I want to thank Chipeta Chapter for hosting the third quarterly board meeting of 2018. The meeting room at the Ute Museum provided a comfortable place to meet complete with overhead projector, phone line and kitchen. We used our conference phone with remote mics for the first time. More mics are needed but we got along.

By the time you see this article you should be able to go on Member365 and download a printable copy (PDF) of Southwestern Lore journal. The capability was demonstrated by Craig Banister. Even though we expect having the PDF of the journal available online to members will result in some substantial savings in publication costs, we are continuing to investigate all avenues to reduce the cost of publishing Southwestern Lore (SWL) without reducing the quality or timeliness. Why are we doing this? Besides being good business, we are currently (before the online PDF) just on the edge of SWL costing more than we bring in for dues at the state CAS level. We expect it will take a full year to see what the effect of the online PDF is. In the meantime we are pursuing some other potential means of reducing cost to CAS.

1) We have gone out for bids for the publishing of Southwestern Lore (SWL). If nothing else we need to have a formal contract between the SWL publisher and CAS so everyone knows what to expect and for what period of time, and it will assure us we are getting best value. We have no contract currently.

2) We are making a formal request to Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) that they sponsor all or part of one issue of SWL each year for the next two years with an option to continue that relationship beyond that if both organizations agree. I made the formal request to Cody Anderson, president of CCPA, and he has taken it to his executive committee for consideration.

I've been asked several times by some members of the board why I'm trying to make more than we spend, what would I use it for. My answer is state CAS should use it to facilitate more opportunities for members that are interested in archaeology to do archaeology within the chapters. I think all the chapters do a good job with field trips and talks, but there are 10-15% of the membership that want more involvement in doing archaeology. We say we are a society with one of the goals to facilitate involvement by our members in archaeology so we need to improve there.

Finally, I announced that I will not be seeking a second term as president of CAS. I will continue to work with any member(s) from any chapter on archaeology projects such as the current projectile point project (P3) or other projects that are still in various stages of planning, or that we may come up in the future.

A last thought is that I encourage all the members of CAS to demand more from CAS, chapter and state, and from the officers and committees. While CAS is a volunteer organization, you don't have to be satisfied with those that volunteer. Your voice is important to help shape the future of CAS, and your participation can make even more impact. The next annual meeting in Cortez, September 22-23 is a place to start.
Since writing the paragraphs above in July, I have resigned as president of state CAS as of August 3. I did so after realizing that my goals for CAS, making it more responsible for satisfying its own needs and those of its members, and less dependent on History Colorado and the Office of the State Archaeologist, was apparently not in line with the desires of the majority of the board, certainly not with the more vocal and influential members of the board. Therefore, as they say about teaching a pig to sing, i.e., it aggravates the pig and frustrates the teacher, I decided to end the aggravation and frustration. I plan to continue pursuing a variety of archaeology research projects under Coal Creek Research Inc., a non-profit research and education company. These include continuing P3 as a cooperative effort with individuals from CAS chapters. Any members of CAS that are interested in participating in archaeological research projects are welcome to contact me at nhauser_CCR@gmail.com. I wish CAS good luck in the future.

Neil

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CAS Quarterly Board Meeting Highlights – July 7, 2018 - Montrose</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The Quarterly Board meeting of the Colorado Archaeological Society was called to order at 9:05 a.m. by President Neil Hauser on July 7, 2018, at the Ute Indian Museum in Montrose, CO. Roll call was taken, with a quorum of both chapters and Board members present. Chapters represented were: Chipeta, Colorado Rock Art, Denver, Grand Junction, Hisatsinom, Indian Peaks, Northern Colorado, Pikes Peak, Pueblo, and San Juan Basin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (KAREN KINNEAR): Nineteen boxes of CAS files were transferred from Denver Public Library to History Colorado in May. HC archivist Shaun Boyd will inventory the files, and Karen will identify any “holes”, such as financial, legal, organizational, etc. Karen attended a meeting with the BLM Monticello to resolve the application issues of CAS for a Special Recreation Permit for field trips. There will be several “dos” and “don’ts” including fees. Approval of the application may come by September 1. The Board approved a clarification of the CAS Bylaws to allow individuals who serve as committee chairs to be considered members of the CAS Board of Directors for voting purposes. The committees involved are Awards, Alice Hamilton Scholarship, Community Outreach and Education, Legal, Long Range Planning, PAAC, and Science Advisory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TREASURER’S REPORT MICHÈLE GIOMETTI): Current assets are $41,686 including checking, savings and 4 certificates of deposit in Vectra Bank. First and second quarter financial reports were approved.</td>
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<tr>
<td>PRESIDENT (NEIL HAUSER): Requests have been sent to three publishing firms in the Denver area for their printing costs for Southwestern Lore. Holly Norton has already contacted the publisher used by History Colorado for similar comparison.</td>
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<td>COMMITTEE AND SPECIAL REPORTS:</td>
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<tr>
<td>PUBLICATIONS (NEIL HAUSER-Acting): There were reports of inappropriate posts from last Spring on the CAS Facebook. In the future, report all issues with posts to Facebook administrators Linda Sand and Teresa Weedin, including a screen shot of the actual posting.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCIENCE ADVISORY (DAVE MELANSON): Eight chapters reported member participation in 22 science projects so far this year.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
COMMUNITY OUTREACH and EDUCATION (LINDA SAND): Feedback was requested from each chapter about whether to keep the Speaker Database current or to drop it.

