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2020 Conference Information

There is so much to tell you about the upcoming CCPA conference in Pueblo, March 5–8, 2020! Inside the newsletter, you will find information about:

- How to register
- The conference hotel and venue
- Call for papers, posters, volunteers, donations, and more!
- Call for sponsors!
- Tour information
- Election ballots!

PLEASE NOTE: Conference registration is encouraged through the CCPA website and Paypal. Visit the conference website to register:

<http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/meetings-events/annual-meeting/2020-pueblo/>

If you need to mail your registration or pay by check, please use the form included in the newsletter.

Photo above: Presenters of papers at the 2017 symposium in Grand Junction: "Building on the Past: Honoring the Legacy of Colorado's Archaeologists: A Symposium Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of CCPA's Scholarship Program." Photo courtesy of Jacki Mullen.

Announcements

Important Conference Deadline Dates

- Hotel Rate Cutoff: February 11, 2020
- Abstract Submission: February 15, 2020
- Early Bird Registration: February 16, 2020

Renew Your Dues!

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

Upcoming Executive Committee Meeting

The CCPA Executive Committee will be meeting on March 6, 2020 during the annual conference in Pueblo. If you have any topics or concerns you would like the EC to discuss, please contact CCPA Secretary Mike Prouty at mike.prouty@alpinearchaeology.com by February 26, 2020.

President's Corner

By Angie Krall, CCPA President



Dear Members,

As I write this in the deep of winter it is hard to believe field season is right around the corner; many of us are dreaming of hitting the ground though still chained to computers writing away. As I move into the last stages of my term, I would invite you to renew your membership and to ask yourself, "Do I have a colleague or two that would really benefit from becoming a CCPA member?" The networking and camaraderie are truly *par excellence*. I would also like you to strongly consider becoming a member of the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) and show support for our sister organization: <https://coloradoarchaeology.org/Membership/stateapplication.htm>

I am so pleased to welcome you to my hometown of Pueblo, CO for the spring meeting and conference. My grandparents both emigrated from Slovenia (then Yugoslavia) in the beginning of the last century, helping to form a rich brew of cultural diversity. My father was one of 13 children born in "The Grove" near "Chicken Village" and just down the hill from "Old Bojon Town"; all small boroughs of Slovenes, Serbs and Croats who flocked to Pueblo to work for Colorado Fuel & Iron Co (CF&I). Between my grandfather, father and uncles, they put in nearly 300 years at the mill. You will learn more about this legacy if you join us for the Sunday tour of the *Steelworks Center of the West Museum*. At Eiler's (my family bar) not far from the mill, you can get a "red beer" and a shot of slivovitz, a special plum brandy imported from the old country. My grandfather also worked at *Walter's*, a brewery which originated Pueblo's oldest locally brewed beer. *Walter's*, lives on once again at a wonderful new brewery within walking distance of the conference doings.

If the weather is nice in Pueblo, which it often is, you may consider bringing a mountain bike to enjoy the great trails around the Pueblo Reservoir, or simply enjoy strolling around the River Walk near the convention center that we Puebloans are very proud of. Formerly an industrial wasteland, it is now the heart of town and a gathering place for all. The CCPA is the beating heart of professional archaeology in Colorado, so as we soon gather in Pueblo, I look forward to all of the ways we will continue this great body through collaboration, connection and learning from one another.

All my best,

Angie

2020 CONFERENCE MATERIAL

42nd Annual Meeting of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists March 5–8, 2020 at the Pueblo Convention Center

Preliminary Schedule

Thursday, March 5: Early Bird

- Early Bird Welcome Reception– El Pueblo Museum: 6:00–9:00 PM
- Registration on site.
- Massage Therapy Fundraiser

Friday, March 6: Business Meeting, Papers, and Posters – Pueblo Convention Center

- Registration opens (Pueblo Convention Center, Lobby): 7:45 am
- CCPA Business Meeting (Pueblo Convention Center, Exhibit Hall A-East): 8:00–10:30 AM – Students Welcome
- Federal and State Agency Reports (Pueblo Convention Center, Exhibit Hall A-East): 10:30–11:30 AM
- Lunch Break (on your own): 11:30 AM–1:30 PM
- Executive Committee Meeting and Lunch (Pueblo Convention Center, Meeting Room 4 & 5): 11:30 AM–1:30 PM
- Silent Auction (Pueblo Convention Center, back of Exhibit Hall A-East): 8:00–5:00 PM
- Afternoon Paper Session (Pueblo Convention Center, Exhibit Hall A-East): 1:30–5:00 PM
- Poster Session (Pueblo Convention Center, Lobby): 8:00 AM–4:45 PM (all day viewing)
- Massage Therapy Fundraiser (Pueblo Convention Center, Lobby): 1:30–6:00 PM

Friday Night, March 6: Banquet, Keynote Speaker, and Live Auction – Pueblo Convention Center

- Student Affairs Committee Meeting (Pueblo Convention Center, Meeting Room 4 & 5): 5:00–6:00 PM
- Poster Session Mixer, Pre-banquet gathering (Pueblo Convention Center, Lobby): 6:00–7:00 PM
- Banquet (Pueblo Convention Center, Exhibit Hall A-East): 7:00–7:45 PM (must pre-purchase banquet tickets)
- Keynote Speaker (Dr. T.J. Ferguson) at banquet: 7:45–8:30 PM (open to all)
- Live Auction (following keynote speaker, open to all)

Saturday, March 7: Pueblo Convention Center

- Registration (Pueblo Convention Center lobby): 8:00 AM–noon
- General Paper Session (Pueblo Convention Center, Exhibit Hall A-East): 9:00–12:00 PM
- Student Poster Competition (Pueblo Convention Center lobby): 10:30 AM–noon (all day viewing)
- Lunch Break: 12:00–1:30 PM (on your own)
- Silent Auction: 8:00–2:00 PM (Pueblo Convention Center, back of Exhibit Hall A-East)
- General Paper Session (Pueblo Convention Center, Exhibit Hall A-East): 1:30–4:45 PM
- General Poster Session (Pueblo Convention Center lobby): 8:00 AM–4:45 PM (all day viewing)
- Student Paper and Poster Awards (Pueblo Convention Center, Exhibit Hall A-East): 4:45 pm

Visit the [Conference Website](http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/meetings-events/annual-meeting/) or paste the web address directly in your browser:
<http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/meetings-events/annual-meeting/>

We look forward to seeing you all in Pueblo!

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Conference Hotel

The 42nd annual CCPA conference will be in sunny Pueblo, March 5–8, 2020. The conference and Friday night banquet will be at the Convention Center (320 Central Main St, Pueblo, CO 81003) and the conference hotel is the adjacent Courtyard By Marriott (110 W. City Center Drive, Pueblo, Colorado 81003) (Figure 1). We have rooms set aside at the conference rate of \$119/night + tax. If you plan on arriving in Pueblo early, or staying past the conference, they will honor the conference rate up to three days before and three days after the conference, if they have room availability during those times. To reserve a room call: 866-706-7815. Rooms must be booked by Monday, February 11 in order to get the conference rate. When making your reservation ask for the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists room block. Check in is 3:00 and check out time is noon.



Figure 1. Location of hotel, conference venue, and early bird reception.

