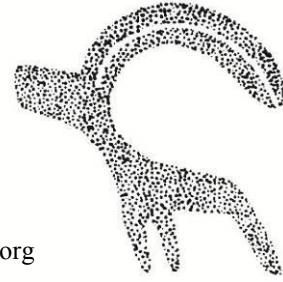


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QUICK UPDATES:

- Ward Weekly Scholarship applications are due **November 1**. Details inside...
 - Stay Connected...Sign up now for the CCPA Listserv. Send an email to Greg Williams at greg@redpoint-resources.com to be added. See more information inside...
 - Visit facebook.com and check out the CCPA Facebook page, view past conference photos and current CCPA news!
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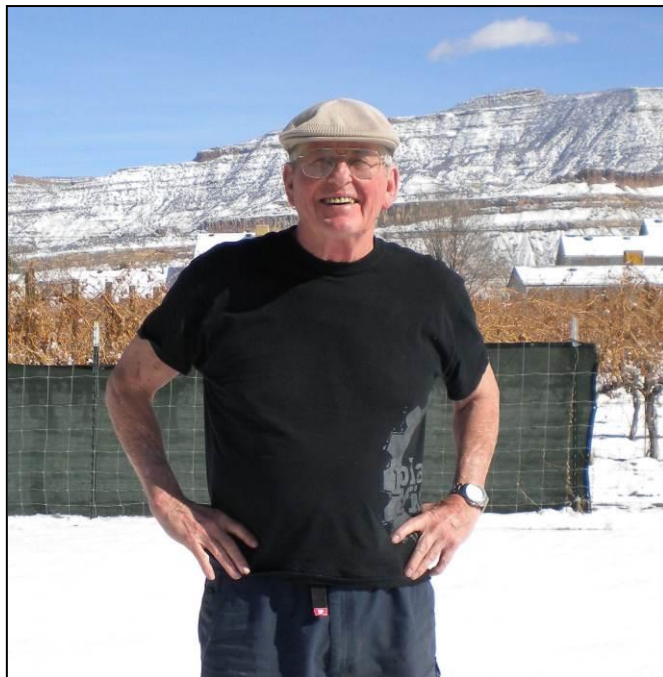
- **2016 Society for Historical Archaeology: Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology**
 - January 6 - 9, 2016, Washington DC at the Omni Shoreham
 - Go to <http://sha.org/conferences/> for more information and registration.
- **2016 38th Annual Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Conference**
 - March 17 -20, 2016 Salida, Colorado
 - Hosted by ERO Resources Corp. in Salida, CO. Conference will be held at the SteamPlant Event Center, and Early Bird Party at the nearby Boat House restaurant & bar.
 - Stay tuned! More information and registration will be available in the 2016 winter newsletter!
 - Or go to the CCPA website <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/> for more information as it become available.
- **2016 81st Annual Society for American Archaeology Annual Meeting**
 - April 6 - 10, 2016, Orlando, Florida
 - Go to <http://www.saa.org/AbouttheSociety/AnnualMeeting/tabid/138/Default.aspx> for more information as it becomes available.
- **2016 74th Annual Plains Anthropological Conference**
 - October 12 - 16, 2016, Lincoln, Nebraska
 - Visit <http://plainsanthropologicalsociety.org/meeting> for more information as it becomes available.

Know of an event that may interest CCPA members?

Send the event information to the CCPA Newsletter Editor (susanmeast@gmail.com) to have your announcement included in the next newsletter.

President's Corner

Submitted by Mike Berry



Dear Membership,

I hope you have all had an enjoyable and productive summer. The Executive Committee has been busy on a number of issues.

Meetings

The spring meeting was an unqualified success owing in large measure to the organizational skills of Ted Hoefer (Cultural Resources Analysts, Inc.) and Anne McKibbin (Metcalf Archaeology). The heart of the meeting was a celebration of the life and many scholarly contributions of CCPA Fellow Richard F. Carrillo, who passed away in 2014.

Michelle Slaughter (Avalon Archaeology) has taken on the task of organizing next spring's meeting in Salida which will be sponsored by ERO Resources.

Executive Committee Actions

At the recommendation of Adrienne Anderson the Executive Committee of CCPA wrote a letter in support of the Society for American Archaeology's (SAA) recent joint statement with the Association of Art Museum Directors (AAMD), Archaeological Institute of American (AIA), and American Schools of Oriental Research (ASOR) deploring the destruction of antiquities in Iraq.

The Executive Committee also wrote letters to Colorado's senators and representatives in opposition to a provision of the National Defense Authorization Act (HR 135, The Military Land Act) that amends the National Historic Preservation Act to allow federal agencies to object to the listing of a historic property on the National Register of Historic Places (National Register) due to national security concerns.

Cody Anderson has been appointed to serve as the CCPA representative to the Fort Carson Mitigation Projects Advisory Committee. The Executive Committee remains actively involved in oversight of the implementation of the Fort Carson PA. We are currently assisting Fort Carson in the formulation of an alternative mitigation plan in consultation with the Colorado Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP).

State Archaeologist

At the spring meeting state archaeologist Richard Wilshusen announced his retirement after several years of outstanding service. Please join me in welcoming his replacement Holly Norton. I had the pleasure of working with Dr. Norton on Fort Carson issues and she has expressed a strong interest in working closely with the CCPA on research and preservation matters.

Radiocarbon and Tree-Ring Databases

Interactive versions of the Colorado radiocarbon and tree-ring databases are now available on the OAHP web site. These were developed under State Historic Fund grants and implemented on the web site in cooperation with Richard Wilshusen, Mary Sullivan and Sarah Rothwell. Now that another field season is ending and analyses are in progress I urge you to update the databases with newly acquired radiocarbon and tree-ring dates.

See you in Salida.

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Annual Meeting

Estes Park, Colorado

March 12-16, 2015

Submitted by Ted Hoefler

The Thirty-Seventh Annual Meeting of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) was held from March 12-16 at the Rocky Mountain Park Inn in Estes Park, Colorado. The meeting by all accounts was successful and the attendance was very good. The focus of the meeting was the life and times of CCPA Fellow Richard Carrillo, who passed away in September of 2014. Richard's life and his contributions to the archaeology and history of Colorado were celebrated in various ways during the meeting. The formal symposium dedicated to his work, conversation throughout the meeting and the keynote presentation all emphasized Richard's amazing contributions, his friendships and his mentoring. Richard will be greatly missed by all, but his legacy will live on in his colleagues, students, family, friends and the CCPA.

Two events were the main focus of the meeting. The first was the Symposium in Memory of Richard Carrillo. The ten papers were all in some way inspired by Richard's work. The final paper by Meg Van Ness "In Small Things Not Forgotten: The Archaeology of a Wonderful Life" was a superb tribute and capped the symposium. The second was the Friday evening banquet keynote presentation by two of Richard Carrillo's colleagues. Alexa Roberts is the superintendent of Bent's Old Fort and Sand Creek Massacre National Historic Sites in southeastern Colorado and Charles Haecker is the staff archaeologist for the National Park Service Intermountain Region-Heritage Partnerships Program based in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Alexa and Charles co-presented a talk on their work with Richard and some of their collaborations over the years. The presentation was educational, funny, but most of all it showcased Richard's amazing career. Tears were shed at the end of the banquet events by many in attendance. The tears were from sadness that he has left us and tears of happiness to have known him.

