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Chapters represented: Denver, Hisatsinom, Indian Peaks, Northern Colorado, Pikes Peak, Pueblo, and Rock Art.

• **Membership:** There are 999 chapter members and 714 chapter memberships. Unaffiliated members are 66 and unaffiliated memberships are 58. Twenty-six institutional subscriptions expired in 2010 and were not renewed. Thirty-one institutional subscriptions expired on the first of January, 2011 with payment pending. Only 11 institutional subscriptions are current. The Life Members Fund will be depleted in 2011. Chapters need to notify Bev Goring of the Life Members left in each chapter.

• **2011 Scholarship Applications** will be sent out immediately, and will be due on March 15. Awards will be announced on March 26th at the La Junta Quarterly Meeting. \$3200 is available to be awarded in 2011.

• **2011 PAAC Summer Training Survey** will be at Antelope Gulch, probably in late June.

• **PAAC class schedule** (first half of 2011) is posted on the OAHP website. Updated PAAC course handouts were distributed to chapters.

• **Five PAAC Certifications** were awarded: PAAC Scholars Carl and Barbara Haberland (Pueblo) and Ann Sanger (Pikes Peak); Lab Trainees Dennis and Wendy Schiferl (Pueblo).

• **New CAS anti-vandalism program:** Tom Sholes (EDUCATION/COMMUNITY OUT-REACH) premiered a PowerPoint presentation created for Boy Scouts. It emphasizes the ethics of visiting archaeological sites. The program is to be test marketed to two Boy Scout Councils leadership.

• **LONG RANGE PLANNING** committee is being reactivated. Liability insurance continues to be investigated. A coordinator is needed to increase involvement of CAS members in scientific activities. Chapters are to communicate information on laboratory and fieldwork opportunities in their area to the coordinator. Jack Warner (Denver) will explore the feasibility of the use of Facebook to communicate CAS activities to the membership.

• **New Colorado State Archaeologist** is Richard

Wilshusen. He plans to attend CCPA and March CAS meeting in La Junta.

• **CHS State Historical Fund Grants** will be not be awarded in this round.

• **Colorado Historic Preservation Month poster** will be ready by the Quarterly Meeting on March 26.

• **2011 Annual Meeting:** Boulder on October 15. Call for papers will be made at the CCPA meeting in March. Additional information on the annual meeting also will be available at that time.

• **2010 financial reports:** Chapters are reminded to mail or email to Michele Giometti. IRS Form 990-N are to be filled out online before May 15. Three volunteers are needed for the financial audit of the 2010 State CAS records. Contact Michele if interested.

• **2011 Budget** Final revision will be sent out by Treasurer Michele Giometti

• **CAS Historic Preservation Month Mini-Grants** to individual chapters will be for special educational events. \$200 is available for each Chapter. This does not include regular monthly meetings. Grants will be approved by Terry Murphy and Jason La Belle. Tom Hoff will send out a notice to chapters

• **2011 Raft Trip:** A San Juan River raft trip with Sally Cole was proposed and will be looked into. Tom & Terri Hoff offered to coordinate



CAS QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING

Will held in LaJunta, CO in conjunction with the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) annual meeting March 24 – 27, 2011. The CAS quarterly meeting will be held Saturday, March 26, beginning at 3:00PM. Look for directions to the meeting site and specific details for the meeting posted on the CAS website.

The CAS website is back!

www.coloradoarchaeology.org

Check it out!

Please send comments and contributions to tthoff@hotmail.com

Rock Art Training Seminar-Workshop Sponsored by the Colorado Rock Art Association May 1-5, 2011

This seminar-workshop has been planned by Lawrence Loendorf, Sacred Sites Research, Elizabeth Lynch, doctoral student, University of Wyoming, and Laurie White, Whitelight Images. The plan is to train individuals to use the rock art recording procedures that I have developed over the past two decades. As many of you may know, I do not consider rock art to be separate from other archaeological research.

The training will take place at a site on the JE Canyon Ranch in southeastern Colorado. We will have seminar lectures for half a day, field training in the other half, with some evening lectures.

Elizabeth Lynch's research includes intensive surface recording of bedrock metates by using three-dimensional photography. She may also be removing some fill in a small rockshelter that contains bedrock metates. Most of the sites where Elizabeth is working have associated petroglyphs. The plan for the training is to assist Elizabeth with her research while teaching rock art recording procedures. We may work at a site known as Hunter's Delight which overlooks the Chacuaco River canyon.

