Hi Friends,

I hope you are having a great summer – traveling, relaxing, and perhaps getting a little work done as well. For me, the summer has passed too quickly, and I am busy getting ready for the fall semester at Colorado State U and a new batch of students.

Lately I’ve been reading up on historic archaeology in Colorado and urge our membership to take up the interest as well. A great volume titled *Colorado History: A Context for Historical Archaeology* was published last year by the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (www.coloradoarchaeologists.org/). It’s a fantastic book, containing great references to the archaeology of the last two hundred years – what has been done and what remains to be done.

I’ve noticed in visiting and working across eastern Colorado that 19th century sites are particularly at risk for loss, especially those associated with the Indian War era. Metal detector enthusiasts have been collecting battlefields and camps for at least the last couple of decades (i.e. Fred Werner), and our knowledge of these places is quickly fading with the physical deterioration of the sites themselves as well as the collecting. Some sites, such as the Sand Creek Massacre (now a National Historic Site), have been the subject of recent work. But much remains to be done, in the archives as well as the field.

This got me thinking about the upcoming OCTA (Oregon-California Trail Association) National Meeting, which will be held in Loveland next year in August 2009 (www.octa-trails.org/index.html). The convention will bring hundreds of trail enthusiasts to northern Colorado, to hear and see presentations on the trails of Colorado, such as the Cherokee, Overland, and Smoky Hill, among others. Many of us know of Bill Buckle’s past contributions to the study of the Santa Fe Trail -- the OCTA conference might be a great catalyst for CAS members to get involved in a new generation of historical archaeology.

Give it a thought and let’s talk about it. There are a handful of professional archaeologists working on the historic period in Colorado, take a look at their work if you haven’t already. CAS has always been a great advocate for the prehistoric record in the state, so let’s stay active working with our sister organizations towards the preservation of the historic record – the rest of the story.

See you soon in Montrose (and in Laramie at the Plains Conference too!)

*Jason LaBelle, CAS President*

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**2008 CAS Annual Meeting Sept 26-28 in Montrose**

Join us in Montrose, Colorado September 26-28 for the 2008 CAS Annual Meeting. The general paper topic for the paper symposium is American Indian Architecture. The Saturday night banquet program is “Diamonds, Mammoths, and Comets” by Dr. Allen West. Field trip choices are offered on Sunday. See pages 6-9 for information and registration form. For more details, visit www.coloradoarchaeology.org and click on “News and Announcements” and follow the links, or visit: www.coloradoarchaeology.org/2008AnnualMtg/GenDetails.htm

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**Special points of interest:**

- Sept 26 CAS Board Meeting, Montrose (See pages 6-9)
- Sept 26-28 CAS Annual Meeting, Montrose
- Sept 27-28 Loveland Stone Age Fair, Loveland
- October 1-4 Plains Anthropological Conference, Laramie, Wyoming
- October 10-13 Utah Rock Art Research Association Symposium, Escalante, Utah

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**2008 Raffle Item**

*Acoma Polychrome Olla*

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CAS Board Meeting Highlights

July 26, 2008 – Cortez, Colorado

1. Due to the high travel costs, and low attendance at this meeting, the Board will consider having one of the quarterly board meetings held by email and phone.

2. It was reported that 11 grants, totaling $2,470, were issued to event sponsors of Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month.

3. All chapter treasurers have filed their Form 990-N which is an electronic notice for tax-exempt organizations not required to file Form 990 or 990-EZ.

4. 2007 financial information has been forwarded to Grothe Financial Services to prepare the tax return, which is due August 15th.


6. The Membership Chair position has been filled by Bev Goering. Bev is also President of the Northern Colorado Chapter.

7. The Membership Report, for the period ending June 30, 2008 was reviewed. Chapters need to send the names of members who have dropped their membership to Bev Goering.

8. It was reported that incorrect email addresses remain a major issue. It was suggested that those members who want an electronic version of The Surveyor should send an email to Bev who will then copy the email address into a master list to assure that the address is correct.

9. Packets with information on the 2008 Raffle including raffle tickets were distributed to those Presidents and CAS Reps who were in attendance at the meeting. The remainder will be mailed to Chapter Presidents.

10. Kevin Black reported on the latest Summer Training Survey held at Antelope Gulch where prehistoric archaeological materials were abundant.

11. It was reported that two PAAC Certificates are being awarded this quarter to two Denver chapter members, Larry Evans and Melissa Bradley.

12. It was reported that 3 chapters do not have their own websites, so Terri Hoff has created mini-websites for these chapters.

