

# The Surveyor

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## *President's Message*

As summer winds down and we start gearing up for shorter days and cooler nights, we also start making plans to attend the CAS Annual Conference and Meeting. This year's meeting is being hosted by the Denver Chapter and History Colorado on October 27–29. It promises to be an exciting conference: an Artifact Illustration Workshop taught by Steve Cassells will be held on Friday, and Saturday's conference includes some great presentations on a variety of topics. Saturday evening's banquet speaker is Michael Waters, Distinguished Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Center for the Study of the First Americans at Texas A&M University. Dr. Waters topic is "Forging a New Understanding of the Late Pleistocene Peopling of the Americas." See details on pages 5-6, and the registration form on page 13. The Denver Chapter is still working on the field trips for Sunday, but in the meantime, registration, including online registration, is open. Here's the link - <http://cas-denver.org/annual-meeting/>. I hope to see many of you at the conference – it's a great opportunity to hear some interesting presentations, bid on Silent Auction items to benefit the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund, and catch up with friends you haven't seen in a while.

You can read about the last quarterly meeting elsewhere in this newsletter, but I want to emphasize a few items. First, the response to the survey we sent out earlier this year requesting your thoughts on the PAAC program was tremendous. We received 178 responses, and many comments provided thoughtful insights into improvements we can make in the program (see pages 6-7 for more details). Related to PAAC, I was pleased to hear many archaeologists at the Pecos Conference this year emphasize the importance of involving avocationalists in various archaeological projects; this demonstrates the importance of continuing to maintain and improve our PAAC program so we can continue to provide the services of trained avocationalists to project archaeologists.

Second, we are continuing our search for a company to provide online membership services to our members. Five companies have been interviewed and information will be going out to all CAS Board members in the next week or so for their review. The CAS Board is hoping to have a company in place by the end of the year.

Finally, I always look forward to hearing about the wide variety of archaeological activities that CAS members are involved in (see the Science/Advisory Report on pages 8-10). We know that most, if not all, chapters have members who are involved in many archaeological activities and I encourage all chapters to provide this information to the Science Advisory Committee through your CAS reps. It's important for chapters to share information on what their members are doing so we can include their activities in the Science Advisory report, which provides valuable

information to CAS on the depth and breadth of our members' activities. This report also may provide ideas to chapters on what other activities they might add for their members. The Community Outreach and Education Committee will also pick up where the Science Advisory Committee left off and will gather information on the wide variety of public education activities in which our members are participating.

As always, please contact me with your thoughts, ideas, and suggestions on ways we can improve CAS.

Looking forward to seeing many of you at the CAS Annual Conference and Meeting on October 27-29, 2017.

*Karen Kinnear*  
President

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## *CAS Quarterly Board Meeting Highlights*

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### **CAS QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS July 15, 2017 Anasazi Heritage Center, Dolores, Colorado**

The Quarterly Board meeting of the Colorado Archaeological Society was called to order at 12:39 PM by President Karen Kinnear. Attendees were introduced. Roll call was taken, with a quorum present. Chapter represented were: Colorado Rock Art, Chipeta, Denver, Grand Junction, Hisatsinom, Indian Peaks, Pikes Peak, Pueblo, and San Juan Basin.

**TREASURER (PRESTON NIESEN):** Current assets include \$17,066 in the operating account, \$2,133 in the saving account, \$206 in the Alice Hamilton Raffle account and four certificates of deposit with a total value of \$23,605. A CD was rolled over for another term as there are sufficient funds in the checking account to cover anticipated expenses.

#### **OLD BUSINESS**

**2017 Annual Conference and Board Meeting (October 27-29).** Linda Sand reported on plans for the Annual Conference/Meeting to be held in Denver at History Colorado. Friday activities include an afternoon tour of the Lamb Springs Mammoth Kill Site, an Artifact Illustration workshop, and the CAS Board meeting and dinner. Silent Auction items can be dropped off on Friday and Saturday. Speakers at the conference include Steve Nash, Michele Koons, Neil Hauser, Mark Mitchell, Chip Colville and Jason LaBelle. On Saturday evening the banquet speaker will be Dr. Michael Waters on "Forging a New Understanding of the Late Pleistocene Peopling of the Americas." See details later in this newsletter

***Southwestern Lore as an Online Journal.*** Discussion was tabled.

**Advocacy Policy.** Comments from board members are needed by August 1. The draft will be sent to lawyers at Holland and Hart for review. A vote at the October meeting is anticipated.

