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## Colorado Archaeological Society - Denver Chapter

"...in the future, as in the past, the gathering of information will depend to a great extent on cooperation between avocational and professional archaeologists." (H.M. Wormington, 1978)

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**March General Meeting:** Monday, March 14th, at DMNS in Ricketson Auditorium at 7 PM. Enter through the Security entrance; the West entrance is closed.

**Speaker:** Pascale Meehan

**Title:** New Data From an In-between Place: Preliminary Research results from the Site of Zacatepec, Oaxaca

**Abstract:** This talk presents the results of two months of preliminary investigation at the archaeological site of Zacatepec, Oaxaca, Mexico. Zacatepec is located in the coastal mountains of Oaxaca, between the highlands and the coast. Investigations were carried out in the summer of 2015 and were comprised of two separate phases; a month-long survey followed by three weeks of test excavation. The results show that the site spreads out over 1.8 km<sup>2</sup> along the northern border of the modern-day town of Santa Maria Zacatepec. The site appears to have been occupied during the Late Classic period, with an occupation that may extend back to the Late Formative period. These results open up new avenues of study including investigating political and trade connections between this geographically intermediate center with the Oaxaca highlands and the coast, and exposes some of the challenges of working in an area that has not been studied previously.

**Speaker Bio:** Pascale Meehan is a third year PhD student in archaeology at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Her research focuses on Oaxaca, Mexico where she is interested in questions of trade, migration, and the creation of identity in pre-Hispanic times. Originally from New Jersey, she obtained her

Bachelor's in Anthropology from McGill University in Montreal, Canada and her Masters' from the University of Montreal. Before working in Oaxaca she was involved in various archaeological projects in Mesoamerica, including in Puebla and the Yucatan.

**April General Meeting:** Monday, April 11th, at DMNS in Ricketson Auditorium at 7 PM.

**Speaker:** Reid Farmer

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### Minutes of the DC-CAS Board Meeting, February 2, 2016

There was no meeting due to a storm and the meeting location being closed. Minutes are based on emailed reports, here is a summary of those reports. **Vice President/Speakers** (Catherine Griffin) upcoming speaker for February will be Ron Rood and March speaker will be Pascal Meehan. **Scientific** (Neil/Reid/Catherine) Neil Hauser reports their focus is preparing for CCPA. Analysis continues on the Blackfoot Cave Site artifacts and expectation is to submit 3-5 abstracts for poster/presentations at the upcoming CCPA annual meeting. Topics for the poster/presentations include the results of an experimental archaeology project that volunteers conducted involving cord marked pottery using a variety of methods and results from artifact tool type comparison from Blackfoot Cave and other local sites.

**Membership** (Cashel McGloin) annual membership renewal is coming up in March.

**CO-CAS** (Teresa Weedin) the first CAS quarterly meeting of 2016 was held January 23; results of the meeting will be discussed in the future.

**PAAC** (Preston Niesen) announced the upcoming course scheduled for Denver is Historic Archaeology Thursdays April 14-May 26 6:30p-9:30p. Other

courses offered throughout Colorado are posted on the History Colorado PAAC website.

**Treasurer** (Michele Giometti) provided section financials for January. See the report on page 7.

**Trips/Events** (Teresa Weedin) no Trips/Events for 2016 scheduled at this time.

**APB/e-APB Newsletter** (Cashel McGloin/Ken Andresen) February APB has been posted.

**DC-CAS WWW** (Craig Banister) reports Denver Chapter website is up-to-date.

### **Old Business**

No Old Business discussed via email

### **New Business**

Aaron Theis reported 127 likes to the DC-CAS Facebook page; 2 likes made the week of February 1. Aaron noted all events have been posted on the page. Aaron suggested the board consider ways to increase attention to the page including geographical targeting of similar interests, locate followers from the State CAS page and similar pages, and setting up a Twitter link to expedite news alerts.

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### **Minutes of the DC-CAS General Meeting, February 8, 2016**

Linda Sand called the meeting to order at 7:03. She announced the CCPA annual meeting starts March 17th in Silda. CAS members get slight discount and CCPA really wants CAS members to come. There will be several Denver CAS speakers presenting at the event as well. Anyone looking to stay there should check out the CCPA website for affiliated hotels and more information.

Cashel reminded everyone that their membership renewal is due March 1.

Preston announced the PAAC Denver class for the spring, Historic Archaeology.

Michelle reported that the only income was donations from books because membership is now only due once a year.

