

# The Surveyor

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## President's Message

Let me start by expressing thanks on a couple of fronts:

Thank you for electing me to be your President.

Thank you for remaining with and supporting the Colorado Archaeological Society during these strange and difficult times. The corona virus has demanded that we care for ourselves, our family, our friends and the institutions we value by adhering to safeguards such as masking, social distancing and washing hands both pre and post vaccinations.

In these unique times, many of us have been reading more and gathering together less. I've been virtually auditing an archaeology course at Metro State University. It is Dr. Jonathan Kent's last course before he retires. (Jon is a long-time member and officer of the Denver Chapter, as well as a personal friend.) This has prompted the reading and re-reading of some "old friends", including portions of Steve Cassells' *The Archaeology of Colorado*, Bill Hammond's *Southwestern Lore* article on the Swallow Site (Vol. 86, No.3, Fall 2020) and Linda Cordell's and Maxine McBrinn's *Archaeology of the Southwest*. Like Jon, Maxine was an active member of the Denver Chapter during her time in Colorado; she's also an old friend from our pre-archaeology days but that's another story. These are all serious archaeology readings but for the most part devoid of pages of charts and tables that many find burdensome. They are well worth your time even if you're reluctant to delve into the more academic material. They are definitely enjoyable reads!

There are some books I'd like to recommend that are less "serious" and certainly enjoyable archaeology/anthropology. If you haven't read any of the late Tony Hillerman's books, *The Thief of Time* is a good place to start, as are the rest of the series. His daughter Anne has continued the series that takes place mostly on the Navajo Reservation and sneaks in some insights into the land, culture and people. New to my Book Stack is *The Pueblo Food Experience Cookbook* which is much more than a cookbook; it is also a discussion of the food and life of the Pueblo peoples both current and past. Roxanne Swentzell, the primary author, is also a sculptor and daughter of a family of Santa Clara potters. I'm looking forward to exploring this volume. Please let me know if you have other recommended books both serious and fun that you'd like to share.

On a final sad note, Bill Hammond, one of the driving forces behind the Swallow Site project passed away recently after a long life. He was a long-time member of the Denver Chapter, a C. T. Hurst awardee and by day a medical pathologist at U C Health.

I hadn't intended this message to be devoted to books but between COVID-19 and winter weather, reading and warm beverages and somewhat solitary forays outdoors with the dogs, books have been friends.

Stay safe, stay healthy and mask up!

*Linda Sand*

President

## **CAS Quarterly Board Meeting Highlights**

### ***Highlights of the January 23, 2021 CAS Board of Directors Quarterly Meeting***

The Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) Board of Directors held its first virtual meeting of 2021 on Saturday, January 23, 2021. The meeting was hosted on Zoom by the Northern Colorado Chapter.

The New Year brought changes to both the Executive Committee and to the Board. Linda Sand is the 2021 state CAS President and Dave Melanson our new state CAS Vice President. Bob Rushforth was thanked for his service as state CAS President the last two years. New Board members are Lynn Hoy, Denver Chapter President; Sissy Pittenger, Hisatsinom Chapter President; Amy Gillaspie, Denver CAS representative; Mary Gallagher, Hisatsinom CAS representative; and Anne Whitfield, Pueblo CAS representative. Phil Williams has retired as the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund Committee Co-Chair after many years of service and Kris Holien has succeeded him. Katy Waechter takes over as Chair of the Scientific Advisory Committee from Dave Melanson. Phil and Dave were thanked for all their hard work and guidance.

President Sand called the meeting to order shortly after 1:05 PM. A quorum was met, with all nine Chapters present and 24 Board members attending. Beginning with the April 2021 Board meeting, the President will ask the Chapters to provide an overview of their Chapter activities and needs at the beginning of each Board session. President Sand also said she will be virtually attending Chapter Board meetings.

### **EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORTS**

**Approval of Minutes (Larry Beidle):** The Minutes for September 25, 2020 Quarterly CAS Board of Directors Meeting were reviewed and approved unanimously with minor amendments.

