

NAPA Newsletter



Annual Meeting

NOTICE

NAPA Annual Meeting

April 16, 2009

1:00 p.m.

Nebraska State Historical
Society

Museum of Nebraska
History

Gilmore Room

15th & P Sts,

Lincoln, NE

Call for Articles

Co-editors, Steve, Amy, and Donna are welcoming submission to Vol. 12 of the Central Plains Archeology journal. Please contact one of them (see box to the right for contact information) if you have an article to submit or have questions about submitting an article.

NAPA Members Elect New Board Officers

NAPA welcomes three newly elected NAPA Board officers. These Board members officially began their duties on September 1, 2008.

Terry Steinacher, president, is the preservation archeologist in the State

Historic Preservation office at the Nebraska State Historical Society. His office is located at the Fort Robinson Museum in Crawford.

LuAnn Wandsnider, vice-president, is a professor in the anthropology depart-

ment at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Karin Roberts, secretary/treasurer, is the curator for the National Park Service, Midwest Archeological Center in Lincoln.

Call for Membership

Do you know someone who may be interested in joining NAPA? Email Kelli Bacon at kelli.bacon@nebraska.gov with questions or for a current brochure or go to the website at www.nebraskahistory.org/archo/napa/index.htm and click on "Membership Form".

Central Plains Archeology journal-Update

From the co-editors, Steve, Amy, and Donna: Volume 11 will feature four papers and one book review. Copy editing is being completed and the layout is currently being worked on. We will be working together to get the issue out by the Annual Meeting.

Submissions for Vol. 12 of the CPA journal are welcome. These submissions or questions about articles should be sent to either:

Steve Holen, Dept. of Anthropology, Denver Museum of Nature & Science, 2001 Colorado Blvd, Denver CO 80225

Amy Koch, NSHS, PO Box 304, 3200 W Hwy 20, Crawford NE 69339

Donna Roper, 1924 Bluehills Rd, Manhattan KS 66502

Dues Reminder

Membership fees for 2009 are now due! Dues remain at \$15 for Regular, Institutional, and Dual members and \$10 for Student, Subscribing, and Affiliated members. Checks, payable to NAPA, should be mailed to:

Kelli Bacon
1500 R St.
PO Box 82554
Lincoln NE 68501-2554

If you don't remember if you've paid your 2009 (or 2008) dues, email Kelli at kelli.bacon@nebraska.gov. Please note that this is a new email address.

Thank You!

NAPA would like to thank René Botts, Steve DeVore, and Kelli Bacon for serving as board officers from 2004-2008.

Membership Statistics

Membership Types		New Members in 2008-2009		
Regular	80	Paul Demers	regular	Lincoln, NE
Affiliated	4	Greg Hotovy	subscribing	Seward, NE
Dual	4	Mark Latham	regular	Pittsford, MI
Institutional	6	William McCarthy	regular	Chadron, NE
Student	5	Bruce Rippeteau	regular	Lincoln, NE
Subscribing	10	Andrew Veech	regular	Omaha, NE

States with Members									
Nebraska	52	Iowa	9	Michigan	2	New Mexico	1	Virginia	1
Arkansas	2	Illinois	3	Minnesota	1	Oklahoma	4	Washington	1
California	1	Indiana	1	Missouri	5	Pennsylvania	2	Wisconsin	1
Colorado	5	Kansas	8	North Dakota	1	South Dakota	7	Wyoming	3

Upcoming Conferences

Plains Anthropological Conference Oct. 14-17, 2009; Norman, OK www.plainsanth.org	Society for Commercial Archaeology www.sca-roadside.org	51st Annual Caddo Conference March 12-14, 2009; Norman, OK http://www.ou.edu/cas/archsur/CaddoConf/CaddoConference2009Newest.htm
Midwest Archaeological Conference Oct. 15-19, 2009; Iowa City, IA www.midwestarchaeology.org	Society for Industrial Archaeology May 28-31, 2009; Pittsburgh, PA www.siahq.org	Computer Applications and Quantitative Methods in Archaeology March 22-26, 2009; Williamsburg, VA www.caa2009.org
Society for American Archaeology April 22-26, 2009; Atlanta, GA www.saa.org	Society for Historical Archaeology Jan 2010; www.sha.org	

Training Opportunities

National Park Service's 2009 Archaeological Prospection Workshop

The National Park Service's 2009 workshop on archaeological prospection techniques entitled Current Archaeological Prospection Advances for Non-Destructive Investigations in the 21st Century will be held May 18-22, 2009, at the National Park Service's National Center for Preservation Technology and Training, Natchitoches, Louisiana. Lodging will be at the Ramada Inn. The field exercises will take place at the Los Adaes State Historic Site (a Spanish presidio and capital of the Spanish province of Texas between 1719 and 1772). Co-sponsors for the workshop include the National Park Service, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Los Adaes State Historic Site, Northwestern State University of Louisi-

ana, and the Louisiana Division of Archaeology. This will be the nineteenth year of the workshop dedicated to the use of geophysical, aerial photography, and other remote sensing methods as they apply to the identification, evaluation, conservation, and protection of archaeological resources across this Nation. The workshop will present lectures on the theory of operation, methodology, processing, and interpretation with on-hands use of the equipment in the field. There is a registration charge of \$475.00.

Application forms are available on the Midwest Archeological Center's web page at <<http://www.nps.gov/history/mwac/>>. For further information, please contact Steven L. DeVore, Archeologist, National Park Service, Midwest Archeological Center, Federal Building, Room 474, 100 Centennial Mall North, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508-3873: tel: (402) 437-5392, ext. 141; fax: (402) 437-5098; email: <steve_de_vore@nps.gov>.