13. Discussion was held on proposals for the creation of new Hurst and Hager awards as these have been expensive and difficult to make. The Board authorized Terry Murphy and the Awards Committee to purchase 100 antiqued brass, red-enameled corn god pins for the Hurst Award and 5 wall plaques, brass with red enamel fill and rosewood finish, for the Hagar Award.

14. The Education Chair and Long Range Planning Chair positions are open. Interested members should contact Jason LaBelle.

15. The final report for 2008 of the Long Range Planning Committee was reviewed which included new ideas and suggestions for next year. Many of the committee’s recommendations over the past year have been implemented.

16. The Board gave its approval for $250 in matching funds to the Denver Chapter for the development of an educational trunk.

17. Susan Collins, State Archaeologist, gave a quarterly report from the Office of the State Archaeologist, Information Management, Intergovernmental Services and Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation. Her report included information on public presentations and a summary of activities.

18. It was reported that the CAS storage locker in Denver was emptied by Jason LaBelle, President, after the April meeting. Storage items will temporarily housed in Fort Collins, and used by students as teaching tools. This will save CAS $60 per month in rental fee. Kudos to Jason!! Copies of all Memoirs will be available at the Annual Meeting.

19. Tom Hoff was appointed to head the Nominating Committee. The current officers have agreed to serve in 2009.

20. The Board approved a motion that chapters hosting quarterly meetings may apply for reimbursement from the Board for up to $75 in out-of-pocket expenses for refreshments, etc.

21. Discussion was held regarding plans for the next Quarterly Board meeting, Annual meeting, and field trips planned for Montrose September 26-28th.

Linda Seyfert
Recording Secretary

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Richard Louden Passes

Richard Louden (1920-2008): Past-President of CAS and long time friend to Colorado Archaeology

Richard Louden, 87, prominent rancher and historian, passed away June 18, 2008. He was born in Rocky Ford, Colorado to Roy Dick and Zita Louden on September 2, 1920. He attended Branson School, Trinidad State Junior College (TSJC), and earned a journalism degree from the University of Missouri. He served in the army during World War II. He was preceded in death by parents, Dick and Zita Louden and loving wife, Grace Wakefield. Richard had a lifelong interest in history and archaeology.

Richard lived and worked his entire life on the Louden Ranch near Branson. He was active in many organizations. He was a founding member of the Mitchell Museum, President of the State Archaeological Society, President of Branson School Board, member of the TSJC Board, Colorado Community College Board, President of the Historical Society, Southern Colorado Livestock Assn., Mt. San Rafael Hospital Board when the new hospital was built. He was a member of the Roundup Board and the County School Reorganization Board. Richard was very active in the Bent’s Fort Chapter of the Santa Fe Trail Assn., as well as board member for the National Santa Fe Trail Assn. Richard received the Chenoweth Award and Honor Alumnus from TSJC. Richard, along with his brother Willard and Ruth Henritze, founded the Louden-Henritze Archaeological Museum on the TSJC campus.

Richard published many articles and wrote several books about local and western history. He had a love of history and archaeology and enjoyed sharing his stories with everyone. Richard enjoyed his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and especially his grandson, Dick, with whom he spend many hours hunting arrowheads and working on the ranch. Even though his health prevented him from getting out during the last couple of years, he kept a good attitude and kept busy writing history and documenting the history of the Louden Ranch. Richard had many serious accidents during his life, but never considered himself handicapped.


Rock Art Educational Event

By Eileen Gose

On May 2nd, students at La Junta Intermediate School learned about the preservation of rock art. This event was held in conjunction with the Colorado Rock Art Association’s 2008 Annual Symposium. Eleven volunteers from around Colorado met to provide this enrichment experience. The lessons came from the Rock Art Legacy Trunk that belongs to the Southeastern Colorado Heritage Center in Pueblo.

To start the event, the four 3rd grade classes met as a group to see a PowerPoint presentation to learn about rock art – what it is, how it was made, what it could possibly mean, and most importantly, how they could help protect it. Next, the students returned to their classrooms where the volunteers guided them in a hands-on activity to enhance the lessons they learned. Finally, each student was given a 2008 Archaeology and Historic Preservation Poster and each 3rd grade teacher was given Dr. Larry Loendorf’s book and video about rock art in the area.

The teachers and students were very pleased with the event, and the volunteers felt they had made a real difference – those ninety-one students learned to appreciate rock art and hopefully will do their part in protecting this fragile cultural resource.
CRAA members to be cataloged. Chapter will be seeking clarification regarding Office of State Archaeology and OAHP rules regarding public access to these Archival materials, including rock art site locations.

