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Dear Don and Evelyn,

It was really great to see you both again, and it was a pleasure for me to show you around some of my northern California "stamping grounds". I was particularly glad that you were able to see some Indian Shaker curing and meet some of the Indians up there. I am enclosing a copy of a paper I did some years ago on the Shakers with a student named Paul Furukawa -- I hope you enjoy it. It should help explain some of the activities you saw during the ceremonies. Also, I am enclosing a couple of snapshots of you both at Point St. George and at Requa. Enjoy!

Don, I was especially grateful for your advice and ideas about use-wear, edge-damage, possible heat-treatment, and other matters relating to the lithic materials at Point St. George. I think it would be worthwhile to plan an excavation there someday which will have as one of its main purposes the analysis and description of stoneworking at the site. You gave me a lot of good ideas to work on. Incidentally, I found that jasper outcrop you told me about down on the beach near Hawank<sup>W</sup>at. Later, after I finished my surveys in the Smith River area, I drove up the Klamath River valley to the Medicine Lake area to the northeast of Mt. Shasta and visited Big and Little Glass Mountains. Never have I seen so much obsidian in one place. In the early morning the whole mountainside glittered as the sun hit the blocks of obsidian. Later, when I got to Berkeley, Heizer showed me a study they have been doing there on tracing the sources of obsidian found at different key archaeological sites in California. For some reason the Point St. George site material was not included, although nearly all the material found at Gunter Island, a site on Humboldt Bay, came from the Medicine Lake area. Obviously more work along these lines is needed.

After Berkeley, I went to the Great Basin meetings and heard some pretty good papers. I particularly liked a paper by Guy Muto & Frank Leonhardy, "The Levallois technique: a new world analog based on evidence from Idaho and Washington". Are you familiar with this one? If not, you may want to write and get further information from the authors (at Washington State University, Pullman).

Where can I get a copy of your recent monograph on lithic terminology? I would like very much to review your terminology in it before I prepare my formal reply to Hayden and Kamminga. If you can send me a copy, I will be happy to reimburse you for it (and the mailing). I don't even know who puts it out.

It was wonderful to see you both again, looking so well and busy with all kinds of things. I hope we will see you out here in Hawaii in the not-too-distant future (I'm working on it).

Cheers,

Dick

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