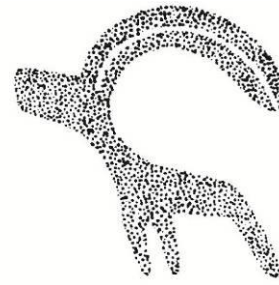


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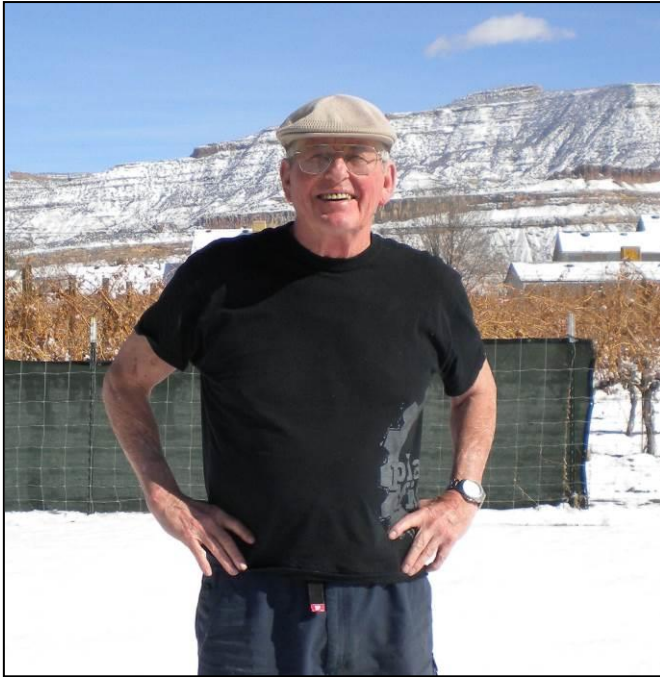


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Bottom left – Kathy Croll, Jacki Mullen, Rebecca Schwendler, Adrienne Anderson



President's Corner

Submitted by Mike Berry



Dear Membership,

The fall meeting of the Executive Committee (EC) was held in Glenwood Springs on October 16, 2015. I was unable to attend and Nathan Boyless graciously agreed to preside in my place. In addition to EC members, State Archaeologist Holly Norton and Mary Sullivan of the Colorado Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) were in attendance to discuss recent developments at History Colorado (see below).

Nathan also headed up an initiative to renew and strengthen the relationship between the CCPA and the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS). A meeting was held in Golden on November 4, 2015. Nathan and CAS officers Karen Kinnear, Linda Sand, and Jack Warner were in attendance and I participated via telephone. Enhanced communication between the two organizations as well as increased mutual participation in CCPA and

CAS meetings will ultimately be to the benefit of Colorado archaeology and our influence on the general public regarding the significance of Colorado's cultural heritage.

One outcome of that meeting was a letter from the CCPA to Governor Hickenlooper regarding funding and staff reductions at History Colorado and the profound effects these actions will have to the functioning of OAHP in relation to the conduct of research and CRM activities in the state. CAS plans to use that letter as a template for contacting additional state officials, urging them to reassess these detrimental funding decisions.

Cody Anderson continues his efforts as CCPA representative to the Advisory Committee for the Fort Carson Programmatic Agreement (PA). There is still much to be accomplished on the Fort Carson PA and proposed mitigation activities but significant progress has been accomplished. Cody also responds on behalf of the CCPA to Section 106 undertakings outside the purview of the PA.

That's it for now. Have an enjoyable holiday season and I'll see you in Salida!

State of the State

Submitted by Dr. Holly Kathryn Norton,
CO State Archaeologist and Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer

Dear Membership of the CCPA,

I have been kicking around the Colorado archaeological community in one way or another for a couple of years now, but accepted the position of State Archaeologist in July, 2015 and was offered the opportunity to formally introduce myself.

Just a quick note on my background. I earned my PhD from Syracuse University with a research focus in historical archaeology, specifically political violence and African-American slavery. As with many of you, my professional background is more varied. In addition to a variety of academic-related work, I was employed by the South Carolina Department of Transportation, and I worked closely with -and then for- the Virgin Islands National Park, part of NPS, during my dissertation research. I've also worked for a handful of CRM companies,

both large companies with offices in multiple states/regions, as well as small mom-and-pops. These experiences provided me with the opportunity not only to understand archaeology and compliance from multiple perspectives; I also worked on a variety of site types in many regions of the country. So I can bristle at the arbitrary distinctions between “prehistoric” and “historic” archaeology.

I’m honored to have the opportunity to serve the state of Colorado as State Archaeologist and Deputy Historic Preservation Officer. I have three primary goals starting out. I would like to build on the accomplishments of my predecessor, Richard Wilshusen, and grow the public outreach that comes out of this office. This includes not only our educational programming with K-12 and our relationship with organizations such as CAS, but reaching out to industry and development to emphasize the importance of their engagement with both Section 106 and the State Register Act, as well as encourage them to consider historic preservation and the importance of archaeological resources beyond their statutory obligations. I also want to continue to build on the strong relationships the Colorado state historic preservation office has with our federal and state agency partners and work towards mutually beneficial policies and guidelines that strengthen the protection of all archaeological sites in this site. Finally, I want to see more research come out of this office. As we are small office with limited staff and budget, we are starting small. Over the past several months we have increasingly been doing our own work on History Colorado-owned properties when it has been feasible. Not only are we gaining intellectual control of our properties, but it’s been a nice opportunity for some of us to step away from the desk for a bit. I am also interested in building relationships to work on research projects with other agencies or groups. For instance, this fall I’ve been sneaking away and have been investigating a small mining site with the BLM and Mountain States Historical as a small side project.

This is of course in addition to all the work our office already does. I’ve spoken to many of you about the changes at History Colorado. The entire organization is facing some financial challenges over the next couple of years, and we are still in a state of flux without a CEO at the helm. However, the leadership of the Interim Directors and the Governor appointed board has been commendable, and I have the upmost confidence they will get our organization back on track. While we have suffered some loss of staff here in OAHP, we are finding ways to maintain the database, conduct Section 106 reviews, review tax credits, increase capacity for curation across the state, hold PAAC classes, respond to discoveries of unmarked human burials, and nominate national register properties to the Keeper. That is in large part to the support we have received from the archaeological community, particularly CCPA, and for that I am deeply appreciative.

Thank you for the opportunity to introduce myself. I look forward to getting to know everyone. See you in Salida in 2016!

38th Annual CCPA Conference - Preliminary Information

March 17-20, 2016 - Salida, CO

This year’s conference coordination is a collaborative effort among Alpine Archaeology, Avalon Archaeology, ERO Resources, and Metcalf Archaeological Consultants.

The venue and catering is being arranged by Michelle Slaughter (Avalon Archaeology). The conference and Friday banquet will be held at the historic Steam Plant located at 220 W. Sackett Ave, Salida, CO 81201, along the Arkansas River (salidasteamplant.com).

