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Kristin Kuckelman, CCPA President Elect, and Leonard La Paz, recipient of the CCPA Native American Scholarship. See story below.

Quick Updates

- Mark your calendar for the **2009 CCPA Annual Meeting** in Alamosa, CO from April 2 – April 5. Contact Lucy Bambrey for more information or to submit a preliminary paper topic at lbambrey@louisberger.com.
- Now is the time **to renew your membership in CCPA for 2009**. Use the form at the end of this newsletter. CCPA does not mail separate renewal notices.
- CCPA is soliciting past and present members for their list of suitable records for archiving at the Denver Public Library. Contact Sean Larmore at slarmore@erresources.com.

President's Corner

Lucy Bambrey

Hello all! Well, it has been six months since I ascended to the lofty position of President of the organization. I want to thank all the other officers and Executive Committee members for their time and support. Here are some of the things we have accomplished since April 08:

Diane Rhodes continues to keep track of developments at Piñon Canyon and possible expansion in SE Colorado, primarily through local newspaper articles and the newsletter of the Piñon Canyon Expansion Opposition Coalition. The latest development is that in August, the Army announced that it will not use eminent domain for acquiring land for the expansion and that it has willing sellers. In September, Congressman John Salazar announced that the prohibition on expanding Piñon Canyon will be included in the FY09 Continuing Resolution. Congressman Salazar secured the funding prohibition in the 2009 Military Construction and Veterans Affairs Appropriations bill. CCPA, as an organization that has been granted consulting party status, will have the opportunity to get involved in any public scoping activities

for environmental analysis. The Executive Committee authorized me, as President, to write a letter to the Environmental Manager at Fort Carson reminding the Army that CCPA is a consulting party and wishes to be on any mailing or public scoping lists for proposed actions at Piñon Canyon.

CCPA gave \$250 to The Archaeology Channel (TAC) to support public archaeology and education. In July, I stopped by TAC's place in Eugene, OR to chat with Richard Pettigrew. He is very appreciative of support from organizations such as CCPA and is committed to providing responsible and ethical programming on the on-line streaming media programs.

Crow Canyon middle school student Leonard La Paz benefitted from the CCPA Crow Canyon Scholarship fund and attended the summer 2008 session. Leonard's report appears in this newsletter.

The CCPA records archive project moves forward. Secretary Sean Larmore has received lists of documents from several members and past officers. Sean is compiling a list with which to consult with the Denver Public Library about space and record keeping. If you have any old CCPA records in your possession, please send your list to Sean at slarmore@eroresources.com.

We are moving forward with getting the prehistoric contexts reprinted. The good news is that, in order to help cover printing costs, the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) has agreed to put up 40% of the cost of the reprint and receive 40% of the books to sell. In other words, we will get 100 books of each context. CCPA will sell 60 of each context and CAS will sell 40 of each context. In addition, several of the original authors have committed or are thinking about tackling a single update volume for all the prehistoric contexts.

Speaking of CAS, I and Kristin Kuckelman have attended the quarterly Board meetings this past spring, summer, and fall. Several CCPA/CAS members also attended the annual CAS meeting in September in Montrose. There were some excellent papers and field trips to Moore Cave and Shavano Valley rock art panel. We hope to continue closer collaboration at the CCPA annual meeting.

Marilyn Martorano and Adrienne Anderson have been busy planning our 2009 annual meeting in Alamosa. We have some genuinely interesting and fun activities planned. A conceptual schedule, costs, and ideas for presentations are contained in this newsletter.

Last, ALERT: this fall newsletter issue is the last issue that will be mailed in hard copy to those members who have access to e-mail but have requested hard copies. This is an executive decision, not a newsletter editor decision. We spend between \$100 to \$200 each year to send out hard copies. If you have access to e-mail and can access the link provided, you will not receive a hard copy. Those people who do not have e-mail will still receive hard copies in the mail.

We continue to increase our membership list with student members and new regular members. Please encourage your colleagues and others in the professional world to join the organization. Send in your dues if you have not done so.

Happy Holidays!