The workshop is open to any member of CAS, with a preference for individuals who also belong to CRAA, until March 15, 2011. If we do not have sufficient enrollees at that time we will open the workshop to individuals from the American Rock Art Research Association or other organizations as well. THERE WILL BE A \$30 FEE FOR MATERIALS PAYABLE UPON ACCEPTANCE AND REGISTRATION.

Participants will be asked to supply their own breakfast and lunch and bring parts of dinner meals. There are some indoor beds available at JE Canyon with bathroom and shower facilities.

Additional details:

Length: 3 days including 24 hours of direct instruction time when instructors will work with participants. The plan is to arrive on April 30 and begin the course on May 1. The course will end at 5PM on May 3, but there will be opportunities for some individuals to stay to help Elizabeth until May 5. Because we will be staying together in a field camp, there will be time for interaction and exchange of ideas and information in evening and morning hours.

Group size—12

Seminar description:

Introduction to the terminology used in rock art recording including the terms and criteria used for assigning images to different motif categories in southeastern Colorado. Learning what is important to record regarding quadrupeds and anthropomorphs.

Mapping a rock art site with instruction in placement of the site datum and how it is tied to the rock art panels. Mapping will include instruction in how to make a compass map and the use of gps instruments for mapping.

Instruction in how to determine the boundaries for a rock art site. Pin flagging artifacts, features and panels.

Instruction in how to complete a rock art panel form. Determining the dimensions of the panel. Measuring petroglyphs width, length and depth. Using Munsell colors for rock varnish and petroglyph varnish. Compass use with the rock art panel.

Instruction in photography of rock art panels including the use of photography log sheets. Use of polarizing lens for rock glare. Use of reflectors to help with photography. Use of side light to create shadows in the petroglyph grooves.

Instruction and discussion in taking overlapping photographs for creating three-dimensional images.

Instruction in sketching and scale drawings. Use of a temporary grid system on the panel to aid the process. Use of string grids.

Instruction in tracing petroglyphs. Materials needed and the process as well as the post-processing of the final product.

Storing and archiving rock art site records.

Equipment needed: GPS, compass, total station, metric tapes, circular protractors, metric rulers, calipers, folding metric rulers, Munsell books, mechanical pencils, good erasers, clip boards. The instructors will have extras of all these items, but bring your own if you have them.

Handouts: There will be a library available for participants to use in the evenings.

Hand outs will include:

Loendorf, Lawrence

- 1989 Nine Rock Art Sites in the Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site, Southeastern Colorado. Contribution #248, Department of Anthropology, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. Pp. 75-102 on petroglyph classification.
- 2001 Rock Art Recording. Chapter 2, Pp. 55-79 in Handbook of Rock Art Research, edited by David Whitley, Altamira Press, Walnut Creek, CA.
- 2008 Key for classifying quadrupeds.

Participants are encouraged to purchase-- *Thunder and Herds: Rock Art of the High Plains* by Lawrence Loendorf. 2008. Left Coast Press, Walnut Grove, CA. High Plains Contact Larry Loendorf LLL@Loendorf.net for additional information.

SAVE THE DATE

2011 CAS Annual Meeting

Boulder, CO

Oct. 15-16, 2011

CAS Advisory Board to the State Archaeologist

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January 22, 2011

SCIENTIFIC (Survey, Testing, Excavation, Lab):

Denver – The chapter surveyed at W. Bijou in the 4Q2010. Five sites were documented, one had a possible late Paleo-Indian projectile point fragment, one had an Archaic point, one was washing out of a bank about 1.5 m below local ground level, and the other two were light lithic scatters. The chapter also mapped, weighed, and sized using smallest circumscribing circles all artifacts in three, 4 m radius, circles at site 5AH4. These will be redone each year for the next several years to help understand the dynamics that are affecting the movement and appearance and disappearance of artifacts on that site. The chapter hopes to do some testing at the site eventually. For the month of December the annual PAAC laboratory project was conducted at the Colorado Historical Society's "Museum Support Center" (MSCD) in East Denver on the old Lowry Air Force Base. This is strictly on volunteer basis to clean and record specific materials collected on different Archaeological sites within the state of Colorado over previous years. The collections include a variety of prehistoric and historical materials; a large majority is lithic (flaked stone and ground stone artifacts). This program is also part of Avocational Archaeological Certification.

Pueblo – The survey of the Hudson Ranch continues. Six sites have been surveyed to date. There are lithic scatters, historic trash scatter, and a couple of structures.

