



# Newsletter of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists



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## Congratulations, Mary Sullivan!



Congratulations to Mary Sullivan on her retirement from the Office of Archaeology & Historic Preservation! To the left are some well wishes to Mary captured during Colorado State Archaeologist Holly Norton's address to the CCPA membership at the 2021 virtual conference. We will miss you at OAHP, Mary, but CCPA is so happy to that you intend to remain onboard as a Web Master! Thank you for all your contributions to Colorado Archaeology!

Thanks to Kevin Black for the group screenshot above taken during the 2021 conference!

## General Announcements

### THANK YOU!

Thank you to everyone who volunteered and organized this year's 2021 conference. It's always fun to catch up with colleagues and friends from around the state. Next year, we'll see you all **IN PERSON!** at DRMS in Denver. See inside for more information.

### Contribute!

We are always looking for new and interesting material to include in the next edition of the newsletter. Please send research articles, fun discoveries, or anything that might interest the CCPA community to Jacki Mullen at [jacki.mullen@alpinearchaeology.com](mailto:jacki.mullen@alpinearchaeology.com).

### Executive Committee Meeting

The next meeting of the CCPA Executive Committee will be held in the fall of 2021. If you have a topic that you wish to be discussed at the meeting, please contact CCPA President Greg Wolff to add your item to the agenda at [greg.wolff@state.co.us](mailto:greg.wolff@state.co.us)

## President's Corner

By Greg Wolff



Greetings CCPA members!

With spring comes a refreshing sense of renewal, as the days lengthen and the chill of the previous season wanes. Undoubtedly, we are nearly all looking forward to renewal and change after such a challenging year. Spring also comes with the annual changing of the guard among the CCPA Executive Committee (EC). In my first newsletter message as CCPA President, I am pleased to welcome many new members recently elected to join the EC: President Elect Paul Burnett, Secretary Katie Arntzen, Treasurer Elect Dante Knapp, Board Members Bonnie Clark and Dan Haas, American Indian Board Member Anna Cordova, and Student Voting Member Raymond Sumner. I also would like to thank the outgoing members of the EC for their service to our organization (Mike Prouty, Michele Koons, and Karin Larkin) and Charlie Reed, whose role on the EC transitions from President to Past President. I have appreciated the contributions they have all made, in particular Charlie and Mike in their respective roles as President and Secretary. As summarized by Charlie elsewhere in the Newsletter, the 2021 annual meeting went remarkably well for CCPA's first foray into having a virtual membership meeting. Charlie has noted the awesome work of the many volunteers and the generous support of the conference sponsors, but let me echo that praise once again. Those efforts and that support truly inspire pride in our organization and its members. As highlighted in the meeting summary, there were important accomplishments at the meeting regarding CCPA policies and procedures. These accomplishments would not have happened without Charlie's strong leadership and the hard work of the EC over the past year.

The surge of energy that accompanies the awakening from winter doldrums is also reflected in the first couple of months of my term. A principal goal for the EC in the coming year is to build on the momentum of the significant achievements of the last year. Consequently, my primary focus thus far has been to follow up on action items resulting from the annual meeting and the spring EC meeting. Included among the tasks completed:

1. As approved by the CCPA members at the annual meeting, the CCPA has become an Affiliated Society of the Register of Professional Archaeologists.
2. CCPA Officers' insurance has been purchased.
3. The Financial Review Committee (FRC) has been bolstered with replacements of a couple of FRC members who have recently departed. Marcy Reiser (who, as Past Treasurer, serves as Committee Chair), Chris Johnston, Mike Metcalf, and Past President Charlie Reed now comprise the FRC. I thank the committee members for serving this important function for the CCPA. Utilizing the financial guidelines adopted by the membership at the recent annual meeting, the FRC will identify and work with a financial adviser to leverage our hard-earned funds to grow our scholarship fund and perhaps even make it self-sustaining. Wouldn't that be great?!?
4. An ad hoc committee (consisting of Paul Burnett, Kimball Banks, and Kevin Black) has been established to review the 1998 CCPA Strategic Plan and consider whether any of our organization's objectives should be updated. This effort will involve input from the CCPA membership. See elsewhere in the newsletter for more details provided by committee chair Paul Burnett.



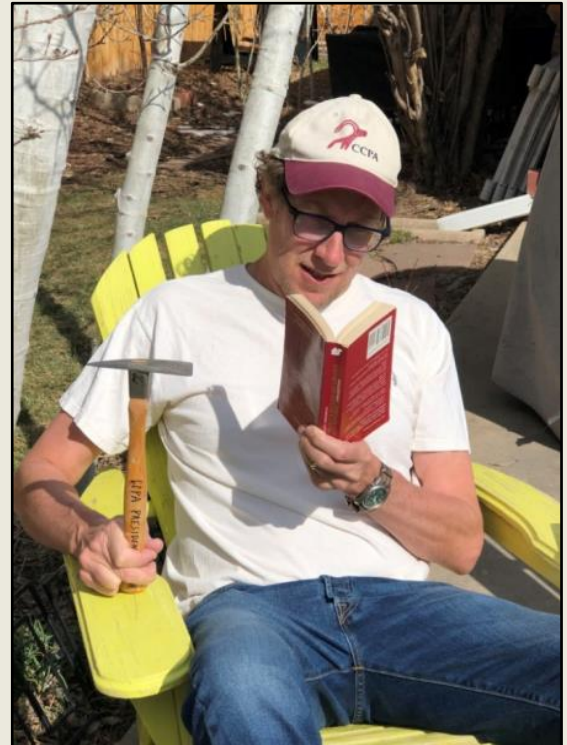
- An ad hoc committee consisting of Secretary Katie Arntzen, Treasurer Jody Clauter, Ethics Coordinator Marilyn Martorano, President Elect Paul Burnett, and myself has initiated coordination with the Denver Public Library to review the CCPA archives to ensure that there is no sensitive personal or financial information that might be unsecure. I am hopeful that this task can be completed by the end of the calendar year. CAS and SAA have recently initiated or completed similar reviews.

Among other items on the horizon, Government Affairs Committee Chair Dr. Kimball Banks and I will meet soon with History Colorado to initiate discussions on strengthening the relationship between CCPA and the Office of the State Archaeologist and the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, and improving communication and coordination regarding issues affecting Colorado archaeology. Finally, the EC continues to monitor persistent pernicious issues like the spreading of “Bent Tree” misinformation. If you are unfamiliar with the issue, I highly recommend that you read the official CCPA position statement on its website at <https://coloradoarchaeologists.org/position-statements/>

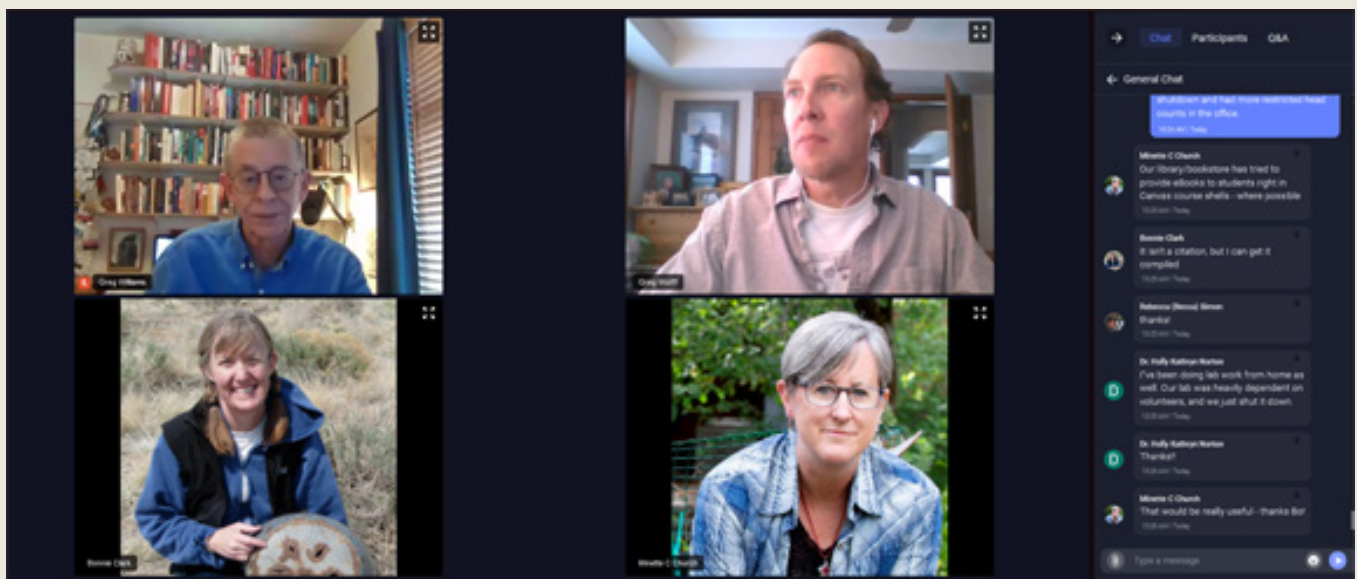
Overall, it has been a busy spring for the CCPA already!

For the educators and students among us, best of luck with your classes and research projects. For those of us “in the trenches,” have a safe and productive field season. And for all, continued wishes for good health. I hope your spring and summer bring many fruitful returns, both personally and professionally!

Greg Wolff, CCPA President



**CCPA President, Greg Wolff, just can't figure out why Robert's Rules of Law is so**



**CCPA President Greg Wolff moderates a session during the 2021 virtual conference (courtesy of Jacki Mullen).**

## 2021 Conference Recap!

We hope you all enjoyed the 2021 online CCPA conference! Normally, we fill this section of the spring newsletter with photos of happy hour, presentations, and live auctions, but not this year. Instead, we have screenshots, screenshots, and a few more screenshots. We are definitely looking forward to being back in person in 2022.



The CCPA EC meets online during the 2021 Conference (screenshot courtesy of Becca Simon).

