



# COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHÆOLOGISTS

## Newsletter

Volume 12 Number 1

June 1990

### Reburial, repatriation bills introduced in Congress

*Taken from article prepared by CEHP Incorporated for National Conference of SHPOs. It is reproduced with their permission.*

Several bills have been introduced in the 101st Congress on the reburial and repatriation of Native American human remains and grave goods held in museum collections or found during archaeological excavations. These include the Native American Grave and Burial Protection Act (H.R. 1646 by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and S. 1021 by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.) and Section 19 of the National Historic Preservation Policy Act (S. 1579 by Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., and H.R. 3412 by Rep. Charles Bennet, D-Fla.).

Last November Congress approved a bill to establish the National American Indian Museum in the Smithsonian Institution (P.L. 101-85). It contained a number of reburial provisions relating to the Smithsonian but with implications for other federal and non-federal entities. Shortly before the bill was signed into law, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, introduced a similar but vastly more sweeping bill —

S. 1980, "To provide for the repatriation of Native American group or cultural patrimony."

Following are highlights of some differences among the bills.

**TERMS:** While similar in intent, the bills differ greatly in provisions, such as the terms that proscribe who may claim human remains and other items. Most bills, as well as existing laws, such as the National Historic Preservation Act, limit the definition of Indian tribes to

those which are in some way federally recognized. S. 1980 expands the term to include "other organized group or community," and in some would allow individuals to claim items.

What items are covered is also important. The Smithsonian Act includes not only human remains but also "funerary objects" intentionally placed in a burial site and reasonably associated with human remains subject to return. S. 1980 includes two new terms — "Native American sacred object" and "Native American group or cultural patrimony" — which are not limited to specific burial sites. They are also exempted from most definitions of an archaeological resource.

Udall/McCain includes a "sacred ceremonial object" devoted to a Native American or tribal religious ceremony and essential for its continuing observance. Fowler/Bennet affects only human remains and "associated grave goods" found in a grave and deliberately placed with the human remains.

**AFFECTED ENTITIES:** S. 1980 covers federal agencies and non-federal museums (a museum is defined as any person or state and local agency or institution of higher education which receives federal funds and possesses objects covered by the bill.) Udall/McCain is similar, but does not include "person" in the definition of museum. Fowler/Bennet relates only to federal agencies and to state, tribal and local historic preservation programs that receive assistance under the bill or under the National Historic Preservation Act.

**INVENTORIES:** Like the Smithsonian Act, S. 1980 sets up requirements and timetables to inventory human remains and funerary objects (and in S. 1980, Native American sacred objects and Native American group or cultural patrimony).

A committee would be established under both to oversee the inventory and other related processes.

Udall/McCain directs an inventory of Native American skeletal remains or sacred ceremonial objects, tribal notification and repatriation (with some exceptions) of items requested by tribes of origin. Fowler/Bennet does not include extant collections.

**EXCAVATIONS:** Unlike the Smithsonian bill, S. 1980 also covers archaeological excavations. If a Native American group or any member of the group asserts an interest in human remains, Native American sacred objects or funerary objects excavated under a federal permit, the federal agency must repatriate the remains or objects, regardless of what might otherwise be allowed or required under other federal law or the provisions of the permit.

Such remains and objects may not be disturbed without the express

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**MEMBERSHIP**

**DUES--1990**

Memberships:

Voting membership (\$10) .....\$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Associate membership (\$7.50) .....\$ \_\_\_\_\_

**DONATION**

Ward F. Weakly Fund .....\$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists or CCPA.

Mail to: Gordon C. Tucker, Jr.  
 CCPA Treasurer  
 16551 E. 7th Place  
 Aurora, CO 80011

**PRESIDENT'S CORNER**

Greetings! This first newsletter of the new "administration" is a hefty one, and I will try not to add too much to its weight.

The 1990 meeting in Dolores was well attended, and the efforts of various organizations (BLM Anasazi Heritage Center, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center and Hisatsinom Chapter of CAS) and the individuals behind them in bringing about a most successful gathering are acknowledged.

Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week, March 11 through 17, likewise was a success. Thanks are due to the several organizations and many individuals who participated in one way or another. I see "The Poster" everywhere I go—including some very unexpected places.

CCPA membership continues to climb. Paid membership in 1989 was 113, up from 87 in 1988. With an influx of new applications and requests for reinstatements since the beginning of the year, it is possible that membership could exceed 140 in 1990.

In March I received a letter from Susan Collins, state archaeologist, thanking CCPA on behalf of the Colorado Historical Society for donating 10 copies of Steve Cassell's Colorado archaeology book to the society. Susan stated that the books would be used by their education department, which circulates educational kits to schools throughout the state.

The 1991 annual meeting should be a dandy. A ceramic workshop is being organized by Alan Reed and Priscilla Ellwood. The meeting will take place in Boulder on the CU campus and will feature sessions on the ceramics of various regions within the state as well as a general technology session. Plans for the meeting will be updated in future newsletters.

Executive committee members take note: our next meeting is scheduled for July 14 in Glenwood Springs. You'll be hearing from me.

—Chris Zier

**EDITOR'S NOTE**

I want to thank Linda Scott Cummings for the time and effort she put into this newsletter while she was editor. She did an outstanding job. She was also enormously helpful during the transition period for the new editor.

Thanks also go to Adrienne Anderson, Bob Brunswig, Susan Collins, Shela McFarlin, Jack Smith, Gordy Tucker and Chris Zier who provided material and good advice.

Finally, I want to thank Don Van Wormer and Willard Phillips. Without them the newsletter could not have been produced.

—Peggy Barnett



**COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHÆOLOGISTS**

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The Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' Newsletter is published quarterly by the CCPA. Deadlines for submission are

Issue	Deadline
March	February 15
June	May 15
September	August 15
December	November 15

The executive committee urges members to submit articles, comments and original cartoons to the editor. Documents can be accepted on computer disk in Macwrite or Microsoft Word on 3.5 inch disks or in WordPerfect 4.2 on 5.25 inch disks.

# Human burial protection law signed by Romer

An act to amend Colorado Revised Statutes for the preservation of historical, prehistorical and archaeological resources of Colorado was approved and signed by Gov. Roy Romer on May 9.

Senate Bill 90-66 adds Part 13, *Unmarked Human Graves*, to article 80 of title 24, Colorado Revised Statutes, Section 6. Chief sponsors of the bill were Sen. Tillman R. Bishop, R-Grand Junction, and Rep. Tim Foster, R-Grand Junction.

