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Editor's Corner

Thanks to all of you who submitted news items for the newsletter! I apologize for the lateness of this issue, but better late than never!! I would like to point out several items in the newsletter that need to be filled out and returned, including an early registration form for the 1996 meetings, and an RP-3 context update questionnaire. A lot of work has already gone into the planning of the annual meeting, and it sounds like it will be fun! Also, please take the time to fill out the RP-3 context update questionnaire, and return it to Carol Gleichman; updating these contexts will benefit all of us, and having a plan by which to update them will get the job done quicker, more efficiently, and more cost-effectively.

The deadline for the next newsletter is January 20 -- I hope to have a few pages filled up by field season reports, so get writing!!

President's Corner

I want to thank all of you who got busy and contacted your representatives in Washington, D.C. concerning the proposed budget reduction and change in mandate for the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. While I am not up on the latest developments, comments in the SAA Newsletter suggest that public input was important in heading off the worst possible scenarios. However, we are warned that the threats to the Advisory Council and other archaeological programs still loom in other disguises. So, be on guard.

Also, I want to invite all of you to Southwest Colorado for our spring meeting. Bob Brunswig reports that the meeting is coming together nicely. Janet Weeth, Bruce Bradley, Crow Canyon staff and Anasazi Heritage Center staff have been very helpful with making local arrangements. Plans are well underway for a symposium on Saturday that will continue CCPA's discussion of the current state and future of archaeology within the State. Crow Canyon will be hosting a banquet dinner that night. Also, I understand that there will be an archaeological trivia bowl, and we will be conducting another book sale

DIDNT HAPPEN - FOLLOWING YRIN GOLDEN

this year for the Ward Weakly fund. Bring any books that you wish to donate.

Current Research

University of Northern Colorado - A Report on the South Platte Project Fieldwork for 1995

University of Northern Colorado fieldwork for 1995 continued to concentrate on extensive testing and excavation at West Stoneham Archaeological District, Pawnee National Grassland. With 100% survey of the district being completed in 1994, several new, and two earlier investigated, sites were tested or excavated from April through September.

Partial excavation of Three O'Clock Shelter (5WL1997) was completed in mid-July with ten square meters of the interior and exterior (midden) areas of the site being excavated to bedrock. A total of three components were identified, ranging from a series of mid to late Plains Woodland occupations to one or more poorly preserved, ephemeral Upper Republican camps to a short-term Plains Apache (Dismal River) occupation. The Plains Woodland component consisted of a lengthy series of seasonal, long-term occupation phases dated from AD 530 (1420±60 BP) to AD 1030 (920±60 BP). Two other "intermediate" dates from the component were AD 800 (1150±60 BP) and AD 920 (1030±80 BP). All of the earliest (AD 520) Plains Woodland occupations exhibited a wide variety of economic tasks, including primary and secondary lithic tool production, animal products and plant materials processing. Several distinctive activity and special function areas were identified within and immediately outside the shelter, each distinguished by tool and waste

product concentrations, trash middens and other features. Two particularly interesting features were a massive foundation wall used to anchor a lean-to roof over the north half of the shelter entrance and a masonry butchering table made of sandstone blocks. Abundant faunal materials are still being analyzed, but include substantial amounts of bison bone with a lesser representation of pronghorn, rabbit and bird bone. Botanical remains are still being extracted from soil samples, but, notably, two small corn seed fragments were recovered from a mid-level portion of the Plains Woodland component. Pollen samples are being analyzed for economic and paleoenvironment information. Later Upper Republican and Dismal River components are poor in cultural remains, but were found to contain camp debris and animal processing tools. Ceramics recovered from the Dismal River unit have been tentatively identified as Lovitt Plain and Lovitt Stamped types.

Testing was also done at the Hilltop Site (5WL1849), located on an outcrop ridge some 200 meters north of Three-O'Clock Shelter. The site's ridge top location provides a 360° view of the surrounding terrain. The Pawnee Buttes are clearly seen at a distance of nearly twenty miles to the northwest and a major regional lithic source, Flattop Mesa, is visible on the horizon to the northeast. Hilltop is a shallow, multi-component site with representation of Late Archaic through Early Historic period occupations. Identified surface structures include two small (2.5-3 meter diameter) stone rings (structures 2 and 3) and a 50 cm deep, 3.7 diameter pit (structure 1) ringed with a low tumbled down rock wall. Testing of the pit structure showed that it had been excavated through at least previous three thin camp occupations belonging to Late

Archaic, Plains Woodland, and Upper Republican components. Presence of the three earlier occupations was documented by the discovery of mixed deposits containing diagnostic projectile points characteristic of the three periods. The mixed deposits were found "piled" below the two to three tiered rock wall and in colluvial pit fill. Existence of mixed component soil matrix materials below the rock wall suggested that the pit had been first excavated and its soil piled around the pit margins, then its low rock wall was built over the spoil ring. The configuration, hilltop location and stratigraphic context of the pit structure suggest that it probably served as a look-out site for spotting game (or approaching human groups) and certainly provided protection from wind on the exposed ridge. After testing of the pit interior was completed, a 2 meter test trench was excavated through the north side of the walled pit. The trench testing program uncovered intact, but thin (5-12 cms), cultural deposits belonging to occupations which pre-dated the pit structure. Soil humates from a trench deposit 10 cms. below the modern surface were radiocarbon-dated to the Upper Republican (Middle Ceramic) Period at AD 1250 (700±70 BP). Charcoal from an immediately underlying trash midden feature was dated at AD 780 (1170±70 BP) and is identified with a Mid-Plains Woodland period occupation. Both components appear to represent brief occupations or minimal activity area use, probably related to other cultural deposits documented in both surface and buried rock shelter sites at West Stoneham Archaeological District.