### By Charlie Reed, 2021 Conference Organizer/Past President

I am happy to say that CCPA members proved to be an adaptable bunch, with 173 CCPA members and students registering for the online conference. The Tuesday Student Networking Event was well attended and hopefully served as a useful venue for students to both meet other archaeology students and professional archaeologists across Colorado and get a better sense of the field and how to engage with CRM firms and academia. The business meeting was highly productive, with membership approving a number of amendments to the Bylaws and Code of Ethics, adopting the *CCPA Annual Meeting Policy and Code of Conduct* and the *CCPA Financial Investment Guidelines* documents, approving purchase of Directors' and Officers' Insurance for the organization, and becoming an Affiliated Society of the Register of Professional Archaeologists. As always, we had informative agency reports, which remain highly valuable in helping membership hear about updates, projects, and changes in the agencies.

We had fantastic presentations this year on a wide range of subjects, and paper attendance was between 90 and the low 100s throughout the conference. I appreciate the presenters for not only taking time to pull together such great papers, but also for helping to test the platform and work through some technical issues before the conference. As a result, I think that the presentations went really smoothly, especially for the CCPA having never held an online conference before. In many ways, the format allowed for more audience participation than an in-person conference, with members using the Chat and Question-and-Answer tabs on REMO. I think some of the audience questions really helped round out the talks, and demonstrated what an engaged membership we have. Several presenters have agreed to have their talks be shared on CCPA's new YouTube channel—if you missed any or want to see them again, check them out here: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC9fUB91790-vMgu5d3DX9KQ>. Although networking was quite different this year, it is clear that many of you took advantage of the REMO tables between events to catch up with colleagues.



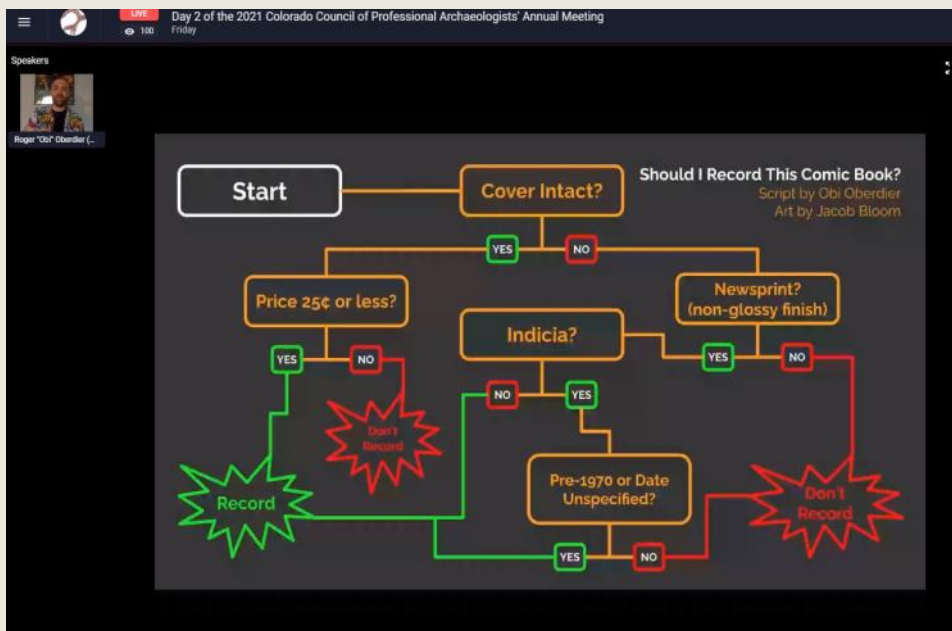
I would like to extend a huge thanks to the conference organizers, with Jacki Mullen, Tosh McKetta, and Greg Wolff all doing a ton of work organizing the conference, moderating events, and generally helping things go smoothly. Big thanks goes out to Mike Prouty for organizing sponsorship, which brought in \$3,300, and to Bonnie Clark and Kelton Meyer for organizing the Student Networking Event. Thanks to Michelle Slaughter for managing social media for the conference, to Ray Sumner, Kayla Bellipanni, and Caitlin Calvert for participating in the student paper and poster presentations, and to the presentation judges—Kristi Gensmer, Neil Hauser, Jena Sadd, Charles Bello, Natalie Clark, and Dudley Gardner. And finally, thanks to everyone for being engaged in our great organization. I look forward to seeing you all next year in Denver!



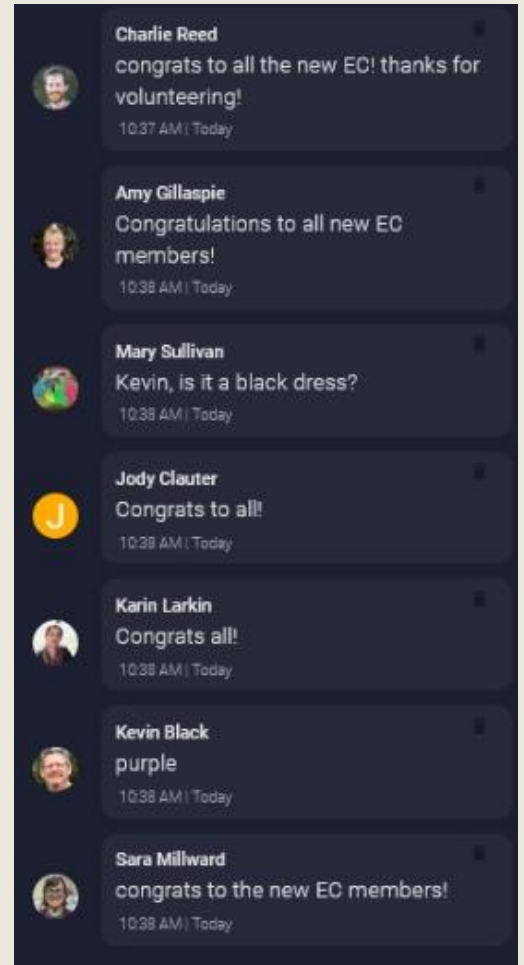
Catching up with colleagues during one of the conference breaks (screenshot courtesy of Michelle Slaughter).



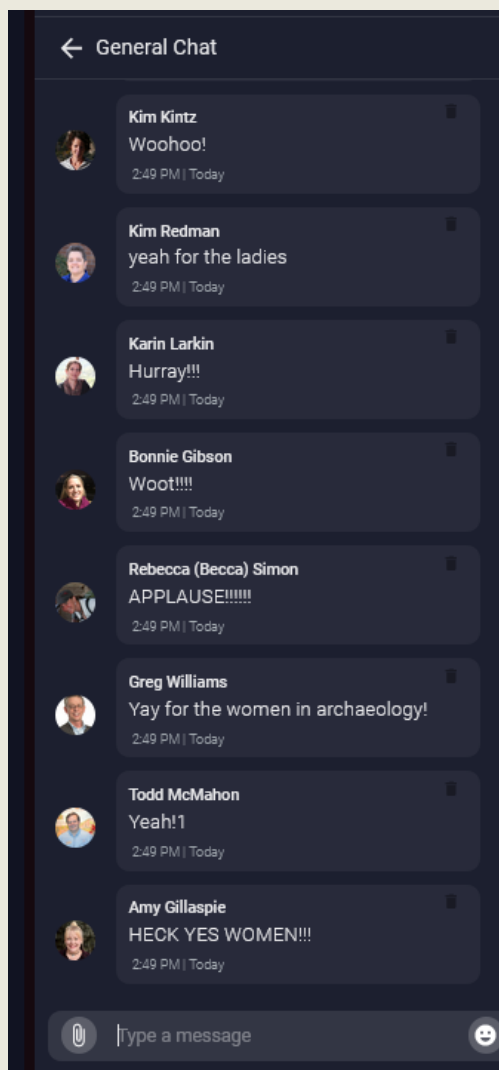
Enjoying lounge time during one of the conference breaks (courtesy of Jacki Mullen).



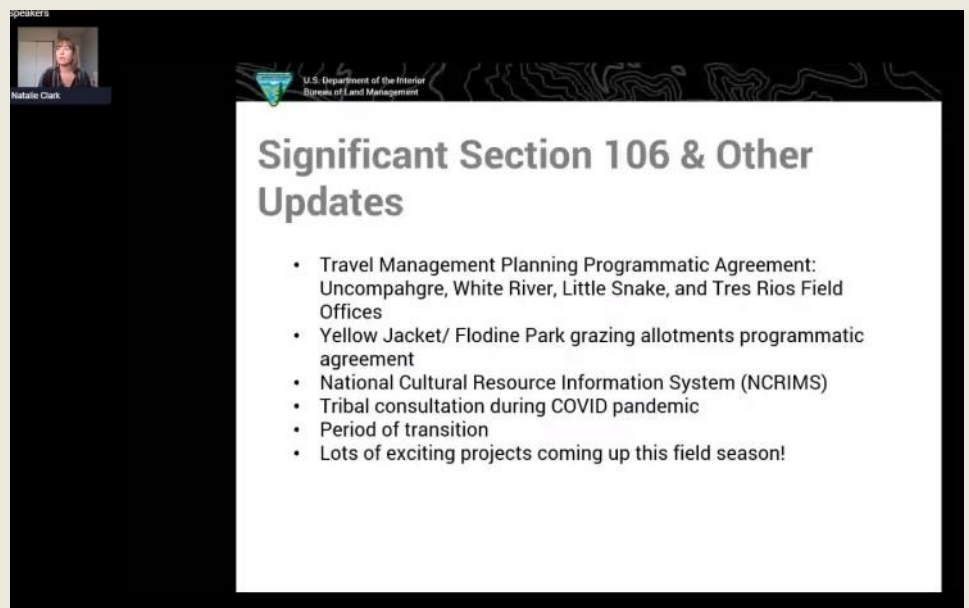
A great presentation by Roger “Odi” Oberder on how to date comic books. (screenshot courtesy of Greg Wolff).



CCPA members welcome newly elected members to the Executive Committee (while Mary and Kevin discuss evening attire) (courtesy of Jacki Mullen).



Shout-out to the women of Colorado archaeology during the 2021 conference (courtesy of Jacki Mullen).



Colorado BLM State Archaeologist, Natalie Clark, presents an agency update at the CCPA conference (screenshot courtesy of Greg Wolff).



