

# Clan Destiny

## Message from the Chair

Greetings from the Department of Anthropology and the new Chair, Antoinette (Nette) Martinez.

For those of you who are not familiar with me, I have been a professor and archaeologist in the department for 12 years. In 2009, I had the luck of becoming chair at a time in which our country was in the throes of a recession, the State of California faced a budget deficit in the billions, and university funds were severely reduced for two consecutive years.

To balance the CSUC budget enrollment, operations and services were and continue to be cut. My first official duty was to oversee the implementation of faculty furloughs in our department. In fact, things seemed so bad, I was dubbed "Chair of the Apocalypse" by some of the grad students!

## Highlights

The most important development in the enhancement and maintenance of our tradition of high quality education is the hire of a new tenure-track professor in Physical Anthropology, **Dr. Colleen Milligan**, whose charge is to support and improve the Forensic Anthropology Program.

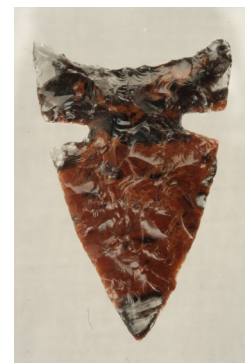
January 28, 2010, marked the grand opening of the Valene L. Smith Museum of Anthropology. A promised gift of \$3.5 million from Valene L. Smith was made the previous year, and the museum has become a campus showcase in it's new location in the breezeway across from the Miriam Library.

So, why am I smiling? First of all, the previous chair, Stacy Schaefer, handed over a strong and vibrant department with plans and a vision firmly set in place. Many of the successes I am announcing for the past year were already in progress, but others are very recent. Also, I was extremely fortunate to inherit our ASC, Stephanie Meyers. I could not have made it through the first year without her.

Finally, I think the accomplishments of our excellent faculty and staff are nothing less than amazing, especially given the stark economic context, and I appreciate your interest and attention to this volume of *Clan Destiny*.



Dr. Antoinette Martinez



Dr. Colleen Milligan

### Inside This Issue:

<b>Message from Chair</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Contributors</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>Anthropology Labs</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>Faculty News</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Retired Faculty</b>	<b>20</b>
<b>Retired Staff</b>	<b>22</b>
<b>Current Staff</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>Alumni News</b>	<b>24</b>

# Highlights

A move toward improving program effectiveness was the coordination to move the archaeological and ethnographic collections from storage at 8th & Oak Streets to our new curation facility located in Plumas 119 D and E. Although this was a challenge, we now have all collections secure and accessible. Our Lab Supervisor, Kevin Dalton, was instrumental in coordinating the successful completion of this move.

The department sponsored an Alumni Reunion on September 18-20, 2009. Approximately 65 people attended, and we were able to add or update information on many additional alumni. Entertainment included a tour of all department labs, with a mystery clue left in each for those who played our “missing student mystery adventure,” dinner, speeches, raffles, and a tour of the Big Chico Creek Ecological Reserve.

This year, the Department of Anthropology established the Joanne Adams Anthropology Scholarship, awarded for the first time in May 2010. We are in the process of establishing the Keith Johnson Scholarship (sponsored by retired faculty member Dr. Turhon Murad). See page 20 for more details.

Upgrade money from the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences allowed us to make improvements in the following areas:

- Zooarch lab received upgraded cabinets and specimen boxes;
- Archaeology Field courses received a Trimble GPS unit and software;
- Physical Lab received upgraded cabinets and chemical resistant counters;
- Ethno and Visual labs received video equipment and anthropological videos.



Alumni Heather McCafferty and faculty member Dr. Georgia Fox at Alumni Reunion dinner.



Retired faculty member Mark Kowta and wife Mary sit creek side at Big Chico Creek Ecological Reserve.



Alumni Carrie Brown and Denise Furlong with faculty member Dr. Eric Bartelink at Alumni Reunion dinner.

## Faculty and Staff Kudos

Department incentive funds were critical in allowing faculty to pursue their research. **Dr. Eric Bartelink** was awarded \$3,000 to pursue his research on *Reconstruction of Ancient Human Diet and Migration Patterns in the San Francisco Bay Area through Stable Isotope Analysis*. **Dr. Brian Brazeal** was awarded \$3,000 for travel to Jaipur, Rajasthan, in Northern India to continue research on the *International Ethnography of the Emerald Trade* during summer 2010. Brian continues to excel at bringing in funds to help develop the visual/media lab.

**Dr. David Eaton** was awarded \$3,000 for travel support during summer 2010 for four to six weeks in field study in East Africa, Kenya, Tanzania, and Malawi. He plans on using the time in East Africa to explore opportunities for research, consulting, program building, and exchange as well as to revisit and renew contacts from previous research in Africa.

**Dr. William Collins** was awarded \$1,500 for travel during summer 2010 to western Syria for reconnaissance and preliminary environmental evaluation of an archaeological site, Tell Qatsun.

**Dr. Frank Bayham** was awarded \$1,500 for graduate student support for his research on the analysis of faunal remains from Kingsley Cave, Lassen National Forest.

Funds were also set aside for a Competition Grant Writing. **Dr. Jesse Dizard** and myself were awarded \$2,500 for the successful submission of a grant proposal for establishing a research partnership with our regional Native American community. Jesse in partnership with **Dr. Chris Coughlin**, from Child Development, were awarded \$2,500 for the successful submission of a grant proposal for continued research on *Children's Perceptions of Conflict and Conceptions of Peace: A Cross Cultural Examination of the Processes by which Children Learn How and Whom to Hate*.

**Dr. Eric Bartelink** won an Internal Research Grant, Summer Stipend from CSU, Chico Research Foundation for his work *Diet, Health and Migration Patterns in Prehistoric Polynesia: A Geochemical Study of Ancient Humans from Tutuila, American Samoa*, 2009.



Anthropology Faculty and Staff, 2009: Back row left to right: Brian Brazeal, Eric Bartelink, Stephanie Meyers, William Collins, David Eaton, Shannon Damon, Turhon Murad, Nette Martinez, Frank Bayham. Bottom row left to right: Charlie Urbanowicz, Georgia Fox, Jesse Dizard, Stacy Schaefer, Adrienne Scott, Kevin Dalton, Beth Shook with Baby Joel, P. Willey

## Faculty and Staff Kudos

The faculty have also been involved in a amazing array of international activities. **Dr. Jesse Dizard** and anthropology BA student **Sean Moriatty**, along with **Dr. Chris Coughlin** and a Child Development student **Caity Sanders** were given support from the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences to visit Dubai, United Arab Emirates, to pursue avenues for research regarding *Children's Perceptions of Conflict and Conceptions of Peace: A Cross Cultural Examination of the Processes by which Children Learn How and Whom to Hate*, and have begun to establish internships for Chico State students.

**Dr. Stacy Schaefer** was awarded money from the Schaller Endowment to continue her international research regarding coca in Bolivia and Peru. **Dr. Georgia Fox** continues to offer her archaeological field school, Betty's Hope, in Antigua during June/July.

**Dr. Frank Bayham's** zooarchaeology course at Eagle Lake has gone international as he has coordinated and offered an international field school through the UCLA Archaeology Field Program. The course is Eagle Lake: Zooarchaeology Ecological Field Course.

**Dr. David Eaton** is involved with the Campus Internationalization Task Force, which has branched off into possible new GE redesign pathways. **Dr. Eaton** and **Katherine Puntney** won a CELT impact grant for the proposal *Making Global Connections in the Classroom and Beyond*. This will fund and support 11 faculty member learning community's. Several department faculty have been involved in the development of new GE pathways as well.



Anthropology student Sean Moriatty, Dr. Jesse Dizard, Child Development student Caity Sanders, and Dr. Chris Coughlin in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.



Dr. Georgia Fox's Summer 2010 Field School Class, Betty's Hope, in Antigua with Island Archeologist Reginald Murphy.

## Faculty and Staff Kudos



2010 Zooarchaeology field class, back row: Isaac Hart, Christine Vinson, Ashley Chernoskey, Neal Endacott, Erik Martin, Natasia Duhau, and Ellis Locke. Front row: Dr. Frank Bayham and Cathy Mistely. Eagle Lake location known as “King Dog” with the Warner Mountains in the background.



Aspen carving around Eagle Lake.

## Student Grants & Awards

Forensic Graduate student **Carrie Brown** won the **Outstanding Thesis Award** for the University, May 2010. Her thesis title: *Uncertainty in Skeletal Aging: A Retrospective Study and Test of Skeletal Aging Methods at the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command Central Identification Laboratory.*

Anthropology undergrads **Kimberly Ornellas, Sydney Kerkhove, and Avery Beck** won funding from the Undergraduate Awards for Research & Creativity for a 2010 summer stipends to work on a Documentary involving the Mechoopda. These undergrads also received funding from AS Office of Sustainability for this project.

Graduate students **Ashley Kendall and Katherine Kolpan** were accepted in Ph.D. programs for fall 2010. Ashley will be attending Michigan State and Katherine will be attending Florida State.

Student awards at spring 2010 graduation include:

- **Anthropology Outstanding Student—Shannon Pagel.**



Graduate student Carrie Brown in the field.

