



COLORADO COUNCIL
OF
PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS
NEWSLETTER

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HOW TO REACH US

President – Carole Graham, 970/564-8667
carolegraham@earthlink.net

President-elect – Ted Hoefler, 303/980-8585
thoefler@rmc-consultants.com

Past President – Bill Arbogast, 719/632-8585
warbogas@uccs.edu

Secretary – Kelly Pool, 970/328-6244
Kelly@metcalfarchaeology.com

Treasurer/Membership Chair – Joel Tyberg
303/980-4101 jtyberg@rmc-consultants.com

Board Members:

Kevin Black – kevin.black@chs.state.co.us
Mona Charles – charles_m@fortlewis.edu
Maxine Seletstewa – mseletstewa@swca.com
Jason Eckman – jason_eckman@alpinearchaeology.com
Kae McDonald – KaeMcDonaldCA@comcast.net
Elizabeth Pennefather-O'Brien –
elizabeth@metcalfarchaeology.com

Ethics Coordinator:

Marilyn Martorano – mmartorano@rmc-consultants.com

Web Master:

Mary Sullivan – webmaster@coloradoarchaeologists.org

Newsletter Editor:

Barb Lockwood – barb_lockwood@alpinearchaeology.com

News Briefs

President's Corner

Happy New Year everyone! It's 2005 and that means we're busy organizing the 2005 Annual Meeting, which will be held in Grand Junction, March 3–6, at the Grand Junction Hotel (formerly the Adams Mark Hotel). The meeting is hosted by the Dominguez Archaeological Research Group with support from Alpine Archaeological Consultants and Metcalf Archaeological Consultants. Please plan on attending the meeting, which is always a great opportunity to not only learn about the projects on which our colleagues have been working, but also to meet up with old friends. Advance registrations are due by February 18. If you are a voting member, be sure to consider all the candidates for the elections and send in your ballot. Ballots are

due by February 28. Also, be sure to renew your CCPA membership for 2005! A renewal form is included in this newsletter—you may send it in with your meeting registration.

The Grand Junction Hotel has reserved a block of rooms for CCPA at a very reasonable rate, so be sure to book early—room reservations are due by February 1. CCPA is receiving a good deal on conference fees because of the expectation that members will book rooms at the hotel, so please do!

I have a few other news items to report. In November, on behalf of CCPA, I wrote a letter to the Colorado State Historic Fund in support of a grant application for the Chipeta Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society's proposed Flint Cave project. I also approved

the donation of \$500 for the Interagency Education and Anti-Vandalism Task Force's production of the 2005 Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week poster, of which CCPA has long been a supporter.

Finally, there are a few bylaw changes that the Executive Committee is recommending that the membership adopt. This past autumn, on behalf of the Executive Committee, President-elect Ted Hofer reviewed CCPA's bylaws and made some recommendations that deal with the way possible ethics violations are brought to the attention of the organization, the addition of two non-voting members to the Executive Committee—the Ethics Coordinator and the CCPA Website Manager, and procedures for handling ties in election results. These changes are largely procedural and will clarify and improve the way CCPA conducts its business. Please review the proposed changes, which are published in this newsletter. They will be discussed and voted upon at the Business Meeting on March 4.

This newsletter contains a lot of information about the Annual Meeting, elections, proposed bylaw changes, and other news, so be sure to read through it all (special thanks to Barb Lockwood and Jason Eckman for compiling it all!). See you in Grand Junction!

Carole Graham
President

Proposed Changes to the Bylaws of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

The CCPA Executive Committee recommends and supports changes to Articles IV, VIII, and IX of the CCPA Bylaws. On behalf of the Committee, Vice-President Ted Hofer reviewed the bylaws and recommended changes and clarifications to keep the bylaws current and useful. These proposed changes are largely procedural and listed below. Please review these proposed changes carefully. They will be voted upon at the next CCPA Business Meeting, which will be held in Grand Junction, Colorado on March 4, 2005.

Suggested changes to the bylaws are underlined:

ISSUE: ETHICS VIOLATIONS – ARTICLE IV

IV-4.a.i: All complaints from members shall be made in writing, in letter form to the President and signed by the complainant. Should the Executive Committee become aware of a possible ethics violation, the President or President-Elect will appoint a three-person Assessment Committee drawn from the elected members of the Executive Committee to determine if a complaint should be filed. The Assessment Committee will have 30 calendar days to complete their work. If the Assessment Committee determines a complaint is warranted; the Assessment Committee will submit a letter and documentation, as prescribed in IV-a-ii below, to the President or President-Elect for review and any further action as specified by the bylaws.

ISSUE: Non-Voting Members of the Executive Committee – Article VIII

VIII-4: There shall be an Executive Committee composed of all officers, Newsletter Editor, Website Manager, Ethics Coordinator, one American Indian Voting Member of the Council, plus four Voting Members of the Council to be elected to the Executive Committee by the membership.

..... The Newsletter Editor, Website Manager, and the Ethics Coordinator shall also be non-voting members of the Executive Committee.

ISSUE: Election of Officers – Article IX

IX-4: Add the following subsection

IX-4.a: In the case of ties, the following criteria will be used to determine the winner of the election. The winner will be the member who:

i: has not held a CCPA Executive Committee position for at least four (4) years, or

ii: the member whose name is drawn from a hat from those tied for the position by the President.

Procedures To Administer The Ward Weakly Scholarship Fund

The fund shall be used solely for the purpose of providing financial aid/scholarships to students of archaeology, anthropology, and related disciplines. However, funds that are surplus to committed financial aid/scholarships at any given time may be loaned to the CCPA at terms that are mutually agreed upon between the Ward Weakly Committee and the CCPA Executive Committee.

The fund will be administered by a Committee of not fewer than three voting members of the CCPA. The President, with the concurrence of the Executive Committee, shall (re)appoint the committee members at the Executive

Committee meeting held at the time of the Annual Meeting.

The Ward Weakly Committee shall be solely responsible for administering the scholarship. That responsibility will include establishing eligibility requirements and application procedures, reviewing applications, and determining the award of moneys from the fund.

The CCPA Treasurer shall establish a separate bank account for the fund. Disbursements from the fund account shall be made only at the request of the Ward Weakly Committee, with the approval of the Executive Committee.

CCPA BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES, MARCH 26, 2004

**University of Colorado, Colorado
Springs**

Submitted by Bridget Ambler, Secretary

8:00 a.m.: Meeting opens with welcome from Linda Nolan, College of Letters, Arts and Sciences at UCCS.

BILL ARBOGAST: Administravia. 90 registrations received in advance. The Fort Carson tour is full.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Marcia Tate moved to approve minutes from July 2003 Executive Committee (EC) meeting, seconded by Priscilla Elwood. Motion carries.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Arbogast introduced procedures for administering the Ward Weakly fund. The EC approved a committee last June, asked that the procedures become part of the permanent record for Council.

ADRIENNE ANDERSON: Formalized procedures in writing. Requested accountability for commingled funds.

