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Your Executive Committee

In October 2017, members of CCPA's Executive Committee met in Fort Collins. In addition to the individual committee reports (many are presented in this newsletter), the group discussed CCPA's approach to larger legislative activities currently afoot. Please read Jason LaBelle's article, *Increasing CCPA Advocacy for Historic Preservation Legislation*, in this newsletter to learn how CCPA is responding to current political issues.

Attendees, shown above from left to right, include Holly Norton (State Archaeologist/Conference Planning), Lucy Bambrey (Awards, Resolution, & Recognition/Newsletter), Mary Sullivan (Web Master), Kelly Pool (Publications), Cody Anderson (President Elect), Greg Wolff (Native American Initiatives), Marilyn Martorano (Conference Planning/Ethics), Jason LaBelle (President), Mike Prouty (Secretary), and Becca Simon (Education/Board Member). Hiding behind the camera is Tosh McKetta (Finance).

If you see any of these fine folks at the meeting in Longmont, shake their hand and say thank-you (or better yet, buy them a beer). They volunteer a lot of time and energy to our organization and they deserve our thanks.

Jacki Mullen, Newsletter Editor

General Announcements

40th Annual CCPA Meeting Special Edition Newsletter

- Conference registration information can be found in our Special Edition Newsletter
- Save the date: March 8–11, 2018 at the Best Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Longmont.
- Visit the conference website to register: <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/> - Click on Meetings & Events – Annual Meeting

Contribute!

We are always looking for new and interesting material to include in the next edition. Please send research articles, fun discoveries, or anything that might interest the CCPA community to Jacki Mullen at jacki.mullen@alpinearchaeology.com.

Renew Your Dues!

The New Year is upon us, which means it is time to renew your CCPA membership dues. A registration form can be found inside the newsletter or on the CCPA website at: <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/>

President's Corner



By Dr. Jason M. LaBelle

Happy New Year to my fellow members. Just a couple of quick notes to kick off this first newsletter of 2018. Start planning to attend our annual conference to be held in Longmont. Details of the meeting are presented elsewhere in the newsletter, but the meeting should be well attended given its central location along the Front Range. Let's all work together to encourage old friends to attend, as well as recruit new members and other advocates for Colorado archaeology and historic preservation issues. We can use all the help we can get!

In regards to attracting/recruiting new members, Gordy Tucker and I are continuing our work on Archaeology and Higher Education in Colorado. In our view, we have three pillars of immediate and solid support for archaeology in Colorado – the first being the CCPA and its various professional members (around 170 members). The second pillar is our common ally on so many issues, and that would be the Colorado Archaeological Society. CAS has been around since 1935 and contains well over 1000 members spread across the state, mostly in chapters along the Front Range, the Southwest, and the Western Slope. While most of CAS is comprised of avocational archaeologists or just interested individuals, many CCPA members are also members of CAS. However, the number of “dual” members is not nearly as high as it should be. Please consider becoming a member of CAS, not only to receive *Southwestern Lore*, but also to help shape the current and future mission(s) of this allied organization. And that brings us to our third pillar, and that of higher education.

There are over twenty colleges and universities in Colorado offering anthropology classes in any given term. This sounds like a sizeable group of people that we should know about, and likewise, they should know about the CCPA. What we don't know at this point is just how many students are majoring/minoring in anthropology (and specifically archaeology) in Colorado? How many archaeology classes are taught during each term? How many schools offer a field school? A CRM specialization?

Gordy and I are working on compiling this information as best we can from websites and communication with the Departments themselves. This third pillar consists of hundreds of students, with the total number of anthropology students likely topping 1000 in any one year. The number of archaeology-focused students is likely much less, probably a couple hundred at most, but still a sizeable group of advocates. How is the CCPA reaching out to these students? How can we get them more involved? How can we make them life-long advocates for archaeology and historic preservation, even if they do not become professional archaeologists themselves (but perhaps keep involved through groups such as CAS)?

As a third pillar of support, students represent our least known and least utilized resource. Gordy and I will be presenting our preliminary findings at the annual meeting, in hopes of generating interest in this topic. I must also mention that conference attendees should also look for Michelle Slaughter and Karin Larkin's report on field schools and CRM, as their on-going project certainly intersects our study outlined above. Please contact either myself or Gordy, if you are interested in helping with our on-going project.

Just a few more things to mention. We all know that historic preservation laws are under attack – see elsewhere in this newsletter about CCPA's efforts to advocate for archaeology legislation, and how you can get involved. We can use your help – please consider getting involved! And finally, our CCPA elections are kicking off soon. Please be sure to vote and keep our organization strong.

That's it for now – but I hope to see you soon in Longmont. Have a great winter!

Legislative Affairs – Information in a Nutshell, December 2017

Historic Tax Credit survives the most significant rewrite of the tax code in more than 30 years.

After more than five years of consistent advocacy, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, together with its partners at the National Trust Community Investment Corporation and the Historic Tax Credit Coalition, reports that the 20 percent Historic Tax Credit (HTC) has survived the most significant rewrite of the tax code in more than 30 years. Congress has reaffirmed once again that incentivizing the rehabilitation of historic buildings makes good economic sense.

Repeatedly targeted for elimination, the first major threat occurred when a tax reform proposal was introduced in February 2014 suggested repealing all rehabilitation tax incentives. The HTC was also among the tax credit programs targeted for elimination in June 2016, when House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., released the Republican “Blueprint” for tax reform. These threats proved substantial when tax legislation started moving through Congress. But in the end, the preservation community’s multiyear advocacy effort made all the difference. Together with longtime HTC supporters Sens. Ben Cardin, D-Md., and Susan Collins, R-Maine, and Reps. Mike Kelly, R-Pa., and Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore. and in coordination with the leadership of Rep. Mike Turner, R-Ohio, co-chair of the Historic Preservation Caucus, preservationists, business leaders, and many other stakeholders made it clear to Congress that the HTC is a vital revitalization tool that needed to be retained. Many thanks to those of you who contacted your congressional representatives, urging support for the Historic Tax Credit program.

Strong political support for the HTC was catalyzed by the National Trust’s most significant advocacy campaign in decades. Nearly 13,000 people took action, sending more than 40,000 letters to Congress—the most responses ever to an advocacy action on the Trust’s website. The campaign reached more than 3.5 million people through social media, and the video featuring archival footage of President Ronald Reagan championing the HTC has been viewed more than 475,000 times across multiple platforms. The HTC campaign also generated 228 media stories and nearly 480 million media impressions during the last three months.

