



# Newsletter of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists



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## 2019 Conference Information

There is so much to tell you about the upcoming CCPA conference in Durango, March 14–17, 2019! Inside the newsletter, you will find information about:

- How to register
- The conference hotel and venue
- Call for papers, posters, volunteers, donations, and more!
- Call for sponsors!
- Planned special events
- Tour information
- Election ballots!

PLEASE NOTE: Conference registration is encouraged through the CCPA website and Paypal. Visit the conference website to register:

<http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/meetings-events/annual-meeting/2019-durango/>

If you need to mail your registration or pay by check, please use the form included in the newsletter.

Photo above: CCPA members attend a field trip during the 2018 conference in Longmont. Photo courtesy of Greg Wolff.

## Announcements

### Important Conference Deadline Dates

- Hotel Rate Cutoff: February 12, 2019
- Abstract Submission: February 23, 2019
- Early Bird Registration: February 27, 2019

### Volunteer!

We say it time and time again, but these conferences don't run themselves—we need your help. Please consider volunteering! Please see inside the Newsletter for more information or contact Bonnie Gibson at [bkggibson@yahoo.com](mailto:bkggibson@yahoo.com). You will receive free conference registration by volunteering!

### Renew Your Dues!

The New Year is upon us, which means it is time to renew your CCPA membership dues. A registration form can be found on the CCPA website at: <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/>

# 41st Annual Meeting of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

## March 14–17, 2019 in Durango, Colorado

### **Preliminary Schedule**

#### **Thursday, March 14: Field Trip and Early Bird**

- Field Trip: Canyon of Ancients National Monument: 9:00 AM–3:00 PM
- Early Bird Welcome Reception– BREW Pub & Kitchen: 6:00–9:00 PM

#### **Friday, March 15: Strater Hotel**

- Registration opens in the back lobby: 7:45 am
- CCPA Business Meeting (Henry Strater Theatre): 8:00–10:30 AM – Students Welcome
- Federal and State Agency Reports (Henry Strater Theatre): 10:30–11:30 AM
- Lunch Break: 11:30 AM–1:30 PM
- Executive Committee Meeting and Lunch (Centennial Room): 11:30 AM–1:30 PM
- Afternoon Paper Session (Henry Strater Theatre): 1:30–4:45 PM
- Book Sales and Silent Auction (Oak Room): 8:00 AM–4:45 PM
- Poster Session (Pullman Room): 8:00 AM–4:45 PM (all day viewing)

#### **Friday Night, March 15: Banquet, Live Auction and Keynote Speaker, Henry Strater Theatre**

- Student Affairs Committee Meeting (Pullman Room): 5:00–6:00 PM
- Poster Session, Pre-banquet gathering (Pullman Room): 6:00–7:00 PM
- Banquet (Henry Strater Theatre): 7:00–7:45 PM (must pre-purchase banquet tickets)
- Keynote Speaker (Ernest House, Jr.): 7:45–8:30 PM (open to all)
- Live Auction: 8:30–9:30 PM (open to all)

#### **Saturday, March 16: Strater Hotel**

- Registration opens in the back lobby: 8:00 AM–noon
- General Paper Session (Henry Strater Theatre): 8:15–11:45 AM
- Student Poster Competition (Pullman Room): 10:30 AM–noon (all day viewing)
- Lunch Break: 12:00–1:30 PM
- Student Paper Competition (Henry Strater Theatre): 1:30–2:30 pm
- General Paper Session (Henry Strater Theatre): 2:30–4:45 PM
- General Poster Sessions (Pullman Room): 8:00 AM–4:45 PM (all day viewing)
- Student Paper and Poster Awards (Henry Strater Theatre): 4:45 pm
- Book Sales and Silent Auction (Oak Room): 8:00 AM–2:00 PM

#### **Sunday, March 17: Tour at the Animas Museum**

Open Museum: 9:00 AM–noon (with coffee and baked goods provided by Powderhorn Research)  
Collections Area Tour: 10:00 AM

Visit the [Conference Website](http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/meetings-events/annual-meeting/) or paste the web address directly in your browser:  
<http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/meetings-events/annual-meeting/>

**We look forward to seeing you all in Durango!**

## Conference Hotel

Enjoy Southwest Colorado and historic downtown Durango from the Strater Hotel (Figure 1). Perfectly located one hour from Mesa Verde National Park, the Strater Hotel is two blocks from the Durango-Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad station, several hours from the Four Corners Monument, and deep in the heart of the rugged San Juan Mountains and the San Juan Scenic Skyway. Built in 1887, the historic Strater Hotel is one of the West's iconic hotels and a prominent downtown Durango landmark. The Strater is adorned with beautiful handcrafted woodwork, period wallpaper, and the largest collection of American Victorian walnut antiques. The 93 unique guestrooms are each elegantly and beautifully decorated with authentic Victorian antique furnishings. Operated for three generations by the Barker family, the Strater Hotel invites you to experience the best of the Old West. The Strater has three restaurants and bars on site. The conference will be in the hotel, and hotel rooms are set aside for CCPA members at the conference rate of \$94/night through February 12. After that date, the room price will increase. The hotel will charge an additional \$3 parking and internet fee. To get the conference discount mention: "CCPA 2019 roomblock."

**The deadline for the conference rate of \$94/night is February 12, 2019. Call soon to reserve!**

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** For every 20 paid room nights booked at the \$94 rate, the Strater has generously offered to provide a free room for students. These rooms are tentatively being considered as an award on a first come first serve basis for students submitting 1) papers and then 2) posters. Papers and posters must first be accepted by CCPA for a student to be considered for one of the free rooms. Once we have an idea of how many rooms are available we can then distribute them accordingly to students.

Parking permits and a map to the lot will be given at check-in. The address for the Strater is 699 Main Avenue, Durango, CO 81301; the phone number is (800) 247-4431; and the website is here: <https://strater.com/accommodations/>

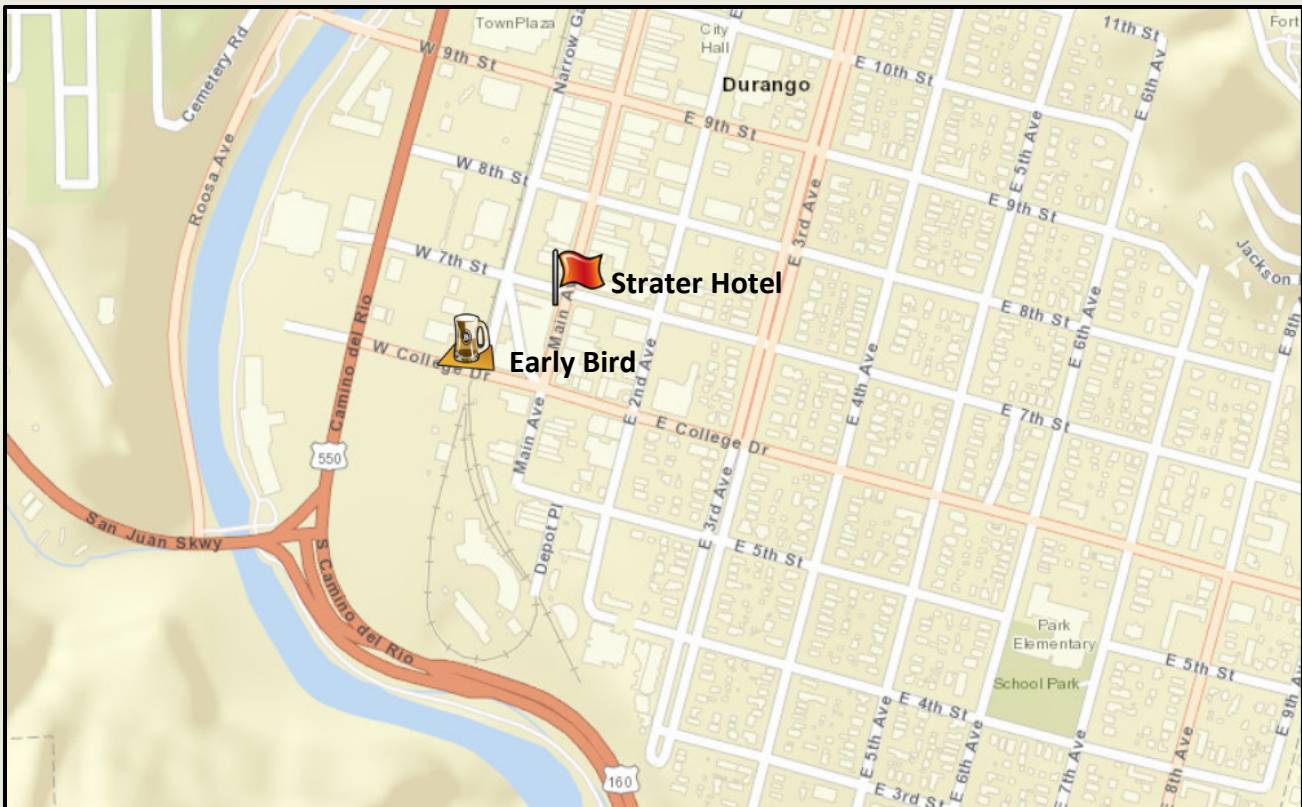


Figure 1. Location of hotel venue and early bird reception.

## Conference Organizers

General Inquiries: Cody Anderson ([canderson@metcalfarchaeology.com](mailto:canderson@metcalfarchaeology.com))

General Tasks: Michelle Slaughter ([mslaught@metcalfarchaeology.com](mailto:mslaught@metcalfarchaeology.com))

Hotel and Early Bird Inquiries: Sean Larmore ([slarmore@erresources.com](mailto:slarmore@erresources.com))

Program and Paper/Poster Submissions Josh Boyd ([Josh\\_boyd@alpinearchaeology.com](mailto:Josh_boyd@alpinearchaeology.com))

Registration: Debby Patterson ([debby@alparch.com](mailto:debby@alparch.com)) and Jacki Mullen ([jacki\\_mullen@alparch.com](mailto:jacki_mullen@alparch.com))

Sponsorship: Rebecca Simon ([rlsimon1415@gmail.com](mailto:rlsimon1415@gmail.com))

Volunteers: Bonnie Gibson ([bkggibson@yahoo.com](mailto:bkggibson@yahoo.com))

### Fundraisers

Book Sale: Kelly Pool ([kelly@metcalfarchaeology.com](mailto:kelly@metcalfarchaeology.com)) and Amy Nelson ([amynels@yahoo.com](mailto:amynels@yahoo.com))

Silent/Live Auction Donations, Volunteers: Bonnie Gibson ([bkggibson@yahoo.com](mailto:bkggibson@yahoo.com)):

### Tours

Animas Museum Tour Information: Mona Charles ([monaccharles@gmail.com](mailto:monaccharles@gmail.com))

Canyon of Ancients Tour Information: Bridget Ambler ([bridge4corners@gmail.com](mailto:bridge4corners@gmail.com))

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## Early Bird Welcome Reception

The Thursday night Early Bird Gathering will be at the BREW Pub & Kitchen on Thursday, March 14 from 6–9 pm. BREW is located at 117 West College Drive, Durango, Colorado 81301. Two drink tickets will be offered to **preregistered** conference attendees who indicate they will be attending the Early Bird on the Google registration form by February 27, 2019. Appetizers will be available to all who attend until the free food runs out.