**Executive Secretary (Karen Kinnear) Report:** CAS has not renewed its permit for field trips with the Monticello, Utah Bureau of Land Management (BLM) office for 2021. Therefore, CAS Chapters currently cannot offer or do official field trips on BLM land administered by the Monticello BLM office. The CAS Bylaws have been amended effective September 25, 2020 and Board members have received the updated version. A document retention policy for all of CAS is being developed.

**Treasurer's Report (Michele Giometti):** CAS currently has a positive balance in excess of \$4,000 in its unreserved account. The Colorado Secretary of State's office objected to the \$1,000 funds transfer into the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund Raffle bank account to avoid bank service charges. The Treasurer will be taking action either to maintain a minimum \$1,000 balance in the Raffle account or research the transfer of the account to other financial institutions that do not require such a large minimum balance.

## OLD BUSINESS

**2020 Annual Meeting:** Katy Waechter, IPCAS Chapter President, submitted a final report on the virtual 2020 CAS Annual Meeting held September 25-26, 2020. There were 199 registrations, and over one-half of the registrants were not affiliated with CAS. Although there were some problems interfacing with Member365 and with some attendees' unfamiliarity with Google Meet, the virtual Annual Meeting was considered successful. Financially, the 2020 Annual Meeting was profitable with approximately \$300 going to state CAS and nearly \$1,600 going to the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund.

**2021 Quarterly Board Meetings:** The April 2021 Quarterly Board of Directors Meeting will be a virtual meeting hosted by the Pikes Peak Chapter on Saturday, April 17. The July 2021 Quarterly Board of Directors Meeting, to be hosted by the Hisatsinom Chapter, likely will be a virtual meeting on a date to be determined.

## COMMITTEE/SPECIAL REPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

**MEMBERSHIP (BEV GOERING):** CAS has 900 members/635 memberships, +1 membership since last quarter. The Senior membership category no longer exists as of 1/1/2021, and current Senior memberships have been converted to Individual or Family memberships.

**ALICE HAMILTON SCHOLARSHIP (PHIL WILLIAMS/TERRI HOFF):** As already noted, Phil Williams has retired as Committee Co-Chair and Kris Holien is the new Committee Co-Chair. The 2020 AH Scholarship recipients provided updates to the Committee regarding their plans to use their scholarships in 2021. They will be invited to present papers on their funded research at the 2021 CAS Annual Meeting. The deadline for applications for 2021 Scholarships is 3/31/2021. This information will be posted on the state CAS website.

**SCIENCE ADVISORY (DAVE MELANSON):** The Committee Fourth Quarter and 2020 Year-end reports are available on [ORCA](#). The COVID-19 epidemic continues to depress members' participation in research, stewardship and lab activities. Nonetheless, 107 CAS members volunteered 4,691 hours on 18 (mostly outdoor) projects in 2020. Dave Melanson is stepping down as Chair of the Committee, and Katy Waechter is the new Committee Chair.

### **PUBLICATIONS (Ray Sumner):**

*Southwestern Lore:* The Winter 2020 issue was at the printers and would be mailed to members by the end of January.

*Website:* The CAS website has seen an uptick in traffic.

*The Surveyor:* The newsletter still needs an editor. The last 2020 issue should be posted by the end of January.

The Publications Chair had emailed the Board a proposed Motion regarding the financial

structuring for *Southwestern Lore*. There was considerable discussion including applying for a State Historical Fund grant. Ultimately, the Motion was tabled to be presented under New Business.

**GOVERNANCE (SHARON MURPHY):** Charters for the Ways and Means and Executive Committees were submitted to the Board for review and approval, and both were approved unanimously. The Governance Committee charter will be submitted to the Board for review and approval at the April 2021 Quarterly Board meeting.

**LONG-RANGE PLANNING (DAVE MELANSON):** The Committee provided a 2020 Q4 Long-Range Planning Committee Report to the Board before the meeting. The Committee Chair emphasized the criticality of developing Committee charters as the first step to the creation of the CAS Strategic Plan for the next five years. He requested that Board members access and review proposed Committee charters online and provide input to the Committees, particularly the Governance Committee, to meet this objective.

