

The CAS Surveyor



Newsletter of the Colorado Archaeological Society

Still Wondering What To Do On Your Vacation?

By Dick Sundstrom, Past President

I have long been fascinated by ancient man's ability to move large, heavy objects. This has led me to visit such diverse destinations as Easter Island, Machu Picchu, Stonehenge, Giza, Nuku Hiva, Malta, and Terry Murphy's basement (housing enormous boxes filled with back issues of Southwestern Lore). This April, it led me to Merrie Olde England -- and I do mean olde!

The British Isles are home to hundreds of Neolithic sites: causewayed enclosures, henges, cists, dolmens (sometimes called quoits), cursuses, menhirs, stone circles, and barrows. Many of these required considerable effort to construct and, depending on ones estimate of the number of workers involved, considerable time as well. But it is the sheer size and weight of major component stones which impresses me the most.

Since there is a decided dearth of pre-planned, pre-scheduled trips to the megaliths of England -- on the Internet or in more "traditional" sources -- I decided to plan one of my own. This involved a thorough "researching of the literature" regarding sites: locations, descriptions, history, etc and, once selected, organizing an itinerary, making travel and lodging arrangements and, in particular, "hiring" a car.

A few bits of esoterica: they drive on the left side of the road in England; they drive from the right side of their vehicles; and, generally, they drive very small vehicles. I used to think that this last was because gasoline prices were high. (To justify these prices, they have invented a different name for the stuff: "petrol.") But, no! They drive small vehicles because nothing else will fit on their roads! A "single lane road" is just that -- expect to see a sign advising, "Oncoming vehicles in center of road." No wonder the Romans left -- they probably thought driving in Rome was safer!

I planned to spend two weeks visiting various sites. This required considerable self-discipline as to the number I could see. I decided on Avebury (including The Sanctuary, West Kennet Long Barrow, Silbury Hill, and West Kennet Avenue), the Blind Fiddler, Boscawen-Un, Boskednan, the Devil's Den, Duloe Circle, Durrington Walls, Hampton Down Circle, the Hurlers, Kingston Russell Circle, Lanyon Quoit, Men-An-Tol, Men Scryfa, the Merry Maidens, Merrivale Centre (British spelling), Nine Stones at Winterbourne Abbas, Nine Stones (Belstone), the Pipers, Rempstone Circle, Ringmoor, the Rollright Stones, Scorhill Circle, Stanton Drew, the Stripple Stones, the Trippet Stones, the Uffington White Horse, Wayland's Smithy, and Woodhenge on Monday. Then, on Tuesday...

The principal advantage of "independent travel" is that you can stay as long as you wish at any given site, take as many pictures as you want, converse with the locals at leisure, and make any adjustments to your agenda. You are also free to get lost all by yourself!

A Word To The Wise: should you decide to make such a trip, be sure to acquire the following: a GPS (and learn how to use it!) and copies of all the pertinent Ordnance Survey maps (they're a bit pricey, but worth every pound). You should also rent the smallest vehicle which will accommodate you and your luggage. Do not insist on such "frills" as a back seat, a trunk, four doors, or more than four cylinders. Do, however, splurge on an automatic transmission. Trying to locate the clutch pedal as an oncoming lorry seems intent on crushing your vehicle is not what makes a trip to Olde England merrie.

Fortunately, although George Bernard Shaw insisted that England and America were two countries separated by a common language, the natives are friendly. One couple offered me a lift in

Summer 2009

Volume 8, Number 3

Special points of interest:

- October 2—CAS Quarterly Meeting, Pueblo
- October 2-4—CAS Annual Meeting in Pueblo, hosted by Pueblo Archaeological and Historical Society
- October 8-11—Ninth Biennial Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference, Gunnison (Page 3)
- October 14-17—Plains Anthropological Conference, Norman, OK