The Early Bird meet and greet, organized by Jacki Mullen (Alpine Archaeology), will be held Thursday evening at The Boathouse, a local restaurant & bar within walking distance of the Steam Plant (228 N F St, Salida, CO 81201) (boathousecantina.com).

Sean Larmore (ERO Resources) is in charge of papers and poster submissions and scheduling papers and workshops. The call for papers will go out in the January newsletter. The tentative deadline for submissions is Monday, February 22nd. If you have any symposia ideas, please contact Sean by January 15th.

Sean is also in charge of organizing volunteers for the event, so please reach out to him if you'd like to volunteer.

Nathan Boyless (Metcalf Archaeological Consultants) has arranged for hotel room blocks at the Days Inn Salida, Salida Inn and Monarch, and the Hampton Inn & Suites Salida. See detailed contact information and pricing below.

Lucy Bambrey and Christy Smith are in charge of the banquet entertainment, and are planning a trivia bowl to rival the 2009 trivia bowl in Alamosa. This will also serve as the year's big scholarship fundraiser. Christy and Lucy welcome volunteers.

Finally, Michelle Slaughter is planning two to three field trips for Sunday. Details of these will be included in the January newsletter as will conference registration. We look forward to seeing you in Salida!

For questions about the conference, please contact the organizers at the email addresses below:

Lucy Bambrey: lbambrey@centurylink.net

Nathan Boyless: nboyless@metcalfarchaeology.com

Seam Larmore: slarmore@eroresources.com

Jacki Mullen: jacki_mullen@alpinearchaeology.com

Michelle Slaughter: michelle@avalonarc.com

Christy Smith: cgobber@hotmail.com

Exit: Salida

Submitted by Angie Krall, Executive Committee Member at Large

This year the annual CCPA Conference will be held at the historic crossroads of Salida, Colorado. Salida ("exit" in Spanish) was founded in 1880, and was originally a railroad town with a significant link in the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad. After World War II the railroad began pulling back its operations and residents turned to local ranching operations or commuted north to Leadville to work at the Climax Mine. Today, the most prominent business in Salida is tourism. While visiting during the conference you will have the opportunity to sample the best of the crossroads between winter and spring. Enjoy spring skiing (or powder) at Monarch Ski Area (full day adult tix \$74 or \$64 online:skimonarch.com) or cruise some of Salida's premier low elevation mountain bike trails (salidamountaintrails.org/juicy-trails-map). Or you may decide to fish gold medal water along the Arkansas River (salida.com/salida-best-of/best-of-salida-fishing), soak in the Salida Hot Springs Pool, or simply walk the Arkansas River Walk and take in the thriving downtown art scene.

Favorite eateries include the Laughing Lady for the gourmet, Amicas Brewery and oven baked pizzas (amazing salads), the Boat House, the River's Edge, Little Cambodia and Farraro's. Favorite lunch spots include Sweetie's Sandwich Shop (seriously) and Moonlight Pizza (% of your check going to local non-profits). Also check out Little Red Hen Bakery, Ploughboys (all local foods within 100 miles of Salida), and of course Elevation Brewing's tasting room in Poncha Springs (worth the short drive west). Locals love Patio Pancake for breakfast on Hwy 50 and Café Dawn downtown for excellent coffee.

Unique downtown lodging walkable from the Steam Plant conference site include the historic Palace Hotel (salidapalacehotel.com), The Woodland (woodlandmotel.com), a great mom and pop + pet friendly, and Thomas House B&B (thomashouse.com). A little further out in the country is the River Run Inn, the site of the historic Salida 'poor farm' (riverruninn.com). Highway 50, just a few minutes from downtown, offers the whole suite of hotels: Best Western, Super 8, Hampton Inn, Days Inn, and don't forget the old Circle R! Finally, be prepared to tip a few in one or more of the local downtown watering holes on St. Paddy's Day; my money is on The Victoria.

Hotel Accommodations - Salida, CO

Submitted by Nathan Boyless, CCPA President Elect

Courtesy room blocks will be available at the following establishments for those attending the 2016 CCPA Annual Meeting.

Days Inn Salida - \$80/night

Call (719) 539-6651 and mention "CCPA" for group rate

Room Block expires March 1, 2016

Salida Inn and Monarch Suites- Rooms range from \$89/night to \$109/night

GUESTS MUST BOOK ONLINE to receive the group rate - promo code "CCPA" <http://salidainn.com/>

Room block expires February 15, 2016

Hampton Inn & Suites Salida - Rooms range from \$139/night - \$149/night

Call (719) 539-0800 and mention "CCPA" for group rate

Or reserve online: http://hamptoninn.hilton.com/en/hp/groups/personalized/S/SLDCOHX-CPA-20160317/index.jhtml?WT.mc_id=POG

Room block expires February 16, 2016.

Trinchera Cave Explained – Up To a Point

Submitted by Christian J. Zier, Centennial Archaeology, Inc.

Centennial Archaeology, Inc. recently completed a two-year study of Trinchera Cave (5LA1057), a large rock shelter located east of Trinidad in a tributary canyon of the Purgatoire River. Excavations had been conducted intermittently between 1950 and 2001 by various institutions, but the earliest projects, directed by Haldon (Hal) Chase and Herbert W. Dick in the 1950s, were never formally reported. Later work by Caryl Wood Simpson (University of Wyoming) and Michael Nowak (Colorado College) were better documented but by the time their work was underway much of the site had been disturbed. Centennial's initial work was sponsored by Kinder Morgan, Inc., with follow-up support from a State Historical Fund (SHF) Archaeological Assessment Grant. To obtain these funds, Centennial worked through PaleoCultural Research Group (PCRG), which acted as the actual grant recipient.

The dark cloud that hovers over Trinchera Cave has a large silver lining: While the early work at the site is virtually unreported, nearly all of the known collections, obtained over the course of four major projects, are housed at Trinidad State Junior College. Furthermore, most of the materials are associated with reliable provenience data. Problematic, though, is the fact that many of the provenience designations float in geographic space. Because of the scarcity of field records, typical provenience designations such as "Compartment 1 – 200W – 270W – 45D" have never made very much sense.

