



Newsletter of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists



June 2023 (Spring/Summer) • Volume 45 • Number 2 • www.coloradoarchaeologists.org

Thank You!

Alpine Archaeology would like to thank everyone who helped make the Ouray conference a success. So many CCPA members stepped up and provided support, both during early conference planning and on-the-fly requests at the Wright. We hope you enjoyed Ouray as much as we enjoyed showing off the beauty of the San Juans.

To all of you who donated to or bid on items in the silent auction or played a round of music bingo, your support helped raise over \$3,600 towards the CCPA's scholarship funds. This effort will help fund several more annual scholarships! Thank you!

And finally, we would like to send one final thank you to the staff at the Wright Opera House. You provided a beautiful, memorable venue. Thank you for hosting!

Jacki Mullen & Charlie Reed
2023 CCPA Organizers

Photo Above: CCPA members gather for the Early Bird Happy Hour at the Wright. Photo courtesy of Jacki Mullen.

CCPA has a New Address!

The CCPA's mailing address has changed. Please address all future correspondence to:

c/o ERO Resources Corporation
1626 Cole Blvd.
Suite 100
Lakewood, Colorado 80401

Contribute!

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

Executive Committee Meeting

The next meeting of the CCPA Executive Committee will be held in the fall of 2023. If you have a topic that you wish to be discussed at the meeting, please contact CCPA President Mary Sullivan to add your item to the agenda at grinti@comcast.net.

President's Corner

By Mary Sullivan



Hello CCPA membership!! I hope this newsletter finds you dry and gearing up for a busy field season. Remember, the more trying the times, the better the stories. So, if you are having a particularly bad day in the field, make it better by thinking of what a great story you will have to tell. Then submit that story for all to see in our next newsletter!

Congratulations to our newly-elected Executive Committee members. We welcome aboard President-elect Rebecca Simon, Treasurer-elect Katy Waechter, Secretary Jessica Ericson, and new Board Members Sara Millward, Talle Hogrefe, and Spencer Little (Student). Thanks go out to outgoing EC Members Katie Arntzen, Bonnie Clark, and Dan Haas for all the contributions they made. I'd also like to thank Past President Paul Burnett for setting a great example for me to follow.

Thanks to everyone that made the 2023 annual meeting a huge success. It was truly a group effort with Alpine leading the charge. Thanks to Jacki Mullen and Charlie Reed for procuring the venue, working deals with the hotels, keeping the rest of us on track, and a thousand other things. Thanks to Shayleen Ottoman and Kathy Croll and ERO for pulling the program together. Thanks to Michelle Slaughter for finding the wonderful banquet caterer and big thanks to Rebecca Simon for wheedling a whopping \$10,500 worth of sponsorship support. Thanks to Dante Knapp for being there with an open checkbook when money was needed. Thanks to all the presenters for sharing their research with us. Thanks to all the volunteers who made everything run so smoothly. Thanks to everyone who bid at the silent auction or donated during the fabulously fun music bingo. Those fundraisers brought in \$3,673.25 for our Native American and Ward Weakly Scholarship fund. And, thanks for showing up!

We kept the EC meeting short and sweet. We discussed goals that we would like to accomplish this year including offering publications for free, becoming more inclusive in our actions and our words, diversifying our money so it works for us, among other things. Committees are working on these undertakings, and hopefully you will see changes soon.

As the weather turns warmer and drier, I hope that you all have great field seasons, and I look forward to reading about those bad days in the next newsletter.

Save the Date – 2024 CCPA Conference in Sunny, Stupendous, Sterling!

By Jason LaBelle

Please join us in Sterling for the 2024 annual meeting of the CCPA. The conference will be held March 7–9th 2024, with our Thursday night get-together at the Overland Trail Museum, and the conference itself at Northeastern Junior College (Friday-Saturday). The field trips are currently being arranged, but we hope to visit the Flattop Butte quarries and Summit Springs. A call for papers will be announced in early 2024. Conference organizers include CSU's Center for Mountain and Plains Archaeology (Jason LaBelle) and Centennial Archaeology (Kristi Gensmer and Chris Kinneer). Stay tuned to the CCPA website and newsletter in the late summer/early fall for more information on our upcoming rendezvous in Sterling!

The 2023 Conference in Ouray!



Photos on this page are courtesy of Jacki Mullen and Meg VanNess.

Congrats, Students!

We would like to give a shout-out to all the students who presented papers and posters at the 2023 conference. You all did a fantastic job, and it shows that the future of archaeology is in good hands.

Congratulations to our graduate and undergraduate winners who took home cash prizes at the conference!

Undergraduate Papers

1st – Ryun McConnell – *Auraria's North Street Historical Park*

2nd – Conner Ball – *Subsistence Strategies and Behavior through Southwestern Projectile Points*

3rd – Jeffery Sapp and Camryn Baucom – *Cherokee Mountain Rock Shelter*

Undergraduate Poster

1st – Kegan Roady – *Shoshone Connections in the Yampa River Basin*

Graduate Papers

1st – Spencer Little – *Hells Midden Assemblage*

2nd – Dan Hampson – *The Roads Less Travelled*

3rd – Jessica Weinmeister – *Color Symbolisch in Ancestral Pueblo Lithics*

Graduate Posters

1st – Kimberly Biela – *Indigenous Ceramics in Rio Blanco County*

2nd – Erika Brooks – *Mantle's Cave*

3rd – Nicole "Kiki" Lathrop – *Using Drones and Photogrammetry in the Spatial Analysis of Archaeological Sites*



HISTORY *Colorado*

OFFICE *of* ARCHAEOLOGY *and* HISTORIC PRESERVATION

State of the State Spring 2023

By Dr. Holly Norton, Colorado State Archaeologist

I would love to welcome Colton Snyder as our Staff Resource Specialist! Colton has taken the place of, but can never replace, Todd McMahon, so will be the new contact person for repository and curation information. Super exciting--Colton is our first paleontologist! Yes, our office does dig dinosaurs, at least that's what the 1973 state legislature thought when they drafted the Historical, Prehistorical, and Archaeological Resources Act. Colton will be helping us to better serve our paleontology colleagues and our statutory responsibilities. We are also excited to welcome Marcie Moore Gantz as the new Director of the State Historical Fund. Marcie comes to History Colorado with a wide range of experience in non-profit management, especially in the creative industries. We look forward to her unique perspective and leadership in SHF! Hopefully by the time this newsletter is published we will have a new Assistant State Archaeologist and a new National Register Historian, but, alas, we are currently still searching.

Projects are booming in OAHP, but staffing levels remain the same. As I announced at the CCPA meeting, in order to meet demand for our services while still providing data and information in an efficient manner, we are making some changes to our fee structures for Information Management. We are also offering new services to address the ever-evolving data needs of our partners. **Changes will take effect July 1, 2023**, the start of the new state fiscal year.

File Searches

Due to high demand, the time for standard file search turnaround time has been increased to 15–20 business days. Thank you for your patience as we deal with a very large number of requests in our queue and please plan to build this turnaround time into your standard file search requests for the foreseeable future.

Please note: As of July 1, 2023, the rush fee for file searches will be increased to \$300.

New Service: Data Management Area GIS Clips

Starting July 1, 2023, OAHP is offering data management area GIS clips as a paid service. We are finalizing the parameters of this service and will have information posted on our website in the coming weeks. Please reach out to Dr. Erin Bornemann (erin.bornemann@state.co.us), Director of Information Management, if you have any questions about this service in the meantime.

Finally, the Compass team at OAHP would like to express its gratitude for those who took the time to complete the Compass platform survey that was released during the CCPA conference this year. Your comments were incredibly helpful, and we will be using this information to help guide future updates to our new platform.

