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A Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society

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CRAA Symposium in Cortez



The Colorado Rock Art Association (CRAA) will hold its annual Symposium in Cortez, Colorado, May 15-17, 2009. Registration will be open on Friday afternoon and there will be a wine and cheese reception for registered participants at the Anasazi Heritage Center in Dolores (8 miles northeast of Cortez) from 4-6 p.m. Guests will have access to the museum and music will be provided by a local Ute Indian artist.

The Symposium, featuring papers by rock art experts in the region, will be held at the Cortez Conference Center (CCC) at 2121 E Main Street. Saturday events begin with breakfast snacks and registration at 8 a.m., presentations throughout the day, a break for lunch, silent auction, and will adjourn around 5 p.m. The evening banquet will feature Marvin Rowe with his talk "Gimme that Old Time Religion: The Origin of American Indian Peyote Ritual." Sunday will be devoted to guided field trips, lead by CRAA members to rock art sites in the Cortez area.

CRAA is still seeking papers ranging from short field reports to longer research discussions (5 – 20 minutes) on rock art and related archaeology of Colorado and surrounding areas. Please submit abstracts of 150 words or less by March 15, 2009 (April 15 at the latest) to Larry Loendorf (lll@loendorf.net).

President's Message:

March 1, 2009

Greetings All. With spring lingering in the wings across Colorado, my thoughts turn to rituals on the Hopi Mesas just south of us as they prepare for the katsinas to return to their villages and begin purification and planting rites. I'm starting to think ahead to new rock art adventures in the red rock canyons of the Southwest and to look forward to the May Symposium in Cortez. It will be good to see you all again after the winters work and responsibilities, to gather to listen to interesting papers, and to catch up with each other, and enjoy outings to amazing rock art sites.

We will also have some important decisions to make concerning anticipated openings on the CRAA Board beginning in May 2009: Treasurer and Chairs of Membership, Newsletter, and Field Trips. We are indebted to Bob Tipton, Jen Reilly, and Bill Lawrence for their expertise and volunteerism and I know all of you join me in thanking them profusely for their service to CRAA this past year or more. I hope anyone interested in taking over one of these positions with contact me as soon as possible. The membership will also take this up at the open Business Meeting on May 16th in Cortez.

As you can imagine, planning and running the annual Symposium takes a lot of Board Members' time that could also be spent on Education, Preservation, Outreach, and field trip organizing throughout the year. I will be seeking feedback from the Board and CRAA members concerning holding the CRAA Symposium every other year, alternating between CAS/CCPA and CAS/CRAA. In the meantime, I look forward to hearing from those of you interested in getting more involved in CRAA and to seeing you in Cortez!

Lynda McNeil



Symposium Field Trips

Sunday May 17th

1. Mesa Verde

Description: Two trips will be offered, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Activity Level: Easy to moderate hike within the park. Approximately 30 miles driving one way to the site.

Leader: Sally Cole

2. Canyon of the Ancients

Description: East rock and beyond, Ismay and Boulder Castle- two trips morning and afternoon.

Activity Level: Moderate hikes with < 40 miles driving one way.



3. Ute Mountain Tribal Park

Description: two field trips

Activity Level: Moderate hiking with <20 miles driving.

Fee: \$10 - \$12 fee likely

Leader: Virginia Woolf and Tribal guides

4. Bluff, UT Cottowood Wash, Sand Dune Site

Activity Level: Easy hiking- <60 miles one way.

Leader: Dell Crandall

5. Bluff, UT – Mouth of Butler Wash

Description: One of the panels and the ruins will require crossing Butler Wash. (Depending upon the amount of water flow). The panels may be viewed without crossing the wash. The main panel is on the East Side of Butler Wash. It is about 300 ft long, with a mixture of Basketmaker, Anazasi, Ute, and Navajo Rock Art. This is not the Butler Wash Panel which is in the

books. That panel is on the West side of Butler Wash, and is not accessible from this site. The leader believes this site is nearly as spectacular as the famous Butler Wash site.

