

# The Surveyor

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## SAVE THE DATE!

The 2021 CAS Annual Conference and Member Meeting will be held on October 8-10, 2021. We are hoping to hold an in-person meeting hosted by the Chipeta Chapter in Montrose; there will also be a virtual component for those unable to travel to Montrose. See the announcement and details starting on page 2.

## President's Message

You may have noticed that the registration for the 2021 CAS Annual Conference has been delayed. After an all too brief respite from COVID-19, the numbers have become increasingly dire, thanks to the delta variant. While those who have received the full course of vaccinations are largely protected from the most severe effects, we can still spread the disease to others. As a result, the Chipeta Host Team and the CAS officers are considering moving from the originally planned hybrid conference (i.e., both in person and virtual attendance) to the possibility of another virtual conference. We are planning to make the hybrid vs virtual decision by approximately September 1<sup>st</sup>. At that point registration will open. Regardless of the format, I sincerely hope that you will join us not only for the interesting talks, field trips, and annual membership meeting but also to support the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund. This Fund provides stipends to archaeology students from the undergraduate through PhD level. This is an important component of our mission.

On another note, I will not be seeking reelection as CAS President. We will be moving out of state, although I fully intend to keep both my CAS and Denver Chapter membership active. I have very mixed feelings about this move. There are several family-related aspects driving this decision. I look forward to being closer to children and grandchildren, but after more than thirty years in Colorado, leaving thirty years of friends, archaeology, mountains and a state that I love and has become home is proving to be more difficult than I ever imagined. I certainly plan to return for visits!

*Linda Sand*  
President

## CAS 2021 Annual Meeting

*Note: The CAS Board recognizes that increasing COVID-19 rates throughout Colorado are reason for concern. We are closely monitoring the situation and will make a decision during the first week of September as to whether we will hold an in-person meeting with a virtual component or will opt for an all-virtual format. We are committed to keeping our members safe and healthy. Once a decision is made, members can go to the CAS [website](#) for registration information.*

The Chipeta Chapter is excited to host this year's annual meeting in Montrose, Colorado, October 8-10, 2021. We are hoping that the meeting can be held in person (along with a virtual component); a final decision will be made in early September. In the meantime, we have delayed online registration until that decision is made. The event venue has been reserved at the Holiday Inn Express, field trips are planned, the banquet speaker, R.E. Burrillo, is on board. According to the State CAS guidelines, you must have received the COVID vaccine to participate in person. This type of hybrid meeting, with both some speakers attending in person and some presentations happening over the internet, brings its own challenges. If you are interested in giving the chapter a helping hand with this process please contact us [here](#). See additional details on page *Sally Johnson, President of the Chipeta Chapter*.

### Conference Specifics

This year's program includes talks, e-posters, and videos for conference attendees.

Eleven speakers have agreed to share their latest archaeological research in Colorado and beyond. Some speakers are from academia and some from CRM organizations. Some are CAS members. Some are current or former Alice Hamilton scholars. Their talks vary from prehistoric to historic, from Plains to Fremont to Pueblo traditions, and from traditional excavation and rock art to digitally assisted archaeology. Some feature archaeological methods. One talk is about archaeological research of a minority settlement, and one is by a member of an indigenous community. Our speakers for this year's annual conference are:

Matt Balance	Colorado State University, Alice Hamilton Scholar "A Natural Institution: Infrastructure, Identity, and Experience in the 18 <sup>th</sup> Century Andes"
Bruce & Cynthia Bradley	PrimTech "Recent Research at Wallace Ruin 5MT6970"
Grant Coffey	Crow Canyon Archaeological Center "3D Modeling at Crow Canyon"
Carl Conner	Dominquez Archaeological Research Group "DARG- Archaeological Reassessment of Canyon Pintado National Historic District Rock Art"
Zachary Cooper	University of Colorado Boulder, Alice Hamilton Scholar "Evaluating a Resistance Model for Northern Rio Grande - Chaco Interaction"

