

The CAS Surveyor



Newsletter of the Colorado Archaeological Society

Spring Meeting Update

By Jason LaBelle, 2009 CAS State President
Hello CAS members – I hope you are having a great spring and getting ready for some summer fun! In this newsletter, I wanted to provide you a brief update on Society business from our last quarterly meeting in Alamosa, held in early April. For the second year in a row, we held our CAS spring quarterly on the same weekend/location as the annual meeting of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA). This overlap provides a great opportunity for CAS members to take in a bunch of interesting posters and papers on Colorado archaeology (this year, many were focused on work in the San Luis Valley), as well as go on field trips and socialize with professional archaeologists from around the state.

I certainly hope this shared meeting continues into the future and that CAS participation continues to grow.

We held our quarterly meeting on Saturday afternoon, covering a variety of business issues, as noted elsewhere in this issue. Lately we've had a tough time drawing Chapter Representatives to our quarterly meetings – overlap with the CCPAs was thought to be a good incentive, but travel in the winter/spring can certainly pose a problem. Please chat with members of your Chapter to make sure that your issues are represented at the quarterly meetings, and that news from these meetings makes it back to your Chapter as well.

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Special points of interest:

- May 14, 7:00 pm, IPCAS program by Dr. Bob Brunswig and Dr. Fred Sellet, Boulder (Page 5)
- May 15-17—CRAA Annual Symposium, Cortez (Page 1)
- June 12-14—CAS Canoe Trip on the Colorado River (Page 6)
- June 16-23—PAAC Summer Training Survey (Page 5)
- July 25—CAS Quarterly Meeting, Durango
- August 6-9—Pecos Conference, Cortez Cultural Center and Lake McPhee Campground
- October 2—CAS Quarterly Meeting, Pueblo
- October 2-4—CAS Annual Meeting in Pueblo, hosted by Pueblo Archaeological and Historical Society
- October 8-11—Ninth Biennial Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference, Gunnison (Page 3)
- October 14-17—Plains Anthropological Conference, Norman, OK

CRAA Annual Symposium May 15-17

The Colorado Rock Art Association (CRAA) will hold its annual Symposium in Cortez, Colorado, May 15-17, 2009. Registration will be open on Friday afternoon and there will be a wine and cheese reception at the Anasazi Heritage Center in Dolores (8 miles northeast of Cortez) from 4-6 p.m. Guests will have access to the museum and music will be provided by a local Ute Indian artist. The Symposium, featuring papers by rock art experts in the region, will be held at the Cortez Conference Center (CCC) at 2121 E Main Street. Saturday events begin with breakfast snacks and registration at 8am, presentations throughout the day, a break for lunch, silent auction, and will adjourn around 5p.m. The evening banquet will feature Marvin Rowe with his talk "Gimme that Old Time Religion: The Origin

of American Indian Peyote Ritual." Sunday will be devoted to guided field trips, lead by CRAA members to rock art sites in the Cortez area.

There is abundant lodging in Cortez, covering a wide price range, including the Holiday Inn Express, which will offer a discount rate of \$119 per night, including a full breakfast. KOA camping is available at 27432 Highway 160. A full list of lodging, pre-registration for the Symposium, including field trip descriptions and sign-up, banquet reservation will be posted on the symposium page and in the March newsletter available at

www.coloradorockart.org.

Education is the key to preserving and protecting rock art. Join us on Friday, May 15th as we present Colorado Rock Art Associations' new Rock Art Educational Trunk to 4th graders at Kemper Elementary in Cortez. Please help with this important endeavor. Be at the school in Cortez by noon on Friday. Contact Eileen Gose at gose@ghvalley.net to volunteer!