Other sites investigated during the 1995 field season include partial excavation of a Plains Woodland Period stone ring camp overlooking the district's easternmost playa valley, a small special activity rock

shelter site near Three O'Clock Shelter and continued excavation of a historic stone ring camp on a protected ridge area in the northwestern part of the district. The latter site, 5WL1854, is being investigated by UNC student Christy Gobber for her undergraduate thesis in ethnoarchaeology. 1994 testing of a large stone ring (structure 1) resulted in the discovery of an extremely heavy concentration of lithic waste and tools. The testing also documented an adjacent two meter wall and a stone boiling pit located between an apparent opening in the west edge of the ring and the wall. Ash, soil and minute fragments of charcoal from the boiling pit were radiocarbon-dated to the late 19th Century (50±60 BP/calibrated to c. AD 1825-1915 with one sigma). One of the working hypotheses for the structure is that it may represent a sweat lodge and/or medicine lodge of a late tribal group such as Cheyenne, Arapaho or Sioux. Testing of a second smaller stone ring (structure two) just west of structure one is also yielding substantial lithic data, but of a more domestic nature. Ms. Gobber is continuing her research on the site with assistance of a CCPA Ward Weakly Scholarship awarded in the spring of 1995.

Bob Brunswig
Department of Anthropology

University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

The University of Colorado at Colorado Springs has recently completed an intensive survey of the US Air Force Academy. The survey covered more than 15,000 acres, and included the Academy's recreation area north of Woodland Park. Tom Wynn is the principal investigator, and Bill Arbogast directed the field work; the crew consisted of UCCS students who had completed the

University's archaeology field school. The survey was completed as an element of the Academy master planning process being conducted by Clifford S. Nakata & Associates, P.C.

The survey resulted in the recording of 435 resources: 193 sites and 242 isolates. Of the sites, 101 are historic, 78 prehistoric, and 14 have both historic and prehistoric components. Historic sites include abandoned homesteads, a limestone kiln, several segments of the old, narrow gauge right-of-way for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, and several irrigation ditches dating to the late nineteenth century. Prehistoric components range from the Late (possibly Middle) Archaic to the Middle Ceramic; the only radiocarbon date processed so far is for the Late to Middle Ceramic transition, ca. 1010 B.P. One intriguing site is a stone circle with a possible support for a center post; two projectile points of Late Archaic morphology were recovered from the site. An unexpected finding is the extent to which the Academy area was used for lithic procurement; large areas on the western side of the academy appear to have been sources for the expedient procurement of cherts and quartzites.

Analysis of the survey results is still in the preliminary stages. Testing of some of the sites is planned for this autumn.

Bill Arbogast
Department of Anthropology

Peter Jeschofnig will be spending the 1995/96 academic year as a Fulbright Professor at Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia. If anyone wants to contact him by e-mail the address is: jeschof@padis.gn.apc.org

WARD F. WEAKLY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS DUE OCTOBER 1 AND MARCH 1:

This is a brief reminder that at its 1993 annual meeting CCPA voted to institute the deadlines of March 1 and October 1 of each year for receipt of scholarship applications. After these dates, all requests received since the last deadline are evaluated. This is to ensure that all applications are considered equally and that the meager dollars are managed so that the deserving requests can be funded. For application information, please contact Adrienne Anderson, (303) 969-2846.

Gray Literature Update

The problem of the availability/accessibility of "gray" literature is still a holdover item from the 1993 annual meeting of the CCPA. At the July meeting of the board, I volunteered to look into the problem and to head a committee to explore what actions the CCPA might take to help solve it.

My initial look into this issue suggests the problem may not be as significant as I once thought, or as compelling as our membership expressed it at the 1993 meeting. A couple of recent developments at the State level may have gone a long way toward solving the problem. Let's look at them:

- The data base at the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) now seems to be much more responsive and accessible. That data base can be queried by geographic area (e.g., as in normal files search), by "key word" (e.g., burial, PaleoIndian, etc.), or with other parameters that are appropriate to the data needed. Queries, if

properly posed, should provide information on all applicable CRM reports in the data base. There will, of course, be some lag time before more recent reports get entered into the data base, but that is a problem that would occur in almost any system. It appears that much of the need to access "gray" literature can be satisfied by a more informed use of this data base.

- OAHP (Meg Van Ness) is planning to publish an annotated bibliography of significant CRM reports. What is "significant" will be determined by CRM practitioners themselves, as they tell OAHP which of their reports ought to be in the bibliography. The plan is to update the bibliography annually. That should help keep us informed of major projects throughout the state.