BREW is in the heart of downtown Durango, with fantastic views of the Durango & Silverton railroad and majestic Smelter Mountain. BREW is a locally owned & operated brewpub offering an ever changing selection of small batch ales & lagers that are brewed on site, with a focus on the ingredients. BREW's creative kitchen prepares a unique "from scratch" menu that can accommodate most dietary concerns. A wonderful selection of wines, cocktails, guest beers & ciders are always available.



## Call for Volunteers

These conferences take an army! We are seeking student volunteers to help with a variety of tasks, including staffing the registration table, loading PowerPoint presentations before and during the meeting, and a variety of other tasks. Volunteers will be needed Thursday evening, all day Friday, and all day Saturday.

We also need professional volunteers to judge the student paper and poster competitions, and to help with the Book Sale and Silent Auction Fundraisers in support of the Ward Weakly and Native American scholarships.

Conference registration fees will be waived for all volunteers who commit to two hours or more (free registration does not include the banquet). Volunteer positions are limited and available on a first come, first served basis. Volunteers must still register for the meeting. Make sure your volunteer status is marked on your registration form. To volunteer, please complete this Google Form:

[https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSf6qBInuwU7\\_MBF6\\_hJR7fKDSWR\\_d83W4\\_F4fXrVZLDtEjKw/viewform](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSf6qBInuwU7_MBF6_hJR7fKDSWR_d83W4_F4fXrVZLDtEjKw/viewform)

Contact Bonnie Gibson at [bkggibson@yahoo.com](mailto:bkggibson@yahoo.com) to confirm your volunteer status and make sure to mark your status is marked as "Confirmed Volunteer" on your registration form.

## Call for Papers and Posters

Paper sessions will be held in the Henry Strater Theatre at the Strater Hotel Friday afternoon and all-day Saturday. Student papers will be presented and judged from 1:30 to 2:30 pm on Saturday. Student posters will be viewed and judged from 10:30 to 12:00 pm on Saturday.

### Abstract Submission Deadline: February 23rd, 2019

A special session/symposium can be arranged. Those interested in creating a session should contact Josh Boyd at [josh\\_boyd@alpinearchaeology.com](mailto:josh_boyd@alpinearchaeology.com).

Papers will be 15-minutes in length and displayed on a PC with Microsoft PowerPoint. Please ensure your presentation is compatible with these requirements (also see other guidelines in the PowerPoint Guidelines section below). The 15-minute limit will be enforced. There is room for approximately 40 papers.

Posters should not exceed 48" wide and 36" tall. They will be placed on an easel and must have a firm backing (i.e., foam or cardboard). They cannot be taped or pinned to the hotel walls. Coordinate with Cody Anderson if an easel or backing needs to be provided.

Deadline for abstract submissions (150 words maximum) is Saturday February 23rd, 2019. Please submit your abstracts through Google Forms using this link: <https://goo.gl/forms/2GvPmv3alUbdSdG12>

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## Call for Student Papers and Posters Competition

Each year, CCPA sponsors a competition to recognize outstanding student scholarship in archaeology and anthropology. A panel of judges will choose the competition winners, and awards will be based on both written manuscripts/poster text and oral presentations.

### Qualifications

- Competitors must be enrolled as full- or part-time graduate or undergraduate students.
- Competitors must indicate their intent to participate in the competition and the Annual Meeting by submitting an abstract and registering for the conference.
- Visit the Conference Website to submit abstracts: <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/meetings-events/annual-meeting/>

### Guidelines and Requirements

- Students will compete in two divisions—one for graduates and one for undergraduates.
- Papers/Posters may be co-authored, but multiple author submissions will split the award.
- Students are strongly encouraged to select a faculty mentor and work closely with them to complete the project.
- Papers/Posters can be on any topic of archaeological interest, and do not need to be relevant to Colorado Archaeology.
- The student must register for, and present their paper/poster at, the Annual Meeting.
- The conference paper manuscript must be submitted to Josh Boyd by **March 9, 2019**.
- The written version of the paper should be roughly 7 to 10 pages in length, exclusive of figures and a bibliography.

- Posters will be placed on an easel and must have a firm backing (i.e., foam or cardboard). They cannot be taped or pinned to the hotel walls. Coordinate with Cody Anderson if an easel or backing needs to be provided (canderson@metcalfarchaeology.com).
- *American Antiquity* style guide should be used for tables, citations, and references.
- Students will have 15 minutes to present their paper.
- Students may present a paper that has been submitted for publication, or one that was written for a course during the previous year.
- Awards for papers will be based on content and oral presentation.
- Awards for posters will be based on content and visual presentation.
- Award winners will be announced at the end of the conference, 4:45 pm, **Saturday, March 16.**

#### AWARDS

Paper winner - Graduate Level	\$150.00
Paper winner - Undergraduate Level	\$150.00
Poster winner - Graduate Level	\$100.00
Poster winner - Undergraduate Level	\$100.00
Paper runner-up - Graduate Level	\$50.00
Paper runner-up - Undergraduate Level	\$50.00
Poster runner-up - Graduate Level	\$50.00
Poster runner-up - Undergraduate Level	\$50.00

Winners and runner-up—one from each division—will receive a cash award and a one-year student membership in CCPA. As a potential additional perk, the Strater Hotel is providing the CCPA one complimentary room for every 20 paid room nights set aside for the conference. These rooms are under tentative consideration for award on first-come first-serve basis to the students who submit an accepted 1) paper then 2) poster abstract for the competition. Additional rooms may be awarded to students presenting papers and posters, based on hotel room availability. So get those abstracts submitted soon and be sure to stay at the Strater Hotel while at the conference! CCPA reserves the right to make no award or multiple awards, depending on the quality of papers/posters submitted. CCPA may also select finalists who will present their paper at the Annual Meeting if a large number of entries are received.

#### ***Deadlines:***

- **Abstracts Due:** Saturday, February 23, 2019
- **Written Versions of Papers Due:** Friday, March 9, 2019
- **Oral Presentation:** During the Annual Meeting, Saturday, March 16, 2019

For those interested in being judges or for more information, please contact Cody Anderson at [canderson@metcalfarchaeology.com](mailto:canderson@metcalfarchaeology.com).

## Friday Evening Banquet, Keynote Speaker, and Live Auction

There will be a banquet held Friday evening at the Strater Hotel, with meal choices including Lemon Grilled Skuna Bay Salmon with Herb Beurre Blanc; Southwest Chicken topped with Bacon, Green Chili, and Pepper Jack Cheese; and a vegetarian choice. Please select your meal choice when you register for the banquet. Prior to the banquet, there will be a social hour, from 6–7 pm in the Pullman Room. All registered conference attendees will receive a free drink ticket to use at the gathering.

Following the banquet, we welcome the 2019 Keynote Speaker, Ernest House, Jr., to share his perspective about how archaeology can serve as a bridge that unites cultures. In the current social and political environment, those connections are more critical today than ever. As professionals, we should ask ourselves what is most important to keep in mind as we engage the communities and individuals whose heritage we study. It's not just a science, but rather one way to discover, celebrate, and remember the stories from our past. All are welcome to attend this special event, so please join us as we explore these topics and more following dinner.

The speaker will be followed by a live auction fundraiser to help support the Native American and Ward Weakly Scholarship Fund, hosted by our very own Greg Wolff and Mark Mitchell. Cash, check, or credit cards will be accepted as payment for the treasures you acquire.



### Keynote Speaker Biography: Ernest House, Jr., Senior Policy Director, Keystone Policy Center

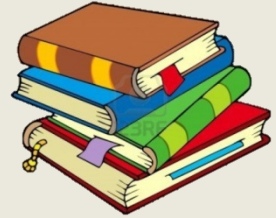
As former Executive Director for the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (CCIA) for over 11 years, Ernest maintained the communication between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe, and other American Indian organizations, state agencies and affiliated groups. In that position, Ernest worked closely with the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and the CCIA members to maintain a government-to-government relationship between the State of Colorado and tribal governments. The CCIA is a twenty-six member commission, chaired by the Lt.

Governor and comprised of both Ute Tribes, their appointees and several state and federal department representatives and ex-officio members. Ernest represented the State of Colorado and the CCIA at various federal and state public policy meetings and provided legislative and government-related information to community stakeholders. Currently, as Senior Policy Director for the Keystone Policy Center, Ernest is working with various stakeholders and tribal nations in the areas of consultation, energy, natural resources, healthcare, education, and outdoor recreation.

Ernest is an enrolled member of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe in Towaoc, Colorado. He previously held the position of Executive Director under Governor Bill Owens, Governor Bill Ritter, and Governor John Hickenlooper. Ernest is a 2012 American Marshall Memorial Fellow, 2013 Denver Business Journal Forty under 40 awardee, 2015 President's Award recipient from History Colorado, and 2018 Gates Family Foundation Public Leadership Fellow. Ernest currently serves on the Fort Lewis College Board of Trustees and as an advisor to the Mesa Verde Foundation and the Global Livingston Institute. He is part of a rich tradition as son of the late Ernest House, Sr., a long time tribal leader for the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, and great-grandson of Chief Jack House, the last hereditary chief of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe.

## 2019 CCPA Scholarship Fundraisers!

Support CCPA's 2019 fundraisers for the Native American and Ward Weakly Scholarships! These scholarships are very important parts of CCPA's mission to support students and we need your assistance!



### **Book Sale**

Following up on the success of last year's "Books and More Sale," CCPA will host a book sale as a scholarship fundraiser at this year's meeting. Please donate books (anthropology, archaeology, history, geology, botany, osteology), journals, posters, and monographs! Some of your donated items may be selected for the banquet live auction or the silent auction fundraisers.

The book sale will be held concurrently with the silent auction in the Strater's Oak Room from Friday morning through mid-to-late afternoon on Saturday. If you plan to donate to the sale, please let organizers Kelly Pool or Amy Nelson know ahead of time (see email addresses below) so we can plan for drop off and pricing of your items.

Donations will be accepted on Friday morning between 8:00 and 10:30 in the Oak Room at the Strater Hotel. If you need assistance, help will be available to transport your items from your vehicle or room to the book sale. To arrange a Thursday night dropoff or a later time on Friday, please talk to Kelly or Amy ahead of time. If requested, you will be given a receipt for tax deduction purposes.

Please contact Kelly Pool ([kelly@metcalfarchaeology.com](mailto:kelly@metcalfarchaeology.com)) or Amy Nelson ([amynels@yahoo.com](mailto:amynels@yahoo.com)) if have questions or want to make a donation!

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### **Auctions!**

CCPA is hosting both a silent and a live auction at this year's meeting. The silent auction will run from Friday, March 15 at 8 AM until Saturday, March 16 at 2 PM, and the live auction will be held after the Friday night banquet and keynote speaker.

The extensive libraries, artistic talent, and generosity of our membership drive the success of these events. The proceeds from the events go towards the Ward Weakly and Native American Scholarship Fund. A large portion of the membership has received scholarships from the CCPA, so please consider giving back by donating items, time, or tours to provide for our student members the way we were provided for in the past. There is no limit to the number of items that will be accepted. Everyone loves rare books, signed books, art, jewelry, even tours of sites and facilities. Think outside the box on possible donations! Do you know artists, artisans, craftspeople, or business owners who might like to donate? If so, HIT THEM UP!

**All donations are tax deductible and all donors will be provided with the appropriate paperwork for their donations.**

Please contact Bonnie Gibson ([bkggibson@yahoo.com](mailto:bkggibson@yahoo.com); 303-589-9779) for more information. We would appreciate a quick note or call if you can bring something!!!

Cash, check, or credit cards (credit card purchases must be over \$20) will be accepted as payment for the book sale and live auction.