National Preservation Institute

Identification and Management of Traditional Cultural Places: March 25-26, Honolulu, HI

Section 106: An Introduction: April 28-30, Jacksonville, FL; May 5-7, Salt Lake City, UT; May 12-14, Sacramento, CA; September 21-23, San Francisco, CA; December 8-10, Washington, D.C.

Section 106: A Review for Experienced Practitioners: November 4-5, Richmond, VA

Section 106: Agreement Documents: April 15-17, Seattle, WA; October 27-29, Columbia, SC

Conflict Resolution and Negotiation Tools for Cultural and Natural Resource Projects: May 5-7, Alexandria, VA; December 8-10, San Francisco, CA

Cultural and Natural Resources: An Integrated Management Strategy: June 2-4, San Francisco, CA; November 17-19, Oklahoma City, OK

Decisionmaking for Cultural and Natural Resources in the Legal Environment: April 28-29, Washington, D.C.

GIS: Practical Applications for Cultural Resource Projects: March 24-25 or 26-27, Richmond, VA

Landscape Preservation: An Introduction: April 7-8, Austin, TX; May 6-7, Richmond, VA; October 14-15, Anchorage, AK; November 5-6, Honolulu, HI

Consultation and Protection of Native American Sacred Lands: March 4-5, Anchorage, AK; October 22-23, Lincoln, NE

NAGPRA and ARPA: Applications and Requirements: September 24-25, San Francisco, CA

NAGPRA: Determining Cultural Affiliation: September 14, Chicago, IL

NAGPRA: Writing and Managing a Successful Grant: May 20-21, Seattle, WA; September 15-16, Chicago, IL

Native American Cultural Property Law: December 8-9, Phoenix, AZ

Archaeological Curation and Collections Management in conjunction with Conservation Strategies for Archaeologists: Spring 2010, Phoenix or Tucson, AZ

Digital and Traditional Photography of Cultural Resources: April 15-16: Oklahoma City, OK; September 23-24, Greensboro, NC

Go to www.npi.org for more information about these and other courses.

Northern States Conservation Center

on-line classes

MS208: Applying Numbers to Collection Objects: Materials and Methods of Object Numbering: Aug 3 - Aug 28

MS215: Care of Archaeological Artifacts from the Field to the Lab: May 4 - May 29Go

Go to www.museumclasses.org for more information on these and other classes.**Job Changes**Cynthia Craven to archeologist, US Bureau of Reclamation,
Nebraska-Kansas Area Office, Grand Island, NENolan Johnson from Nebraska State Historical Society, Arche-
ology Division to Administration DivisionHolly C. Smith from archeologist, US Bureau of Reclamation,
Nebraska-Kansas Area Office, Grand Island, NE, to Bu-

reau of Land Management, Tulsa, OK

Stacy Stupka-Burda from Nebraska State Historical Society,
State Historic Preservation Office to stay-at-home-momPolly Wimberly from Nebraska State Historical Society, Arche-
ology Division to Verizon Wireless**Field Schools****Kansas Archeology Training Program (KATP)**

Central Kansas is the destination of the Kansas Archeology Training Program (KATP) field school, sponsored by the Kansas State Historical Society and the Kansas Anthropological Association. Volunteers are invited to help investigate a suspected Central Plains tradition site near Lindsay from June 5-20. The Central Plains tradition is represented by Native American peoples living in villages and extended communities of scattered small to medium-sized Plains earthlodges during the Middle Ceramic period (A.D. 1000-1500).

Around March 15 the registration packet should be ready

for distribution and will be posted on the KSHS web page at www.kshs.org/resource/katpcurrent.htm. It will contain registration, scheduling, and medical forms; options for lodging, camping, and food; a map of pertinent project locations; a list of recommended equipment; instructions for enrollment in formal classes that can be taken to earn college credit or simply to learn more about a particular topic; details about the KAA certification program; and a schedule of accompanying activities. A registration packet may also be requested by contacting Virginia Wulfkuhle at (785) 272-8681, ext. 255 or vwulfkuhle@kshs.org.

Sanford Museum, Iowa

The Sanford Museum and Planetarium, Cherokee, Iowa, is sponsoring a public field school in archaeology, June 7-18, at a multi-component, prehistoric site near Washta, in northwest Iowa. Jason Titcomb, currently with the Center for American Archaeology, Kampsville, Illinois, will direct

the project. Participants must enroll for a minimum of three days and pay a fee of \$15.00 per day. Youngsters under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Interested persons should contact: Sanford Museum and Planetarium, (712) 225-3922 or sanford@cherokee.k12.ia.us.

Job Postingswww.sha.org/students_jobs/employmenttopp.cfmwww.ou.edu/cas/archsur/plainsanth/news/news.htmwww.acra-crm.orgwww.eculturalresources.com/jobs.phpwww.saa.org/careers/index.htmlwww.archaeologyfieldwork.comgroups.yahoo.com/groups/musejobswww.shovelbums.org

www.ajb.orgfederalgovernmentjobs.uswww.jobster.com**Archeological Technician-MWAC**

SALARY RANGE: 30,772.00 - 40,005.00 USD per year

SERIES & GRADE: GS-0102-05

OPEN PERIOD: Tuesday, January 27, 2009 to Tuesday, February 17, 2009

POSITION INFORMATION: Full Time Temporary NTE 1040 HRS

DUTY LOCATIONS: 1-10 vacancies, depending on funding - Midwest Archeological Center, NE

WHO MAY BE CONSIDERED: United States Citizens

JOB SUMMARY: Experience your America and build a fulfilling career by joining the National Park Service. Become a part of our mission to unite our past, our cultures and our special places, to establish important connections to the present and build a rich and lasting legacy for future generations. For more information about the National Park Service, click National Park Service.

WHO MAY BE CONSIDERED: Open to all qualified persons. You do not have to be a current or former government employee to be considered for this position.

One or more positions may be filled from this announcement.

