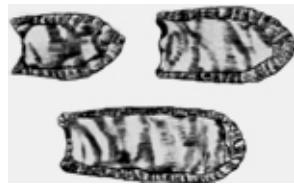


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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 16** PAAC Class starts - 6:30 - 9:30 pm
CSU Veterinary Hospital, 300 W Drake Rd., Rm A-235
"Introduction to Laboratory Techniques"
- April 17** Business Meeting - 7:00 pm
CSU Veterinary Hospital, 300 W Drake Rd., Rm A-235
Program: Sarah Ginn
"Conversion Among the Salinan Neophytes of Mission San Antonio de Padua: The Exploration of Environmental Hypotheses"
- May 1** Executive Board Meeting - 7:00 pm
- May** Historic & Archaeological Preservation Month
- May 15** Business Meeting - 7:00 pm
Program: Wynne Maggi



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Dues Due Notice

Following is a list of members whose dues are due. Please fill in the form at the end of the newsletter and mail with your check so that your membership remains current.

Susan & Alan Omori - October - family
James & Mary Jo Zeidler - October - family
Mary Welch - November - individual
Elizabeth Springer - January - individual
Ray Jenkins - April - individual
Lisa Hanson - March - individual

Ed Day - March - individual
Kevin Boulter - April - individual
Rieth Miller - December - individual
Dale Agger - February - individual
Craig Russell - February - individual
Neddette Ewing - April - individual

April Meeting

The April 17th program will be presented by Sarah Ginn. Her presentation is titled the "Conversion Among the Salinan Neophytes of Mission San Antonio de Padua: The Exploration of Environmental Hypotheses." **Please mark your calendars and plan to attend.**

The Native Californians living at the time of Spanish colonization of this territory (1769-1834) experienced rapid conversion into the 21 established Franciscan Missions. While many explanations for this process have been proposed, my thesis will explore how environmental changes caused by the Spanish introduction of new cultigens, Old World animals, and irrigation systems may have transformed the natural environment and affected the traditional subsistence practices of the Native Californians; making the agriculture produced at the missions more attractive to indigenous peoples.

Sarah sent us this bit of background information: I am a second year Masters student at Colorado State University and plan to be graduating this summer. Before coming to Colorado, I received a B.S. from Santa Clara University, located in Santa Clara, CA. Next year I will be continuing my education in the PhD program at University of California, Santa Cruz. My interests include historical archaeology and Spanish colonization of the New World. My experience with California Missions includes archaeological research at Mission Santa Clara where I worked as a lab technician and archaeologist in the Santa Clara University Archaeology Research Lab (1997-2001) and archaeological studies at Mission San Antonio de Padua where I was a student of the field school run by Dr. Robert Hoover (1997) and later field director (2001). This coming summer season I will once again be at Mission San Antonio as lab director of this well established field school.

PAAC Classes

Submitted by Bruce Wahle, PAAC Coordinator

The spring PAAC class, Introduction to Laboratory Techniques, will begin **Tuesday, April 16**. It is now time to chose the next course you would like to take during the second half of 2002. A list of courses that have been taught for the Northern Colorado Chapter of CAS is shown below. Please contact a board member with your preferences and any course suggestions.

Class	Last Date Given	Completed	Preference
Intro to Archaeology	Spring 2001		
Colorado Archaeology	Fall 1995		
Historical Archaeology	Spring 1996		
Lithics Description & Analysis	Fall 1996		
Ceramics Description & Analysis	Spring 1997		
Field & Lab Photography	Spring 2000		
Research Design & Report Writing	Spring 1999		
Prin. of Archaeological Excavation	Fall 1994		
Basic Site Surveying Techniques	Spring 1995		
Archaeological Dating Methods	Spring 1993		
Intro to Lab Techniques	Spring 2002		
Rock Art Studies	Spring 1998		
Perishable Materials	Fall 1997		

2002 Summer Field Trip Schedule

Submitted by Bruce Wahle

A list of opportunities to apply your interests in archaeology, anthropology, paleontology, and geology will be included in the newsletter from time to time. The table below shows the information we have at present for 2002. Contact the listed person or a CAS board member for additional information.

