



THE COLORADO DESERT
ARCHAEOLOGY
 SOCIETY BULLETIN



NOVEMBER 2021

NOTES FROM THE PARK

LAND
 ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Kumeyaay, Cahuilla, Cupeño, and Payómkawichum/Luiseño are the Original peoples of the Anza-Borrego Desert, Palomar Mountain, and Cuyamaca Rancho State parks. These traditional homelands in the Colorado Desert District are rich with their heritage and cultural tradition. The Colorado Desert Archaeological Society acknowledges these places as the Peoples' homelands and offers gratitude for their stewardship of these lands from time immemorial through the present and into the future.



Coffeeberries are turning bright colors in our local mountains now that fall has arrived.

Photo by Hayley Elskén

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HAYLEY ELSKEN Associate State Archaeologist

Fall's bounty is making itself-present on the mountains with acorns falling, coffeeberries ripening and rosehips bursting. Lots of work has been taking place in the mountains with the continuing construction of the Kumeyaay Village with Dr. Stan

Rodriguez, archaeological surveys for the soil survey studies in San Diego County, and restoration work of dozer lines.

The Arch Tech Class started on Oct. 29 with Friday night lectures and fieldwork on Saturday, Oct. 30. Field work will focus on updating of a

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NOTE: All volunteers must have their hours for 2021 logged in Better Impact no later than Monday, Nov. 29 . If needed, you may estimate your December hours.

CALENDAR

NOTES FROM THE PARK

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COVID UPDATE

Restriction on number of people in the lab and library is lifted and masks are encouraged — but not required — for those who are vaccinated. **Masks are required for those who are not.**

Library is open on Tuesday in alignment with lab hours. Library will also be open on Thursdays.

LAB DAY

Every Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LIBRARY

Every Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Every Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

REMINDER: The BARC library is open to CDAS members only. If you wish to check out a book, either stop by during library hours on Tuesday or Thursday, or contact Hayley to schedule a pick-up time.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

(Virtual via Zoom)

“Discussion: Channel Islands Maritime Migration Hypothesis” by Jim Cassidy, M.P.A. , Ph.D.

Monday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m.

This meeting is free and open to the public. *See page 5.*

STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

(Virtual via Zoom)

Friday, Nov.19, 1:30 p.m.

All members are invited to attend.

Members will be sent the online link prior to the meeting.

ARCHAEOLOGY TECHNICIAN TRAINING CLASSES

The weekend classes continue through Dec. 10 & 11 with virtual presentations on Friday evenings, 5 to 8 p.m. via ZOOM. Saturdays are field days.

PLEASE NOTE:

All Park volunteers must have proof of COVID vaccination on file in order to receive Better Impact notifications and to record your hours. Send proof to wendie.wallace@parks.ca.gov.

site near the Mine Wash Village site and recording new sites that were located on recent trips to Cuyamaca Rancho State Park when surveying for the soil studies.

Thank you to everyone who has already volunteered to assist the new students in learning how to survey and record sites. Keep your eyes on Better Impact if you would like to help students with field work.

Every Thursday afternoon, I have been meeting with local high school students to talk about what an archaeologist does and give them an idea of what a job with Parks looks like. I work with one group of students for three sessions and then the students rotate to other Park departments to learn what a natural resources, interpretation, maintenance, administration or visitor services job would look like.

The students have been great to work with. Many of them have a great eye for archaeology and are able to look at a tool and from the tool's form, draw their own conclusions about what it may have been used for.

— Hayley



Brightly colored rose hips are bursting open in the mountains, signaling cooler weather ahead. Photo by Hayley Elsen

Remembering Astrid Webb



There will be a memorial service for Astrid Webb, longtime CDAS and State Parks volunteer, colleague and wonderful friend, on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m. at the St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 2680 Country Club Road in Borrego Springs.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

