The Quarterly Board meeting of the Colorado Archaeological Society was called to order by President Karen Kinnear on April 23, 2016, at 12:45 p.m. at the History Colorado Center in Denver, CO. Roll call was taken, with a quorum present. Chapters represented were: Chipeta, Colorado Rock Art, Denver, Grand Junction, Hisatsinom, Indian Peaks, Northern Colorado, Pikes Peak, Pueblo, and San Juan Basin.

TREASURER (PRESTON NIESEN):
Current assets are $40,861 and liabilities are $2,500. A copy of your year-end financial statement needs to be submitted to me as soon as possible. I also need a copy of your IRS 990-N (e-postcard) filing needed to maintain your tax exempt status.

OLD BUSINESS:
2016 Quarterly & Annual Board Meetings. The meeting schedule for the remainder of the year is July 23 in Pueblo and October 7-10 in Grand Junction. Doug Van Etten reported on plans for the Annual Meeting/Conference to be held at Colorado Mesa University. Activities will begin Friday evening with a dinner and Quarterly Board meeting, followed possibly by a movie showing of “Waking the Mammoth” by Larry Ruiz. Saturday will be the conference, Annual Board meeting, and evening banquet with Dr. Steve Lekson of CU-Boulder as keynote speaker. A variety of day and overnight field trips will be offered on Sunday and Monday as well as possibly site stewardship training and other activities. A Survey Monkey questionnaire will be prepared to gather feedback regarding choices for field trips and activities. Bob Rushforth reported the speaker card is full with 14 presenters.

Proposed Internet Information Policy and Procedures: Previously tabled motion was unanimously defeated.

Cynthia Nieb, Deputy Director and Director of Public Outreach, State Historical Fund, gave a presentation about the new online application and the creation of the new “Archaeology” category.

COMMITTEE/SPECIAL REPORTS:
ALICE HAMILTON SCHOLARSHIP (PHIL WILLIAMS/TERRI HOFF):
Phil announced scholarships awards to 6 applicants totaling $3,600. Terri displayed this year’s raffle item: a 32” tall original decorative Raku Art ceramic pot made.
especially for CAS. Colorado Springs artist, Jerry Rhodes, created “Zebra Sentinel” which features African porcupine quills. “Pass the hat” donations at the meeting totaled $102 for the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH and EDUCATION (BARBARA POTTER):
Areas of interest discussed were an ethics program idea, PAAC classes including teachers for licensure recertification, Boy Scout merit badge for archaeology, and to interface with the state office and CCPA. Two committee members have volunteered to help finalize the ongoing speakers’ list project.

PAAC (KEVIN BLACK):
Eight classes have been completed or are in progress in Boulder, Denver, Dolores, Fort Garland, Fountain, Pueblo, Loveland, and Montrose during the first quarter. No courses were cancelled. Average attendance was 16 people. Three volunteers are receiving PAAC certificates this month, all of which are their first certificates, and all for PAAC Scholar. They are Karen Kinnear and Anne Robinson, both with the Indian Peaks chapter, and Jerry LaVelle of the Pikes Peak chapter. Congratulations to Anne, Karen, and Jerry!

Progress for planning for this year’s Summer Training Survey is being made. This year it looks like we’ll be going to Lory State Park in Larimer County. Exact dates for the survey have not been set, but will likely occur during August. Questionnaires for the next PAAC course schedule covering the 2nd half of the year will be sent to the Local PAAC Coordinators this coming week. In related news, your primary teacher in those courses will not be me. The next nine weeks will be my last in service as the Assistant State Archaeologist; I plan to retire at the end of June. But the end of me as State PAAC Coordinator does not mean the end of PAAC. The OAHP plan is to find my successor in time for me to help in the transition during the month of June. By my count, I have attended in the neighborhood of 105 quarterly and annual CAS meetings, and have taught something like 520 PAAC courses with a couple more to go. I’m ready for a break, and the PAAC program itself is deserving of a fresh approach, lest the course contents themselves begin to resemble archaeological relics. It’s been an honor to serve, and I’m sure our paths will cross in the future, if not on a regularly scheduled basis. Thanks for your support over the years, and for everything else you do! Kevin’s report was followed by a loud round of applause and a standing ovation from the Board.

PUBLICATIONS (LARRY EVANS):
The new editor of Southwestern Lore, Chris Zier, has brought it back to the desired schedule of having the next issue in the hands of the members prior to the quarterly meeting. I looked into a new printer, and recommend that we use Ken’s Reproductions for the Fall 2016 issue to insure they can handle the work at a price that is lower than CU.

