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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

It's been a busy spring for CCPA. Members are pursuing several major initiatives that were agreed upon at the March meeting. The historical archaeology symposium and the presentations of the prehistoric archaeology contexts (which are nearing completion) generated enthusiastic support for CCPA to apply for a State Historical Fund grant to develop contexts for historical archaeology. The newly formed Historical Archaeology Context Committee, lead by Richard Carrillo and Adrienne Anderson, met in April and began putting together the framework for preparing a grant application. The group has discussed the purpose, content, and format of historical archaeology contexts; desired end products, including a popular publication, technical guide, and professional standards for historical archaeology. At the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, most of my time is spent these days trying to help Indian Tribes and Federal agencies resolve conflicts, especially where federal projects will seriously impact properties of traditional cultural and religious value to Tribes and Native American individuals. While most of my projects are not in Colorado, I believe that both within Colorado and elsewhere in

archaeology; sources for matching funds; how the contract would be administered; and how to determine who will prepare the contexts. The group will meet again June 11 in Salida and plan to prepare a grant application to submit to the SHF in October. Anyone interested in helping the committee with this HUGE task should contact Richard Carrillo at 970-384-8054 or carrillo@ruralnet.net.

Also this spring, the CCPA membership approved \$600 toward updating and maintaining the CCPA web site. The Web Site Committee is putting together a firm proposal and cost analysis to be reviewed by the Executive Committee. We are hoping that transmittal of this newsletter by e-mail to many members will offset the cost of maintaining the web page in the future. For me, the improvement of our web site is a top priority.

As a follow-up to concerns raised at the business meeting in March, I sent a letter to Georgianna Contiguglia, Colorado SHPO and President of Colorado Historical Society, requesting that the CHS assess the adequacy of existing procedures for ensuring that archaeological remains at historic structures, buildings, and sites are taken into account - either through avoidance or data recovery - in its SHF grant review process. I also offered CCPA's assistance in evaluating the guidelines for grant applicants and in making any needed changes. In response to member concerns about BLM's range management activities, another letter is in the works, to be sent to the Colorado Bureau of Land Management requesting information on term grazing permits and BLM's policy and practices for considering archaeological properties in range management decisions.

the western U.S., consultation with tribes and the protection of places of importance to Native Americans continues to be one of our biggest challenges in CRM. As many of you know, the Council has just published revised regulations implementing Section 106; and significant revisions concern federal agency responsibilities for consulting with tribes, both on and off Indian lands. The revised

regulations go into effect June 17 (see article below). With the 1995 amendments to the CCPA bylaws, including the addition of American Indian Voting Members, I think we all need to make an additional effort to involve Native Americans in CCPA activities and encourage those with an interest in archaeology to join the organization and help us guide the profession into the 21st century.

Carol Gleichman

ADVISORY COUNCIL ISSUES NEW REGULATIONS

submitted by Carol Gleichman

On May 18, 1999 the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation Council) published its revised regulations for implementing Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. The new regulations go into effect on June 17, 1999 and modify some of the procedures for Section 106 compliance. They also offer some new alternatives for getting through the process, including standards for completing historic properties review under NEPA in lieu of Section 106, program comments, and agency-wide review exemptions. Major changes to the standard process include detailed requirements for consulting with Indian Tribes and Tribal Historic Preservation Officers when properties of traditional religious and cultural significance may be affected by a Federal undertaking; requiring a Memorandum of Agreement to be completed for all projects that may alter or destroy an archaeological property - even when data recovery is conducted and eliminating the requirement to consult with the Council for 'no adverse effect' and most 'adverse effects' findings. Also published with the regs is draft guidance on the treatment of archaeological properties.

Copies of the new regulations, and additional information, can be obtained through the Council's web site at www.achp.gov or by calling a regulations hotline at 202-606-8508. Free one-day briefings are also being offered by the Council; including one on June 10, 1999 at the Denver Federal Center in Lakewood, CO and another on June 29 in Albuquerque, NM. You can register online for these courses at the Council's web site.

EDITOR'S NOTE

With this issue of the newsletter, CCPA takes a step into the cyber frontier. Over half of our current members have elected to receive their newsletter via e-mail, which will save our organization a LOT of money. In this 'inaugural' issue, there are no graphics - to make

downloading easier. From practice runs, I know that it can take several minutes to download the newsletter file. If you receive the letter electronically and have comments about the process (besides it taking a while to download), please let me know. If you didn't sign up to receive the newsletter by e-mail and would like to, please contact Mary Sullivan and she'll get you into the database.