FROM THE CHAIR

**THERESA FOWLER HARRISON**

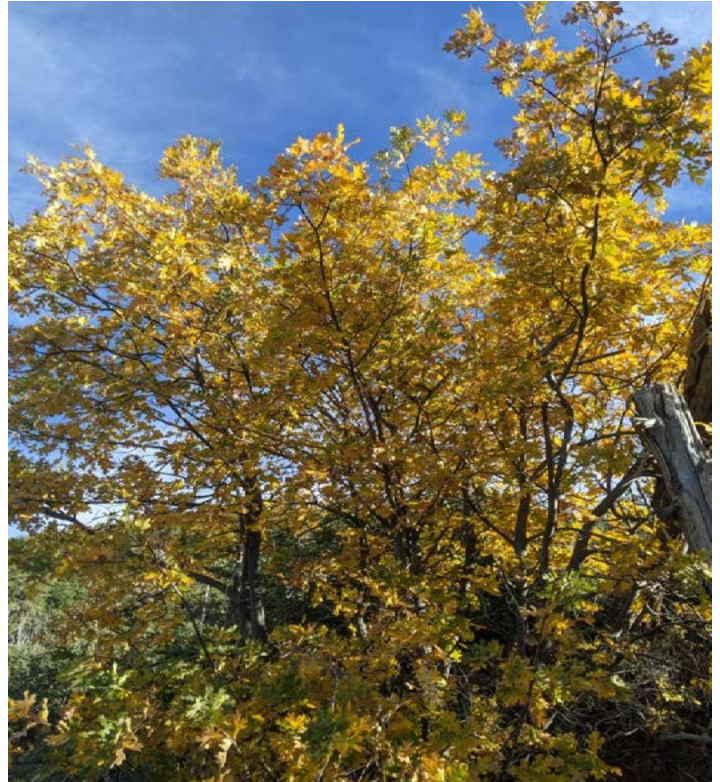
Happy Thanksgiving! The last week in October in Cuyamaca Rancho might be the peak of fall color. The black oaks have turned bright orange, maples red, and willows and poplars yellow. The photo to the right is the view from our house overlooking Lake Cuyamaca.

With incoming storms, the leaves won't stick around much longer. Time to head down the mountains and enjoy the beauty and pleasant temperatures in the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park!

We hope you joined us for the annual CDAS Member Kickoff meeting on Oct. 23, expertly moderated by member Sally Bickerton and hosted on Zoom by Steering Committee members Eugenie Newton and John Downing. The highlight was the live streaming of Kumeyaay elder and educator Dr. Stan Rodriguez by Hayley Elsken at the village being constructed in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park. Please see the recap of the meeting on Page 4. Also, a recording of the meeting is posted on our website:

One silver lining of COVID and social distancing (is that even possible?) is improving our technology skills. Who could have predicted Zoom would be this significant? I wish I had bought that stock years ago. Within our own family, we Zoomed throughout 2020-21 to read stories to grandchildren, to play trivial pursuit, and to sing "Happy Birthday" to family members.

The latter is not an easy task with the inherent



View of brightly colored willow trees from the Harrisons' home in Cuyamaca.

Photo by Theresa Harrison

latency of being in different time zones, but we relied on family musicians to lead us and a sense of humor. Memorable times and we recorded them. Last Thanksgiving, everyone in our large family celebrated separately, and again, we used Zoom to be connected. We set up a computer in the middle of the dining room table—not allowed on a regular basis—to have distant family enjoy the dinner conversation.

May you stay healthy and enjoy the time together this year.

— **Theresa**

**CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS AND RECREATION**

The Colorado Desert District includes Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, Cuyamaca Rancho State Park and Palomar Mountain State Park.

**COLORADO DESERT ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY**

The mission of CDAS is to assist Park staff with the documentation, preservation and protection of the district's prehistoric and historic cultural resources.

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2020/2021 CDAS STEERING COMMITTEE

The Steering Committee convenes once a month during the season (October through April). Meetings, which are virtual, are open to all members. If you have any comments or suggestions and cannot attend a meeting, please contact one of the following members:

Chair: Theresa Harrison — tfowlerharrison@gmail.com

Vice Chair: Lois Carlson — loiseleanor@gmail.com

Secretary: LLouise Jee — llwalking@yahoo.com

Treasurer/Webmaster: Eugenie Newton — evnewton8@gmail.com

Member: John Downing — johndowning2014@outlook.com

CDAS Bulletin Editor: Laurie Brindle
bulletin@anzaborregoarchaeo.org

CDAS KICKOFF MEETING

ANNUAL KICKOFF MEETING FEATURES LIVE STREAM PRESENTATION AND PLANS FOR UPCOMING SEASON

By Theresa Harrison, LLouise Jee and Laurie Brindle

After welcoming CDAS members to the virtual CDAS Kickoff meeting, moderator Sally Bickerton introduced Dr. Stan Rodriguez, who gave a blessing — first in Kumeyaay and then in English — to remember and thank the people who lived on this land before us.

Stan, Kumeyaay elder and professor at Kumeyaay Community College, was live streamed by Hayley



Stan and a volunteer tie bunches of tule together to make a boat.

Elsken via Zoom from the Kumeyaay Village construction site in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park.