**CAS
Annual
Meeting
Info
Starts on
Page 6**

CAS Board Meeting Highlights

JULY 25, 2009 – FORT LEWIS COLLEGE, DURANGO

1. The request for a grant from the Archaeological Conservancy to the Colorado Historical Society (CHS) for \$189,805 for acquisition and preservation of the Puzzle House Archaeological Community in Montezuma County was approved.
2. The transfer of a small part of the CAS faunal collection to the Hisatsinom Chapter was completed. Less than 30 partial or complete skeletal specimens, mostly birds, were moved to Cortez. The collection is in serious need of conservation.
3. The CAS Treasurer reported that 10 of 11 chapters filed Form 990N with the IRS prior to the May 15th deadline; the last chapter filed May 21st. The completed 2008 tax return was mailed to the IRS on April 13, 2009. The June 30th Balance Sheet was reviewed. The fund is down due to last quarter publication expenses.
4. The Membership report indicates that CAS membership is growing. Bev Goering, Membership Chair, is getting a good handle on correct home and email addresses.
5. The Alice Hamilton Scholarship Committee met to review the scholarship application process. Phil Williams, committee chair, led a discussion on possible changes for 2010. Dennis Schifrel, CAS Rep from Pueblo, was welcomed as a new member of the committee.
6. Terri Hoff provided each chapter with a packet of raffle tickets to sell prior to the Annual meeting. She included a color brochure of the beautiful custom-made quilt which is the raffle prize this year.
7. A new PAAC schedule for July-December 2009 was distributed. Kevin Black reported 7 PAAC classes were completed during the 2nd quarter. Two PAAC Certificates have been earned this quarter – Laurie Lee (Pikes Peak) – PAAC Scholar, and Earl Beam (Denver) – Certified Surveyor I. Congrats to Laurie and Earl ! Kevin provided an in-depth report on the PAAC Summer Training Survey at Antelope Gulch June 16-23. There is such an abundance of archaeological resources in this area that Kevin hopes to hold the training survey in the same area for at least 1-2 more summers.
8. The Southwestern Lore (SWL) is behind in publication. Chapter members are encouraged to submit articles and/or offer their assistance to Judith Halasi, Editor.
9. Colorado Archaeology, the peer reviewed issue of SWL, will be a large issue ready for publication in Summer 09. Kevin Black is in the process of producing the final formatted manuscript for submission to the publisher.
10. Terri Hoff reported on the virus which has attacked the CAS website. The virus presents itself as an anti-virus program and loads itself. Terri is working with the Host Services to fix the problem. The Board approved a motion to authorize approximately \$200 (or more if deemed necessary by the Officers) to facilitate Terri's handling of the website cleanup.
11. The Advisory Committee met to review quarterly reports from each chapter on their archaeological activities. Linda Seyfert summarized the reports for the Board. A final report will be sent to the State Archaeologist, and also be published in the Surveyor.
12. Jason LaBelle reported he has received nominations for both the Ivor Hagar Award and the CT Hurst Award. In order to keep the nominations secret for the Annual Meeting in October, the Board approved a motion that, for this year, the current officers would vote to approve the nominations (as opposed to the entire Board). Chapters are asked to notify Jason LaBelle of any nominations for Chapter Service awards.
13. The Board discussed a proposal made last month by Tom Sholes, Education Chair, to provide educational programs to the Scouts. Anyone interested in assisting with a program for the scouts, or who has ideas for educational outreach, should contact Tom.
14. Committee chairs are needed for the Long Range Planning and Ways and Means Committees. Contact Jason LaBelle, President, if interested.
15. Susan Collins, State Archaeologist, reported that CHS is working on a statewide preservation plan. CHS would like to hear from CAS members on what is happening in historical preservation in their communities – what is working or not – and how CHS can help. Susan distributed a flyer with dates and locations of the "listening sessions". Call 303-866-2825 for more info.
16. Ms. Collins also gave a quarterly summary of activities of the OAHF. In addition to numerous public presentations and meetings, there were 21 archaeological and paleontological permits issued including excavation permits. She gave an update on the move of the museum to the 1200 block of Broadway and the archaeological work to be done on that site.
17. The CAS Reps to CHS reported they anticipate 2 state historical grant rounds for FY 2010 of about \$4 million each.
18. Lengthy discussion was held again on the advisability for CAS to have liability insurance coverage to specifically protect members and field trip leaders. Jason LaBelle reported he has not found an insurance company that will