Invitation to Participate in CCPA

Lucy Bambrey

CCPA is currently compiling a potential slate of officers and Executive Committee members for 2009. If you are interested in serving the organization in any capacity, please contact Bridget Ambler at bridgetambler@hotmail.com. Self-nomination is always welcome! We particularly encourage new members to get more involved in planning the direction of the organization. CCPA depends on its volunteer board members to keep the organization vital and growing. To see responsibilities of different board positions, view the bylaws at <http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org/bylaws305.pdf>.

Annual 2009 Meeting News

Lucy Bambrey

The CCPA 2009 annual meeting is set for April 2 through 5 in Alamosa. The spot is the Inn of the Rio Grande, which is a great place to bring families. They have a game area and an indoor water park. The 2009 meeting is a perfect opportunity to try some creative and new ideas! We have some fun activities planned, including a possible train trip over La Veta Pass on Thursday, the day of the Early Bird Party. The Alamosa Convention and Visitors Bureau has offered \$1,000 to offset the cost of the train trip. The cost of \$50 is below the standard ticket rate. (See the tentative schedule below for more details.) Please be aware that the train trip would need 100 participants to make it a "go," and we would need a commitment by January 2009. If you think you would be interested, please send an e-mail to lbambrey@louisberger.com by November 30 so we can get an initial count.

We will invite CAS, San Luis Valley Archaeological Network, San Luis Valley Historical Society, Friends of the Dunes, and other organizations to participate in the train ride, presentations, and events. The call for papers or participation in panel discussions will be in early January 2009. Keep an eye out!

The costs for registration and events are very reasonable, and, as usual, participants will be able to pick and choose their events.

We are hoping to mix things up for the presentations at this meeting. We have some ideas for panel discussions in addition to the normal papers. So far, we have the following topics for panel discussions:

- Lithic Sourcing
- Rock Art
- Wooden Structures/Wickiups
- Projectile Points
- San Luis Valley Ceramics
- Archaeology of the San Luis Valley

A tentative schedule is included below.

Tentative Schedule, CCPA Annual Meeting, April 2 – 5, 2009, Inn of the Rio Grande, Alamosa, CO

Inn of the Rio Grande housing available (\$70/night)

April 2, 2009 (Thursday) – Cost Dependent on 100 Participants

Rio Grande Scenic Railroad trip over La Veta Pass (\$50/person if 100 people + food costs)

Breakfast Buffet (Back in Thyme - \$5.00/breakfast)

Stop at Ft. Garland (Dick Goddard, Rick Manzanares)

Box Lunch (Back in Thyme - \$7.50/lunch)

Happy Hour (San Luis Valley Brewing Company - cash bar)

Early Bird Party – cash bar (Inn of the Rio Grande)

April 3, 2009 (Friday)

Business meeting – morning

Papers/presentations – afternoon

Banquet (Inn of the Rio Grande)

Fiesta Buffet – \$16/person w/Margarita cash bar

Colorado Archeology Trivia Bowl (Meg Van Ness)

April 4, 2009 (Saturday)

Papers/presentations all day

Dusk – Field trip to Alamosa NWR to Hansen’s Bluff (SLV Pleistocene geology & cranes – Andrew Valdez)

Pizza Party (Rialto Bistro – supporting one of Colorado’s endangered places) (\$10-\$20/person)

April 5, 2009 (Sunday)

½ day field trips (Box Breakfast & Lunch?)

Everybody: Monte Vista NWR– cranes (early am) [Ken Frye]

Eastward bound: Zebulon Pike’s Stockade (Kevin Black)

Westward bound: Dog Mountain petroglyph (5RN330) of crane (Ken Frye); Rio Grande County Museum (Fred Oglesby)

CCPA Native American Scholarship Report

Christy Smith

The recipient of the CCPA Native American Scholarship to the 2008 Crow Canyon Archaeology Field Camp, Leonard La Paz, wrote a short report of his learning experience during the field camp. The report and a photo of Leonard and Kristin Kuckelman, CCPA incoming president, is reprinted below. It is delightful to read and encouraging to know that the scholarship provided a fun and interactive learning experience for Leonard. The CCPA Native American Scholarship Committee will be working toward a scholarship to provide another opportunity for a Native American student in 2009.

