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FROM THE EDITOR

Hello! I moved this summer and have a new phone number, mailing address, and a new e-mail address. As far as I know, use of the Adobe Acrobat software (PDF files) went pretty well for the last issue (electronic version), with only a few problems reported. Thanks to everyone who submitted items for this issue. Deadline for the next newsletter is January 30, 2001.

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P.S. Mary Sullivan, our esteemed webmaster, reports that she is a bit underwhelmed by contributions to the web site. C'mon you guys! You must have taken at least *ONE* good photo this summer or have an interesting report to share! Having an interesting web site is one way we can attract new members...

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

How quickly time flies. It seems just like yesterday that we were getting started on our summertime projects, the weather was getting warmer, and life was good. Well, the weather has turned cooler and maybe our projects are winding down, but life is still good.

CCPA is currently healthy, wealthy, and (hopefully) wise. Membership always fluctuates depending upon external circumstances, but we still have a vital, active group of members. Our bank account is flush, especially now that we have paid all of our bills for publishing the prehistoric contexts and *Ancient Colorado*. The Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship Fund has, of course, benefitted immensely from the infusion of money from sale of the context documents. While we do not want to exhaust this fund just because we presently have some extra money, this surplus does permit us perhaps to be more generous with the applicants. Most importantly, however, we now have the wherewithal to consider reprinting the contexts and *Ancient Colorado*. Anne McKibbin, the chair of the Publications Committee, discusses this and other issues elsewhere in the newsletter.

The really good news with respect to the contexts and *Ancient Colorado*, as some of you may already be aware, is that the CCPA was selected by the Colorado Historical Society to receive a 2000 Stephen H. Hart award "...in recognition of an outstanding contribution to historic preservation." Sandy Karhu, chair of the Grant Advisory Board, and I will accept the award on behalf of the CCPA at a ceremony to be held at the Colorado History Museum on September 25, 2000. There are many individuals who can take credit for this accomplishment, not the least of whom are the hard-working and long-suffering authors, but every member of the CCPA can accept a small measure of credit for this award, because it was truly a "group" effort. My thanks to all involved.

A bit of disappointing news is that we were not successful in our State Historical Fund grant application to prepare and publish a historical archaeology context document. Several reviewers rated our proposal highly, but one reviewer gave it low marks, mostly because of our lack of matching funds. Our composite score wasn't bad, but our timing was poor: we had submitted our application at a time when available SHF funds were limited because of several multi-year grants. We don't intend to give up on the historical archaeology context, hoping to revise and resubmit our application for the next grant cycle in October 2001. You win some and you lose some.

P.S. In the June newsletter, I thanked many individuals who had made significant contributions to the CCPA over the last year. In a senior moment (they're coming much more frequently now), I forgot to acknowledge Leigh Kuwanwisiwma, who retired this year from his position as Native American Board Member. My apologies for that inadvertent omission, Leigh, and many thanks for your help.

--Gordon C. Tucker Jr,

GILBERT RILEY WENGER

June 16, 1923 - June 18, 2000

(Reprinted from *The Daily Sentinel*, Grand Junction, Colo. 7/21/00)

It would be an understatement to call Gil Wenger animated and cheerful. At times it seems his goal in life was to make his family and friends laugh or smile. He was a constant champion of his kids' projects and

aspirations. He was completely unselfish, always eager to help any way he could. Gil was a devoted and loving husband to Charlotte E. (Dusterdick) Wenger for 52 years.

Gilbert was born to Martin G. and Annie (Ebersol) Wenger in the old Saint Mary's Hospital on Colorado Ave. and died at Saint Mary's following a stroke. He grew up in Grand Junction and Salt Lake City. He served in the 5th Air Force in the South Pacific during WWII, stationed primarily on Papua New Guinea. He was awarded a Purple Heart.

Gilbert received a B.A. and Masters Degree in anthropology from the University of Denver and began a distinguished career in the National Park Service. He started as a seasonal ranger at Bandolier National Monument, NM then moved to a permanent assignment at Tonto, Arizona in 1951. He worked at White Sands, NM, Montezuma Well, AZ, Late Mead National Recreation Area, AZ, Mount Rushmore National Memoria, SD, and the Western Museum Lab in San Francisco. Gil capped his career with a 14-year stint as Chief Archaeologist and Head of the Interpretive Division at Mesa Verde National Park. In 1972 he served on the Alaska Task Force recommending many areas for inclusion in the National Park Service. He was a dedicated public servant of the old school who believed in the resource and its interpretation to the public. He received many commendations throughout his career. He is the author of *The Story of Mesa Verde* (1980, 1991) and *Archeological Techniques Used at Mesa Verde National Park* (1982).