Submissions for the next newsletter are due by October 31, 1999 and can be sent to me at the address below. All the contributions for this issue are much appreciated!

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(please send your submissions on diskette or by file attachment on e-mail)

"PREHISTORY OF COLORADO" GRANT

Submitted by Susan Chandler

The prehistoric contexts for CCPA's "Prehistory of Colorado" grant from the State Historic Fund (SHF) are nearing completion. Draft contexts are undergoing revision and copyediting. Final drafts of the documents are due to the SHF by the end of June 1999. Distribution of the published contexts is expected to take place by the end of October 1999.

Thanks to the following CCPA members and other professionals who volunteered their time as peer reviewers:

Arkansas Basin - Dan Jepson, O.D. Hand, Melissa Connor, and Marilyn Mueller

Platte Basin - Pete Gleichman, Doug Bamforth, and Bob Brunswig

Rio Grande Basin - Jeff Eighmy, Martin Weimer, Mark Stiger, and Bruce Jones

Northern Colorado Basin - Joanne Sanfilippo, Kevin Black, and Todd McMahon

Southern Colorado Basin - Betty LeFree, Steve Lekson, and Al Kane

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**METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY DONATES
ARCHAEOLOGICAL ARTIFACTS**

Jonathan Kent, Professor of Anthropology, announced that the entire collection of archaeologically recovered materials and accompanying documentation (comprising 100 boxes of artifacts and records) has been recently donated by Metropolitan State College of Denver (MSCD) to the Rimrocker Historical Society. This material is mostly from Montezuma and Montrose counties on the Uncompahgre Plateau. It was obtained during the 1970s by then MSCD Professor Yuri Vondracek. Portions of the collection have been examined by Ron Rood of Western State College, working in conjunction with Mark Stiger. Jeanne Welch also examined portions of the collection as a part of her study of Athapaskan ceramics. Materials will be used for study and exhibit purposes in the Town of Naturita Museum, run by the Rimrocker Historical Society. For additional information contact Leonard "Buzz" Zatterstrom (970-864-7837), Betty Zatterstrom (970-864-7918), Carolyn Beam (970-865-2877), or Pat Smith (970-865-2845).

**ARCHAEOLOGY IN MCELMO CANYON
EXHIBIT**

Submitted by Todd McMahon

The Colorado Historical Society currently has a small exhibit relating to Archaeology in McElmo Canyon. The core of the exhibit consists of photographs taken by William Henry Jackson in 1874 of ruins in the canyon as compared with recent views. The photo exhibit was originally conceived and created by the Bureau of Land Management's Anasazi Heritage Center. In addition, a small display case of artifacts, photos and text relating to artifacts uncovered during the 1908 excavations by Sylvanus Morley of Cannonball Ruin is included in the exhibit. The excavations were from the School of American Archaeology's (now known as the School of American Research) first sponsored program under the leadership of Harvard Professor Edgar Lee Hewett. The excavations were cosponsored by the American Institute of America, the University of Colorado and the Colorado State Historical and Natural History Society (now known

as the Colorado Historical Society). A touch screen computer kiosk has also been set up running the Anasazi Center's "People in the Past" interactive CD-ROM of Lowry Ruins. The exhibit: "Archaeology in McElmo Canyon, A Comparison of Past and Present Explorations" is on display at the Colorado History Museum, 1300 Broadway, Denver, CO 80203 until July 25, 1999.

**PROJECT ARCHAEOLOGY TEACHER
WORKSHOP**

A facilitated training and workshop for Teachers Grades 3-8 will be presented by the Colorado Historical Society, Anasazi Heritage Center, Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau Reclamation. June 14, 15, 16, 1999 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. at the Colorado History Museum, 1300 Broadway, Denver, CO 80203. The workshop includes: copies of several Project Archaeology materials with lessons ready for immediate use, hands-on activities and experiential techniques, interdisciplinary lessons that reflect the state model content standards and a field trip to visit a working archaeological site. A limited number of stipends are available to assist participants traveling long distances to attend the workshop. Stipend application forms are available on request. This workshop is made possible by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Fees: Workshop Registration is \$65. One hour of graduate credit (optional) from Adams State College \$35. This fee for credit should be paid at the workshop. Do not include payment with the workshop registration fee. For further information and workshop registration call the Colorado Historical Society at 303-866-4686.

PROFILE OF A COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGIST

Name: Anne McKibbin

Current Position: Senior Staff Archaeologist, Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc.