619 Colfax Ave
Cortez CO
July 10th 2008
Crow Canyon Archaeological Center
53390 Road K
Cortez CO 81321

Dear Crow Canyon Archaeological Center,

Thank you for awarding me the full scholarship to the Crow Canyon archeology camp. I really enjoyed everything I learned and did there. I would recommend this camp to all my friends because it was such a great camp. I liked the hands on activities, evening programs, field trips, and food. Again, thanks for accepting me into this camp, I had a great time.

Sincerely,

Leonard J La Paz

7-1-08

At Crow Canyon middle school archeology camp I learned a lot of information and had a good time. I learned the time periods of the ancestral Puebloans, how to tell the difference between the time periods of the ancient Puebloans, how archeologists find and chart artifacts, how to dig in an archeological site and much more I, also had a great camp experience.

The time periods of the Puebloans are; the archaic period, basket makers, Pueblo 1, Pueblo 2, Pueblo 3, and modern times. I learned to tell the difference in the time periods. You can look at several things to tell the difference. One thing you can look at is the petroglyphs they are different in every time period. Another thing you can look at is the pottery it also changes every time period.

In the archaic times people lived in wickiups. To get food they hunted and gathered. These people also wove bags and shoes. For tools they made stone projectile points and knives. In the basket maker times people lived in pit houses. To get food they hunted, gathered, farmed and traded. These people also wove baskets but started using jars made from gourds. In the Pueblo 1 times people were still living in pit houses, but started living in room blocks. They still farmed, hunted, and gathered but now they domesticated turkeys for food. Now they could cook because they made grayware pots for cooking and they traded for redware pots. They used fire starters to make cooking fires. In Pueblo 2 people got food the same way as in the past but now they had whiteware which was used as bowls. They still traded for redware and had grayware, and whiteware. People still lived in room blocks but now they had kivas which were warmer in the winter. In the Pueblo 3 time period people started to use towers yet they still lived in pit houses and kivas. They still hunted, gathered and farmed and had pottery but their pottery was getting more exquisite, the Anasazi now were making pipes and using bone tools with their rock tools.

On a dig archeologists have to be very careful. Archeologists have three tools they use on a dig, a trowel, a brush and a bucket. A trowel is used to dig as level as possible. The brush is used to remove dirt from artifacts bigger than the archeologist's fists. The artifact stays if it is bigger than the archeologist's fist because it has to stay in its context. When the dirt is removed from the site it is put in the bucket then filtered. The dirt is filtered to make sure that all the artifacts have been charted. I learned about this by participating in a dig at Goodman's point. I didn't find very much in the site I was digging in, but it was exciting finding flakes or pieces of pottery. I also learned "it's not what you find but what you find out".

After archeologists find the artifacts they put them in bags that are labeled where they were found, then they are sent to the lab to be cleaned. They are cleaned with tooth brushes and water. After they are cleaned they are sent to be weighed, counted, charted and organized into groups such as gizzard stones (which are stones that come out of a turkey's gizzard) and projectile points (which are arrow or spear points), After that the artifacts are stored away in boxes that will be sent to the Heritage center. I was able to clean the pottery shards, they were a lot dirtier than I expected. Charting everything was fun but it seems that it would take a very long time for only one person.

I had a really great camp experience at Crow Canyon. The food was great every day. I really liked the games we were taught at the Pueblo Learning Center especially the top game. I also liked working on cleaning the artifacts and charting them, and seeing the actual artifacts that needed to be charted or cleaned. I really enjoyed all the field trips; my favorite was the Ute tribal park where we saw all the petroglyphs. The group I was with was excellent, the counselors and educators were also very good.

I had a wonderful time at this camp, gained great experiences and I learned a lot.