The Convention Center and Marriott are conveniently located immediately west of I-25 and several blocks away and an easy walk from Pueblo's beautiful new River Walk (<https://www.puebloriverwalk.org/>) which is modeled after the famous San Antonio River Walk. You will find numerous restaurants, coffee shops, and bars to the southwest of the river, and all are within a reasonable walk or a very quick car ride. The El Pueblo History Museum is 3/10 of a mile to the northwest of the Convention Center. A few other local places that come highly recommended are: Walter's Brewery and Taproom ("Since 1889") <https://www.waltersbeer.com/> ; The Hanging Tree Café: <https://thehangingtreecafe.com/> ; and Solar Roast Coffee: <https://www.solarroast.com/>

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Conference Organizers

General Inquiries & Venues: Michelle Slaughter (michelle_slaughter@alpinearchaeology.com)
General Inquiries & and Early Bird: Angie Krall (angie.krall@usda.gov)
Conference App and Paper/Poster Submissions: Scott Ingram (singram@coloradocollege.edu); Ella Axelrod (eaxelrod@ColoradoCollege.edu)
Registration: Jessica Ericson (jericson@eroresources.com)
Sponsorship: Erin Drake (erin.a.drake@gmail.com);
Volunteers: Kelton Meyer (Kelton.Meyer@colostate.edu)

Fundraisers

Silent/Live Auction Donations: Kelton Meyer (Kelton.Meyer@colostate.edu)
Massage Therapy Table: Erin Drake (erin.a.drake@gmail.com)

Tours

Steelworks Center of the West Museum: Karin Larkin (klarkin@uccs.edu)

Early Bird Welcome Reception

Please join us for our Thursday evening Early Bird, March 5th 6-9pm at the wonderful El Pueblo Museum, a short walk for the hotel and convention center. Walter's Brewery and Taproom will provide great local beer, hard seltzer and pretzels. Betty's Burritos will provide delectable burritos and tamales, a nice pairing with the Walter's offerings. A booth will be available for registration. The address for El Pueblo Museum is 301 North Union Avenue, Pueblo, Colorado.



Field Trips and Tours

Steelworks Center of the West Museum – Sunday, March 8

The Steelworks Center of the West Museum in Pueblo is offering a guided tour of their museum on Sunday, March 8 at 10 am. The Steelworks Museum is housed in the former Colorado Fuel & Iron (CF&I) Medical Dispensary, built in 1901. The museum was originally opened in 2007 to interpret the history of CF&I, then reconfigured into the Steelworks Center of the West in 2014 to integrate their museum, archives and educational programs. The Museum features exhibits related to all facets of CF&I and related industries' impacts on the American West. CF&I was a strong force in the development of the history of Pueblo and Southern Colorado. At one time, CF&I was the largest private landowner and the largest employer in Colorado. With ownership of mines and mining towns operating throughout the West, the company developed the economy and life in Pueblo as well as surrounding towns in Southern Colorado. By visiting the Steelworks Museum, you will learn how CF&I played a part in the history and development of Colorado. This behind-the-scenes tour will include both the museum and archives. Please note that the archives building is not ADA compliant (no elevator within the building). Guests on the tour will experience standing for long periods of time during the tour. There is no heat within the archives building. Please bring a jacket. There is no water in the building, thus, there is no restroom availability while on the tour. The opportunity to use the restroom will be before the tour while in the museum. Visitors with breathing problems should be aware there might be exposure to mold and dust while inside the archives building. Sign-up will be limited to 12 participants. The tour requires an admission fee of \$5.00, to be paid on site. For more information, contact Karin Larkin (klarkin@uccs.edu) or visit their website at <https://www.steelworks.us/the-museum/>.

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Call for Papers and Posters

CONFERENCE THEME. The theme for the conference is “*Collaboration: Looking Back, Moving Forward.*” Now is an exciting time to be an archaeologist. Collaboration with descendant communities is expected and partnerships with diverse stakeholders are increasing. What have we learned, how can we improve, and how can we expand our collaborative work with all those who have an interest in the past?

PROPOSE A PRESENTATION. The focus Saturday morning will be papers and/or panels on the collaboration conference theme. If you’d like to contribute to the theme, please submit an abstract for a presentation or panel and indicate you’d like to be considered for inclusion during this Saturday morning program. Or, as always, we are accepting abstracts on all topics of interest and value to Colorado archaeologists. Topics of general interest will be presented on Friday and Saturday afternoons. You will select a presentation duration of 15 or 20 minutes during abstract submission.

PROPOSE A SESSION OR WORKSHOP. Do you have an idea for a special session or workshop focused on collaboration or a topic of general interest? For example, there are an increasing number of training collaborations between professional archaeologists (e.g., CRM, public agencies, non-profits) and education institutions. If you propose a session (think SAA symposium), you can invite presenters and manage the session and we’ll help. Do you have a special archaeological skill you’d like to share with others? Metal detecting, for example, is an important skill for archaeologists working at historic sites but most of us don’t know the best equipment or how to use it. Design a 1–2 hour workshop to introduce participants to the basics of metal detecting. If you’d like to propose a session or workshop, contact Scott Ingram at singram@coloradocollege.edu. Sessions or workshops will likely be scheduled concurrent with paper presentations on Saturday afternoon, depending on offerings.

PROPOSE A POSTER. All attendees are welcome to develop a poster to share at the conference. Posters should not exceed 48” wide and 36” tall. Posters will be displayed on easels in the conference center lobby so please either bring your own easel or let Kevin Gilmore know if you will need one provided (Kevin.Gilmore@hdrinc.com). Please have posters on view all day Friday and Saturday.

NEW! PROPOSE AN IGNITE FORMAT TALK (5 minutes, 20 slides). We’re trying something new this year with short, focused talks throughout the annual meeting. Prepare 20 slides to support your 5-minute talk. Slides will automatically advance every 15 seconds. Talks may be on any topic that will likely be of interest to conference attendees and will be scheduled intermittently throughout Friday afternoon and all-day Saturday (e.g., after lunch and breaks to energize the program in a fun way). To read more about Ignite talks, [click here](#).

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION FOR PRESENTATIONS, IGNITE FORMAT PRESENTATIONS, AND POSTERS.

Deadline: 15 February 2020. To submit your abstract, [click here](#). Abstracts should be limited to 150 words and clarify the significance of the topic. Please submit abstracts early as there are a limited number of spots available. Guidelines for effective presentations will be sent to all presenters prior to the conference (e.g., expect us to ask that you not read your presentation). The time limits will also be strictly enforced. For abstract submission questions, please contact Ella Axelrod at eaxelrod@coloradocollege.edu.

Feel free to sign up for one or two of the three ways to contribute to this year’s program: a standard presentation, an Ignite-format presentation, and/or a poster. Participation in a workshop or invited session does not prevent you from contributing to the conference with a standard presentation, an Ignite-format presentation, and/or a poster.

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Student Paper & Poster Competition

Student paper presentations will be scheduled and judged throughout both days of the conference. Student posters will be judged Saturday morning; student paper and poster awards will be announced at the end of the day Saturday. Ignite-format presentations will not be judged. Expect cash prizes for the strongest student papers and posters!

Student Poster/Paper Fine Print

- Students will compete in two divisions—one for graduates and one for undergraduates.
- Papers/Posters may be co-authored, but multiple author submissions will split the award.
- Students are strongly encouraged to select a faculty mentor and work closely with them to complete the project.
- Papers/Posters can be on any topic of archaeological interest, and do not need to be relevant to Colorado Archaeology.
- The student must register for, and present their paper/poster at, the Annual Meeting.
- Student paper manuscripts must be submitted to Gordy Tucker (gordon.tucker@aecom.com) by **February 28, 2020**.
- The written version of the paper should be roughly 7 to 10 pages in length, exclusive of figures and a bibliography.
- *American Antiquity* style guide should be used for tables, citations, and references.
- Students will have 15 minutes to present their paper.
- Students may present a paper that has been submitted for publication, or one that was written for a course during the previous year.
- Awards for papers will be based on content and oral presentation.
- A poster abstract must be submitted to Kevin Gilmore (Kevin.Gilmore@hdrinc.com) by **February 28, 2020**.
- Posters will be placed on an easel and must have a firm backing (i.e., foam or cardboard). They cannot be taped or pinned to the conference center walls so please make sure your posters are easel-ready. Coordinate with Kevin Gilmore if an easel needs to be provided.
- Awards for posters will be based on content and visual presentation

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Friday Evening Banquet, Keynote Speaker, and Live Auction

There will be a banquet held Friday evening at the Pueblo Convention Center, Exhibit Hall A-East. In addition to the meal choices listed below, all meals include dinner rolls, water, tea, coffee, salad, and dessert, and two drink tickets that can be used at the banquet or the poster happy hour beforehand. If you have any dietary restrictions beyond what is currently offered, please comment on your Google registration form and a CCPA representative will get in touch with you about different meal options.