**HISTORY COLORADO (TERRY MURPHY):** Terry Murphy has resigned as the CAS representative, and the position currently is vacant.

**STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST (BECCA SIMON FOR HOLLY NORTON):** There was little news to report. Both OAHP and History Colorado are running remotely, with very few in-person activities available or ongoing. Due to COVID-19 restrictions funding is greatly reduced, and alternative sources are being sought. A new director for the State Historical Fund has been hired. Visit both the OAHP and History Colorado websites for current information.

**PAAC (BECCA SIMON):** Last fall's Outreach Survey results are pending. Tests for the Fall PAAC classes have been graded. PAAC classes will continue to be online through at least the spring of 2021. Summer 2021 classes will be dependent on funding availability. No in-person History Colorado seminars are scheduled at present. Both Zoom and Google Meet will be used for future classes and seminars.

**WAYS & MEANS (KAREN KINNEAR):** The elimination of the Senior Individual and Family membership categories and their conversion to Individual or Family memberships effective 1/1/2021 will mean CAS may be printing an additional 152 copies of *Southwestern Lore* unless an alternative plan is implemented. The topic was deferred to the discussion of *Southwestern Lore* matters under New Business.

## **NEW BUSINESS**

**2021 Budget:** The proposed 2021 CAS budget submitted to the Board was based on historical data. It is unknown at present if the traditional raffle and auction to raise funds for the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund will be held in 2021. The 2021 Proposed CAS Budget was approved unanimously after a Motion to restructure the financing and distribution of *Southwestern Lore* was approved unanimously by the Board (see below).

***Southwestern Lore*:** The discussion regarding the future of *Southwestern Lore* was long and vigorous.

The Ways & Means Committee Chair opened with the matter of the cost of printing and mailing

an additional 152 copies of *Southwestern Lore* per issue, beginning with the Spring 2021 issue, due to the elimination of the Senior Individual and Family membership categories and their conversion to Individual or Family memberships in 2021. The Committee proposed that (1) All members should be asked whether they want to opt out of receiving a hard copy of SWL; (2) Hard copies should be sent to all members not opting out; and (3) a “Friends of SWL” fundraising category be established immediately to help offset the cost of SWL. Board member concerns subsequently expressed included maintaining the availability of a printed copy of the journal in addition to providing all members a digital copy; reduction of production costs; postponement of a potential dues increase to cover production costs; and funding sources other than the CAS membership dues.

The draft Motion put forth by the Publications Chair was extensively discussed and a number of objections, amendments and revisions were debated. A final amended Motion regarding the financial and publishing future of *Southwestern Lore* was made, seconded and accepted unanimously by the Board.

Key aspects of the Motion passed:

1. All CAS members will continue to have access to a digital copy of *Southwestern Lore*.
2. Any CAS member, except Life Members, wanting a printed copy of the journal will have to subscribe to the printed version at a discounted rate. CAS will continue to provide Life Members a printed copy of *Southwestern Lore*.
3. The Publications Committee will establish non-member subscription rates for individuals and institutions based on projected production costs and competitive rates charged by comparable journals. The Publications Committee will submit such subscription schedules to the Ways & Means Committee and the CAS Board of Directors annually for review and approval.
4. The Publications Committee will create and conduct an annual fundraising campaign for *Southwestern Lore* to support the journal and further offset production costs. The Treasurer will provide accounting support for these restricted use funds.
5. The actions approved by this Motion will be taken by the Publications Committee beginning with the Spring 2022 issue, Volume 88, Number 1, of *Southwestern Lore*.
6. All CAS members will be informed of these actions individually, in the *Surveyor* newsletter, and on the CAS webpage.

**COVID Policy:** The Governance Committee currently will be reviewing a proposed COVID-19 policy for state CAS and the Chapters which will be in compliance with state and federal guidelines.

**New Committee Chairs:** Kris Holien unanimously was approved by the Board as Co-Chair for the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund Committee. Katy Waechter unanimously was approved as Chair of the Science Advisory Committee.

