



QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING MINUTES Manitou Springs, Colorado September 26, 2014

The Quarterly Board meeting of the Colorado Archaeological Society was called to order by President Jack Warner on September 26, 2014, at 8:10 p.m. at the Comfort Inn, in Manitou Springs, CO, following dinner at The Mason Jar Restaurant in Colorado Springs, CO. Roll call was taken, with a quorum present. Chapters represented were: Chipeta, Colorado Rock Art, Denver, Hisatsinom, Indian Peaks, Pikes Peak, Pueblo, and San Juan Basin.

MINUTES (KRIS HOLIEN):

Minutes of the July 26, 2014 CAS Quarterly Board Meeting were unanimously approved as written following a motion to approve by Donna Morgan and second by Teresa Weedin.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (TOM HOFF, written report):

I am very sorry to report that we received notice from Cynthia Vodopich that the Roaring Fork Valley Chapter has formally disbanded. The Chapter has been struggling to attract members for several years, They were down to three active members and felt no hope for recovery. One of their insurmountable issues has been the almost impossible availability of speakers for meetings, even on a quarterly basis. The Chapter's library was donated to the County

Library several years ago due to the lack of an accessible storage facility. They had \$2816 in their bank account which will be turned over to our State organization. We also discussed the archiving of Chapter records with the official CAS archive at the Denver Public Library.

The CAS Constitution and Bylaws Review Committee has decided to put off action to amend these documents, in order to comply with current Federal and State laws, until the 2015 Annual Meeting, The C & B drafts are finished and have been reduced to very basic documents. While meeting all legal requirements, they only would function along with a newly created Policies and Procedures Manual. This Manual, which needs to be written, would define the guidelines we need to function on a practical basis, and would allow CAS to adapt and refine our operations without involving a lengthy legal process through the current Constitution and Bylaws.

TREASURER (PRESTON NIESEN, written report):

Preston Niesen submitted the Balance Sheet, Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Change in Fund Balance for the third quarter, 2014. Current assets are \$41,440 and liabilities are \$3,000.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Nominating Committee.

Tom Hoff presented a full slate of candidates for 2015 CAS Officers, as all of the 2014 CAS officers: President - Jack Warner (Denver), Vice President - Karen Kinnear (Indian Peaks), Treasurer - Preston Niesen (Denver) and Recording Secretary - Kris Holien (Indian Peaks). Motion to approve the slate was made by Larry Evans and seconded by Laurie Lee. Motion was unanimously approved.

2. Constitution and Bylaws Review.

Sharon Murphy of the Review Committee had no further information to add to Tom Hoff’s report above.

3. Digital Context update grant request.

Tom Hoff reported that Mark Mitchell will re-submit another grant application with additional information to the State Historical Fund for studying the feasibility of digitizing the Colorado Contexts. CAS does not need to reconsider the motion previously approved to financially support Mark’s request.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

ALICE HAMILTON SCHOLARSHIP (PHIL WILLIAMS/TERRI HOFF): Terri reported that three winning tickets will be drawn tomorrow in the Raffle for the three steel rock art pieces. The first winner in attendance will have first choice at one of the pieces. Prospective items are being solicited for next year’s Raffle.

SCIENCE/ADVISORY (DOUG ROUSE):

Jack Warner provided this analysis of Chapter Reports for 2Q14 (7 of 11 Chapters reporting):

Inter-Chapter Activities

6 events: trips, survey, dig, analysis

Chapters involved: Chipeta, CO Rock Art, Denver, Hisatsinom, Indian Peaks, Roaring Fork, San Juan Basin

Chapter Scientific Activities reported

Survey 4

Dig 6

Artifact curation 4

Artifact analysis 4

Publications 5

Site stewardship 3

Third Quarter Report:

CHAPTER	Scientific Survey/ Excavate / Labs	Publications	Curation Issues	Site Stewards	Vandalism/ Compliance	Cross-Org Interactions	Public ED Outreach	Other
Chipeta				30		2	4	
Colo Rock Art								
Denver	1						3	
Hisatsinom	3	2		4	1	1	3	2
Indian Peaks	4				1			
North Colo							1	
Pikes Peak								
Pueblo								
Roaring Fork	1					1		
San Juan Basin								
Vermilion								