Carlton Gover	University of Colorado Boulder, Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma "Collaborative Cultural Taxonomies: The application of Bayesian Radiocarbon Chronologies in Indigenizing the North American Past."
Bill Harris	Chipeta Chapter, Colorado Archaeological Society "The History of the Chipeta Chapter, Colorado Archaeological Society"
Mike Prouty	Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. "The Palmer Middens in Colorado Springs: An Examination of High Victorian Society at the Turn of the Twentieth Century"
Katie Richards	Washington State University "Painted Pottery on the Northern Periphery and What It Tells Us About Fremont Origins and Identity"
Michele Slaughter	Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. "The Archaeology & History of The Dry, an African American homesteading community in Southeastern Colorado"
Ray Sumner	Colorado State University/Northern Colorado Chapter Colorado Archaeological Society, Alice Hamilton Scholar "The Days After Colorado's Darkest Day: The Use of Technology in Historic Archaeology on the Great Plains"

We are also preparing online poster and video sessions viewable during the week leading up to the conference. E-posters provide chapters and committees an opportunity to share their stories and recruit new members. Additionally, it is an opportunity for CAS projects or external projects with CAS member participation to share their results and recruit volunteers. It is also an opportunity for CAS members to share their passion for a favorite archaeological topic. Similarly online video tours of museums and field sites give projects, members, and others an opportunity to share recent exhibits and field work.

If your chapter, committee, or project would like to submit an e-poster or video, please contact David Melanson ([davemelans@mac.com](mailto:davemelans@mac.com)) for more information.

### **Silent Auction**

Since we didn't have an auction last year and we don't have a raffle this year, this year's Silent Auction will be CAS's big fundraiser for the Scholarship Fund. Bring your treasures from your: Attic, Garage, Basement, Storage Unit, POD, bookshelf, workshop, jewelry box or any other location in which you keep the good stuff.

If possible, bring your items early! We will start accepting items at 8:00 am on Saturday, October 9.

*Kris Holien*

Co-Chair, Alice Hamilton Scholarship Committee

**2021 CAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE  
PRELIMINARY PROGRAM  
October 8-10, 2021  
Montrose, CO**

Our conference and banquet offer a variety of topics of interest to professional and avocational archaeologists and students. All events/programs will be held at the **Montrose Holiday Inn Express** unless otherwise noted.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8**

- Early bird Museum Tours – On your own, with purchase of discount pass
- State Quarterly Board Meeting & Dinner – Holiday Inn
- Social Hour for all attendees -- Holiday Inn
- Silent Auction starts

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9**

- Conference Presentations and Poster Session – Holiday Inn
- Coffee, fruit, and pastries at morning break; cookies in afternoon
- Social cocktail hour for all attendees (one drink included with banquet)
- Banquet & Awards Presentation; Keynote Speaker R.E. BURRILLO  
    *“Bears Ears: 120 Years of Conservation History”*
- Silent Auction closes; results announced at Banquet

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10**

- Four archaeological field trips to choose from; half-day or less. Sign up by email at [sjcas2@gmail.com](mailto:sjcas2@gmail.com), or at onsite registration. (You can attend one on your way home.)

**MEALS:**

**CAS Quarterly Board meeting dinner, Friday, October 8**

At Holiday Inn, provided by Camp Robber Restaurant

**Banquet Dinner, Saturday, October 9**

At Holiday Inn, provided by Mountain Rose Deli/Catering

**LODGING:**

Area hotels with rooms reserved at a group rate for attendees:

**Holiday Inn Express**, 1391 S. Townsend Ave, Montrose, CO 81401 [Phone: \(970\) 240-1800](tel:9702401800)  
[\\$100/room](#)

**Country Lodge**, 1624 E. Main St, Montrose, CO 81401 Phone: (970) 249-4567 \$120-105/room

## **SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:**

### **Friday, October 8**

**Montrose Three-Museum Pass** for early arrival on Friday.

Discount rate of \$15.00/ package for all three museums (approximately half price).

(Montrose County Historical Museum will only be open for Friday, the pass is good for the other two museums on Sunday also)

**Montrose County Historical Museum-** [www.montrosehistory.org](http://www.montrosehistory.org)

Hours: 10-5 FRIDAY ONLY. Address: 21 N. Rio Grande, Montrose, CO. See an eclectic collection of local artifacts housed in the 1880s Denver & Rio Grande depot in downtown Montrose. This museum is directed by Chipeta Chapter's own Sally Johnson.