Vermillion – The Chapter has assisted White River BLM in doing assessments for site evaluations for grazing leases and updating site forms in Canyon Pintado. Five members completed evaluation for three sites and two members completed evaluation for three sites. With the filing of site forms this project has been completed with the evaluation and documenting of 10 sites in Canyon Pintado.

PUBLICATIONS REPORT: No report

CURATION ISSUES: - No report.

SITE STEWARDSHIPS:

Hisatsinom – Stewards on the Canyon of the Ancients National Monument have had to increase visits on several sites to twice a month. Sand Canyon off-trail sites will be closed this spring.

Indian Peaks – The chapter is exploring some possibilities regarding site stewardship.

Pueblo – Several chapter members are participating as site monitors in the Comanche National Grasslands.

San Juan Basin - A few chapter members are cultural site stewards in the program managed by the San Juan Mountains Association. Stewards monitor their sites at least once a quarter. Some sites are monitored monthly, depending on expected site impact.

VANDALISM AND COMPLIANCE ISSUES:

San Juan Basin - Cultural site stewards notify the appropriate Federal or State agencies if any vandalism is observed. None was observed during the last quarter.

CROSS – ORGANIZATIONAL INTERACTIONS:

Denver – The chapter president gave talks and tours at the Lamb Spring Paleo and Archaic Indian Archaeological site in N Douglas Co. to the general public, and also to the Englewood Rotary Club.

PUBLIC EDUCATION / OUTREACH:

Hisatsinom – The chapter will co-sponsor Anna Sofaer for Preservation Month / Anasazi Heritage Center lecture. She works and publishes on Chaco canyon Sun Dagger Solstice Project.

Indian Peaks – The chapter is still searching for a public education/outreach coordinator.

Pikes Peak - The Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum received a request from the Boy Scouts of America to assist at the Scout Merit badge College. At the museum's request, Pat Williams assisted in presenting the Boy Scout Archaeology Merit badge. The event was held Nov. 13 at Coronado High School. Ms. Williams also made a presentation on Anasazi ceramics during the program. Approximately 60 students from the 4th grades of Madison Elementary School received a ½ day presentation on four archaeology subjects from chapter members. Bob Kilgore, Becky Myers, Margaret Fiandaco, Mary Carew and Pat Williams introduced the subjects of lithics, ceramics, rock art and historic archaeology. Each child decorated a small coiled pot which they had previously made and fired. The chapter will be designing and presenting the April display for the Pikes Peak Briargate Library and preparing another educational presentation for Jackson Elementary School.

San Juan Basin – Chapter members continue to participate in the volunteer program at Mesa Verde, as well as at the Anasazi Heritage Center on a regular basis. Several members assist on a weekly basis with curation efforts for the artifact collections at the Center of Southwest Studies, especially on fabrics. Joint meetings are held with the Life Long Learning Program and the Center of Southwest Studies of Fort Lewis College several times a year. Our monthly meetings normal draw 40 to 60.

OTHER:

Hisatsinom – The chapter will co-sponsor the "Four Corners Summer Lecture Series" with the Anasazi Heritage Center.

San Juan Basin - Trips to Hovenweep and Great Sage Plain and to Winslow, Arizona were taken in October. The Field Trips committee made a Tentative Trip Schedule for 24 trips in 2011.

Vermillion – The chapter has finalized the grants from the

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PUBLIC EDUCATION / OUTREACH (continued)

Denver - President Bob Rushforth gave a talk at Wings Over the Rockies Museum on the 2010 PIT (Passport in Time) Project performing an archaeological survey of airway beacons in Cibola, National Forest, NM for the USFS.

Pike Peak – Pat Williams gave a presentation at The Bridge, an assisted living residence campus in Colorado Springs which consisted of a talk on historic archaeology and “show and tell”. Pat also met with a Durango chapter representative to do a briefing on the Pikes Peak Chapter education program. The representative is a member of the New Mexico Site Steward Foundation.

OTHER: Pueblo – Several members participated in a field trip to Corral Bluffs. Other short field trips are being planned as “Expand Your Horizons” trips.

These trips are not necessarily archaeology related, but of interest to archaeology and the chapter.

Vermillion – The Chapter has finalized the grants from the Colorado Historical Society in the amount of \$89,503.00 and \$29,470 from the BLM for a study of Sand Wash quarry sites in cooperation with the Little Snake River BLM. The contract for this project was awarded to Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. of Montrose, Colorado to conduct these surveys. Three chapter members participated in site surveys with Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. in the Southern San Wash Basin in Moffat County. Alpine has completed its field survey portion of the grant.