EDUCATION/COMMUNITY OUTREACH (KAREN KINNEAR, written report):

The Education Committee has met several times this past year to develop/refine goals and discuss potential projects. We reviewed the policy for education grants that chapters can apply for and drafted a form for chapters to fill out; the form is now available on the CAS website. We've met with a few chapters to discuss their projects and goals regarding public education and ways in which we can help them. For example, at the July quarterly meeting, the committee met with members of the Chipeta chapter to discuss educational projects and met with the Hisatsinom chapter later in July to discuss their projects. The committee will continue to meet with local chapters to develop ideas for collaboration. We are having ongoing discussions with Crow Canyon Archaeological Center on ways to help each other get the word out about archaeology in Colorado and will follow up with other organizations to explore ways to collaborate on projects. Finally, Tom Sholes has joined the committee and we are exploring ways to get the word out about the video he developed with the Boy Scouts regarding rock art vandalism.

PAAC (KEVIN BLACK, written report):

In the third quarter of 2014 since the last meeting in July, four PAAC classes were completed or are still in progress: in Boulder (*Archaeological Practice in Colorado*; 1st three of four sessions), Fort Garland (*Basic Site Surveying Techniques*, originally scheduled in Alamosa), Montrose (*Rock Art Studies*), and Pueblo (*Colorado Archaeology*). No 3rd quarter courses were cancelled due to insufficient sign-ups, but it should be noted that the upcoming PAAC course scheduled to occur in Avon on November 15–16 suffered an early cancellation due to the demise of the Roaring Fork Valley chapter that was to host the event. Enrollment this quarter ranged from 12 in Fort Garland to 21 in Montrose, with an average of 16 people. One other item of interest on the classes is that my colleague at History Colorado, archaeologist Tom Carr, is contributing as a PAAC teacher this season, sharing the load with me both in Boulder and for the upcoming Lithics class in Fountain.

Two site form workshops also were held at OAHF in Denver on August 6 and September 6 as a follow-up to the PAAC Summer Training Survey at Pawnee Buttes in Weld County. Nine people total attended the two events, five in August and four in September. Site form preparation has commenced with help from summer volunteers who have been sent copies of the field forms, and two site forms have been received for review. Also, crew chiefs already have completed 20 of the 36 Isolated Find (IF) forms from this year's survey. A final summary report on the work at Pawnee Buttes will be presented at this annual meeting. Although no new PAAC certificates will be awarded this quarter, at least two volunteers on this year's survey will complete the requirements for certificates upon receipt of one more finalized site form. Further good news to report on pending PAAC certifications in the near future comes from Michael Ketchen's (Pueblo chapter) draft nomination of the Camp Burch Boy Scout Camp near Beulah for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, which will earn him a Specialty Surveyor certificate. His nomination form is in the last stages of review, and has the critical support both of the US Forest Service archaeologist and our National Register historian at OAHF.

Although the dates are not yet set in stone, this report is as good a time as any to make the announcement on the resumption of the PAAC Winter Laboratory Project in December and January at our off-site facility in central Denver. As usual, both weekday and weekend sessions are scheduled; lab times are 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Many of the dates are on consecutive days to help those coming in from towns distant from Denver: December 2, 3, 10, 11, 13, 14, 18, 19 and January 13, 14, 16, 17, 22, 23, 28, 29. Any changes from these tentative dates will be made known ASAP. Volunteers interested in participating in the eight December dates for the lab should contact me by November 21 (or by December 18 for the eight January dates), and should be prepared to attend for a minimum of two days. Please spread the word on this training opportunity, posted on the PAAC web site at <http://www.historycolorado.org/oahp/additional-laboratory-credit>. Lab analyses will include only minimal work with the extremely limited number of prehistoric artifacts collected on the training survey. As with last year's lab, now that we have completed the analysis phase for the huge collections in our care that derive from 1970s-1980s field projects conducted by the University of Northern Colorado, the final phase of work with those collections will be the focus of this winter's lab: accessioning and repackaging everything into archival containers, which will also involve close-up photography and data entry of analysis details for eventual final report preparation.