This will be about a five hour trip not including the drive time to Bluff from Cortez (40 Miles). If there is time and interest, after we get back to the highway, Larry knows of several nearby sites that do not require much walking that we can visit as well.

Activity Level: moderate hiking <60 miles one way. 1-1/4 mile (one way) hike following an old stage road. The vertical elevation change is about 300 feet. Good trail but moderately difficult up hill coming out.

Vehicle Type: The site is about 6 miles west of Bluff Utah. The access is via an "easy" 4WD road about 2-1/2 miles. The challenges are blow sand and slick rock, but not steep or water obstacles.

Leader:
Larry
Evans



6. Bluff, UT Area – Dune Site; Wolfman Panel; etc

Description: Meet in parking lot of Recapture Lodge in Bluff, UT at 9 a.m.. Bluff is most accessible from Cortez by County Road G (McElmo Canyon Road) – drive time each way is approx. 90 min (Cortez-Bluff). Food, water, gas, lodging available in Bluff. Camping available in multiple locations in this area, including Sand Island and along Butler Wash (close to the Wolfman Panel).

The Dune Site is a wonderful collection of large panels on cliff face above the town of Bluff. The Wolfman Panel is a striking panel with petroglyphs pecked into heavily patinated sandstone. Depending on time available, several other sites in the area might be on the agenda. For those who have not seen the Sand Island panels near the San Juan River, these are easily accessible and can be included in the trip depending on participant interest.

Max#: 15

Activity Level: Dune Site, approx ¼ mile each way, easy hiking. Minimal scrambling. Wolfman Panel, approx ¼ mile each way, easy-moderate scrambling required.

Equipment: Water, lunch, boots, sunscreen, hat, camera, bug spray.

Vehicle Type: Standard clearance vehicles should be OK, but higher clearance recommended. Relatively short driving distances involved from the town of Bluff. Carpooling from Cortez or Bluff is recommended.



7. Newspaper Rock, Shay Canyon, Indian Creek Area:

Description: Meet at the parking lot for Newspaper Rock. From Cortez, take Highway 491 (formerly 666) 60 miles to Monticello, UT. Turn right/north on Highway 191 and proceed approximately 10 miles to turnoff (on left) for Utah Route 211, which is the main highway into Canyonlands National Park-Needles District. Proceed west on Route 211 approximately 14 miles to Newspaper Rock (on right). Good signs are present. Food, water, gas, lodging available in Monticello. Camping available near Newspaper Rock and further down canyon at various locations.

This area would take many days to explore in any depth. The Indian Creek “corridor” has many dozens of sites.

Newspaper Rock and Shay Canyon are the primary sites to visit for this trip. Depending on water levels in Indian Creek, it may not be possible to visit Shay Canyon, but many sites not involving a stream crossing are available further down canyon. Most sites are accessible within ½ mile of Route 211, and typically involve short, but steep scrambling. Final site selection will be determined the morning of the trip, depending on stream levels, participant interest, etc.

Max #: 6-8 due to size of parking areas immediately adjacent to what can be a busy road.

Activity Level: All sites to be visited are within ½ mile of the highway; but steep talus slopes need to be negotiated to access some of the sites. If possible, there will be one or two stream crossings involved. Overall: short distances, but moderate scrambling.

Equipment: Water, lunch, boots, sunscreen, hat, camera, bug spray.

Vehicle Type: Standard clearance vehicles. Carpooling will be necessary due to size of parking areas along Route 211. Plentiful parking is available at Newspaper Rock, but past this point, carpooling will be strongly recommended due to road safety issues.

*** More field trip details will be available on CRAA Website in mid-March.***

Rock Art Educational Outreach

We made a difference last year – let’s do it again this year!