Saturday was dedicated to papers and posters that covered a variety of subjects. A portion of the morning was a symposium organized by Richard Wilshusen and Pam Miller. The symposium was an update of the ongoing cultural resource program at the Pinyon Canyon Maneuver Site.

The Sunday field trip was organized and led by Curtis Miller. The field trip visited two wickiup sites in Rocky Mountain National Park. Curtis had presented a paper during the Saturday sessions on wickiups and several of the field trip participants remarked that his paper followed up by visiting the sites combined to make the trip a great experience. Thank you Curtis!

The Ward Weakly Scholarship Fund money raising event was a book sale. The sale raised \$2,400 and was very impressive. Retiring baby boomers wanting to unload books came through in a big way. Thank you to everyone who brought book for sale and all those who purchased books.

The conference was well attended. The 160 registrants included 125 regular and associate members, 17 student members, 15 non-members, and 3 volunteers. The revenue, not including the book sale, was \$13,409. The expenses were \$9,376 for a net income of \$4,429. The majority of the revenue came from conference and banquet registration. Organizational sponsorships totaled \$2,900 from 12 companies and organizations. A huge thank you to these donors!

Finally, this event would not be possible without the many people who helped put on the activities, organize the events and run the meetings. The effort of everyone is deeply appreciated. Thank you to Rebecca Pena and the staff at the Rocky Mountain Park Inn, their efforts were a great help before and during the meeting. .

Lastly, I would like to especially thank Suzanne Brant McKetta, Tosh McKetta, and Bonnie Gibson of the Cultural Resource Analysts Colorado Office. Without their efforts there would be no events, no program, no Power Point, no T-shirts, no food, no booze, and no fun!

Good Luck to ERO Resources Corp., who in an unguarded moment at the Early Bird Party, agreed to host the 2016 CCPA Annual Meeting in Salida, Colorado.

Banquet Speakers, Dr. Alexa Roberts and Charles Haecker, with Conference Organizer, Ted Hoefler

Annual meeting banquet speakers Alexa Roberts, a cultural anthropologist who is the Superintendent of Sand Creek Massacre National Historic Site, and NPS archeologist Charles Haecker paid tribute to Richard Carrillo through personal reminiscences and a slide presentation showing Carrillo's many activities in Southeast Colorado and, especially, Boggsville and the La Junta area. (Photo courtesy of Marilyn Martorano).



Symposium in Honor of Richard Carrillo

Submitted by Anne McKibbin

At the CCPA's Annual Meeting, held in Estes Park in late March, we organized a session of papers in honor of CCPA Fellow Richard Carrillo, who passed away unexpectedly the previous September. Richard was a colleague and friend to many in the Colorado archaeology and community, and extraordinarily generous with his time and knowledge to peers, friends, and historic preservation organizations and entities. He is missed by all who knew him.

The session included nine presentations by eight colleagues, covering topics related to Richard's general areas of interest, including Arkansas River Valley history and prehistory, early Hispanic exploration of southern and western Colorado, recent work on the Santa Fe Trail, commentary on modern day interpretation of the Santa Fe Trail, worked glass in historic assemblages, and historic hunting as it speaks to early historic Plains biogeography.

Meg Van Ness, borrowing from James Deetz, wrapped up the session and presented "In Small Things Not Forgotten: The Archaeology of a Wonderful Life." Using items donated for the purpose, and the stories behind them, she provided a fitting closing tribute to Richard. Items included a replica of Richard's wonderful field hat, shared by Anne McKibbin; a paper copy and electronic copy (on 3.5' disk) of the Tremont House publication, shared by Dan Jepson; a copy of the Historical Archaeology Context, shared by Jon Horn; an archaeological pick, a gift from Richard, shared by Bonnie Clark; a bundle of vermicelli, shared by Steve Kalasz; pressed tin candle sticks, a wedding gift from Richard to Minette Church; Richard's classic field satchel, shared by Michelle Slaughter; a tire iron shared by Kathy Corbett; a piece of worked glass shared by Marilyn Martorano; and a mano, shared by Meg Van Ness. To hear the stories behind these items and the connections, grab a beer and bend the ear of any of us the next time we meet.



Presenter MegVanNess, and to the right, Richard's field satchel (Photo courtesy of Anne McKibbin)

Used Book Sale Huge Benefit to CCPA's Scholarships

A big THANK YOU to the 18 donors to CCPA's Used Book Sale and the several hundred buyers who bought many, many books that added almost \$2,500 to the Ward F. Weakly Memorial and Native American Scholarship fund. This is enough for three scholarships. A special shout out to Jacki Mullen who counted and took care of the money.

Book donors were: Mark Mitchell, Frank Earley, Michelle Slaughter, Richard Carrillo, Andrea Greenaker, Greg Wolff, Mary Painter, Heather Chagnon, Holly Shelton, Diane Rhodes, Bonnie Clark, Kathy Corbett, Christy Smith, Adrienne Anderson, Dan Jepson, O D Hand, Marvin Woolf, and Hannah Huse. These folks took the time to go through their dusty book shelves, sort, and finally select those tomes they thought that they would no longer use to donate to the sale.

Book sellers were Frank Earley, Greg Wolff, Christy and Tristan Smith, Mike Metcalf, who with his Smart Phone especially helped with the pricing, and Adrienne Anderson, Amy Nelson, and Kathy Corbett.



Book browsers and buyers, Estes Park 2015 annual meeting book sale (Photo courtesy of Kathy Croll)



Book sellers, Mike Metcalf, Christy Smith, Adrienne Anderson, and Lee Early.
(Photo courtesy of Marilyn Martorano).

25th Anniversary Celebration of CCPA'S Scholarship Program Slated for 2017 Annual Meeting

In 2017 CCPA will celebrate its 25th year of awarding small scholarships to deserving students to help them with their various research projects, generally resulting in a Masters or Ph.D. Degree thesis. At the 2015 annual business meeting it was agreed by the membership to celebrate this accomplishment by making the meeting a “party” with potential activities such as invitations to all past scholarship recipients, a special symposium or two organized and presented by past recipients, a past recipient as featured dinner speaker (or entertainer), and the like – all potential fun items will be considered. Ideas are welcomed!