**Online Membership.** Five companies are being considered and a spreadsheet comparing services of the five companies will be completed and sent to board members in early September.

## **COMMITTEE/SPECIAL REPORTS**

**ALICE HAMILTON SCHOLARSHIP:** Sharon Murphy reported that scholarship checks have been sent to the scholarship winners. The Committee is looking for additional members to read and score the applications in the spring (they would be emailed to reviewers in March). Next year's raffle will be for a Navajo Rug with a Storm Pattern. The committee needs a raffle coordinator and publicity person. The committee also needs fresh ideas to raise money for the scholarship fund.

**SCIENCE ADVISORY (DAVE MELANSON):** Current Committee efforts include the Digital Archaeology Initiative that currently consists of three activities – the online Science Advisory Report, the online Resources for Avocationalists Web Page, and the Close-Range Photogrammetric Survey and Digital Curation Program. Unfortunately, it was noted that the Committee dropped the reporting of attendance numbers, lectures, field trips and other public educational and volunteer activities. It is important that CAS continue to collect this information and it was suggested that the Community Outreach and Education Committee take over collection of this information.

**COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND EDUCATION (LINDA SAND):** Education Grants for San Juan Basin (\$250) and Denver (\$250) were approved and recommended to the Board for approval. The Board approved both grants. Linda wants to encourage chapters to have Education Chairs on their boards. Various outreach opportunities were discussed. Karen Kinnear reported that she has found someone interested in being Chair of this Committee.

**PAAC (CHRIS JOHNSTON):** I write this as we are gearing up for our summer PAAC training survey with sessions scheduled for July 8-15 and July 20-27. The project area is along the Rio Grande River and surrounding areas, east of Antonito in the San Luis Valley. As many of you know, this summer we are partnering with Paleocultural Research Group (PCRG) and the San Luis Valley BLM office to conduct intensive survey and site mapping, testing, and rock art recording. We will have upwards of 25 people every day, with volunteers from across the state (and even some from out of state). Crews will be staying at a Forest Service group campground along the Conejos River near the town of Mogote. This will be one of the larger PAAC survey's in recent history and I very much look forward to highlighting some of our results at the annual meeting.

CAS sent out a questionnaire to all its members regarding PAAC, covering both past experiences with the program and also getting insights on things we are thinking about for the future. I was overjoyed to see that 178 people responded (with at least one response from every active chapter). These results will provide me with a lot of data and things to think about in the coming months. Thank you to everyone that participated! One of the most useful portions of the survey is when people took time to clarify their responses or provide commentary when needed. These results will directly impact how we approach the future of PAAC and have already become invaluable as I plan the fall PAAC course schedule.

To that end, we will be holding PAAC classes this fall. Chapters that were not able to get a class last fall all have been offered a class. As I write this we are still working on finalizing the schedule and perhaps it will be published by the time you read this or shortly after. The classes being offered are all ones that have been taught in the past, but I have spent the past months making revisions to the content, handouts, and finding other supplemental materials. For those that are worried about taking these classes and not having them work towards a certification, do not fear, none of the classes being offered will be eliminated or dramatically altered as they relate to PAAC certifications. Research on the best ways to implement some online classes continues. I've met with numerous people about this and have heard a lot of great feedback (even beyond they survey). Our hope is to have the first class up in the spring (but a lot of this is more than just me, and includes working with staff at the state Office of Information and Technology and also our internal IT/web folks).

In other PAAC-related news, we have continued our lab analysis of the El Pueblo collections. We have a few very dedicated volunteers at both the El Pueblo History Museum and at History Colorado working one day a week on the collections. When the summer begins to wind down we will get back to our regularly scheduled lab. We had a few days at the site in May with CAS volunteers and students from CSU Pueblo and made some great progress. Dr. Norton is gearing up for additional fieldwork at the site this fall and details will be made available when we have them.

**PUBLICATIONS:** We are still looking for a chair for this Committee. *Southwestern Lore* is maintaining a quarterly publication schedule. The committee is also looking for a Newsletter editor. Linda Sand and Teresa Weedon are monitoring the CAS Facebook Page. History Colorado is still in the process of accepting CAS Archives. July 6, 2017 update from Elisa Phelps, Director of Collections and Library Division, History Colorado -- Keith Schrum, Senior Curator of Archives has retired. They are looking for a new Curator of Archives and will continue the CAS Archive process once one is hired. Jamie Seemiller (Acquisitions Archivist/Librarian, Western History/Genealogy Dept.) is still the contact at the Denver Public Library. The Denver Public Library continues to hold about 14 bankers boxes and 16 bankers boxes are still being held by the Denver Chapter.

**STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST:** A Memorandum of Agreement between Colorado Archaeological Society and History Colorado Regarding Representation on the Archaeological and Historic Preservation Council (AHPC) has been drafted and signed by Karen Kinnear on behalf of CAS; we are awaiting the signature of Steve Turner, Executive Director of History Colorado and SHPO. AHPC will hold open a voting chair for the representative of CAS and will consider that person a full voting member of the AHPC.

**HISTORY COLORADO PROJECTS (TERRY MURPHY):** Terry Murphy reported on the History Colorado projects with Fourth Graders. He suggested that chapters form a liaison with local museums that need help.

**AWARDS (MARK OWENS):** Mark has received one Chapter Award nomination and no nominations yet for the Ivof Hagar and C. J. Hurst awards.

**MEMBERSHIP (BEV GOERING):** There are 776 memberships with a total of 1,117 members, a drop in 46 people since the last quarter.

**LONG RANGE PLANNING (ROSI DENNETT):** The Long Range Planning Committee continues to work on developing a five-year plan for CAS that focuses on advocacy, alliances, research/preservation and public education. The Committee decided to modify the approach to obtain feedback from members by asking chapters to survey their members on where they want CAS to go as an organization and what we should be doing in the next five years. The committee chair will contact each chapter to determine how they wish to proceed to obtain feedback (such as a survey or a discussion at a chapter meeting). The feedback collected from the chapters can be used as the basis for a brainstorming session at a future quarterly CAS meeting, out of which will come the specifics of the five-year plan. Terri Hoff mentioned a similar exercise occurred in the past, and Executive Secretary Tom Hoff said he would provide a copy of those plans to the committee so that we can build on that.

## **NEW BUSINESS**

**Code of Ethics Update:** The San Juan Basin Chapter proposed one additional change to the CAS Code of Ethics. The change was discussed and sent back to the San Juan Chapter for clarification.

**Projectile Point Recording Project (Neil Hauser):** Neil Hauser discussed his Projectile Point Recording Project through the Chipeta (Montrose) chapter. He is willing to train members of other chapters in this documentation.

**Nominating Committee for 2018 CAS Officers:** Committee members include Tom Hoff and Karen Kinnear.

On Saturday, prior to the start of the Board meeting, Marietta Eaton, Director of the Anasazi Heritage Center and Manager of Canyons of the Ancients National Monument, and the great granddaughter of Richard and Marietta Wetherill, led us on a wonderful tour of the Wetherill Exhibit, "Trowels, Trading Posts and Travelers," which chronicles the lives and adventures of the Wetherill family in Montezuma County. On Sunday, 14 Board members attended the field trip to the Yellow Jacket site, led by Barbara Stagg and Karen Kinnear.

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## *2017 Annual Meeting*

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Mark your calendars! The 2017 CAS Annual Conference and Meeting will be held on October 27-29, 2017 in Denver, hosted by the Denver Chapter of CAS. Friday activities include an afternoon tour of the Lamb Springs Mammoth Kill Site, an Artifact Illustration workshop, and the CAS Board meeting and dinner. Silent Auction items can be dropped off on Friday and Saturday. Speakers at the conference include Steve Nash, Michele Koons, Neil Hauser, Mark Mitchell, Chip Colwell and Jason LaBelle. Field trips are being planned for Sunday.

Registration is now open – a registration form is attached to this newsletter, but you can also register online. You can view all the information about the conference at <http://cas-denver.org/annual-meeting/>. The official email for the conference registration is [denver.archaeology@gmail.com](mailto:denver.archaeology@gmail.com).

**Banquet Information:**

The banquet speaker will be Dr. Michael Waters, Distinguished Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Center for the Study of the First Americans at Texas A&M University. He is known for his expertise in First American studies and geoarchaeology. He has authored or co-authored numerous journal articles and book chapters and is the author of “Principles of Geoarchaeology: A North American Perspective” and other volumes.

Title: Forging a New Understanding of the Late Pleistocene Peopling of the Americas.