Banquet Menu Options Include:

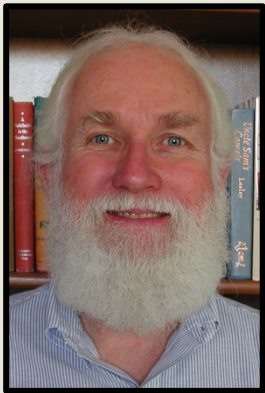
Mushroom & Cheese Ravioli (vegetarian option)

Flavor of Pueblo Chicken (gluten free) – Southwest spice-rubbed grilled six-ounce chicken breast topped with chili con queso and pico de gallo served over cilantro-lime rice pilaf and calabacitas.

Raspberry BBQ Glazed Salmon (gluten free) - Pan-seared six-ounce fresh salmon filet glazed with raspberry BBQ sauce topped with grilled pineapple salsa served over wild rice pilaf and green bean medley.

Following the banquet, we welcome the 2020 Keynote Speaker, Dr. T.J. Ferguson, from the University of Arizona. All are welcome to attend this special event, so please join us following dinner. The speaker will be followed by a live auction fundraiser to help support the Native American and Ward Weakly Scholarship Fund. Cash, check, or credit cards will be accepted as payment for the treasures you acquire.

Keynote Speaker Biography: Dr. T.J. Ferguson



We are pleased to announce that Dr. T.J. Ferguson will be our keynote speaker at the 2020 CCPA Conference. Dr. Ferguson is a professor in the School of Anthropology at the University of Arizona, where he edits the *Anthropological Papers of the University of Arizona*. He is also a managing member of Anthropological Research, LLC, a research company in Tucson, Arizona, that specializes in archaeological and ethnographic research needed for historic preservation, repatriation, and litigation of land and water rights. His current archaeological research includes documenting how Native American heritage is grounded in place names, cultural practices, and history. He has extensive experience with the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and has served on numerous committees and panels for the Society for American Archaeology, the American Anthropological Association, and the Smithsonian.

Dr. Ferguson is the 2018 recipient of the Emil W. Haury Award for excellence in research in National Parks and the 2018 recipient of the Victor R. Stoner Award (Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society) for fostering historic preservation and bringing anthropology and history to the public. His most recent publications include *Footprints of Hopi History, Hopihiniwtiput Kukven'at* with Leigh J Kuwanwisiwma, and Chip Colwell (editors), 2018 from the University of Arizona Press and *The Moquis and Kastilam: Hopis, Spaniards, and the Trauma of History, Volume 1, 1540–1679*. With Thomas E., Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa, Anton Daughters, Dale S. Brenneman, Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, and Lee Wayne Lomayestewa (editors), 2015, University of Arizona Press, Tucson.

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2020 CCPA Scholarship Fundraiser!

Support CCPA's 2020 fundraisers for the Native American and Ward Weakly Scholarships! These scholarships are very important parts of CCPA's mission to support students and we need your assistance!

Silent and Live Auctions!

The CCPA will host a silent and a live auction at this year's meeting. The silent auction will run from Friday, March 6 at 8 AM until Saturday, March 7 at 2 PM, and the live auction will be held after the Friday night banquet and keynote speaker.

The generosity of our membership drives the success of these events. Please consider donating items from your personal library (books, reports, publications), artistic crafts, other unique items, or rare opportunities such as tours of sites or facilities. The proceeds from these auctions go to the Ward Weakly and Native American Scholarship Fund to support students in Colorado. The CCPA has a strong history of supporting students with these scholarships, and many members of the CCPA have benefited from this cause, so please consider giving back by donating to these events. There is no limit to the number of items that will be accepted for the silent auction. Successful auction donations of high demand include rare or signed books, art, jewelry, handcrafted works, and even tours of sites and facilities. Think outside of the box for your potential donation, as it is likely to be highly sought after during the auction! Do you know artists, artisans, craftspeople, or business owners who might like to donate? If so, please reach out to them about submitting donations for this event!

All donations are tax deductible and all donors will be provided with the appropriate paperwork for their donations.

Please contact Kelton Meyer (Kelton.Meyer@colostate.edu; 303-906-8556) for more information. We would appreciate a quick note or call if you can bring something!!!

Cash, check, or credit cards (credit card purchases must be over \$20) will be accepted as payment for the auctions.

Chair Massage Fundraiser for the Ward Weakly Scholarship!

Have sore muscles from all your fieldwork? Got tired hands from troweling, screening, and shoveling? Come grab a relaxing and rejuvenating chair massage from our very own Erin Drake, former archaeologist now licensed medical massage therapist! Erin will offer therapeutic chair massages for \$1/minute or \$10/15 minutes and share 60% of her earnings to support the Ward Weakly Scholarship Fund! You can relax and support a worthy cause at the same time! It's a win-win! (*Payment accepted via cash, check, Venmo or PayPal; check out www.shinyyogamassage.com for more info*)



Thank you for supporting your CCPA scholarship funds!

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Conference Sponsorship

Want to support the professional community? Want to be a direct part of the best archaeology party in Colorado? Want to make sure that when you retire, the person replacing you has the right networking skills?

Be a Sponsor of the 42nd Annual CCPA Meeting!

Sponsorships help keep conference costs affordable for individuals and are great networking and marketing tools for organizations. Additionally, the CCPA wants to increase student engagement. To increase student attendance and participation, a portion of these funds will go toward student awards and travel support. See the levels available below and the reward for your support!

Conference Support Sponsorship

Steel Level	\$700
Iron Level	\$500
Coal Level	\$300
Wire Level	\$100

Wire Level (\$100)

- Organization name and logo displayed in conference material and website.

Coal Level (\$300)

- Organization name and logo displayed in conference material and website.
- Organization logo displayed at conference event of your choosing.

Iron Level (\$500)

- Organization name and logo displayed in conference material and website.
- Organization logo displayed at conference event of your choosing.
- One FREE conference registration.

Steel Level (\$700)

- Organization name and logo displayed in conference material and website.
- Organization logo displayed at conference event of your choosing.
- One FREE conference registration.
- One FREE banquet ticket.

Sponsored conference events include:

Student poster competition
Student paper award
Afternoon breaks
Early Bird party
Banquet Keynote speaker

For more information about sponsorship or directly supporting a student award, contact Erin Drake at (720) 930-1361 or via email at erin.a.drake@gmail.com.

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2020 Annual Meeting Sponsorship Form

Your gift to the CCPA will help defray meeting costs such as the facility rental, banquet refreshments, and meeting breaks.

Sponsor Name		
Firm/Organization:		
Address:		
City:	State:	Zip Code:
Phone Number:		
Email Address:		

Contribution Amount		Pick One
Steel Level	\$700+	
Iron Level	\$500	
Coal Level	\$300	
Wire Level	\$100	
Other Amount (indicate amount)		

Payment Instructions and Sponsorship Logistics

Sponsors may pay either by check or credit card. *Checks should be made out to "CCPA"* and mailed to:

Erin Drake, RPA
2311 South King Street
Denver, CO 80219

Please put "2020 CCPA Meeting Donation" in the memo line.

Sponsorships must be received by February 21, 2020.

To pay with a credit card, go to <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/meetings-events/annual-meeting/2020-pueblo/>, scroll to the bottom of the page and select the desired sponsorship level.

After you add the sponsorship to the cart, you may check out either with a credit card or a PayPal account. Please put "sponsored registration" in the Comments/Requests field at the bottom of the form.

All sponsors should provide logos in high resolution (300 ppi or greater at print size) and at screen resolution (72 ppi) for the website.

Sponsors who contribute at the Iron Level or above should contact Erin Drake (Erin.a.drake@gmail.com) to confirm their free registration or banquet ticket, along with their meal preference.

Thank you for your support of CCPA!

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Registration

We strongly encourage registrants to use the online registration system through PayPal. Paper forms and checks (no cash please) will still be accepted and can be mailed to the address on the form. **Please DO NOT send membership renewal forms and checks with your meeting registration.**

Please direct all registration questions/concerns to Jessica Ericson at jericson@erresources.com

Online registrants will be asked to complete a short registration form to capture some key information before proceeding to the online payment system via PayPal.

Visit the [Conference Website](http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/meetings-events/annual-meeting/2020-pueblo/) to register for the conference!