## Student Grants & Awards

- **Outstanding Research Projects**—Adam McFarlin, Claire Short, Christina Alonso.
- **Outstanding Contributions**—Jordan Bauman, Nicole Geske, Lori Mankin, Ariel Scotti.



Graduate students Ashley Kendall and Katie Cohen.



Anthropology Outstanding Student for 2009/2010, Shannon Pagel.

## Traditions

The department continues to create and maintain an excellent work environment. Our department continues the tradition of meeting for dinner after every monthly faculty meeting. These dinners attract retired faculty, staff, family and friends that help maintain our department cohesion. **Dr. Stacy Schaefer** instituted the practice of having faculty retreats before the fall and spring semester starts. We are continuing this practice and find the retreats very useful in establishing department policy, future directions, and creative solutions. We have also instituted the practice of moving the faculty meetings to different labs to help keep faculty informed of activities in all sub-disciplines.

We continue to honor our 30-year-tradition of offering the Anthropology Forum, which strengthens our opportunity for public and community relations as

well as provide a low-cost way for the community, campus, faculty, and students to get together and socialize afterwards. The forum also provides a way to highlight current faculty research. This past semester we had presentations on undergraduate honors research, local archaeology, museum collections, the Peace Corp, research in Brazzaville, Republic of Congo and witchcraft in Brazil. In spring 2011 we will be devoting the Anthropology forum to an Ishi speaker series in honor of the Ishi Centennial. For more information on the forums visit our web page <http://www.csuchico.edu/anth/forum.shtml>.

In December 2009, **Dr. Charlie Urbanowicz** retired. **Dr. Eric Bartelink** coordinated a wonderful Polynesian style “pig roast” at the Martinez/Bayham home in Cohasset in honor of Charlie and what a party it was! In May we also celebrated Dr. Turhon

# Traditions

Murad's retirement with a surprise party at the home of Graduate students **Kristina Crawford and Lisa Bright**. Turhon was genuinely surprised and brought to tears after hearing the stories contributed by many past students and colleagues. Please refer to their updates in this volume, and take particular note of the Keith Johnson Scholarship on the back page.



Dr. Turhon Murad—We will miss you!



Dr. Frank Bayham telling his own Murad Story.



Dr. Mike Findlay telling his own Murad story.



Dr. Charlie Urbanowicz—We will miss you!

## Contributors

We extend special thanks to the following Clan members and friends for their generous support over the 2009-2010 academic year to the Department of Anthropology, the Valene L. Smith Museum of Anthropology and department scholarships:

- \* Dr. and Mrs. William M. Loker
- \* Mr. Rod Kaplan
- + Mr. and Mrs. S.R.E. Brotherton
- + Dr. Valene L. Smith
- \* Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hernandez
- \* Mr. and Mrs. Leif F. Syrdahl
- ~ Ms. Nina S. Lewin
- ~ Ms. Maureen McNertney
- ~ Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Johnson
- ~ Mr. Woods & Mrs. Wanda Mathews-Woods
- + Mr. Larry A. Higbee
- ~ Mr. Eugene Bird
- ~ Mrs. Shirley Huneven
- + Mrs. Helga M. Ruge
- \* Ms. Mary A. Condon
- \* Ms. Joanne M. Mack
- ~ Mrs. Beverly Robertson
- \* Mrs. Antoinette L. Ryan
- \* Ms. Nancy J. Simpler
- \* Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Lindsay
- \* Dr. and Mrs. Mark Kowta
- \* Dr. Les Feintech
- \* Mrs. Betty E. Smith
- \* Ms. Susana L. Sanderson
- \* Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Mullins
- \* Mrs. Jarith A. Kraft
- \* Ms. Harriet C. Kramer
- \* Ms. Meredith J. Patute
- + Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arnoff
- \* Mrs. Rebecca Erickson
- \* Mrs. Belle W. Hicks
- \* Ms. Kendall M. McGowan
- \* Mr. Paul E. Buck
- \* Ms. Leslie Bramall
- \* Mrs. Nancy E. Valente
- \* Dr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Burke
- + Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Soderstrom
- + Mr. Greg K. Steel
- + Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattson
- \* Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Dugas
- \* Mr. Justin W. Tankersley
- \* Mrs. Evlyn L. Turner
- \* Ms. Kathleen E. Walsh

- \* - Contribution to Department
- + - Contribution to Museum
- ~ - Contribution to Joann Adams Memorial Anthropology Scholarship



Dr. Georgia Fox and Graduate Student Susan D'Alonzo working their site at Betty's Hope, Antigua.



# Bones, Beakers, and Maps: The Anthropology Laboratories

## Valene L. Smith Museum of Anthropology

In between the chilly winter storms, a ray of sunshine graced the CSUC campus and community on the evening of January 28, 2010, as the Valene L. Smith Museum of Anthropology officially opened its door to the public in its new location in the Meriam Library complex.

Faculty, students, staff, and members of the Chico community gathered for this special celebration to honor Valene L. Smith's \$4.6 million gift to the Museum, one of the largest individual gifts the University has received from a private donor. Speaking to the power of her bold vision and financial commitment to the Museum, **President Paul Zingg** opened the ceremony with these words: "This is a powerful lesson that goes beyond your expertise, because it comes from your heart."

The museum's grand opening exhibit, "Living on Top of the World: Arctic Adaptation, Survival and Stewardship," invited visitors to see the Arctic like they've never seen it before, leading them to discover the wonder of the place, the animals, and, above all, the people.

For thousands of years, the top of the world has been the home of Arctic peoples. This is also the homeland for polar bears, caribou, walrus, seals, whales, wolves, fox, and many other animals unique to this dynamic region of the Earth.

In this exhibition, visitors observed some of the ingenious ways that humans have adapted to survive and enjoy life even in such a challenging environment. It may surprise visitors to learn that the original people to inhabit the Arctic and the array of wildlife found in these northernmost lands may hold the key to our planet's future and the fate of humankind. The exhibition was open to the public from early December 2009 until late May 2010, and was researched, designed and installed by **Dr. Stacy Schaefer** and the students of the ANTH 467 class.

The Valene L. Smith Museum of Anthropology is still first and foremost a hands-on laboratory for training students for future careers in the museum world. Coupled with the museum's mission, visitors and student alike develop an awareness for human cultural diversity with each new exhibition. The recent move to the Meriam Library complex allows the museum to reach even more members of the University and North State. The museum's future envisions a greater role as a partner in sustainability and enriching educational activities as part of the greater museum corridor on campus and beyond.

Stay tuned for the next exhibit in honor of **Dr. Valene L. Smith**, *Sacred Places, Dreams of Leisure: the Anthropology of Tourism*, which will open on December 5, 2010.



Valene L. Smith speaking at the grand opening of the museum in its new location.



Front entrance to the Valene L. Smith Museum of Anthropology.

# Anthropology Laboratories



Part of the Spring 2010 Museum exhibit—Living on Top Of the World.



Part of the Spring 2010 Museum exhibit—Living on Top Of the World.

## Human I.D. Lab



Graduate students in the Anthropology Department organized the 7th Annual Forensic Conference, held on April 24, 2010. **Dr. Eric Bartelink** served as the faculty advisor and stated that it was yet again another successful, student-run event. Students brought and funded (courtesy of the AS Government, AGSA, and CAS) four forensic anthropology experts to the campus, who gave lectures to the general public on Saturday and held advanced workshops for students on Sunday. Invited speakers included: **Dr. Dawnie Steadman (D-ABFA)**, Associate Professor of Anthropology at State University of New York; **Dr. Kate Spradley**, professor and Director of the Forensic Anthropology Research Facility (FARF) at Texas State University, San Marcos; **Dr. Bruce Anderson (D-ABFA)**, Forensic Anthropologist at the Pima County Office of the Medical Examiner (PCOME); and **Dr. William C. Rodriguez III (D-ABFA)** the Chief Deputy Medical Examiner and Chief Forensic Anthropologist for the Office of the Armed Forces Medical Examiner in Maryland.

**Shannon Clinkinbeard**, Lab Supervisor, has been busy renovating, organizing, cleaning and updating the furniture in the Human ID Lab during the summer of 2010, to provide the lab with a much needed face-lift. New chairs, cabinets and chemical resistant counter tops provide a more professional and cohesive feel to the always busy forensic lab. The Human ID Lab has begun to tackle the first steps toward accreditation through ASCLD-LAB.

## Northeast Information Center

Greetings from the Northeast Information Center! Assistant Coordinator **Amy Huberland** and NEIC staff have been busy maintaining our archive of archaeological and historical records and reports and conducting records searches for planning and development-related projects. We continue to make progress in our GIS conversion program with the help of GIS Specialist **Sally Loker**. The NEIC staff are now "GIS friendly," and are assisting with scanning, data entry and digitization of resource and report information. For those quad maps that have had all information converted to an electronic/digital format, records searches are being conducted electronically (no more plotting surveys by hand)!

Our office has also been actively involved in providing input in support of cultural resources for the City of Chico, Butte County, and Plumas County *General Plan* updates. With the help of other local groups and individuals, we are hoping to ensure that the new General Plans provide for the identification and protection of important historic and prehistoric sites. Other key features of the cultural resources sections of these plans concern collaboration with the NEIC, Native American tribes, and other interested groups as well as public education regarding the value of the many cultural, historical, and archaeological resources found in the North State.