Part 13, Section 6, defines the procedures to follow when human remains are discovered on private or public lands and which authorities to notify. The act also defines the penalties for anyone who violates this act by knowingly disturbing an unmarked human burial.

Revisions to Section 7 of the statute outline the penalty for "desecration of venerated objects." A person commits a class 1 misdemeanor if he "knowingly desecrates any place of worship or burial of human remains."

Susan Collins, state archaeologist, gave an overview of the act at the 1990 annual meeting in Dolores. Her remarks from the meeting are on page 8 of this newsletter.

Public reaction over the act to protect human burials turned bizzare when a package containing a skull and some bones showed up in state Sen. Tillman Bishop's mail. The package was sent from Cortez with a note indicating the sender was upset by the legislation.

## CURRENT RESEARCH NORTHEAST

Centennial Archaeology, Inc. began excavation of the Cass site (5WL1483) near Briggsdale in Weld County in mid-May. Work is being conducted under contract with the Colorado Department of Highways. Steve Kalasz is project director and Dan Jepson is crew chief. Field crew members are Bridget Ambler, Bill Arbogast, Lucha Martinez and Jeff Smith.

The site is situated on a ridge overlooking Crow Creek and consists of a large Woodland period campsite (C-14 dated from earlier testing: A.D. 490). Limited Middle and Late Archaic evidence has also been found. Cultural remains include abundant lithic tools and debitage as well as ground stone, occasional cord-marked ceramics, and very limited amounts of large and small mammal bone. Features consist of circular basin-shaped hearths and a 4-m-wide depression filled with ashy soil and artifacts.

The site was discovered last fall by Deb Angulski, Colorado Highway Department archaeologist, during a survey for road construction. It was unearthed by a state highway crew while working on a bridge replacement project.

Bishop turned the remains over to Susan Collins, state archaeologist. He said that he would urge that criminal charges be filed if it could be determined whether any state or federal laws were violated.

He told the *Rocky Mountain News*, "It was a sick thing to do. That's what I said at the time, and I still think so. It's one of the sickest things I have experienced as a legislator."

The note that came with the bones identified the material as "Anasazi dirt bones."

After analysis of the remains, Collins told the *Rocky Mountain News*, "They definitely were human bones. Based on the shape of the cranium and other findings, we have concluded they probably were Anasazi." She also said that portions of the bones were badly broken, "indicating someone had just dug them up."

For a copy of the entire act, write to: Colorado General Assembly, Legislative Information Center, State Capitol, Room 0101, Denver, CO 80203, or call (303) 866-2340.



## REBURIAL

*Continued from Page 1*

consent of the governing body or representatives of the Native American group "culturally affiliated" with them.

The Secretary of the Interior must prescribe regulations to repatriate to "appropriate" Native American groups any human remains or objects previously excavated under federal law or permit. Udall/McCain also covers excavations, but just directs that Native American skeletal remains not excavated or discovered by the date of enactment be disposed of according to the wishes of the heirs of the deceased, or if they cannot be ascertained, by the tribe culturally affiliated with the items.

Fowler/Bennet requires adoption of policies and procedures to protect and dispose of human remains and associated grave goods subject to disturbance and the bills stipulate principles for when and how such remains and grave goods may be disturbed, including a balance that weighs respect for the dead, the interests of descendants and the interests of research.

For information on these bills, call the Congressional bill status office at (202) 225-1772.

### PROGRESS MADE ON WEAKLY FUND

The 1990-1991 Ward F. Weakly Fund committee consists of Chair Adrienne Anderson, Frank Eddy, Jim Maxon and Bob Nykamp.

The committee has reviewed everything it could find concerning this memorial fund — newsletter articles, minutes of past executive committee and annual business meetings, and information provided by previous committee chairs. The results, which were reported during the 1990 annual meeting on March 9, indicated that there had been no concrete decisions concerning the fund, including its name and purpose. The exception is a \$100 per year donation voted by the 1988 executive committee.

Because it was apparent that no decisions had been made about the fund, the committee put together what it believed to be an appropriate approach to the program given the documented background discussions over the past several years.

At the annual meeting, draft examples of a scholarship flyer and scholarship application that explained the purpose and scope of the fund were passed around for all members to review. These have subsequently been revised in accordance with member comments and have been sent to committee members for review. They will be included in a future issue of the newsletter.

The fund is to be called the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund in memory of all deceased CCPA members. Contributions to this fund can be made in any deceased member's name. Weakly was the first member of the council to pass away.

The scope of this small scholarship was worked out by the CCPA committee with cooperation from the Colorado Archaeological Society's Alice Hamilton Scholarship committee, which has had several year's experience with this type of student fund.

The scholarship will go to any anthropology/archaeology student who is doing work that will benefit Colorado Archaeology, regardless of the student's level, as long as the student is in a degree program.

Only 3 Colorado colleges have advanced degree programs, but there are many other credible anthropology programs in the state. Out-of-state students who are working on Colorado archaeology are also eligible.

At the 1990 annual business meeting, CCPA members voted unanimously to raise the members' annual dues by \$5, in all categories, to support the Ward F. Weakly Fund. In order to ensure that there is adequate money to distribute on a regular basis, it is necessary that the fund have sufficient dollars that can be regularly counted on to be available. Five dollars out of each member's dues will be added to the fund beginning with 1991. Fund income is as follows:

Donations from the executive committee in 1988, 1989 and 1990. There will be an annual contribution of \$100, voted on in 1988 .....\$300.00

Passing of the hat,1990 annual meeting .....106.00

Previous passing of the hat and specific contributions during annual dues payment ..... 334.50

TOTAL as of April 11, 1990 .....\$740.50

Future fund-raising projects such as a bake sale during next year's annual meeting, a book sale (this might be appropriate next year as the meeting will be at the University of Colorado in Boulder), and a garage sale have been discussed.

CCPA members having fund-raising ideas or an interest in fund raising are urged to contact any of the Ward F. Weakly Fund committee members:

— Adrienne Anderson



### CALENDAR

#### Thursday Aug. 16-Sunday Aug. 19

**PECOS CONFERENCE** -- Nations of the Four Corners Cultural Center and Edge of the Cedars Museum, Blanding, Utah. Registration is \$10 in advance before July 15; \$12 at the conference. Meeting format will consist of field reports, mini-symposia and a poster session. There will be a special program on Friday night with Dr. Robert McPherson speaking on Navajo use of Anasazi sites; tours to archeological sites on Sunday; and T-shirts with the conference logo. Accommodations include free camp sites, fee-required sites and area motels.