...Or paste the URL in your browser:

<http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/meetings-events/annual-meeting/2020-pueblo/>

EARLY REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE FEBRUARY 16 at 5:00 PM. Paper registration forms MUST be postmarked by this date. Please help the conference organizers and take advantage of the cheaper rates (\$20 savings) for early registration. Being able to predict the number of attendees helps keep costs as low as possible. On-site registration will be available during the Early Bird party and each day of the conference. All conference attendees will receive two drink tickets to the Friday, March 6 pre-banquet gathering.

Summary of Registration Information

Item	Cost
Member Early Registration (includes CCPA, CAS, and other invited guests)	\$55.00
Non-Member Early Registration	\$75.00
Student Registration (no fee difference early to on-site registration)	\$35.00
Late/On-Site Registration (Member)	\$75.00
Late/On-Site Registration (Non-Member)	\$95.00
Banquet (includes meal)	\$40.00

Cancellation/Refund Policy

No refunds will be given after February 23, 2020. If you need a refund prior to this, please contact Jessica Ericson at jericson@erresources.com

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Registration Form – 42nd Annual Conference

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists, Pueblo Convention Center, Pueblo, CO

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Email _____ Phone Number _____

Institution/Employer _____

Advance Registration through February 16, 2020 (add \$20 for late and on-site registration, except students)	Rate	Number	Total \$
CCPA, CAS & other invited organizations and tribes	\$55.00		
Student	\$35.00		
Non-Member/Non-Student	\$75.00		
Thursday Early Bird party (please indicate if attending)	No Fee		N/A
Friday Evening Banquet			
Raspberry BBQ Glazed Salmon (GF)	\$40.00		
Flavor of Pueblo Chicken (GF)	\$40.00		
Mushroom and Cheese Ravioli (vegetarian option)	\$40.00		
Other Dietary Restriction (provide details below)	\$40.00		
Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund Donation (tax deductible)			
Steelworks Center of the West Museum	\$5.00 (paid on site)		N/A
Total			

Special Needs/Dietary Restrictions _____

We encourage everyone to register online. However, if you need to pay by check, please use this form. Advanced registration must be post-marked by February 16, 2020. Make Checks Payable to "Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists" and mail to:

Jessica Ericson
1842 Clarkson Street
Denver, CO 80218

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Conference Merchandise

Newly designed CCPA merchandise will be available to purchase at the conference venue! No pre-ordering is available this year.

Recommended CCPA PowerPoint Guidelines

Here are some simple guidelines to ensure that your PowerPoint presentation is as interesting and engaging as your topic!

Technical PowerPoint considerations

- Please use standard PowerPoint format 4:3.

Keep Slides Concise

- DON'T OVERLOAD A SLIDE. Use simple bullet points and KEY WORDS instead of paragraphs, and limit text per slide. It's better to have a few more slides than a lot of content on one slide. Text-heavy slides are hard to read. In general, limit it to 3–5 bullets per slide and a maximum of 5–7 words per bullet.
- Don't read your slide text to the audience. The slideshow should help frame the presentation, but the majority of information should come from the speaker.
- Use 36 or larger font size for headings, and 24–36 font size for bulleted points or captions—smaller fonts cannot be seen/understood by the audience.

Visuals

- Good photographs or visuals keep the audience interested.
- Small-scale graphs or maps do not keep the audience engaged. Make sure any maps and figures are not too small or busy-looking to be quickly understood by audience members who may be sitting at the back of the room.
- White or other very bright or patterned backgrounds can cause eye strain. It's best to use a darker background with a lighter, high contrast, text color.
- If using a laser pointer, point to the area you want to highlight on the screen and then turn it off (keeping the laser on when talking or moving it all over the slide is distracting).

Timing

- Practice and time your PowerPoint so you don't have to rush or get cut off at the end.

Thank you for sharing your knowledge and expertise with the CCPA 2020 meeting attendees!

CCPA Election Bios

It's election season! We have five candidates that graciously volunteered to run in this year's election. Thank you! The positions to be filled include President Elect, Treasurer, and two At-Large Board Members. Please read the candidates biographies below and then vote using the accompanying ballot sheet. Please submit your ballot to Cody Anderson via email (canderson@metcalfarchaeology.com) no later than March 1, 2020.

Candidate for President Elect

Greg Wolff



Statement of Interest: I have been a CCPA member since 2004 and served on the Executive Committee as an at-large committee member from 2009-2011. Since that time I have served on multiple CCPA committees including the Native American Initiatives Committee (since 2009, and serving as chair since 2016) and the Programmatic Agreement Review Committee (since 2017). I have stayed engaged with the CCPA in this prolonged and varied manner because I am passionate about our professional community – our purpose, our people, and our potential.

I am interested in perpetuating the important work our organization does to preserve, protect, and promote the cultural heritage of Colorado and to serve the interests of the broad-based professional community engaged in this effort. In these times, this responsibility is more important than ever. Given the pressures of an increasing state population, the attendant development, and coincident attempts to weaken historic preservation regulations, our organization faces both challenges and opportunities. In addition, our organization must continue to adapt to changing professional landscapes in order to attract new members and thrive. If so honored by my peers to be elected President of the CCPA, I would be pleased to serve our membership in meeting those challenges and capitalizing on those opportunities.

Bio: My career in Colorado archaeology has been a well-rounded mix of duties conducted for the private sector and state and federal agencies. Since 2008, I have been a Staff Archaeologist at the Colorado Department of Transportation where I have the opportunity to enjoy a mix of archaeological fieldwork and cultural resources policy in the context of a state transportation agency. Prior to joining CDOT, I was employed by the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation at History Colorado, where I served for almost three years as the Section 106 Coordinator responsible for reviewing federal and state agency compliance with historic preservation regulations. I started working for OAHP a few years earlier, as a member of its Information Management Unit. My career in Colorado and Rocky Mountain archaeology began with the US Forest Service, working in the Arapaho-Roosevelt and Medicine Bow-Routt National Forests. I subsequently worked for Centennial Archaeology, Inc. and RMC Consultants, trekking across (and digging in) the varied terrain of Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana.

Prior to emigrating west at the turn of this century, I supervised cultural resource management projects in the Midwest during the 1990s, mainly in the archaeologically fertile bottomlands of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, and Kentucky. My boots have also logged miles while doing archaeology in the forests of northern California, the bottomlands of Mississippi, the mountains and high plains of Wyoming, the plains of Montana, and the tropical Maya lowlands of Guatemala and Belize. I received my BA in Political Science and Anthropology from the University of Illinois and my MA in Anthropology from Southern Illinois University. My professional interests are broad in scope and include culture contact and change, ethnobotany, and prehistoric settlement patterns. Ask me tomorrow and that might change!

Candidate for Treasurer

Jody Clauter



Statement of Interest: As CCPA Treasurer, my focus will be furthering the ongoing process of updating and streamlining the digital records tracking system for our financial methods and procedures. I am also interested in beginning a review of the spending plans for our reserves. This could be accomplished by contacting the Treasurers of the archaeological professional communities in neighboring states and studying the ways in which they allocate funds in order to see if the efficiency of our disbursement and reimbursement systems can be improved. I would like to help increase the visibility of student scholarships to maximize awareness and applications. Also, I want to explore the possibilities of instituting small competitive grants for non-students as a means of providing CCPA financial support for the larger professional community. Examples might include the unforeseen operations and logistical expenditures that may arise in a larger project like feeding volunteers or amended presentation costs.

Bio: I am currently a Project Archaeologist at Alpine Archaeological Consultants, but my career began approximately 20 years ago in the Midwestern U.S. I worked for multiple cultural resource management firms in all phases of survey and excavation while completing my M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. I took the position of Collections Manager for the Univ. of Wyoming Archaeological Repository just prior to graduation. In 2017, I moved to Montrose, Colorado, to join the Alpine team. My professional interests include collections management and curation, prehistoric ceramics, the Late Prehistoric, and public archaeology. I have previously served as Treasurer for the Wyoming Association of Professional Archaeologists, and I am looking forward to the opportunity to serve the CCPA community in this capacity as well.