The NEIC has recently set up a five-year data sharing agreement with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The goal of this agreement is to maintain consistent spatial information systems that can be readily accessed by cultural resources managers. Also in the works are potential agreements with several National Forests to provide funding for site record processing in exchange for NEIC GIS data. Finally, the NEIC is happy to announce that we are submitting a proposal to host the 2011 *California Indian Conference* at CSU, Chico next October. The California Indian Conference provides a forum for the sharing of knowledge and is dedicated to the revival, preservation, and protection of Native California. If we are chosen to host next year's conference, we will be seeking students, Native American tribal members, and other local individuals to assist in planning the event.

Please feel free to contact us about internships or research possibilities. Visit our website <http://www.csuchico.edu/neic>, or call for an appointment at (530) 898-6256.

## Archaeology Laboratory

The last year has been a busy one in the Archaeology Lab. The curated archaeological collections were moved into the new Archaeological Curation Facility, adjacent to the arch lab. This space was designed specifically for archaeological and ethnographic collections and represents a significant step forward in the department's commitment to archaeological collection stewardship, while facilitating access to the collections for students and researchers working in the Northern California.

The Archaeological Research Program (ARP) also finished its move, joining the anthropology labs in Plumas Hall. Last but not least, after seven years in Plumas Hall the arch lab finally got air conditioning; those three-hour afternoon lab classes have never been so comfortable!

Another bright spot in the lab this year was the acquisition of two Trimble GPS units! As most of you know, GPS has become a valuable part of the archaeologist's toolkit, and these new units have already been integrated into the Archaeological Site Survey class and will make valuable contributions the department's suite of field courses, student and faculty research, and both the archaeological and forensic contract programs.

The spring semester of 2010 witnessed another successful Zooarchaeology class. The zooarch students made faunal identifications on material from Kingsley Cave in northern California and The Ranchos de Taos Archaeological Community Project (TACP) in northern New Mexico. The TACP is under the direction of Chico State Alumnus, **Sunday Eiselt**. **Dr. Eiselt** is Assistant Professor at Southern Methodist University.

In the fall of 2010, the Archaeological Site Survey course was taught in the arch lab. The class made numerous trips to the Great Basin surveying for the Eagle Lake BLM, under the direction of District Archaeologist **Sharynn Blood**, another Chico State Alumnus. **Dr. Georgia Fox's** Museum Collection Management course was also taught in the arch lab during the fall semester. In addition to classes, the Archaeology Lab also facilitated four student internships during the 2009-2010 academic year.

## Faculty News

### Eric Bartelink (2006)

Dr. Bartelink finished his fourth year with the Department of Anthropology and has enjoyed teaching a combination of introductory and upper division courses in physical anthropology. He especially enjoyed last fall's graduate seminar on warfare and interpersonal violence in prehistory, and the class was fortunate to have both Drs. Willey and Dizard guest lecture on their current research projects on violence.

Last June, **Dr. Bartelink, Dr. Murad, Melanie Beasley, Kevin Dalton, Dr. Fox, Dr. Brazeal, and Roland Wessling** (Cranfield University, UK) taught "Forensic Archaeology: Field Recovery Methods" to 16 undergraduate and graduate students. The short course involved a series of lectures, workshops, and field exercises, including the location, excavation, and recovery of buried plastic skeletons. The Law Enforcement Academy at Butte College kindly offered a plot of land to use as an outdoor classroom for several of the exercises. We are taking a hiatus this year, but are planning a more detailed course for June of 2011. In July, Eric also attended the Stanley J. Olsen Zooarchaeology Conference at Eagle Lake and enjoyed seeing old friends.

Eric contributed an article to the new regional journal *California Archaeology* (2009) entitled: *Late Holocene Dietary Change in the San Francisco Bay Area: Stable Isotope Evidence for an Expansion in Diet Breadth*, and lead authored (with Ph.D. advisor **Lori Wright** of Texas A&M) "*Benign Mandibular Tumors: Two Case Studies from the Maya Lowland Site of Tikal, Guatemala*" for the *International Journal of Osteoarchaeology* (in press). He served as a third author for manuscripts entitled "*A Re-examination of Cremains Weight: Sex and Age Variation in a Northern California Sample*" for the *Journal of Forensic Sciences* (in press) with senior authors **Traci Van Deest** (Chico MA 2007) and **Turhon Murad**, and "*Evolutionary Ecology, Resources Depression, and Niche Construction Theory in Archaeology*" for the *Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory* (in press) with senior authors and fellow Eagle Lakers **Jack Broughton** (Chico MA 1988) and **Mike Cannon**.

The Human ID lab has continued to be a busy place with both forensic casework and bioarchaeological contract work. Graduate students **Brenna Blanchard** (Chico MA 2010), **Lisa Bright, Carrie Brown** (Chico MA 2009), **Kristin Chelotti, Shannon Clinkinbeard, Katie Cohan, Karen Gardner, Ashley Hutchinson, Ashley Kendell, Kyle McCormick** (Chico MA 2009), and **Nikki Willits** assisted in the analysis on human skeletal remains from CA-SOL-451, an archaeological site in Vacaville, California. This work was done on the behalf of a CRM firm, and provided an opportunity for students to hone their osteological skills. **Shannon Clinkinbeard** (formerly Damon) continues to keep the lab running smoothly and works closely with student lab interns on a variety of projects as well as conducting a number of k-12 and college tours. Funding from the College of BSS will be used to upgrade some of the lab furniture in both the Human ID lab and the Physical Anthropology Teaching Lab.

Eric is looking forward to 2010 being another good year, and is very thankful for the "life saving" efforts of faculty and staff (you know who you are!).



Dr. Eric Bartelink with Graduate students Karen Smith, Kate Kolpan and Kyle McCormick.

## Faculty News

### Frank Bayham (1985)

The past year has been incredibly busy and productive due primarily to a sabbatical I had in the fall of 2009. Earlier in the year I had begun discussions with the Cotsen Institute of Archaeology at UCLA to incorporate our Zooarchaeology field course into their suite of international field school offerings. As part of this dialogue, I was invited to visit several of their archaeological field programs in South America and Panama. So, in June and July of 2009, I set off to Peru to observe and participate in the Incan Fortress Project near Cuzco and the Vitor Valley excavations near Arequipa. The former field school was directed by Alexei Vranich (Ph.D. U. of Pennsylvania), who took my Zooarchaeology field school in the early 1990s. I gave workshops on bone identification and got to enjoy the meat of camelids and guinea pigs! My visit to Cuzco coincided with the winter solstice and the Inti Raymi, the Andean Festival of the Sun. This is the second largest annual gathering in South America, and was a syncretic amalgam of traditional Andean and Catholic rituals leading to a ceremony where the Incan Lord appeals to the sun to return to earth. It was 10 days of parades, music, food and drink! Fortunately, the sun returned and so did I. On my return trip, I spent a week on the tropical island of Bocas del Toro at a field school adjacent to the rain forest. This field school was directed by Tom Wake (Ph.D. UC Berkeley) who also took my zooarchaeology field school way back in 1988. With howler monkeys above and coconuts littering the ground, I found it hard to concentrate on lecturing about "archaeofaunas and feasting."

Inspired and invigorated by the summer excursion, I had a productive sabbatical in the fall of 2009 and completed several papers. The first is entitled *Evolutionary Ecology, Elite Feasting, and the Hohokam: A Case Study from a Southern Arizona Platform Mound* which will be published in *American Antiquity* due to the fortitude of lead author and alumna, **Deanna Grimstead**. Former student and U. of Utah Professor, **Jack Broughton** took the lead in another paper accepted into *American Antiquity* entitled *Prey Body Size and Ranking in Zooarchaeology: Theory, Empirical Evidence, and Applications from the Northern Great Basin*. A third paper was submitted to a volume which is now being reviewed at the U. of Utah Press - *Large Game Exploitation and Intertribal Boundaries on the Fringe of the Western Great Basin* with co-authors and alumni, **Kelly Beck and Kim Carpenter**.

During the summer of 2010, we followed through on earlier discussions with the UCLA Cotsen Institute and ,

along with **Jack Broughton, Jay Bogiatto, and Kevin Dalton**, taught yet another very successful zooarchaeology field course at Eagle Lake Field Station in Northern California. This course and the Stanley J. Olsen Zooarchaeology Conference which followed makes it 23 consecutive summers that we have spent time at Eagle Lake involved in zooarchaeology.

My children are now all out of the house and embarking on paths of their own making. My baby, Mary, is almost 20 and in her sophomore year here at Chico State and working in a doctor's office. Holly just began law school in Jacksonville, Florida, and is overwhelmed and excited at the same time. Jude completed his MA from the U. of Idaho, is now working on a Ph.D. in economics at Washington State University. I hope this little run down on my life finds you happy and in good health.

### Brian Brazeal (2007)

Brian Brazeal enjoyed watching students bring another round of ethnographic and documentary projects to successful conclusions. The multimedia laboratory for visual anthropology that he founded in 2008 is growing into a thriving hub of student research and creativity. His own research and creative activities are thriving as well. He published a paper titled "*The Fetish and the Stone: A Moral Economy of Charlatans and Thieves*," in an upcoming volume edited by Paul Johnson. He is beginning a new project with emerald traders in Jaipur, India and he was nominated as a finalist in the American Anthropological Association's ethnographic photography competition.

