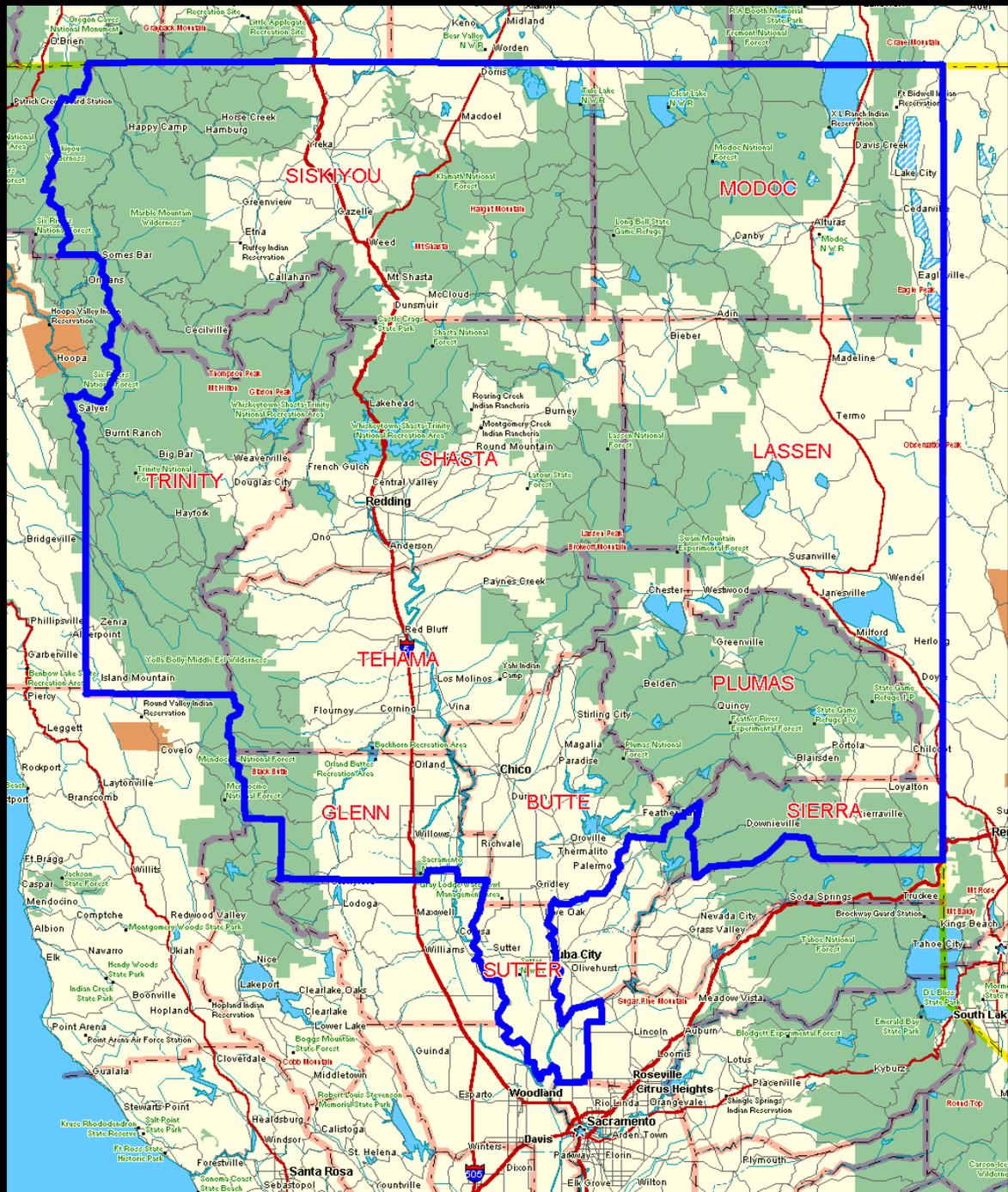


The Northeast Information Center

**Cultural and Historical
Resources of the North State**

Northeast Information Center (NEIC) Coverage Area

*Butte, Glenn, Lassen,
Modoc, Plumas, Shasta,
Sierra, Siskiyou, Sutter,
Tehama, Trinity
Counties*



State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO)



State Historical Resources Commission
(SHRC)



Office of Historic Preservation (OHP)



California Historical Resources Information
System (CHRIS)

California Historical Resources Information System (12 CHRIS Centers)

Information Center Responsibilities:

- Maintain archival data for archaeological and historical resources and reports within its coverage area
- Integrate newly recorded sites and information into the California Historical Resources Inventory
- Provide archived information to qualified individuals and agencies on a legitimate need-to-know basis subject to confidentiality restrictions
- Maintain and distribute a referral list of qualified individuals to perform inventory and evaluative work within the coverage area
- Engage in public service activities to promote the preservation, appropriate use, and appreciation of cultural resources

Northeast Information Center Archives:

30,000 Archaeological Site Records

10,000 Archaeological Studies (Reports)

1200 Topographic Base Maps

Historical Resource Listings/Inventories

Library of Historical References

Ethnographic References

GLO and other Historical Maps

HISTORICAL RESOURCES

Include:

Archaeological Sites

Historic Buildings, Structures

Traditional Cultural Properties

Cultural Landscapes

Designed Landscapes

Roads, Trails, Canals

Historical or Archaeological Districts:

Significant concentration, linkage or continuity of sites, buildings, structures or objects united historically or aesthetically by plan or physical development.

Archaeology:

A field of anthropology specializing in the scientific study of past human cultures by analyzing the material remains (sites and artifacts) that people left behind. The physical ruins and forgotten objects of daily life are often our only sources of information for significant periods of California's history and prehistory.