*Respectfully submitted by
Linda Seyfert, Advisory Board Chair*

NEW ANTI-VANDALISM OUTREACH PROGRAM NOW AVAILABLE TO CAS

“Boy Scouts are no longer welcome here.” Those words from a Canyonlands NP staffer sent CAS Educational Chairman, Tom Sholes, a long-term scoutmaster himself, scampering for more information. After hearing concerns from various BLM personnel and having a former Navajo National Monument ranger tell him, “When we heard scout troops were coming, we would tremble!” Tom realized that scout-related vandalism was not an isolated occurrence. This was all he needed to make scouting units the target of his first community outreach educational video.

“I doubt if scout-related vandalism is intentional,” Tom stated, “Chances are it’s a combination of youthful zest and a lack of education in the *ethics* of visiting sites. But it’s not the kids we need to approach; it’s the adults who are leading boys into back-country locations.” Fortunately, leaders are easy to address. Within the BSA Councils serving Colorado, there are 28 scouting districts. Each month districts conduct Roundtables to specifically impart a variety of information to leaders, and Roundtable Chairmen are usually seeking scout-related, educational programs.

The new CAS program, *Preserving Cultural Heritage*, was created by scouts themselves as an Eagle Scout project. It consists of an opening and closing video, with flute background, and a Power-Point slide section covering a wide range of vandalism topics. To assist the presenter, each slide contains copy outlining that specific topic. A laptop, preferably with external speakers, and a digital projector will be required; these may actually be available at the Roundtable.

In addition to combating vandalism, the program gives the presenter a platform to promote historic preservation, introduce the existence of local archaeology chapters, and expound briefly on the values of membership. In addition, scout leaders can be

prompted to encourage their boys to pursue Archaeology Merit Badge. One method to make CAS chapters even more appealing is to offer chapter assistance as Archaeology Merit Badge counselors.

So with one, single, easy-to-present program, your chapter can attack potential vandalism, bring about a greater awareness of archaeology and historic preservation, and may even attract new and younger members into the organization. This is an excellent opportunity for chapters throughout the state to be involved in a meaningful community outreach program that can benefit not only the recipients of the program, but those of us devoted to archaeology and historic preservation. *Preserving Cultural Heritage* obviously has applications with groups other than the BSA.

To schedule an introductory program at your chapter meeting, contact Tom at cas-outreach@comcast.net. Presentation of the program will require 30-45 minutes. To focus this meeting on vandalism, the chapter is encouraged to invite a lead-off speaker who would address some facet of the vandalism problem prior to presenting the outreach presentation. In addition to copies of the video/Power-Point program, your chapter will also receive a copy of the Archaeology Merit badge book, a listing of BSA Roundtable Chairmen in your geographical region, and written suggestions on presentation of the program.

To attain statewide goals of expanding awareness of the importance of archaeology and historic preservation, enhancing membership, and combating vandalism, community outreach needs to become a significant factor within our organization. Each chapter is urged to take this opportunity to make community outreach an ongoing activity.

CAS President's Corner

The final quarter of 2010 was as interesting and busy as the rest of the year. On a personal note, Iris & I spent two weeks in Canyon de Chelly, AZ with two groups of CAS members, mostly from the Denver and Rock Art chapters. Canyon de Chelly is one of the most beautiful canyons in the world and has a tremendous amount of rock art and ruins. This was the third and fourth tours of the canyon we have made in the past three years. On each tour we see something new. We then spent the next three months sorting and organizing the nearly 2,000 photos from our Alaska trip and the nearly 3,000 photos from our three years worth of tours into Canyon de Chelly.

CAS has been equally busy. Judi Halasi, the Southwestern Lore Editor, did yeoman duty getting publication of Southwestern Lore back on schedule, having the Winter 2010 issue into the hands of the membership in December. She plans on having the Spring 2011 issue to the printers in February and if there are no delays, into the members mail box in March.

Our Education Committee Chairman, Tom Sholes, has been working with a group of Explorer Scouts from Salida to produce an anti-vandalism training video. Tom previewed the video at the January quarterly board meeting and it looks really good. His has a little more work to finalize it and CAS will be getting this out to the scouts and to all the chapters to help with public education.

The Alice Hamilton Scholarship committee held the raffle drawing for a very nice painting in December. They raised enough money to be able to award several scholarships in 2011. Our special thanks to Phil Williams, Terri Hoff and the Cortez chapter for conducting the raffle and handling all the many details.

