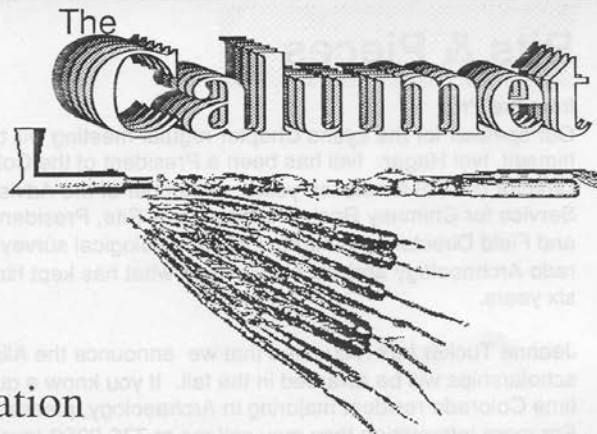




Lyons Chapter
Colorado Archaeological Society

Conservation
Preservation
Education
Exploration



Calendar of Events

- March 11-13 CCPA Meetings in Grand Junction. Further information in your State CAS newsletter.
- March 15 th A new exhibit opens at the Colorado History Museum. "A Continuing Tradition: Contemporary Navajo and Pueblo Art."
- March 22nd Lyons Chapter Executive Board Meeting. 7:30 At The Riggs residence, 1690 Lombardy, Boulder (449-2852). Walk down to the garage door and ring the bell.
- March 26th APPDAR Semeniari. Brian O'Neil, who developed the APPAR program, will give an all day seminar on APPDAR. Room 81 Hellems University of Colorado Boulder Campus, 10 am - 3 pm.
- March 29th Lyons Chapter Regular Meeting. At 7:30 pm, Room 141, Hellems Building C.U. Campus. Our speaker will be Ivol Hagar: "Colorado Archaeology, the Rewards for an Avocational Archaeologist."
- April 11-17 Utah Archeology Week!
- April 15-17 State CAS Quarterly Meeting, in Cortez.

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Bits & Pieces

from the Prez

Our speaker for the Lyons Chapter regular meeting will be "Mr. Avocational Archaeologist" himself, Ivor Hagar. Ivor has been a President of the Colorado Archaeological Society, a Director of CAS for eleven years, a Member of the Advisory Committee to the Forest Service for Chimney Rock Archaeological Site, President of the Denver Chapter of CAS and Field Director on a number of archaeological surveys and digs. He will talk about Colorado Archaeology and the highlights of what has kept him interested in archaeology for twenty-six years.



Jeanne Tucker has requested that we announce the Alice Hamilton Scholarship awards. The scholarships will be awarded in the fall. If you know a qualified student who is a full or part time Colorado resident majoring in Archaeology, please let them know about this scholarship. For more information they may call me at 776-2350 (eve) or 492-4482. There were three awards of 100 dollars each made in 1987!

The SAA Bulletin for January reports an Arizona pot hunter was convicted of a felony violation of the Archaeological Resource Protection Act. The pot hunter had removed and attempted to sell the remains of a naturally mummified infant girl from a cave site in the Tonto National Forest. The important feature of this trial, and subsequent conviction is that the judge ruled that the defendant did not have to know that he was on federal land to be convicted of the felony! This has been a problem in convicting pot hunters in the past. So in the future it may be easier to prosecute and convict pot hunters. I will place my SAA bulletins in the chapter library in case anyone would like to read them.

Louise Derr has written us a note to tell us of her recent activities. She has recently joined the Utah Valley Archaeological Society. She says she attended one meeting and was drafted as treasurer! Seems like every volunteer archaeological society recruits officers in the same manner! She sent us all the information on the Utah Society (which I will place in the library) and information on the Hutchings Museum in Lehi. Louise says the museum is great, so if you are planning a trip through Utah, plan to visit this museum!

The Reading Room (Hellems Rm. 11) hours for this semester are MWF 10 -11; 1-2, Tues. 12-1:30, and Th 9:30 - 11:30.