ALICE HAMILTON SCHOLARSHIP (SHARON MURPHY-Acting): Denver Chapter contributed $200 to the scholarship fund in memoriam of Preston Niesen. The Navajo rug which is this year’s raffle item was on display, and raffle tickets were distributed to the chapters. “Pass the hat” donations totaled $119.

AWARDS (MARK OWENS): A C.T. Hurst Award nomination and two Chapter Achievement Award nominations have been received this quarter.

HISTORY COLORADO PROJECTS (TERRY MURPHY): There were a number of CAS members who volunteered at a Hands On Archaeology Day in May at History Colorado.

MEMBERSHIP (BEV GOERING): CAS currently has 780 memberships with 1,115 members.

STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST (HOLLY NORTON): Rebecca Simon has been selected to fill the vacant Assistant State Archaeologist position. OAHP is working with Metcalf Archaeology and volunteers at the PAAC excavation located at the Tahosa Creek site near Estes Park. There may be a PAAC survey this fall at the Walker Ranch, Boulder County Parks and Open Space.

OLD BUSINESS
1. The 2018 CAS Annual Meeting will be hosted by the Hisatsinom Chapter in Cortez September 22 at the Elks Lodge. Online registration will be available for the meeting and banquet. Field trips are planned for Sunday, September 23.
2. Dave Melanson discussed a draft document of a Guide for Requesting CAS Science Project Sponsorship, Partnership, or Funding Agreements. He requested feedback on the evaluation process guidelines.
3. The Board passed a motion to implement a printable PDF of Southwestern Lore (SWL) accessible to all members through the Member365 portal, starting with the Spring issue. Another motion was passed to implement the Member365 capability to allow “opt out” of receiving the printed hardcopy of the SWL for those appropriate memberships.
4. Teri Hauser discussed a draft document of category guidelines for the possibility of adding a donation tab to the state website. She is looking for feedback.
5. Sharon Murphy of the Legal Committee reported on a draft document of CAS Bylaws Changes. The document contained thirteen possible revisions, two of which were passed by the Board as a motion to implement and recommended for a vote at the CAS Board Meeting on September 21. These two bylaws changes involve the clarification of committee chairs as CAS Board members (see above under Executive Secretary report), and the implementation of access for all members to the printable PDF of SWL (see above under Old Business). The Legal Committee is accepting feedback on the other possible revisions. For future suggested changes to the bylaws, the Committee requests that the proposal include the rationale behind the change.

NEW BUSINESS
1. The Nominating committee for 2019 CAS officers will consist of Linda Seyfert, Jason LaBelle and Karen Kinnear.
2. Under 2019 CAS Budget changes, the Board passed the redirection of the EBSCO royalty to the Southwestern Lore Fund instead of the Tessman Publications Fund.
2. Larry Evans proposed a change in state membership categories which included an
increase in state dues, to solve the budget issues with printing SWL. After discussion, this motion was tabled.

3. The Board passed a motion to make a formal request to Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) to sponsor the publishing costs of an issue of Southwestern Lore, up to $3500, for two years with an option to continue.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:06 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted:
Kris Holien
CAS Recording Secretary

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**Science Advisory Report – Quarter 2, 2018**

**INTRODUCTION**

*The Colorado Archaeological Society* (CAS) is a non-profit organization committed to the stewardship of archaeological resources in Colorado. We achieve this through public education, research, conservation, and enhanced opportunities for responsible participation in archaeology for interested individuals and organizations.