Vermejo - Due to the past fires in Browns Park, some of the rock art at the Rafopoulos Rock Art site has been covered with soot. CAS should consider obtaining grants to provide restorative work at the site in order to preserve this excellent site.

SITE STEWARDSHIPS:

Chipeta – Ongoing discussions with Dr. Glade Hadden, BLM Montrose, concerning starting a site stewardship program in cooperation with the BLM.

Colorado Rock Art - Ken Frye (USFS) is involved in a site stewardship program in the San Luis Valley; Anne Whitfield is involved in a site stewardship program in SE Colorado, at the Picketwire Canyon site; Carol Paterson has been involved in a site program at a Shavano Valley site.

PIckettWIRE- Colorado Rock Art Association (CRAA) completed Picketwire Monitoring Project #6 in Picketwire Canyon on the SE side of Purgatory River. Fifteen CRAA members volunteered to monitor a site recorded in 1994 by the Forest Service. The crew digitally photographed 53 previously recorded rock art panels and recorded 12 new panels overlooked in the original survey. Participants noted damage to panels from erosion or vandalism. The crew worked their way back and forth over a rocky hillside beside the Purgatory River all day Saturday and through most of Sunday. Three teams were at work, each with a photographer, a recorder, and one or more scouts. Session #6 was a record-breaking session for largest number of panels at a site, greatest number of new panels found on a site, identification of a new site extension, two flat tires, no rattlesnakes, and two-thirds of crew first-timers. Session #7 will be scheduled in fall 2008. The Picketwire sites are treasures which are part of every American’s non-renewable cultural heritage. They are documented and protected by the U. S. Forest Service. The canyon, located south of La Junta in the Comanche National Grasslands. Many people do make the long hike in to enjoy the beauty of the canyon, the extensive dinosaur tracks, and the rock art. It is also possible to arrange guided four-wheel-drive auto tours on Saturdays in May, June, September and October through the USDA Forest Service at 719-384-2181.

Indian Peaks – Plans in place to visit 2 high country prehistoric sites in Rocky Mountain National Park (5LR15) Trail Ridge game drive and (5LR7095) Lava Cliffs Rock Feature Complex in August. The chapter will continue site stewardship following retirement of park archaeologist Dr. Bill Butler.

Hisatsinom – Continued participation with San Juan Mountain Association Program. The Hoffs are the new stewards of Lancaster Ruin (North Montezuma County), a new acquisition by the Archaeological Conservancy.

San Juan Basin – Some members are cultural site stewards in the program managed by the San Juan Mountains Association. Stewards monitor their sites at least once per quarter. A number of sites are monitored monthly and documented.
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depending on expected site impact and monitor time. Site Steward for Rock Creek out of Bayfield.

Ute Tribal Park Stabilization and Preservation of Morris #3 – Peggy Morris, along with Rick and Rae Moeller worked in the Ute Tribal Park with Chris Zeller and Dale Davidson completing a 2 year project of preservation archaeology in Morris #3. The project was sponsored by the CHS and Cortez Cultural Center.

Fort Lewis College Volunteer Program – Several members continue to volunteer in the center of SW Studies Gallery. They have helped with exhibits and special projects with textiles and are currently working on a newly acquired pottery collection. Jeanne Brako has trained the group on handling, cleaning, displaying, preservation and many other areas.

Dark Mold Site – Mona Charles, Fort Lewis College.

Vermillion - Vermillion has worked with local administrator of the State Land Board to act as a monitor of the Vermillion Canyon rock art site. A field trip will hopefully be made in the Fall to visit and monitor this site.

VANDALISM AND COMPLIANCE ISSUES:

Chipeta – Harris Site vandalism,

Hisatsinom – Hatch’s Site (stewards) Raven Ruin/Canyons of the Ancients: pickup backed in a removed blocks.

San Juan Basin - Identified by the cultural stewardship program, handled by the BLM.

Vermillion - There has been some attempted vandalism in the Vermillion Canyon rock art site in the past.

CROSS—ORGANIZATIONAL INTERACTIONS:

Colorado Rock Art - Tom and Terri Hoff organized a CAS Gunnison Canoe Trip on June 13-15, 2008 (and a second trip planned for August), which focused on rock art in Dominguez Canyon and nearby wash. This trip gave CAS and CRAA members an opportunity to socialize and share information about cultural resources in the area.

Denver – The chapter and the Egyptian Study society will have a joint meeting at the Museum of Nature and Science on Monday August 11th.