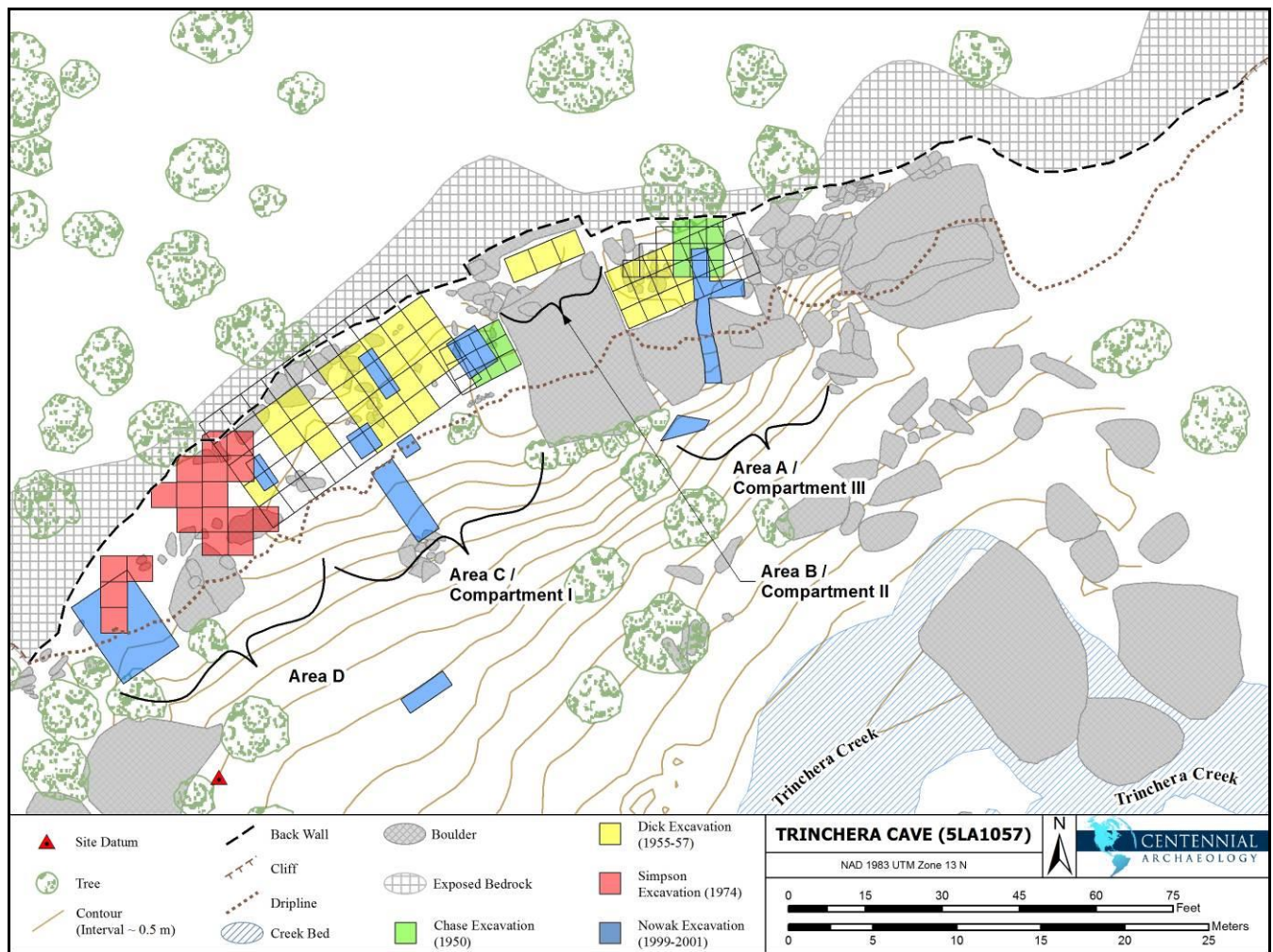
Centennial began by mapping of the shelter and its immediate surroundings with an electronic total station, producing the first formal, detailed map of the site. Using scattered bits of surviving field notes and sketches, in addition to old photographs, the locations of previous excavation blocks and units were established and superimposed on the map. (Also helpful was email communication in 2001 between Loretta Martin of TSJC and an elderly Hal Chase.) The systems of horizontal and vertical controls employed by earlier excavators were painstakingly recreated, and ultimately, an attempt was made to reconstruct the stratigraphy in the largest and deepest portion of the site, which had been referred to as Compartment 1 by Chase and Area C (also Shelter C) by Dick.

The large Trinchera Cave collection has never been formally or comprehensively inspected, and analysis was beyond the scope of this project. In brief, it includes an abundance of perishable items including numerous sandals, as well as hundreds of projectile points and other lithic artifacts, ground stone, bone, and ceramics.

Significant Late Prehistoric habitation had been established previously through a series of radiocarbon dates obtained by Colorado College and from dates on seven sandals obtained by University of Denver graduate student Alison Rexroth. Twelve additional samples were analyzed using the SHF funding. All of the samples comprised items stored in the TSJC collections and consisted of materials derived from the Chase, Dick, and Simpson excavations. Included were grass cordage, yucca leaves, burned wood posts, bone artifacts, beans, and soil samples. The assays thus obtained are representative of the Paleoindian, Early Archaic, and Late Prehistoric periods. The Paleoindian and Early Archaic dates are on soil samples rather than artifacts, but the proveniences from which the samples were drawn did produce lithic artifacts. As noted in the final project report, a comprehensive analysis of the large projectile point collection will need to be undertaken before early occupation of the site can be confirmed. Prior to excavation the Trinchera Cave deposits were 3 meters deep (possibly deeper) in places, but no radiometrically datable perishable materials or other items were recovered at depths greater than about 1 meter.

The accompanying map shows the reconstructed excavation units associated with four previous excavations. Clearly, very little of the original deposition remains intact.

Very few things in life are free, but if you would like a PDF of the final report on CD, contact me at christian.j.zier@gmail.com. No charge.



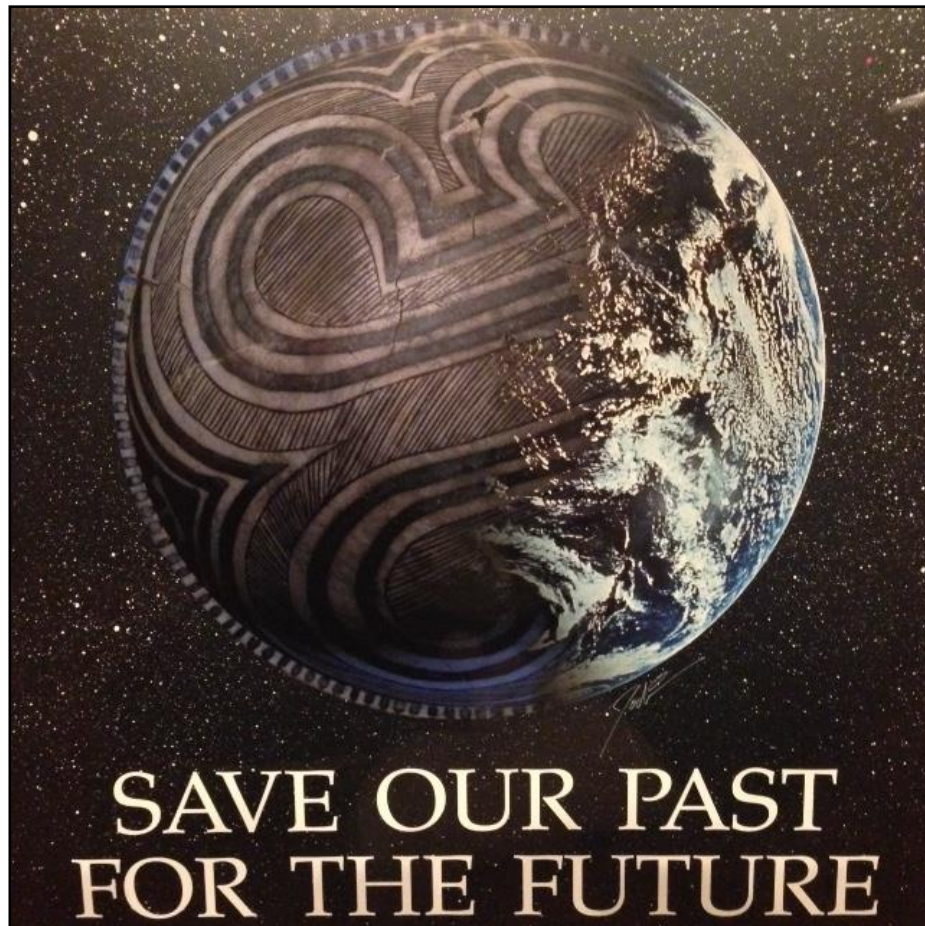
Twenty-Five Years Ago in Colorado Archaeology (1990)