Will this provide the access to the "gray" literature that we need? I guess it depends on how we define, "what we need." I haven't had the opportunity to try the OAHP data base for anything other than a routine files search, so I can't vouch for how it works. I would like to get some feedback from those of you who have used it to a greater extent: Is it really as responsive as I have described? What problems have been encountered? Does it include the data that you need, or are there reports, etc., that are not getting into the system? Let me know what your experience has been; then I'll report back in a future newsletter and use your input to decide if you want me to pursue this further. You can reach me at:

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SUGGESTION FOR AMENDMENT TO THE CCPA CODE OF ETHICS

Amendments to the By-laws and Code of Ethics must be published in the newsletter to the entire membership before they can be voted on at the annual meeting. The following is a proposed amendment to the CCPA Code of Ethics, Section VI (a copy of the Code was recently published in the June 1995 newsletter):

The archaeologist has responsibility for dissemination of the results of his/her research to the appropriate constituencies with reasonable dispatch, including to contemporary descendents of those groups whose culture histories are the subject of archaeological investigations with reasonable dispatch.

Submitted by Rosemary Sucec ([303] 969-2614 for questions or comments)



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NEW MEMBERS:

Two associate, three voting, and one American Indian voting members were approved by the membership committee in July. They are:

Associate

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Jane L. Anderson
Membership Chair

KAREN S. GREINER ENDOWMENT FOR COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGY

Department of Anthropology
Annual Report Colorado State University Summer 1995

1995 Endowment Status

After the 1994 report was sent out CSU Foundation Services reported that the Endowment earned another \$1,392 during the 1994/95 year. This money was returned to the Endowment; so, the Endowment began the 1994/95 year with approximately \$35,651. As of July 1995, the Endowment and the operating accounts had earned \$2,224 in 1994/95. The Endowment, itself, now stands at about \$37,751. The growth in the Endowment over the previous year reflects \$1,700 in earned income returned to the Endowment and \$400 in additional contributions. A little over \$1,000 is available for 1995 research awards.

Hegemon Reports Research Results

1992 Greiner Endowment recipient, Michelle Hegemon, recently published the results of her analysis of temper in Pueblo I ceramics. In her article, "Pueblo I Ceramics Production in Southwest Colorado: Analyses of Igneous Rock Temper" (*KIVA*, Vol 60, No. 3), Michelle argues that while Ceramic Production was a local community industry, Pueblo I people were part of a single, widespread technological tradition.

1995 Awards Go to Michelle Zupan and Jonathan Burns

Michelle Zupan, CSU graduate Student working with Dr. Calvin Jennings, was selected to receive a \$500 award by the Selection Committee. Michelle is writing a thesis that reports material recovered from a Fremont Culture site in Western Colorado. The site yielded a significant quantity of lithic material and contained a stone granary. However, the focus of Zupan's research is on perishable materials. The site contained basketry, woven cloth, arrow shafts, feathers, cord, and sandals. Michelle intends to analyze and report these material as well as conduct a comparative study of perishable material from surrounding areas.

Jonathan Burns, another CSU graduate student in anthropology, was also awarded \$500 to illustrate the artifacts in two lithic caches found in eastern Colorado. These caches will be the focus of his thesis research into the general problem of when and why prehistoric peoples cached lithic material. Both caches were found by amateur archaeologists who, then, brought the caches to the attention of Colorado State University archaeologists.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE 1996 CCPA ANNUAL MEETING

Bob Brunswig
Conference Coordinator

The 1996 Annual Meeting time and preliminary agenda have now been set. The meeting will be held at the Anasazi Heritage Center on March 15th and 16th. Crow Canyon Archaeological Center will host the conference reception and banquet on the evening of March 15 (Friday). The first day will include the business meeting and open forum paper and research report presentations. The second day (March 16) will consist of the annual plenary session organized by the CCPA Education Committee on the theme, "Past, Present and Future of Colorado Archaeology". Topics covered in the plenary session will include histories and current and future statuses of archaeological research strategies, technologies, legal and ethical issues and professional-public interaction. The session will conclude with panel and open forum discussions on prospective CCPA initiatives which might positively influence future developments for Colorado archaeology. A form for early registration for the conference is provided below. More conference details (including motel information) will be forthcoming in the next winter issue of the newsletter. Those wishing to present papers and research reports in the general forum, please send a 150-200 word abstract with their pre-registration form and payment (see below).

Registration Form for the 1996 CCPA Annual Meeting

Name _____
as you want it to appear on the name tag

Affiliation/Institution _____

Address

City/State/Zip Code

Daytime Phone () ____-_____

FEES

- Registration Fee:**
- Advanced CCPA Member Registration.....\$14/person**
\$ ____.
- Advanced Student Registration.....\$10/person**
\$ ____.
- Advanced Non-Member/Non-Student Registration.....\$16.50/person**
\$ ____.
- On-Site CCPA Member Registration.....\$16/person**
\$ ____.

On-Site Student Registration.....\$12/person
\$ ____ . ____
On-Site Non-Member/Non-Student Registration.....\$18.50/person
\$ ____ . ____
Reception and Banquet (at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center)\$14/person
\$ ____ . ____

1996 CCPA Membership Fee (Get this done early!!)

Voting Member.....\$20
\$ ____ . ____
Associate Member.....\$15
\$ ____ . ____

Total
Enclosed.....\$ ____ . ____

Make Checks Payable to Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

*Mail Payment and Registration Form to: Bob Brunswig, 1996 CCPA Conference,
Department of Anthropology, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, CO 80639
(Phone-970-351-2138)*

