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For Children*

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On the cover: Photos of Archaeopalooza events for children (from 2021). This annual event is sponsored by the Desert Institute at Joshua Tree National Park Association (see page 13). Photos courtesy of Kevin Wong.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello, SCA Members

Anmarie Medin, President



Attendees at the July 2022 Board Meeting (left to right): Justin Wisely, Anmarie Medin, Brendon Greenaway, Maggie Trumbly, Gregg Castro (kneeling), Tracey Booth, Jay King, Shannon Tushingham, and Karen Gardner.

The Executive Board just held its summer meeting and we have been accomplishing a lot! We are gradually rebuilding reserves depleted due to COVID meeting restrictions limiting our revenue. We are renewing our contract with Advantage Media, Inc., our marketing consultant service which Tracey Booth (our Business Office Manager) owns. Many of you had a chance to meet Tracey and her helpers at the 2022 SCA Annual Meeting and can agree that they are great.

In addition, we are updating our Board Manual to guide new officers and to ensure some continuity given the rapid turnover. Mike Glassow started the manual in 1993. It has been updated and content added over the years, so the current effort is more about reorganizing and updating to include newer committees and added content. If you are considering running for SCA office, the Board Manual is a must read for you to understand

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your role. If you are interested, please reach out to Nominations Committee Chair Michelle St. Clair at Michelle.StClair@Stantec.com.

The SCA runs successfully by the good graces of many volunteers. One of the rewards of being on the Board is realizing how many people give generously of their time to keep the society running smoothly. If I tried to thank everyone, this newsletter would be excessively long. Instead, I would like to thank a few key people who do so much for us.

Gregg Castro of the Native American Programs Committee continues to do a yeoman's job of ensuring that Native people are comfortable at all SCA events. The Bennyhoff Committee continues their successful fund-raising but needs researchers to apply for funding. Please take advantage of this unique source. Michelle St. Clair is working with Tracey on revamping our web site. They are reorganizing everything and hope to have the new version posted soon.

I thank Kathleen Hull for taking over as editor-in-chief of *California Archaeology*. We have had some technical challenges with our publisher and Kathleen is hard at work to resolve them. You all should have received your most recent journal by now (June 2022). If you have not, please contact Kathleen at khull3@ucmerced.edu or Jill Gardner (managing editor) at jill.k.gardner@gmail.com. I could not help but notice the last one was a bit thin. Please make an effort to submit a journal article and share your important research with your colleagues. Our editorial board is an incredible team of unsung heroes. Finally, of course, Jill also creates our terrific *SCA Newsletter* four times a year.

California Archaeology Month is fast approaching and I encourage you all to find ways to support activities in your communities. I have lots of fun explaining archaeology to the third graders my friend teaches. Annemarie Cox continues to post events to social media so please reach out to her (acox@pangis.com) if you are planning an event.

The 2022 Data Sharing meetings are coming together under the efforts of our Northern and Southern vice presidents (see page 15). Jay King (Northern VP) has arranged a tour of the State Parks curation facility at the former McClellan Air Force Base for the Northern Data Sharing Meeting. The collections are very expansive and need a huge warehouse. You definitely do not want to miss this one. Patty Garcia (Southern VP) is working to pull together an event for the Southern Data Sharing meeting. Stay tuned for details.

Our Committee for Advanced Annual Meeting Planning is hard at work to create a great event in Oakland from March 16 through 19, 2023. The call for papers is out and registration details will come soon. You will notice that Annual Meeting costs have gone up, as explained elsewhere in this newsletter (see page 10). We hope you will all be accepting of the modern reality of the SCA having grown to such a substantial organization. I look forward to seeing everyone at the Data Sharing and Annual meetings.



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SCA Executive Board Meeting Minutes, July 22~23, 2022, Fair Oaks, California

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Gregg Castro, Native American Programs Committee Chair
Buffy McQuillen, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (virtually)
Samantha Schell, Legislation Committee Chair
Michelle St. Clair, Nominations Committee Chair
Trish Fernandez, Register of Professional Archaeologists
Adie Whitaker, Committee for Advanced Annual Meeting Planning
Isabel Cordova, Coalition for Diversity in California Archaeology (virtually)
Justin Wisely, Annual Meeting Program Committee Chair
Carie Montero, Annual Meeting Local Arrangements Chair

Meeting Convened

The meeting was convened at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 22, with welcomes and introductions.