## 2021 Student Poster and Paper Competition Winners

This year there were fewer student posters and papers submitted than in years past. Nevertheless, the quality of the student papers and posters presented at the 2021 annual meeting was excellent. Raymond Summer (Center for Mountain and Plains Archaeology, Colorado State University) was awarded \$175 for his graduate student poster titled *The Days after Colorado's Darkest Day: Initial Work at an Early Indian Wars Battlefield in Colorado USA*, and \$200 for his graduate student paper titled *You Can't Study the Past if You Can't Find the Past: Using LiDAR and Thermal and Multispectral Imagery to Locate Indian Wars Conflict Sites in Colorado, USA*. An award of \$200 was shared between Kayla Bellipanni and Caitlin Calvert (Metropolitan State University- Denver) for their undergraduate student paper titled *Cherokee Ranch: A Summary of Surveys*. Congratulations to Raymond, Kayla, and Caitlin!



Screenshot of a question-and-answer period following a paper session at the 2021 conference (courtesy of Jacki Mullen).

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## Save the Date – 2022 CCPA Conference in Denver!

### By Michele Koons

The next CCPA meeting will be held at the Denver Museum of Nature & Science March 3–5, 2022. The Friday banquet will be at the museum and during the event there will be opportunities for behind-the-scene tours. We are working to secure a block of hotel rooms nearby and intend to provide shuttle service to and from the hotel and museum. If anyone is interested in helping to plan, organize, and/or sponsor the conference, please contact Michele Koons ([michele.koons@dmns.org](mailto:michele.koons@dmns.org))

## State of the State

**By Holly Norton, Colorado State Archaeologist**

Happy summer, CCPA!

The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) (yes, that is us, we have abandoned the short-lived flirtation with that other acronym) is still in its shell but looking to slowly emerge as the world gets vaccinated. We will continue accepting digital submission of Section 106 projects and deliverables via our MoveIt system: <https://www.historycolorado.org/submitting-your-data-shpo#moveit>. Our office discourages hard-copy submissions, nor can we accommodate individual agency or company FTP sites as the management of multiple submission folders would just be too insane. We also cannot accept initial submissions of projects via email as they are too easily lost in the ether. If you are a CRM company, please assist your federal/state agency or client in navigating MoveIt. We are always happy to provide support.

We have had some staffing changes, and are excited to welcome Glenys Echavarri as our NAGPRA Liaison and Tribal Consultation Coordinator. Glenys comes to us from the Burke Museum in Seattle, Washington, where she also worked as a NAGPRA Liaison. Glenys has also recently completed her Master's degree in museum studies with a thesis entitled "Indigenous Perspectives on Museum Decolonization." In addition to NAGPRA and Unmarked Burials, Glenys will be working on museum programs, such as the Sand Creek Massacre exhibit slated for a fall 2022 opening.

OAHP has hired a full-time Office Coordinator for the first time in many years. Amanda Lane is also completing her Master's degree in Museum Anthropology at University of Denver. In her Master's thesis, she explores the role of diverse staff and volunteers of Hawai'i Plantation museums and how their identities affect the representations of plantation history and hardship. We're excited to welcome Amanda into the OAHP family. As the front line for our office communication, I'm sure many of you will get to know Amanda well, and I know you will welcome the additional support she provides as much as I do.

Last but not least, Poppie Gullet is our newest National and State Register Historian, although technically National Register folks live in the "Preservation Incentives Programs" unit now (that name, and the accompanying acronym PIPS, has stuck). She comes to us from Pinyon Environmental where she was an Architectural Historian. Poppie received her Master's degree in Public History with a concentration in Cultural Resource Management from Colorado State University in 2017. The Rams now far outnumber the Buffs in our office.

Finally, we are moving forward with updating our information management system, so you may see some exciting changes in the coming months! I look forward to seeing all your vaccinated faces in person this summer.



## Updates from the U.S. Forest Service

### **By Molly Westby, USFS Regional Heritage Program Leader, Rocky Mountain Region**

The White River National Forest is partnering with a new preservation group, the Hunter Creek Historical Foundation, to provide planning, volunteers, materials, and funding to stabilize and preserve the historic buildings of the Hunter Creek Cultural Landscape/Koch Ranch (5PT1021). They also intend to produce interpretive products about the site.

The Rio Grande National Forest (RGNF) will be assisting Great Sand Dunes National Park with its Archaeology Youth Day in July. The RGNF continues to work with the Bunker collection, which contains over 250 Early Paleoindian artifacts (Clovis, Goshen, and/or Folsom), and is also working on a publication about the collection (looking to submit it to the Journal of Archaeological Science in spring of 2022). The RGNF is also working on a National Register listing for the Bachelor/Commodore Mine Complex (5ML80). Additionally, the RGNF will be completing work on the Alamosa Guard Station to make it ready for public rental.

The San Juan National Forest (SJNF) is working with Stratified Environmental Services to revisit/reevaluate about 110 acres in Chimney Rock National Monument that were originally documented by Frank Eddy in the 1970s. The SJNF also continues to partner with Paleocultural Research Group (PCRG) to document culturally modified trees on the Pagosa Ranger District. PCRG is planning additional fieldwork this summer.

The Pike and San Isabel National Forests and Cimarron and Comanche National Grasslands welcome Ree Rodgers. Ree joined the Cimarron and Comanche National Grasslands in January 2021, after spending time in the Peace Corps.

Information about the U.S. Forest Service Rocky Mountain Region Cultural Resource Management Permits for Archaeological Investigations is now online, including application instructions and contact information: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r2/passess-permits/event-commercial/?cid=fseprd891027>. Also, a reminder that upcoming contract opportunities are available through [beta.sam.gov/search/](https://beta.sam.gov/search/) (formerly FedBizOps) or at the USDA Procurement Forecast - <https://www.dm.usda.gov/smallbus/forecast.htm>.

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## Update from the American Cultural Resources Association

### **By Nathan Boyless, ACRA President (until Alexandria, woot!)**

The American Cultural Resources Association (ACRA) welcomed spring by hosting its virtual “CRM Day on the Hill.” Many members from across the country met with their elected officials to advocate for the African-American Burial Grounds Study Act, the Safeguard Tribal Objects of Patrimony (STOP) Act, other proposed legislation and the CRM industry writ large. This year started with the transition to the Biden Administration and quickly moved into high gear, keeping ACRA’s government affairs team very busy. In concert with several partners, ACRA established stronger relationships with legislative staff, some of whom have reached out for comment on proposed language in pending bills. If you’d like to get more information on its advocacy efforts, please visit the [ACRASphere](https://www.acrasphere.org) or contact Kimball Banks (Government Affairs Committee Chair – [kbanks@metcalfarchaeology.com](mailto:kbanks@metcalfarchaeology.com)).

By early June, the Board will elect (or not) to move forward with ACRA’s annual conference in Alexandria. I, for one, would love to leave my basement, get a tan, and head east to see some much missed friends and colleagues. Stay tuned for news on that front (the conference, not my tan). Other than that, ACRA chugs along having done considerably well through 2020. We’re glad to have a new year to reset and refocus on what really matters.

## A Tribute to Michael L. McFaul:

### Geoarchaeologist and All-Around Great Human Being

By Dante Knapp

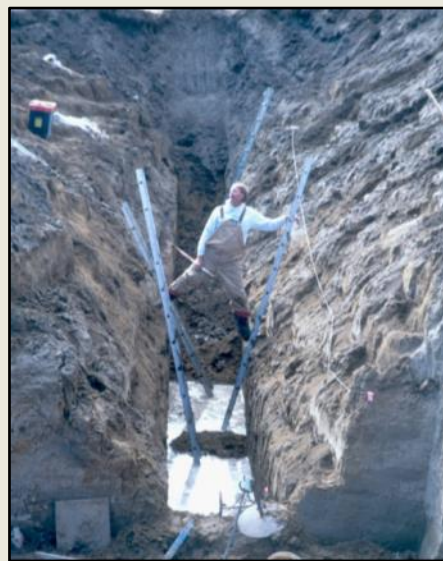
Many of us at CCPA had the pleasure to work with Mike at some point over the many years he spent “playing” in the dirt and running LaRamie Soils Service. I was fortunate enough to have met Mike when I came to work for Metcalf Archaeological Consultants and I took on the role of “playing” in the dirt. His career was winding down and he had an eye on retirement in Baja. My career, on the other hand, was just getting started, and I was just out of grad school and cutting my professional teeth. During that time, the two of us spent many long field sessions together as we worked our way across parts of Wyoming and North Dakota, coring, talking dirt, and sampling the culinary adventures of rural towns. I will remember those adventures fondly; they were some of the best times in the field. He was one of the nicest people I have ever met; he always had the biggest smile/grin on his face and he went out of his way to make all feel welcomed. Mike will truly be missed by all those who were fortunate enough to call him a friend or family. I have included some photos that I think speak to who he was and his personality.



Pointing at a paleosol in a North Dakota core sample.



Coring in a snowstorm.



Keeping his boots dry while profiling a trench wall.

By Mike Metcalf

Many CCPA members had the privilege of working with Mike, the face of LaRamie Soils Service. He was a collaborator on many of our members’ projects and was a great field companion during the work day and around the campfire. I first met Mike sometime in the 1970s, probably at a Plains Conference when he was finishing his graduate work in soils with Rick Reider at the University of Wyoming, and over the years, developed a close friendship as well as a great working relationship. He worked with our crews on a large number of projects in at least five states and was a major contributor on many of them. He conducted his work at a high level of professionalism, yet was always approachable and he loved teaching our crews about the sediments in the various settings where we worked.

I have too many memories to put in a short essay, but look forward to sharing stories the next time we are all able to hoist a few together. Two of our collaborations stand out as maybe the best work we did together—a landscape level model of how Knife River Flint distributions affected settlement patterns in western North Dakota, and our reconstruction of sediment sequences in northwestern Colorado and southern Wyoming. The two projects are notable in that they illustrate Mike’s ability to adjust the scale of his observations from broad-scale geomorphic processes to micro-stratigraphy in a small excavation unit.