(Continued from page 2)

- cover CAS at the level of coverage believed to be needed. Jason will form a committee to continue working on this issue. CAS will advertise for an insurance agent to assist in this endeavor. Other societies such as the Texas Historical Society and the Sierra Club will be contacted for info on their coverage. The approval of the Board's motion at the April meeting, to allow the Executive Board to approve a good policy, will stand.
19. Teresa Weedon reported on plans for a 2010 CAS field trip to Easter Island and Peru. Information is posted on the CAS website.
 20. A question was raised regarding requiring the state CAS Treasurer to assure that chapter audits have occurred by the chapter treasurers. There is concern that some chapters may not be in compliance, and should be held accountable for their responsibilities under the CAS Bylaws, Rules and Regulations, and Policies. Michele Giometti (State Treasurer) input will be sought. This topic will be discussed at the next meeting.
 21. Kris Kuckelman, Archaeologist for Crow Canyon and the current President of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA), reported that CCPA will hold its annual meeting in conjunction with CAS's quarterly meeting in Montrose in April 2010. CAS's meeting will be a dinner meeting Saturday night so CAS members will not miss CCPA papers during the day.
 22. The next quarterly meeting of the Board, and the CAS Annual meeting, will be held Oct. 2-4 in Pueblo. Details are forthcoming.
- Submitted by Linda Seyfert, Recording Secretary

Ninth Biennial Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference

Hosted by *Western State College of Colorado*

OCTOBER 8 - 10 WITH FIELD TRIPS ON SUNDAY OCT 11

Call for Submissions

Registration Deadlines and Fees

Early Registration Sept. 1, 2009
Student \$35 Professional \$70

On-Site Registration
Student \$40 Professional \$85

Submission Deadlines

Symposia - August 21, 2009
Papers/Posters - September 1, 2009

Email abstracts to: DByers@MissouriState.edu

Conference Center

Aspinall- Wilson Center
Western State College of Colorado
909 Escalante Dr. Gunnison, CO 81231

Gunnison Chamber of Commerce:

(970) 641-1501 or www.gunnison-co.com

Lodging Facilities

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CAS ADVISORY BOARD TO STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST

DATE July 2009

ARCHAEOLOGICAL ACTIVITY SUMMARY REPORTS:

SCIENTIFIC (Survey, Testing, Excavation, Lab)

Denver –

Blackfoot Cave - There are 3 grids still being excavated around the cave and 4 grids in the site on the mesa above the cave. Materials found to date include 3 types of pottery, Woodland projectile points, ground stone, chopper, drill, and several scrapers and utilized flakes. This winter materials from the summer season are being curated at the Douglas County repository. We have submitted a SHPO Grant proposal to obtain funds for carbon dating. The plan for next field season is to do some testing around the site, open another grid in the midden since materials continue to be found a 1 meter depth and more room is needed to continue the excavation deeper.

West Bijou - Last summer about 1/2 section was surveyed. In addition site 5AH4 was re-surveyed (almost complete). The resurvey discovered a previously unreported Midland Paleo-Indian projectile point and a McKean projectile point. In addition the base of a second Midland or Goshen point was reestablished (previously reported) and over 70 other artifacts were recorded, including 1 sherd of cord wrapped pottery. Next summer the crew will finish the resurvey and at least another 1/2 section. Jon Kent, some of his students and CAS members will be working this winter to combine the survey results to date and make preliminary evaluations. These will be provided in a talk to CAS in fall of 09.

Swallow Site - Analysis of the artifacts has been completed. The report has been written with a few sections needing fine tuning.

Hisatsinom – Survey of Larson property continues. This survey is expected to continue on a weekly basis through fall. Chapter members contributed to excavation, data analysis, and compilation for the Mitchell Springs Great Kiva. The excavation is now complete for this season, and the site will be showcased for the Pecos Conference in August.

