



THE MOKI MESSENGER

MARCH 2017

SAN JUAN BASIN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

www.sjbas.org

Next SJBAS Meeting – Wednesday, March 8th

The next SJBAS meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 8th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lyceum at the Center of Southwest Studies at Fort Lewis College. Connie Massingale will present: "Provenience ~ A Sense of Origin" and "Utilization of Plants by Puebloan Peoples." After these presentations, we will hold a business meeting. A social before the meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the CSWS foyer.

Since the dawn of human evolution, the plant kingdom has been an integral part of daily sustenance, whether in the context of food, medicine, living or structural materials or ceremonial uses. In this presentation, Ms. Massingale will share some of the many plant uses in the Puebloan province of the newly proclaimed Bears Ears National Monument.

Ms. Massingale is working toward her certification of advocational archaeology. She has been enthralled with the landscape and archaeology of the Southwest, particularly Cedar Mesa for 40 years, and still spends any free time roaming the canyons and plateaus. She is a volunteer with several archaeologists who are recording architectural sites and rock art panels on Cedar Mesa and in the Moab area. Photography is one of her other passions, so the two go hand in hand very nicely. It is wonderful to be able to share these images with others who share the love of the land and the First People who resided and traveled there.

SJBAS Meeting Report – February 8th

Considering that Craig Childs was speaking at the Concert Hall next door, our meeting attendance of 32 was impressive. Janice opened the meeting with a welcome to our guests, and a mention of our brochure and additional information available on the Society website, www.sjbas.org. She thanked Mona Charles for the wonderful presentation about NAGPRA and the Helen Sloan Daniels Collection at the Animas Museum last week. She also mentioned that now would be a good time to sign up for the Naturita Uranium Mining and Milling field trip scheduled for June 2 – 4. Janice closed the meeting and introduced Jeanne Brako, museum and collections curator at CSWS.





Jeanne gave a spirited and well-informed presentation about textiles, "Navajo, Pueblo and Hispanic Textiles of the Southwest: a historic summary." She explained that The Durango Collection was donated to Fort Lewis College by the Ballantine family after the college agreed to build the Center of Southwest Studies to house the collection. After a thorough summary of the history and influences of Pueblo, Navajo, and Hispanic weaving, Jeanne took the group into the CSWS gallery to view and explain the Durango Collection.

For those unable to attend this presentation, this article in Pasatiempo, New Mexico's Weekly Magazine of Arts, Entertainment & Culture, summarizes many of the points Jeanne made in her presentation: [Looming large: the weaving tradition of the American Southwest](#).

Membership Renewal

Membership renewals were due by January 31st. To renew or join SJBAS, follow this link to our [Application forms](#).

Volunteers Needed – *please, please, please* follow the link below

Your club needs some help! Please follow this link to view several [SJBAS volunteer opportunities](#). For more information, please contact Barb Hancock at hancockbarbs@gmail.com or phone 970.764.4531.

Letter from the President

Greetings to SJBAS Members:

First, I would like to express the thanks of the Board to the many SJBAS Members who completed our recent survey. Your input will be instrumental in shaping the SJBAS agenda in 2017 and into the future. The Board will share the survey results at the business portion of our March meeting. We hope you will consider attending the March pre-meeting social, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Center of Southwest Studies. The opportunity to meet and converse with other SJBAS members is of special importance to newer SJBAS Members.

This year, the SJBAS Board will be examining the relationship of SJBAS, as a chapter of the Colorado Archaeology Society (CAS), with the parent organization. and will be discussing with CAS its dues structure, budget, activities and expectations for its Chapters.

Our survey results show that while many SJBAS Members value SJBAS' relationship with CAS, the majority are not involved in CAS-sponsored activities because of lack of interest, time or proximity. A very small number read CAS publications. It may be that the SJBAS Board has not sufficiently promoted CAS activities and publications, or that SJBAS Members are more interested in our archaeologically rich part of the state.