**Thank you for supporting your CCPA scholarship funds!**



## Field Trips and Tours

Two different options are being offered this year:

### ***Canyons of the Ancients National Monument – Thursday, March 14***

On Thursday, March 14, Canyons of the Ancients National Monument archaeologist, Vince MacMillan, will lead a field trip to visit archaeological sites in the Monument's backcountry. Please be prepared for a day of hiking and bring water, lunch and equipment for all types of weather. We'll meet at Canyons of the Ancients Visitor Center and Museum at 9:00 am and return by 3:00 pm which will give participants time to get to the early bird reception. Sign-up will be limited to 12 participants. Please contact Bridget Ambler ([bridge4corners@gmail.com](mailto:bridge4corners@gmail.com)) to sign up.

### ***Animas Museum – Sunday, March 17***

The Animas Museum in Durango is offering an Open Museum to the CCPA from 9:00 am to 12 pm. Collections Area tour begins at 10:00 am. The Animas Museum is owned and operated by the La Plata County Historical Society, who has transformed the 1904 Animas City School [building](#) into a charming local history museum. The Museum offers a variety of exhibits and programs for all ages, and it is also home to a research library and photo archives. Coffee and baked goods will be provided by Powderhorn Research. The number of participants for the museum visit and Collections Area tour is not limited, but attendees should mark their intent of attending the field trip on their registration form so we may have a general count of attendees. For more information, contact Mona Charles ([monaccharles@gmail.com](mailto:monaccharles@gmail.com)) or Amber Lark ([amberlark@animasmuseum.org](mailto:amberlark@animasmuseum.org)).



**Flashback: Ann Robinson, Adrienne Anderson, Greg Wolff, Rosi Dennett, and Marilyn Martorano at the Trout Creek Quarry sign. Photo courtesy of Marilyn Martorano.**

## 2019 CCPA Annual Meeting Sponsorship

*Want to support the professional community? Want to be a direct part of the best archaeology party in Colorado? Want to make sure that when you retire, the person replacing you has the right network skills?*

### **Be a Sponsor of the 41<sup>st</sup> CCPA Annual Meeting!**

Sponsorships help defray conference costs for individuals and are great networking and marketing tools for organizations. Additionally, the CCPA wants to increase student engagement, and the top attraction for students is financial support to attend the meeting. A portion of these funds will go towards student awards and travel support. See below for the available sponsorship levels and the cool things you get in return.

#### **Dakota Sandstone (\$100)**

- Organization name and logo displayed in the program, at the registration table, and on the conference website.

#### **Mancos Shale (\$300)**

- Organization name and logo displayed in the program, registration table, and conference website.
- Organization logo displayed at the conference event of your choosing.
- One free conference registration

#### **Point Lookout (\$500)**

- Organization name and logo displayed in the program, registration table, and conference website.
- Organization logo displayed at conference event of your choosing.
- One free conference registration and free conference merchandise.

#### **Cliff House Sandstone (\$700)**

- Organization name and logo displayed in the program, registration table, and conference website.
- Organization logo displayed at conference event of your choosing.
- One free conference registration, one free banquet ticket, and free conference merchandise.

#### **Sponsored Conference Events Include:**

Student Poster Competition  
Afternoon breaks  
Early Bird Party  
Banquet Speaker

***Just want to get your name out there? Advertise at the annual meeting!***

#### **Advertising**

- Full-page\* (camera-ready, 4.5-in wide x 7-in high): \$250
- Full-page\* (camera-ready, 4.5-in wide x 7-in high Inside front cover or back cover): \$350
- Half-page\* (camera-ready, 4.5-in wide x 3.25-in high, Interior placement only): \$125
- Full display tables at the meeting (Must be ordered in advance): \$75
- Half display tables at the meeting (Must be ordered in advance): \$50

\*Full- and half-page advertisements will be included in the conference program. For more information about sponsorship and advertising, contact Becca Simon at (303) 866-4671 or [rebecca.simon@state.co.us](mailto:rebecca.simon@state.co.us).

## 2019 Annual Meeting Sponsorship Form

Your gift to the CCPA will help defray meeting costs such as the Early Bird, banquet refreshments, meeting break refreshments, and program printing.

Sponsor Name		
Firm/Organization:		
Address:		
City:	State:	Zip Code:
Phone Number:		
Email Address:		

Contribution Amount		Pick One
Cliff House Sandstone	\$700	
Point Lookout	\$500	
Mancos Shale	\$300	
Dakota Sandstone	\$100	
Other Amount (indicate amount)		

### Payment Instructions and Sponsorship Logistics

Sponsors may pay either by check or credit card. Checks should be made out to CCPA and mailed, along with the sponsorship form, to:

Rebecca Simon  
 History Colorado – OAHP  
 1200 Broadway  
 Denver, CO 80203

Please put “2019 CCPA Meeting Donation” in the memo line. ***Sponsorship forms must be received no later than February 27, 2019 in order to appear in the conference program.***

To pay with a credit card, go to <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/meetings-events/annual-meeting/2019-durango/>, scroll to the bottom of the page and select the desired sponsorship level. After you add the sponsorship to the cart you may check out either with a credit card or a PayPal account.

All sponsors should provide logos in high resolution (300 ppi or greater at print size) for the program and registration table display and at screen resolution (72 ppi) for the website. **Sponsors who contribute at the Mancos Shale level or above should indicate on the Conference Google Form their free sponsorship level or contact Jacki Mullen at [jacki.mullen@alpinearchaeology.com](mailto:jacki.mullen@alpinearchaeology.com) to confirm their free registration and/or banquet ticket.**

## Registration

We strongly encourage registrants to use the online registration system through PayPal. Paper forms and checks (no cash please) will still be accepted and can be mailed to the address on the form. **Please DO NOT send membership renewal forms and checks with your meeting registration.**

*Please direct all registration questions/concerns to Debby Patterson at [debby@alpinearchaeology.com](mailto:debby@alpinearchaeology.com).*

Online registrants will be asked to complete a short registration form to capture some key information before proceeding to the online payment system via PayPal.

**Click here to visit the [Conference Website](#) to register for the conference!**

**EARLY REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE FEBRUARY 27 at 5:00 PM.** Paper registration forms MUST be postmarked by this date. Please help the conference organizers and take advantage of the cheaper rates (\$20 savings) for early registration. Being able to predict the number of attendees helps keep costs as low as possible. **Early registrants will receive two free drink tickets for the Early Bird Party.** On-site registration will be available during the Early Bird Party and each day of the conference. All conference attendees will receive one drink ticket to the Friday, March 15 pre-banquet gathering from 6–7 pm.

### Summary of Registration Information

Item	Cost
Member Early Registration (includes CCPA, CAS, and other invited guests)	\$55.00
Non-Member Early Registration	\$75.00
Student Registration (no fee difference early to on-site registration)	\$35.00
Late/On-Site Registration (Member)	\$75.00
Late/On-Site Registration (Non-Member)	\$95.00
Banquet (includes meal)	\$40.00
Conference T-Shirt (add \$2 for men's XXL)	\$18.00

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## Conference Program

The full conference program will be available in PDF on the conference website approximately one week prior to the conference. Early registrants will also receive a paper copy at no additional charge. No additional paper copies will be made available on site.

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## Cancellation/Refund Policy

No refunds will be given after March 1, 2019. If you need a refund prior to this, please contact Jacki Mullen at [jacki\\_mullen@alpinearchaeology.com](mailto:jacki_mullen@alpinearchaeology.com).

## Registration Form – 41st Annual Conference

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists, The Strater Hotel, Durango, Colorado

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Email \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Institution/Employer \_\_\_\_\_

Advance Registration through February 27, 2019 (add \$20 for late and on-site registration)			Rate	Number	Total
CCPA, CAS & other invited organization and tribes			\$55.00		
Student (fee waived for volunteers)			\$35.00		
Non-Member/Non-Student			\$75.00		
Thursday Early Bird Party (please indicate if attending)			No Fee		
Friday Evening Banquet					
Lemon-Grilled Skuna Bay Salmon			\$40.00		
Southwest Chicken with bacon, green chile, and pepper jack			\$40.00		
Vegetarian option			\$40.00		
Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund Donation (tax deductible)					
Canyon of the Ancients NM Tour (space is limited; please reserve your spot with Bridget Ambler)			No Fee		
Animas Museum Tour			No Fee		
Conference T-shirt (choose Men or Women's cut and select a size)	Men's Women's	S/M/L/XL	\$18.00		
Conference T-shirt XXL			\$2.00		
<b>Total</b>					

We encourage everyone to register online. However, if you need to pay by check, please use this form.

Advanced registration must be post-marked by February 27, 2019. Make Checks Payable to "Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists" and mail to:

Debby Patterson  
Alpine Archaeology  
PO BOX 2075  
Montrose, CO 81402

## Conference T-Shirt

The conference t-shirt is being offered in both men and women's cuts. We encourage everyone to pre-order their t-shirt, but we will have a small number of extra shirts and other merchandise available on site for purchase.



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## Recommended CCPA PowerPoint Guidelines

Here are some simple guidelines to ensure that your PowerPoint presentation is as interesting and engaging as your topic!

### Technical PowerPoint considerations

- Please use standard PowerPoint format 4:3.

### Keep Slides Concise

- DON'T OVERLOAD A SLIDE. Use simple bullet points and KEY WORDS instead of paragraphs, and limit text per slide. It's better to have a few more slides than a lot of content on one slide. Text-heavy slides are hard to read. In general, limit it to 3-5 bullets per slide and a maximum of 5-7 words per bullet.
- Don't read your slide text to the audience (this puts them to sleep). The slideshow should help frame the presentation, but the majority of information should come from the speaker.
- Use 36 or larger font size for headings, and 24-36 font size for bulleted points or captions—smaller fonts cannot be seen/understood by the audience.

### Visuals

- Good photographs or visuals keep the audience interested.
- Small-scale graphs or maps do not keep the audience engaged. Make sure any maps and figures are not too small or busy-looking to quickly understand by audience members who may be sitting at the back of the room.
- White or other very bright or patterned backgrounds can cause eye strain. It's best to use a darker background with a lighter, high contrast, text color.
- If using a laser pointer, point to the area you want to highlight on the screen and then turn it off (keeping the laser on when talking or moving it all over the slide is distracting).

### Timing

- Practice and time your PowerPoint so you don't have to rush or get cut off at the end.

**Thank you for sharing your knowledge and expertise with the CCPA 2019 meeting attendees!**

## CCPA Election Bios

It's election season! This year, the positions of President Elect, two At-Large Board Members, one American Indian Board Member, and one Student Board Member need to be filled. Please read the candidates biographies below and then vote using the accompanying ballot sheet. Please submit your ballot to Jason LaBelle via email no later than March 1, 2019.

### Candidates for President Elect

#### Paul Burnett (SWCA Environmental Consultants)



**Statement of Interest:** As CCPA President Elect, one of my priorities will be to increase membership and participation, notably from the academic, agency, and tribal communities. A paralleling focus will be to increase the visibility of our scholarships and our annual meeting. I will work with PaleoCultural Research Group to increase the visibility and use of ORCA, the new Online Resources for Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation. I will seek collaboration with the Colorado Archaeological Society, specifically for our annual meetings, and I will reach out to neighboring professional archaeological associations and councils to ensure that CCPA remains engaged in best practices.