After 33 years of service, Gilbert retired to Grand Junction in 1982 where he and Charlotte built their own solar home. Gil loved photography. He recorded their many travels and took the B&W medium to the level of art. It was probably a rare day he didn't take a least one picture. He served as official photographer for the Clifton Volunteer Fire Department for over 10 years.

Gilbert Wenger is survived by his wife Charlotte, daughter Linda Pease of Longmont, sons William M. of Placerville and Stephen R. of Glade Park, brothers Martin A. of Grand Junction and Herbert G. of Loveland, and grandson, Nathan Pease.

(Submitted by Alan Reed)

CCPA STATE HISTORIC FUND GRANT APPLICATION FOR THE HISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONTEXT

By Anne McKibbin

As many of you may know, CCPA prepared and submitted a State Historic Fund Grant application in the Spring 2000 grant round to prepare an Historic Archaeological Context for the state. We felt it was an appropriate time to capitalize on the momentum created by the five archaeological context documents, and to continue our efforts into the realm of historical archaeology. A "work group" consisting of core participants including Adrienne Anderson, Steve Baker, Richard Carrillo, Minette Church, Jon Horn, Anne McKibbin, and Carl Späth, over the course of a number of meetings in Salida, developed the project and put together the grant application, which was submitted at the end of March of this year. Our proposal was for a three year project, and a grant amount of almost \$188,000.00. This context was to be modeled largely on the prehistoric contexts, and included a popular publication.

Though our grant application scored well, it was not funded. Our plan at this point is to consider re-applying in the Fall 2001 round (there will be no Spring 2001 round) and to use the review comments returned by the Fund to improve our application.

CCPA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

Topic: CCPA Executive Committee Meeting

Date: July 8, 2000

Time: 11:10 AM - 2:25 PM

Location: Colorado History Museum

In Attendance: Gordon Tucker, Minette Church, Todd McMahon, Carole Graham, Steve Kalasz, Jeff Overturf, and O D Hand

Recording Secretary: O D Hand

I. WELCOME

The meeting was called to order by President Gordon Tucker at 11:10 AM. It was noted that Committee Members Carol Gleichman, Mark Mitchell and Clifford Duncan were absent.

II. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. CCPA Annual Meeting

The 2001 CCPA Annual Meeting will be held on March 2, 3, and 4 at Otero Junior College in La Junta, Colorado. The opening reception will be held at the Koshare Museum in La Junta. A formal agenda has not been completed as of this date. Papers will be presented Friday and Saturday, and a symposium will be organized. The symposium topic is unknown at present. There will be a student paper competition, which will be organized and judged by Douglas Bamforth, Phil Duke, Bonnie Pitblado, Minette Church, and Bob Brunswig. Bridget Ambler is proposing a lithic trade fair for this year's meeting. The banquet is being organized by Meg Van Ness, no details are available at present. Field trips are scheduled for Sunday, March 4th, destination(s) to be announced. Dan Jepson is currently identifying vendors that might be available to set up a booth at the La Junta meetings.

B. Publications Committee

Steve Kalasz reported on the first meeting of the CCPA Publications Committee, held on June 17, 2000 at Steve and Meg's home in Golden (see "Notes on the First Meeting of the CCPA Publications Committee").

1. At the time of the Publications Committee meeting, the popular edition of the prehistoric context (*Ancient Colorado: An Archaeological Perspective*) was expected to be available for distribution by the end of June. Gordon Tucker has subsequently received shipment of 5000 copies of the text just prior to this Executive Committee meeting.

The Publications Committee discussed obtaining an International Standard Book Number (ISBN) to aid in the distribution process, however, this will be addressed later when and if a second edition of the popular edition is published.

The Publications Committee and the Executive Committee agree that the distribution of the popular edition is a problem, since there is no money available for mailings, and distribution is random at present. This is a consideration that should be addressed on future reprints of this document. OAHF has received 1000 copies for distribution, and Meg Van Ness has distributed copies to the various government agencies (Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service, the Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation, etc.). Other proposed methods of distribution include libraries where the

publication may be available as a long term holding, local museums, state welcome centers, school districts, and distribution by means of the archaeology community. The Executive Committee suggests advertising to the school districts, specifically for the 4th and 5th grades, where studies of this material is emphasized. Contact may be made through a state organization, such as the Colorado Education Association. Also Meg Heath of the Anasazi Heritage Center might be contacted for assistance in distribution, as she is associated with the Teacher Resource Center.

The Publications Committee reports that Anne McKibbin has agreed to track the distribution of the popular edition, however, she must be informed of who receives the publication and how many were distributed.

The Executive Committee requests that the Publication Committee develop a plan of distribution, and this should include a working partnership with other agencies. A tracking chart should be developed to provide distribution data that may be utilized in future reprints of this document.

Kevin Black asked for six boxes of the popular edition for distribution to PAAC participants. This was identified as an excellent use of the document. Todd McMahon will also take copies to the Pecos Conference at Mesa Verde this August.

