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### Co-President's Corner

The time of the annual meeting is fast approaching and, with it, several matters of interest to the membership deserve your attention. Included in this newsletter is a graph charting CCPA finances over the past decade. Please note that the unusually low, then high income levels in the late 1980's was a reflection of our printing costs and sales receipts for Occasional Paper #1. Our financial status is of concern at this time because of several important commitments facing the organization, notably grants from the Ward Weekly Fund and publishing papers from the 1991 Ceramics Symposium. At last year's meeting, a few fund-raising ideas were discussed; this year we may need to put one or more such ideas into action. Please be thinking about these issues, for discussion at the upcoming business meeting.

Also, the week following the annual meeting, there will be a workshop on Historical Archaeology in Greeley. This is being organized by members of CCPA's Education Committee--Bob Brunswig, Janet Weeth and Polly Hammer. Again, this was discussed at last year's meeting and, hopefully, many of you will be able to participate.

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If this issue looks a little rougher around the edges, I'm sorry. I suffered a hardware thud during the final stages of production. R. Rood

In addition to the usual reports on current research, a symposium on Native American consultation and concerns will be held at the upcoming meeting in Montrose. This event is being organized by Karen Brockman, and should prove to be a valuable experience on a topic of growing concern to all archaeologists. Please do not be deterred by the registration fee of our '94 meeting--due to the one-time costs associated with the organization and sponsorship of the Native American symposium, our registration this year is higher than usual. I believe you will agree that the costs are both fair and necessary for such an event.

It is indeed gratifying that so much of CCPA's current efforts have grown out of the discussions at the '93 annual meeting. Thanks for all of your contributions to the organization (speaking of which, please remember to pay your '94 dues!), and see you in Montrose.

Kevin Black

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### ELECTIONS

A ballot for 1994 elections is included in this issue of the Newsletter. Be sure to vote for the candidate of your choice and return the ballot to Meg Van Ness by March 1, 1994.

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### ANNUAL MEETING TO BE IN MONTROSE

The 1994 annual meeting will be held in Montrose, Colorado on **March 4 and 5**. Information about the meeting is in this issue of the Newsletter and more information will be sent. Registration information has already been mailed to you and is also enclosed in this issue. If you have any questions, please call Susan Chandler or

Alan Reed at 303-249-6761. Enclosed is information about the sessions, registration, and elections. Remember, we will be having a symposium entitled "Native American Consultation and Archaeology" at the annual meeting so be sure to attend. Remember, there is also a general session on Friday so send Susan an abstract. See you all in Montrose! **REGISTRATION AND ELECTION MATERIALS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS ISSUE OF THE NEWSLETTER.**

### SYMPOSIUM INFORMATION

The "Native American Consultation and Archaeology" Symposium will be held on Saturday, March 5, 1994. The speakers for this symposium and the topics on which they will speak are listed below:

**Michael Burney** (archaeologist; tribal archaeologist for confederated tribes of the Umatilla, Cayuse, and Walla Walla)--a historical perspective of Native American consultation and recommendations for improvements of consultation procedures in Colorado.

**Bruce Bradley** (Crow Canyon Archaeological Center)--the current state of consultation affairs at Crow Canyon.

**Susan Collins** (Colorado State Archaeologist)--will speak as a representative of the State Historic Preservation Office.

**Clifford Duncan** (Tribal Historian and Tribal Elder, Northern Ute Tribe)--the importance of tribal involvement in archaeology.

**Roger Echo-Hawk** (Pawnee Tribal Historian; consultant on Indian history)--the benefits of cooperative relations between Native Americans and archaeologists. (tentative)

**Kenny Frost** (consultant/Southern Ute Liaison for USFS)--the identification of sacred sites and personal experiences as a consultant.

**Harris Francis** (Southwest Council; member, Navajo Tribe)--the history of the Southwest Council and its purpose.

**Pete Gleichman** (Native Cultural Services)--pitfalls and problems with Native American consultation and potential solutions.

**Mike Metcalf** (Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc.)--cooperation among archaeologists and Native Americans based on several projects involving Native American consultation.

**Lou Redmond** (Forest Archaeologist, Nebraska National Forest)--"An Indian Archaeologist's Perspective on NAGPRA and the New NHPA Amendments."

**Dave Ruppert** (National Park Service, Rocky Mountain Region)--cultural/ethnographic perspective of consultation, and a discussion of National Park Service guidelines for consultation procedures.

**This will be a great session! Don't miss it!!!**

-K. Brockman

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#### WARD WEAKLY SCHOLARSHIP

During the last annual meeting, awards of three Ward F. Weakly Fund Scholarships were announced. These funds were provided to Tracy Murphy (\$115), Craig Holton (\$400), and Doug Parker (\$300). Ms Murphy is completing her honors thesis at the University of Colorado where she examined the manufacture and distribution of 476 ground stone pendants

from 5MT3 at Yellow Jacket, Colorado. Mr. Parker's research also centers on 5MT3 at Yellow Jacket where he is conducting trace element analysis of ceramics, clays, and other minerals in an effort to understand the technology used in pottery manufacture at Yellow Jacket and the location of raw materials used by occupants of the site. Funds are specifically for preparation of thin sections and for X-ray diffraction analysis. Holton's scholarship is to support his senior thesis research at the University of Northern Colorado. This work focusses on base line pollen and phytolith studies for the West Stoneham Pasture Project.

The annual meeting's Ward Weakly Fund Used Book Sale resulted in \$207.80 added to the Fund. A special thanks to all members who contributed books to the sale and to those who purchased items.

Under other business, the current Ward F. Weakly Fund Committee (Adrienne Anderson, Frank Eddy, Jim Maxon, and Bob Nycamp) was reappointed for this coming year by President Mike Pointkiwski. The committee established to "due" dates for scholarship application review: March 1 and October 1. While applications will be accepted at any time, the committee will review them only twice a year. This was initiated in an effort to better prioritize applications and award scholarships to the most deserving applicants, given the low level of funds available.

Since the annual meeting, we have received one application and three requests for application materials. As of this writing, the one application is under review by committee members.

Adrienne Anderson

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## Open Letter to the CCPA

At last years meeting in Greeley, during the annual (perennial? perpetual?) discussion on how to increase membership, I mentioned that some archaeologists are not members due to philosophical differences with the structure of the council. I stated that the membership is not aware of actions of the executive board, and offered as examples that the executive board meeting minutes are not published in the Newsletter, and that ethical issues which have been presented to and discussed by the board have ever even been mentioned to the membership. I also asserted that the executive board has taken positions on controversial issues and issued statements in the name of the council without informing the general membership or seeking a vote of the membership.