**Bio:** My career in Colorado Archaeology began two decades ago at Colorado State University, when I was drawn to the discipline as an undergraduate by archaeology courses and hands-on excavations at the Kaplan-Hoover Bison Bonebed in Windsor. After completing my Graduate Degree at CSU and having spent 5 years surveying and excavating at various sites in the plains and Rocky Mountains, I started my Cultural Resource Management career in Colorado working at SWCA Environmental Consultants. I am currently the Director of the Cultural Resources Program for SWCA's Denver and Fort Collins Offices. My primary professional interest is to contribute to the body of archaeological knowledge while working at the intersection between the academic community, agencies, tribes, and private industry. I have a lengthy record of presentations in professional conferences, including several at CCPA since 2008. I have served on the board of the Wyoming Association of Professional Archaeologists, and I am excited for this opportunity to serve in this leadership role for CCPA.

#### Charlie Reed (Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc.)



Hello, my name is Charlie Reed, and I would like to be considered for CCPA president-elect. I am a native Coloradan; I grew up on the Western Slope and have lived in the state most of my life. I received my B.A. in Anthropology from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in 2005, and my M.A. in Archaeology from Washington State University in 2010. Although I have been around archaeology my entire life, I did not enter the field until the summer of 2003, when I got my first taste of the wonders of archaeological fieldwork. I have since worked for several Cultural Resource Management firms and have been employed at Alpine Archaeological Consultants since 2011, where I serve as a Senior Project Archaeologist and am one of Alpine's owners. I have completed projects in Colorado, Kansas, Montana, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. I find the archaeology of the Rocky Mountain states fascinating, as the intersection between the Plains and the mountains brought such interesting interactions between different cultural and natural spheres. My work in various states has led to a great respect for the quality of archaeological work in Colorado, and the value of a strong and diverse professional organization such as the CCPA. I was honored to serve as the Secretary for the CCPA between 2011 and 2015, and I would appreciate the chance to serve the CCPA membership again as president-elect, and would look forward to continuing the work that past and current CCPA presidents have undertaken. I would continue to push for

increased and diverse CCPA membership. The current contentious political climate demonstrates the continued need for increased archaeological public outreach and to maintain relationships with state and federal agencies. Public outreach is important, not only because we have a responsibility to disseminate the results of archaeological research beyond the archaeological community, but to help the public understand their heritage and the value of and importance of historic preservation and cultural resource management. Finally, I would see the CCPA continue to promote ethical archaeology that contributes to our understanding of this great state, while serving the needs of clients, agencies, and the public.

## **Candidates for At-Large Board Members**

### **Charles Bello (FEMA, U.S. Department of Homeland Security)**



**Statement of Interest:** I am interested in serving on the CCPA Executive Board. Over my career as a professional archaeologist, I have always felt that state/regional archaeological societies and related professional organizations are very important to the continued and effective growth of our profession. I take all positions that I volunteer for seriously. I have allocated time for effective involvement, and I have the desire to serve. I bring with me years of related experiences. I have lived in Colorado for the past seven years and consider this state my home. It would be an honor to serve on the CCPA Executive Board.

**Bio:** I have ca. 38 years of professional experience in both historic and prehistoric archeology (including working with Native American/Native Alaskan Tribal Groups), throughout the northeastern United States, Alaska, most of the Northern Plains, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and East Africa.

I have a consistent scholarly publication and presentation record (in the form of technical reports as well as professional journal articles/conference presentations) and have volunteered for Tinicum Township Historic Preservation Commission; Museum of the Aleutians, Dutch Harbor, Alaska; Eastern States Archaeological Federation; Archaeological Society of New Jersey; New York State Archaeological Association; Preservation New Jersey; and State of New Jersey Historic Preservation Advisory Committee.

I was the 2016 recipient of the FEMA Administrator's Exceptional Service Award - recognizing individual employees who encourage efficiency and innovation, take responsibility for their actions, adhere to the highest standards of moral and ethical conduct, respect and value the inherent dignity of each person, foster pride in Public Service, and excel in their particular occupational area. This was in direct reference to my work with the Oglala Sioux Tribe.

I have led the FEMA, Region VIII Environmental and Historic Preservation team as the Unified Federal Review Advisor in the development of Programmatic Allowances negotiations with State Historic Preservation Offices and Tribal Historic Preservation Offices (North and South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, American Samoa, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and ca. 30 Tribes).



### **Kristin Gensmer (Centennial Archaeology)**



**Statement of Interest:** I have been a member of the CCPA as both a professional archaeologist and when I was a graduate student and am interested in the opportunity to serve my community and better my understanding of the organization and what I can do to help strengthen that community.

**Bio:** Kristin Gensmer holds an M.A. in Anthropology/Archaeology with a specialization in Historical Archaeology from Colorado State University (2012) and a GIS Certificate through Front Range Community College (2018). She has 11 years of professional experience in Colorado, Wyoming, and North Dakota performing historic and archaeological investigations as well as architectural surveys for a variety of clients and types of projects. In addition to working for Centennial Archaeology, Ms. Gensmer has held field, laboratory, teaching, and supervisory positions at FEMA, the U.S. Forest Service, and the Department of Anthropology at Colorado State University. She has authored or co-authored approximately 60 technical reports.

### **Michele Koons (Denver Museum of Nature & Science)**

**Statement of Interest:** The CCPA is a fantastic organization in the state of CO and I would like to be more involved with what they do. Although I was not trained as a Colorado archaeologist, it has always been a passion of mine to be involved in the archaeology where I live. When I was hired as curator at DMNS in late 2013, I made it a priority to start a community-based archaeological project close to home. Thanks to Mark Mitchell and PCRG, the Magic Mountain project has had three fantastic seasons and we are excited to collaborate on more public archaeology projects in the years to come. I am passionate for sharing my love for archaeology with the public. In the museum this means I do lots of public outreach in the form of making our collection accessible through tours, classes, and online resources. I also give talks on many different archaeologically related topics and help host special events. I will bring this passion of sharing archaeology to the CCPA board. It is also of utmost importance to do credible, collaborative, and boundary-pushing archaeological research and I expect and encourage my colleagues to do the same. As a researcher in an institution where we curate the objects I unearth, I have worked to streamline the process from field to lab by implementing digital field recording strategies and compatible field/ lab numbering systems. Tackling digital data management and in-field sampling strategies to mitigate the curation crisis are critical topics for the field. I would like to contribute the CCPAs by furthering the discussion of these topics. I continue to strive to learn about the archaeology of the state of Colorado. An opportunity to serve on the board will allow me to interact with, share, and learn from colleagues that have diverse experiences and perspectives.

**Bio:** Michele Koons is the Curator of Archaeology at the Denver Museum of Nature & Science (DMNS). She holds a PhD from Harvard University, MA from the University of Denver, and BA from University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Koons studies ancient socio-political dynamics, cultural landscapes, and how people of the past interacted with their environment. In her research, she uses different geophysical methods and remote sensing tools, as well as traditional archaeological techniques like excavation and pedestrian survey. She also specializes in ceramic analysis and radiocarbon dating. Michele has conducted archaeological research throughout the United States, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and China and curates the archaeological collections at DMNS from Latin American, North America, and Egypt. Currently, she directs three field programs. The first is a community-based public archaeology project at the hunter-gatherer site Magic Mountain in Golden, CO. Her second project is excavating a great kiva in the Gila National Forest of New Mexico and exploring the cultural landscape of the kiva's surroundings. Finally, Michele is co-PI on a project examining the human impact on the environment through time of the Nepeña Valley in northern coastal Peru.

## **Karin Larkin (University of Colorado-Colorado Springs)**



**Statement of Interest:** As a board member of CCPA, I would like to contribute to the great work CCPA accomplishes in advocacy and training. I hope to continue working on creating synergy and collaboration between the academy and CRM archaeology in both research and training future archaeologists. I will work to advance the goals of advocacy of cultural resources and further the goals of preservation and interpretation of archaeological resources in Colorado.

**Bio:** Karin Larkin, PhD, RPA, is Assistant Professor and Curator. Dr. Larkin received her PhD in Anthropology and MA in Museum Studies from CU Boulder. She has done archaeological fieldwork in numerous regions including: the Southwest, Chihuahua, the Ludlow Massacre Site, and on the UCCS campus. Her research focuses on understanding community interaction, social change, and negotiating social discord through material culture. Her interests include Southwestern archaeology, museum curation, ceramic analysis, sourcing studies, and archaeology of the recent past. Her most recent project has been a collaboration with first Avalon Archaeology and now Metcalf Archaeological Consultants to create a Historic Preservation Plan for cultural resources on the UCCS campus through a State Historical Fund grant. She also serves on the ACRA Creating Synergy between CRM and Academia taskforce, a Curation Pillar for southeast Colorado with the Colorado State Historic Preservation Office, and as co-President of the Heritage Values Interest Group through the SAA.

## **Candidate for American Indian Board Member**

### **Garrett W. Briggs (Southern Ute Indian Tribal NAGPRA Office)**



I was recently asked to apply for the American Indian Board member for the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists. I have been a student of archaeology since I attended Albuquerque Technical Vocational Institute (TVI) in 2004. After I graduated with my Associates Degree in Liberal Arts from TVI in 2006, I enrolled at the University of New Mexico (UNM). During the Great Recession, like many students, I changed my concentration several times. Albeit I never left the College of Arts and Science. In the winter of 2011, I obtained my Bachelor of Arts Degree, with a focus in Anthropology and a minor in Art History, from UNM. The following year I began to apply for graduate programs across the American Southwest. After considering my options, I committed to attending the master's program at Northern Arizona University (NAU). While at NAU, I further developed a fascination with dendroarchaeology and wrote my master's thesis on wood-use behavior at Wupatki Pueblo. In my thesis, I analyzed legacy data collected from wooden construction elements to assess if specific tree species use occurred and, if so, did specific tree species use was continuous throughout the habitation of the site— via depositional, physical logical characteristics, and chronometric data. I graduated from NAU in the spring of 2017.

I have an assorted background experience in anthropology that began with my first experience as an intern at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science (NMNHS). While attending UNM, I discovered that my path did not lead towards paleontology. However, my internship at NMNHS provided me with my first field school experience. After realizing I did not fit into the paleontological profession, I decided to apply for my first archaeological field school experience through UNM. In 2010 I was selected to participate in the Chaco Canyon Field School and assisted in the excavation of Richard Wetherill's homestead/trading post on the Southwest corner of Pueblo Bonito. This experience allowed me to compare the vast differences in excavation techniques between paleontology and archaeology. My time at the Chaco Canyon field school sparked my interest in dendrochronology and the study of wood-use behavior.

In 2010 I began my first anthropology internship at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center (IPCC). While interning at the IPCC from 2010 to 2013, I functioned as a docent and assisted in exhibit design and installation, was involved in outreach education with children at their annual summer camp, as well as aided in the development of their newly established archives and research department. During my time at the IPCC, I also interned under the Boggs Internship at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science (DMNS), during the summers. While at DMNS, in the summers of 2011 and 2012, I was able to receive hands on experience with database management of collections, gained additional field experience at the Snowmastodon Site at Ziegler Reservoir, and assisted Dr. Stephen Nash in fieldwork in southern New Mexico.

My goal was to always return to my Tribal community in Southwestern Colorado. Currently, I am the NAGPRA Coordinator Apprentice for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. In my capacity, I function as a liaison between our Tribal Memberships cultural interests and various forms of government and private entities. While NAGPRA is an exceedingly critical element of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal NAGPRA Office, which is housed in the Cultural Preservation Department, we also engage in consultation under various heritage and environmental laws on the behalf of our Tribal Community.

