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May is Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month in Colorado

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Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month 2008 was designated on Leap Day by Gov. Bill Ritter Jr.



Throughout the state, communities will offer exhibits, lectures, activities and tours interpreting Colorado history from rock art to learning about earning tax credits for historic preservation efforts. A complete list of activities can be found at www.coloradohistory-oahp.org, click on "Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month." Here is a partial list:

An Archaeological Study of the Animas City Cemetery, May 15, 7:30 p.m. Animas Museum, 3065 Second Ave., Durango. Presentation on the 1877 property where many Colorado pioneers are buried. Information: 970-385-1267 and smja.org.

Archaeology Open House at SWCA Environmental Consultants, May 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. SWCA Environmental Consultants; 295 Interlocken Blvd., Ste. 300, Broomfield. Learn about local historical and archaeological sites, archaeological methods, historic preservations laws, and careers in archaeology. For more Information: 303-487-1183, rschwendler@swca.org.

Briargate Back in Time: Discover Archaeology, May 17, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Colorado Archaeological Society, Pikes Peak Chapter. Briargate Library, 9475 Briar Village Pt., Colorado Springs. Explore four stations containing presentations and activities on regional archaeological topics. Information: 719-594-0176, p2pwms@comcast.net.

Secrets of Sacred Ridge and Blue Mesa.

May 17. Animas Museum, 3065 W. 2nd Ave., Durango. Presentation on the preliminary findings of investigations associated with the Animas-La Plata Project. Information: 970-259-2402, animasmuseum@frontier.net.

View the Tools of the Ancient Past, May 18.

1 to 3 p.m. Roxborough State Park; 4751 N. Roxborough Dr., LittletonRoxborough. See ancient tools used by the nomadic native peoples local to the Roxborough State Park area. Admission \$6. Information: Angel Tobin 303-973-3959, angel.tobin@state.co.us

Historic Walk in Loveland Cemetery, May 18, 2 p.m.

Loveland Cemetery (office), 1702 N. Cleveland, Loveland. Join Ed Fisher, President of the Loveland Historical Society, for a walking tour though Loveland Cemetery. Information: 970-581-1085, locokids@aol.com

How to Research a Building, May 21, 7 p.m.

Littleton Historical Museum, 6028 S. Gallup St., Littleton. Learn how to research the history of a building from expert presenters. Information: 303-795-3950.

Ute Mountain Tribal Park Open House and Tours, May 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ute Mountain Tribal Park Visitors Center, Highway Junction 106 and 491, Towaoc. Open house offering three different tours: choose from the Porcupine House ruin and Ute Pictograph tour, the North Lion Canyon tour, or the Anasazi Sun Calendars in Mancos Canyon and Anasazi Petroglyph tour. Each tour is \$24 per person. Information: 970-565-9653, 970-565-3751 x330, www.utemountainute.com.

Barger Gulch Reveals Folsom Habitat, May 24, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Grand County/Pioneer Village Museum, 110 E. Byers Ave., Hot Sulphur

Special points of interest:

- *May—All Month—Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month Activities*
- *May 6-10, May 12-16 CRAA Work Project -719-485-3314, annewhit@fone.net*
- *May 23-26 American Rock Art Research Association Annual Conference, Farmington, NM*
- *June 3 Applications Due for PAAC Summer Training Survey at Antelope Gulch kevin.black@chs.state.co.us*
- *June 13-15 CAS Canoe Trip on Lower Gunnison River. (See Page 6)*
- *July 9-16 PAAC Summer Training Survey (See Page 9)*
- *July 26 CAS Board Meeting, Cortez*
- *August 7-10 Pecos Conference, Flagstaff, Arizona*
- *August 15-17 CAS Canoe Trip on Lower Gunnison River (See Page 6)*
- *Sept 26 CAS Board Meeting, Montrose*
- *Sept 26-28 CAS Annual Meeting, Montrose*
- *October 1-4 Plains Conference, Laramie, Wyoming*
- *October 10-13 Utah Rock Art Research Association Symposium, Escalante, UT*