Watch this one closely and weigh in: Proposed legislation may alter methods by which National Monuments are established and/or altered.

The proposed National Monument Creation and Protection Act (HR 3990), also called the “No More Parks Act,” is one of several bills that propose changes in the manner in which National Monuments are created. This particular act would block presidents from applying it to natural landscapes, as they have throughout its 111-year history. Cultural and paleontological resources still are covered. The proposed [H.R. 1459](#), the “Ensuring Public Involvement in the Creation of National Monuments Act,” also known as “EPIC,” would, in effect, reverse the 106-year-old Antiquities Act, which gave the chief executive power to conveniently, expediently and single-handedly establish national monuments like Muir Woods or the Statue of Liberty or, originally, the Grand Canyon. This bill would require congressional authorization for the establishment of a national monument (Congress has always been the largest obstacle in setting aside park land). Keep your eyes and ears open to this type of assault on the Antiquities Act and don't forget to contact your congressional representatives to express your views.

Bills proposed by Utah congressional representatives to establish new parks carved out of Grand Staircase-Escalante and Bears Ears National Monuments.

Because Trump's Executive Order reducing the size and manipulating these National Monuments is being attacked through the courts as being illegal and most likely will not stand, members of the Utah congressional delegation have proposed several bills (such as HR 4558 and HR 4532) that would carve up

the existing national monuments into smaller monuments or parks and/or add law enforcement and tribal input while forbidding certain types of resource extraction. These smaller areas are Grand Staircase (211,983 acres), Kaiparowits (551,117 acres) and Escalante Canyons (243,241 acres) and the two separate areas broken off from Bears Ears National Monument by Secretary of the Interior Zenke's recommendations. The remaining acres currently within both of these monuments would be unprotected. HR 4558 would create a new Escalante Canyons National Park and Preserve and put Kane and Garfield counties in control of planning and management of the national monuments and park. While a National Monument can be legislatively altered by Congress, once established through legislation, it can only be altered by subsequent legislation. Therefore, it is imperative that these potential legislative actions be reviewed thoroughly by the historic preservation community and that we make our voices heard. Please go onto the Society for American Archaeology's web site (saa.org) for additional information. You do not have to be a member to view the web site.

Increasing CCPA Advocacy for Historic Preservation Legislation

By Jason LaBelle, CCPA President 2017–2018

CCPA members know all too well that our historic preservation laws are under attack, and that we cannot sit on the sidelines of this fight. One of our organizational bylaws states that our group exists to “establish and promote a mechanism to represent professional archaeological interests in political and public forums,” so there is no better time than now to get involved. At the fall executive committee (EC) meeting, we established four action goals for the coming year – and we can all use your help in making this happen. The goals are as follows:

First, we worked with the Awards, Resolution, and Recognition Committee to submit an official CCPA commentary/response on proposed changes to legislation (specifically HR 3990). HR3990, sponsored by Rep. Bishop of Utah, would drastically alter the Antiquities Act in regards to the creation of new National Monuments. This letter was drafted, edited, finalized by the EC and sent to our seven Congressional representatives and two Senators in late December 2017. Thanks to Lucy Bambrey and Michelle Slaughter for drafting the letter, which can be found on the following page.

Second, we will be increasing our sharing of such issues (government affairs) via our CCPA listserv and in our newsletter. Perhaps the best resource for this information is via the Government Affairs page of the Society for American Archaeology's website (<http://www.saa.org/>).

Third, we continue to encourage our members to write letters to their local reps, newspapers, etc., discussing the importance of preservation law, so that we continue to bring this issue in front of our representatives and the public. The SAA website listed above contains a very simple search directory to learn about your national and state representatives, obtain their contact information, etc.

Fourth, we will be requesting meetings with our elected representatives to discuss such matters, as well as invite them to our annual meeting and to participate in Archaeology Awareness issues during the month of May.

We could use your help in support in any or all of these action points. We always have other CCPA business to attend to, but I think we all agree to the pressing need to respond to these preservation attacks within our modern political environment.

Rep. Scott Tipton
U.S. House of Representatives
218 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515-0603

Re: H.R. 3990, the National Monument Creation and Protection Act

Dear Rep. Tipton:

The Antiquities Act of 1906 authorizes the President to proclaim national monuments on federal lands that contain “historic landmarks, historic and prehistoric structures, and other objects of historic or scientific interest.” Presidents have used their authority under the Antiquities Act for over a century to protect valuable federal land and resources and to protect historic places from vandalism, looting, and commercial interests.

The 115th Congress is considering proposals to limit the President’s authority. The National Monument Creation and Protection Act (H.R. 3990) would overhaul the 1906 Antiquities Act. The bill, introduced by House Natural Resources Chairman Rob Bishop (R-Utah), would put new rules on large national monument designations made by presidents. The bill would maintain the president’s power to declare national monuments, but any monument larger than 640 acres would be required to go through a federal environmental review process. The legislation applies increasingly strict rules to potential monuments the larger they get, ultimately requiring county and state governments to sign off on the monument designation before it takes effect. It also codifies the president’s ability to reduce the size of a monument.

The Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) is a non-profit organization of approximately 170 members who are professionals, academics, and students engaged in the pursuit of research and protection of cultural resources. CCPA favors the Antiquities Act in its present form. In the past, the public has supported and courts have upheld designations that were initially controversial. CCPA contends that the President needs continued authority to act promptly to protect valuable resources on federal lands from potential threats. Numerous groups representing cultural heritage organizations (for instance the Society for American Archaeology and the American Cultural Resources Association), conservation organizations, historic preservation, recreation businesses, sportsmen, and many others all oppose efforts to undermine this vital law or to roll back protections for existing national monuments. Specifically:

- Legal experts have interpreted that the President lacks the authority to rollback protections for or reduce existing national monuments. The inclusion of Section J of the proposed bill makes clear that the President would have the authority to reduce a national monument. This proposal is contrary to the intent of the Antiquities Act.
- Requiring approval by the pertinent local, state, or federal governing body (Section J) would introduce a lengthy and possibly contentious element to the designation.
- Narrowing the definition of what is deserving of protection to focus on fossils, skeletons, artifacts, and buildings would rule out considerations for science, geography, wildlife, and other natural objects (Subsections A and N).
- Arbitrarily limiting the location of national monuments without respect to where cultural and natural resources are located would prohibit monuments within 50 miles of existing national monuments – regardless of the locations of objects or types of resources worth protecting (Subsections E, F, G, H).