CONTEXT UPDATE QUESTIONNAIRE

At the July 1995 CCPA Executive Board meeting, a committee was formed to look into applying for a grant from the Colorado Historical Fund (CHF) to update the regional prehistoric contexts, also commonly referred to as RP3s. "Prehistoric Contexts" were developed in 1984 for the SW Region, NW Region, West-Central Colorado, Colorado Plains, and Colorado Mountains. At the 1993 Annual CCPA meeting, members (contractors in particular) raised the issue of the need to update these regional contexts. The Colorado Historical Society funded development of the 1984 contexts, however, budget constraints and current priorities make it unlikely that they will fully fund updating them in the near future. The CCPA Executive Board would like to take advantage of the pool of money available in the Colorado Historical Fund to make some progress in updating the contexts or otherwise providing needed summary information to professional archaeologists working in Colorado. Although this topic will be further discussed at the Annual meeting in March, the committee would like submit a grant application to the CHF for the February 15 round. In order to do so, we need feedback from you. While just about everyone agrees that the contexts need updating, there are several options to pursue. It may be preferable to begin with a grant proposal to develop a single context or to request a planning grant for CCPA to ease our way into grant administration. PLEASE TAKE A MOMENT TO FILL OUT THIS QUESTIONNAIRE AND RETURN TO THE ADDRESS BELOW:

Please indicate your 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choice of the following alternatives:

1. _____ The CCPA should apply for a grant to update all five existing Prehistoric Contexts to include data obtained and changing research goals since 1984.
2. _____ CCPA should apply for a grant to update one Prehistoric Context, for the following Region: _____
3. _____ CCPA should apply for a grant to complete a more specific and detailed historic context for a particular property type(s) (i.e., the existing Multiple Property listings detailing property types, eligibility criteria, and important research questions for the Paleo-Indian Cultures of the Colorado Plains and Archaic Period Architecture). The focus of this document should be: _____

4. _____ Wait and discuss options at the March 1995 CCPA Annual Meeting.
5. _____ Lobby the Colorado Historical Society to update the contexts through the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation.
6. _____ Other suggestions/comments? _____

CONTEXT QUESTIONNAIRE (PAGE 2)

The CHF accepts grant applications of up to \$100,000. Applications for funds receive the highest consideration when there is a good cash and in-kind match (at least 50/50). Who should CCPA look to for matching funds and/or in-kind contributions to this effort? _____

Federal agencies that administer large amounts of land within a region and the Colorado Historical Society are obvious possibilities. The matching funds can cover all or part of the publication/reproduction costs, or be for grant and contract administration, professional review and editing of manuscripts, or...?

Additional Comments/Suggestions _____

My agency/ organization may be able to provide the following in-kind or cash contribution to this effort: _____

IF CCPA APPLIES FOR A GRANT, WE WILL NEED VOLUNTEERS TO ASSIST IN PREPARING AND ADMINISTERING THE GRANT, SELECTING A CONTRACTOR TO DO THE WORK, AND ENSURING THE PRODUCT(S) ARE WELL DONE. IF YOU'D LIKE TO VOLUNTEER, PLEASE FILL IN NAME AND ADDRESS BELOW:

I would like to volunteer my assistance in preparing the grant application _____, reviewing proposals CCPA receives from contractors to do the work _____, administering the application _____, and/or editing manuscripts _____.

Name and Address (optional):

Please return by November 15, 1995 to:

Carol Gleichman
4484 Hamilton Ct.
Boulder, CO 80303

EXPLANATION OF SHPO SURVEY

A cursory phone survey was recently conducted of ten Western state SHPOs to learn if they had contexts and, if so, how they were financed and administered. Alaska, California, Idaho, and Hawaii were excluded because they did not respond back within a limited time frame. Of the nine SHPOs who responded, eight administer the production of their state regional or thematic contexts. In all cases but one, funding comes from a federal source, the Historic Preservation Fund. However, representatives of these states recognize the likely peril of this source of funding in the future. Arizona was the only state to fund the production of contexts through lottery money. Through a special initiative, a significant amount of money (150 - 300 thousand) is allocated from the Arizona Heritage Fund (a specially designated pool of lottery money) for discretionary use by the SHPO to fund projects including the production of contexts and multiple property nominations. In most of the states surveyed, including Arizona, SHPOs write Requests for Proposals (RFPs) to contract for the research to produce the contexts. Two states, South Dakota and Wyoming, research and produce some contexts through their office. Only one state SHPO, Nebraska, researches and writes all of their contexts and multiple property nominations.

Rosemary Sucec

**SURVEY OF SOME WESTERN STATE SHPOS
FOR CONTEXT/RP3 INFORMATION**

SHPO	CONTEXTS/ RP3s	MULTIPLE PROPERTY NOMINATIONS	FUNDING/ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESS	OTHER INFORMATION
ARIZONA	Yes	Beginning work on these. For example, ranch houses.	SHPO administers thru contracts using lottery money.	Portion (150-300 thousand) of money - taken out of the "Arizona Heritage Fund" (lottery money for preservation) - and used to finance contexts, public education, National Register nominations, emergency projects.
MONTANA	No	Is working on a "tipi ring" document.	Not applicable	One justification is that Montana does not have the site variability of Colorado.
NEBRASKA	Yes	Yes, for example, historic highway bridges. Underwritten by NE Department of Transportation.	SHPO administers. Produces in-house, no contracts. Though state has a lottery, Hist Pres \$ used.	
NEVADA	Yes	No	SHPO administers. Though state has lottery, uses Hist Pres \$ to fund.	Contractors use the contexts to determine National Register eligibility.
NEW MEXICO	Yes	Yes	SHPO administers thru contracts. Uses Hist Pres \$.	Popular with contractors.
NORTH DAKOTA	Yes	Yes, for historic structures.	SHPO administers through contracts. Uses Hist Pres \$.	
OREGON	Yes	No	SHPO administers through contracts. Uses Hist Pres \$. Lottery \$ not used.	No money to publish, however available at libraries, etc.
SOUTH DAKOTA	Yes	Yes, for mining properties, round barns, Czech and Danish structures, etc.	SHPO administers through contracts or in-house. Uses Hist Pres \$. No lottery.	
UTAH	No	No	Not applicable	None
WYOMING	Yes	Yes, however archaeologists are not using.	SHPO administers with some in-house production. Working on cooperative agreements with feds to help finance.	Choosing thematic contexts like "sheep ranching" that also benefits feds.