CAS Board Meeting Highlights

APRIL 4, 2009 – ADAMS STATE COLLEGE

1. Motion was approved to accept the 2009 Budget as presented. Request for amendments can be reviewed at a later date if necessary.
2. Kevin Black reported that 5 PAAC classes were held in the first quarter of 2009, with an average enrollment of 18 people.
3. Arrangements have been finalized to initiate the next phase of the survey at Antelope Gulch from June 16th – 23rd. Contact Kevin Black if interested in surveying.
4. The quarterly report on CAS publications was presented:
 - The Fall/Winter issue of Southwestern Lore is in production at CU Press and a Spring issue is in the works;
 - There may be a manuscript submission for a CAS Memoir on a pot found on Pikes Peak, which may be the basis of a new type of ceramic;
 - A summer 2009 publication date for Colorado Archaeology is anticipated.
5. Tom Sholes proposed a CAS community outreach program to target 6 Colorado Councils of the Boys Scouts of America, and assist the boys and girls in earning an Archaeology Merit badge. Tom will talk to the Councils to determine their interest.
6. Phil Williams reported the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Committee met to review scholarship applications. The Committee recommended granting scholarships for 13 of the applicants who are from 7 institutions in Colorado. The total granted would be \$5400. The Board approved the recommendation.
7. First quarter Advisory Board reports from 6 chapters were given and a summary report will be compiled for the State Archaeologist.
8. Susan Collins, State Archaeologist, gave a quarterly summary of activities, public presentations and meetings of the OAHP. She discussed the effects of Amendment 50 and House Bill 1272 on historic preservation.
9. Posters are available for the chapters for Preservation Month.
10. A lengthy discussion was held on the advisability for CAS to have liability insurance coverage. Motion was approved for Jason LaBelle, CAS President, to gather additional information from State Farm on premium cost and range of coverage for a \$1M liability policy for CAS, and to email a proposal to the full Board for a vote by the state elected officers and the Executive Secretary.
11. Terri Hoff displayed a beautiful handmade quilt which has been donated as the raffle prize for the 2009 Annual Meeting.
12. Teresa Weedin distributed information on a trip to Peru in June for interested members.
13. There are 6 openings for the canoe trip. Information is on the website.
14. The board discussed pros and cons of having a combined CCPA Annual meeting with the CAS quarterly meeting. Decision was made that, next year, the Alice Hamilton Committee meeting will be held Saturday from 12-1:30 and the CAS meeting will be a dinner meeting on Saturday evening, so that CAS members can attend more CCPA presentations.
15. The Board approved a motion to approve three mini-grant applications for Historic Preservation events.
16. Discussion was held regarding the CAS comparative faunal collection, housed at Metro State, and which needs to be moved due to a construction project. The Hisatsinom Chapter requested access to the collection, however, some controversy has arisen, including other issues which CAS needs to study. Motion was approved to get the federal permit paperwork updated for the collection. Motion was approved for the Hisatsinom Chapter to be authorized to transfer that portion of the state CAS faunal collection that it deems necessary to complete analysis on artifacts collected. A temporary loan agreement will be put in place. The collection shall be returned to Metro State after completion of the analysis. Motion was approved for Jason LaBelle, CAS President, to appoint an ad hoc committee to discuss CAS's short and long term issues with the collection, such as proper curation, funding, and lending policies.
17. The next Quarterly meeting will be held in Durango on July 25th.

Submitted by Linda Seyfert, Recording Secretary

News on the CAS Annual Meeting in Pueblo, October 2-4:

Steven Lekson, Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Colorado and Curator of Anthropology at the CU Museum, will be the featured speaker at the Saturday evening banquet!

An Archaeologist's Tour of Mesa Verde

Sign up by May 1

Friday, May 22, 7:30 a.m. to Monday, May 25, 6 p.m., departing from the Colorado History Museum, Denver.

See Mesa Verde National Park—Colorado's only UNESCO World Heritage site—through the eyes of Society archaeologist Kevin Black. Mesa Verde has more than 4,000 archaeological sites, including its famous cliff dwellings, and extensive backcountry with abundant wild-life.