ARBOGAST: Also needed to borrow for Ancient Colorado.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Todd McMahon reports that CCPA has 5 accounts: checking, money market, historic archaeology contexts, publications account, and Ward Weakly. Our major expenses are an accountant, the Native American scholarship, and the summer EC meeting. Membership report: Steve Lekson, Bill Arbogast and Todd McMahon are on the membership committee. 25 new members joined this year. There has been a 77% increase since 2002, 19% since 2003. Terri Liestman asks how membership increased. McMahon said recruitment letters, outreach and renewals. Asked for volunteers for membership committee.

ARBOGAST: Recognized Dan Jepson and Anne Bond for auditing the treasurers accounting.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE: Anne McKibbin reports that *Ancient Colorado* is back in print. University of Utah press will publish this next round. CHS might start carrying it soon. Gordy Tucker, Kelly Pool, Steve Kalasz and Meg Van Ness served on the committee. It will cost \$17,000 to reprint, borrowed from Ward Weakly Fund (which will be the first to be paid back), the Interagency Anti-Vandalism Task Force (repaid in 5 years), Metcalf Archaeological Consultants and Alpine Archaeological Consultants. *Ancient Colorado* is copyrighted, as are the contexts. Committee recommends seeking legal counsel to reprint. Now the goal is to get it into school system in 4th grade for CO history curriculum. Dani Hoefler said that if we could put together a curriculum to go with Ancient Colorado that would be helpful. They are halfway through selling the contexts, and they are selling well. University of Utah might handle ceramics volume.

HISTORIC CONTEXTS GRANT COMMITTEE: Gordy Tucker reports that the 1984 Historic Context is being revised. SHF grant funded planning for the contexts. Adrienne Anderson, Steve Baker, Richard Carillo, Carl Spath, Minette Church, Dave Guilfoyl, Bonnie Clarke and Jon Horn are authors. Susan Chandler administers the project. Bill Killam, Diane Rhodes, Steve Lekson and Gordy Tucker are on the grant advisory Board. Anne McKibbin will do illustration and Andrea Greenaker will edit the text. They have made three progress reports to SHF and will request an extension.

WARD WEAKLY SCHOLARSHIP: Adrienne Anderson says the scholarships are in honor of deceased members, but named after Ward Weakly. Since 1992 they have awarded 28 scholarships totaling \$11,200. Wade Broadhead (CU Denver) received \$500 to do thermoluminescence on ceramic sherds from San Luis Valley. There is now \$14,000 total in fund. Thanked McMahan for sorting through the accounting, and Mary Sullivan for updating WWF info on web site. Pointed out that shirts are available to raise funds for the WWF.

PETRIFIED WOOD SOURCING PROGRESS REPORT: Steve Kalasz gave synopsis of background as discussed on the CCPA web site. The School of Mines (SOM) is providing geochemical tests and expertise. 405 petrified wood samples have been processed thus far. Craig Simmons is leading the project now. Fred Fraiker obtained samples from Florissant Fossil beds Park. Geochemical analyses is well underway. Inductively coupled plasma and atomic emission spectroscopy (trace element analysis) is being done by a graduate student and two additional students will take care of further analysis. Simmons is concerned about element composition of single samples and heterogeneity, i.e. lots of variation in a single log. Isotopic analysis may yield more fruitful results, also using gas chromatography mass spectrometry to isolate silicates to identify organic components. Thanked Bridget Ambler, Meg Van Ness and Kevin Black for obtaining samples. They can more easily define unknappable materials, which is why Simmons is looking at combining strontium ratios with ICP to identify knappable materials.

NATIVE AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP: Carole Graham reports that Brian Poole, Mandan ND Turtle Band of Chippewa, is the latest scholarship recipient. Students are responsible for getting to Crow Canyon. It is open to any student over 14. They had 1 applicant from New Mexico, 1 from North Dakota, and 1 from back east. They are hoping to attract teens from urban areas.

STEVE BAKER: Are we reaching out to the Ute tribes?

GRAHAM: Crow Canyon sends out notices to all tribes.

PUBLIC POLICY COMMITTEE: Ted Hoefler reports that nobody is trying to take money away from SHF this year. Colorado Preservation Inc. has a lobbyist who tracks state legislative issues. Last year's efforts to direct SHF funds for travel failed miserably, thanks to efforts like those taken by CCPA.

ARBOGAST: Reiterated success of addressing SHF funds, but stressed that we need to continue to have a public policy committee to monitor interest in state government.

ETHICS COORDINATOR: Marilyn Martorano read statement by CCPA Executive Committee regarding CCPA's ability to address ethics and grievances. Gave a brief overview of CCPA bylaws for initiating ethics grievance as outlined in CCPA bylaws.

ARBOGAST: Old Business.

KEVIN BLACK: Needs articles for *Colorado Archaeology*. Now they have 6 articles, with an inaugural issue scheduled for 2005.

ARBOGAST: Asked members to submit articles since this will be signature publication for CCPA.

TERRI LIESTMAN: Curation Crisis, Business Plan. Doug Stevens, a Business and Recreation planner with USFS, developed the plan. Study evaluated the extent of the curation issue and identified causes, explored solutions and is based on a Maryland model. This "main office" model is designed to explore operations cost recovered through fees. A central facility would also house central database. Current collections would stay put, if desired. A database manager and collections assistants are among personnel. Retrofitting existing facilities is cost prohibitive. Nearly 3 million dollars is needed just to house existing collections and get them into an acceptable archival condition. 4 person staff needed for operation and maintenance. Not a great deal of artifacts are currently being generated...ca. 60 sq ft generating currently. Almost \$10,000/box would be the housing cost, which is surprising, because it indicates that current repositories are absorbing a lot of costs for very low fees. This plan won't work unless everyone agrees that they will use it. Big projects would change the situation. The SHPO role is still going to be explored. They are also looking at Gila River model being run by the tribes with a museum component.

STEVE LEKSON: The CU Museum is not in compliance with federal regulations. They are not accepting new materials.

LIESTMAN: These costs were estimated according to federal curation standards. They looked at different standards for different types of collections. It isn't fiscally advantageous to install environmental controls only on part of the building-it works just as well to create the whole space.

Q: Is this an issue for tribes.

LIESTMAN: They did contact tribes prior to this but received no response.

Q: Is there any interest from paleontological community or museum community?

LIESTMAN: They limited the study just to artifactual material. In Colorado, there doesn't seem to be as much of an issue for paleontological collections.

Q: What about privatization?

LIESTMAN: Some people out of state are interested.

LEKSON: Asked if State was leading effort, and recommended that CCPA request a letter to ask for the State to initiate effort.

LIESTMAN: Explained that it is clearly not in the mission of Forest Service to be in the curation business, and that NPS and BLM are a little different in their mission.

A. ANDERSON: Temperature and humidity control are minor issues. You have fire suppression, security, flood protection. Records are important, information management.

ARBOGAST, Unmarked Human Burials Legislation: Read report submitted by Mark Mitchell. Reiterated his commitment to work with CCIA for a productive dialogue.

HOEFER: CPI has listed the bill as "killed" and it likely will not resurface this session.