Several honorable past and present members of the executive board have assured me that this last assertion is incorrect, at least in the last several years. I am thus disabused of the notion, happy to retract the statement, and I offer my apologies to all past and present board members. My intent was certainly not to insult the board. I applaud the information about the executive board meeting published in the recent Newsletter. An examination of the last ten years of Newsletters shows that minutes from only 3 exec. board meetings have been published (Mar 1985, Mar 1986, July 1990 meetings), although summaries from 4 other exec. board meetings have been published (June 1982, Jan 1983, July 1988, and July 1990).

My own informal poll of professionals who are not members of the CCPA shows a wide variety of reasons for non-membership. Perhaps participation, not membership, should be the

concern. At the 1984 annual meeting a motion was made to allow only members to give papers. The motion was soundly defeated, I think because the members realize that the purpose of the CCPA is in part to provide a forum for archaeologists to interact, regardless of political perspective or membership. The council has been quite effective and successful in providing such a forum, thanks to the efforts of the executive board(s). If the CCPA wants to increase participation, on suggestion is to bring a "big name" or nationally known speaker to the annual meeting. Even the renegades at the Loveland Archaeological Society bring nationally known speakers to their Stone Age Fair every year. A publication series will also generate active participation.

Cheers,  
Pete Gleichman

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### CCPA Board Meeting - Grand Junction, Colorado

15 January 1994 - Grand Junction

Members Present: Kevin Black and Bruce Bradley (Co-Presidents), Mike Metcalf, Sally Crum, Al Kane (Directors), Jenny Anderson (Treasurer), Margaret Van Ness (Secretary), Ron Rood (Newsletter Editor), Susan Chandler (1994 Annual Meeting Chair), Karen Brockman, Susan Collins, and Bob Brunswig (Visitors).  
Members Absent: Angela Schwab (Director)

The meeting was called to order by Kevin Black at 7:05 pm.

#### Annual Meeting

The annual meeting will be hosted by Alpine Archaeology on March 3-5, 1994 in Montrose. Susan Chandler of Alpine updated the Board by explaining the arrangements and presented several options concerning various aspects of the conference. To sum-

marize, the Board recommended the larger of the two conference rooms to allow for poster sessions, book sales, the banquet, etc. A pre-registration fee of \$17.50 with a reduced fee of \$12.50 for students but \$22.50 for anyone registering at the meeting was also suggested. The agenda includes a reception on Thursday evening, the business meeting followed by Contributed Papers and the banquet on Friday, and Native American issues symposium on Saturday. The registration fee will include, among other things, the cost of bringing the Native American participants to the conference. There was lengthy discussion concerning the state of the CCPA finances and the strong desire not to lose money on the conference. Meg also suggested a silent auction to be held as a fund raiser during the banquet and the Board agreed.

#### Historical Archaeology Workshop

The CCPA is sponsoring a workshop "Historic Archaeology: Mining the Gold" in Greeley on March 12-13, 1994. This workshop is organized by the CCPA Education Committee with emphasis on continuing education and informational updates and features several presentations by various historical archaeologists and other related professionals. Bob Brunswig and Janet Weeth are the primary organizers of the workshop and the pre-registration fee of \$20 for CCPA members is due February 25, 1994.

#### Finances

Jenny Anderson reviewed the finances. Although the CCPA bank account carried a large balance (hovering around \$7000) for several years, that balance has been depleted by annual meeting and newsletter expenses over the last few years. The current balance is -516.94 in the general fund and \$1571.61 in the Ward Weakly Memorial Fund. The Board discussed the need to maintain a minimum account balance, preferably above zero and approximately enough to cover

the cost of a couple of issues of the newsletter (approximately \$200 an issue). The annual meeting will probably generate a substantial amount of revenue from annual dues with the publication and sales of the ceramic symposium also a potential source of income. The need to raise the annual dues was discussed.

#### Membership

There are currently 114 active CCPA members. Although there are still some individuals who have not paid their dues, the notification through the newsletter of members behind in their dues has been effective.

#### Publications

The Ceramic Symposium papers, which total approximately 200 pages, has been edited and is almost ready to be published. CCPA members will receive a free copy from the initial printing of 500 copies and a pre-publication price may be available. It was also suggested that the publication be print on acid-free recycled paper if possible. The papers from the Rocky Mountain Conference, which the CCPA has agreed to help publish, will take only limited financial support. The CCPA will provide \$500 for the archaeology week poster.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 pm.

Margaret A. Van Ness  
Secretary

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

The CCPA Education Committee has tentatively scheduled its first annual professional education symposium for CCPA members and the public on March 12 and 13, 1994 (Saturday and Sunday). This year's symposium will be on **Historic Archaeology** and will be held at the University of Northern Colorado's University Center (site of last year's CCPA Conference). The symposia will be funded by a modest registration fee to defray expenses

for presenters, materials costs, and facilities fees. If you are interested in attending this year's symposium, please check out the following agenda and send in the attached registration form.

A preliminary agenda and registration information for this workshop is included at the end of this issue of the Newsletter.

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#### SILENT AUCTION INFORMATION

There will be a silent auction during the CCPA annual meeting banquet on Friday evening, March 4th. Proceeds will be added to the CCPA general fund. For those of you who have not had the pleasure of attending a silent auction, let me give you a brief description of the procedure.

1. Items and services are solicited from the membership or other benevolent contributors.
2. A description of the item or service, and a minimum bid if requested by the contributor, is listed on one side of the bid sheet with a place for bidder's name and the bid on the back.
3. The bid sheets and, when possible, the items, are displayed during the event (probably a couple of hours) and folks can write their bid and name on the back of items/services they are most interested. At the end of the auction, the highest bidder pays the cashier and gets the item or service.

We have already received several interesting items and services as contributions including an ice fishing trip, faunal analysis, one of OD Hand's crafts, analysis and report for 8 flotation samples, and jars of great homemade Polish dills. Other possibilities include books, old jewelry or

glassware, a gourmet home cooked dinner for two, an antique of some sort, a velvet painting of Elvis, cookie-of-the-month club, or any of the better items one would find at a garage sale. Local restaurants, Bed and Breakfast Inns, museums, etc. are also good prey for contributions. Items can be worth anywhere from a few dollars to several hundred thousand dollars. Please let me know if you have something to donate (work= 303-866-4670, home= 303-279-2569) and expect telephone solicitations.

Donate to the CCPA Silent Auction and bring your check book to the banquet, because in Montrose they don't think silence is golden and they don't take American Express.