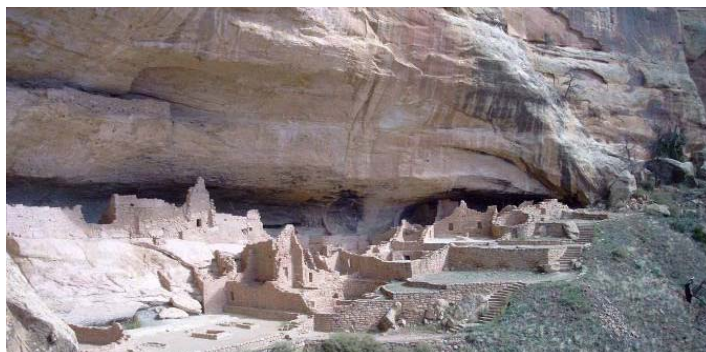
Enjoy all the area has to offer. This tour will examine the park's cultural history, focusing on its prehistoric farming era. The bus from Denver will follow a different route on the return trip to highlight other important archaeological sites.

Trip includes deluxe motor coach transportation, a three-night in-park stay at the Far View Lodge, three lunches and a wine and cheese party, park admission, Anasazi Heritage Center admission, and guide services.

Cost: \$595 CHS members dbl. occupancy, \$675 nonmembers (single supplement \$190) Code: MESA.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 303/866-4686

http://www.coloradohistory.org/programs/tours_treks.html



Ninth Biennial Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference

Hosted by *Western State College of Colorado*

OCTOBER 8 - 10 WITH FIELD TRIPS ON SUNDAY OCT 11

Call for Submissions

Registration Deadlines and Fees

Early Registration Sept. 1, 2009
Student \$35 Professional \$70

On-Site Registration
Student \$40 Professional \$85

Submission Deadlines

Symposia - August 21, 2009

Papers/Posters - September 1, 2009

Email abstracts to: DByers@MissouriState.edu

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Archaeological Activity Summary Reports, 2nd Quarter 2009

SCIENTIFIC (SURVEY, TESTING, EXCAVATION, LAB):

Denver—Blackfoot Cave - There are 3 grids still being excavated around the cave and 4 grids in the site on the mesa above the cave. Materials found to date include 3 types of pottery, Woodland projectile points, ground stone, chopper, drill, and several scrapers and utilized flakes. This winter materials from the summer season are being curated at the Douglas County repository. We have submitted a SHPO Grant proposal to obtain funds for carbon dating. The plan for next field season is to do some testing around the site, open another grid in the midden since materials continue to be found a 1 meter depth and more room is needed to continue the excavation deeper.

West Bijou - Last summer about 1/2 section was surveyed. In addition site 5AH4 was re-surveyed (almost complete). The resurvey discovered a previously unreported Midland Paleo-Indian projectile point and a McKean projectile point. In addition the base of a second Midland or Goshen point was reestablished (previously reported) and over 70 other artifacts were recorded, including 1 sherd of cord wrapped pottery. Next summer the crew will finish the resurvey and at least another 1/2 section. Jon Kent and some of his students and members of CAS will be working this winter to combine the survey results to date and make some preliminary evaluations. These will be provided in a talk to CAS in fall of 09.

Swallow Site - Analysis of the artifacts has been completed and the writing is progressing. Several groups are working on the various sections of the report.

Hisatsinom—Hisatsinom members began a new survey season at the Larson Site west of Cortez completing about 2000 feet of transect this past week and recording one site. The site was about two acres in size and had 401 flakes, 29 flaked tools (including two point bases) and 20 gray ware sherds. There were two vertical stone slab features. One appeared to be a circular cist and the other about a 7-meter diameter circle with 5-6 large vertical stones with poor alignment. This survey is expected to continue on a weekly basis through Fall.

Chapter members contributed to data analysis and compilation for the Mitchell Springs report writing for OAHP.

Pikes Peak—Phil Williams is corresponding with Matt Mayberry regarding a survey of Coral Bluffs, east of Colorado Springs. Phil will be looking for volunteers once arrangements have been made to begin the survey. The grant proposal will probably go through UCCS / Roche Lindsey.

Rock Art—Dr. Loendorf will have a rock art training session in late April.

PUBLICATIONS / REPORTS:

Rock Art—E.J. Ranch project report is still pending.