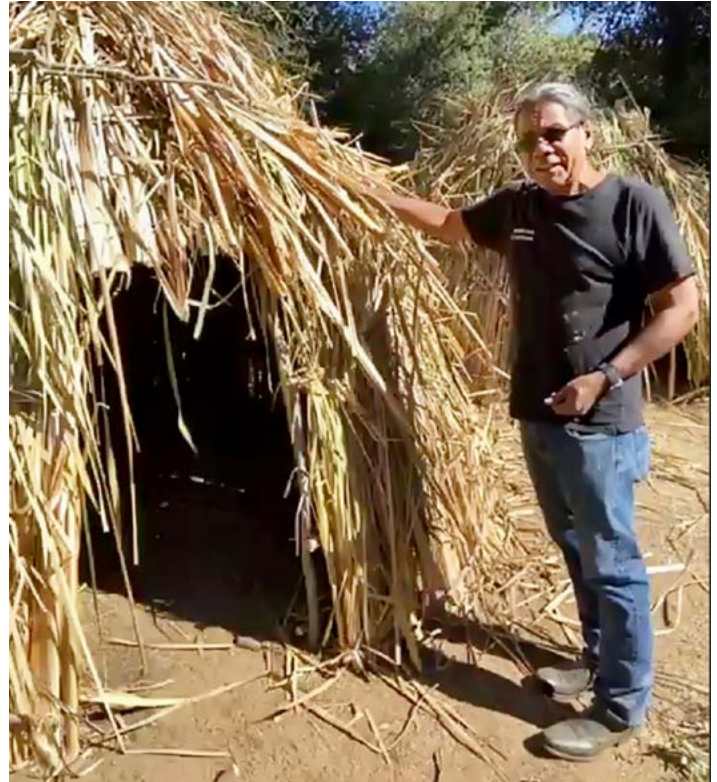
Using her cell phone, Hayley recorded Stan as he narrated a tour of the village. He talked about the five dome-shaped structures called e'waas (houses) being built out of willow branches and tule (bulrush), both of which were gathered in the

Park's marshy areas. Stan explained how indigenous peoples gathered acorns from the live, black and canyon oak trees in willow baskets and stored them on top of platforms. He also showed us how to build a tule boat, sharing bits of his rich family history and heritage along the way. The village, which is a replica of a Kumeyaay summer village, will require several more days of work by volunteers to be fully completed. Sign up on Better Impact and be part of this wonderful project.

Next up were committee chair reports and a Park update by Hayley, who discussed the upcoming Archaeology Technician training classes and successful sign-ups. Social media seems key in spreading the word, as Hayley ended up interviewing more than 30 applicants for 20 positions.

Hayley talked about the grants the archaeology department has received, including funding for restoration work on the Mack house in Cuyamaca, full recordation of Indian Hill for an National Register of Historic Places designation, and an excavation at Bow Willow in 2022.

Hayley also mentioned the MOU with the San Luis Rey Tribe, the Native American conservation crew helping with reforestation in Cuyamaca, and working with the members



Dr. Stan Rodriguez in front of an e'waa structure in the Kumeyaay Village.

of different Kumeyaay Bands to gain their input and knowledge on the restoration strategy for the Sentenac Cienega.

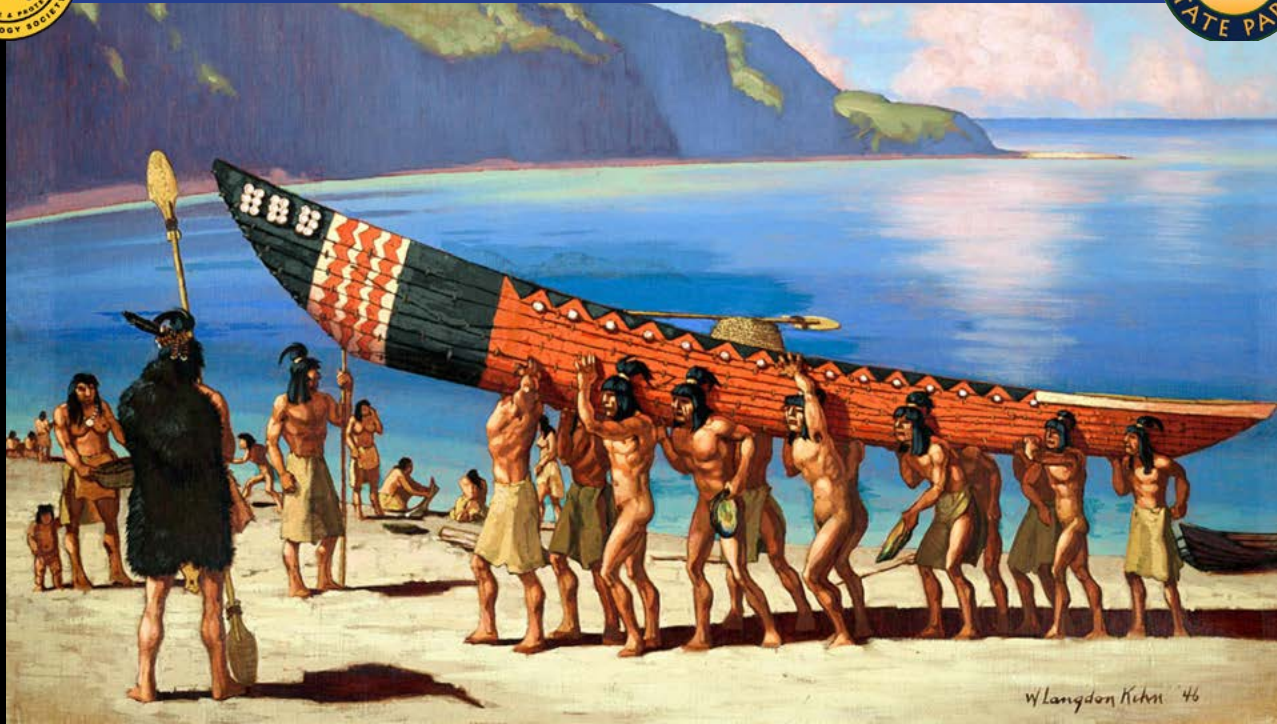
Site Steward Coordinator Pat Downing shared updates on site stewardship. Susan Gilliland previewed continuing education classes, which will start in January and will include topics such as flintknapping, understanding ground stone, the BARC baskets, and more. Rick and Paula Huls listed the wealth of research and reading materials at the BARC library and the recently purchased books funded by the Dan Burger Memorial Fund. LLouise Jee said that Better Impact is THE way CDAS communicates with all members and provided useful tips on using the site. Eugenie Newton reviewed the CDAS Member page content, including all Site Steward forms and resources, Continuing Ed recordings, and the Arch Glossary Pictionary. Laurie Brindle asked members to send in their photos and stories for future CDAS Bulletins.

