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COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May 21 Executive Board Meeting - 6:00 pm
 Business Meeting - 7:00 pm
 CSU Veterinary Hospital, 300 W Drake Road
 Program: Dr. Jim Zeidler, CSU
 “How Important Was Maize Agriculture
 in Ecuador's Valdivia Culture, 4000-2000 B.C.?”
- May 22 Indian Peaks Chapter in Boulder
 Program: “Machu Picchu – New Discoveries”
 Ken and Ruth Wright of Wright Water Engineers, Inc.
 7:00 pm – Dinosaur Room, CU Museum of Natural History
- July 26 CAS Quarterly Board Meeting – Denver

June - July - August
No monthly business/program meetings

Have a great summer

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Dues Due Notice

Ed Day - March - individual \$26
Elizabeth Springer - January - individual \$26
Jeff Eighmy - January - individual \$26
Dale Agger - February - individual \$26
Lucy Burris - February - individual \$26
Agnes Dix - February - individual \$26
Robert King - February - individual \$26
Bill & Susie Sanchez - March \$32.50

Neddette Ewing - April - individual \$26
Doug Eldred - March - individual \$26
Mary Lee Birmingham - March - individual \$26
Kevin Boulter - April - individual \$26
Brian & Heidi Short - March \$32.50
Ron & Marian Wemple - March \$32.50
Ray Jenkins - April - \$26

Treasurer's Report

Submitted by Betty Herrmann 5/14/03

Account Balances:

Checking Account:	\$ 1392.43
Kaplan-Hoover Grant:	6840.48
Savings Account:	801.00
Scudder - Greenacre Scholarship:	1522.95

Total: \$ 10,556.86

Individual Funds:

General Fund:	\$ 2193.43
Greenacre Scholarship Fund:	1522.95
Kaplan-Hoover Grant:	6840.48

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May Meeting

The program for the **May 21st** meeting will be presented by our member, Dr. Jim Zeidler. His presentation is titled: "How Important Was Maize Agriculture in Ecuador's Valdivia Culture, 4000-2000 B.C.?" As many of you know, Jim and Mary Jo have spent much time working in Ecuador so this is sure to be a most interesting program. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend this Wednesday.

Update on the Windsor Event

Aside from the ominous weather conditions last Friday evening, event goers crowded into the Windsor Middle School to welcome the debut of the traveling exhibit, "Awakening Stories of Ancient Bison Hunting," in celebration of Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month. The town of Windsor sponsored traditional dance, storytelling and singing by members of the Northern Arapaho, Northern Cheyenne and Oglala Lakota Nations, whose histories are closely tied to the Colorado High Plains. The Walking Horse Drum Group of the Northern Cheyenne, who sang at the opening ceremony of the Winter Olympics 2002, led the singing. The event closed with the showing of the National Wildlife Federation film, "American Buffalo: Spirit of a Nation." A big thank you goes to our Education Coordinator, Mary Jo Zeidler, and Chapter members for the many hours contributed towards the success of the event.

Fieldwork Opportunities

Passport in Time - PIT is a volunteer archaeology and historic preservation program of the USDA Forest Service (FS). You are invited to work with professional archaeologists and historians on projects including archaeological excavation, rock art restoration, survey, archival research, historic structure restoration, gathering oral histories, or writing interpretive brochures. That's just a small sample! Volunteers have helped to stabilize ancient cliff dwellings in New Mexico, excavate a 10,000-year-old village site in Minnesota, restore a historic lookout tower in Oregon, clean vandalized rock art in Colorado, survey for sites in a rugged Montana wilderness, and excavate a 19th-century Chinese mining site in Hell's Canyon in Idaho. If interested, visit the Web Site at www.passportintime.com for more information.

PAAC Summer Survey – Each year the Office of the State Archaeologist (OSAC) sponsors an archaeological inventory (survey) on a parcel of state property. The purposes of the survey are to provide field training in surveying techniques for PAAC volunteers, applicable toward certification requirement, and to help OSAC meet its statutory obligations to inventory land within Colorado. This is an excellent opportunity to obtain fieldwork training. For more information contact the Assistance State Archaeologist at the Colorado Historical Society by mail (1300 Broadway, Denver, CO 80203), phone (303.866.4671), or e-mail kevin.black@chs.state.co.us.

Colorado Archaeological Society

Code of Ethics

Members will uphold State and Federal antiquities laws and regulations.

Excavation of archaeological sites will be conducted only according to professionally accepted procedures developed in consultation with a professional archaeologist and with the written permission of the landowner. The investigator has the responsibility for publication of the results of his/her investigation and for making the collection available for further scientific study.

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.

Members will not support illegal or unscientifically conducted activities by participating in or condoning the sale, exchange or purchase of artifacts obtained from such sites.

Members who exhibit artifacts will do so in an educational context. Items from burials and objects considered sacred will not be exhibited.

Members will cooperate with the State Archaeologist and other agencies concerned with archaeology and related fields.

Members will respect the dignity of groups whose cultural histories are the subject of archaeological investigation.

Members will not participate in conduct involving dishonesty, deceit, or misrepresentation about archaeological matters.

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