Hisatsinom – CAS members at Hawkins Preserve with Cortez Cultural Center; CAS members with San Juan Mountain Association’s new Family Stewardship Program; CAS and BLM and Great Old Broads re: Recapture wash (near Blanding) and invasion of ATV trails built on sites / kivas; illegally constructed on BLM land.

Pueblo – Members assisted the CRAA with May Symposium by leading a field trip. Members assisted in presenting the Rock Art Trunk to schoolrooms in LaJunta. The chapter continues to be part of the SE Colorado Heritage Center by maintaining a display in the Museum and 2 members are currently on the board.

San Juan Basin – Wrote a letter of support for a grant application by the Ute Tribal Park Stabilization and Preservation of Morris #3 – Peggy Morris, along with Rick and Rae Moeller worked in the Ute Tribal Park with Chris Zeller and Dale Davidson completing a 2 year project of preservation archaeology in Morris #3. The project was sponsored by the CHS and Cortez Cultural Center.

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COLORADO ROCK ART - Ken Frye (USFS, San Luis Valley) has been spear-pointing general educational activities including:

1) “Rock Art Sites in the San Luis Valley With Associated Stone Structures” presented at the annual CRAA meeting in La Junta this year and at a Sacred Earth Conference in Crestone on May 19th. He also sent a copy to Carolyn McClellan, curator at the Native American Museum in Washington D.C., for information on a possible rock art exhibit at the Museum.

2) Fort Garland Rendezvous-teaching fourth graders from San Luis Valley schools about archeology and rock art. Ken and colleagues had students do recreations of rock art using clay tablets and water colors.

3) Presentation on rock art vandalism to high school students from Moffat High School during an Earth Day field trip to a BLM ACEC unit (Area of Critical Environmental Concern). The students picked up trash, then learned about archeology and rock art sites in the area.

4) Ken is in the process of putting together Rocks Can Talk, (booklet on rock art for children) with Vickie Krudvig, artist and author of children’s books on Native American culture. The booklet may be ready for publication this year.

5) Eileen Gose has been in charge of the “Education Truck” activities.

Denver – The chapter is in the introductory stages of a school program for 1 to 2 schools in the Denver area.

Indian Peaks – Successful lecture and reception for Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month in May.

Speaker was Jeff Campbell, historian, author and volunteer-seasonal employee of the National Park Service. His topic was “Sand Creek Massacre: Dispelling Myths and Misconceptions”; based on his years of research in archives, old newspaper articles, and primary accounts of Sand Creek. There was a follow-up tour with Jeff at Sand Creek National Monument.

Pueblo – The May meeting featured Larry Loendorf speaking on rock art in Canyon de Chelly.

San Juan Basin – Several members continue to participate in the volunteer program at Mesa Verde. Many new programs have been added to the list of duties. Several members volunteer at the Anasazi Heritage Center.

Joint meeting are held with the Life Long Learning Program at Fort Lewis College several times a year.

OTHER:

Colorado Rock Art - CRAA held its annual Symposium May 2-4, 2008 in La Junta at the Koshare Kiva and Museum. Planned activities included talks by Dr. Larry Loendorf, archaeologist of record for a CRAA grant-funded project on private land in the area, and Dr. Linea Sundstrom, a renowned Plains Indian archaeologist from the University of Wisconsin. Field trips were scheduled for May 4 to sites in Picture Canyon, Picketwire Canyon, Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site, and more.

Denver – Ten chapter members traveled to Range Creek in Utah for a tour hosted by Dr. Duncan Metcalfe of the University of Utah and Utah Museum of Natural History and his staff on June 21st. The next day the group toured Nine Mile Canyon near Bryce.

A member of the Ranger staff at Sand Creek National Monument will speak to the Chapter on September 8th. A group of chapter members will travel to the National Monument on Sept 13th for a visit guided by the Ranger staff.

Linda Seyfert, Advisory Committee Chair
2008 RAFFLE
COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

CAS is proud to announce the offering of a
TRADITIONAL ACOMA POT
by award winning Acoma potter Mildred Antonio

This work of art is generously donated by
Larry and Iris Evans, Denver Chapter.
The value is $1000 (2007).

This hand-coiled polychrome olla measures
13.25 inches high and 14 inches in diameter.

Raffle tickets are sold by CAS Chapters to Members and to the general public
as a fund-raising event for CAS’s Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund.
CAS makes annual awards to qualifying Colorado archaeology students.

The raffle drawing will be held at 7:00 pm on September 27, 2008
during the CAS Annual Meeting at Holiday Inn Express in Montrose, CO.
The winner need not be present to win.

Raffle ticket prices are $3 each or 4 for $10.