**YouTube Channel:** The Publications Committee will be setting up a CAS YouTube channel. Questions regarding who will determine and edit content and who will administer it were deferred to the Publications Committee.

**2021 Annual Meeting:** The Chipeta Chapter will be hosting the 2021 CAS Annual Meeting from October 8 through October 10, 2021 at the Holiday Inn Express in Montrose, Colorado if it is deemed safe to hold an in-person meeting. Sally Johnson and Dave Melanson are leading the

planning group. A virtual meeting component will be included. Please contact Dave if you have ideas for conference speakers or events.

Respectfully submitted,  
*Lawrence Beidle*  
Recording Secretary

## PAAC News

### PAAC Classes Spring 2021

Classes will run from Monday, April 5, 2021, to Saturday, June 12, 2021 (10 weeks).

On-Demand Classes (No live instruction) include:

- Archaeological Laboratory Techniques
- Archaeological Practice in Colorado

Virtual Classes (Live instruction via Zoom and Google Meet) include:

- Basic Site Survey Techniques (M/W 5:30-6:30 PM)
- Prehistoric Ceramic Description & Analysis (M/W 7:00-8:00 PM)

Go to <https://www.historycolorado.org/paac-event-schedule> for more information and to register.

## Alice Hamilton Scholarship News

The application period for the Alice Hamilton Scholarship is officially open! Awards range from \$200 to \$1,000. The application period closes on March 31, 2021. Through the Alice Hamilton Scholarship, the Colorado Archaeological Society has awarded 270 scholarships totaling \$103,250 since 1987. Please share the [scholarship information](#) with your Colorado archaeology network.

## 2021 CCPA Conference – Online

The 2021 Conference will be held online on March 11-12. Presentations will be a maximum of 20 minutes long and utilize PowerPoint. Presentations will be clustered, with short Question and Answer periods following every few talks. The audience will be able to submit chat questions to the host, which will then be asked of the preceding presenters.

Registration for CCPA and CAS members is \$24.00, and for non-members is \$36.00. Registration closes Monday, March 8, at 6:00 PM. It's well worth the \$24.00 to hear from

Colorado archaeologists!

For more information and to register go to the [CCPA website](#).

## *News from Colorado Rock Art Association*

### **OK, It's Time! . . . To Crowd-Source the Archive!!!!**

We know you're not going anywhere. And you don't need a schedule check with your social secretary!

It's time to put those digital photos of rock art to work, and to leave a lasting legacy! Colorado Rock Art Association Archive has begun to collect digital images of rock art, usually taken after the 2000. Photos submitted will be reviewed by a CRAA committee and selection will be made of those seeming to provide the greatest potential information for researchers. Chosen images will become a permanent part of the CRAA Archive and will be available online to the public worldwide.

We begin by asking folks to share their images of a specific location open to the public. This time, the featured site is **Picture Canyon**, in Comanche National Grasslands. This site was known to have over 100 panels! Now, due to weathering, it is a challenge to find even 30! We'd be interested in what they once looked like.

#### **How do you participate?**



**Step 1.** Review your images of panels at Picture Canyon. Select those that you believe would provide greatest information for a researcher. If you "D-Stretch" or enhance an image, please provide that information and pair image with its original. Inclusion of a "scale" such as a ruler is helpful.

**Step 2.** Make sure your images are in JPEG format.

**Step 3.** This is a critical and important step. Label each image with: your name, site name or number, county location, and date photo was taken.

**Step 4.** Send up to images to: [craa\\_archive@yahoo.com](mailto:craa_archive@yahoo.com)

You may wish to provide other information that might prove helpful. (Be aware that the photographer will be acknowledged, but copyrights are waived with the submission of photos.).