Field Trip/Location(s)	Dates	Type	Cost	Contact
University of Colorado Field School - Bluff, UT and Canada Alamosa, NM	5/19-6/21	Field School/ archaeology	\$1450 + tuition	Dr. Catherine Cameron Cameronc@colorado.edu
PAAC Summer Survey Tomahawk State Wildlife Area	6/25-7/2 & 8/16-21	Walking survey/ archaeology	free	Kevin Black (303) 866-4671 kevin.black@chs.state.co.us
Denver Museum of Nature and Science	Summer, TBA	Survey/ paleontology	free	To Be Announced
Denver Museum of Nature and Science	End of September	Excavation/ paleontology	free	Bart Weis Bweis@dmns.org
US Forest Service Passport in Time (PIT) Projects	Various	Archaeology	free	www.passportintime.com/signup.html (800) 281-9176
Kaplan-Hoover		Archaeology	free	Larry Todd
PAAC Laboratory Work	TBA 12/02 & 1/03	Archaeology	free	Kevin Black (303) 866-4671 kevin.black@chs.state.co.us

Incorporating Current Native American Perspectives in Public Outreach on the Kaplan-Hoover Bison Bonebed

Submitted by Mary Jo Zeidler

The public outreach program on the Kaplan-Hoover Bison Bonebed is making good progress to incorporate the perspectives and interests of Native American representatives regarding the cultural significance of this site. You will recall, as described in the original proposal, that the traveling exhibit of this program includes a series of Native American craft items made from bison materials. In order to ensure that the underlying messages regarding these featured items resonate throughout the remaining program, a conscious effort is being made to develop a series of interpretive messages that strike a balance between the scientific understanding of this archaeological site and the traditional cultural knowledge of such sites by Native Americans who place the buffalo at the core of their living traditions. These stories will culminate with a discussion of current programs aimed at restoring tribal bison herds for spiritual and nutritional well-being of Indian nations. It is hoped that this framework will broaden the public significance of the site and thereby strengthen the argument for long-term site conservation for multiple purposes, including future scientific study, public outreach and education, and Native American access.

As a way of understanding the insights of various Native American representatives having historic ties to the Front Range of northern Colorado, a voluntary survey has been sent to members of the Northern Arapaho, Northern Cheyenne, Northern Ute, and Lakota Nations. The survey is designed to invite representatives from these tribal nations to respond to various questions, including: How do you value the Kaplan-Hoover Bonebed as a heritage site? How does this site strengthen your link to the *Northern Colorado Plains* as a part of your cultural heritage? and perhaps most importantly, How might archaeological research being conducted on the Kaplan-Hoover site be made more relevant to the interests of Native American Plains tribes? By integrating this information with the results of on-going archaeological research, the outreach program hopes to offer the public a diverse and engaging series of messages that will help visitors connect to this particular Late Archaic hunting event and to the special locality where this event occurred.

In order to raise public awareness about this interpretive program and to seek feedback from a diverse audience, a display was prepared and presented at the Greeley Conservation Fair held in March, and most recently at the CSU 19th Annual Pow-Wow. We also plan to present this display at an upcoming open house hosted by the Heritage Network and the Fort Collins Museum in celebration of May Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month. In addition, a paper summarizing this outreach program, with particular emphasis on the implications of incorporating Native American perspectives regarding the site, was presented at the annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology recently held in Denver. This paper is available to anyone interested.

Participation in each of these events has been fruitful for the project in many respects, and we are confident that the integration of these issues into a more holistic interpretive program will greatly enrich the success of its underlying messages.

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Members are encouraged to report archaeological sites to the Office on the State Site Report forms. Materials collected from the surface sites shall be catalogued and described in the site survey report. Collected materials should either be deposited with the State Archaeologist's office or made available for scientific study.

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