Meg Van Ness

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USED BOOKS FOR  
SCHOLARSHIPS!!  
SUPPORT THE WARD WEAKLY  
MEMORIAL FUND  
AT  
THE CCPA ANNUAL MEETING  
YOUR HELP IS ESSENTIAL TO  
MAINTAINING OUR  
SCHOLARSHIP  
PLEASE CONTRIBUTE

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#### NEW MEMBERSHIP PROCEDURES

The following memo has been entered into the official record in order to initiate a change in the by laws. There has been an ongoing discussion about the process of becoming a Voting Member of the CCPA. The general consensus has been that the process is cumbersome and even smacks of elitism. The proposed change would allow people to become Voting Members by simply submitting an application accompanied by a current professional resume and three professional references (and of course

paying the appropriate dues). Hopefully, those people who have not become members primarily because the application process was too complicated, will now choose to do so. The review process remains unchanged. This proposed change will be voted on by the general membership during the March annual business meeting.

#### MEMO

To: Margaret Van Ness, Secretary  
From: Bruce A. Bradley, Co-president  
Date: 18 January 1994  
RE: Bylaws amendment

In order to simplify the process of becoming a voting member, I propose to amend Article III Section 1.a.i.

Currently it states: "Nominated/sponsored by any combination of three acting Voting Members or Charter Members or Fellows, and"

I propose this to be changed to: "**Application to be accompanied by a current professional resume and three professional references, and**"

The proposed change is indicated by bold letters. This change was accepted by the Executive Board at their July 1993 meeting. This memo is to serve as official notice to the Secretary, and will be published in the February Newsletter.

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**Editor's Note: This information section was initially published in the October 1992 Newsletter. Gordy asked me to re-publish this so it can be voted on at the March meeting in Montrose.**

#### CCPA RECORDS

The purpose of the CCPA Ad Hoc Committee on Records is twofold: (1)

to place CCPA records in permanent storage at a reliable facility, and (2) to implement procedures whereby all future records are given to the curatorial facility on a regular basis. We own a four-drawer file cabinet (presently located at my house), in which three drawers contain a variety of paper records that have accumulated since the organization was founded in 1978.

#### PERMANENT STORAGE FACILITY: OPTIONS

I have contacted the Denver Public Library and they are eager to accept our records for their Western History Department. They will pick them up from my house, sort through the materials, and organize them as they think would be most appropriate. They invite suggestions from us regarding the organization of these materials. The advantage of this arrangement is that our records would be stored safely, in an accessible facility at no cost to us, and available for study by anyone, including CCPA members, who may be interested in our group and its history. The disadvantage of this plan is that we would relinquish ownership of the materials. As an alternative, I have spoken with people at the C.U. Museum in Boulder and they indicate that they might be interested in storing the records. The problem with this alternative location is that the records would simply be stored (i.e., they would not be organized in a useful manner, unless we did it ourselves) and the facility may not be as convenient for researchers.

I recommend that we donate our records to the Denver Public Library. Approval by the membership is necessary, which brings us to the second issue about storage procedures.

## RECORDS STORAGE PROCEDURES

I recommend that, at the end of our fiscal year (i.e., in March), all officers and committee chairpersons should assemble documents and other materials pertaining to the activities and functions of their office or committee. They will send these materials to a designated collector: the outgoing Secretary is a logical choice for this task. He or she would then see that these materials are taken or sent to the Denver Public Library. A "lag period" could be built into the process. For instance, the Treasurer would submit at the end of his/her term all the financial records of his/her predecessor; his/her successor would collect and submit his/her records; and so on.

To formalize these procedures, I propose the following amendment to the CCPA Bylaws.

### ARTICLE XV - STORAGE OF RECORDS

The records of past and present officers, board members, and committee chairpersons of the council are a valuable asset since they provide historical information about the Council. Therefore, such records will be stored permanently at the Denver Public Library. Once a year, the outgoing Secretary will call for all records (notes, correspondence, minutes, meeting agenda, newsletters, and other such information) from the retiring officers, board members, and committee chairpersons. The latter will be responsible for taking or sending to the Secretary the records of their predecessor. The Secretary will, in turn, give those records to the Denver Public Library, which will organize them in a useful fashion. The officers/boards members/chairpersons

will pass on their own records to their successor.

As stipulated in Article XI of the Bylaws, any such amendments must be approved at a regular meeting by 3/5 (60 percent) of the voting membership present. Proposed amendments must be submitted in writing to the Secretary and circulated within the membership prior to the call for a regular meeting.

I welcome any comments, additions, or modifications to the proposed amendment. If none are forthcoming, I will submit it as prescribed for approval by the general membership.

Respectfully submitted,  
Gordon C. Tucker Jr.  
Committee Chairperson

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### ARCHAEOLOGY PRESERVATION WEEK

Archaeology Preservation week has been scheduled for the week of **March 20-26, 1994**. If you are planning to participate in any events during this week and you want that event included on the calendar published by OAHF, please send your information to Carol Andreo at OAHF or call them at 866-3395.

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**Name the Archaeologist:** This member of CCPA once ran around the Bismarck, North Dakota Holidome after the bar closed throwing rolls of toilet paper into the swimming pool for his/her dog to fetch. Was it, Chris Zier, Gordy Tucker, Karen Brockman, Mike Metalf, or Rand Greubel. THE ANSWER WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING IN MONTROSE SO BE SURE TO ATTEND!

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## Editor's Corner

I have been the CCPA Newsletter Editor for two years now and time does fly when you are having fun. I am interested in passing the job off to someone else within the organization. It is really a fun job and very interesting. Its not that hard and it does not take up that much time in this age of scanners, diskettes, and WordPerfect 5.1 or whatever. If any of you are interested in the job, please let Kevin Black or myself know.

I do want to take this opportunity to thank **Alpine Archaeological Consultants, and Metcalf Archaeological Consultants**, for assistance in production of the Newsletter (namely fronting printing costs, scanning, and postage). I also want to thank some stamp-lickers and folders who helped me out. Thanks to **Marlise Reed, Charlie Reed, and Kyle Rood**. Also, thanks to all of you good sports who entertained us through the **Name the Archaeologist** column. Remember, mayonnaise is the root of all evil.

R. Rood

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### **Colorado Interagency Anti-Vandalism Task Force Minutes, December 13, 1993**

A meeting of the Task Force was held on December 13, 1993 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Colorado History Museum, Denver. Attending were Keith Abernathy (Colorado Archaeological Society), Carol Andreo (Colorado Historical Society), Susan Collins (Colorado Historical Society), John Silence (Bureau of Land Management), and Glenn Walls (Bureau of Land Management).