The diversity of historic, cultural, and natural treasures that have been protected by the Antiquities Act is the unassailable heritage of our country. To understand and interpret items of antiquity is essential to our understanding of what past and present populations experienced in their interaction with their environment. Our members support the Antiquities Act and preserving our national parks and monuments.

These public lands and waters are our uniquely American heritage and we stand with the overwhelming majority of our fellow Americans in defending them from efforts to block new parks and repeal protections for existing parks and monuments. We urge you to support our national parks and monuments and oppose H.R. 3990 and all other attempts to block new parks and repeal protections for existing national monuments. These treasures deserve your protection for the enjoyment of future generations.

Respectfully,

Jason M. LaBelle, PhD
President, Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

Call to Action! Save the Antiquities Act - Stop H.R. 3990

By Erin Drake

Please contact your representatives as soon as possible! Please see below for a summary of the bill proposed, courtesy of the SAA:

Congressman Rob Bishop, chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, is sponsoring a bill, HR 3990, the National Monument Creation and Protection Act, that would greatly restrict the ability of future presidents to establish National Monuments larger than 640 acres. It would require that any future large designations (between 10,000 and 85,000 acres) be approved by all affected state and local political entities. The measure would prohibit the creation of any new Marine National Monuments, and allow existing Monuments to be reduced in size.

If enacted, this bill would essentially do away with one of the best methods we have for preserving our most valuable cultural and natural assets. H.R. 3990 has already been approved by the Natural Resources Committee. The next step is a vote in the full House.

We need your help in preventing this legislation from going any further. Please fill in your contact information to identify your congressional district, then call your representative and ask them to oppose this legislation. Feel free to use our talking points:

- The Antiquities Act is the fastest and most direct way of providing our most vulnerable and irreplaceable cultural and natural resources with the highest possible protection.
- Archaeological sites are best interpreted in a landscape context, especially in the western states--larger Monument designations are necessary.
- National Monuments create economic opportunity for neighboring communities.
- During the administration's recent review of National Monument designations, nearly 3 million comments were submitted, and 99% supported maintaining the monuments unchanged.
- There is no need for this bill--it is a solution in search of a problem.

Thanks very much for your help!

TAKE ACTION by going to this website:

<http://saa.org/AbouttheSociety/CongressionalAction/tabid/1552/Default.aspx#/9>

Twenty-Five Years Ago in Colorado Archaeology (Winter 1993)

- The 1993 annual meeting, scheduled to be held in Greeley, was unusual in that in order to be a legal meeting of the organization, the CCPA By-Laws had to be changed. The old By-Laws read that annual meetings were to be held in February or March of each year. But, in order to take advantage of the University facilities at considerable cost saving, the By-Laws had to be changed so that an annual meeting could be held in April. President Bruce Bradley proposed wording and a process for the membership to approve a change so that a legal meeting could be held. While the minutes of that meeting are not available and the subsequent Newsletters make no mention of a By-Law change for this meeting, today's By-Laws do permit an annual meeting anytime in the spring.
- The second day of the 1993 annual meeting was dedicated to a symposium on the State of the Art of Colorado Archaeology, designed to present important issues facing archaeology and CCPA in the future. The four organized sessions were: avocational/professional interaction, cultural resource management, academic archaeology, and concepts and applications of current theory and methods. CCPA could hold such a symposium at the upcoming (2018) annual meeting and be relevant!
- The second round of applications for what has become the successful State Historic Fund grant program, were due in March, 1993. It was reported that 68 projects totaling \$1,126,299 were funded during the first round, four of which were archaeological in nature: historical archaeology at Boggsville (Richard Carrillo), historical archaeology at El Pueblo (Bill Buckles), and prehistoric archaeology at the Tenderfoot Site in Gunnison County (Mark Stiger).
- The February 1993 Newsletter included the agency reports that typically follow the CCPA annual meeting: OAHF, BLM, NPS, USFS as well as Current Research being conducted by Alpine Archaeological Consultants on work analyzing data from 11 prehistoric sites excavated in 1988-89 along the I-79 corridor in Emery and Sevier Counties, Utah. These few pages provide a great and interesting picture of ongoing Colorado archaeology.



Past Newsletters on the Website

With many thanks to Eric Hendrickson, Mary Sullivan, Cody Anderson, and Adrienne Anderson, most—if not all—past CCPA Newsletters have been put on the CCPA website. Some years there were only one or two issues and others there were four issues. If those of you who have what you consider to be a complete run of the newsletter could take the time to check your issues, those before the electronic issues, against the ones on the web site it would find missing newsletters and help us ensure that all old newsletters have been captured.

Alpine Archaeology Celebrates 30 Years!



Alpine is proud to announce that we are celebrating our 30th year of business in 2018! Our Founders— Alan Reed, Jon Horn, and Susan Chandler—started Alpine with an entrepreneurial spirit and grew Alpine into a well-respected cultural resource consulting firm in Colorado and the Mountain West. After an eight-year transition in ownership, our Founders enter 2018 as retired (or mostly retired) “Alpine Archaeologists.” The next generation of Alpine owners—Charles Reed, Jacki Mullen, Kim Redman, and Rand Greubel—want to thank our Founders for building Alpine into the company it is and hope that we can carry your legacy forward for at least another 30!

Native American Initiatives Committee Update

By Greg Wolff, Committee Chair

Applications for the 2018 Native American Scholarship are now available on the CCPA website. **Please share this link with your colleagues, friends, and connections to make them aware that we are actively seeking scholarship applicants and the deadline is fast approaching!**

The Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) is offering a competitive scholarship in the amount of \$750 for one student to attend an archaeology field school in the summer of 2018. The scholarship is for a Native American college student who is enrolled in an accredited Anthropology program. The field school should be through a university or college. In lieu of an archaeological field school, the scholarship may be awarded for compensation of costs up to \$750 for similar training or other educational expenses related to archaeological or anthropological studies; examples of such include (but are not limited to) training in NEPA, NAGPRA, NHPA (Section 106), museum studies, artifact analysis, tribal cultural preservation programs, etc.