Prehistoric Archaeology



Historical Archaeology



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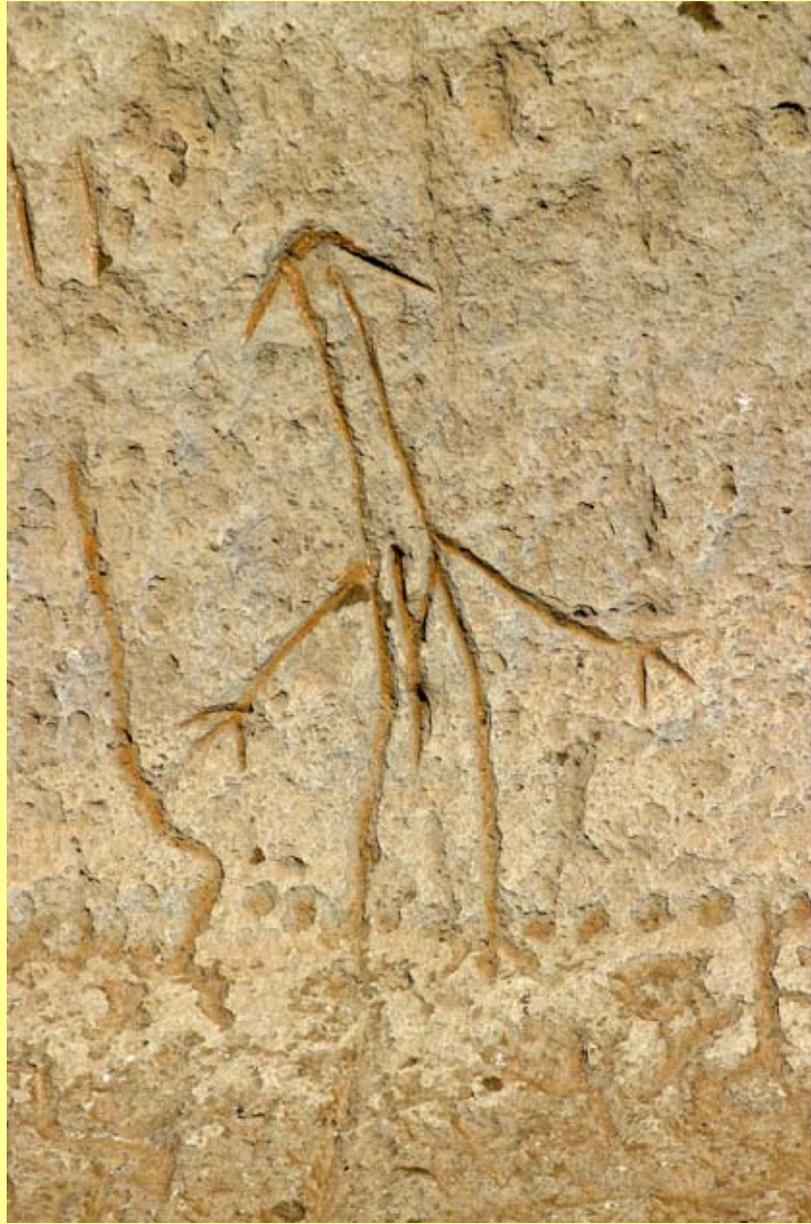














Lithograph, “Gold Washing in the Sierra Nevada”



Monitors in use at Hocumac Hydraulic Mine, circa 1896



LaGrange Castle, Trinity County
Circa 1909-1910



**Archaeologists Recording Rock Alignment at
La Grange Castle
Circa 2002**























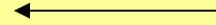
**Elijah Graham's
Cabin**

1948

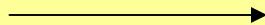




Cabin
1962



Cabin
1965



Cabin
1971



**Remains
of
Cabin
1982**





Northeast Information Center: Fee-For-Service and Gratis Activities

Record Searches

- Federal, State, City, County Agencies
- Archaeological Consulting Firms
- Timber Harvest Plans
- Private Land Owners

Project Reviews

- Under Specific Agreement
- County and City Agencies
- Reduced Fee Rate

In-House Research

- Planning/Development Projects
- Scholarly Research
- Native American Tribes (MOU)

Copies/Information

- Project-Related
- Research-Related

Lake Oroville Recorded Site Types

Prehistoric

Historic

Open-air residential

Mining properties

Caves and rock shelters

Transportation: trails, roads, railroads

Quarries and workshops

Water systems: collection, storage, conveyance, hydroelectric

Bedrock milling stations

Timber industry: logging camps, sawmills

Limited lithic scatters

Settlements: residences, cemeteries, refuse deposits

Rock art

Agricultural: farms, ranches (rock walls, fence lines, machinery, water systems, orchards)

Cemeteries

Industry and Commerce: limestone quarries, specialized trades, telegraph and telephone lines & poles

**Lead Agency's Responsibilities Under CEQA:
To Identify and Protect Significant Historical Resources**

Phase I Cultural Resources Evaluation:

Record search (background research) and field survey to identify historical resources within project area

Phase II Determination Of Significance:

Archaeological testing and/or research to determine size, nature, integrity and significance (importance) of resource

Phase III Evaluation (Data Recovery):

Mitigation through excavation and analysis of the scientifically consequential information from or about the resource

Historical Resources

Criteria for Determination of Significance under CEQA:

- A. Is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of California's history and cultural heritage;
- B. Is associated with the lives of persons important in our past;
- C. Embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, region, or method of construction, or represents the work of an important creative individual, or possesses high artistic values;
or
- D. Has yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.



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