SJBAS remits roughly 45% of the annual dues collected from its Members to CAS. Much of this money goes toward the creation and distribution of the CAS printed quarterly journal, "Southwestern Lore," which the SJBAS Board advocates CAS should, instead, publish digitally at far less expense. The cost savings could be applied towards a reduction in CAS's annual dues and used by Chapters for matters of more relevance to them. We will share more information concerning this and other CAS-related efforts later this year.

2017 SJBAS activities are off to a strong start. We have hosted two wonderful field trips, heard informative lectures, and have many more of both to come. The survey results show Members feel strongly about SJBAS' role in education and advocacy. We will be exploring what that means to Members in more detail in the coming months.

In keeping with an education objective, SJBAS is delighted to be hosting two very special speakers. Dr. Steve Lekson from the University of Colorado-Boulder, will be the speaker at the regular May meeting and Dr. Doug Owsley, Smithsonian Institution, will speak at a special September function.

To remain vibrant and continue to offer such great opportunities, SJBAS needs more volunteers from its Membership. Several volunteer opportunities have been communicated in the past three months and no one has answered the call. The Board has no more capacity. Please look seriously at the [volunteer opportunities](#) cited in this issue of the Moki and contact a Board Member with your willingness to help. A little of your time will go a long way. Thank you.

Janice C. Sheftel
SJBAS President

SJBAS Board Meeting - February 16, 2017 - Summary of Minutes

Submitted by Barb Hancock, Secretary

In response to survey comments, the SJBAS Board will begin providing highlights of each Board meeting in the Moki to enhance communication with the Membership without adding time to the pre-lecture business meetings each month.

The financial report included:

- SJBAS's operating fund balance will soon be reduced to approximately \$1,600, after the remission of approximately 45% of collected annual dues to the Colorado Archaeological Society (C.A.S.)
- The savings account, from which the JWS Internship funds are allocated, is growing, so that SW Center internships can continue to be awarded to FLC students twice each year.
- \$250 was spent by the club on the annual meeting and holiday party.
- A 2017 budget and new set of income/revenue reports are being developed to use with grant applications and to share with SJBAS Members.

There are currently 3 open volunteer positions. There have been no responses from SJBAS members to recent solicitations.

- The Board will continue to try to fill positions, but will not take on the additional responsibilities.
- The openings were included in a February e-mail, announced in meetings, and will be included in the March Moki.

SJBAS has received two grants to help bring Dr. Doug Owsley, Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C. to Durango for a special lecture on September 15, 2017.

- The Ballantine Family Fund awarded SJBAS a grant of \$1,500.
- The Durango Art Center awarded \$250.00, which will be used for scholarships for local students to attend Dr. Owsley's lecture.
- Additional grant applications are in the works.

The survey results have been compiled and reviewed. The Board has done its analysis and created a list of action items for 2017. The results will be shared with Members as part of the March 8th business meeting and lecture program.

Next SJBAS Board Meeting
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
April 18, 2017,

LPEA Meeting Room
45 Stewart Street in Bodo

If you plan to attend a Board meeting, please contact Janice Sheftel in advance to be sure meeting date or time has not changed and there is time allocated on the agenda for your discussion item. Thank y

Field Trip Report – Exploring Cochise County, AZ – by Gail Schulz

From Thursday, February 9th, through Sunday, February 12th, eighteen SJBAS members joined Gail and Marlo Schulz to explore Cochise County AZ. We met for dinner Thursday night to meet everyone and discuss trip plans. Friday February 10, we spent on Fort Huachuca, the army post located just west of Sierra Vista AZ in the Huachuca Mountains. Fort Huachuca was founded March 3, 1877 by Captain Samuel M. Whitside of the 6th U.S. Cavalry as a temporary tent camp. This location overlooked the San Pedro and the Santa Cruz valleys and provided timber, water, game and protection for the troops. The camp was less than a day's ride from Sonora Mexico. The location proved so beneficial that in the early 1880s Army officials succeeded in achieving permanent post status for the camp and permanent buildings were erected. In 1974 the original Camp Huachuca site was designated a National Historic Site and National Historic Landmark. The Old Post area has been maintained much as it was when the permanent camp was founded in the 1880s. Buildings surrounding the parade ground retain the exteriors from original construction between 1880 and 1905. Soldiers engaged in the Indian Wars with Cochise and Geronimo were stationed at Fort Huachuca. Every regiment of the Buffalo Soldiers was stationed at Fort Huachuca at some point throughout their many years of existence. The Post is known as the home of the Buffalo Soldiers. Today the Post is the center of U. S. military intelligence and unmanned aircraft.

