

CoAS Newsletter

Council of Affiliated Societies, Society for American Archaeology
Our Mission: To benefit all societies in this field and advance the practice of archaeology

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FROM THE CHAIR:

By Cathy Poetschat, Oregon Archaeological Society

As your new Chair, I am happy to continue the CoAS mission "to benefit all societies in this field and advance the practice of archaeology." This newsletter is an important part of that mission.

At the SAA Annual Meeting this year CoAS did several things. CoAS affiliate (Oregon Archaeological Society) members got the Crabtree Award and a Scholarship for Archaeological Training of Native Americans. See about these in Oregon's articles in the "From the Members" section. At the CoAS Booth, we distributed affiliate's material, and talked to many affiliate members and prospective members. The poster contest was next to our booth and we encouraged attendees to vote for their favorite poster. Wyoming, Oregon, and California won the poster contest this year. We had our CoAS Annual Meeting at the SAA as usual (see that meeting's minutes at the end of this newsletter).

The Society for Georgia Archaeology and Idaho Archaeological Society applied for membership and were approved as new CoAS members by the SAA Board in November 2011. Welcome to CoAS, Georgia and Idaho! We also thank **YOUR** society for renewing your CoAS member dues for 2012 too!

CALL FOR CRABTREE AWARD NOMINATIONS

Award Description: The SAA presents the Crabtree Award annually to an outstanding avo-

cational archaeologist in remembrance of the singular contributions of Don Crabtree. Nominees should have made significant contributions to advance understandings of local, regional, or national archaeology through excavation, research, publication, site or collections preservation, collaboration with the professional community, and/or public outreach.

Who Is Eligible to Submit Nominations or Apply for the Award:

Anyone may submit a nomination. The committee does not accept self-nominations. Awardees may be members or non-members of the SAA.

Nomination/Submission Materials Required: Nominators should submit a current curriculum vita, a letter of nomination, and letters of support.

Nomination/Submission Deadline:

January 4, 2012

Committee Chair Contact Information: Patricia Gilman, Department of Anthropology, University of Oklahoma, Norman, OK 73019; ph: (405) 325-2490; e-mail: pgilman@ou.edu

FROM THE EDITOR:

If you want more information on any of the programs or events discussed in this newsletter, visit the CoAS page at the SAA and follow the links of the member associations.

FROM THE MEMBERS:

OREGON ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

By Jim Keyser and Cathy Poetschat

Three Big Wins at the 2011 SAA Meeting!

OAS had three big wins at the SAA meeting in Sacramento this spring. First, George Poetschat

won the only award SAA gives annually to an avocational archaeologist. Second, Robert David won one of three scholarship awards given by SAA to a Native American. Finally, Oregon's 2010 Oregon Archaeology Celebration Poster won second place in the SAA's annual poster contest.

Founding OAS member, George Poetschat was recently honored by the SAA with its annual Crabtree Award, which recognizes excellence in the contributions of an avocational archaeologist. From the program:

“George Poetschat has earned the SAA's Crabtree Award for his outstanding focus on archaeology as an avocationalist. He has not only participated in archaeology, but has also done archaeology research, published the results, and reached out to the public to engage their interest in the subject. In addition to his participation in 80 plus projects over more than two decades, Mr. Poetschat has authored and coauthored more than 35 publications in professional journals and monograph series. He was a founding member of the Oregon Archaeological Society (OAS) training program and has helped develop and conduct both the OAS's "Basic Training in Archaeology" and the "Rock Art Recording" classes from 1993 to present.”

Robert David, OAS member for the past 10 years, was recently awarded an SAA “Scholarship for Archaeological Training of Native Americans” at the 2011 SAA Business Meeting held in Sacramento, California. This scholarship is made possible through a grant from the National Science Foundation to the SAA to educate more American Indians and Native Hawaiians in the field of archaeology.

Robert, a member of the Klamath Tribes in Oregon, was born in Klamath Falls, but spent much of his young adulthood in the Portland metropolitan area. He graduated with B.A. and M.A. degrees from Portland State University and is currently finishing his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley. He will use this scholarship to finish his dissertation at

Berkeley, which focuses on his specialty—the rock art of the Klamath Basin. The subject of his Ph.D. research is how myth and traditional folklore of the Klamath and Modoc tribes can be used to inform the understanding and study of their rock art.



Figure 1. George Poetschat and Robert David, recipients of prestigious SAA Awards, 2011.