John Downing, who is stepping down as chair of the public education committee, encouraged members to consider taking up the task. (Please see pages 5 and 6)

A full recording of the meeting may be viewed on the members page on the CDAS website.



Colorado Desert Archaeology Society presents



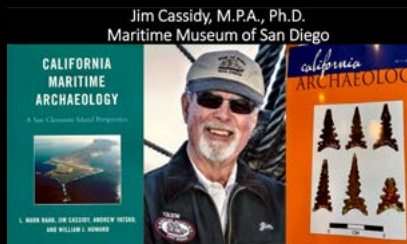
Painting of a Chumash canoe by W. Langdon Kihn, 1946

Discussion: Channel Islands Maritime Migration Hypothesis

A special presentation by Jim Cassidy, M.P.A., Ph.D. and author

Monday, Nov. 15 • 7 p.m. via Zoom

Free and open to the public • Registration required



Jim Cassidy, M.P.A., Ph.D.
Maritime Museum of San Diego

Dr. Cassidy completed his Ph.D. in anthropological archaeology at the University of California Santa Barbara, specializing in the prehistory of maritime societies. He has conducted field research on the California Channel Islands, the Maritime Region of the Russian Far East and Baja California. He co-authored the book, *California Maritime Prehistory*, and co-edited an upcoming book on the Maritime Prehistory of Northeast Asia. Please join us as Jim describes his research, recent discoveries, and the possibilities for early maritime migrations into North America.

CLICK BELOW TO REGISTER **Deadline: 5 P.M. MONDAY, NOV. 15**

https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUtduuppzsuGtF-f7RQjo_BP-QK3MXfbOVAR



HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AT CDAS

To better communicate about ways you can help with the many projects at CDAS, this monthly column lists the various tasks that need to be done. By breaking up big projects into more manageable, bite-size duties, we hope to get more members involved. Everyone benefits. As the saying goes, “many hands make light work.” Below are some of the current opportunities.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS SUB-COMMITTEE

CDAS Public Programs are presentations open to the general public and are conducted by guest speakers who are experts in their field of study. Subject matter is generally related to the cultural heritage, both historic and pre-historic, of people that have resided in the state parks of the Colorado Desert District. Subjects about archaeology outside this area are also welcome.

Past topics have been: San Diego County History 10,000 Years, Patton-Desert Military Training, Rock Art of the Cosos (video), Marshall South, The Clovis People, Ethnobotany-Native Plant Uses, etc.

Public programs have in past years been presented live in the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park Visitor Center’s Discovery Room.

This season, they will be presented to the public via Zoom. CDAS has a Zoom coordinator who schedules and hosts all presentations.

In the past, this program has been coordinated by one person. While this is satisfactory, it could also be a small group of CDAS members working as a subcommittee.

DUTIES:

- Identify potential speakers by polling the park archaeologists and steering committee members, past and present; or any other individuals or institutions that may suggest potential speakers.
- Contact speakers, determine subject matter, coordinate meeting times, introduce or arrange introductions for speakers at the beginning of Zoom meeting.