COLORADO CULTURAL RESOURCES REPORTS, 1993
Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation

At the CCPA Annual Meeting in March some interest was expressed in seeing an annual summary of statewide projects. The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) at the Colorado SHPO is happy to oblige you, at last. This first summary list consists of projects completed in 1993. Unfortunately, due to a backlog of project documents, many historic projects did not make it onto the list.

The following is an example of the organization of the list. The categories include who did the work, name of the project as it appears on the report, size of the project area if survey work was done, the number of cultural resources dealt with and OAHP's identification number of the document.

The entire list runs about 50 pages and can be purchased for \$2.50 by calling (303)866-3395 or writing to:

*Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation
Colorado Historical Society
1300 Broadway
Denver, CO 80203*

ATTN: Information Management

If you have any questions or would like to suggest changes or additions to future lists, please call or write us. Thank you.

COUNTY	DOCUMENT TYPE	CONTRACTOR	NAME	ACRE COUNT	SITES	IFs	ID
Archuleta	Survey	COMPLETE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SERVICE ASSOCIATES FOR THE BUREAU OF RECLAMATION	SAN JUAN MARINA EXPANSION: NAVAJO STATE RECREATION AREA	12.000	0	0	AA.R.NR3
Hinsdale	Ruins Stabilization	BLM - MONTROSE DISTRICT	STABILIZATION OF THE CAPITOL CITY POST OFFICE (5HN82)		1	0	HN.LM.R5
Las Animas	Site Evaluation	OFFICE OF CONTRACT ARCHAEOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO FOR THE ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS	ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE REEVALUATION AT THE TRINIDAD RESERVOIR (1993)		20	0	LA.AE.R1
Montrose	Survey	FOOTHILL ENGINEERING FOR GRAND MESA, UNCOMPANGRE AND GUNNISON NATIONAL FORESTS	BRAIMER, CARTWHEEL & HANK'S CREEK TIMBER SALES	3953.000	15	12	MC.FS.R82
San Miguel							
Jefferson	Survey	PIKE / SAN ISABEL NATIONAL FOREST	WATERTON-MARTIN MARIETTA PRESCRIBED FIRE PROJECT (CRR 12-890)	3023.000	4	1	MC.FS.R93
Douglas							
Moffat	Survey	BLM - CRAIG DISTRICT	THE GREAT DIVIDE CULTURAL RESOURCE SURVEY - AN INVENTORY PROJECT FOR THE PROPOSED KING MOUNTAIN/VISINTAINER LAND EXCHANGE	12619.000	112	199	MC.LM.R75
Routt							
Morgan	Survey	METCALF ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONSULTANTS FOR THE FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY AGENCY	YOUNG STORAGE FIELD (ORIGINAL AND SEVERAL ADDENDUM): THE FIRST HAS SAME TITLE AS ORIGINAL AND OTHERS ARE: SUBSURFACE TESTING OF 5MR109 AND 5MR523; ADDITIONAL SURVEY ON THE YOUNGFIELD STORAGE PROJECT F-59-A PIPELINE; MONITORING AND RESTORATION PROGRAM, LINEAR RESOURCES ON THE CIG YOUNGFIELD F-59A 20" PIPELINE	4804.700	45	48	MR.E.R2

Testing
Monitoring

COUNTY	DOCUMENT TYPE	CONTRACTOR	NAME	ACRE COUNT	SITES	IFs	ID
Rio Blanco	Testing	ARCHAEOLOGICAL-ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH FOR BLM - WHITE RIVER RESOURCE AREA	DATA RECOVERY PROGRAM FOR SITES 5RB.3536, 5RB.3537, 5RB3540, 5RB3541,5RB.3542, 5RB.3548 AND 5RB3550 IN THE WATER CANYON-BIG HORSE DRAW-DRAGON TRAIL LOCALITIES AND TESTING RESULTS RELATIVE TO NORTH DOUGLAS CREEK UNIT NO. 19-1 AND SITE 5RB.3548 IN THE DRAGON TRAIL LOCALITY (COC-93-7) (ORIGINAL AND ADDENDUM)	7	0		RB.LM.R198
Data Recovery							
Routt	Survey	ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESOURCE CONSULTING SERVICES FOR BLM - LITTLE SNAKE RESOURCE AREA	MEDALLION EXPLORATION SPRING CREEK UNIT WELL NO. 1 (93-ARCS-128)	66.800	0	0	RT.LM.NR58

**COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
HOTEL COLORADO
GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLORADO
22 JULY 1995
11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.**

ATTENDANCE

Executive Committee members present: Jeff Eighmy (President), Kevin Black (Past President), Susan Chandler (Vice-President/President-Elect), Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka (Treasurer), Carol Gleichman (Director), Rand Greubel (Director), Bill Arbogast (Director), Kae McDonald (Newsletter Editor), Bob Brunswig (Education Committee) and Rosemary Sucec (Secretary).