### William Collins (2004)

In the fall of 2009, Dr. Collins studied museum and archival materials at the Mashantucket Pequot Museum and Research Center in south-east Connecticut. He also collaborated with the state of Rhode Island Historical Preservation and Heritage Commission regarding the Point Judith Pond pre-contact coastal village site. This spring, he is performing his teaching duties at

## Faculty News

Chico State. He taught *Archaeology and the Bible*, *Cultures and Archaeology of East Asia* and *Power and Scarcity*. This past summer, Dr. Collins traveled with department supported funds to reconnaissance a proposed archaeological dig site at Tell Qastun in western Syria.

### David Eaton (2005)

David Eaton has now completed his fifth year as a sociocultural anthropologist in our department, and in May 2010, he was awarded tenure and promotion to Associate Professor. His interests continue to include medical anthropology, international public health, human ecologies, and narrative and performance. His work has been mainly in Francophone equatorial Africa (especially the two republics of Congo; also Cameroon and Rwanda), and in Kiswahili-speaking eastern Africa (Tanzania and Kenya). He is particularly fond of Congolese music.



M. Kwaje and Dr. David Eaton at the Mahurubi Palace ruins, Zanzibar.

In fall 2009, David again taught our Core Seminar for incoming master's students, as well as his version of our undergraduate course in the history of anthropological method and theory, both taught across disciplinary subfields. David also continues to teach *Introduction to Cultural Anthropology* in both large lecture and smaller Honors classes, as well as *Medical Anthropology* and *Continuity and Change in Africa*.

This past year on campus, David has organized panels and given papers on international studies at CSU Chico, on Michael Pollan's "defense of food", and on forest settlement and AIDS in north Congo. His photographic poster on his research in northern Congo was among those featured at the BSS Research Symposium. He also presented a paper entitled *Modernizing the good life in the equatorial forest* at the AAA national meetings in Philadelphia. Here at CSU Chico, he and **Katherine Puntney** in International Studies have been awarded a grant to explore and showcase innovative international classroom technologies across campus, and he continues to help develop other international initiatives in our campus General Education reform.

In January 2010, David spent two weeks in Bamako, Mali, west Africa, joining a workshop on urban health in sub-Saharan Africa sponsored by the German Research Foundation. His paper on anti-AIDS projects in north Congo opened this gathering of twenty-five scholars from Africa, Europe, and the US. His article 'Notes from Bamako' described the conference in the February issue of *Inside Chico State*.

During summer 2010, David spent a month's field study in Tanzania and Malawi, supported in part by our department and our college of Behavioral and Social Sciences. In Tanzania, his fourth visit to the country, he explored research and student placement possibilities in Zanzibar, Dares Salaam, Morogoro, Mbeya, and Tukuyu. Throughout the country he much enjoyed speaking Kiswahili (also called Swahili), the main language there (and in Kenya and eastern DR Congo). This is a rich pleasure for him after decades of study of the language.

The visit to Malawi was David's first time in this country. Coming southward overland by bus from Tanzania, David stopped first in Karonga, along the northern shore of Lake Nyasa (also called Lake Malawi). The lake is vast and beautiful – one of the purest and deepest large lakes in the world – and the sprawling dusty town and its environs evoke a much larger world to the west in Zambia, DR Congo, and Angola. In Malawi, David also went on southward to Chikangawa, in the cooler Viphya highlands, studying private and public forestry ventures there to understand better some of the environmental issues facing the country.

## Faculty News

Malawi will be much in the news at CSU Chico in 2010-11 as the focus of our very readable campus Book in Common, entitled *The Boy Who Harnessed the Wind*, by William Kamkwamba. In November, David will co-chair a panel he and a UC Berkeley colleague have organized for the African Studies Association national meetings in San Francisco, which will discuss Kamkwamba's book and its US reception in comparative, critical, and historical context.

On the way to east Africa in late June, David also stopped in England to attend a conference, *Medical Anthropology in Europe*, at Saint Antony's College at Oxford, sponsored by the Royal Anthropological Institute. About 80 European scholars attended this well-organized event; David was one of only two with a primary affiliation with a US university. He found it fascinating to see some of the contrasts and internal diversity of European scholarship on these topics, and to meet some of the people active in the UK, Germany, and Italy in particular.

David's article entitled "*Good-enough ethnography in Brazil and north Congo*" has been accepted for publication in the *Kroeber Anthropological Society Papers* at UC Berkeley, and he continues to make progress on his book projects on his extensive field research in the republics of Congo. His review of Jan Vansina's *Being Colonized*, about Kuba history in central Congo from 1880-1960, will be published soon in the *International Journal of African Historical Studies*. In September, he will present a paper on his Congolese research at a University of Kansas conference on medical anthropology in Africa.

### Georgia Fox (2001)

If you like rocks and dirt, azure seas, and old artifacts, then Antigua's the place for you! The fourth annual field season at the Betty's Hope Archaeological Field School, which I have been directing for the last four years on the sunny Caribbean island of Antigua, was home to 13 field school students this past summer. Over half of the students were from Chico State, and Chico archaeology graduate student **Leanna Flaherty** served as the project's Teaching Assistant, with **Katrina Eichner** (Boston University) assisting on the project. For four weeks, students excavated the archaeological remains of the original 17<sup>th</sup>-century walls, floors, and foundations of the Great House. In addition to excavating, students participated in field trips to the island's many archaeological sites, led by **Dr. Reginald Murphy**, Antigua's archaeologist and UNESCO representative. One trip included visiting the neighboring island of Barbuda, with its many caves and one of only three frigate bird colonies in the world. We also took trips to the beach to cool off and included sight-seeing around the island as part of the field school itinerary. All of this was complemented by the delicious gourmet meals created and prepared by **Nicki Murphy**, Dr. Murphy's talented and artistic wife.

This year's field season was especially exciting. My goals for this field season included excavating the northern and final section of the Great House as well as finding and excavating what we hoped would be the plantation's kitchen. The kitchen in English colonial households was often a separate building adjacent to the main house to avoid the heat, smoke, and fire generated from cooking and associated activities. Well, we found it! During the first week of the excavation, remnants of the kitchen floor slowly appeared; by the fourth week, several walls, an outdoor patio, the floor and what

Dhow harbor, Zanzibar.



## Faculty News

appears to be a hearth and part of a chimney were all uncovered, making the next field season all that more tantalizing!

An array of artifacts were also recovered, including parts of two stoves, dairy equipment, buttons, clay pipe stems, ceramics, hundreds of hand-wrought (pre-1790) nails, and old wine and medicine bottles sherds. In past field seasons, we recovered musket balls and flints, a child's marble, part of a chess set, toys, sewing notions, decorative elements such as hooks, and lots of ceramics, including English, Dutch, and German wares as well as imported Chinese porcelain.

The "indoor" work now begins in the lab with computer data entry of the artifacts into the artifact catalog database, researching artifacts, plotting in the excavated units on the site plan, and conserving artifacts recovered from this summer's field season. Having permission to bring some of the artifacts back, we will be conserving several for exhibits at the Museum of Antigua and Barbuda, as well as for our own museum for this fall's exhibit.

Out of the field, this has been a jammed-packed year. One of the highlights of this past year was serving as Program Chair for the annual meeting of the Society for California Archaeology. Serving as Program Chair allows you to choose the underlying theme of the conference, so with that in mind, the opening Plenary Session focused on the curation crisis with an all-star panel of expert Native American and non-Native speakers on this issue, followed by the SCA's first workshop on archaeological conservation with a packed 40 participants and a session on archaeological conservation with speakers from USC, UCLA, the Getty, and the Presidio in San Francisco, all subjects near and dear to my heart. The conference hotel, the magnificent Old Mission Inn in Riverside, California, created a splendid backdrop for the conference, and I am indebted to SCA Executive Director, Denise Wills, and members of the SCA Board for all of their guidance, help, and support in planning this conference.

The Society for Historical Archaeology was another conference, for which fortunately, I only had to show up and present a paper. The conference was held during the first week of January at Amelia Island in sunny Florida—except that—in early January they had one of the worst cold snaps in the state's history!

Needless to say, all outdoor activities and the scheduled barbeque were cancelled. At the SHA, I presented a paper on the conservation of two ships bells recovered from two shipwrecks in the NOAA Marine Sanctuary in the Northwest Hawaiian Islands, which I reported on in the previous issue of *Clan Destiny*. More artifacts have arrived from these shipwrecks. The artifacts will be conserved in the Anthropology Department's Heritage Resources Conservation Laboratory (HRCL). The contracts awarded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) allow us to further train students and help make the lab self-supporting.

The lab itself recently benefitted from important improvements in equipment, thanks to two generous grants; one from the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences Strategic Performance Funds, and funding from the Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching (CELT). Both of these grants allowed for the purchase of a new lab oven, a precision scale for weighing, and a vacuum chamber and pump.

Finally, no news would be complete without mentioning our very own Valene L. Smith Museum of Anthropology, which I co-direct with Dr. Stacy Schaefer, and daily operations and education programming brilliantly executed by our Curator, Adrienne Scott. This has been a big year for all of us, thanks to the generosity of our benefactor, Dr. Valene Smith, who has gifted in perpetuity, three million dollars to the museum. In honor of her generous gift, the museum moved to our splendid new location in the Merriam Library breezeway, celebrated a Grand Opening, and displayed a wonderful exhibition on Arctic peoples created by Dr. Schaefer and the students of the Anthropology 467 exhibits class.