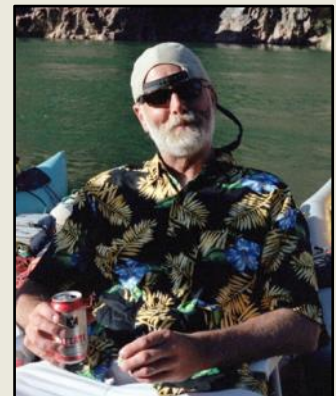


Some of us at MAC fondly recall Mike’s many impromptu—as well as planned visits—to Eagle. He would often detour through for a beer or pizza during his travels and he was a regular at our annual full moon cross country ski and sledding party. Mike was also an avid river runner and several of us can look back on memorable river trips made all the more fun because of Mike. Anne McKibbin recalls that Mike met his soul-mate Eva Zeitz McFaul on a river trip that Anne invited him on, but it is also possible that the two first met at one of our semi-regular pizza outings at Fortune’s in Eagle. I recall the two of them, probably sometime in the late 90s, arguing about which snowmobile area was more congested, Vail Pass or the Mountain Home area west of Laramie. Mike and Eva were avid bicyclists and kayaked frequently along the Baja coast after retiring in Loreto, Mexico. Mike was proud of his children, William and Margot, and spoke of them often.

I know all the CCPA folks who knew Mike share my shock and sadness at Mike’s sudden passing. As he was fond of saying—Happy Trails!

### **By Chris Zier**

Mike McFaul was an unforgettable character—and I do mean character! A big man with an outsized personality and a fine (and quirky) sense of humor, he could put a smile on anybody’s face. I often wondered if Mike ever really had a bad day. He certainly made a habit of brightening everybody else’s days. He was a pleasure to work with in the field. There were no dull days around Mike, and there was never a project that he did not make more interesting and enjoyable. His skills as a geomorphologist/geoarchaeologist were unparalleled, in my view.



**Mike in the Grand Canyon, in 2002.**



**In Pakistan, 2010.**

I knew Mike for over 40 years. We spent time together in some glamorous and unique places – Grand Canyon, Sangre de Cristo Mountains, the deserts of Balochistan—and other places that were decidedly less glamorous such as the Kuner Feedlot (then the world’s largest) near Kersey, Colorado. It was all good. I co-authored an article with Mike (and Cody Anderson) that was published last summer—perhaps Mike’s last, and perhaps mine. I feel privileged to have known him and to have called him my friend. I know it was a great ride, but it ended too soon.



## In Memoriam – Monte Sanburg

By Steve Baker

On Monday, April 12, 2021, Monte Joe Sanburg (1932–2021) jumped the Westbound No. 88 and crossed over to the far side of the Great Divide following a sudden and mercifully brief decline. Monte was a diligent leader of the Chipeta Chapter and CAS for a great many years (President of the Chapter and State group) as well as a founder of the Montrose County Historical Society and its museum. Monte was an avid avocational archaeologist who worked with Bill Buckles, Bob Lister, and Will Husted in the Ute Prehistory Project of the 1960s and ultimately as an archaeological technician with me at Centuries Research for nearly 20 years. Although many who were associated with Monte via CAS have gone on to their rewards, there are certainly some still around who will remember him and recall how he, virtually alone, carried the Chipeta Chapter through hard times and helped it to survive and become the vital group it now is. Before any professional archaeologists settled in Montrose, Monte was long known as “Mr. Archaeology” in the local area. Any archaeologist with any experience in the Montrose region of western Colorado or the



**Monte Sanburg excavating at the Sandshadow Site with Centuries Research, Inc. near Rangely in 1991 (courtesy Centuries Research).**

Chipeta Chapter should know Monte or at least know of his role in regional research. A fourth generation Montrose country boy he had a deep appreciation for local history and archaeology. He was a stalwart and personable member of the greater Montrose community well known to many old locals who shall mourn his passing. Monte managed the local City Market for many years and then went to work with me at Centuries Research, Inc.

Monte leaves behind Shirley (Schiebler) Sandburg, his wife of 68 years, children Randy Sanburg (Myrna), Darlynn Powers (Dave), and Verlee Sanburg (Julie Lowther) and far too many grands and great grands to even begin counting. Although truly a bit of an old western slope “sage brush rebel,” Monte was essentially non-political and always a hesitant self-promoter. If there was ever a political squabble he would usually hang back and let the contestants duke it out. That all started, when as a young man, his brothers were fist fighting in the night out in the yard-seemingly because one told the other that his date “had not been the most beautiful in town”-his dad told Monte to hold the lantern and let them fight. That is what he commonly did, simply hold the lantern unless the subject shifted to something he was passionate about and then he could really dig his heels in! Over the nearly 50 years that I knew him, one could not ask for a better and more loyal friend. He will be sorely missed by his family, many friends, the Baker family-to whose children he was a surrogate grandfather- and any others who truly knew him. He was simply the kind of man that does not appear all that often anymore in this modern age!

For further reading:

Baker, Steven G.

2008 *Monte Sanburg Receives CAS Ivof Hagar Award: An Antemortem Obituary*. *Southwestern Lore*, 74 (3 &4):22-35. (This was a bit of a “roast” which readers might find amusing and I had a load of fun writing! Steve Baker)

*Montrose Daily Press*, Wednesday, April 21, 2021. Obituary, also available on website for Crippen Funeral Home, Montrose.

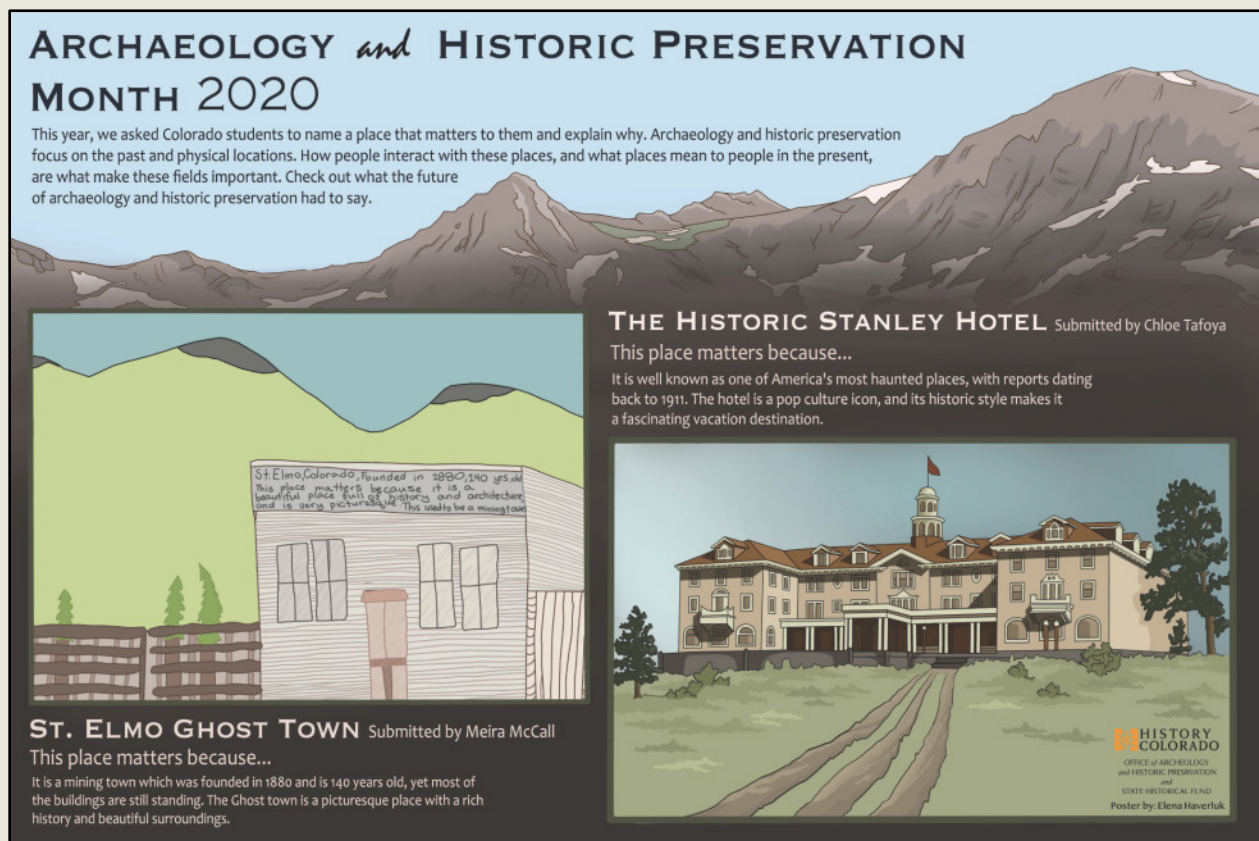
# Archaeology & Historic Preservation Month Poster Contests

By Becca Simon, Assistant State Archaeologist

For 2020 and 2021, History Colorado ran poster contests for kindergarten through twelfth grade students. Only a small number of students participated, but the process was fun. This year, members of the CCPA Education Committee were crucial to thinking through the prompts and timeline. The final poster for 2021 still needs to be put together, but you will find information about the 2020 and 2021 participants below.

In 2020, we asked students to consider the prompt, “This place matters because...”

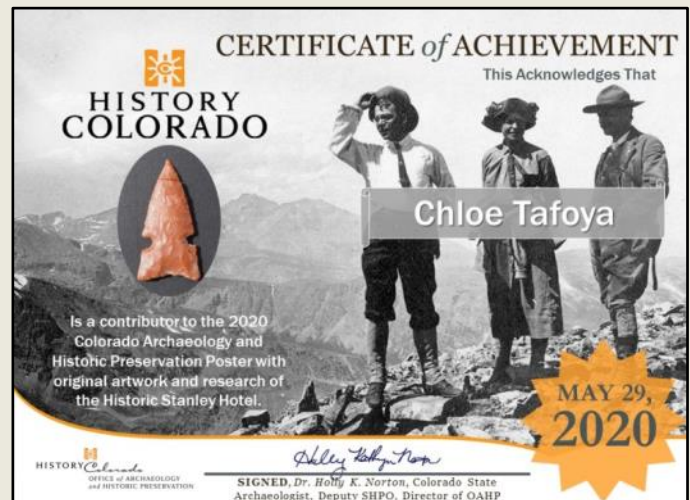
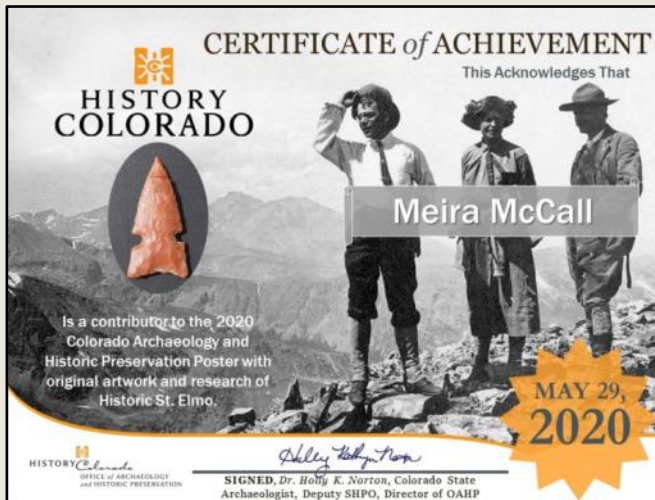
Two students submitted designs and original research that were combined by CSU student, now graduate, Elena Haverluk. The students received certificates, a framed copy of a historical photo from History Colorado’s collection, and a stack of posters to share with friends and family.