Robert has published extensively on Klamath Basin rock art. Much of his research up to this point has been funded by Loring Grants and Roy Jones Scholarships from the OAS and grants from David Easley's Indigenous Cultures Preservation Society. With these grants and other money from university sources, Robert has conducted Klamath Basin rock art research every summer for the past six years. In these projects he has provided opportunities for numerous OAS members to volunteer, and his fieldwork has been summarized in several previous *Screenings* articles. Robert has also presented lectures about his research to OAS and the PSU Anthropology Department. We all join in congratulating Robert on the award of this scholarship.

Oregon Wins Second Place in SAA Poster Contest

The Oregon Archaeology Celebration's 2010 poster won second place in the 2011 SAA annual Archaeology Month Poster Contest. Wyoming's poster received first place, and California's entry placed third. Oregon's poster had previously won third place at the 2008 annual

meeting and we hope Oregon will win first place sometime in the future! These three posters and additional information can be seen at <http://www.saa.org/publicftp/PUBLIC/resources/ArchMonthforpublic.html>.

WYOMING ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

By Marcel Kornfeld

Wyoming Archaeological Society (WAS) held its summer meeting at the Hell Gap Site, owned by its affiliate the Wyoming Archaeological Foundation (WAF). Hell Gap, north of Fort Laramie is the location of a biennial archaeological field school operated through the University of Wyoming (UW). The field school activities are always augmented by a variety of public events, site tours, flint knapping demonstrations, a picnic, and this year, an official atlatl throw organized in cooperation with the Wyoming Atlatl and Social Club. Expert flint knappers from the Denver area Bill Beekman and Larry Langford provided the demonstration and were joined by Ricky Laurent of Sheridan, Wyoming.

The atlatl throw included various official and unofficial events. Some events included scoring on official targets to advance in the annual competitions, while others were designed for many of amateur participants. The Atlatl Club, one of the most active clubs in the nation, set up a hunting range made of a variety of targets from rabbits to mammoths. The favorite was, of course, Eric—the mammoth (Figure 1). The Hell Gap summer WAS meeting this year was the largest and most successful in recent memory.

Most WAS chapters have started their fall speaker series. The June Frison Chapter in Laramie led off the season with Elizabeth Lynch of UW discussing her work on bedrock mortars of Piñon Canyon of Colorado. The upcoming talks will be by Dudley Gardner of Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs on archaeological survey in Mongolia, Colleen Lawrence of UW on shipwrecks, and Dan Bach of Cheyenne on the Raven's Nest Site in the Green River Basin of Wyoming. Next year's speakers al-

ready set up to give presentations are Charles Reher of UW on the Spanish Diggings effigy, and Steve Cassells of Laramie Community College in Cheyenne on the game drives of the Colorado Front Range.

The Sheridan-Buffalo Chapter of WAS started the fall programs with a field trip to shield-bearing images of Spring Creek Coal Mine, and a presentation by Tim McCleary, Professor of Anthropology at Little Big Horn College at Crow Agency in Montana. McCleary spoke about the archaeological study at the home of Chief Plenty Coups, and the relationships of power and public feasting based on the archaeological evidence from the study.



Figure 2. Eric, the Atlatl Club's mammoth target.

KANSAS ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

By Rose Marie Wallen, President

The Kansas Anthropological Association (KAA) operates both on state and chapter levels. Annual activities of the state organization include the winter Certification Seminar, the April Annual Meeting, the June Kansas Archeology Training Program (KATP), the Summer Spree, and the Fall Fling. All of these activities rely heavily on the support of the Kansas Historical Society (KSHS), and members from across the whole state (and sometimes from around the nation) converge for these events. Chapter meetings are planned and carried out independently by the five chapters sprinkled around the state.

The High Plains Chapter operates out of Colby in northwestern Kansas. This year the group

continued to focus on documentation of the Smoky Hill Trail with weekend surveys, working together with the Smoky Hill Trail Association.

The meetings of the Kanza Chapter in northeast Kansas are planned with the help of the Atchison County Historical Society Museum. Members meet regularly to share their artifact collections and report on their archeological activities.

Mud Creek Chapter pertains to central Kansas. In 2011 members gave illustrated talks and Power Points about Hubbel Trading Post in Gannado, NM; Penoke Man, a hilltop stone effigy in Graham County; and the Peverley petroglyph site in Rice County.