However, this will take some planning, and the first issue is locating all past recipients. Fifteen of the 51 Ward Weakly Scholarship recipients were at the 2015 annual meeting: Cody Newton, Becca Simon, Christy Gobber Smith, Minette Church, Sean Larmore, Greg Williams, Mark Mitchell, Kevin Gilmore, Robert Wunderlich, Aaron Whittenburg, Chris Johnston, Susanne Boyd McKetta, Joshua Boyd, Ben Perlmutter, and Cody Anderson. There was no e-mail when awards were begun in 1992 or cell phones, and all correspondence was done through the US Postal Service or land line. Now e-mail addresses and cell phone numbers can follow you around, which makes it easier to maintain contact.

The above are recipients who signed the list as being present at the meeting. If you were present and didn't sign the list or if you are reading this but didn't attend the meeting, please send your name and e-mail to Adrienne Anderson (archeoanderson@gmail.com) if you are interested in participating.

Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship
Applications are Due November 1, 2015 and March 1, 2016

Applications for CCPA's Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship are due **November 1** as well as **March 1**. Information about the scholarship and application form can be found on CCPA's web site (www.coloradoarchaeologists.org) under "About Us".
Students at any level can apply!

Plans for Celebrating 50 Years of the National Historic Preservation Act

The year 2016 will mark the 50th anniversary of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA). **Preservation50** is the United States' effort to plan, celebrate and learn from the achievements and challenges of the NHPA's first five decades and to assure historic preservation's vibrant future in America.

Since 1966, NHPA has shaped the preservation of America's historic and cultural heritage legacy in every corner of the nation, and generated widespread social and economic impacts. It stabilizes neighborhoods and downtowns, contributes to public education, attracts investment and creates jobs, generates tax revenues, supports small business and affordable housing, and powers America's heritage tourism industry. Publicly owned historic properties, from community landmarks to federal facilities and national parks, also maintain community pride and identity, contribute to local and regional economies through their operation and maintenance, and foster a variety of public uses.

Please join the celebration! Visit www.preservation50.org and connect on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. The web site has lists of national, state, and local activities and events that will take place. It has a K-12 section with activities for that age group, including coloring books that can be downloaded, and a kiddy contest. It also has a number of posters and other items that can be ordered and a survey about the focus of the **Preservation50** initiative that you can take.

Twenty Five Years Ago in Colorado Archaeology (1990)

- The 1990 annual meeting at the Anasazi Heritage Center, Dolores, CO was a big success and heavily attended, with coordination of activities among the entire Cortez archaeological community. During the Business Meeting, the Ward Weakly Scholarship Committee (Adrienne Anderson, Jim Maxon, Frank Eddy, and Robert Nykamp) presented draft scholarship name, purpose, criteria, and application form for membership review and approval. After discussion, the structure of the scholarship program used today was approved. Rich Fike moved that the dues be raised by \$5.00 starting in 1991, which would go into the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund each year. This motion passed by acclamation.
- Officers for 1990 were: President, Chris Zier; President-elect, Marilyn Martorano; Secretary, Bill Killam; Treasurer, Gordon Tucker; Newsletter Editor, Peggy Barnett; Directors, Adrienne Anderson, Victoria Atkins, Paul Friedman, Jack Smith; and Past President, James Grady.
- It was reported at the Business Meeting that paid membership for 1989 was 113, up from 87 in 1988
- May 9, Governor Roy Romer signed a bill into law to amend Colorado's Revised Statutes for the preservation of historical, prehistorical and archaeological resources of Colorado to protect human burials and remains. This act added Part 13, Unmarked Human Graves, to article 80 of title 24. This 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 violation of the act by knowingly disturbing an unmarked human burial. The amendment also outlines the penalty for desecration of venerated objects.
- Retired University of Colorado Anthropology professor, Dr. Robert Lister, died May 2. He was 74. Lister taught at CU - Boulder 1947 - 1970, much of that time as department chairman. Lister carried out many archaeological projects in Colorado. After retiring, he joined the National Park Service as Chief Archaeologist and headed the long-term research project through the University of New Mexico at Chaco Canyon National Monument (now Chaco Culture National Historical Park).

American Cultural Resources Association (ACRA)

Submitted by Nathan D. Boyleless

ACRA (<http://www.acra-crm.org/?page=About>) is the national trade association for the cultural resource management industry, which generates \$1 billion in revenue annually. ACRA's more than 120 member firms employ archaeologists, historic architects, historians and other CRM professionals. ACRA prides itself on being The Voice of CRM. On behalf of the association's President, Duane Peter, the following is an update on current activities underway at ACRA headquarters.

In early March, ACRA board members and past presidents met in Washington, D.C. to establish a strategic plan what will guide the association for the next five years. The members present identified three areas of focus for the association: 1) improving the quality and effectiveness of cultural resource management firms; advocating for conditions that allow the cultural resource management industry to thrive; and supporting responsible heritage management solutions. The overarching goal remains increasing the strength and health of the cultural resources industry in the long term. Over the course of the next few years, ACRA's leadership will be executing the strategic plan and looking for partners, like CCPA, and new or existing members to get involved.

Please feel free to contact me directly (nboyleless@metcalfarchaeology.com) with any questions about ACRA, the association's nationwide efforts on behalf of the CRM industry, or the upcoming conference.

CCPA Native American Initiatives Committee Report

Submitted by Christy Smith, Committee Chair

The Native American Initiatives Committee (NAIC) is excited to present to the CCPA membership the 2nd recipient of the CCPA Archaeological Field School Scholarship for Native American Anthropology students! The 2015 recipient was Ms. Chelsey Beans-Polk, a member of the Pilot Station Tribe in Alaska. Ms. Beans-Polk attends Fort Lewis College in Durango and is studying Anthropology with an emphasis in Cultural Resources Management. She plans to return home in Alaska with a degree in Anthropology and is interested in preserving cultural sites in Alaska.

This summer, Ms. Beans-Polk enrolled in Archaeological Field School-ANTH 369. It was a six week course and consisted of recording looted sites in Arizona's Petrified Forest.

The following is a short report by Ms. Beans-Polk about her field school experience:

Field school this summer was a blast! It is definitely something one has to experience for themselves before deciding to pertain in this field of study. Taking the introduction course made it seem tedious and boring, but I've learned that archaeological excavations, done under the right terms, is exciting especially knowing that your work will be documented as new information in the academic field and possibly used for the greater good.

On the other hand, I finally fully understood some of the terms and artifact types that I learned about in my introduction class. Metates for example, I read about them in books and the professor has brought them up in lecture but my understanding of them was hazy until we found one during survey. Survey was another thing we got to experience during field school. The TA took about four students and had them survey the land for a week, and we would rotate per week with new people in the survey group. After I had finished my week of survey, I also got the privilege of learning how to set up and use the total station. Setting up the total station is a great way to learn patience. Using it to create a topography map of the site was pretty cool, I can now say that I helped to create a map. A map of the site that I also helped excavate, and find projectile points, pot sherds, faunal remains and walls, lots of walls. Everything we found was precisely documented and dug up with utmost care. We numbered every unit that was dug up and took measurements of walls which had been scaled and sketched with proportionate ratios onto graphing paper. If I had to say one thing that I learned in field school, it would be that documentation is vitally important during excavation, otherwise the artifacts would lose their integrity. It would also be considered looting if no documentation was done, that puts things into perspective. In all, I learned a lot at field school and hope to take my knowledge further and discover new sites and artifacts, and share it with the world.