Northern Colorado - The chapter received a State Historical Fund archaeological assessment grant to survey and test the Coffin bison kill (5JA7), a late prehistoric bison kill (pound?) in northern Jackson County, near the North Platte River. Thousands of projectile points are rumored to have come from the site already, and the Roy Coffin collection at the Fort Collins Museum contains several hundred specimens. Dr. Ryan Byerly will be leading the work, using volunteers from NC-CAS, as well as CSU students. Work began in July, and another work session is planned for August 2009. In addition to the pound, the general site area includes several undocumented standing wickiups and possible eagle traps.

Pueblo - Two PAHS members participated in the 5 day Picketwire Canyonlands Site Survey project led by Al Kane of the US Forest Service in June.

Rock Art – The Annual meeting was held in May with 100 in attendances, and 15 papers.

PUBLICATIONS/ REPORTS

Hisatsinom – Local sites will be featured for Pecos Conference field trips, led by many Hisatsinom members who are also major organizers.

CURATION ISSUES

Rock Art - The chapter will sponsor an intern for the rock art archives at CSU. The Rudolph collection has been split between the Historical Society and the Rock Art chapter, the latter has now been curated in the archives at CSU.

SITE STEWARDSHIPS

Chipteta - Glade Hadden, BLM Archaeologist for the Uncompahgre Field Office, held a Site Stewardship training secession for Chipeta Chapter members. There were 13 attendees participating in both classroom and field exercises. Attendees are assigned to specific sites for a minimum of two inspections/reports per year.

VANDALISM AND COMPLIANCE ISSUES

Pueblo - A number of the gravestones in the Pueblo Pioneer Cemetery were knocked over and broken recently. The Pueblo Pioneer Cemetery Committee is an offshoot of PAHS and two years ago had many of the previously broken and deteriorated headstones professionally repaired.

CROSS ORGANIZATION INTERACTIONS

Chipeta - June 29-BLM personnel were shown previously unknown to them occupation sites in the Grand Mesa vicinity. The sites were recorded by the BLM personnel.

Denver - Members volunteered at Jason LaBelle's field school in Larimer, County. Members also participated in the excavations at Fort Garland. The Blackfoot Cave project (survey, excavation and lab work) are done in cooperation with the Douglas County Historical Society. Students from Metro State and the University of Denver also participated. Various Boy Scout troops visited the site. Bijou Creek survey is in conjunction with Metro State University's Jon Kent and his archaeology students. Several members are volunteers at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science. Going through the Don Nordstrom donation at the OAHP is still in progress, but has stalled this summer.

Pueblo - PAHS continues in its role as one of the founding organizations of The Southeastern Colorado Heritage Center working with 11 other non-profit history-oriented groups to manage the museum and other activities at the Heritage Center. Three members of PAHS serve on the board.

Pikes Peak – Judy Kilgore continues to alert members of events of historical interest in the Pikes Peak region.

PUBLIC EDUCATION / OUTREACH

Chipeta – Chapter continues to offer free, monthly programs to the public utilizing outstanding speakers.

The 2009 Carlyle (Squint) and Juanita Moore Scholarship was awarded to Ian Anderson, a Western State College anthropology student. Chipeta Chapter updated and refined the selection process for Squint and Juanita Moore Scholarship recipients with the scholarship

administrators from the Montrose Community Foundation.

Denver - Publicity for the Chapter's monthly meetings is still spotty so attendance has been up and down. One of the planning items for 2009 is to increase publicity and increase public awareness of our organization. The August meeting of the Denver Chapter will be held jointly with the Egyptian Study Society. This year two Denver Chapter and ESS members will present a presentation on their first ever trip to Egypt in March 2008.

Pueblo - PAHS members participated in presenting educational trunks to local schools through SCHC's Trunk Program.