This report summarizes the archaeological research and cultural resource conservation opportunities pursued and reported in the second quarter of 2018 by CAS chapters and members. The report is compiled by the Science Advisory Committee from information submitted by CAS chapters and is organized in sections aligned with the CAS research and conservation interest areas of archaeological survey, excavation, laboratory processing and analysis, experimental archaeology, cultural site stewardship, and cultural resource curation. Within each interest area, associated projects are briefly described, associated with participating chapters, and designated by type. Designated project types include grant, cross-chapter, chapter, external partner, and external participation. Grant projects are funded by an internal CAS grant or a grant from an external agency. Cross-chapter projects include participation by more than one chapter. Chapter projects are conducted by a chapter with its members. External partner projects are conducted under a formal partnering agreement between a chapter or CAS and an external agency. External participation projects are those where individual CAS members participate in projects managed by external agencies.

CAS’s research projects represent the leading edge of our mission activities; providing opportunities for our members to responsibly participate in generating new knowledge about Colorado’s rich cultural heritage. This work adds new data for the archaeological community to analyze and interpret. While CAS’s research generates new data and knowledge, our cultural conservation projects monitor and curate Colorado’s cultural resources on the landscape, in museums, and in other curation facilities.

Eight CAS chapters report member participation in 22 science projects so far this year. Additional projects are ongoing but not yet reported or are planned for later in the year. The currently reported and planned projects for this year are listed [here](#), along with available information.

The figure below shows the number of reported CAS projects first by science interest area and then by project type within each interest area. The projects are currently evenly divided between research and conversation with 11 each. CAS chapters are currently
reporting participation in eight curation projects, twice as many as the next highest, survey.

The next figure reverses this by showing projects by type and then, within that, by interest area. Member participation in projects managed by external agencies continues to be CAS’s dominant science project type. Twelve of our 22 reported science projects are of this type. Five of the remaining projects are conducted in partnership with external agencies.

The table below shows the number of CAS members participating as volunteers in the 22 reported projects by interest area and type. Members who currently work as active professional archaeologist are not included in this report. By interest area, survey followed by site stewardship and resource curation projects attract the largest number of member volunteers. However, curation projects account for nearly half the hours contributed to all reported projects. Half of the curation volunteer contributions come from a single cross-chapter project – the Projectile Point Project. Survey and laboratory projects also recorded significant member contributed volunteer time. By project type, external partnerships and member participation projects recorded the most participating member volunteers; while external participation and cross-chapter projects recorded the most member contributed time.
### Table

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Interest Area</th>
<th>Project Type</th>
<th>Grant</th>
<th>Cross-Chapter</th>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Partnership</th>
<th>Participation</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<td></td>
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<td>Vols</td>
<td>Hrs</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>563</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>284</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### PROJECT SUMMARIES

The remainder of this report provides a summary of projects reported by our chapters through the second quarter. The projects are organized by interest area and provide information on the project type, participating chapters, and points of contact.

#### Survey Projects

Chapters report conducting or participating in four survey projects so far this year. These are described below.

**Escalante Game Drive Project (Chipeta: Grant Project).** The Escalante Drive Project is a photogrammetric survey and modeling project funded by the State Historical Fund with a grant managed by the Chipeta Chapter. [Alpine Archaeological Consultants](#) is a subcontractor on this project. The Game Drive site consists of a series of rock features on a steep canyon wall. The grant builds on prior work of Chipeta volunteers who aided in mapping and recording it many years ago. The grant provides a drone-based 3D map of the site that could be used to apply computer-generated models on game behavior and to determine how it may have functioned as a prehistoric game drive facility. The mapping is complete, and the modeling is in process. For more information contact [Nick Ard](#).

**Mesa Verde Region Survey (Hisatsinom: Chapter Project).** This year Hisatsinom continued its Mesa Verde Region Survey started in 2008. The purpose of this pedestrian survey project is to record and date the prehistoric and historic archaeological surface record on private land holdings in the Mesa Verde Region, especially along the east rim of Trail Canyon and surrounding areas. The team uses diagnostic artifacts and a Bayesian model developed by Ortman, et al, to estimate dates of Pueblo occupations. Sites and isolated finds recorded included habitations, check dams, pottery and lithic scatters, points, and an historic flume. Cultural affiliations for most of the site and isolated finds range from Basketmaker III to Pueblo III with Pueblo II being the most prevalent. Some projectile points were recorded as isolated finds and dated from Archaic to Basketmaker III using Justice and expert consultation. Required survey forms are submitted to [OAHP](#) and, with landowner approval, redacted copies of reports are provided to the Canyon of the Ancients Visitor Center and Museum and Crow Canyon Archaeological Center libraries. For more information contact [Dave Melanson](#).
BLM Para-Archaeologist Pilot Project (Chipeta: Cross-Chapter). This is a pilot program begun with the Montrose BLM archaeologist, with the agreement of the Colorado BLM Archaeologist. This project builds on the former BLM Para-Archaeologist program. The objective is to build a cadre of trained CAS advocationalists who can assist the BLM in field projects such as survey. This year the project began with a 4-hour introductory level workshop: Recognizing Prehistoric Artifacts. This workshop was given to 16 CAS members of which 2 were from the Grand Junction Chapter and the rest from the Chipeta Chapter. The workshop is scheduled to be repeated in August for the San Juan Chapter. An initial BLM sponsored survey was done on 5 May 2018. The survey was led by Matt Landt of Alpine Archaeological Consultants, a CRM company in Montrose. Seven Chipeta Chapter members participated for a total of 49 hours. Twenty hearths were documented, and the site reports are in work. The Montrose BLM Archaeologist has now retired, and this project is on hold until the new archaeologist arrives. In the meantime, the site reports will be completed. For more information contact Teri Hauser.