We began our exploration of Fort Huachuca with Paul Pipik, Director of the Fort Huachuca Museums, in the new Military Intelligence Museum and Library. We viewed a very comprehensive video detailing the history and mission of the Post from the 1880s to the present. Paul then took us on a tour of the Military Intelligence Museum displays which begin with exhibits detailing the earliest types of intelligence gathering, analysis and use and end with exhibits explaining the current sophisticated methods of gathering and sharing intelligence in our present world. Paul brought the time period of each exhibit to life by telling us the stories of the individuals who were key to each conflict and the contributions they made to the success of our U.S. forces at home and around the world. Paul's love of the history of military intelligence was evident as he enthusiastically shared his great knowledge with us.

Off to our picnic lunch on Reservoir Hill overlooking the Post, the San Pedro and Santa Cruz valleys, and many of the Sky Island mountains in AZ and Sonora Mexico. The advantage of the view of the vast sweep of land visible from the Post as discovered by Captain Whitside in 1877 was made abundantly clear from this vantage point. On the way to Reservoir Hill we visited the Buffalo Soldier Plaza to view an iconic bronze statue paying tribute to the Buffalo Soldier in his full uniform of the 1880s.

After lunch, we met Christopher DeMell at the main Fort Huachuca Museum for a discussion and question and answer period before we toured the museum. This museum is located on the parade ground in one of the original buildings on the Post that has served as a residence in the past. It offers an overview of the native civilizations in the area and progresses to a display of early cavalry equipment and dress. Part of the museum is dedicated to the Buffalo Soldiers and traces their history at the Post through photographs, gear and exhibits. The museum features many artifacts and much history from the early days of Arizona Territory and tells the story of the lives of the families on the Post. One interesting exhibit was spurs which reputedly had belonged to Pancho Villa, but no corroborating details accompanied them. After touring the main Museum, we crossed the street to the Museum Annex to view an exhibit of unmanned aircraft ranging from a battered survivor of over 50 missions from 1956 on up to the present very specialized, sometimes miniscule drones in use today. Interesting information accompanied each drone and a mock control panel an operator would use simulated what it would be like to control a drone strike.





Our last stop on the Post was a visit to the old Post Cemetery which was opened May 18, 1883. It was the second location for the Post Cemetery. The earliest burial at the first cemetery was in 1878. The history of Cochise County can be read in the tombstones of this cemetery. Many Indian Scouts and their families are buried there. One mass grave contains 76 unknowns brought from old Fort San Carlos in 1925 before the Coolidge Dam covered that cemetery. The unknowns are believed to have been killed in an Apache raid near the San Carlos reservation in the last quarter of the 19th century. In the early days of Arizona Territory, it was the custom to bring the bodies of anyone found in the desert to the nearest Army

cemetery for burial. This resulted in many unknown pioneers buried in the Post Cemetery. Many infant and young child burials are present among the graves of military personnel and their families. The Post Cemetery records show 3,976 known dead and at least 98 unknown dead buried here since 1883. The cemetery is still in use for cremains. This is a beautiful, peaceful, tree-shaded cemetery encircled by a native stone wall.

On Saturday Feb 11 Becky Orozco, history professor at Cochise College, archaeologist, anthropologist and our good friend from many past trips, was our guide for the day. We started the day with breakfast at the famous Gadsden Hotel in Douglas AZ, and a talk from Becky about the history of the border, the conflicts, the importance of the crucial border crossing points still in use today and the tangled relationship governed by politics that we have shared with Mexico since the early 1800s. We learned about the beautiful Gadsden Hotel and the place it occupied in the history and settlement of Douglas. We viewed the beautiful Tiffany stained glass window that stretches across the front of the lobby and depicts desert scenery and plants. Then we drove the 15 miles east of Douglas to the John Slaughter Ranch. John Slaughter was the Cochise County sheriff from 1888 to 1892 who is credited with subduing the unruly element, outlaws then called "cowboys", who plied their trade in the border lands. The Slaughter Ranch was originally around 76,000 acres spanning the U.S. and Mexico border. Artesian springs made this an oasis in the desert that was used by prehistoric people and continued to be used all the way to the present. The ranch buildings, history and artifacts have been preserved and interpreted to offer a window into the lives of early residents of Arizona Territory. The ranch house preserves many family photographs which show the daily life of the Slaughter family, friends and employees.