CCPA Native American Scholarship Awarded

Bridget Ambler, Native American Scholarship Chair

On behalf of the CCPA Native American Scholarship (NAS) Committee, I am pleased to announce the 2023 recipient of the CCPA Native American Scholarship Award. By unanimous agreement, the committee awarded the full scholarship amount of \$1500 to Keely Yanito towards graduate field school through New Mexico State University.

Keely is a member of the Navajo Nation and is researching cultural identity as expressed through body modification and tattoos. In Keely's words:

"Tattoos offer insights into group membership, allegiances, identity, and status. There is a wide range of Indigenous peoples within North America that have tattoo traditions documented by historical and ethnographic records. These traditions clearly began in pre-Colonial times. The earliest historical/ethnographic evidence of body modification, specifically tattooing within the southwest, is the Jumanos. The Jumanos were hunter gatherer groups that traveled a wide geographical area of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and into the southern plains and southern New Mexico called "Rayados." Jumanos were said to have painted and tattooed stripes that ran along features of their noses. These characteristic facial markings were important, or rayas (stripes) derived from horizontal lines or bars. These descriptions of the Jumanos were documented within the Spaniard expeditions of "The Espejo Expedition of 1582-1583", "The Onate Expedition of 1598," "The trip logs of Bosque-Larios Expedition of 1675," and "The Travels of Juan Sabeata 1683-1692"."

During field school, Keely will be examining rock art from Cottonwood Spring Pueblo, Three Rivers Petroglyphs, Mimbres Cultural Heritage Site, all in New Mexico, and Hueco Tanks, in Texas, as well as Mimbres, Chihuahuan, and Jornada pottery to identify common motifs. Her application was thorough, included letters of recommendation from faculty, and has far-reaching implications about personal identity as expressed through patterns in the American Southwest. Congratulations, Keely Yanito!

CCPA Scholarship Programs Receive Major Donation

By Mark Mitchell

The Chipeta Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS), based in Montrose, Colorado, has donated more than \$11,000 to the CCPA's two scholarship programs, the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund and the Native American Scholarship Fund.

According to Sally Johnson, President of the Chipeta Chapter Board of Directors, the chapter decided to discontinue its scholarship program, which was administered in partnership with The Montrose Community Foundation, after determining that the program was unable to offer an appropriate scholarship each year. To ensure that the fund continues to support archaeological and anthropological research in Colorado, the chapter has decided to donate the remaining funds to the CCPA's scholarship programs.

The Squint and Juanita Moore Scholarship Fund was originally established in 2004 by members of the Chipeta Chapter of CAS, the organization's oldest chapter. The scholarship fund was set up to honor the legacy and contributions that Carlisle (Squint) Moore and his wife Juanita made to Colorado archaeology. Squint Moore led many field trips to sites he had explored and shared his enthusiasm and extensive knowledge of local archaeology with many individuals. Mr. Moore received the state's highest award for an

avocational archaeologist. The Moore scholarship, originally for \$250 but recently increased to \$750, was established for students residing in or from Montrose, Delta, Gunnison, Mesa, San Miguel, and Ouray counties, who were currently enrolled in or planning to study archaeology, anthropology, or a closely related field. The chapter is hopeful that students from western Colorado will continue to apply for and receive the CCPA scholarships and will thereby find encouragement to pursue their archaeological studies.

Sign Up to Visit Lamb Spring Archaeological Preserve

Now is the time to register for a 2023 tour of the Lamb Spring Archaeological Preserve. By registering you ensure that you have a place on one of the monthly tours. These free public tours will take place each month through October:

- May 20th at 9:00 am
- June 10th at 9:00 am
- July 1st at 9:00 am
- August 5th at 9:00 am
- September 2nd at 9:00 am
- October 7th at 9:00 am

Located in Douglas County southeast of Chatfield State Park, the Lamb Spring Archaeological Site is the only major site with Paleoindian (before 6000 BCE) deposits in the metropolitan Denver area. First excavated in 1961, the site contains bison and mammoth bones from the Paleoindian period, including evidence of human activity at the site during Clovis times (11,050–10,740 BCE) or possibly even earlier. The site is now owned by the Archaeological Conservancy and operated by Lamb Spring Archaeological Preserve, which offers these free tours and hopes to build an interpretive museum.

Register by going to www.lambspring.org and clicking on the **Free Tours** button at the top of the page. A welcome packet will be sent to you a week prior to your visit that includes directions to the site and other “need to know” information.

In the News

Biden orders 20-year ban on oil, gas drilling to protect tribal sites outside New Mexico's Chaco

To read the article, visit <https://abcnews.go.com/amp/US/wireStory/biden-enforce-ban-oil-gas-drilling-protect-tribal-99783732>



PCRG

PaleoCultural Research Group

PCRG has a Summer of Fun Planned!

Vogel Canyon Excavation: June 7–14, 2023

In this project, PCRG crews will investigate the Vogel Canyon Slough site, which is about 25 miles south of La Junta. The site has been previously identified as a potential Santa Fe Trail-era stage stop dating to the mid-1870s. Participants will camp at a Forest Service campground and drive to the site daily and should expect to excavate most days.

Peeled Ponderosa Pine Tree Documentation: June 26–July 1, 2023

PCRG's 2023 peeled tree documentation project continues work begun in 2018 near the headwaters of the Piedra River on the San Juan National Forest. Participants will document groves of bark-peeled ponderosa pines and camp near the project area.

Bunker Site Excavation and Survey: July 25–31, 2023

The Bunker site, on the North Branch of the Old Spanish National Historic Trail (OSNHT), has an occupational history that begins long before trappers and traders traversed between Santa Fe and Los Angeles in the mid-1800s. In addition to surveying and collecting data on potential trail routes that may be associated with the OSNHT, PCRG crews will conduct test excavations at the site focusing on American Indian deposits that appear to date to the Late Archaic period.

Windy Ridge Quarry Survey: August 11–17, 2023

PCRG will return to the Windy Ridge quartzite quarry near Rabbit Ears Pass for its third field season of research at the site. This season, crews will survey south and east of the quarry and visit previously recorded sites and document new ones. Participants should be prepared to hike 3-5 miles each day at an elevation of about 9,000 ft.

BEAAR Project: June 30–July 4; August 7–20; and September 1–4, 2023

PCRG is again partnering with Scott Dersam to lead the Beartooth Ecosystems Alpine Archaeological Research (BEAAR) project for the 2023 field season. The BEAAR project will host three separate field sessions this year. One session will be in and around the High Lakes region in the Beartooth Wilderness of Montana, with two shorter sessions in the Bridger Mountains of Montana. Volunteers will conduct survey and test excavations and should be prepared for long hikes at high elevations and possibly inclement weather.

Please visit <https://paleocultural.org> for more details and application information.

International Archaeology Day (IAD)

By Jasmine Saxon, IAD 2023 Organizer

It's hard to believe it's time to start planning for International Archaeology Day (IAD) again!! IAD is organized by the Archaeological Institute of America and is a day to celebrate archaeology worldwide. It will be the program's 12th year, and there are some significant behind-the-scenes changes. Community Connections LLC is organizing the IAD event this year in Colorado and has partnered with Colorado Preservation Inc. to apply for a State Historic Fund grant, which was recently awarded!! Community Connections also has secured numerous sponsors and is incredibly grateful for the outpouring of support! THANK YOU to all who have sponsored! If you'd like to become a sponsor, there's still time! Please contact us!



The grant and sponsorship funding this year is enabling extensive promotional work to attract a larger public attendance and also has allowed us to secure Red Rocks Park & Amphitheatre as the venue for IAD 2023. The event will be outdoors with lectures held in a tent with a stage and seating. It will be from 9:00 am–2:00 pm on Saturday, October 21st in the Lower South Lot #2. Equipment such as tents, staging, food trucks, and a little beer garden will be provided to round out some of the activities and to make the experience more enjoyable for our guests throughout the day. We also will have ASL interpreters to make this event more accessible.