Autobee Plaza Project, (PAHS: Chapter Project). The Autobee Plaza Project is a pedestrian survey project performed at the request of Autobee family members interested in locating the plaza site on private property. In 1840, at the request of Ceran St. Vrain, Charley Autobee built a plaza along the Huerfano River in present day Pueblo County. Chapter members researched land records, and with Autobee family members scouted for the possible plaza location. Given the potential significance of this cultural resource, archaeologists Minette Church and Michelle Slaughter were contacted. Following discussions and visits to the potential site, they are now pursuing grants which would provide for a UCCS field school operation during the summer of 2019. Six PAHS members contributed 76 hours to research and survey work. For more information contact Doug Baxter.

Survey data summary for all contributing chapters:
Surveyors: 39  Pedestrian Surveys: 4  Hours: 405  Rock Art Surveys: 0
Photogrammetric Surveys: 1
Sponsors: Private Landowners, BLM Uncompahgre Field Office, State Historical Fund

Excavation Projects
CAS members have participated in conducting or documenting three excavation projects so far this year. More are either underway or planned and will be included in future reports. The currently reported projects are briefly described below.

Swallow Excavation (Denver: Chapter Project). One CAS member contributed four hours to drafting the Swallow project report. For more information contact Neil Hauser.

Fossil Creek Excavation (Northern Colorado: External Participation Project). One CAS member attended Dr. Jason LaBelle’s CSU Summer Field School, helping to uncover hearths and document the excavation. For more information contact Rae Todd.

Cerise Park Excavation (Chipeta: Chapter Project). This project was a one-day effort to excavate a historic structure in Cerise Park in Montrose before the building was removed. For more information contact Teri Hauser.

Excavation data summary for all contributing chapters:
Excavators: 15  Projects: 3  Hours: 101
Sponsor: CAS, CSU, Alpine Archaeological Consultants
Laboratory Processing & Analysis Projects

Two chapters reported member participation in laboratory projects, both with external agencies, so far this year. These projects are briefly described below.

**Northern Chaco Outliers Project (Hisatsinom: External Participation Project).** CAS members, working as volunteers in the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center Research Laboratory, completed processing and analysis of artifacts from the Ida Jean Pueblo II site curated at the BLM Canyon of the Ancients Visitor Center and Museum and started processing and analyzing artifacts from the nearby Haynie site. Ida Jean, Haynie, and a third adjacent site form the Lake View Group – a largely Pueblo II complex of five great houses and a great kiva. Laboratory analysis of artifacts from this complex is part of Crow Canyon's ongoing Northern Chaco Outliers Project. For more information contact Dave Melanson.

**CSU Laboratory Project (Northern Colorado: External Participation Project).** CAS members analyzed Spring Gulch artifacts including ground stone tools, projectile points, and ceramics during CSU’s Spring Laboratory Project. For more information contact Rae Todd.

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<tr>
<th>Laboratory data summary for all contributing chapters:</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Analysts: 13  Hours: 374</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sponsors: Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, CSU</td>
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**Experimental Archaeology Projects**

Experimental archaeology is a potential growth area for CAS. We have one that is wrapping up and another just getting started. New projects are waiting in the wings for possible launch this year. A brief description of currently reported projects follows.

**Grooved Rock Art Study (Chipeta: Chapter Project).** There are grooves that occur on rocks in some rock shelters, near some ruins, and on stand-alone rocks that have been called "sharpening grooves". The "just so" explanation has been that they were the result of sharpening and/or shaping tools. However, if that is the case, why do they only occur in some rock shelters and on stand-alone rocks that show no associated evidence of camps or stone tool use? This realization has led to a project to record and analyze the occurrence of these grooves and any patterns that might exist. The intent, in addition to recording and analyzing prehistoric grooves, is to use different materials to sharpen and shape to try and recreate grooves for comparison. For more information contact Neil Hauser.