The area near Topeka in eastern Kansas is served by the Shawnee Chapter. Since the Kansas Historical Society is based in Topeka and a number of professional archeologists live nearby, Shawnee Chapter programs often draw on these experts. In April KSHS archeologist Dr. John Tomasic gave a research update of the 2010 KATP at the Eastep site in Montgomery County.

KAA state events for 2011 began with the February Certification Seminar, held at Bethany College in Lindsborg. The seminar, which covered report writing and lithic identification, was well described in the March 2011 CoAS Newsletter. There were 38 participants. The seminar for 2012 is slated for February 18-19, and will likely focus on field and laboratory photography.

The Annual Meeting of KAA was held April 16 at the Smoky Hill Museum in Salina. After the requisite business meeting, KAA members were entertained by several informative presentations. Tricia Waggoner (KSHS) spoke on "Thirty Thousand Years of Spinning Technology." Dr. John Tomasic (KSHS) spoke on "Excavations at 14MY388, a Late Archaic/Woodland Period Site in Montgomery County, Kansas." John L. Schmidt, Development Director of The Land

Institute, presented "The Land Institute—Internationally Famous and Locally Obscure." Timothy Weston (KSHS) spoke on "Coronado Heights: Myth, Oral Tradition, and a Personal Connection."

The 2011 KATP was held at 14PO1, the Coffey site, located on the Big Blue River in the Flint Hills region north of Manhattan and Tuttle Creek Lake. It was first investigated in the early 1970s, but due to active erosion from the river, the site is being lost. Deeply buried cultural deposits from the Archaic period, possibly extending back to pre-Clovis times, were still salvageable, so the KAA and KSHS joined forces with the University of Kansas Department of Anthropology, the Odyssey Geoarchaeological Program, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to excavate the site. One hundred-eighty people registered to participate in the June 4-19 field school.

Since KAA's portion of the work pertaining to KATP is caught up, the group will tackle another archeology salvage project for Fall Fling on October 21-23. An Archaic site near Dexter will be excavated to salvage features remaining after disturbance from road construction and further threatened by agricultural activities.

Local chapters will meet through the winter months, and members will keep in touch with the state organization by reading the KAA Newsletter and checking the KAA website at <http://www.katp.org>.

Santa Fe Trail Artifact Processing

By Mary Conrad

As detailed above, the KAA and the KSHS co-sponsor a two-week archaeological dig or survey each June, somewhere in Kansas. Each year lab volunteers work on artifacts from other sites when they are caught up with processing artifacts from the current project. When not working on materials the Coffey site, lab workers in June of 2011 concentrated on artifacts from six other sites, including two sites with connections to the Santa Fe Trail.

When the City of Olathe purchased the Lone Elm Campground and some adjoining lands a number of years ago, Bert Wetherill, a professional archaeologist, supervised volunteers from the Kansas City Archaeological Society and from the Mid-Western Artifact Society, a club for metal detecting enthusiasts. Some of the most significant artifacts resulting from that project were cleaned immediately and are on display in the Heritage Center at the Mahaffie Historic Site in Olathe. In 2010 and 2001 Kansas archaeological volunteers cleaned several boxes of Lone Elm artifacts.

In the early 1970s, a Kansas State Teachers College (now Emporia State University) professor conducted a dig at the Arthur Baker House Site in Morris County. Baker not only had a trading post near the Santa Fe Trail in Morris County, but he also was a probate judge for the Council Grove area. His careers were cut short in 1862 when he was murdered. The murderers (Bloody Bill Anderson's gang) added insult to injury by torching Baker's house and store. Thus many of the artifacts recovered by that Emporia professor are scorched or charred.

A decade-plus later Emporia State donated the excavated materials to KSHS. During the June 2010 Neodesha dig, volunteers not only cataloged one box of Baker House artifacts, but they also reconstructed many items within that box by gluing fragments together. The June 2011 washers cleaned a dozen bankers' boxes of the Baker artifacts, and that represents over 500 volunteer hours.

Since volunteers are essential to the processing of Lone Elm and Baker House items, completion of these projects will be dependent upon the availability of the Kansas volunteers. When all artifacts of both these Santa Fe Trail sites have been cleaned and cataloged, then formal analysis can begin.