CAS Board Meeting Highlights

April 12, 2008 – Fort Collins, Colorado

1. Tom Hoff wrote a letter on behalf of the Board in support of a CHA grant request by the Archaeological Conservancy seeking \$187,600 to assist them in the purchase of the 154 ACRE Puzzle House Archaeological Community. This site is associated with Lowery Pueblo in Montezuma County.
2. The Board discussed the need to empty our storage locker and stop paying the \$60 per month rental fee. Various organizations have been notified that CAS is giving away excess copies of storage items. Copies are being given away to CSU and to CAS Chapters that want them. Jason LaBelle will bring copies to the July Quarterly meeting in Cortez. Kevin will archive a set of all items, as well as old CAS meeting minutes, at the Denver Public Library. Chapters along the Front Range are asked to help empty out the storage locker and throw away what is not wanted. The Board approved a motion to save 30 copies of each Memoir after verifying they are on CD.
3. Chapter treasurers were notified that the IRS website is now available for them to file the required Form 990-N, Electronic Notice for Tax Exempt Organizations not required to File Form 990 or 990-EZ. The deadline for filing the form is May 15th. Seven of the eleven chapters have completed the form.
4. The 2008 budget was reviewed. The budget was passed by the Board to include recommendations to increase the proposed newsletter budget and the raffle budget.
5. A report was received on review of the CAS 2007 banking records. Given that the books changed hands during the year, the auditors found few inconsistencies and the treasurers were commended for their efforts.
6. The Membership Chair position is open. A letter will be sent to all Chapter presidents asking for a volunteer.
7. The Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund Committee reviewed and scored 13 applications. Phil Williams, Chair, reported on the winners and recommendations for awards. The Board approved the report and allocation of funds.
8. Arrangements have been finalized to initiate a new summer training survey on July 9-16, 2008 at Antelope Gulch, a Fremont County parcel of state trust lands northeast of Salida. Contact Kevin Black by June 3rd if interested in participating this summer.
9. Judith Halasi was introduced as the new editor of Southwestern Lore.
10. There are still issues with incorrect email addresses. It was reported that paper copies of the newsletter had to be mailed out, at extra expense.
11. There have been complaints regarding lack of communication from the CAS Board. However, the board noted that some chapters do not send CAS reps to the Board meetings, or the reps do not attend the meetings, or they do not communicate back to their chapters. Chapter reps are asked to attend the Quarterly Board meetings as required and report information back to their chapters.
12. The domain name for the CAS website has been renewed. Terri Hoff reported some of the chapters' websites link to the CAS website, but some chapters do not have websites. Terri is willing to post chapter newsletters on the CAS website and will create a link for a new website for chapters. The board discussed some new creative ideas for the CAS website.
13. Discussion was held on the creation of new Hurst and Hager awards as these have been expensive and difficult to make. The Awards Committee will continue researching designs and jewelers. Members are asked to email Terry Murphy, Bob Mutaw or Dick Sundstrom with ideas.
14. A CAS workshop, with 47 people in attendance, was put on prior to the Saving Places Conference. The Board discussed the importance of CAS having a presence at the Conference each year.
15. Bob Mutaw, CAS rep to the Colorado Historical Society reported there is a funding package, related to constructing the new Colorado History Museum on a site at 12th and Broadway, making its way through the legislature. Bob is opposed to this bill on the funding package as it could impact the CHS fund.
16. Bob Mutaw's term on the CHS Board expires this year. The CAS Board approved a motion for the CAS President to send a letter to the CHS Chairman of the Board and President to express CAS's support for Bob Mutaw to continue as the CAS rep on the CHS Board of Directors.
17. Anti-vandalism posters for Preservation Month are available. Some chapters are planning special activities.
18. The June trip on the Gunnison River is full. Tom and Terri Hoff are the hosts. A second trip is being planned for August. Lucy Bambrey will host. \$50 from each registration fee will go to the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund.
19. The next Quarterly Board meeting will be held in Cortez on July 26th. A tour of Goodman Point, where Crow Canyon is excavating, is planned for Sunday. The last Quarterly Board meeting of 2008 along with the Annual Meeting will be held in Montrose September 26-28th.