Chelsey Beans-Polk, September 30, 2015

The NAIC will present an update with more details of the 2015 scholarship process and the status of the scholarship at the 2016 CCAP Annual Meeting. We ask the CCPA members to continue to support this awesome scholarship by spreading the word to fellow archaeologists, professors, tribal monitors, THPOs, and anyone who may be interested.

Finally, **THANK YOU** to all CCPA members for supporting this scholarship and encouraging the NAIC to work towards creating this opportunity for Native American students. I'd like to personally thank the NAIC members, the CCPA Executive Board, Ward Weakly board members, and Adrienne Anderson for your guidance and support.

See you at the CCPA Annual Meeting!

CCPA Membership Committee Report

Submitted by Jon Horn, Committee Chair

The membership committee just sent out reminders to those who have not yet paid their 2015 dues. We are hoping for a good response. You can renew by mail or by using PayPal on the website. We appreciate each and every one of our members. You are what make CCPA such a strong organization and Colorado such a friendly and dynamic place to do archaeology.

At present, we have 141 members current for 2015. These are six Fellows, 122 Voting members, three Student Voting members, nine Associate members, and one Student Associate member. So far, we have processed 12 applications for membership in 2015. We welcome all of our new members and are hoping to secure more through a membership drive. We will be using traditional sources of information to attempt to identify archaeologists in our state who should be CCPA members, but realize that there are large numbers of archaeologists working or studying in Colorado that may be more difficult to identify. To contact them, we will be relying on you – our existing members – to get the word out. So, if you have students, employees, co-workers, or friends who are unacquainted with CCPA or need a nudge to fill out the application form and send in their vita, please encourage them. Applications are available at the end of the newsletter or on the CCPA website.

Although not really a Membership Committee thing, CCPA is contemplating a dues increase next year. The last time dues were increased was in 1999. Because of inflation, our dues are not going as far as they used to and it is time to catch up. Something costing \$30 in 1999 now costs \$42. CCPA has been able to do many important things in the past and would like to continue to be able to do the same or similar things in the future. Special publications, context documents, and scholarships have always been high on the list. Increased dues will allow us to continue doing these things and more. In particular, the cost of education has increased faster than inflation and it would be great if we can continue to offer scholarships that are truly helpful to the recipients.

As part of the possible dues increase, the Membership Committee will be reviewing membership categories, with new categories being a possibility. For instance, we might add a subcategory to the Associate Member category that would enable educators involved in Project Archaeology to more easily join CCPA. If you have any ideas on the subject, we would be pleased to hear from you.

Treasurer's Report

Submitted by Jacki Mullen, Treasurer

The 2015 conference was a huge success. A special thank you to everyone at CRA for their hard work. In addition, thank you to all of our conference sponsors. The final numbers are being reconciled, but we anticipate that the general fund will make around \$4,000 after the final invoices are paid. The Ward Weakly book sale also raised approximately \$2,400 for future scholarships.

The account balances are current as of April 6, 2015. Approximately \$9,400 in conference-related invoices will be paid from CCPA's checking account. The current balance for the Ward Weakly includes the money raised at the fundraiser. Finally, the \$5,000 grant from the BLM for Project Archaeology was recently deposited, and Dani Hoefer is working hard to apply these funds to future projects.

Account	Balance
Checking	\$18,965.84
Money Market	\$19,850.30
Project Archaeology	\$5,305.07
Ward Weakly	\$27,522.78
Publications	\$14,527.63

Education Committee Report

Submitted by Dani Hoefer

The education committee had a meeting on Friday, March 13, 2015 to define the role of the committee and its members. Lucy Bambrey agreed to spearhead this effort.

The BLM grant to the CCPA for Project Archaeology in Colorado is in the bank! In February I conducted a half day workshop for CRA, Inc. here in Longmont to explore how Project Archaeology might be used in cultural resource management. We had a lot of good ideas come out of the meeting.

On April 9, I will be meeting with the Berthoud Museum to discuss using its resources as a site for future professional development and I am doing a half hour presentation with the Berthoud Historic Committee on April 13. The Longmont Museum will be hosting a Project Archaeology Investigating Shelter workshop for educators July 17-18. Carol Beam of Boulder County Open Space will be hosting the field trip for that workshop. In August the Longmont Museum is offering two archaeology adventure camps.

Bonnie Gibson is continuing to work with Mary Sullivan to get a link for education on the CCPA webpage. CCPA members interested in the workshop can contact me at dmhoefer53@comcast.net. I have the flyer and registration materials ready to go.

CCPA Listserver: Don't Miss Out on Current Issues, Association Business and even Job Opportunities, Sign Up Today!

The CCPA email listserver has nearly 100 subscribers. Postings relate to job opportunities, current regulatory issues, general notices, and association business. Don't be left in the dark between newsletters. Send an email to Greg Williams and he will add you (it usually takes about a week). He can't add you without a request and it is best to use your personal email instead of a business email or a .gov or .edu email because these often get blocked. If you submit an email that forwards to another email it usually won't work either. Sorry, that's how Google does it. Send your request to Greg at greg@redpoint-resources.com or call him at 303-748-0321 and he will be glad to help you out.

**Do you need to send a message to members?
Use the Listserver, it is a fast and fun way to spread news!**

2015 CCPA Annual Business Meeting (Unapproved Minutes) March 13, 2015

Rocky Mountain Inn, Estes Park, Colorado

Submitted by Charles A. Reed, past-secretary

Call to Order

President Michelle Slaughter calls the meeting to order at 8:10 a.m.

Approval of Past Minutes

Secretary Charles Reed calls for corrections to the printed 2014 annual business meeting (ABM) minutes. None are forwarded. Mr. Reed makes a motion to approve the minutes as printed; Mark Mitchell seconds. The motion is passed following a vote of the membership.

Reports of Officers and Standing Committees

President's Report

President Slaughter reports on the actions taken in 2014: two letters were sent to the producers of the *Diggers* television show voicing the CCPA's concerns regarding the show; letters were sent to individuals who posted sections of the 1999 contexts online without permission (the sections were pulled in both cases, following the letters); a letter was sent to Ft. Carson and PCMS regarding the Executive Committee's (EC) concern over the

exempt medium and low probability acreage that was deemed exempt from Section 106 review within the programmatic agreements (PAs); and the EC was also provided with the new FEMA PA to review. The new FEMA PA was nearly unchanged from the previous version, which had been reviewed by Sean Larmore and found acceptable, so Ms. Slaughter let FEMA know the CCPA had no substantive edits or comments on the final agreement. Ms. Slaughter notes that the EC supported PaleoCultural Research Group's (PCRG) Digital Toolkit grant initiative with \$3000 and provided \$94 to support the Archaeology and Historic Preservation month poster. Greg Wolff announces that the posters have been printed and are available for those interested. President Slaughter also announces that she spoke with students at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs, and students at the University of Colorado, Denver, about archaeology and student membership within CCPA. Finally, she reports that the CCPA Facebook page has jumped to over 500 followers, a big increase.