#### **Want to make your own field trip to Picture Canyon?**

Need to get outside? Just waiting around for the second COVID shot? Picture Canyon is lightly visited. It has remnants of Plains Indian cultures and 20<sup>th</sup> century homestead remains. Amenities include a vault toilet and picnic shelter. Camping is allowed. "Crack Cave" (an archaeo-astronomy site) is open to visitors during the spring equinox. This canyon is the seminal site for the rock art imagery that inspired uproar with the controversial theory that ancient Celts left evidence (Ogam) of their presence in the southwest. Scenic vistas and unique rock formations are the main attractions on the 13 miles of hiking and horseback riding trails that start here. It is excellent for birdwatching, including Bullock's oriole, scaled quail, towhees, wrens and sparrows, ladder-backed woodpecker, eastern phoebe, blue grosbeaks. For more

information and for directions, go to the [Forest Service website](#) or just “google” Picture Canyon Colorado.



The “Blue Horse” and 2 riders



A drawing showing details of panel



“Warrior Panel” (May signify the making a peace treaty -- lances point downward.)

## CAS 2021 Annual Meeting

The Chipeta Chapter is excited about hosting this year's annual meeting in Montrose, Colorado. We are hoping that the meeting can be held in person (along with a virtual component); a final decision will be made in June or July. The event venue has been reserved at the Holiday Inn Express, field trips are planned, the main speaker has been contacted and hopefully open for the date on October 8th -10th. According to the State CAS guidelines, you must have received the COVID vaccine to participate in person. This type of hybrid meeting brings its own challenges. If you are interested in giving the chapter a helping hand with this process please contact us [here](#). Sally Johnson, President of the Chipeta Chapter.

Regarding the Saturday conference, we're still in the early stages of planning, but expect to hold a day of workshops and lectures on a variety of prehistoric and historic archaeological topics and perhaps a virtual tour or two. The program will consist of a cross section of recent regional research and preservation projects. We also hope to include at least one presentation on an international project. We also plan to conduct a virtual session of posters and videos in conjunction with the meeting. At this point we're still open to ideas so if anyone has a workshop, lecture, or poster topic they'd like to suggest please let me know. *Dave Melanson, CAS Vice President.*

## *May Archaeology & Historic Month*

The Pueblo Chapter of CAS is seeking events to be held by all CAS Chapters for Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month (May 2021), celebrating Colorado's heritage! Since many of our chapters are likely hosting events online, the Pueblo Chapter would like to gather information on all Chapter events to help engage members of CAS across the state to attend these events. They want to help promote Chapters' monthly speakers and other events.

Pueblo is asking all chapters with events scheduled in May to please complete this form no later than April 10th to be included in their newsletter "The Midden"

<https://forms.gle/SwpZgDeeEpJEe4Y17>

Please [contact](#) Spencer Little if you have any questions.

## *Southwest Symposium Archaeological Conference News*

Earlier this year, the Southwest Symposium Archaeological Conference board met to prepare for the upcoming 18th biennial meeting. In light of the ongoing pandemic and in consultation with the meeting's hosts, we have decided to hold the next Southwest Symposium at the beginning of 2023. We are excited to have Judith Habicht-Mauche and Maxine McBrinn host that meeting in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The website has been updated with this information, and as plans are made throughout the next two years, we will be adding more to the site ([southwestsymposium.org](http://southwestsymposium.org)). Please stay tuned, safe, and well. *Mike Searcy, President, Southwest Symposium Board*

## Science Advisory Committee Update

Colorado's rich cultural heritage is a living history that reminds us of who we are and helps us build bridges between our disparate cultural communities. To promote and facilitate this, the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) collaborates with like-minded organizations to conduct responsible and respectful archaeological research, conserve existing cultural landscapes and resources, and inform the public of our work and its importance.