Break

AGENCY REPORTS

DAN HAAS (BLM): The agency endured 6% in budget cuts for the last 3 years. Management plans are about 25 years old so they are updating plans in every office. Four areas are under consideration; Canyon of the Ancients NM, Gunnison Gorge, Colorado Canyon near Grand Junction and Roan Plateau near Grand Junction. BLM added \$35,000 for GIS program at OAHP, which will be there indefinitely. The bulk of money is going to the Uncomphagre Plateau with some excavation. "Preserve America" initiated by the First Lady to look at the condition of cultural resources on public lands in order to seek funds for rehabilitation, restoration and protection through a competitive grant process. BLM now has \$190,000 for the agency to do restoration and protection, with \$30,000 in Colorado. In the Piceance Basin, there is a large interstate pipeline going into the area so they will be funding archaeological positions to expedite the drilling process. In 2005, the BLM will be rewriting their permitting handbook for review. Regarding curation, they have no choice but to support finding a solution because they have a no collection policy in Front Range office. The Anasazi Heritage Center has a budget, but they are really going to need new money. Until then, developers will have to pay more for materials recovered in their projects.

RHODA LEWIS (COLO Fish and Wildlife): Discussed the new Baca National Wildlife Refuge. There is a lot of archaeology there, although law enforcement is an issue. The cultural resource overview was completed by the University of Wyoming and will be published as a technical report. A study in Brown's Park near Green River was conducted by Alpine Archaeological Consultants and Fort Davy Crockett was revisited. Alpine did some coring and found that the site was more extensive than previously thought. This spring Mona Charles will be at Brown's Park. A private individual believes he has found another site that is the real site so Fort Lewis College will be doing magnetometer studies under a SHF grant.

ADRIENNE ANDERSON (NPS): NPS has curtailed travel and are looking at outsourcing. Field work in Rocky Mountain NP is complete with high altitude archaic sites. Mesa Verde completed documentation and stabilization of Spruce Tree House and is now evaluating the condition of backcountry cliff dwellings. Funds will recruit and train 2 preservation specialists. 230 new sites have been identified in the Black Canyon of Gunnison. A multi-year archaeological program at Great Sand Dunes is still underway in collaboration with SHPO and conducted by Rocky Mountain Consultants. There are 11 permanent NPS archaeologists in Colorado.

TERI LEISTMAN (US Forest Service): There are 30 people working on archaeology on USFS units. Projects include a stamp mill in White River, stone circles on Pike and reorganizing management in Durango Offices. They have developed a programmatic agreement with 19 forest units and historic preservation offices in Rocky Mountain region. They are working with the Colorado SHPO office to transfer information to the GIS database. Fire is the biggest project. There is a nationwide plan to protect against forest fires. This year they are surveying triple the acreage than in the past, and they will be doing ten times more survey in the coming years.

COLORADO HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

MEG VAN NESS, OAHP: Information management staff has core responsibilities including database management, the GIS program, web site and standards. The 1998 user survey identified online data and GIS information as the priorities. There are approximately 330 users on the Compass system. Eventually they'd like all forms imaged and linked, which will take a huge staff with long anticipated done date. GIS project includes legacy information and incoming information. Funding for GIS program comes partly from the BLM, USFS, and SHF. The Legacy documents are 50% complete. Their goal is to go from database to map in Compass. The new survey manual is out for review.

KEVIN BLACK: Encouraged people to consider PAAC volunteers for their projects. Outlined new program standards for state permits, which have dropped the requirement for updated vitae every three years unless new people are added. End of year reports need to conform to rules and procedures. An updated list of repositories is also available in new procedures.

TOM CARR, SHF: The biggest threats to SHF have been lessened but there were serious impacts. CHS operating expenses now come from SHF, and there is also the state capitol project (6.8Million this year). CHS is now working with the Tourism Board to come up with a plan for heritage tourism. There are also internal projects, which means that there are less than half the funds available for other preservation projects statewide. 36 archaeology grant projects were funded this year, and 20 of those were the archaeology grants less than \$10,000. Cautioned if you pursue these grants, you should develop your application early and work with SHF staff to ensure the best possible competitive advantage.

SUSAN COLLINS, OAHP: Recognized staff and outlined OAHP programs. Encouraged CCPA to continue its awareness and involvement in legislative efforts. The State Archaeologist complies with both state law and NAGPRA. These laws work together pretty well. When burials are found on state or private lands an archeological permit is required. They also consult with and notify CCIA and there is a discussion of whether the remains can be left in situ. At the end of 1 year after discovery, remains must be delivered to the State Archaeologist. Then the museum provisions of NAGPRA take effect and they are repatriated under NAGPRA. It is important that archaeologists help with cultural affiliation. Expressed desire to work cooperatively with CCIA. There have been difficulties and frustrations because of the difficulty to proceed with reburial absent cultural affiliation. Acknowledged commitment of Commission towards this issue. Regarding the curation issue, Doug Stevens finished his report. To solve the

problem, she sees the solution as interagency cooperation. A central agency facility would serve as a central clearinghouse.

KAREN WILDE ROGERS, CCIA: In November 1998, CCIA started a partnership grant creating the NAGPRA Liaison position, which started a dialogue between the two agencies. In December 1998, Lt. Governor-elect Joe Rogers was told by Terry Knight that the unmarked burials law was not working. Specifically, the tribes felt that American Indian remains were subject to long term warehousing. In September 1999 CHS and CCIA signed an MOU to address the issue of over 600 Native American remains held by CHS. They appeared together before the NAGPRA Review Committee and then in 2000 held a joint symposium with Plains tribes, CHS, and CCIA. Thirteen tribes signed a claim that resulted in the repatriation of remains in 2001.

In May 2001, they submitted their first attempt for amendments to the legislature. They feel as an agency and the tribes feel like the law is broken. The draft law was pulled by the Lt. Governor because of his concerns regarding private landowners. Since then they have come up with more detailed reports from the State Archaeologist and receive annual reports.

The current Lt. Governor is Jane Norton. CCIA reviews all proposed legislation affecting NA in the state, but they cannot sponsor legislation. Thanked CCPA for their comments on the bill. This bill was different in that it was a tribally led initiative, which limited CCIA's ability to share information with other agencies. Senator Isgar carried the bill.

Rogers read a letter from Ute Mountain Ute Tribe. Rogers then highlighted disparities between State Law and NAGPRA. The goal is to expedite decisions regarding disposition. The tribes do intend to bring another bill next year, and have the legislative support to do so. Their first preference is in situ preservation, which is an option that is being followed by the State Archaeologist. Rogers asked CCPA for solutions. Another option is simply to

follow NAGPRA and consult with the numerous tribes connected with the State. Karen works with approximately 45,000 American Indians in Colorado.

ARBOGAST: Asked if CCPA had a role in this process.

ROGERS: Yes, but she is not sure how. She would like to hear from CCPA what the solution is to this issue. There has been a lot of advancement to come about in the state with the shared grant, State Archaeologist's report and other collaborative efforts.

GRAHAM: Asked what killed the bill?

