The Quarterly Board meeting of the Colorado Archaeological Society was called to order by President Linda Seyfert on July 28, 2012, in the Museum of Northwestern Colorado in Craig, CO. Roll call was taken, with a quorum present. Chapters represented were: Chipeta, Denver, Hisatsinom, Indian Peaks, Northern Colorado, Pikes Peak, Pueblo, Rock Art and Vermillion.

TREASURER (MICHELE GIOMETTI):
Current assets are $38,490.05 and liabilities are $3,000.00. The 2011 Accounting Review was completed by Lucy Burris, Joel Hurmence and Preston Niesen on July 21. No discrepancies were found. Two recommendations were made. (1) All checks and deposits need written documentation. (2) Give the Executive Secretary a book of checks with a different number sequence from the Treasurer. Report was accepted unanimously.

There was a suggestion by the 2011 Accounting Review to encourage electronic distribution of the Surveyor newsletter to save $1 per copy. Currently, distribution of the Surveyor newsletter is about 50/50 electronic vs. paper copy. Motion to amend the By-Laws to add $5 to the annual dues of those members who elect to receive a paper copy of the Surveyor newsletter and to submit the question for vote of the membership at the 2012 annual meeting, as required by section 6.1 of the By-Laws, was unanimously approved. This dues increase does not apply to institutional members.

A $10,000 donation was received from the Jim Benedict Foundation to cover the costs of the last issue of Colorado Archaeology, which was devoted to Jim Benedict. This donation covers $5,000 for the CAS portion of the costs and $5,000 for the CCPA portion of the costs, which is to be used to reimburse CAS for publication expenses.

MEMBERSHIP (BEV GOERING):
There are 975 chapter members and 655 chapter memberships. Unaffiliated members are 42 and unaffiliated memberships are 42. Institutional memberships are 61. Note: CAS does not show secondary chapter memberships as separate memberships. Secondary memberships are not counted twice.

ALICE HAMILTON SCHOLARSHIP (PHIL WILLIAMS):
A second tour of the 2012 Alice Hamilton quilt is being organized. Chapters are requested to ask members for silent auction items for the 2012 annual meeting. Raffle items are needed for the 2013 annual meeting. Ideas for fund raising trips are needed, along with volunteers for trip leaders. Thank you notes have been received from five of the fourteen Alice Hamilton Scholarship winners. Two winners have reported on the expenditures of their awards.

PAAC (KEVIN BLACK):
The 2012 PAAC Summer Training Survey near Pawnee Buttes was held on June 12-20 with 21 volunteers attending. Two information management staff archaeologists at OAHP, Anne Winslow and Bob Cronk, supervised separate crews of 3-4 volunteers on the first eight days of the survey. Twenty-five sites and twenty isolated finds were recorded on two land parcels. Next year’s PAAC training survey may be scheduled in the fall or spring, which may entail scheduling a couple of PAAC courses during the summer. Chapters are requested to advise Kevin Black if they would be interested in scheduling summer courses for their chapter. Continued on page 5

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CAS Quarterly Board Meeting Highlights

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CAS BOARD MEETING
CAS Annual Meeting set for October 5-7, 2012 in Boulder. See pages 8, 9, 10 and 11 for information.
**COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**CHAPTER ACTIVITY SUMMARY**  
**FOR 2nd Quarter 2012**

### SCIENTIFIC (SURVEY, TESTING, EXCAVATION, LAB):

**Indian Peaks:** We had a successful field trip to Dearfield historic townsit in Weld County (5WL744), largest African-American colony in Colorado, with 10 total from IPCAS and NCCAS on Sunday, July 15 with Dr. Bob Brunswig of UNC. A couple of members excavated with the crew that afternoon. Two members volunteered for a full day of field work on Wednesday, July 18. One member participated in the Champagne Springs excavation. Several members participated in the Pawnee Buttes Survey.

**Chipeta:** None

**Roar Fork Valley:** Three members participated in the Pawnee Buttes Survey.

**Pueblo:** Work continues on the Hudson Ranch Survey project. Several members have participated in site reevaluation project in the Pickwire burn area. Three members participated in the Pawnee Buttes Survey.

**Pikes Peak:** Completed and submitted to the OAHP, the Forest Service, and Barr Camp all the forms for the Barr Camp survey and building inventory. Members had the pleasure of showing Curtis Martin (Colorado Wickiup Project) some Pikes Peaks region wickiups. We’re trying to help Curtis fill in gaps in the knowledge for this region. Several member participated in the Pawnee Buttes Survey.