Linda Seyfert
Recording Secretary

CAS Award Nominations Being Accepted

It's time for your Chapters to submit your nominations for the annual CAS awards. These awards will be presented at the Annual Meeting in Montrose.

CAS Awards

CAS has three awards that are given upon the recommendation of the CAS Awards Committee and the approval of the CAS Board: the C. T. Hurst Award (sometimes called "Silver Trowel award"); the Ivof Hagar Award; and the Chapter Achievement Award (sometimes called the "Mini-Trowel" award).

The oldest (and nationally prestigious) award is the **C. T. Hurst Award** ("Silver Trowel"). This award is given to those individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to Colorado archaeology. This is not awarded every year, but only as appropriate individuals (professional or avocational archaeologists) are nominated. The emphasis is on achievement; the recipient does not have to be "old".

The **Ivof Hagar Award** is given to those individuals who have made outstanding long-term contributions to the Colorado Archaeological Society at either the state or chapter level. It has been our practice that this award is given only as appropriate individuals are nominated, rather than annually.

The **Chapter Achievement Award** ("Mini-Trowel") is given to persons who have made notable contributions at the state or chapter level of CAS; it may be for an important contribution or for length of service. Our practice has been to award up to two Mini-Trowels each year to a Chapter if there are two good nominees from that Chapter. We try to limit it to two per chapter each year, unless you can convince the Committee that additional awards are truly appropriate. (The little silver trowel lapel pins are expensive and hard to make.)

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Springs. Preview a new display of Paleoindian artifacts. Members and seniors \$4, nonmembers \$6, students \$3. Information: 970-725-3939, www.grandcountymuseum.com.

Portland Mine Tour, May 24, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Victor Lowell Thomas Museum, 3rd and Victor Ave., Victor. Guided tour of 1890s Portland I Mine on Battle Mountain led by historian Ed Hunter. Information: 719-689-2765.

Elbert County Museum Grand Re-Opening, May 25, 2 to 4 p.m. Elbert County Museum, 515 Comanche St., Kiowa. The Elbert County Historical Society shows off the renovated museum, and its featured exhibit, "Awakening Stories of Ancient Bison Hunting." Information: 303-621-2229 and elbertcountymuseum.org.

Nominations

Award nominations must be submitted in writing to the CAS Awards Committee, currently chaired by Bob Mutaw. Individuals may submit award nominations; however, we strongly encourage CAS Chapters to submit nominations that represent a consensus nomination by that Chapter's membership. The awards used to be a surprise for the recipient, but in recent years that has not been a major consideration, particularly for the C. T. Hurst Award or the Ivof Hagar award; under special circumstances, we might attempt to give either of these awards as a surprise in certain years. In recent years, some nominations for the Chapter Achievement Awards have been made discreetly in order to surprise the recipient.

The written nomination must include a description of accomplishments of the individual(s) -- with as much detail as possible, including dates. This description of accomplishments is the major factor in determining whether the award is given (or who will receive the award in any particular year if more than one person is nominated). An award will not be given if there is not sufficient information to justify the award presentation.

Nominees not receiving an award can be considered in subsequent years, but you should refresh the nomination to the Award Committee each subsequent year so that no nominee gets overlooked.

Please send nominations to CAS Awards Committee Chair

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Coming of Age in Southwestern Societies: Women's Puberty Rites, May 28, 7 p.m. Cortez Recreation Center; 425 Roger Smith Ave., Cortez. Dr. Kelley Hays will discuss coming-of-age rites for young women of the southwest. Information: 970-529-4632, Linda-martin@nps.gov.