We already have three professional lecturers, tours at three auxiliary sites (CCC Camp by Red Rocks, Buffalo Bill Museum, Lamb Springs Archaeological Preserve, and possibly more!) and many exhibitors confirmed: ERO Resources, Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Factor Earth, Community Connections LLC, Haifa University + Tel Hazor Excavations in Northern Israel, Martorano Consultants LLC (lithophones, yay!), Schweiger Ranch, Tipi demonstrations, and many more!

IAD creates a unique opportunity for large-scale public education for all ages, highlights and promotes the cultural resource industry, and the networking among diverse agencies, professionals and students is invaluable. Our exhibitors are the **MAIN** reason for the success and longevity of this event! This year, the event is taking a more inclusive focus on community by specifically building relationships with Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC) partners. The need for these relationships in our current cultural resource industry is non-negotiable. Elevating different cultural narratives and perspectives is part of building an inclusive community in archaeology and, beyond that, within the cultural resource industry.

Would you be interested in participating this year? There is no fee to have an exhibit or activity, and we need as many volunteers as possible. If you are interested, please send us an email (Jasmine@CommunityConnections.llc and/or Jessica@CommunityConnections.llc). We will be listing all exhibits/activities on our website (www.communityconnections.biz) so that guests will know what they can look forward to seeing. If you have any specific verbiage, please include that as well.

Also, if you have any ideas about other agencies or organizations that might want to participate in IAD, please let us know. We look forward to creating an inclusive event that continues to highlight our cultural diversity.

Thank you SO much for your consideration in participating in this year's event. We really couldn't do it without you! Hope to hear from you soon!



Rand at Hunchback Shelter in Utah.

Congratulations, Rand Greubel!

Rand A. Greubel retired from Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. at the end of February 2023. Rand's long and successful career as a prehistoric archaeologist spanned four decades. His first job in archaeology was in 1980, when he worked as a crew member for Bill Buckles on the Dallas Project, conducting survey, excavations, archival research, and oral histories in advance of construction of the Ridgway Dam and Reservoir. After graduating with a degree in Anthropology from the University of Colorado–Boulder in 1984, Rand returned to the western slope, where he worked as a seasonal

archaeologist for the U.S. Forest Service on the Grand Mesa-Uncompahgre-Gunnison forests (1986–1989). During this period, he also worked on survey and excavation projects in Colorado, Utah, Montana, and North Dakota for Metcalf Archaeological Consultants (1986, 1987) and on survey and excavation projects in Colorado and New Mexico for Nickens and Associates (1985, 1987).

When Alpine hired Rand as a field supervisor in the fall of 1989 for one of the company's first projects—the cultural resource inventory of a timber sale on the Santa Fe National Forest—he became Alpine's first full-time employee and an invaluable member of the Alpine team. Rand went on to earn a Master's degree with distinction in Archaeology and Heritage from the University of Leicester in 2006 and was promoted to Principal Investigator the following year. Rand became one of the owners of Alpine in 2010 and ultimately worked longer at the company than all but one of its founders.

During Rand's distinguished 33½-year career at Alpine, he contributed his expertise to all aspects of fieldwork, analysis, and reporting throughout the Intermountain West. In Colorado alone, he recorded over 1,000 sites in 21 different counties. In addition, Rand was a mentor to others, sharing his professional knowledge and skills with new generations of archaeologists.

Rand is a Registered Professional Archaeologist and a member of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (serving as a CCPA board member from 1994–1996 and 2008–2010), the Colorado Archaeologist Society, the Wyoming Association of Professional Archaeologists, the Utah Professional Archaeological Council, and the Society for American Archaeology. His work is well respected, and he has presented 18 papers at professional meetings and has published 10 papers and articles in professional publications, in addition to authoring well over 100 major cultural resource reports.

We acknowledge Rand's many contributions to the archaeological profession and wish him all the best in his retirement. May this new chapter of his life be filled with joy, relaxation, and adventure.

Thank you, Rand, for all that you have done for archaeology in Colorado and beyond, and congratulations on your retirement!



Rand oversaw Alpine's mitigation for CDOT's 550/160 Project near Durango. Pictured here (third from right) with crew in 2019.

The Marshall Fire and the Destruction of the Old Town Superior Historical Museum, Boulder County, Colorado

By Charles A. Bello, FEMA, Region 8 ~ Denver

“Fire is never a gentle master.” – Traditional Proverb

I wrote this short article on the one-year anniversary of the Marshall Fire. The conflagration, fanned by hurricane-like winds, started on December 30, 2021, and quickly devastated approximately 6,000 acres throughout a large part of Boulder County, including the historic communities of Louisville, Superior, and Marshall. The President of the United States signed a major disaster declaration the following day (DR-4634). The event destroyed about 1,000 homes and businesses and has the distinction of being the most destructive wildfire in Colorado history, causing two billion dollars in damage. The ignition point and cause of the fire have not yet been determined, but the second half of 2021 was the driest and warmest on record for the Front Range area – adding to the fire’s fury and incredibly rapid spread.

Thirty-two historic properties burned in the original section of the Town of Superior, a suburb of the City of Boulder. The fire quickly destroyed the Superior Historical Museum on West Maple Street, and all that remained was twisted metal, rubble, and a few burned/broken objects. The small museum was housed in a restored 1920s cottage (part of an assemblage of about twenty structures once found in the nearby late 19th/early 20th century Northern Colorado Coal and Coke Company mining camp) and relocated adjacent to the Town Hall in the 1980s. The museum told the history of regional mining as well as of early life in the town of Superior.

FEMA’s Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) Advisor was alerted at the very beginning of the incident – through normal FEMA Region 8 response channels, but also especially with communications regarding historic properties potentially within the burn area from History Colorado (State Historic Preservation Office), Colorado Cultural and Historic Resources (CHR) Task Force (the volunteer cultural heritage emergency network), Heritage Emergency National Task Force (HENTF, co-sponsored by FEMA and Smithsonian Institution), State Office of Emergency Management (OEM), National Park Service, Boulder County Parks & Open Space, Tribes, and a variety of additional local organizations representing Colorado’s cultural heritage community. Unfortunately, the fire destroyed nearly all the museum’s contents, including original copies of paper and electronic administrative and collection files; the staff was only able to rescue a few items.

EHP staff met with the applicant and visited the museum site in Superior on three separate occasions with FEMA/State Public Assistance (PA) staff. The local government was confident the facility was insured but at the beginning of the event was unclear as to the extent of coverage. Because the federal and state debris removal priorities were primarily for residential and commercial properties, clearing the remains of the museum stalled until later that summer.

EHP, SHPO, and the CHR Task Force recommended to the community Historical Commission that while details of the insurance policy were forthcoming, museum staff should search for documentation related to the collection – including backup copies of the accession catalog, photographs, etc. not housed in the museum. FEMA also cautioned that entry into the basement of the burned building was unsafe, and that the community should protect any potentially surviving contents by covering the exposed foundation and, if necessary, enlist the local fire company in retrieving objects from the basement ahead of mechanical debris removal.

Unfortunately, the wildfire personally affected many of the museum's volunteer staff, so quick and responsive communication understandably lagged. Insurance adjustors were on site within about a month of the event and said damages to the structure, contents, and debris removal were covered. The museum staff initially contacted fire-damaged property restoration contractors. However, because of the extent of damages, the museum did not pursue this type of service. The town subsequently withdrew its application for FEMA Public Assistance for the museum.

The Historical Commission is now reimagining the mission of the museum and plans to build a replica of the cottage in a nearby historic park and has called for donations of artifacts related to the history of Superior and surrounding area. The commission also wants to salvage and display as many burned artifacts as possible in an exhibit about the Marshall Fire in collaboration with the Museum of Boulder and the Louisville Historical Museum. The CHR Task Force is helping to build a photo archives and oral history recordings of the former collections.