Since the January CAS Quarterly Board Meeting when the Policy on Internet and Social Media was tabled until the Chapter reps were able to discuss the proposed policy with their board and members, Bob Dundas, Chairman of the subcommittee proposing the
policy, has engaged in a number of e-mails and discussions with the President, Karen Kinnear, and other members of the board, regarding allegations of ethical violations by the Grand Junction Chapter of CAS and by CAS for not acting on the claims of violations by the Grand Junction Chapter. While there was an inappropriate image which had been altered by Photoshop (the image was removed when asked by members of the board), there were no items remaining on the pages alleged by Mr. Dundas that would violate the ethics of CAS. After a review of the actions by Mr. Dundas, the executive board of CAS informed Mr. Dundas that he was removed as Chairman of the Communications and Information Technology Subcommittee. Mr. Dundas then resigned as the Editor of the Surveyor (newsletter of CAS) and as an administrator of the Facebook Page. I have secured the services of Carla and John Sanborn to edit the newsletter on an interim basis until a permanent editor can be found.

PUBLICATIONS / WEBSITE (CRAIG BANISTER):
The Online membership project for CAS is put on hold until a more detailed description is provided that defines the process and how it will affect each Chapter. I expect to start the website rebuild project this summer or fall.

PUBLICATIONS / CAS ARCHIVES (CRAIG BANISTER):
I completed the inventory of 12 boxes of Denver Chapter records, typed up the contents, and emailed it to the Denver Public Library for a determination on how much of the archive material they will accept. At that point, I will write up the process for CAS to use to donate archive materials.

HISTORY COLORADO PROJECTS (TERRY MURPHY):
The general calendar of events for Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month is available on the History Colorado website. The 2016 posters for AHPM will feature a theme of “Our Colorado: Celebrating 50 Years of Historic Preservation”. I'll mail out the posters to each chapter.

MEMBERSHIP (BEV GOERING):
There are 835 memberships with a total of 1,163 members, an increase of 50 members during the first quarter.

LONG RANGE PLANNING (DICK SUNDESTROM):
We continue to be interested in making Southwestern Lore a more useful and useable publication by offering CAS members, as well as non-member subscribers, direct online access to a library of Southwestern Lore issues. Full chapter representation at quarterly board meetings is another concern of our committee. While teleconferencing in all its forms is widely promoted for use in business applications, challenges still exist. One additional issue we will discuss in our committee meeting is possible uses of the considerable financial resources of the Colorado Archaeological Society presently being held in restricted accounts. Dick announced the addition of several new members who met with the Committee today including Dave Melanson, Nick Ard, Michelle Giometti,
Terry Murphy and Tish Varney. The Committee will be working on a Master Long Range Plan and contacting other Committee chairs for their input.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

**Legal Committee (Karen Kinnear):** Karen proposed creating a new standing committee which would review emerging legal issues and provide advice to the Board on legal matters, including updates to our governing document and issues/questions that should be referred to Holland and Hart. After approval of the motion, Sharon Murphy, Larry Keller and Janice Sheftel volunteered to be members of this committee with Executive Secretary as ex officio, and to produce a draft mission statement.

**Code of Ethics (Karen Kinnear):** Karen noted that the Code is not consistent across chapters. She requested that each chapter review their Code of Ethics and compare it with the state Code of Ethics for possible updating.

Meeting was adjourned at 3:45 p.m.

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CAS Recording Secretary

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**ALICE HAMILTON SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS 2016**

The 2016 Colorado Archaeological Society Alice Hamilton Scholarship Award Committee awarded $3,600 this spring to a field of six Scholars consisting of five Masters Candidates and one PhD Candidate.

All of this year’s applicants were well qualified and were supported with Letters of Recommendation from top archaeological educators and researchers around Colorado. The Scholars were from two institutions in Colorado, and projects involved research from Paleolithic through Modern 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. Since Scholarship inception in 1987, CAS has awarded $89,225 to 246 Scholars.

**The 2016 Alice Hamilton Scholars are:**

Lindsay Johansson, Doctoral Candidate, University of Colorado, Boulder  $750
For dissertation fieldwork: Partial funding for expenses during excavation of a Fremont multi-room adobe structure at the Wolf Village site on private land in central Utah.

Amir Abbas, Masters Candidate, University of Colorado, Boulder  $500
For thesis fieldwork: Partial funding for the comparative analysis of ritual material from Pueblo Bonito and Aztec Ruins (American Museum of Natural History, New York City), Salmon Ruins (Salmon Ruins Research Library, Bloomfield, NM) and Chetro Ketl (Hibben Center, Albuquerque).