Archaeological and genetic evidence accumulated over the last few decades show that the 80-year-old Clovis First model no longer explains the exploration and settlement of the Americas by humans at the end of the last Ice Age. Evidence from archaeological sites in North and South America are providing empirical evidence that people occupied the Americas by 15,000 years ago. Studies of modern and ancient genomes confirm this age estimate and tell us who these people were and where they came from. This archaeological and genetic evidence is rewriting our understanding of the First Americans.

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### *2017 Annual Meeting – Silent Auction Items Needed*

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We are looking for donations for the Silent Auction! While we won't be conducting a raffle this year, we will have a silent auction and the proceeds will go to the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund for scholarships for students in archaeology. Please consider donating items for the auction; there are many possibilities, including books, various items that relate to archaeology or even those that aren't archaeological. How about offering a trip to a historic area? For questions please call Betsy Weitkamp at [303-722-1656](tel:303-722-1656) or email at [elaw@q.com](mailto:elaw@q.com).

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### *PAAC Member Survey Results*

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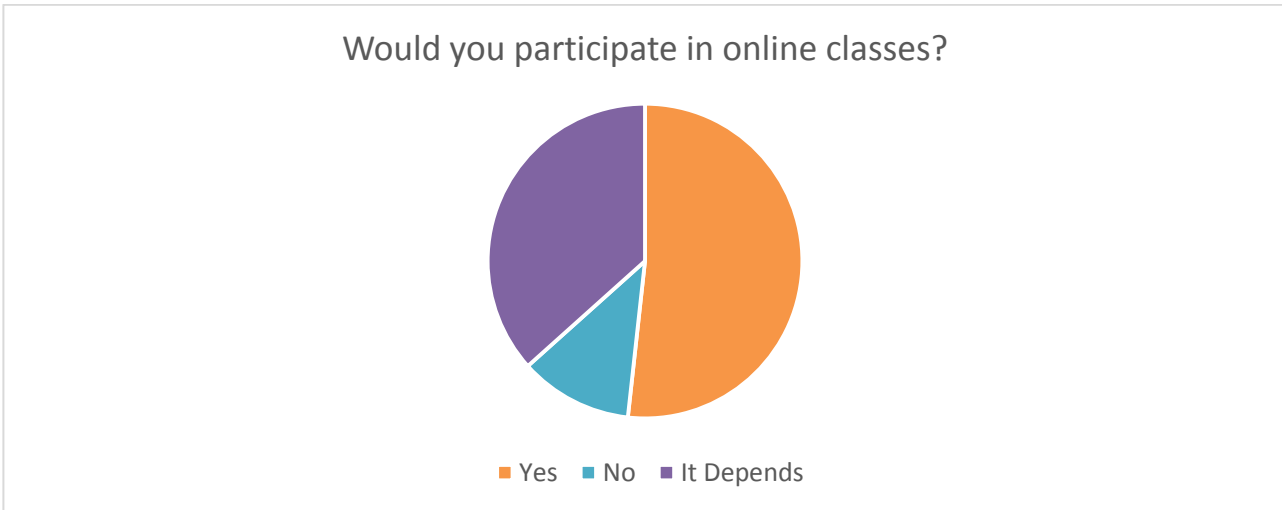
The PAAC Board is extremely pleased with the results of our member survey on the PAAC program conducted earlier this year. Responses were received from 178 members; all chapters were represented in the responses. Length of membership in CAS ranged from 2 months to 38 years. Approximately 125 respondents have taken PAAC classes. Certificates earned by respondents include:

- PAAC Scholar - 19
- Provisional Surveyor – 10
- Certified Surveyor I – 8
- Certified Surveyor II – 3
- Certified Laboratory Trainee – 3
- Other – 5