On a lava outcropping above the Slaughter Ranch, the Army established one of 12 camps along the border to protect early border residents and prevent the Mexican Revolution from spilling over into Arizona Territory. Low stone walls that formed the base of tents for the troops remain as well as the low stone walls of a large horse corral and low stone walls ringing the hilltop camp. The lonely existence of these soldiers in their hilltop camp was brightened by proximity to the Slaughter ranch house and the people who came to visit the ranch.

We left the Slaughter Ranch and returned to Douglas to get an up-close look at the border fence on our way to Camp Naco. Several miles west of Douglas on Hwy 80 a road leads directly to the border fence and parallels it for some miles into Naco. We stopped on the road along the closest point of the border fence to view it. The wind was howling through the wire of the fence creating a sound like that of a Great Plains blizzard, haunting, sad, lonely, menacing. Just a bit further on we came to more solid welded metal pieces that form the fence near Naco. We certainly do not want to see a concrete wall in place of the fence already existing on the border.

Becky took us to Camp Naco, one of those 12 camps on the border established to protect Arizona territorial residents from the fighting in the Mexican Revolution. It is the only one of the camps still standing. Buildings are of adobe and

covered with stucco. Buffalo Soldiers were stationed here. We viewed Camp Naco with Becky two years ago, and were excited to see the progress that had been made in restoring and protecting the buildings. The quad between the buildings on the west side of the camp has been cleared of trees, brush, rubble and trash and has been transformed into an area where one can visualize the Buffalo Soldiers going about their daily routine. In fact, some filming has been done with the Buffalo Soldiers in this area of the camp for a documentary. Many options are under consideration for Camp Naco and work is completed as grants and other funding is secured. It is an incredible piece of history from the days of the Mexican Revolution along the border that deserves to be protected and restored.

Sunday February 12, we visited the Amerind Museum just off I-10 in Texas Canyon east of Benson AZ. The Amerind was hosting a Mata Ortiz Pottery Show and Sale and a Zapotecan rug weaver. The pottery featured was outstanding and showcased a new young artist whose style we had not seen before. He created pots etched with intricate Dia de los Muertos scenes and fired them in red or black. We could watch his meticulous work on his next piece. They were exquisite. We attended a presentation by the Zapotecan weaver who was a master of his craft. His family is one of the few still using all natural dyes and all wool threads in their rugs. He showed video of his family and the minerals, plants and insects they use to create the rich, intensely saturated dyes. He showed his mother spinning the wool into long threads using a spinning wheel that she stands beside to use. He spoke of his efforts to educate other dyers and weavers in his village to the dangers of using the chemical dyes and allowing the dyes to pollute streams and lands the village must rely upon to live. Nearly all the rugs offered for sale in the Southwest are made using these harmful chemical dyes. Prices for his beautiful rugs were roughly comparable to Navajo rugs of the same size. When we win the lottery....

The Amerind is dedicated to the Native cultures of the Americas and features exhibits of fine artifacts from a great number of these cultures. Charles di Peso who excavated Casas Grandes in Chihuahua MX was the head archaeologist at the private Amerind Foundation for many years. One room is dedicated to his work there and also features collections from his excavations at Texas Canyon and Presidio de Terrenate on the banks of the San Pedro River near Fairbank AZ. Upstairs a large room features more recent Native American artifacts. A changing exhibit featured Native games. Mata Ortiz, Casas Grandes and Pueblo pottery are on display in other galleries. A separate building holds the art gallery which features permanent and changing exhibits. The most recently installed exhibit was photographs of the people, scenery and life style of residents of Canyon de Chelly. Other rooms of the art gallery tell the life story of William Shirley Fulton and his wife Rose who founded the Amerind.