Tessa Branyan, Masters Candidate, University of Colorado, Boulder  $750
For thesis fieldwork expenses: Partial funding to perform a LIDAR-assisted study of the architecture of the Chimney Rock Great House and to perform an aerial photography search for pathways ("roads") connecting the Great House and the eight small communities clustered to the south of the mesa.

Matthew Muttart, Masters Candidate, Colorado State University, Ft. Collins  $700
For thesis fieldwork expenses: Partial funding for study of tooth-marks on fleshted bones fed to sixteen carnivore species. The feedings will take place at the Denver Zoo and the Wolf Sanctuary in Rist Canyon, CO.

Heather Seltzer, Masters Candidate, University of Colorado, Boulder  $500
For thesis labwork: Partial funding for study of Puebloan iconography and its changes from pre- to post- Pueblo Revolt in 1680. The study will utilize existing collections at the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture and The Museum of International Folk Art, both in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Andrew Viloudaki, Masters Candidate, Colorado State University, Ft. Collins  $400
For thesis fieldwork: Partial funding for fieldwork at the Vanoli Block red-light district in Ouray, Colorado. The goal is to study the site formation and preservation/destruction processes especially as influenced by documentary evidence, including construction permits, business licenses and city ordinances.

A heartfelt thank-you is extended to all students who applied, and to the seven 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, difficult. Scholars are encouraged to apply in subsequent years, if they still meet the eligibility requirements.

C.A.S. requires that the Scholars submit a short written summary on how the monies were used. They are also strongly 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.

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. C.A.S. members
who are interested in reading applications may contact the Committee via email, phone or mail.

Respectfully submitted,

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“Everything changes, nothing remains without change.” Buddha

Change. Something that is inevitable. No matter how comfortable we are with the status quo and happy with our routines, times change, people move on, and new approaches are taken. CAS is not immune to change. In fact, we are looking at ways to be more relevant as times change and new issues important to archaeology arise. You'll be hearing more about that in the days and months to come. But some recent changes include people moving on. At the April quarterly board meeting, major announcements included Kevin Black’s retirement as Assistant State Archaeologist and State PAAC Coordinator, and Bob Dundas’s resignation as the Surveyor editor and one of the five CAS Facebook page administrators.

Kevin has been an extraordinary State PAAC Coordinator. He estimates that he has taught about 520 PAAC courses and has logged thousands of miles in traveling around the state to teach these courses. OAHP has posted the job opening to fill his position (these are extra large shoes to fill) and they hope to have a replacement in place prior to Kevin’s departure at the end of June to facilitate a smooth transition. We deeply appreciate Kevin’s dedication to PAAC and his ability to convey important and sometimes complex information in a way that is easy to understand. He has been a great friend to and supporter of CAS, and we expect that to continue. We will also miss Kevin at the quarterly CAS board meetings – he calculated that he has attended in the neighborhood of 105 quarterly and annual meetings. I’m guessing he’s been to more quarterly and annual meetings than probably anyone else in CAS!

We also will miss Bob Dundas and his passion for Colorado archaeology. He demonstrated his passion throughout his tenure as editor of the Surveyor by putting together an informative newsletter, finding professionals in the field to provide articles each quarter and encouraging readers to think about current issues in archaeology. We are looking for a new editor, and in the meantime John and Carla Sanborn have agreed to come out of retirement to put together this issue as well as the Summer issue before retiring again. Please let Larry Evans know if you are interested in becoming the new editor. Also, while we’re talking about change, there has been some discussion about returning the Surveyor into a true newsletter with more information about what’s
happening with CAS and with local chapters; we may decide to encourage professionals in the field to contribute articles to *Southwestern Lore* rather than to the *Surveyor*. This is your newsletter - please think about this and let us know what kind of information and articles you would like to see included.

You'll see in the Quarterly Board Meeting Hilites that the CAS Board voted down the draft Internet policy. I want you to know that we still believe in the importance of having such a policy, but our initial attempts to develop a comprehensive policy that will provide guidance for sharing archaeological site information while fulfilling our mission to provide public education demonstrated that this was a more complex issue than we initially believed. As a result, we are hoping to encourage broader participation in this discussion, including gathering input from CCPA, CRM firms, government agencies (BLM, Forest Service, Colorado Dept. of Parks and Wildlife) and tribal members. Holly Norton, the State Archaeologist, and I are hoping to host a dialogue with representatives from these organizations to develop a policy/guideline that can be helpful to everyone and that will provide protection to the archaeological sites we value so much.