- Recently retired President of the Colorado Historical Society, Barbara Sudler, received a silver-plated trowel from CCPA in recognition of her strong support for Colorado archaeology during her term as Society President. CCPA President, Chris Zier, presented the trowel to Sudler at a National Register Review Board meeting noting that she had frequently made the Society's facilities available for CCPA use; had presided over completion of the RP3 context documents; had supported efforts to preserve the Jurgens site when it was threatened by drilling; had supported preservation efforts at the Chimney Rock Archaeological Area; and had actively and effectively opposed filming of an "Indiana Jones" movie at Mesa Verde National Park, along with the National Park Service and Native American groups.

- From the *Rocky Mountain News*: "Help tomorrow's archaeologists; support your local city dump"
- Pot-Shots by Ashleigh Brilliant

- Current Research reported in the September 1990 *Newsletter* included Centennial Archaeology's survey, testing, and historical documentation at Fort Carson Military Reservation in Pueblo; documentation and testing of a stone circle site in northwestern Weld County by the Denver Museum of Natural History Anthropology Department; University of Northern Colorado's excavation at the Valley View site, a Plains Woodland site with a Late Archaic component just west of Loveland; Colorado State University's investigation of a stream terrace Plains Woodland campsite in northwestern Weld County; and Centennial Archaeology's testing of three sites along lower Piceance Creek for a Colorado Division of Wildlife land exchange.

- 1990 was Colorado's first Archaeology Preservation Week. The prize-winning poster, which was designed by Jody Sorensen of the San Juan National Forest, featured a satellite view of the earth blending into a Mesa Verde Black-on-White bowl.



Meeker Receives Scholarship to Further Investigation of Stone Circle Sites

Colorado State University student Hallie Meeker has received a \$750.00 CCPA Ward F. Weakly Memorial Scholarship for four bone dates to support her research on the Killdeer Canyon and T-W-Diamond stone circle sites. These excavated sites are north of Livermore and have 10 charcoal radiocarbon and two sherd thermoluminescence dates from study in the 1970s and late 1990s. Meeker, specifically, is using multiple lines of evidence from individual habitation features (ceramics, lithic debitage, fauna, and “tipi” stones) coupled with the absolute dates to separate settlement episodes and investigate the number and length of occupations.

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

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

The Comings and Goings of Colorado Project Archaeology

Submitted by Rebecca Simon

Project Archaeology (PA) is a program that encourages understanding of past and present cultures using archaeological concepts while supporting efforts towards improvement of social studies, science education, and archaeological preservation. Originally started in 1990, in Utah, by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) responding to the devastating looting and site destruction in that state, today PA is a joint initiative between the BLM and Montana State University. PA develops publications, professional development for educators, networking opportunities, and a variety of support for its participants. The program's most well-known contributions are published curricula and teacher training workshops. PA published their premier book, *Intrigue of the Past*, in 1993. *Intrigue* brings together a wide variety of archaeological concepts into doable hands-on activities for the classroom. In 2009, PA followed up with a second book, *Investigating Shelter*, and considers it the “gold standard.” *Investigating Shelter* takes many of the concepts addressed in *Intrigue*, but organizes them in a formal investigation with a research design focused on shelter. *Investigating Shelter* sought to better its appeal with educators, in particular elementary and middle school teachers, through alignment of national education standards as they play a large role in today's American education system. *Investigating Shelter* includes a database of archaeological sites with data from projects around the country that students and teachers can use and make the curricula locally applicable. In addition to in-person workshops and curricula, PA offers online courses several times a year and provides online support for teachers and students at www.projectarchaeology.org including a calendar of events, videos, and interactive lessons.

The Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) Education Committee is the major sponsor of PA in Colorado. The CCPA Education Committee sees PA as an excellent tool for carrying the out archaeological education and public outreach initiatives outlined in the CCPA Bylaws. The committee sponsored a number of professional development opportunities using PA including workshops, institutes, and peer mentoring. Most of the opportunities included continuing education and graduate credit for those interested.

The national PA office hosts the Project Archaeology Leadership Academy each summer. The academy is a week-long institute held at Montana State University in Bozeman. The academy is open to educators and archaeologists alike, and after the training the participant is a “Master Teacher.” In the last two years, there has been a rise in participants from Colorado. The next step for the Colorado PA chapter and the CCPA Education Committee is to work with those who graduate from the academy to give back to the state.

Colorado archaeologists have a long history of promoting PA by providing data for curricula, field work opportunities, and training workshops. From 1995 to 2001, at least one teacher workshop occurred every year. In 2007, teachers excavated a rock shelter at the Red Rose Site (5MF1915) as part of an education program coordinated by PA, the BLM, local educators, and archaeological contractors. In 2009, teachers from northwestern Colorado, northeastern Utah, and southwestern Wyoming participated in a two-phase professional development program that included a “mini teacher field school,” in which teachers spent four days excavating at a site in northeastern Utah (42DA1787) as part of the Kanda Lateral pipeline project.

The PA Investigating Shelter database also includes data specific and related to Colorado. The “Rock Shelter” module uses data from the Red Army Rock Shelter (5RT345), a site in northwestern Colorado excavated by Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc. in 1994. The “Archaic Basin House” uses data from a structure on The Blue Knife Site (5MF3198), excavated by Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. in 2006. The latest addition to the database, “Investigating the Puzzle House Pueblo” uses data from excavations conducted by Fort Lewis College from 1992 to 1996. Other applicable modules include the “Historic Homestead,” “Pawnee Earth Lodge,” and “Plains Tipi.” The specific sites that these modules represent are not located in Colorado, but data from similar sites within Colorado can easily be substituted.