For more information, write Winston Hurst, Edge of the Cedars, P.O. Box 788, Blanding, UT 84511 or call Hurst at (801) 678-2238.

#### Wednesday Oct. 3-Friday Oct. 5

**ANASAZI SYMPOSIUM 1991** -- In 1981 the first Anasazi Symposium was held in Mesa Verde National Park. To commemorate the 10th anniversary of that event, the park will host *Anasazi Symposium 1991* on Oct. 3, 4 and 5. A formal announcement will be mailed from the park shortly, and all current members of CCPA will receive a copy. The symposium will cover a variety of concerns about the Anasazi, but the program is not yet formalized. Any suggestions for topics to be presented will be welcomed. Send your ideas, requests for announcements or requests for more information to Dr. Jack Smith, P.O. Box 84, Mesa Verde National Park, CO 81330.

## Colorado archaeologist Robert Hill Lister dies at 74

Robert Hill Lister, noted Colorado archaeologist, died of a heart attack on Thursday, May 17, while leading a tour in southern Utah. He was 74.

Lister was born Aug. 7, 1915, in Las Vegas, N.M. He attended the University of New Mexico where he earned his B.A. in 1937 and M.A. in 1938. He then began working for the National Park Service. After World War II, he attended Harvard University, where he earned another M.A. in 1947 and a Ph.D. in anthropology in 1950.

Lister taught at the University of Colorado from 1947 to 1970 specializing in Mexican and southwestern archaeology. He was the long-time chairman of the anthropology department there. During that time he conducted many projects, mainly on the Western Slope. Among those were investigations of Hell's Midden and Glade Park. He also directed the Ute Prehistory Project. In the 1960s, he conducted field work for the National Park Service in Mesa Verde National Park.

After leaving CU, he rejoined the Park Service and as chief archaeologist headed a long-term research project through the University of New Mexico at Chaco Canyon National Monument. He started another teaching career in 1971 at the University of New Mexico which he combined with his duties with the Park Service.

Lister and his wife Florence moved to Tucson after 1978, where they became research associates for the Arizona State Museum at the University of Arizona. They moved back to Colorado in 1988 and lived in Mancos for the past two years. Lister then began conducting tours of archaeological sites.

In addition to his wife, survivors include two sons, Frank Lister of Tucson and Gary Lister of Englewood.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert H. Lister Memorial Fund for Southwestern Research, in care of Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, 23390 County Road K, Cortez, CO 81321.

### NOTICE

*The following page (6) is a project/research form. Members are urged to complete the form and return it before August 15. The information will be published in the newsletter in the Current Research section. The state has been divided into the northeast, southeast, northwest and southwest for convenience. The form can be returned to the editor, or to the editorial board member in your area of the state. Editorial board members and their areas are: Bob Brunswig - northeast, Gordy Tucker - southeast and Jack Smith - southwest. Projects in the northwest can be sent to the editor, Peggy Barnett.*

*Summer is a busy time, but we hope you will take a few minutes to complete the form and send it to us for the next newsletter.*



## NEWS BRIEFS

### MYSTERY WRITER RECEIVES AWARD

Tony Hillerman, author of mystery books with Southwest settings, has been given the Interior Department's Public Service Award. The award was for his writings that have focused the public's attention on Native American cultures and the looting of burial sites. In presenting the award, Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan said, "Hillerman's books increase our understanding of Indian cultures and graphically illustrate the tragedy of looting."

Lujan told the award ceremony audience that he credited Hillerman's novel, "A Thief of Time," with "reawakening our efforts to preserve these archaeological sites."

During the ceremony Lujan announced that he had directed Interior officials to develop "better and stronger" policies to protect and treat sacred objects and human remains on federal lands.

### SEARCH IS ON FOR UTE TRAIL LINKS

A group of more than 40 people from four counties are spending the summer searching for remnants of a 50-mile-long trail used by the Utes. As well as finding the entire trail, they hope to reopen it across the Flat Tops.

The trail, between Meeker and Dotsero, was hand-built by the Utes — including log bridges built over draws. Bill Kight, archaeologist with the Bureau of Land Management and unofficial leader of the group, told *The Daily Sentinel* in Grand Junction that they were about 50 years too late. "The Utes didn't leave much of a signature, just some chips, flakes and a few wickiups. It would have been nice to talk to the old-timers who saw these things. The Utes would probably laugh if they could hear us today."

The group has found about 25 miles of the trail over the past four summers. Today, some of the trail is used by hikers, trail riders and four-wheelers.

For more information, contact the Frontier Historical Museum in Glenwood Springs at (303) 945-4448.

### CARBON-14 DATING METHOD REFINED

Scientists at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y. said they have made a breakthrough that will let them accurately estimate the ages of fossils up to 30,000 years old, compared with the old limit of about 9,000 years.

The team confirmed carbon-14's errors while testing core samples of ancient coral reefs. They dated the samples

See NEWS BRIEFS, Page 7

PROJECT/RESEARCH REPORT

Project/research name:

Company:

Agency:

Project director:

Other personnel:

Location:

Description of project:

Status/results:

Starting date:

Completion date:

Mail form to: Peggy Barnett, editor, 3596 G 4/10 Road, Palisade, CO 81526,  
or to the editorial board member in your area.

*Please make photocopies for future projects and status reports.*

**NEWS BRIEFS***Continued from Page 5*

with both carbon-14 dating and the new method which depends on the constant radioactive transformation of uranium-234 into thorium-230. The thorium-uranium ages were consistently older than the carbon-14 ages.

Scientists are already disagreeing on whether the new developments will make much difference in the studies of human history. Eric Delson, anthropologist at Lehman College of the City University of New York, told *The New York Times* that he doubted the development would make much difference. He said it would simply adjust dates of many events in the same direction without affecting the more important issue of the order in which they occurred.

The results of the study were published in *Nature* and may be applicable to dates of events ranging from the evolution and migration of human populations to recent ice ages.

**ARCHAEOLOGISTS LOOK FOR DONNER RELICS**

Archaeologists from the University of Nevada, Reno, are excavating a Sierra Nevada camp site for remnants of the last days of George and Jacob Donner. Donald Hardesty and his students are attempting to find the exact location of the brothers' camp.

The Donner brothers, from Illinois, died in 1846 when a severe October snowstorm halted their California-bound wagon train.