Let 'R Buck & Pioneer Street, May 31, 8 a.m. End of the Line Arena at Camp Amache, a half-mile southwest of Granada. Recreation of 1873 Granada celebrates the ranching and railroad community (this once was the end of the line for the Santa Fe Railroad) that predated Granada's later association with the Japanese-American internment camp. Fee of \$10 per car. Information: 719-734-5226.

2008 Alice Hamilton Scholarship Awards

The 2008 Colorado Archaeological Society Alice Hamilton Scholarship Award Committee awarded \$4,550 this spring to a field of twelve finalists consisting of two undergraduates, nine Masters Candidates and one PhD Student.

All of this year's applicants were well qualified and were strongly supported with Letters of Recommendation from top archaeological educators and researchers around Colorado and other states. Students were from four separate institutions across the state, and requests involved research from Paleo through Historic periods.

The Scholarship requirement is that students be enrolled (at least half-time load) at a Colorado institution of higher education in archaeology or related field. Awards are made on the quality of the application and worthiness of the project as it pertains to the enrichment of the field of archaeology (with an emphasis on Colorado, Southwestern or Rocky Mountain archaeology).

The Scholarship fund monies are generated by donation and through fund-raising activities at the State and local Chapter levels. \$750 is the maximum award allowed to any one student.

Stephen Matt, Undergraduate, Ft. Lewis College, Durango \$300
For Senior Seminar field work expenses: Chimney Rock Archaeological Area survey

Sarah Stugart, Undergraduate, Ft. Lewis College, Durango \$200
For Field School expenses: Ft. Lewis College archaeological field school

Katherine Arntzen, Masters Candidate, Univ. of Denver \$325
For thesis fieldwork expenses: Ocasta-By-The-Sea, Washington, comparative study of an NPRR town as advertised, as remembered via on-going oral history, and as built, via ground-penetrating radar.

*** Emily Bank, Masters Candidate, CSU, Fort Collins \$325**
For thesis fieldwork expenses: Archival study of marine and freshwater shell usage throughout eastern Colorado.

Amanda Bensey, Masters Candidate, Univ. of Denver \$500
For thesis fieldwork expenses: Ground-penetrating radar investigation of ten unexcavated "small" sites on the south side of Chaco Canyon.

Alison Bredthauer, Masters Candidate, CU, Boulder \$500
For thesis fieldwork expenses: Investigation of Ancestral Puebloan towers in the Comb Ridge area of southeastern Utah.

Charles Evans, Masters Candidate, CSU, Fort Collins \$450
For thesis laboratory analysis expenses: Obsidian sourcing and other lab work on materials previously collected from sites along the St. Charles River in southeastern Colorado.

*** Erin Parks, Masters Candidate, CSU, Fort Collins \$375**
For thesis research travel expenses: Investigation into public interpretation of PaleoIndian sites; the results are to be applied to the public interpretation of the Lindenmeier site in Ft. Collins.

Jakob Sedig, Masters Candidate, CU, Boulder \$400
For thesis research travel expenses: Interpretation of projectile point function by use-wear analysis and analysis of fracture patterns.

*** Abraham Thompson, Masters Candidate, CSU, Fort Collins \$450**
For thesis fieldwork materials: Incremental borer and temperature gun to assess the impact of wildfire on the archaeological record; Upper Greybull River, Wyoming.

Michelle Trogdon, Masters Candidate, CU Boulder \$325
For thesis fieldwork: For support of geochemical analysis of ancient agricultural terraces in Oaxaca, Mexico.

Cody Newton, PhD Student, CU, Boulder \$400
For dissertation research expenses: Purchase of a metal detector for the search for and identification of protohistoric Native American sites in Eastern Colorado.

