CCPA, CAS, AND CHS JOIN IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL AWARENESS YEAR

The Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) in cooperation with the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) and the Colorado Historical Society (CHS) is well into organizing a Colorado Archaeological Awareness Year, 1983. The purpose of the program is to increase public awareness and participation in Colorado archaeology, thereby increasing public involvement in the protection and preservation of archaeological remains.

The program is to be statewide with many institutions and organizations working together to generate a high level of public participation and support. It is anticipated that the year will begin with a proclamation by the Governor of Colorado and a reception at the Colorado Historical Society. There will be a series of archaeological events throughout the year; including museum exhibits, lectures, field trips, etc.

After the March 1982 CCPA meeting, an initial planning committee (Chairman Jim Hester, Linda Gregonis, Jonathan Haas) was appointed by CCPA President Paul Nickens to study the feasibility of an archaeological awareness year program. This committee met three times between late April and early June and presented its report at the June 8, 1982, CCPA Executive Committee meeting. The report indicated that such a program to help protect Colorado's archaeological heritage was feasible and that at least 20 archaeological events already scheduled for 1983 could be incorporated into an awareness year program. The CCPA Executive Committee recommended that President Nickens meet with the Colorado Archaeological Society and Colorado Historical Society to pursue the matter. Subsequently, Nickens met with CAS President Frank Adkins and CHS President Barbara Sudler in late June, and it was decided to proceed with the program.

Jim Grady was appointed to prepare a grant request for funds to support the activities and travel of an Events Coordinator. A proposal was submitted to the public outreach program of the National Endowment for the Humanities in time to meet its July 15 deadline. It is anticipated that the results will be known sometime in October.

A core committee consisting of two representatives from each organization has been subsequently formed to undertake initial planning. Committee members are Jim Hester (Chair) and Bruce Rippeteau, CCPA; Frank Adkins and Bill Tate, CAS; and Emerson Pearson and Barbara Sudler, CHS.

"Make Friends With the Past" has been selected as the year's slogan, and a Moffat County Fremont-style pictograph, first recorded by the Denver Chapter of CAS, will be the logo, courtesy of Marsha and Bill Tate. T-shirts bearing the slogan and logo are being sold by the Colorado Archaeological Society for $8.00.

The "Colorado Archaeological Society" lettering under the logo can be changed to "Through Archaeology" or "Colorado Archaeological Awareness Year, 1983." To order, please contact Bill Tate: 837-3788 or 364-0059. T-shirts will probably be available at the 1983 Society for Historical Archaeology January meeting and at the March CCPA meeting.

The following is a list of proposed events, fund sources, and tentative schedule for the year:

A. Proposed events
   1. A giveaway pamphlet on the archaeology of Colorado.
   2. A color illustrated popular book on the archaeology of Colorado to be for sale.
   3. A volunteer lecture series—particularly, CCPA members.
   4. A sponsored lecture series.
   5. An instructional program on how to teach archaeology in the public schools.
   6. A series of exhibits and displays:
      a. Local community sponsored exhibits
      b. Booths at the State Fair and Denver stock show
      c. A traveling van exhibit
      d. The showing of movies

1983 ANNUAL MEETING

Mark March 11 and 12, 1983, on your calendar! These are the dates of CCPA's next annual meeting. Arrangements have been made to use West Auditorium at the Denver Museum of Natural History. Sarah Nelson is Program Coordinator. If you have ideas or suggestions for the meeting, please contact her (753-2406) or President Nickens (249-3411).
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COMMITTEES 1982

A. Standing Committees

1. Nominations

Ann Johnson (Chair)

Kevin Black

Brian Alvarian

2. Membership

Polly Hamer (Chair)

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Box 128, Delta, CO 81416

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3. Ethics Coordinator

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1. Bylaws

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3. Financial Review

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Karl Farmer

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4. Archaeological Awareness

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5. Program Coordinator - 1983 Annual Meeting

Sarah Nelson

COLORADO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

POSITION OPEN: COLORADO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The following information has been excerpted from a Position Description recently released by the Colorado Historical Society. For more detailed information, contact the Archaeological Advisory Committee. (303-866-3394).

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE OCTOBER 31, 1982!

Position Title: Chief, Division of Preservation Services, Colorado Preservation Office

Employer: Colorado Historical Society

Responsibilities: Supervisor/professional position oversees and coordinates the statewide preservation (rehabilitation, restoration, maintenance, stabilization, protection, reconstruction, recordation, and salvage) programs for historical, architectural, and archaeological resources authorized by state and federal law.