## TELEVISION PUBLICITY

We viewed a videotape of the Channel 9 news story, "Your Tax Dollars", which focused on the cost of government archaeology. This was most unflattering.

### MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

Betty Le Free asked about the status of the proposed interagency memorandum of agreement that was drafted about a year ago. It has not gone forward. One stumbling block was the Forest Service opinion that it did not suit their agency's needs; another issue was a perceived lack of urgency. We need to determine if the other agencies still believe that this document is necessary and worthwhile to formalize our cooperative projects.

### POSTERS

Terri Liestman questioned whether Archaeology Preservation Week posters are still serving a need. The group reached a consensus that it does reach the public in libraries and schools, but that maybe we should combine the poster with additional information, i.e., a schedule or tourism map. There was a tentative agreement to pursue printing the visitor's guide on the back of the poster.

### PUBLICATION NEEDS

Terri Liestman is requesting that the BLM reprint the two Gunnerson volumes and also paleontology overview planning documents.

### LAW ENFORCEMENT

John Silence and Glenn Walls reported that the BLM has secured two convictions on antiquities violations in the Montrose District. Glenn has an article in the current issue of the Arch-

## ARCHAEOLOGY PRESERVATION WEEK

Carol Andreo did a 330-piece mailing to historical societies, local museums, CAS chapters, parks, etc. to announce Archaeology Week and to request participation. She has been receiving responses from groups interested in sponsoring events. This is the second year that she has done a mass mailing to generate activities to include in the master calendar.

Keith Abernathy is working on the poster. He is photographing highrise buildings, to serve as a background for superimposed archaeology photos. He is aiming for January production and February mailing. The estimated cost will be \$7,000 - \$8,000. Because of Keith's employment situation, he may be leaving the state before this project is completed.

## PUBLICITY DEVICES

Carol Andreo has investigated the mechanics and costs of having logo stickers printed. L&M Press has our logo image in its electronic file, and will do color separations for \$150. It would be necessary to have the stickers printed elsewhere. Costs would run \$1100 - \$1300 for 20,000 stickers, delivered on rolls of 150 or 500. We decided that this expense could not be justified in the absence of a clear plan for the use of this product.

## ARCHAEOLOGY VIDEO

The Learning Channel, which has limited availability though cable in select cities, has been running a series in conjunction with the Archaeological Institute of America and Archaeology magazine. We viewed

the segment on prehistoric cannibalism, filmed in southwest Colorado.

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## AGENCY REPORTS

### BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT-COLORADO

The year 1993 was a busy and productive time for the BLM in Colorado. Several research projects continued on BLM lands, while BLM itself launched new historic preservation efforts such as the radium/uranium history project in western Colorado. The Anasazi Heritage Center continues to be a major research and visitor center in southwestern Colorado, proudly interpreting Anasazi culture and life. The AHC is kept open through the efforts of dozens of dedicated volunteers and BLM staff.

The Bureau's Imagination Team, housed at the AHC, continued its efforts at developing heritage education programs for elementary and secondary schools. The I-Team worked on editing heritage supplementals for Arizona and Alaska, while also creating its first newsletter for classroom teachers.

Specifically, here's what the districts have been doing:

**Craig District**--Ongoing projects include the University of Wyoming Field School, in the Kremmling Resource Area, the continuing field school operated in the Rangely area by AERC, both of which are cost-sharing research efforts. The King Mountain Exchange, involving 12,000 acres of BLM land in the Little Snake Resource Area was completed and included a very innovative reservation to the U.S. Government of cultural resources in the title.

**Montrose District**--In addition to ongoing operations at the Anasazi

Heritage Center, field operations in the Four Corners area, and inventory efforts, Montrose acquired the Sound Democrat Stamp Mill near Silverton. In September, BLM and volunteers began the process of stabilizing what is believed to be one of the last standing wood mills on federal land. The district also began an inventory and recordation project for the uranium region in far western Colorado, near Naturita.

**Canon City District**--The district assisted the Smithsonian Institution last year, which resumed excavations at the Cattleguard Site in the San Luis Resource Area as part of an ongoing cost-share project. In addition, the district hosted para-archaeology training in October. The Royal Gorge resource area continued inventory and recordation projects including the U.S. Highway 50 construction in the Arkansas River Canyon.

**Grand Junction District**--Grand Junction continued the radium/uranium recordation project in Mesa County, including the recording of four uranium mines prior to their being "cleaned up". The district also continued the joint management, with the Museum of Western Colorado, of Rabbit Valley. Our cooperative agreement with Utah State University yielded yet another graduate student who is writing his thesis about Ura- van, Colorado. Most importantly, the Grand Junction Resource Area completed the Class I Overview (1.3 million acres) which was prepared by Brian O'Neil. It used GIS and the Colorado BLM CRM Database which represented state-of-the-art Class I development. The Grand Junction Resource Area also completed an inventory of BLM's collections (1,300 artifacts) at the Museum of Western Colorado. Also, Harley Armstrong was hired in April, 1993 as the Colorado State Paleontologist.

The Glenwood Springs Resource Area completed the King Mountain Land Exchange. It hosted joint para-archaeology training with the U.S. Forest Service, it spent considerable time in Native American coordination including the location and protection of several sacred sites in the area.

**Colorado State Office**--The SO continued to issue CRM permits, provide management for the CRM program, and to respond to public demands. In addition to ongoing workload, the CSO continued the various archival recordation projects around the state including: the Ura- van Uranium Mill, the VCA Mill at Naturita, Colorado, the DeReemer Forts on Highway 50, the Powderwash Oil Camp in north- western Colorado, and the Gateway Alloys Corp. Mill at Gateway.

The CSO also created a new travel- ing exhibit entitled "The Last Great Mining Boom: The Nuclear Industry in Western Colorado, 1890-1985". It has been fully booked for 1994. Rick Athearn, CRM Program Manager, also gave 14 speeches and presentations to groups varying from CAS to rock hound clubs about the archival recordation project in the San Juan Moun- tains.

Prepared by:  
Rick Athearn  
Colorado State Office  
January 21, 1994

## NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

The past year the National Park Service, in response to numerous studies documenting its lack of resource management personnel, implemented a Natural and Cultural Resource Professionalization Program that resulted in permanent Archeologist positions for Dinosaur National Monument and Capitol Reef National Park, Utah.

These will be advertised before this summer. Other cultural resource positions resulting from this initiative are a Natural Resources Curator and an Historic Architect for the Regional Office in Denver. Positions submitted for FY95 funding include a Black Hills Archeologist and a Black Hills Cultural Anthropologist.