**The Pueblo Farming Project (Hisatsinom: External Participation Project).** The Pueblo Farming Project 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. The project has produced an electronic report and video and is planning the next phase. One CAS member participates in this project. For more information contact Dave Melanson.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Experimental archaeology data summary for all contributing chapters:</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Experimenters: 4  Projects: 2  Hours: 68.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sponsor: CAS, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center Research Institute, Hopi Cultural Preservation Office</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Site Stewardship Projects
Two chapters report member participation in three cultural site stewardship programs managed by government and non-profit organizations. These programs are reported below.

**Uncompahgre Stewardship Program (Chipeta: External Partnership Project).** Currently Chipeta members monitor 55 sites of which 43 are on BLM lands, 7 are on USFS lands and are designated as Priority Heritage Assets, 3 are on Colorado Parks and Wildlife property, and 2 are on land owned by the Archaeological Conservancy. The sites are spread out across 5 western Colorado counties. Five of the BLM sites are paleontological sites. Most of the sites are in remote settings, far off the beaten path. In the first quarter Chipeta members have contributed 20 hours monitoring sites. For more information contact Nick Ard.

**Comanche National Grassland Stewardship Program (PAHS: External Partnership Project).** Seven PAHS members participated with USFS archaeologist Michelle Stevens in monitoring sites in remote settings on the Grasslands. Sixty-three hours were contributed to monitoring and the associated updating of records. Members are awaiting direction on approximately 8 sites previously assigned to be monitored. For more information contact Carla Hendrickson.

**South Park National Heritage Area Site Stewardship Program (PAHS: External Partnership Project).** One PAHS member volunteers as a site monitor in the South Park National Heritage Area. Stewards work with property owners and public agencies, including the US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and Colorado Parks & Wildlife, to monitor and report on the condition of historic, archaeological and paleontological sites. For more information contact Carla Hendrickson.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Site stewardship data summary for all contributing chapters:</th>
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<tr>
<td>Stewards: 28 Hours: 118 Sites: 64</td>
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</table>

Cultural Resource Curation Projects
CAS chapters report work on eight curation projects. These are reported below.

**Projectile Point Project (Chipeta, Denver, Grand Junction, IPCAS, Northern Colorado, Pikes Peak, PAHS: Cross-Chapter Project).** The Projectile Point Project (P3) digitally records and curates privately held projectile point collections. For more information contact Neil Hauser.

**Canyon of the Ancients Visitor Center and Museum Curation (Hisatsinom: External Participation Project).** CAS volunteers work at the BLM Canyon of the Ancients Visitor Center and Museum (CAVM) on projects to improve curation efficiency and availability of collections to researchers. This includes packing and cataloging whole ceramics, including bowls, jars, dippers, mugs and other items including the entire Chappell collection with its research and NAGPRA implications; working with CAVM staff on annual Tribal Consultations; cataloging previously (years and decade’s worth) uncatalogued collections of various artifacts, especially projectile points, to increase information and availability to researchers and the public; and generally assisting the CAVM in logistics and emerging scientific techniques in conservation and preservation of both artifacts and landscape...
features at CAVM and Canyon of the Ancients National Monument. For more information contact Dave Melanson.

Four Corners Research Collections (Hisatsinom: External Participation Project). Three CAS volunteers process artifacts collected at Mitchell Springs and Champagne Spring. This includes inventoried and transferring artifacts from bags to numbered and marked boxes. The data is entered into a database; which can be queried to support research projects. For more information contact Karen Kinnear.

Pueblo City County Library Colorado Rock Art Association (CRAA) Archives (PAHS: External Partnership Project) This project curates and makes the CRAA collection (books, pamphlets, CRAA reports, slides, photographs, rock art tracings, field notes and drawings) available to qualified researchers. Two CAS members volunteer once a week to assist the archivist in creating a useful database. Archaeologist and rock art researcher Sally Cole donated field notes, drawings, original drafts, final reports and original slides relating to her contract work recording rock art resources in Pinon Canyon around 1984. It is of special note that Sally Cole includes in her final report a cultural affiliation and chronological identification scheme for rock art panels of the Southeastern portion of Colorado. For further information contact Anne Whitfield.

Pueblo City County Library, Special Collections, Bill Buckles Collection (PAHS: External Partnership Project) CAS members continue to compile an itemized database of background research material assembled by Buckles in preparation for survey and excavation work in Colorado, as well as field notes during weekly work sessions. This will allow the Bill Buckles collection to be properly archived. For further information contact Georgine Booms.