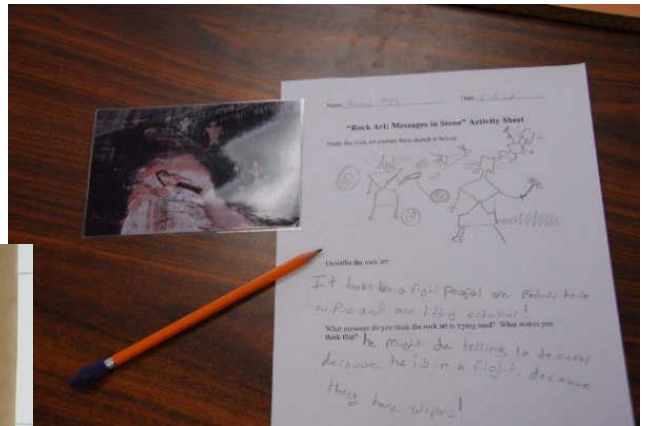
An educational outreach event is planned in conjunction with the Colorado Rock Art Association’s annual symposium. The event will take place Friday afternoon, May 15th in Cortez, Colorado. It will be modeled after last year’s outreach program when we educated almost 100 3rd grade La Junta students about the importance of rock art preservation.

Based on our volunteer’s input from last year, we will change the activities a bit, but the idea will be the same. First, we will gather the students in one room for a PowerPoint presentation about rock art. Then, our volunteers will go into individual classrooms for two activities. The first activity involves putting a photo of rock art inside a sheet protector and tracing the image. The photo is then removed and a piece of blank paper is inserted, creating a nice product for the students to take home. The second activity, creating a rock art panel, will stay on display in the school. The students make the rock art panel by drawing rock art images on a long piece of craft paper. And like last year, we hope to give each student a Preservation poster.



With our presentation and following activities, the students will learn to appreciate rock art. When students learn to value rock art, the chances are increased that rock art will be protected and preserved – and that is our goal. We also encourage the students to pass on their new-found knowledge to their parents and friends.

To meet our goal, we need volunteers! We need two volunteers in each classroom to lead the activities – that means at least eight volunteers. If you would like to help with this worthwhile endeavor, please contact Eileen Gose at gose@ghvalley.net.





CRAA PRE-REGISTRATION FORM
5th Annual Colorado Rock Art Association Symposium
May 15 – 17, 2009
 Cortez Conference Center
 2121 E. Main Street, Cortez, CO. 81321

Please complete and mail with fees by **April 10, 2009** to:
 Bob Tipton PO Box 2414, Elizabeth, CO. 80107

Make checks payable to **Colorado Rock Art Association**

Name _____ Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City, ST, Zip _____ Email _____

SYMPOSIUM REGISTRATION & MEMBERSHIP FEES

	Member Rate	Non-Member Rate	Total
Symposium Fees	\$ 30 x ____	\$ 35 x ____	
Evening Banquet 5/16/09			
<input type="checkbox"/> Vegetarian?	\$ 25 x ____	\$ 30 x ____	
<input type="checkbox"/> NEW <input type="checkbox"/> RENEWAL	(CAS member)	(Non-CAS Member)	
Individual Membership	\$ 7.50	\$23.50	
Family Membership	\$ 10.00	\$ 30.00	
Individual – No SW Lore	\$ 7.50	\$ 15.50	
Family – No SW Lore	\$ 10.00	\$ 20.00	
Individual Student	\$ 2.50	\$10.50	
Family Student	\$ 2.50	\$ 12.50	
Total Enclosed			

All CRAA Membership renewals are due in May!

Field Trip Choice #1: _____

Field Trip Choice #2: _____

Field Trip Choice #3: _____



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VENDOR APPLICATION FORM

Name:		
Business Name:		
Address:		
City:	State:	Zip:
Phone:	Country:	
Fax:	E-Mail:	

DEADLINE: May 1st, 2009 (Space is LIMITED - Advance Registration Required)

Equipment (Quantity) or Area (Linear Feet) Requested:

6' x 3' Table : ____ (\$25) Chairs: ____

Other Requests (subject to availability): _____

Media (check as many as appropriate – must be related to rock art)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Books | <input type="checkbox"/> Jewelry | <input type="checkbox"/> Posters/Prints |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cards | <input type="checkbox"/> Metal | <input type="checkbox"/> Sculpture |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clay/Pottery | <input type="checkbox"/> Rock | <input type="checkbox"/> Software |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clothing/Fiber | <input type="checkbox"/> Paintings | <input type="checkbox"/> Wood |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Glass | <input type="checkbox"/> Photography | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |

Additional Information (Including price range of items offered):

Submit application (with Check Payable to "CRAA") and photos, slides or samples of work to:

CRAA – Vendors
 Bob Tipton
 PO Box 2414,
 Elizabeth, CO. 80107
 Phone: 303.646.6281 - e-mail = junkdocs@earthlink.net

** All applicants must be current CRAA members and must donate an item to the auction. **

Mesa Verde County guide:
www.mesaverdecountry.com/planners/currentMVC.pdf

City: Cortez

Aneth Lodge, 645 E Main, Cortez, CO 81321

(877)515-8454 or (970) 565-3453,
anethlodge@mydurango.net

30 units, \$35 - \$65. King & Queen beds, non-smoking, AC, free wireless internet, free local calls. 10 miles to Mesa Verde, 11 miles to Ute Mountain Casino. Shopping nearby. 2 for 1 golf passes.

Best Western Turquoise Inn & Suites, 535 E Main, Cortez, CO 81321

(970) 565-3778,

www.bestwesternmesaverde.com

Spacious guest rooms & beautiful 2 room suites. Deluxe continental breakfast, guest laundries, gift shop, kids under 17 free, outdoor pool (seasonal) & indoor jet pool.

Budget Host Inn, 2040 E Main, Cortez, CO 81321

(970) 565-3738,

www.budgethostmesaverde.com

Majestic views of the Rockies, splendid rooms, beautiful yard & relaxing pool area, away from road & traffic. Free Continental Breakfast, WIFI, pets OK.

Cortez Mesa Verde KOA, 27432 E Hwy 160, Cortez, CO 81321

(970)565-9301, www.cortezkoa.com

The city's nicest campground. 4th year rated top 10% of KOA's in the nation. 140 units, 24-55 RV sites, all pull thru, 30 & 50 amp service. Cabins, Teepees, deluxe tent sites, playground, wireless internet, laundry & pool.

Cortez Super 8 Motel, 505 E Main, Cortez, CO 81321

East Pines Ranch, 23589 CR M, Cortez, CO 81321

(970)565-6439, www.eastpines.com

East Pines is a Southwestern Colorado working cattle ranch. We raise natural beef & invite you to join us for a time in the saddle as a guest wrangler.

Econo Lodge, 2020 E Main, Cortez, CO 81321

(970)565-3474, econocortez@yahoo.com,
www.choicehotels.com

Located 8 miles from Mesa Verde. Free breakfast, wireless internet, Jacuzzi. Guest laundry & seasonal outdoor pool.

Far View Lodge, ARAMARK-Mesa Verde, 34879 Hwy 160, Mancos, CO 81328

(800)449-2288, (970) 749-9728,

info@visitmesaverde.com,

www.visitmesaverde.com

Far View Lodge, located 15 miles inside Mesa Verde National Park offers comfortable lodging with magnificent views, various dining options, ranger guided tours and exceptional souvenirs.

Grizzly Roadhouse B&B, 3450 Hwy 160/491, Cortez, CO 81321

(970)565-7738, www.grizzlyroadhouse.com

Holiday Inn Express, 2121 E Main, Cortez, CO 81321

(970)565-6000, www.coloradoholiday.com

One of the Top 10 Hotels in Colorado according to tripadvisor.com 2006.

Kelly Place, 14663 CR G, Cortez, CO 81321

(970)565-3125, info@kellyplace.com,

www.kellyplace.com

A cozy bed and breakfast retreat center nestled in a red rock canyon with on-sited cliff-dweller ruins; Guided tours into Canyons of the Ancients.

Mesa Verde Motor Inn, 640 S Broadway, Cortez, CO 81321

(970) 565-3773,

www.mesaverdemotorinn.com

Anasazi Motor Inn, Restaurant & Lounge with 87 rooms, heated pool, hot tub.