CURATION ISSUES:

Rock Art—Members have surveyed the recently acquired Rudolph rock art slide collection at CHS. There is very little duplication with the CRAA Rudolph collection at our archives in Ft. Collins. This is a huge project, with no decision on where we go from here!

SITE STEWARDSHIPS;

Rock Art—Members in the Craig area are working on site stewardship in Vermillion Canyon.

VANDALISM AND COMPLIANCE ISSUES;

Rock Art—77 oil and gas leases were dropped from a December auction in the area of 9 Mile Canyon.

CROSS-ORGANIZATION INTERACTIONS;

Denver—Several Chapter members have been participating in Kevin Black's lab at Lowry.

The Blackfoot Cave project (survey, excavation and lab work) are done in cooperation with the Douglas County Historical Society.

Bijou Creek survey is in conjunction with Metro State University's Jon Kent and his archaeology students.

Several members are volunteers at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science.

Indian Peaks—Strengthened communications with the Department of Anthropology at CU Boulder with listing Indian Peaks CAS Programs and speakers in the Hale Herald, a weekly bulletin within the department. The last 2 programs have had a larger than normal turn-out of students (15-20).

Pikes Peak—The chapter had a field trip to the Western Museum of Mining and Industry. They observed a portrayal of Augusta Tabor and participated in an Edwardian Tea.

Pueblo—Several members are also members of the Colorado Rock Art Association and are helping with the upcoming Rock Art Conference in May.

PAHS remains a member organization of the Southeastern Colorado Heritage Center. Three PAHS members serve on the SCHC board and PAHS maintains an exhibit in the SCHC Museum.

In conjunction with the Pueblo Zoo and the Rawlings Public Library, PAHS is sponsoring a presentation on Dogs of the Southwest in May as a Heritage Month activity. (Continued...)

PUBLIC EDUCATION / OUTREACH:

Denver—Publicity for the Chapter's monthly meetings has been spotty so attendance has been up and down. One of the planning items for 2009 is to increase publicity and increase public awareness of our organization.

Pikes Peak—Pat Williams is working with Bridget Hollingsworth to prepare a program to present in May to the school that Bridget's son attends. This event occurs during Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation month.

Pat has also received a request from Sand Creek Elementary for another Archaeology Education Day.

The Fountain Nature Center has requested 2 short archaeology related programs in June and July. The chapter's education kits continue to get better with new additions.

Hisatsinom—May Preservation Month speaker is Chuck Riggs (Fort Lewis College) "Identity and Community Organization at the Pigg Site" This site is adjacent to Lowry Pueblo (Montezuma County), and is being dug this last summer & this coming one.

Pueblo—In conjunction with the other organization members of

the SCHC, PAHS members assist with tours of the museum and with the educational trunk program.

Rock Art—Plans for the symposium in Cortez (May 15-17) have been finalized. A program for Cortez school children is planned for Friday afternoon. Registration will be Friday evening 4-6 PM, with a wine/cheese/entertainment reception at the Anasazi Heritage Center. Saturday will be the presentation of papers at the Cortez Conference Center on various rock art subjects. Nineteen presenters are signed up. Banquet on Saturday evening with Dr. Marvin Rolus as the speaker. Sunday will be field trips with choice of Mesa Verde, Canyon of the Ancients, Ute Mtn. Tribal Park, Cottonwood Wash, or Mouth of Butler Wash. More details on the CRAA website.

OTHER:

Hisatsinom—There is a proposal for 8 toxic waste ponds and 2 pits adjacent to Hovenweep/Canyon of the Ancients/Painted Hand Pueblo (Montezuma County). They could potentially affect not only air, water & soil quality in the area, but also threaten important cultural resources.