MISSOURI ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

By Christina Daniel

MAS Annual Meeting

The 2011 Annual Meeting of the Missouri Archaeology Society was held on April 8–10 at the University Plaza Hotel in Springfield. The 2011 meeting featured 12 presentations by professional archaeologists and students, and 5 poster presentations by students. The Koch banquet lecture was *Documenting Genocide, Assisting our Veterans*—presented by Dr. Michael K. Trimble, Director of the Department of Defense's Mandatory Center of Expertise for the Curation and Management of Archaeological Collections, and Chief of the Curation and Archives Analysis Branch, St. Louis District, Army Corps of Engineers. In addition to the presentations and the banquet, attendees enjoyed a reception, book sales and silent auction, exhibits, and conversing with other attendees. On Sunday afternoon, attendees were also treated to an atlatl demonstration by student David Cain.

The Pilot Archaeological Survey Training Program for Missouri

In May and July 2011, the MAS completed the two-year statewide Pilot Archaeological Survey Training Program. The program was funded for 2010 and 2011 by a grant from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources State Historic Preservation Office and the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. It provided the opportunity for participants to gain hands-on experience in archaeology, with an emphasis on preserving archaeological resources or at least the information they may contain. The program seeks to train individuals in the importance of locating and preserving Missouri's archaeological resources, to discourage unsupervised looting and weekend digs, and to encourage responsible and ethical collecting. Forty-six members of the public attended, including several students from regional colleges. The MAS has submitted a grant application to MoDNR to continue the program during the summers of 2012 and 2013.

Students and Cataloging

Two students received stipends to catalog MAS publications and other archaeological references currently housed in the Special Collections and Archives at Meyer Library, Missouri State University. This collection has over 11,000 volumes and the cataloging project will increase functionality and accessibility for researchers from the campus and larger community.

The Civil War in Missouri

The Civil War in Missouri was the 2011 Archaeology Month poster theme. The front of the poster illustrates the *Charge of General Fremont's Bodyguard* through Springfield, Missouri in 1861. The back of the poster features a list of Civil War battles in Missouri and depicts some of the gear that infantry carried during the War. The Society distributed over 8,000 posters to public schools, historical societies, state parks, and other public institutions, and interested individuals.

MAS 2011 Fall Symposium

The Fall Symposium was held on September 16–18 at the Bates County Museum and Historical Society in Butler, Missouri. The theme of the fall symposium also was the Civil War in Missouri. The Symposium featured several presentations by various professional and avocational historians and archaeologists, a hayride tour to the Poplar Heights Living History Farm, and a tour of the Battle of Island Mounds site, where the 1st Kansas Colored Infantry was first engaged in combat in the Trans-Mississippi theater.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF CENTRAL OREGON

ASCO Revives Stewardship Program

It is with firm commitment and great expectations that we announce the revival of the ASCO Stewardship Program! While acknowledging that some stewards did continue to work directly with agency archaeologists under individual volunteer agreements, the board of directors is now fully committed to developing a newly

charged and active program with board emphasis and oversight.

The first step was to name Member-at-Large Val Anderson to head up this effort. She has jumped in with both feet, and is in the process of developing new operational and training guidelines based on our past and very successful program. In addition, she is meeting with staff to help put new agency agreements with ASCO in place.

The revised program will function through the ASCO Volunteer/Stewardship Coordinator who will retain a cadre of trained potential stewards and reach out to the agencies for sites that need protective oversight. The Coordinator will help to match requirements of the sites with the ASCO volunteers. It is planned that ASCO will conduct general stewardship training developed in conjunction with the agencies, similar to what was done in the past. Each current and potential steward will be asked to participate in this new training.

Once stewards have been accepted by the agencies, they will be introduced to their sites and provided site-specific guidelines by the archaeologists. Once the program is finalized, application availability and training dates will be announced. We hope there will be a great ASCO response and commitment to this chance to make a real difference in the protection of our local heritage sites.

ASSOCIATION FOR WASHINGTON ARCHAEOLOGY

By Jenny Dellert and Lynn Compass

The 4th Annual Cultural Resources Planning Summit was held on May 23 and 24, 2011 hosted by the Suquamish Tribe at the beautiful Kiana Lodge. The theme of this year's Summit was "Doing More with Less: Strategic Action in An Era of Competing Resources." Primary goals of the 2011 Summit included a discussion of the intersection of cultural resources and land use; and the challenges in regards to the current economic climate, as several different resources

(cultural, natural, financial, and other finite materials) are increasingly competing for funding in projects.