Absent: Anne Bond (Director)

Guest: Angela Rayne

CALLING THE MEETING TO ORDER/APPROVAL OF MINUTES

President Jeff Eighmy called the meeting to order. Minutes of the March 24, 1995 Executive Committee meeting were approved.

MEMBERSHIP - Jeff Eighmy

Jeff reported that CCPA has received one American Indian nomination from Leigh Jenkins of the Hopi Tribe. Mr. Jenkins is the Director of the Cultural Preservation Office for the Hopi. Jeff said that between 60-70 tribes and tribal organizations were invited to submit nominations. Copies of the changes to the CCPA By-laws and Code of Ethics were enclosed with the invitation. A suggestion was made to do follow-up contacts if CCPA does not receive additional response.

ANNUAL MEETING - Bob Brunswig

Bob reported that the next annual meeting is scheduled for March 15-16, 1996 in Cortez, Colorado. It will be held at the Anasazi Heritage Center. Crow Canyon will host the banquet at their facilities with an open bar from 6 - 7 p.m. prior to the banquet. Bob queried the Executive Committee about holding an "early bird" gathering and the Committee suggested one be offered at a local pub. Meg Van Ness has agreed to organize a "trivia bowl." Send your questions to Meg at the State Historic Preservation Office (1300 Broadway, Denver, Colorado 80203/303.866.3395). The book sale will return this year and donations are welcome.

Bob has spoken with some individuals about giving papers at the plenary session. Bill Butler of the Interagency Division will speak about the current status of the RP3s (the current direction of governmental planning/contracting); Susan Collins will provide a report about the Colorado SHPO, its role and that of cultural resource management in the future; a representative from the Anasazi Heritage Center will speak about the integration of the public into cultural resource management; and a representative from Crow Canyon who discuss private, non-profit groups in archaeology. A representative from academia has not been selected. Presentations about technology and archaeology are planned including a paper on the integration of data from grey

literature into a central database.

STATUS REPORT ON THE 1995 OCCASIONAL PAPERS VOLUME - Bob Brunswig

Of the 1000 volumes published, 95 have been sold which represent gross sales of \$1093.00, approximately 1/6 of publishing costs. Four to five orders a week are received. Jeanne Mobley-Tanaka reminded the Executive Committee that sales tax must be paid quarterly and advised Bob to submit sales information to her by October 1, 1995. Bob has been contacting book stores as no CCPA member has volunteered to assist him in the distribution of this publication. Carol Gleichman offered her help. Some copies have been distributed for review to Southwestern Lore. The Committee suggested additional review copies be given to Kiva, Plains Anthropologist, and Utah Archaeology. Bob also sent copies to the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) chapters. Kae McDonald volunteered to person a booth at the Rocky Mountain Conference and at the Utah Professional Archaeologists Council (UPAC) annual meeting. Bob suggested that CCPA form a partnership with the University Press of Colorado for a future volume. He will explore their requirements for publication. Kevin Black will enquire as to whether Colorado History News would list CCPA volumes in their semi-annual listing of publications for sale and order. Rosemary Sucec will provide Bob with a list of contacts for the Parks and Monument Associations that sell publications in the Rocky Mountain and Southwest national parks.

TREASURER'S REPORT - Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka

Current balance is \$2093.83. The Ward Weekly Memorial Fund (WWMF) contains \$1797.61 and the General Fund, \$296.22. However, the General Fund is encumbered \$196.66 leaving a balance of approximately \$100.00 in the General Fund. Jeannie suggested that CCPA may be in a position of borrowing from the WWMF. She solicited advice from the Committee. The consensus was that there is no bylaw restriction from borrowing WWMF monies. Incoming sales from the Occasional Papers and membership dues may forestall the need to borrow. Jeannie said a third of the membership has not paid their annual dues and she is planning to send out reminder postcards.

Jeannie is still investigating the least restrictive bank accounts for transacting CCPA business. Issues of minimum balance and the unincorporated status of CCPA are limiting the options.

Jeannie reported that CCPA is not, nor has been, tax-exempt. Discussion ensued regarding the requirements for obtaining tax-exempt status. Kae McDonald volunteered to investigate further and report at the next Executive Committee meeting about the cost benefits of tax exempt status.

Jeannie also reported that CCPA is not incorporated; filing lapsed of the required cyclical paperwork. Jeannie will look into getting CCPA incorporated. Incorporation will likely enhance the choice of bank accounts.

An audit of the 1994 books is required and has not occurred. Bylaws require an unofficial financial review. Bylaws state the President may choose the reviewer. Jeff Eighmy volunteered to conduct the unofficial audit. Jeannie will get the paperwork to Jeff.

Finally, Jeanne discovered that two members recently paid dues whose paying memberships had lapsed. The Committee advised Jeannie to reinstate the members if CCPA archives had documentation of their membership status.