Hometown: Albuquerque, New Mexico

Degrees/Institutions: Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology from Northern Arizona University (1981), Master of Arts from the University of Colorado (1988).

How I Became an Archaeologist: I was raised in the National Park Service, and my father happened to be Chief Ranger at Canyon De Chelly National Monument in northeastern Arizona when I was at the impressionable young age of 11. He sent me with one of

the rangers to Antelope House one summer day, where the Park Service was in the middle of conducting major excavations. I thought it was pretty fascinating that I could play in the dirt and dig meticulously designed holes in the ground and find neat stuff. I stayed. For three seasons. From that point, my fate was sealed.

Current Projects of Interest: Having now made it to the ranks of “management,” my opportunities to be directly involved in particular projects are fewer and farther between, but I was responsible for the excavation of a double burial in the Trinidad area this past summer that was a very interesting project in several respects. This is only the second burial I’ve had the opportunity to be directly involved in since I left the Southwest many many years ago. We are now in the write-up phase, and awaiting an AMS date on associated bone artifacts. In addition to the burial itself, working with NAGPRA and Native American involvement and interest in this discovery has been enlightening and fascinating, and, at times, frustrating.

Favorite Hobbies: White water rafting.

Most Recent Good Book I Have Read: Barbara Kingsolver’s *The Bean Trees* and *Pigs in Heaven*.

Most Challenging Archaeological Experience: Working the winter field season of 1982 at 5GA151 on the Windy Gap Project for Western Cultural Resource Management. When you have to light a Coleman stove under the engine compartment of the Land Cruiser just to start it in the morning, you really have to question the sanity of doing archaeology. The first 10-day session saw a high temperature of about -20 degrees. Interesting project, though. Learned how to shoot pool at the Longbranch in Granby during that project—when its that cold, and it gets dark at 4:30, what else is a girl to do?

Most Dangerous Archaeological Moment: Trying to get me and my crew off of 48SW5655 during a nasty and quick-moving lightening storm. This entailed getting to our vehicle which happened to be conveniently parked on the top of a nearby ridge. We made it, unscathed, but the ridge was struck about 100 yards from the truck at about the time we got the truck doors closed. Lightning is not my friend.

Most Rewarding Archaeological Experience: Having the chance to work on the Yarmony Pit House Site (5EA799), the Pescadero Site (48LN2068), and at Fort Buford State Historic Park (32WI25).

The Most Exciting Thing in Archaeology Right Now: The slow but steady introduction of computer aided mapping, GIS, GPS, and other electronic technologies into the production and dissemination of archaeological data.

What Colorado Archaeology Needs Most at Present: Some creative thinking by consultants, agencies and developers that will allow us to move a little ways away from basic compliance archaeology to focusing some of our energies on more synthetic and research-oriented efforts, while still satisfying the issue of compliance.

Things I’d Really Like to Do Before I Die: Retire.

Next Victim: Meg, you’re back in the hot seat!

ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION WEEK 1999

Submitted by Todd McMahan

Over 8000 people attended 75 events throughout the state for Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week 1999. These archaeological and historic preservation events helped to educate the public on the importance of preserving our cultural resources. Thank you to all who participated or helped in organizing an event in your area. The Colorado Historical Society's Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation along with the State Archaeologists' Interagency Archaeology Education and Anti-Vandalism Task Force will again coordinate and support the week next year with small event grants. Please contact Todd McMahan at 303-866-4607 or by (todd.mcmahan@chs.state.co.us) for any comments, questions, suggestions or thoughts for improvement as we begin to plan for the subsequent years ahead.

CCPA EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES March 5, 1999 in Glenwood Springs, Colorado

Members Present: Carol Gleichman, Gordy Tucker, Mary Sullivan, Anne Bond, Richard Carrillo, Carole Graham, Todd McMahan, Mike Metcalf, Mark Mitchell

CCPA Elections: Mike Metcalf recommended that the Past President coordinate the nominating committee and compile the votes for the next election in March, 2000. This procedure will ensure that no officer standing for reelection will participate in the vote tabulation. Carol Gleichman will appoint members to the nominating committee.

CCPA Web Site, Electronic Newsletter, and

Publications: The board identified three tasks related to information distribution and management: an update of the CCPA Web Site, the conversion of the newsletter to electronic format, and the development of a publications series. Mary Sullivan and Carole Graham will coordinate work on the web page. The membership voted to dedicate \$600.00 to development of the site, including costs for the update and for server space as necessary. Mary and Carole will develop a firm proposal for consideration by the Board at the summer meeting.