KEY REQUIREMENTS: U.S. Citizenship Required, Appointment subject to background investigation and favorable adjudication.

<http://jobsearch.usajobs.gov/getjob.asp?JobID=78917537&AVSDM=2009%2D01%2D27+00%3A03%3A01&Logo=0&lid=18030&FedEmp=N&sort=rv&vw=d&brd=3876&ss=0&FedPub=Y&SUBMIT1.x=57&SUBMIT1.y=11>

Cultural Resources Department Manager/ Senior Archaeologist

Listed 12/01/08

Position: Cultural Resources Department Manager/ Senior Archaeologist

ARCADIS is a global network of business professionals that provides project management, consultancy and engineering services to enhance mobility, sustainability and quality of life. ARCADIS develops, designs, implements, maintains and operates projects for companies and governments. The National Cultural Resources and Paleontology Practice is a growing element of the Environment Division. ARCADIS provides cultural and archaeological services designed to minimize impacts to sensitive prehistoric and historic resources. ARCADIS is supported by program managers and senior specialists with flexible access to technical support staff. In-house capabilities currently include prehistoric and historical archaeology, faunal analysis, historic preservation, impact assessment, and Native American consultation. ARCADIS offices are located throughout the United States. Currently, our cultural resources specialists are stationed predominantly in the Plains and Rocky Mountains.

ARCADIS is interested in expanding its North American cultural resources program and is looking for motivated cultural resources managers looking for opportunities in a dynamic international corporation. We are looking for experienced individuals interested in building regional cultural resources programs. This position requires a strong working knowledge of federal and state laws, policies, and guidelines, and good working relationships with key regulatory agencies. Areas being considered are the Southwest (Arizona and adjacent areas) and the Great Lakes Region. Other locations may be considered for qualified candidates. Motivated candidates with a graduate degree, five years of management experience in cultural resource management, and appropriate qualifications for SHPO contractor lists and federal permits are encouraged to apply.

These are ongoing recruiting opportunities that will be open until they are filled.

For further information contact:

Carl Späth, PhD

Senior Cultural Lead

ARCADIS

630 Plaza Drive, Suite 100
Highlands Ranch, CO 80129
Direct: 303.471.3474
Fax: 720.344.0468
email: Carl.Spath@arcadis-us.com
Location: Negotiable

Submit Resume To:

Contact: Carl Spath, PhD
Company: ARCADIS
Web: www.arcadis-us.com
Address: 630 Plaza Drive, Suite 100
Highlands Ranch CO 80129
Phone: 303-471-3474
Fax: 720-344-0468
Email: Carl.Spath@arcadis-us.com

Archeology Technician

SALARY RANGE: 10.02 - 20.26 USD Hourly

SERIES & GRADE: GS-0102-03/07

PROMOTION POTENTIAL: 07

OPEN PERIOD: Monday, December 01, 2008 to Monday, August 31, 2009

POSITION INFORMATION: Work Schedule is full-time. This is a temporary appointment not-to-exceed 180 Work Days

DUTY LOCATIONS: many vacancies - Throughout Colorado, CO many vacancies - Throughout Idaho, ID many vacancies - Throughout Montana, MT

WHO MAY BE CONSIDERED: All U.S. Citizens - No previous Federal Service is required.

JOB SUMMARY: Colorado: Canon City, Craig, Dolores, Durango, Glenwood Springs, Grand Junction, Gunnison, Kremmling, Meeker, Monte Vista, Montrose
Idaho: Boise, Challis, Cottonwood, Idaho Falls, Marsing, Shoshone, Twin Falls
Montana: Butte, Dillon, Lewistown, Miles City, Missoula

Consider working for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The BLM manages nearly one-eighth of all land within the United States-- almost 258 million surface acres. The BLM also administers on-shore minerals underlying most other Federal lands--a total of about 700 million acres of minerals throughout the nation. Most of this public land is located in 11 Western States including Alaska, and includes some of the most ecologically and culturally diverse and scientifically important lands in Federal ownership.

BLM's mission is to "sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of the public lands for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations." For additional information about the BLM, please visit Our website.

These positions are being advertised in multiple locations, however, all positions may not be filled or they may be filled at different times depending on budget, hiring needs, and requirements.

These positions are temporary and are expected to last for approximately 6 months. These positions have no promotion potential, if you want to be considered for a higher grade you must apply for the higher grade.

KEY REQUIREMENTS: Security Clearance/Background Investigation is required. Travel and relocation expenses will not be paid.

Archeological Aid

SALARY RANGE: 11.34 - 11.34 USD Hourly

SERIES & GRADE: GS-0102-03/03

PROMOTION POTENTIAL: 03

OPEN PERIOD: Wednesday, September 03, 2008 to Wednesday, September 02, 2009

POSITION INFORMATION: Full Time Temporary, not to exceed 6 Months

DUTY LOCATIONS: 25 vacancies - Nationwide

WHO MAY BE CONSIDERED: US citizens

JOB SUMMARY: Applications for this position are being processed through an on-line applicant assessment system that has been specifically configured for USDA Forest Service applicants. Even if you have already developed a resume in USAJOBS, you will need to access this on-line system to complete the application process. To obtain information about this position and TO APPLY, please click on <http://www.avuecentral.com/vacancy.html?ref=PGGWQ>.

Archeological Technician

SALARY RANGE: 12.73 - 12.73 USD Hourly

SERIES & GRADE: GS-0102-04/04

PROMOTION POTENTIAL: 04

OPEN PERIOD: Wednesday, September 03, 2008 to Wednesday, September 02, 2009

POSITION INFORMATION: Full Time Temporary, not to exceed 6 Months

DUTY LOCATIONS: 25 vacancies - Nationwide

WHO MAY BE CONSIDERED: US citizens

JOB SUMMARY: Applications for this position are being processed through an on-line applicant assessment system that has been specifically configured for USDA Forest Service applicants. Even if you have already developed a resume in USAJOBS, you will need to access this on-line system to complete the application process. To obtain information about this position and TO APPLY, please click on <http://www.avuecentral.com/vacancy.html?ref=PRPQI>.

