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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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Silent Auction Donation Items Needed!

Colorado Archaeological Society 2016 Annual Conference October 7 - 9, 2016

Every year at our annual CAS Conference and Meeting, the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Committee sponsors a Raffle and a Silent Auction to fill the coffers for the next round of scholarship awards to be presented in the spring. This is the major fundraising event for the year! We can't do this without your contributions.

To support this effort, please search your collections, libraries, closets and pantries for interesting items to donate. Consider things like books and reports about archaeology, paintings and photography of sites and rock art. Topo maps? How about earrings and other jewelry, even Native American pawn, that your really don't wear anymore? Gently-used clothing items with an arch'y logo or rock art motif? People appreciate a wine basket, or home-canned goods. Handy hiking gear is always popular. We have pottery-makers and other crafters in the group who can promote their talents. Business cards are welcome.

Bring items Saturday morning, fill out a bid sheet and put the items on display.
Not able to attend in person? Find out who else is going and send your items with them.

The Auction closes just after the Saturday banquet, and your new treasures can be paid for and retrieved after the keynote speaker.

Conference Hours:

Friday, October 7th: 5 pm - 9 pm
Saturday, October 8th: 9 am - 5 pm
Sunday & Monday, October 9th-10th: Field trips

Contact Information: Questions should be directed to the Auction Coordinator, Sharon Brennan scubaski15@hotmail.com 970-260-2703 or Conference Coordinator, Doug Van Etten, CASGJinfo@gmail.com.

CAS-GJ Website: More info about the conference: www.cas-gj.weebly.com

COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
2016 RAFFLE
to benefit the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund

"Zebra Sentinel"
Decorative Raku Art Pot



An original ceramic pot made especially for CAS!

"Zebra Sentinel" stands 32" tall, featuring African porcupine quills, by Colorado Springs artist Jerry Rhodes. Value estimate \$900++



Jerry Rhodes is a ceramic artist living in Colorado Springs, Colorado. His work has appeared in numerous juried shows and competitions. He currently exhibits in galleries in Colorado, Santa Fe and Taos (NM), Hastings-on-Hudson (NY), Charleston (SC), Georgetown (DC), and Bethlehem (PA), and has many pieces in private collections internationally.



Jerry likes to combine seemingly disparate elements drawn from a global, temporal, and cultural palate to form a composition. Some pieces may blend science with antiquity; Einstein's equations for Special Relativity carved around the rim of a classic Greek form, for instance, while others may represent a cultural fusion; African and Polynesian tribal components combined into a loosely symbolic presentation. Often he will use traditional style glazes and classic post firing reduction techniques, but other times he'll use plant food, steel wool, and horsehair during the firing, and add African porcupine quills to complete a composition. The results are usually very dramatic.

www.jerryrhodespottery.com

Raffle ticket prices:

\$3 each or 4 for \$10

For additional info, contact Terri Hoff 970-882-2191

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September General Meeting:

Speaker: Dr. Scott Ortman

Title: The Magic of Social Networking, Past and Present

Abstract: One of the fascinating developments in urban geography is the discovery that modern metropolitan areas exhibit specific allometries with respect to population. Recently, I have become involved with a project that is making an even more remarkable claim--that ancient settlements known through archaeology exhibit the same patterns. As part of this work we are developing a mathematical framework that derives these common properties from a few simple assumptions about the nature of human networks "on the ground," and we are generating new insights on the emergence of civilization and the causes of economic growth. In this talk I give an update on our results so far and discuss their implications for archaeology and beyond.

Speaker Bio: Dr. Ortman is an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of Colorado, Boulder. His research focuses on historical anthropology, or the integration of theory and data from many fields to understand the long-term histories of indigenous peoples. Dr. Ortman is currently working on the Neolithic Revolution in the U.S. Southwest in collaboration with Crow Canyon Archaeological Center and the CU Museum of Natural History, the emergence of towns in the Tewa Basin, and complex systems approaches to human societies in collaboration with the Santa Fe Institute. Since 2003, Dr. Ortman has been involved with the Village Ecodynamics Project, a multi-disciplinary and multi-institutional collaboration that investigates long-term human-environment interactions in the U.S. Southwest. Prior to coming to CU, he was Director of Research at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in Cortez, Colorado, and an Omidyar Postdoctoral Fellow at the Santa Fe Institute.