Finally, the next schedule of PAAC courses covering the first half of 2015 is on the horizon, with questionnaires to be sent to all Local PAAC Coordinators next month. As always, whichever chapter offers to host the next CAS quarterly meeting in January will be welcome to host the one-day version of the *Archaeological Practice in Colorado* course on

the Sunday after the meeting. The next course schedule may include tentative dates for the next PAAC Training Survey, wherever that may be.

PUBLICATIONS (LARRY EVANS, written report):

The largest source of revenue from publications was the royalties from EBSCO. We send to EBSCO digital copies of all our publications including Southwestern Lore. We receive a quarterly payment based on the requested viewing of each publication. We receive about \$250.00 per quarter. The bulk of this money is the result of Southwestern Lore. In the coming year, we have 2 major publications expected.

1st – 2014 is the 10th year of Southwestern Lore since the last CD was produced. I plan to produce **DISK 5** of Southwestern Lore on CD as soon as the Winter 2014 issue of Southwestern Lore along with the 10 year index is published. I expect to sell this at the same CD price as the first 4 disks. That is \$ 15.00 per disk. A complete set of 5 CD's should sell for \$60.00.

2nd – The Swallow Site Report is nearly ready for publication. I expect it to be published as CAS Memoir # 7. Jack Warner & I have discussed this with Bill Hammond, the principal editor. I do not expect this to be published as a hard copy volume but rather as a digital volume available on CD or, if requested, as hard copy. We are discussing whether to put the document on the Denver University Website or on the EBESCO website or both. I also expect we should also publish a limited number of hard copy volumes for distribution to the chapters, the State Archaeologist, Ken Caryl Ranch and selected other organizations. I will come to the board for specific funding for that publication. I estimate it will be less than \$2,000.00 which should be available from the Tasman Fund.

I also want to commend Bob Dundas for his production of the quarterly newsletter and Craig Banister for his design and maintenance of the CAS website. They are both exceptional. Also, I want to commend Judi Halasi for her work on Southwestern Lore. This publication has continued to be an exceptional publication which sets the standard for professional archaeological publications.

PUBLICATIONS / SOUTHWESTERN LORE (JUDI HALASI):

No report.

PUBLICATIONS / COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGY (KEVIN BLACK, written report):

Once again, during the last quarter, we received no new manuscripts for the next issue of the *Colorado Archaeology* journal (). As mentioned in the last few reports, Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. (Montrose, CO) and Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc. (Golden, CO) still intend to produce the next issue on the archaeology of northwestern Colorado, based on extracting the best sections of a synthesis of data recovered from approximately 50 excavated sites. Mr. Metcalf and Rand Greubel of Alpine will co-edit the issue. Mr. Black will serve as a copy editor on the initial drafts, similar to the most recent issue published in 2012. The biggest challenge has been getting authors to turn in their first drafts! This quarter, Metcalf and Greubel have had intermittent discussions on their shortlisted synthetic chapters from the northwestern Colorado pipeline projects, to be condensed into a series of short articles. But progress has been slow, to say the least.

PUBLICATIONS / SURVEYOR NEWSLETTER (BOB DUNDAS):

October 11th is the deadline for submitting material for the CAS Surveyor Fall Issue. Bob reported that he has added 200 new names to the email blast mailing list which Craig Banister sends out after posting the *Surveyor* to the State CAS website. Bob suggested setting up a new Committee for Information Technology for increasing publicizing efforts on the Internet, social media, etc. He will bring a plan proposal back to the Board at the next Quarterly Meeting.