**Colorado Rock Art Chapter:** Members of CRAA who are involved in rock art field work are in a “holding” pattern until the chapter gets itself more organized.

**Hisatsinom:** Excavations continue at Champagne Springs Ruins. Currently six excavation units including a great kiva, surface structure room blocks, and four kivas are open.

**Denver:** None

### CURATION ISSUES:

**Indian Peaks:** None

**Chipeta:** Members are working on Weimer Ranch collection for curation with BLM in August.

**Roar Fork Valley:** None

**Pueblo:** None

**Pikes Peak:** None

**Colorado Rock Art Chapter:** None

**Hisatsinom:** None

**Denver:** None

**San Juan Basin:** None

### SITE STEWARDSHIPS:

**Indian Peaks:** We are continuing discussions with Sue Struthers regarding potential sites. Four chapter members have volunteered to participate.

**Chipeta:** None

**Roar Fork Valley:** None

**Pueblo:** Several members continue site stewardship in Picketwire Canyon.

**Pikes Peak:** None

**Colorado Rock Art Chapter:**

**Hisatsinom:** Stewardship continues at Canyon of the Ancients National Monument and Public Lands sites.

**Denver:** Anne Winslow was one of the site crew chiefs for the Pawnee Buttes Survey. Denver Chapter members attended the Champagne Spring Ruins (4DL2333) Field School, along with 15 folks from the Verde Valley Chapter of the Arizona Archaeological Society.

**San Juan Basin:** A few members of SJBAS are cultural site stewards in the program managed by the San Juan Mountains Association. Stewards monitor their sites at least once a quarter. Some sites are monitored monthly, depending on expected site impact.

### VANDALISM AND COMPLIANCE ISSUES:

**Indian Peaks:** None

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State Archaeologist’s Report to the Colorado Archaeological Society
(Quarterly Meeting 7-28-2012)

I have just finished summarizing our year-end numbers for Fiscal Year 2011-2012 (the state operates on a budget that ends mid-year) and I am always astounded by the sheer volume of work that we do. Just a glimpse at some of these numbers offers insight into the kinds of activity my office engages in daily. Our Intergovernmental Unit reviewed over 3400 federal and state projects this last year with approximately 600 of those representing projects potentially affecting archaeological sites. Our Information Management Unit added almost 14,000 new or significantly revised site forms or survey records to our Compass database, and contractors and researchers did 134,000 individual site searches using both our Compass data delivery system and our staff. Kevin will share with you some of his own work on PAAC, but I want to emphasize how he is critical to our state archaeological and paleontological permit system. Last year we issued 108 permits, which ensure the professional qualifications of the permitted individual or group of individuals and guarantees that we get a report of the work done along with an analytical inventory of the artifacts collected. This is a significant aspect of my responsibilities as State Archaeologist and most of this work is handled by Kevin.

I want to sincerely thank the many CAS volunteers who helped us with the opening of our new museum in early May. Terry Murphy did a great job organizing this effort, and based on the success of the opening we are averaging about 450 visitors per week to the museum. This is still well below our capacity, but many times more than the regular visitor numbers at our old facility. I anticipate more events at the museum where CAS can play a role, so stay tuned.

I am working with Karen Kinnear on the Saturday afternoon program for the CAS annual meeting and we are still recruiting papers for two sessions. The presentations will be very short at less than 7 minutes each. Each presentation will consist of 20 slides but with only 20 seconds to explain each image, for a total of six minutes and 40 seconds. This is sometimes called a Pecha Kucha presentation and it certainly keeps the audience awake and makes the presenters distill their ideas. One session of seven or eight papers will address the role of CAS in archaeological preservation, research, and education in the state; the other afternoon session of seven or eight papers has the whimsical title of “What Were They Thinking?” We hope to have a lineup of papers for each session by mid-August.

I try to get in the field periodically and it was great to get to work with Kevin, an incredible group of CAS volunteers, and several staff in my office on the summer survey of the Pawnee Buttes area. It was hot and smoky, but hey, I wasn’t sitting in a meeting in the office, so life is good! We will discuss altering the timing of the survey next year to try to find cooler weather, but that is for future discussions. Thanks for all your support of our work.