The next several months will be equally exciting and busy. As soon as the anti-vandalism training video is finalized, Tom Scholes and I will be going out to the various scout district councils and all of the CAS chapters to demonstrate the video and encourage its use.

The next quarterly meeting will be held in LaJunta, CO in conjunction with the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) annual meeting March 24 – 27, 2011. The CAS quarterly meeting will be held Saturday, March 26, beginning at 3:00PM. Specific details of

the CCPA meeting can be found at the CCPA website coloradoarchaeologists.org. Look for the January 2011 newsletter. The registration form and information are in the newsletter. CAS members are offered a reduced registration fee to attend the CCPA activities which include very interesting papers and discussions on March 25 and 26.

The Alice Hamilton Scholarship Committee is looking for an item to raffle at the next CAS annual meeting. They would like an item with a retail value in the range of \$750 to \$1,000. This is the retail value, NOT what was actually paid for the item. The full retail value is able to be deducted on the donor's income tax as a charitable contribution. Contact Phil Williams or Terri Hoff. They need to find the item by the next quarterly meeting in March so that appropriate advertising and raffle tickets can be prepared and distributed.

Other things going on include a 3 day raft trip down the San Juan with Sally Cole from Bluff to Mexican Hat, UT. A portion of the fee will go to the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund. I have hiked to several of the sites which will be visited and they are spectacular. Some of the sites are on the Navajo side of the river and require special permits which are included in the fees. Sally Cole is an absolute delight to be around as well as an expert and author on Southwestern archaeology and rock art.

The Colorado Rock Art Association will be sponsoring a "Rock Art Training Seminar and Workshop" conducted by renowned author and rock art expert Dr. Larry Loendorf, May 1 – 5, 2011 in Southeastern Colorado. Dr. Loendorf is author of a number of books about rock art in Southeastern Colorado and has spent over 20 years researching and recording rock art on the Pinion Canyon Maneuver Area in conjunction with the U.S. Army.

Finally, Southwestern Lore needs articles for publication. Southwestern Lore is the official publication of the Colorado Archaeological Society and has been continuously published for over 75 years. Specific details of article requirements are available inside the front cover of Southwestern Lore. Articles are encouraged from the many avocational archaeologists as well as the professional archaeologists studying and researching Colorado archaeology. Larry Evans, CAS President

THE LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

Long Range Planning must be the least popular activity associated with archaeology. Perhaps it's the forward-looking orientation of the subject. Archaeologists – both professional and avocational – are preoccupied with the past. Then, too, there's all the thinking that planning requires. We prefer doing, going, digging – being active. However, whether by reference or preference, this committee has been inactive lately. What's up?

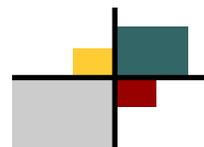
At our kick-off committee meeting last month, one of the topics discussed was the general communication lack among our Chapters. We agreed that there should be more sharing of information, opportunities and "success stories."

For example, in past Long Range Planning surveys, PAAC classes have been consistently and enthusiastically praised. Is your Chapter using these classes as a recruiting tool? Kevin Black says he'll accept stu-

dents in any number up to 35. The only limit will be the size of the classroom. In your publicity, are you promoting the class to a larger target audience – not just Chapter members? When visitors attend, you can use a class break to "sell" CAS! Some Chapters have already done this with good results.

The Surveyor and our web site are two possible avenues for sharing other ideas and helpful suggestions. Please email me, call me, snail-mail me, ring me up on your Dixie-cup- or Progresso-soup-can-and-string phone and let me know your thoughts. We can begin improving our communication right here.

Dick Sundstrom, Chairman



CAS TRIP - RAFTING AND ROCK ART WITH

State CAS is announcing an exciting rafting trip on the famous San Juan River, known for its variety of spectacular rock art sites and ruins.. This will be a three day, two night trip, June 7 – 9, out of Bluff, UT to Mexican Hat. We will explore the rock art and archaeology on the river, including Chinle Wash on the Navajo Reservation. Sally Cole, archaeologist and author of *Legacy on Stone*, has very generously offered to act as interpretive guide for this Alice Hamilton Scholarship fund raising event.

We have obtained a **special discounted rate of \$493 per person**, which includes all meals and a 10% crew tip (the regular rate is \$713). \$50 of this fee will go to the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund and is tax deductible.