The next CAS quarterly meeting is April 23<sup>rd</sup>, at History Colorado. We need volunteers because Denver is the CAS chapter hosting. Please see Teresa if interested.

The presenter was Ronald J. Rood who works for Metcalf Archeological Consultants. His talk was titled "History, Archaeology and One Event of the Walker War: Utah Territory, 1853. The Archaeology of a Mass Grave-Historical Perspective, Historical Fact and Archaeological Investigation"

He reviewed the history of Utah, starting with Spanish explorers, then fur traders. 1847 was an important year for Mormons because it was when

Brigham Young led Mormons into Utah. By 1850, there were 11,345 people in the Salt Lake Valley. By 1853, there were 30,000 LDS in Utah.

The earliest conflict with the natives was in the Fall of 1847. Summer and into Fall of 1853 was the Walker War name for "Wakara", a Ute leader. Overall, the period was extremely violent and there were frequent tit-for-tat killings between the natives and the Mormon settlers.

At that time, Issac Morley ran Manti, a small fort settlement. Several Native Americans wanted to live in Manti, which Morley agreed to. However, when they got there, he swore they had goods stolen off of murdered Mormons and Morley decided to kill them. In August 1853, he shot five of them. In September, several men left Manti hauling wheat to Salt Lake City, but they did not camp where they were supposed to. All four were killed and their bodies were mutilated. They were buried in Nephi and Morley wanted revenge. The town of Nephi was run by Morley's brother in-law, James Bradley. On October 2nd, 8 Native Americans were killed and several prisoners taken. The event was reported to Brigham Young as being the result of a skirmish. Two women were eye witnesses, including Martha Spencer Heywood. These two recorded the killings in their personal journals.

In 2006, while excavating a basement for a new house, bones were uncovered by Mr. Kreps. After finding bones, Mr. Kreps called the police, but they determined they were too old to be a forensic concern. The shallow grave was a few hundred meters north of where Fort Nephi had been. Mass graves come in varieties: considerate and erratic commingling. The difference is who did the burial. In this case, they were comingled, having been thrown into a shallow grave haphazardly. Utah Assistant State Archaeologist Ron Rood was brought in to do the archaeological investigation. Because the basement wall exposed the grave, Ron excavated from the side, rather than from above. There was a total of seven skeletons of healthy young males, ranging in age from roughly 12 years old to early 30s. Based on the facial morphology and dentition, all were Native American. There was not a single cavity in the group. One had minor osteoporosis and two had minor hypoplasia. The artifacts were of historic period. They found a brass button, mirror fragment, a brass hair pipe, burlap type fabric, a leather band with a buckle and a lead ball/bullet. Hair pipes are hollow tubes of copper, with human hair inside, sort of like beads. A cedar plank had been thrown on top and then the grave was buried right away and not disturbed. Six of the seven skeletons had gunshot trauma and five

had blunt force trauma. It appears to be perimortem trauma. There is almost no postmortem trauma, mostly weathering and a little canid modification on the feet of one of the individuals.

Individual 1 was male, about 16, died from blunt force trauma to his skull. He was found with wood and a mirror fragment. He was also shot in the femur, just below the acetabulum.

Individual 6 was shot straight through the skull which left large, radiating fractures. The shot went through the right temporal and it existed through left parietal.

Individual 4 was shot through the pelvis.

The head shots were instantly fatal, and there may have been more shots that left no marks if they didn't hit bone. All the head shots were from above, behind and to the right side of the victims. This indicates Bradley lied about the skirmish, because all the men were shot while already down. Blunt force was found on one skull and to the left wrist in four individuals. It is a chauffeur/Hutchinson fracture which appears to be defensive.

Bradley said the Indians shot first, but according to Martha Spencer Heywood, Morley called for them to be shot without mercy and then they used pitchforks to put their bodies in a wagon and hauled them away. The other woman claimed the Native Americans came to Nephi because they were promised protection, but instead they were murdered without notice.

Ron interviewed tribal elders to see if anyone knew of an oral tradition that might let them identify the tribe from whence they came, but there was none. Robert Carter, a historian, found a letter to Brigham Young with the names of the men killed. Ron took the names to linguists and native speakers to identify them and hopefully the tribe. Thomas Givon provided a translation into Ute and the meaning of most of the names. Dr. Elzinga, a linguist at Brigham Young University, thought the names seemed more Goshute.

This case went a long way to convincing the Utes that under the right circumstances, the analysis of human skeletal remains is acceptable. The remains have yet to be repatriated to any tribe.