Pueblo City-County Library, Special Collections, Ed Simonich Collection (PAHS: External Partnership Project) A CAS member initiated the preliminary work needed to create a database of materials donated to the library by local amateur historian and archaeologist, Ed Simonich. Oral histories of local residents comprise much of the collection. For further information contact Carla Hendrickson.

Grey Literature Scan (Chipeta: Chapter Project). One Chipeta member is scanning and curating gray literature. For more information contact Neil Hauser.

Museum of the West (Grand Junction: External Participation Project). A CAS member re-curates and catalogs the Al Look Archaeological Collections from the Moore/Casiber rock shelter sites in Montrose County, the Taylor/Alva Rock shelter sites in Mesa County and the Turner-Look Fremont site in Grand County, Utah for the Museum of the West. He also curates a backlog of surveys from the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre, and Gunnison National Forests (GMUG). For more information contact Clint Driscoll.

Cultural curation data summary for all contributing chapters:
Curators: 20  Hours: 1013.5
Sponsors: CAS, CAVM, Four Corners Research, Pueblo City-County Library, Museum of the West

Respectfully submitted for the Science Advisory Committee,

David Melanson, Chair
State CAS Happenings

As many of you are now aware, Neil Hauser resigned as State CAS President and Acting Chair of the Publications Committee effective August 3, 2018. Earlier in July, Rosi Dennett resigned as state CAS Vice President and Chair of the Long-Range Planning Committee. We wish both Neil and Rosi well in their future endeavors.

Linda Seyfert has been approved by the Board to serve as CAS President for the remainder of 2018, filling the unexpired portion of Neil Hauser's term. Linda served as CAS President in 2012 and 2013, as Vice President in 2010 and 2011, and prior to that was Recording Secretary. The board is pleased that she has agreed to help us through the rest of this year and looks forward to working with her.

The Nominating Committee continues its search for the best candidates for the 2019 Slate of Officers, and we will let everyone know as soon as we have a complete slate. We’re looking forward to seeing many of you at the CAS Annual Conference and Meeting to be held in Cortez September 21-23, 2018, hosted by the Hisatsinom Chapter. We’ve got a great line-up of speakers and field trips. See details elsewhere in this newsletter.

Karen Kinnear, Executive Secretary

Upcoming CAS Board Meetings

CAS Quarterly Board Meetings:
- September 21, 2018, Board Meeting, Cortez
- September 22-23, CAS Annual Meeting, Cortez

Other Upcoming Meetings/Events/Activities, etc.

Southwest Kiln Conference, September 27-30, Edge of Cedar Museum, Blanding, Utah [http://www.swkiln.com](http://www.swkiln.com) - Registration is free.

Utah Rock Art Research Association 38th Annual Symposium, October 3–8, Bluff, Utah. [https://urara.wildapricot.org](https://urara.wildapricot.org) - May not be clickable link. Copy & paste into browser if necessary.

History Colorado State Historical Fund Grants - The Historical Fund Application Guide has been updated and is now online at [www.historycolorado.org/state-historical-fund](http://www.historycolorado.org/state-historical-fund) - May not be clickable link – copy and paste into browser if necessary.


Society For American Archaeology Online Seminar Series -
SAA's Online Seminar Series offers free and fee-based professional development opportunities designed for students and archaeologists seeking to enhance their skill sets or knowledge base. Why take an online seminar from SAA?

- Keep up to date on developments in the field with the help of a leading expert.
- Enhance your skill set and knowledge base quickly and easily in just an hour or two.
- Advance in your job or career: Most SAA Online Seminars are RPA Certified and RPAs can receive Continuing Education Credit on the certified seminars.
- Receive a certificate of completion from SAA.

2018 CAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE OVERVIEW
September 21-23 - Cortez, Colorado

NOTE – Mail-In Registration Form is the last page of this newsletter.

Friday, September 21
Field trip to Ute Mountain Tribal Park

CAS Quarterly Board Meeting
Friday, September 21, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Shiloh Steakhouse, 5 South Veach St., Cortez, CO 81321

Saturday, September 22

CAS Annual Conference
Location: Cortez Elks Lodge, 2100 N Dolores Rd, Cortez, CO 81321; free parking
Registration opens at 8:00 a.m., Conference, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Coffee, tea, fruit, bagels available

Our conference and banquet offer a variety of topics of interest to professional and avocational archaeologists and students.

Conference Speakers (sample)
Dr. Mark Stiger, Western State Colorado University, on the Mountaineer Site
Dr. Lynda McNeil, Arizona State University, on evidence of historical relationships among Western Basketmaker, Fremont, and Hopi Peoples
Dr. Mark Varien, Shanna Diederichs, Dr. Susan Ryan, Grant Coffey, and Kristen Kuckelman on selected current research through time in Montezuma County
William Tsosie Jr., Tribal Archaeologist, Navajo Nation Heritage and Historic Preservation Office
Alice Hamilton Scholarship student Andrew Bair Geophysical Survey – County Roscommon, Ireland

CAS Membership Meeting
Location: Cortez Elks Lodge, 2100 N Dolores Rd, Cortez, CO 81321; free parking
4:00 – 5:00 p.m.