In response to uncontrollable deterioration of the prehistoric structures at Mesa Verde national Park, the Service has developed an extensive, multi-year program and funding request that is currently a very high priority in its overall Line Item Construction program. Despite putting 1.5 million dollars into cyclic maintenance of the Mesa Verde structures during the past 11 years, the sites need major construction stabilization to bring them into a more easily maintainable condition. Currently, only those that receive general public visitation can be effectively maintained; many back-country sites get no care. Currently Ms. Kathy Fiero, who manages the park's stabilization program, is on a 6 month training detail to the International Centre for the Study of the Preservation and Restoration of Cultural Property (ICCROM), Rome, Italy, where she is focusing on architectural stabilization issues.

This summer the University of Wyoming will hold an historic archeological field school at Fort Laramie National Historic Site, Wyoming, conducting data recovery in the Quartermaster's area.

In addition to numerous small compliance-related projects, prehistoric ruins stabilization was carried out by Petro Graphics in Dinosaur National Monument and Michael Burney carried out an extensive testing project in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Adrienne Anderson  
National Park Service

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## CURRENT RESEARCH

**Editor's Note:** Several of you sent me current research materials but due to the bulk of this Newsletter, I have had to limit the entries. Thanks for the contributions.

**Dr. Elizabeth Morris**, Colorado State University, re-collected high altitude sites in the Rawah area west of Ft. Collins. USFS archaeologist John Slay participated and provided two llamas to pack the gear. This lengthened our time in the field and increased the results. Artifacts were collected on 16 of the 25 sites visited. Of particular importance were PI projectile point fragments on the base camp and one of its catchment area camps. The results and the value of revisitation methodology were presented at the Rocky Mountain Conference at Jackson, Wyoming and at the Colorado Archaeological Society annual meeting in Telluride.

Dr. Elizabeth Morris

**Metcalf Archaeological Consultants (MAC)** recently completed the survey and limited testing of the E-470 highway corridor in Arapahoe, Adams and Denver counties. The survey was due to a major realignment of the corridor, which was first investigated by Kathy Joyner in 1987. The survey extended just over 28 miles and covered over 2700 acres. There are 85 recorded cultural resources (40 sites and 45 isolates) as well as 13 documented historical sites in or crossing the corridor. The majority of the resources are in the vicinity of Smoky Hill Road where petrified wood outcrops in and around the relict ponderosa pine forest. Additional

investigations will be conducted next spring.

Wm. Lane Shields

In October 1993, **Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc.**, under the direction of Jon Horn, conducted archaeological excavations at two historical archaeological sites on the Pike National Forest. Site 5EP1124 is a cabin location and associated trash dump probably associated with a homestead attempt by William Kelly in the late 1880s. Although no gold was ever produced from El Paso County, it appears that the site represents an effort to find gold in the Monument Uplift of the Rampart Range. The site appears to date to about the 1902-1905 time period.

Jonathon C. Horn

During the 1993 field season, **Alpine** conducted two preservation-oriented projects. In September, a preservation assessment was conducted at Brown Springs Ruin (AR-03-09-05-201) [why can't those Arizona people use regular site #s?] Near Camp Verde, Arizona. Brown Springs Ruin is a large (100+ rooms), heavily looted, Tuzigoot Phase Sinagua pueblo overlooking the Verde Valley. The assessment involved mapping, photographic and written architectural documentation, and making recommendations for the overall preservation of the site and exposed structural remains.

In October and November of 1993, ruins stabilization work was performed by an **Alpine** crew at six sites in Zion National Park, Utah, under contract with the National Park Service Office. The sites included 42WS102, 42WS120, 42WS121, 42WS122, 42WS1163, 42WS1167, all attributed to the Virgin Anasazi.

Jim Firor

**Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc.** continues the analysis of data recovered by the University of Pittsburgh in 1988-89 from 11 sites along Interstate 70 in Emery and Sevier Counties, Utah. Data generated by the project is representative of nearly 4,000 years of occupation on the San Rafael swell and to the west along Muddy and Ivie Creeks and tributary drainages. Of particular interest are the atypical Late Prehistoric sites 42EM1881 and 42EM1887, located along Ivie and Muddy Creeks, respectively. The chief component at 42EM1881 is represented by an unusual late Fremont surface dwelling of apparent jacal construction. Radiocarbon dates from hearths and floor locations within the structure indicate occupation between the 10th and 13th centuries A.D. Notable aspects of the material culture include Bull Creek projectile points and a ceramic assemblage dominated by Emery Gray. Corn remains were recovered from within the dwelling and from a small adjacent midden area. The major component at site 42EM1887 is believed to represent an early expression of San Rafael Fremont. Five pit structures and numerous associated extramural features, including bell-shaped storage pits, were excavated. Distinctive characteristics of the material culture include numerous Rosegate projectile points and the complete lack of ceramics. Small quantities of burned corn cobs were recovered from various contexts within the component. Radiocarbon dating provisionally places occupation between A.D. 400-650. A later Fremont occupation is suggested by several dates in the A.D. 650-1200 range and the presence of gray ware ceramics in stratigraphically higher deposits. It is expected that a draft final report for the project will be submitted for review in January of 1995.

Rand Greubel

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**Editors Note:** This recently appeared in the Newsletter of the South Dakota Association of Professional Archaeologists, November 1993. It seems pertinent to our upcoming meeting in Montrose.

**STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLE  
REGARDING COOPERATION  
BETWEEN ARCHAEOLOGISTS AND  
AMERICAN INDIAN TRIBES  
FOR ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH  
IN SOUTH DAKOTA**

The South Dakota Association of Professional Archaeologist (SDAPA) proscribes that all actions possible be taken to encourage and facilitate the meaningful involvement of American Indians in archaeological research and management actions.

Indian community members share with the archaeological community an interest in learning more about South Dakota's past and also have a bone of affinity with the prehistoric peoples of the State.

Therefore, those who seek to learn about the past through archaeological research have an obligation to cooperate in this pursuit with interested American Indians and to try to understand and incorporate American Indian viewpoint, enhancing the ethical and scientific standards of the archaeological profession. SDAPA believes that bringing in the special insights and methods of learning from knowledgeable American Indians that current knowledge can be substantially enhanced, particularly regarding affinity and traditional cultural practices.

SDAPA recognizes that there are legislative mandates to conduct cooperative efforts.

In the interest of fostering cultural diversity, improved racial harmony,

the interest of all South Dakota peoples in the past, and in developing an enhancing positive working relationship between archaeologists and South Dakota's native peoples, SDAPA will work wholeheartedly and make it a matter of policy to strongly encourage cooperative projects that include substantial American Indian input in both research and cultural resources management.