Due to this discounted rate, we can only accept credit cards for the trip deposit with a 4% non-refundable service charge. The balance, \$293, must be paid by check and received no later than April 23.

We need your **\$200.00 deposit by March 23**. Cancellations prior to April 24th are subject to a \$100.00 service fee. No refunds after April 24. *If we can fill your space, deposits will be refunded.*

This trip is contingent on a **minimum of 18 registrations by March 23**. Registrations will be taken after March 23rd subject to the **22 person trip limit**. If you are interested in this trip and/or have questions please contact: Tom Hoff, Executive Secretary 970-882-2191

thhoff@hotmail.com or visit www.coloradoarchaeology.org for additional information

NEVADA & COSO RANGE ROCK ART

The Denver Chapter is organizing a rock art field trip to southern Nevada and the Coso Range for October 1-9, not including travel to and from. October 8 will be to Little Petroglyph Canyon on the China Lake Naval Air Station (near Ridgecrest, CA) and October 9 will be to rock art sites around Bishop, CA. The Nevada portion of the trip has not been put together yet, so the beginning date is tentative.

The trip is limited to 20 people (a China Lake restriction), with Denver Chapter members getting priority ranking. No non-member guests will be allowed. China Lake will require personal information for access. If

you haven't been to see this rock art, you will be duly impressed by it! The difficulty levels are 2-8 (we will be walking in soft sand the entire way and it's uphill coming back to the trailhead at Coso; there are some 4x4 roads to traverse in NV and around Bishop; as well as some hiking to get to some sites in NV). There will be some costs involved that have not been determined yet.

If you are interested in going, please contact Teresa Weed in at weedint@comcast.net or 303/366-7843 to be put on the email list. More details will be available over the next few weeks.

CAS QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING

COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING

*LaJunta, CO
March 26, 2011*

*In conjunction with the CCPA Annual Meeting
at Otero Junior College*

The Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) has once again invited CAS members to participate in their Annual Meeting. At a **discounted rate to CAS members**, we may enjoy 2 days of paper presentations and posters presented by our professional colleagues. **Thursday March 24 - Sunday March 27, 2011** Please check the CCPA website for more meeting details. <http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org>. (click Jan CCPA newsletter link). At the end will be the agenda, registrations form, lodging details, etc.

NOTE: EARLY-REGISTRATION AND DISCOUNT HOTEL DEADLINES -- MARCH 1ST!!

The CAS board meeting will start at 3:00 PM on Saturday. Committees that require additional private time will make their own arrangements.

IMPORTANT: Hopefully you know by now if you are planning to attend the meeting. In order to count on a quorum, PLEASE take one second and email evanslarry657@esrta.com and type YES or NO: If you will attend the meeting or not.

ALICE HAMILTON SCHOLARSHIP FUND

2011 Scholarships will be awarded by the Colorado Archaeological Society in memory of Alice Hamilton, who was a member of C.A.S. and avid supporter of Archaeology.

These competitive awards range from \$200 up to \$750 each. Awards are based on the merits of the application, rather than financial need.

REQUIREMENTS

- A. Applicant must be majoring in Anthropology or cross-discipline field, with emphasis in Archaeology.
- B. Applicant must be attending an accredited college or university in Colorado, and carrying at least a half-time course load.
1. Include a completed cover sheet with your application materials. The cover sheet is available from the CAS website at www.coloradoarchaeology.org
2. Tell how you plan to use the money, including a proposed budget of your expenses. This award may be used for research projects, lab fees, field school, tuition, books, etc.
* There will be significant weighting in favor of study, projects, etc. in Colorado, the southwestern US and the Rocky Mountain area, and secondarily, in the Western Hemisphere. Other areas will be considered, based on the strength of the application.
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3. Provide a resume of your archaeological accomplishments (study and experience).
4. Include two (2) written references from current instructors or professionals in Anthropology/ Archaeology. These should be sent directly to us, by email (greatly preferred) or U. S. Mail. *Your application will not be complete without these. They are a major part of our evaluation of your application.*
5. Applications and references may be submitted by e-mail (greatly preferred) or by U.S. Mail.

All materials must be emailed or postmarked on or before March 15, 2011

Mail to: *Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund* E-mail: ahsfc@hotmail.com
Colorado Archaeological Society
c/o Philip Williams
7230 Fleetwood Ct., Colorado Springs, CO 80919

A confirmation of materials received will be sent to you via email.

6. *Awards will be determined on March 26, 2011. Applicants will be notified by early April.*

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