Duties: Position supervises two professional staff; develops, applies, and assists others in using proper preservation techniques and treatments intended to address threats, problems, and opportunities including the use of design guidelines, deed covenants, conservation easements, local ordinances, transfer of development rights, private-public partnerships, tax policies, building codes, zoning, Historic American Building Survey and Historic American Engineering Record drawings, preservation planning, land management policies and procedures, historic structures reports, archaeological site avoidance, and archaeological site salvage.

PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES

If you don't have a 1982 membership card, you probably haven't paid your 1983 dues and will not receive future Newsletters or other mailings. Dues are $10.00 for Voting Members (including Charter Voting Members) and $7.50 for Associate Members. Please send your checks to Treasurer Kinzie Gordon, 2920 Pearl Street, Boulder, Colorado 80301 (303-443-4490).

CCPA NEWSLETTER


Due Date for News

January 1983 December 10, 1982
April 1983 March 10, 1983
July 1983 June 10, 1983
October 1983 September 10, 1983
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e. Display at the January 1983 Society
for Historical Archaeology meeting.

7. The making of a movie—probably by volunteers.

8. The preservation of a site through a purchase.
Funds to be raised from Colorado school
children, and the acquisition of the site to be
conducted by the Archaeological Conservancy.

9. A series of media events:
   a. PM Magazine
   b. Press releases
   c. Empire Magazine
   d. Focus
   e. TV and radio talk shows.

10. Bus trips to sites.

11. The installation of permanent museum exhibits.

12. The establishment of an archaeological
    emergency fund.

13. The recordation of new site data.

B. Fund sources

1. Contributed time and services—especially from
   existing budgets.

2. Grants for specific projects.

3. Contributions from the public.

4. The sale of items—books, posters, buttons,
   bumper stickers, etc.

5. Pay as you go—i.e. bus trips.

C. Schedule

1. May 1982-October 1982: Complete all planning
   by date of annual meeting of the CAS. Apply
   for grants.

   by the Governor; Reception at the Historical
   Society.

   contest.

   projects.

CHS POSITION, Cont.

Knowledge:
Understanding of the principles, methods, disciplines,
standards, and professional practices connected with
the preservation of cultural resources.

Traits/Skills/Abilities:
This highly diversified position requires spontaneity,
initiative, energy, tact, enterprise, pep, sound
judgement, aesthetic sense, and historical vision.
Also, the ability to supervise others (plan, direct,
coordinate, and evaluate); to develop long-term goals
and short-term objectives; to recognize and define
preservation problems and to recommend the appropriate
techniques and solutions for general and specific
manmade and environmental threats, problems, and
opportunities, whether long or short term, direct or
indirect.

Education and Experience:
National Park Service minimum requirements for
historian, architectural historian, historical
architect, or archaeologist outlined in 36 Code of
Federal Regulations 61.3. In addition, candidates are
asked to demonstrate a minimum of 2 years of evaluated
supervisory/management training or experience.

Salary/Status/Benefits:
$19,950 per annum, negotiable. Permanent position
status. Retirement, sick leave and vacation benefits.
Optional group health and life insurance shared by
State.

Application Information:
Please send vita and references to Arthur C. Townsend,
State Historic Preservation Officer, Colorado Heritage
Center, 1300 Broadway, Denver, Colorado 80203.
Applications will be received through October 31, 1982.

WYOMING ARCHAEOLOGISTS TO MEET

The Wyoming Association of Professional Archae-
ologists (WAPA) will hold its fall meeting in Casper,
October 29 and 30 at the Ramada Inn. The business
meeting will be Friday (October 29), followed by a
Halloween costume banquet. The banquet speaker will be
Dr. Carling Malouf, who will discuss Dr. William Mulloy
and the early days of Wyoming archaeology. Saturday
morning's session will include reports on current work.
CCPA members are welcome to attend.

LEGISLATIVE TIDBITS

Curbing the Antiquities Trade

There is an excellent, two-page article in a recent
issue of Science (Vol. 217, No. 4566, 24 September
1982) titled "Curbing the Antiquities Trade." It
discusses circumstances surrounding the international
antiquities trade and Senate bill 1723, which is
designed to implement portions of the 1970 UNESCO
convention calling for a trade ban on stolen artifacts
and making it illegal to import items of antiquity
stolen from their country of origin. Robbing and
looting of tombs and monuments is referred to as the
world's second-oldest profession! The article is
germaine to the Archaeological Awareness Year program
and interesting reading.