Richard Wilshusen
State Archaeologist/Deputy SHPO

Colorado Archaeological Society
July 28, 2012 – Craig, CO

As reported previously, the Long Range Planning Committee was heavily involved in the History Colorado Center’s opening—planning, procuring, performing and proselytizing! Our efforts were met with success in every instance. On the weekend of May 5 and 6, the entire committee participated in some aspect of the CAS-supported program.

Jack Warden “manned” the poster display of “dirt archaeology” at the Lamb Springs site and reported recruiting several potential new members for the Denver Chapter as he explained the work recorded there to interested visitors.

Karen Kinnear and Kris Holien interacted with visitors to the simulated ceramics and “identify the artifact” displays. Dick Sundstrom and Rich Garcia played Cat’s Cradle and “button-on-a-string” with youngsters and the young-at-heart. (During the two days, we distributed almost 100 buttons with CAS’s name and Web address etched on them. The buttons were seen “in action” throughout the course of the event, as well as during the following week.)

Terry Murphy will report more fully on the event, but the committee recommends that CAS take full advantage of similar opportunities in the future—both at the state and chapter level—to promote our organization and its programs.

Respectfully submitted,
Dick Sundstrom, Chairman
CAS President’s Corner

**PRESIDENT'S CORNER**

Hi CAS Friends – I hope you are all having a great summer!

On July 28th, the CAS Board enjoyed the hospitality of the Vermillion Chapter at the Museum of Northwest Colorado in Craig. Our quarterly meeting covered a variety of business issues. You will find information about that meeting Recording Secretary Bob Rushforth’s “Highlights”, found elsewhere in this newsletter.

I do want to bring a couple of matters to your attention: First, Terri Hoff has decided to pass the management of the CAS Website on to someone new. She will stay on the job until January, so CAS needs a volunteer to take over as our webmaster. Terri has done an awesome job and I want to recognize her efforts to keep our website up and running! Second, John and Carla Sanborn will step down as Editors of the CAS Surveyor effective January. I want to thank them for stepping into this position a few years ago and doing an exceptional job with the newsletter! We will need a volunteer to take over as Editor. There are many talented individuals in CAS...If you have an interest in one (or both!) of these vacancies, please contact me as soon as possible.

Concerning the Board’s action regarding the CT Hurst Chapter…This chapter has suffered a lack of members to maintain status as an active chapter. At the July meeting, it was reported that they have no members. Per the CAS Constitution, the Board felt forced to put the CT Hurst Chapter on our inactive list. In the meantime, we hope the former CT Hurst Chapter members join another CAS chapter, and perhaps at some point in the future can rejoin CAS as an active chapter.

While we had a quorum for the Board meeting, we are having a tough time getting Chapter Presidents, CAS Reps and PAAC Coordinators to our Quarterly meetings, as is part of the duties. Your presence is needed so state CAS can conduct its business with input from all chapters. We need each chapter’s issues reported to the Board, and info from the Board meetings taken back to your chapters. Your attendance helps keep state CAS active for all chapters. Please join us at state Board meetings whenever possible.

I want to thank Bill Lawrence of the Vermillion Chapter for a great meeting location and enjoyable field trips to local rock art. Craig is located in Moffat County which is steeped in a rich history of Fremont and Ute Indian cultures. There are many places throughout the county where there is evidence of the life ways of early inhabitants. Bill arranged field trips for board attendees to see some local rock art – The Sandrocks Site, on the northern edge of Craig, and a site off Wolf Creek Road, north of Mount Harris. Both sites are noted in Sally Cole’s book “Legacy on Stone” and were definitely worth the trip! Thanks Bill!

Heading back to Colorado Springs after the weekend, I took the “other” scenic route…through Steamboat Springs and Granby to Fraser. If you haven’t been to the outdoor “Walk through History Park” which is at the Fraser Visitor Center, it makes for a nice day trip for those of you who love Colorado history as I do. There are statues with info about Jim Bridger, Dr. Susan Anderson (Doc Susie), Jeremiah Johnson, Buffalo Soldiers and more. One of my favorite books is the story of “Doc Susie”, one of the country’s earliest female physicians, who cared for the sick and injured of the Colorado mountains in the early 1900’s. She traveled by snowshoe through blinding snowstorms to reach lumber jacks, railroad men and women needing medical care. Doc Susie’s home/office is still standing in Fraser.