CAS Banquet
Location: Cortez Elks Lodge, 2100 N Dolores Rd, Cortez, CO 81321; free parking
Happy Hour/Cash Bar: 5:30 p.m. Dinner Served 6:30 p.m.
Speaker: Regina Lopez-Whiteskunk, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Topic: Indigenous Living Knowledge
(See description below.)

Sunday, September 23
Field trips – we have field trips to the Ute Mountain Tribal Park, Mitchell Springs Ruins, Square Tower House in Mesa Verde National Park and the Haynie Site. (See descriptions below.)
The archaeological sites in the Four Corners area provide a sense of wonder and mystery to non-Natives. But for the descendants of those who built and inhabited these sites, they provide a direct connection to their history and the teachings of the ancestors. Indigenous oral history preserves tribal culture and provides a window to the people's understandings of their role in the world - where they come from, where they have been and what motivates them. These are questions archaeologists ponder when looking at material remains. Understanding surviving non-colonial cultures and how they relate to the land and each other helps us see archaeological sites as a living history.

This presentation will include stories shared from Ute traditions, custom and culture and historical living knowledge from the territory shared by grandparents. Lopez-Whiteskunk will emphasize what living indigenous knowledge means to her as a Ute woman and her duty as female, mother and grandmother including sharing with my family and people.

**Background:** Regina Lopez-Whiteskunk was born and raised in southwestern Colorado and is a member of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe of Towaoc, Colorado. At an early age she began advocating for land, air, water and animals. She has spent ten years in the Information Technology field working for Chief Dull Knife College, the Southern Ute Indian and Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribes of Colorado. Lopez-Whiteskunk has traveled extensively throughout the country presenting and sharing the Ute culture through song, dance and presentations. In October of 2013 she was elected to serve as a member of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribal leadership. Lopez-Whiteskunk is a former Co-Chair for the Bears Ears Intertribal Coalition. She strongly believes that the inner core of healing comes from the knowledge of our land and elders. Formerly the Education Director for the Ute Indian Museum in Montrose, Colorado, Regina is honored to continue to protect, preserve and serve through education in order to help create a better understanding of our resources and culture - a great foundation for a better tomorrow.
NAVAJO RUG
STORM PATTERN
Alice Rose Dan, Weaver
Measures ~33” x 44”

A well-known Navajo rug style, the Storm pattern appears to have originated at the Crystal Trading Post. It is a very recognizable geometric composition, said by some to be symbolic with individual components representative of the Navajos’ four sacred mountains, lightning bolts, snowflakes and waterbugs.

Valuation up to $1350 based on American Indian Shows, Flagstaff & Yuma AZ original sales tag
Our gratitude to Sue and Dave Sproul (Pikes Peak Chapter) for this generous donation!

For additional info, contact Carla Hendrickson, 719 583 1633, carlahendrickson@gmail.com or www.coloradoarchaeology.org

Raffle ticket prices
$3 each OR 4 for $10

What Can YOU Donate to the Silent Auction??
Contact April Gray, Hisatsinom Chapter,
* peakapril54@gmail.com
CAS Annual Conference Field Trips

To sign up for field trip(s), please send an email to casannualmeeting2018@gmail.com and include your name(s) and the field trip(s) you are interested in. You can attend the Friday field trip and one of the Sunday field trips. For Sunday field trips, please indicate your #1 and #2 choices, so if one is full by the time you register, we can hopefully include you as a participant in your second choice. Registration for field trips opened on August 1.

Friday, September 21, 2018

Ute Mountain Tribal Park

Virginia Wolf, who has worked for many years with the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, will lead this trip into Mancos Canyon. We will visit several sites that feature unexcavated ruins and petroglyphs. Travel will be over a smooth dirt road. Participants should bring snacks and water. Short walks lead to some of the sites so wear sturdy shoes. Limited to 20 participants. The trip will start at 4:30 PM and end at approximately 7:30 PM. Participants will receive directions to the site.

Cost: The tribe charges $20 cash for this tour. Credit cards are NOT accepted. Please be prepared to pay at the Tribal Park Visitor Center just before the field trip begins.