Submitted by Linda Seyfert
Advisory Committee Chair

Special Indian Peaks CAS Program May 14

2008 North Park Archaeological Excavations and Paleoenvironment Reconstruction Research Results

Presented by Dr. Bob Brunswig and Dr. Fred Sellet
University of Northern Colorado

Thursday, May 14, 2009 at 7:00 pm

CU Museum of Natural History

Boulder Campus, 1035 Broadway, Boulder

Reception Following

The University of Northern Colorado completed its fourth field season in Colorado's North Park Valley in 2008. Work concentrated on two sites: 5JA1183, several miles southeast of Walden and 5JA421, several miles northeast of that town. Excavations at both sites expanded previous test excavations by the university. 5JA1183, known from earlier investigations to contain Late Paleoindian (Cody), Early Archaic, Middle Archaic, Late Archaic and Early Ceramic cultural occupations, produced several intact Early Archaic hearth and faunal processing features, along with assorted lithic tools, an unusual, complete Early Ar-

chaic projectile point, and several new radiocarbon dates. 5JA421, an extremely rich and extensive multi-component site, produced closely time-spaced camp and food-processing occupations spanning successive, seasonal occupation spanning one and two centuries in length from ca. 1300-1450 rcybp. Ceramics recovered from the site's latest Late Prehistoric occupations suggest a Ute cultural affiliation and obsidian flake source analyses show connections with Yellowstone National Park. Other discoveries from 5JA421's surrounding drainage valley included an Early Archaic campsite with an intact, radiocarbon-dated metate slab-lined hearth and a Late Prehistoric (ca. 1100 rcybp) hearth buried in a spring-fed fen upstream of 5JA421. Geomorphologic and paleoenvironmental studies of 5JA421 and its local area were conducted to initiate the process of placing it, other local sites and its surrounding landscape in geological and paleoclimatic historic context.

This Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month Event is supported by a grant from the Colorado Archaeological Society.

There are vacancies on the 2009 Summer PAAC Training Survey to be conducted **June 16-23, 2009** in the Antelope Gulch area, northeast of Salida. Contact Assistant State Archaeologist Kevin Black at 303.866.4671 or kevin.black@chs.state.co.us by May 4!

CAS Canoe Trip 2009

The Colorado Archaeological Society is pleased to offer another fundraising river trip for 2009. Join us for this three-day trip to enjoy the water and archaeology of western Colorado. This year's trip is on the Colorado River and includes a rock art hike in McDonald Creek Cultural Resource Area.

The Colorado River

Date: June 12-14 (Fri-Sun), 2009

Cost: \$335 adult, \$280 child (age 6-16)

Level: Beginner/Intermediate

This trip starts from Fruita, Colorado (about 13 miles west of Grand Junction) and covers a 30-mile stretch of the Colorado River to Westwater, Utah. This spectacular canyon country of the Colorado Plateau, including Ruby and Horsethief Canyons, features majestic walls of red sandstone and offers some of the best paddling in Colorado. The river is gentle with occasional small Class I+ rapids to add spice to the journey. Roads do not bound this portion of the river and the steep-walled canyons are accessible only from the river, giving the area a true wilderness setting.

You'll be amazed at stands of shiny granite sculpted by water through the ages while paddling or floating in your lifejacket past the remnants of ancient metamorphic rock called Black Rock. Camping along the river's banks, exploring a natural amphitheater with ancient Indian rock art or hiking into deep box canyons will leave you awed by the immensity of geologic



time and the silence of the wilderness. The CAS trip includes a hike in McDonald Canyon to view rock art in the BLM McDonald Creek Cultural Resource Management Area.



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 \$335 (\$280 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 May 12. For further details and to register for the trip, contact Centennial Canoe Outfitters, 1-877-353-1850 (toll free) and be sure to tell them whether you are a CAS member. CAS Hosts: Tom and Terri Hoff, tthoff@hotmail.com, 970-882-2191



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One of the important issues we have been working on is in regards to liability insurance for CAS and the Board of Directors at the State and Chapter levels. This issue was brought to the attention of the State Board by members of the CRAA chapter. CAS currently does not have liability insurance, but we are working on acquiring insurance to protect us from liability issues related to both the day-to-day operations of the Society as

well as special events such as field trips. This is not a new issue to CAS, past boards have considered acquiring liability insurance, but the current board sees the necessity of acquiring such coverage in the immediate future. Tune in for future developments in regards to this important issue.