Workshops held in 2012 and 2013 ignited a resurgence of PA in Colorado. In 2014, the CCPA and the BLM entered into an assistance agreement for funding to do PA outreach throughout the state. Workshops, conference presentations, webinars, and other sorts of events including a cultural resource management specific workshop, are funded through this agreement. In October 2015, Dani Hoefer worked with the Museum of Western Colorado on curriculum development to align teaching materials and plan an educator workshop for teachers in Grand Junction. Sarah Baer and Dani Hoefer presented PA materials at the Colorado Association of Middle Level Educators (CAMLE) on November 7th in Colorado Springs. This was the second time Dani Hoeffer and Sarah Baer presented at the CAMLE meetings. The committee used approximately \$5,000 on materials and teaching in 2015. With another potential grant through the assistance agreement for 2016, the CCPA Education Committee will have about \$13,000 for PA-related outreach. Trainings and proposals (including a workshop at the annual meeting in Salida) are in the works to create opportunities for public outreach. Stay tuned for details on how to participate!

CCPA Classifieds: Donate, Trade, Discover

Are you ready to tidy your personal library, searching for a rare volume, or getting rid of archaeological equipment? Utilize the new CCPA Classifieds section as an avenue to giveaway, trade, or search for archaeological items among members.

- E-mail your ‘Ad’ to newsletter editor Susan East at susanmeast@gmail.com

Donation/Free:

Submitted by Diane Rhodes

“This year I have been going through 40 years’ worth of archaeological reports, ethnographic material, history books etc. to cull my personal library. Between the CCPA book sale and donations to various Colorado and New Mexico Universities, I have disposed of over half of my 20+ boxes of books. However, I still have a number of books and archaeological reports that I feel should not be discarded (the old Riverbasin surveys for example). Some of these I can donate to Denver Public Library. But I have some items that have sensitive material in them -- e.g. some on Alaska sites-- that aren't appropriate to put in collections used by the general public.”

Please contact Diane directly if you are interested in any of these items. You can reach her by email at 13stb53@earthlink.net

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

- **2016 Society for Historical Archaeology: Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology**
 - January 6–9, 2016, Washington DC at the Omni Shoreham
 - Go to <http://sha.org/conferences/> for more information and registration.
- **2016 38th Annual Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Conference**
 - March 17-20, 2016 Salida, Colorado
 - The conference will be held at the Steam Plant Event Center, and Early Bird Party at the nearby Boat House restaurant & bar.
 - Stay tuned! Registration information will be available in the 2016 winter newsletter!
 - Or go to the CCPA website <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/> for more information as it becomes available.
- **2016 81st Annual Society for American Archaeology Annual Meeting**
 - April 6-10, 2016, Orlando, Florida
 - Go to <http://www.saa.org/AbouttheSociety/AnnualMeeting/tabid/138/Default.aspx> for more information as it becomes available.
- **2016 North American Theoretical Archaeology Group 9th Annual Meeting**
 - April 22–24, 2016, Boulder Colorado
 - Go to <http://anthropology.colorado.edu/tag2016/> or <http://www.tag-usa.org/> for more information
- **2016 Annual Colorado Archaeological Society Meeting**
 - October 7–10, 2016 in Grand Junction, Colorado
 - Go to <http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/> to view the CAS Website/newsletter for more information as it become available.
- **2016 74th Annual Plains Anthropological Conference**
 - October 12–16, 2016, Lincoln, Nebraska
 - Visit <http://plainsanthropologicalsociety.org/meeting> for more information as it becomes available.

Know of an event that may interest CCPA members?

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

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

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

Do you need to send a message to members?

Use the Listserv, it is a fast and fun way to spread news!

Colorado Archaeological Society, Publications for Sale

Submitted by Kelly Pool, Publications Committee Chair

CCPA is not the only organization that publishes and sells books on Colorado archaeology. The Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) also markets their journal and publications.

Ordering information is available on their website,

<http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/PUBLICATIONS/SouthwesternLore/swl.htm>

CAS sells individual hard-copy back issues of *Southwestern Lore* as well as Volumes 1-70 (1935-2004) of that journal on four CDs. The eight books for sale include:

CAS Memoir Series			
#1	1970 - 1972	<i>Archaeological Investigations at Chimney Rock Mesa: 1970-72</i> , by Frank W. Eddy	\$10.00, plus \$4.00 p&h
#2	1981	<i>Johnson Canyon--Pueblo III in Transition</i> , by Paul R. Nickens	\$6.00, plus \$4.00 p&h
#3	1989	<i>Rock Art of the Western Canyons</i> , edited by Jane S. Day, Paul D. Friedman, and Marcia J. Tate	\$12.00, plus \$4.00 p&h
#4	1989	<i>Temporal Assessment of Diagnostic Materials from the Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site</i> , edited by Christopher R. Lintz and Jane Anderson	\$15.00, plus \$4.00 p&h
#5	1992	<i>The State of Colorado Archaeology</i> , edited by Philip Duke and Gary Matlock	\$13.00, plus \$4.00 p&h
#6	1997	<i>Archaeological Investigations at the Ken-Caryl Ranch, Colorado</i> , by Ann M. Johnson, et al.	\$15.00, plus \$4.00 p&h
Other Publications			
1994		<i>Archaeology of the Dinosaur Ridge Area</i> , by Kevin Black	\$5.00, plus \$4.00 p&h
1993		<i>The Chimney Rock Archaeological Symposium, October 20-21, 1990</i>	\$10.00, plus \$4.00 p&h

Order books from CAS, and expand your library of Colorado archaeology today! Or, if you're trying to downsize, free up valuable shelf space by ordering the *Southwestern Lore* series on CD and donate your set of hard copies to the next CCPA Ward Weekly Book Sale.

Council of State Councils Meeting Report

Submitted by Kelly Pool, Publications Committee Chair

At the SAA conference in April, Greg Wolff and Kelly Pool attended the Council of State Councils meeting, made up of archaeological society representatives from at least 10 states. It was hosted by the Society of California Archaeology (SCA), a group of about 1,200 professional and avocational archaeologists (<http://scahome.org/>). We found five subjects to be particularly applicable to CCPA.

The California Archaeological Site Stewardship Program (CASSP) trains volunteers to work with professional archaeologists to protect resources by regularly visiting sites and recording condition changes (<http://www.cassp.org/>). CASSP receives funds from California State Parks, USFS, BLM, and SCA. The 15 year old program has trained 1,300 volunteers and monitors 450 sites. It offers a \$25 two-day training and requires a signed confidentiality agreement, with first-year volunteers provided a free year of SCA membership. While Colorado BLM has some similar site steward programs, CCPA could develop a similar program as an outreach opportunity. Partnership with federal and state agencies is critical because such programs involve public lands, and, under the CASSP model, site stewards report directly to archaeologists at the land management agency. The managerial burden of volunteer coordination would not need to rest on the shoulders of CCPA.