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Jaclyn Mullen reports that she does not have a lot to report on regarding the CCPA's finances. The organization has roughly \$9,900 in its checking account, plus another \$8000-\$9000 in PayPal, not yet reflected in the checking account balance. The conference is estimated to cost about \$10,000, which will be pulled from the account. Ms. Mullen discusses the new Project Archaeology grant (\$5000) received by the Education Committee; Ms. Dani Hoefler, Ms. Slaughter, and Ms. Mullen worked on establishing a SAM.gov account and D&D number for the fund along with establishing a new savings account for the Project Archaeology grant moneys. They are hoping to get the first 2015 payment for Project Archaeology soon. Ms. Mullen discusses the \$3000 contribution to PCRG awarded in December, along with a possible increase in membership dues. Finally, Ms. Mullen reports that the 2014 taxes have already been submitted to GoFigure accounting. She expects the draft back from them by the end of the month, ready for review by the Financial Committee. Overall, things were fairly quiet in 2014.

Secretary's Report

Mr. Reed reports that, aside from taking minutes from the ABM and EC meetings, he has also pulled together the materials for the 2014 archival donation to the Denver Public Library. The donation will be submitted following approval by the library, and will likely occur a week or two after the ABM.

Ethics Committee

President Slaughter reports that no formal ethics complaints were made in 2014.

Membership Committee

Jon Horn thanks Kim Kintz, Tosh McKetta, Allison Parrish, and Mike Retter for the fast turn-around on reviewing the 2014 member applications. There were 198 members in 2014, down from 204 in 2013. The 2014 members included 6 Fellows, 178 voting, five student voting, one student associate, and eight associate members. Mr. Horn notes the passing of Fellow Richard Carrillo. Twelve new members were approved in 2014 and, thus far in 2015, 109 members have renewed and five new members have joined. Mr. Horn reports that Nathan Boyless upgraded his membership from associate to voting member. Mr. Horn also discusses that the membership numbers have been fairly stagnant, and that the Membership Committee wants to do another membership drive. They will look at other professional organizations' membership lists for non-CCPA members who live in Colorado, along with contacting various agencies and educational institutions. Membership is also dependent upon CCPA members encouraging colleagues to join. Mr. Horn encourages people to contact the Membership Committee if they have any questions.

Newsletter Committee

Susan East was unable to attend the conference, and President Slaughter notes that Ms. East needs help on the Newsletter Committee. It has been a while since there has been four newsletters published in a year, and it is too much work for one person. Ms. Slaughter would like to see newsletters published more regularly.

Ward Weekly Scholarship

Adrienne Anderson, in regards to the newsletter, notes that Ms. East only compiles the newsletter and is not responsible for writing content. Ms. Anderson thinks that it would be good to have people find, and publish, regional news and state historic preservation awards in the newsletters. Ms. Anderson notes that people just don't think about submitting things to the newsletter. She thinks that this may be somewhat caused by the infrequency of the newsletters; the delay of the fall newsletter also reduces the visibility of the fall Ward

Weakly scholarship. Ms. Anderson is worried that things get bypassed, such as happened with the notification of Kevin Black's ascendance to CCPA Fellow.

Ms. Anderson then presents the 2014 Ward Weakly report. She notes the contribution of passed members and reads the list of those who have passed. Since 1992, the CCPA has awarded roughly \$24,000 in scholarships and, at this ABM, is awarding its 51st scholarship to Aaron Whittenburg. Mr. Whittenburg is working on game drive sites for his master's degree, with the Ward Weakly Scholarship helping to fund in conducting protein residue analysis on artifacts collected from Rawlins Pass. Ms. Anderson notes that 2017 will be the 25th anniversary of the Ward Weakly Scholarship. She and Dan Bach would like to have the 2017 conference focused on celebrating the scholarship, and are hoping that the meeting can be held on the front range so that past recipients can easily make the trip. Ms. Anderson thinks that planning the 2017 conference would need to start now, so that there is time to find a venue, plan, and to track down and invite past recipients. The membership liked the idea of a 25th anniversary celebration and informally agreed to the proposal.

Ms. Anderson notes the used book sale occurring during the 2015 conference. She identifies the book seller volunteers, and discusses the various costs of books, art, and book collections, along with providing details on some of the donated materials. Ms. Slaughter notes that the family of Richard Carrillo donated some of his books. Later in the ABM, a donation of photo vouchers for a Denver photography studio is discussed by Ms. Anderson, with the vouchers to be auctioned off.

Publications Committee

Kelly Pool notes that 77 books were sold in 2014, including three full sets; the historic context was the bestselling context. Twenty-two copies of *Ancient Colorado* were sold and the committee donated around 200 copies of the volume to seven different groups. Around 30 new and renewing members also requested copies of *Ancient Colorado*. Copies of the volume were donated to various institutions: the University of Colorado museum for classroom kits; Crow Canyon, which took a box to provide to low-income schools; the Grand Junction Chamber of Commerce; low income schools; Project Archaeology workshops; and Todd McMahon's History Colorado educational talks. The Executive Committee asked people to take down sections of the contexts hosted online without permission, which has been going well. The committee has also been looking into Google Books Partner Program as a way to increase visibility and sales of the contexts. Ms. Pool reports that the committee has been selling about twice as many books through PayPal than by cash or check. Finally, she reports that the Eastern Ute volume was reprinted, and that all the books are available for sale at the Publications Committee's table at the conference.

Education Committee

Dani Hoefer thanks Ms. Slaughter and Ms. Mullen for helping out with the grant in 2014. Ms. Hoefer notes that this is the 25th anniversary of Project Archaeology; the program is now in 37 states, with master educators and teachers in those states conducting a lot of exciting programs. A lot of good resources and information are available on the Project Archaeology website. For 2015, the Education Committee is planning a professional development workshop at the Longmont museum and two summer camps for kids. In 2014 the committee held two Project Archaeology workshops, along with four other workshops using aspects of two of the Project Archaeology curricula. Fifty-two teachers were trained, including three new Masters Teachers. There are now five Masters Teachers in Colorado. Teachers who undergo training also get one graduate education credit for professional development. Ms. Hoefer reports that the committee also presented to over 100 teachers and 150 K-12 students in groups, and provided 15 K-12 students with direct training. The committee did a variety of other workshops, including a BOCES webinar. Ms. Hoefer reports that the original Project Archaeology seed money (\$5000) was for last year, and the Education Committee used all of it. The committee was awarded an additional \$5000 for 2015, should receive it soon, and has lots of plans for 2015. Ms. Hoefer thanks History Colorado for covering the cost of the largest workshop that the Education Committee held in 2014 along with the CAS members who supported the workshop. She also thanks SWCA and CRA for donations and covering printing costs and various materials needed for the workshops. The museum in Longmont has also donated \$500 in facility space for a workshop. Overall, the Education Committee volunteered over 200 hours in 2014 and has engaged in partnerships with the BLM, the University of Montana, CCPA, the Colorado Archaeology Society, the National Park Service, History Colorado, Metcalf, SWCA, and Crow Canyon.