## ***Candidate for Student Board Member***

### ***Kelton Meyer (Colorado State University)***



**Statement of Interest:** My name is Kelton Meyer, and I'm pleased to submit this statement of intent for the position of Student Member for the CCPA's Executive Board. I am a current graduate student in the Department of Anthropology at Colorado State University, and a student member of the CCPA since Fall 2016. I am interested in serving on the Executive Board for several reasons. First, I believe that the new student's chair position on the Executive Board furthers several of the goals outlined in the CCPA's mission statement. Undergraduate and graduate students are important stakeholders in the archaeological community, and the student's chair position on the CCPA Executive Board is aptly situated to foster communications

between acting professionals and soon-to-be (or early career) professionals. Further, I believe that the Student Board Member position is poised to develop tactics for eliciting new student memberships, encouraging student participation in CCPA meetings and events, and strengthening the organization's ties to a high standard of research at the student level. As the Student Member on the Executive Board, I will also gain new insights and professional development by participating in executive meetings with the CCPA, which will ultimately strengthen my own professional experiences and aspirations. I am eager to learn and share ideas with the CCPA's executive officers, all current and future members of the CCPA, and especially student members. Thank you for your consideration.

**Bio:** I am a Master's student at Colorado State University and a staff archaeologist with the Center for Mountain and Plains Archaeology (CMPA), directed by Dr. Jason LaBelle. My research interests broadly include Paleoindian hunter-gatherers, high altitude archaeology, digital preservation and photogrammetry, geospatial methods, and lithic technology. I have 5 years of professional experience in field and laboratory settings. As a field director and crew chief with the CMPA, I have led and assisted in several field projects extending from the Colorado Piedmont, across the Southern Rockies, and into the Western Slope. My thesis research focuses on a prehistoric alpine game drive site at Rollins Pass, where I use lichenometric age-estimates to discuss the antiquity and reoccupation of a large hunting site which rests at 12,000 ft. in altitude. I plan to continue my academic career in a doctoral program (at CSU) this coming fall, and I aim to be a college professor and research director in the future.

## 2019 Official Executive Committee Ballot

### Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

#### **For President-Elect (vote for one)**

- Paul Burnett
- Charles Reed

#### **For At-Large Executive Committee Board Members (vote for two)**

- Charles Bello
- Kristin Gensmer
- Michele Koons
- Karin Larkin

#### **American Indian Board Member**

- Garrett Briggs

#### **Student Board Member**

- Kelton Meyer

Please email your ballot, copy and paste to Microsoft Word or Adobe Acrobat document with clear indications of your choices.

**Email ballot to Jason LaBelle at [Jason.LaBelle@ColoState.EDU](mailto:Jason.LaBelle@ColoState.EDU)**

**IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS:** Do not sign your name on the ballot. Doing so will invalidate your vote. The name on your email account must match the CCPA rolls.

**Ballots must be received by March 1, 2019 in order to be tallied in the election results.**

## Student Affairs Committee

By Nate Boyless

Over the past several months, Bonnie Gibson and I have been gathering more feedback from students about what they want and need most as emerging professionals and organizations like the CCPA. We hope that the Student Affairs Committee finally begins to address what they desire most. Our goal is that the Committee elevates every student by serving as the platform that advances professional development, links students to a network of professionals and increases employment opportunities. There is a lot of buzz around the Committee now, and it is excited to officially gather for the first time in Durango. The Committee will meet in the Pullman Room at the Strater Hotel on **FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 15 from 5-6 PM**, preceding the pre-banquet gathering. We'll gather to inaugurate founding Committee members, adopt a charter, and start discussing our immediate goals. Please join us, students and professionals alike!

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## Lithophones – CPR's Top Story of 2018

In case you missed the buzz on the Internet or on the CCPA Listserve, Marilyn Martorano's lithophone story (see the Fall 2018 CCPA Newsletter for additional information) was voted Colorado Public Radio's top news story of 2018. Competition was fearsome! Among the top ten contenders were Denver voting on making Magic Mushrooms legal; Arapahoe to Zuni, questions about Denver's streets; improvements in Colorado school safety after two school shootings; the ongoing drama about RTD's A Line (the train to the planes); the launch of the Colorado Sun, an on-line newspaper by former Denver Post "A-Team" stars; and the reappearance of a forgotten town as Blue Mesa Lake dries up.

Martorano's story, "Are These Mysterious Great Sand Dunes Stones Musical? When You Hear It, You Believe It," garnered a whopping 30 percent of the vote. In second place with 24 percent of the vote was another archaeological story that talked about the reemergence of the town of Iola as Blue Mesa Lake recedes. The remaining stories each received 10 percent or less of the 1,234 votes cast. Congratulations to our Hard Rock musician!



## In Memoriam

Christopher "Chris" Ryan von Wedell, 36, passed away peacefully at his home in Bismarck, ND on December 28, 2018. Death was unexpected. Chris most recently enjoyed a successful career as an archaeologist at KLJ, an environmental and engineering firm located in Bismarck. Chris was a former CCPA member and Ward Weakly scholarship recipient, having obtained a Master's Degree in Anthropology from Colorado State University and his BA Degree in Anthropology from the University of Kansas. A more detailed tribute to Chris will be published in the next CCPA newsletter.

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## RMPBS Colorado Experience: The Wickiup Investigation

This Thursday, January 31 at 7:30 pm, check out Colorado Public Broadcasting Service's (RMPBS) "Colorado Experience" episode titled "The Wickiup Investigation." This program deals with the Wickiup Project so aptly documented in Curtis Martin's Ephreral Bounty (University of Utah Press, 2016). It features interviews with both archaeological researchers and Ute Tribal members regarding the 15 years of investigations into wickiups, trade goods, and archaeology of the final years of the off-reservation Ute Indians in western Colorado.

For those of you not able to watch it live, it will be available shortly thereafter to stream at RMPBS Colorado Experience.

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### **Ward F. Weakly Memorial Scholarship Applications are due March 1, 2019**

Applications for CCPA's Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship are due **March 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!



**Cluster of artifacts in situ at site 5EP7352.**

## Current Research – Excavations Associated with General Palmer in Garden of the Gods

By Sara Millward

Alpine Archaeological Consultants has been working with the City of Colorado Springs and FEMA to mitigate two historic sites, 5EP7334 and 5EP7352, along Camp Creek in Garden of the Gods Park. Both sites are directly associated with General William Jackson Palmer and his occupation of the Glen Eyrie estate. Excavations occurred during October and November 2018 with over 55,000 artifacts collected.

Excavations at site 5EP7334 were directed by Sara Millward. The site roughly dates between 1870 and the early 1890s, which corresponds to the initial construction and earliest occupation of Glen Eyrie. Fifty units were excavated between two artifact concentrations (AC) and five units were placed outside of the concentrations in areas determined to have a high probability of containing artifacts. Artifacts from the site include building and industrial materials such as window glass, cut and wire nails, and bricks, as well as a variety of domestic artifacts such as ceramic dishware, vessel glass, stemware, porcelain, a cuff link, an 1890 penny, and doll parts. Faunal remains including butchered items, eggshell, and shellfish were also found. A single feature was found at site 5EP7334 in AC 2. The feature is a roughly 2-x-3-ft. ovoid basin that is 3.5 inches deep with a flat bottom, slightly sloping sides, and clearly delineated boundaries. It was filled with redeposited burned and unburned sediment, fabric, and the unburned paperboard exterior of a battery. No wood pieces or metal barrel fragments are present – which makes this extra interesting. (Reader: If you have ideas, please email Sara at [sara.millward@alparch.com](mailto:sara.millward@alparch.com). Thanks!).

Excavations at site 5EP7352 were directed by Mike Prouty. The site dates from the 1890s to the 1910s which generally corresponds to the sale of the property in 1916. Twenty-seven units were excavated in AC 1, and 46 units were excavated in AC 2 where individual dumping episodes were identified. Most of the artifacts were domestic, with some structural artifacts present. Artifacts include complete bottles, numerous and varied ceramics, metal serving dishes, flower pots, furniture pieces, faunal remains including butchered items, shellfish, eggshell, and a possible halibut skeleton, and personal items such as mother-of-pearl buttons, cuff links, and shoe parts were recovered. Unique items include an Old Scotch Whiskey tin seal and bottle neck, burned book pieces, fragments from the *Gazette Telegraph*, what appears to be a black onyx gemstone, health-related items including a graduated nursing bottle, and various medicine bottles.



**Remains of a book found at site 5EP7352.**

News stories and videos about these excavations can be found here:

- [https://gazette.com/news/trash-heaps-unearthed-in-garden-of-the-gods-provide-glimpse/article\\_1207a748-e90f-11e8-87ab-9fa2850aaf82.html](https://gazette.com/news/trash-heaps-unearthed-in-garden-of-the-gods-provide-glimpse/article_1207a748-e90f-11e8-87ab-9fa2850aaf82.html)
- <http://www.cpr.org/news/story/archaeologists-are-studying-colorado-springs-founding-father-by-digging-through-his-trash#.XAGDwX9vwQ0.facebook>
- <https://coloradosun.com/2018/11/28/9268/>
- <https://vimeo.com/300608658/3caf593645>

## Ward Weakly Scholarship Program Update

**By Mark D. Mitchell, Chair**

Over the past 26 years, the Ward Weakly Memorial Fund has awarded 54 scholarships totaling \$26,614. Scholarship awards have contributed to the development of Colorado archaeology both directly and indirectly. In the short term, scholarship funding permits students to pursue more substantial projects, directly contributing to our understanding of the state's past. In the long term, scholarship funding helps students understand that they are an important part of the Colorado archaeological community and encourages them, as their careers develop, to provide the same kind of support to future generations of Colorado archaeologists.

No scholarship proposals were submitted during 2018, and, the number of applications has declined over the past several years. Student enrollment fluctuates, typically declining during periods of economic expansion. Nevertheless, the scholarship committee will expand its outreach efforts in 2019 to ensure that faculty and students working in Colorado archaeology are aware of the program and its benefits for student research and professional development. If you work with students interested in Colorado archaeology, please encourage them to consider applying for the March 1 grant round.

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## Twenty-Five Years Ago in Colorado Archaeology (Winter 1993–1994)

Officers for the 1993–1994 CCPA year were:

- Co-Presidents – Kevin Black and Bruce Bradley
- Secretary – Meg VanNess
- Treasurer – Jenny Anderson
- Board Members – Al Kane, Angela Schwab, Mike Metcalf, Sally Crum
- President-elect – Kevin Black

In a follow-up to discussions at the 1993 annual meeting in Greeley, CCPA's Education Committee ( Bob Brunswig, Polly Hammer, and Janet Weeth) was planning a two-day March workshop titled “Historical Archaeology: Mining the Gold” in cooperation with University of Northern Colorado for CCPA members and the public. The emphasis of this workshop was on continuing education and informational updates and featured presentations by several historical archaeologists and related professionals as well as a panel discussion on “Current Problems in Historic Archaeology – The State of the State.” This professional educational symposium was actually considered to be the first in an annual series of educational opportunities sponsored by CCPA.

A featured CCPA-sponsored event at the upcoming 1994 annual meeting in Montrose was to be “Native American Consultation and Archaeology; a Symposium” that included tribal leaders Clifford Duncan (Northern Ute Tribe), Roger Echo-Hawk (Pawnee Tribe), Kenny Frost (representing the Southern Ute Tribe), and Harris Francis (Navajo Tribe) as well as a number of CCPA members and others involved in tribal consultation activities.

At the January 1994 CCPA Board meeting in Grand Junction, it was announced that there were 114 active members of the organization. Dues were \$15.00 for Charter/Voting members and \$12.50 for Associate members.