**Museum of the Mountain West-** [www.museumofthemountainwest.org](http://www.museumofthemountainwest.org)

Hours 8:30-4:30. Address: 68189 Miami Road, Montrose, CO. View dozens of historic local buildings, as well as a vast collection of frontier and Victorian artifacts assembled by a local non-profit organization, headed by retired historian and BLM archaeologist Richard Fike.

**Ute Indian Museum -** [www.historycolorado.org/ute-indian-museum](http://www.historycolorado.org/ute-indian-museum)

Hours 9-4:30. Address: 17253 Chipeta Road, Montrose, CO. This state-operated museum is dedicated to illustrating the Ute people's experience and history in Western Colorado. It has an extensive collection of Ute artifacts and was recently expanded and remodeled.

### **Sunday, October 10**

#### **Field Trips to Local Archaeological Sites:**

If we decide that it's safe to hold an in-person meeting (the first week of September) you can register for the field trips by sending the separate Field Trip Sign-up Form by email to [sjcas2@gmail.com](mailto:sjcas2@gmail.com) prior to September 15 pre-registration date, or sign up in person at the Holiday Inn. An "Ethics and Conduct pledge and Liability Waiver" will be provided at the outset of each trip. These trips are available to members and non-members who register for the conference. They are all about 3-4 hours long, with varying drive times from Montrose. Directions to the meeting point will be provided at time of registration.

All four trips are accessible by passenger car, although some require driving on dirt or gravel roads. You will provide your own vehicle and follow the trip leader to the site, except at Shavano where you will meet the docent on the site. In the event of foul weather precluding the trip, the leader will attempt to contact you by mobile phone or text, so make sure we have your phone number. If you don't have one, *you* must contact us.

**1. Shavano Valley Rock Art Site. 50 people**

**Self-paced, starting at 8:00 am – 11:00 am. Duration 1.5-2 hours.**

**Difficulty level 2 (1/4 to 1 mile walk on trails, some steep, rough)**

**Site docents will be experienced Chipeta Chapter or Ute Museum site interpreters.**

The Shavano Valley Rock Art Site located west of Montrose has been at the center of western Colorado rock art research since 1907, helping to define rock art traditions and styles and to interpret cultural continuity and change. More than 37 rock art panels have been pecked or incised into vertical sandstone cliffs and detached boulder faces. Two distinct pecking styles are evident at the site - deep pecking and shallow pecking. Bear paw prints are probably the most distinctive rock art motif in the region and they appear on many of the panels. The principal panel at the site includes three bears climbing trees, which some feel represents the Ute Bear Dance legend. Another panel has hand prints, animal and bird tracks, linear motifs, and a possible atlatl clustered around what appears to be a bow and arrow. This field trip will have 3 docents at appointed spots along an uneven foot trail. The hike is short but with cactus and uneven terrain. **MEET AT SHAVANO AT THE PARKING AREA.**

**2. Harris Site. 12-15 people**

**Meet at 8:30 am in Olathe, CO. Duration: 4 hours with travel.**

**Difficulty level 2 (1/4 to 1 mile walk cross country, open grassland, scramble to descend into wash). Trip leader will be Chipeta member Bill Harris.**

The Harris Site complex is located west of Olathe, Colo. along the toe of the Uncompahgre Plateau. It is made up of 2 rock shelters, rock art and a historic Ute component. The complex was the focus of archaeological investigations by the Chipeta Chapter between 1984 and 1989. Middle Archaic to Historic Ute dates are represented at the site. The hike to the site is about 1 mile round-trip with a 200' elevation profile. Sturdy hiking shoes or boots recommended. Bring sunscreen, lunch or snacks, and water. We will return to Olathe about 1 pm.

**3. Eagle Rock Shelter. Two tours at 9:00 and 11:00 12 people each.**

**Meets in Delta, CO. Duration 3-3.5 hours including walk and drive, from Montrose.**

**Difficulty level 2 (1/2 mile hike on trail with a number of steps and steep sections.)**

**Trip Leader will be BLM-UFO archaeologist Collin Price.**

Eagle Rock Shelter is located in the Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area between Delta and Hotchkiss, Colorado, overlooking the Gunnison River. Excavated in the early 2000s by Western Wyoming Community College and the BLM, the shelter contains numerous rock art images including Archaic and Ute styles. **Each layer of the deeply stratified deposit that has been unearthed yielded clues to occupations dating back nearly 13,000 years, making the site one of the oldest “pre-Clovis” sites in Colorado, yet with a distinctive suite of animal remains, and many points hearths.**



#### 4. **Almont & Sapinero Rock Art**      **12 people.**

**Meets at 9:30 at Blue Mesa Reservoir. Duration:** 4 hours with travel. Ends with lunch in Gunnison on your own.

**Difficulty Level 2** (1 mile hike off trail through boulders, brush and grassland, uneven ground and some scrambling to reach rock shelters). No dirt roads.