There were no minutes to vote on, and the meeting adjourned at 8:29.

Notes by Cashel McGloin

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## Minutes of the DC-CAS Board Meeting, January 5, 2016

The DC-CAS Board Meeting was held at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science at the Harry T Lewis Community Room. Meeting was called to order at 7:04 PM January 5, 2016 by Linda Sand.

Attending were Linda Sand, Jack Warner, Jon Kent, Preston Niesen, Teresa Weedin, Reid Farmer, Cashel McGloin, Ken Andresen, Catherine Griffin, Michelle Giometti, and Kendra Elrod.

**Vice President/Speakers** (Catherine G) reported no changes in the upcoming lineup for general meeting speakers. Kevin Black will be speaking at the upcoming January meeting, Ron Rood is scheduled for February and Pascal Meehan will be visiting the March meeting. Issue was raised regarding a schedule change for the August joint meeting with ESS. It was decided the August general meeting would be changed to the third Monday, August 15, 2016

**Scientific** (email from Neil Hauser) reported he expects to submit three to four abstracts at the CCPA meeting in April about finds from the Blackfoot Cave analysis. Lithic analysis from the Swallow Site is still taking place at the home of Bill Hammond. Anyone interested in participating is welcome to attend every Saturday 9am to noon, call Bill at 720 532 0512 or email [billhammond@centurylink.net](mailto:billhammond@centurylink.net) to sign up and bring your own hand lens

**Library** The board extends a special thanks to those who helped clear the DC-CAS library from DU include Jim Weedin, Cheryl Aames, Holly Norton, Todd McMahan and Brook Rode.

**Membership** (Cashel M) Cashel has been appointed new Membership Chair.

**CO-CAS** (Teresa W) First quarterly meeting of 2016 will be held January 23 at Left Hand Grange in Niwot. Agenda is being planning and will be available shortly. The next quarterly meeting to be held in April will be hosted by DC-CAS but no date had been confirmed. It was approved by the DC-CAS Board to confirm the quarterly meeting date as April 23 at History Colorado in Denver.

**PAAC** (Preston N) newly appointed PAAC Coordinator. Preston announced the upcoming lineup of PAAC courses being offered in the Front Range area in the next few months:

Denver – Historical Archaeology 4/14-5/26

Boulder – Lithic Description & Analysis 2/10-3/23

Fountain – Archaeological Lab Techniques 2/27-2/28

Fort Collins – nothing available this spring

Pueblo – Perishable Materials 1/29-1/31

**Treasurer** (Preston N) Preston requested a committee to audit prior to releasing financial report. Reid Farmer, Teresa Weedin and Michele Giometti volunteered to serve on audit committee. Audit will take place prior to next DC-CAS General Meeting.

**Trips/Events** (Teresa W) no trips/events planned for 2016 at this time.

**Library** (Teresa W) will be discussed in New Business section.

**APB/e-APB Newsletter** (Ken Andresen and Cashel McGloin) January APB is available online.

**DC-CAS WWW** (Craig B) all notes/events have been updated.

### **Old Business**

Past minutes unavailable for January APB release

### **New Business**

Board first thanked Teresa for her amazing work on the Library project. Teresa W presented a wrap up report on the Library Project. She reported \$522.00 was accepted on donations made from books and equipment. As of December 16 DU Library took the remaining books. The journal copies were recycled. Craig Banister packed up boxes of archived CAS newsletters and will transport them to the Denver Public Library for archiving. On December 19 Jon Kent and several of his students took several bookcases, and Ken Andresen bought and took three bookcases.

Future issues with SW Lore and APB to be archived at the Denver Public Library.

Reid Farmer reported a file search of the Ken Caryl Ranch survey location was conducted and determined the location has already been inventoried. The Pikes Peak CAS Chapter is selling Archaeology Commemoration coins to their members for a fundraiser; the idea was raised to the DC-CAS board to purchase a number of these coins for fundraising for the Denver Chapter. After discussion it was moved and approved by 7:3 to purchase ten coins to give to the ten remaining speakers for 2016 as thanks for their participation.

State CAS website is updating officers list and will be posted online when finalized.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:40PM by Linda Sand.

Minutes by Kendra Elrod

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### **Minutes of the DC-CAS General Meeting, January 11, 2016**

The DC-CAS General Meeting was held at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science Ricketson Auditorium January 11, 2016. Approximately 35 people attending.