Sunday, September 23, 2018

1. Ute Mountain Tribal Park

Virginia Wolf, who has worked for many years with the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, will lead this trip into Mancos Canyon. We will visit several sites not seen on the Friday field trip that feature unexcavated ruins and petroglyphs. Travel will be over a smooth dirt road. Participants should bring snacks and water. Short walks lead to some of the sites so wear sturdy shoes. Limited to 15 participants. The trip will start at 9:00 AM and end at approximately 1:00 PM.

Cost: The tribe charges $29 cash for this half-day tour. Credit cards are NOT accepted. Please be prepared to pay cash at the Tribal Park Visitor Center just before the field trip begins.

2. Square Tower House, Mesa Verde National Park

Square Tower House, a cliff dwelling site in Mesa Verde, has many unique features, including a kiva with an intact roof, a four-story tower structure, and a crow’s nest – a group of four isolated rooms that were built high up in a corner of the cliff face.

This is a short but strenuous (2 hours, I mile RT) hike, going along an unpaved, uneven trail and includes climbing 3 ladders and scrambling up and down boulders (assisted by ropes in some places).

The trip will be led by Archaeologist Kay Barnett of the Park’s Research and Resource Management division and is limited to 10 people. The hike will start at 8:30 AM and will conclude between 10:30 and 11:00 AM. Participants will receive directions to the site. Cost – only cost will be the entrance fee to Mesa Verde National Park.
3. Haynie Site

In 2017, Crow Canyon archaeologists launched a new multiyear project, the Northern Chaco Outliers Project. The focus of the project is the Haynie site, an important ancestral Pueblo village containing two Chaco-period (A.D. 1050-1140) great houses and numerous small houses. Participants will see significant portions of above-ground structures during the tour. Two other nearby great houses on private land make this one of the densest concentrations of great houses found north of Aztec Ruins.

The tour will be led by Susan Ryan, Director of Archaeology, Stuart Struever Chair in Research, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center. It will start at 9:00 AM and be completed by 10:45 AM depending on questions. It is limited to 25 people. Participants will receive directions to the site.

Cost: No cost.

4. Mitchell Springs

The Mitchell Springs community is sprawled along McElmo Creek just south of Cortez, Colorado. It was occupied from AD 650-1240 and consists of a very large Pueblo I town of at least eleven long arc-shaped room blocks. In a 1.5 km radius around the site core, population levels probably exceeded 1,000 people. Later, multiple great houses, a great kiva, prehistoric roads, a tower kiva, a rare tri-wall structure, court kiva, and other publicly constructed features and buildings were built.

This short tour will visit open excavations in and around a 2-story great house and tri-wall building. The ruins are approximately 200 yards from the parking lot. The tour will be led by Dave Dove and will begin at 9:30 AM and last approximately 1 hour depending on questions. It is limited to 20 people. Participants will receive directions to the site.

Cost: No cost.
# CAS OFFICERS AND CHAIRPERSONS 2018

## STATE OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Linda Seyfert</td>
<td><a href="mailto:lindaseyfert@live.com">lindaseyfert@live.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice President</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Recording Secretary</td>
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<td>Treasurer</td>
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<td>Karen Kinnear</td>
<td><a href="mailto:kinnear.rockies@gmail.com">kinnear.rockies@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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## STATE CHAIRS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chair</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Science Advisory</td>
<td>Dave Melanson</td>
<td><a href="mailto:davemelanson@mac.com">davemelanson@mac.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Terri Hoff</td>
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<tr>
<td>Long Range Planning</td>
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<td>Membership</td>
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<tr>
<td>PAAC</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Publications</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Rep to the CHS Board</td>
<td>Peter Faris</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Other Key Contacts 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Email</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>OAHP—State Archaeologist</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:holly.norton@state.co.us">holly.norton@state.co.us</a></td>
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<td>Rebecca Simon</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>CCPA—President</td>
<td>Cody Anderson</td>
<td><a href="mailto:canderson@metcalfarchaeology.com">canderson@metcalfarchaeology.com</a></td>
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For any questions please visit us at [https://coloradoarchaeology.org/](https://coloradoarchaeology.org/)

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REGISTRATION FORM

Please complete and mail with your check (made payable to Hisatsinom Chapter) by September 14, 2018 to: Read Brugger, Hisatsinom Chapter, P.O. Box 1524, Cortez, CO 81321

Questions? Contact casannualmeeting2018@gmail.com

Name(s) ____________________________________________________________
Address__________________________________________________________________________________________________________
City ___________________________ State ___________ ZIP ____________
Phone (daytime)_______________ Phone (evening)____________________
Email ___________________________________________________________ Local chapter ________________________________

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<td>Steak or Ribeye</td>
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Note: You can also register online through your Member365 account at https://coloradoarchaeology.member365.com/