The scholarship webpage is:

<http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/scholarship-opportunities/native-american-scholarship/>

As noted elsewhere in the Newsletter, a book sale will be held at the upcoming annual meeting in Longmont with proceeds going to support the CCPA Scholarship Fund. Please consider looking through your bookshelves and donating quality items towards this endeavor. If you don't have any items to donate but would like to support the scholarship effort, please consider volunteering your time by assisting us at the annual meeting with setup, sales, and breakdown.

CCPA Listserv: Sign-up Today!

The CCPA email Listserv has nearly 100 subscribers. Postings relate to the job opportunities, current regulatory issues, general notices, and association business. Don't be left in the dark between newsletters. Send an email to Greg Williams, and he will add you (it usually takes about a week). He can't add you without a request, and it is best to use your personal email instead of a business email or a .gov or .edu email because these often get blocked. If you submit an email that forwards to another email it usually won't work either. Sorry, that's how Google does it. Email Greg at greg@redpoint-resources.com or call him at 303-748-0321 and he will be glad to help you out.

Membership Report

By Jon Horn, Committee Chair

We had 171 members current on their dues for 2017; this is 17 fewer than we had in 2016. This included 9 Fellows, 19 Associates (including 4 retired), 1 Student Associate, 137 Voting (including 9 retired), and 5 Student Voting. We already have 11 individuals who have already renewed for 2018. Renewing is so easy! Just visit the CCPA Membership page at <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/membership/>, select the appropriate membership level, and proceed from there with PayPal. You can also get membership application materials from the same place. Of course you can always renew by mail. The renewal form can be found at the end of this newsletter.

When you renew through the website, I update your address and email based on the information you provide there. If you would like your newsletter sent to an email address different than the one you are paying from, indicate that in the "Special Instructions" section when you pay. Also, if your contact information changes – especially your email address – please let me know so that I can update my list. This will ensure that you get newsletters and the other occasional important CCPA information that we use the email list for.

We had had 11 new applications for membership this year, all were approved by our outstanding Membership Committee! Many thanks to Tosh McKetta, Alison Parrish, Mike Retter, and Kim Kintz for their active participation on the committee! It would be wonderful to get more applications in 2018, so invite prospective members to the annual meeting and see if you can get them to join.

Students are a group where I would really like to see new applications come from. We have kept dues for students at the very low price of \$10 to encourage them to join. I hope that all the Anthropology/Archaeology college and university instructors out there tell their students about CCPA encourage them to join and come to the annual meeting. I would also recommend that, because of the timing of the school year, student applications received during the fall term have their memberships continued through the following year. For instance, new Fall 2018 student applicants would have their memberships continue through all of 2019.

Colorado Archaeological Society

By Karen Kinnear, President of CAS

We were pleased to see many of our CCPA friends at the CAS Annual Conference last October in Denver - as presenters and attendees and want to thank Dr. Holly Norton and History Colorado for co-hosting the conference and providing a wonderful venue, delicious food, and great support to the Denver Chapter. CCPA also deserves a big thank you helping to sponsor the event, along with Metropolitan State University of Denver, Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc., Center for Mountain & Plains Archaeology, and AzTec, 3D Lidar Scanning and Aerial Imaging. We were pleased with the turnout as we continue to educate our members and the public on all aspects of Colorado archaeology. In other news, CAS has drafted an Advocacy Policy so we can join the fight to protect our cultural resources and it is currently under attorney review. In the meantime, many of our members continue to advocate as individuals for preservation of these important resources. Finally, at the membership meeting in October, new 2018 officers were elected: Neil Hauser, President; Rosi Dennett, Vice President; Kris Holien, Recording Secretary; and Michele Giometti, Treasurer. We look forward to continuing to build our relationship with CCPA throughout this year and look forward to seeing many of you at the CCPA Annual Conference in March.

CCPA Photograph Storage Project

By Erin Drake

CCPA would like to photo-document the activities of our organization through the years and keep them stored online for posterity to share with future generations. We are tentatively set to create online cloud storage for the photos, but we would like to entertain other ideas for permanent storage and online photo organization. This will be a multi-phase project to first find an affordable avenue for photo storage, and then issue a call to members to share their photographs of CCPA's activities, meetings, and conferences throughout the years. If you or someone you know would like to share ideas about the most cost-effective means for permanent digital photo curation, please reach out to Erin Drake, edrake@spiritenv.com. Stay tuned!

CCPA Student Affairs Update

By Bonnie Gibson

We are currently searching for students that are interested in being a voice for students within the CCPA. The Student Affairs Committee will plan student events, present issues that are important to students, and be a united voice within the organization. If you are a student and are interested in a larger role within the CCPA, this is your opportunity. If you are a professor, please inform your students about the committee. Undergraduate and graduate students are welcome! We look forward to getting the committee up and running soon! If you, or someone you know, is interested, please email Bonnie Gibson (bkqgibson@yahoo.com) and Nathan Boyless (nboyles@metcalfarchaeology.com).

Publications Report

By Kelly Pool, Committee Chair

Context sales remain steady. Since the spring meeting, we've sold 20 publications through the website, including a complete set of contexts at the end of the year! In Occasional Paper news, the ceramics volume CD is now produced on demand, as that's the cheapest route.

In addition to sales of *Ancient Colorado*, we also continue to donate copies. Since the annual meeting, we've sent 18 copies of *Ancient Colorado* to new and renewing members. Donations for educational purposes since the spring meeting include 100 copies to a Colorado teacher to use in her grade school classes; 100 copies to the Utah Project Archaeology coordinator to distribute to Utah PA workshops for kids and teachers; 4 copies to Becca Simon to give to teachers through the Pecos Conference Project Archaeology booth; 80 copies to the CU Museum to include with their teaching trunks for the next two years; and 20 copies to History Colorado to pass out in their Project Archaeology workshop at the Saving Places (CPI) Conference in February.

CCPA Treasurer Report End-of-Year 2017

By Tosh McKetta

Happy 2018 everyone! The report from the treasurer's office is, as usual, a story of successes and areas where we can improve. Our successes include being up to date with our taxes and increased monetary reserves over last year. Our current account balances are shown in Table 1. It was brought to my attention that we never released the profit accounting from the 2017 meeting; see Table 2 below for a profit breakdown from the 2017 annual meeting in Grand Junction.

Table 1. Account Balances as of January 2, 2017.

Account	Balance
Checking	\$20,364.98
Money Market	\$19,868.45
Project Archaeology	\$2,795.60
Ward Weakly	\$31,813.97
Publications	\$17,899.48
PayPal	\$401.01
Total	\$93,143.58

Table 2. 2017 Annual Meeting Summary.