* CAS student member

A heartfelt thank-you is extended to all students who applied. It is very interesting and rewarding for the committee members to read and rank the applications. The decisions were, as always, quite difficult, as all the submissions were worthy of support. Students are encouraged to apply again next year, if they still meet the eligibility requirements

One of the additional requirements and benefits of this scholarship fund to both applicants and C.A.S. members is that C.A.S. requests that students submit a short written summary on how the monies were used, and are encouraged to present their research findings (or a progress report) at the C.A.S. annual meeting, or perhaps at a local Chapter monthly meeting. Completed papers may also be submitted for publication in C.A.S.' respected quarterly journal, Southwestern Lore.

C.A.S. members who are interested in reading applications may contact the Committee via email, phone or mail. This report is being sent to all winners, their references, C.A.S. Chapters and to various Colorado public and educational entities as a press release.

Respectfully submitted,

Phil Williams, Chair, C.A.S. Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund Committee

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Denver Chapter's Egypt Adventure

By Teresa Weedin

On Thursday, March 20, eight Denver Chapter/CAS members and a former Denver Chapter president met at Denver International Airport for the beginning of a lifetime trip—to Egypt. Chapter members included Gayle and Ken Andresen (Golden), Jann Dillon (Lakewood), Jeanne Gibson (Los Alamos, NM), Donna Morgan (Denver), Sylvia and Bob Rushforth (Littleton), and Teresa Weedin (Aurora). Also traveling were former Chapter member Bethne Amshoff of Charlotte, N.C. and trip coordinator/organizer Kay Adams of Albuquerque, NM.

After an overnight non-stop flight to Cairo, we began our adventure. It was 98 degrees when we landed at 11:30 AM. A Sakkara Tours/STI Voyages representative met us at the airport and helped



Sound and Light Show at the Pyramids

us through the maze of entering a foreign country. Our first night was at the Ramses Hilton, where we could see the Egyptian Museum, the Nile River, and the Giza Pyramids from our balconies! That evening we went to the rather tacky (but not-to-be-missed) Sound and Light Show at the Pyramids, narrated by none other than Omar Sharif. It was a colorful display and many of our photos turned out nicely.

Our guide for the entire trip was Ihab Wagdy, an enlightened, well-read Egyptologist who added to our knowledge of Egypt, its ancient and modern cultures, and its history. His understanding of his country's history, past and present, and Egypt's religions, past and present, gave all of us a better grasp of the conflicts occurring in the Middle East today.

We started our tour in Egypt with a visit to the ancient city of Memphis and Saqqara, home of the Step Pyramid of Zoser. From there it was to the Giza Plateau with the wonderful



Denver Chapter Group at the Step Pyramid of Zoser

Sphinx, one of the earliest known monumental sculptures of

ancient Egypt, dating to around 2500 BC. (Did I mention it was 101.2 that day with a dry, sandy wind?)

Our day at Karnak Temple was the hottest day of the entire trip—105.5 degrees. We were totally impressed by the colors still present on many of the walls and columns, as well as the detail of the incised murals on the walls and columns.

A tour of Luxor Temple was followed by a military-escorted convoy to south of Luxor to Edfu and Kom Ombo temples. The Temple of Horus at Edfu is the largest and best preserved Ptolemaic-era temple in Egypt. Again, the painted surfaces are remarkably well preserved – it was easy to imagine how colorful these places were in the past.

The Temple of Kom Ombo, is an imposing Greco-Roman temple overlooking the Nile. It is totally symmetrical with two entrances, two halls, and two sanctuaries—a dedication to two



The Temple at Kom Ombo

gods—the falcon god Horus and Sobek, the local crocodile god. The next morning we joined another military-escorted convoy, this time north to Abydos and Dendera. Abydos was the cult center of Osiris, the god of the dead.

Our last day in Luxor was a long one for five of our group; they opted to take a dawn hot-air balloon ride over the West Bank of the Nile! After their adventure, we all went to the West Bank and Thebes to see the Valley of Kings, Hatshepsut Temple at Deir Al-Bahri, the Valley of the Queens (and Nobles), the Colossi of Memnon and the Ramesseum.