I'm continuing to meet with local chapter boards to hear about any concerns they have and what they'd like to see from the state organization. I also want to hear from CAS members about your thoughts and ideas on ways to continue CAS's position as a strong and vibrant organization. Feel free to contact me at kinnear.rockies@gmail.com or 303-917-1528.

**COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**81st Annual Meeting & Conference**  
**October 7-10, 2016**

**Preliminary Schedule**

*Hosted by the Grand Junction Chapter of CAS*  
*in Grand Junction, CO*

**Contact Information:**

Doug Van Etten General Coordination-Information 970-433-4312  
CASGJinfo@gmail.com  
Jim Liewer Field Trips 970-243-7020 liewiej@gmail.com  
Website [http://tinyurl.com/jq59rjq](http://tinyurl.com/jq59rjq)

**EVENTS DESCRIPTION**

Times, leaders and some topics or locations are tentative or TBA. Please continue to check the website for updates as the conference date approaches.

**FRIDAY, October 7th**
Early arrival field trips:

**Colorado National Monument** escorted driving tour (private cars) 3-5 PM
Leader - **Zeb Miracle, Curator of Curiosity** at Gateway Canyons Resort

**Shavano Rock Art** panel 15 minutes from downtown Montrose (do this on your way to GJ) 2-4 PM. Leader - **Carol Patterson**, Ph.D. author of 2 books on rock art interpretation from Ute and Hopi legends

**Rubidoux Inscription** and Ute-Fremont rock art (~1 hour west of GJ) Noon – 5 PM Leader-TBD

**Museum of the West** (history & archaeology) Behind the Scenes guided tour 4-6 PM. Leader - **Dave Baily**, curator of history for this museum

Reception:
6-8 PM Meet & greet, possibly early sign-in
5-8 PM CAS Quarterly Board Meeting and dinner location TBD
8 PM Colorado-made film (~45 minutes) “Waking the Mammoth” by **Larry Ruiz**

SATURDAY, October 8th
CONFERENCE

8:00 AM registration followed by speakers between 8:30 – 4:15 PM
Location: Colorado Mesa University, **University Center Ballroom**. A map parking locations will be provided. Coffee, tea, fruit, pastry assortment will be provided morning and afternoon. A full, on-site buffet lunch is part of paid registration.

BANQUET & KEYNOTE SPEAKER - **Dr. Steve Lekson**, Ph.D. University of Colorado illuminating his latest Chaco Canyon theories and research

SUNDAY, October 9th FIELD TRIPS & WORKSHOPS
Field Trips and Workshops – These will be pre-registered and we will expect a minimum of 6 - maximum 12 participants. There may be a few exceptions. Registrations will also be taken Saturday as space on trips allows.

We are not ready to take field trip registrations at this time; however, we would appreciate hearing from you by email indicating which field trips would be of interest. Please let us know what you think about Friday afternoon field trips and/ or the Sunday-Monday 2-day field trip idea.

Also, would you like to attend one or more workshops and if so, which would be of interest. Email to CASGJinfo@gmail.com

Cost:
Field trips are free unless there is an admission charge. Workshops may have materials fees to be paid by each participant. The length of the proposed field trips will be noted in the description. If there is sufficient interest/registrations there may be one or two, 2-day Sunday-Monday overnight field trips. Expenses for accommodations or camping and food would be responsibility of each participant.

Unless otherwise noted field trips will involve easy to moderate walking difficulty and short distances:

- **Escalante Canyon**- Cowboy era and Ute-Fremont rock art panels. Leader: Bill Harris, CAS Chipeta Chapter

- **Rubidoux Inscription**- Ute-Fremont rock art (may go beyond where similar trip went on Friday). Leader: TBD

- **Canyon Pintado** rock art north of Grand Junction along Highway 139. Leaders: John & Lynn Green

- **Uranium in Unaweep Canyon & Calamity Camp**- mining and old west history. Leader: TBD

- **Shavano Petroglyphs**- A rock art and interpretation adventure near Montrose (a repeat of Friday) Leader: TBD

- **Eagle Rock Shelter 6th oldest habitation site** in North America Leader: Glade Hadden, Ph.D. BLM archaeologist

- **Wild Horses and History** in Coal Canyon National Wild Horse Preserve Leader: CAS-GJ horseman Jerry Searcy

- **Ft. Uncompahgre** in Delta and Montrose Historical Museum. Leader: Curtis Martin, DARG principle investigator

- **Unaweep & Gateway Canyons combo archaeology & paleontology** Leader: Zeb Miracle, Gateway Canyons Resort

**2-DAY FIELD TRIPS- Sunday and Monday (Columbus Day, holiday for some)**

October 9th & 10th

We expect 2 of the 3 may be a “go” based on numbers of registrations. Overnight can be camping or motel in nearby towns. Each of these is about 2.5+ hour drive from Grand Junction.