The Board also discussed several options for a publication series, including a cooperative venture with the Colorado Archaeological Society. The Board agreed that the first step, particularly in view of the number of other projects CCPA members are involved in, is to determine whether CAS would be interested in a jointly funded journal. Under this scenario *Southwestern Lore* would include both amateur and professional articles, the latter of which would be peer-reviewed. Length and format of the journal might also be altered. Key issues raised by Board members include potential conflicts with amateurs, the amount of time and energy CCPA members would have to contribute, how the expanded journal would be paid for, and whether academic archaeologists would view a reformatted *Southwestern Lore* as a useful vehicle for tenure-related publications. Mike Metcalf will contact several university anthropology departments to gauge interest on the part of academicians. Gordy Tucker will chair the publications committee effort, and develop a plan to present to CAS, in conjunction with other publications committee members. Marilyn Martorano, Dean Saitta, and Mark Mitchell have also expressed interest in contributing.

CAS Quarterly Meeting: Gordy Tucker will try to attend the CAS quarterly meeting in April.

Historical Archaeology and Historic Building Renovation: The Board discussed the resolution presented by Steve Baker at the Annual Business Meeting on "Archaeological Impacts to State Historical Fund Sites." The Board agreed in general terms that the issue should be pursued further. Carol Gleichman will draft a letter to the State Historical Fund raising the issue and offering CCPA assistance in assessing the degree to which Section 106 compliance has been a problem on historic structure restoration and conservation projects. The Board further agreed that the most productive approach would be to assist the State Historical Fund in reviewing grant applications, and in developing project planning guidelines, to the extent that those measures are necessary.

Grazing Permit Reissuance on BLM Lands: The Board agreed to investigate compliance problems in the BLM term grazing permit reissuance process. Carol Gleichman will draft a letter to the BLM State Manager, which will also be sent to BLM District Managers, requesting Section 106 compliance documents under the Freedom of Information Act. This letter will also request "standing" for CCPA to comment on or appeal Environmental Assessments produced for grazing permit reissuance. The Board will review the letter and determine who should sign it. Gordy Tucker will also participate. The Board also agreed to investigate BLM administrative appeal procedures.

CCPA Visions Committee: Several Board members requested a follow-up on last year's CCPA "visioning" process. In particular the issue of inter-organizational liaisons was raised. Richard Carrillo will coordinate with Colorado Preservation, Inc. Rosemary Sucec has expressed interest in organizing an annual meeting in Denver in 2000 to discuss Native American issues, and tribal consultation and cooperation. The Board will request that Rosemary develop a concrete plan to develop a conference theme.

Rocky Mountain Anthropological Association Meeting: The Board voted to provide \$300.00 to support the RMAC meeting in Glenwood Springs which will be held beginning September 30, 1999, subject to CCPA's post-annual-meeting accounting. This funding was requested by Marcel Kornfeld, who is organizing the meeting.

SAA Meeting: A second Council of State Archaeological Councils meeting will be held at the SAA meetings in Chicago on March 25, 1999. Mark Mitchell and Minette Church will attend and report back to the Board.

Submitted by Mark Mitchell
CCPA Secretary
(editor's note: the minutes from the 1999 business meeting will appear next issue)

MEMBERSHIP CHAIR REPORT
Humbly submitted by Mary Sullivan

Welcome one, welcome all. Below you will find a list of our 22 newest members!! These are those folks that joined at or after the 1998 Annual Meeting in Pueblo. A few of these folks have already jumped into the spirit of things and are actively involved on committees, the board and such. Kudos to those and kudos to all.

Ken Bedingfield, Charlotte Bell, Minette Church, Jason Eckman, Christina Gobber, Alice Gustafson, Sharon Hatch, Tami Hebert, Timothy Kearns, Michael Ketchen, Terri McBride, Anne McKibbin, Ethan Morton, Jennifer Norman, Jack Pfertsh, Kelly Pool, John Scott, Melissa Taylor, Tara Tetrault, Ruddy Valencia, Robert Varney and Heidi Werner.

Currently we have 96 active members, and it appears as if 33 folks didn't re-up. I learned that memberships do come dribbling in over the course of a year, so hopefully some of the wayward 33 will do so. Of course, they are off of the mailing list, so they aren't receiving this gentle reminder. Hmmmmmm, what to do? Maybe some of the folks that volunteered at the Golden meeting to look into how to increase our membership have some ideas.