Over the past two decades excessive fuel load, evolving vegetative ecosystems, and declining forest health resulting from disease, drought, and insect infestations have raised the potential for catastrophic wildfires in Colorado. FEMA's wildfire mitigation grants protect the built environment and promote public safety in fire-prone areas through fuel reduction practices based in fire science. Clearly, this is an important program for Colorado and the wider region, especially considering recent population growth within sensitive "Wildland-Urban Interface" areas. Funding sources provided by the Hazard Mitigation and Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant programs (authorized under the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act) have proved to be a good return on investment. Mitigation treatments follow "Fire-Wise" guidelines and best management practices issued by the U.S. Fire Administration, the National Fire Protection Association, and the Colorado State Forest Service to reduce the spread and intensity of wildfires.

It is obvious that all parties involved in these grants recognize not only the importance of fire mitigation but also understand the value of promoting a reasonable and good-faith effort to protect historic properties during the process of grant review and obligation of funding. The conclusion Colorado residents are now drawing is that as we face the reality of a year-round wildfire season, innovative preparation and prevention strategies become increasingly important. Private nonprofit entities must prepare in advance to deal with a variety of natural disaster types. FEMA and the State OEM can help with the process of understanding and managing disaster risk and vulnerability, establishing preparedness measures, and how to seek and coordinate government assistance.



Superior Historical Museum – before/after the Marshall Fire (December 30, 2021).

News from the Colorado Archaeological Society

The 2023 CAS Annual Conference and Meeting will be held on September 30 to October 1, hosted by the Pikes Peak (Colorado Springs) Chapter. We are looking for speakers, so let us know if you are interested; the Call for Papers is posted on the CAS website (<https://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/annual-conference>).

State and local chapters have resumed many in-person activities. Monthly chapter meetings are often hybrid meetings; we have seen the value in online meetings and are starting up in-person meetings with an online component for those unable to attend in person. Some chapters are recording their meetings and posting them on their websites so members and non-members can view them at a time convenient to them.

The Education and Outreach Committee recently set up a calendar on the state CAS website to share chapter educational and outreach activities across the state. The committee is also encouraging local chapters to consider hosting local events in support of International Archaeology Day in October.

In 2021, the CAS Board approved a plan to provide a digital copy of *Southwestern Lore* (SWL) to all members at no charge; members who desire a printed copy will have to pay for a subscription, and the annual rate has been set at \$20. At the January 2023 Board meeting, the board reaffirmed this plan; subscriptions will start with the Summer 2023 issue. The Publications Committee is responsible for setting up a subscription plan on Member365 (the CAS online membership system). Stay tuned for additional information as it becomes available.

At the April 2023 Board meeting, the Board approved the granting of \$8,450 from the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund to 12 students, including seven undergraduates, two master's degree candidates and three PhD candidates. These students represent schools around the state, including the University of Colorado-Boulder, University of Denver, Western Colorado University, Colorado Mesa University, Colorado State University-Fort Collins, Fort Lewis College, and the University of Northern Colorado-Greeley.

Membership Committee

We have sent out two reminders to pay dues for 2023 and have gotten a fairly good response. So far, we have 157 members current on their dues. Thank you to everyone who responded to the Membership Committee's reminder notices! We are a bit behind past years, so if you received a renewal notice, it is for real. I send them out only to those that have not renewed for the year. Of course, I have been known to make mistakes, so if you think you received a notice in error, please check with me.

I am still expecting 108 people who were members in 2022 to pay dues for this year. If it has slipped by you, please take a moment to renew. The easiest way is through our website: <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/membership/>. The other way is by mail using the renewal form included at the end of the newsletter. Thank you for your continued support! Let me know if you ever have a question about your membership.

So far, this year, we have approved 21 new memberships. Thank you for joining! We can always use more members, so please talk to your colleagues, students, and employees about what a great organization CCPA is and the value of becoming a member. The annual meeting in Ouray was really fun and packed with lots of really good papers and posters. If you attended, you know what a great conference it was. I hope that kind of experience is something that you can convey to prospective CCPA members to encourage them to join. As always, YOU—our current members—are our best ambassadors, so please encourage archaeologists you know and those that support archaeology through GIS or other means to join! Applications are available on the website and at the end of the newsletter. We have tried to make the application process even easier by having a dedicated email address to submit them to: ccpaapplication@gmail.com.

Mystery Artifacts: Test Your Knowledge and Investigative Skills!

Mystery Artifact A – by Jonathon C. Horn

The mystery artifact is 7¼ in. long and consists of a 2¼-x-2¼-in. blade with a 5-in.-long, 1-in.-wide handle that is 5/16 in. thick. It is made of steel. The back of the blade has been mushroomed out somewhat from being struck.



Mystery Artifact B – by Jacki Mullen

Mystery Artifact B was found on a site during Alpine’s excavations in San Miguel County in 2010. It was in the same provenience as several metal tinklers and a bead. The artifact consists of a 2.14-cm-long metal tube connected seamlessly to a circular disc that was pinched in half. The tube has a diameter of just 0.3 cm, and the diameter of the circular disc is approximately 2 cm. The opening of the tube is very small; about the size of a pin. The entire artifact is 3.27 cm long. The artifact is believed to be made from brass, but shows some evidence of zinc as well.



Answers on page 19 of the newsletter!

Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship Update

By Mark Mitchell, Ward Weakly Committee Chair

The committee received a single proposal during the spring 2023 scholarship round. The committee requested additional information about the scope and context of the proposed project following a preliminary review, but has not yet received a response.

Since 1992, the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship has awarded more than \$36,750 to 62 undergraduate and graduate anthropology students studying Colorado archaeology. Scholarship funding allows students to pursue more substantial projects, thereby directly contributing to our shared understanding of the state's past. Most importantly, the scholarship application process helps students learn how to design and present a successful grant proposal.

CCPA member participation has been essential to the scholarship fund's success. If you work with a prospective applicant, either as a faculty mentor or an employer or co-worker, the committee encourages you to talk to them about how a Ward Weakly scholarship can enhance their education. Scholarship awards fund a wide variety of budget items, including specialized analyses, software, selected fieldwork expenses, and travel expenses. Details on scholarship program requirements, along with an application form, are available online at <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/scholarship-opportunities/ward-weakly-scholarship/>. Applications for the fall scholarship round are due **November 1, 2023**.

Education Committee Update

By: Amy Gillaspie and Karin Larkin, Education Committee Co-Chairs

The Education Committee is currently focused on better understanding how we can serve the CCPA, its members, and the public. The co-chairs are working on planning for future directions to lead the Education Committee. We are particularly interested in working on two main objectives: creating connections and prioritizing initiatives. To that end, we hosted an Education Committee happy hour meeting Saturday evening, March 11, 2023 at Red Mountain Brewing during the CCPA annual conference in Ouray. Thirty-nine people were in attendance. There was a lot of energy, enthusiasm, and terrific suggestions.

Creating Connections

The committee is working on connecting with the Student Affairs Committee on how we can best support rising professionals. We had very productive suggestions during the meeting and spoke with Spencer Little, co-chair of the Student Affairs Committee about possible joint initiatives and future collaborations. A few ideas that rose to the surface included:

- Creating a "speakers' pool" of professional archaeologists in different regions throughout the state that could go to anthropology clubs at universities. Speaker pools should include a wide range of professionals from CRM, agency positions, museums, the non-profit sector, and others. These speakers could offer suggestions on how best to prepare to land a job in their field as well as talk about what they do in their positions. These could also offer networking opportunities for students.
- Speaking of networking, we also discussed how the Education Committee of the CCPA could support information distribution on internship and job opportunities (beyond the jobs listing on the website), provide mentorship and other resources that may be useful for students who are transitioning to

becoming professionals and early career professionals. Ideas included creating resource lists of professional organizations within the region, tips on drafting targeted resumes and cover letters, tips for how to interview, and other similar resources that could live on our website.