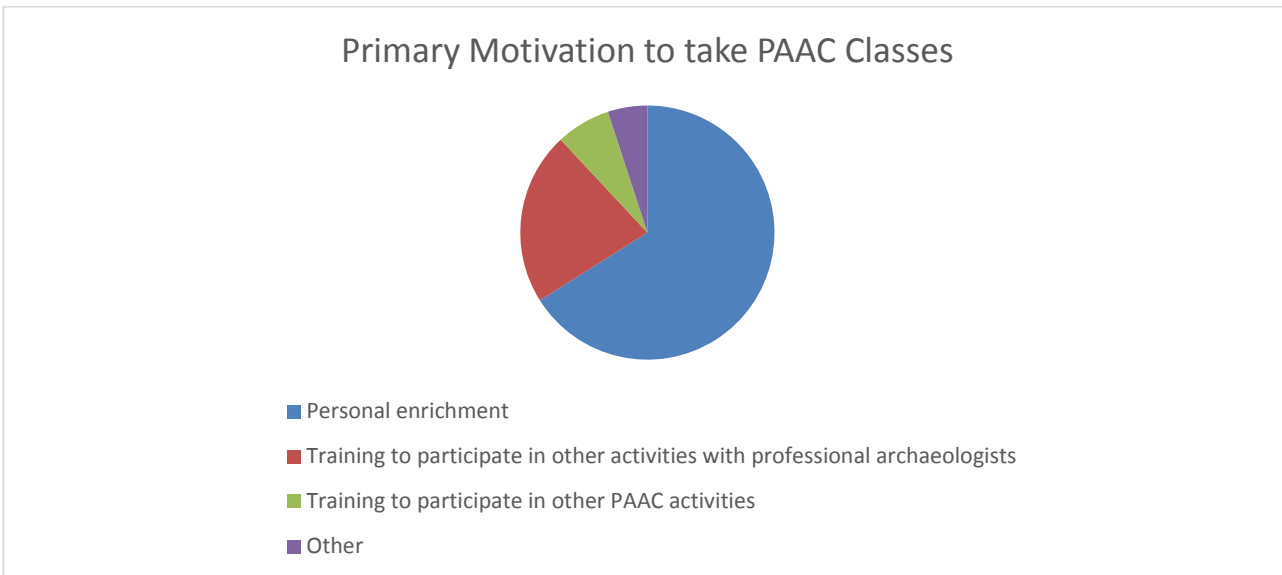
In addition to taking PAAC classes, 37 have participated in PAAC Surveys and 30 in PAAC Lab.

Regarding the format of PAAC classes, a majority of the respondents would participate in online

classes, although many respondents emphasized the value of personal contact with the instructor and other students.



The primary reason reported for taking classes is personal enrichment, although many respondents indicated that they take the classes to participate in other PAAC activities or to participate in activities with professional archaeologists.



We received many great suggestions for future classes, including technology-related courses (GPS, LIDAR, remote sensing, GIS, photogrammetry), advocacy ethics, curation, Colorado geology, and site stewardship.

Several respondents emphasized the importance of talking with professional archaeologists to determine whether they can use avocationalists to assist with their projects and, if so, what training avocationalists should have in order to be most helpful. The PAAC Board is planning a survey to professional archaeologists in Colorado to determine how they view avocationalists and the ways in which avocationalists can help them with their projects.

## Science Advisory Report

This report summarizes archaeological research and cultural resource preservation activities and projects conducted and reported to date by CAS chapters in 2017. The report is compiled from chapter online data entry forms and is organized by CAS research and preservation interest areas of archaeological survey, excavation, laboratory processing and analysis, experimental archaeology, cultural site stewardship, and cultural resource curation along with information on chapter research and preservation communications and chapter collaborations.

### Survey:

*Hisatsinom:* This year Hisatsinom continues its Trail Canyon East Rim Survey on private land started in 2015. We've added a second survey team to accommodate member and landowner interest. After annual training sessions at BLM's Anasazi Heritage Center and the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, our survey teams completed a 40-acre survey started last Fall; completed three more surveys of 35, 80, and 83 acres; and surveyed 100 acres of a 440-total acre project. Sites and isolated finds recorded included habitations, check dams, pottery and lithic scatters, isolated points, and an historic water flume. Cultural affiliations for most of the sites and isolated finds ranged from Basketmaker III to Pueblo III with Pueblo II being the most prevalent. Sites with pottery were dated using diagnostic sherds and Bayesian analysis. Some points were recorded as isolated finds and dated with Archaic to Basketmaker III affiliations using Justice and expert consultation. We have submitted the required survey forms to OAHF for the four surveys completed so far, this year. This year we also initiated a photogrammetric survey pilot project under the Science Advisory Committee's Digital Archaeology Initiative and in collaboration with the BLM's Canyons of the Ancients National Monument. To enable this, we signed a 5-year MOU with the BLM to conduct photogrammetric and site surveys of standing structure and rock art in the Monument backcountry. The project kicked off with a workshop at the Anasazi Heritage Center jointly conducted by Hisatsinom and the Canyon of the Ancients National Monument Archaeologist. The photogrammetric survey team currently has 13 members.