A discussion of SCA's response to the potential effects of sea level change and drought made us consider CCPA and climate change. California site stewards, students, and tribal members assist professional archaeologists via volunteer fieldwork efforts, providing baseline data on coastline sites located on public lands (<http://scahome.org/sca-climate-change-and-california-archaeology-studies/>). The effort also provides important information for non-archaeological research questions. In Colorado, environmental impacts such as drought, forest fires, flooding, vegetative changes, reduced snowpack levels, and reservoir drawdown are directly and indirectly affecting archaeological sites. Should CCPA be more active in documenting and preserving our cultural resources?

We liked SCA's inclusion of student members on their Board (<http://scahome.org/student-lounge/student-affairs-committee/>), promoting student involvement, education, interest, and networking opportunities with professionals. Other examples of efforts to increase student involvement included "meet an archaeologist" lunches where professionals and students informally discussed careers in archaeology; raffling off free student SCA memberships at annual meetings; and expanding social media communication beyond Facebook.

The SCA's Native American Programs Committee facilitates communication and coordination between California professional archaeological and Native American tribal communities through technical assistance and mutual education (<http://scahome.org/about-sca/native-american-programs-committee-napc/>). To this end, the SCA website hosts a 1,000 page sourcebook for tribal communities on the topic of historic properties consultation. The SCA also sponsors attendance of five tribal members at the SCA annual meeting, including room and board.

Finally, Pat Garrow, President of the Register of Professional Archaeologists (RPA), presented their new Affiliated Societies (RPA-AS) program (<http://rpanet.org/?page=AffiliatedSocInfo>). For CCPA to become an RPA-AS, CCPA would pay an annual fee based on membership size (\$100/yr for us) and would "embrace the Register's Code of Conduct and Standards of Research Performance as their own statement on ethics." The benefit to CCPA is that members of RPA-AS are eligible for annual RPA membership at a rate of \$75/yr (savings of \$50). Also, RPA offers funds and other assistance toward third-party dispute resolution for RPA-AS (but only if the dispute involves a charge against an RPA member). The EC may want to consider this program and gauge member interest in discounted RPA registration.

Society for American Archaeology Government Affairs Update – October 2015

As many of you know, the SAA through its Government Affairs and International Governmental Affairs committees maintains an active and vigilant program of tracking and monitoring congressional work on appropriations, transportation, reauthorization of the Historic Preservation Fund, and other matters as they move forward during the legislative year. SAA also is involved in a wide range of other issues, including the long-standing Section 106 compliance problems at Amity Pueblo, various agency actions, and efforts to save Syria's threatened archaeological heritage. This information is frequently provided to SAA members via e-mail is available on the SAA web site. A few excerpts of items that may be relevant to Colorado archaeology follow.

H.R. 581-National Heritage Areas Act of 2015

Sponsor-Rep. Dent (R-PA)

Status-pending before the House Natural Resources Committee

Under the legislation, a formal National Heritage Area System would be created within the National Park Service to "conserve, enhance, and interpret natural, historic, scenic, and cultural resources that together tell nationally significant stories..." The Department of Interior could provide technical and financial assistance to local coordinating entities to support the establishment of new NHAs, as well as leverage private, state, local, and tribal funding. Existing NHAs would also be included in the new system.

H.R. 1493-Protect and Preserve International Cultural Property Act

Sponsor-Rep. Engel (D-NY)

Status-passed House 6/1/15; pending before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

This bill would make a number of important and beneficial changes to how the U.S. prevents the looting and destruction of cultural resources overseas. It would grant the President the authority to impose emergency restrictions on the importation of Syrian cultural materials, and establish the position of U.S. Coordinator for International Cultural Property Protection at the State Department to oversee and develop a unified approach to the international cultural property protection activities of numerous federal agencies. This person would also serve as the chair of a new Coordinating Committee in International Cultural Property Protection. The panel, made up of representatives of those agencies, will meet to "coordinate and inform Federal efforts to protect international cultural property", and to assist the U.S. Coordinator in their efforts. SAA and other preservation groups sent a letter in support of H.R. 1493. The House passed the bill on June 1, and now work will shift to the Senate, where a companion bill (S. 1887) is pending before the Foreign Relations Committee.

H.R. 1735-National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2016

Sponsor-Rep. Thornberry (R-TX)

Status-final version pending before full House and Senate

The House Armed Services Committee included a provision (known as the Military LAND language) in this bill that would amend the National Historic Preservation Act to: 1) require the Secretary of the Interior to notify certain congressional committees if federal property is being considered for the National Register of Historic Places, or for designation as a National Historic Landmark, or for inclusion on the World Heritage List; 2) allow managers of federal lands containing historic resources to object to their inclusion in the National Register or designation as National Historic Landmarks on national security grounds; and 3) create a process by which federal lands managers could de-list properties from the Register. The Senate version of the legislation (S. 1376), which passed that chamber on June 18, did NOT contain similar language. SAA, along with the National Trust, the American Cultural Resources Association, NCSHPO and SHA, worked to ensure that the Military LANDS provision was excluded from the final NDAA law. In a substantial victory for cultural resource preservation, the LANDS language was excluded from the final legislative package, which is currently pending before both chambers.

H.R. 1806-America COMPETES Reauthorization Act of 2015

Sponsor-Rep. Lamar Smith (R-TX)

Status-passed House 5/20/15; pending before the Senate Commerce Committee

In reauthorizing the National Science Foundation, H.R. 1806 would break with tradition and allocate funding on a directorate-by-directorate basis. In doing so, the bill would also make a 45% cut to the Directorate of Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences (SBE), which includes archaeological research. H.R. 1806 is opposed by the administration. Prior to debate in the House, SAA and groups representing nearly every scientific organization and research university in the country urged Members of Congress to vote "no". In the end, the measure passed 217-205. We will continue to vigorously oppose the bill in the Senate, which has indicated that it intends to take a better approach to NSF reauthorization later this year. A related bill approved by the House Science Committee on October 8, H.R. 3293, would require NSF to demonstrate that research projects are "in the national interest" based on certain criteria outlined in the legislation. SAA will oppose this measure, as well.

H.R. 2285-Prevent Trafficking in Cultural Property Act

Sponsor-Rep. Keating (D-MA)

Status-pending before House Ways and Means Committee

This measure would coordinate the activities of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and Customs and Border Protection (CBP) to prevent stolen and illicitly-excavated cultural objects from entering the United States, in part through increased training for ICE and CBP personnel. It would also support the investigation and prosecution of individuals involved in the trafficking of antiquities, in an effort to break the link between this activity and the funding of terrorist and criminal organizations.