2020 poster designed by Elena Haverluk.

Meira McCall (then 11 years old, Boulder County, 5th grade, Central Elementary School) did her poster about historic St. Elmo. “My poster is of St. Elmo, Colorado. This place is what is called a “Ghost town” because the people there are gone now. It is a historic place, and is also special to me. My family and I have been there many times and are very familiar with the hiking trails and the ghost town, so I thought it would be a great place to do. I thought that I should do a place I’m familiar with, and a place I have been, so that I could make this poster as realistic as possible!”

Chloe Tafoya (then 13 years old, Pueblo County, 7th grade, Heaton Middle School) did her poster about the historic Stanley Hotel. She provided facts about the infamous hotel, with one of the best facts being: “The Stanley hotel is one of America’s most haunted [resorts] started as far back as 1911. Hundreds of paranormal investigations take place every year, especially in room 217—said to be the most haunted room in the hotel but it is only one of 8 haunted rooms. Room 401 is also arguably the most haunted in the hotel.”



**Meira McCall’s certificate (left) and Chloe Tafoya’s certificate (right).**

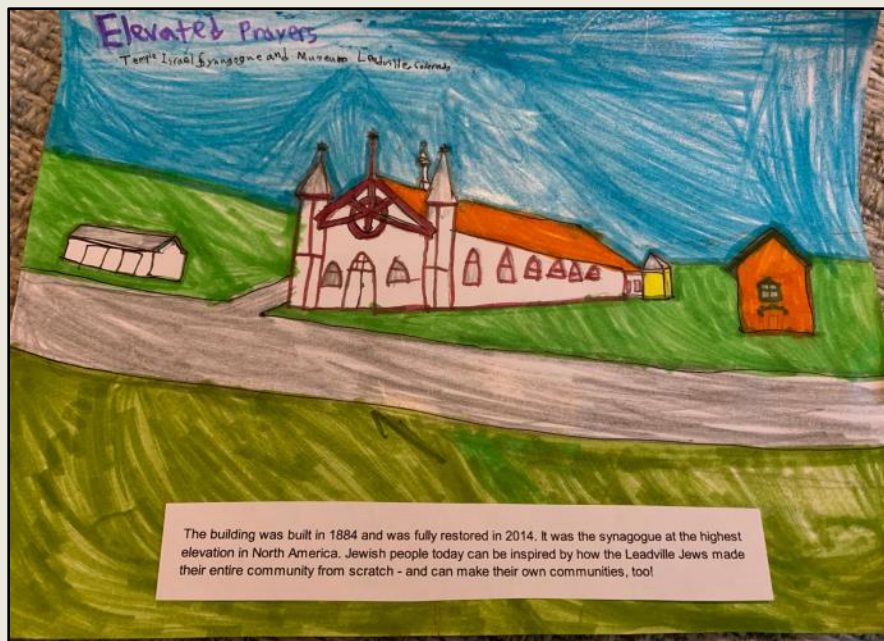
Posters were distributed at History Colorado, the two students’ schools, the Stanley Hotel, and historic St. Elmo. The posters at historic St. Elmo became a part of another student program held by Historic St. Elmo & Chalk Creek Canyon, Inc. The program leaders were very excited to receive the posters! On December 30, 2020, Historic St. Elmo posted about the poster on Facebook and called me directly with much excitement and gratitude.

In 2021, we asked students to think about an archaeological site, or an artifact and try to answer the question, “How does the past meet the present?”

*Think about the people that the site or artifact you picked represents. Think about the activities and parts of the people’s lives we can learn about. Think about the people living today that have a direct connection and what that looks like, feels like, and means to them. Are the people your ancestors? Did your grandma use the item you are thinking about?*

One student sent a complete submission in 2021. David Aryeh Rockoff (10 years old, Denver County, 4th grade, Denver Academy of Torah) titled his poster, “Elevated Prayers” about the Temple Israel Synagogue and Museum in Leadville. He noted that the synagogue is the “highest elevation synagogue in North America and probably in the world!” That past meets the present according David, because “Jewish people today can be inspired by how the Leadville Jews made their entire community from scratch—and can make their own communities too!” He learned about the contest through History Colorado’s new History Buff program and will receive tickets to visit the History Colorado Center.





**David Aryeh Rockoff's submission.**

Typically, the AHPM poster alternates between the “built environment” and “archaeology” each year. Last year, we got lucky with it being a built environment year and getting built environment submissions. This year, we didn’t get an archaeological site, but David’s submission is touching and we will figure out a way to make the poster work! Elena agreed to work with History Colorado to design the final product. Stay tuned!

Special thanks goes to the students that submitted posters, their parents/guardians for helping them, the CCPA Education Committee, former CLG coordinator, Erica Duvic, all those who agreed to be a judge even though there wasn’t really anything to judge, HC Marketing and Communications (in particular former Social Media Coordinator Brooke Garcia), Stephen H. Hart Research Center, HC Guest Services, and Elena for her beautiful work.

## Archaeology & Historic Preservation Month | May 2017

*These three projectile points highlight the diversity of styles across 14,000 years of human presence in Colorado*

Dating to approximately 14,000 years ago, Clovis (Paleoindian) spear point, San Luis Valley (Courtesy Marilyn Martorena)

Dating to approximately 5,000 years ago, Archaic-age dart point from the Wolf Creek Petroglyph Site in Routt County (Courtesy Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc.)

Dating to approximately 1,400 years ago, corner-notched arrow point, San Luis Valley/Saguache County (Courtesy PaleoCultural Research Group)

Dating to the 1800s, Coscojos, decorative iron jingles with a loop at one end that hang from a Spanish or Mexican-style bit. Found at the Old Spanish National Historic Trail Bunker Site, San Luis Valley (Courtesy Rio Grande National Forest)

Dating to 1750-1925, San Juan Red-on-Tan and Tan Micaceous sherds associated with the Teófilo Trujillo Homestead, occupied 1865-1962 (Courtesy Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve)

Dating to 1875-1900, Use coded cottonwood basket with a split foundation, covered with pitch as water proofing (Courtesy History Colorado)

Dating to 920-1100, Black-on-White vessel from Montezuma County, CO. Excavated from a Pueblo II roomblock (Courtesy Crow Canyon Archaeological Center)

**Archaeology, History, Culture | Our Shared Heritage**  
Artifacts demonstrating cross-cultural use and trade in Colorado  
#PreserveCO

**Becca's favorite poster because she excavated the duck effigy vessel.**

## Mystery Artifacts: Test Your Knowledge and Investigative Skills!

By Marilyn A. Martorano and Jon Horn

Marilyn and Jon are back with three more mystery artifacts for you to ponder! Guess what these historic artifacts are and what they were used for. Check your answers on page 22!



A.



B.



C.

#1



#2

Hint: These artifacts are oval-shaped, extremely hard, rarely found broken, and are often covered with organic residue when found in original contexts.

## CCPA Strategic Plan Update

**By Paul Burnett**

At the spring Executive Committee meeting, Paul Burnett, Kevin Black, and Kimball Banks volunteered to develop a list of suggestions and questions to share with membership regarding updates to the Strategic Plan (see pages 13-19 of the [Handbook](#) for reference). Throughout the document, we will be modernizing references to communication, websites, etc., reflecting advances in digital technology since the plan was first developed. For example, it can be assumed that members now have reasonable access to the internet and email.

Our section-specific suggestions for updates include the following:

- *The Planning Process*: Update the Planning Process introduction to account for review and updates this year.
- *Organization Purpose*: Minor updates to make more concise.
- *Summary of Long-Term Objectives, "Visions" For the Future*: Condense and reframe to more goal-oriented statements.
- *Cross Links among Goals*: Remove and combine with following section.
- *Objectives, Obstacles, and Actions*: This currently represents a great brainstorming session, but there now is a need to make these more concise, focusing on more specifically achievable goals with specific outcomes with clearer assignments of responsibility where applicable. For example, we recommend removing things like "Develop contacts with Colorado legislators," and instead suggest "Advertise and promote attendance to the annual Day on the Hill."

We encourage interested members to review the Strategic Plan and provide comments and suggestions to Paul Burnett ([pburnett@swca.com](mailto:pburnett@swca.com)). The team will consider these comments for the final strategic plan revision, which is planned for winter 2021-2022. The revisions will be highlighted at the spring business meeting.

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## 2021 Lamb Spring Public Tours

**By Cameron Randolph, Lamb Spring Board of Directors**

Lamb Spring Archaeological Preserve (LSAP) is a unique and internationally significant archaeology site located just to the south and west of the Denver metropolitan area, in the northwest corner of Douglas County. LSAP contains a bone bed of over 30 Columbian Mammoths along with other Pleistocene fauna. In addition to the Mammoth, LSAP contains evidence of a Paleoindian bison kill, based on the number of bison bones, projectile points, and a Cody knife that were discovered at the site.

We have six free public tours throughout the spring, summer and fall. The tours all start at 9 am (MST) and the dates for the tours are as follows, May 15th, June 5th, July 10th, August 7th, September 4th, and October 2nd. Here is the link to the LSAP tour announcement: [2021 LSAP Tours](#). Tour sign-ups are also posted on our [website](#) and our [Facebook page](#). We abide by all CDC guidelines and all of our tours are in the "great outdoors" with plenty of space for social distancing.





## Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship Update

**By Mark Mitchell, Ward Weakly Committee Chair**

As first reported in the winter newsletter, late last year CCPA's Executive Committee approved an increase in the maximum scholarship award, from \$750 to \$1,500. Proposers are not required to apply for the maximum available; the funding level requested should be commensurate with the scope of the project.

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

CCPA member participation has been essential to the scholarship fund's success. If you work with a student, either as a faculty mentor or an employer or co-worker, the committee encourages you to talk to them about how a Ward Weakly scholarship can enhance their education. Scholarship awards fund a wide variety of budget items, including specialized analyses, software, selected fieldwork expenses, and travel expenses. Details on scholarship program requirements, along with an application form, are available online at <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/scholarship-opportunities/ward-weakly-scholarship/>. Applications for the fall scholarship round are due November 1, 2021.

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## Native American Initiatives Committee Update

**By Bridget Ambler, Committee Chair**

The CCPA Native American Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce an award to Chance Ward for \$1,200.00 to fund books, travel, and materials as he enters into the Museum & Field Studies Graduate Program at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Chance is a member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe and a descendent of Hunkpapa and Mnicoujou bands of the Titunwan Lakota. Chance has been conducting archaeological field work in southwestern Colorado since 2018, and is currently working for the Southern Ute Tribe's Cultural Preservation Department. During graduate school, Chance will be expanding his knowledge base of NAGPRA, Section 106, ARPA, and NEPA, and hopes to eventually to work for his tribe on archaeological, THPO, and cultural items issues. Chance wants to contribute an indigenous voice in the field of archaeology, and his application reflects the intentions of the CCPA Native American Scholarship fund. Congratulations, Chance!

### **Ward F. Weakly Memorial Scholarship Applications are due November 1, 2021**

Applications for CCPA's Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship are due **November 1**. Information about the scholarship and application form can be found on CCPA's website ([www.coloradoarchaeologists.org](http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org)) under "Scholarships."  
Students at any level can apply!

## Twenty-Five Years Ago in Colorado Archaeology (Spring 1995)

- CCPA Officers for 1996-1997: President, Susan Chandler; Immediate Past President, Jeff Eighmy; President Elect, Bob Brunswig; Secretary, Rosemary Sucec; Treasurer, Bridget Ambler; American Indian Representative, Leigh Jenkins; Board Members, Bill Arbogast, Anne Bond, Phil Duke, Dan Jepson; Newsletter Editor, Kae McDonald.
  - President Susan Chandler reported that at its spring meeting the Executive Committee decided that it would look into developing guidelines for grant applications involving CCPA, evaluate potential revisions of the Code of Ethics to address disseminating archaeological research results to living descendants, and investigate establishing a CCPA website.
  - The second Aurora Spear Sling Fling Thing at the Delaney Farm, hosted by the Aurora History Museum and the World Atlatl Association, was scheduled for July, 1996. Bill Tate served as local contact and local atlatl expert.
  - At the March Dolores annual meeting, the CCPA used book sale grossed slightly over \$600, which enabled the organization to award three scholarships. These awards went to Carey Southwell, Christopher Pierce, and Caryn Berg.
  - May 24, 1996 Executive Order 13007 - *Indian Sacred Sites* was announced by President Bill Clinton's White House. This was designed to protect and preserve Indian religious practices and directed each federal agency that manages federal lands to accommodate access to and ceremonial use of Indian sacred sites . . . and avoid adversely affecting the physical integrity of such sites while maintaining confidentiality of sacred sites.
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## Membership Committee Report

**By Jon Horn, Committee Chair**

The Membership Committee has had some revamping with Tosh McKetta resigning from the committee to take up schooling in GIS in the Pacific Northwest. We gained two new members to the committee—Jena Sadd and Sean Larmore—and have reviewed and accepted 13 membership applications, several of which have been from students. We would like to see more applications, so encourage your colleagues, employees, and students to fill out the application at the end of the newsletter. For the quickest response, applications can be emailed directly to me with the appropriate attachments for the membership category being selected.

Membership renewals have been a bit slow this year, possibly because of having a virtual annual meeting instead of in person. Reminders have been sent out twice and appeals made on the Listserv that have had good responses. Thank you to everyone who has renewed. I still have high hopes that those of you who have not renewed will consider doing so soon. I would really like to see our membership top 200, but we are a ways from having that happen this year. As always, I am always happy to hear from you if you have any questions about your membership or to assist anyone who is interested in joining.

The easiest way to renew is by PayPal through the CCPA website. If you are reading this electronically, you can do it by clicking this link: <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/membership/>. Just select the proper membership level, click “Add to Cart,” and proceed from there. If you like to renew by mail, the renewal form is at the back of the newsletter.

## Student Affairs Committee Update

**By Ray Sumner, Student Affairs Committee Chair and EC Student Board Member**

The CCPA Student Affairs Committee is looking forward to the coming year and aggressively resuming its efforts to grow student involvement in CCPA at the graduate and undergraduate levels. Over the summer we will be reaching out to faculty members of CCPA to develop plans for recruitment events at each college and university in Colorado that offers anthropology and archaeology courses. Our goal is to initially develop a committee member at each school and then expand over the coming year where we have a representative on the committee for each degree level offered at schools. We hope to double student membership in CCPA by the 2022 annual meeting. As we return to a little more normal life in the coming months, the committee plans to build on the great foundation built by Kelton Myers and the SAC over the previous two years. We are in the process of developing plans to host quarterly committee meetings and networking events both in-person and virtual. We look forward to actively assisting in the planning and operation of next year's annual meeting in Denver. The committee also would like to thank the CCPA leadership and the entire CCPA membership for their continued support of the council's scholarship programs and student awards at the annual meeting.

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## Government Affairs Committee Update

**By Kimball Banks**

The Government Affairs Committee continues to be active. Things have changed since the election. The last administration focused on deregulation, especially in the environmental arena and downplaying environmental issues, especially climate change. This administration has reversed that course and appears to be making environmental issues a priority. For instance, the last Secretary of the Interior issued Secretarial Order—Coordinating and Clarifying the Historic Preservation Act in December, at the close of the last administration. The new Secretary has rescinded that order. There is also the issue of how the Biden Administration is going to handle oil and gas development, something the last administration supported unconditionally, to the detriment of national parks and monuments, such as Chaco and Bears Ears. The new administration has put a moratorium on the issuance of new leases pending the results of a governmental review of issuances. Finally, there is the issue as to what Biden's administration is going to do about the revised CEQ regulations issued last summer. CCPA sent in comments on the draft regulations. With reference to Colorado specifically, an outstanding issue is what the administration is going to do about the push of the last administration to relocate BLM staff to Grand Junction. The committee has continued to participate in the Ft. Carson-PCMS Annual Programmatic Agreement Consulting Party Meeting in January. More recently, CCPA signed on as a concurring party in developing the Programmatic Agreement for Rocky Mountain National Park and is involved in the development of that Programmatic Agreement. We have also been invited to participate in the development of a PA for Canyon of the Ancients for grazing activities. Finally we have been monitoring news reports and have posted those items we think might be of interest to the membership. In short, a lot has been going on!!!

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## Treasurer's Report

By Jody Clauter, CCPA Treasurer

Kudos to everyone involved in the planning and implementation of the 2021 CCPA virtual conference! I would also like to extend an extra thank-you to all the conference sponsors. Please find the meeting revenue and expenditures in the table below. Net meeting revenue was just over \$3,520.00. It was decided that net conference revenue would be split evenly among the Ward Weakly Scholarship Fund, the General Fund, and Donations, or slightly less than \$1,174.00 into each account. It has not yet been decided where to donate that conference revenue third—more information coming soon!

### CCPA 2021 Annual Meeting Revenue and Expenditures.

Revenue	Total (\$)
Donations	3,300.00
Registration Fees	2,760.00
<b>Total Annual Meeting Revenue</b>	<b>6,060.00</b>
Expenditures	
Outgoing Executive Committee Thank-you Gifts	97.49
REMO Platform Fees	1,657.00
Student Paper Awards	575.00
PayPal Fees	208.62
<b>Total Annual Meetings Expenditures</b>	<b>2,538.11</b>
<b>Net Annual Meeting Revenue</b>	<b>3,521.89</b>

After the conference, CCPA donated \$300 the Ute Indian Museum in Montrose, Colorado in support of their tipi rehabilitation fund, and also gave the Southern Ute Indian Tribe \$199.76 for COVID relief supplies, including masks and gloves. Our 2020 federal taxes are filed, as are our first quarter State of Colorado sales taxes at \$15.48. Other post-conference expenses included the purchase of insurance from Kysar Millennium Leavitt Insurance Company at \$811, and CCPA organizational registration for the RPA at \$100.

Finally, the account balances in the table below are current as of May 16, 2021. Please note the Project Archaeology account will be closed as soon as possible and the money transferred to Checking.

### CCPA Account Balances.

Account	Balance (\$)
Checking	56,319.03
Money Market	19,915.13
Project Archaeology	524.95
Publications	14,498.04
Ward Weakly	40,988.37
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$132,245.52</b>

## Mystery Artifact Answers (from page 16)

Did you guess correctly??

- A. **Hair Wave Clip.** This aluminum hair wave clip was found at the Bromley/Koizuma/Hishinuma Farm in Brighton, Colorado. The Koizuma and Hishinuma families owned the farm from 1947–2006. Hair wave clips similar to this one were popular for women, especially from the 1920s to the 1950s (see examples in the photo to the right). The Hishinuma family had six girls so this type of artifact would not be unexpected. Other artifacts found nearby included cosmetic and beauty product items such as face/eye cream containers and Revlon bottles that originally contained fingernail polish and cologne. Numerous additional domestic artifacts were found during the site monitoring, such as a bread pan, kitchen serving spoons and other utensils, silverware, Japanese dishware, bottles, and toys.



Examples of aluminum hair wave clips.

- B. **Darning Egg.** This artifact is a painted, wooden, darning egg. Darning eggs are egg-shaped tools made of stone, porcelain, wood, or similar hard material. They are inserted into the toe or heel of a sock or under other garments to hold them in the proper shape and provide a foundation for repairs. Marilyn stated: “One of my chores as a kid was darning the family socks since we didn’t throw them away when they had a hole in them. Once the darning egg is inserted into the sock, darning thread is woven back and forth in two or more directions to repair the hole.”