The camp, on Alder Creek, is where the Donner families stopped when a wagon axle broke. The rest of the party continued to a lake about five miles away, now called Donner Lake. Continuing snow trapped both groups for six months in 1846-1847. As starvation set in they turned to cannibalism. Of the 87 people who were stranded, 39 survived. The Donner brothers did not.

Hardesty said that George Donner used tree limbs propped against a giant Ponderosa pine — that still grows at the site — and covered them with animal hides and quilts for a shelter. Jacob apparently created a similar shelter about 200 yards away. Hardesty hopes to find small items and fragments at Alder Creek such as those he discovered during his 1984 excavation of the Donner Lake site. Items from that site included bone and pottery fragments, cloth remnants and hardware.

**ARCHAEOLOGY RULES**

Tom Wharton, outdoor editor for *The Salt Lake Tribune*, came up with some pretty good rules for the ethical treatment of archaeological resources.

- \_\_\_ Don't walk or lean on walls and roofs
- \_\_\_ Don't move rocks and tree limbs to reach hard to get places
- \_\_\_ Don't put pottery and other artifacts on rocks for display

- \_\_\_ Don't remove artifacts from sites for personal use
- \_\_\_ Don't touch wall plaster
- \_\_\_ Don't brush away dirt to expose artifacts
- \_\_\_ Camp, sleep, cook and gather wood outside archaeological sites and alcoves
- \_\_\_ Avoid walking through the midden of an archaeological site. This is where valuable artifacts may be found.
- \_\_\_ Enjoy rock art by viewing, photographing or sketching it. Direct contact such as chalking, rubbing, tracing or touching slowly cause it to disappear.
- \_\_\_ Don't write your name on sandstone walls or on rock art.

Compiled from regional newspapers and other sources.

**BANTER**

Headline: "2,000-YEAR-OLD MUMMY WAKES UP AND STABS SCIENTIST."

*'Progress might have been all right once, but it has gone on too long.'*

—Ogden Nash

From the *Rocky Mountain News*: "Help tomorrow's archaeologists: support your local city dump."

—Pot-Shots by Ashleigh Brilliant

Customer: "Can you fix this?"

Fix-it man: "What's the matter with it?"

Customer: "It won't do anything."

Fix-it man: "What the heck is it?"

Customer: "A rock."

—B.C. by Johnny Hart, Creators Syndicate, Inc

A Utah man found an intact Anasazi pot near Bullfrog Marina on a recent vacation to Lake Powell. The 600-year-old pot was spotted in a crevice by Daniel Barnes, who promptly notified Glen Canyon National Recreation Area rangers.

"Some of the people in my party thought it would be nice to take it home, but I thought, why have it when you can share it with somebody else," Barnes said. "Plus, it's a federal offense."

—*The Salt Lake Tribune*

**REMINDER**

Every paid CCPA member is eligible to get a free poster of Archaeology Preservation Awareness Week. If you want one, check with your nearest federal agency or call Gordy Tucker at (303) 321-2217.

## MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

The meeting, held in the Anasazi Heritage Center in Dolores, was called to order at 9:10 a.m. on March 9, 1990, by President Jim Grady. *Robert's Rules of Order* were proclaimed to be the rules for the day and Chris Zier was appointed parliamentarian.

Alan Reed moved that the minutes of the 1989 annual meeting be approved as published in the CCPA newsletter. The motion was seconded by Polly Hammer and approved by acclamation.

Grady gave the president's report in which he gave thanks to the Anasazi Heritage Center (specifically Shela McFarlin and Victoria Atkins) for hosting the meeting. He also announced that the CCPA had given Barbara Sudler a silver-plated trowel engraved with the following: "Barbara Sudler, in appreciation of her support of Colorado archaeology." This was done to commemorate her retirement as president of the Colorado Historical Society.

Grady also announced that the CCPA had contributed \$1,000 to the education fund of the Colorado Archaeological Society to help cover their costs in producing the poster commemorating Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week. All paid members are to get a free poster and can pick them up to the registration desk.

An interim treasurer's report was presented by treasurer Kevin Black. Final figures will not be available until the end of CCPA's fiscal year on March 31. During calendar year 1989, CCPA had 113 paid members. This is represented by a 30 percent increase in membership over 1988.

Black reported that our current checking account balance is \$6,171.71 including \$571.50 in the Ward F. Weakly Fund. Our FY 89-90 receipts total \$2,883.09 and disbursements total \$2,300.06. The largest expenditure was our \$1,000 contribution to the Colorado Archaeology Society for the poster commemorating Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week. The Ward F. Weakly Fund amount includes \$300 in general CCPA funds, accumulated in yearly \$100 transfers since 1988, and \$271.50 in individual contributions.

Sales of the Ute Symposium publication have reached \$1,334.94, representing 96 wholesale and 54 retail sales. Combined with our interest income from the checking account, we will have earned over \$1,000 in "non-business" income for FY 89-90. This means that we will have to file a federal tax return and may have to pay some tax on that amount. When the books are closed at the end of the fiscal year, the financial report will appear in the next newsletter.

The newsletter editor's report consisted of an announcement by Grady that Linda Scott Cummings had resigned her position as newsletter editor.

Zier gave Jenny Anderson's membership committee report. The committee, comprising Jane Anderson, Zier and Steve Kalasz, reported that they had considered membership applications six times during the 1989-1990 year. Three previous members were reinstated and 23

voting members and 6 associate members were admitted. Two associate members upgraded their membership status to voting. The committee has agreed to serve another year.

Susan Collins gave the state archaeologist's report. She reported on the progress of Senate Bill 90-66 (a bill for an act concerning the preservation of historical, prehistorical and archaeological resources of Colorado). Collins said that the process had started with urban Denver Native Americans. In addition, both of the Ute tribes are endorsing it. She went over a fact sheet which highlighted the main points of the bill. They are:

- The purpose of the bill is to provide definitions and procedures for protecting historical, prehistorical and archaeological resources on public lands and for protecting unmarked human graves on all lands.

- Under present law, people who find human remains should report this to local law enforcement officials or the coroner. The new law reiterates this and provides for consultation with the state archaeologist, the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, the landowner and the coroner to participate in decisions about how to handle newly-discovered ancient human remains. The landowner has the final call if the remains are on private land. There are penalties for knowingly disturbing unmarked graves and for failing to report such disturbance. No one may legally own human remains or desecrate a burial.

- If the remains are in the way of a project, and the project cannot work around them, a professional archaeologist will remove them and the landowner will no longer be affected. The state archaeologist's office will assume the costs of excavation and analysis. All work will be done with expedience and minimum interference with the landowner's business.