This fall, in honor of Dr. Smith, we will be highlighting her pioneering work in the anthropology of tourism with the upcoming exhibit, *Sacred Places, Leisure Dreams: The Anthropology of Tourism*, which will open on December 5. The museum's ethnographic collection has also moved to its new permanent home in the Plumas complex, adding great convenience and climate-controlled space for our growing collection.



## Faculty News

### Colleen Milligan (2010)

Colleen Milligan is a recent graduate of the Ph.D. program in Physical Anthropology at Michigan State University (MSU). Her primary research interest is on assessing health from skeletal samples, including the Milwaukee County Institutional Grounds Cemetery (1882-1925) in Milwaukee, WI. She also studies skeletal biology, bioarchaeology, forensic anthropology, and urban history, and public health. She has worked internationally on bioarchaeological projects in both the UK and Belize. While at MSU, Colleen worked with various government agencies on policy development related to mass fatalities within the United States as part of a three-year fellowship with the Department of Homeland Security. Before graduate study at MSU, Colleen received a Bachelor of Arts in Criminology/Law Studies and Anthropology from Marquette University in Milwaukee, WI. She has also been a member of the Marquette University Rowing Club and a coach with the Michigan State University Women's Rowing Team.

### Stacy Schaefer (1999)



Stacy with Mrs. Amada Cardenas in Mirando City, Texas.

In the middle of August, 2009, Stacy Schaefer happily passed on the Chair's gavel to **Nette Martinez**, who swiftly picked up the reins and navigated the department through this tumultuous academic year with strength, commitment, and wit. We have made history and chartered new grounds in the governance of the department with Nette at the helm, the second female member of the faculty to take on the next three year term of this altruistic responsibility. I am grateful that **Beverly Chiñas** warmed the seat for us.

In September we had another alumni reunion to share some moments together on campus by the lush surroundings of the President's Mansion in the heat of late summer. Alumni **Dr. Eric Bartelink** and **Heather McCafferty**, helped Stacy and **Jim Bauml**, her husband, plot a murder mystery adventure to find Erni Bonz. Clues along the way took mystery adventure gowers to visit the department, the labs, and the new location for the Museum of Anthropology, now the Valene L. Smith Museum of Anthropology.

Yes, through the generous, visionary support from Valene Smith, faculty emerita; we were able to move to a new location in the Meriam Library complex, across the breezeway to the library entrance, where we share a lobby with the Janet Turner Print Museum. You may recall that Records and Admissions had previously occupied this space. The first exhibit to fill our vastly improved new museum for the grand opening of the Valene L. Smith Museum of Anthropology was *Living on Top of the World :Arctic Adaptation, Stewardship, and Survival*. It served as the key attraction at the grand opening of the Valene L. Smith Museum of Anthropology for this gala event that hosted close to 500 people. As a follow up, the Museum organized the Northern Lights symposium with keynote speaker **William Hensley**, and Inupiak and activist, as well as **Roben Jack-Larrison**, Inupiak and curator of the Jensen Arctic Museum at Western Oregon University, **Dr. Nelson Graburn**, faculty emeritus from UC Berkeley, and our own colleagues **Valene**, and **Dr. Jesse Dizard**.

Over this last year, I have immensely enjoyed spending more time with students and in the classroom, and I continue to be active in my research. In July 2009, with the support of a grant from the Schaller Fund for South American Research, Jim and I traveled to Bolivia to learn more about the ritual indigenous woven bags in the Potosí region that contain coca leaves. I also published the chapter Huichol Weaving: The Zingg Collection in the scholarly book *catalog Huichol Art and Culture: Balancing the World* that accompanies the exhibit at the Museum of Indian Arts & Culture/ Laboratory of Anthropology. **Jim Bamul** successfully taught the new course we offer in the department on the anthropology of food and culture, and has just completed the certificate in GIS, which he will put to use along with his extensive botanical expertise. Both Jim and I are looking forward to my research leave, partially funded by a generous grant from the

## Faculty News

Ruth Landes Memorial Foundation. I will spend the 2010-2011 year devoting my undivided energies to writing a book on the life of a person very dear to me, Amada Cardenas, an amazing woman from South Texas, who lived to almost 101 years of age, and who was the first federally licensed peyote dealer to legally sell peyote to members of the Native American Church.

### **P. Willey (1989)**

P returned from a year's absence, when he continued working on several long-term projects, including the heath of 19<sup>th</sup>-century Seventh Calvary troopers and 5,000-year-old footprints deep in a Tennessee cave. Returning to the work-a-day world shocked him. The previous February (2009), he presented a keynote address at the University of South Dakota, where 30 years earlier he and co-researchers documented skeletons from the Crow Creek Site massacre. The Crow Creek information was the basis of his dissertation and first book. Now, Ashley Kendell (Chico State graduate student) is employing the Crow Creek scalping information in her thesis on prehistoric violence and gender. He continues to work in forensic anthropology.

P served as a consultant for the US Central Identification Laboratory (CIL), where the country's MIA are identified. And one of our graduate students (**Carrie Brown**) was hired there following her completion of the inaugural CIL Forensic Academy. P is a charter member of the Governing Board of the FBI and Department of Defense's Scientific Working Group for forensic anthropology, a committee dedicated to establishing best practices for the field of forensic anthropology.

Wife Judy continued as co-owner of ChicoMap Works (still located in Duffy's "Towers"), drawing maps and performing GIS magic. Together, they explored the trail and countryside of Northern California, though one of the finest summers in memory, and skied the snowy backwoods and logging roads of Butte County. And P. continues producing the finest estate-brewed malt beverages north of the Chico Creek.

### **Bill Loker ( 1996)**

Bill Loker is still out of the department, on temporary assignment as Dean of Undergraduate Education. Big project for UED has been working with the campus: faculty, staff, students, to redesign the General Educa-

tion program. Redesigning GE has been likened to moving a graveyard (an apt anthropological metaphor!): You have to deal with the resistance of the living and the inertia of the dead! Or, as Woodrow Wilson said (you remember him from your GE course, right?): *"Changing a college curriculum is like moving a graveyard – you never know how many friends the dead have until you try to move them!"*

Anyway, through an enormous and enormously collegial effort that took place over a year of intense consultation, the Academic Senate passed a new GE policy in February 2010. The new program frees up 6 units of free electives for all students – Yeah! – and organizes all of the GE curriculum into coherent intellectual fields of study – kind of like upper division themes – that can lead to interdisciplinary minors for students, simply through taking GE. It's all a bit complicated and if you want to know more, go to the Chico State homepage (which is also new – but don't blame Loker for that!) and in the internal search box type in "GE Design" and it'll take you to a web page that shows what we've been up to. So what's this got to do with anthropology? Well, Loker views the whole thing as an applied anthropology project so he's still am working in the field. It's just that his field site happens to be the university. And of course, there will be lots of anthropology courses taught in the new program. Maybe he'll even get to teach some of them!

Other than work, Loker has had some cool adventures. He went to Turkey last June on a study tour that looked at a faith-based curriculum in Turkey, which is a militantly secular state. Turkey was hugely fascinating – he saw his first Greek ruins at Ephesus, visited the Haiga Sophia Byzantine Church and Blue Mosque in Istanbul, the grave of the founder of Sufism in Konya, and even dipped a toe in the Mediterranean Sea. Believe it or not, this was Loker's first trip out of the Western Hemisphere. Bagged two continents on one trip: Europe and Asia. Loker highly recommends Turkey. Loker also found time for a quick trip back to Honduras, right after the coup there. Felt right at home in the political ferment and on-going protests. Caught up with the latest on the coffee co-op he's studying. He's working on a co-authored article on his work with former grad student, Erin Smith. Loker says life is good and send money to the Department of Anthropology. The State of California is a mess when it comes to funding higher ed and if you send some dough, we'll use it wisely, to help students and keep up the always outstanding reputation of the department. Adios.

## Faculty News

### Jesse Dizard (2007)

2010 was an extraordinary year of international travel, original research and public engagement. Jesse was elected to be the 2012 President of the Southwestern Anthropological Association. He was the guest curator for the first exhibit at the new **Valene L. Smith Museum of Anthropology**. He presented his research on *persistent organic pollutants in the Arctic* for The Explorer's Society at CSU Chico and for Northern Lights Conference held at CSU Chico in conjunction with the museum exhibit. He traveled to Dubai, UAE to present his research on *cross-cultural comparisons of children's conceptions of war, peace, and enemy* at a symposium convened by his research collaborators at Zayed University. He also presented his research on *persistent organic pollutants in the Arctic* at the Southwestern Anthropological Association's annual conference in Reno, NV. He was the faculty advisor for CAS, as well as the CSU Chico Muslim Student's Organization. He helped facilitate an undergraduate project to produce a film about the Mechoopda Maidu people of Chico and the 15<sup>th</sup> Annual Nome Cult Walk, the *Mechoopda's Trail of Tears* commemorating their forced relocation to Round Valley in 1863. Over the summer he submitted a research proposal to the NSF, expanding his project on children's perceptions of war, peace and enemy to include samples from Kenya and S. Korea. In early fall, Jesse traveled to Amsterdam, Holland to present his research on children's perceptions of war, peace and enemy at a conference at the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam. In the months ahead, Jesse is looking forward to writing more and traveling less – until the next opportunity presents itself.