APPROXIMATE HOURS:

September, October and November: 10 hours/month
December through April: two to three hours/month

If you are interested in helping, please email John Downing at: johndowning2014@outlook.com

VIDEO EDITING

Susan Gilliland, CDAS continuing education coordinator, is looking for someone to assist her with editing videos of online archaeology lectures, as well as recommendations for appropriate Mac software. If you would be able to help, please contact Susan at shgilliland@mac.com

HOUSEKEEPING

Do you have some time to help keep the BARC looking its best? Desert bugs and fine dust have a way of quickly accumulating. If you would like to swing by armed with your favorite cleaning implements, just check with Hayley for the best time. P.S. Gold stars to Patty McFarland, LLouise Jee, Rick and Paula Huls for the most recent scrubbing and polishing! Apparently, they saved the sticky spider webs on the interior walls for the next crew.

ASSISTING ARCH TECH TRAINING CLASSES

Hayley would like to enlist current Arch Techs for their support in training this year’s class. By doing so, they also can refresh their own skills. If you are interested, please sign up through Better Impact.

MARKETING/PUBLICITY

Keeping CDAS members, Park staff, fellow Park volunteers, and the public informed about archaeology activities and resources is of the utmost importance. That’s where “marketing” comes in. We would welcome any assistance you might offer.

Some of the tasks that are performed on a regular basis include producing the monthly CDAS Bulletin, creating flyers, brochures and posters, and publicizing CDAS special events to outside media sources.

As you know, our season runs October through May. Hours required depend on each task. We have several brochures that need to be updated immediately. If any of these sound interesting to you and you would like more information, please email Laurie Brindle at bulletin@anzaborregoaerchaeo.org

SITE STEWARD NEWS

By Pat Downing Site Steward Coordinator

It was so great to be in Borrego Springs last weekend with perfect weather. Now is the time to contact your partner and schedule your fall site visit. If you do not have a partner, please use the Substitute Site Steward list in the Members section of the website. If that fails, contact me and I will find someone to go with you. Please email Hayley and me a few days before your visit.

Are you tired of your site and would like something new? Now is the time to speak up and we will do our best to find a good match for you. Also, if you are retiring, please give me a heads up so I can find a replacement. We have some stewards who are retiring, some leaving the area, and several new sites Hayley would like us to monitor. Hayley and I will be doing a Site Steward training during the weekend of January 15-16, 2022. If you know of anyone interested, they can contact me at pdsnewmail@gmail.com

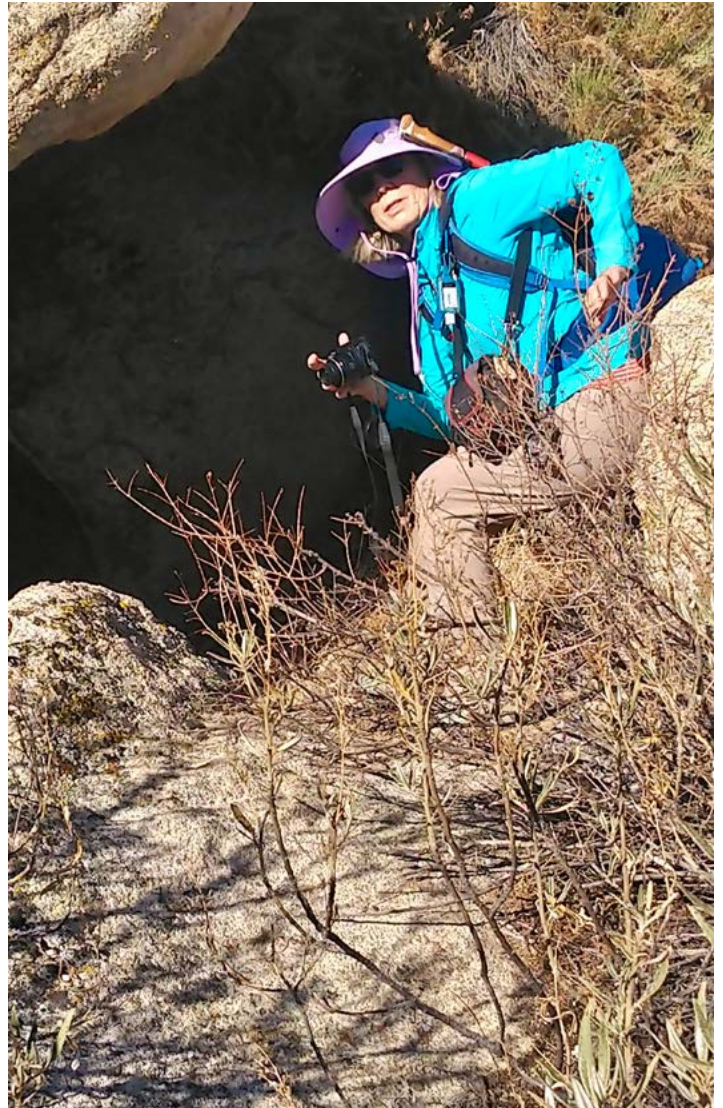
— Pat

IN THE FIELD WITH CDAS



Mary Lou White screens soil samples during restoration of a dozer line through an archaeological site in Cuyamaca.