October Speaker: Cashel McGloin

Title: Crazy Bones: Insanity in the Skeletal Collection of the Colorado State Insane Asylum

Fall 2016 PAAC Class

Chris Johnston, Assistant State archaeologist for the State of Colorado and State PAAC Coordinator, will offer the PAAC Course, Principles of Archaeological Excavation, here in Denver, from October 19 to December 7. This class will be held at History Colorado, on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 PM. Please contact Preston Niesen at (303) 985-

4689 or by email at preston.niesen@gmail.com for more information on the class. A registration fee of \$12.00 is collected for the class, this fee covers the cost of printed materials distributed at the class, please send your registration fee to Preston at the address below. Checks for the class registration fee should be made out to "History Colorado". Class size is limited to 20 participants so please send your registration fee in as soon as possible.

Preston Niesen
Denver Chapter Colorado Archeological Society
13263 W. Utah Cir.
Lakewood, CO 80228

Lamb Spring Archaeological Preserve Talks and Tours

The Lamb Spring Archaeological Preserve is offering talks and tours of this important Paleo-Indian archaeological preserve just south of Chatfield State Park (Littleton address) monthly from May, 2016 thru October, 2016. Remains of extinct species of Columbian mammoths, camel, horse, and buffalo have been excavated from this prehistoric hunting site. Mammoth remains have been C14 dated to about 16,000 years ago. Cody Paleo-Indian culture artifacts have been dated to about 10,000 years ago. For more information and to make a tour reservation see: lambspring.org/freetours

AIA Lecture: Dr. Tammy Stone, University of Colorado Denver *Point of Pines Pueblo*

Point of Pines Pueblo, located in the mountains of central Arizona, is an 800 room pueblo occupied from 1265-1400 AD occupied by people ancestral to modern day Zuñi peoples. For 35 years of its occupation (1265-1300) an enclave of people from the Kayenta region to the north (ancestral to modern day Hopi) were present at the site. The nature of the relationship between these two groups, before, during and after the presents of the enclave at the site is the topic of the talk.

September 17, 2016 at 2:00 PM
Auraria Campus
North Classroom/Room 4002R
1100 Lawrence Street
Denver, CO 80204

Minutes of the DC-CAS Board Meeting, August 2, 2016

The CD-CAS Board Meeting was held at Room 241, 2nd floor of the Cherry Creek Building (South Classroom), Auraria Campus on August 2, 2016. Attending were Ken

Andresen, Jon Kent, Linda Sand, Catherine Griffin, Aaron Theis, and Reid Farmer. The meeting was called to order at 7:21 pm by Linda Sand.

Vice President/Speakers (Catherine G) announced the September speaker is Scott Ortman with a topic on social media through the ages. October speaker is Cashel McGloin. November speaker is Linda Scott Cummings. December Member's Night will include presenters: Cashel McGloin, Jack Warner, Jon Kent, and Reid Farmer.

Scientific (Reid Farmer) reported the MSU/CCD field school will conduct excavations at Cherokee Ranch for 30 students. There is limited space for CAS volunteers. Fieldwork is scheduled for Sept 3, 10 and 17 (field surveys); and Sept 24 and every Saturday after that is scheduled for excavations. Excavation will likely end around Thanksgiving due to colder weather.

On August 27th an orientation talk will be given by John McKinney and Reid Farmer to CCD/MSU students and interested CAS members on the Cherokee Ranch Project. Please see Reid Farmer for information.

Membership (Cashel M) will submit report.

CO-CAS (Teresa W) State CAS is currently looking for a Surveyor editor, and an editor for publications. The CAS quarterly meeting was held in Pueblo, CO., in July. The Denver Public Library has rejected state CAS archives. The state and Denver Chapter are currently looking for other archival options. Nominations for Chapter Achievement Awards are due August 30.