Sponsors of the Summit included the Suquamish Tribe, the Nisqually Indian Tribe, Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT), Paragon Research Associates, RH2 Engineering, Inc., Historical Research Associates, Northwest Archaeological Associates (a division of SWCA), JBR Environmental Consultants, the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation, Drayton Archaeological Research, and the Association for Washington Archaeology. Coordination and behind the scenes production of the event were courtesy of the Agenda Planning Committee, APT-Applied Preservation Technologies, a program of the nonprofit Eppard Vision, K2 Productions, and Self-Governance Communication & Education.

Dennis Lewarch, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer of the Suquamish Tribe, was the Master of Ceremonies for the Summit, which included seven sessions. Session 1 included an update on the Annual Meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology (SfAA), provided by Darby Stapp. The SfAA meeting was heavily attended and the Traditional Foods Summit held at the beginning of the Annual Meeting was very well received.

Other sessions included “Tribal Views on Inadvertent Discovery Plans,” (IDP), “Dueling Resources: How to Navigate Projects that Pit Cultural and Natural Resources Against One Another,” “Kukutali Preserve: A Case Study in Co-Management from the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community and Washington State Parks,” “Rising Tides and Expanding Footprints: Maritime Heritage and Coastal Erosion into the Twenty-First Century,” “Cultural Resource Review at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,” and “Dueling Predictive Models Workshop: A Comparison of Models for Areas of Washington State.” The final Session was a recap of the entire Summit, and question and answer period. Thanks to those who coordinated,

planned, participated, and assisted with the Summit was given.

WASHINGTON, DC – THE PRE-COLUMBIAN SOCIETY

By Rosemary D. Lyon

On September 17, 2011, the Pre-Columbian Society of Washington, DC held its 18th annual symposium in at the U.S. Navy Memorial and Naval Heritage Center in Washington, DC. This year’s topic, “The Dawn of Andean Civilization,” was addressed by six noted scholars, who provided information about recent finds and interpretations about early developments in the geographic region that is now Peru and Bolivia.

Tom Dillehay of Vanderbilt University, who served as moderator, spoke about a “boom” in the Andes that took place 4,000-5,000 years ago at various sites, including Huaca Prieta. Tom gave an extensive overview of the beginning of sedentism and other developments during the pre-ceramic phases.

Alejandro Chu, a Peruvian archaeologist, focused his remarks on the very early (human occupation from 3250 BC) site of Bandurria, north of Lima on Peru’s Central Coast. Chu found evidence for permanent households and monumental architecture, pointing to the early emergence of social complexity.

Next, Tom and Sheila Pozorski, of the University of Texas/Pan American, spoke about the important role of the Casma Valley in the development of early Andean civilization. Tom discussed the research he has conducted at several inter-related sites, including Sechin Alto, one of the largest construction in the New World for the Initial Time Period, while Sheila reviewed the existence and significance of the square-room modular architectural form found at sites such as Pampa de Las Llamas-Moxeke.

Christine Hastorf turned her attention to the area around Lake Titicaca, where she examined the emphasis on ceremonial structures, including

trapezoidal sunken enclosures, and reflected on the meaning that landscape may have had to people of the Formative.

Fresh from fieldwork at the northern site of Chavin, John Rick of Stanford showed the extensive network of beautifully constructed underground channels at that site and considered the role that water movement may have had in making Chavin a substantial ceremonial center.

Richard Burger from Yale brought the symposium to a close by discussing what he calls the Manchay culture on the Central Coast during the Initial Period.

Over 150 people were in attendance at this symposium, making it one of the largest audiences ever for a PCS event.

The Pre-Columbian Society is a volunteer-run, non-profit organization dedicated to spreading knowledge about the archaeology and art history of the Americas before Europeans arrived in the new world. Its annual symposium draws an audience from throughout the United States. For further details on the PCS, please see our newly revised website at www.pcswdc.org.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF COAS, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 31, 2011

Chair, Hester Davis was not able to attend the SAA meeting this year, so Vice Chair, Cathy Poetschat, began the meeting shortly after 4 pm March 31, 2011 in the Royal Room at the Sheraton Grand Sacramento Hotel.