Rodeway Inn, 1120 E Main, Cortez, CO 81321

(970)565-3761,

www.rodewayinn.com/hotel/co212

AAA Approved, clean spacious rooms featuring coffeemaker, hair dryer, iron/board, King or Queen beds. Large indoor seasonal pool. Free Hi Speed access, Free continental breakfast.

Sand Canyon Inn - National 9, 301 W Main, Cortez CO 81321

(970)565-8562, mtl9@fone.net,

www.sandcanyon.com

28 units, conveniently located, offers comfortable accommodations, large clean rooms, guest laundry, cctv, free local calls, refrigerators & microwaves in room, coffee and tea, a restaurant located next door.

Sleeping Ute Mountain Motel, 531 S Broadway, Cortez CO 81321

(970)565-9352, gbaxstrom@gmail.com

We are a small Country Inn. Peaceful family lodging. 36 newly remodeled units with affordable rates - \$35 to \$75 per night.

Sundance RV Park, 815 E Main, Cortez, CO 81321

(970)565-0997, www.sundancervpark.com

Cleanest park in the area. Centrally located in town. All sites are full hook-up with 30-50 amps.

The Inn at McElmo Canyon, 19601 CR G, Cortez, CO 81321
(970)564-0240,
www.TheinnatMcElmocanyon.com

The Jolly Rancher, 12751 CR 25, Cortez, CO 81321
(970)564-9101, ellenr@thejollyrancher.com,
www.thejollyrancher.com
The B&B is a farm stay - 2 miles North of Cortez, offering large rooms with views, new park model cabins, small pets, children & motorcycles welcome.

White Eagle Inn & Family Lodge, 2110 S Broadway, Cortez, CO 81321
(970)565-3333, www.WhiteEagleInn.com
Free 18 hole mini golf. 16 ultra clean units plus 3 br 2 ba family lodge. Free local and long distance phone service. Free wireless high speed internet.

City: Dolores

Circle K Ranch, 27758 Hwy 145, Dolores, CO 81323
(970)562-3826, www.ckranch.com,
vacation@ckranch.com
Riverside cabins and motel rooms, home cooked meals, horseback riding, fly fishing trips, elk and deer hunts and more in beautiful mountain setting along the Dolores River.
(970)562-3826.

Dolores River RV Park, 18680 Hwy 145, Dolores, CO 81323
(970)882-7761,
www.reservations@doloresriverrv.com

Priest Gulch Campground, 27646 Hwy 145, Dolores, CO 81323
(970)562-3810, gulch@fone.net,
www.priestgulch.com
Located on the beautiful Dolores River. Large RV sites, housekeeping cabins, bed & breakfast rooms and tent sites on the river.

Sophia Retreat, PO Box 1620, Dolores, CO 81323
(970)882-4920, www.sophiareatreatcenter.org
Offering simple & charming accommodations with a hearty breakfasts. 30 acres near the San Juan National Forest & Mesa Verde.

The Cabins & Bear Creek, 27384 Hwy 145, Dolores, CO 81323
(970) 562-3857, www.cabinsatbearcreek.com
Bed & breakfast accommodations with two cabins located on Bear Creek. Hundreds of square miles of National Forest just feet away, come enjoy fishing, photography, hiking, biking or whatever.

City: Mancos

A&A Mesa Verde RV, 34979 Hwy 160, Mancos, CO 81328
(970)533-3517, www.mesaverdecamping.com

Abode at Willowtail Springs, PO Box 39, Mancos, CO 81328
(970)533-7592, www.willowtailsprings.com
Lakefront log cabins, mountain views, private bass filled lake, nestled on sixty acres of gardens, woods, streams; wildlife ponds, bird habitat, between Mesa Verde National Park & Durango.

Echo Basin Ranch, 43747 CR M, Mancos, CO 81328
(970)533-7000, www.echobasin.com
A non-structured guest ranch where YOU plan your own individual, family or group activities.

Flagstone Meadows, PO Box 1137, Mancos, CO 81328
(970) 533-9838, www.flagstonemeadows.com
8 luxurious & romantic suites, scrumptious breakfasts: only minutes to Mesa Verde, with breathtaking views, soothing hot tub.