Dan Jepson decided to retire from the membership committee, but his void was quickly, eagerly and enthusiastically filled by Ken Bedingfield. Thank you Dan for all the years you served, and thank you Ken for stepping up so quickly that the committee did not miss a beat.

Finally, our informal poll about whether or not you wanted to receive the Newsletter by e-mail was a huge success. Of the 77 people who responded, 51 of you said Yes to receiving your newsletter by e-mail, and 22 of you said Nope. Those 51 that said yes are undoubtedly scrolling through this issue, if you gave us your current e-mail address. If you thought that you said yes and did not receive your Newsletter electronically, please send, or e-mail, your e-mail address to me at Mary Sullivan, 1300 Broadway, Denver, CO 80203 or mary.sullivan@chs.state.co.us and I will update your file.

WARD WEAKLY SCHOLARSHIP RECEIVED BY KATHRYN PLIMPTON
Submitted by Adrienne Anderson

This spring Ms. Kathryn Plimpton received a \$400.00 scholarship to help support her archival research and field documentation of the 1895 – 1930s construction of the Grand Ditch and associated Japanese work camps. The Grand Ditch and its distribution system runs from the Never-Summer Range immediately west of Rocky Mountain National Park., eastward through the park at 10-11,000', and empties into the east side of the Continental Divide at La Poudre Pass. Plimpton's work will be carried out in conjunction with a multi-year archeological inventory program being conducted by her advisor, Dr. Bob Brunswig, in cooperation with Rocky Mountain National Park Archeologist, Dr. Bill Butler.

Plimpton's investigations will provide information for her undergraduate thesis research at the Department of Anthropology, University of Northern Colorado. Ms. Plimpton is the 17th recipient of a CCPA scholarship.

At the 1999 Glenwood Springs annual meeting, the CCPA membership voted to increase the amount available to scholarship applicants from \$400.00 to \$500.00. This reflects the somewhat higher dollar amount now available in the scholarship fund, the projections through sale of the updated Colorado Prehistoric Contexts, and the increased costs involved in field and archival research.

In other Ward F. Weakly Memorial fund news, the most recent CRM Bulletin (Vol. 22, No. 4, 1999) features the role of the Department of the Interior and its various agencies in cultural resource management. The Bureau of Reclamation's section includes a photograph and short article about Dr. Ward F. Weakly by Ed Friedman and Brit Storey, reproduced here with their permission:

WARD FREDERICK WEAKLY

Dr Ward Frederick Weakly, Bureau of Reclamation Senior Archeologist and Federal Preservation Office4 from 1974 to 1985, was among the earliest professionals appointed to guide federal bureau compliance after the passage of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.

In 1974 Reclamation thought its archeologists should focus on its huge new construction project, the Central Arizona Project. As senior archeologist, Dr. Weakly became the center of a small program, which grew as Reclamation management understood its needs. It was apparent by 1976 that the Central Arizona Project required full-time staff in the project area, while the other regions needed staff to deal with the new federal cultural resource management laws, regulations, and programs. When Dr. Weakly died of cancer in September 1985, the Reclamation's CRM staff numbered about 10 people who practiced the high professional standards that Weakly established and Reclamation mains today.

After Weakly's death, the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists established the Ward Weakly Memorial Fund scholarship which honors all of CCPA's deceased members.

SILENT AUCTION RESULTS

Submitted by Carole Graham and Mary Sullivan

The silent auction at the 1999 Annual Meeting in

Glenwood Springs brought in over \$1000 to benefit the Ward Weakly Scholarship Fund. Some 39 individuals donated items to be auctioned or bought an item or both! Many thanks to the following folks:

Alpine Archaeology, Bridget Ambler, Adrienne Anderson, Jenny Anderson, Steve Baker, Ken Bedingfield, Kevin Black, Anne Bond, E. Steve Cassells, Susan Chandler, Susan Collins, Colorado Historical Society, James Dixon, Jason Eckman, Carol Gleichman, Christy Gobber, Carole Graham, Joetta Gray, Alice Gustafson, O D Hand, Tami Hebert, Ted Hoeffler, Cal Jennings, Jean Kindig, Betty LeFree, Marilyn Martorano, Jim Maxon, Kae McDonald, Anne McKibbin, Mike Metcalf, Mark Mitchell, Charles Murphy, Kelly Pool, Mary Sullivan, Don Tucker, The Waiter (yes, even the waiter at the banquet got into the act!), Mark Walker, Jim Wanner, Ruddy Valencia