Proposed Secretary of the Interior's Standards and
Guidelines on Preservation of Archaeological Properties

Draft Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the
Preservation of Archaeological Properties and Guide-
lines for the Preservation of Archaeological Properties
were on review until October 1, 1982. These were
developed by a Task Force of Washington and Regional
Office National Park Service Archaeologists. The
Standards "specify the objectives of Federal Agencies' efforts to identify, evaluate, treat, and manage archaeological properties under their control or jurisdiction." The Guidelines "discuss the level of effort necessary to achieve these objectives accept-
ably, by presenting in more detail professional methods and
techniques for expeditiously and cost effectively
fulfilling archaeological responsibilities." These
Standards and Guidelines are similar, although not
identical, to the Advisory Council's Treatment of
Archaeological Properties: Handbook. Review comments
will be consolidated and the Standards and Guidelines
finalized within the year.

Proposed Soil Conservation Regulations: Policy and
Procedures for Protecting Archaeological and Historic
Properties

The following proposed regulations for your review
and comment were reproduced from the Federal Register
Direct comments on or before October 19, 1982, to Arun
Basu, Director of Social Sciences, Soil Conservation
Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 2890,
Washington, D.C. 20013. Background information on the
proposed regulations has been eliminated; please refer
to the Federal Register for those data. None of the
proposed regulations have been eliminated.
PART 656—SCS POLICY AND PROCEDURES FOR PROTECTING ARCHEOLOGICAL AND HISTORIC PROPERTIES

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Appendix A—Assistance Activities to be Considered by SCS
Appendix B—Protection and Consideration of Historic Properties in Nonproject Undertakings
Appendix C—Procedures for Considering Historic Properties in Project Undertakings


§ 656.5 Applicability.
This rule applies to all SCS assistance programs except soil surveys. National Resources Inventory, show surveys, range surveys, and wetlands inventories.

§ 656.8 SCS administrative responsibilities.
(a) SCS National Office. The SCS Chief is responsible for implementing historic preservation legislation and this rule, protecting historic properties in SCS soil and water conservation programs, preparing historic properties information and education programs for SCS personnel and interested participants, and taking appropriate measures to avoid or mitigate adverse effects on historic properties.
(b) SCS National Technical Centers (NTCs). The SCS Assistant Chiefs, with assistance from personnel from those centers and from NT employees, are responsible for coordinating and providing guidance and education for considerations of historic properties.

§ 656.7 Procedures for considering historic properties in nonproject undertakings.
(a) SCS recognizes the need to protect historic properties in its nonproject activities. In providing assistance, SCS will take prudent and feasible precautions to identify historic properties and to avoid acting on them. When appropriate, SCS will inform its participants of opportunities to enhance a historic property and its importance. SCS has determined that the most effective means of protecting historic properties is through guidance and assistance at the local level. SCS will provide field personnel and other interested parties with training and information to identify, protect and enhance historic properties.
(b) Identification, evaluation, and treatment of historic properties in nonproject undertakings will be conducted in accordance with SCS policy (7 CFR 656.3 above) and National Conservation Planning (Title 11-V) Manuals and the guidelines in Appendices I and II of this rule.

§ 656.8 Procedures for considering historic properties in project undertakings.
For every project undertaking which may affect historic properties (see Appendix I), SCS, in consultation with the SHPO, will implement the following procedures (also see Appendix II) for projects as appropriate. SCS will also invite participation of the project sponsors in this process, SCS may provide assistance to the project sponsors, but the SHPO or other interested organizations and individuals shall participate in carrying out these responsibilities.