## Native American Initiatives Committee Update

by Greg Wolff, NAIC Chair

The application form for the 2019 CCPA Native American Scholarship has been posted on our website at <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/12/2019-CCPA-Scholarship-Application.pdf>

The CCPA is offering competitive scholarships in the amount of \$750 for students to attend an archaeology field school in the summer of 2019. The scholarship is for Native American college students who are enrolled in an accredited Anthropology program. The field school should be through a university or college. In lieu of an archaeological field school, the scholarship may be awarded for compensation of costs up to \$750 for similar training or other educational expenses related to archaeological or anthropological studies; examples of such include (but are not limited to) training in NEPA, NAGPRA, NHPA (Section 106), museum studies, artifact analysis, tribal cultural preservation programs, etc.

The application deadline is **Friday, February 15, 2019**. Please share it far and wide!

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## What Actually was Accomplished! SAA Legislative Affairs Update (Dec. 2018)

Traditionally, toward the end of a Congress, the House and Senate assemble a bill that contains a large number of smaller, noncontroversial or agreed-upon measures dealing with federal lands management. This year, environmental and cultural resources groups such as SAA pushed for the omnibus to include the Restore Our Parks Act ( H.R. 6510, S. 3172), which would set aside funds for addressing the massive backlog of deferred maintenance projects in the National Parks, nearly half of which concern historic resources. These organizations also called for the inclusion of language to permanently reauthorize the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), which provides dollars and matching grants to federal, state, and local governments for the acquisition of land and water, or for the creation of easements on land and water, for the conservation of the natural and cultural resources they contain. Another measure that SAA wanted to include in a public lands bill is a compromise version of S. 1400 (STOP Act), which would prohibit the export of illegally procured Native American objects of cultural patrimony, increase the penalties for NAGPRA criminal violations, and better coordinate work on this issue by federal agencies. In spite of this advocacy, however, senators were unable to come to an agreement on which measures to include. Consequently, a public lands bill will have to wait until 2019.

In spite of this new year uncertainty, a great deal of work in 2018 actually was done at the national, state, and international levels to protect the archaeological record and cultural resources. The following is a brief recap of policy developments along with activities that SAA undertook, both on its own and as part of advocacy coalitions.

On January 30, 2018, SAA and many other groups testified against H.R. 4532, the Shash Ja'a National Monument and Indian Creek National Monument Act, which sought to codify the President's reduction of the Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monuments. H.R. 4532 was not approved by the House Natural Resources Committee.

On March 23, 2018, Congress finally approved and the President signed into law an omnibus appropriations bill for FY2018. Specific amounts for cultural resources programs included \$17.1 million for BLM cultural resources; \$25 million for NPS cultural programs; \$96.9 million for the HPF; \$257.8 million for USFS recreation and heritage; and \$113.4 million for NEH grants.

The Coalition for American Heritage (CAH), which includes SAA, sent a letter on April 9 to congressional transportation leaders, urging them to ensure that strong protections for historic and cultural resources be a part of any infrastructure package. As it happened, Congress and the White House were unable to agree to a legislative or funding framework on this issue, and no infrastructure bill was debated.

On April 26, a large number of preservation groups sent a letter of support for increased funding for Save America's Treasures in FY2019 to Senate appropriators. The House and Senate each have their own versions of spending bills for Interior and the Environment in FY2019, with varying funding levels for cultural resources programs. At this point, however, it is unclear what will happen in the finalization of the FY2019 appropriations. The agreement could opt for the House or Senate bill, a combination of the two, or a simple extension of FY2018 levels. Another funding advocacy development in 2018 was a July 17 group letter calling for increased funding for the Historic Preservation Fund.

The CAH and SAA wrote to the House Financial Services Committee on May 29, 2018, in support of a bill (H.R. 5886) to extend Bank Secrecy Act reporting requirements to dealers of art and antiquities. The intent is that the mandatory reporting of high-value transactions will make it more difficult for individuals involved in the trafficking of illegally procured antiquities to conduct business. Though H.R. 5886 did not advance out of committee, SAA and the CAH intend to continue to pursue the matter in the next Congress, as they are committed to opposing the looting and trafficking of cultural resources.

On July 12, SAA and numerous other organizations signed onto a letter drafted by the National Trust in support of legislation (S. 2907) to better protect the irreplaceable Chaco cultural heritage, which is under increasing stress from oil and gas development. Unfortunately, S. 2907 was not approved by the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, and SAA intends to revisit this issue in the new Congress.

SAA and the CAH sent a letter on July 19 to congressional leaders opposing provisions in the House version of the 2018 Farm Bill that would have made certain forest management activities eligible for NEPA categorical exclusions, thus unnecessarily exposing both known and as-yet undiscovered cultural resources to damage or destruction. Fortunately, this effort was successful, as the final version of the Farm Bill, which was approved by Congress on December 12, did not include the problematic language.

The border wall is the top issue of controversy between congressional Democrats and the President. But it also carries substantial concerns for historic preservation, as federal agencies often seek waivers from NEPA and NHPA compliance in order to expedite construction of high-visibility projects. On August 16, SAA and the CAH sent a letter to Department of Homeland Security officials, opposing any waiver of preservation laws in construction of a border wall.

On November 27, the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources approved the nomination of David Vela to be the Director of the National Park Service. It also approved the nomination of Aimee Jorjani to be the Chair of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation on May 17. Both nominations are pending before the full Senate and were not acted upon before the end of this Congress.

## Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' Proposed Bylaw Changes to Be Voted on by Membership March 2019 Annual Meeting

### Proposed Bylaw Change "A"

Article III – Membership; Section 1 Voting Members presently states:

"b. Entry Procedures

- i. Application to be accompanied by a current professional resume and three professional references; and
- ii. Accepted by a majority vote of the Membership Committee after a review of credentials.
- iii. Exceptional cases may be referred to the Executive Committee by the Membership Committee."

***It is proposed that the new bylaw reads (red highlight and striking of text equates to permanent removal of the text):***

"b. Entry Procedures

- i. Application to be accompanied by a current professional resume ~~and three professional references~~; and
- ii. Accepted by a majority vote of the Membership Committee after a review of credentials.
- iii. Exceptional cases may be referred to the Executive Committee by the Membership Committee."

*Justification for change: The three professional references are rarely consulted. Such need for consulting references is still possible in that the Membership Committee can refer exceptional cases to the Executive Committee. In these situations, the Membership Committee or Executive Committee can then contact professional references as suggested by the applicant.*

### Proposed Bylaw Change "B"

Article IX – Election of Officers; Section 2 presently states:

"The Treasurer and Secretary shall hold office for 2 years (the terms will offset), may not hold office for more than two consecutive terms, and after serving two consecutive terms, must not stand for election for the same office again for one term."

***It is proposed that the new bylaw reads (green text is to be added as a bylaw change):***

"The Treasurer and Secretary shall hold office for 2 years (the terms will offset), may not hold office for more than two consecutive terms, and after serving two consecutive terms, must not stand for election for the same office again for one term.

***In order to provide better continuity between Treasurer officers, a Treasurer-in-training will be elected to coincide with the start of the final year of the then current Treasurer position. This provides a year of overlap and training between the Treasurer and the Treasurer-in-training. At the conclusion of the year, the Treasurer-in-training will transition into the position of the Treasurer. The Treasurer-in-training will not serve as an officer or as a voting member of the Executive Committee, but will assume those officer responsibilities once transitioned into the Treasurer position."***

*Justification for change: There is a sharp learning curve for the Treasurer position, and adding this year of overlap will aid in finding candidates willing to take on the Treasurer position and feel comfortable knowing how to execute the duties of the position.*

## Treasurer's Report

By Marcy Reiser

CCPA balance sheets as of December 31, 2018.

### ASSETS

#### Current Assets

##### Checking/Savings

Checking 33,334.27

Money Market 19,882.64

Project Archaeology 521.76

Publications 19,117.66

Ward Weekly 35,766.46

**Total Checking/Savings** 108,622.79

**Total Current Assets** 108,622.79

**TOTAL ASSETS** 108,622.79

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## Unapproved Minutes for the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' 2018 Annual Business Meeting & Agency Reports

Submitted by Michael Prouty, Secretary

March 9, 2018, Longmont Convention Center, Longmont, Colorado

Time: 8:00 a.m.–10:15 a.m.

### Call to Order

Dr. Jason LaBelle called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m. He asked for any additions or changes to the agenda, with none being made. Michael Prouty asked to waive the reading of the 2017 Annual Business Meeting Minutes and to approve the minutes with corrections. Dr. Mark Mitchell made the motion and Matthew Landt seconded the motion, with the voting members approving the motion.

### Officer's Reports

#### *State of the Organization*

Dr. LaBelle discussed actions taken in the past year for the organization and the EC, including focusing on continued advocacy for historic preservation, supporting the CCPA's partners in the state, and the study of archaeology/anthropology higher education in the state. He mentioned that there is more demand for review and comments on programmatic agreements and that the EC would like to move the Ft. Carson/Programmatic Agreement Committee from an ad hoc committee to something more permanent. He concluded with thanking original CCPA members, as this meeting is the 40<sup>th</sup> annual meeting, noting to the membership that the ORCA website is accessible, and that the 41<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting will be held in Durango and will be hosted by Fort Lewis College.

## **Treasurer Report**

Tosh McKetta noted that the organization is doing well financially, with over six figures in the bank account. He noted that there is still need for a new laptop and possibly a transition to online QuickBooks. He concluded his report by stating that the organization should look into ways to simplify the position, as it is time consuming. He suggested increasing the role of the Financial Committee, possibly hiring an outside bookkeeper, and transferring tasks (such as sponsorship thank you notes) to other positions. He also mentioned that exploring ways to invest the organization's money might be necessary.

## **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.

## **Committee Reports**

### **Membership Committee**

Jon Horn thanked the committee for their work. He reported that there were 173 members in 2017, which was down from the previous year, and that 46 members didn't renew from 2016. He noted that student membership also dropped. As of the meeting, there were 116 members current on their 2018 dues and that there have been 18 new members approved for 2018, which was almost double from the previous year.

### **Ethics Committee**

Dr. LaBelle reported that there have been no ethic complaints.

### **Newsletter Editor**

Jaclyn Mullen thanked the newsletter committee for their help over the last year and asked for photographs of artifacts, people, or projects to be sent to her to be included in future newsletters.

### **Webpage Editor**

Dr. LaBelle stated that there was nothing to report regarding the webpage.

### **Publications Committee**

Kelly Pool reported that the CCPA publications are still making money. She noted that the committee needs to find a new place to produce the CDs for the contexts, and that if anyone had a suggestion to contact her. She stated that the committee is looking into a way to account for tax-free ordering through PayPal. She mentioned that copies of *Ancient Colorado* have been donated to a number of venues, but largely to Project Archaeology.

### **Ward Weekly Scholarship**

Dr. Mitchell reported that the scholarship was in a year of transition, as he had recently taken over as chair. He stated that two applications were submitted in the fall, with one awarded for work on Camp Amache. He reported that there were no spring 2018 applications. He noted that a book sale and an auction were taking place during the annual meeting as fundraisers for the scholarships.

### ***Native American Initiatives Committee***

Greg Wolff stated that the committee updated the handbook, conducted outreach to students through Facebook and universities, and the EC voted to expand the scope of the project types that are funded. He noted that the spring deadline was approaching and no applications had been received, which is not uncommon. He noted that the EC was planning on discussing funding multiple awards in the upcoming meeting. He concluded by thanking CAS for a donation and reading a letter from a recent scholarship recipient. Dr. LaBelle stated that there is no need for a discussion in the EC meeting and that the membership should vote on whether to fund multiple awards. He stated that he would entertain a motion that, at the discretion of the Native American Initiatives Committee and after a financial review, the committee can fund multiple awards. Dr. Holly Norton made the motion, with Dr. Mitchell seconding the motion, and the membership voting to approve.