Mesa Verde Motel, PO Box 552, Mancos, CO 81328
(970)533-7741, www.mesaverdemotel.com
The hub of the wheel; 7 miles to the entrance of Mesa Verde National Park. Excellent restaurant next door, hot tub, in room coffee, clean and quiet. AAA rated

Mesa Verde RV Resort, 35303 Hwy 160, Mancos, CO 81328
(970)533-7421,
mesaverdervresort@mesaverderesort.com,
www.mesaverdervresort.com
Jewelry, pottery, rugs and a place to camp, FREE WIFI thru-out resort. 1/2 mile East of entrance to Mesa Verde. Heated pool, 2 spas. Pets welcome and pet sitting available.

Ruby Rose Ranch B&B, 37951 Hwy 184, Mancos CO 81328
(970)533-9083, sandy@rubyroseranch.com,
www.rubyroseranch.com

Sundance Bear Lodge, Box 1045, Mancos, CO 81328
(970)533-1504,
bob@sundancebear.com, www.sundancebear.com
Lodge rooms, 2 cabins for 20 guests. Open year round. Mesa Verde & the LaPlata Mountain views.

Worthwhile Website

Rocky Mountain Anthropological Association

www.rockymtnanthro.org

The Rocky Mountain Anthropological Association is a non-profit organization formed to bring together scholars interested in the human history of the Rocky Mountains. The biennial conference provides a forum for the dissemination of anthropological and related research in the Rocky Mountains of North America.

The website has conference information, pictures, and useful links / resources.

Upcoming CAS Activities

3-day Canoe Trip on the Colorado River June 12-14

The Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) is pleased to offer another river trip for its membership. Join us for this three-day trip to enjoy the water and archaeology of western Colorado.

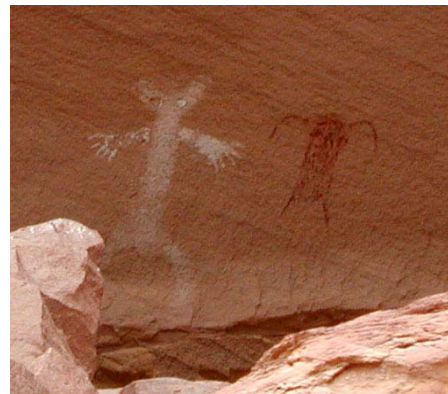
This trip starts from Fruita, Colorado (about 13 miles west of Grand Junction) and covers a 30-mile stretch of the Colorado River to Westwater, Utah. This spectacular canyon country of the Colorado Plateau, including Ruby and Horsethief Canyons, features majestic walls of red sandstone and offers some of the best paddling in Colorado. The river is gentle with occasional small Class I+ rapids to add spice to the journey. Roads do not bound this portion of the river and the steep-walled canyons are accessible only from the river, giving the area a true wilderness setting.

The CAS trip includes a hike in McDonald Canyon to view rock art in the BLM McDonald Creek Cultural Resource Management Area.

Centennial Canoe Outfitters (www.centennialcanoe.com) will provide all safety equipment, river guides, canoes and great food. Cost of the trip is \$335 (\$280 for children

ages 6-12), of which \$50 is donated back to CAS for the scholarship fund. You will need to bring a sleeping bag, tent and basic personal supplies.

The trip is limited to 24 participants, so sign up early to reserve your place. A deposit of \$100 per person must accompany your reservation request (Visa and Mastercard accepted), and the balance is due by May 12. For further details and to register for the trip, contact Centennial Canoe Outfitters, 1-877-353-1850 (toll free) **and be sure to tell them you heard about it from Colorado Archaeological Society**. CAS Hosts: Tom and Terri Hoff, tthoff@hotmail.com, 1-970-882-2191.



ALICE HAMILTON SCHOLARSHIP FUND

2009 Scholarships will be awarded by the Colorado Archaeological Society in memory of Alice Hamilton, who was a member of the C.A.S. Denver Chapter and avid supporter of Archaeology.

These competitive awards range from \$200 up to \$750 each. Awards are based on the merits of the application, rather than financial need.