PUBLICATIONS / WEBSITE (CRAIG BANISTER, written report):

The State CAS website has monthly updates posted to the Bulletin Board about archaeology events in Colorado. The Chipeta Chapter Newsletter is posted monthly. The CAS newsletter, THE SURVEYOR, is posted quarterly on the website and an email announcement is sent out to CAS members. A redesign of the State CAS website is planned for 4th quarter 2014.

STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST (RICHARD WILSHUSEN, written report):

I am sad to begin my report with the news that we lost Richard Carrillo a week ago. With his passing we have lost the best and most experienced archaeologist in southeastern Colorado. The depth of his contributions to archaeology is difficult to capture in this short announcement. He made both historic and urban archaeology into recognized specialties in Colorado in the 1970s and 1980s. Carrillo and Jepson's study of Tremont House in downtown Denver is a recognized classic and his work on Boggsville, the Santa Fe Trail, and the ranches and homesteads of southeastern Colorado transformed our understanding of the history of the southeastern part of our state. We all sought his counsel and his wisdom. We have lost a great scholar and a sweet soul.

Our work to improve and sustain the curation of Colorado's underappreciated archaeological collections continues. I have reported in the last year on the consolidation, rehousing, and curation of CAS's Upper Plum Creek collection at History Colorado and I thank you again for your support of this work. I will report on the work Chris Zier has been doing at Trinchera Cave in the reports at this annual meeting, and we hope to begin work on those collections in the next year in collaboration with the Loudon-Henritze Museum in Trinidad. We may need aid in rehousing that amazing collection, so those of you who have the PAAC Lab certificate please stay tuned. We have also been working with state-approved museums with collections affected by last fall's floods and I am glad to report that those collection issues are almost completely remedied.

I also have some paleontological news (which may surprise you), but some of you know that the Office of the State Archaeologist also permits the paleontologists of our state and works with them on collections and research. In the fall of 2010 and early summer of 2011 over 30+ mastodon skeletons and numerous other extinct species were discovered in a reservoir project adjacent to Snowmass. The Denver Museum of Nature and Science did an amazing job of excavating that 140,000 year-old site and securing this state collection. In the last year we have coordinated with the Attorney General's office to draft a casting agreement that will obtain a cast of one of the best preserved of these mastodon skeletons at no cost for a museum to be built in Snowmass. The casting process poses little risk to the specimen and will allow us to display a very precise replica while preserving the actual specimen for future research. A detailed report of the investigations will be published soon.

In our Section 106 consultations with our federal and state agency partners (BLM, US Forest Service, US Army, CDOT, and others) we are increasingly seeing the use of alternative mitigation strategies to address the potential loss of or damage to historic properties. Examples of alternative mitigation include investing in future preservation efforts and education or in the preservation or study of related museum collections rather than simply devoting all of the mitigation funds to conventional research and documentation of an archaeological site or historic structure. This multi-faceted approach offers all parties more flexibility and the greater opportunity for community engagement. Astrid Liverman and I have worked the last three years with the National Park Service (NPS), Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal representatives, and other experts on a design for the facilities, the land use, and the interpretation of the Sand Creek Massacre Site. The plan is now going through its final public review and we anticipate it will be fully accepted in time for the 150th anniversary of the event this November. The striking landscape of this park provides a place to reflect on the tragedies of the past, as well as on our hopes for the present and future.

I will close by reaffirming how very critical CAS is to our state's preservation efforts. Your contributions and work with Project Archaeology, your participation in our PAAC classes, or your monthly sponsorship of chapter speakers are vital ways that we make the past more accessible to our citizens. Your publications (The Surveyor Magazine, your separate chapter newsletters, Southwestern Lore, and the CAS website) communicate to a potentially larger audience. Let's celebrate your accomplishments at this Annual Meeting and also keep an eye on the future of archaeology as we meet with and listen to the Alice Hamilton Scholars at the meeting.