Have a great summer and let's hope to see each other at the next quarterly meeting in Durango!

Alice Hamilton Scholarship Awards 2009

The 2009 Colorado Archaeological Society Alice Hamilton Scholarship Award Committee awarded \$5,400 this spring to a field of thirteen Scholars consisting of six undergraduate students, five Masters Candidates and two PhD Candidates.

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. The Scholars were from seven separate institutions across the state, and projects involved research from PaleoIndian through Historic periods.

The Scholarship requirement is that students be enrolled (with 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.

Brian Naze, Doctoral Candidate, CU, Boulder \$700
For dissertation writing: Investigation into alternative interpretations of PaleoIndian land use and social organization.

Kathryn Putsavage, Doctoral Candidate, CU, Boulder \$550
For expenses as field supervisor: Excavation at Mule Creek, a Salado ruin in southwestern New Mexico, sponsored by the Center for Desert Archaeology.

Harold Baillie, Masters Candidate, CU, Boulder \$500
For thesis fieldwork expenses: Comparative analysis of monumental architecture between Rio Viejo in Oaxaca, Mexico and other nearby sites which are believed to be more highly stratified communities.

Jessica Hedgepeth, Masters Candidate, CU, Boulder \$550
For preliminary dissertation fieldwork expenses: Investigation of the Late Classic/Early Post-Classic transition in commoner domestic economy at Rio Viejo in Oaxaca, Mexico.

Lance Holly, Masters Candidate, CU, Boulder \$550
For thesis laboratory and travel expenses: Comparative evaluation of arrow shaft collections from Aztec Ruin and Pueblo Bonito. These unstudied collections are held at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and the Hibben Center, Albuquerque.

David Williams, Masters Candidate, CU, Boulder \$500
For thesis fieldwork and laboratory expenses: Investigation via lithic analysis of the Late Classic/Early Post-Classic transition at Rio Viejo in Oaxaca, Mexico.

***Gregory Williams**, Masters Candidate, CU, Denver \$450
For thesis field research: Investigation of visual and acoustic characteristics of rock art sites.

Elizabeth Bier, Undergraduate, CSU, Ft. Collins \$200
For Field School expenses: University of California field school in Pukara, Peru.

***Peggy Colgate**, Undergraduate, CU, Colorado Springs \$400
For field work expenses: Travel and aerial photography for on-going analysis of flooding and Hispanic habitation patterns in the Purgatorie River Canyon in southeastern Colorado.

Laura King, Undergraduate, Colorado College, Colo Spgs \$350
For Senior Thesis field work expenses: Continuing comparative analysis between the quality of grave goods and the deceased's dental health, in San Pedro de Atacama, Chile.

Michelle Markuson, Undergraduate, Western State College \$225
For Field School expenses: Western State College archaeological field school.

Greg Meldrum, Undergraduate, Western State College \$225
For Field School expenses: Western State College archaeological field school.

Erika Simpson, Undergraduate, Ft. Lewis College \$200
For Field School expenses at Ft. Lewis College archaeological field school and Archaeological Technician intern expenses at Mesa Verde National Park.

A heartfelt thank-you is extended to all students who applied, and to the twenty-nine educators and other professionals who wrote letters of recommendation for the applicants. 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. Scholars are encouraged to apply in subsequent years, if they still meet the eligibility requirements.

C.A.S. requests that the Scholars submit a short written summary on how the monies were used. They are also encouraged to present their research findings or a progress report at the C.A.S. annual meeting, or at a local Chapter monthly meeting or newsletter, as appropriate. Completed papers may also be submitted for publication in C.A.S.' respected quarterly journal, *Southwestern Lore*. This dissemination of our funded research results is of significant benefit to the C.A.S. membership, to the individual Scholar and to the profession.

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 Scholars, their references, C.A.S. Chapters and to various Colorado public and educational entities as a press release.

Respectfully submitted,

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