Category	Description	Total
Income	Donations	2,190.00
	Registration Fees	11,204.91
	Merchandise Sales	1,136.72
	Total Income	13,394.91
Expense	Catering	115.99
	Facility Rental	8,272.26
	Meetings - Supplies and Misc.	930.92
	Total Expense	9,319.17
Annual Meeting Profit		\$4,075.74

We are pursuing ways to make record keeping more efficient and accurate. Our coordination, both within and outside the CCPA, can always improve. We are working towards automating Ward Weakly donation receipts and updating documents describing the responsibilities to increase consistency between treasurers. The overall profit and loss numbers for 2017 are shown in Table 3. I expect these to change a little as I double check everything prior to submitting our taxes, but these should be very close. Preparations are already underway for the 2018 meeting and the \$5,000 of facility deposits are part of the 2018 meeting.

Table 3. Profit and Loss Summary for 2017.

<u>Income</u>	
Annual Meeting	
Donation	2,190.00
Registration Fees	11,204.91
Total Annual Meeting	\$13,394.91
Donations	
Extra WW Donation	375.00
Ward Weakly Fund	1,965.02
Total Donations	\$2,340.02
Membership Dues	7,908.90
Merchandise Sales	1,136.72
Interest Earned	10.89
Project Archaeology Grant	4,486.99
Publication Sales	
Ancient Colorado	15.39
Contexts	1,699.98
Other Publications	101.55
Total Publication Sales	\$1,816.92
Total Income	\$31,095.35
<u>Expenses</u>	
Awards	
Award Production	297.39
Native American Scholarship	750.00
Total Awards	1,047.39
Bank Adjustment	-2.00
Bank Service Charges	76.00
Contributions	
CO Preservation Month Poster	50.00
Contributions - Other	250.00
Total Contributions	300.00
Meetings	
Catering	115.99
Deposit	5,000.00
Facility Rental	8,272.26
Meetings - Other	930.92
Total Meetings	14,319.17
Postage and Delivery	397.40
Professional Fees	
Accounting	500.00
Project Archaeology	
Project Archaeology Labor	3,436.99
Project Archaeology Supplies	250.00
Project Archaeology Travel	800.00
Total Project Arch	4,486.99
Colorado Sales Taxes	87.00
Web Host Fee (3 Years)	411.00
Total Expense	\$21,622.95
Net Income	\$9,472.40



Mark Your Calendars!

History Colorado Event Calendar

<http://www.historycolorado.org/events>

Colorado Preservation, Inc.

January 31–February 3, 2018, Denver, Colorado

Visit <http://coloradopreservation.org/saving-places-conference/2018-saving-places-conference/> for more information

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists 40th Annual Meeting

March 8–11, 2018, Longmont, Colorado

More information will be posted at www.coloradoarchaeologists.org

83rd Society for American Archaeology Annual Meeting

April 11–15, 2018, Washington, DC

Visit <http://saa.org/AbouttheSociety/AnnualMeeting/tabid/138/Default.aspx> for more information.

CAS Quarterly Meeting

April 7, 2018, Grand Junction, Colorado. Hosted by the Grand Junction Chapter

Visit <http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/BULLETINBOARD/bulletinboard.htm> for more information.

2018 American Institute of Architects Meeting

June 21–23, 2018, New York City, New York

Visit <http://conferenceonarchitecture.com/> for more information.

ACRA Annual Conference

September 6–9, 2018, Cincinnati, Ohio

Visit <http://www.acra-crm.org/event-2765181> for more information.

76th Plains Anthropological Conference

October 24–27, 2018, San Antonio, Texas

Visit <http://plainsanthropologicalsociety.org/meeting> for more information.

Call for Articles!

Share your adventures! *Southwestern Lore* is looking for articles about interesting archaeology, history, and cultural anthropology research in and around Colorado. Submit manuscripts to:

Christian J. Zier, Editor (christian.j.zier@gmail.com)

1209 Forest Hills Lane

Fort Collins, CO 80524

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists 2017 Annual Business Meeting

March 10, 2017, Grand Junction, Colorado

By Kathy Croll, Past-Secretary

Call to Order

President Nathan Boyless calls the meeting to order at 8:05 a.m.

Approval of Past Minutes

Secretary Kathy Croll requested that the 2016 business meeting minutes be approved. Mark Mitchell made a motion to approve the past minutes. The motion was passed following a vote of the membership.

Reports of Officers and Standing Committees

President's Report

Nathan Boyless discussed the addition of the Student Affairs Committee and a student Executive Committee board member and the upcoming vote on the creation of this committee. He thanked Bonnie Gibson and Rebecca Simon for organizing the student mixer on March 9. Mr. Boyless gave a summary of the CCPA and CAS joint lobbying and planning activities. Concerning the Fort Carson/PCMS, Nathan thanked Cody Anderson for all his hard work in representing the CCPA. This work has greatly improved the CCPA's relationship with FC/PCMS. CCPA has received a request to be a Programmatic Agreement Consulting Party for the Canyons of the Ancients National Monument. This request has resulted in the proposed formation of a CCPA Programmatic Agreement Review Committee, CCPA is actively looking for volunteers to start this committee. Nathan expressed appreciation to Kelly Pool and Greg Wolff for representing CCPA at the Council of Councils meeting at the SAAs.

Treasurer's Report

Mr. Lawrence reported that CCPA is in good financial standing. The taxes for 2016 have been paid. The CCPA made a \$2,000 donation to the Ute Museum in Montrose.

Secretary's Report

Ms. Croll reports she is in the process of pulling together the materials for the archival donation to the Denver Public Library, and she requested any additional materials be sent to her.

Standing Committees Reports

Ethics Committee

Ms. Martorano reports that no formal ethics complaints were made in 2016.

Membership Committee

Tosh McKetta gave the following report:

Many thanks to those on the Membership Committee. In 2016, we had 188 members, which is down from the 207 members last year. The dues increased this year with the exception of the student dues. The breakdown is:

- 6 Fellows
- 157 Voting
- 9 Student Voting
- 15 Associate

- 1 Student Associate

Mr. McKetta welcomed the new members and reminded people to please renew membership when they register for the meeting each year.