Archeological Technician

SALARY RANGE: 14.24 - 14.24 USD Hourly

SERIES & GRADE: GS-0102-05/05

PROMOTION POTENTIAL: 05

OPEN PERIOD: Wednesday, September 03, 2008 to Wednesday, September 02, 2009

POSITION INFORMATION: Full Time Temporary, not to exceed 6 Months

DUTY LOCATIONS: 25 vacancies – Nationwide

JOB SUMMARY: Applications for this position are being processed through an on-line applicant assessment system that has been specifically configured for USDA Forest Service applicants. Even if you have already developed a resume in USAJOBS, you will need to access this on-line system to complete the application process. To obtain information about this position and TO APPLY, please click on <http://www.avuecentral.com/vacancy.html?ref=ZBBVW>.

Archeological Technician

SALARY RANGE: 15.88 - 15.88 USD Hourly

SERIES & GRADE: GS-0102-06/06

PROMOTION POTENTIAL: 06

OPEN PERIOD: Wednesday, September 03, 2008 to Wednesday, September 02, 2009

POSITION INFORMATION: Full Time Temporary, not to exceed 6 Months

DUTY LOCATIONS: 25 vacancies – Nationwide

JOB SUMMARY: Applications for this position are being processed through an on-line applicant assessment system that has been specifically configured for USDA Forest Service applicants. Even if you have already developed a resume in USAJOBS, you will need to access this on-line system to complete the application process. To obtain information about this position and TO APPLY, please click on <http://www.avuecentral.com/vacancy.html?ref=FVLUK>.

Archeological Technician

SALARY RANGE: 17.64 - 17.64 USD Hourly

SERIES & GRADE: GS-0102-07/07

PROMOTION POTENTIAL: 07

OPEN PERIOD: Wednesday, September 03, 2008 to Wednesday, September 02, 2009

POSITION INFORMATION: Full Time Temporary, not to exceed 6 Months

DUTY LOCATIONS: 35 vacancies – Nationwide

WHO MAY BE CONSIDERED: US citizens

JOB SUMMARY: Applications for this position are being processed through an on-line applicant assessment system that has been specifically configured for USDA Forest Service applicants. Even if you have already developed a resume in USAJOBS, you will need to access this on-line system to complete the application process. To obtain information about this position and TO APPLY, please click on <http://www.avuecentral.com/vacancy.html?ref=DBGWV>.

Archeologist

SALARY RANGE: 21.58 - 21.58 USD Hourly

SERIES & GRADE: GS-0193-09/09

PROMOTION POTENTIAL: 09

OPEN PERIOD: Wednesday, September 03, 2008 to Wednesday, September 02, 2009

POSITION INFORMATION: Full Time Temporary, not to exceed 6 Months

DUTY LOCATIONS: 16 vacancies – Nationwide

WHO MAY BE CONSIDERED: US citizens

JOB SUMMARY: Applications for this position are being processed through an on-line applicant assessment system that has been specifically configured for USDA Forest Service applicants. Even if you have already developed a resume in USAJOBS, you will need to access this on-line system to complete the application process. To obtain information about this position and TO APPLY, please click on <http://www.avuecentral.com/vacancy.html?ref=KCXHY>.

Archeologist

SALARY RANGE: 45,040.00 - 84,913.00 USD per yea

SERIES & GRADE: GS-0193-09/12

PROMOTION POTENTIAL: 12

OPEN PERIOD: Thursday, September 18, 2008 to Thursday, September 17, 2009

POSITION INFORMATION: Full Time Permanent - No time limit

DUTY LOCATIONS: 20 vacancies – Nationwide

WHO MAY BE CONSIDERED: US citizens

JOB SUMMARY: Applications for this position are being processed through an on-line applicant assessment system that has been specifically configured for USDA Forest Service applicants. Even if you have already developed a resume in USAJOBS, you will need to access this on-line system to complete the application process. To obtain information about this position and TO APPLY, please click on <http://www.avuecentral.com/vacancy.html?ref=ZDMEW>.

Assistant Professor at The University of Colorado, Denver

Position Type: Faculty

Date Opened: 07-24-2008

Date Closed: Open Until Filled

Full/Part Time: Full-time

Background Check Required?: Yes

Posting Description: The University of Colorado, Denver, Department of Anthropology, invites applications for a tenure-track position in anthropology at the Assistant Professor level beginning Aug 2009, pending budgetary approval. Initial screening of applications will commence on October 1st, 2008 and continue until position is filled.

Applicants should send a cover letter describing teaching and research interests, current curriculum vitae, and contact information (including email addresses) for at least 3 professional references.

As one of three institutions within the University of Colorado system, UCD is located in downtown Denver and seeks to meet the needs of a diverse population through its curriculum, research and community service activities.

Required Education/Experience/Skills (Minimum Qualifications): Ph.D. required at time of appointment. We seek an archaeologist who employs an evolutionary and ecological theoretical perspective to the study of hunter-gatherers. Evidence of ongoing research and excellence in undergraduate and Masters level teaching and mentorship required.

Special Instructions to Applicants: Salary is commensurate with skills and experience. The University of Colorado offers a full benefits package. Information on University benefits programs, including eligibility, is located at <http://www.cu.edu/pbs/>

Review of applications will begin 2 weeks from the posting date, and continue until position is filled.

Applications are accepted electronically at www.jobsatcu.com, job posting #804735.

The University of Colorado Denver is dedicated to ensuring a safe and secure environment for our faculty, staff, students and visitors. To assist in achieving that goal, we conduct background investigations for all prospective employees prior to their employment.