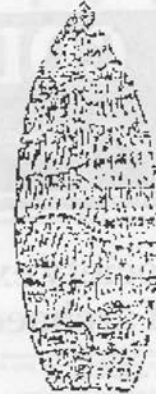
The APPAR seminar has been set for March 26 (sat.) from 10 to 3 in room 81 Hellems. This is your chance to learn about the APPDAR program from Mr. APPDAR himself, Brian O'Neil! There will not be a charge for this seminar but please call me (776-2350/ 492-4482) before Wed. March 23rd to sign up. We need to know how many will be attending so that there will be enough equipment to go around!

APPDAR SEMINAR (Areal Projectile Point Distribution Analysis and Recording)

Brian O'Neil will be in Boulder for an all day seminar on the APPDAR Project.



Saturday March 26 th 1988
CU Boulder Campus
Hellems Building, rm. 81
10 am - 3 pm

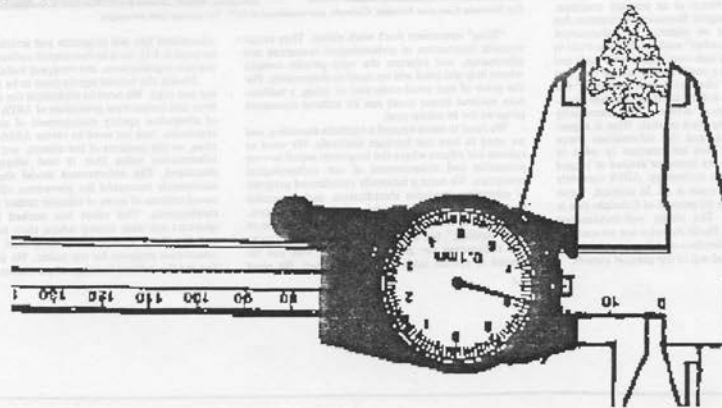


The APPDAR Project was developed by Brian and the Quahada Chapter of CAS to integrate the information contained in private collections of projectile points with the information recovered from archaeological investigations. This information may also be placed in a state-wide data base.

Time spent on APPDAR Projects is applicable for PAAC certifications for levels I and II.

The seminar is open to all CAS members, and we hope that many east slopers will attend, as we have such limited access to Mr. APPDAR!

To reserve your space (we have a limited amount of calipers, etc.) Call Sue Struthers 776-2350 (eve), 492-4482 or Bill Maxon 447-1947.



COLORADO HISTORY NEWS

January 1988

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Society expresses concern over the destruction of archaeological properties in the West

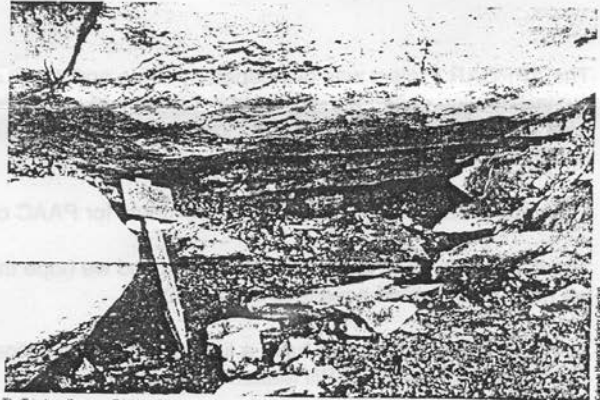
BY LESLIE WILDOESEN, Vice-President for Archaeology and Historic Preservation, Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, and State Archaeologist

Editor's Note: The following testimony was delivered by Leslie Wildoesen before the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Subcommittee on General Oversight and Investigation in Cortez, Colorado, on October 20, 1987.

RECENT ESTIMATES suggest that up to 90 percent of Colorado's known prehistoric archaeological resources are damaged by vandals, construction projects, erosion, or misuse. This is a home-grown, all-American holocaust—massive, systemic cultural homicide, eradication of the history of an entire continent. As an Indian acquaintance of mine says, "First they took our women, then they took our land, now they are even taking our stones." It is imperative that we find solutions to this problem. The current federal laws simply don't work.