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1998

Again humbly submitted by Mary Sullivan

My first year as treasurer, was eye opening to say the least. I took over from Bridget Ambler shortly after the 1998 annual meeting in Pueblo, and was surprised to find out about all the little details that comprise the job. Not just going to the bank depositing checks, or writing checks, no siree. Quarterly tax calculations (and you thought we were a 501(c)(3) and hence exempt from taxes, I know I thought so. Fact is we are a 501(c)(6) so we have to pay State and County taxes. Go figure, I did.) fights with the bank about signature authority and a change in Federal tax numbers all characterized my first year. The change in Federal Tax numbers provided, by far, the most excitement. We received noticed 31 August 1998 that we had been incorrectly assigned more than one Federal Tax number.... The one that we had been using, for God only knows how long, was, of course, the incorrect one. By the 31 August, we had filed for 2

extensions on our income tax, but had yet to file our taxes. They were, as directed by the IRS, filed under the new number. Upon receiving our filing, the IRS only focused in on the fact that they were late, and that, as far as they were concerned, no extensions had been filed. So, they sent us a bill for \$1,860.00 as a penalty for being so late with the filing of Form 990 for 1997. Within 4 days of receipt of their bill, we fired off a letter politely pointing out the error of their ways. Two months later they sent a letter that basically said OOOOOOPS and wiped our record clean.

A breakdown of the actual amounts in our various accounts, as of 12/31/1998, includes the following:

Money Market Fund:	\$5,986.57
Ward Weakly Scholarship Fund:	\$2851.75
Grant Monies:	\$49,911.00

A question was posed to me at the Annual Meeting about the apparent loss of revenue between 1997 and 1998. I was not really prepared to answer it at the time, but after reviewing the numbers, it appears that the difference was in the Annual Meeting for the year. In 1997 the annual meeting in Golden brought in \$682.00 more dollars than the 1998 Annual Meeting in Pueblo. That coupled with the \$688.53 more brought into the Ward Weakly fund for 1997, accounts for 96% of the differences between the two totals. These differences, along with the other 4% can be seen in the comparison of FY 1997 and FY 1998 on the activity of our accounts report, which, if technology is holding strong, should immediately follow this verbiage.

**CCPA Annual Treasurer's Report -- Profit & Loss Previous Year Comparison
January through December 1998**

Jan - Dec '98	Jan- Dec'97	\$ Change	% Change
Income			
CCPA Banquet Income			
663.00	1,050.00	-387.00	-36.9%
Dues			
1,930.00	1,600.00	30.00	20.6%
Interest Income			
268.24	261.93	6.31	2.4%
CCPA Meetings			
0.00	50.00	-50.00	-100.0%
CCPA Income			
223.60	180.00	43.60	24.2%
Meeting Registration			

1,153.00	1,835.00	-682.00	-37.2%
Scholarship Fund			
872.00	1,560.53	-688.53	-44.1%
Total Income			
5,109.84	6,537.46	-1,427.62	-21.8%
Expense			
Accountant fees			
500.00	71.00	429.00	604.2%
Bank Charge			
52.10	37.50	14.60	38.9%
CCPA Banquet			
0.00	1,312.50	-1,312.50	-100.0%
CCPA Publications Fees			
500.00	500.00	0.00	0.0%
Total CCPA			
500.00	500.00	0.00	0.0%
CCPA Board Mtg. Expenses			
43.66	0.00	43.66	100.0%
CCPA Annual Meeting expense			
1,317.46	1,420.35	-102.89	-7.2%
Corporate fees			
45.00	0.00	45.00	100.0%
Late Payment Fees			
79.87	0.00	79.87	100.0%
CCPA Newsletter			
1,058.76	925.06	133.70	14.5%
PO Box			
60.00	0.00	60.00	100.0%
Publications Expenses			
0.00	4.00	-4.00	-100.0%
Stamps			
13.81	0.00	13.81	100.0%
Supplies			
0.00	134.87	-134.87	-100.0%
Taxes			
Misc. Taxes			
0.00	66.95	-66.95	-100.0%
Sales Tax			
36.40	91.21	-54.81	-60.1%
Total Taxes			
36.40	158.16	-121.76	-77.0%
WWF Expenses			
0.00	6.31	-6.31	-100.0%
Total Expense			
3,707.06	4,569.75	-862.69	-18.9%
Net Income			
1,402.78	1,967.71	-564.93	-28.7%