Applicants must be majoring in anthropology or cross-discipline field and be attending an accredited college or university in Colorado at least ½ time.

More information and applications available on the CAS website at:

www.coloradoarchaeology.org/Education/a_hamilton.htm

Other Events Around the Country

***The NEVADA ROCK ART FOUNDATION
6th Annual Meeting
May 1-3
Mesquite, Nevada***

The 6th Annual Meeting of the Nevada Rock Art Foundation will be held in Mesquite, Nevada at the Casablanca Hotel, May 1st-3rd, 2009. Participants can look forward to rock-art themed lectures, field trips to some of the extraordinary rock art sites located in southern Nevada, the 6th Annual Rockies awards, and the opportunity to shop for NRAF and rock-art inspired merchandise.

Registration is due by April 10th. Contact Kim Hopkinson by phone (702)804-6723 / (775)323-6723 or by email info@nvrockart.org for more information.

***Archaeological Society of New Mexico
2009 Conference
May 1-3
Taos, NM***

In honor of Paul Williams' career of protecting, preserving, and managing cultural resources in northern New Mexico, the theme of the ASNM 2009 Annual Conference is contributions to the archaeology of the Northern Rio Grande. The Northern Rio Grande is the region between the San Juan and Tusas Mountains on the west and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains on the east, from the Albuquerque area on the south to the San Luis Valley on the north. While the Northern Rio Grande can stand as its own region, the Native and Europamerican residents also had ties to regions beyond the mountains, to the west and the east.

The Taos Archaeological Society is honored to be hosting the annual meeting of the Archaeological Society of New Mexico. We have an exciting weekend planned and hope you will be able to join us. Visit www.taosarch.org for more details.

***Utah Prehistory Week
May 2nd - May 9th***

Utah Prehistory Week will provide an opportunity for professional and avocational archaeological communities in Utah come together to highlight Utah's rich and varied archaeological and paleontological past. This is a great opportunity to provide tours, public talks, lectures and other events to share professional knowledge with the public.

This year organizers would like to see Utah Prehistory Week events all over Utah. They can help interested parties in advertising and promoting events through their website (<http://history.utah.gov/>). The goal is to have Prehistory Week events in Moab, Vernal, St. George, Price, Ogden, Provo, Blanding, Boulder, Logan in addition to those in Salt Lake. For more information contact Ron Rood at 801-533-3564 or via email at rrood@utah.gov.

***Conference on Archaeoastronomy of the
American Southwest
June 11 - 13***

To mark the International Year of Astronomy - 2009, and to provide a forum to promote research and a better understanding of the cultural significance of astronomical knowledge among American Southwest cultures, a biennial Conference on Archaeoastronomy of the American Southwest is being inaugurated.

"Creating Sustainability in American Southwest Archaeoastronomy Research" will be held at the Lodge at Cliff Castle, a Yavapai-Apache Nation property, in Camp Verde, Arizona. The Camp Verde is a unique location at the entrance to several National Monuments, including Montezuma Castle, Montezuma Well and Tuzigoot, as well as the USFS National Heritage sites of Honanki, Palatki and V-Bar-V, with abundant collections of rock art and many archaeological and astronomical sites. The Arizona Archaeological Society is proud to sponsor this inaugural event.

The conference includes workshops, poster and oral presentations, tours and an award banquet to honor Dr. Stephen McCluskey, a

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pioneer in archaeoastronomy of the American Southwest. Registration and conference information is available at www.caasw.org.

Archaeological Field School

May 11 – June 26

Parowan, Utah

Tim Scarlett will be running an archaeological field school at the site of the Thomas and Sarah Davenport's pottery shop in Parowan. He is hoping to give some special tours to USAS members or other history/archaeology groups. Contact Tim for more information, scarlett@mtu.edu.

EPAS Scholarship

The El Paso Archeological Society would like to offer Archeological, Anthropological, & other related science students the opportunity to obtain a cash scholarship of \$1000 by participating in the Thomas H. Naylor Scholarship Student Paper Competition for Spring 2009. In addition to the scholarship, the winner's paper will be included in the next year publication of "The Artifact". For information and guidelines please visit www.epas.com and click on Scholarship.