The Archaeological and Historic Preservation Act only institutionalizes the post-World War II salvage archaeology programs, which is equivalent to locking the barn after the horse has gone. It does not preserve sites or resources. The National Historic Preservation Act gives lip service to preserving archaeological resources as part of federal agency long-range and project planning, but it provides neither the mechanism nor the money to reorient the commodity-focused land managing agencies in the West toward preservation of an amenity resource. Finally, the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA) focuses only on objects. Its enforcement tends to use a "drug pusher" model to halt the trade in artifacts, and features high-cost, high-profile raids and stings that may catch a small-time dealer or two, but contributes little to identifying and protecting the thousands of sites on federal lands in Colorado alone.

Most archaeological artifacts are monetarily worthless, even on the black market. What is important is their context, and the information these objects represent. This information is what is destroyed when sites are looted or eroded or logged over with inappropriate technology. ARPA currently does not address this issue at all. In addition, these laws don't apply to the 65 percent of Colorado that is not federally owned. The oldest well-documented archaeological sites in North America are on some of this private land in Colorado—and they are protected by nothing but the good will of the present owners.



The Trincheras Cave near Trinidad, Colorado, was sandblasted in 1977. The sandblasts were not caught.

"Sting" operations don't work either. They cause massive destruction of archaeological resources and information, and infuriate the very private owners whose help and good will we need so desperately. For the price of one small-scale raid or sting, a million-acre national forest could run its cultural resources program for an entire year.

We need to move beyond a vigilante mentality, and we need to take our heritage seriously. We need to refocus our efforts where the long-term payoff is—on protection and enhancement of our archaeological resources. We need a nationally coordinated program of education, resource identification, and protection that encompasses all archaeological resources, regardless of who "owns" them. We need a system of "land banking," tax incentives, technical assistance, and recognition for good stewardship that can be applied to private lands on the local level. We need

educational kits and programs and activities that can be used at 4-H, local archaeological societies, schools, service organizations, and shopping malls.

Finally, the federal agents need to be role models, not just cops. We need to implement the existing civil fines and cooperation provisions of ARPA in a context of affirmative agency management of archaeological resources. And we need to revise ARPA to focus on sites, on the contexts of the objects, and thus on the information value that is lost when sites are destroyed. The enforcement model should be the enormously successful fire prevention effort that has saved millions of acres of valuable timber from human carelessness. This effort has worked because its sponsors put their money where their mouths were and developed a large-scale, integrated, continuous educational program for the public. We should do no less for the cultural heritage of our country.



Desert Wind

-by Leni Clubb

There is nothing quite like the blooming of the desert in the Spring - purple lupine, monkey flower, poppies, ghost flowers, desert lily, desert verbena, red gilla - millions of flowers spilling down the dry washes and formerly bare, sandy mountains. The

ocotillo are putting out scarlet blossoms, the creosote bush is green with yellow flowers.... the desert floor is carpeted with color!!

Once again the non-controversial Ocotillo Museum bill, which would transfer 25 acres of federal land along the freeway in Ocotillo for the construction of an archaeological museum has been stalled. This time by an amendment attached to the bill by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif.. The controversial amendment changes the boundaries of the 1984 California Wilderness Act in such a way that would permit developers to build a hydroelectric plant in the Eldorado National Forest east of Placerville, central California, and is totally unrelated to our bill. Joining us in the effort to have Wilson remove the amendment are the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Coalition, and the Friends of the River who have written a joint letter expressing their opposition to the amendment.

The original bill passed the House of Representatives without incident or delay in March 1987, and the Senate in December, but with Sen. Wilson's amendment added. It is now stalled awaiting House action in the National Parks and Public Lands subcommittee. The land for the Ocotillo Desert Museum was originally acquired by the B.L.M. for the construction of an information center, but that project was cancelled because of lack of federal funds. The legislation would require no public funds from either the federal government or the Imperial Valley College. Plans call for the museum to be built with money donated from outside sources, including the public. A prehistoric Indian geoglyph that dates to 1000-1650 AD is on the land to be transferred and would be preserved. The Ocotillo Desert Museum and Information Center will inform visitors on the geoglyph and ancient Indian life as well as on geology, plants, and animals unique to the desert. Plans include an archaeological park with the re-creation of an Indian village, a botanical garden with a desert tortoise compound, and the moving of the exhibits and artifact collections from the Barker Museum in El Centro to the Ocotillo site. The museum will be manned by the present staff of the Barker Museum and volunteers from the Ocotillo community.