- We also discussed how to distribute information about these new initiatives including contacting anthropology clubs, creating a more targeted social media presence, and reaching out to colleagues within universities that have programs designed to train archaeologists for these types of positions.
- Finally, we talked about collaborations with organizations like SAA Student Affairs and ACRA's CRM/Academic Task Force on some of these initiatives that overlap.

We would love to hear other brainstorming ideas on how we, as professionals, can provide more mentorship, information and resources about internships or jobs, or other resources for students. If you have other brilliant ideas OR are interested and willing to participate in any of these initiatives (like the speakers' pool), please reach out to us, the Education Committee co-chairs Karin Larkin (klarkin@uccs.edu) or Amy Gillaspie (amy.gillaspie@ucdenver.edu). We are excited to work with the Student Affairs Committee on these, and other areas they identify, to achieve our mutual goals.

We also re-connected with the new CAS Education and Outreach co-chairs, Karen Kinnear and Mandy Posgai. They are currently working on some projects to get their public education activities up and running again so we will coordinate with them on possible synergies. More on that in the future.

Prioritizing Initiatives and Website Updates

Now that our connection with Project Archaeology has ended, we have a few initiatives that have remained on our radar but have had little movement. These include providing resources and outreach for K-12 students, the Childrens' Book Review, and, of course, the Skype a Scientist participation. We'd like to continue our connection with the Skype a Scientist program. BUT WE NEED YOU to participate. If you are interested in giving a presentation about archaeology from the comfort of your own home or office, then **Skype a Scientist** might just be the program for you.

- For more information about the Skype a Scientist program, head over to <https://www.skypeascientist.com/>
- If you are interested in signing up click this link: <https://www.skypeascientist.com/sign-up.html>
- Contact information is: SkypeAScientist@gmail.com
- You can also find them on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and YouTube.

We would like to also find a way to provide resources to K-12 and archaeology students (both undergrad and graduate) through our website. We would like to look into developing an Education tab to provide access to those resources. We are also open to other ideas/initiatives you may have. So, we could use help and guidance on prioritizing these other outreach activities and website updates. If any of these ideas interest you OR if you have other initiatives you would like to spearhead, consider joining us and helping us make them happen!

If you have questions, comments, or want to volunteer, feel free to contact the committee co-chairs at:

- Karin Larkin (klarkin@uccs.edu)
- Amy Gillaspie (amy.gillaspie@ucdenver.edu)
- Anna Cordova (anna.cordova@colosprings.gov)

Twenty-Five Years Ago in Colorado Archaeology (Spring 1998)

- The 1998 annual meeting, the first held in Pueblo, Colorado, was a productive one for Colorado archaeology, resulting in a good clean draft “Strategic Plan to the Future” to guide the growth of the CCPA as an organization. The CCPA's website finally was up and running. The organization had sponsored two State Historic Preservation Fund projects: the absolute date synthesis that provided data on the chronology of Colorado and an anti-vandalism brochure entitled *Our Fragile Legacy*, a partnership effort to which the CCPA contributed money. This, in addition to the CCPA's ongoing production of the *Prehistoric Contexts*.
 - Officers for 1998-1999 installed at the annual meeting were:
 - President – Mike Metcalf
 - Secretary – Mark Mitchell
 - Treasurer – Mary Sullivan
 - Board Members - Anne Bond, Richard Carrillo, Jon Horn, and Dean Saitta
 - President-Elect and Vice-President – Carol Gleichman
 - Past-President – Bob Brunswig
 - It was reported in the news that the extensive and well-documented Jones-Miller Archaeological Site collection had been donated to the Denver Museum of Nature and Science. Materials excavated from the site document the substantial butchering of about 150 bison, all females and calves, over several fall and winter episodes by peoples using Hell Gap projectiles. This remains an important research collection because of the breadth of cultural and environmental materials collected and the quality of the provenience documentation.
 - Those of you who recently have questioned the difference between the CCPA and its friends and allies of the Colorado Archaeological Society, should take the time to go onto the CCPA website and look at “The President's Corner” in Volume 20, No. 2, the June 1998 edition of *The Newsletter*. President Mike Metcalf in a stellar column describes the changes then happening in American archaeology that in the late 20th century—not so very long ago—led to a paradigm shift in the way much of today's archaeology is accomplished. In the last quarter of the 1900s, state professional (meaning academically trained, degreed archaeologists making their living doing archaeology) archaeological organizations arose in response to new environmental and historic preservation legislation requiring archaeological studies that had led to the development of contract archaeology. No longer was field archaeology a summer occupation by research academicians, but a year-round business for newly created contract firms as well as their clients. Then State Archaeologist Dr. Bruce Rippeteau called for the creation of a Colorado professional organization in 1978 as a direct response to the changing archaeological scene that had begun in the late 1960's. These newly-created professional organizations sought to address the needs of both contractors and their clients with bylaws, codes-of-ethics, academic performance standards, such as the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Archaeology and Historic Preservation, as well as, collectively, to figure out required consultations and coordination with others. State Archaeologist and State Historic Preservation Officer positions were established to assist with accountability for procedures and undertakings unique to contract archaeology and required of contractors and clients alike. Also, and significantly, the dramatic development of technology that allows more accurate and sophisticated research along with big-time-improved analytical techniques helped to create an archaeology that is far different from what it was 50 years ago.
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Treasurer's Report

By Dante Knapp, CCPA Treasurer

Thank you to everyone involved in the planning and implementation of the 2023 CCPA conference! Also, an extra thank-you shout-out to all conference sponsors and volunteers—we could not do this without your support. Please find the meeting revenue and expenditures in Table 1 as you will see Ouray was a huge success! In addition to making a profit this year, we were also able to raise an additional \$3,673.25 for the scholarship funds! Table 2 presents the bank account balances as of May 15, 2023.

Table 1. The CCPA 2023 Annual Meeting Revenue and Expenditures.

Revenue	Total (\$)
Banquet	3,450.00
Sponsorship	10,500.00
Registration Fees	7,640.00
On-site Sales	927.00
<i>Total Annual Meeting Revenue</i>	22,517.00
Expenditures	
Student Paper & Poster Awards	1,100.00
Conference Program & Sign Printing	543.46
Conference Supplies	534.37
Conference Merchandise	1,454.77
EC Lunch	585.30
Student Happy Hour	314.02
Facility Rental & Catering	13,018.61
PayPal Fees	140.22
<i>Total Annual Meetings Expenditures</i>	17,690.75
Net Annual Meeting Revenue	4,826.25

Table 2. The CCPA Account Balances.

Account	Balance (\$)
Checking	68,898.63
Money Market	19,943.40
Publications	16,825.35
Scholarship Funds	43,708.75
PayPal Bank	1,536.75
Total	\$150,912.88

Mystery Artifact Answers

Mystery Artifact A (by Jon Horn)

This mystery artifact is likely a blacksmithing tool used to cut or split iron that was heated red hot. The mushrooming at the back of the head shows that it was struck heavily by a hammer, and the handle would have allowed it to be placed precisely. The very sharp edge of the blade shows that it was not blunted by use. In addition to its use as a cutting tool, the interesting thing about the artifact is that it was handmade. If you look closely, you will see that the artifact was manufactured from a rasp/file with the raised points of a heavy rasp visible on one side and the diagonal cuts of a coarse file on the other. Rasps and files were made of high-quality steel, harder and more durable than the iron that the refashioned cutting tool worked. In addition to cutting semi-molten metal, such a tool could have been used to cut or split a variety of other materials, such as leather or wood. In a sense, it could have been used as a small axe or hatchet. Similar tools may have been used to trim horse hooves, but striking from behind would not have been necessary.