Advantage Media

Tracey Booth provided an overview of the role of her company, Advantage Media, and discussed the transition from Denise Wills as Business Office Manager. While Denise was an employee of SCA, we now contract with Advantage Media. Tracey's contract expires in October, but the Board has agreed to renew it. Tracey provided updated contract and budgetary information, and the Board will vote electronically on renewal of her contract by the end of September.

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Northern and Southern Data Sharing Meetings

Jay provided information on the Northern Data Sharing Meeting which will be at California State Parks' curation facility at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento on Saturday, September 24 (see page 15). There are no nearby camping spaces as they get booked up very early. Jay will try to arrange a social event on Saturday evening at a local brew pub or something similar. The budget for this meeting is \$2,500 to cover food and logistics. Pattie has been on leave and unable to arrange a Southern Data Sharing Meeting. She later communicated that she is trying to arrange an event at the Tijuana Estuary. She will let the Board know how that works out.

Treasurer's Report

Maggie provided an overview of the SCA's budget and current financial status. We are gradually recovering from financial losses caused by canceling the 2020 Annual Meeting due to COVID-19 and lower attendance at the 2021 virtual meeting. Some committees have submitted budget requests but Board members need to reach out to their contacts to see if any committees have initiatives or programs that require support. Budget requests need to get in as soon as possible. Maggie did not have a proposed 2022/2023 budget for Board review. She will provide one soon and the Board will vote to approve it.

Strategic Plan and Board Manual

Anmarie discussed the Strategic Plan and Board Manual. Shannon led a comprehensive update of the Strategic Plan last year so less effort was necessary this year. The Board Manual requires reorganization, updating, and general technical editing. Anmarie and Michelle worked on a draft that had been emailed to the Board. Brendon provided substantive comments and editing. Rather than take up our time with group editing, the Board agreed that Anmarie would review Brendon's edits, accept what was clear, and make any comments where discussion was warranted. We anticipate having a revised manual no later than the end of the year.

SCA Website

Tracey and Michelle discussed their revamping of the SCA website. They are reorganizing content to hopefully be more intuitively organized so things are easier to find. They are modeling it off of the ACRA website and others. Michelle shared the "tree" organizational structure and welcomed Board comments. Tracey is working on updating graphics and editing specific content.

Nominations Committee

Michelle is the new Nominations Committee Chair, taking over from Lynn Gamble. Michelle reported on candidates for President, but requested ideas for Treasurer and Southern Vice President. The team shared some ideas and Michelle is following up.

Public Outreach and Education Committee

Craig Lesh, Public Outreach and Education Committee Chair, has proposed creating a short public service video on archaeology that can be distributed to local historical societies and other entities to build

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understanding and support for archaeological preservation at the local level. The Committee is working with a local university media program to create a script and content. The Board will continue to engage with the Committee as they develop their ideas.

California Archaeology

Kathleen Hull, editor-in-chief of SCA's journal *California Archaeology*, emailed a summary of the challenges she is having with the current publishing company, Taylor and Francis. There are pros and cons to the existing relationship. Since Kathleen is relatively new to this role, she is going to do some research on options and try to work with the publisher to resolve some of these challenges. She will bring any recommendations to a future Board meeting if action is required. Kathleen mentioned that author submissions are down and we should encourage members to submit articles.

California Archaeology Month

California Archaeology Month continues to be popular and we need to encourage folks to post events on social media. Annemarie Cox continues to work on publicizing events, but she can only publish what folks tell her about. Brendon is going to continue organizing student presentations.