CHS / CAS REPS (PETER FARIS/BOB MUTAW, written report):

Bob will soon be completing his term as a CAS representative on the Colorado Historical Society Board of Directors. Recording Secretary Kris Holien read Bob's final report into the Minutes:

With the completion of my term on the CHS Board of Directors at the end October of this year, so too shall end the long-standing agreement for this cross-representation between our societies. My many years in this position have yielded failures and successes. I have witnessed the transformation of the society, the construction of the History Colorado Center, changes in management and the board, and the arrival of a new State Archaeologist. Through all of this, the support of the CAS Board and membership has been stalwart, allowing me and my counterparts to make meaningful contributions.

It is with deep regret that I report my failure at the primary directive I was given by the CAS Board at the start of my

tenure so many years ago. That directive having been, to see to the codification of our arrangement in some manner other than the otherwise verbal agreement. Instead, I have witnessed its dismantlement and I am sorry for this. Along with this I have also seen a paradigm shift in the CHS Board that I am also sorry about and will not dwell on. Fortunately, Rich Wilshusen has been able to recruit Karl Kumli III and he has been placed on the slate of candidates for election to the CHS Board this October. This is not an exact continuance of our tradition as Karl is not expected to report to the CAS Board nor is he considered a representative of it. Karl does have a solid background with archaeological and Native American issues through his engagement with Crow Canyon and other organizations and he will provide continued expertise in these areas to the State Archaeologist and the CHS Board, along with Peter Faris, who will continue as a non-board member of the Archaeology and Historic Preservation Committee. During our time on the CHS Board, Peter and I made a difference and represented CAS well. We are proud to have been part of the relocation and rebirth as History Colorado required by the expansion of the judicial complex, but shamed by recent blunders in launching an exhibit on a sensitive Native American issue. Somehow this slipped past us and I do not think it should have.

We had a positive impact on the Archaeology and Historic Preservation Committee decision making process regarding grant funding for archaeological projects. Our presence alone may have compelled several of the other committee members to feel compelled to support archaeological or ethnohistorical projects. We served as experts to help some committee members understand things such as why studying aspen art and its ethnic connections is equally as important as preserving a historic building. Or at least we tried to.

I wish I could say that Peter and I were instrumental in hiring Rich as the State Archaeologist, but that would be inaccurate, as he was overwhelmingly endorsed by all on the selection committee as the one and only candidate for the job, and he has proven us right. I am comforted to know that this office will be well-helmed for the foreseeable future.

With that I bid adieu and say thank you for giving me this opportunity. It has been an honor and privilege to serve CAS all these many years and I look forward to continuing so in other capacities. Through my service to History Colorado I have grown in too many ways to count and I am grateful for this.

Respectfully submitted and truly yours,
Bob Mutaw

Tom Hoff stated that Bob had served CAS well and deserved a sincere thank-you for his service. Sharon Murphy, speaking on behalf of Terry Murphy, made the following motion in recognition of Bob's service: The CAS Board does hereby express its deep appreciation for your faithful service as an ambassador to the CHS Board of Directors, and we recognize the benefit that your service provided for all of Colorado archaeology. Motion was seconded by Donna Morgan and was unanimously approved.

HISTORY COLORADO PROJECTS (TERRY MURPHY, written report):

The Archaeology & Historic Preservation Month (AHPM) Committee met on 9/11/14. The group discussed the goals of the AHPM Committee, including its history as an anti-vandalism task force and how that has evolved over the last several years to include a focus on preservation and education. The theme for the 2015 May celebration will be "History in the Making" to honor preservation or archaeology-focused youth involvement throughout Colorado. Two concepts for the poster are being considered; both feature children. The tentative timeline is to have the poster printed in time for the 2015 Saving Places Conference in February. The possibility of two sizes for the poster (8.5 x 11 and 11 x 17) is being considered. The online calendar is being updated and will be further promoted in May. CAS participation in Archaeology & Historic Preservation Month in May occurs through a variety of chapter special events for public education.