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**FLOSSY UPDATE !!!!**

We hear that Flossy has returned to circulation after a long forced rest (which the Blackman had a cruel role in). Did the CDOT archaeologist who retrieved her from the mailroom clean her up and show a little respect in the morning or just heartlessly show her the back of his Hand (again)?

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Reverend Sweet William (aka Flash, aka the Rev) is pleased to announce that Wm. Lane Shields (who first refused to join CCPA in 1978) and Linda McCargo are planning an early May wedding.

## EATIN ON THE CRM ROAD

**Burritoville**, what a treat and really cheap. On 88th Ave just over 1 mile east of Tower Road. Does a boom business for the new airport and is directly under the centerline for the E-470 (adjacent to 5AM479) so check it out soon. I recommend the smothered beef and potato burrito but the chicken is also excellent.

W. Lane Shields

Patricia McCoy of the Glennallen Resource Area in Glennallen Alaska sent me a review of the **Tangle Lakes Lodge** which is along the Denali Highway. Well I managed to lose the review but it sounded like a great place. My apologies to Patricia.

**Note:** Since the annual meeting is in Montrose this March, I thought it would be a good idea to recommend some of the best places to eat in the town of Montrose. Ask any Montrosian for directions.

**Stockmans Cafe-** Its right on Main Street so it is easy to find. Good Mexican food and the American fare is not to bad either. Try to sit at the **John Wayne** table, it brings good luck (or so says Mark Stiger).

**The Whole Enchilada-** Good Mexican dishes and a nice atmosphere.

**Marketa Munoz-** Best mexican food in town, without a doubt.

**Red Barn-** Good food and good sized portions. The bar is not to bad either since they have Guinness on tap.

**Daily Bread Bakery-** Great breakfast and lunches. Tell them Clark Pope sent you!

**Backwoods Inn-** Good steaks and seafood and its near the bowling alley. (For those of you who may remember, its where Zeldas Disco used to be).

**Suds and Grub-** Well, most archys do like to live on the edge.

**Starvin Arvins-** The food is ok if you can manage to eat it while surrounded

by display cases full of Anasazi artifacts.

**Gourmet Chef-** Its the only Chinese food in town and its pretty good.

**Sakura Restaurant-** Great Japanese cuisine including sake and Japanese beer. Sakura is highly recommended.

**Bon Ton-** The Bon Ton is in Ouray but its still a great place for dinner. Be sure to cal for reservations.

### Other Fun Attractions in the Montrose Area Include:

Black Canyon of the Gunnison

Ouray Hot Springs

Ridgeway Hot Springs

Ice Fishing at Blue Mesa Reservoir

Montrose Historical Society Museum

Ute Indian Museum

Fort Rubidoux in Delta

Le Cave

The Uncompahgre Plateau

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## REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

Over the last two field season, Metcalf Archaeological Consultants has excavated several aboriginal structures for the CIG-UBL project. Lane Shields has compiled an extensive list of non-stone circle structures in the western United States, most of which date to the Archaic. However, similar structures can date from the Paleo-Indian through Historical Periods. If you know of obscure data or references more recent than 1990 for this type of architecture, MAC requests that you contact us. Our goal is an integrative chapter in the final CIG-UBL report. We of course are willing to share/exchange the data we have accumulated.

W. Lane Shields

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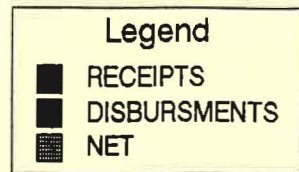
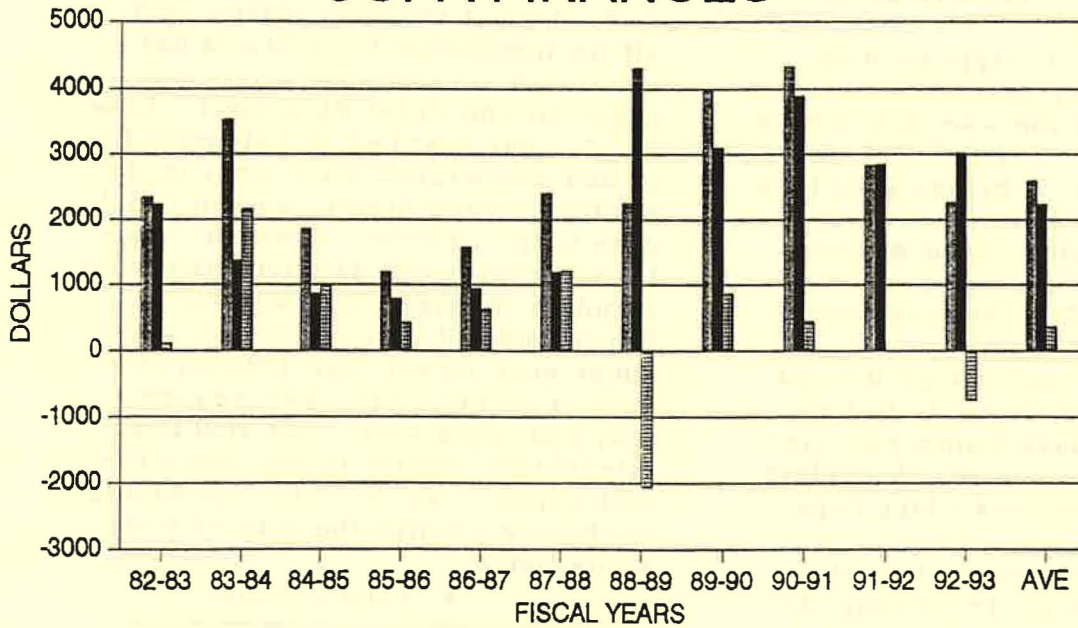
## CCPA FINANCES

Kevin Black sent me the following information concerning CCPA finances over the past 10 years.

| FY    | \$RECEIPTS     | \$DISBURSEMENTS      | \$NET           |
|-------|----------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| 82-83 | 2345.13        | 2232.57              | 112.56          |
| 83-84 | 3520.90        | 1366.91              | 2153.99         |
| 84-85 | 1858.62        | 862.60               | 997.02          |
| 85-86 | 1193.36        | 778.41               | 414.95          |
| 86-87 | 1570.05        | 948.30               | 621.75          |
| 87-88 | 2404.15        | 1195.89              | 1208.26         |
| 88-89 | 2247.56        | 4306.07 <sup>1</sup> | -2058.51        |
| 89-90 | 3956.60        | 3100.91              | 855.91          |
| 90-91 | 4315.33        | 3875.38              | 439.95          |
| 91-92 | 2834.42        | 2844.39              | -9.97           |
| 92-93 | 2267.07        | 3008.97              | -741.90         |
| <br>  |                |                      |                 |
| Ave.  | 2592.11        | 2229.13              | 363.09          |
|       | <u>+934.81</u> | <u>+1213.34</u>      | <u>+1041.37</u> |