Candidates for At-Large Board Members

Kevin Black



Bio: Kevin Black is a graduate of the University of Colorado-Boulder. In his early career, he was a staff archaeologist with consulting firms in Montrose (1979–81) and Eagle, Colorado (1981–88), conducting projects mostly in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. From 1988 to 2016, he served as the Assistant State Archaeologist at History Colorado, the Colorado Historical Society based in Denver. In his primary focus as State Training Coordinator of the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC), he was tasked with keeping up to date on all aspects of Colorado archaeology. But he's maintained a long-term research interest in the archaeology of the Southern Rocky Mountains, particularly on hunter-gatherer cultures of the Archaic period, lithic provenance studies, and variations in landscape use among foraging populations. In semi-retirement, he enjoys volunteering on field projects and helping widen the

coverage of the Colorado Encyclopedia website.

Amy Gillaspie



Statement of Interest: Archaeology is a passion of mine and has been since 3rd grade when I was first introduced to the profession and practice. A deep love for history coupled with a desire to understand what makes us human drove the early years of my archaeological education, from middle school through my undergraduate work at CU Denver. It was during my time as an undergraduate that I began to really understand the link between archaeological studies and humanity today. I believe archaeology is a vital science that teaches us about the human condition both past and in topics relevant to the present. It is my pleasure to be a member of CCPA for the past two years, and if selected to serve on the Board, I will bring my passion and experience in Colorado archaeology to benefit the board, CCPA members, and the public we interact with. I believe strongly that Archaeology should be publicly accessible and approachable. I find it is important to share our work, not only to help educate the public on a

variety of topics but also to help combat pseudoscience. This can be done in an approachable and transparent way by including the public in our work. My experience as an intern with the Magic Mountain project in Golden, Colorado solidified my desire to include and welcome the public into my work in a thoughtful and structured manner. I believe many people are interested in archaeology and have a desire to know more about our past. Visitors are welcome to visit the current project I am involved with at the Wootton site dig on Auraria Campus. This project explores the history of the settlement of Denver and teaches us about interactions between settlers and native populations already living on the land, as well as early Denver political and social structures. As a member of the board for the CCPA, I look forward to sharing Colorado archaeology with my colleagues as well as the public. I will work to advocate public access in schools, mentorship programs, and public outreach, as well as toward continuing to build the Council membership and help to bring us further into the future we are working toward together.

Bio: Amy M. Gillaspie is a Graduate Student at the University of Colorado Denver. Her thesis explores the role of ritual and its importance to communities at the collapse of their societies, specifically among the Classic Maya of the Belize River Valley. She is GIS Certified and holds two Bachelor's Degrees, one in Anthropology and one in History, both from The University of Colorado Denver. Recently, she works as the Crew Chief at the historic Wootton Site dig on Auraria Campus, leading excavations and teaching students from Community College of Denver field methods, the importance of archaeological documentation, excavation, and other topics important to a better understanding of the world of CRM. During the last half of 2019, she was also the North American Ethnology Collections Assistant at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, helping to rehouse and organize over 1,000 Plains Indian items held in the Anthropology Collections of the museum. She is a mentor to a 5th Grade Denver Public Schools student through Community Resources, Inc., teaching about Archaeology and Museum Curation. Amy's prior work includes excavations in Colorado, North Dakota, and Cayo, Belize. She has taught the lab sections for both Introduction to Archaeology and Introduction to Biological Anthropology at The University of Colorado Denver, CRM at Community College of Denver, and Field Methods for the Belize Valley Archaeological Reconnaissance Project in Belize. Amy was one of six interns involved in the lithic analysis and accessioning of artifacts from Magic Mountain.

Kevin Gilmore



Statement of Interest. As an organization, the CCPA is of vital importance for its role in the development and dissemination of archaeological knowledge, and the preservation of cultural resources in Colorado. The organization provides the membership a central clearing house for information, organizes an annual meeting promoting the exchange of ideas and development of sound professional practice, and gives our profession a strong collective voice on the public and political stages. We all enjoy the benefits of belonging to the CCPA; however, it doesn't just happen. We should all feel an obligation to serve the organization that provides so many benefits, and every member has something to offer regardless of background and experience. I believe that I can provide a service to the CCPA as a member of the Executive Council, and it feels like it's my turn

again to do my part.

Bio: I am currently the Archaeology Program Manager at HDR in Englewood, Colorado. I grew up in Denver, first learning about geology from my father, who was the head of the geotechnical section at CDOT for 36 years. Road trips with my dad provided my early education in stratigraphy, and I also learned where all the really problematic landslides were. Academically, I have worked my way up and down the Front Range, receiving a BA in Anthropology from Colorado College, a MA in Anthropology from CU-Boulder, and a PhD in Physical Geography from the University of Denver. This latter degree was (at least in part) the answer to the question "where can I get a PhD within five blocks of my house?" As archaeologists we know that interesting things happen at the margins between different cultures, and Colorado sits at the edge of several cultural regions surrounding the Southern Rocky Mountains, which makes it one of the most interesting areas to do archaeology in North America. My primary interest is how prehistoric societies responded to the stress of changing climate and increasing population, and how this dynamic influenced adaptation and contributed to culture change. I've published on proto-Apache migration, prehistoric population, geoarchaeology, gendered technologies in prehistoric Plains society, landscape archaeology, paleoenvironmental records found in "pocket fens" in eastern Colorado, and hopefully a few more things before I finally hang it up for good.

2020 Official Executive Committee Ballot
Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

For President-Elect

Greg Wolff

For Treasurer

Jody Clauter

For At-Large Executive Committee Board Members (vote for two)

Kevin Black

Amy M. Gillaspie

Kevin Gilmore

Please clearly mark your votes and email your ballot to Cody Anderson at
canderson@metcalfarchaeology.com

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS: Do not sign your name on the ballot. Doing so will invalidate your vote. The name on your email account must match the CCPA rolls.

Ballots must be received by March 1, 2020 in order to be tallied in the election results.

Thank You, CCPA and Archaeological Community

Adrienne Anderson

It is said that one doesn't know who true friends really are until you are down and need help and encouragement. I have discovered a bounty of wealth in my archaeological family and have been overwhelmed with support and good wishes since the vehicle attacked me in Belmar. In situations where you have absolutely no control over what is happening to you, it is so very easy to fall into the doldrums, with self-pity, depression, anger and misery. But it is solid friends who step forward who make a huge difference in both one's recovery and attitude toward the future. So I thank all of you for the beautiful bouquets of flowers, chocolate, pungent rosemary Xmas tree, books, chocolate, magazines, cupcakes, puzzles of various sorts, chocolate, toys (thanks, Ms. VanNess), and chocolate. These are great, welcomed expressions of support, but also it is the many words of encouragement that buoy the spirits, which come through cards, notes, texts, e-mails, visits, and phone calls, including, amazingly, from folks who have moved out of state. Just knowing that somebody cares can turn pain and sadness into joy. While in my wheelchair and finally finding a cup of good coffee in the lobby of a large medical building, I discovered that some unknown gentleman had paid for my drink. So I burst into tears of wonderment that in this time of so much discord and hate in our nation good people unselfishly do such kindnesses.

I certainly am not the only CCPA member who has been seriously injured through no fault of his/her own to receive love and support from this archaeological family. Just knowing that somebody is thinking of you makes a huge difference. We have each other and are surrounded by an amazing group of compatriots whom we work and play with, support, and care for. This camaraderie has always been an important part of CCPA's character and culture. Long may it continue.



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Membership Committee Report

By Jon Horn, Membership Committee Chair

With the new year, I always do an accounting of how memberships have fared over the past year.

By the end of 2019, we had 186 members, which are 21 fewer than the 207 that we had at the end of 2018. These were:

10 Fellows
144 Voting (including 11 retired) – down 23
10 Student Voting – up 3
15 Associates (including 5 retired) – down 3
7 Student Associates – up 2

The membership committee assessed 11 applications for membership – 5 student, 5 voting, and 1 Associate. All were approved. We also had one associate member upgrade their membership to voting status. Overall, the number of new applicants was way down from the 27 that we received and approved last year.

We did a major push to gain more student members. This can be classified as a marginal success as the student numbers were the only membership category to increase. But considering we contacted faculty at eight or more colleges and universities, the gain of only five students was rather disappointing. Still, we are glad to have students join our ranks and hope that they benefit greatly from their membership and will participate at the upcoming annual meeting.