2023 SCA Annual Meeting

The 2023 Annual Meeting planning is going well. Some of us met with the Marriott staff in early July to jumpstart local arrangements space planning, and Carie Montero is working on tours. It looks like we will have one for the aircraft carrier USS Hornet and a field trip to Coyote Point Park. The Plenary Session is also coming together. We have some workshops scheduled but welcome members who would like to share their knowledge.

Committee for Advanced Annual Meeting Planning (CAAMP)

Adie Whitaker explained that the CAAMP is aware that costs are increasing. The SCA has grown so large that we have outgrown many medium-sized venues which limits where we can meet. Adie is going to start researching 2026 and 2027 venues. Riverside said they would be happy to have us back as often as we want.

Program Chairs are working with Tracey on creating the Call for Papers and coordinating software platforms for paper submittal and the cell phone app. The Board discussed the issue about whether human remains should be presented at the meetings. There is concern that a hard restriction will limit scientific advancement. Everyone is in agreement that the presenter needs to coordinate with the descendent community and ideally invite them to be a co-author. One idea was to post outside the door for any session where there is a possibility that human remains will be shown. Program Chairs will review abstracts for potential controversial subject matter and coordinate with authors as necessary. Buffy McQuillen, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO) with the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria, attended via Zoom. The THPOs want to have a discussion with the SCA Board regarding the presentation of human remains as well as the curation crisis. The Board welcomes this discussion.

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Coalition for Diversity in California Archaeology

Isabel Cordova of the Coalition for Diversity in California Archaeology (CDCA) attended virtually via Zoom. The CDCA is organizing webinars to broaden outreach and communication and request to use SCA's Zoom account. The Board enthusiastically agreed.

Coordinating SCA's Committees

Our SCA committees have varying degrees of participation. The Board discussed how to better coordinate with our committees to support the SCA's mission and strategic plan. We will continue having quarterly Zoom meetings for committee chairs so they can learn what others are working on and perhaps to collaborate.

Legislation Committee

Samantha Schell, Legislation Committee Chair, reported that she is trying to organize a "Day at the Capitol" in Sacramento. The goal is to raise awareness of the SCA as a resource for Senate and Assembly committees which might consider legislation relevant to the SCA's mission and strategic plan.

Register of Professional Archaeologists

Trish Fernandez reported on initiatives of the Register of Professional Archaeologists. They are working on developing training webinars to help the professional growth of the RPA.

Native American Programs Committee

Gregg Castro, Native American Programs Committee Chair, requested that the Annual Meeting planning team provide support for the hospitality suite at the venue. Gregg has ideas for November Native American Heritage Month events that the SCA can sponsor, such as video webinars. Details will be reported as they become available.

ACRA Report

Shelly Davis-King updated the Board on various pieces of legislation and the upcoming ACRA annual meeting (see page 11).

A Baja California Meeting?

Brendon raised the idea of having a future meeting in Baja California to re-engage with our colleagues to the south. The SCA has a good relationship with the Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia in Baja California, and it would be great to work with them on planning such a meeting. This is a long-term plan and will require a huge effort, but the Board is supportive of the idea.



Inflation Hits the Annual Meeting

Anmarie Medin and Adie Whitaker

All of us are aware of how inflation is hitting us at the gas station and in the grocery stores, and our Annual Meeting is no exception. We wanted to warn folks so there is no “sticker shock” when you see that registration costs have gone up a bit. We also thought some background on Annual Meeting planning would help put things into perspective (context is everything, right?). The SCA has grown so large that we have become limited as to where we can meet. We require facilities that can accommodate up to 1,000 people, which means larger convention centers affiliated with major hotel chains. The days of being able to go to smaller towns like Eureka or even Asilomar are well behind us.

The conference meeting space we use is paid for by the hotel room blocks we book and guaranteed food and beverage minimums for our events (individual use of hotel bars and restaurants are not included in this total). The Committee for Advanced Annual Meeting Planning (CAAMP) works with conference locations to negotiate the best price possible. Traditionally, the SCA could meet the food and beverage minimum with the Annual Banquet and a reception, but not anymore. Over the past five years, that minimum has doubled at all venues that respond to our request for proposals. In 2017, our food and beverage minimum was \$10,000; the total for Oakland in 2023 will be \$25,000. This was the best offer available when we booked and we have found the same offers throughout the state over the past three years. To meet this higher minimum, the Friday night Silent Auction will continue to be held on site and catered by the venue. The upside of this is that you do not have to worry about getting on that bus which frequently gets lost driving to the off-site venue.