Linda Sand called the meeting to order at 7:02pm with several announcements. Bill Hammond is continuing his weekly Swallow Site analysis; anyone is invited to participate. Sessions are being held every Saturday 9am to noon in his cozy home. If you are interested call 720-532-0512 and if you attend bring your own hand lens. Cashel McGloin is the new

Member Chair, congrats Cashel! Neil Hauser was the recipient of the DC-CAS Chapter Achievement Award, congrats Neil! The ESS joint meeting date has been switched to Monday, August 15.

Craig Banister announced DPL is in the process of archiving DC-CAS records.

Events (Teresa W) reported Sturm Hall room 154 is a different room since the move. She announced \$534.00 in donations were made from books and equipment from the move. What books and equipment that wasn't taken was boxed up and taken to the campus library. A special thanks is extended to those who helped with the moving of books and equipment. You know who you are.

Upcoming Quarterly meeting will be held in Niwot January 23, 2016, at the Left Hand Grange. Next Quarterly meeting will be held April 23 at History Colorado in Denver with DC-CAS hosting the meeting.

**Scientific** (Neil H) reported several papers will be written and presented at the upcoming CCPA conference regarding finds from the Blackfoot Cave analysis.

**Treasury** (Preston N) reported the Audit Committee just concluded the annual review and found no problems.

**PAAC** (Preston N) announced the next PAAC course offered in Denver will be Historical Archaeology. Course begins April 14 and will be held at History Colorado. If you are interested in attending the Historical Archaeology course contact Preston.

**Speakers** (Catherine G) upcoming lineup of speakers include Ron Rood for February and in March an Alice Hamilton Scholar, Pascal Meehan, will be speaking

Speaker for January was Kevin Black speaking in a presentation titled "Mountain Tradition 3.0" where he revisited what he referred to as the Mountain Tradition of Archaic populations in a project area between Cottonwood Pass, Taylor Park, and the Arkansas River in Colorado. Kevin defined the terms and the naming of the tradition. He briefly explained what these populations left behind in regard to settlements, architecture, technology and art. He ended with reflections on work performed since he first proposed the Mountain Tradition and thoughts of the future regarding understanding archaeology of the Archaic populations in the mountains of Colorado. Following Kevin's presentation Linda S thanked Kevin Black for sharing his knowledge and enthusiasm.

### **Old Business**

December meeting minutes were approved

## New Business

A thank you to Cashel and Ken for their work on the APB was extended

Linda adjourned the DC-CAS General Meeting at 8:35PM.

Minutes by Kendra Elrod

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**AIA Lecture:** Sunday, March 20, 2016, 2:00 pm:  
Jennifer Campbell, State University of New York at Potsdam

**Title:** The Production of Mughal Heritage in Northern South Asia

**Abstract:** Caravanserai spaces (palatial rest-stops on medieval caravan routes) are of particular interest as places with historic associations and as spaces where historic memory can be actively formed. The detailed recording and analysis of these transit and trade vestiges is the directive of the long-term Caravanserai Networks Project. This research has focused on Mughal period caravanserais (1500-1900 CE) located in the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Punjab Provinces of Pakistan, examining how these structures were intended to be used during the Mughal rule of South Asia and how they were reused in the periods that followed (Sikh, Afghani, British, and Pakistani). These trajectories of use continue into the present and at each site there is a unique and nuanced life history. Such unfolding histories anchor our relations to these structures today; not just as historic artifacts to some distant and abstract past but as active places of identity maintenance and as heritage and tourist sites; where site management involves balancing expectations toward tourism, education, protection, preservation, and development. This presentation will outline the work completed on sites in northern Pakistan, present the projects expansion into northern India, and consider the contributions of this research to broader international heritage and traditional landscape dialogues.

**Bio:** Jennifer Campbell is Assistant Professor with the Department of Anthropology, State University of New York at Potsdam. She holds her degrees from the University of Toronto (Ph.D.) and Memorial University of Newfoundland. Her research interests include architectural life histories, trade, complex societies, and cultural heritage. She is currently the Co-Director of the Caravanserai Networks Project in Northern Pakistan and Northern India, and is Director of Architectural Heritage of Upstate New York. Forthcoming publications include "Surveying and Recording Standing Architecture: an Archaeological

Approach" for the *Journal of Field Archaeology*, and "Edging an Empire: The Effect of Edge Proximity on Cores and Peripheries in Mughal South Asia" for the *Journal of Anthropological Archaeology*.