Newsletter Committee

Jacki Mullen presented the newsletter report:

There have been many changes to the committee; Susan East stepped down and Ms. Mullen thanked her for her service. Ms. Mullen requested that members submit short current research articles. The digital platform has been put on the back burner for now. The committee has had a hard time acquiring photographs; Erin Drake is looking into a digital repository. Ms. Mullen requested that any photos that are taken of CCPA events be submitted to Jacki or Erin. If anyone is interested in volunteering to be the official photographer, please let the committee know; or if you are interested in helping with the repository, contact Erin. As the website master, Mary Sullivan seconded Ms. Mullen's request for interesting articles.

Ward Weekly Scholarship

Ms. Anderson began her report with a summary of the Ward Weekly development. Dan Bach was the first recipient. The scholarship is given in remembrance of all the CCPA members who are no longer with us. She listed all of those members and added two more members that we lost in the last year: Florence Lister and Priscilla Riefkohl. No applications had been received for this year as of the meeting. At the 2015 meeting, a symposium celebrating the Ward Weekly scholarship was approved for 2017 with the objective of honoring the legacy of Colorado archaeologists. Ms. Anderson stated that she would be retiring after this symposium.

Publications Committee

Kelly Pool stated CCPA publications, specifically contexts, remain a steady revenue stream. Ann McKibbin, the other Publications committee member, is in charge of distribution. Ms. Pool gave a summary of the remaining inventory of contexts and papers.

Education Committee

Rebecca Simon gave the report. She stated that the education committee has been focusing less on Project Archaeology, but has been helping with student affairs committee. The committee presented a session on Project Archaeology at the Saving Places Conference in February. Project Archaeology is in the 3rd year of a 5 year agreement with the BLM. Bonnie Gibson met with Routt County in an effort to begin more historical outreach. The committee has been approached by History Colorado about Archaeology Field Day and the committee is happy to help with this and other similar programs. Ms. Simon also expressed thanks for all the people who helped make the first annual student mixer a success.

Awards, Recognition, and Resolutions Committee

Michelle Slaughter stated that there was no report for the committee but that new fellows would be announced.

Native American Scholarship Committee

Greg Wolff gave the report. Christy Smith has stepped down as chair; she revitalized the scholarship and Greg expressed his appreciation to her. Mr. Wolff requested that anyone interested in joining the committee to contact him. There has been limited response to the scholarship which seems to be common in these types of scholarships. During the fall EC meeting, broadening the scope of the scholarship was discussed; some ideas included more general training such as NAGPRA or Section 106 training or funding to work with THPOs as an interns. The committee has expanded outreach this year. The applications are

due April 28. Committee goals in the future include better advertising, better feedback from contacts and updating NA initiative handbook section.

Ad Hoc Committee Reports

Fort Carson Advisory Council

Cody Anderson gave the report. Mr. Anderson gave a summary of the Programmatic Agreement (PA) for the Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site. The CCPA has given its opinion and advice on the PA implementation; Fort Carson acknowledged CCPA concerns but disagreed with the recommendations. CCPA has changed its focus from the PA to the gap studies. Stella Environmental has started file searches for updating the Arkansas River Context.

Communication Committee

No report.

Email Listserve

No Report.

Partner Organizations

Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS)

Karen Kinnear spoke to the CCPA on behalf of CAS. She expressed thanks to Nathan for pulling the two organizations back together. CAS will hold its annual meeting in Denver on October 27, and CCPA is invited to attend. The meeting will be in Cortez in 2018. CAS also offers scholarships but has had limited applications this year as well. There is some movement to put *Southwestern Lore* online and Ms. Kinnear requested feedback on this. They are currently trying to revamp the Science Advisory Committee to make it more useful.

Society for American Archaeology (SAA)

Susan Chandler will become president of SAA in Vancouver in April 2017. The SAA website will have letter template software for call to actions to contact senators or congressmen.

Unfinished Business

Colorado Encyclopedia Project

Kevin Black discussed the Colorado Encyclopedia project. The project ended its third year of a three-year Colorado Humanities project in December. Mr. Black's role is changing; he will move to more of an advisory role and less editorial. The overall approach will become more of a broader committee approach. Additional grants are in the works.

Student Affairs Committee

Mr. Boyless proposed a change to Section 4 of the Bylaws that would add 1 voting student member to the Executive Committee for assisting a newly created Student Affairs Committee. A brief discussion ensued. A motion was made to accept the change and seconded. The majority of voting members approved with one opposed.

Recognition of Outgoing EC Members

Outgoing EC members were recognized for the service on the EC. Special recognition was given to Adrienne Anderson, Christy Smith, and Susan East. Special thanks were given to Jacki Mullen. Nathan expressed his appreciation and handed the gavel over to the new president, Jason LaBelle.

Jason LaBelle gave a plaque to Nathan and thanked him for his service. He stated that his goals include encouraging people to sign up for the SAA's Government Affairs and International Government Affairs Newsletter, available through the SAA web site, to continue advocacy and he wants to expand CCPA's partnerships.

Election Results

The 2017 election results were announced: Cody Anderson was elected as incoming president, Mike Prouty was elected as incoming secretary, and Bonnie Gibson, Matthew Landt, and Becca Simon were elected as at-large committee members.

Approved Minutes for the Colorado Council Of Professional Archaeologists' Executive Committee Spring 2017 Meeting, March 10, 2017, Grand Junction, Colorado

By Michael Prouty, Secretary

Time: 11:30 am–1:35 pm

Attendees:

Dr. Jason LaBelle (<i>President</i>)	Karen Kinnear (<i>Colorado Archaeological Society</i>)
Nathan Boyless (<i>Past President & Student Affairs Committee</i>)	Jacki Mullen (<i>Newsletter Editor & Finance Committee Chair</i>)
Cody Anderson (<i>President-elect</i>)	Mary Sullivan (<i>Web Page Editor</i>)
Michael Prouty (<i>Secretary</i>)	Marilyn Martorano (<i>Ethics Coordinator</i>)
Justin Lawrence (<i>Treasurer</i>)	Tosh McKetta (<i>Membership Committee</i>)
Bonnie Gibson (<i>At-large member & Education Co-Chair</i>)	Kelly Pool (<i>Publications Committee Chair</i>)
Matthew Landt (<i>At-large member</i>)	Adrienne Anderson (<i>Ward Weekly Scholarships</i>)
Jeremy Omvig (<i>At-large member</i>)	Greg Wolff (<i>Native American Scholarship Chair</i>)
Rebecca Simon (<i>At-large member & Education Co-Chair</i>)	Michelle Slaughter (<i>Awards, Resolution, & Recognition Committee Chair</i>)
Dr. Holly Norton (<i>SHPO</i>)	Sara Millward (<i>Financial Committee</i>)

Call to Order and Introductions

Dr. LaBelle called the meeting to order at 11:30 a.m. Dr. LaBelle welcomed the incoming President-elect (Cody Anderson), Secretary (Michael Prouty), and At-large Board Members (Bonnie Gibson, Matthew Landt, and Rebecca Simon). He asked for any additions or changes to the agenda, with no additions or changes being made. A motion was made by Dr. LaBelle to waive the reading of the Fall 2016 Executive Committee meeting minutes. The motion was seconded by Mr. Omvig, with the voting members approving the motion.