<sup>1</sup> Occasional Paper #1 = \$2700.67

## CCPA FINANCES





Preliminary Agenda  
CCPA CONTINUING EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM

**HISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGY:  
MINING THE GOLD**

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University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado  
March 12-13, 1994

Sponsored by the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists and  
the University of Northern Colorado

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**Saturday, March 12**

8:00 AM Late Registration

8:00 AM Introductory Remarks

8:30 AM Jon Horn (Alpine Archaeological Consultants)  
A Brief Introduction to Historic Archaeology with Theoretical Orientation

10:00 AM Break

10:15 AM Jon Horn (Alpine Archaeological Consultants)  
Historical Archaeological Sites: Significance

11:30 AM Lunch

12:30 PM Jon Horn (Alpine Archaeological Consultants)  
Hands on Artifact identification Workshop

2:30 PM Break

2:45 PM Jon Horn (Alpine Archaeological Consultants)  
Functional Analysis

3:30 PM Richard Carrillo (Historic Archaeologist)  
Historic Archaeology Site Types, Data Recovery, and Interpreting Ethnic  
Diversity

4:30 PM Rick Athearn (Bureau of Land Management)  
HABS/HAER Site Documentation and Photographic Recordation  
of Historic Sites

**Sunday, March 13**

8:00 AM Dale Heckendorn (State Historic Preservation Office)  
National Register Nominations and SHPO Resources

8:45 AM Steve Mells (Historian)  
Historians and Historic Archaeology: The Interface

9:30 AM Break

10:15 AM Dr. Charles Reher (University of Wyoming)  
Analysis of Historic Artifacts: Diagnostic Glassware

11.15 AM Panel and Audience Discussion: Current Problems in Historic Archaeology-The State of the State

Discussants:  
Steve Baker  
Bill Buckles  
Richard Carrillo  
Dale Heckendorn  
Charles Reher

**MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW TO ATTEND!**

Brush-up on your historic archaeology skills! Receive the valuable resources hand-outs! See current theoretical perspective! Make a difference in the future of historic archaeology!

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**REGISTRATION**

**CCPA CONTINUING EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM**

**HISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGY: MINING THE GOLD**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

**Registration Fees:**

|              | <b>Pre-Registration</b> | <b>Registration</b> |
|--------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| CCPA members | \$20                    | \$25                |
| Non-members  | \$30                    | \$35                |
| Students     | \$10                    | \$15                |

No. Persons: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount: \_\_\_\_\_

**Pre-Registration must be received by February 25, 1994. Make checks payable to Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologist (CCPA). Mail to: CCPA Symposium, c/o Bob Brunswig, Department of Anthropology, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado 80639. For more information call: Bob Brunswig, (303) 351-2138 or Janet Weeth (303) 566-3368**

**1993 CCPA Annual Meeting**  
**April 1, 1993**

Meeting was called to order at 8:35 by Bruce Bradley, President at the University of Colorado, Greeley, Student Union Building.

**Reports**

President Bruce Bradley

A. Announced that the annual meeting was illegal because it was being held on April 1, 1993 and the bylaws call for the meeting to occur on or before March 31 so the books can be closed and a report sent to the Secretary of State.

1. The CCPA Charter calls for the closing of the books on March 31, 1993 which could not be done this year because the registration dues for the annual meeting were incomplete and could not be included in the financial statement.

2. No votes could be taken on any issue requiring the membership for the same reasons. And in particular, changing of dates for the annual meeting.

Discussion:

1. Leave dates for meeting alone
2. Leave dates open.
3. Move the dates back so more field workers could attend
4. Question as to if our non-profit status is still intact because of holding the meeting April 1.

B. Officially thanked all officers for their excellent work during the last year, especially the people who arranged for the meeting.

C. Financial review of the books did not reveal any inconsistencies. Review is not an official audit.

Treasurer Jenny Anderson (See attached report)

Unexplained \$156 in bank. Probably will go to the Ward Weekly Fund.

Ward Weekly Fund Adrienne Anderson (See attached report)

Briefly explained history of the fund to honor deceased members.

A. Fund raising discussion

1. T-shirts, jewelry, etc. in association with CAS with profits to be split with CAS

2. Possible contributions from corporations, private companies, etc.

Files and Records Gordon Tucker

A. Synopsis from newsletter

B. Curation at the Denver Public Library

Vote can be taken today to change by-laws to establish procedures. Gordy will keep the records for another year.

Occasional Papers CERAMIC SYMPOSIUM Bruce Bradley

A. Drafts must be submitted to compilers by Mid-June.

B. Bid package for publishers to be ready by Summer Executive meeting.

C. Check into possibilities of scanning the Ute Symposium and then re-edited, since original manuscript can not be found, then possibly reprinted.

D. Check into publishers that want to publish archaeological reports, ie. University Press(s).

**Old Business**

Advisory Committee to the State Archaeologist and Historical Society Bruce Bradley

- A. Establish committee to consult with CHS on issues and attend meetings, Chaired by President-Elect.
- B. Network to solicit input from members.
- C. Broad representation of members, CRM, agencies, etc.
- D. Committee would be the official commenting representation of the CCPA to the State.
- E. Susan Collins (State Archaeologist) would welcome CCPA committee to quarterly meetings with CAS
- F. Susan Collins encouraged historical archaeologists to remember that they must present their arguments for site eligibility to a broad and diverse group of people who need to understand their recommendations.

#### Membership Procedures Bruce Bradley

- A. Need to streamline procedures. Require change(s) to the by-laws. President Bradley suggested that the committee make suggested changes and present them to the Executive Committee this summer.
  - 1. Especially, for associate members.
  - 2. Look into membership for anyone who makes their living doing archaeology. All of these people should be considered professionals and should be encouraged to become members.
  - 3. Suggested changes
    - a. Send in vitae and a list of three people who can recommend them for membership, not just present members. Thereby, eliminating the letters of recommendation presently required from three members.
    - b. If qualification questions arise these people can be queried.
  - 4. How to incorporate non-traditionally educated people, ie. Navajo, who are presently working in archaeology and may become the future leaders.