PAAC (Preston N) On August 15-26th State Archaeologist, Holly Norton, will conduct the first archaeological survey of state parks, beginning with Lory State Park. The Fall 2016 PAAC class will be "Survey Techniques." Interested parties should contact the new Assistant State Archaeologist. The PAAC information is up to date on the website.

Treasurer (Michelle G) reports insurance policy renewal is due. The board voted to approve payment on two policies: the director and officers policy (~\$744) and the liability policy (~\$271).

Trips/Events (Teresa) reports a fieldtrip is open with the Indian Peaks Chapter to southwest Colorado for September 10-18. The trip will visit Mesa Verde and Hovenweep. Karen Kinnear and Rosie Dinnet from the Indian Peaks Chapter are the contacts for this fieldtrip. Please see the APB and/or the DC-CAS website for outside excavations and events.

APB (Ken A/Cashel M) Ken reports the APB is out.

Webmaster (Craig B) reports the website is up-to-date with new PAAC info.

Old Business

June board meeting notes were reviewed and approved. The nominating committee for upcoming 2017 board positions was formed. The nominating committee will ask for interested parties/ candidates at the September meeting. CY2017 board positions will be voted on at the October meeting.

All other old business was covered with officer reports. Upcoming dates were reviewed: DC-CAS Board meetings are confirmed for August 2nd, September 6th, and November 9th (moved for Election Day). The Board's December 6th Holiday Dinner will be held at *Gaetano's* at

3760 Tejon, Denver. The December 12th Members Night will be held at the Auraria Campus, Room 241, 2nd floor of the Cherry Creek Building (South Classroom).

New Business

Aaron Theis reported on the Denver Chapter's Facebook account. On August 31 the current Facebook page will expire. Two new Facebook pages have been created for the Chapter. 1) a public page for general events; and 2) a private page for members only to include fieldtrips, etc. The private page will need to be coordinated with membership to keep access up-to-date.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:22 pm.

The next DC-CAS Board Meeting is scheduled for September 6th, 2016, 7:00 pm at Metro State Cherry Creek Building Room 241.

The next DC-CAS General Meeting is scheduled for September 12th, 2016, 7:00 pm at the Ricketson Auditorium, Denver Museum of Nature and Science.

Submitted by Catherine Griffin

Minutes of the DC-CAS General Meeting August 15, 2016

This August meeting is the normal joint meeting of the Denver Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society (DC-CAS) and the Egyptian Study Society (ESS).

Linda Sand, CD-CAS President began the meeting with a few announcements. The Cherokee Ranch Survey information is available from Reid Farmer. IPCAS has a field trip upcoming to SW Colorado. CRAA has a rock art field trip in September.

Jim Lowdermilk ESS, announced future ESS speakers. The September 19 speaker is Margaret Georg with her talk 'Innovations in the Late 18th Dynasty Netherworld Books: Funerary Religion After Amarna'. The October 17 speaker is Kevin Johnson. Jim also mentioned the September 17 free presentation of 'Nefertiti's City Tell el Amarna' at the Boulder Public Library, 1001 Arapahoe Avenue.

David Harwood, ESS, introduced speaker Dr. Bonnie Sampsell. Her PhD is in forensics and she was an educator. After retiring in 1993 she became very interested in Egyptology. The title of her talk was 'A Yellow Coffin: A Wormhole To The Third Intermediate Period'.

In Dynasty 21 Egypt rule was split between the North (Lower Egypt) and the South (Upper Egypt). The Lower Egypt capital was Tanis and Kings ruled. Upper Egypt's capital was Thebes and was ruled by priests with military assistance. A reference used by Dr. Sampsell is 'The Late New Kingdom' by M. L. Bierbrier, 1975. During Dynasties 21 and 22 the decoration frequently used on coffins was a yellow background with polychrome scenes painted in red, blue and green. More than 1,000 yellow coffins have been discovered. Many have been excavated on the West Bank at Thebes where they occur as intrusive burials in New

Kingdom tombs or as parts of caches in undecorated Third Intermediate Period tombs. They were used primarily for the burials of members of the cult of Amun and other local gods. The coffins have served as the chief source of historical information for Dynasty 21 about the genealogy of officials' families, the hereditary nature of titles, the organization of cults, the state of the bureaucracy. The Wayne County Indiana Historical Museum has a yellow coffin which triggered Dr. Sampsell's interest the subject of such coffins. The style of this coffin indicates it was made in Dynasty 22. The lid, made of cartonage, was x-rayed at the hospital. It was found to have dowels from a probable ancient repair to the foot board that had cracked.