ROGERS: She felt the wording conflicted with NAGPRA, basically.

BRIDGET AMBLER: Asked if CCIA met with CCPA committee and if they were willing to do so.

**HISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGICAL
CONTEXT REVISION:
A PROGRESS REPORT**

**Submitted by
Gordon C. Tucker Jr., Chair
Grant Advisory Board**

As many of you know, the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) received a State Historical Fund (SHF) grant from the Colorado Historical Society (CHS) to revise the Historical Archaeological Context (HAC). The contract between CCPA and the CHS was signed on February 1, 2003. The amount of the Grant Request is \$150,200 with a Cash Match of \$5,000, giving a Project Total of \$155,200. The original grant was scheduled to expire on February 28, 2005. Knowing, however, that we would not be able to complete the scope-of-work in that time frame, we applied for and received an extension of the contract to February 28, 2006.

Work on the HAC Revision is progressing nicely. The document is divided into 11 chapters, each chapter describing a specific historical them. A lead author has been

ROGERS: It is up to the tribes, but it would be nice to have consistency in who attends on behalf of CCPA.

ARBOGAST: Expressed commitment to work with tribes and CCIA on this issue. He presented certificates to outgoing board members Jon Horn, Todd McMahon, Bridget Ambler, Ted Hoefer, Mark Varien, and Angela Rayne. Solicited suggestions for meeting locations for 2005.

JON HORN: Thanked those that agreed to run. Announced officers as: Ted Hoefer, President; Kelly Pool, Secretary; Joel Tyberg, Treasurer; Kae McDonald, Board Member; Maxine Selestewa, Native American Board Member; and Elizabeth Pennefather-O'Brien and Jason Eckman will split board position.

Joel Tyberg moves to adjourn; Mary Sullivan seconds. Meeting adjourns at 12:36 p.m.

assigned to each chapter, and s/he will be assisted by one or more co-authors. The authors are Adrienne Anderson, Steve Baker, Richard Carrillo, Minette Church, Bonnie Clark, Jon Horn, and Carl Spath. Susan Chandler, the Project Coordinator, conscientiously manages all project activities. The Grant Advisory Board (GAB), consisting of Gordy Tucker (chair), Bill Killam, Steve Lekson, and Diane Rhodes, oversees the grant and represent the CCPA in matters related to the grant.

The authors for each chapter are listed below:

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Lead Author</u>
1	Introduction/Historical Archaeology	Church
2	Contact	Baker
3	Rural Agriculture	Church
4	Victorianism	Baker
5	Communities	Clark
6	Industry	Horn
7	Linear	Spath
8	Recreation	Horn
9	Ethnicity	Carrillo
10	Federal Government	Horn
11	Summary	All authors

The schedule for submittal, review, and comments on the chapters is ambitious, as shown below:

MILESTONE	DATE
First Draft	9/4/2004
Review Comments & Chapter Additions by Co-authors	11/5/2004
Second Draft	1/7/2005
Second Review Complete	1/15/2004
Final Rewrite by Authors	2/4/2005

Each of the authors has been working diligently on their individual responsibilities and the first drafts of most of the chapters have been submitted. It is fully expected that the February 4, 2005 deadline for final rewrites by the authors will be met. After that, the project will shift to internal and peer reviews of the entire document, final document revisions, and copy edits. The schedule calls for final revisions and submittal of a camera-ready document to the printer by September 9, 2005. Printing is expected to take 3-4 weeks, after which 500 copies of the

document will be submitted to the CHS, on or before the contractual deadline of February 28, 2006.

The authors, Susan Chandler, and the GAB are commended for their dedication and involvement in this important effort. When completed, the HAC Revision will be a tremendous asset to all practicing archaeologists in the State of Colorado and a document that will stand proudly next to the Prehistoric Contexts that were published by CCPA five years ago.

All comments or questions about the project may be directed to the following:

**Gordon C. Tucker Jr., Chair CCPA Grant
Advisory Board 8181 E. Tufts Avenue
Denver, CO 80237 (303) 740-3850
gordon_tucker@urscorp.com**

PROFILE OF AN ARCHAEOLOGIST

Name: Linda Farnsworth

Current position: Heritage Team Leader,
San Juan Public Lands, Durango, Colorado

Hometown: Mancos, CO

Degrees/Institutions: B.S. Northern
Arizona University, 1977

How I Became an archaeologist: I became fascinated with archaeology after moving to Flagstaff, Arizona and exploring around Northern Arizona. By the time I completed a summer internship with the Coconino National Forest working under Peter Pilles, Jr., I was hooked. I ended up working there with Peter for 24 years!

Current projects of interest: Being a relative newcomer to Southwest Colorado, I'm busy learning about the local history and prehistory. I want to begin conducting

intensive block surveys in the Chimney Rock/Piedra area, collecting consistent information on the sites, so we can begin examining settlement patterns in that area.

Most recent good book I read: "The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction" by Linda Gordon; and "Don't Let the Sun Step Over You" by Eva Tulene Watt.

Most important archaeological experience: Was beginning a career in the late 1970's when cultural resource management, public archaeology, and conservation ethics were emerging. These areas weren't part of the standard archaeological curriculum in college at the time, so it was exciting to be learning on the job, and also to be able to participate in this development in Northern Arizona.

Most dangerous archaeological experience: Working on the Kinnikinick

Pueblo A.R.P.A. violation damage assessment. I will never forget how me and my co-workers felt when we discovered the main burial area that had been looted. It was a brutal scene, human remains were literally strewn over and covered the backdirt. Bones were broken and many had shovel marks where they had been deliberately chopped. A swastika had been scratched on a rock face at the scene by the looters. It was a chilling and sickening scene, and I will never forget it.

Most rewarding archaeological experience: Not really archaeological, but it was really rewarding to have our investigation efforts at Kinnikinick Pueblo result in the conviction of two Yavapai Sheriffs deputies who were responsible for the damage I

described above. They had been looting numerous other sites across Arizona as well.

The most exciting thing in archaeology now: Wow, hard to pick just one. I would say the development of new technologies that are enabling us to re-analyze previously collected data is a wonderful thing. It is also exciting for me to see new archaeologists beginning careers and bringing fresh perspectives into the field.

Things I'd like to do before I die: Travel to Peru, Australia, and New Zealand for starters. Have time to pursue my jewelry-making, tinwork, gardening, trail riding, and master the art of reining on my horse "Colonel Trash".

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS AND FIELD SCHOOLS

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE'S 2005 ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROSPECTION WORKSHOP

The National Park Service's 2005 workshop on archaeological prospection techniques entitled *Current Archaeological Prospection Advances for Non-Destructive Investigations in the 21st Century* will be held May 16-20, 2005, at the Hopewell Culture National Historical Park in Chillicothe, Ohio. Lodging will be in Comfort Inn in Chillicothe, Ohio. This will be the fifteenth 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 this year will focus on the theory of operation, methodology, processing, interpretation, and on-hands use of the equipment in the field. Special topic for this year is the introduction of geophysical techniques in archaeological excavations. In addition to the workshop, there will be an equipment fair on Friday (May 20th) with the major geophysical equipment manufacturers attending. There is a tuition charge of \$475.00. Application forms are available on the Midwest Archeological

Center's web page at <http://www.cr.nps.gov/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.