SHUMLA Scholarship

The Board of Directors of the Rock Art Foundation recently established the *Rock Art Foundation Scholarship Fund for Field Study in Rock Art*. This scholarship will support two students during the Spring session at the Shumla School in Comstock, Texas – www.shumla.org/index.htm.

Each spring, SHUMLA offers a hands-on course in rock art recording methodology with Texas State University. This three-week program is the only university-level rock art field methods course taught in the United States. Undergraduate and graduate students are trained in the archeology of the Lower Pecos, rock art

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recording and data analysis, field research design, interpretive methods and theories, field laboratory procedures, and mapping.

Action Alert

Nine Mile Canyon Update

Several of the 77 oil and gas leases dropped from a December 19th auction by Ken Salazaar, the new Interior Secretary, were in and around Nine Mile Canyon. While this does not affect the current operations in the area, it does demonstrate the Administration's recognition of the cultural value of the canyon.

For more on Nine Mile Canyon visit Nine Mile Canyon Coalition's website at:

www.ninemilecanyoncoalition.org

Rock Art in the News

In northern Australia, researchers believe that ancient pictographs (at least 17,500 years old and possibly 25,000 years old) depict an extinct species of bat. The bats depicted have white marks on their faces not found on any native species and significantly different than the markings found on bats from other continents.

Read the full article at:

<http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/science/nature/7765136.stm>

Farewell

This will be my last newsletter for CRAA (for awhile anyway). I returned to work in August and am finding that I really do not have enough time to give my family the attention they deserve and put together this fabulous newsletter. I have learned a great deal and had fun doing it.

CRAA is seeking a replacement editor. If you would be interested in volunteering, please contact Lynda McNeil or Jan Gorski or discuss it with the board members at the upcoming Symposium.

Jen Reilly

THE COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY (CAS) CODE OF ETHICS

The Society expects that;

- 1) Members will uphold State and Federal antiquity laws.
- 2) Members will only excavate archaeological sites using 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 result of his/her investigation and for making the collection available for further scientific study.
- 3) Members will report archaeological sites to the Office of the State Archaeologist on State Survey forms. Materials noted on the surface of site shall be cataloged and described in the site survey report and they will only be collected if a Collection Permit is in place. Collected materials should be deposited with the State Archaeologist's Office or other responsible repository and made available for scientific study.
- 4) 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.
- 5) Members who exhibit artifacts will do so in an educational context. Items from burials and objects considered sacred will not be exhibited.

- 6) Members will cooperate with the State Archaeologist and other persons and agencies concerned with archaeology and related fields.
- 7) Members will respect the dignity of groups whose cultural histories is the subject of archaeological investigation.
- 8) Members will not participate in conduct involving dishonesty, deceit or misrepresentation about archeological matters.

(CRAA) CODE OF ETHICS

- 1) Members will comply with all local, state, and federal antiquities laws as well as any rules and regulations of the Colorado Rock Art Association and the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS).
- 2) All rock art recording shall be non-destructive with regard to the rock art and the site in general.
- 3) No archaeological collecting or excavation shall be done unless as part of a legally constituted archaeological project and according to Colorado Archaeological Society regulations.
- 4) No use of the names Colorado Rock Art Association and Colorado Archaeological Society will be allowed unless in conjunction with approved CRAA or CAS projects or activities. Members may use the names for purposes of identification but no project or activity shall be represented as having CRAA or CAS sponsorship without express authorization of their Executive Committees.

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I am not a member of any other CAS chapter. Enclosed are my dues as follows for the Colorado Rock Art Association and the Colorado Archaeological Society:

- Individual (\$23.50)
- Family (\$30.00)
- Individual No SW Lore (\$15.50)
- Family No SW Lore (\$20.00)
- Individual Student (\$10.50)
- Family Student (\$12.50)

I am a member of another CAS chapter and have already paid my CAS dues. Enclosed are my dues for the Colorado Rock Art Association:

- Individual (\$7.50)
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- Individual No SW Lore (\$7.50)
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