AWARDS (JASON LABELLE, written report):

The Awards committee (consisting of Jason LaBelle (chair), Mark Owens, and Tom Hoff) received one nomination for the Ivor Hagar award in August 2014. The committee was unanimous in approving the nomination, and the selection will be recognized at the CAS Banquet on Sat 9/27/2014. Following tradition, the awardee will not be publicly mentioned until the night of the awards presentation. The Hagar award winner's biography will be submitted to *Southwestern Lore* later this fall for publication. There were 5 nominations for Chapter Achievement Awards this year. They were unanimously approved by the committee. The winners include: Richard Garcia, Pikes Peak Chapter; Michael Nowak, Pikes Peak Chapter; Bob McBride, Hisatsinom Chapter; Marcie Ryan, Hisatsinom Chapter;

and Bev Goering, CRAA Chapter. As the committee chair (LaBelle) will not be able to attend the annual meeting, the committee hopes that others can take photos of the award presentation, for inclusion in the next CAS newsletter. Photos can be emailed to jason.labelle@colostate.edu. A brief article on the award winners will be published in the newsletter. The committee chair has purchased an additional “backstock” of Hagar plaques for future award winners and plans to do so shortly for the C.T. Hurst award. We presently have a good supply of Chapter Achievement pins. The committee will work to put descriptions of the CAS Awards on the state CAS website, along with application information and yearly due dates. This will ensure that the process is straightforward and clear for CAS members.

MEMBERSHIP (BEV GOERING):

No report.

LONG RANGE PLANNING (DICK SUNDSTROM, written report):

This year, the Long Range Planning Committee has considered three questions we requested the CAS Board to assign us for further investigation. These were:

1. How might we do more to aid students through the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Program? Should we solicit contributions for the silent auction from outside our membership? Should we invest a portion of our reserve funds in such a program? Our recommendation, with which the Board concurred, was to double the budgeted amount allocated to the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund. In addition to increasing funding, this will permit the Scholarship Fund Committee to grant larger single awards.
2. How might we improve communication among chapters?
3. How might we enable chapters to share helps/tips/suggestions/“this worked for us” ideas? Would the equivalent of “Heloise’s Household Hints” work in *The Surveyor*? As if in response to committee suggestions made for improving communication within CAS, Editor Bob Dundas has expanded the size and scope of our quarterly newsletter and “promoted” our publication to magazine status. We continue to encourage all CAS chapters to submit articles that promote upcoming field trips, with invitations for other chapters to join; present information about other chapter activities, such as school and club presentations, projects, and surveys; and offer helps/ tips/ suggestions /“this worked for us” ideas. We appreciate the work done by Craig Banister, our CAS Webmaster, as well.

As part of the extensive rewriting of our organization’s constitution and by-laws, we anticipate opportunities to advance some of the ideas we have put forward during the past year. These include: dividing CAS geographically; holding all quarterly meetings “mid-state,” perhaps at a neutral site not associated with any chapter, to reduce overall travel time; conducting committee meetings separately (possibly using teleconferencing), before quarterly meetings and reporting the results there; offering partial reimbursement of travel expenses to attending chapter representatives; and making attendance at quarterly board meetings more important—perhaps by scheduling them in November, February, May and August—and eliminating the meeting coincident with the annual meeting.

My thanks to Linda Sand and Ariel Dickens, regular members of the Long Range Planning Committee, and to Jack Warner, Karen Kinnear, Phil Williams and Terri Hoff and others who have provided input and support to our committee’s efforts.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. **2015 Meetings:** The schedule for 2015 CAS meetings will be as follows: January-Pueblo, April-Buena Vista or Salida, July-Dolores, September/October-Durango. Teresa Weedin volunteered to explore the meeting options available in Buena Vista and Salida.
2. **Design and Update CAS brochure:** At Terry Murphy’s request, he and volunteers Jack Warner, Craig Banister and Bob Dundas will evaluate this proposal and report back to the Board at the next Quarterly Meeting.

President Jack Warner thanked the Pikes Peak Chapter for hosting the meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 9:52 p.m. with unanimous approval following a motion to adjourn by Doug Rouse, and second by Dick Sundstrom.

Respectfully submitted,
Kris Holien, 01/15/2015
CAS Recording Secretary