The University of Colorado is committed to diversity and equality in education and employment.

These documents are required to be uploaded: Resume/Vitae, Cover Letter, List of References

Number of recommendation provider email addresses required to be entered in application: 3

Contact: Dr. Christopher Beekman

Telephone: 303-556-6040

Email: christopher.beekman@cudenver.edu

Oklahoma Historical Society, Operations Director

Cherokee Strip Regional Heritage Center, Enid, OK

Salary Range \$50,000 - \$55,000

This position will oversee the CSRHC EXPANSION including the development and implementation of a \$1.3 million interpretative exhibition plan that includes coordinating the work of the OHS staff and an exhibition design firm. Work with building contractors and OHS contracted architect to facilitate construction efforts for a \$6 million building and landscaping expansion.

COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT: Coordinate the development of a comprehensive collections inventory. Coordinate the development of a Collecting Plan to complete the interpretative plan and guide the development of the research archives and library. Oversee staff in the identification of objects for deaccessioning.

ADMINISTRATION: Develop and implement annual goals and objectives for the facility as well as long range plans to guide the work at the Center and ensure the best use of available resources. Develop annual budget in cooperation with President and the OHS and monitor financial statements to ensure expenses are in-line with the approved budget. Assist the OHS in the recruitment and hiring of 4-5 employees. Provide supervision and leadership for these employees and volunteers at the Center. Develop a strong and positive teamwork approach to accomplish annual and long-term goals. Oversee building maintenance and cleaning for the Center, and the Humphrey Heritage Village. Ensure the grounds are maintained to present a positive public image. Work closely with Cherokee Strip Regional Heritage Center, Inc. in fundraising efforts. Work with President, Cherokee Strip Regional Heritage Center, Inc. and OHS in long-range planning and the development of the annual work plan.

INTERPRETATION: Provide overall leadership in the development of interpretive exhibits and programming for the Cherokee Strip Regional Heritage Center. Provide leadership for the development of a vibrant education program including a broad audience from adult programming to classroom curriculum. Develop comprehensive interpretative plan for the Cherokee Strip Regional Heritage Center. Develop and maintain an active schedule of temporary and traveling exhibits.

QUALIFICATIONS & EXPERIENCE: This is an advanced executive position requiring a minimum of six years museum experience with a minimum of three years in a supervisory position. Candidates must possess a MA in history, museum studies, anthropology or a closely related field. Send letter of application and resume to: Kathy Dickson, Director of Museums and Historic Sites, Oklahoma Historical Society, 2401 N. Laird Ave, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 or by email at kdickson@okhistory.org

Position will remain open until filled.

University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology

U. of Penn museum plans to go popular

By Faye Flam - Inquirer Staff Writer

Faced with a worsening deficit, the venerable, research-driven University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology is seeking to reinvent itself as an updated "tourist magnet." As an initial step, the director has laid off 18 researchers, though some may stay if grant

money can be found to cover their salaries. "We were living beyond our means," said Director Richard Hodges. He said the museum's finances are unsustainable, and that the museum must refurbish its exhibits and "get its income up."

News of the potential layoffs dismayed scholars inside the museum and out. The 120-year-old Penn museum has a worldwide reputation for its scholarship and for supporting

expeditions - from the tombs of Egypt to the temples of the Mayans to the remains of Babylon, Gordion and Troy. These researchers are "the last thing you'd give up" if the new mission still rests on "obtaining and disseminating knowledge," said Irene Winter, a fine arts professor at Harvard. "I agree it's a bit of a shock to get rid of some," said Hodges, a British archaeologist who took over as the Penn museum's director in 2007. "But we've made it clear to many of them if we can find the funding, we'll keep them."

Hodges said he created the new "Five-Year Museum Strategy" last spring, which aims to draw more visitors by "refurbishing the tired exhibits." A six-page summary says the museum must also strengthen links with its far-flung research locations from Thailand to Guatemala and make its "million-plus artifacts" more open to the Web. The plan floats the possibility of adding a high-end restaurant in the museum. At the same time, the museum canceled a 50-year-old program called the Museum Applied Science Center, which incorporated molecular analysis, biology and other disciplines to study artifacts and sites.

The museum, which is part of Penn, has long relied on the university to shore up its finances. The museum received \$7 million from Penn to balance its \$16.4 million budget in 2008, according to the annual report. Chief operating officer Melissa Smith said she could not disclose the size of the museum's endowment or its deficits. She said the museum has had to dig into reserves, which are eroding fast.

The museum will still support some archaeological digs and other research, done by its 12 curators and numerous

students who work with them, Hodges said. The museum also draws on around 100 "research affiliates" who volunteer varying amounts of time, though many hold full-time jobs elsewhere. Associate director and Mediterranean section curator C. Brian Rose says the economic crisis made it necessary to lay off researchers. As president of the Archaeological Institute of America, he said, he has witnessed endowments drying up across the board. "It's happening at virtually every learned society and educational institution," he said. Rose said he saw no options. "We're cut to the bone in publications, in exhibits, in security," he said. "If we were to lay off people in any of those areas, we couldn't keep the museum open." As a curator, he said he's hoping to scrape together enough money in the next month to save the two researchers in his section.

Scholars outside the museum have been trying to make sense of Hodges' decision to cut so much research. "He's firing the very people who are making the university museum an important academic institution," said Oscar Muscarella, a Penn museum-trained archaeologist and retired curator from the Metropolitan Museum in New York. He fears the museum's new strategic plan threatens its longstanding leadership position. "What he's doing is reducing the value of the museum as a major archaeological and cultural institution." Harvard's Winter said she was particularly concerned by the disbanding of the Museum Applied Science Center for Archaeology. "It was founded to emphasize not just the accumulation of artifacts but also the scientific analysis" used to understand ancient cultures, she said.

Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office (NeSHPO) by Terry Steinacher

The Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office (NeSHPO) in 2008 received two NESHPO completed contracted reports. Robert E. Pepperl submitted three National Register Nomination forms for sites near the Omaha area and a Multiple Property Documentation form on Native American Procurement and Use of Pennsylvanian Chert. The Archeology Laboratory at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota submitted an archaeological survey report for the Broadwater West/Blue Creek Survey in Morrill and Garden Counties, Nebraska. They surveyed

7,397 acres and reported 129 new archaeological sites. Augustana is also currently working on a 7,000 acre survey in the Maple Creek watershed of south-central Nebraska. The Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office will issue a Request for Proposal (RFP) on two new projects in February, conditional on Congressional action. These will include an archaeological survey along the Missouri River Bluffs from Tekamah to Homer, Nebraska; and an archaeological testing project on five sites in Garden and Morrill Counties, Nebraska.

Nebraska State Historical Society Library/Archives Division

The Nebraska State Historical Society Library/Archives reference room will be closed for renovations beginning January 18, 2009. Researchers planning to work with collections housed in the facility should note that there will be extended time periods during 2009-2011 that the Refer-

ence Room will be closed and that research materials will be unavailable. Please check the NSHS website for updates, or call (402)-471-4771 or email nshs.libarch@nebraska.gov.

Nebraska State Historical Society Archeology Division by Kelli Bacon

Gayle Carlson, associated director for the Nebraska State Historical Society Archeology Division, is completing the report from the 2007 Duck Creek archeological excavation near Peru, Nebraska. The excavation was funded by the Natural Resource Conservation Service in Lincoln, Ne-

braska.

Staff in the Archeology Lab are finishing a 5 year cooperative agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation to catalog, rehouse, and curate Reclamation collections from Nebraska.

National Park Service-Midwest Archeological Center by Steve DeVore

Between November 17 and 21, 2008, geophysical investigations were conducted at a potential location for the First Council site between the members of the Corps of Discovery and the Missouri and Otoe Indian tribes in Washington County, Nebraska. The geophysical investigations consisted of a magnetic survey with a fluxgate gradiometer. The project was requested by the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail staff for the non-invasive and non-destructive investigations of the three sites, including the possible First Council Site, the possible Blackbird Grave Site, and the Smallpox Village Site along the route of the Captains Lewis and Clark and the Corps of Discovery on their epic travels across the northern portion of the Louisiana Purchase across the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean as part of the Midwest Archeological Center's technical assistance and support of the National Park Service's National Historic Trails

offices. The survey of the possible First Council site was conducted by the National Park Service's Midwest Archeological Center and Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail staff.

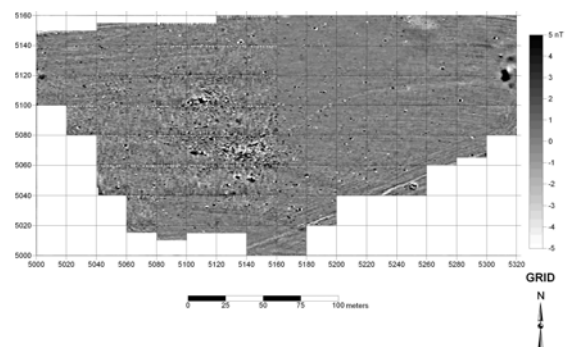
The geophysical survey results indicated the presence numerous historic anomalies associated with the community of old DeSoto (Site 25WN16), as well as other magnetic anomalies which may be associated with an earlier Native American occupation of the geophysical project area and a possible location for the First Council site. The magnetic data did not provide conclusive results as far as the identification of the site as the actual First Council site. Other sources of information and analysis of the historic documentation are needed to verify the location as the First Council site. A total of 37,900 m² or 9.36 acres were surveyed during the geophysical investigations at the potential First Council site.



Conducting magnetic survey with fluxgate gradiometer



Location of the geophysical project area



Magnetic data from geophysical project area

Abstract of Draft Report by Brad Logan, Kansas State University

The Phil Site: Excavation of a Central Plains Tradition House Lovewell Reservoir, Jewell County, Kansas-2004 by Brad Logan, with contributions by Tobias J. Blake, John R. Bozell, Carl R. Falk, Daniel J. Keating, and Lauren W. Ritterbush. Report submitted to the Nebraska-Kansas Area Office, Great Plains Region, Bureau of Reclamation.

The report describes the results of Phase III and IV investigations of the Phil site, a Central Plains tradition (CPT) habitation at Lovewell Reservoir, Jewell County, Kansas. The investigations were undertaken in September and November 2004 in order to evaluate the site for National Register of Historic Places eligibility and, when that was positively determined, to mitigate the adverse impact of periodic inundation by the reservoir. That process had already exposed the previously buried site and promised to continually erode it.

Phase III investigation entailed intensive surface collection and surface artifact mapping, which indicated the site extends over an area of 1.75ha. Surface artifacts, including those recovered during an initial visit to the site with Dick Eckles, the site informant, consisted of numerous potsherds, lithic tools and debris, burned limestones, fire-cracked rocks, sandstone, bone, and charcoal. Ten 1x1m test units were dug in areas of artifact concentration; three demonstrated that artifacts in the northern portion of the site were wave-deposited and restricted to the surface. Other units and surface material indicated that the area of occupation covers ~7800m². Six units dug in that area revealed part of a house floor, two post molds, and many artifacts to a depth of 15-20cm.