So...back to CAS business…..We have an outstanding line-up of speakers for our Annual Meeting in Boulder, Saturday October 6th. CAS Vice President Karen Kinnear and State Archaeologist Rich Wilshusen have collaborated to make it a great day with very interesting presentations! We are also very fortunate to have Dr. William Lipe, a well-known archaeologist with expertise in the North American Southwest, as our dinner speaker! More info is available in this newsletter. See you soon in Boulder!

*Linda Seyfert, President*

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**Join the CAS Treasure Hunt!**

Join the CAS Treasure Hunt! Are you ready to downsize your collection of Southwest treasures? Do you need space for a new acquisition? The Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund committee seeks a “treasure” that can be raffled in 2013 to raise scholarship monies. This special item should have an estimated retail value of at least $700 and be appealing to CAS members and friends. If you might like to donate such an item, or would like more information, please contact: Terri Hoff at SwedishGirl20@gmail.com or 970-882-2191; or Phil Williams at p2pwms@comcast.net or 719-594-0176. This is a wonderful opportunity to “pass it forward”!

(Items such as Native American weavings, jewelry, pottery, or Southwest or Colorado art are suggested)
SUMMER 2012

Congratulation to Roland Lummis (Pikes Peak) who was awarded PAAC Certification- Surveyor I. Two PAAC courses were held during the second quarter, 2012 (Craig and Durango). PAAC courses for the last half of 2012 are posted on the OAHP website. The Extended Studies Program at Adams State College has increased the minimum grade required to achieve college credit for PAAC courses to 80. The regular PAAC credit grade remains at 70.

Chapters should send Blue Sheets to Donna Morgan for use in tracking participation in education and preservation activities only. Donna will compile the totals and report to Kevin Black. Chapters should not report meeting attendance on blue sheets.

PUBLICATIONS / SOUTHWESTERN LORE (JUDI HALASI): The summer issue of Southwestern Lore is being prepared. It will include two articles on the Hayden Ranch and one article on C14 dates from the Tamarron site. The current list of CAS officers and chapters plus the Ivol Hagar award also will be included.

PUBLICATIONS / COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGY (KEVIN BLACK): The third issue of Colorado Archaeology was distributed in mid-June. An errata sheet will be added to the summer issue of Southwestern Lore to cover a duplication of a table and other minor errors. CD’s do not contain the errors.

A request was received from Jason LaBelle for 50 copies of the third issue of Colorado Archaeology to be used for educational purposes. Motion to provide the copies to Jason LaBelle at no charge was unanimously approved. A few additional copies remain in inventory. Motion to charge $10 for any remaining copies to be sold was unanimously approved.

PUBLICATIONS / SURVEYOR NEWSLETTER (LARRY EVANS): A volunteer is needed to be editor of the Surveyor newsletter beginning in 2013.

PUBLICATIONS / WEBSITE (TERRI HOFF): A volunteer is needed to be CAS website webmaster beginning in 2013.

AWARDS (JASON LABELLE): Chapters are requested to submit nominations for Chapter Achievement awards, Ivol Hagar and CT Hurst awards. The CAS Awards Committee currently consists of Jason LaBelle and Terry Murphy. A new volunteer is needed for Tom Hoff who has been filling in.

STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST (RICHARD WILSHUSEN): The report for Fiscal Year 2011-2012 has been completed. Over 3,400 federal and state projects were reviewed (600 potentially affecting archaeological sites), almost 14,000 new or significantly revised site forms or survey records were added to the Compass database, and 108 permits were issued.

Papers for the Saturday afternoon sessions at the 2012 CAS Annual Meeting are being recruited. Presentations will be short (less than 7 minutes each). One session will address the role of CAS in archaeological preservation, research, and education in the state. The other session will address “What are they thinking”. It is hoped to have a lineup of papers by mid-August.

CHS / CAS REPS (PETER FARIS/BOB MUTAW): Five grant applications relating to archaeology were approved at the July 26 meeting of the History Colorado Board of Directors. Because of the shortage of funds to the Colorado State Historical fund a large number of good applications were turned down. There was discussion of possible changes in the requirements and make-up of the History Colorado Board of Directors. Since this issue developed at the last minute, the CAS board will investigate this issue further and discuss it at the next meeting.