Dr. Dizard with his daughters Nadia and Jasmine

### Lisa Westwood (2004)

Lisa has been very busy with her efforts to preserve Tranquility Base on the Moon. Joined by three colleagues from New Mexico, Texas, and California, Lisa led the effort to formally designate the objects associated with Tranquility Base on the California Register of Historic Places. On January 29, 2010, following a public presentation, this effort was successful, with a unanimous vote by the California Historical Resources Commission – making it the first time that a cultural resource not located on Earth was listed on a historical registry. Subsequently, she was invited to address the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers in Washington DC in March 2010 to gather support for a joint nomination of the resource by multiple states as a National Historic Landmark, followed by a joint international nomination to the World Heritage List. Towards that end, she also met with officials and leaders from the Smithsonian Air & Space Museum, the International Council of Monuments and Sites, and members of Congress. Congressman Wally Herger and his staff have been particularly helpful. The cultural resource listed on the California Register consists of approximately 106 objects located on the lunar surface at Tranquility Base that are associated with the first human landing on the Moon by the crew of Apollo 11 on July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin. They include, among others: The Lunar Descent Module (bottom half of Eagle lander), U.S. 3' x 5' flag, Silicon disc carrying statements of support from Presidents Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower, and from leaders of 73 other nations, commemorative plaque attached to the Lunar Module Descent Leg: "Here men from the planet Earth first set foot upon the Moon. July 1969, A.D. We came in peace for all mankind," signed by the Apollo 11 crew and President Richard M. Nixon, Apollo 1 mission patch, Medals commemorating two dead cosmonauts, Laser Ranging Retro-Reflector (still in use), Passive Seismic Experiment, Solar Wind Composition Staff, Space boots and portable life support systems, Cameras, scales, scoops, sponges, and tools specifically designed for the mission, containers, bags, hammers, capsules. Lisa also continues to work full time at ECORP Consulting, Inc. in Rocklin, where she is the Cultural Resources Manager for Northern California.

## Retired Faculty News

### Turhon Murad



Dr. Turhon Murad with wife Jackie Murad

Each semester for the past 38 years has been fun. I remember most, if not all of you, because for the longest time I taught so many required classes for the major. Indeed, I have had so much fun in our department that one might think it was criminal to be paid for doing something that I have enjoyed so much. Being lucky, or in the right place at the right time, has been the story of my life.

Jackie and I are fine. Our boys are great, and life is wonderful. With retirement I hope to begin traveling more, both with Jackie, my wife of 42 years, and/or my brother who is asked to lecture all over the world. Heaven knows he needs someone to look after him because he will be 74 years old. I, on the other hand, will only be 66 and continue to teach for the Cal – DOJ six times a year and consult for whoever still has faith in my abilities.

Mark is still in school and Todd is considering medical school. Who would have guessed?

At some point I hope to write the history of the Anthropology Department, although I think Keith and/or Jim should be considering it. In any event, you might look forward to something about the Department's origin and evolution in a future issue of the *CLAN DESTINY*. Did you know that the MA was begun in 1970 and that it is now 40 years old? Not only that, but we have granted nearly 200 MAs and at least 38 of our former students have gone on to receive their Ph.D. Additionally, more CSUC students were at the New York City Medical Examiner's Office to assist in identifying those that came down in the WTC than any other uni-

versity in the country! While CSUC may be known as a party school, that it only true of those that haven't taken the time to know us. Thanks to all of you we are so much more.

Jackie and I have agreed to match whatever the Department could raise, up to \$20K, by January 1, 2011, to establish the "Keith L Johnson Anthropology Scholarship." So now is the time to open your wallets and double your impact on a great department not to mention recognize the person who has been so instrumental in establishing not only "The Department" but has had a positive impact on so many lives. Hey, it's tax deductible!

Stay out of trouble.

### Tom Johnson

[twj@sonic.met]

Tom and Kimie Johnsons are still enjoying retirement in Sonoma County. They especially enjoy that daughter Naomi and grandson Justice live nearby and they get ample opportunity to take part in Justice's life. Kimie continues her tennis and is on three different local teams, only of them for seniors. She has also taken up botanical drawings to fill more of her time. Tom continues his research and writing on gender dysphoria with new publications since the last *Clan Destiny* in the *Journal of Sexual Medicine*, *the Archives of Sexual Behavior*, *Perspectives in Biology and Medicine*, and the next edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders of the American Psychiatric Association* and for the *World Professional Association of Transgender Health Standards of Care*. He also continues as a member of the advisory board of the National Sexuality Resource Center.

### Keith Johnson

Keith and Karen continue to enjoy retirement, although they are slowing down. They are members of Park Watch as well as participating in 5k runs (walks!) in Bidwell Park. Karen enjoys working on the Girl Scout Council Historians Committee. Keith is helping co-author three papers on his archaeological work way back in the 1950s at Antelope Cave, Arizona, as well as serving on the Bidwell Mansion Association Board of Directors for whom he assisted in

## Retired Faculty News

establishing a Facebook site. They happily adopted Rex, a senior black lab, from the Butte Humane Society. Like us, old dogs come home broken, fully trained, and with white hair. For fun, they traveled to the San Juan Islands on an Elderhostel trip, spent a week with family in Zion National Park, traveled to Stanford for the game against UCLA (enjoyed the new stadium more than the game), and joined friends at a college reunion in Los Angeles.

### Charlie Urbanowicz

In December 2009, Charlie finally retired! Although he had “retired” five years earlier, he had been participating in **FERP** (the **F**aculty **E**arly **R**etirement **P**rogram) and it was time to retire for good! (FERP allowed one to participate for five years and Charlie had reached his limit).

In Fall 2009, Charlie taught his final series of courses for the Department, namely two sections of *Introduction to Cultural Anthropology and History and Theory*. It was great fun, but he also had mixed emotions—no more 9AM jumbo courses in AYRES 106 and no more prepping for those classes! The classes went well and it was a nice way to finish 37 years at Chico State. He did manage a “Forum” summarizing his career at Chico and you can find it at the following site: <http://www.csuchico.edu/~curban/ANTHROFORUMFALL2009.html>). Charlie does miss the daily interaction with various department and university colleagues, but he is used to it: things do change.

Charlie and Sadie are now into the “full-time” cruising mode: when he was participating in FERP (teaching full-time in the fall and doing other things in the spring), they cruised about 60 days a year: now they are looking at approximately 90 days of cruising every calendar year. Before they had to think in terms of the “academic year,” but now it is the calendar year that concerns them. Incidentally, they have also discovered something that they wish to warn *Clan Destiny* readers about: salty air actually causes clothing to shrink! Some may think that it is that 24/7 food service on virtually all cruise lines but rest assured, Charlie and Sadie think it is the air! With that in mind, they have taken up vigorous walking while cruising and doing *tai chi* to keep their clothing loose fitting. As he wrote this *Clan Destiny* item, he and his wife Sadie were in the South Pacific, returning back to California

from a 33-day cruise (where they both lectured about Pacific topics). They were heading back to California and home for a few days and then they were off again, flying to Sydney, Australia, to provide lectures on a 28-day cruise from Australia to Vancouver, British Columbia. Later in 2010, they will fly to Santiago, Chile, and then take a flight to Easter Island, where they will board a cruise ship and provide lectures for a 30-day cruise from Easter Island to Fiji. Charlie and Sadie anticipate participating in similar cruises in 2011 and beyond and will lecture as long as they are able to and as long as the cruise industry wants them. They both do quite a bit of “up front” work for their lectures, BUT there are no exams to prepare, no grades to assign, and the audience wants to be there. The audience also applauds after every lecture, which is nice.

Back in Chico, over the summer of 2009, Charlie and Sadie had a nice garden and essentially stayed home for the entire summer, spending some time with friends and family: son Tom is still keeping busy as the Director of Engineering for a local computer company, Julia is a home-schooling mom, and granddaughter Lisi is now 14 and grandson Andrew is 12 and both are growing quickly! Summer 2010 saw more of the same, with a garden, cleaning house, and Charlie taking cooking lessons! Charlie and Sadie enjoy traveling but are happy to spend time in Chico with family and friends. Time does fly and Charlie says to enjoy every moment.

### Valene L. Smith

Following the death of her husband George Posey (May 2009), Valene went to Mallorca (Spain) to the International Academy of Tourism. Then in July, she went to Kotzebue (original Eskimo study site) to show films taken in 1976. From Nome she sailed to Dutch Harbor with a rare visit to remote Diomedes Island in the Bering Straits, and ended in Katmai to see the bears.

Her biggest thrill is the opening of the Museum of Anthropology, and to see and know that our students have a fine exhibit hall to show off their work. Come visit us!