As wind and raindrops moved in we moved on in a circle to return to Sierra Vista through the Sulphur Springs Valley. We drove part of the Ghost Town Trail through the mining district between Pearce and Gleeson AZ. We located Soldier's Hole in the valley near Elfrida AZ and stopped to read about the artesian water source that sustained life for the soldiers in 1861 to 1886 when they camped near the springs during the Indian Wars. Soon after leaving this roadside monument a large tan, gold and gray animal streaked across the road in front of us. It was not a dog and was far too large to be a coyote. We concluded it was a Mexican Grey Wolf from the wolves reintroduced to this area of Arizona and New Mexico. As we drove we saw large flocks of Sandhill cranes returning to Whitewater Draw for the night. We spent quite some time at Whitewater Draw watching the many thousands of cranes residing there for the winter. We saw so many flocks come in and land that we wondered if there was room for them all. We said our goodbyes there and returned to our homes or hotels with many memories of the magic and wonder of Cochise County Arizona.

CSWS Lecture by Shelby Tisdale

On Wednesday, March 15th, at 6:00 p.m. in the Lyceum, Shelby Tisdale, CSWS Director, will present: "Three Generations of Santa Clara Pueblo Painters: Pablita, Helen and Margarete." This lecture is open to the public, and there will be a "Meet and Greet" at 5:30 p.m. in the CSWS foyer.

PAAC – a letter from our Assistant State Archaeologist and PAAC Coordinator

Hello all,

I just wanted to write a quick note to touch base on a few things PAAC.

It's come to my attention that there are some grumblings and concerns about the direction/future of PAAC. Let me assure you that PAAC is not going anywhere if I have anything to say about it. There is no talk in our office of seeing it go, and I have no designs to have it abandoned. Rumors spread around quick, and perhaps it is my fault for not being better at communicating this from the outset to all of you. I will attempt to do better.

A bit from my perspective. I took this job on July 1 and quickly had to learn the ropes on all things related to PAAC, including running a survey in August, and teaching classes starting in September. I wanted to teach as many classes as feasible, to ensure everyone that just because there's a new Sheriff it didn't mean that PAAC was going away. I also wanted to teach these from the perspective of the person that did it for nearly 30 years before me...no need to reinvent the wheel. But Kevin and I do things differently, approach teaching differently, and embrace different modes of communicating information about the past. In order to understand where I wanted to go with PAAC, I needed to understand where it was and had been; teaching classes using the existing materials was my way to do that.

What is often lost is that my job at History Colorado-OAHP is more than PAAC. It is permits, it is outreach and planning, it is going to different meetings weekly to provide my professional perspective; it means that not only did I need to learn the ropes of PAAC but also myriad other duties that someone had been doing the same way for nearly 30 years and again, I approach differently. All of that takes time, which is why after consulting with my boss and colleagues I made the decision not to teach PAAC courses this spring so I could craft some of the content to better suite my style but also update it to some more current thinking. As you all know I also am adding some new training avenues for PAAC, including a site stewardship track. None of this can happen overnight, and all will take some time and trial-error to implement successfully. By and large the classes will remain the same, just some updated content, different approach to delivery, etc. Classes will be back on in the fall; chapters who did not get a class in fall of 2016 will get first priority.


Lately I have been learning the ups and downs associated with permit season, which has taken away some time I've dedicated to PAAC updates. I will be getting back on that train very soon as the rush of permit season begins to slow. I will be sending out a survey to all of you to then share with you colleagues, just to get some feedback on what the "constituents" of PAAC hope to see or would like to see. I will send that in the next few weeks and also provide some more updates. You can also remind folks about the exciting survey we are helping to organize this summer down in the San Luis Valley, here is the link to a bit more information: <http://www.historycolorado.org/archaeologists/summer-training-survey>.