ANTI-VANDALISM TASK FORCE (TERRY MURPHY): Volunteers are needed to help attend Anti-vandalism task force meetings.

OLD BUSINESS:
Translator: A proposal was received from the legal firm, Holland and Hart, to provide pro bono legal advice to CAS (state only). Motion to authorize Tom Hoff and Linda Seyfert to sign an engagement letter with Holland and Hart to provide pro bono legal advice to State CAS with inquiries to come only from the CAS President, Executive Secretary or by direction of the State CAS Board was unanimously approved.

NEW BUSINESS:
Nominating Committee: Tom Hoff (chair) and Dennis Schiferl volunteered to be on the Nominating Committee.

CT Hurst Chapter: The CT Hurst Chapter has been inactive with no president, no members (according to the membership chair records), and has not held meetings. Motion to recognize the CT Hurst Chapter is inactive and proceed under section 6.3.9 of the CAS Constitution was unanimously approved.

URARA Discount: URARA has offered URARA membership rates to CAS members who attend the URARA symposium. URARA requested the CAS logo be printed on the CAS member registration form for identification. There was a discussion of legal issues with the use of the CAS logo. Linda Seyfert will contact URARA to determine if another form of identification would be acceptable.

President Linda Seyfert thanked the Craig Chapter for hosting the meeting.

Respectfully submitted by Robert Rushforth
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Chipeta: Reported vandalism on 25 Mesa Rd. at a rockshelter with some digging activities.

Roar Fork Valley: None

Pueblo: The Roper’s Walk Site recently purchased by the Archaeological Conservancy was vandalized.

Pikes Peak: None

Colorado Rock Art Chapter: None

Hisatsinom: None

Denver: None

San Juan Basin: None

CROSS-ORGANIZATIONAL INTERACTIONS:

Indian Peaks: None

Chipeta: Member Glade Hadden has been working with paleontologists.

Roar Fork Valley: None

Pueblo: None

Pikes Peak: None

Colorado Rock Art Chapter: None

Hisatsinom: Experts for Crow Canyon, “The Village Project”, Washington State, and Notre Dame are consulting on Champagne Springs Ruins architecture, DNA, dating, and artifact analysis.

Verde Valley Chapter of the Arizona Archaeological Society members are co-participating at the Champagne Springs dig, with many generous donations of equipment.

Denver: Bob Rushforth (CAS State Board Secretary) participated at a paleontology dig in SD (PIT) and was injured, broken left leg. Due to the accident he had to drop out of the Ft. Massachusetts dig also, but was invited back for next year’s dig season.

San Juan Basin: Members participated in the History Colorado opening.

PUBLIC EDUCATION / OUTREACH:

Indian Peaks: Members participated in the History Colorado opening in May.

Chipeta: Carol Patterson was a crew chief for a PIT project on Cochatope Pass and Glade Hadden gave a flintknapping demonstration for the volunteers.

Roar Fork Valley: None

Pueblo: The chapter continues to hold May meeting in conjunction with the Pueblo Library. This past May Abbt Christman spoke about her work in SE Colorado concerning the Great Depression era public work program. 100 plus attended.

Pikes Peak: Members participated in the History Colorado opening.

Hisatsinom: None

Denver: Members participated in the History Colorado opening.

San Juan Basin: Several SJBAS members continue to participate in the volunteer program at Mesa Verde.

San Juan Basin: Several SJBAS members volunteer at the Anasazi Heritage Center on a regular basis.

San Juan Basin: Several SJBAS members assist on a weekly basis with curation efforts for the artifact collections at the Center of Southwest Studies. Joint meetings are held with the Life Long Learning Program and the Center of Southwest Studies of Fort Lewis College several times a year. Our monthly meetings normal draw 40 to 60.

Respectfully submitted by
Dennis Schiferl

USEFUL LINKS

History Colorado
http://www.historycolorado.org/

Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC)
http://www.historycolorado.org/oahp/program-avocational-archaeological-certification-paac

Colorado Archaeological Society
http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/

Colorado Archaeology Events
http://www.digonsite.com/guide/colorado.html

Land Use History of the Colorado Plateau
http://cpluhna.nau.edu/index.htm

Bureau of Land Management

Mesa Verde National Park
http://www.nps.gov/meve/index.htm

Crow Canyon Archaeological Center
http://www.crowcanyon.org/

San Juan Basin Archaeological Society
http://www.sjbas.org/

Utah Rock Art Association
http://www.utahrockart.org/

Ute Mountain Tribal Park
http://www.utemountainute.com/tribalpark.htm

Colorado Plateau Archaeological Alliance
http://www.cparch.org/
2012 CAS Raffle Quilt -- "Southwest Mimbres 2"

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"Southwest Mimbres 2"

A queen-sized 'on-point' designer log-cabin quilt in 5 shades of turquoise and clay, featuring Mimbres pottery designs and "critter" feature blocks.