I am at a bit of a loss as to how to get everyone to renew their dues each year and am very appreciative of everyone who renewed for 2019 and the many of you who have already renewed for 2020. As I look over the list of 53 who were members in 2018 that did not renew for 2019, I am surprised by the names that I see, as many have been long-time supporters of CCPA and regularly attend the annual meeting. I would certainly hope that they realize that their membership is important to the organization and is greatly appreciated. Those that have let their membership lapse need only to pay for the 2020 year.

I sent a renewal notice out over the ListServe in December and was heartened by the response. It is quick and easy to renew by PayPal through the CCPA website. In fact, you can do it right now by clicking on this link: <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/membership/> Just select the proper membership level, click “Add to Cart,” and proceed from there. If you like to renew by mail, the renewal form is at the back of the newsletter. As always, if you have a question about your membership, please let me know.

The membership committee is always very happy to process any new membership applications and we attempt to turn them around quickly. Our highly responsive membership committee is made up of Kim Kintz, Tosh McKetta, Allison Parish, and Michael Retter. All have served on the committee for five or more years and have been a delight to work with. New applicants can feel free to email their applications packets to speed up the process. The application form is also at the back of the newsletter. Please hand it out to your co-workers, employees, and students.

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Student Affairs Committee

By Kelton A. Meyer, Committee Chair

The CCPA Student Affairs Committee is steadily pursuing many goals established in the committee's charter, adopted last spring during the 41st meeting of the CCPA in Durango. On November 16th, 2019, student CCPA members and interested individuals (including graduate/undergraduate students as well as early career professionals) met in Denver at History Colorado to hold a formal meeting and to take an educational tour of the facility. The principal goal of the in-person student meeting was to discuss volunteer roles for the upcoming annual meeting in Pueblo, and to create formal task groups of students that will prepare written memos and proposals on the committee's behalf. Additional discussions during this November meeting focused on the various roles of students within the CCPA organization, and what future roles for students may look like. The task groups agreed to write short summaries about student concerns for voting/non-voting membership qualifications, paper-poster competition guidelines, committee budget expenses, scholarship fundraising/assistance, and general business. The task group summaries are currently being compiled and will be shared to members of the CCPA and to the Executive Board upon completion. Dr. Holly Norton and the OAHP/History Colorado staff are thanked for their generosity and for allowing the committee to hold an in-person meeting at History Colorado.



Students in attendance at the meeting of the Student Affairs Committee on November 16, 2019 at History Colorado. Left to right: Kelton Meyer, Michelle Dinkel, Ray Sumner, Marie Taylor, Paul Buckner, Kylie Dillinger, William Kane, Maddi Kunkel, Jessie McCaig, Kit Kelly, and Devan Green.

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Ward Weakly Scholarship Program Update

By Mark D. Mitchell, Chair

During the fall grant round, the committee awarded \$671 to Lars L. Boyd, a master's student at the University of Leicester and a Cultural Resources Specialist with HDR in Denver. Boyd will use scholarship funding to date a charcoal sample from Dr. Arnold "Arny" Withers's (University of Denver Professor of Anthropology) 1949 excavation at Buick Camp, an Upper Republican site in Elbert County. The date will supplement Boyd's ongoing analysis of Withers's previously unreported collection, as well as his analysis of an unreported surface collection that the Laboratory of Public Archaeology at Colorado State University made in 1985. The goal of Boyd's work on the Buick Camp collections is to evaluate alternative models for Upper Republican occupancy of eastern Colorado.

Over the past 27 years, the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship has awarded more than \$26,000 to undergraduate and graduate anthropology students studying Colorado archaeology. Scholarship funding allows students to pursue more substantial projects, directly contributing to our shared understanding of the state's past. Most importantly, the scholarship process helps students learn how to design and write a successful research proposal.

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, up to a maximum of \$750. 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 spring scholarship round are due March 1, 2020.

Native American Initiatives Committee Update

by Greg Wolff, NAIC Chair

Applications for the 2020 CCPA Native American Scholarship are now available on the CCPA website. Please share this link with your colleagues, friends, and connections to make them aware that we are actively seeking scholarship applicants and the deadline is fast approaching on February 28, 2020!

The CCPA is offering a competitive scholarship in the amount of \$750 for one student to attend an archaeology field school in the summer of 2020. The scholarship is for a Native American college student who is enrolled in an accredited Anthropology program. The field school should be through a university or college. In lieu of an archaeological field school, the scholarship may be awarded for compensation of costs up to \$750 for similar training or other educational expenses related to archaeological or anthropological studies; examples of such include (but are not limited to) training in NEPA, NAGPRA, NHPA (Section 106), museum studies, artifact analysis, tribal cultural preservation programs, etc.

The scholarship webpage is:

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

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Education Committee Updates

By Becca Simon

THANK YOU, DAN!!!

Anyone that read former updates from the Education Committee knows that the committee manages an assistance agreement with the Colorado Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to distribute and support Project Archaeology. This agreement was only possible because of the foresight and dedication of Colorado BLM Archaeologist, Dan Haas. A little over five years ago, Dan worked with then-Education Committee chair, Dani Hofer, to create the agreement. The BLM monies have gone toward travel, supplies, professional development, contact hours, marketing, publication, and teaching Project Archaeology across the state specifically, but also regionally and nationally. With Dan retiring sometime in the too-near future, the committee wants to thank him for his commitment to Project Archaeology, archaeology education, and outreach; as well as for his patience with transition teams and flubs with paperwork! Colorado Project Archaeology has a leg up on many state programs because of his efforts. *Enjoy retirement, Dan!*



Current Focus and Recap of the March Education Committee Working Lunch

At the 2019 CCPA annual meeting, the Education Committee met on Saturday for a working lunch. Eleven people attended - some current members and others looking for assistance with doing archaeology education and public outreach. Discussion, per usual, focused on the spending and future of the Project Archaeology Assistance Agreement between CCPA and Colorado BLM. Becca and Bonnie provided the background of the agreement and then opened up the discussion. Attendees put together a list of potential projects to use the current funding, which included excavations, curriculum development, classroom presentations, and other public events such as Archaeology Day in Colorado Springs. Follow-up on these projects have been minimal, but two projects did receive assistance: San Juan Basin Archaeological Society bought books and supplies to do classroom activities as local outreach and Project Archaeology Master Teachers received support to participate in the Ute Heritage Days in Grand Junction. All in attendance agreed that if the BLM approves another agreement, the Committee should apply. Several members offered support in regard to discussing options, as well as producing the application.

The current agreement was set to expire September 2019, but co-chairs Bonnie and Becca submitted a request for a one-year extension, which the BLM granted. The current balance is \$6,073.10. Conversations between BLM reps and the co-chairs happened regularly via phone/email in order to get clarification on what the agreement can pay for and what it cannot. Bonnie submitted all necessary paperwork and budgetary updates, which the BLM thus far accepted.

The committee continues to host a Facebook page (@ccpaeducomm) for general information about archaeology education initiatives and resources. In addition, the Colorado Project Archaeology Facebook page shares posts from various PA chapters across the country.

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[Saving Places 2020: A Focus on the Future](#)

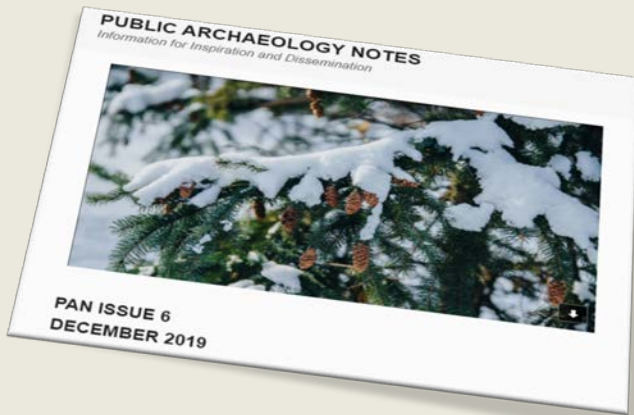
The Colorado Preservation Inc. Saving Places Conference includes two Project Archaeology workshops; “Project Archaeology Workshop: Historic Mining Archaeology Site” AND “Project Archaeology Workshop: Prehistoric Rock Shelter Archaeology Site.” Sign up through the Saving Places Conference website while registering.