Attendance:

Marcel Kornfeld, Wyoming Arch. Society
Cathy Poetschat, Oregon Arch. Society
Robert Kopperl, Assn. for Washington Arch.
Marc Munch, Idaho Arch. Society
Teddy Stickley, Texas Arch. Society

Introductions were made, and Cathy distributed literature about CoAS (miniature booth poster,

CoAS Newsletters, list of current members, 2010 meeting minutes, 2011 meeting agenda)

Announcements:

Cathy reported that Hester said she would not be a candidate for a CoAS officer this time, but says next year in Memphis she "will sit at the booth while we go to Graceland."

Karen Hartgen is the SAA Liaison this year but she was unable to attend due to a schedule conflict.

The 2010 Meeting minutes were approved unanimously.

Officers Reports:

Chair: Hester said to report that she asked Cathy to run this meeting and the booth, with help from George Poetschat. Hester boxed and arranged to send materials from last year's booth for use at this year's booth.

Vice Chair: Cathy worked with Marcel and Megan Tyler to find that IAAA (Illinois) said it paid 2011 dues that SAA had no record of; made alphabetical (by State/Province) list of current 26 members; made a cover sheet to go with CoAS applications at the booth, and sent some societies invitations to meeting & membership. Booth - requested extra table & space next to the poster contest. Marcel volunteered to make the booth poster & help set up the booth. Poster Contest: Contacted Maureen Malloy & agreed to install the poster exhibit (Marcel agreed to help), and count ballots Friday at noon, with the SAA Office verifying the results. This is our part of being the main sponsor of the contest.

Secretary: This position was vacant last year.

Newsletter Editor Report: Gina Powell was not able to attend. She produced our Fall 2010 and Spring 2011 CoAS Newsletters, and was looking into putting information on Facebook. She sent the invitation to this meeting out to the membership contacts we have. Gina said she is willing to continue as editor of the newsletter!

Nominations / Election of CoAS Officers:

Marcel led a discussion of who would be Chair resulting in Cathy finally saying she would accept, if Marcel would be vice-Chair; Marcel agreed. Bob Kopperl agreed to be nominated for Secretary, but only this year & with help doing the minutes.

So we accepted nominations of Cathy Poetschat for Chair, Marcel Kornfeld for Vice Chair, and Robert Kopperl for Secretary. These were unanimously approved.

New Business:

Cathy asked for help at the booth - we talk to members about our outreach, & non-members about how to join CoAS - you can see which they are by looking at the list of members handed out. Applications were given out today to Idaho, Michigan, North Dakota, Iowa, Utah, Nevada Arch Soc., Soc. for Arch Sciences in Ontario.

We discussed encouraging exchange of members' newsletters again.

Marc suggested we put a CoAS mission statement at the front of each newsletter. We'll pass this on to Gina and Cathy and Marcel will give her the wording.

Marc suggested www.Idahoarchaeology.org web site is new and may have some good ideas for CoAS.

Marcel said communication between societies, and between societies and the SAA is one of the foremost functions of CoAS. How can we make that better?

Most ideas turned towards the web, how to place better and clearer information on the SAA website. Cathy's list of members in alphabetical order of states/provinces would make it easier to see who is a member.

Cathy announced that a member of one of our societies would be getting the Crabtree Award Friday at the SAA Business Meeting. We should have an article about this in our next CoAS Newsletter. (George Poetschat of Oregon society was announced April 1)

Marc said Idaho missed one year at CoAS, but was going to re-apply, and then he'd email prospective members to join CoAS. (They applied & will be approved by SAA at Fall Board Meeting)

Marcel noted that the poster symposia "Avocational Archaeology Making a Difference" was a great success and announced that he has been gathering more material for a publication on it. Marcel had a draft of the proceedings he showed us, and he is in the process of searching for a publisher.

Bob gave Cathy his notes on the meeting as his duty of being secretary. (Marcel later emailed Cathy his notes on the meeting. These, with Cathy's notes were combined for these minutes)

As Bob and Marc had to leave, the meeting was adjourned at 5:30.

Sincerely, Cathy Poetschat, Oregon Archaeological Society

COAS OFFICERS

Cathy Poetschat, Chair
Oregon Archaeological Society
Poetschat@msn.com

Marcel Kornfeld, Vice Chair
Wyoming Archeological Society
anpro1@uwyo.edu

Robert Kopperl, Secretary
Association for Washington Archaeology
rkopperl@hotmail.com

Gina Powell, Newsletter Editor
Missouri Archaeological Society
ginsuguard-coas@yahoo.com