Mystery Artifact B (by Jacki Mullen)

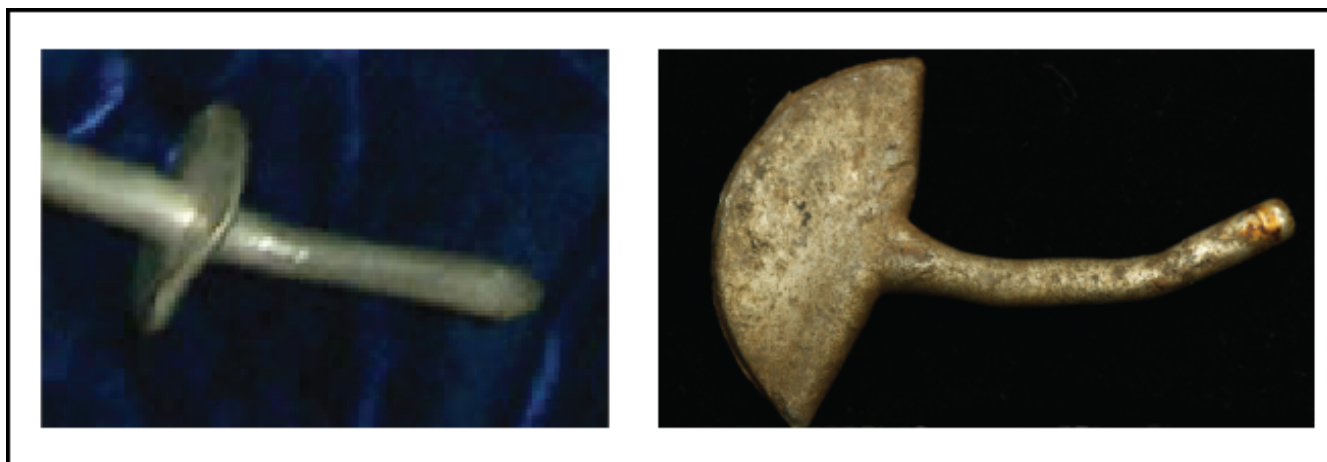
This artifact is the tip of a clyster syringe. Throughout the 19th century, syringes were used to treat a variety of conditions. Common types of syringes included penile, urethral, and vaginal. Generically, these syringes were known as clyster syringes, and were used to administer various drugs and fluids to treat venereal or intestinal problems. Syringes were taken along on early exploration expeditions with the expectation of treating venereal diseases. Prior to leaving on their famed Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1803–1804, Meriwether Lewis visited a Philadelphia merchant and purchased \$90.60 worth of medical supplies. This included four penis syringes (\$1.00) and one clyster syringe (\$2.75). The items were used to treat gonorrhea and to administer enemas, respectively. Because the morphology of early syringes varies considerably, it was difficult to locate an example that closely matched the artifact recovered from the Washout site. Eventually, a clyster syringe loaned by the National Museum of Health and Medicine in 2003 to the Beyond Lewis and Clark, the Army Explores the West traveling exhibition was found online. As shown below, the clyster syringe from the Lewis and Clark Expedition has a tip that is nearly identical to the artifact found in San Miguel County.



Clyster syringe from the Lewis and Clark Expedition (1803–1804) (image from the National Museum of Health and Medicine n. d.).

Clyster syringes were made from a variety of material, including ivory, glass, ebony, pewter, and brass. In the 19th century, early syringes were commonly made from metal, similar to what is shown below. Later syringes, including those from the agency period (i.e., 1880s) were manufactured from cheaper material, such as rubber and Bakelite. Based on the morphological similarities with the Lewis and Clark syringe, as well as the metal material, it is believed that the clyster syringe dates to the early half of the 19th century.

*Report citations available upon request. Email Jacki Mullen at jacki_mullen@alpinearchaeology.com.



A comparison of the tips of two clyster syringes. The tip on the left is a historic artifact from the Lewis and Clark Expedition, and the artifact is from San Miguel County, Colorado (photographs are not to scale).

Mark Your Calendars!

Pecos Conference

Flagstaff, Arizona area, August 10–13, 2023

<https://www.pecosconference.org>

American Cultural Resource Association Conference

Indianapolis, Indiana, September 7–10, 2023

[Annual Conference | American Cultural Resources Association \(acra-crm.org\)](https://www.acra-crm.org)

Wyoming Archaeology Fair

Territorial Prison, Laramie, Wyoming, September 9, 2023

<http://www.wyomingarchaeology.org/2023-archaeology-fair.html>

Colorado Archaeological Society

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 29–October 1, 2023

<https://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/annual-conference>

Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference

Laramie, Wyoming, October 5–8, 2023

<https://rockymtnanthro.org/ConfRegistration/>

International Archaeology Day

Red Rocks Park & Amphitheatre, October 21, 2023

Crow Canyon Archaeological Center Conference

Cortez, Colorado, October 11–15, 2023

https://www.crowcanyon.org/programs/40th_anniversary_conference/

Great Basin Anthropological Conference

Bend, Oregon, October 18–21, 2023

<https://greatbasinanthropologicalassociation.org/>

Plains 80th Anthropological Conference

Rapid City, South Dakota, October 18–21, 2023

<https://plainsanthropologicalsociety.org/annual-meeting>

Society for Historical Archaeology

Oakland, California, January 3–6, 2024

<https://sha.org/conferences/>

SAA 89th Annual Meeting

New Orleans, Louisiana, April 17–21, 2024

<https://www.saa.org/annual-meeting>



Approved Minutes for the Colorado Council Of Professional Archaeologists' Executive Committee Fall 2022 Meeting, October 21, 2022

Submitted by Katie Arntzen, Secretary

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the EC met both in person at History Colorado and virtually utilizing the Zoom Video Conferencing platform.

Time: 9:00 a.m.–1:15 p.m.

Present:

Paul Burnett (*President*)
Greg Wolff (*Past-president*)
Mary Sullivan (*President-elect*)
Katie Arntzen (*Secretary*)
Dante Knapp (*Treasurer*)
Jody Clauter (*Financial Review Committee Chair*)
Anna Cordova (*American Indian Board member*)
Brandon Turner (*At-large Board Member*)

Bonnie Clark (*At-large Board Member*)
Dan Haas (*At-large Board Member*)
Jasmine Saxon (*At-large Board Member*)
Marilyn Martorano (*Ethics Committee Chair*)
Karin Larkin (*Education Committee Co-Chair*)
Jacki Mullen (*Newsletter Editor*)
Greg Williams (*Listserv Coordinator*)
Holly Norton (*State Archaeologist*)
Bridget Ambler (*Native American Initiatives Committee Chair*)

Call to Order

Paul Burnett called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. He asked for any additions or changes to the agenda. President-elect and Webpage Editor Mary Sullivan requested to move the website discussion before 11:30 am, as follows.

Committee Report

Webpage Editor Update

The Executive Committee (EC) discussed ways to increase utilization of the website. Information on how to access the CCPA listserv will be added to the website.

Guest Reports

Colorado Archaeological Society Report

Burnett read the report on behalf of Karen Kinnear. The Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) conference will be held on the weekend of October 22, 2022. The officers are re-running for their positions. CAS membership has increased from 902 members in July of 2020 to 944 members in September of 2022. The organization is looking to expand project opportunities. CAS is discussing changes to Southwestern Lore in 2024 including it becoming a digital publication, a subscription system for hardcopies, and donation support. CAS hopes that in 2023 CAS and CCPA will find additional ways to support and work together to help protect and preserve Colorado's archaeological heritage.

Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation Report

Holly Norton outlined the Boarding School Initiative, Compass database relaunch, and staffing changes. CCPA Presidents (former, current, and President-elect) have been collaborating with the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation on the Boarding School Initiative. Work is being completed at Fort Lewis and the Teller Institute. Tribal consultations are starting in late October. The Colorado Department of Human Services has

a website to share project information with tribes. The Compass database relaunch is coming soon. This is the first in a series of updates to improve the site continuously instead of large changes. Lastly, Jason O'Brien and Chris Bowles have left History Colorado for other opportunities. Reach out to Patrick Eidman for any State Historical Fund questions.