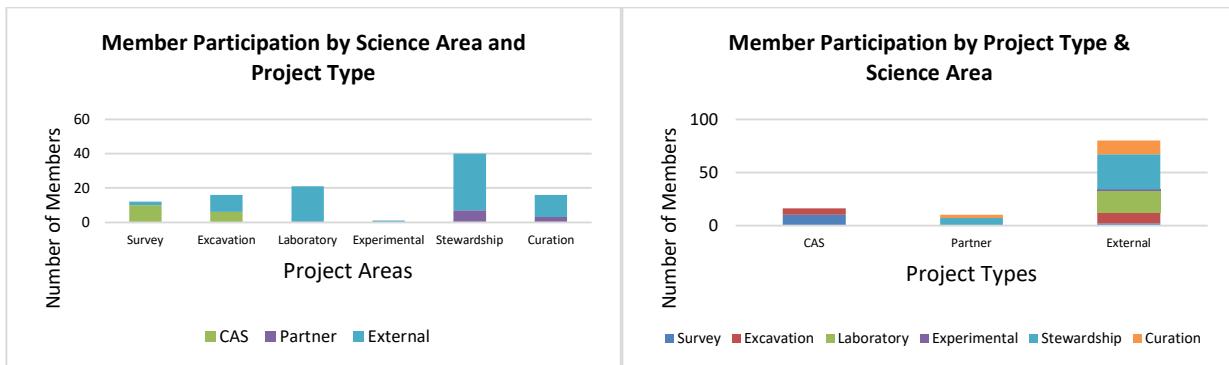
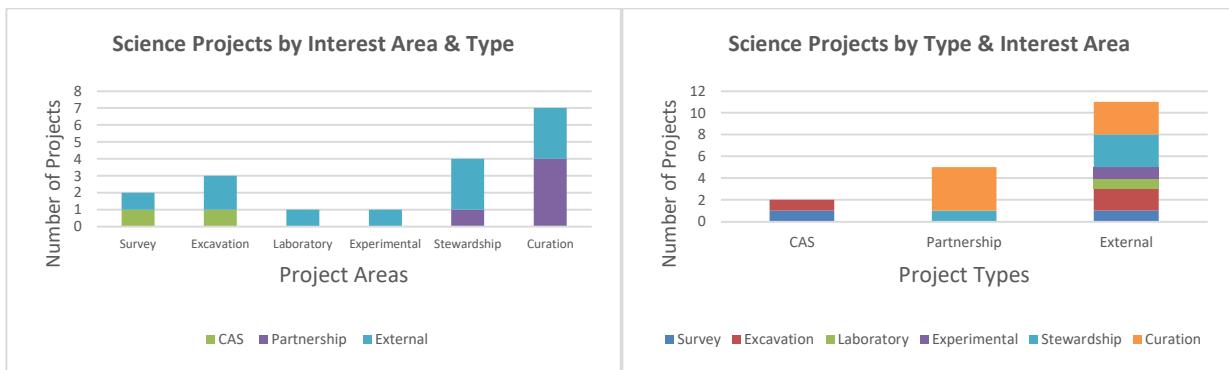
Twenty-twenty was a challenging year for us. Although it is now in our rearview mirror, the changes it left behind aren't. The pandemic made it unsafe to gather in groups and conduct our mission, social activities as usual. Consequently, virtual activities are now the norm. Like many other CAS activities, archaeological research and conservation are mostly place-centered, group activities with few virtual participation opportunities. Despite this limitation, many projects adapted to pursue outdoor and selected indoor activities that effectively incorporate state and local public health guidelines. These changes enabled CAS members to conclude a successful year and continue activities into 2021.

This report summarizes the archaeological research and cultural resource conservation opportunities pursued and reported by CAS chapters and members during 2020. The Science Advisory Committee compiles the report from project information submitted by CAS chapters. It organizes submitted information in sections aligned with the CAS science interest areas of archaeological survey, excavation, laboratory processing and analysis, experimental archaeology, cultural site stewardship, and cultural resource curation. The report briefly describes projects associated with participating chapters within each science interest area and designates each by type. Project types reflect sponsorship and fall into three possible categories – CAS, Partner, or External. CAS or one of its chapters lead and conduct CAS project types. CAS or its chapters jointly manage partner projects with external agencies under informal or formal partnering agreements. Individual CAS members participate in external projects managed by other organizations. The Science Advisory Reports are publicly available in the [CAS document repository](#) on the [Online Resources for Colorado Archaeology \(ORCA\) website](#).