Photo by Lance Deibler.



Site Steward extraordinaire Sherry Mitchell has monitored seven sites in the high desert since 2009. She is pictured here on a recent visit with Theresa and Dale Harrison.

Photo by Theresa Harrison

BARC LIBRARY



CDAS member are encouraged to explore the wealth of materials at the BARC library.

Photo by Sam Webb

LIBRARY HOUSES MULTITUDE OF ARCHAEOLOGY RELATED BOOKS, PERIODICALS, REFERENCE MATERIALS

The BARC Library is now open on Tuesdays (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) and Thursdays (9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). No appointments are necessary. Masks are required for unvaccinated people and encouraged for those who are.

What's in our library? We have several collections that you can read or use for your own research. However, reference materials may not be checked out.

There are publications from Society of California Archaeology, which include papers presented at symposium. Perhaps you want to expand your knowledge of basic archaeology, rock art, or ranching history in Borrego. We can assist with your educational quest.

Most books are available for CDAS members in good standing for checking out.

Did you know that there is even a children's section? Yes, it's small at this time but we're working on expanding it.

The Dan Burger Memorial Books: We were able to use some of the funds to purchase the following books:

- *Smithsonian Books on North American Indians, Volume 17, Languages*
- *The Stratigraphic Nomenclature of the Plio-Pleistocene Palm Spring Group, Anza-Borrego Desert, Southern California* by Michael Cassiliano
- *Indian Cradles of California* by Justin Farmer
- *First People – A Revised Chronology for San Diego* by Dennis R. Gallegos
- *California Desert Miracle: The Fight for Desert Parks & Wilderness* by Frank Wheat

So, we invite you to come explore our library. We even have comfy chairs for you to enjoy while reading!



Photo by Laurie Brindle

Submitted by Library Subcommittee members Rick and Paula Huls



BOOK REVIEW

NEW BOOK A MUST READ FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF LOCAL HISTORY, LORE SURROUNDING NATHAN HARRISON

NEW BOOK: IN THE BARC LIBRARY

Born a Slave, Died a Pioneer. Nathan Harrison and the Historical Archaeology of a Legend

By Dr. Seth Mallios, SDSU Professor of Archaeology 2020

By LLouise Jee

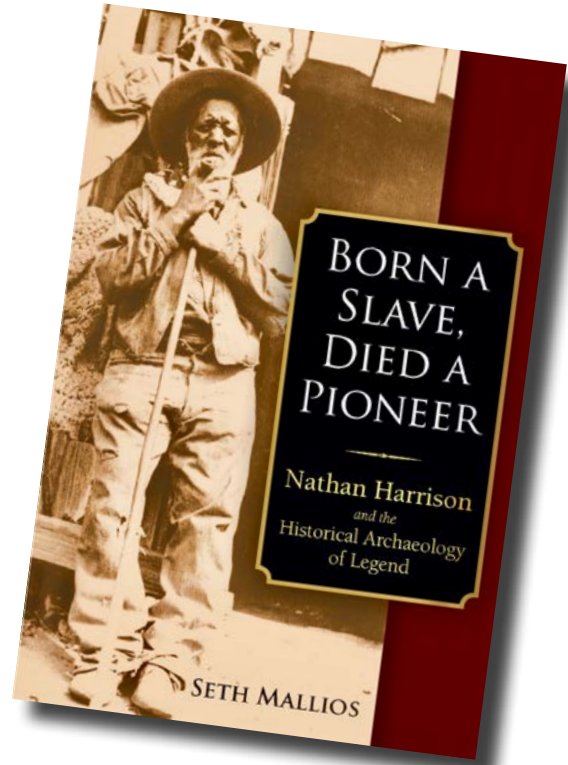
This is a multifaceted and provocative discussion of historical archaeology, Nathan Harrison (the man, history and myths), and the discoveries made during the multi-year dig and succeeding analysis.

Mallios' introduction takes us through the development of historical archaeology from early methods and styles to the current practices of incorporating multiple rational opinions generating a plethora of possible conclusions and explanations instead of a single pontifical pronouncement.

With the introduction as a backdrop, Nathan Harrison is introduced and the exploration begins. Mallios presents the recorded history that he found sentence by sentence, and then all the alternates that do and do not support the most accurate record. It seems many had something to say and most statements are not entirely factual. Mallios even points to times when Nathan himself shies from total revelation. What is different about this treatment is that we also learn about life in Southern California between 1850 and 1950, an unwelcoming place if you were not white. A closer tour is given of the San Diego area when relevant.

Nathan the man and the myths are presented within historic settings with revelations that lap over into our own time. So far, this seems to be just a history of a man and his place bordering the southwest corner of Palomar Mountain State Park. Neighbors of Nathan, whose names now mark places in the park, are presented living and sharing with Nathan in the Palomar Mountain community. Whom he knew and who knew Nathan, or perhaps thought they did, generate questions about social interactions that play out today.