Phase IV fieldwork entailed excavation of an exploratory trench that verified the presence of house remains, and a ~8x8m block that incorporated the six units described above. The latter exposed the house floor; other units were dug eastward from the block in order to expose the house entryway. The block excavation exposed the floor and associated features of a structure ca. 7.5m north-south by 7.5m east-west. Features included a central hearth, cache pit, concentration of burned limestone, and 49 post molds. Nine of the latter mark internal supports (a few may have been krotovinae); all others mark perimeter and entryway posts. The house fill contained several burned posts

of various hardwoods, a few restorable ceramic vessels, hundreds of other potsherds, chipped stone tools (arrow points, preforms, drills, knives, graters, and scrapers) and debris, as well as burned and unburned bone. Faunal material reflects the species diversity typical of most Central Plains tradition house sites. Animals represented include bison, deer, canid, beaver, muskrat, weasel, cottontail, squirrel, intrusive mammals (mole, ground squirrel, pocket gopher, mice, and vole), grouse/prairie chicken, owl, water fowl, turtle, and a variety of fish. Most bison remains were scapulae that likely served as tools. Some smaller mammal and bird bones were modified for use as awls and beads. Lithic tools are typical of CPT assemblages. They were made of Permian cherts from the Flint Hills a short distance to the east, Smoky Hill silicified chalk from sources a short distance south and west, and a few items of exotic materials such as Alibates agatized dolomite and chalcedony. Ceramics exhibit decorative treatments comparable to those found on pottery of western CPT phases (i.e., Upper Republican, Solomon River, and Smoky Hill). They include some motifs, described as horizontal-oblique and "ladder", which may be hallmarks of the Lovewell locality. Greater samples are needed to determine if the White Rock valley was home to a recognizable community of the Central Plains tradition. Interment of the dead likely occurred at two known ossuaries in the reservoir, Begin and Eckles, on the south and north sides of the stream respectively. The latter is 400m northeast of the Phil site.

A radiocarbon assay of 770±70 rcybp (δ13C = -24.7; ISGS-5877) was obtained on a portion of a charred post. It calibrates (Calib 5.0.2) to a two-sigma range (95.4% probability) of AD 1047-1089, 1122-1139, 1149-1317, 1353-1390. Of those multiple intercepts, that of AD 1149-1317 includes 88.3% of the relative area under the probability distribution. The likely time of occupation occurred shortly before the immigration ~AD 1300 of members of the Oneota tradition, recognized in the Central Plains as the White Rock phase. Some White Rock immigrants lived at the type site of that name on the upland ridge ~750m northwest of the Phil site. While there is no evidence of interaction between these populations at Phil, or any other site in the Lovewell locality, their temporal and spatial proximity provide the basis for serious inquiry into Late Prehistoric dynamics- environmental, social, or systemic interaction thereof.

Roper and Adair Receive National Science Foundation Grant

Donna Roper (Kansas State University) and Mary Adair (University of Kansas) are pleased to report that they have received a grant from the National Science Foundation for a project entitled "Collaborative Research: Ceramic Geography and the Social Formations of the Smoky Hill Phase,

East-Central Kansas." During this project, that began in October 2008 and will continue through March 2010, Roper and Adair will conduct a theoretically-informed, empirically-based inquiry into the social formations of this one part of the Central Plains tradition. As originally planned, ceramic

assemblages from at least 36 excavated lodges in north-east and north-central Kansas will be studied to infer late prehistoric community structure and its spatial organization in the Kansas River drainage. Several sites, including some from the Republican and Blue river valleys in southern Nebraska, have been added to the list of study sites to enhance and round out the geographic coverage within the middle reaches of the Kansas River basin. Style analysis will be an important element of this study, but morphological and technological studies also will be conducted. These latter will include a strong neutron activation analysis com-

ponent, for which Jeff Speakman of the Smithsonian Institution will become a collaborator in the research. An extensive suite of radiocarbon age determinations, as many as possible of which will be run on annual plants, will assist in evaluating contemporaneity of identified communities. Mapping the community distributions with GIS will be a critical visual and analytical tool of the research, which will be shared with worldwide researchers via the construction of several web pages, in addition to traditional forms of publication in professional journals.

Archeology Laboratory, Augustana College by Rob Bozell

Archeological Survey in the Maple Creek Watershed Area, Nebraska

The Archeology Laboratory, Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota entered into a contract with the Nebraska State Historical Society to conduct a 7000-acre archeological resources inventory within the Maple Creek valley in Dodge, Colfax, Stanton, Platte, and Cuming counties, Nebraska. Maple Creek is a tributary of the lower Elkhorn valley and is located in the east-central portion of Nebraska. A total of 6640 acres (about 95 percent of the total required acreage) was surveyed during the fall and early winter of 2008 with the assistance of Nancy Carlson and several volunteers from Nebraska. Remaining survey and geomorphological investigations with Rolfe Mandel of the University of Kansas are scheduled for early spring 2009.

The field operations resulted in the discovery of 42 previously unrecorded sites. The density of site locations varied from one site per every 127 ac in the Dry Creek area to one site per 282 ac along East Fork Maple Creek. Site density for the entire study area averaged one property every 158 ac. The sites consist of Euroamerican (n=20), Native American (n=13), and Euroamerican and Native American (n=9) properties. The Native American inventory consists of an assortment of sites reflecting both very ephemeral use of these drainages and somewhat more sustained habitations. Native American sites were discovered both buried in stream banks and in cultivated terrace, ridge or bluff settings. About one-half of the Native American sites are temporally assigned and affiliated with the Archaic (n=1), Woodland (n=1), Central Plains (n=4), and Coalescent (n=1) traditions. The Euroamerican properties are almost entirely small abandoned farmsteads dating to the late nineteenth–mid-twentieth centuries. They include a few sites with extant architecture (outbuildings) but most are defined simply by artifact scatters or depressions/foundations.