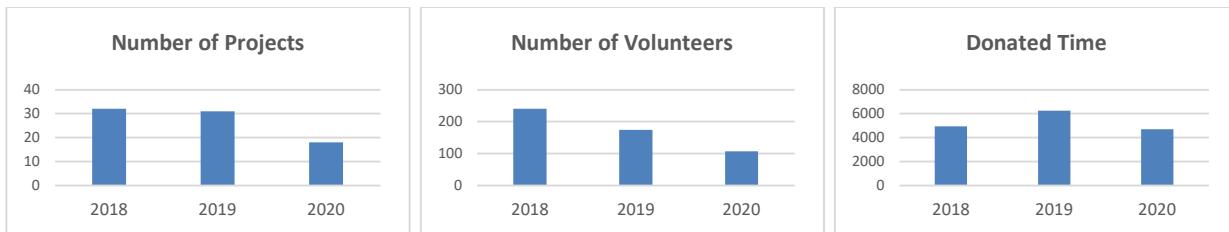
Research projects represent the leading edge of our mission activities, providing opportunities for our members to responsibly participate in generating new knowledge about Colorado's rich cultural heritage. This work provides new data for the archaeological community to analyze and interpret. While research creates new data and knowledge, cultural conservation projects curate Colorado's cultural resources on the landscape and in museums and other curation facilities. Conservation projects preserve these resources and their associated research materials for current and future researchers and the public.

Pandemic-driven restrictions have hit indoor laboratory and curation projects particularly hard. Despite this, members are currently and safely conducting 19 projects while complying with public health guidelines. We report these projects here.

Three of nine chapters report member participation in archaeological research and conservation projects this year. The graphs below summarize the statistics of their contributions.



The 18 archaeological research and conservation projects conducted this year involve 107 members contributing 4,691 hours. These statistics compare to 31 projects involving 174 members contributing 6,306 hours last year. This year's contributions represent reductions of 42% in projects, 38% in volunteers, and 26% in hours donated by our members compared to last year. The graphs below show the three-year trend in CAS member science project participation.



The 2020 pandemic makes it challenging to determine definitive trends. However, qualitatively both the number of science projects CAS members participate in and the number of

participating members are trending down while, accounting for the 2020 COVID downturn, the time donated seems to be trending up.

Of our 18 projects two are survey projects, with 12 members contributing 1,228 hours. Three are excavation projects with 22 members contributing 1,466 hours. One is a lab project with 21 members contributing 520 hours. One is an experimental archaeology project with one member contributing 141 hours. Four are site stewardship projects with 40 members contributing 1,047 hours. And 7 are curation projects with 16 members contributing 288 hours. Two projects are CAS-managed projects, 5 are partnerships, and external organizations manage 11.

More members participated in cultural site stewardship projects than other interest areas but they spent the most time working on excavation projects.

Respectfully submitted,  
*Dave Melanson*

## Resources

Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation webinars on History Colorado's YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLI68fpINJM8Bca8KUBZSyPwz7y3Oawo8e>

Other History Colorado Digital Experiences: <https://www.historycolorado.org/digital-experiences>

Crow Canyon: <https://www.crowcanyon.org/index.php/learn-about-archaeology/archaeology-webinars>

Southwest Seminars Online Lectures Library: <https://southwestseminars.tv/catalog>

Archaeology Southwest: <https://www.archaeologysouthwest.org/videos/>

ORCA (Online Resources for Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation):  
<https://archaeologycolorado.org/>

Utah Rock Art Research Association: <https://urara.wildapricot.org/>

CCPA (Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists): <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/>

Four Corners Research-Archaeology in the Mesa Verde Region:  
<http://www.fourcornersresearch.com/>

Archaeological Conservancy: <https://www.archaeologicalconservancy.org/>

The Amerind Museum: <https://www.amerind.org/events/>

**NEW** The Archaeology Channel, a streaming media website brought to you by Archaeological Legacy Institute (ALI). ALI is a nonprofit organization devoted to nurturing and bringing attention to the human cultural heritage, by using media in the most efficient and effective ways possible.: <https://archaeologychannel.org/>

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Check out The Prehistory Guys (<https://theprehistoryguys.uk/>) if you're looking for archaeological news from around the world. Recommended by Bruce Bradley, a good place to start is this episode that includes an interview with Bruce -  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zbwpqSYckWc>

## CAS Officers and Committee Chairs

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