- If someone accidentally uncovers human remains they should refrain from bothering them further, and report the discovery. This is already required. The violation in this bill is for *willfully and knowingly* disturbing an unmarked human burial.

- An archaeologist planning an excavation that is likely to reveal skeletal remains shall notify the county coroner and sheriff in advance and shall apply for a permit from the State Historical Society. The bill establishes procedures to expedite the archaeologist's work, inform the county coroner and the state archaeologist of the discovery of human remains, and provide for eventual disposition of the remains.

- This legislation is needed to encourage the preservation of irreplaceable historical, prehistorical and archaeological resources within the state; to provide law enforcement officials with a procedure for treatment of the dead found in unmarked graves; to ensure the documentation of unmarked burial sites so that information on Colorado's past is not lost; and to provide Native Americans with a voice in decisions on the proper treatment of their ancestors.

A discussion ensued. Concerns expressed by the



council included (1) a fear that when the law is passed, decisions would be made by lawyers and courts -- not the archaeologists or the Native Americans, (2) that the term "grave" be clarified to include both the skeletal remains and the grave goods, (3) that local landowners may resent the state archaeologist's office, but not local professional archaeologists, (4) maybe local archaeologists could be certified or even paid by the state archaeologist's office so that liaisons could be developed between local professionals and landowners, (5) the disposition of the grave goods should be negotiated on a case-by-case basis because the issue is so controversial among the three parties (Native Americans, archaeologists and landowners), (6) Colorado does need to respond to the Native American community and dilute the situation. Most other states are doing something similar. Some people will still loot, but the illegality of it needs to be pointed out formally, and (7) maybe there could be a commission (including other groups such as cattleman's groups, Farm Bureau and landowners) which would come up with a way to deal with all burials -- not just Native Americans.

There were no reports from either the public education committee or the ethics committee.

Reed gave the nominations committee report. Forty-eight ballots were received, and the following officers were elected for the 1990-1991 term: president-elect-Marilyn Martorano; secretary-Bill Killam; treasurer-Gordy Tucker; and directors-Victoria Atkins and Jack Smith. Adrienne Anderson and Paul Friedman stay on as directors.

The bylaws revision committee, consisting of A. Anderson, Zier and Hammer, published changes to the bylaws and code of ethics in the last newsletter. Tucker moved that the changes to the bylaws, as printed in the newsletter, be approved. The motion was seconded by Brian O'Neil and approved by acclamation. O'Neil moved that the changes to the code of ethics, as printed in the newsletter, be approved. The motion was seconded and approved by acclamation. All amendments made by the bylaws revision committee were passed.

Hammer suggested another bylaws amendment which would change the definition of an associate member (section 2(a) (iii)) to include an acknowledgement of other criteria for professionalism -- other than a degree. These could include one or more of the following: years of experience, publication, or the ability to complete reports. This matter will be pursued by the membership committee.

A. Anderson reported on the Ward F. Weakly Fund committee. She gave a brief history of why the fund was started and what has become of it. The committee has come up with a draft of what to do with this fund. This draft proposal, called the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund, would offer small scholarships to Colorado anthropology/archaeology students who are doing work that will contribute to the better understanding of Colorado archaeology. Applications would be reviewed by the committee. The issue of how to generate additional funds

for the scholarship fund was then addressed. Rich Fike passed Jack Smith's hat to all present in the room and generated \$106. Other suggestions included an auction, a bake sale, a book sale, matching funds from the CCPA treasury, and raising CCPA dues and putting the additional money into the scholarship fund. Any other suggestions should be addressed to A. Anderson.

Grady reported on the computer access committee. He said that he hopes to work some more with this in the future although there has been nothing official completed.

### New Business

A. Anderson introduced Don Tucker to the Council. He is the new executive secretary of CAS and will be attending our meetings as the CAS representative. Ivof Hagar has resigned from that position. Tucker then thanked CCPA for their \$1,000 donation for the Archaeology Preservation Week poster.

Reed proposed that one day of next year's annual meeting be spent on a ceramics workshop which would provide "hands-on" experience for the participants. This could also lead to a handbook (notebook?) on Colorado ceramics. Sessions on specific ceramic types would be led by regional experts. He will be starting to get this notebook together and locating the right people immediately.

Fike moved that "the CCPA annual dues be raised to \$15 in 1991. This additional \$5 will be used and applied to the Ward F. Weakly Fund. This is in addition to the \$100 already given by CCPA each year to the fund. Additionally, \$5 will be added to the cost of each monograph publication produced and sold by CCPA to be applied to the fund. Members will still get their publication for free." The motion was seconded by A. Anderson.

A discussion ensued concerning the \$5 added to the monographs.

A. Anderson moved that the initial motion be amended to eliminate "Additionally, \$5 will be added to the cost of each monograph publication produced and sold by CCPA to be applied to the fund. Members will still get their publication for free."

This was seconded by Hammer. Janet Weeth moved that the initial motion be amended to change "\$5" to "money" for clarification. This was seconded by Hammer. The motion, twice amended, was passed by acclamation. The passed motion reads, "The CCPA annual dues will be raised to \$15 in 1991. This additional money will be used and applied to the Ward F. Weakly Fund. This is in addition to the \$100 already given by CCPA each year to the fund."

Zier announced that CAS Memoirs Nos. 2, 3 and 4 are available in the lobby.

Doug Bowman announced that there was a trip to the Ute Tribal Park on Sunday for interested parties.

Gary Matlock announced that the field trip to Chimney Rock was cancelled due to bad roads. He also announced that Jody Sorensen, of the San Juan National Forest, was the individual responsible for designing the Archaeology Preservation Week poster.

A. Anderson announced that the Rocky Mountain Region NPS Publication No. 1 is available free of charge.

Smith announced that there will be a "Ten Years After" symposium at Mesa Verde in 1991.

Matlock announced that the Chimney Rock Conference has been postponed until October 1990.

Fike announced that the BLM had published a Calendar of Cultural Heritage Events. This calendar includes events taking place throughout the entire Four Corners area through October 1990.

Hammer announced that she will be co-authoring an article for *American Antiquity* on the contributions of Bob Alex and Steve Sigstad to archaeology. She is soliciting information from anyone who knew and worked with Sigstad concerning his contributions to our profession -- especially as it relates to Plains and Mountain archaeology.