(a) Identify historic properties. When initiating the environmental evaluation of each project undertaking, SCS, in consultation with the SHPO, and with participation of project sponsors, if appropriate, will conduct an historic properties review.
(1) If such review and consultation identifies the actual or probable presence of historic properties in the area of environmental effect, SCS will conduct an historic properties survey. The survey will be conducted as part of the environmental evaluation during planning or before implementation on operational projects, when feasible. When it is not feasible to conduct the survey during planning, SCS may conduct the survey before developing construction specifications. SCS will follow paragraphs (b)(1) or (b)(2) of this section to determine significance for all properties whose significance is not known.
(b) If the results of such review and consultation do not identify the actual or probable presence of any historic properties within the area of a project's potential environmental effect, SCS will document this finding in the environmental evaluation and proceed with the project.
(b) Determine significance. SCS will determine the significance of all properties identified in the area of an environmental effect by applying the NRHP "Criteria of Evaluation" (36 CFR 60.4). The determination shall be carried out in consultation with the SHPO. If the result of the SHPO determination is that a property is eligible for NRHP and therefore significant, SCS will determine the potential of that historic property in accordance with paragraph (c) of this section. If SCS and the SHPO disagree on the eligibility of the property, SCS will request a determination of eligibility from the Division of NRHP in the ACHP. SCS will have the opportunity to provide comments during this review.
(1) If it is determined that no property is eligible for NRHP, SCS will document this determination in the environmental evaluation and proceed with the project.
(2) If it is determined that any property is eligible for NRHP, SCS will carry out all steps in paragraph (c) of this section.
(c) Determine effect. SCS will determine if the project will have an adverse effect on any historic properties by applying ACHP's "Criteria of Evaluation" (36 CFR 600.4) in consultation with the SHPO. SCS will also invite project sponsors to participate in this determination.
(1) SCS will identify all prudent and feasible project alternatives that would avoid adverse effects on historic properties. If the adverse effect cannot be avoided, SCS will document this finding in the environmental evaluation. Take action to avoid the adverse effect and continue with the project.
(2) If avoidance is not prudent or feasible, and the SHPO agrees that the effect will be adverse, SCS will prepare a mitigation measures document in accordance with paragraph (d) of this section.
(d) Develop mitigating measures. When it is determined that the undertaking will have an adverse effect on the property, SCS will consult with ACHP and SHPO to develop mitigating measures. SCS will also invite participation of the project sponsors.
(1) If咨询s results in agreement to mitigation proposal, SCS will request a Proposal Memorandum of Agreement describing the proposed mitigating measures, and this memorandum will be signed by both SCS and SHPO. SCS will then submit this memorandum to ACHP for comment. Unless the ACHP Executive Director finds that the proposal does not represent an adequate mitigation of effect from ACHP. On determination, SCS will take action appropriate under either paragraph (c)(1) or (2) of this paragraph.
(2) If the SHPO or the historic properties, SCS will determine the mitigation of effect from ACHP. On determination, SCS will take action appropriate under either paragraph (c)(1) or (2) of this paragraph.
(3) If the SHPO and the historic properties disagree, SCS will develop mitigation measures in accordance with paragraph (d) of this section.
(e) After mitigation is completed, SCS will cause construction to be resumed if SCS and the SHPO cannot reach agreement on a Proposal Memorandum of Agreement, SCS will request the Secretary of ACHP to prepare a Memorandum of Agreement, which, after signature by SCS and SHPO, will be submitted to ACHP pursuant to the procedure described in paragraph (d) of this section.
(f) Once the SCS, SHPO, ACHP, and project sponsors agree to a mitigation proposal, SCS will proceed with construction.
Appendix I—Assistance Activities to be Considered by SCS
Certain SCS assistance activities that will not result in direct physical change on a specific site need not be considered as "undertakings" for the purpose of this part, and therefore need not be considered further by SCS. Such assistance activities include but are not limited to: providing basic information on soil and water conservation and crop production, inventorying natural resources, providing general planning assistance of a district-wise or regional nature, and providing assistance that either will not lead to disturbance of previously undisturbed areas or soils or will not lead to further disturbances of areas previously disturbed.

Some conservation practices have a high potential to affect historic properties adversely. Such practices must be considered as "undertakings" for the purpose of this part and are as follows:
- Access road
- Bedding
- Brush management (mechanical)
- Channel vegetation
- Chiseling and subsoiling
- Clearing and grading
- Commercial fertilizers
- Critical area shaping
- Dam, diversion
- Dam, floodwater realigning
- Dam, multiple-purpose
- Dike
- Diversion
- Drainage land grading
- Drainage development (tile and ditch)
- Firebreak
- Floodwater diversion
- Floodway
- Grade stabilization structure
- Grassed waterway or outlet
- Hillslope ditch
- Irrigation canal or lateral
- Irrigation field ditch
- Irrigation land leveling
- Irrigation pit or regulating reservoir
- Irrigation storage reservoir
- Irrigation system
- Land construction, abandoned mined land
- Land clearing

Appendix III—Identification and Consideration of Historic Properties in Nonproject Undertakings
A. Introduction
This appendix is designed to serve as general guidance for the use of District Conservationists and other SCS field personnel and interested parties in (1) determining when an SCS nonproject assistance activity may affect one or more historic properties, (2) identifying the properties, and (3) determining what action should be taken if project effects from implementation of conservation practices and land treatment cannot be avoided. More explicit guidance will be provided in the SCS Social Sciences and National Conservation Planning Manuals.

Procedures for Considering Historic Properties in Project Undertakings
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