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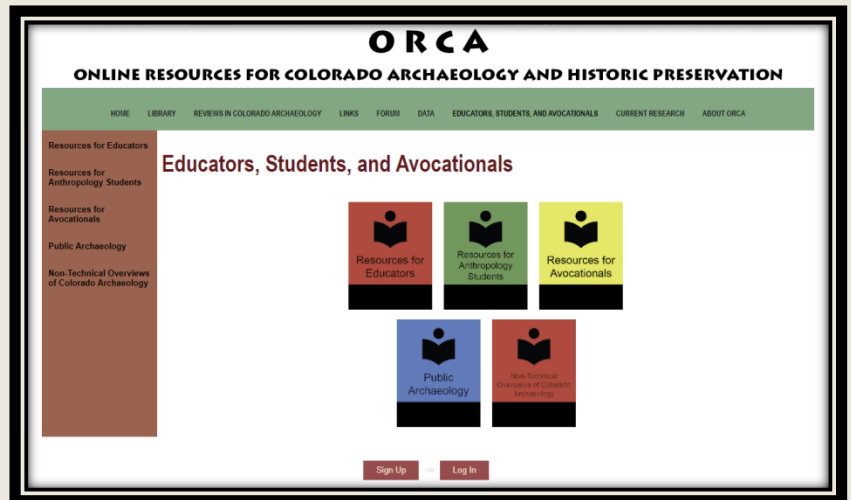
Public Archaeology Notes Newsletter

Are you interested in getting the latest on archaeology education and public outreach? Consider signing up for “Public Archaeology Notes,” a newsletter produced by the Society for American Archaeology Public Education Committee State Coordinators. You may opt in via email, Facebook, or other website links. They are looking for information and photos of great projects that inspire. Let them know your favorite social media that informs your work. All contributions for future issues are welcome. Contact Public Archaeology Notes Editor, Rachel Kulick, with contributions, comments, and questions at publicarchaeologynotes@gmail.com.



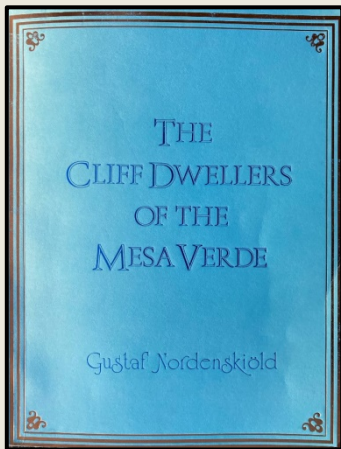
[ORCA Educational Resources](#)

This is a casting call for someone either already involved with the Education Committee or just generally well connected with archaeology education and public outreach in Colorado. For a while now, the Education Committee and grand folks at Paleocultural Research Group (PCRG) have talked about how to keep the *Online Resources for Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation* (ORCA) updated for “Educators, Students, and Avocationalists.” If you have ideas or would like to offer your generous time and service, contact [Becca Simon](#).



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Nordenskiold Items to be Returned to Associated Tribes



After five years of effort by Ancestral Puebloan peoples to identify sacred objects, President Trump and Finland's President, Sauli Niinisto, during the latter's recent visit to the United States, recognized the sanctity of the human remains and funerary objects collected by Gustaf Nordenskiold from what is now Mesa Verde National Park in 1891. These are currently housed in the National Museum of Finland in Helsinki. As a result, the remains of approximately 20 individuals and 28 funerary items will be repatriated. While these remains will go to the Hopi tribe on behalf of the more than two dozen groups that have cultural connections to the Mesa Verde region, all tribes will ensure that the materials are treated appropriately and reburied in the general area from where they were taken.

From Mid-January to March 1, 2020, the remains that are to be returned will be exhibited at the National Museum. However, this leaves the majority of the items collected by Nordenskiold in the Finnish Museum where they are not on display, but part of a collection of materials foreign to Finland. Nordenskiold's collection was bequeathed in 1909 to the Finnish Museum by collector Herman Antell who had acquired the materials after Nordenskiold's death in 1895.

The story is familiar to Colorado archaeologists: the young scientifically-trained Swede, Gustaf Nordenskiold, traveling for his health in Munich, Rome, and Naples, visiting so many museum "I felt dizzy" (from Nordenskiold letter to his family quoted by Charlie Steen in the frontispiece materials of the 1980 edition of *The Cliff Dwellers of the Mesa Verde*). After visits to Pompeii and Herculaneum he spent April on the island of Capri. Then he changed his mind, wandered westward through Paris, landing in New York on May 27, 1891. He thought New York dirty but at the Peabody Museum met the famous geologists of the time, James Dana, George Brush, O. C. Marsh, and Samuel Penfield. Next he visited Washington, Charleston, and Mammoth Cave, Kentucky where he hired guides to take him on some "special explorations" of the cave. From there he went to Chicago and on to Denver where he met Miss Eastwood, a librarian and western botanist. She had seen the cliff dwellings of the Mesa Verde and gave him an introductory letter to the Wetherill family. So he was off to Durango by train and then by coach to Mancos where he stayed with the Wetherills. While it was his intention to stay a week in Mancos Canyon, he ultimately decided to stay more than a month. This was the beginning of his formal documentation and study of the Mesa Verde ruins.

Hiring John Wetherill as his foreman over a small crew, Nordenskiold began detailed and meticulous mapping and documentation of the sites he visited in the cliffs of Wetherill and Chapin Canyons. He also wrote home requesting his view camera, which exposed glass plates. He so thoroughly documented his excavations and collected detailed provenience information that current curators and tribal peoples have been able to associate accurately the funerary items with the 20 sets of human remains that are being repatriated. A natural scientist by training, he also documented the flora, fauna, and local topography, utilizing extensive photography and impressing his workers with his scientific rigor. His resulting 1893 publication in both Swedish and English, *The Cliff Dwellers of the Mesa Verde Southwestern Colorado their Pottery and Implements*, P. A. Norset and Soner, Stockholm, is considered the first major record of archaeological work in the United States (see both Ron Switzer and Robert Lister in the frontispiece materials of the 1980 edition of *The Cliff Dwellers of the Mesa Verde*).

When Nordenskiold attempted to ship the collected materials from Durango to the Swedish Consul in New York, Colorado newspapers and eventually others, with public backing, began a campaign claiming that the foreigner had illegally excavated artifacts and was trying to sneak them out of the country. He was arrested September 16 and granted bail on surety of \$1000. After a month of charges in the press, a court decided that no law had been broken and ordered the impounded artifacts to be released. The artifacts went on to New York, and Nordenskiold, accompanied by Al Wetherill and another friend, continued westward to the

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Grand Canyon via the Hopi villages, watching a dance at Walpi and spending a few days at Oraibi, before heading to Tuba City. From there they left for the Grand Canyon with a Mormon guide visiting only the upper end of the Inner Gorge and apparently never seeing the truly spectacular canyon with its depth, breadth, and colors for which it is so well known.

Even though Nordenskiöld's 1893 *Cliff Dwellers of the Mesa Verde* documented his archaeological work in a far better manner than any before, the removal of artifacts from the area and the country enraged the populace and fueled the sentiment that this was wrong, ultimately leading to the passage of the Antiquities Act of 1906 and establishment of Mesa Verde National Park, 1906. While illegal digging continues, Gustaf Nordenskiöld's fascination with the remains he found in the Four Corners area seems to have played a role in preserving them and in creating the granddaddy of American historic preservation, the Antiquities Act.

[Information for this write up was taken from various newspaper articles on the pending repatriation; from Richard Wilhusen's *Colorado Encyclopedia* article on Nordenskiöld and the Mesa Verde region; the 1980 edition of *The Cliff Dwellers of the Mesa Verde*, reprinted by the Rio Grande Press as the 118th Rio Grande Classic; and the web site of the National Museum of Finland.]