The CAAMP and the Board continue to pursue ways to keep meeting registration fees in a more moderate range to allow for the largest possible participation. Unfortunately, to do this, the Annual Banquet and Silent Auction will become more expensive. Recall, however, that the auction includes dinner and beverages thanks to our many corporate sponsors. In Visalia, the large venue made it possible to include everyone who wanted to attend and we anticipate the same for Oakland.

We appreciate your understanding of the reality of being a large organization, and remind everyone that the meeting is also the primary fundraiser for the SCA which enables us to stay solvent.



American Cultural Resources Association Report

Shelly Davis-King, ACRA Liaison

The American Cultural Resources Association (ACRA), a national business association, supports the needs of the diverse cultural resource management (CRM) industry. ACRA's member firms employ thousands of CRM professionals nationwide, working in historic preservation, archaeology, anthropology, architectural history, history, and landscape architecture. The SCA has been associated with ACRA since the latter's inception.

Annual Meeting

ACRA's in-person Annual Meeting will be in San Antonio, Texas, September 21–25, 2022, with the theme of *CRM: Bridging Agencies, Industries, and the Community*. If you would like to attend or need additional information, go to <https://info.acra-crm.org/event-4784232>.

Training

ACRA Webinar: Alternative Mitigations – Let's Continue the Discussion
September 15, 2022, 2:00 - 3:30 PM EST

For additional information and to register for this event, go to:
<https://acra-crm.org/webinars-and-events/>

As infrastructure improvements increase and the CRM industry continues to grow, cultural resource practitioners need to be more willing to consider alternative options as a way to approach resources requiring a mitigation-level effort. This webinar provides the opportunity to hear from a panel of experienced professionals and allows immersive discussion on alternative mitigation strategies, experiences, obstacles, and concerns.

Save Our Sequoias Act

U.S. House of Representatives GOP Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy has introduced the "Save Our Sequoias Act" (SOS), with a goal towards "improving the health and resiliency of the sequoias" while ensuring that environmental restrictions such as the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) (Section 106) and the National Environmental Policy Act do not interfere with various proposed projects. Along with other heritage preservation groups, ACRA is weighing its response to this legislation carefully.

Army Corps of Engineers/Appendix C

ACRA submitted a letter to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to rescind Appendix C and adopt the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation's (ACHP) Section 106 regulations under 36 CFR 800 as a better

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way of meeting its responsibilities under the NHPA. The Corps announced it was considering potential rulemaking actions regarding its use of Appendix C and asked for input from stakeholders and the public. ACRA's comments come following the distribution of a member survey about the Corps' regulatory program and after the Corps held a special session for ACRA member firms in July regarding deliberations over Appendix C.

In their comments, ACRA stated that adopting the ACHP regulations "will result in stronger and more meaningful consultation with Tribal governments and descendant communities, better enabling the Corps to fulfill its trust responsibility to Tribal Nations. It also will lessen inconsistencies between how the Corps approaches Section 106 reviews and those of other federal agencies that follow 36 CFR 800, and would improve consistencies among Corps districts on how Appendix C is implemented." It is not known if and when the Corps will make any decisions about its use of Appendix C. ACRA will continue to monitor the Corps' deliberations.

The Historic Preservation Enhancement Act (H.R. 6589)

Please see the March 2022 *SCA Newsletter* for background regarding this important introduced legislation. ACRA continues to support the Teresa Leger Fernandez (D-NM) bill to double financial support for the Historic Preservation Fund and make it a permanent program for the first time in its history. The bill is pending before the House Natural Resources and Budget Committees, and it is now uncertain if a Senate companion measure will be introduced in this Congress.