Treasurer Report

Mr. Lawrence reported that the Treasurer position needs a new laptop to keep records and that he needed to complete the 2016 taxes. Dr. LaBelle called for a motion to purchase a new computer. Nathan Boyless also suggested that the Executive Committee approve up to \$1,000.00 to be allotted for the purchase of the computer. Bonnie Gibson made the motion and Mr. Boyless seconded. The Executive Committee voted with the purchase approved. Mr. Lawrence also mentioned that the Quick Books program is now online. He suggested that the organization look at investing funds in a Money Market account, as it was a better way to invest, and might provide new, safe investments. He also mentioned that no new money is going into the investment account and it is right now used as a rainy day fund. A call was made for help in exploring the new money market account. Ms. Millward volunteered to help with the new Money Market Investment account. Mr. Boyless also suggested that the organization look into setting up a meeting with a financial advisor.

OAHP Update

Dr. Norton provided an update of the State Historic Fund and Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation. As of the meeting, SHF had only received two archaeological-focused grant applications. Dr. Norton indicated that there were discussions regarding term limits for the SHF Advisory Committee, with the exception being for Colorado Archaeological Society representatives. Dr. Norton stated that OAHP is discussing using an SHF grant (through local counties) to conduct a study on increasing public archaeology outreach within the state. These discussions have included CCPA's involvement, the variables for the study, quantifying the involvement in PAAC, and a model for historic preservation. She wondered if forming an advisory committee would be beneficial. Mr. Wolff noted that tourism boards might have numbers on tours and heritage tourism and Ms. Simon mentioned talking with county governments on possible tourism numbers. Dr. Norton mentioned that the initial task is to determine the baseline of tourism and involvement in established programs, and the production of reports summarizing the results of the study. The reports would be produced by History Colorado and Colorado Preservation Inc. Dr. LaBelle wondered if ACRA would have any data on public archaeology programs or organizations. Mr. Boyless noted that there were similar reports/surveys conducted by ACRA, with the last being conducted in 2009. Dr. LaBelle also mentioned requesting information from the SAA membership. Mr. Boyless requested that if an advisory committee for the study be formed that both the CCPA and CAS be involved. Dr. Norton noted that the SOW for the SHF grant for the study is due on Oct. 1, and she will be contacting county commissions to help with the grant application.

In regards to OAHP, Dr. Norton noted that work was beginning at El Pueblo. The work will be conducted by OAHP with the help of students from CSU-Pueblo and volunteers. Part of the work will be examining Buckles collection. Some excavations will take place, with a field school tentatively scheduled for two weeks between May 8 and 19. She requested that if anyone was interested that volunteers would be needed to help putting the project together. Dr. Norton noted that there is potential for theses and dissertations. Ms. Gibson volunteered the help of the Educational Committee. Ms. Simon and Ms. Gibson mentioned that if it was possible to include Project Archaeology, additional funds might be available. Dr. LaBelle wondered if there was potential for an outreach program and brought up an example of similar project in Texas. The project was research driven, led by professionals, with much of the work carried out by avocational archaeologists. Dr. Norton noted that a similar project occurred in South Carolina. She mentioned that there were no funds available or set aside to build an outreach program for the El Pueblo project. Ms. Simon mentioned that Metcalf Archaeological Consultants has an outreach program that might serve as a model. Dr. Norton concluded that there is a lot of need and desire for the project, but it will need professional oversight.

CAS Update

Ms. Kinnear provided an update on CAS. She discussed one of the main concerns with CAS at the moment was the level of involvement in advocacy. She stated that, although there was a desire to be involved with

advocacy concerning historic preservation and archaeology, it has been difficult convincing chapters to buying into becoming more involved. She indicated that some chapters do not think it is appropriate for CAS to be involved in advocacy. Ms. Kinnear stated that she would like to see more opportunities for volunteers on archaeological projects, and to incorporate CAS chapters. Dr. Norton mentioned with changes to PAAC, there is the possibility of a stewardship and curation certifications, as a way to get more members involved.

Dr. LaBelle brought up a question regarding why there are two separate meetings with papers in the state (i.e. CCPA and CAS annual meetings). He asked the board if there was interest in polling members of both organizations about joining the paper sessions, but keeping the organizations separate. Mr. Lawrence wondered about the financial costs of have a combined conference and the associated charges. He also mentioned that CAS typically likes to break even at the meeting. Ms. Anderson stated that a combined conference would be ideal, but there would need to be two business meetings, as the purpose of each organization is different. She noted that is an idea that is worth exploring. Ms. Pool brought up the Wyoming meetings and might be able to use it as a model. Dr. LaBelle noted that there will be growing pains, especially in regards to the schedule, but he will look into putting together a poll of the members. Mr. Boyless suggested that if the meetings could not be merged, an option might be to have a CAS symposium at the CCPA meeting. Ms. Kinnear responded that since there are not very many CAS members at the CCPA meeting, it might be difficult to organize a symposium. Additionally, she speculated that there might be issues filling multiple rooms for both groups. Ms. Kinnear concluded that CAS is having difficulties with getting *Southwestern Lore* distributed and it has not received many articles to date.

Awards, Resolution & Recognition Committee

Ms. Slaughter stated that there was nothing new to report from the committee. She noted that there will be new fellows announced at the banquet.

Publications Committee

Ms. Pool informed the board that there are a number of contexts that are lacking the associated CDs. She wondered if it would be best to try to sell them at a reduced price, donate them, or produce new CDs. She also mentioned that there are still 1st and 2nd editions of the context that do not have the corrected pages. If sold, it would be good to include a CD with a PDF of the corrected document. Mr. Wolff stated that CDOT might be interested in receiving the older versions with a CD and PDF. Ms. Pool noted that she will be attending the Council of Councils meeting at the 2017 Annual SAA Meeting. She mentioned that if anyone is interested, the meeting was Thursday morning, and it is a good place to see how other state organizations operate.