FORT LEWIS COLLEGE

Fort Lewis College, a four-year liberal arts and sciences college, offers a unique experience to gain knowledge of archaeological field methods and techniques by excavating a Basketmaker II and Pueblo I site in the Animas River Valley. Join the faculty and staff of the FLC archaeological field school as they instruct students in the methods and techniques of grid and feature excavation, stratigraphic mapping and interpretation, site mapping, site survey, geophysical prospecting, and rock art documentation in Southwest Colorado.

Enrollment Information

ANTH-259: Field Training in Archaeology (8 credit hours): Basic survey and excavation techniques will be mastered.

ANTH-403: Advanced Archaeological Field Techniques (8 credit hours) May be taken for graduate credit. Advanced survey and excavation techniques are undertaken, along with practical instruction in field supervision, research design implementation, and reporting functions. (*Prerequisite:* ANTH-259 or permission of instructor, or prior experience in archaeology)

Visit us to apply online for more information:

<http://anthro.fortlewis.edu/archaeology/fieldsc.htm>
www.fortlewis.edu

Write or call for more information:

Mona Charles
Department of Anthropology
Fort Lewis College
Durango, CO 81301
970-247-7295
charles_m@fortlewis.edu

Candidate Profiles

President:

Mark Stiger: My career in archaeology began at the University of Colorado, Boulder where I earned a B.A. and M.A. in Anthropology. I later went on to the University of New Mexico for my Ph.D. While at UNM I assisted L. R. Binford, as well as J.M. Campbell, and L. Cordell. I currently head the Anthropology Department at Western State College of Colorado and serve as the Director of the C.T. Hurst Museum. While at Western State I have obtained numerous grants from the Colorado Historical Society, the City of Gunnison, and the Western State College Foundation to do research on cultural and ecological change in Colorado, and prehistoric occupations in the Gunnison Basin. Much of this research was conducted at the Tenderfoot and the Mountaineer sites. I have been involved with the CCPA for 4 years and look forward to becoming more involved in the organization.

Minette Church: I am a historical archaeologist, and am currently an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs (UCCS), where I have been teaching since 1997. Before that, I was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania; my Ph.D. is entitled *Homesteads on the Purgatoire: Frontiers of Culture Contact in 19th Century Colorado*. I began doing archaeology as an undergraduate, at C.U.'s Yellow Jacket field school in 1986,

and since then have worked for Richard Carrillo, Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, and the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation.

Currently, I am one of several co-authors working on writing a new Colorado Historical Archaeology Context document, and am doing research on the Comanche National Grassland on a late 19th century Hispanic New Mexican plaza settlement, where I am running a field school for UCCS. I have also recently completed the field and lab portions of a project on the San Pedro Maya of Belize, Central America, a 19th and early 20th century Maya Village site occupied during and after the Caste Wars of the Yucatán, and there are several UCCS undergraduates and graduate students from U. of Wisconsin, Madison involved in the project.

Anthropology at UCCS is an undergraduate program, and in that context I am involved in curriculum and teaching at the undergraduate level, and in preparing students for further academic and/or CRM-related careers, which they often choose to pursue here in Colorado. Thus I think that student involvement in the CCPA is important, but know also that getting undergraduates interested can be a challenge. It is also important that academic and the CRM practitioners work together to make sure undergraduates in the state get the kinds of training that they and their employers will find useful.

Secretary:

Kelly Pool: I am a senior staff archaeologist for Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc. in Eagle. Most of my time is spent working in Wyoming and Colorado, although I sometimes venture further afield to Utah, Montana, and the Dakotas. I received my BA from Taylor University in Indiana and an MA in anthropology from Washington University-St. Louis in 1990. Until then, I considered myself a Midwest archaeologist with some experience under my belt in the Northwest. I started work for Metcalf in 1990 with the intent of staying only a year or two, but, here I am, still in Colorado 15 years later! Since conducting excavations at the Maxon Ranch site in southwest Wyoming in 2002, my most recent research interest is refining the definition of house pits/basin houses/large depressions. I also have an ongoing project working with Liz Morris on writing her "life and times" in archaeology. For CCPA, I'm currently serving as secretary and working on the Publications Committee. I've learned quite a bit this past year as secretary and would enjoy another year in the office now that I'm familiar with the duties.

Board Members:

Chris Bevilacqua: I am honored to have this opportunity to run for election to the Board of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists. My formal interest in anthropology and archaeology began during my junior year at the University of New Mexico. I decided to make anthropology my minor since I already have several different majors before discovering anthropology. After graduating from UNM, I attended an archaeological field school co-sponsored by the University of Virginia and Monticello. This field school was fun, informative, inexpensive, and close to my family, but was probably not my best choice given my plans for the future. My intention was to return to Albuquerque after field school, find a job doing fieldwork, and eventually go to graduate school. Well, I couldn't find an archaeology job in Albuquerque at least in part because it was autumn, and my professional plans were temporarily sidetracked by a chance to brew

beer for a brew pub where I was a cook during my time at UNM. After working on a Passport in Time project near El Rito, New Mexico I eventually decided to return to archaeology and attended the University of Colorado at Denver. My enrollment at UCD led to additional opportunities to do fieldwork, and I found the coursework to be intellectually stimulating. I earned my M.A. from UCD in December, 2003.

My thesis research at UCD focused on the use of ceramic resources in southwest Colorado during the late Pueblo III period, and what this resource use implies about community organization. I continue to be interested in economic organization and land tenure, not just in terms of archaeology but ethnographically and historically as well. In my limited spare time I am continuing my research in southwest Colorado and am now focusing on the use of GIS technology to explore social boundary maintenance during the Pueblo periods.

I have enjoyed the diversity of experiences provided by this profession. I have had the opportunity to conduct fieldwork in numerous places and in a variety of contexts. At various points in time I have held positions with the National Park Service, SWCA, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, and the Colorado Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation. I currently work for RMC Consultants, Inc. as an Archeologist/GIS Specialist. Perhaps the best part of all these positions has been the chance to meet and work with the folks that are attracted to this career, most of whom are hopefully members of the CCPA.

I would appreciate your vote.

Thomas Carr: I am currently a Staff Archaeologist with the Office of the State Archaeologist at the Colorado Historical Society (CHS) in Denver. I joined the staff at CHS in 2001 after working for two years in cultural resource management as a project archaeologist. I received my MA in Anthropology from the University of Colorado at Boulder in 1996, where I specialized in geophysical archaeology and GIS/remote

sensing methods, and worked as a Teaching Assistant and Graduate Instructor from 1995 until 2000. I grew up in North Carolina and attended undergraduate college at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. I originally studied photography and film and changed majors to archaeology in the late 1980s after volunteering at a Colonial plantation site (cir.1780) near Charlotte, NC. In 1999 I produced an ethno historic documentary film about the site titled *A Forgotten Place*. The film has been shown at two festivals and two archaeological conferences over the last several years. Since the late 1980s I have conducted research in North Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, and Oregon.