*Pikes Peak:* Three Pikes Peak members participated in a survey of the Corral Bluffs.

#### Data summary for all contributing chapters:

Surveyors: 21      Pedestrian Surveys: 6      Hours: 428      Acres: 308      Sites: 14      Artifacts: 2991

Rock Art Surveys: 0      Photogrammetric Surveys: 0

Sponsors: Private Landowners, City of Colorado Springs and UCCS

**Excavation:** No activity reported.

#### Data summary for all contributing chapters:

Excavators: 0      Projects: 0      Area: 0

Sponsors: None

### Laboratory Processing & Analysis:

*IPCAS:* This year IPCAS volunteers, my students, and I have made tremendous progress on the orphaned collection from Florence Hawley Ellis' 1952 excavation at Pojoaque Pueblo. For decades, the collection had been stored in the garage of Ellis' daughter, and upon the



daughter's passing it came into the hands of the Maxwell Museum of Anthropology at the University of New Mexico, where Ellis had been a professor. When we received the collection on loan in the fall of 2015, it was in a hodge-podge of old boxes and the artifacts were in moldy field bags inside, with the only identifying information being that which was written on the bags themselves some 60 years ago. This spring, we finally completed the process of cleaning up the material, recording the information on the field bags, identifying and classifying all the artifacts, and creating a relational database to keep track of the material and data. Now, we're entering a new phase of the project, where we double-check our original identifications using the database to help us find suspicious records, to make sure our analysis is as accurate as it can be. We'll use this information to reconstruct the demographic history of Pojoaque Pueblo and link it to Spanish Baptismal records for more recent times. Next year, our plan is to begin collecting more detailed information on the sizes and use-wear of vessels to help us understand the way Pojoaque people incorporated introduced Spanish foods into their way of life in the 17th and 18th centuries. Ultimately, we plan to make an exhibit for the CU Museum of Natural History on the project that will eventually travel to the Pojoaque Tribal Museum. I am so pleased by the tremendous progress we've made with all the help from IPCAS members and can't thank the volunteers enough for their long-term commitment and dedication. Stay tuned, as the best is yet to come! Scott Ortman, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, CU Boulder

*Hisatsinom:* This year our members, working as volunteers in the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center Research Laboratory, conducted a field lab at the Haynie Pueblo II Great House complex that included a dog leash survey and artifact analysis. Hisatsinom volunteers at the Crow Canyon lab also analyzed pottery sherds collected from the Ida Jean Great House site; which together with the nearby Wallace site comprise the Lakeview Complex – a cluster of four great houses and one great kiva. Lab analysis of Haynie and Ida Jean artifacts is part of Crow Canyon's ongoing Northern Chaco Outliers Project.

Data summary for all contributing chapters:

*Analysts: 13 Hours: 233.4 Artifacts: 30,000+*

*Activities: Washing, Sorting & Routing, Cataloging, Analysis & Data Recording*

*Sponsors: CU-Boulder, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, BLM Anasazi Heritage Center*

**Experimental Archaeology:**

*Hisatsinom:* A member volunteers on The Pueblo Farming Project; which is a collaboration between the Crow Canyon Research Institute and the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office to understand ancient maize agriculture in the Mesa Verde region through documenting traditional ecological knowledge, experimental gardens, and genetic analysis.

Data summary for all contributing chapters:

*Experimenters: 1*

*Sponsor: Crow Canyon Archaeological Center Research Institute*

**Site Stewardship:**

*Chipeta:* On March 13th, 18 of the 26 site stewards currently active with Montrose BLM and Chipeta Chapter attended a 3-hour training and experience sharing session at the BLM offices. As soon as trails and sites begin drying activity will pick up. Thirteen participants received 52 hours of training on April 8th.

*SJBAS:* Four members are site stewards for The Old Spanish Trail Association and the Santa Fe National Forest.

*Hisatsinom*: Twenty-one members attended BLM site steward training this year and are currently monitoring 34 sites.