Pikes Peak - Chapter made a 6th visit to Sand Creek Elementary to present a program on lithics, ceramics, rock art, and historic archaeology. Each of the 72 children was presented Junior Archaeologist certificates. Two education sessions were presented to Divine Redeemer school. A program on Anasazi ceramics and lithics was presented. Eileen Gose arranged for a program at Kemper Elementary School in Cortez. Pat Williams presented a program on Historic Archaeology to adult patrons of Manitou Springs Library

OTHER

Chipeta - The Museum of the Mountain West, owned and operated by chapter members, Rich and Carol Harris-Fike was nominated by the chapter for the Caroline Bancroft History Award. The award is given annually by the Colorado Historical Society to individuals, groups, or museums that have made a "major contribution to the advancement of Colorado history".

Hisatsinom - Continuation of the issues around the proposal for 8 toxic waste ponds and 2 pits adjacent to Hovenweep / Canyon of the Ancients / Painted Hand Pueblo (Montezuma County). They could potentially affect not only air, water, and soil quality in the area, but also threaten important cultural resources.

Furor over Blanding Utah poi-hunter bust has the Colorado/Utah border country buzzing but no direct involvement of Colorado people on lands have been publicized.

Pueblo - PAHS has a new CAS Representative - Dennis Schiferl.

Vacation continued from Page 1

their car as I walked along a lane on my way to the Devil's Den. "It's farther than you think," they insisted, so I accepted their kindness. The Postmistress in Cragford gave me detailed directions to Gridleigh and the Scorhill Stones. (She even explained that the word was correctly pronounced Sko-rill.) After a farmer denied me permission to cross his land, a professional auctioneer suggested an alternate route -- including an additional site to visit along the way. (At another farm, I was asked only to avoid the pasture where the sheep were grazing. "It's lambing season," his wife explained.) A man out walking his dog near the Stripple Stones made sure that I was aware of all the other sites in the vicinity -- and offered directions to each one!

"But," you are wondering, "did you get answers to your questions? Did you learn how they moved those stones? Was there an 'Aha! Moment' during your trip?" Indeed there was -- in fact, more than one.

First, I observed that England -- especially southwestern England -- is relatively flat. "Brown Willy" (Bron Wennyly to the erudite), the tallest point in Cornwall, is just 420 meters high. This suggests that moving stones did not require arduous ascents nor corresponding perilous descents. I also noticed that the inner surface of the stones in the circles is smoother than that on the side which faces outward. So, perhaps the stones were slid across the ground and worn somewhat smooth in the process. Finally, I found considerable moisture in the ground -- now, during "prime stone-moving season" as it's just too cold to do much else! -- which, when combined with the ubiquitous animal faeces (British spelling), creates a natural lubricant for sliding large stones across the ground. (It works very well on hiking shoes as well; trust me, I know!)

I also developed a theory about the shape of long barrows. (A barrow is an earthen burial covering which resembles a "Boot Hill" grave site: an elongated trapezoidal heap.) These tend to be quite large, usually measuring 100 to 350 feet in length, 20 to 50 feet in width and 8 or more feet in height at one end, tapering to ground level at the other. One of the curious features of long barrows is that the burials they contain occur at just the "high" end, where several large, upright stones form a concave vestibule, behind which the burial chambers are located. These are reached through a doorway consisting of two upright stones supporting a massive stone lintel. (The "door" itself is long gone.) The burial chambers, lined with stones, have large capstones, too. The remainder of the barrow appears to have been the product of wasted effort.

OK, here comes the Aha! moment.

It occurred to me that, perhaps, that long, sloping barrow is actually a ramp the builders used to slide the lintel and roofing stones into position. Possible? Certainly. Plausible. Definitely. Factual? Well, two for three isn't a bad batting average! It just seemed that this was a good reason to have heaped up all this earth, when only a small portion of it was actually used to cover the burial. Also, the length of the barrow -- making for a gradual slope -- impressed me as significant.

Of course, this wasn't my only Aha! moment. I saw similarities between the shape of the burial chambers themselves and stone enclosures I saw on the island of Malta, which predate even England's ancient monuments. Moreover, the "temple" at Hagar Qim even contains a stone with a man-made rectangular opening that rivals Men-An-Tol for size and precision. Verry interesting!