Since joining the staff of the Colorado Historical Society in 2001 I have served as a technical advisor to roughly 60 partner organizations on over 130 archaeology projects. This experience has allowed me to become familiar with a wide range of archaeological topics in Colorado and get to know hundreds of fellow archaeologists and preservationists across the State. I also work closely with the State Archaeologist, Susan Collins, on issues such as the State Unmarked Burial Law and burial investigations, NAGPRA implementation, National and State Register archaeological site nomination reviews, and various other preservation law issues.

I have published two journal articles, one book chapter, eleven professional reports, and presented numerous professional papers at conferences and various other archaeological forums. Most primarily images of historic and archaeological sites and landscapes in the Western USA. My traveling exhibition titled *Presence within Abandonment* opened at the Center of Southwest BLM Anasazi Heritage Center, and University of Denver over the next two years. I have several additional exhibitions for 2005 as well.

It would be my honor to serve as a board member for this organization. In my 12 years in Colorado I have had the pleasure of working with many wonderful people in

archaeology from academia to cultural resource management. This is especially true of my time with the Colorado Historical Society. CCPA has always impressed me for its ability to simultaneously promote professionalism and fraternity among the archaeological community in Colorado. I remember seeing the *Prehistory of Colorado* context series and thinking, "how did they pull this off? It takes a lot of work to get this many archaeologists to cooperate and agree on something". In light of this I remembered how a friend had once jokingly asked me "do you know the only time two archaeologists agree on something?" "No I don't", I answered. "To discredit a third", he replied. I laughed pretty hard, but understood the underlying truth to the statement. This has been an unfortunate truism in the history of our discipline. Fortunately, the behavior I have witnessed within rank and membership of CCPA defies this negative characterization. In my role as a professional archaeologist for the Colorado Historical Society I work hard to emphasize the good in what we do and foster a spirit of cooperation. As a CCPA board member I would work to continue this role within our professional community.

Lucy Bambrey: Lucy Bambrey is currently a Senior Planner and Cultural Resources Team Leader at Greystone Environmental Consultants located in Greenwood Village south of Denver. Lucy grew up in the eastern U.S. and close to the Mississippi and earned her BA in Sociology from Washington University in St. Louis. After working in social services for a couple years, she attended DU's first field school season at Butler Wash, Utah, in 1976. She decided that working with dead people might be more interesting than working with live people. She subsequently earned a MA in anthropology at DU, with Sarah Nelson as advisor and mentor. Her first professional experience was (as it was for many Colorado archaeologists) for the then Colorado Department of Highways on the excavation of the Bayou Gulch site near Franktown and Sisyphus Shelter near Debeque. Since then, she has worked as a professional archaeologist in crew, supervisory, and principal investigator positions in 11 western states for engineering,

environmental consulting and CRM firms. Over the past 12 years, she has expanded into multidisciplinary National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) analysis and project management and uses CRM fieldwork as a “treat”/excuse to get out of the office. In addition, Lucy teaches classes in Anthropology and Archaeology to eager, prospective archaeologists at the Community College of Denver. She served for two years as the Chairperson of the Scientific Activities Committee for the Denver Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society and organized field projects post-Swallow Shelter. She currently serves as a member of the Jefferson County Historical Commission. Research topics still near and dear are prehistoric settlement patterns and distribution of sites over the landscape, Cold War era sites, and lithic technology.

Sean Larmore: I have over 9 years experience in cultural resource management. I received a BA from Fort Lewis College and an MA from the University of Denver. Past projects have included work for the National Park Service at Rocky Mountain and Great Sand Dunes National Parks, Fort Lewis College, and various cultural resource management companies. Most recently, I was a project manager for RMC Consultants and directed southwest Colorado’s Cultural Site Stewardship Program for the San Juan Mountains Association. Currently, I am working for Sugnet Environmental and CASA, conducting projects in southwest Colorado, northwest New Mexico, and northeast Arizona. I have conducted or participated in projects in Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, and Wyoming. If elected, I will bring enthusiasm and professionalism to the Executive Board and will work to promote the standards and goals of the CCPA. Thank you.

O D Hand: I was raised in Texas City, Texas, a Gulf Coast community, just north of Galveston Island. To give you some perspective, it’s similar to Commerce City but on a larger scale. An interest in antiquities developed early, and on completion of high school in 1970, I entered a small community college near my home, which by chance had an Anthropology/Sociology Department. In 1971 I transferred to Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. At that time the college was conducting a field school on Mockingbird Mesa, near Pleasant View, Colorado, and I took the opportunity to join. Fort Lewis was a great experience; it was my first real venture out of Texas. Graduation came in the spring of 1975, followed closely by my life as a migrant archaeologist. During the late 1970s I worked for a variety of cultural resource consultants and institutions, in Arizona and New Mexico north to Montana and the Dakotas, and then there were the two field seasons in southwest Missouri, on the Truman Reservoir Project. Graduate school was at the University of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff, in 1978 and 1979. Unfortunately, I failed to complete my thesis, and did not receive my MA. In 1980, I started my career with the State of Colorado. Between 1980 and 1988 I worked with the Office of the State Archaeologist, teaching avocational archaeology as part of the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification. During the last couple of years, the position was defined as the Assistant State Archaeologist. I’ve been a Staff Archaeologist with the Colorado Department of Transportation since 1988. Working on project throughout the state, and encountering a variety of archaeological remains, not to mention the random discarded pampers, and other “interesting” items.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
CCPA OFFICER ELECTIONS
2005

Only current voting members may submit ballots!

For President (select one)

Mark Stiger ___

Minette Church ___

For Secretary (select one)

Kelly Pool ___

For At Large Members of the Executive Committee (select two)

Chris Bevilacqua ___

Thomas Carr ___

Lucy Bambrey ___

Sean Larmore ___

O.D. Hand ___

The order of candidates on the ballot list was determined by a random drawing of names.

Do not sign or place your name on the ballot. But ensure that your name appears legibly on the envelope used to mail the ballot.

Mail your completed ballot to:

Bridget Ambler
3928 Yates St.
Denver, CO 80212

Ballots must be received by February 28, 2005, to be valid for this election.

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists
2005 Annual Meeting
March 3-6, 2005
Grand Junction, Colorado

Conference Hotel:

The meeting will be held at the Grand Junction Hotel (formerly the Adams Mark Hotel), located at 743 Horizon Drive. The Grand Junction Hotel has reserved a block of rooms for CCPA. To reserve your room, please call 1-800-460-1488 and identify yourself as a Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologist Meeting attendee. **Please reserve rooms by February 1, 2005.** Rates are as follows:

Deluxe King: \$59.00/night Double Double: \$59.00/night
Handicap Double: \$59.00/night Junior King Suite: \$159.00/night
Whirlpool Suite: \$189.00/night

A list of additional motels along Horizon Drive can be found in this newsletter.