H.R. 2817-National Historic Preservation Amendments Act of 2015

Sponsor-Rep. Turner (R-OH)

Status-pending before the House Natural Resources Committee

The bill would reauthorize the Historic Preservation Fund through 2025 at \$150 million per year. SAA and other preservation groups will work for the enactment of this important legislation. A related bill, S. 2012, which would permanently reauthorize the HPF, is pending before the full Senate. Authorization for the HPF expired on September 30.

International Issues

On October 28, the University of Pennsylvania's Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology held a briefing on Capitol Hill on the crisis facing the archaeological heritage of Syria and Iraq, and what can be done to address the situation. The event was held in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the U.S. Committee of the Blue Shield. During the briefing, a panel of experts described the extreme seriousness of the looting and destruction of antiquities and archaeological sites by ISIS and other combatants in Syria's ongoing civil war, and how the passage of anti-trafficking legislation (H.R. 1493, S. 1887, and H.R. 2285) could help stem the tide by removing the U.S. as a market for illegally-procured Syrian and Iraqi cultural materials. Several Members of Congress made remarks in support of the measures, including Senators Casey, Perdue, and Grassley, along with Representatives Engel, Keating, and Chris Smith of New Jersey. In addition, visual aids were provided showing satellite imagery of the devastation.

Fort Carson Report

Submitted by Cody M. Anderson

This spring, Cody Anderson volunteered to be a CCPA representative for any correspondence between Fort Carson, while also working with the Advisory Committee for Fort Carson's Programmatic Mitigation Project. Fort Carson called for the Advisory Committee based on continuing efforts between Fort Carson and Colorado State Historic Preservation Office and other concurring parties that have executed a *Programmatic Agreement Regarding Military and Operational Support Activities Down Range Fort Carson (PA)*, dated March 2014, it lists two categories of known and potential adverse effect impacts: 1) there are 22 archaeological sites that will no longer be managed, and 2) 34,324 acres of unsurveyed land the Army no longer wants to manage. These sites and non-inventoried lands will not receive any additional work and specific provisions for **offsetting mitigation**. *In other words, the army does not want to deal with certain aspects of the above mentioned cultural resource work and in order to mitigate this work they are putting the funds toward comparable cultural resource work.* For these purposes, the U.S. Army Garrison (USAG) shall expend \$1,485,000 in order to fund projects in three general categories: 1) a Native American ethnographic oral history project specific to Fort Carson and PCMS lands; 2) archaeological context "gap studies" using Fort Carson and PCMS resources, as well as, other cultural resources in the Arkansas River Basin; and 3) project(s) that support the Santa Fe Trail community outreach. The CCPA was invited to participate in Projects 2 and 3. Project 2, the "Gap Studies, are the major focus for the CCPA and are arguably the most substantive discussions during the meetings. These studies are essentially intended to update the historic and prehistoric contexts. Mr. Anderson and the CCPA Executive Committee, have raised some concern as to whether all of the unsurveyed lands and sites are necessary for this type of mitigative action. Fort Carson and the CCPA are continuing to work through answering some of these pressing issues. To read the programmatic agreement visit: <http://www.carson.army.mil/DPW/nepa.html>.

CCPA Publications Committee Report

Submitted by Kelly Pool, Publications Committee Chair

Christmas is coming! Santa has the following numbers of CCPA publications in stock and would just love to sell you some for stocking stuffers:

Arkansas	Northern Colorado	Platte	Rio Grande	Southern Colorado (CD only)	Historic Archaeology	Colorado Archaeology 71:4	Colorado Archaeology 75:1,2	Colorado Archaeology 78:1	Ceramics Monograph (CD only)	Eastern Ute Monograph (CD only)	Ancient Colorado
27	30	28	57	25	162	27	24	8	3	4	lots

Add these books and CDs to your own Christmas wish list, or spark interest in history and prehistory by gifting these books to your hard-to-shop-for friends and family. There's no need to fight the holiday crowds in stores on Christmas Eve. Order these books right now from the comfort of your home, hotel room, or tent through PayPal. Since the March CCPA meeting, the Historic Archaeology context has been our biggest seller. Only 162 copies remain: don't let your fellow shoppers beat you to the punch! The elves are on standby and waiting to process your order (nearly) round the clock.

Santa's elves have been passing out gifts of *Ancient Colorado* through the year for use in museum and school educational programs and to new and renewing members. Since the March meeting, Rudolph has delivered books to 32 new and renewing members; to CU Museum for their Colorado Archaeology classroom kits; to Hayden Heritage Center for their school programs; to a children's archaeology workshop in the San Luis Valley; to Project Archaeology's Investigating Shelter workshop at the Colorado Association of Middle Level Educators conference; to Summit County schools; and to the Vore Buffalo Jump Archaeological Site for use in their school interpretative programs. Merry Christmas!

CCPA Membership Committee Report

Submitted by Jon Horn, Committee Chair

We currently have 206 members: six Fellows, 180 Voting, 15 Associate, three Student Voting, and two Student Associate. We also processed 18 applications for membership, all of which were approved. Thank you to all who renewed and to our new members!

The Membership Committee has been working toward a membership drive and are about to get that underway by contacting archaeologists in the state who have never been CCPA members in the past. We have not undertaken a membership drive for a number of years and hope that this effort will bring an influx of new members to the organization. Although a membership drive will reach a large number of individuals, our best means for increasing participation in CCPA is for existing members to recruit their co-workers and students to our ranks. Although we have been able to develop a large list of potential members, we realize that there are many more out there and we hope that you will do your best to encourage them to join. The Membership Application can be found at the end of this newsletter or on the CCPA website.

As you may remember from the last annual meeting, plans are underway to increase dues for 2017. The last dues increase was in 1999, and the dues increase will reflect the change in the actual value of the dollar due to inflation. In concert with this has been a reassessment of the CCPA membership categories. Changes to the CCPA By-Laws are being developed and will appear in the winter edition of The Newsletter. Changes being considered are adding a "Retired" category at a slightly reduced dues rate and opening up the Associate Member category to include individuals who work to support archaeological research, including GIS and those involved in other ancillary

studies, who previously were not clearly eligible for membership because they were not working toward a degree in Anthropology/Archaeology. This also includes educators-primarily those involved in Project Archaeology. In order to accommodate these changes, the Membership portion of the bylaws requires updating. Included will be a thorough revamping in order to have consistent language, reduce redundancy, and eliminate some membership categories that have never really existed. The proposed bylaws changes will be something that will be published in an upcoming newsletter and will require a vote of the membership at the annual meeting.

Thank you all for your continued support of CCPA and particular thanks to the Membership Committee–Kim Kintz, Allison Parrish, Mike Retter, and Tosh McKetta–for their diligence and hard work!