Ward Weakly Scholarship

Ms. Anderson provided an update on the Ward Weakly Scholarship, particularly the 25th Anniversary Symposium papers. She mentioned that she would like to have the papers published or make them available. She suggested publishing them in *Southwestern Lore* as an option, but would be concerned about the cost and if multiple volumes would be needed. She mentioned that when the original grant was received for the contexts, a portion of the profits from the sales was to be set aside for the Ward Weakly Scholarship; however, there were no procedures in place for the Ward Weakly Scholarship to manage these funds. A draft of the procedures has been formed, but the new chair of the scholarship will likely need to revisit this issue. Ms. Anderson proposed that one way to fund the publication of the symposium papers would be to loan a portion of the fund, or dedicate a portion of the fund, to publication. She made clear it would be only for this symposium. Dr. LaBelle noted that the board would take the proposal under consideration. Ms. Anderson concluding her update stating that she is stepping down from the chair of the Ward Weakly Scholarship and that her replacement would be determined soon.

Native American Scholarship

Mr. Wolff updated the board on that no scholarships were awarded last year. He stated that it might be due to a lack of interest, a lack of communications, or few opportunities for field schools that limited the number of applicants. He mentioned one possible solution was to increase the scholarship amount. This would require a motion to be made and a vote by the membership. He noted both scholarships draw from one fund and are offered \$750.00. Mr. Wolff noted that the scholarship committee followed through on the goals set at the 2016 Fall EC meeting. These goals included an increase in outreach through reaching out to other states with large Native American populations, universities, tribal contacts (through THPOs and NAGPRA), and state commissions of Indian Affairs. Mr. Wolff mentioned that the committee sent numerous emails with little response, and he was not sure if the emails were getting to the right people. The committee is maintaining a spreadsheet of the contacts made. He noted that applications for the current scholarship round are due April 28 and it will be awarded mid-May. Mr. Wolff concluded with the goals for the upcoming year, including identifying gaps in outreach. He mentioned that the website needs to be changed so that emails do not have to be sent out. He stated that the committee would also like to broaden the reach of the scholarship because as of right now the scholarship is limited to field schools. The scope of the scholarship should be changed to include other opportunities (such as training through the CCPA) if no applications for field schools are received. Mr. Boyless stated that the scholarships should be more visible on the website. The Executive Committee also agreed that the language and scope should be broadened. Dr. LaBelle asked Mr. Wolff to keep the Executive Committee updated about the results of outreach. Mr. Wolff agreed and stated that he will distribute revised language in the scope of the scholarship to broaden its reach, and asked that the board act quickly as the deadline for applications is approaching.

Membership Committee

Mr. McKetta gave the update on the membership committee as Jon Horn was unable to attend the meeting. Mr. McKetta informed the EC that membership was down 15%, and was likely due to the increase in dues and no motivation to renew. He asked that the EC encourage members to renew.

Ethics Committee

Ms. Martorano stated that there were no ethics complaints or any updates from the Ethics Committee.

Webpage Editor Update

Ms. Sullivan noted that the only update was that she was forced to change the PayPal password. Mr. Boyless asked if there was a way to set up email addresses through the website. Ms. Sullivan responded that she will look into it. Ms. Mullen stated that we pay for website hosting for a five year period. The last time it was paid was in 2012, so that bill might be coming due soon.

Fort Carson & PCMS

Mr. Anderson stated that there was nothing different regarding the summary presented at the Business Meeting on Fort Carson and PCMS. He mentioned that Section 106 letters for compliance with Fort Carson had been completed. Mr. Anderson stated that since he is the President-elect that there should be a new liaison, and suggested Kimball Banks.

Education Committee

Ms. Gibson and Ms. Simon gave an update on the Education Committee. Ms. Gibson noted that the committee will continue educational outreach programs. Ms. Simon mentioned one opportunity is the state-sponsored Project Archaeology. They are planning for an educational workshop in May, with possibility of other future workshops. An archaeology day was scheduled for May at History Colorado. They noted that the student mixer at the conference was a success and was well received.

Financial Committee

Ms. Mullen stated that taxes are due and the sales tax renewal is due in October.

Student Affairs Committee

Mr. Boyless mentioned that he is filling in as liaison and is working to promote student involvement.

New Business

Dr. LaBelle noted that the Resource Advisory Committee will be looking to form and will need volunteers to serve on the committee. It was mentioned that the handbook needs to be updated with the new bylaws. It was noted that the meeting minutes are hard to access and it is important to publish them in the newsletter. Dr. LaBelle informed the EC that the 2018 Annual Meeting will be in Longmont. Ms. Gibson suggested that we research out to other organizations, such as preservation groups, to give additional updates. She also suggested that a planning committee be formed to help organize the meeting. Suggests for fundraisers for scholarships was brought up, but help organizing it would be needed. Mr. Wolff suggested that a book sale occur at the 2018 meeting as a fundraiser. Dr. LaBelle asked the EC to consider if a written third-party book seller policy was needed and if it needs to be incorporated into the handbook. Mr. Boyless suggested that students help in the planning of the annual meeting.

Adjourn

Dr. LaBelle called for a motion to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Landt made the motion, with Mr. Wolff seconding the motion. Dr. LaBelle adjourned the meeting at 1:35 pm.

Ward F. Weakly Memorial Scholarship Applications are due March 1, 2018

Applications for CCPA's Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship are due **March 1**. Information about the scholarship and application form can be found on CCPA's website

(www.coloradoarchaeologists.org) under "Scholarships."

Students at any level can apply!

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeology Membership Renewal Form (revised 2016)

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The Council is a non-profit voluntary association that exists for the purpose of maintaining and promoting the goals of professional archaeology in the State of Colorado. These goals shall include but not be limited to: a. establishing and promoting high standards of archaeological research, reporting, and management. b. establishing and promoting a mechanism to represent professional archaeological interests in political and public forums. c. establishing and promoting a mechanism for communication within the archaeological community. d. promoting public education and interest in the fields of archaeology and cultural resources management. e. providing Council input to the Office of the State Archaeologist of Colorado. f. demonstrating concern for the archaeology of Colorado. g. establishing and promoting open communication and cooperation between archaeologists and the living descendants of groups subject to archaeological research in Colorado.

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Publications

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