Three Bills Related to Tribal Issues

H.R. 8108 – Advancing Tribal Parity on Public Land Act (Pending before the House Natural Resources Committee). The measure would prohibit the sale of federal land containing a tribal cultural site or land where a tribal nation retains treaty rights, authorize tribal governments to acquire federal land for public purposes, increase tribal consultation and involvement in federal land use planning, require the consideration of impacted cultural sites and fulfillment of treaty obligations in federal land acquisition decisions, and require all existing federal land advisory boards to include at least one tribal representative. ACRA is looking for comments from members on this bill.

H.R. 8109 – Tribal Cultural Areas Protection Act (Pending before the House Natural Resources Committee). The legislation would create within the federal government a national Tribal Cultural Areas System to specify public lands with culturally significant sites, and manage those areas with the goal of preserving their cultural resources while allowing or maintaining access for traditional tribal cultural use. Public land management agencies would be directed to work with tribes to identify potential tribal cultural areas and give tribes authority to manage tribal cultural areas.

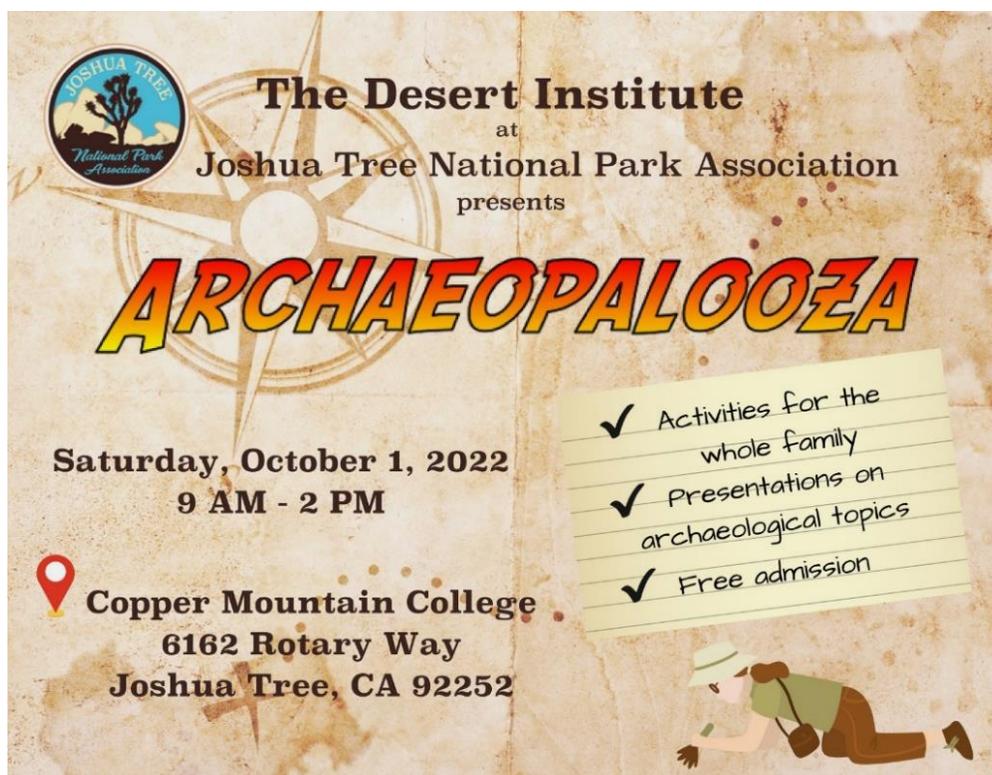
S. 1471 – Safeguard Objects of Tribal Patrimony Act of 2021 (Pending before the full Senate). This bill would prohibit the export of illegally procured Native American objects of cultural patrimony, increase the penalties for NAGPRA criminal violations, and coordinate work on this issue by federal agencies. It would also encourage the voluntary return of tangible cultural heritage. The identical House version (H.R. 2930) was introduced by Rep. Leger Fernandez (D-NM) and was approved by the full House on December 2, 2021.