For Those Who Knew Dale Heckendorn

Lucy Bambrey

Dale Heckendorn died of a heart attack at age 56 in early October. In 1993, Dale was hired as the National Register Coordinator at OAH, a position that evolved into National and State Register Coordinator, then Director of the Preservation Planning Unit. Many CCPA members may have worked with Dale over the years, and we are sorry at his passing. If you had not seen it, a very complimentary obituary can be found at (<http://www.rockymountainnews.com/news/2008/oct/11/for-dale-heckendorn-history-beckoned-like-a/?partner=RSS>).

Archiving Project Records Needed (Third Notice)

Sean Larmore

The Executive Committee is soliciting CCPA past and present members for their list of records suitable for permanent archiving with the Denver Public Library. Please note that at this time we are soliciting only an archival list from members and not the actual documents or records. The Executive Committee will review these lists and formally request archival materials after the September meeting. The following records are appropriate for archival storage:

- Official Correspondence
- Executive Committee Correspondence
- All reports from the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer
- Subcommittee reports such as Membership, Ward Weekly Fund, Native American Scholarship Fund, and any other reports specifically prepared for the Executive Committee
- Restricted Materials (i.e., Ethics committee)
- Annual meeting programs (we're not sure which of these we have, but we're probably missing annual meeting material from after 2003)

Each member who has provided an archival list and is asked to formally archive will receive guidelines for submission. Pending research, EC email correspondence will be accepted on compact disc. A CD should only include one board member or subcommittee position for that term only. If you served for more than one EC position, please separate these terms. Email correspondence should only include official correspondence, such as resolution voting and pertinent issues. Please try and limit long email strings. For questions, please contact Sean Larmore, Secretary, at slarmore@erresources.com.

Baxter and Williams Receive Ward Weekly Memorial Scholarships

Adrienne Anderson

This fall CCPA has awarded scholarships to Erin Baxter, University of Colorado, Boulder and Greg Williams, University of Colorado, Denver in support of their thesis work.

Ms. Baxter received \$320 for dendrochronological dating of cores from 12 kiva beams that she collected from the Carhart ruin, a Chacoan outlier near Dove Creek. Carhart is the northern most Chacoan great house on record and represents a critical component in better understanding the Chacoan regional system. Dating the kiva will be one key to addressing her research questions, which revolve investigating Chacoan kiva roofing strategies and placing Carhart into the broader regional landscape of PII great house outliers.

Greg Williams is undertaking a landscape analysis of rock art and sacredness of place in west-central Colorado for his Masters Thesis. He is taking a contextual approach, looking at both location in the

landscape and cultural relevance of the rock art. This view suggests that a complex interplay of the socio/cultural, physical, and cognitive aspects of human behavior are collectively responsible for the production and modification of rock art over time. Williams has received \$750 in support of his travel to a number of rock art sites.

Since 1992 when CCPA began offering scholarships, the Ward Weakly Memorial Fund has provided \$15,746 in awards to 37 students. Information about the scholarship fund and Ward Weakly is available on the CCPA web site, including a list of past recipients and the application form. Applications are due March 1 and October 1 of each year.



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CCPA Publications Chairperson
c/o Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc.
PO Box 899
Eagle, CO 81631

CCPA is out of stock of four of the prehistoric contexts. Reprinting options are being explored. If you would like to be put on a list to be notified of their renewed availability please send your name and address or e-mail address to Anne McKibbin at the address at left or anne@metcalfarchaeology.com.

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CCPA Membership Application Form (Revised January 2008)

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

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SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

Send application, membership fees and appropriate accompaniments to **CCPA Treasurer/Membership Chair, PO Box 40727, Denver, CO 80204-0727**. Make checks payable to Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists. All membership applications are reviewed by the CCPA membership committee prior to admittance. All members agree to adhere to the CCPA Code of Ethics as outlined in the Bylaws. For additional information write to the CCPA Treasurer/Membership chair at the above address, or call and ask to speak to a CCPA member at the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation 303/866-3395.

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

Voting: Professional resume or vita listing 12 months professional experience, 3 professional references and a BA or BS degree in anthropology or a related discipline. Annual voting membership fee is \$30.00.

Native American Member: Sponsorship by any member of any recognized tribal organization, government, or by the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs. Annual voting membership fee is \$30.00.

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