It is possible to offer some preliminary remarks about the

character of the archeological record across the Maple Creek landscape. In general, the Native American site density is low in contrast to other eastern and central Nebraska drainage basins. In addition, well over 90 percent of the Maple Creek basin has been under rather intensive cultivation for over a century resulting in most sites being eroded and deflated with limited physical integrity and research potential. The few sites which, at this point, appear to have the integrity and significance required for National Register of Historic Places consideration, are buried in low terraces or floodplains and exposed through bank erosion. Euroamerican sites are more numerous than Native American properties and appear to be largely related to Czech and German rural farming and settlement. In general, while some of these sites retain integrity in the form of extant features such as depressions and foundations, as a rule they do not offer archeological research potential or historic significance, that cannot be gleaned from the archival record.



Hearth feature buried in a Maple Creek cutbank.

Professional Archaeologists of Kansas (PAK) Invitation

An Invitation from your Neighbors to the South

Virginia A. Wulfkuhle, PAK President

The Professional Archaeologists of Kansas invite NAPA members to join an organization with a purpose and mission similar to those of their own group. PAK is composed of professional archaeologists conducting research in Kansas and students working toward degrees and careers in archaeology. PAK's goal is to encourage and facilitate communication about the historic and prehistoric cultural heritage of Kansas and the importance of protecting and preserving these resources for future generations.

PAK offers two publications to its members: a bi-annual **newsletter** and an annual research journal, **Current Archaeology in Kansas**. Inquiries or articles for consideration may be sent to editor Donna Roper via e-mail at droper@ksu.edu. Extra copies of **Current Archaeology in Kansas** are available from the editor for \$5 per copy. Issues 1-5 are now available on the PAK web site at www.ksarchaeo.info.

PAK sponsors an electronic list server known as PAK-L, which is not moderated and offers open enrollment. Any topic of discussion that bears on general archaeology or anthropology or on the archaeology of Kansas is acceptable. To subscribe send an email to listserv@listserv.wichita.edu. In the body of the message,

write SUB PAK-L <your name>.

Professional Archaeologists of Kansas (PAK) has three membership classes:

Regular membership is open to any individual with an interest in the archaeology of Kansas and who has an advanced degree in archaeology or related fields or who has equivalent experience.

Student membership is open to undergraduate or graduate students pursuing a degree in archaeology or a related field.

Subscribing membership is open to any individual who is ineligible for regular or student membership but who wishes to receive the organization's publications.

Annual dues, which run from January 1 to December 31 each year, are \$15 for regular members, \$10 for student members, and \$7.50 for subscribing members. Membership forms are available on the web site and, once completed, can be sent to treasurer Tim Weston at 2117 Carolina St., Lawrence, KS 66046.

Learn more about PAK by visiting the website at www.ksarchaeo.info. If you explore the "Links" page, you'll see that a link to NAPA is included there.

Nebraska Archeological Society Artifact Show

The Nebraska Archeological Society would like to announce their upcoming Nebraska Artifact Show in Seward,

NE, on August 29, 2009. For more information, e-mail Kevin at hammond100@windstream.net.

Genoa Indian School Reunion

The Genoa Indian School is celebrating their 20th Reunion-Celebration in Genoa, NE. All 44 Native American Nations that had tribal members attend the school are invited. The

general public is also welcome to attend. For more information, email Nancy Carlson at nfcarsl@hotmail.com.

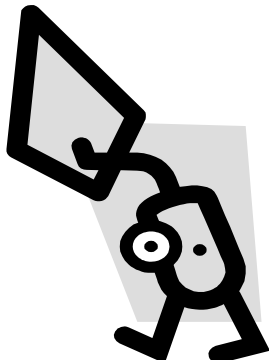
James H. Gunnerson 1922-2009 written by Tom Thiessen

Central Plains archeology lost one of its most respected and accomplished scholars with the passing of James H. Gunnerson on January 14, 2009. Jim's research experience spanned more than six decades and involved field

research in Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, and Illinois, much of it in collaboration with his wife, Dolores (Dee) Gunnerson. A native of Aurora, Nebraska, Jim developed an early interest in history and archeology,

nurtured by his father's active interests in the same fields and by visits with early Nebraska archeologists such as E.E. Blackman, A.T. Hill, and John Champe. Jim entered the University of Nebraska as a student in 1941 and, after interrupting his education because of the war, completed a degree in chemistry in 1949. Participation in a 1948 archeological field school at the Harlan County Reservoir whetted his interest in anthropology and archeology, and he completed a master's thesis in anthropology at the University of Nebraska in 1950. That study, based largely on the Harlan County research, was published in the Anthropological Papers series of the Smithsonian Institution's Bureau of American Ethnology in 1960 and is a definitive work on Plains Apache archeology. Jim entered the doctoral program in anthropology at Harvard University in 1950 and completed that degree in 1963 after conducting the Utah Statewide Archaeological Survey between 1954 and 1960. His dissertation research was on the Fremont Culture of Utah and adjacent areas, which was published by the Peabody Museum at Harvard University in 1969 and is regarded as a classic study. In 1963 he accepted a job as

anthropology professor at Northern Illinois University, where he established the Department of Anthropology and a museology program that was highly successful. In 1974, the Gunnersons returned to Lincoln, where Jim became the director of the University of Nebraska State Museum, a position he held until 1982. The Museum saw many improvements under his charge. Continuing as a curator and professor at the University of Nebraska, he retired as emeritus professor in 1993. Jim was a prodigious researcher, even in retirement. His final monograph, a study of the prehistoric Chase Orchard site in Colfax County, New Mexico, was published in 2008 by the Sam Noble Museum of Natural History at the University of Oklahoma, in cooperation with the Oklahoma Anthropological Society. Among the distinctions that Jim received during his long and productive career are the Founders Award and the 2001 Distinguished Service Award of the Plains Anthropological Society, the Nebraska State Historical Society's A.T. Hill Award, and the William Duncan Strong Award of the Nebraska Association of Professional Archeologists.



NAPA Newsletter

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