All of us in Ocotillo are eagerly looking forward to the day when our dreams become a reality.

PAAC schedule for the rest of the spring!

March		
3	Denver	Colorado Archaeology
10	Denver	Laboratory
12	Pueblo	Ceramics
17	Denver	Laboratory
18-21	Grand Junction	Perishable Materials
24	Denver	Laboratory
26	Pueblo	Ceramics
April		
8-11	Montrose	Basic Site Survey
14	Denver	Laboratory
16	Pueblo	Ceramics
21	Denver	Laboratory
23	Pueblo	Ceramics
28	Denver	Laboratory
29-30	Cortez	Basic Site Survey
May		
1-2	Cortez	Basic Site Survey
7	Fort Collins	Basic Site Survey
14-15	Carbondale	Perishable Materials
21	Fort Collins	Basic Site Survey
June		
4-5	Carbondale	Perishable Materials
11	Fort Collins	Basic Site Survey
18	Fort Collins	Basic Site Survey
25-26	Grand Junction	Workshop



The Fort Burgwin Research Center is offering two summer courses this summer. Both classes can be taken for two credit hours, or pass/fail.

	Date	Conducted by	Cost
Archaeobotany	June 5-11	Dr. Vorsila Bohrer	\$524.00 (tuition+ r/b)
Archaeozoology	July 31-Aug. 6	Dr. Stanley Olsen	\$524.00 (tuition+ r/b)

For more information call Dr. Patricia Crown
 Department of Anthropology
 Southern Methodist University
 Dallas, Texas, 75275
 (214) 692-3236



CANYON DE CHELLY

MARCH 20th - 26th, 1988



The Pueblo Archaeological Society and White Mesa Institute are now accepting reservations for our Spring Backpacking Expedition into Canyon De Chelly, Arizona.

We will be exploring the ancient ruins and magnificent Rock Art sites in the canyon with artist, Joe Pachak, Fred Blackburn, and a Navajo Guide.

Deposits are being accepted for 15 people.
The total cost is \$225. per person.
All food is provided.

This will be a strenuous backpacking experience and participants should be in good physical condition.

For information and reservations contact:

FRAN COSYLEON
3750 Overton Road.
Pueblo, Colorado 81008
1-303-544-3344.

Lyons Chapter, CAS, Executive Board For 1988

Officers:

- Co-Presidents:* Sue Struthers, 8439 N 63rd, Longmont 80501 (776-2350, 492-4482)
William Maxson, 827 Maxwell #E, Boulder 80302 (447-1947)
- Vice President:* Larry Riggs, 1690 Lombardy Dr., Boulder 80302 (449-2852)
- Secretary:* Ann Phillips, 217 Hawthorne, Boulder CO 80302
- Treasurer:* Jeanne Hamilton, 100 Deer Trail Rd, Boulder 80302 (443-9221)

Standing Committee Chairpersons:

- Directors:* Leni Clubb, P.O. Box 56, Ocotillo, CA 92259 (619-358-7835)
William Boyle, 1001 Peakview Cir., Boulder 80302 (442-3682)
Lee Lacey, 2262 Juniper Ct., Boulder 80302 (442-4400)
Richard and Sue Lippincott,
- CAS Representatives:* William Boyle, 1001 Peakview Cir., Boulder 80302 (442-3682)
- Librarian:* Larry Riggs, 1690 Lombardy Dr., Boulder 80302 (449-2852)

Advisory Committee To State Archaeologist:

- Professional:* Sue Struthers, 8439 N. 63rd, Longmont 80501 (776-2350, 492-4482)
- Avocational:* Larry Riggs, 1690 Lombardy Dr., Boulder 80302 (449-2852)
- Field Directors:* Robin Farrington, 704 Mohawk #5, Boulder 80303 (499-1582)
Laura Viola, 2857 Shadow Creek Dr., Boulder 80303 (442-2019)
- Project Infor. Officer:* Ann Pipkins, 4500 19th #456, Boulder 80302 (449-0851)
- PAAC Coordinator:* Ann Pipkins, 4500 19th #456, Boulder 80302 (449-0851)
- Publicity:* Edna Collis, 2800 Kalmia #203 B, Boulder 80302 (444-0853)
Mary Sucke, 972 Martin Rd., Longmont 80501 (772-9538)
- Ways & Means:* Pat Hatfield, 1951 Vista Dr., Boulder 80302 (449-1706)
- Youth Program:* William Maxson, 827 Maxwell #E, Boulder 80302 (447-1947)
- The Column Editor:* Sue Struthers, 8439 N 63rd, Longmont 80501 (776-2350)