2. The next issue addressed in association with the Publications Committee concerns the prehistoric contexts. There are few remaining copies of the prehistoric contexts, and it is time for CCPA to consider a second printing. Again a primary problem is concerned with the distribution of this second printing. OAHF currently distributes the 1984 RP3 documents and the 1999 contexts do not appear on their distribution list. To be available through OAHF, that office needs to sell the document, as opposed to the current situation, where it is available through CCPA. Gordon Tucker has addressed a letter to Susan Collins and Mark Wolf requesting their participation, however, there is no response as of this date. A meeting with OAHF is pending.

OAHF may be reluctant to participate, because this is not a publication of the Colorado Historical Society. In a related point, CCPA is also concerned that the prehistoric context remain identified as a CCPA project and not an OAHF project.

The second printing of the prehistoric context is on hold until after the OAHF meeting.

Jerry Fetterman is currently working on the CD version of the Southern Colorado volume. This will complement the original document and allow a means of search for research purposes. This CD version may also be used as a test case for the remaining volumes.

3. The Publications Committee indicated that there will be a single volume for the Historical Archaeological Context, and that the primary authors are written into the grant. At present, it looks positive that we will receive the grant.

4. The Colorado Archaeology Journal is a joint effort of CAS and CCPA, and will be the fourth issue of Southwestern Lore. The publication is modeled after *Utah Archaeology*. Kevin Black and Mike Metcalf are co-editors and are working on the formation of an editorial board. They are currently soliciting articles. CCPA will provide \$3000 to cover initial publication costs.

5. Other issues discussed included the need for the Publications Committee should formally define their role and establish guidelines for membership. The Executive Committee also asked Carole Graham, publisher of the CCPA newsletter, if she needed assistance from the Publications Committee. Carole declined assistance at this time.

C. Educational Outreach

At the previous CCPA annual meeting Todd McMahon proposed the establishment of an Education Committee. This committee would assist CAS in the coordination of the annual Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week. Subsequently, CAS has met and determined that they did not want to get heavily involved in this event. Apparently the Colorado Historical Society Marketing Department will now be responsible for this event, and their plans are to expand it to a full month. As a result, Todd has indicated that there is currently no need for the development of an Education Committee.

The Bureau of Land Management has developed a new program, identified as Project Archaeology, with the intent of getting archaeology in the public education system. Meg Heath of the Anasazi Heritage Center is developing the program for Colorado. Project Archaeology trains teachers through well organized workshops, and provides them with workbooks that can

be utilized for their own curriculum development. Eventually there will be a program coordinator at the BLM state office. Meg needs archaeologists to help with the workshops. Gordon Tucker indicated that CCPA will be supportive of the program, and may provide a list of interested archaeologists. This may be viewed as an outgrowth of the speakers list. Todd McMahon will write a descriptive narrative for the newsletter, and request participation from the archaeological community.

D. Ward Weakly Fund

The Ward Weakly Fund was established to assist students in their research efforts. The current committee is Adrienne Anderson and Jim Maxon. Fifty percent of the profits from the sale of the prehistoric contexts will go to the Ward Weakly fund. Gordon Tucker will meet with Adrienne Anderson to discuss the proposed use of these funds. Todd McMahon indicated that one non-student wanted to apply to the fund for the purpose of on going research. Adrienne Anderson was not in support of this action. The Executive Committee agreed that the fund should not be opened to non-students. Such an action would require a change in the CCPA by-laws. — NO — SIMPLY VOTE BY MEMBERSHIP

Guidelines associated with the Ward Weakly Fund require recipients to submit a formal report of their findings, in part to document the use of the funds. Carole Graham suggested that it might be appropriate for these papers to be published on the CCPA web site. The Committee agreed that this would be a good promotion of the Ward Weakly Fund.

E. Treasurer Report - Jeff Overturf

CCPA had \$25,000 in a money market account, however, \$16,000 was moved from this account to cover the publication of *Ancient Colorado*, the popular edition of the prehistoric contexts. CCPA will be reimbursed soon with \$11,000 in grant funds, and this will increase the money market account to \$20,000.

Jeff Overturf has been investigating ways to increase interest on CCPA funds. As yet, most investments involve a commitment of funds for a minimum of six months. The new CDs that are available pay under 5% interest and CCPA funds are currently making 4.25% interest. At that rate, it is not worth locking up the funds.

Steve Kalasz suggested using a financial planner, he has

experience with Nick Skorski. For a fee, the planner could review the CCPA finances, and make recommendations to increase the interest rate.

Gordon Tucker indicated that Jeff Overturf should continue to researching methods to increase CCPA investments, without locking up access to these funds.