**Trip Leader will be Chipeta chapter member Joe Oglesby.**

The Almont site is renowned as one of the only rock art groups in the upper Gunnison drainage. It contains mainly artistically incised images along with historic charcoal pictographs including one apparently Navajo panel and a possible locomotive. The site is a short walk off the highway between Gunnison and Crested Butte. Joe will also show you one fragment of the mysterious Sapinero carved stone panel that was described in the June 1952 *Southwestern Lore*, and if time permits, he may also show you the equally mysterious, probably historic period, Carved Castle boulder found on Blue Mesa. Both of those stones are easily accessible with no hiking.

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## *CAS Quarterly Board Meeting Highlights*

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### ***Highlights of the July 24, 2021 CAS Board of Directors Quarterly Meeting***

The Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) Board of Directors held its Summer 2021 Quarterly meeting on Saturday, July 24, 2021 at 1:00 PM at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in Cortez. The hybrid Zoom/live meeting was hosted by the Hisatsinom Chapter. Thank you to both Hisatsinom and Crow Canyon for their hospitality.

President Linda Sand called the meeting to order at 1:12 PM after some Zoom technical issues were resolved. The Chapter roll was called by Recording Secretary Larry Beidle, and a quorum was met with eight of nine Chapters initially present (northern Colorado was absent) and 17 out of 33 (52 %) Board members present.

### ***Executive Officer Reports***

**Approval of Minutes (Larry Beidle):** The Minutes for April 17, 2021 Quarterly CAS Board of Directors Meeting were reviewed and approved unanimously by the Board.

**Executive Secretary (Karen Kinnear) Report:** The Executive Secretary provided a verbal report on the following matters:

- CAS has renewed its affiliation with the Council of Affiliated Societies (CoAS), which is part of SAA (Society for American Archaeology). CoAS is comprised of state and regional non-profit avocational and public focused-based archaeology societies. It serves as a forum for the exchange of information between its member societies and as a channel of communication with the professional community.
- New CAS Chapter: There have been discussions with several interested people regarding the creation of a new CAS Chapter in Trinidad.

**Treasurer's Report (Michele Giometti):** Overall, CAS currently remains in good financial condition. One of the four CDs will roll over on July 26, 2021. Funds are being distributed to each Chapter as members join or renew via Member 365 on a monthly basis. The Alice

Hamilton Scholarship Fund raffle bank account was closed in May 2021 to avoid bank service charges. A new account will be opened the next time we hold a raffle. All Chapters and State CAS filed their Form 990-Ns with the IRS in a timely matter.

The Treasurer's Report was approved unanimously without amendments.

## **Old Business**

**2021 Annual Meeting Update (Leigh Ann Hunt and Dave Melanson):** The Chipeta Chapter provided a written update of the 2021 Annual Conference program, with Leigh Ann Hunt and Dave Melanson providing additional details to the Board.

The 2021 CAS Annual Meeting is October 8-10, 2021 and will be held in Montrose at the Holiday Inn Express. Registration will be through Member365. A virtual portal will be available, and fees will be charged for virtual events. The Board discussed the need for a short-term contract with Zoom. There was some technical discussion regarding a "dry run" of the hybrid meeting before the Annual Meeting, especially in light of the technical problems that initially plagued today's Board meeting.

The Meeting will feature both online and "real" poster presentations as well as twelve Conference speakers and talks including four Alice Hamilton Scholarship recipients. Watch for details in upcoming *Surveyors* and on the CAS website.