The third portion the book is the "dig," finding Nathan's cabin on Harrison Grade, beginning in 2003. Land ownership changes, and the Poomacha Fire of 2007 created a pause, and the dig resumed in 2017. The artifacts are analyzed by category and discrepancies between the man, history, myths and discoveries are discussed. Nathan Harrison was far more complex than he appeared to be.



Why read this book? Well, there is all that information about the Palomar Mountain neighborhood. Names and places inspire further investigation and the references are a gold mine. This is an example of "RESEARCH."

More on the topic:

Technical reports on the website:
"Nathaniel 'Nate' Harrison Historical Archaeology Project" <https://nathanharrison.sdsu.edu>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4wXe1liVMTg>
YouTube on Nathan Harrison book

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VsgU8wdzZG4>
Three papers on Harrison

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=g6p1DzQDPX4>
"Discovering the man behind the legend"
October 11, 2020

CDAS MEMBER PROFILE

PATTY McFARLAND

By Sally Bickerton

CDAS member and retired California State Parks Archaeologist Patty McFarland's life story reads like an adventure novel. We can all enjoy exploring the world through her fascinating travels and life experiences. Patty grew up in the Visalia area, the Gateway to the Sequoias.

Her family camped and explored the Sierra Nevada Mountains and national parks, and she grew to truly appreciate the great outdoors. Seeming to foretell her future, one of her favorite childhood activities was digging holes and tunnels in her back yard.

At 18, Patty moved to San Diego and fell in love with beach life. She worked in restaurants and lived in several beach communities, saving up for adventures like living in Sun Valley and learning to ski, and spending weeks sailing to Hawaii on a 26-foot sailboat. Eventually, she decided it was time to learn a skill that earned a more steady income and completed a course in computer programming.

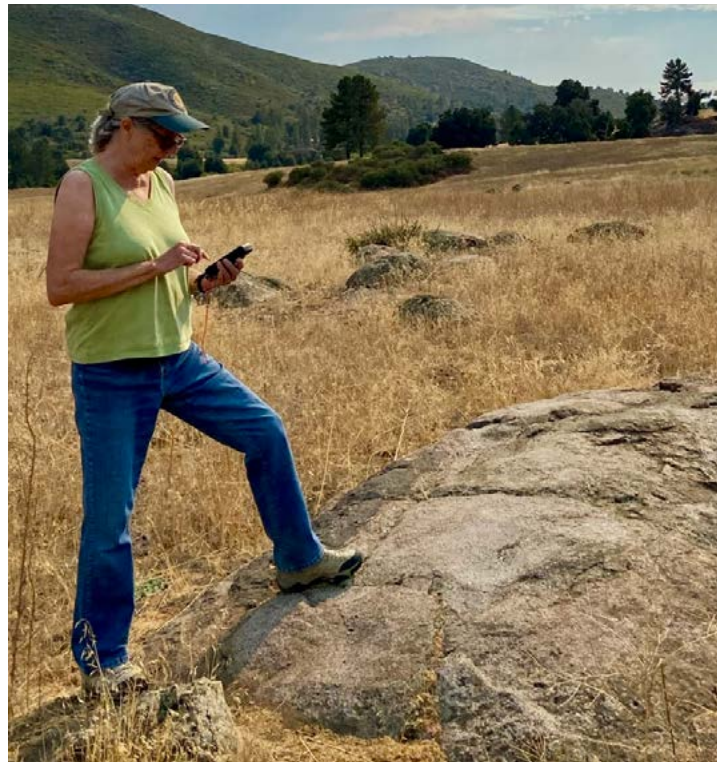
She met her future husband, Tim McFarland, at her first job. After they were married, they moved to New Zealand, arriving via Vancouver, Hong Kong, China, Thailand, Malaysia, and Singapore.



Patty volunteers regularly at the BARC, helping update and organize scores of site records and maps
Photo by Laurie Brindle

Unexpectedly, Tim was offered a position in Vanuatu in the South Pacific, and soon they were living on a tropical island.

After returning to San Diego two years later, Patty attended SDSU and earned both a BA and MA in anthropology. She had grown up observing bedrock milling sites and pictographs throughout the Sierra Nevada and was intrigued to learn more about the people who created them. A professor/mentor steered her towards archaeology. She worked in the private sector for a couple of years and then was hired by California State Parks at



Checking GPS coordinates of a slick in Cuyamaca Photo by Hayley Elsen

their Southern Service Center in San Diego. She traveled to parks throughout Southern California and assisted with surveys, excavations, and construction monitoring, including several projects in the Colorado Desert District. She also spent several years helping administer the site steward program here.