2015 CCPA Spring Executive Committee Meeting (Approved Minutes) March 13, 2015 Rocky Mountain Inn, Estes Park, Colorado

Submitted by Kathy Croll, Secretary

Present:

Mike Berry (President)
Nathan Boyless (President Elect)
Charles Reed (Outgoing Secretary)
Kathy Croll (Incoming Secretary)
Jaclyn Mullen (Treasurer)
Sarah Jennings (At-large member)
Angie Krall (At-large member)
Rebecca Schwendler (At-large member)
Adrienne Anderson (Ward Weakly Scholarship)
Kelly Pool (Publications Committee)
Lucy Bambrey (Resolutions)
Christy Smith (Native American Scholarship)
Marilyn Martorano (Ethics Committee)
Jon Horn (Membership Committee)
Dani Hoefler (Education Committee)

President Mike Berry called the meeting to order at 11:30. Ms. Anderson requested we add handbook update and SAA support to the agenda

Past Minutes and Secretary Report

Mr. Reed made a motion to waive the reading of the minutes. The minutes from March 2014 EC Meeting were approved via email on February 9, 2015. Charlie Reed gave his final report. He was preparing the archival submittal to the Denver Public Library and was waiting for presidential correspondence from Michelle and Sean Larmore to finalize.

Treasurer report

Jacki Mullen provided the balance sheet. CCPA has caught up on back taxes and 2013 taxes were submitted in the fall of 2014. The 2014 tax forms have been sent to the accountant. There was a discussion about adding sales tax to the handbook. As incoming president, Nathan needs to step down from the financial committee and Mike needs to find someone not on the Executive Committee to replace him. Adrienne asked about past auditing. There have been discussions for two kinds: within the committee and hiring an outside auditor. Charlie recalled having some discussions for outside auditor but it was then deemed unnecessary since CCPA has a financial committee. Jacki volunteered to ask accountant about the need for an outside audit.

Awards, Resolution & Recognition Committee

Ms. Bambrey discussed the recent activities of this committee. A condolence letter for Richard Carrillo's family was written and sent to Michelle Slaughter for signature and then it was sent to Richard's oldest son. She also discussed the change of the committee name to Awards, Recognitions, and Resolutions Committee. The committee members remain the same. The EC approved a \$50 cap on flowers or other items for condolences

to families. A new description of the committee and its duties was passed around to the EC. There was a discussion about adding the new description to the handbook and Ms. Anderson pointed out that the president elect is responsible for updating the handbook.

Publications Committee

Ms. Pool summarized issues with publications: 1) Some chapters of the contexts have been posted without permission on Academia.edu, but were taken down after request from CCPA. Permission to use portions can be requested from the EC. 2) The committee has been pursuing the google book partner program and the EC needs to review the terms and conditions. Kelly will send by email.

Ward Weakly Scholarship

Ms. Anderson covered three topics:

1. The twenty-fifth anniversary of Ward Weakly scholarship is in 2017. Dan Bach suggested to Ms. Anderson that the CCPA 2017 conference should be on the front range and that all the previous recipients should be invited to attend. We need to figure out a venue: Golden or Fort Collins? It was also suggested that a list of awardees be in the next newsletter with a request for contact information.
2. Scholarship fundraisers: Ms. Anderson discussed the current and future fundraisers. The book sale at the 2015 conference was going well. Ideas for other types of fundraisers were given: raffles/silent auctions or archaeology trivia bowls? It was decided that the 2016 fundraiser would be a trivia bowl and Christy volunteered to head it.
3. Ms. Anderson discussed the need to start thinking about her replacement.

Native American Scholarship

Ms. Smith gave a summary of the scholarship. Applications for the 2015 recipient are due on May 1 and there were no application as of March 13, 2015. The 2014 recipient was a tribal monitor who decided to go to school for archaeology. A report and analysis of the program will be required in 2017. It was suggested that the description of the program should be beefed up on the website.

Membership Committee

Mr. Horn discussed two topics:

1. Membership drive: It is time to do another membership drive. One suggestion was for Project Archaeology to offer a different level of membership to the teachers that participate in this program. The facebook page should also be used more. We should try to encourage students and academics to be more involved. Mr. Boyless suggested we use shovel bums for our membership drive as well. It was pointed out that the head of shovel bums would probably not want every state organization to use the website.
2. Follow up to dues increase discussed at business meeting-Although we are in line with general trend of other organizations, we do more (i.e. scholarships) than many other similar organizations. An increase to \$45 was suggested. Based on inflation, our increase should be to \$42. It should be added to the bylaws that dues should increase based on inflation every few years. Nathan volunteered to check bylaws. It was suggested that student fees not be increased. Pay pal should also be modified to make it easier to pay for multiple items at the same time.

Ethics Committee

Ms. Martorano stated that there is nothing to report

Fort Carson & PCMS

Steve Snyder sent his report via email to Michelle Slaughter. Mike Berry read the report. Mr. Snyder reported that 3000 acres of down range survey has been impacted by budget cuts prompting Steve to wonder if budget cuts will impact the PA. Angie Krall did not feel it should.

Education Committee

Dani Hoefler gave the report about Project Archaeology. They have received a grant from the BLM, they are waiting on the money to arrive and start spending. As of now Danl is playing all roles and this will need to change. Jackie is willing to help in a financial role. Getting an address for the program has been problematic. The DUNS# is under Jackie's name and address. This should be moved to Suite 10 in Ted Hoefler's building in Longmont. There also some changes to the grant posting and application program which may require the

program to reapply in the next couple of years. Each workshop runs about \$6500. The 25th anniversary of Project Archaeology is this year. September 25th is the proposed Colorado Archaeology Day.

New Business

1. Mark Mitchell attended in order to answer questions about the digital initiative: The webmaster for the program is Office of State Archaeologist, University of Iowa. Mike suggested there be a subscription service for protected information for long term income. Mark said they need to do budget forecasting for all types of income including subscriptions and future state money. SHF really pushed for open access during the grant proposal project. Jon Horn asked if the website will be focused on Colorado or regional. Mark said that it would be mainly Colorado with some regional information as appropriate. A search engine is not planned for this first phase because a good engine runs in the low six figures. Kelly asked about how they are dealing with copyrights for the contexts. The plan is to have a link to buy the contexts with permission from the CCPA.
2. Newsletter discussion and assistance for Susan-Ms Anderson pointed out that this had been handled in the morning business meeting.
3. Handbook: Ms. Anderson stated that we need to figure out how to go about updating the handbook: 1) send out email to everyone involved (EC) 2) Need to update Record of Decisions summary from 2012 to the present. 3) Need to update information on the education committee 4) update deceased members, and 5) update meeting locations. Each committee/board needs to write up each topic and give to Nathan. The revised sections are due June 1. Kathy Croll needs to look at Charlie's CD for word version and send out to everyone if she finds it.
4. Support of SAA- Ms. Anderson brought a copy of a letter that the SAA has written condemning the destruction of cultural resources in Iraq and it was suggested that the CCPA (Resolutions committee) should write a joint statement of support. Nathan made motion, Kathy seconded, all agreed.

Meeting adjourned at 1:50 pm.

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