## **Committee/Special Reports Highlights**

Most Committees submitted written quarterly reports prior to the meeting. Significant news from the Committees included:

**Memberships (Karen Kinnear for Bev Goering):** A written report was submitted to the Board. CAS has 868 members/629 memberships, a decrease of 23 memberships since last quarter. The drop in membership likely is not due to a lag in membership renewals but possibly due to the influences of COVID.

**Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund (Terri Hoff):** The Committee submitted a written report that co-Chair Terri Hoff summarized verbally for the Board. The Chipeta Chapter is planning a silent auction to benefit the Scholarship Fund at the 2021 Annual Meeting and event registration will include a \$5.00 surcharge per registration for the express benefit of the scholarship Fund. There will **not** be a raffle this year. The Committee also is looking for a new raffle manager as Terri Hoff is resigning from the position. The raffle manager must be certified by the State of Colorado, which requires taking a class and passing an open book exam.

**Education and Outreach (Tami Coyle):** The Committee submitted a written report. The Committee reiterated the need for each Chapter to have a representative on the Committee as several Chapters currently are not represented on the Committee. The Chapters are eligible for education grants and are encouraged to apply.

**Scientific Advisory Committee (Katy Waechter):** The Committee Chair provided a verbal report and will submit a written report to the Board after the July Board Meeting. The Committee Chair asked that Chapters provided timely input to the Committee so accurate assessments of CAS members' contributions to Colorado's professional archaeological community can be made.

**Publications (Karen Kinnear for Ray Sumner):** A verbal report was provided by the Executive Secretary as the Publications Chair was unable to attend the Board meeting.

- Some members are not receiving their issues of *Southwestern Lore*. The Publications Chair was asked to investigate the matter.



- We still are attempting to get Facebook users to migrate from the “other” CAS Facebook page to the original CAS Facebook page, but the transition is going very slowly.
- The *Surveyor* newsletter still needs an editor. There has been no decision regarding conversion of the newsletter to a digital (webmail based) format.

**Governance (Sharon Murphy):** The Governance Committee submitted the new Document Retention and Destruction Policy for Board approval under ***New Business***.

**Long Range Planning (Dave Melanson):** The Committee Chair submitted the latest proposed CAS Strategic Plan to the Board before the meeting. Discussion of the CAS Strategic Plan by the Board was scheduled under ***New Business***.

**Awards (Karen Kinnear for Jason LaBelle):** Jason LaBelle will be resigning as Chair the Awards Committee at the end of year. There is an August 15 deadline for nominations for the C.T. Hurst and Ivor K. Hagar awards, and a September 1 deadline for Chapter recognition awards nominations.

**History Colorado Special Projects (Larry Beidle):** Larry Beidle now is the CAS representative for History Colorado Special Projects. This portfolio covers representation on the Planning Committee for the annual **International Archaeology Day (IAD)**, an expo usually held at Roxborough State Park and other venues. He provided both written and verbal reports of his meeting on July 13, 2021 with the IAD Planning Committee.

Members of the IAD Planning Committee requested CAS input and action on the following items:

1. Whether CAS would take over the lead in planning and running future IAD events beginning in 2022. This was declined by the CAS representative with the subsequent consensus of the Board.
2. Whether CAS would participate as an exhibitor either at the State or Chapter level at the October 16, 2021 IAD Expo. The Board declined the invitation because of the uncertainty of future COVID infections and restrictions.
3. A request from the IAD Planning Committee that State CAS write a letter to the State Archaeologist supporting a proposal that History Colorado take over the organization and running of the IAD program beginning in 2022. It was the consensus of the Board that it would inappropriate for CAS to do so and therefore the Board said “NO” to the idea.
4. A request for assistance in finding a knapping expert or other “ancient skills” person for live demonstrations at the 2021 IAD Expo. The CAS representative is working on the matter now as part of his IAD planning participation.

Watch for announcements regarding the 2021 IAD Expo in future *Surveyors* and on the CAS website.

**State Archaeologist (Becca Simon for Holly Norton):** The History Colorado Lab Manager recently moved out of state and the position is vacant. Visit both the OAHN and History Colorado websites for current information.

**PAAC (Becca Simon):** A written report was submitted to the Board. A total of four PAAC classes (2 on demand, 2 virtual) were offered this spring (April-June) with 76 total participants. Seventy (70) students were from Colorado. President Sand asked for a breakdown by CAS Chapter in future PAAC reports.