#### Brochure Marilyn Martorano

- 1. Passed around samples for suggestions.
  - A. Include card to send in for membership information.
  - B. Use CCPA stationary and colors.
  - C. Dissemination ???
  - D. Send comments to Marilyn Martorano

#### **New Business**

##### **Announcements**

Rocky Mountain Conference is set for the end of September or the first of October 1993. Formal announcements will be made around April 15, 1993 as to specifics. So far five symposia are planned.

Suggestion that the CCPA send a letter of recognition to any individual or company which has gone above or beyond the requirements in Colorado Archaeology.

Wyoming Professional Archaeological Association Spring Meeting will be held April 30 and May 1, 1993 at Saratoga, Wyoming. All CCPA members are invited.

Utah has developed an alternative mitigation plan for dealing with adverse effects to sites from development projects. Richard Wilshusen will look into it for CCPA. Synopsis will be presented in an upcoming newsletter

Newly elected officers were announced by Bruce Bradley. The business meeting ended at 11:00 am.

Cheryl Harrison  
Secretary

**COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS  
Ballot for Election of Officers- 1994**

**PRESIDENT-ELECT (CHOOSE ONE)**

\_\_\_\_\_ **Peter Jeschofnig** (Anthropology Professor, Colorado Mountain College)

\_\_\_\_\_ **Jeff Eighmy** (Anthropology Professor, Colorado State University)

**TREASURER (CHOOSE ONE)**

\_\_\_\_\_ **Chris Pierce** (Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Material Culture Specialist)

\_\_\_\_\_ **Jeanette Mobley-Tanaka** (University of Colorado Museum, Acting Assistant Curator)

**SECRETARY (CHOOSE ONE)**

\_\_\_\_\_ **Debra Angulski** (Colorado Department of Transportation, Environmental Assessment)

\_\_\_\_\_ **Cathy Cameron** (Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, Historic Preservation Specialist)

**DIRECTOR (CHOOSE TWO)**

\_\_\_\_\_ **Rosemary Sucec** (National Park Service, Division of Cultural Resources)

\_\_\_\_\_ **Rand Greubel** (Alpine Archaeological Services, Staff Archaeologist)

\_\_\_\_\_ **Carol Gleichman** (Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, Historic Preservation Specialist)

\_\_\_\_\_ **Bill Killam** (Woodward Clyde Consultants, Cultural Resource Compliance)

**INSTRUCTIONS**

Mail Completed Ballot to:

Megg Van Ness, CCPA Secretary  
124 Arapahoe St.  
~~Boulder~~, CO 80401

*Golden*

Your name should be clearly written on the envelope containing your ballot. Do not sign the ballot itself.

In order to vote, your 1993 dues must be paid.

Ballots must be received by March 1, 1994.

COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS  
ANNUAL MEETING - MARCH 4-5, 1994  
MONTROSE PAVILION, MONTROSE, COLORADO

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|--------------------------|--|
| <u>Thursday, March 3</u> |  |
| 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.         | "Early Bird" get together hosted by<br>Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc., 521 E. Main Street, Montrose |
| <u>Friday, March 4</u>   |  |
| 8:30 a.m. - noon         | CCPA Business Meeting  |
| 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.         | Current Research Papers  |
| 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.         | "Attitude Adjustment" Cash Bar   |
| 7:00 p.m.                | Catered Dinner and Silent Auction!   |
| <u>Saturday, March 5</u> |  |
| 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.    | Symposium: Native American<br>Consultation and Archaeology   |

Call for Current Research Papers

Please send abstracts for papers by February 18, 1994 to: CCPA Annual Meeting, c/o Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc., P.O. Box 2075, Montrose, CO 81402-2075 (FAX 303-249-8482). Papers should not exceed 15 minutes in length. A room will also be available for poster sessions.

Lodging Information

A map of Montrose showing the locations of most motels accompanies this mailing. The Red Barn Motel (which has an attached restaurant and bar) has offered us the best room rate. Please call early, as the number of rooms is limited.

Red Barn Motel, 1417 E. Main [Hwy 50] (303) 249-4507 \$33 double occupancy

Country Lodge, 1624 E. Main [Hwy 50] (303) 249-4567 \$38 double occupancy

Black Canyon Motel, 1605 E. Main [Hwy 50] (303) 249-3495 \$42 double [regular rate]

Also fairly close to the Red Barn, on East Main Street: Red Arrow, Days Inn, and Super 8

San Juan Inn, 1480 S. Townsend [Hwy 550] (303) 249-6644 \$36 single, \$42 double (closest to the Pavilion)

Be sure to remind the person taking your reservation that you are with the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (you may need to specify the conference rate quoted). These motels also offer promotional "Stay in Montrose/Ski Telluride!" 1/2 price ski lift tickets.

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⇒ For more information, please contact Alan Reed or Susan Chandler at Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. phone: (303) 249-6761, FAX (303) 249-8482

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**COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS  
ANNUAL MEETING, MARCH 4-5, 1994 - MONTROSE, COLORADO  
ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM**

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| I will be presenting a 15-minute paper<br>(Please send abstract by February 18, 1994) | _____ |
| I need a slide projector  | _____ |
| I need an overhead projector  | _____ |
| I will be giving a poster presentation  | _____ |

|                           | Fee                       | x | No. Persons | = | Total |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|---|-------------|---|-------|
| <b>Registration Fees:</b> |                           |   |             |   |       |
| Regular                   | \$17.50                   |   | _____       |   | _____ |
| Student                   | \$12.50 if pre-registered |   | _____       |   | _____ |

*Note: registration fees are higher this year so that CCPA can help defray travel expenses for Native American speakers at the symposium.*

**PLEASE REGISTER BEFORE FEBRUARY 18, 1994 - Late registration is \$22.50!**

**Friday night dinner catered by Jim's Texas-Style BBQ, Colona (families are welcome!):**  
 Barbecued beef brisket, cole slaw, potato salad, baked beans, rolls, and coffee/tea.  
 (Vegetarian: tossed salad substituted for sliced beef). Cash bar.

|                     |               |               |  |
|---------------------|---------------|---------------|--|
| \$8.25 adults       | No Meat _____ | Regular _____ |  |
| \$5.00 kids under 8 | No Meat _____ | Regular _____ |  |

**Membership Dues:**

|                          |         |  |  |
|--------------------------|---------|--|--|
| Associate Member         | \$12.50 |  |  |
| Voting/Charter Member    | \$15.00 |  |  |
| Delinquent Dues for 1993 |         |  |  |

**Additional Donation to the Ward Weakly Scholarship Fund:**

AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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Make checks payable to: Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists  
 c/o Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc.  
 P.O. Box 2075  
 Montrose, CO 81402-2075

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