Well, have I encouraged you to undertake a "voyage of discovery" of your own? I hope so.

Dick Sundstrom

CALL for PAPERS

The 2009 Annual Meeting of the Colorado Archaeological Society October 3-4, 2009, Pueblo, Colorado

The Colorado Archaeological Society is seeking presenters for its 2009 Annual Meeting to be held October 3-4, in Pueblo, Colorado. Paper and poster sessions will be held on Saturday, October 3rd. Paper presentations are limited to 20 minutes. Posters will be displayed all day.

Avocational archaeologists and students are welcome and encouraged to apply.

Please send your paper/poster title, author(s), background information on yourself (~couple of sentences), abstract (~100-200 words), and audio-visual needs to Kris Holien via email or snail mail by **September 7th**.

Contact: Kris Holien, Re: CAS Annual Meeting, 1439 Bluebell Drive, Estes Park, CO 80517, Email: kjholien@aol.com

CAS Annual Meeting 2009 KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Dr. Stephen Lekson

University of Colorado: Curator of Anthropology & Associate Professor

A History of the Ancient Southwest

In his latest book, Dr. Stephen Lekson presents a new history of the Southwest, encompassing the inter-related histories of Anasazi, Hohokam and Mogollon, in the context of their contemporaries in Mesoamerica and the Mississippi Valley.

While many works would have us believe that nothing much ever happened in the ancient Southwest, Dr. Lekson argues that the region experienced rises and falls, kings and commoners, war and peace, triumphs and failures. In this view, Chaco Canyon was a geopolitical reaction to the "Colonial Period" Hohokam expansion, and the Hohokam "Classic Period" was the product of refugee Chacoan nobles, chased off the Colorado Plateau by angry farmers. Far to the south, Casas Grandes was a failed attempt to create a Mesoamerican state, and modern Pueblo people -- with societies so different from those at Chaco and Casas Grandes -- deliberately rejected these monumental, hierarchical episodes of their past.

Dr. Lekson has published extensively on Chaco and ancient Puebloan societies. A partial list of his researches include Aztec Ruin, San Juan County, New Mexico; University of Colorado Bluff Great House Project, Bluff, Utah; excavation of platform mound sites and pit house sites in the Tonto Basin, Gila County, Arizona; historic and prehistoric sites on the Old Warm Springs Apache reservation, Socorro County, New Mexico; Zuni Archeological Program, Zuni, New Mexico; Pioneer and Colonial period Hohokam site; analysis of materials from large Three Circle-Mimbres phase site; and of course his work at Chaco. For further information on Dr. Lekson, check out these sites:

<http://www.nationalgeographic.com/adventure/0503/excerpt1.html>,

http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/about/Bios/lekson_cv.pdf

http://www.allbookstores.com/author/Stephen_H_Lekson.html

CAS Annual Meeting Field Trips

Bents Old Fort & Boggsville - 65 mile (1hr. 30min.) drive to Bents Fort near La Junta. Approximately 1.0 mile of easy walking over flat ground. Cost = \$3.00.

Cramer Archaeological Site - approximately 60 mile (1hr.10min.) drive to the mouth of the Apishapa River Canyon. Approximately 2.0 to 3.0 miles of somewhat strenuous walking over moderately difficult terrain that includes going up and down bluffs and small canyons.

Foster Stage Station & La Veta Fort Francisco Museum - Approximately 1.5 to 2.0 miles of easy to moderate walking. \$3.00 Admission Fee to Ft. Francisco

Pioneer Museum & El Pueblo Archaeological Site (half day) - Approximately .5 miles of easy walking.