Several insights were gained from the Spring 2021 classes. The greatest positive for having online classes is accessibility to a broader range of demographic and geographic attendees. The major negatives of online classes were a) inaccessibility because of internet connectivity issues, and b) preference for hands-on experience whether in the lab or in the field.

**Ways and Means (Karen Kinnear):** The Committee had nothing new to report to the Board.

### ***New Business***

**CAS Document Retention and Destruction Policy:** Sharon Murphy presented the proposed CAS Document Retention and Destruction Policy for Board review and approval. The proposed Policy would cover the retention and destruction of both State CAS and Chapter documents and records. There being no questions, a Motion to Approve the Policy was made (no Second needed as it is a Committee Motion) and was approved unanimously by the Board.

**CAS Strategic Plan (David Melanson):** The Chair of the Long-Range Planning (LRP) Committee presented the Long-Range Committee Report which summarized several action items for the Board to approve and execute the CAS Strategic Plan including a very detailed Motion to Adopt the Strategic Plan. The Committee Chair submitted approximately 100 pages of documentation to the Board to prepare it for discussion on this critical matter. The comprehensive documentation provided to the Board included a Google Doc link to the draft CAS Strategic Plan and links to several support documents. Dave Melanson provided a PowerPoint summary of the Plan's objectives, purposes and initiation as well as an Executive Summary to the Board. Dave summarized the main purposes of the Strategic Plan as follows:

- Tie the Plan back to the current Mission Statement of CAS.
- Use the Plan to unify CAS members [to address common objectives].
- Encourage collaboration with communities both within CAS and externally.

The discussion was spirited and lengthy. After approximately one hour of discussion, a Motion to Table the Motion to Approve the Strategic Plan and continue discussion at the January 2022 Quarterly Meeting was made, seconded, and approved unanimously by the Board.

**Additional New Business: Should the 2021 Annual Meeting be a hybrid Zoom/live meeting?** There was some discussion regarding whether the 2021 Annual Meeting should remain a hybrid Zoom/live meeting but the Board took no action, deciding to wait until early September to determine if it will be safe to host an in-person meeting.

There being no further new business, a Motion to Adjourn was approved unanimously by the Board and the meeting ended at approximately 4:15 PM.

*Larry Beidle*  
CAS Recording Secretary

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## *International Archaeology Day*

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### **International Archaeology Day Returns to Live Events**

International Archaeology Day returns to Roxborough State Park and the Roxborough Intermediate School on Saturday, October 16, 2021. There will be an Expo at the school from 10 AM to 3 PM featuring live events including lectures, exhibits, posters, and demonstrations. All activities except the lectures will be outdoors, and appropriate COVID practices and protocols, as prescribed by the school, will be followed. There also will be visits to area archaeological and historic sites. This is a great opportunity to meet professional and avocational archaeologists and historians as well as folks like us who just are enthusiastic learning about Colorado's past residents and events. Watch the *Surveyor* and the CAS website for more announcements.

*Larry Beidle*

CAS Representative for History Colorado Special Projects

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## *CAS Strategic Planning*

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As that great sage and social commentator, Yogi Berra, once (more or less) said: If you don't know where you're going, you might not get there. Heeding his advice, the CAS Long Range Planning Committee is devising a roadmap, a strategic plan, to help us navigate the many challenges and opportunities ahead for us and our archaeological stewardship mission. Respect for the land, its cultural features, and its past and present occupants focuses our mission on responsibly exploring and conserving Colorado's rich cultural heritage. Propelled by our mission, we propose implementing a shared vision of what we want to accomplish with strategies to achieve desired outcomes for ourselves and others. The strategies and outcomes we're constructing revolve around enriching the experiences of our members, strengthening our capacity as an organization to help others, and benefiting the archaeological, local, and indigenous communities we serve. To measure our progress towards achieving our vision, we're developing progressive annual success milestones.

We've made significant progress so far in framing and developing content for our strategic plan, but there is more to do. If you'd like to find out more about our progress or, better yet, help shape the plan and move it forward, please contact [Dave Melanson](#).

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## *PAAC News*

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Three on-demand classes will be offered in the Fall 2021. These include Archaeological Practice in Colorado, Archaeological Laboratory Techniques, and Research Design & Report Writing. Links to the class materials will be provided on September 6, 2021. You can register using this [Form](#).