Steve Baker announced that he felt that CCPA should look into an issue concerning BLM permitting procedures. His concern was that the BLM had permitted an individual for direction of field work who did not have a graduate degree. He was concerned that this violated the CCPA code of ethics. His concerns were addressed by Fike (BLM, Montrose District) and Susan Chandler (Alpine Archaeological Consultants). Hammer motioned that the discussion be halted because it was inappropriate for the general meeting. The motion was seconded by Collins and approved by acclamation.

Zier announced that Peggy Barnett has agreed to be the new newsletter editor. She is soliciting three people from different areas of the state to serve as an editorial board. If anyone is interested in serving on this board, please contact Zier.

D. Tucker announced that \$1 from each CAS Memoir sold that day would go to the Ward F. Weakly Fund.

Grady announced the transfer of power to Zier, the new president.

The business meeting was adjourned at 12 noon.

Respectfully submitted,

Debra Angulski

Past secretary

CCPA

#### TREASURER'S REPORT — FISCAL YEAR 1989-1990

Total paid memberships for calendar year 1989 were 113, compared with 87 paid in 1988, a substantial 30 percent increase due to a combination of a large number of new members and an unusual number of renewals by members whose dues had lapsed in 1988. A total of 82 members had paid for 1990 as of the end of the fiscal year. Those not yet paid are marked with an '89 or blank space following the membership category on the current membership list, and should send their dues to the new treasurer, Gordon Tucker, as soon as possible.

Registered persons at the annual meeting in Dolores totaled 83, up 22 percent from the 68 people attending last year's meeting in Denver. In addition, 63 people attended

the banquet and/or preceding reception at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center.

Fiscal year 1989-1990 ended March 31, 1990. Income and expenses are summarized as follows:

#### Receipts

Current year dues	\$1,167.50
Past year dues	32.50
Meeting registrations	356.50
Banquet fees	570.00
Interest/dividends	305.88
Contributions/donations	250.50
Book sales	1,273.72
<b>TOTAL GROSS RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$3,956.60</b>

#### Disbursements

Postage	\$ 305.72
Telephone	35.05
Miscellaneous supplies	80.50
Bank charges/checks	25.88
Corporation fees	10.00
Newsletter expenses	472.45
Miscellaneous photocopying	88.51
Legal/accounting fees	101.05
Annual meeting expenses	633.32
Executive committee expenses	192.94
Special functions	1,155.27
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>\$3,100.69</b>

**TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS** \$3,100.69

Net receipts over disbursements \$ 855.91

The final balance sheet for FY 89-90 is as follows:

#### Assets

Cash in banks, general	\$5,704.09
Cash in banks, Ward F. Weakly Fund	740.50
Total cash accounts	\$6,444.59
Total fixed accounts	0.00
Accounts receivable	0.00

**TOTAL ASSETS** \$6,444.59

#### Liabilities/fund balance

Accounts payable	\$ 0.00
Fund balance	5,588.68
Current receipts	855.91

**TOTAL LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE** \$6,444.59

This year's receipts exceed the previous year's by more than \$1,700, primarily due to our increase in memberships and book sales of Occasional Paper #1. Likewise, disbursements are down \$1,200 from last year when we

expended \$2,700 to publish the book. Our largest single expenditure in FY 89-90 was the \$1,000 contribution to the Colorado Archaeology Society for production of the Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week poster.

This report concludes my duties as CCPA treasurer, and eliminates any further possibility of me squandering your money. It has been a privilege to serve this organization, and I especially appreciate the information and help given me by various CCPA members.

Respectfully submitted,  
Kevin Black  
Ex-CCPA Treasurer



### CCPA MEMBERSHIP

Bruce Anderson (V) '90  
110 Verano Loop-Eldorado  
Santa Fe, NM 87505  
(505)982-0551(h) 988-6743(w)

Adrienne Anderson (CV) '90  
1440 S. Kendall St.  
Lakewood, CO 80226  
(303)969-2875(w) 922-2231(h)

Jane L. Anderson (CV) '90  
4516 W. South County Line Rd.  
Longmont, CO 80503  
(303)772-8893

Debra Angulski (V) '90  
1465 S. Vine  
Denver, CO 80210  
(303)777-8915(h) 757-9631(w)

Harley J. Armstrong (V) '90  
327 Acoma St.  
Grand Junction, CO 81503  
(303)242-0971(w)

Frederic J. Athearn (A) '90  
3822 Lakebriar Dr.  
Boulder, CO 80304  
(303)938-8445(h)

Victoria Atkins (V) '90  
104 E. Carpenter  
Cortez, CO 81321  
(303)565-4747(h)

Steven G. Baker (CV) '90  
Centuries Research, Inc.  
P.O. Box 1603  
Montrose, CO 81402

Monica Bargielski (V) '90  
P.O. Box 2283  
Canon City, CO 81212  
(719)269-1217(h) 275-0631(w)

Peggy Barnett (V) '90  
3596 G 4/10 Rd.  
Palisade, CO 81526  
(303)464-7219(h)

Andrea Barnes (V) '90  
4500 19th St., #257  
Boulder, CO 80304  
(303)442-0762(h)

John W. Beardsley (V) '89  
Bureau of Land Management  
P.O. Box 311  
Canon City, CO 81212

Robert Biggs (V) '90  
Archaeological Consultants  
2803 Mesa Ave.  
Durango, CO 81301

Kevin Black (V) '90  
990 Cook St.  
Denver, CO 80206  
(303)866-4671(w)

Barbara Nell Blackshear (A) '90  
132 Rio Vista Circle  
Durango, CO 81301  
(303)259-5400(h)

Anne W. Bond (V) '90  
Colorado Historical Society  
1300 Broadway  
Denver, CO 80203

Douglas W. Bowman (V) '90  
920 Balsam Ave.  
Cortez, CO 81334  
(303)565-6454(h) 565-3751, ext.  
282(w)

Bruce A. Bradley (V) '89  
2330 County Road D  
Cortez, Co 81321  
(303)565-7618(h) 565-8975(w)

James Brechtel (CV) '90  
P.O. Box 1064  
Fort Collins, CO 80522  
(303)484-3335

David A. Breternitz (CV) '90  
P.O. Box 592  
Dove Creek, CO 81324

Robert H. Brunswig, Jr. (V) '90  
Dept. of Anthropology  
University of Northern Colorado  
Greeley, CO 80639  
(303)351-2745(w) 353-6103(h)

William G. Buckles (CV) '89  
Dept. of Anthropology  
University of Southern Colorado  
Pueblo, CO 81001