In the meantime, please contact me with any questions or concerns and please advise your chapters to do the same. I hear grumblings about this or that, all second hand and honestly very few people have reached out to me specifically to ask any questions or provide any feedback, especially not since the New Year. I can't help to fix a problem or stem the flow of misinformation if I don't know about it. I'll do better about keeping in touch with you all with any new developments, aside from what is in the quarterly reports.

Until then,
Chris

Chris Johnston
Assistant State Archaeologist, State PAAC Coordinator
History Colorado | Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation
Denver, CO

Field Trip and Activity Schedule for 2017

March 8	SJBAS meeting - Connie Massingale will present: "Provenience ~ A Sense of Origin" and "Utilization of Plants by Puebloan Peoples," followed by a longer SJBAS business meeting.
April 12	SJBAS meeting - Speaker Jane Thompson will present: "The History of Uravan."
April 18	SJBAS Board Meeting
April 26 - 28	El Morro and El Malpais National Monuments, and Acoma Pueblo - New Mexico <p>This is a three-day camping trip to New Mexico. Activities will include hiking the Inscription and Mesa Top trails at El Morro; hiking to several Ancestral Puebloan rock art and habitation sites, historic homesteads, and a historic trail at El Malpais; and taking a guided tour of Acoma Pueblo, the Sky City. The trip participation limit is 16. For more information or to signup, contact trip leaders Lyle and Barb Hancock at lylehancock@bresnan.net or phone 970-764-4531.</p>
May 6 - 7	Montezuma Canyon and Hovenweep Exploration <p>This will be a 2-day camping or motel trip to visit Ancestral Puebloan sites in Southeast Utah. On the first day, we will visit either the main Square Tower Complex or the outlier sites at Hovenweep National Monument, and rock art sites and Three Kiva site in the Montezuma Creek Valley. We will spend the second day visiting surface sites, cliff dwellings, and rock art panels further north in Montezuma Canyon. All the walks are nearly level and less than ¼ mile long. Overnight options include a motel in Blanding or camping at Hovenweep. Trip participation limit is 16. For more information or to sign up, contact trip leader Bob Powell at robertlpowell@durango.net or phone 970-385-8949.</p>
May 10	SJBAS meeting – Dr. Steve Lekson, Curator of Archaeology at the Museum of Natural History, University of Colorado Boulder, will present: "A 'Big Picture' Look at the Chaco Phenomenon." <div style="text-align: right;">  Office for Outreach and Engagement <small>UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO BOULDER</small> </div>
May 18 - 21	Hopi Immersion <p>This will be a 4-day motel trip to Northern Arizona to explore the lands and culture of the Hopi. The trip participation limit is 10. For more information or to sign up, contact trip leader Rusty Chamberlain at chambrke@aol.com.</p>
June 2 - 4	Explore Historical Uranium Mining in Western Colorado <p>This will be a 3-day motel trip to the Naturita area. Jane Thompson of the Rimrocker Historical Society will be our tour guide. For more information or to sign up, contact trip coordinator Janice Sheftel at janicesheftel@gmail.com.</p>