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## *Colorado Rock Art Association Call for Papers*

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The Colorado Rock Art Association is planning a virtual rock art symposium online on the evenings of November 5 and 6, 2021. Researchers and students interested in presenting a paper on that occasion should contact Peter Faris at [archeofaris@yahoo.com](mailto:archeofaris@yahoo.com) with a description and abstract of their proposal by October 1, 2021. There is no preset theme for this symposium. Presentations should be 20 minutes long and based on PowerPoint. This symposium is planned for presentation on Zoom at this time but this might be altered. Presentations shall not be recorded or published without consent of the presenter.

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## *Alice Hamilton Scholarship Committee Update*

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For the 35<sup>th</sup> year, the Colorado Archaeological Society Alice Hamilton Scholarship Award Committee is pleased to announce awarding \$2,800 this past spring to a field of five Scholars consisting of three Undergraduates, one Master's Candidate and one PhD Candidate.

All of this year's applicants were well qualified and were supported with Letters of Recommendation from top archaeological educators and researchers in Colorado and New Mexico. The Scholars attend two institutions in Colorado, and projects involve research from prehistoric Native American through the Historic period.

The Scholarship requirement is that students be enrolled with at least a half-time load at a Colorado institution of higher education in archaeology or a related field. Awards are made on the quality of the application and worthiness of the project as it pertains to the enrichment of the field of archaeology, with an emphasis on Colorado, Southwestern or Rocky Mountain archaeology.

The Scholarship fund monies are generated by an allocation from CAS dues, donations and through fund-raising activities at the State and local Chapter levels. \$1,000 is the maximum award allowed to any one student in any year. Since Scholarship inception in 1987, CAS has now awarded 275 scholarships totaling over \$106,000.

**The 2021 Alice Hamilton Scholars are:**

**Raymond Sumner, Doctoral Candidate, Colorado State University, Fort Collins     \$1,000**

For dissertation research: Purchase two software programs in order to process aerial and terrestrial LIDAR data with which to generate 3D terrain and structural models, and to locate any archaeological prospection anomalies across the January 1865 Julesburg Battlefield, which involved the U.S. Army and the Cheyenne, Arapahoe and Lakota, as well as along the entire length of the Denver Road/Overland Trail.

**Kimberly Biela, Masters Candidate, Colorado State University, Fort Collins     \$500**

For thesis fieldwork expenses: Purchase digital calipers, reference books and cover local travel to various Colorado repositories/museums to support her thesis research analyzing the prehistoric ceramics of Rio Blanco County in northwestern Colorado.

**Matthew Fuerst, Undergraduate, Colorado State University, Fort Collins **\$400****

For field school expenses: Attend Summer 2021 University of Wyoming Archaeological Field School.

**Haley Johnson, Undergraduate, Colorado State University, Fort Collins **\$425****

For field school expenses: Attend Summer 2021 Aditu Archaeological Field School in Roncesvalles, Spain, concentration in Bio-archaeology.

**Kegan Roady, Undergraduate, Fort Lewis College, Durango **\$475****

For tuition for online courses he will be taking over the summer for credit hours toward his undergraduate degree.

This is still a challenging time as field schools, surveys and excavations reopen on various levels for the upcoming field season. We wish them well.

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### *Education Grants Are Available*

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Each CAS Chapter is eligible to receive an Educational Grant from State CAS. The purpose of these grants is to encourage each CAS Chapter to sponsor or hold public education events in support of archaeological activities and preservation of cultural resources in their communities. The application is available here on the CAS website. The CAS Education Committee anticipates receiving more grant requests as Chapters begin holding in-person meetings and offering lectures and other learning opportunities. Start planning now for public education projects your Chapter can host in 2022.

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### *Resources*

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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/>

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://www.archaeologychannel.org/>

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>

Archaeology Podcast Network (<https://www.archaeologypodcastnetwork.com/>) is a great source for free archaeology news and education by experts in the field from around the world. Podcasts include Heritage Voices with Jessica Yaquinto and Lyle Balenquah and a Rock Art Podcast by Kirk Astroth on dating of petroglyphs.



## CAS Officers and Committee Chairs



### CAS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS

#### STATE OFFICERS

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