Michael S. Burney (V) '89  
P.O. Box 7063  
Boulder, CO 80306

George R. Burns (V) '89  
P.O. Box 111  
Flora Vista, NM 87415

Richard Carrillo (V) '90  
724 W. 2nd St.  
La Junta, CO 81050  
(719)384-8054(h)  
(303)650-8104(w)

Enrico Dederick Carrasco (V) '89  
1135 Fillmore  
Denver, CO 80206  
(303)322-2819

E. Steve Cassells (CV) '89  
1379 Tyler Lane  
Elgin, IL 60123

Susan M. Chandler (V) '90 1024 Sunnyside Rd. Montrose, CO 81401	T. Reid Farmer (CV) '89 6555 Ridge Road Cincinnati, OH 45213 (513)396-6786(h)	W. James Green, Jr. (V) '90 Colorado Historical Society 1300 Broadway Denver, CO 80203
Sally Cole (V) '90 841 Ouray Grand Junction, CO 81501	Jerry Fetterman (V) '90 P.O. Box 253 Yellow Jacket, CO 81335	Rand A. Greubel (V) '90 2012 S. Townsend, #10 Montrose, CO 81401 (303)249-3272(h) 249-6761(w)
Susan Collins (CV) '90 Colorado Historical Society 1300. Broadway Denver, CO 80203	Richard Fike (V) '90 P.O. Box 376 Ridgway, CO 81432	Mark Guthrie (V) '89 5965 S. Lee Way Littleton, CO 80127
Roberto Costales (V) '89 2850 Youngfield Lakewood, CO 80215	Gail S. Firebaugh (V) '90 P.O. Box 1051 Salmon, ID 83467	Ivo! Hagar (CA) '90 12453 W. Tennessee Place Lakewood, CO 80228
Linda Scott Cummings (V) '89 Paleo Research Laboratories <del>1990 S. Garrison, Suite 5</del> <del>Lakewood, CO 80227</del> (303)989-2400(w)	James L. Firor (V) '90 6138 Simmons Dr. Boulder, Co 80303	Judy Halasi (CV) '89 1845 Forest Boulder, CO 80302
Janis L. Dial-Jones (V) '90 2939 Sewell Lincoln, NE 68502	Patricia R. Flint (V) '90 7475 County Road 25 Cortez, CO 81321 (303)565-1143	Polly Hammer (V) '90 255 Leon St. Delta, CO 81416
Philip G. Duke (V) '90 Dept. of Anthropology Ft. Lewis College Durango, CO 81301	Paul D. Friedman (V) '90 Dames & Moore 1125 Seventeenth St., Suite 1200 Denver, CO 80202-2027	Raymond G. Harriman (V) '90 13449 County Road 29 Dolores, CO 81323 (303)565-4253(h) 565-9229(w)
Frank Eddy (CV) '89 3443 Cripple Creek Square Boulder, CO 80303	Steven L. Fuller (V) '90 P.O. Box 783 Dolores, CO 81323 (303)882-4518(h) 882-4933(w)	Ann P. Harrison (V) '89 4610 Arapahoe Ave., #5 Boulder, CO 80303 (303)444-1582(h & w)
Susan Eininger (V) '89 299 Ojo de la Vaca Santa Fe, NM 87505 (505)982-0478	Dudley Gardner (V) '90 Western Wyoming Community College P.O. box 428 Rock Springs, WY 82901	Cheryl Harrison (CV) '90 1605 Donalynn #30 Rock Springs, WY 82901
Priscillia Ellwood (V) '90 1306 Mariposa Boulder, CO 80302	Kevin Gilmore (A) '89 Dept. of Anthropology University of Colorado Campus Box 233 Boulder, CO 80309	Joyce Herold (CV) '90 Denver Museum of Natural History City Park Denver, CO 80205
Elizabeth R. Elstien (V) '90 25337 County Road T.5 Dolores, CO 81323 (303)882-7032(h) 565-9229(w)	Carol Legard Gleichman (V) '90 308 Pearl St. Boulder, CO 80302 (303)444-5574	David V. Hill (V) '90 1714 Luna Las Cruces, NM 88001 (505)522-3683(h & w)
Constance E. Farmer (V) '89 6555 Ridge Road Cincinnati, OH 45213 (513)396-6786(h)	James Grady (CV) '90 <del>1149 Salem St.</del> <del>Aurora, CO 80011</del> 303-838-5001	Linda Honeycutt (V) '90 P.O. Box 253 Yellow Jacket, CO 81335
		Jonathon C. Horn (V) '90 P.O. Box 521 Montrose, CO 81402

Helen Hoskins (V) '89  
Southern Ute Cultural Center  
P.O. Box 550  
Ignacio, CO 81137

Dan Jepson (V) '90  
305 Scott Ave.  
Ft. Collins, CO 80521  
(303)493-8844(h) 650-8104(w)

Katherine Johnson (A) '90  
NAU Box 12075  
Flagstaff, AZ 86011

Bruce A. Jones (V) '90  
2939 Sewell  
Lincoln, NE 68502

Kathryn Joyner (V) '89  
4575 Chinook Court  
San Diego, CA 92117

Steven Kalasz (V) '89  
124 Arapahoe St.  
Golden, CO 80401

Al Kane (V) '90  
997 Greenway  
Pueblo West, CO 81007

Jamie A. Karlson (V) '90  
Archaeological Consultants  
2803 Mesa Ave.  
Durango, CO 81301

William R. Killam (V) '89  
JF Sato & Associates  
1667 Cole Blvd., Suite 285  
Golden, CO 80401

Jean Kindig (A) '89  
714 Kalmia  
Boulder, CO 80302  
(303)442-2581

Kristin Kuckelman (V) '90  
16203 County Road 30  
Dolores, CO 81323  
(303)882-4069(h) 565-8975(w)

James A. Lancaster (F) '90  
731 Canyon Dr.  
Cortez, CO 81321

Signa Larralde (V) '89  
P.O. Box 441  
Gallup, NM 87301

Betty LeFree (CV) '90  
~~1155 Ash #1202~~  
Denver, CO ~~80220~~

Terri Liestmann (V) '89  
5886 W. 77th Dr.  
Arvada, CO 80003

Ricky Lightfoot (V) '90  
12296 County Road 33  
Mancos, CO 81328  
(303)565-3064(h) 565-8975(w)

William D. Lipe (V) '89  
Crow Canyon Archaeological Center  
23390 County Road K  
Cortez, CO 81321  
(509)332-3226(h) 335-3441(w)  
(303)565-8975(w)