## Retired Staff News

### Trudy Waldroop (Staff 1980-2004)

Not too much to report since the last CD. Trudy truly enjoyed attending the department's 46<sup>th</sup> year reunion last September, where several students attended who had not before. She still participates in department activities as much as possible. She and her family were not able to get to their summer place in Warner Valley outside Chester until mid-June because of the tremendous amount of snow and continued snowing in the Sierras northeast of Chico. Ugh! She and her husband finally joined the big TV (50") culture. Trudy reports that she finally went to a doctor to find out why her lower back had been in pain for years and years she couldn't stand for more than 20 minutes. She has a degenerated disc. She has undergone treatments and now there is no more pain.



Trudy Waldroop, Anthropology ASC from 1980 to 2004.

### Karen Cebra (Staff)

Karen Cebra is working on two large grants from the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) to continue her work in the field of forensic sciences. The first, a three-year grant, is for the development of a searchable computer databases that can be used in crime laboratories to objectively distinguish one bullet from another. A confocal microscope is being used to collect topographical information from each of 10,000 bullets. This

information will be the basis for computer search comparisons.

The second, a two-year grant, uses optical and confocal microscopy techniques to determine the extent to which markings on cartridge cases fired from semi automatic pistols can be used to individualize a firearm. Both grants develop methods that enable firearm and tool mark examiners to make quantitative measurements of the evidence that they present

### Diane (Corey) Leffler (Staff 1969-1970)

Diane attended various community colleges for self-improvement/business-related courses, and achieved the Certified Professional Secretaries designation (inspired to do so because CSU's President's secretary was a CPS)

Diane is still single, but alive and well-adjusted to her life. She attended the International Flower Show in historical Philadelphia and headed out in April to the Skagit Valley Tulip Festival. Yes, she is thoroughly addicted to gardening and landscaping when she is not working at managing the offices of Ortho-Pro of Lewiston. Diane has been keeping busy making improvements to her home built in 1925, hanging out with friends over a bottle of wine, watching movies, reading, and most recently, consulting on landscape designs for friends around town.

Diane also spends time with her nephew and two great-nephews and their mom in Spokane. She has five 'bonus' grandkids up there, so life is never dull when you're hanging around with kids.

She still loves living in Lewiston, with it's many amenities to be enjoyed (even though our mall totally sucks!) Pretty simple life; travel occasionally to work-related training events, still waiting for one to be held in Hawaii!

Her e-mail is [dleffsmile@hotmail.com](mailto:dleffsmile@hotmail.com) if you feel the desire to get in touch. There is always room in her home for friends to visit.

## Current Staff News

### Shannon Clinkinbeard

Shannon is starting her second year in the graduate program this fall and is moving into the start of her fourth year as the Supervisor for the Human ID Lab. Spring of 2010 saw the student-run 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Forensic Conference which helped to keep Shannon busy, and she looks forward to co-coordinating the upcoming 8<sup>th</sup> Annual Forensic Conference planned for 2011. In February 2011 Shannon is also planning to attend the American Academy of Forensic Science Meetings in Chicago, in which she will be co-presenting a poster along with **Dr. Eric Bartelink** and anthropology student **Crystal Spessard**.

This year has also been busy on the home front with minor renovations being performed to the new house, as well as two new puppies that joined the crew of husband and two cats.

### Kevin Dalton

Kevin had a great year and summer.



Kevin Dalton at his desk.

### Adrienne Scott

I took a trip with my family this past summer to Portland, Oregon to visit friends. In addition to spending a better part of a day in Powell's bookstore and discovering the wonders of Cart Food, we got to visit the Lelooska Museum in Ariel, Washington. I have long

wanted to attend one of their storytelling evenings. The lineage of

Chief Lelooska is considered one of the few authentic places for Northwest Pacific traditional storytelling and dance. They offer programs for the public only twice a year. You have to watch the web site for listings and then call to make reservations.

On the night we attended, a young girl of six asked permission to join the troupe of dancers with a traditional child's raven dance. The hand-carved masks and traditional regalia are beautiful and impressive. If you have a chance to be in the area, I highly recommend the 35 mile drive across the Oregon border to the very small town of Ariel to take part in the museum's annual celebration of Kwakiutl traditions.

### Stephanie Meyers

It was one rough year with furloughs. I fell so far behind that it will take me another full year just to catch up. Furloughs is one reason why *Clan Destiny* is so late in getting out this year. Other than trying to keep up with all the campus changes, I still enjoy camping and riding my ATV. I did have an opportunity to work with Adrienne Scott and all the wonderful children who attend the museum summer camp in July; it was lots of fun and hope to do it again next year.



Stephanie's ATV ready to go at Sand Mountain State Park, Nevada.

# Alumni News

**Denise Jaffke** (MA 2003 Chico State)  
South Lake Tahoe , [[densie.jaffke@yahoo.com](mailto:densie.jaffke@yahoo.com)]

Denise Jaffke is currently employed as an Associate State Archaeologist with California State Parks based in the Sierra District, which includes Lake Tahoe, Mono Lake, and Grass Valley. Her archaeological research focuses on understanding movement of obsidian and basalt source materials through North-Central Sierra Nevada. She has recently become a part of the Sierra Dive Team and will begin to conduct underwater survey to identify submerged cultural resources in Emerald Bay, Lake Tahoe. Denise is married to Todd Jaffke; proud parents of Ruby, a two-year old toddler.

**Elizabeth (Lisa) Osgood** (BA 2002 Chico State)  
Redding, CA [[quickstar.shanghai@gmail.com](mailto:quickstar.shanghai@gmail.com)]

Lisa has been living in China since 2006. She taught English/ Journalism for two years at Xi'an International Studies University in Xi'an China. She then spent a year teaching English at a private institution to small groups ranging in age from 4-94. Lisa got the urge to try a new city in China and moved to Shanghai in August of 2009. Shanghai is a much more progressive city and has a much healthier life style. She taught at a Montessori until the end of 2009. She is now teaching English at a high school in the Pudong area of Shanghai. Life for Lisa, in China, has been interesting. There are many good things, such as a good salary, but there are many obstacles in language, customs, and sometimes loneliness. Traveling and seeing the real life of the Chinese has been most exciting.

**John Burge** (MA 2003 Chico State)  
Chico, CA [[JohnBurgecpa@sbcglobal.net](mailto:JohnBurgecpa@sbcglobal.net)]

I was elected Treasurer of the Society for California archaeology for a three-year term. My partner and I visited the King Tut exhibit in S.F., and we haven't died or become paralyzed yet! My daughter Rachel is employed by Enloe Hospital in the X-Ray department. My son Ryan is nearly a Ph.D. at Duke University. We now have a miniature grey poodle named Blue. He is a more than adequate grandchild alternative (for now).

**Polly Tickner** (BA Chico State), Merrill, OR

Polly has worked for Goosenest Ranger District, the Klamath National Forest, Coyote & Fox Enterprises in Redding, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Services, and Ducks Unlimited.

**Gertrude Belle Hicks** (MA 1974 Chico State)  
Gertrude is currently retired

**Kristin Lundberg** (BA 1996 Chico State)  
Albuquerque, NW [[Lundbergkristin@ku.edu](mailto:Lundbergkristin@ku.edu)]

Kristin received her Ph.D. in Anthropology in 2008 from the University of Kansas.

**Doug Crispin** (BA 1974 Chico State)

"Busmen's Holiday" what does a career park ranger do when presented with an opportunity to take a month's leave of absence? How about spending time as a park volunteer in Yosemite National Park? That is what Doug did for the month of June. He lived in a tent and got up close to bears, waterfalls, and Half Dome while helping park visitors enjoy the many wonders of the park. Doug's day job continues as a park ranger with Oregon State Park near Eugene.

**Malina L. Reveal** (BA 2006 Chico State)

Upon completion of her Master's Degree with Merit, Malina moved to Oahu, Hawaii, and full-time employment with IARII (International Archaeological Research Institute, Inc.) as a forensic and biological anthropologist/archeologist. For her Master's Thesis, she developed photographic guidelines and protocols for the profession of forensic and biological anthropology. Malina recently presented her protocols at the 62<sup>nd</sup> Annual Scientific Meetings for the American Academy of Forensic Science in Seattle, WA, USA. Malina plans to publish her photography guidelines and protocols in the *Journal of Forensic Science* with future plans to publish her protocols into a manual that is user-friendly for the field and the laboratory.

**Ruth Gardner Begell** (BA Chico State) Vacaville, CA  
[[begells@aol.com](mailto:begells@aol.com)]

Ruth finally retired after four years as E.D. of Solano County Library Foundation. She spent four years as Director of the Charles M. Schulz Museum, 15 years



## Alumni News

as Director of the Vacaville Museum, and prior years working as a research associate for Theodoratos Cultural Resources, Instructor in Anthropology for San Joaquin Delta College, and substitute teacher for a variety of school districts. Her husband Rich is also retired, and they are enjoying gardening, traveling, and visiting with their children and grandchildren (4 children together and seven grandchildren). Ruth is the Chapter Chair for Slowfood Stand and still actively working with the California Association of Museums on a project to raise money for museums, and enjoying more time to devote to personal projects!

**Susan Wood-McKean (formerly Susan Ray)**  
(BA 1973 Chico State)

Susan has been busy as the home facilitator and volunteering at the schools for her sons' teachers. She also has just this year returned to substitute teaching in elementary education. This gives her a chance to bring in her Indian artifacts, contemporary beadwork and quilts, jewelry, baskets, hides, and a baby moccasin collection to share with the fourth-grade Idaho history classes. Susan has collected many items over the years, one being an ivory ski parka pull and a carved face that Valene gave her in the '70s. Yes, she still has it. She fondly remembers the classes she took from **Dr. Valene Smith, Dr. Keith Johnson, and Dr. Kowta**. Susan hopes to be in the loop and not miss the next reunion. A shout out to all the anthropology grads from the early '70s.