June 8 - 10	Explore Canyon de Chelly National Monument - Arizona This will be a 3-day camping or hotel trip. A Navajo guide will take our group on a day-long jeep excursion into the Canyon , and a guided evening hike is also planned. The trip participation limit is 12. For more information or to sign up, contact trip leader Joan Kellogg at joankellogg@charter.net .
June 14	SJBAS annual picnic
July 12	SJBAS meeting - Louie Garcia will present: "Weaving in the Pueblo Southwest"
July 17 - 18	Tour Silverton Cemetery and Mining Museum and Explore Animas Forks This will be a 2-day camping or hotel trip. Mary Beaber will guide our group through the Hillside Cemetery and Bev Rich from the Silverton Historical Society would guide us through the museum and trip to Animas Forks. For more information or to sign up, contact trip leader Joan Kellogg at joankellogg@charter.net .
August 9	SJBAS meeting - Kari Schleher, from Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, will present: "Pottery Production, Learning, and Social Networks from the Central Mesa Verde Region to Galisteo Basin."
September 13	SJBAS meeting - Dr. Jesse Tune, FLC Professor, will present: "The Times They Were 'A-Changin': Life on the Colorado Plateau at the End of the Ice Age."
September 15	Special Program - Dr. Doug Owsley, from the Smithsonian Institution, will present: "New Discoveries and the Story of Jamestown."
September 25 - 27	Ancestral Puebloan Sites on Cedar Mesa - Utah During this 3-day camping trip, we will visit Ancestral Puebloan sites in remote canyons on Cedar Mesa. The hiking will be moderately difficult with some off-trail hiking required; hikes may be up to seven miles long and include elevation changes of over 400 feet. 4WD/HC vehicles will be necessary, but carpooling will be arranged. We will camp in the dispersed BLM campground in Comb Wash. The trip participation limit is 12. For more information or to signup, contact trip leaders Barb and Lyle Hancock at lylehancock@bresnan.net .
October	CAS annual meeting in Denver, CO
October 11	SJBAS meeting - Dr. Andrew Gulliford, professor of History and Environmental Studies at Fort Lewis College, will present: "Arborglyphs in Southwest Colorado"
October 27 - 29	Nine Mile Canyon and USU Eastern Prehistoric Museum in Price, Utah This is a 3-day motel trip to visit one of the largest concentrations of rock art in Utah and to tour an amazing museum . For more information or to sign up, contact Tish Varney at tishvarney@att.net .
November 8	SJBAS meeting - Kenneth Wright, CFO and Principal Engineer for Wright Water Engineers, will present: "The Great Inca Road: A Pre-Historic Highway Engineering Marvel." This Andean Road System has recently been listed by UNESCO as a World Heritage Site.
December 13	SJBAS annual meeting and holiday party

Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) News

CAS Surveyor

<http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/PUBLICATIONS/Newsletters/Newsletters.htm>

CAS Bulletin Board

<http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/BULLETINBOARD/bulletinboard.htm>

CAS Facebook Page

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/1425711501080053/>

CAS Chapter News

[Colorado Rock Art Association Chapter – February Newsletter](#) (Includes information about a service field trip to the Ute Mountain Ute Tribal park in April.)

[Pikes Peak Chapter - February newsletter](#)

[Hisatsinom Chapter – March Newsletter](#)

“Kennewick Man” Repatriated

Less than 24 hours after they were inventoried in Seattle, the remains of the Ancient One — also known as Kennewick Man — were laid to rest at a private ceremony at an undisclosed location Saturday, according Colville tribal chairman Michael Marchand. The repatriation of the bones, which were found near the Columbia River in Kennewick in 1996, came after the five claimant tribes — the Colville, Yakama, Nez Perce, Umatilla and Wanapum — received the remains Friday. “Thank you for everyone’s help and prayers from all over the planet,” Marchand Told the Tribune. “Yesterday the (Ancient One) was transferred to the tribes in Seattle. Today he was buried. ... There were some amazing songs and ceremonies. This took most of the day Friday.” – Tribal Tribune ([Read article](#))

Archaeology in the Southwest

Crow Canyon e-Newsletter

January 2017

Volume 12, Issue 1

Earthwatch Volunteers Rank Crow Canyon #1

The scores are in; out of more than 40 different expeditions across the globe, Earthwatch volunteers have chosen Crow Canyon as the best expedition of 2016. [Read more.](#)

Bears Ears National Monument Now a Reality

After years of struggle, one of the most significant cultural landscapes in the United States finally has federal protection. [Read more.](#)

Time for Big MACC

Attention Southwest archaeologists and researchers: Are you ready for a Big MACC (Meeting at Crow Canyon)? [Read more.](#)

Crow Canyon Supports Tres Rios Master Leasing Plan

Crow Canyon, along with local and regional businesses and organizations, supports a Bureau of Land Management plan that could help protect cultural and archaeological sites for the benefit of everybody. [Read more.](#)

Explore the Pueblo World in A.D. 1200

Join us from May 21 to 26, 2017, for The Pueblo Word in A.D. 1200, our signature southwestern travel seminar. You'll explore the canyons, cliff dwellings, and ancient communities that tell the story of the ancestral Pueblo people. [Read more.](#)