- C. **Fake Eggs.** These two artifacts are fake or dummy eggs. Fake egg #1 is made of wood and fake egg #2 is made of milk glass. Fake eggs are considered a farming implement and were specially designed to match real bird eggs with a realistic shape, weight, color, and feel. Today, fake eggs are often made of hard plastic.

Fake eggs have several purposes. Using fake eggs helps keep chickens from cracking their own eggs. When you plant fake eggs in nesting boxes, the chickens will naturally peck at the egg in the beginning. After they peck the hard fake eggs, when they are ready to start laying their own eggs, the chickens will have no desire to peck the real eggs. Fake eggs can also be used to help train a chicken where to lay eggs. In addition, fake eggs can be used to help stop a bird from laying more eggs, i.e., they help to trick the hens into thinking that they have completed laying all their eggs.

A new purpose for fake eggs was shared by Adrienne Anderson who stated that “three generations of my family that I know of for sure used both eggs for darning, including me.” See the photo to the right. Use of a fake egg for darning is a great adaptive reuse of a farming-related artifact for a domestic purpose!



A milk glass fake egg (on the left) and a wooden darning egg (on the right) used by Adrienne Anderson and her family for darning repairs for at least three generations.

# Approved Minutes for the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' Annual Business Meeting, March 6, 2020, Pueblo, Colorado

**By Michael Prouty, Past Secretary**

Time: 8:00 a.m.–9:45 a.m.

## **Call to Order**

Angie Krall called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m. She asked for any additions or changes to the agenda, with none being made. She gave a brief history and overview of Pueblo. Pueblo Mayor Nick Gradisar welcomed the conference attendees to Pueblo. Ms. Krall asked to waive the reading of the 2019 Annual Business Meeting Minutes and to approve the minutes with corrections. Dr. Mark Mitchell made the motion, and Michael Prouty seconded the motion, with the voting members approving the motion.

## **Officer's Reports**

### *Secretary Report*

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

### *Treasurer Report*

Marcy Reiser reported that a new laptop and a Quickbooks online account had been purchased and started for use by the Treasurer. She stated that she would be meeting with an accountant and will be continuing to reconcile and rectify past transactions, with help from the incoming Treasurer.

## **Committee Reports**

### *Financial Review Committee*

Ms. Krall stated that there was nothing to report.

### *Membership Committee*

Jon Horn thanked the committee for their work. He gave a brief report regarding the membership numbers, including noting that the number of student members increased from 2019. He welcomed the new members and noted that potential members can send an application directly to him.

### *Programmatic Agreement and Compliance Review Committee/Fort Carson: 106 Consultation Liaison*

Kimball Banks stated that they have been participating in the biannual Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site working group, including discussing how to use the remaining mitigation funds. He noted that the committee reviewed the programmatic agreement for the BLM's travel management plan.

### *Native American Initiatives Committee*

Greg Wolff gave a brief report that the committee has an ongoing goal of attracting a greater number of applicants and ways in which to increase the visibility of the scholarship. He summarized 2019's fundraiser and stated that there were no applicants in 2019, or any for 2020 so far. He noted that a goal for the committee for 2020 was to assess how best to use the money in the scholarship and to present ideas to the EC.



### *Ward Weakly Scholarship*

Dr. Mitchell reported that the scholarship committee is working on drafting brief bios for deceased CCPA founders and early members. He noted that one application has been submitted for spring 2020 that is being reviewed. He also gave a brief summary of the 2019 scholarship recipient.

### *Awards, Resolutions & Recognition Committee*

Michelle Slaughter reported that a new CCPA Fellow will be announced at the banquet on Friday evening. She stated that, given the growth of the organization, the ethics bylaws for the organization need to be updated and reported that the committee, in concert with the EC, will be working on updating those bylaws.

### *Newsletter Editor*

Ms. Krall stated that there was nothing to report.

### *Webpage Editor*

Mary Sullivan stated that the EC will be having a discussion regarding changing the URL to make it more secure.

### *Email Listserv Update*

Ms. Krall stated that there was nothing to report.

### *Publications Committee*

Kelly Pool gave a brief report including summarizing the sales of publications, the remaining number of paper copies of the contexts, and number of CCPA's donations of Ancient Colorado.

### *Ethics Committee*

Marilyn Martorano reported that there have been no ethics complaints.

### *Education Committee*

Rebecca Simon presented a brief summary of the committee's tasks from the previous year. She noted that the agreement with Project Archaeology will expire in 2021. She presented a summary of the Project Archaeology grants that have been funded for the CCPA. She summarized the reorganization effort of Project Archaeology at the state level.

### *Student Affairs Committee*

Kelton Meyer reported that the committee has worked to create student-led events over the last year and that the committee has been running the fundraiser for the scholarships this year.

### *New Business*

Ms. Krall welcomed Charles Reed as President.

### *2021 CCPA Meeting*

Mr. Reed stated that the 2021 CCPA Annual Meeting will be held at the Wright Opera House in Ouray, Colorado.

### *Handbook Update*

Mr. Reed reported that the handbook has been updated and was uploaded at the end of 2019.

### *Bent Trees Update*

Ms. Krall and Mr. Reed reported that the EC will be looking at a draft of the CCPA response letter and will have it posted to the website once it is finalized. They mentioned that other letters, including from the Ute and from the Colorado SHPO, have been sent and that CAS is drafting a letter.

### *Election Results*

Ms. Krall recognized outgoing Executive Committee members Ms. Reiser as Treasurer, and Matthew Landt and Ms. Slaughter as at-large board members. Mr. Reed then recognized Ms. Krall as outgoing president. Ms. Krall announced the results of the election with Mr. Wolff elected President, Dr. Jody Clauter as Treasurer, and Kevin Black and Amy Gillaspie as at-large board members.

### **Adjourn**

Ms. Krall entertained a motion to adjourn the meeting. Dr. Mitchell made the motion, with Erin Drake seconding the motion. Ms. Krall adjourned the meeting at 9:45 a.m.

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## **Approved Minutes for the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' Executive Committee Fall 2020 Meeting, October 23, 2020, Virtual (Zoom)**

### **By Michael Prouty, Past Secretary**

Time: 9:00 a.m.–1:50 p.m.

### **Present:**

Charles Reed ( <i>President</i> )	Jacki Mullen ( <i>Newsletter Editor</i> )
Angie Krall ( <i>Past-President</i> )	Mary Sullivan ( <i>Web Page Editor</i> )
Greg Wolff ( <i>President-elect</i> )	Marilyn Martorano ( <i>Ethics Committee Chair</i> )
Michael Prouty ( <i>Secretary</i> )	Jon Horn ( <i>Membership Committee Chair</i> )
Dr. Jody Clauter ( <i>Treasurer</i> )	Marcy Reiser ( <i>Financial Committee</i> )
Garrett Briggs ( <i>American Indian Board member</i> )	Bridget Ambler ( <i>Native American Initiatives Committee Chair</i> )
Kevin Black ( <i>At-large Board Member</i> )	Michelle Slaughter ( <i>Awards &amp; Recognition Committee Chair</i> )
Amy Gillaspie ( <i>At-large Board Member</i> )	Kimball Banks ( <i>Government Affairs Committee Chair</i> )
Dr. Michele Koons ( <i>At-large Board Member</i> )	Rebecca Simon ( <i>Education Committee Co-Chair</i> )
Dr. Karin Larkin ( <i>At-large Board Member</i> )	Dr. Holly Norton ( <i>SHPO</i> )
Kelton Meyer ( <i>Student At-large Member/Student Affairs Chair</i> )	

### **Call to Order**

Mr. Reed called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. and asked for any additions or changes to the agenda, with none being made.

### **Guest Reports**

Dr. Norton gave a brief report updating the EC about the state of OAHP. Mr. Reed provided a brief update regarding the state of CAS.

### **Review and Approval of Minutes**

Mr. Reed asked to waive the reading of the 2020 Spring Executive Committee Meeting Minutes and requested if there were any corrections to the minutes. Mr. Black and Mr. Banks both noted minor corrections. Mr. Reed asked for a motion to approve the minutes with corrections incorporated. A motion

was made by Mr. Prouty to approve the meeting minutes, Dr. Larkin seconded the motion, and the voting members approved the motion.

## **Officer's Reports**

### *Secretary Report*

Mr. Prouty noted that he submitted materials from the 2019–2020 year to the DPL for archiving in August.

### *Treasurer Report*

Dr. Clauter gave a summary of account standings and a summary of the recent payments made. She reported that proceeds from the Pueblo meeting totaled \$7,229, and that there was a payment of \$6,000 paid to Metcalf Archaeological Consultants for 2008–2019 publication distribution costs and a payment of \$1,500 paid for accounting services.

## **Committee Reports**

### *Financial Committee*

Ms. Reiser stated that the committee was working with the Treasurer to reconcile accounts and was working to pull together the materials that needed to be archived.

### *Government Review Committee*

Mr. Banks stated there was nothing to report regarding Fort Carson. He then gave a brief summary of recent actions that the committee has reviewed, including various programmatic agreements, oil and gas lease proposals, and various permits. He also provided a summary of recent White House Executive Orders and updates on proposed changes to the NRHP.

### *Native American Initiatives Committee*

Ms. Ambler noted that she will be filling in as committee chair for Mr. Wolff while he serves as President. She gave a report of the committee's recent activity including sending out letters to increase outreach, examining broader applications of the scholarship (such as THPO internships), and noted that the committee is discussing ideas with Native American representatives about how to broaden the reach of the scholarship.

### *Ward Weakly Scholarship*

Mr. Reed stated that the committee had nothing to report.

### *Awards & Recognition Committee*

Ms. Slaughter stated that there was nothing to report.

### *Ethics Committee*

Ms. Martorano reported that the committee has not received any complaints and she had nothing to report.

### *Ethical Standards Ad-hoc Committee*

Ms. Martorano stated that there will be additional discussion during the New Business portion of the meeting.

### *Newsletter Editor*

Ms. Mullen noted that there was nothing to report regarding the newsletter.



### *Webpage Editor Update*

Ms. Sullivan noted that the website's security was updated to Xpress Domain Validation and she was currently working through the transition. She also noted that a new tab for position statements was added to the website.