Archaeopalooza

Kevin Wong, Director, Desert Institute at Joshua Tree National Park

The Desert Institute is working on the next Archaeopalooza scheduled for October 1, 2022. We have begun to schedule speakers for the event. Joan Schneider will speak on Elizabeth Campbell and her work in the early 1930s in the Pinto Basin, which is now within Joshua Tree National Park. Joan Schneider and Claude Warren wrote the book, *Purple Hummingbird, A Biography of Elizabeth Warder Crozer Campbell* (2017). Another speaker will be Bruce Bridenbecker on the topic of “Mohave Nation Version of the Formation of Amboy Crater.” Arrangements are pending for additional interesting and knowledgeable speakers.

We will also have up to 20 community outreach tables for archaeological societies, environmental and conservation organizations, Native American museums, and representatives from southern California tribes. Programs for children include an archaeology “dig box,” archaeological artifacts for “show-and-tell,” a variety of games provided by rangers from Joshua Tree National Park, and ceramic pinch pot demonstrations provided by Tony Soares. This is a great event to teach young people about the science of archaeology and the Native Americans who live in the southern California deserts.



The Desert Institute
at
Joshua Tree National Park Association
presents

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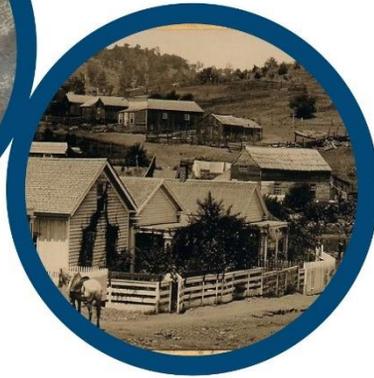
Saturday, October 1, 2022
9 AM - 2 PM

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- ✓ Activities for the whole family
- ✓ Presentations on archaeological topics
- ✓ Free admission

The poster features a compass rose background, a Joshua Tree National Park Association logo, and an illustration of an archaeologist kneeling to dig.

SCA Annual Meeting: Connecting People With the Past



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- Academic Sessions
- Workshops
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- Student Mixer
- Poster Sessions
- Exhibitors

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Northern and Southern Data Sharing Meetings

Northern Data Sharing Meeting

The 2022 Northern Data Sharing Meeting will be held on September 24, 2022, at the California Statewide Museum Collections Center collections facility in Sacramento. Located on the former McClellan Air Force Base, this unique facility houses the Parks' vast museum collections and supports an active program of research and preservation. State Parks archaeologists have offered to provide a tour of the facility as part of the day's activities. The facility is just off I-80 at 4940 Lang Avenue, McClellan Park, California. Students are not required to be current members of the SCA to attend the meeting. For additional details regarding lodging, meals, and start times, contact Jay King, Northern Vice President, at jay@scahome.org.

Southern Data Sharing Meeting

The Southern Data Sharing Meeting will be announced at a later date in an *SCA Newsflash*. No details are available at this time, but watch for that *Newsflash* email.



California Archaeological Site Stewardship Program Activities

Karen Lacy and Mike DeGiovine, CASSP Coordinators
Beth and Chris Padon, Partners for Archaeological Site Stewardship

The California Archaeological Site Stewardship Program (CASSP) is pleased to report that more than 40 people attended the online webinar on site stewardship on April 30, 2022. The second day of training consisted of a field trip to archaeological sites where the volunteer stewards will work. Recently, we held two such field trips; one at Tomo-Kahni State Historic Park and another at the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Eagle Lake Field Office in Susanville.

On May 29, eight new volunteers and two experienced site stewards attended the field trip at Tomo-Kahni State Historic Park. Jean Rhyne (interpreter with California State Parks), Beth and Chris Padon (Partners for Archaeological Site Stewardship [PASS]), Karen Lacy, and Mike DeGiovine also attended. We all met at the Tehachapi Museum where we were welcomed by museum volunteer Dixie Coutant. After an orientation and some coffee, we all headed to Tomo-Kahni. Meeting us there was Sally Curran, a long-time steward and tour guide. Together with Jean Rhyne and David Whitley (archaeologist, author, and workshop volunteer), Sally gave us an amazing tour of a number of archaeology sites that included rock art, lithic activities, and bedrock mortars. Tomo-Kahni is only accessible during the spring and fall seasons and by tour, so it was a real treat to experience this beautiful and sacred landscape. For more information on the Tehachapi Museum please visit <https://tehachapimuseum.org/>, and to book a tour go to https://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=610.