Marilyn Martorano (V) '90  
2817 Humboldt Place  
Longmont, CO 80501

Gary Matlock (V) '90  
USDA-Forest Service  
701 Camino del Rio, #301  
Durango, CO 81301  
(303)259-0945(h) 385-1232(w)

Marie Mayer (A) '90  
645 Poppy Way  
Broomfield, CO 80020  
(303)466-8396(h)

James C. Maxon (V) '90  
12425 W. 2nd. Place, #16-107  
Lakewood, CO 80228  
(303)988-4818(h) 236-6779(w)

Patricia McCoy (V) '90  
3428 Cove View #115  
Galveston, TX 77551

Shela A. McFarlin (V) '90  
Anasazi Heritage Center, BLM  
27501 Highway 184  
Dolores, CO 81323

Penny McPherson (CV) '90  
P.O. Box 1412  
Winnemucca, NV 89445

Priscilla E. Mecham (V) '90  
11600 Andes St.  
Reno, NV 89506

Carol S. Meoni (A) '89  
10 S. Sherman, #302  
Denver, CO 80209

Michael D. Metcalf (CV) '90  
P.O. Box 899  
Eagle, CO 81631

Todd Metzger (V) '89  
1028 Osage Circle  
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Gary Moore (V) '89  
2769 Iris Ave.  
Boulder, CO 80302

Elizabeth Ann Morris (CV) '90  
8770 E. Bear Place  
Tucson, AZ 85749

Sarah M. Nelson (CV) '89  
Dept. of Anthropology, Box 174  
University of Denver  
Denver, CO 80208

Paul Nickens (CV) '90  
406 Elmwood Dr.  
Vicksburg, MS 39180

Mike Nowak (CV) '90  
Dept. of Anthropology  
Colorado College  
Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Bob Nykamp (V) '89  
USDA-Routt National Forest  
29587 W. US Hwy. 40  
Steamboat Springs, CO 80487

Brian O'Neil (V) '90  
3002 A 1/2 Rd.  
Grand Junction, CO 81503

Bret Overturf (V) '90  
P.O. Box 402  
Eagle, CO 81631  
(303)328-1047(h) 328-6244(w)

Sharon L. Pay (A) '90  
19140 Shadowood Dr.  
Monument, CO 80132  
(719)481-2108

Timothy K. Perttula (V) '89  
Advisory Council on Historic  
Preservation  
730 Simms, Room 401  
Golden, CO 80401  
(303)424-6590(h) 236-2682(w)

Michael Piontkowski (V) '90  
P.O. Box 60207  
Grand Junction, CO 81506

Ann Pipkins (A) '90  
4500 19th St., #456  
Boulder, CO 80304  
(303)449-0851(h) 492-9730(w)

Helen Pustmueller (V) '90  
2417 S. Leyden St.  
Denver, CO 80222

Alan D. Reed (V) '90  
1024 Sunnyside Rd.  
Montrose, CO 81401

Diane Lee Rhodes (A) '89  
NPS-Denver Service Center, TWE  
12795 W. Alameda Pkwy, Box 25287  
Lakewood, CO 80225

Lori E. Rhodes (V) '90  
990 Cook St.  
Denver, CO 80206  
(303)329-3238(h) 299-7880(w)

Ronald J. Rood (V) '90  
P.O. Box 384  
Eagle, CO 81631

Dean Saitta (V) '89  
Dept. of Anthropology  
University of Denver  
Denver, CO 80208-0174  
(303)778-6651(h) 871-2680(w)

Angela Schwab (V)  
24208 County Road T  
Dolores, CO 81328  
(303)882-4336(h)

Doug Scott (CV) '89  
1920 B St.  
Lincoln, NE 68502

John D. Slay (V) '89  
USFS-Arapahoe, Roosevelt Natl.  
Forests  
240 W. Prospect Rd.  
Fort Collins, CO 80526

Jack Smith (CV) '90  
P.O. Box 84  
Mesa Verde National Park, CO  
81330

Kae Smith-McDonald (A) '90  
4521 Starboard Ct.  
Boulder, CO 80301

Herb Solomon (A) '89  
815 Zion  
Aurora, CO 80011  
(303)364-3643(h)

Jude Southward (V) '89  
1165 Columbine, #11  
Denver, CO 80206

Kimberly Spurr (V) '90  
P.O. Box 3122  
Glenwood Springs, CO 81602  
(303)328-6244(w) 945-4996(h)

Omer C. Stewart (F) '90  
CU Dept. of Anthropology  
Campus Box 233  
Boulder, CO 80309

E. Susan Struthers (V) '90  
P.O. Box 882073  
Steamboat Springs, CO 80488  
(303)879-1722(w)

Marcia J. Tate (CV) '90  
~~1101 Nuclea St.~~  
~~Aurora, CO 80011~~

Dolores Torres (V) '89  
4601 S. Evanston Way  
Aurora, CO 80015

Donald C. Tucker (A) '90  
1729 Sherman Ave.  
Canon City, CO 81212  
(719)275-9679(h)

Gordon C. Tucker, Jr. (V) '90  
Powers Elevation Co., Inc.  
P.O. Box 440889  
Aurora, CO 80044  
(303)321-2217(w) 360-5051(h)

Margaret Van Ness (V) '89  
124 Arapahoe St.  
Golden, CO 80401

Mark David Varien (V) '90  
23390 County Road K  
Cortez, CO 81323  
(303)882-4810(h) 565-8975(w)

Janet Mims Weeth (V) '90  
2800 Cerrillos Rd., #108  
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Jeffery T. Wharton (V) '90  
716 Blanco St.  
Aztec, NM 87410  
(505)334-3601

Joe Ben Wheat (F) '90  
CU-Henderson Museum  
Campus Box 218  
Boulder, CO 80309

Leslie Wildesen (V)  
USDA-Forest Service  
P.O. Box 25127  
Denver, CO 80225  
(303)236-9506(w)

Robert A. Williams (V) '89  
1200 S. Washington St., #328E  
Alexandria, VA 22314

H. Marie Wormington (F) '90  
4600 E. 17th Ave.  
Denver, CO 80220

Chris Zier (V) '90  
2400 Hawthorne Ct.  
Fort Collins, CO 80524

303-493-4883



*'I know of no way of judging the future but by the past'*

—Patrick Henry

PEGGY BARNETT  
3596 G4/10 ROAD  
PALISADE, CO 81526



Adrienne Anderson (CV) '90  
1440 S. Kendall St.  
Lakewood, CO 80226