### *Email Listserv Update*

Mr. Reed noted that there was nothing to report regarding the email listserv.

### *Publications Committee*

Mr. Reed gave a brief report on behalf of the committee, including that publication orders had slowed, likely due to impacts from COVID-19. Mr. Reed stated that Metcalf Archaeological Consultants will be submitting an annual invoice to the CCPA related to publication costs.

### *Education Committee*

Ms. Simon gave a report that included updates of recent activities and upcoming outreach opportunities including meetings, digital resources and teacher materials. She noted that a Project Archaeology library has been established and is housed at History Colorado.

### *Student Affairs Committee*

Mr. Meyer reported that the committee is discussing fundraising ideas for the next meeting. He stated that student involvement is low due to people graduating and the committee is discussing ways to increase student involvement.

### *Membership Committee*

Mr. Horn gave a summary of membership numbers and stated that the committee is working with the Student Affairs Committee to expand student members.

## **New Business**

### *Discussion of Ethical Standards Committee Recommendations*

Ms. Martorano updated the EC on the activities taken by the ad-hoc committee, including the process of drafting the new ethical standards. She noted that other organization's standards (e.g. SAA, SHA) were consulted to ensure the CCPA's new standards were in line with other similar organizations. A discussion was held about the current Code of Ethics, the changes proposed by the ad-hoc committee, and a potential appeals process. Mr. Reed stated that he would entertain a motion that the EC revisions should be consolidated and should be sent to the ad-hoc committee. Mr. Wolff made a motion that the EC will have comments back to the ad-hoc committee by October 30, 2020 and the ad-hoc committee has until the end of November to incorporate the comments. Dr. Clauter seconded the motion and the voting members approved the motion.

### *CCPA Finances*

Mr. Reed and Dr. Clauter gave a summary presentation regarding recent conversations they had with a financial advisor, including the advisor's recommended potential options to move forward. A discussion was held regarding various topics including if and how the organization's non-profit status would be impacted by investments, investment strategies, concerns about the types of investments, and socially and environmentally responsible investments. The EC agreed that moving forward was important so the investment returns can help fund the scholarships; however, the EC discussed that a second opinion was warranted. Mr. Reed stated that he would entertain a motion to seek a second opinion regarding

investments and recommendations made to the EC. Dr. Clauter made a motion that a second opinion and recommendations would be made by December 1, 2020. Mr. Prouty seconded the motion and the voting members approved the motion.

A discussion was held regarding the logistics of increasing the scholarship amount, including the benefits and restrictions of a cap to the amount, if increases should occur on a case-by-case basis, and setting an amount that funds do not fall below. The EC agreed that the scholarship amount needed to be increased, especially as the cost of field schools have increased. Mr. Reed stated that he would entertain a motion to increase the scholarship. Dr. Clauter made a motion that the scholarship award be increased to a maximum of \$1,500 per student and that the fund does not drop below \$15,000, that the EC assesses the health of the fund each year, and that no more than \$4,500 is awarded a year. Ms. Gillaspie seconded the motion and the voting members approved the motion.

### *Institutional Archiving*

Mr. Prouty gave a summary of current archiving issues that the organization has that are mainly due to the Denver Public Library's limitations on the types of submitted materials. A discussion was held regarding the feasibility of having an internal CCPA archive, including online storage options, the redundancy of digital copies, need for financial documents, access to the records, and the benefits of reviewing records by the Ethics Committee Chair and an additional reviewer prior to archiving. The EC decided that the first step would be to assess the feasibility and security of online storage. Ms. Sullivan volunteered to look into options for the CCPA website and Ms. Slaughter volunteered to inquire about other types of secure online storage options.

### *2021 Conference*

Mr. Reed and Ms. Mullen gave a summary of the results of the membership survey regarding the options for the 2021 annual meeting, including that the majority of the membership reported that they preferred a virtual event because of COVID-19. A discussion was held about the benefits and issues with a virtual event and ways to implement the event. This included ideas regarding planning, potential formats, the logistics of a student competition, poster sessions, the length of the event, and costs of registration. The EC decided that it would be in the best interest of the organization to move the event virtually for 2021. Mr. Reed stated he would entertain a motion to move the annual meeting to virtual event. Mr. Black made a motion that the 2021 CCPA Annual Business Meeting and Conference move to a web-based platform. Dr. Clauter seconded the motion and the voting members approved the motion.

### *Secretary's Role in Elections*

A short discussion was held regarding the role of the Secretary in CCPA elections as the Nomination Committee takes care of most of the duties assigned to the Secretary for the election process. As this process is not clarified in the handbook, Mr. Wolff stated he would clarify the language within the handbook.

### *Addition of Awards & Resolutions Committee Chair to EC*

A brief discussion was had about the benefits of adding the standing committee chairs as formal non-voting members of the EC. No decision was made.

### **Adjourn**

Mr. Reed called for a motion to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Wolff made the motion, with Dr. Clauter seconding the motion, and voting members approving the adjournment. Mr. Reed adjourned the meeting at 1:50 p.m.

## Mark Your Calendars!

So many events are back in-person in 2021! See below for upcoming conferences and events relevant to professionals in our field. Continue to check websites for updates.



### **The Pecos Conference**

August 5–8, 2021, Mancos, Colorado

Visit <https://www.pecosconference.org/> for more information.

### **American Cultural Resource Association Annual Conference**

September 5–8, 2021, Alexandria, Virginia

Visit <https://www.acra-crm.org/annual-conference-2021> for more information.

### **Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference**

September 9–11, 2021, Alamosa, Colorado

Visit <https://rockymtnanthro.org/ConfRegistration/> for more information.

### **Midwest Archaeological Conference**

October 7–9, 2021, East Lansing, Michigan

Visit <https://www.midwestarchaeology.org/annual-meeting/upcoming> for more information

### **Plains Anthropological Conference**

November 10–13, 2021, Boulder, Colorado

Visit <http://plainsanthropologicalsociety.org/meeting> for more information.

### **American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting**

November 17–21, 2021, Online and in Baltimore, Maryland

Visit <https://annualmeeting.americananthro.org/> or more information

### **Society for Historical Archaeology**

January 5–8, 2022, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Visit <https://sha.org/conferences/> for more information.

### **Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Annual Conference**

March 3–5, 2022, Denver, Colorado

Visit <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/meetings-events/annual-meeting/> for more information.

### **Society for American Archaeology Annual Meeting**

March 30–April 3, 2022, Chicago, Illinois

Visit <https://www.saa.org/annual-meeting> for more information.



**CCPA Membership Application Form** (Revised 2021)  
**Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists**

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

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You will receive notice of the newsletter publication by email. The newsletter is available to members on the CCPA website at [www.coloradoarchaeologists.org](http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org).

I certify that my vita is true and correct and that I have read and agree to adhere to the Provisions of the Code of Ethics of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists as written in the Bylaws. Available at [www.coloradoarchaeologists.org](http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org)

SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to receive a free copy of *Ancient Colorado*

Send application, membership fees, and appropriate accompaniments to **CCPA, c/o ERO Resources Corporation, 1842 Clarkson Street, Denver, CO 80218**. Make checks payable to Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists. All membership applications are reviewed by the CCPA Membership Committee prior to admittance.

All members agree to adhere to the CCPA Code of Ethics as outlined in the Bylaws. For additional information write to the CCPA Treasurer/Membership chair at the above address, or call and ask to speak to a CCPA member at the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (303) 866-3395.

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

**Voting Member:** Professional resume or vita listing 12 months professional experience, and an undergraduate degree in anthropology or a related discipline. Annual Voting membership fee is \$45 (Retired \$40).

**Native American Member:** Sponsorship by any member of any recognized tribal organization, government, or by the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs. Annual Native American membership fee is \$45.

**Associate Member:** BA or BS degree or enrollment in a degree program, sponsorship by one Voting or Fellow Member, and a professional interest in Colorado archaeology, including contributors to archaeological research and teachers involved in archaeological education. Include a copy of vita or resume with application. Annual Associate membership fee is \$35 (Retired \$30).

**Student Voting Member:** Professional resume or vita listing 12 months professional experience, a BA or BS degree in anthropology or a related discipline, and proof of enrollment in a postgraduate degree program in anthropology or a related discipline. Upon completion of the postgraduate degree, the individual will become a Voting Member and will be required to pay the full dues for that status with the next annual renewal. Annual Student Voting membership fee is \$10.

**Student Associate Member:** Professional resume or vita with one reference from a CCPA Voting or Fellow member and proof of enrollment in an undergraduate degree program in anthropology or a related discipline. Upon completion of the undergraduate degree, the member will become an Associate Member with commensurate dues at next annual renewal. Must reapply to become a Voting Member. Annual Student Associate membership fee is \$10.

**Colorado Council of Professional Archaeology**  
**Membership Renewal Form (revised 2021)**

Instructions: Please pay via PayPal at <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/membership/>  
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With my renewal, I certify that I agree to adhere to the provisions of the Code of Ethics of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists available at:

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Voting Member/Native American Member ..... \$45.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Retired Voting..... \$40.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Associate Member ..... \$35.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Retired Associate..... \$30.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Voting Student Member ..... \$10.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Associate Student Member ..... \$10.00 \_\_\_\_\_

(Please see CCPA bylaws for student membership requirements)

Ward Weekly Fund Contribution ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Total Due:** ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Thank you for renewing your membership!**

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## About CCPA

Founded in 1978, the CCPA is a non-profit voluntary association that exists for the purpose of maintaining and promoting the goals of professional archaeology in the State of Colorado. These goals shall include but not be limited to: a. establishing and promoting high standards of archaeological research, reporting, and management. b. establishing and promoting a mechanism to represent professional archaeological interests in political and public forums. c. establishing and promoting a mechanism for communication within the archaeological community. d. promoting public education and interest in the fields of archaeology and cultural resources management. e. providing Council input to the Office of the State Archaeologist of Colorado. f. demonstrating concern for the archaeology of Colorado. g. establishing and promoting open communication and cooperation between archaeologists and the living descendants of groups subject to archaeological research in Colorado.

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## Publications

A variety of contexts (regional overviews) are available for purchase here on the CCPA website. Visit <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/contexts/> to download an order form and to order through PayPal. Contexts are updated periodically, so be sure to check back for context updates and new or revised publications.

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