Officer Reports

Secretary Report

Katie Arntzen has archived the CCPA 2021-2022 archival materials at the Denver Public Library. Please forward materials to her that should be archived in the 2022-2023 records.

Treasurer Report

Dante Knapp reported that there has been little financial activity. Second and third quarter expenses include bank service charges, Colorado state sales tax, QuickBooks monthly fees, and sponsorship of the CAS conference. As of October 20, 2022 the organization has \$138,242.35.

Committee Reports

Financial Review Committee

Paul Burnett and Jody Clauter outlined that communication had stalled with Four Seasons investment firm. No funds have been transferred to Four Seasons despite seven months of attempts to contact the organization. The Committee is researching switching to High Country investment firm. Paul Burnett motioned to switch investment firms; it was seconded. The motion was amended to consider if there were severance fees.

Government Review Committee

Paul Burnett read Kimball Banks' report outlining the following issues:

- The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation is proposing to amend its burial policy. The largest proposed change is to include African-American and descendant community burials. See the following link for more information, <https://www.achp.gov/burial-policy-update>.
- The Department of the Interior has a working group to review the 1872 Mining Act. It has not been updated in 150 years. The group has not shared any data yet.
- The Department of the Interior has also announced that they are looking at revising the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.
- A draft Programmatic Agreement for archaeological and cultural resources is being discussed as part of the BLM Farmington Field Office and the Bureau of Indian Affairs Navajo Regional Office's Draft Joint Resource Management Plan Amendment and Environmental Impact Statement (RMPA/EIS) to analyze and update resource management issues, resource data, laws, regulations, and policies. The October project hearing covered issues including the Federal Agency's taking a landscape approach to managing the resources, undertaking an ethnographic study to address sacred sites, and defining the area of potential effects as the entire project area (the basin).
- The Bears Ears National Monument has two developments. First, the state of Utah has brought suit against BLM on the restoration of former President Obama's boundaries. Secondly, the BLM initiated the planning process for the 1.4-million-acre monument in partnership with the five tribes that lobbied for protecting the archaeological landscape encircling Cedar Mesa.
- The Corps of Engineers has proposed to revisit Appendix C. Overwhelmingly the public hearing consensus has been to repeal the appendix and go with 36 CFR 800. No decision has been announced at this time.

- The National Park Service will be issuing a survey on issues facing archaeology. Results will be used to frame the national archaeology program. The committee will forward the survey to CCPA members.

Native American Initiatives Committee

Bridget Ambler reported the scholarship committee received two applications. Neither application met the standards set for the scholarship applications including relevance to Colorado, archaeology, and incomplete information. Letters were sent to the applicants outlining the additional information needed to award the funds. No response was received; consequently, no Native American Scholarships were awarded. The committee will discuss broadening the scope of the scholarship within the goals of the program. Scholarship announcements will be released this spring. They continue to seek feedback on how to improve the program. Holly Norton outlined History Colorado's recent networking with Native Student groups throughout the State. She offered to facilitate scholarship outreach with these groups. Bonnie Clark requested that updated sample applications be provided to applicants.

Brandon Turner stated that there should not be a tribal enrollment requirement for the scholarship. He attended Fort Lewis College and offered to reach out to the school to network for the scholarship. The Executive Committee supports changing the application to not require tribal enrollment. This change will be made by the committee and shared with the membership at the annual meeting.

Ward Weakly Scholarship

Paul Burnett read the report on behalf of Mark Mitchell. The committee includes Chair Mitchell, Adrienne Anderson, Suzanne McKetta, Dan Haas, Robert Wunderlich, and Mike Metcalf. Three scholarship proposals were received during the spring grant round, two of which were funded. The two successful proposals came from New Mexico State University students for projects relevant to Colorado archaeology. Daniel Hampson requested funding to conduct an intensive survey of the Rincon Bench community, located north of the San Juan River along Comb Ridge in southeastern Utah. The proposed work includes detailed architectural mapping, aerial imagery acquisition, and artifact analyses. Jessica Weinmeister requested funding to conduct an intensive survey of the Crosspatch site, a Pueblo I and Pueblo II community located in southwestern Colorado. Weinmeister also requested funding to conduct oral interviews with local landowners, to document recent and historical impacts to the site. Both proposals included funding for tuition, in addition to other expenses for travel and supplies. Tuition is not normally an allowable expense. However, the committee agreed to waive that prohibition in both cases because the tuition was directly related to the field data collection in the form of independent study credits. The committee will in the future do more to publicize the types of expenses that are and are not allowable. Together, Hampson and Weinmeister requested \$2,535.66. Because that amount exceeded the guidelines for a single grant round established by the EC in 2021, Mitchell requested EC approval for the awards, which was granted on May 9.

Over the past 30 years, the Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship has awarded almost \$33,000 to 59 individuals pursuing undergraduate and graduate anthropology degrees focused on Colorado archaeology. CCPA member participation has been essential to the scholarship fund's success. If you work with a student, either as a faculty mentor or an employer or co-worker, the committee encourages you to talk to them about how a Ward Weakly scholarship can enhance their education. Scholarship awards fund a wide variety of budget items, including specialized analyses, software, selected fieldwork expenses, and travel expenses. Details on scholarship program requirements, along with an application form, are available online at <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/scholarship-opportunities/ward-weakly-scholarship/>.

Awards & Recognition Committee

No submissions were received.

Ethics Committee

There were no official ethics complaints filed from March 4, 2022 – October 21, 2022.

Newsletter Editor

Jacki Mullen stated that the next newsletter will be sent to the membership at the end of October. The January newsletter will be released in two editions. Please reach out and share what you are doing in the field throughout Colorado.

Publications Committee

Paul Burnett read the report on behalf of Kelly Pool. The Rio Grande and Historic Contexts are the only remaining paper copy contexts. All other contexts are sent out as CDs.

Education Committee

Paul Burnett read the report on behalf of Karin Larkin, Amy Gillaspie, and Anna Cordova. Two CCPA Education Committee meetings were held in December. These meetings identified the need to provide opportunities for the professional community to connect with students. Coordination with the CCPA Student Affairs Committee should occur, but the committee is currently brainstorming how we as professionals can provide more mentorship; we would like to coordinate with the Student Affairs Committee on how to partner. If you are interested in supporting these efforts, please reach out to the Education Committee co-chairs Karin Larkin (klarkin@uccs.edu), Anna Cordova (anna.cordova@coloradosprings.gov), or Amy Gillaspie (amy.gillaspie@ucdenver.edu).

Ideas related to outreach and education for the general public and K-12 education include connecting with the Skype a Scientist program. For more information about the Skype a Scientist program, see their website: <https://www.skypeascientist.com/>.

The Education and Outreach Chair for CAS generally attends and participates in the CCPA Education Committee. However, that position is vacant; we are working with CAS on identifying a representative.

The Office of the State Archaeologist has created a new “internship” titled Education Outreach and Cultural Resource Management Internship. This intern position will work in supporting aspiring students’ professional development. We have reached out to OAHP and plan to work with the new intern in the future.

Student Affairs Committee

Nothing to report.

Archives Ad Hoc Committee

The committee met on June 1 to discuss a Scope of Collections Statement. Adrienne Anderson drafted a CCPA Scope of Collections Goals document that has been commented on, but not finalized. Denver Public Library has offered to meet with the group to guide the archiving process.

Strategic Plan Ad Hoc Committee

The Committee formed during the Spring 2021 EC meeting. They have removed references to past technologies and the section on crosslinks of goals. Overall information has been updated, but no core content has been changed. Greg Wolff suggests that the information be brought to the membership in the newsletter and through a discussion at the conference. Discussion stressed the need to regularly update the document as the organization achieves its goals.