Tomo-Kahni site stewards hiked up a long but gentle trail to the first site. Photo courtesy of Chris Padon.

On June 11, five site stewards joined BLM archaeologists Mary Bobbitt, Adam Crowther, and Teghan Kallsen, along with Chris and Beth Padon, for field training at the BLM Eagle Lake Field Office. We reviewed confidentiality agreements, packed water and snacks at the office, then left to visit two archaeological site areas. We first stopped at Indian Springs in the Fort Sage Off-Highway Vehicle Area. Here, a protective wire fence encircles the archaeological site but cattle have pushed through to reach the local spring, leaving deep footprints across the site. Adam and Teghan refastened the fence and we got firsthand experience in the potential damage that cattle can do to archaeological resources.

We then visited an extensive rock art site in the BLM Tunnison Mountain Wilderness Study Area north of Honey Lake. It features a parking lot, concrete picnic tables, and a kiosk about cultural resources within a half mile of the rock art. We enjoyed viewing the natural and cultural resources at this site, and we noted a few impacts from visitors in years past. By the time we returned to the BLM Field Office, we were hot, dusty, and a little tired, but feeling pleased to learn about the local archaeology and to spend time with

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California State Parks Interpreter Jean Rhyne found a pictograph on large boulder (left). Photo courtesy of Chris Padon. Site steward Sally Curran demonstrated how to make twine from local materials (right). Photo courtesy of Jean Rhyne.



We had a beautiful view of Honey Lake Valley and the distant Sierra foothills from our lunch spot (left). This volcanic boulder (right) displayed a petroglyph (on the upper left) and a pictograph (on the center right) near Tunnison Mountain Wilderness Study Area. Photos courtesy of Chris Padon.

new friends. Mary and Adam told us about locations needing site stewards and several people signed up for an assigned site on the spot and received background information.

On September 17, Brian Walsh, archaeologist for California State Parks, Northern Buttes District, will host a CASSP field training at Lake Oroville. Those who took the CASSP webinar are welcome to attend this field trip. CASSP coordinators Karen Lacy (klacy@cassp.org) and Michael DeGiovine (mdegiovine@cassp.org)

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will join Brian. If you are interested in attending, please reserve a spot by contacting Karen or Michael. If you are interested in taking the next CASSP online webinar, please also send an e-mail to Karen or Michael. The workshop fee for the field training is \$25 per person, unless you paid in the past for attending a previous CASSP workshop.

Postscript for an Important Invitation

We encourage all site stewards to attend the 2023 SCA Annual Meeting. It will be held in Oakland at the Marriott Oakland City Center, from March 16 to 19. The theme of this meeting is *Connecting People to the Past*, which provides a great opportunity to showcase site stewardship. There will be a CASSP poster session, so site stewards should start thinking about creating a poster about your experiences visiting sites, such as an exciting discovery you made, an interesting person you met, or some of the satisfactions that you received. If you need help with your poster, please contact Karen or Michael at CASSP, or Beth Padon (bpadon@sitestewardship.org) at PASS. We appreciate everyone's involvement with site stewardship. We look forward to seeing you in Oakland.

Racial Justice and Equity Workshop
“CALLING OUT AND CALLING IN”:
Developing Practical Tools Applications for Inclusion and Equity Work in Archaeology

by Dr. Mia Carey
[Unearthing Our Past Consulting](#)

When: September 21 and 22, 5:00-6:30 PM Pacific Time
Where: Zoom

Please register in advance for this meeting using the link below:
<https://sfca.wildapricot.org/event-4942188>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting and add the event to your virtual calendar.