- **Nine Mile Canyon**- the longest rock art gallery in the world Leader: Layne Miller, Ute-Fremont rock art expert associated with both the museum and university in nearby Price, UT
Paradox Valley- western Colorado almost on Utah border (depending on participants this may be a strenuous to very strenuous ‘adventure’) Leader: Pete Davis, archaeologist & discoverer.

Vernal, Utah-area- May include such locales as McConkie Ranch, Dry Creek or other well documented sites as the group may choose. Leader: TBD from a rock (art) star list of possibilities.

PROPOSED WORKSHOPS:
A possible new offering at the CAS conference depending on pre-registration numbers. We have been told, “Yes do workshops” by some CAS members and “No, everyone wants to go on field trips”, by others. We will see how much pre-registration interest there is and plan accordingly. We are open to workshop ideas and leaders. Please suggest both or better yet, please volunteer.

Flint knapping- following ancient traditions of making rock scrapers, knives, spear and arrow points. This will be a hands-on ‘you will be doing it’ workshop. Participants must pay a materials fee, bring-wear thick leather protective gloves and wear eye protection. Leader and location: TBD

Illustrating Your Archaeological Finds- learn the basics then draw various types of and/or document rock art with sketch pad and pencils. Materials list and/or fee for art supplies. Leader: Leigh Ann Hunt, Retired US Forest Service archaeologist and accomplished illustrator. Location: TBD

Site Steward Training This has been proposed though not yet finalized. One possible training opportunity might come through the Site Steward Foundation located in Santa Fe, NM.

ACCOMMODATIONS:
Grand Junction is a city of 65,000 with all levels and types of accommodations. Since we are meeting on the Colorado Mesa University campus there is not one specific suggested hotel. Trip Advisor and many other Internet resources can point you to motels, hotels, B&B’s or Airbnb’s, as well as campgrounds in your price range.

Two suggested camping (tent or trailer/RV) suggested camping locations that have limited space but great views are Colorado National Monument where some sites in the campground look down on the majesty of the Grand Valley. The Monument is a 30-45 minute drive from the conference location. James Robb State Park along the bank of the Colorado River is a rather idyllic very near town camping location. This is a 20 minute drive from the conference.

Please give us your input on events at the following link:
https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/67KGD5H
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Note the price listed is per person. Please indicate on your form indicate the (#)
number attending and the total price.

$45 -- Conference Early Registration for Saturday including lunch and snacks
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$55 -- Conference Registration AFTER September 5th
    #______ $__________

$20 -- Student Conference Registration (one price, any time)
    #______ $__________

$25 -- CAS Board member dinner Friday during quarterly board meeting
    #______ $__________

$25 -- Banquet buffet dinner Saturday and keynote speaker, Dr. Steve Lekson
    #______ $__________

$10 -- Keynote Speaker only (this option available Saturday evening, no pre-registration
    required)
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“Zebra Sentinel”
Decorative Raku Art Pot

“Zebra Sentinel” stands 32” tall, featuring African porcupine quills, by Colorado Springs artist Jerry Rhodes. Value estimate $900++

Jerry Rhodes is a ceramic artist living in Colorado Springs, Colorado. His work has appeared in numerous juried shows and competitions. He currently exhibits in galleries in Colorado, Santa Fe and Taos (NM), Hastings-on-Hudson (NY), Charleston (SC), Georgetown (DC), and Bethlehem (PA), and has many pieces in private collections internationally.

Jerry likes to combine seemingly disparate elements drawn from a global, temporal, and cultural palate to form a composition. Some pieces may blend science with antiquity; Einstein’s equations for Special Relativity carved around the rim of a classic Greek form, for instance, while others may represent a cultural fusion; African and Polynesian tribal components combined into a loosely symbolic presentation. Often he will use traditional style glazes and classic post firing reduction techniques, but other times he'll use plant food, steel wool, and horsehair during the firing, and add African porcupine quills to complete a composition. The results are usually very dramatic.

www.jerryrhodespottery.com

Raffle ticket prices - 3 each or 4 for $10
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