Hidden-March 88

State Fair



The Colorado Archaeological Society has been asked to participate in the 1988 Colorado State Fair.

The Exhibit, sponsored by C.S.U., U.S.C. and Ft. Lewis College will have the theme "Colorado Agriculture". Our job will be to show, artistically and graphically, what is known about prehistoric agriculture in Colorado.

We will have approximately 60 linear feet of wall space with a floor width varying up to 20'. This is just to the right of the overhead door. Last year Kieth's wickiup, the 'vandalized' site and the 'dig' were in this area. The fountain has been removed.

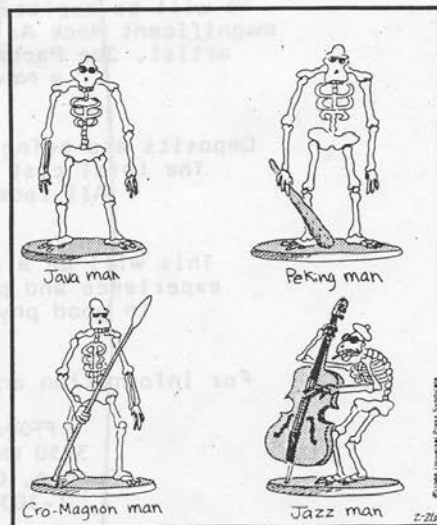
Jerry Sweet, coordinator for the exhibit, also requested, besides the Anasazi display, another one featuring the 'Dust Bowl'. We also may have a small C.A.S. display.

We need your ideas. We need to think about how best to present our themes, as in last year's fair we would like to show the public the science of archaeology, the benefits to that public from the knowledge we gain, and why preservation is important to everyone. One afternoon during last year's fair we counted in five minutes, 300 people entering our building. You can see that we must present our themes with as little text as possible, in an eye catching physical environment.

If you have an artistic flair, a talent for mural painting, checkdam building, text writing, earth moving, or just good ideas, I'd like to hear from you. Please contact: Fran Cosyleon, 3750 Overton Rd. Pueblo, Colo. 81008. (544-3344).

THE FAR SIDE

By Gary Larson



Hominid reconstructions

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
					CCPA Meetings Grand Junction	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Subcommittee on Vandalism Meeting						
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
		Executive Board meeting, Riggs house				APPDAR Seminar with Brian O'Neal
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
		Regular Meeting Ivol Hagar				
27	28	29	30	31		

PAAC QUESTIONNAIRE

Lyons Chapter, CAS

We need input from our members about PAAC. We need to know what classes you want to have the State PAAC Coordinator schedule. This is important for the growth of the program and to meet the needs of those of you who wish to participate in the Certification Program, either as one working on a certificate or auditing the various modules. Please check the appropriate blank(s) according to your personal needs.

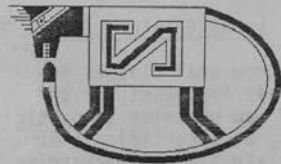
- Basic Site Survey & Ethics _____
- Colorado Archaeology _____
- Historic Archaeology _____
- Prehistoric Lithic Description & Analysis _____
- Perishable Materials _____
- Field and Laboratory Photography _____
- Research Design & Report Writing _____

Will you be working toward certification?
Yes _____ No _____

What time of year do you prefer classes to be offered?
Spring _____ Summer _____ Fall _____ Winter _____

Which type of session do you prefer?
Nights _____ Weekends _____ Both _____

Comments: _____



LYONS CHAPTER, CAS
P.O. BOX 663
NIWOT, CO 80544



Leni Clubb & HallieCash
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Geotillo CA 92259