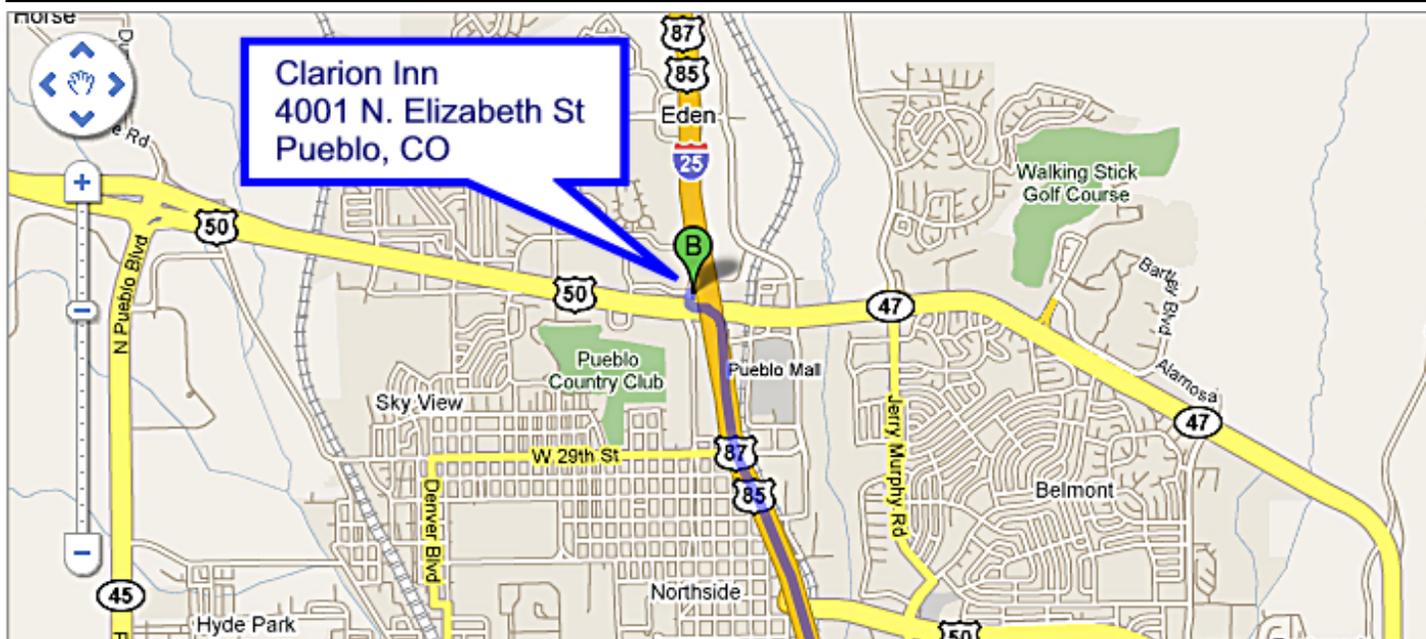
CAS ANNUAL MEETING 2009

October 2-4, Pueblo, Colorado

Host Chapter: The Pueblo Archaeological and Historical Society

EVENT	DATE & TIME	LOCATION
Early Conference Registration For those who would like a tour of the Southeastern Colorado Heritage Center Museum, who are attending the CAS Board Meeting, or who would just like to register early!	Friday, October 2 5:00 PM - 8:30 PM	Heritage Room - Southeastern Colorado Heritage Center, 201 W. B Street, Pueblo, CO 81003
CAS Board Meeting	Friday, October 2 - 5:30 PM	Heritage Room - Southeastern Colorado Heritage Center
Self-guided tour of the Southeastern Colorado Heritage Center and Museum	Friday, October 2 5:00 PM - 8:30 PM	Southeastern Colorado Heritage Center, 201 W. B Street, Pueblo, CO 81003
Presentations and Posters	Saturday, October 3 Registration - 8:00 AM Presentations 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM Alice Hamilton Silent Auction - All Day	Clarion Inn - 4001 North Elizabeth Street, Pueblo, CO 81008 (719) 543-8050
Annual Meeting	Saturday, October 3 - 4:00 PM	Clarion Inn
Banquet	Saturday, October 3 Cash Bar opens at 6:00 PM Dinner - 7:00 PM	Clarion Inn
Field Trips	Sunday, October 4	Bents Old Fort & Boggsville Cramer Archaeological Site Foster Stage Station & La Veta Fort Francisco Museum

Questions? - Call Kathryn Adams 719-543-3741 or 719-406-4586



Colorado Archaeological Society

2009 RAFFLE

for the Benefit of the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund

"Mimbres Dreams"



A queen-size custom-made quilt with inset panels of Mimbres pottery designs, in colors of cream, taupe, charcoal and black.