Our next stop was the old walled city of Cairo. Old Cairo is a maze of narrow streets that seem almost canyon-like. You could really feel the age of the place with intriguing doors and windows everywhere. The Cairo Museum was Egypt's first national museum of Pharaonic antiquities, opening in 1863. A bigger museum, due to open in 2011, is being built in Giza.

For a complete summary of the trip, contact Teresa Weedin at weedin@comcast.net. Please check out our pictures at <http://www.snapfish.com>. Once you register (free), go to "group rooms" and click on "Egypt 2008"; the room code is: ihabw. Enjoy! We did!

Kay Adams is talking about organizing a more in-depth trip in December 2009 or January 2010. Stay tuned!

CAS Canoe Trips June 13-15, August 15-17, 2008

The Colorado Archaeological Society is pleased to offer a new travel experience for its membership. **The CAS canoe trip scheduled for June 13-15 has 3 spaces left!** Because of the response from members wanting to sign up, we scheduled a second trip on the same river, on August 15-17, 2008.—also with 3 spaces left. Join us for this three-day trip to enjoy the water and archaeology of western Colorado.



The Lower Gunnison River

This leisurely 31-mile trip through the Escalante and Dominguez Canyons is a summer delight, leaving time for hiking and photography. The Gunnison is ideal for beginning and intermediate canoeists, providing lots of fun with various Class 1+ rapids along its course. You will paddle beside high walls of beautiful red sandstone and shale, deposited during the age of the dinosaurs. Interesting side trips into deep box canyons will leave you awed by the immensity of geologic time and the silence of the wilderness. Massive cottonwood trees stand on the river bends supporting huge nests of blue herons, hawks and eagles. Hiking will include the spectacular

Dominguez Canyon Wilderness Study Area complete with a 40-foot waterfall, secluded swimming holes and numerous ancient Indian petroglyphs.



How to Sign Up

Centennial Canoe Outfitters (www.centennialcanoe.com) will provide all safety equipment, river guides, canoes and great food. **Cost of the trip is \$300 (\$260 for children ages 6-12)**, of which \$50 is donated back to CAS for the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund. You will need to bring a sleeping bag, tent and basic personal supplies. The trip is limited to 24 participants, so sign up early to reserve your place. A deposit of \$100 per person must accompany your reservation request (Visa and Mastercard accepted), and the balance is due by July 15. **For further details and to register for the trip, contact Centennial Canoe Outfitters, 1-877-353-1850 (toll free) and tell them you heard about it from Colorado Archaeological Society.**



Chipeta Chapter Hosts Program on French Rock Art

In observance of Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month, the Chipeta Chapter is offering a special program on Wednesday, May 28, Program Chair Carol Patterson has scheduled a presentation by **French rock art scholar Jean Clottes**. A widely published scholar of French cave art and a theorist of the shamanistic practices associated with the cave art, Clottes has served as the scientific adviser for prehistoric rock art at the French Ministry of Culture. The

program begins at 7 p.m., at the Baldrige Hall of the Montrose United Methodist Church, South 1st Street and Park Avenue, Montrose, Colorado.

More information on the program will be in the Chipeta Chapter's May newsletter and website <http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/Chipeta/index.htm>.

CALL *for* PAPERS

The 2008 Annual Meeting of the Colorado Archaeological Society



SEPTEMBER 27-28, 2008

Montrose, Colorado



The Colorado Archaeological Society is seeking presenters for its 2008 Annual Meeting to be held September 27-28, in Montrose, Colorado.

Paper and poster sessions will be held on Saturday, September 27th.

Paper presentations are limited to 20 minutes. Posters will be displayed all day.

Professional archaeologists, avocational archaeologists,
and students are welcome and encouraged to apply.

Please send your paper/poster title, author(s), background information on yourself (~couple of sentences), abstract (~100-200 words), and audio-visual needs to Kris Holien via email or snail mail by September 5th.

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