### ***Education Committee***

Rebecca Simon reported that the committee is continually working on promoting archaeological education through the state and that this is primarily accomplished through Project Archaeology. The committee has over \$9,900.00 from Project Archaeology grant money remaining.

### ***Student Affairs Committee***

Nathan Boyless stated that the handbook has been codified to include the committee charter and that the committee is looking for volunteers. The committee has two goals: 1) to increase student involvement and 2) to bridge the gap between professionals and students. He noted that he was discouraged that student members have gone down, but will be working on recruiting students.

### ***Awards, Resolution & Recognition Committee***

Michelle Slaughter reported that a new CCPA Fellow will be announced at the banquet on Friday evening. She mentioned that Lucy Bambrey will be moving and will be stepping down from the committee; as such, the committee will need a new member.

### ***Email Listserv Update***

Dr. LaBelle reported that the listserv has approximately 150 members or about 80 percent of the membership.

### ***Fort Carson: 106 Consultation Liaison/Programmatic Agreement***

Dr. Kimball Banks stated that there is little to report on the updated archaeological context on Fort Carson. He noted that the ad hoc committee consulted on 12 actions on a variety of projects over the last year and that the committee has been notified of seven upcoming agreements, including by the Army Core of Engineers and the BLM.

### ***New Business***

Dr. LaBelle concluded by recognizing outgoing Executive Committee members Jeremy Omvig as an at-large board member and Tosh McKetta as the interim treasurer. Dr. LaBelle then welcomed Cody Anderson as President. Mr. Anderson then recognized Dr. LaBelle as outgoing president.

### ***Election Results***

Mr. Anderson announced the results of the election with Angie Krall elected President, Marcie Reiser as Treasurer, and Ms. Slaughter as an at-large board member. Mr. Anderson also mentioned that Matthew

Landt replaced a previous elected board member in the 2017 election and has volunteered to serve an additional two-year term starting in 2018 and ending in 2020.

### ***New President Remarks***

Mr. Anderson concluded the meeting by noting that there is a growing concern about spreading too thin and that the organization relies on the members to achieve its goals. He encouraged volunteering, teaching, and learning among the membership.

### ***Adjourn***

Mr. Anderson entertained a motion to adjourn the meeting. Dr. Mitchell made the motion, with Mr. Boyless seconding the motion. Mr. Anderson adjourned the meeting at 10:15 a.m.

## ***Agency Reports***

Time: 10:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.

### ***Office of the State Archaeologist Update***

Dr. Norton gave the membership an update on the Office of the State Archaeologist. She noted that there were a few staff changes in OAHP, including at Information Management, the National Register Coordinator, Section 106 compliance reviewers, and the State Historic Fund Director. She mentioned that because of the staff changes, there might be a slowdown in programmatic agreement reviews at the office. She noted that Affidavit of Lawful Presence documents are no longer needed for permits and that E-106 is moving forward. She mentioned that a number of properties were listing on the NRHP in the past year, including the Ute-Ulay Mine, which won the SHPO Hart Award for 2018, and the Tarryall District. She noted that the archaeology lab in the History Colorado Center has been established and will begin working through the El Pueblo collection. She reiterated that partnerships, especially with CAS, are important, as OAHP relies on volunteers. She mentioned that Crow Canyon received an SHF grant focusing on tangible benefits of what archaeology brings to the state. She thanked CCPA for help in programmatic agreement reviews and concluded by mentioning that a number of the History Colorado Museums throughout the state have new exhibits.

### ***Curation***

Todd McMahon updated the membership regarding curation status in the state. He noted that 2018 was the 45<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Colorado Antiquities Act. He mentioned that the office revised the standards and rules regarding curation in 2017. He noted that the system is reliant on small museums, and would like to interconnect them in case of emergency situations. He noted there are awards that help historical collection inventories and that SHF is looking at awarding grants for collections. He mentioned that there are large collections that OAHP has that need to be accessioned and that the USFS is helping with that project. He noted that there are various new on-site agreements with museums and institutions to house collections. He mentioned that there are upcoming trainings and forums regarding curation through the OAHP's Pillar Work Groups. He concluded by stating that the office has applied for a grant for the Old Bent's Fort collection to include analysis and organizing the old field notes.

### ***State Historic Fund***

Katie Arntzen gave an update on the State Historic Fund. She noted that the fund awarded \$1 million to archaeology projects in the past year. She mentioned that the archaeology assessment grant has been updated and that it is now an online application.

### **Colorado Preservation Inc. Update**

Cindy Naski updated the membership about CPI. She noted that the Saving Places Conference encourages archaeological presentations and that they are looking for volunteers for committee members. She noted that CPI has an Endangered Places Program that currently consists of 117 places throughout the state. She concluded by noting that CPI is working with the NPS and University of Denver on Camp Amache. Through that collaboration, an original building will be moved back to the camp location in April 2018.

### **Bureau of Land Management**

Dan Haas updated the membership of the BLM over the last year. He noted that there is a push to reorganize the Department of the Interior that would include restoring common boundaries to all DOI offices. He mentioned that there has been increased oil and gas activity and that travel management will be a priority for potential work. The Colorado BLM and partners received four national awards, including for the Ute-Ulay Mine and for the Ute Ethnobotany Project. He concluded with mentioning recent or upcoming staff changes including Michael Selle retiring in the past year, that Glade Hayden was planning on retiring in the upcoming months, and that the hiring freeze in Denver has been lifted.

### *Anasazi Heritage Center*

Bridget Ambler reported that the AHC is one of the largest curation facilities for the BLM and that it was built for the Dolores Archaeological Program. She mentioned that the facility also accepts collections from other agencies and from private donors for permitted projects. She noted that there have been new hires at the facility and that the facility is a good resource for research.

### **US Army – Fort Carson**

Jennifer Kolise was not able to attend and no report was given.

### **US Fish and Wildlife**

Meg Van Ness had no report to give.

### **US Forest Service**

Angie Krall reported that there is a statewide programmatic agreement being drafted and that the CCPA will be invited to comment. She noted that there will be an increase in timber and vegetation management on the USFS lands. She mentioned that there are current projects that the USFS is working on with support from HistoriCorps and Paleocultural Research Group. She also noted alternative mitigation projects are taking place including ethnographic research at Chimney Rock and reevaluating sites at McPhee Reservoir. She concluded by mentioning the forest is working on setting up volunteer opportunities through the state.

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## **Approved Minutes for the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' Executive Committee Spring 2018 Meeting**

**Submitted by Michael Prouty, Secretary**

**March 9, 2018, Longmont Convention Center, Longmont, Colorado**

Time: 12:00 pm–2:30 pm



## **Present:**

Cody Anderson (*President*)  
Angie Krall (*President-elect*)  
Michael Prouty (*Secretary*)  
Tosh McKetta (*Acting Outgoing Treasurer*)  
Marcy Reiser (*Incoming Treasurer*)  
Bonnie Gibson (*At-large member*)  
Matthew Landt (*At-large member*)  
Rebecca Simon (*At-large member & Education Co-Chair*)  
Michelle Slaughter (*At-large member & Awards, Resolution, & Recognition Committee*)  
Dr. Jason LaBelle (*Past President*)  
Neil Hauser (*CAS President*)  
Dr. Holly Norton (*SHPO*)

Dr. Kimball Banks (*Ft. Carson Liaison*)  
Nathan Boyless (*Student Affairs Committee Chair*)  
Anna Cordova (*Ute Prayer Trees Update*)  
Jon Horn (*Membership Committee Chair*)  
Chris Johnston (*SHPO/2018 Conference Rep*)  
Marilyn Martorano (*Ethics Committee Chair*)  
Jacki Mullen (*Newsletter/Financial Committee Chair*)  
Kelly Pool (*Publications Committee Chair*)  
Jesse Tune (*2019 Conference Rep*)  
Greg Williams (*Listserver Coordinator*)  
Greg Wolff (*Native American Scholarship Chair*)

## **Call to Order**

Mr. Anderson called the meeting to order at 12:00 p.m. He asked for any additions or changes to the agenda, with none being made. Mr. Prouty asked to waive the reading of the 2017 Fall Executive Meeting Minutes and requested any corrections to the minutes. Mr. Landt, Ms. Simon, and Mr. Wolff noted some minor changes that needed to be corrected. A motion was made by Dr. LaBelle to approve the meeting minutes. The motion was seconded by Mr. McKetta, with the voting members approving the motion.

## **CAS Update**

Mr. Hauser, President of CAS, gave a guest report updating the EC on the state of the CAS. He noted that there are currently 11 chapters and one of his goals is to bring these chapters closer together. He noted that, unfortunately, the Craig Chapter is folding. He mentioned that the CAS would like to see additional chapters be established in eastern plains communities. He then told the CCPA that the CAS is beginning a projectile point documentation project and he would like to broaden speakers at chapter meetings. He is proposing to use video presentations and would like to approach other state archaeological societies, cultural resource management firms, and other venues to compile video presentations. He also encouraged CCPA members to submit articles to *Southwestern Lore*. Finally, he noted that he is working on making archaeology more accessible to CAS members by improving field trips and lectures, as well as increasing the number of PAAC classes. Mr. Anderson mentioned that he would like to see more collaboration between the CCPA and the CAS, noting that Dr. LaBelle has mentioned in the past that combining the two organization's annual meetings might be something to think about. Dr. LaBelle mentioned that having one annual meeting would be worthwhile, although having two separate business meetings would be necessary. Mr. Boyless also suggested that the CCPA and CAS reach out and extend invitations to local area historical societies.

## **2018 Conference Update**

Mr. Johnston gave a brief update regarding the 2018 CCPA annual meeting. He mentioned that the meeting had a total of 230 registrants as of Friday morning, 45 of which were students. He noted that the budget for the meeting should be fine and that we received \$9,000.00 in sponsorships.

## ***Officer's Reports***

### ***Secretary Report***

Mr. Prouty had nothing to report that was not covered in the submitted Secretary's Report.

### ***Treasurer Report***

Mr. McKetta noted that there is not much to report that was not covered in the morning business meeting. He mentioned that there would need to be a discussion, possible not needing the full EC, about two issues: the amount of we are paying for postage and a way to help assist the transition between treasurers. In regards to the postage, he stated that we are being charged labor and postage whenever mail is being forwarded to the current Treasurer. As of the spring meeting the CCPA had been charged over \$500.00 for mail being forwarded. Ms. Mullen stated that when the address was changed to the current address, it was agreed that some labor and postage would be charged to the CCPA; however, it seems to be increasing at an alarming rate. She thought that setting an annual cap for that cost would be a way to solve this issue. Mr. Boyless asked what is being mailed and being charged labor for postage and Ms. Mullen responded that it was mainly membership dues. Mr. Anderson asked if it makes sense to change addresses and what would it take. Ms. Mullen stated that changing it would not be difficult, but regardless, it would not fully solve the forwarding issue. Dr. LaBelle stated putting together a best-practices document would be a start.

Mr. Anderson mentioned that the treasurer is a time consuming and complex position, and has been for the last few years. He suggested creating a treasurer-elect position, so the incoming treasure can train with the current treasurer. He also noted that an issue in the past has been the bank that the CCPA uses, and that it is presently a bank with branches only on the Front Range, and not on the Western Slope. He thought maybe one way to help the Treasurer would be to change banks, although that would need more discussion. Finally he mentioned that there has been discussion in the past about purchasing a new laptop, and we might need to revisit that conversation.