OLD BUSINESS

Updating the Colorado RP3s ("Resource Protection Planning Process" documents)

Rosemary Sucec requested that the CCPA governing body examine for action two issues: updating RP3s and access to grey literature. Both were identified as priorities by the 1993 membership at their annual meeting. To address the RP3 issue, she proposed that CCPA submit an application for State Historical Fund monies to finance the updating of RP3s for Colorado. Discussion ensued in which issues were raised. These include: (1) interface with the plenary session of the annual meeting in which the status of the RP3s (usefulness and format) is scheduled to be examined; (2) the requirement for matching funds/in-kind contributions under the Grants program; (3) the possibility that CCPA would produce the RP3s and SHPO would pay the costs of publication/distribution as the cash/in-kind contributions; (4) fitting the application into the existing framework of the State Historical Fund guidelines; (5) the option of applying for a mini-grant to study the status of the RP3s and how best to produce them; (6) applying to fund at least one, but not all RP3s; (7) applying for phased funding of their upgrade with an RP3 generated at regular intervals; and (8) SHPO's responsibility to finance the updating and publication of the RP3s. Kevin suggested that organized lobbying of SHPO by CCPA might be effective. Rosemary suggested a subcommittee look at the RP3 issue now rather than wait for the annual meeting because the membership identified the updating of the RP3s as a priority in 1993. Susan Chandler, Carol Gleichman and Rosemary Sucec will do some investigation and report their findings at the next Executive Committee meeting.

Euroamerican History Bias in State Historical Funding Process?

Bob Brunswig questioned whether a bias exists against funding archaeological projects by the State Historical Fund. He perceives that Euroamerican history projects appear to be favored. Carol Gleichman is a reviewer for grant applications. She informed the Committee that strict guidelines exist for funding applications. Archaeology projects tend to be weak when contrasted with historical structure projects. The benefit of funded projects must extend beyond the archaeological community to the general public. Only two members of the review committee are archaeologists (Carol and Susan Collins); most are architects and historians. All must evaluate applications by their adherence to the mission statement of the State Historical Fund Program ("To foster heritage preservation through tangible and highly visible projects for direct and demonstrable public benefit."). The criteria is not statutory, however the thrust is preservation, not research.

Grey Literature Access

Bob Brunswig has been contemplating the production of an informal, regular publication that would provide a forum for abbreviated summaries of the "more significant" contractor and academic reports. Bob is looking at private foundations or State Historical Fund monies to finance this project. Kevin reported that Meg Van Ness is assembling an annotated bibliographic index of such reports solicited from Colorado archaeologists to be updated on an annual basis. Rosemary wondered about the process for entering all of the Colorado grey literature on file with the SHPO into the CARL library database. Angela Rayne, guest, says that the electronic data base at SHPO is incompatible for entry into CARL. Susan Chandler suggested that the annotated bibliography Meg is producing could be entered into CARL. Bob wondered about distribution of the annotated bibliography and informed the Committee that the SAA is creating an electronic bulletin board

and the soon-to-be produced bibliography might be added as a file to be accessed nationally. Rosemary suggested that a subcommittee explore these ideas and work out the obstacles of getting the grey literature "on line" to the professional communities. Bill Arbogast volunteered to coordinate this effort. Kevin offered to assist Bill and Jeanne volunteered her husband, a computer-wizard. Kevin thinks Mike Metcalf would be interested. Jeanne thinks that someone in Arizona has placed grey literature on the Worldwide Web and will try to retrieve this information for Bill. Bill will include an article in the next newsletter to solicit help with this project.

NEW BUSINESS

CCPA Sponsorship of a Research Proposal - Angela Rayne

(Jeff Eighmy acknowledged his involvement with this project and asked Susan Chandler, Vice-President and President-Elect, to facilitate the meeting.)

Angela summarized the research project that she and Meg Van Ness briefly reported on at the annual meeting. The purpose of the project is to disseminate information about chronometric dates available from Colorado archaeological sites. These dates represent a framework for an understanding of Colorado prehistory and are currently unavailable in a comprehensive, useful format. The goal of the project is to create a publication and a computerized database for public access.

Angela has written an application for State Historical Fund monies to finish the data entry of the remaining 15,000 dates and for publishing the information to be used by the professional community and the general public. The publication will be available in two formats: (1) as an index by site number with associated dates and (2) in disc format by RP3 regions with range of dates and their associated site numbers. The publication will look similar to the ceramic volume. A publisher has been contacted about format and publishing costs.

Angela is requesting that CCPA be the applicant for this proposal (individuals may not apply). At Susan Chandler's request, she spoke to the proposed requirements of CCPA's participation. The Grant money would be allotted to the organization and CCPA would distribute it. Angela would administer the funds with oversight by Jeanne Mobley-Tanaka. In-kind contributions of CCPA members time would be made to oversee the account and to promote and distribute the volume. A matching cash amount to be determined by CCPA would assist with the publishing costs and would be paid out at the time of publication in September 1996. The State of Colorado through the Grant monies would pay for publication and CCPA would acquire the profits from the sales which would be used to promote the mission of the organization. This is allowed under the Grant guidelines.

Aware of the August 15 submittal date, Carol Gleichman recommended some time for board members to review and comment as it does require a cash commitment by September 1996 from a cash-constrained CCPA. Angela prefers not to delay the submission of this proposal until February and suggested that a financial donation is not required and can be omitted from the proposal. Jeff Eighmy suggested soliciting some partnership monies from Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS). Jeanne suggested that cash contributions could be made as scholarships through the Ward Weakly Fund to students working on the project, obviating the need to significantly encumber the General Fund. Such a decision would need to be coordinated with the Scholarship Committee. Bob and Susan suggested increasing the in-kind contributions of CCPA volunteers, particularly for the substantial hours required to proof the document. Susan Chandler requested

that Executive Committee members have their comments to her by close-of-business 7.31.95. Susan's fax number is 970.249.8482.