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## PAAC Course

Kevin Black, Assistant State archaeologist for the State of Colorado and State PAAC Coordinator, will offer the PAAC Course, Historical Archaeology, here in Denver, from April 14 to May 26. This class will be held at History Colorado, on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. Please contact Preston Niesen at (303) 985-4689 or by email at [preston.niesen@gmail.com](mailto:preston.niesen@gmail.com) to register for the class or for more information on the class. A fee of \$12.00 will be collected at the first class to cover printing of class materials. Checks for the class fee should be made out to "History Colorado".

Additional PAAC Courses offered during the first half of 2016 are as follows:

<b>Boulder</b>	February: 10, 17, 24, March: 2, 9, 16,
<b>Dolores</b>	February: 19 to 22
<b>Fountain</b>	February: 27 and 28
<b>Fort Garland</b>	March: 11 to 13
<b>Loveland</b>	April: 5, 12, 19, 26, May: 3, 10, 17
<b>Montrose</b>	April: 16 and 17
<b>Grand Junction</b>	May: 6 to 9
<b>Durango</b>	June: 3 to 5

Register for PAAC Courses at other CAS chapters by contacting the Denver chapter PAAC coordinator at [preston.niesen@gmail.com](mailto:preston.niesen@gmail.com).

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## 2016 Mitchell Springs Ruin Group

### Excavation Opportunity in Southwest Colorado

Greetings CAS members! The following information will explain this year's excavation opportunity being held at the Mitchell Springs Ruin Group in Southwest Colorado. Again, this year we will be working with our friends from the Verde Valley Archaeological Center ([VerdeValleyArchaeologyCenter.org](http://VerdeValleyArchaeologyCenter.org)), and members from various Chapters of the Arizona Archaeological Society.

Mitchell Spring Ruin Group was originally noted by Lewis Henry Morgan in 1870 during his early study of aboriginal Americans in the American Southwest. Shortly thereafter, J.W. Fewkes visited the site and confirmed Morgan's observations. During a reconnaissance of the San Juan Watershed in the 1890's, T. Mitchell Pruden, a physician working with the Peabody Museum at Harvard made the next mention of the ruins and provided a description and

assessment of the condition of the site in two published reports. Several years later, Pruden returned and with the assistance of Clayton Wetherill (brother of Richard Wetherill, who is widely credited with discovering the cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde) and Henry Hun, he conducted archaeological excavations related to his study of prehistoric architectural family units that are still often referred to as Unit Pueblos or Pruden Units.

The site is located just south of Cortez, CO and is the center of a large community spreading out in all directions from the site center for more than a half mile. It contained hundreds of rooms, 4 small great houses, a tower kiva, a great kiva, a 10 meter court kiva, reservoir and a bi-wall tower kiva. It was occupied for over 500 years and is listed on the National Historic Register.

Related sites: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AJ-E4zzPqNw>  
<http://www.fourcornersresearch.com/index.html>

### Four 2016 Field Sessions--Each Lasting Four Days

May 27-30	Mitchell Springs, Cortez CO
July 15-18	Mitchell Springs Ruin Group, Cortez
[August 4-7	Pecos Conference]
August 12-15	Mitchell Springs Ruin Group, Cortez
August 26-29	Mitchell Springs Ruin Group, Cortez

Each session will have a maximum of 12 CAS participants. Attendees are encouraged, but not required, to participate for the entire four days. There is a \$95 per person per session charge required to off-set expenses related to camping, latrines, specimen collection, processing and analysis. CAS Student fee is \$35.

Free camping, potable water and toilets are available on-site. Previous experience is not required. PAAC Excavation course credit is a bonus. Researchers are meticulous about details. Your help in this task will be much appreciated.

Open to CAS members in good-standing only. Ask your local Chapter Membership Chair about membership if you are not currently a CAS member. Signed "*Liability Waiver and Site Visitation Ethics*" forms are required at registration to participate. Registration details and more information will follow to accepted registrants.

#### Notes:

CRITICAL! --These classes are held during the warmest months of the year when temperatures can

be in the 90s. Some aspects of the work can be physically demanding. If you have any health issues that may in any way be made worse by these conditions, we ask that you do not apply. You are welcome to come out and visit us but the work can be hot and strenuous and it is not suitable for anyone with health problems. By applying for one of these field school classes, you acknowledge that you are in good health and are capable of performing in the conditions as stated.

We have limited CAS openings in each session. Please indicate the session for which you are interested and any alternate session dates, should your first choice not be available. The sooner you apply the better chance you will have of getting your preferred dates.