- **Day One – September 21, 2022, 5:00-6:30 pm PT**
Deep dive on the impact of unconscious bias and microaggressions in archaeology in the five areas (academia; CRM; hiring, promotion, and retention; fieldwork; and training)
- **Day Two – September 22, 2022, 5:00-6:30 pm PT**
Participants will use the harmful behaviors identified in Day One “Calling Out, Calling In” to develop actionable, sustainable tools for inclusion and equity work in archaeology

For questions
Email: cdca@schahome.org

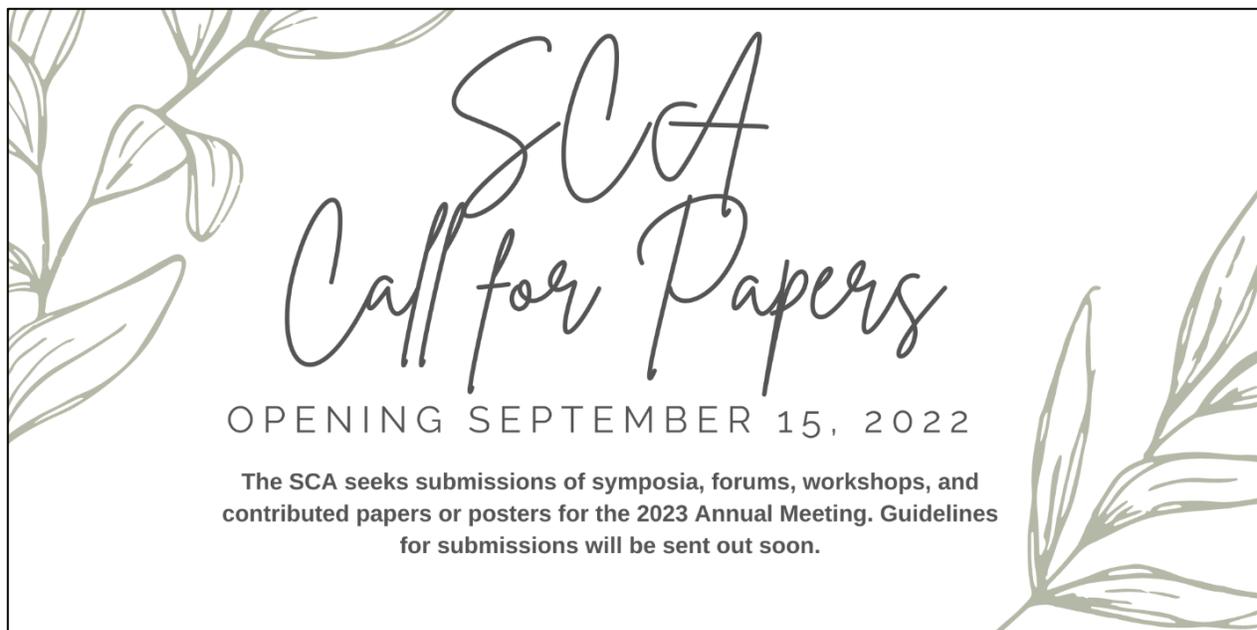
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SCA 2022 Student Presentation Series

The Society for California Archaeology Executive Board has implemented an annual virtual Student Presentation Series in recognition of California Archaeology Month. The Board is offering a student grant of \$2,500. In late October, students will host, via Zoom, an hour-long, live, virtual presentation on their current thesis or doctoral research. To view the 2021 Student Presentation Series, go to the SCA website at <https://scahome.org/2020-student-presentation-series/>.

The event will consist of a 20-minute presentation followed by a roundtable discussion among the student and a three-person panel of their choosing. The panel should include established professional archaeologists relevant to their research. To apply for the grant, students need to submit a brief recorded video outlining their proposal and a statement on how the grant would support their research. Additionally, the student must submit a list of four professional archaeologists who are familiar with the subject matter and would be good potential discussion panelists, with an explanation of their relevant credentials (need not be thesis/dissertation committee members).

To be considered for this grant, proposals must be received by October 1, 2022. To submit your proposal or for further information, please contact Anmarie Medin, SCA President, at anmarie@scahome.org. Selected grant recipients will be announced on October 7, 2022.



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