Value Estimate: \$ 1000+

Quilt top piecing by Claudia Berner and Terri Hoff (Hisatsinom Chapter);
Quilting by Gail Braunn, Sunflower Quilting, Mancos, CO;
With financial contribution from Iris Evans (Denver Chapter)

Pattern Inspiration: "BQ" by Debbie Bowles; Mimbres Designs documented by Hattie Cosgrove; Screenprints by Sanpete Publications

CAS makes annual awards to qualifying Colorado archaeology students

TICKETS ARE \$3 EACH or 4 for \$10

Drawing is at the CAS Annual Meeting, October 3, 7 PM at Clarion Inn, Pueblo, CO

Winner need not be present to win.

Contact your Chapter Rep or Terri Hoff (Raffle Mgr) 970.882.2191 or tthoff@hotmail.com

NOTE – NOTE – NOTE!! – Don't miss the special offer on Clarion Hotel rooms—ask for the Pueblo Archaeological and Historical Society/CAS Rate -- Double/Double newly renovated rooms for \$69.00 – after that price goes to \$109 per night. **This Special EXPIRES 9/17/09!!**
Clarion Inn - 4001 N. Elizabeth Pueblo, CO 81008 - Phone: (719) 543-8050 Fax: (719) 545-2271

CAS ANNUAL MEETING 2009

October 2-4

Pueblo, Colorado

Host Chapter: The Pueblo Archaeological and Historical Society

2009 CAS Annual Meeting REGISTRATION FORM:

*Please complete and mail with your check (made payable to PAHS/CAS) by 9/19/2009 to:
PAHS, 201 W. B Street, Pueblo, CO 81003*

Questions?? Call Kathryn Adams at 719-543-3741 or 719-406-4586

Name (s) _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
 Phone _____ Email _____

EVENT	Description		Cost	x number attending	Total
CAS Board Meeting Southeastern Colorado Heritage Center – 201 W. B Street in Pueblo Friday, October 2 - 5:30 PM	“Dutch Lunch” Buffet - Deli cold cuts from Pueblo’s own Gagliano’s Italian Market - wine/beer/soft drinks	Prior Registration - by 9/19/09	\$12.00		
		After 9/19 or At the Door	\$15.00		
Early Registration Opportunity and Self-guided tour of Southeastern Colorado Heritage Center and Museum – 201 W. B Street in Pueblo Friday, October 2 5:00 PM - 8:30 PM	Museum Tour is free to CAS members with conference registration. Sign up using conference registration rates in line below – just show up Friday night and we will have your name on the list!				
Conference Registration - Clarion Inn – 4001 N. Elizabeth in Pueblo Saturday, October 3 Registration Begins 8:00 AM	All Day Presentations and Posters + Alice Hamilton Silent Auction 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM Registration begins 8:00 AM	Prior Registration - by 9/19/09	\$20.00		
		After 9/19 or At the Door	\$25.00		
Banquet Clarion Inn – 4001 N. Elizabeth in Pueblo Saturday, October 2 Cash Bar 6:00 PM Dinner 7:00 PM	South of the Border Buffet (includes vegetarian Santa Fe Casserole) Keynote Speaker - Steven Lekson, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Curator of Anthropology at the CU Museum	Prior Registration - by 9/19/09	\$20.00		
		After 9/19 or At the Door SPEAKER ONLY (no meal)	\$5.00		
Grand Total:					

* Students with valid ID will be admitted to activities free, but must pay regular charges fees for the banquet.

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**CAS
Annual
Meeting
Info Starts
on Page 6**