COLORADO PRESERVATION 2000 - Kevin Black

...is the Historical Society's five year planning document to coordinate preservation activity within the State. It has been evolving for five years now and may or may not be close to final. The format of the document is oriented toward goal statements for coordination of efforts. The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) has already been using the draft for their work plans.

REQUEST FOR CCPA HELP TO FACILITATE A BLM PUBLICATION - Jeff Eighmy

Cheryl Harrison has requested that the CCPA write a letter to encourage the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to publish a Class I Overview of the Grand Junction Resource Area. Archaeologist Brian O'Neil was hired by the BLM on a six month assignment to write this report. Ms. Harrison argues that the failure to publish by the BLM is adversely affecting public and professional access to results of research. Michael Pointkowski has resigned his position as the archaeologist for the Grand Junction Resource Area and, consequently, is not available to assist in this case. Committee members agreed that this is not an uncommon situation, particularly with the financial exigencies associated with federal downsizing/reorganization, and that CCPA should not assume responsibility for resolution. Bob Brunswig learned from the BLM (Rick Athern) that the Cultural Resource publication series will not continue to exist. The consensus of the Committee is that they would not intercede.

PRINTING OF LETTERHEAD STATIONARY - Jeff Eighmy

Given the impoverished General Fund, Jeff said he would prefer not to publish additional stationary at this time. The Committee members agreed to more equitably distribute blank stationary in their possession.

CORTEZ "INDIAN CAMP" DEVELOPMENT - Rosemary Sucec

A private developer (Archie Hanson) out of Cortez, Colorado is selling 35 acre lots containing unexcavated Ancestral Puebloan habitation and burial sites. As part of the terms of purchase, the landowner must hire a licensed archaeologist to excavate and the artifacts unearthed must be donated to a planned private museum upon the owner's death. Jerry Fetterman, a CCPA member and permitted archaeologist, is currently employed by Mr. Hanson.

Rosemary wanted to raise this complex case to the Executive Committee for discussion. One of her issues is whether or not consultation has occurred with American Indians. Kevin Black stated that SHPO issued an excavation permit because human remains were found. Such a permit is required when human remains are found on state land. He understands that consultation has occurred. Kevin says that Colorado is in the process of revising the provision in keeping with the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). Bob Brunswig spoke to the beneficial aspects of Mr. Hanson requiring excavation by a professional archaeologist and the commitment to the preservation of the resources. Carol Gleichman, of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP), informed the Committee that corporate interests and congressional representatives who want to take away ACHP funding are concerned about the costs imposed on private parties through federal historic preservation legislation/regulations. Jeff Eighmy raised the

issue of "ownership" of unexcavated artifacts on private lands as well as the manner in which private landowners unearth them.

ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION UPDATE - Carol Gleichman

Some congressional delegates have been trying to eliminate funding for the Advisory Council (ACHP). Recently the House of Representatives proposed to reinstate the Council's funding from Department of Interior money. It passed the House. Some speculate this to be a punitive gesture for Mr. Babbitt. The Senate budget contains no funds for the ACHP. A congressional subcommittee will have a hearing soon on the proposed 1996 budget that will include discussion of the Council's funding.

Carol also reported that oversight hearings will occur on the ACHP in the fall. The National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) will be scrutinized to evaluate the amount of archaeological inventory work being done and whether this is for the public's benefit. The ACHP is currently amending regulation 36CFR800, the regulation that speaks to the process for consultation. They suggest eliminating the Council's role in the process which places more responsibility on the agency. If you would like a copy of the proposed draft and/or to comment on it, you may contact Carol by telephone at 303.231.5320 or via fax at 303.231.5325.

Executive Committee members reported that they wrote to congressional representatives about ACHP funding and very few responses were received.

BOULDER COUNTY OPEN SPACE AWARD - Carol Gleichman

Pete Gleichman requested that Carol inform the CCPA governing board that Paragon Consultants (Marcus Grant of Paragon and Pete Gleichman of Native Cultural Services) was recently awarded a contract by Boulder County Open Space to do an archaeological/historical survey. The award was protested by a company called American Indian Archaeological Institute (Charles Cambridge and Jerry Orbach) on the grounds of racial bias on the part of the county and the winning contractor. The appeal was denied. To Carol's knowledge, there are no permitted archaeologists on staff, however, this project may not be a Section 106 endeavor. Carol said AIAI submitted a higher bid than the winning proposal. The thrust of AIAI's proposal was American Indian consultation.

Submitted by:



Rosemary Sucec, CCPA Secretary

CCPA announces publication of the second volume of the CCPA Occasional Papers, *Archaeological Pottery of Colorado*, a collection of papers (updated through 1994) written for an earlier CCPA archaeological ceramics symposium. To order your copy, send the following form with payment to : Bob Brunswig, Department of Anthropology, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado, 80639. Checks should be made out to Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists. Members who know of local bookstores or organization which would like to carry the volume for sale are encouraged to have persons responsible for book purchases to contact Bob Brunswig at the above address.

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