Ms. Hoefer notes that, with the current focus on standardized testing in schools, it is difficult to market and to work Project Archaeology into curricula. They are having more success with museums and various youth

clubs and programs. She encourages CCPA members to gauge local interest in workshops. Ms. Hoefler discusses that CRA hosted a workshop on Project Archaeology for front-range CRM firms (although snow reduced attendees to CRA archaeologists only). Ms. Hoefler thinks that Project Archaeology is another tool for alternative mitigation and asks any CRM firms to let her know if they want to have any Project Archaeology training. Right now the Education Committee only has one workshop planned, but would like to have at least two held in 2015.

Awards, Recognition, and Resolutions Committee

Lucy Bambrey opens with a request that members provide Ms. East with photographs of the conference for the newsletter. The committee currently consists of Ms. Bambrey, Michelle Slaughter, Bridget Ambler, and Suzanne Brant. Ms. Bambrey notes the 2014 nomination/election of Kevin Black as a Fellow. In 2014 the committee also recognized the 2013 outgoing EC members with certificates. The committee also recognizes the passing of CCPA Fellows, members, and supporters of the organization with letters of condolence to their families; in 2014 this included a condolence letter sent to the family of Richard Carrillo. Ms. Bambrey discusses that the committee would like to change its name to "Awards, Recognition, and Resolutions Committee" to note the shift in focus towards recognition and away from resolutions. She has written a new committee description to present at the EC meeting following the ABM.

Native American Initiatives Committee

Christy Smith thanks the NAIC committee members (Christy Smith, Greg Wolff, Dan Jepson, Amy Nelson, Pete Gleichman, and Bridget Ambler) and asks the membership to let her know if they are interested in participating on the committee. Ms. Smith briefly discusses the history and reorganization of the committee, and how it landed on supporting a Native American student's attendance of a college archaeological field school. She notes that either the student or the field school need to tie into Colorado in some manner, but that neither the student nor the field school need to necessarily be from Colorado. The scholarship is currently held at \$750, drawn from the Ward Weakly fund. The NAIC distributes information on the scholarship to colleges, THPOs, Ernest House Jr. (Executive Secretary of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs), and on the CCPA website, and Ms. Smith notes that Mr. House has been forwarding the scholarship on to various other groups. Ms. Smith notes that the scholarship is within its 3 year trial period during which time the NAIC will evaluate the success of the restructuring. The 2014 scholarship had four applicants, three of which were eligible. The scholarship was awarded to Dyan Youpee, information regarding her and her field school experience is available in the January 2015 newsletter. Ms. Smith notes that the NAIC sent out application information in late January for the 2015 scholarship round, and will send it out again in April. So far there have been two inquiries about the scholarship. Mary Sullivan is providing analytics on how many people click on the scholarship link (146 hits on the link from March 2014 to March 2015, with 12 hits in the last week). The NAIC views that the revamped scholarship reflects the CCPA's mission and address the changes that the membership wanted to see. The 2015 and 2016 scholarships remain within the 3 year trial period, at which point the committee will evaluate any changes that are needed.

Listserver

President Slaughter notes that Greg Williams was unable to attend the meeting but that he reports that the listserv has 97 subscribers. This is down from around 120, as Mr. Williams recently had to purge a lot of old e-mails. He would like people to let him know if they would like to join, and that the group isn't just for CCPA members, and that sensitive information is not discussed on the listserv.

NEW BUSINESS

Ms. Slaughter discusses Terri Leistman's recent stroke, and reiterates Ted Hoefler's announcement on cards available to send to Terri. OD Hand has been in contact with Terri and her family, and Ms. Slaughter discusses Terri's improvement and how to track her progress through the Caring Bridge website.

Colorado Encyclopedia Project

Kevin Black discusses the Colorado Encyclopedia project. The project is in its second year of a three-year Colorado Humanities project that is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Mr. Black thanks the people who have worked on the project. The call for third-year submittals will be announced in fall. Meetings will also take place to invite locals, teachers, libraries, etc. to identify subjects that they feel should be documented for posterity and to identify people for local advisory groups. There will be 9 regional

groups representing different parts of the state: a Western Slope region meeting in Grand Junction on April 16th; a Northwest Region meeting in Craig on April 18th; a Northeastern Region with meetings in Sterling and Fort Morgan; a Central Mountains Region with meetings in Vail, Steamboat Springs, Leadville and Salida; a Denver Metro Region meeting in Denver; a Pikes Peak Region meeting in Colorado Springs; a Southeastern Region meeting in La Junta; a Southern Region meeting in Alamosa; and a Four Corners Region meeting in Durango. If interested in attending meetings, which are open to anyone, people can get on the Colorado Encyclopedia e-mail list at the coloradohumanities.org website. Mr. Black informs the membership that they can also contact him for a link to the e-mail list. The deadline for second-year entries is May 1st, and is designed to spread out and ease the work of section editors. The encyclopedia is not just archaeology focused; there are six different sections, and the encyclopedia is designed to be a general encyclopedia for the state. A pilot website is up with sample articles. It is being hosted by Colorado State University and is available at: <http://coloradoencyclopedia.colostate.edu/>. That site will be expanded in the coming months.

Digital Toolkit Initiative

Mark Mitchell notes CCPA's support of the Digital Toolkit project, which is just getting underway. Mr. Mitchell notes the semantics of using "toolkit," and the project's goal is to supply a website that is useful in many domains for learning about, studying, and understanding archaeology and historic preservation in Colorado. Mr. Mitchell notes that the State Historical Fund is the primary backer of the project, but that various other organizations have provided financial assistance (CCPA, CAS, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Metcalf, Alpine, PCRG, University of Colorado, and anonymous donors). Mr. Mitchell notes that the toolkit will have open access, which was not initially planned, but he has since been persuaded of. Much of the information that will be on the website, such as the old contexts, are already available to non-professional archaeologists for purchase. Some information will be access controlled (such as proprietary or locational data). All users will be asked to register, in part to help track various usage metrics. The targeted audience for the toolkit will be professionals and knowledgeable advocates, although he anticipates having a section designed for educators to help them connect with resources such as Project Archaeology. Mr. Mitchell discusses that the toolkit will be broad in scope, and that all content will be peer reviewed in some manner (either peer reviewed or vetted). Mr. Mitchell also notes that this is the first phase in what he is hoping will be a multi-phase process.