Early Bird Party:

The Early Bird Party will be held on Thursday, March 3, starting at 7:00 PM, in the piano bar at the Grand Junction Hotel (formerly the Adams Mark Hotel) at 743 Horizon Drive.

Business Meeting:

The business meeting is scheduled for Friday, March 4, from 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM. If you have a topic that you would like to discuss, please contact Carole Graham (carolegraham@earthlink.net) as soon as possible. The Executive Committee will have a luncheon meeting from 12:00 to 1:30 PM.

Paper Presentations:

Paper presentations will be held on Friday, March 4, from 1:30 to 4:30 PM and on Saturday, March 5, from 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM and 1:30 PM to 4:30 PM. Presentations will be 15 minutes in length. There will also be a student paper competition, with a cash prize. Detailed instructions for submitting an abstract for the general session or the student paper competition are provided in this newsletter. There is extremely limited space for poster presentations, which will be made available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please contact Carole Graham with questions about presentations.

Banquet:

The banquet will be held on Saturday, March 5, from 7:00–10:30 PM, in the Grand Junction Hotel. It will be preceded by a cash bar reception beginning at 6:00 PM. Entrée choices include: Grilled Flatiron Steak with Colorado Merlot Sauce, Cherrywood Smoked Chicken Breast with Fresh Mango Salsa, and Penne Pasta with Fire Roasted Tomato Sauce and Wild Mushrooms. Salad, roll, dessert, and coffee/tea are included. You must purchase banquet tickets in advance—see advance registration form.

Field trips:

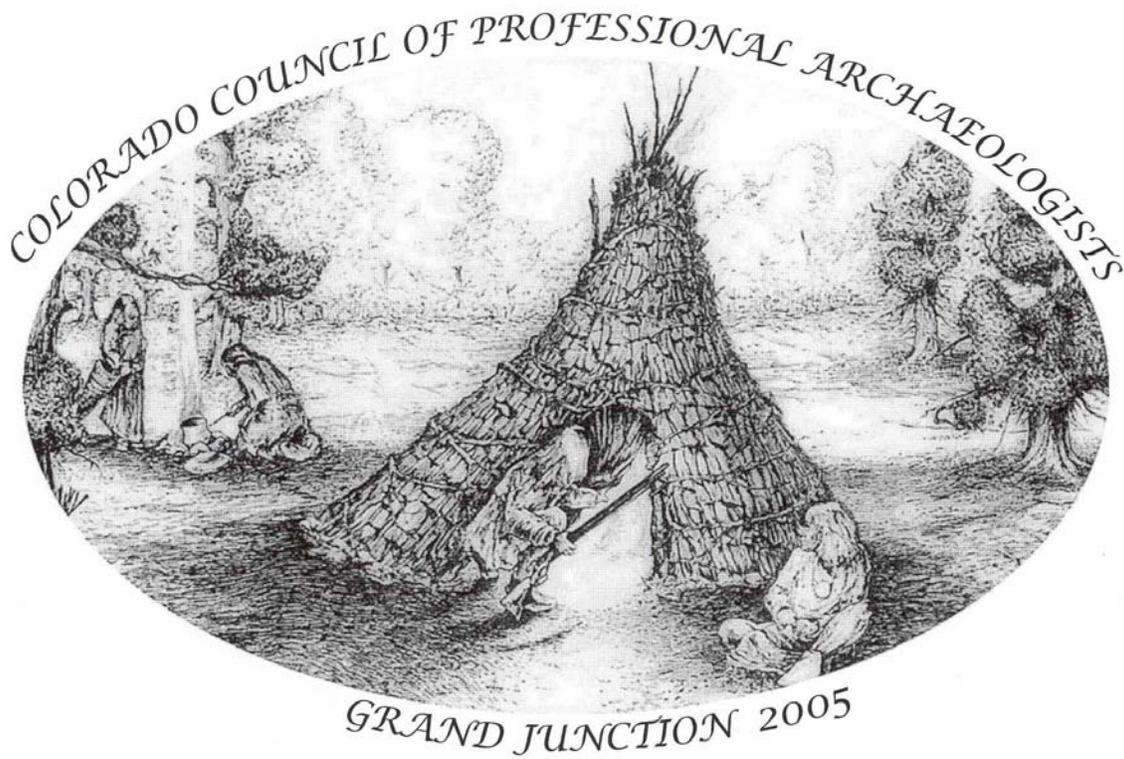
Two field trips are scheduled so far. Both trips are free and will take place on Sunday, March 6. Participants will be responsible for their own lunches. Additional details about both field trips will be provided at the annual meeting. Be sure to pre-register.

Trip 1 will be to the Museum of Western Colorado/Curation Facility. The Museum tour will meet at the Museum of Western Colorado at 10 AM and will include the exhibit area and the curation facilities. There is no limit to the number of participants, which will be divided into small groups to tour the curation area.

Trip 2 will be a visit to the Rifle Wickiup Site near Rifle, Colorado. It is a difficult 0.5 mile hike (down and up through a deep gully) and no more than 20 people will be allowed (first-come, first-serve). Participants should be in good physical condition for this trip. The field trip will leave from the Grand Junction Hotel.

Conference T-Shirt:

Long-sleeved t-shirts featuring a wickiup design are available for order (see design below). Shirts come in medium, large, and x-large sizes and are \$15 each. The design was created by Eric Carlson and features a wickiup reconstruction from the Simpson Wickiup site. Proceeds from t-shirt sales will benefit the Ward Weakly scholarship fund. Shirts are available *only* with pre-registration, so be sure to order yours.