## ***Committee Reports***

### ***Financial Committee***

Mr. Anderson stated that issues concerning the Financial Committee would be discussed during New Business.

### ***Programmatic Agreement***

Mr. Anderson stated that further discussion about the Programmatic Agreement Committee would be discussed during New Business.

### ***Membership Committee***

Mr. Horn stated that was nothing to report that was not covered during the annual business meeting. He had a discussion point, but felt it was more appropriate to discuss during the Student Affairs update.

### ***Awards, Resolution & Recognition Committee***

Mr. Anderson stated that Ms. Slaughter submitted a written report for the committee and asked if she had anything to add. A brief discussion of potential CCPA Fellow nominations occurred.

### ***Ethics Committee***

Ms. Martorano noted that there have been no ethic complaints and did not having anything to report.

### ***Ward Weekly Scholarship***

Mr. Anderson stated that Dr. Mitchell had nothing to report that was not covered during the annual business meeting.

### ***Fort Carson: 106 Consultation Liaison***

Dr. Banks stated that he had nothing to add that was not covered during the annual business meeting. Mr. Anderson stated that he had nothing to add as well.

### ***Newsletter Editor***

Ms. Mullen stated that the Newsletter Committee will need to find a new member as one individual has stepped down.

### ***Webpage Editor Update***

Mr. Anderson stated Ms. Sullivan was not present and no report was given.

### ***Facebook Editor Update***

Ms. Slaughter gave a brief report on the CCPA's Facebook page. The page currently has 1,040 followers of the page. She requested that if anyone has pictures that they would like to have posted on the page to send them to her.

### ***Email Listserver Update***

Mr. William gave an update on the CCPA Listserver. He noted that the listserv has between 150 and 200 members and seems to be going well. Mr. Boyless stated that there has been confusion about what the listserv is used for. Mr. William stated that the listserv is open to non-members, you have to request to be added to the listserv, and it is a platform for sharing information. Ms. Mullen noted that the members are automatically added to a separate email group that is used to distribute information pertaining to the business of the organization (i.e. the newsletter).

### ***Publications Committee***

Ms. Pool requested that the EC discuss how to move forward with the CCPA publications. Specifically, the contexts are becoming more difficult and expensive to reproduce hard copies, as they are being printed in Boulder and then shipped to Eagle, then redistributed from there. She suggested that we make the contexts available as digital downloads, and asked if we do downloads, would they be open access or paid. She mentioned that if we go to digital downloads, it would save on reproduction costs, even over CDs, as those still have to be produced. Mr. Anderson suggested that we do make the context as a download, but still make them paid. Dr. LaBelle suggested that we make it open access, as the context is nearly 20 years old. He stated that we might lose revenue, but it would be better availability. Mr. Boyless suggested that we could have them access through a member login, and Ms. Pool suggested maybe making them available through ORCA, which CCPA members have access to. Mr. Boyless wondered if a combination might be worthwhile, that is still selling copies at a reduced cost and make them available online. He then asked Ms. Pool who owns the copyright and Ms. Pool responded that we do. Ms. Mullen and Ms. Simon both stated that they were in favor of a combination approach. Mr. Wolf noted that CDs might be a bad choice to distribute, as many computers are moving away from CD drives. He suggested using thumb drives. Mr. Boyless mentioned that the CDs offer a level of security, as they can be read-only, whereas a thumb drive can be downloaded multiple times. Ms. Pool summarized that the EC seems in favor of making the contexts available for download, but are not ready to give up on the revenue that the sales of the context brings. Mr. Anderson stated that is correct and that is direction we should move; no objections were made by the EC to pursue this option.

## **Education Committee**

Ms. Gibson stated that there was not much else to report on that was not covered during the annual business meeting. She reiterated that the Education Committee has over \$9,900.00 from Project Archaeology grant money remaining. The committee was awarded an additional \$7,000.00 in November 2017; however, the grant has been frozen and she does not see it being released. She noted that the mailing address for the committee has been changed to Ms. Gibson's address in Fort Collins.

## **Student Affairs Committee**

Mr. Boyless stated that there is nothing to report. Mr. Horn asked if he would have permission to extend student memberships from the fall through the following next year, as many students do not apply for membership until classes begin. Mr. Horn stated that he hoped this would encourage students to join. No objections were made and Mr. Anderson stated that should be fine.

## **Native American Initiatives Committee**

Mr. Wolff stated that he did not have much to report that was not covered during the annual business meeting. He noted that during the morning meeting, the membership passed the motion to allow the EC latitude to distribute funds to multiple scholarships. He noted that Kimball Banks has volunteered to serve on the committee.

## **New Business**

### **Financial Committee**

Ms. Mullen gave a brief report of the financial committee. She noted that the Treasurer is time consuming and the Financial Committee was intended to create a trend of support for the Treasurer and EC. She noted that the committee has discussed a number of topics including hiring an outside bookkeeper, purchasing a new laptop, shifting the books to an online Quickbooks account, and linking the books to Paypal. She requested that the EC discuss hiring an outside bookkeeper or updating the books to online Quickbooks. She noted that, based on a rough budget, a bookkeeper would cost roughly \$35.00 an hour and likely would cost the organization up to \$3,000.00 a year. This expense might expend all the revenue that CCPA makes in a year. She also mentioned that we would still likely need Quickbooks, which would be a \$600.00 per year cost. She then suggested that we create an annual budget for this and also asked that we establish which tasks the Financial Committee take on to elevate some of the work of the Treasurer. Dr. LaBelle mentioned that if an outside bookkeeper were hired, there would still need to be tasks that would require the Treasurer position. Ms. Mullen agreed and stated that the Treasurer would still need to coordinate with a variety of people. Mr. McKetta suggested that we might be able to use other software that is made for non-profits, such as generating thank you letters, to help alleviate some of the work. Mr. Boyless noted that when organizations have substantial amount of money within their coffers, the liability increases. Responsibly managing this money is a responsibility of the EC, as the officers and Board are fiduciaries of the organization. He noted that prudently investing excess capital is one way to demonstrate responsible management. Another option would be to hiring an outside bookkeeper, as it would allow for internal control which in turn reduces liability. He suggested that we could find other ways in cover the cost of an outside bookkeeper, such as increasing member dues. Ms. Gibson asked if having a Treasurer-elect position for a year would help with the transition and Mr. McKetta responded he thought so. Ms. Mullen stated that she thought a year of training would be a good approach if we did not go with a bookkeeper. Mr. Anderson stated that this would be an ongoing discussion for the remainder of the year through emails, phone calls, and possibly at another meeting.

Ms Pool stated that there is a large fund for publications that was set aside for future reproductions of the publications. Dr. LaBelle stated that it was also to be used for *Colorado Archaeology*, which is no longer

published. Ms. Pool stated that as we are no longer publishing as much, we would need to decide what we would want to do with that money. Mr. McKetta responded that that is a general issue with all of the CCPA's accounts. He stated that one of the Treasurer's and the Financial Committee's task is to figure out what to do with our money, as investing is a good idea, but not knowing what we will need for running the organization also needs to be accounted for. He suggested establishing budgets to help. Mr. Anderson responded that we might consult with a financial advisor and is something that we will need to consider moving forward.

### **Programmatic Agreement Review Committee**

Dr. Banks asked if the EC wanted to make the ad hoc committee a formal committee. He did mention that because of the current climate, he is seeing additional programmatic agreements being developed. Dr. LaBelle stated that he was in favor of making it a formal committee, but asked for other concerns. Dr. Norton stated that she appreciated the CCPA as advisors and would not like to see the CCPA step back. Mr. McKetta asked if a committee could speak on the CCPA as a whole. Mr. Anderson responded that he sees it as part of the job and that it is worthwhile working through the next year. Mr. Boyless stated that EC is an elected board and is within their purview to speak for the organization. Dr. LaBelle agreed with Mr. Anderson about using the rest of the year to draft the language that would then be put to the membership at the next annually meeting. That would also allow time to find members for the committee. Mr. Anderson asked Dr. LaBelle to work with Dr. Banks to move it forward.

### **Census of Anthropology/Archaeology Higher Education in Colorado**

Dr. LaBelle noted that there was nothing to report, but encouraged everyone to look at the poster that details the results of the survey about anthropology/archaeology in higher education. He asked the EC to think of ways the CCPA can approach universities about what types of classes are offered that will give students a well rounded education and prepare them for work after graduating. Ms. Simon asked if Dr. LaBelle would like a document similar to the SAA's *Teaching Archaeology* drafted. Dr. LaBelle responded that he did not think it would not need to be that formal. Rather, he would like to see the CCPA be a part of the discussion with universities.

### **Nomination Committee**

Mr. Anderson stated that he would be working with Dr. LaBelle on the Nomination Committee. He stated that for those positions that first terms are up in 2019, they could still serve a second term. Mr. Prouty stated that he would be interested in serving again as Secretary. Mr. Anderson noted that the Native American Board Member and Student Board Member are still open.

### **2018 Handbook Update**

Mr. Anderson stated that the handbook has been updated and submitted and that Ms. Krall would be taking on the 2019 handbook. Mr. Boyless noted that there is nothing in the bylaws or the handbook about replacing an EC member if they leave prior to the end of their term. That is a process that will need to be codified.

### **2019 CCPA Annual Business Meeting Update**

Mr. Tune gave a guest report about the status of the 2019 Annual Business Meeting. It will be held in Durango in March 2019, with Ft. Lewis College hosting the meeting. He stated that they were in the early stages of planning and focusing on finding a venue. Ms. Krall stated that we should push to get students involved.

### ***OAHP Update***

Dr. Norton noted that she did not mention in the annual business meeting that OAHP is discussing a fee increase for Compass, permits, and other services. She also mentioned that it is going through internal review, would be a tiered system, and that she would let the membership know if, and when, those fee increases would occur.

### ***Bent Trees/Ute Prayer Trees in Colorado***

Ms. Martorano and Ms. Cordova gave an update about a growing issue of naturally bent trees in southeastern Colorado being claimed as culturally modified trees associated with the Ute. Ms. Martorano stated that it might be an issue for the CCPA to respond to. Ms. Cordova noted that it right now is a local issue, centered in the Pikes Peak region, and that the Ute Tribes do not support the claim that the trees are associated with their culture. Dr. Norton stated that this has been a growing concern for the last few years and that OAHP addressed it in a previous response letter in 2016. However, given the continued growth of the issue, the initial response has been expanded. Unfortunately, OAHP and others have been met with resistance from a select few individuals, and that a response from the CCPA would be helpful. Ms. Martorano stated that the CCPA response should focus on the issues and not the individuals. Ms. Cordova informed the EC that there is a meeting scheduled for March 20 with the tribes, and asked if the CCPA could send a representative. Dr. Norton also suggested that a symposium (maybe at Saving Places Conference) or publication, incorporating different experts, be organized or drafted that addresses the issue. Ms. Martorano agreed and stated that having different experts, such as tribal members, foresters, biologists, archaeologists, and others would be a strong response. Mr. Anderson agreed and asked Ms. Slaughter, in the mean time, if the Awards, Resolutions, and Recognition Committee draft the CCPA response letter and Ms. Slaughter stated they would.

### ***Adjourn***

Mr. Anderson called for a motion to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Landt made the motion, with Ms. Krall seconding the motion. Mr. Anderson adjourned the meeting at 2:30 pm.

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The Council 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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