The core content in the toolkit will include short articles that constitute new content since 1999 (including journal-type articles and things that are hard to get in book form, such as maps and figures), a library of around 100 key, synthetic, and legacy documents (especially those that are not widely available or that are new since 1999), useful links, a user forum, and databases. The toolkit will have an editorial board, which currently has 14 members from a broad range of backgrounds. The goal of the board is to not to create all the new content, but to pick the initial documents and to establish the short-article topics, framework and to provide guidance for future work. Mr. Mitchell asks CCPA members to recommend references, topics, and resources that are useful, along with testing the website. At some point the toolkit website will be open for anyone to submit to (although there will be submission guidelines).

Mr. Mitchell discusses some thoughts on how he envisions the website may be designed; there are not many websites that function how the Digital Toolkit will, Mr. Mitchell mentions the Blood Run National Historic Landmark page and tDar. The first provides information on current research, maps, and provides a state of understanding for the Blood Run site; this overlaps with some of the goals of the Toolkit, but the site is not searchable nor research driven, as the toolkit will be. Mr. Mitchell also briefly discusses the tDar website, and notes that the Digital Toolkit will be much more refined in terms of hosted content and focus on important and key documents. He closes with mentioning that the editorial board will be meeting at the conference and that he will have a demonstration of the website at a symposium held at the 2016 CCPA conference.

Membership Dues

Mr. Horn discusses that the organization hasn't had a dues increase since 1999, at which time dues were increased from \$20 to \$30 for voting members. Currently the fees are \$30 for voting members, \$25 for associate members, and \$10 for students. Mr. Horn examined other professional organizations; they generally range between \$25-30 for voting members, \$10-25 for associate members, and \$10-12.50. California is an outlier at \$75. California and Arizona also charge \$25 for student members, more than is typical in other groups. Mr. Horn reports that the \$30 decided upon in 1999, accounting for inflation, is equal to how far \$42 dollars would go today. Thus, it is clear that the dues do not go as far as they used to. Mr. Horn also reminds the membership that \$5 of the \$30 goes to the Ward Weakly fund. Mr. Horn discusses briefly where the CCPA

money can go (education, context support and preparation, special publications, etc.). He also discusses how the scholarship amounts are limited based upon the money that is set aside for them; these scholarships are also influenced by inflation and rising costs associated with education. Increased dues would allow increased organizational flexibility. Any increase in dues would have to be voted in by CCPA membership, so Mr. Horn reports that this is more of a heads up for the organization. Mr. Horn suggests that any dues increase should plan on inflation and have a buffer built in, in case that dues are not increased again for a while. Mr. Horn suggests that the EC or a special committee examine and establish a recommended dues increase amount.

Closing Remarks

President Slaughter thanks Ted Hofer, Dani Hofer, Suzanne Brant, Tosh McKetta, and everyone else at CRA for hosting the conference. Ms. Slaughter notes that there are no recent nominations for CCPA Fellows this year. She then thanks outgoing EC members Charles Reed, Eric Hendrickson, and Jessica Gabriel and presents recognition certificates provided by the Awards, Recognition, and Resolutions Committee.

Election Results and 2016 conference

Sean Larmore, past-president, reports that the 2016 conference will likely be held in Salida. The conference will be hosted by ERO, but he will likely seek out others to volunteer. Mr. Larmore discusses the difficulty in finding people willing to run for office, and encourages people to get involved with the EC. It is up to the newer generations of CCPA members to step up to the plate. He announces that, for 2015, the president, secretary, and two at-large member slates were open. Of 53 submitted ballots 51 were valid. Nathan Boyless is elected as incoming president, Kathy Croll is elected as secretary, and Sarah Jennings and Rebecca Schwendler are elected as at-large committee members.

Meeting Closing

Ms. Slaughter steps down as CCPA President and introduces new president Mike Berry. President Berry thanks Ms. Slaughter, and announces his hope to serve as well as Ms. Slaughter, Mr. Larmore, and Mr. Mitchell did before him. He presents Ms. Slaughter with a recognition form for her service. Mr. Berry adjourns the meeting at 9:45 a.m.

For Those Who Missed the 2015 37th Annual CCPA Conference March 12-15, 2015, Rocky Mountain Park Inn, Estes Park, Colorado

Now is the time to begin thinking of your paper or poster topic for next year!!

Here is a copy of the conference summary agenda and presentation schedule from the 2015 meeting in Estes Park:

SUMMARY AGENDA

All events take place within the Rocky Mountain Park Inn Conference Center. Please refer to the Conference Hotel Map for room locations of the various activities.

Thursday, March 12th

Registration – 5 to 7:30 pm - *Salon (Ballroom D, E, F)*

Early Bird Reception – 6 to 9 pm – *Salon (Ballroom D, E, F)*

(Sponsored by ERO Resources and PCRG)

The reception will have complimentary beer and a cash bar.

Friday, March 13th

Registration opens at 7:30 AM in the *Front Foyer*

Business Meeting – 8 to 11:30 am – *Salon (Ballroom A, B, C)*

Executive Board Lunch – 11:30 am to 1:30 pm – *Trail Ridge Room*

Lunch (On your own) – 11:30 am to 1:30 pm

Curation Working Group Meeting (invitation only) – 11:30 am to 1:30 pm – *Columbine Room*

Symposium: Papers in Honor of Richard F. Carrillo – 1:30 to 5:00 pm – *Salon (Ballroom A, B, C)*

Ward Weakly Scholarship Book Sale – 8 am to 4 pm - *Salon (Ballroom A, B, C)* (Located in presentation room)

CCPA Publications Book Sale – 8 am to 4 pm – *Front Foyer*

Cocktail Reception – 6 to 7 pm – *Salon (Ballroom D, E, F)* (**Sponsored by Alpine Archaeological Consultants**)

Banquet – 7 to 8:30 pm – *Salon (Ballroom D, E, F)*

(**Sponsored by Metcalf Archaeological Consultants**)

- Alexa Roberts, Superintendent of Bent's Fort and Sand Creek Massacre National Historic Sites and Charles Haecker of the National Park Service will deliver the keynote speech.

Saturday, March 14th

Registration – 8 am to 12 pm – *Front Foyer*

CCPA Book Sale – 8 am to 12 pm – *Front Foyer*

Ward Weakly Scholarship Book Sale – 8 am to 4 pm – *Salon (Ballroom A, B, C)*

General Poster Session – 9 am to 5 pm – *Salon (Ballroom D, E, F)*

Saturday Morning Papers

- General Paper Session – 8 to 10:30 am – *Salon (Ballroom A, B, C)*
- Break: 10:30 to 10:45 am
- Symposium: An Update on CRM at PCMS by USAG Fort Carson – 10:45 am to 12 pm – *Salon (Ballroom A, B, C)*
- Lunch (On your own): 12 to 1:30 pm
- Digital Toolkit Working Group (invitation only) – 12 to 2:30 pm – *Trail Ridge Room*
- Saturday Afternoon Papers
- General Paper Session – 1:30 to 5 pm – *Salon (Ballroom A, B, C)*
- Poster Meet and Greet (Cash Bar) – 5 to 6 pm – *Salon (Ballroom D, E, F)*

Sunday, March 15th

Field Trip – Rocky Mountain National Park Wickiups: 9 am to mid-afternoon (weather permitting)

PRESENTATION SCHEDULE

Friday Afternoon

Symposium: Papers in Honor of Richard F. Carrillo 1:30 to 5 pm

(**Sponsored by Metcalf Archaeological Consultants**)

1:30-1:40 Anne McKibbin, Metcalf Archaeological Consultants; and Michelle Slaughter, Avalon Archaeology, Inc.