For additional information, contact Terri Hoff at 970-882-2191, tthoff@hotmail.com or www.coloradoarchaeology.org
or your local CAS Chapter Rep
2008 CAS Annual Meeting Sept 26-28 in Montrose

The Friday night CAS working meeting will be held at the Museum of the Mountain West, a sensational historical museum run and developed by archaeologist Rich Fike and his wife Carol. In addition to the 6:30 p.m. CAS dinner meeting, there will be entertainment and tours starting at 5:30 p.m.

The main meeting, social hour, and dinner will be at the Holliday Inn Express, a super facility. A block of 14 queen and 15 king rooms are reserved for CAS members discounted from $139 to $119 (plus tax). To reserve, identify as "CAS". These are available for the Sep 26-28. See page 8 for other hotel choices.

The general paper topic is American Indian Architecture for papers presented Saturday.

The Saturday night banquet speaker is Dr. Allen West - see below. A topic and speaker of national renown!

Sunday field trips include Museum of the Mountain, Ute Indian Museum, Flint Cave and Moore Site, and the Shavano Rock Art site. Sign up early to reserve your space (see page 7).

For more information contact Chuck Richey, Chipeta Chapter CAS Rep, at (970) 249-1751, chuck@montrose.net, Bill Manske – Chipeta President or Linda Manske- Chipeta Treasurer, at (970) 249-9270, wmanske@bresnan.net.

For full details, visit www.coloradoarchaeology.org and click on “News and Announcements” and follow the links for details on the 2008 CAS Annual Meeting, or visit: www.coloradoarchaeology.org/2008AnnualMtg/GenlDetails.htm

"Diamonds, Mammoths, and Comets"

Speaker: Allen West, Ph.D.

Allen of GeoScience Consulting is an author, inventor, and retired geophysical consultant to oil-and-gas and mining companies in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, the Middle East, and South America. Allen has appeared in TV programs for National Geographic, the Discovery Channel, the History Channel, and PBS.

The talk presents the graphics-rich story of 28 scientists from 18 institutions, who followed multiple trails of evidence to uncover one of the greatest catastrophes of the human race. They propose that an enormous space object, likely a fragmented comet, exploded over the Northern Hemisphere 12,900 years ago. producing massive detonations with more force than the world's entire nuclear arsenal.

In the aftermath, North America and Western Europe were dusted with nanosized diamonds, magnetic spherules, iridium, black carbon, and fullerenes filled with helium-3. Millions of animals perished, as large animal species were pushed into extinction -- mammoths, mastodons, American camels, American horses, and saber-toothed tigers. After having been around for millions of years, those animals were gone in a geologic heartbeat. They propose that the impact and the extinction of the megafauna caused a decline in human populations and a major reorganization in the Clovis culture, as evidenced by the sudden disappearance of Clovis points and the emergence of the Folsom type-style.
2008 CAS ANNUAL MEETING—MONTROSE MOTELS

AFFORDABLE INNS; 1480 S. Townsend Ave[across the street from Holiday Inn Express]...970 249-6664...pool, continental breakfast, rooms start at $69 for two...AARP discount

AMERICA’S BEST VALUE INN; 1417 East Main...970 249-4507...outdoor pool, hot tub, continental breakfast, rooms start at $79 for two...AARP discount

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COMFORT INN; 2100 East Main 970 240-8000...indoor pool, hot tub, continental breakfast, rooms start at $110...AARP and AAA discounts

HAMPTON INN; 1980 North Townsend 970 252-3300...exercise room, pool, Jacuzzi, continental breakfast, rooms start at $128...AARP and AAA discount

HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS; 1391 South Townsend...970 240-1800...King and Double rooms available to CAS members for $119 + Tax - tell them "CAS" when booking...rates for suites start at $149

QUALITY INN; 2751 Commercial Way[1/4 mile west of Hwy 550 S 970 249-1011...pool, whirlpool, fitness room, continental breakfast...rooms start at $120...AARP discount
CAS ANNUAL MEETING 2008  
September 26—28, 2008 Montrose, Colorado 
REGISTRATION FORM 

Museum of the Mountain West CAS Board Meeting – Friday, 26 September  
Holiday Inn Express Main Events – Saturday, 27 September  
Tours – Sunday, 28 September 

Please complete and mail with your check by 9/5/2008 to:  
Attn Linda Manske, Chipeta Chapter, PO Box 593, Montrose, CO 81402  
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FIELD TRIPS Please indicate interest and number attending.

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2. Ute Indian Museum ($3.50 Adults/$3.00 Seniors) No. _______
3. Flint Cave and Moore Site - 4WD No. _______
4. Shavano Rock Art Site No. _______
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