Data summary for all contributing chapters:

Stewards: 51 Sites: 34

**Cultural Curation:**

*Chipeta*: Under the direction of Neil Hauser, an initial training was conducted with 7 volunteers on February 2nd and a second training session was conducted for the Western Colorado point project on March 7th. Eight members attended and Neil announced that enough private collections had been located to begin the process. Two sessions of projectile point cataloguing were conducted later in March resulting in the documentation of over 200 points from Blue Creek, Gunnison County. To date chapter members have volunteered 123 hours on the project. As of July 2017, 800 points/bases have been photographed and preliminary measurements taken. Individual points have been extracted from pictures of framed points, some from pictures taken in 1975. Neil Hauser is also looking for points at museums and those from excavations associated with C14 dates.

*SJBAS*: Two members are curation volunteers at the Anasazi Heritage Center and one member is a volunteer curator at Mesa Verde National Park.

*IPCAS*: IPCAS volunteers assisted History Colorado with documentation and preparation of unassociated funerary items from their Southwest collections for repatriation.

*Hisatsinom*: Six members contributed 999.5 hours of volunteer project work at the Anasazi Heritage Center so far, this year. Their principal duties were processing, repackaging, database entry and analysis of special collections at the AHC Curation facility. They've also helped in preparing for and setting up new shelving for special collections at AHC.

Data summary for all contributing chapters:

Curators: 17 Hours: 1123.5 Artifacts: 800+ Digitally curated sites/collections: 3  
Sponsors: Internal CAS, BLM-AHC, Mesa Verde National Park

**Research & Preservation Communications:**

Chapters hosted numerous, informative, public lectures, but no CAS-authored presentations, reports, or articles have been reported.

Data summary for all contributing chapters:

Presentations: 0 Reports: 0 Articles: 0

**Chapter Collaboration:**

*Hisatsinom*: Members from the Pikes Peak Chapter participated in the Hisatsinom Photogrammetric Workshop.

Data summary for all contributing chapters:

Events: 1

*Respectfully submitted for the Science Advisory Committee,  
David Melanson, Chair*

## Announcements

### **SAA's 83rd Annual Meeting in Washington, DC (April 11-15, 2018):**

Submissions are open until Thursday, September 7, 2017, at 3 p.m. ET. Log in via the link below to submit an individual abstract or to organize a session. Abstract Submission System: [https://ecommerce.saa.org/SAA\\_AbstractSubmission\\_PROD/Account/LogOn](https://ecommerce.saa.org/SAA_AbstractSubmission_PROD/Account/LogOn)

### **Dr. Doug Owsley to speak in Durango September 15, 2017.**

The San Juan Basin Archaeological Society, in conjunction with the Fort Lewis College (FLC) Anthropology Department and Lifelong Learning Program, is honored to present a lecture by Dr. Douglas W. Owsley. Dr. Owsley is the Division Head for Physical Anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, and is considered one of the foremost forensic anthropologists at work today. His John W. Sanders Lecture, in support of the SJBAS Internship Fund to benefit the Center of Southwest Studies, "Forensic Investigation of the 17th Century Chesapeake: Colonial Jamestown and Historic St. Mary's City," will be held at the FLC Ballroom on September 15 at 7:00 p.m., preceded by a reception with light refreshments at 6:30 p.m.

Owsley is fascinated with the wealth of information that can be recovered by studying the human skeleton – not just the cause of death, but also details about the life of a person. In addition to forensic case work, he conducts extensive research on historic and prehistoric populations from North America. These include the remains of 17th-century colonists, Civil War soldiers, and ancient Americans – such as the nearly 9,000-year-old Kennewick Man. Highlights of his work at Jamestown and Historic St. Mary's City were featured in an exhibition at the National Museum of Natural History entitled *Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century Chesapeake* (2009-2014). Owsley has identified remains from news-making crime scenes, mass disasters, and war zones. He received his B.S. degree in Zoology from the University of Wyoming and his Ph.D. in Physical Anthropology from the University of Tennessee. To read more about Dr. Owsley's recent work: [http://anthropology.si.edu/writteninbone/wib\\_book.html](http://anthropology.si.edu/writteninbone/wib_book.html)

Tickets for the lecture, at a cost of \$10.00 plus convenience fees, are available in advance from the Durango Welcome Center (802 Main Avenue), at [\(970\) 247-7657](tel:9702477657), or at <https://www.durangoconcerts.com/>. Convenience fees per ticket, are \$1.00 in person, \$2.00 by phone, or \$3.00 if purchased online. If still available, tickets may be purchased at the door, starting at 5:30 pm. at a cost of \$12.00, cash or check only. At least \$5.00 from each ticket sale will go to the SJBAS internship fund to benefit the Center of Southwest Studies. Dr. Owsley's lecture, travel and accommodations are supported by the Ballantine Family Fund, a Colorado Archaeological Society Education Grant, a City of Durango Arts and Culture Grant, and the Rochester Hotel. For details on his talk, see [sjbas.org](http://sjbas.org).

