented in a two-part sequence to produce the following outcomes for disaster preparedness activities:

- Complete a disaster response and collection salvage plan by the end of Part 2
- Learn how to train staff to implement your plan effectively
- Set pre- and post-disaster action priorities for your collections
- Understand practical decision-making skills needed during an emergency

Experience salvage procedures for a wide variety of material including books, documents, photos, and objects

The workshop days are scheduled four to six weeks apart. Participants will prepare short assignments prior to the first session; between sessions, they will undertake additional assignments resulting in a completed disaster plan at the end of Part 2. Upon completion, the institution will be invited to join an informal network of WESTPAS-trained personnel to provide mutual aid in the event of emergencies involving collections in the region.

Who should attend:

Administrators and staff responsible for emergency preparedness, response and decision-making, in all types of cultural institutions. By registering for the workshop, the institution commits to supporting the attendee(s) to achieve the workshop’s disaster preparedness goals. When possible, please send two

attendees so they can work together on the disaster preparedness activities.

Cost:

No charge to the institution. Funding is provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities and is co-sponsored by the California State Library and California State Archives.

Registration:

Pre-registration required. Register online at <http://tiny.cc/ZePOL>.

For registration assistance contact: Alexandra Gingerich at gingerich@plsinfo.org.

For general and content information, contact Julie Page at jpage@westpas.org.

Part 1:

Prevention & Preparedness – 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Culver City: Monday, March 26, 2012 – Mayme Clayton Library & Museum
San Bernardino: Friday, May 4, 2012 – San Bernardino County Law Library
Tulare: Wednesday, May 2, 2012 – Tulare Public Library

Part 2:

Response & Recovery – 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Culver City: Monday, May 14, 2012 – Mayme Clayton Library & Museum
San Bernardino: Friday, June 15, 2012 – San Bernardino County Law Library
Tulare: Wednesday, June 13, 2012 – Tulare Public Library

Sponsored by WESTPAS

Instructor: Julie Page, Co-Coordinator, California Preservation Program, and WESTPAS. 





SCA EVENTS CALENDAR

Submitted by Stella D'Oro

UPCOMING EVENTS:

March 29–April 1, 2012.

Society for California Archaeology 46th Annual Meeting. Town and Country Inn, San Diego, California. <http://www.scahome.org>
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March 26 – 30, 2012

Studying Human Use of Materials, Land, and Art (SHUMLA) Pecos Experience: Archaic Art and Archeology of the Lower Pecos
SHUMLA and Dr. Jim Keyser have launched a comparative study of scratched and incised imagery evidenced in the rock art of the Lower Pecos Canyon lands and the Columbia Plateau. For more details, visit <http://www.shumla.org/>, email us at programs@shumla.org, or call us at (432) 292-4848.

April 14, 2012

Geology for Archaeologists

Sponsored by the Kumeyaay-Ipai Interpretive Center (KIIC) and the San Diego Archaeological Center (SDAC), this 2-hour seminar is designed to answer questions provided by local archaeologists. It will be taught by Dr. Eleanora Robbins (Norrie), a paleopalynologist, former student of Paul S. Martin ("Pleistocene Extinctions"). For more information call Dan Cannon at 858- 922-8043 (KIIC) or Annemarie Cox (SDAC) at 760- 291-0370 or email Annemarie Cox at acox@sandiegoarchaeology.org.

April 14-15, 2012

California Archaeological Site Stewardship Program (CASSP) site stewardship workshop

This CASSP initial volunteer training workshop is with Michael Dugas at Mendocino National Forest at the Forest Headquarters in Willows at 825 N. Humboldt Ave., Willows, 95988. For more information on these workshops, please go to the web page at <http://www.cassp.org/>

FUTURE ANNUAL MEETINGS:

March 27 – 31, 2012

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

April 18–22, 2012

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

May 31 – June 3, 2012

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