Old Business

2023 Conference

Alpine Archaeological Consultants are leading conference organization with support from ERO. See the January 2023 newsletter for more conference information.

2024 Conference

Jason LaBelle is interested in hosting the conference in northeastern Colorado. The EC voted on potential locations. No location received a majority vote.

Additional Bylaws/Code of Ethics Updates

After membership approval at the 2021 Annual Business Meeting, the EC changed references from “his/hers” to a gender-neutral pronoun in one place in Bylaws/Code of Ethics. However, some references were overlooked. At the 2022 Annual Business Meeting CCPA voted and approved to update all of the pronouns. The Awards and Recognitions Committee also needs to be added to the list of organizational committees within the Bylaws. Greg Wolff will forward the documents to Paul Burnett and Katie Arntzen. They will update and archive the documents.

New Business

SAA Council of Affiliated Societies

Paul Burnett attended on behalf of the CCPA. It was primarily a mingling space for conversation. CCPA will host the meeting when SAA is in Denver in 2025.

History Colorado Work at the Teller Institute and Fort Lewis Boarding School

Holly Norton provided a brief overview of History Colorado’s work on Native American Boarding Schools. There is a request for proposals for remote sensing and historical research to identify if there are student burials at either location. At Fort Lewis there is a military cemetery that they hypothesize was also used for student burials. Mona Charles had researched the site ten years ago. Jenny Sturm with SRI is working at the site. No one responded to the archival research request for proposals. An informal poll indicates that the lack of responses was due to the quick timeframe. Consultations and community conversations are continuing. There is a paid Native American student from Metro State researching the farming programs of Teller and Fort Lewis. Students would be housed with white families as they farmed throughout the state. EC members inquired if there may be opportunities for thesis or dissertation research or if it is too sensitive? Holly Norton believes there is potential for research. They are archiving data and striving to make it easily accessible.

Incentives for Membership Applicants

Paul Burnett stated that the Register of Professional Archaeologists provides incentives for people to run for the Executive Committee to garner interest. Consideration was given to provide a membership discount to Executive Committee members that could be transferable to students if not desired. The Society of Historical Archaeology pays for the EC to attend their conference. Potentially those funds could roll into funding for students to attend the conference.

A Wish List from Roger Echo-Hawk and Peter Gleichman for the CCPA Newsletter

The newsletter received a request from Roger Echo-Hawk and Peter Gleichman to include their article *The CCPA and Native Americans: Prospects for Future Cooperative Actions* in September. A similar document was brought to the CCPA membership at the conference in 1994 (<https://coloradoarchaeologists.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/Winter-1994-Vol-16-No.-3.pdf>). The EC unanimously agrees with the intent and goals of the wish list. The EC discussed incorporating the wish list in the conference strategic plan

conversation, a symposium and panel to focus on this topic at the conference, or a separate event on this topic shared virtually. History Colorado offered support for this effort.

Addressing issues of some CCPA members questioning further participation in the organization following negative CCPA Listserv discussions

How do we keep the CCPAs relevant to the next generation? A variety of actions were discussed including randomly assigning seating at the banquet to encourage members to socialize with other members and promoting the participation of the younger generation in leadership roles on the EC.

A conference session to address the listserv debate was proposed on gender, race and equity. Clark will take the lead on organizing this session.

Listserv policies, best practices, moderators, and any need for approvals to post

186 people subscribe to the listserv. A moderator has been added. The listserv is open to anyone, not just members. Participation on the listserv is not an automatic member right.

Adjourn

Paul Burnett called for a motion to adjourn the meeting. A motion to adjourn the meeting was made, seconded, and approved by the Executive Committee. Paul Burnett adjourned the meeting at 1:15 p.m.

CCPA Membership Application Form (Revised 2023)
Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

Name(s): _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Daytime Phone: _____ Evening Phone: _____

E-mail Address : _____

Institution/Employer: _____

TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP REQUESTED: _____

You will receive notice of the newsletter publication by email. The newsletter is available to members on the CCPA website at www.coloradoarchaeologists.org.

I certify that my vita is true and correct and that I have read and agree to adhere to the Provisions of the Code of Ethics of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists as written in the Bylaws. Available at www.coloradoarchaeologists.org

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

I would like to receive a free copy of *Ancient Colorado*

All membership applications are reviewed by the CCPA Membership Committee prior to admittance.

Email application and appropriate accompaniments to CCPAApplication@gmail.com, and make payment via this link: [Become a Member](#).

If online application is not an option, you may send application, membership fees, and appropriate accompaniments to: **CCPA, c/o ERO Resources Corporation, 1626 Cole Blvd., Suite 100, Lakewood, CO 80401**. Make checks payable to Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists.

All members agree to adhere to the CCPA Code of Ethics as outlined in the Bylaws. For additional information write to the CCPA Treasurer/Membership chair at the above address, or call and ask to speak to a CCPA member at the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (303) 866-3395.

Membership requirements, as defined in the Bylaws, include the following:

Voting Member: Professional resume or vita listing 12 months professional experience, and an undergraduate degree in anthropology or a related discipline. Annual Voting membership fee is \$45 (Retired \$40).

Native American Member: Sponsorship by any member of any recognized tribal organization, government, or by the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs. Annual Native American membership fee is \$45.

Associate Member: BA or BS degree or enrollment in a degree program, sponsorship by one Voting or Fellow Member (name only needed), and a professional interest in Colorado archaeology, including contributors to archaeological research and teachers involved in archaeological education. Include a copy of vita or resume with application. Annual Associate membership fee is \$35 (Retired \$30).

Student Voting Member: Professional resume or vita listing 12 months professional experience, a BA or BS degree in anthropology or a related discipline, and proof of enrollment in a postgraduate degree program in anthropology or a related discipline. Upon completion of the postgraduate degree, the individual will become a Voting Member and will be required to pay the full dues for that status with the next annual renewal. Annual Student Voting membership fee is \$10.

Student Associate Member: Professional resume or vita with one reference from a CCPA Voting or Fellow member (name only needed) and proof of enrollment in an undergraduate degree program in anthropology or a related discipline. Upon completion of the undergraduate degree, the member will become an Associate Member with commensurate dues at next annual renewal. Must reapply to become a Voting Member. Annual Student Associate membership fee is \$10.

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeology Membership Renewal Form (revised 2023)

Instructions: Please pay via PayPal at <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/membership/>
or write check to - **Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists**

Please Print

Name(s): _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Daytime Phone: _____ Evening Phone: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Institution/Employer: _____

I would like to receive a free copy of Ancient Colorado

With my renewal, I certify that I agree to adhere to the provisions of the Code of Ethics of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists available at:

<http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/04/ETHICS.pdf>

Voting Member/Native American Member	\$45.00 _____
Retired Voting.....	\$40.00 _____
Associate Member	\$35.00 _____
Retired Associate.....	\$30.00 _____
Voting Student Member	\$10.00 _____
Associate Student Member	\$10.00 _____
(Please see CCPA bylaws for student membership requirements)	
Ward Weekly Fund Contribution	\$ _____
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Thank you for renewing your membership!

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CCPA, c/o ERO Resources
1626 Cole Blvd, Suite 100
Lakewood, CO 80401

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

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Chance Ward

Board Member 2023–2025

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Mark Mitchell

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About CCPA

Founded in 1978, the CCPA 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.

Mailing Address

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists
c/o ERO Resources Corporation
1626 Cole Blvd.
Suite 100
Lakewood, Colorado 80401

Online

www.coloradoarchaeologists.org

Publications

A variety of contexts (regional overviews) are available for purchase here on the CCPA website. Visit <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/contexts/> to download an order form and to order through PayPal. Contexts are updated periodically, so be sure to check back for context updates and new or revised publications.

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

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