Crow Canyon Occasional Papers Now Online

Some of the most influential archaeological research papers in the study of the ancestral Pueblo people are now available to download online—for free! [Read more.](#)

Work Set to Start on the Zuni Kiva Project

The repair and renovation of several important kivas on the Zuni Pueblo will soon be under way, thanks to a collaborative effort between the Zuni Tribal Council and Crow Canyon. [Read more.](#)

Editorial: Utah Leader's Recalcitrance over Bears Ears Will Cost the State Dearly – Salt Lake Tribune

Losing Outdoor Retailer over Bears Ears represents a reversal of a half century of progress in inviting the world to appreciate Utah. We could be Hawaii, and instead our leaders want us to be Oklahoma. Gov. Gary Herbert, who has made economic development his reason for living, couldn't get a very lucrative 20-year visitor to keep coming. The seeds of that failure were sown in the rejection — first by Rep. Rob Bishop and later by the governor and the Legislature — of the unprecedented unity of five Indian nations coming together to protect their ancestral homeland. ([Read article](#))

Bears Ears National Monument announcement draws praise, ire – Four Corners Free Press

Both delight and rage greeted President Obama's designation of the Bears Ears National Monument on Wednesday, December 28th. ([Read article](#))

Presidential proclamation inspires a protest – Four Corners Free Press

In northern San Juan County, Utah, President Obama is a man who can do nothing right – the worst President ever. So, the day after he proclaimed a new national monument encompassing 1.35 million rugged acres in the county, residents gathered in Monticello to protest what they view as his latest outrage. ([Read article](#))

Bears Ears National Monument Declared

Archaeology Southwest has long urged greater federal protections in the region, and we joined the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition and the Friends of Cedar Mesa in their efforts to have the monument declared. Bill Doelle shares the following statement on behalf of Archaeology Southwest... ([Read article](#))

Utah Legislature Protests Bears Ears Designation - Salt Lake Tribune

Star-filled nights and natural quiet, deafening silence. Pinyon-juniper woodlands, blackbrush, rabbitbrush, bitterbrush. Mule deer, coyote, porcupine, skunk. Diversity of soils, aka dirt. These are some of the many natural features highlighted in former President Barack Obama's recent proclamation designating Bears Ears National Monument, setting aside 1.3 million acres of public land in San Juan County to protect its many archaeologically significant sites. Republican Utah lawmakers are now using Obama's expansive and broad view of the region's values to challenge the legitimacy of his use of the Antiquities Act to designate the monument. ([Read article](#))

Editorial: Bear Ears – it is time to Get to Work – Deseret News

As elected officials representing our five tribes, we are disappointed that Utah's congressional delegation continues to misrepresent the position of our tribes and our tribal members, as they did in their Jan. 24 opinion piece in the Deseret News. We support Bears Ears National Monument, we advocated for its designation as a national monument, and we will defend it using our nation-to-nation relationship with the federal government. While some among our tribal

members in Utah may oppose the new monument, it seems their opposition is rooted in misrepresentations of fact that continue to originate from the Utah delegation itself. ([Read article](#))

Tribes Plead with BLM to Protect Chaco Canyon - Durango Herald

Over the years, Anthony Lee, a Navajo medicine man, has watched the sacred land around Chaco Canyon where he gathers herbs and performs ceremonies slowly turn into an industrial landscape. “This is a place still sacred to those of us carrying on our tradition, those of us still connected to our culture,” Lee said. “This is where we go to make offerings, prayers. And now I see a lot of destruction.” On Thursday, Lee and other members of the Navajo Nation made their case to stop drilling in the greater Chaco area at the Bureau of Land Management’s 10th and final public meeting regarding energy development in the region. ([Read article](#))

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San Juan Basin Archaeological Society – Membership Renewal

Membership renewals are due by January 31st each year. Please complete the [SJBAS Annual Membership Form](#), make your check payable to ‘SJBAS’ and mail with the Annual Membership Form to our chapter treasurer: **Mark Gebhardt, 107 St. Andrews Circle, Durango, CO 81301.**