Introduction

1:40-2:00 Mike Prouty, Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc.

Crossing the Great Plains: Recent Archaeological Investigations along the Santa Fe Trail in Colorado and Kansas

2:00-2:20 Kathy Corbett, Architectural Historian and Author

"Left to God's Mercy": Exploring Bent County's Landscapes of Abandonment

2:20-2:40 Gregory Everhart, US Army Corps of Engineers, Albuquerque District

A Report to Document the Discovery of an 1860s Sandstone Survey Marker Delineating a Boundary Corner of the Mary Prowers Indian Claim No. 19, in Bent County, Colorado

2:40 to 2:50 ***BREAK (Snacks sponsored by Centennial Archaeology)***

2:50-3:10 Cody Newton, University of Colorado - Boulder and SWCA, Inc.

Using Euroamerican Hunting Data to Assess Western Great Plains Biogeography, 1806-35

3:10-3:30 Gregory Everhart, US Army Corps of Engineers, Albuquerque District

A Brief Summary of Interesting Physiographical and Historical Information Regarding Southeastern Colorado's Arkansas River Valley

3:30-3:50 Steven Baker, Centuries Research, Inc.

Reclaiming Colorado's Lost Spanish Colonial Patrimony: The Juan Rivera Expeditions of 1765

- 3:50-4:00** **BREAK**
- 4:00-4:20 Bonnie Clark, University of Denver
Worked Glass: An Archaeological and Experimental Analysis
- 4:20-4:40 Minette Church, University of Colorado – Colorado Springs
Roadside America in the West: History along the Mountain Branch of the Santa Fe Trail
- 4:40-5:00 Meg Van Ness, US Fish and Wildlife Service
In Small Things Not Forgotten: The Archaeology of a Wonderful Life
- 5:00 **Session Ends**

Saturday Morning

General Poster Session – 8 am to 5 pm
General Paper Session
(Refreshments Sponsored by PaleoResearch Institute)

8 to 10:30 am

- 8:00-8:05 Ted Hoefer, Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc.
Introduction/Welcome
- 8:05-8:20 Curtis Martin, DARG
The Wickiups of Rocky Mountain National Park
- 8:20-8:35 Bob Brunswig, University of Northern Colorado
Valley View: Early Ceramic/Plains Woodland Fall-Winter Residence in Colorado's Northern Front Range Foothills
- 8:35-8:50 Aaron Whittenburg, Center for Mountain and Plains Archaeology, Colorado State University
Heading to the High Country: Investigating Prehistoric Mobility through Raw Material Sourcing at Rollins Pass, Grand County, Colorado
- 8:50-9:05 Daniel Hart, Kevin Gilmore, Clive Briggs, and Wendy Hodges, ERO Resources
Flattop Mountain Game Drive System Re-documentation
- 9:05-9:20 Benjamin Perlmutter and Jason LaBelle, Center for Mountain and Plains Archaeology, Colorado State University
Mount Albion in the 21st Century: What does the Spotted Pony site have to say?
- 9:20 – 9:30** **BREAK**
- 9:30-9:45 Clive Briggs, ERO Resources
Survey Results for the Proposed Wild Horse Reservoir: A High Elevation Hunting Landscape in South Park
- 9:45-10:00 Halston Meeker, Center for Mountain and Plains Archaeology, Colorado State University
Examining Subsistence as a Measure of Occupation Length: A Faunal Analysis from Two Stone Circle Sites, Larimer County, Colorado
- 10:00-10:15 Sonny Shelton, Grand River Institute, DARG
Rock Hogans and Bighorn Jerky: Revisit and Recordation of 5MN3462, a High Altitude Formative/Fremont Culture Stone Structure Site on the Uncompahgre Plateau
- 10:15-10:30 Jeremy Omvig, Alpine Archaeological Consultants
Reanalysis of the KibRidge-Yampa Site Artifacts, 5MF3687
- 10:30-10:45** **BREAK**
- Symposium: An Update on CRM at PCMS by USAG Fort Carson**
10:45 am to 12 pm
- 10:45-11:05 Richard Wilshusen, OAHP, History Colorado
Introduction
- 10:50-11:05 **Cultural Awareness Video**

11:05-11:20 Mark Owens, Stell Environmental
The Owens Cache: A Cache of Prehistoric Stone Tools Found in the Upper Purgatoire River Drainage System in Southeastern Colorado

11:20-11:35 Jennifer Kolise, PCMS Archaeologist
Homes on the Range: A Look at Architectural Diversity on the Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site

11:35-11:50 Pam Miller, USAG, Ft. Carson, CRM
Using the Data: Historiography, Ethnology, and Preservation Stewardship

11:50 **Questions and Answers**

LUNCH BREAK 12 to 1:30 pm (on your own)

Saturday Afternoon

General Paper Session
(Refreshments Sponsored by SWCA)

1:30 to 4:30 pm

1:30-1:45 Eric Kneebone, CRM
Mine Headframes

1:45-2:00 Mona Charles, Powderhorn Research and Dawn Mulhern, Fort Lewis College
The Cemetery on the Hill: A glimpse into the multicultural history of Ignacio, Colorado

2:00-2:15 Seth Frame, Alpine Archaeological Consultants and Colorado State University
Archaeological Site Potential within the Dominguez-Escalante National Conservation Area

2:15-2:30 Kevin Gilmore, ERO Resources
A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall: An Examination of Holocene Alluvial Geochronology in Eastern Colorado Based on Urban Drainage and Flood Control District Project Data

2:30-2:45 David Stielow and Roche Lindsey, University of Colorado – Colorado Springs
The Pikes Peak Region and the Pikeview Formation: Lithic Materials on the Southern Colorado High Plains

2:45-3:00 **BREAK**

3:00-3:15 Mike Berry, DARG
Chronometric On-line Databases

3:15-3:30 Kristin A. Kuckelman, John J. Crandall, and Debra L. Martin, Crow Canyon
Caught in the Collapse: Effects of Pueblo Warfare on Non-Combatants in the Northern San Juan Region

3:30--3:45 Joshua Boyd, University of Wyoming
Interpreting Retouch Intensities of Folsom/Midland Endscraper Assemblages

3:45-4:00 Sarah Baer, SWCA and Front Range Community College
Managing Meaning: Mitigation, Monitoring, and Mentoring at a Rock Art Site in the Uinta Basin, Utah

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