Dr. Owsley presented a fantastic keynote address on Kennewick Man in October, 2015, for the Colorado Archaeological Society's annual conference, which was held in Durango.

### **State Historical Fund awards over \$4.5 million in grants to preserve Colorado's past and invest in its future**

History Colorado's State Historical Fund (SHF) is awarding \$4,568,138 in historic preservation grants to projects across Colorado. These grants provide essential funding for projects such as

historic structure assessments, education programs, archaeological projects, and physical work to preserve and restore historic buildings and places. SHF grants help communities preserve their historic resources and have a significant economic impact.

“Colorado recognizes the value of its historic resources, and our grant program is proof of that,” Cynthia Nieb, director of the State Historical Fund said. “Every SHF grant helps preserve our amazing past while investing in our future. Communities looking for opportunities should focus on their historic resources—buildings and places that represent their heritage—and reach out to us to see if we can help.”

SHF funds preservation projects that have immense public benefit for their communities. The latest grants include:

Argo Tunnel and Mill, Idaho Springs: \$15,436 for construction documents to plan for the preservation of this mining boom facility that is a critical part of the Idaho Springs viewshed. The site will be a significant addition to the city’s heritage tourism resources.

Denver & Rio Grande Antonito Depot, Antonito: \$74,806 for exterior rehabilitation of one of Colorado’s Most Endangered Places as listed by Colorado Preservation, Inc. This resource is the focal point for Antonito’s local revitalization plan.

Haynie Site, Cortez: \$199,991 for the Northern Chaco Outliers Project analysis of the largest concentration of great houses in Colorado. The work done at the Haynie site will significantly contribute to the understanding of Colorado’s archaeological history.

Huerfano County Courthouse and Jail, Walsenburg: \$200,000 for full masonry restoration on the east elevation and tower for this critical community and local government resource.

Reynolds Ranch / Hagen Farmhouse / Twin Oaks Ranch, Colorado Springs: \$108,389 for the second phase exterior restoration and roof replacement. The farmhouse will eventually feature interpretive signage, be open to tours, and be available as an event space.

San Juan County Hospital, Silverton: \$199,360 to complete the interior restoration and rehabilitation of the upper levels of Silverton’s only public health facility.

World’s Wonder View Tower, Genoa: \$14,412 for a historic structure assessment of the iconic and historic tourist attraction. This is the initial phase of a comprehensive restoration plan to utilize this unique resource.

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## *Upcoming Meetings*

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October 6-9, 2017 - Utah Rock Art Research Association Annual Symposium, Green River, Utah.

October 27-29, 2017- CAS Annual Conference and Meeting, History Colorado, Denver. Hosted by the Denver Chapter.

**Registration Form**  
**Colorado Archaeological Society**  
**82<sup>nd</sup> Conference and Annual Meeting**  
**Friday, October 27<sup>th</sup> - Sunday, October 29<sup>th</sup>, 2017**  
**Hosted by the Denver Chapter**  
**History Colorado, 1200 Broadway, Denver, Colorado**

Name(s) please print \_\_\_\_\_

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**Register by October 1<sup>st</sup>. Registration forms received on or after October 13<sup>th</sup> will not include food and beverage**

Schedule of Events	Cost	# Attending	Total \$
<b>Friday, October 27th</b>			
• CAS Board Meeting w/ dinner	<b>\$ 30</b>		
• CAS Board Meeting Vegetarian option	<b>\$ 30</b>		
<b>Saturday, October 28th</b>			
• Member and CCPA Registration Fee	<b>\$ 40</b>		
• Non-Member, Late Registration (October 1 <sup>st</sup> )	<b>\$ 50</b>		
• Student Conference Registration Fee (Prior to October 1 <sup>st</sup> )	<b>\$ 20</b>		
• Box Lunch (optional)	<b>\$ 15</b>		
Roasted Turkey			
Vegetarian			
• Dinner Banquet & Speaker, Michael Waters Topic: Forging a New Understanding of the Late Pleistocene People	<b>\$ 35</b>		
Herb Roasted Chicken Breast			
Beef Medallions			
Vegetarian			
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