ADDITIONAL MOTELS ALONG HORIZON DRIVE

Mesa Inn
704 Horizon Drive
970-245-3080

Days Inn
733 Horizon Drive
970-245-7200

Super 8 Motel
728 Horizon Drive
970-248-8080

Sandman Best Western
708 Horizon Drive
970-243-4150

Best Western
754 Horizon Drive
970-245-1410

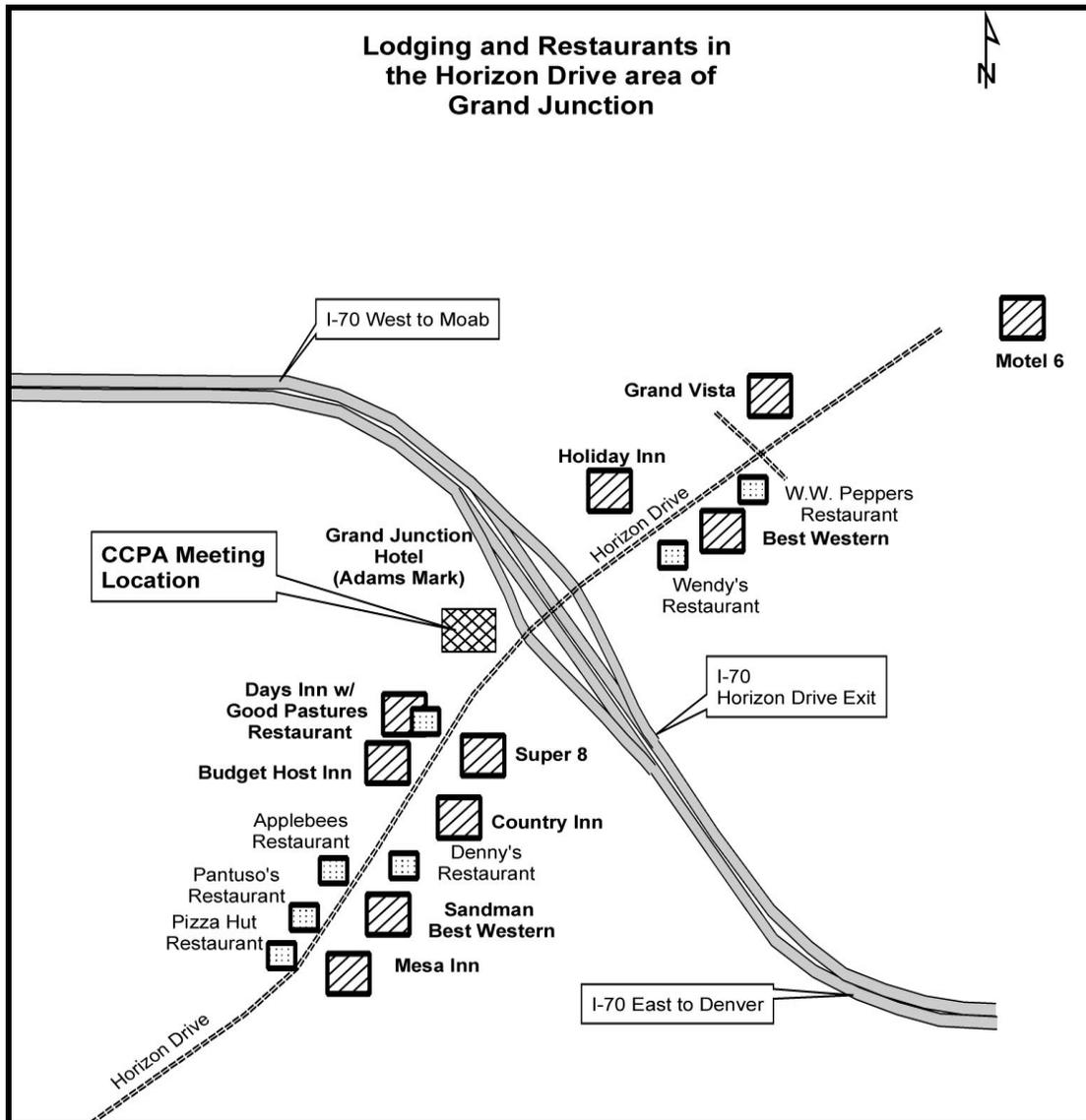
Motel 6
776 Horizon Drive
970-243-2628

Budget Host Inn
721 Horizon Drive
970-243-6050

Holiday Inn
755 Horizon Drive
970-243-6790

Country Inn
718 Horizon Drive
970-243-5080

Grand Vista Hotel
2790 Crossroads Blvd
970-241-8411



**Registration Form
 Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists
 2005 Annual Meeting in Grand Junction, Colorado
 March 3-6, 2005**

Please Print

 Name(s)

 Mailing Address

 City

 State

 Zip Code

 Daytime Phone

 Evening Phone

 E-mail Address

 Institution/Employer

Advanced Registration Instructions: Please indicate the events you will be attending and list the fee in the provided space. Advanced registration forms must be received by February 18, 2005. Please make checks payable to “Metcalf Archaeological Consultants” and write “CCPA registration” in the memo field of the check. If you have questions about registration, please contact Kelly Pool kelly@metcalfarchaeology.com or John Scott johns@metcalfarchaeology.com, phone: 970-328-6244.

- Advanced Registration—Before February 18, 2005**
- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| CCPA Member..... | \$29.00/person_____ |
| Student..... | \$19.00/person_____ |
| Non-Member/Non-Student..... | \$39.00/person_____ |

(Note: On-site registration fees will be an additional \$5.00 in each category.)

Banquet on Saturday, March 5, 2005—Please make entrée selections:

- Grilled Flatiron Steak with Colorado Merlot Sauce..... \$24.00/plate_____
- Cherrywood Smoked Chicken Breast with Fresh Mango Salsa..... \$23.00/plate_____
- Penne Pasta with Fire Roasted Tomato Sauce and Wild Mushrooms..... \$21.00/plate_____

(All entrées include salad, rolls, dessert, and coffee/tea)

Conference T-shirt with Wickiup Design—Please make size selections:

- T-shirt, X-Large..... \$15.00/each_____
- T-shirt, Large..... \$15.00/each_____
- T-shirt, Medium..... \$15.00/each_____

Total Registration Fees Due: _____

Mail completed form with payment to: Kelly Pool, Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, P.O. Box 899, Eagle, CO 81631

For your convenience, you may include your 2005 membership dues with your registration—please complete the form on the next page.

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeology 2005 Membership Renewal Form

Instructions: Please write check to "CCPA" and write "Membership Dues in the memo field of the check. For your convenience, you may include this form (with payment) with your meeting registration.

Please Print

Name(s)

Mailing Address

City **State** **Zip Code**

Daytime Phone **Evening Phone** **E-mail Address**

Institution/Employer

I would like to receive my newsletters by: e-mail _____ mail _____ (check one)

Voting Member/Native American Member..... \$30.00 _____

Associate Member..... \$25.00 _____

Voting Student Member..... \$10.00 _____

Associate Student Member..... \$10.00 _____

(Please see CCPA bylaws for changes in student membership categories)

Ward Weakly Fund Contribution..... _____

Total Due: _____

Thank you for renewing your membership!

Please send this form, with payment, to:

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists
P.O. Box 40727
Denver, CO 80204-0727

2005 Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Annual Meeting Call for Papers and Announcement of Student Paper Competition

Abstracts for papers to be presented at the 2005 CCPA Annual Meeting (March 4-6 in Grand Junction, Colorado) will be accepted through February 15, 2005. Papers describing research involving wickiups or the results of grant-funded research are especially welcome. All presentations will be 15 minutes in length. You **MUST** submit an electronic version of your abstract (disk or e-mail). Please indicate your audiovisual needs. Send your 150 word abstract (in electronic format) to:

Carole Graham
312 N. Washington
Cortez, CO 81321

carolegraham@earthlink.net

There will also be a student paper competition, open to undergraduate and graduate students in archaeology/anthropology/history. Papers should reflect the student's own research in prehistoric or historic archaeology. To participate in the competition, students should follow the guidelines described above **AND**, in addition to submitting a paper abstract by February 15, 2005, **MUST** submit a copy of the paper to be presented--by February 25, 2005. Please indicate that the abstract/paper is for the student paper competition and whether you are in an undergraduate or graduate program.

CCPA 2004 Student Paper Winners

Graduate Paper Winner: Amie Grey, University of Denver for *Cultural Citizenship at the Ludlow Tent Colony*.

Undergraduate Paper Winner: Tony King, Colorado College for *Escaping Corruption: Conceptual Metaphor in Mesa Verde Towers*.