In consideration of travel distances, if you are interested in attending/travelling with a partner, please apply together so that we will not split you up. Adding someone to your travel group may not be possible after your initial registration. All fees, application form and liability releases are due by March 31, 2015.

We expect that you are committing to attend if you apply. Please only do so if you are sure you can make it. We cannot give refunds on cancellations unless we have a waiting list and can fill the opening you vacate.

These excavations are a private project on private property. While the Dove Family is offering it exclusively to CAS Members, it is not sponsored or administered by the Colorado Archaeological Society.

*If interested, please contact Tom Hoff at [tomhoff4@gmail.com](mailto:tomhoff4@gmail.com) or 303-489-9095*

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### CCPA Annual Meeting — March 17-20, 2016

The Historic Steam Plant Event Center, Salida, Colorado  
Several talks by CAS members about the Blackfoot Cave (5DA.2358) excavation and analysis.

#### Hotel Block Accommodations

Days Inn (Salida) map - Rooms from \$80/night. (719) 539-6651 - mention "CCPA" for group rate. <http://www.daysinn.com/hotels/colorado/salida/daysinn-salida/rooms-rates>  
Room Block expires March 1, 2016

Salida Inn & Monarch Suites (Salida) map - Rooms are from \$89 to \$109/night.

GUESTS MUST BOOK ONLINE to receive the group rate. Promo code: "CCPA"  
 www.salidainn.com  
 Room block expires February 15, 2016

Hampton Inn & Suites (Salida) map - Rooms are from \$139 - \$149/night.  
 (719) 539-0800 - mention "CCPA" for group rate.  
<http://hamptoninn3.hilton.com/en/hotels/colorado/hampton-inn-and-suites-salida-SLDCOHX/index.html>  
 Room block expires February 16, 2016

3:30 PM - *Responding to Roman Hegemony: Samothrace, Rhodes, and Athens* - Andrew Stewart, Professor of Ancient Mediterranean Art and Archaeology in the Departments of History of Art and Classics at UC Berkeley & Nicholas C. Petris Professor of Greek Studies

Symposium will take place in the British and Irish Studies Room in Norlin Library on the University of Colorado Boulder campus.

Contact [Jackie.Elliott@colorado.edu](mailto:Jackie.Elliott@colorado.edu) or 303-492-6257 with questions.

[www.colorado.edu/classics](http://www.colorado.edu/classics)

## SYMPOSIUM

Please join us for the free fourth annual Celia M. Fountain Symposium "Rome and the Hellenistic World" on Saturday, March 5, 2016.

11:00 AM - *Kings, Conquerors, and Coins* - Liv Yarrow, Associate Professor in the Department of Classics, Brooklyn College and Graduate Center, CUNY

1:45 PM - *The Creation of Roman History in the Hellenistic World* - Denis Feeney, Giger Professor of Latin, Princeton University

## Four Corners Research-Archaeology in the Mesa Verde Region

They have just announced their 2016 field school.

For more information, visit

<http://www.fourcornersresearch.com/index.html>

**Colorado Archaeology Society**  
**Denver Chapter**  
 Prepared by Michelle Giometti, Treasurer  
**Balance Sheet**  
 January 31, 2016

### ASSETS

#### Current Assets

#### Checking/Savings

Key Bank Checking	\$1,942.91
1st Bank CD 182 day 7/5/16 0.05%	\$5,693.80
1st Bank CD 182 day 4/19/16 .05%	\$4,808.17
1st Bank CD 1 Yr 2/17/16 0.30%	\$4,996.15

Total Checking/Savings \$17,441.03

TOTAL ASSETS \$17,441.03

### LIABILITIES & EQUITY

#### Temp. Restricted Net Assets

Scientific Applications Fund	\$3,411.91
Swallow Report Project Fund	\$2,681.81
D Bucknam Mem. Speaker Fund	\$1,747.10
Blackfoot Cave Fund	\$70.00
Library Fund	\$202.45

Education Fund	\$182.00
Field Trips / Social Fund	\$483.01
Student Membership Fund	\$57.50
Speakers Meal Fund	\$811.62
Total Temp. Restricted Net Assets	\$9,647.40
General Fund	\$7,268.40
Net Income	\$525.23

Total Equity \$17,441.03

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY** \$17,441.03

### Income Statement

January 1 - 31, 2016

### GENERAL FUND

#### Income

Interest-Savings, Short-term CD	\$3.23
Donations Received	\$522.00
Total Income	\$525.23
Net Income	\$525.23

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