Submitted by Ken Andresen, member of DC-CAS and ESS.

Event

Nefertiti's City/Tell el-Amarna
Saturday, September 17, 2016
Boulder Public Library
1001 Arapahoe Ave

Dr. Barry Kemp, Director of the Amarna Project, Urban Un-Planning: How the Ancient City of Nefertiti and Akhenaten Evolved. Dr. Gretchen Dabbs and Dr. Jerry Rose From the current Amarna excavation team

With activities for families and children

Amarna was the short-lived capital city built by the 'heretic' Pharaoh Akhenaten and his Great Royal Wife, Nefertiti. The city was dedicated to the cult of one god, the Aten, the power of the sun. Amarna rose swiftly on virgin desert - lands un-profaned by the worship of other deities - and was abandoned just as swiftly after Akhenaten's death (c. 1332 BCE).

From an archeological perspective, Amarna remains the largest readily accessible living-site from ancient Egypt. It is thus simultaneously the key to an extraordinary chapter in the history of religious experience and to a fuller understanding of what it was like to be an ancient Egyptian. There is no other site like it.

Nefertiti's City is a one-day program offering opportunities to learn about this amazing site first hand. On Saturday afternoon, renowned Egyptologist **Dr. Barry Kemp**, Director of the Amarna Project, will speak on "**Urban Un-Planning: How the Ancient City of Nefertiti and Akhenaten Evolved.**" Two members of the Amarna excavation team currently working in the workers's cemeteries, **Dr. Gretchen Dabbs** and **Dr. Jerry Rose**, will use studies of skeletal remains to discuss what life was really like in Amarna. These talks will be followed by a hands-on workshop focused around forensic anthropology and what we can learn about the health and lifestyles of ancient peoples from the evidence of bones.

Nefertiti's City will provide **activities for families and children** to learn about ancient Egypt while becoming "makers," ancient Egyptian style. There will be opportunities to practice hieroglyphs, build pyramids out of sugar cubes, spin and weave flax into linen, practice woodworking with ancient-style tools, create Amarna art, design and dress up in Egyptian costumes, and get up close and personal with mummified flesh.

Nefertiti's City is a joint project of The Amarna Research Foundation, the University of Colorado Classics Department, the Egyptian Study Society and the Boulder Public Library. All events are free and open to the public. More information? Contact jteterbpl@gmail.com

ESS Lecture

Innovations in Late 18th Dynasty Netherworld Books: Funerary Religion After the Amarna Period by Margaret Geoga 7pm September 19, 2016, at Ricketson Auditorium in DMNS

Following the Amarna Period, the final three kings of the 18th Dynasty emulated their pre-Amarna predecessors by decorating their burial chambers with various Netherworld Books. More than simple imitation, their return to traditional funerary decoration and innovations within it represent a reinterpretation of the Netherworld Books, as well as a renegotiation of the various theological developments which occurred in the years surrounding the Amarna Period. This paper traces the late 18th Dynasty developments in the Netherworld Books, beginning with Tutankhamun's combination of the Amduat with the previously unattested Enigmatic Book of the Netherworld, followed by Ay's use of excerpts of the Amduat, and ending with Horemheb's abandonment of the Amduat in favor of the previously unattested Book of Gates. The locations of the Netherworld Books in these kings' tombs and their combination with other decorations suggest an initial reaction against Akhenaten's religion that manifested as a return to mid-18th Dynasty themes with an increased emphasis on Osiris. This reaction balanced out under Horemheb into a synthesis of the "new solar theology," developed in the years before the Amarna Period, with traditional theology

Lecture

Dr. Jason LaBelle, Director, Center for Mountain and Plains Archaeology, will speak at the Stone Age Fair, 1:00pm, September 24. The location is the Pulliam Community Building, 545 Cleveland Avenue, Loveland, Colorado.

**COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
DENVER CHAPTER
Financial Report
Prepared by Michele Giometti, Treasurer**

**Income Statement
July 1 – 31, 2016**

**Balance Sheet
July 31, 2016**

ASSETS

Current Assets

Checking/Savings

Key Bank Checking	3,336.11
1 st Bank CD 182 day 1/3/17 0.05%	5,698.08
1 st Bank CD 182 day 10/18/16 0.05%	4,809.37
1 st Bank CD 1 Yr 2/17/17 0.15%	<u>4,999.33</u>
Total Checking/Savings	<u>18,842.89</u>

TOTAL ASSETS 18,842.89

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Current Liabilities

State CAS Dues Payable	<u>40.00</u>
Total Checking/Savings	<u>40.00</u>

Temp. Restricted Net Assets

Scientific Applications Fund	3,734.41
Swallow Report Project Fund	2,725.81
D Bucknam Memorial Speaker Fund	1,747.10
Blackfoot Cave Fund	70.00
Library Fund	202.45
Education Fund	52.40
Field Trips / Social Fund	483.01
Student Membership Fund	57.50
Speakers Meal Fund	<u>660.44</u>
Total Temp. Restricted Net Assets	<u>9,733.12</u>

General Fund	7,268.40
General Fund Net Income	<u>1,841.37</u>
Total Equity	<u>18,842.89</u>

TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY 18,882.89

GENERAL FUND

MTD

YTD

Income

Membership Dues	90.00	2,676.00
Interest-Savings, Short-Term CD	4.28	11.89
Donations Received	<u>0.00</u>	<u>993.00</u>
Total Income	94.28	3,680.89

Expenses

Bank Service Charges	3.00	21.00
Dues Paid to State	40.00	1,230.00
Supplies	30.52	30.52
Transfer to Scientific Applications Quarterly Meeting Host Expense	12.25	192.50
Total Expenses	<u>85.77</u>	<u>1,839.52</u>

Net General Fund Income 8.51 1,841.37

Public Education

Expenses

Poster Printing – Blackfoot Cave	<u>129.60</u>
Total Expenses	129.60

Net Public Education Income (Expense) (129.60)

Scientific Applications Fund

Income

Transfer from General Fund	12.25	192.50
Donations Received		<u>130.00</u>
Total Income	12.25	322.50

Net SAF Income 12.25 322.50

Speaker's Meals

Expenses

Speaker's Meals	<u>151.18</u>
Total Expenses	151.18

Net Speaker's Meals
Income(Expense) (151.18)

Swallow Report Project

Income

Donations Received	<u>44.00</u>
Total Income	44.00

Net Swallow Report Income 44.00

CONFERENCE AND FIELD TRIP REGISTRATION FORM
CAS 81ST CONFERENCE & ANNUAL MEETING

October 7-10 (Friday – Monday, Columbus Day holiday, for some), 2016
 Hosted by the Grand Junction Chapter and held in our hometown

We now have a website and shopping cart up so payment may be accepted online. You may register online by following the registration link at cas-gj.weebly.com.

Or you may print this form and mail it in with your check. But either way, please do not delay. Register today. The first 25 registrations will receive an extra Saturday door prize drawing ticket.

Printed Name(s) _____

Address _____ City _____

State ____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Home or work (circle one)

Cell Phone _____

Email Address(es) _____

Local CAS Chapter or other archaeology associations you belong to _____

Conference Registration

	\$Price	No. Attending	\$Total
\$55 -- Conference Registration after September 5	\$55	_____	_____
\$20 -- Student Conference Registration (one price, any time)	\$20	_____	_____
\$25 -- CAS Board members dinner Friday during quarterly board meeting_	\$25	_____	_____
\$25 -- Banquet buffet dinner Saturday and keynote speaker, Dr. Steve Lekson	\$25	_____	_____
\$10 -- Keynote Speaker only	\$10	_____	_____
	TOTAL \$		_____

Please grab your checkbook, write out your check for registration. Mail the check and this form today. Make the check payable to CAS-GJ. In the memo box, lower left, please put: CAS 2016 Conference.

Meeting location: Colorado Mesa University, 1100 North Avenue, University Center, Building 35

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