Tickets are $3.00 a piece or 4 for $10.00
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Please complete and mail with your check (made payable to Colorado Archaeological Society) by September 28, 2012 to:

Colorado Archaeological Society
c/o Michele Giometti
12356 W. Texas Drive
Lakewood, CO 80228

Questions? Contact Karen Kinnear at 303-516-9260 or 720-206-7490 (or kinnearkaren@hotmail.com).

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2011 CAS Annual Meeting
Event Descriptions
(Times are approximate. Please check the CAS website for updates in September)

**CAS Quarterly Board Meeting**
Friday, October 5, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Olive Garden, 2685 Pearl St., Boulder, CO 80302; 303-546-6506
(will include five entrees to choose from; cost with tax and tip will be $20).

**Conference**
Saturday, October 6
Location: A Spice of Life, 5706 Arapahoe Ave, Boulder, CO 80303 (located on Flatirons Golf Course); free parking
Registration opens at 8:00 a.m., Conference, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Coffee, tea, fruit, bagels available

**CAS Annual Membership Meeting**
Saturday, October 6
Location: A Spice of Life, 5706 Arapahoe Ave, Boulder, CO 80303
4:00 – 5:00 p.m.

**Banquet**
Saturday, October 6
Location: A Spice of Life, 5706 Arapahoe Ave., Boulder; free parking
Happy hour/Cash bar: 5:30 p.m.
Dinner served 6:30 p.m.
Banquet - Speaker: Bill Lipe, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Topic: Before Lake Powell: Memories of Glen Canyon Archaeology

**Conference Hotel:**
Courtyard by Marriott Boulder
4710 Pearl East Circle
Boulder, CO 80301
303.440-4700 or 800.321-2211
Rate for Conference Attendees – One king or two queen beds - $99.00
Cancellation – 24 hours
When making reservation, ask for Colorado Archaeological Society rate (reserve by September 7, 2012 to ensure a room)
When the Glen Canyon Dam was completed in 1963, Lake Powell started to fill, eventually extending over 180 miles up the Colorado River from the dam site. Named by John Wesley Powell in 1869, Glen Canyon lay at the heart of the most remote, rugged, and least-populated area in the American Southwest. The region’s character was transformed by Lake Powell, which now attracts nearly two million visitors a year.

From 1958 through 1961, archaeologist Bill Lipe worked for the University of Utah, leading field crews engaged in studying some of the many archaeological sites destined to be destroyed or otherwise affected by the Lake and the hordes of visitors it would bring. In this talk, he will draw on his recollections, and use a selection of 50 year-old photos and films, to discuss the significance of flooding Glen Canyon, and what was learned about the area’s archaeology before it was forever affected by the development of Lake Powell.

**Background:** Bill Lipe is Professor Emeritus at Washington State University and a Trustee of the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in Cortez, Colorado. His BA is from the U. of Oklahoma (1957) and his PhD is from Yale (1966). Prior to joining the faculty at Washington State, he taught at Binghamton University (1964-1972) and was Assistant Director for Research at the Museum of Northern Arizona (1972-1976). From 1985 to 1992, he was Research Director (part-time) at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in Cortez, Colorado. Major Southwestern field projects include the Glen Canyon (1958-61), Cedar Mesa (1969-76) and Dolores (1978-1985) Archaeological Projects. From 1995 to 1997, he was President of the Society for American Archaeology, and in 2010, he received the Alfred Kidder Award from the American Anthropological Association for achievement in American archaeology. Recent publications include a chapter in the book *Leaving Mesa Verde* (edited by Tim Kohler et al.; U. of Arizona Press, 2010) and co-editorship (with Lynne Sebastian) of *Archaeology and Cultural Resource Management: Visions for the Future* (School of Advanced Research Press, 2009).
COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

PRE-ORDER FORM FOR T-SHIRTS

Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fundraiser

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