**Karen Keeran Green** (BA 1979 Chico State) Ashland,  
OR [kareng@jeffnet.org]

Karen has been a business education teacher since 2000. Currently, her teaching assignments are business classes, yearbook, and foods and nutrition. Besides her business education, she has vocational interests in Hospitality and Tourism (thanks to Valene Smith for getting that going at CSUC) and Marketing/Management. She just completed course work and a practicum for her Initial Administrator License at Southern Oregon University. She specializes in Career and Technical Education (CTE) and project-based learning. Professionally she is involved in managing the Carl Perkins Grant for CTE, and working on upgrading the food service in the school district to include healthier options. One of her teaching assignments is Virtual Enterprise/Economics, which is a very realistic busi-



View of Human ID Lab, front room as of 2010.



View of Archaeology Lab front room as of 2010.

## Alumni News

ness simulation. It brings her much joy professionally and personally to expose students to personal finance, how to be entrepreneurial and business operations. Karen thinks that her degree in Anthropology has served her well in these endeavors. She learned good research skills (remember the HRAF files?) and how to write well. Also, the perspective on organizations that comes from studying anthropology has really helped in her professional life both as a former employee/manager of college bookstores and now as a teacher. Karen and her husband just celebrated their 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Their children are grown. Son Chris is 28 and lives in Ashland. He is a chef and currently works in the kitchen/deli of our local natural foods coop. Daughter Camille is 21 and is currently on exchange in Cameroon, Africa. She is an international studies major/ French minor at University of Oregon. In Karen's spare time she loves to cook, bake bread, exercise, grow and preserve veggies, and read.

**Evlyn L. Turner** (BA 1994, 1999, Chico State) Sherwood, OR. Evlyn says spring arrived, the roses from Chico State were growing well; garden work is a daily activity. Having been gifted with red raspberry plants last fall, she enjoyed the summer's bounty. She is still involved in Parish activities and believes volunteering is a great way to contribute to others.

**Michael Pendleton** (1980 MA Chico State) Texas  
[[mpendleton2@juno.com](mailto:mpendleton2@juno.com)]

Mike's wife Bonnie Pendleton (MA CSU-Chico), presented a poster with him at the SW branch meeting of the Entomology Soc. of America this April in Cancun, Mexico. The meeting showed posters not as printed items on boards, but projected onto screens. He will be presenting work with Bonnie on two posters at the Texas Society for Microscopy meetings in Frisco, Texas. One poster describes the effect of the cryogenic (liquid nitrogen environment) treatment of steel used for the repair of oil field drilling equipment. The other poster describes work in progress with Georgia Fox (Department of Anthropology, CSU- Chico) to determine iron corrosion products in wood recovered from Georgia's research on a shipwreck located in the Northwest Hawaiian Islands. Similar but updated posters were also presented at the August 2010 meeting of the Microscopy Society in Port-

land, Oregon. Last year, he presented posters with **Dorothy Washburn** (Museum of N. Arizona) concerned with the characterization of archaeological pottery pigments. Dr. Washburn and Mike are currently writing a research report on the paint pigments of certain jars from Chaco Canyon to be published sometime next year. Last year he had research published on E. coli internalization of lettuce leaves in the *International J. of Food Microbiology* 135(3): 238-247. The E. coli bacteria go into the stomatal complex of the leaves of lettuce, and are then inside the wet area of the leaves where they can survive and where they are very resistant to conventional washing procedures. Mike doesn't eat lettuce anymore! Mike is still teaching students and other clients scanning electron microscopy procedures and working on other research projects as well. Mike is the new co-editor of the *Texas Society for Microscopy Journal* (online through EBSCO), and this is his last year as secretary of the TSM. He recently bought a new red Mazda race car but has not had time to become trained to race it at the track nearby. He did buy a new 2009 Toyota last year, and had the recall service done on it recently. Mike says it's fun to drive a car that provides you with an excuse for speeding. He is starting to think about retirement, and has been able to be paid for completing scientific reports for engineering firms in the Houston area. Mike hopes that maybe he can continue to pursue this kind of writing as a way to supplement his retirement income.

**Dr. Bonnie B. Pendleton** (1981. M.A. CSU Chico) Texas [bpendleton@wtamu.edu]

This year Bonnie Pendleton served 60 committees or organizations, including as co-chair of the scientific program and upcoming President of the 2,600-member Plant-Insect Ecosystems Section of the Entomological Society of America. She went to Africa four times to help with sorghum and millet research and coordinate the International Sorghum and Millet West Africa regional program sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development. In March, Bonnie was asked to accompany three agricultural experiment for a week to tell hundreds of farmers how to manage insect pests in stored grain in remote villages near Timbuktu, Mali. In August she flew to Mali and back in four days, including a two-day meeting. At Thanksgiving, she participated in a meeting in Mali for an \$18 million sorghum and millet project funded by the Gates Foundation. In April, Bonnie's former Master's student, who is in charge of 15 agricultural experiment stations in

## Alumni News

northwest Mozambique, drove her 3.5 hours on the roughest roads imaginable, down a trail with 10-foot-tall elephant grass on both sides, and into a spectacular valley with countless hectares of sorghum and sesame for the world market. Bonnie also is Editor of *Southwestern Entomologist* journal. She spends 10 hours each week coordinating scholarships for more than 350 students in the Department of Agricultural Science at West Texas A&M University. She serves as District Rotary Director and spent a week in June as counselor to 33 incredible young women at Rotary Youth Leadership Award Camp. Jerry Traylor, who was born with cerebral palsy and can hardly walk but ran on crutches across America in the 1980s, spoke at the camp. Bonnie hosted Jerry to come to the Texas Panhandle in August and speak at WT, Cal Farley's Boy Ranch, the county jail, etc. Bonnie is reviewing the second book Jerry is writing. Mike and Bonnie are looking forward to celebrating their 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year.

### **Amanda Johnson** (BA 1990 Chico State)

Amanda is still happily entrenched in financial planning. She recently took the Certified Financial Planner (CFP) exam and is awaiting her results. Her husband Jim (Muck) is still farming and operates a community supported agriculture program (jimsproduce.net). This fall they will celebrate 15 years of wedded bliss. Still no kids, and no pets. Amanda and Jim enjoyed a fall getaway to Chico, most of which was spent at the Sierra Nevada brewpub. They have no big travel plans for 2010, but are hoping to visit a European destination in 2011. Cheers!

### **Mary Maniery** (BA: 1976 BA: 1979 MA: 1979)

Mary is still serving as PAR's president and is not ready to retire yet. Her two children are in universities (daughter at UNR and son ready to transfer to UCD). Her daughter is thinking of majoring in archaeology and Mary and her husband, Gary, dream of having one or both children express interest in taking over PAR someday! Mary is keeping busy in this time of economic stress and is grateful to have enough work to maintain the staff levels and work in interesting places. In 2009 she had work in Arizona, Nevada, the Mojave Desert, high Sierra, and the redwoods. Who could complain?

### **Cathleen Patterson** (BA 2007 Chico State)

After completion of both degrees and CA Teaching

Credential, Cathleen moved to Northern Arizona and worked for a year at the Museum of Northern Arizona. She then applied for and obtained a position at Second Mesa Day School on the Hopi Reservation teaching second grade. She is currently working towards the completion of an Arizona Teaching Credential. Cathleen spends any free time exploring the area and continues working during the summer at the Museum of Northern Arizona teaching for their Discovery Program. She has three boys who are currently living in California, three grandchildren, and her two constant companions; Athena and Apollo, her Pomeranians.

**Leslie Bramall (Kathleen)** (BA 1971 Chico State) (MA 1973 Chico State) (JD JFK school of Law) Folsom, CA [lbramall@pacbell.net]. Leslie is currently retired.

### **Nancy Valente** (MA 1998 Chico State)

Nancy continues her studies of vertebrate faunal remains from both historic and prehistoric archeological sites. Job opportunities have been greatly diminished due to the economic downturn, but she continues collecting and processing carcasses for her extensive comparative skeletal collection. She has embarked on several cruises, both to Alaska and Mexico, and spent on month in 2009 volunteering for the National Park Service in Skagway, Alaska. And the icing on her cake is her three grandchildren who already help with collecting and maintaining her skeleton collection.

### **Dr. David E. Doyel** (BA 1969, MA 1972 Chico State)

Dr. Doyel will be receiving the *2010 Byron S. Cummings Award for Outstanding Contributions in Archaeology, Anthropology, or Ethnology*. Although not yet at the end of his remarkable career in southwestern archaeology, he has already produced an outstanding body of research and contributions to knowledge in his field. He has devoted much of his personal and professional life to improving the quality, breadth, and accessibility of archaeology in the Southwest. His contributions are notable in all realms including research and publication, community college and university education, cultural resource management, archaeological preservation, museum administration, and leadership in professional and avocational organizations.

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Valene L. Smith inducted into 2010 Hall of Honor at CSU, Chico.