Society for American Archaeology– Upcoming Historic Preservation Budget

From SAA President Joe Watkins, Membership Letter

As you may have seen last month, Congress passed and the President signed into law legislation providing appropriations for the 2020 fiscal year. The bill (H.R. 1865) contains record spending levels for important historic preservation programs. In fact, it is the most preservation-friendly spending bill in history, and also contains several policy-related provisions that address major issues in the Department of the Interior's management of its agencies and public lands.

Though the bill did not allocate to the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) its fully authorized amount, it did provide the HPF \$118.6 million for FY 2020. This is an all-time record high, and tops last year's amount by \$16 million. In 2015, the total for the HPF was just \$56.4 million, so this year's level represents an increase of more than 110% in five years! State Historic Preservation Offices, Tribal Historic Preservation Offices, and Save America's Treasures all saw substantial increases. Another account that saw a huge upturn in funding was the National Park Service's (NPS) line-item for construction, to pay for major projects at national parks and historic sites. It received a total of nearly \$283 million, which is an increase of 350% in just five years! NPS cultural programs, American Battlefields Acquisition Grants, the National Heritage Areas program, and the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Cultural Resources program each received increases.

On the policy side, the bill contains language calling upon the NPS to withdraw its proposed changes to federal regulations regarding the nomination of properties to the National Register. It also prevents the BLM from using funds in FY 2020 to conduct oil and gas leasing activities within 10 miles of the Chaco Culture National Historical Park, until a cultural resources investigation-to be carried out by the Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs-is completed. To that end, the bill includes \$1 million for the study. Finally, the measure calls upon the BLM to explain to Congress its reasons for moving most of the Bureau's Washington, D.C. staff to the western states, and how the agency intends to maintain the effectiveness of its operations both during and after the shift. These provisions indicate the strong opposition of Congress to many of the changes that the administration continues to make to public land management in general, and cultural heritage preservation in particular.

We thank each of our members for lending your voice and votes to our efforts. Our collective work is making a difference. Again, thank you for your support of, and participation in, SAA's government affairs program.

Unapproved Minutes for the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' 2019 Annual Business Meeting & Agency Reports

Submitted by Michael Prouty, CCPA Secretary

Annual Business Meeting

Time: 8:15 a.m.–11:00 a.m.

Call to Order

Cody Anderson called the meeting to order at 8:15 a.m. He asked for any additions or changes to the agenda, with three bylaw change votes and a discussion of scholarships added to the New Business. Mr. Anderson asked to waive the reading of the 2018 Annual Business Meeting Minutes and to approve the minutes with corrections. Bridget Ambler made the motion and Dr. Mark Mitchell seconded the motion, with the voting members approving the motion.

Officer's Reports

State of the Organization

Mr. Anderson discussed actions taken in the past year for the organization and the EC, including increasing student involvement, continued management of the organization's growing financial accounts, and the establishment of the Programmatic Agreement Review Committee.

Treasurer Report

Marcy Reiser reported that the Treasurer position received a new computer, that she has been working on the new online version of Quickbooks, and that she was working on the 2018 taxes.

Secretary Report

Michael Prouty stated that he had nothing to report. He asked that if anyone had correspondence or documents that needed to be archived to send them to him for the upcoming donation to the Denver Public Library.

Committee Reports

Membership Committee

Jon Horn provided a brief report regarding membership updates, including that the organization's membership numbers went up in 2018 and hopes that growth continues. He asked that if a member has a different email to use, please contact him.

Ethics Committee

Marilyn Martorano reported that there have been no ethics complaints.

Newsletter Editor

Jaclyn Mullen thanked the newsletter committee for their help over the last year and noted that Angie Krall has stepped down from the committee to serve as President. She reported that Kelly Pool has volunteered to fill the vacant spot. Ms. Mullen mentioned that the committee is always looking for articles to be published in the newsletter and should be submitted to her.

Webpage Editor

Mary Sullivan stated that there was nothing to report regarding the webpage. She requested that if a member submits an article to the newsletter to send it to her as well to publish on the website.

Publications Committee

Ms. Pool reported that the CCPA publications are still making money and that that number of hard copies is decreasing. She mentioned that a high quantity of *Ancient Colorado* remains and donations are still being distributed to education venues. She noted that there are ongoing discussions regarding the future of the contexts, including making them digital.

Ward Weekly Scholarship

Dr. Mitchell gave a brief report on the status of the scholarship, including that no applications had been received for this year.

Native American Initiatives Committee

Greg Wolff stated that the main goal of the committee during the past year was to increase awareness of the scholarship, in order to attract applicants. He noted that the committee will be meeting with CAS to discuss possibly awarding a joint scholarship. He thanked the membership for approving giving the committee the leeway to award multiple scholarships, and that last year two scholarships were awarded.

Education Committee

Rebecca Simon reported that the committee is in discussion with the BLM to extend the Project Archaeology agreement. Ms. Simon reported on the various workshops and trainings that committee members attended over the past year.

Student Affairs Committee

Nathan Boyless had nothing to report and stated that the first committee meeting will be happening later in the day.

Financial Committee

Mr. Boyless gave a brief report regarding the actions of the committee, including drafting a proposal for the treasurer-elect position and researching options regarding retaining possible financial advisors for the organization.

Awards, Resolution & Recognition Committee

Michelle Slaughter had nothing to report.

Email Listserv Update

Mr. Anderson reported that the listserv is looking into another owner to host the listserv.

Programmatic Agreement and Compliance Review Committee

Dr. Kimball Banks stated that the committee reviewed six documents from the BLM, FEMA, and the USFS over the last year.

Fort Carson: 106 Consultation Liaison

Dr. Banks and Mr. Anderson reported on the past year's activities, including meetings and a review of the draft context for Pinon Canyon and Fort Carson.

New Business

Bylaw Changes

Mr. Anderson asked the membership to discuss three proposed bylaw changes.

- Proposed Bylaw Change "A" is a change to Article III, Section 1, that would remove the need for three professional references for the membership application. A discussion was had among the membership regarding the change. Dr. Mitchell made a motion to accept the bylaw change as presented, Dr. Norton seconded the motion, and the change passed with a vote of the membership.

- Proposed Bylaw Change “B” is a change to Article IX, Section 2, which proposes adding a Treasurer-in-training as an elected position that will serve as the Treasurer during the second year. A discussion was had among the membership regarding the change. Dr. Adrienne Anderson made a motion to change the title from Treasurer-in-training to Treasurer-Elect. Dr. Mitchell seconded the motion and membership voted to change the title. Mr. Boyless made a motion to accept the change to the bylaw and approve the creation of the Treasurer-elect. Anne McKibbin seconded the motion and the motion passed with a vote of the membership.
- Proposed Bylaw Change C is a change to Article III, Section 4 regarding the qualifications and procedures regarding the nomination of a CCPA Fellow. A discussion was had regarding the change to the bylaw. Ms. McKibbin made a motion to add to the qualification language the following: “Nominees must be CCPA members at the time of nomination. The award can also be awarded posthumously.” Dr. Norton seconded the motion and the motion passed with a majority vote of the membership. With the accepted language change, Ms. McKibbin made a motion to accept the bylaw change, Dr. Norton seconded the motion, and the motion passed with vote of the membership.

Scholarship Award Increases

The membership discussed the possibility of increasing the amount awarded to each scholarship. Topics included the potential for depleting accounts, possible use of investments to replenish accounts, and the need for the scholarship to be flexible based on the funds. Both the Native American Initiatives and Ward Weakly committees will compile additional background information with a potential proposal to vote on at the 2020 Annual Business Meeting.

Recognition of Outgoing EC Members

Mr. Anderson recognized outgoing Executive Committee members Ms. Simon and Bonnie Gibson as at-large board members. Mr. Anderson then noted that, because Angie Krall was unable to attend the meeting, he would be serving as President for the duration of the meeting on her behalf.

Election Results

Mr. Anderson announced the results of the election with Charles Reed elected President-Elect, Dr. Michele Koons and Dr. Karin Larkin elected as at-large board members, Garret Briggs elected as the American Indian Board Member, and Kelton Meyer as the Student Board Member.

Adjourn

Mr. Anderson entertained a motion to adjourn the meeting. Matthew Landt made the motion, with Dr. Adrienne Anderson seconding the motion. Mr. Anderson adjourned the meeting at 11:00 a.m.

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

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