After retiring in 2017, she and her husband bought a "seasonal" house in Borrego. As of early June, they made Borrego Springs their permanent home

Patty formally joined CDAS in 2019, though she was a familiar face to many from her work with the State Parks through the years. She currently maintains the CDAS membership list, and volunteers regularly at the BARC.

Patty is a site steward at a Pinyon Wash site with Kathy Dice, retired ABDSP superintendent. They completed the training class together in January 2020, and finally were able to visit their site, rich with mortars, slicks and rubs, in 2021.

Patty says that CDAS membership helps her stay connected to the parks she loves. She appreciates "the camaraderie of working with other people who share interests in learning about and protecting cultural resources."

Thanks to Patty for being such a great asset to CDAS!



Patty McFarland

REGIONAL ARCHAEOLOGY MUSEUMS & CENTERS

BARONA CULTURAL CENTER AND MUSEUM

The museum is open. Visitors are encouraged to wear masks, but they are optional only for those who are fully vaccinated.

Hours: Thursday and Friday, Noon to 5 p.m.
Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

<https://www.baronamuseum.com>

CALIFORNIA ROCK ART FOUNDATION

www.carockart.org

MALKI MUSEUM

Now open and implementing COVID19 restrictions

Hours: Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

951-849-7289

malkimuseum.org

IMPERIAL VALLEY DESERT MUSEUM

Now open! Hours: Wednesday -Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission: \$5

• *"The Silent Beaches of the Imperial Sea"*

By Thomas Deméré


Friday, Nov. 12

6 to 9 p.m. In-Person \$35, Reservations required


7:30 p.m. Zoom Meeting ID 818 8751 9846

760-358-7016


www.ivdesertmuseum.org




An Evening with an Expert presents:



The Silent Beaches of the Imperial Sea



Friday, November 12
In-person: 6:00-9:00pm
\$35.00, Reservations REQUIRED
Zoom Meeting ID: 818 8751 9846
Presentation begins at 7:30
Thomas Deméré, Ph.D
Director of PaleoServices
Curator of Paleontology, SD Nat. Museum



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SAN DIEGO ARCHAEOLOGICAL CENTER

• *Living Room Lecture Series*

"GM Crops 8,000 BCE

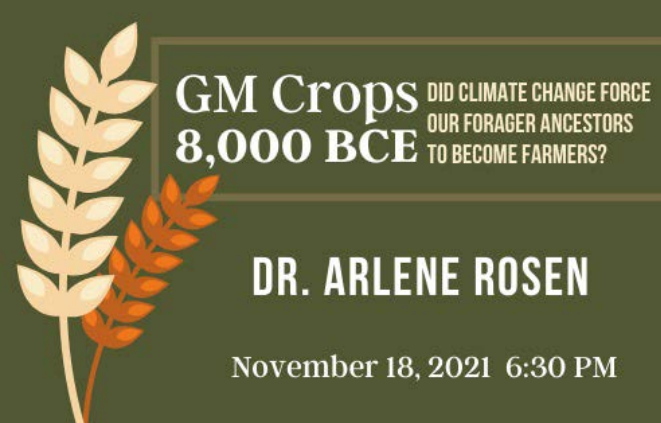
By Dr. Arlene Rosen

Thursday, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m.

Online Zoom Cost: Pay what you wish

Registrations required. Registration closes at 4 p.m.

<https://sandiegoarchaeology.org/gm-crops/>



**GM Crops
8,000 BCE** DID CLIMATE CHANGE FORCE
OUR FORAGER ANCESTORS
TO BECOME FARMERS?

DR. ARLENE ROSEN

November 18, 2021 6:30 PM

SAN DIEGO COUNTY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

• *"Imperial Valley Desert Museum Tour/Activity"*

Saturday, Nov. 7, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Imperial Valley Desert Museum

11 Frontage Rd. Ocotillo, CA 92259

Cost: \$15 includes tour and lunch

Deadline to register, Sunday, Oct. 31

Office phone: 858-538-0935


• *November Lecture — TBD*


Tuesday, Nov. 23, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

<https://sdcas.org>

SOCIETY FOR CALIFORNIA ARCHAEOLOGY

<https://scahome.org>






Colorado Desert Archaeology Society

"To keep you current as we explore the past"

Be sure and visit our website often for past CDAS bulletins,
resources, photos and additional helpful information!

www.anzaborregoarchaeo.org



BASIC DESERT SAFETY TIP

Make sure you have the Park rangers' contact number with you in the field at all times in case of an emergency!

SURCOM 951-443-2964



CDAS PHOTO GALLERY



A stunning sunset on the way to Font's Point

Photo by Lois Carlson



ABOVE: The reality of climate change hits home at Fort Ross State Historic Park in Sonoma County, California.



RIGHT: Mary Lou White has an eagle eye for artifacts as evidenced by this beautiful and rare green glass point that she spotted. It was carefully returned to its original location. Photos by Lance Deibler