A motion was made to allow Jeff Overturf to consult with a financial planner in an attempt to improve CCPA investments. The expenditure of funds for this purpose was not to exceed \$200. The motion was approved.

Previous CCPA Treasurer Mary Sullivan planned to upgrade the computer software package for financial records. Jeff Overturf wants to proceed with this upgrade. This was approved by the Executive Committee. The by-laws indicate that funding for such expenditures are available up to approximately \$250.

III. NEW BUSINESS

A. BLM Land Use Planning Handbook and Manual

Gordon Tucker asked the members of the Executive Committee to review the cultural resource sections of the draft BLM Land Use Planning Handbook and Manual. This was recently issued through the BLM web site.

No issues of concern surfaced during this discussion.

B. E-mail List Service

Todd McMahon proposed the development of a discussion list for Colorado, similar to the one New Mexico Archaeological Council (NMAC) has developed. NMAC currently has free access to the University of New Mexico's system. Mary Sullivan and Todd McMahon have investigated developing a Colorado List Service, utilizing it for discussion and emergency notification purposes. However, the software is expensive, \$450-\$2000. Plus the cost of running a web site would range from \$99 to \$400, and a moderator would be necessary. Todd McMahon volunteered to act as moderator for a period of three years.

The consensus was that this system was not necessary at present, and that if an emergency situation arose, access to CCPA membership was available through the current e-mail system. Carole Graham suggested adding a bulletin board to the CCPA web site. This will be a good place to post job announcements.

C. Forrest Fenn's article *The Mother of Indiana Jones* (Friends of America's Past: Forum)

The Fenn article was published as a response to one written by Joe Watkins "Salvaging Our Ethics" (Anthropology News 41:3:26-27). The basic topic of concern is the continued conflict in the United States between certain elements of both the professional and avocational archaeological communities.

It was noted through discussion that Colorado generally has a good relationship between the professional and avocational communities, and that this is in large part due to the success of the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC). However, fringe groups do exist, and it is important that we all, avocational and professional, take an active role in dealing with these groups. This may be successfully accomplished through education and public involvement.

D. Red Mountain Mining District

Steve Baker wrote requesting CCPA's support for the protection of the Red Mountain Mining District. CCPA has been asked to write Colorado's congressional delegation, seeking their support for the approval of funds to acquire the 10,500 acre historic district. The Red Mountain Mining District was named one of the most endangered places in the nation by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Purchase of the district as a whole would protect it from subdivision, sale, and development for commercially or residentially purposes. Once purchased, the Red Mountain Mining District would be added to the Uncompahgre and San Juan National Forests for public use and enjoyment.

Gordon Tucker will write the congressional delegation to support the acquisition of funds and purchase of the Red Mountain Mining District.

E. CCPA Records

CCPA records are permanently stored in the Western History Section at the Denver Public Library (DPL). The contact person at DPL is Barbara Walton.

The process for curating CCPA records is as follows. All files from year "A" will be accumulated and given to the succeeding CCPA Secretary. This Secretary, holding office in year "B," will retain the files from year "A," and at the end of his/her office, these files will be submitted to DPL. Files accumulated during year "B" will be given to the next succeeding CCPA Secretary, in year "C."

These in turn will be kept for one year, etc. Sounds very confusing - call and we will talk.

Ethical issues are kept in a restricted file, and are not available to the public.

Todd McMahon gave O D Hand, current CCPA Secretary, a collection of CCPA newsletters, letters, and notes from Susan Collins and Jack Smith. These will be transferred to DPL.

F. CCPA Comparative Lithic Collection

Bridget Ambler is progressing on the development of a CCPA comparative lithic collection. The purpose of the project is to develop a centralized reference collection for individuals conducting research on material types. Dean Saitta of the University of Denver indicated that the Anthropology Department has agreed to curate the collection. A meeting between CCPA and DU will be scheduled to define the parameters and responsibilities of this endeavor.

Bridget Ambler is requesting \$450 for the purchase of two large metal shelves (\$300) and storage containers (\$150). A motion to allocate the \$450 was raised and approved.

G. Commission on Indian Affairs

Gordon Tucker will make a formal presentation of the Colorado Prehistoric Contexts, including the popular edition, to the Commission on Indian Affairs.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:25 PM

PROJECT ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE CCPA

by Todd McMahon, CCPA Board Member

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has plans to make their "Project Archaeology" program a major priority in public outreach efforts in Colorado. "Project Archaeology" is a program that aims to educate fourth through seventh grade students about responsible care for archaeological sites. Education of the youth is seen as a primary means to foster long-term preservation for future generations. The BLM has developed several teaching materials including their core teaching guide, *Intrigue of the Past, Investigating Archaeology, A Teacher's Activity Guide for Fourth through Seventh Grades* which uses Utah examples for their lesson plans. "Project Archaeology" is now effectively implemented in several states across the nation and has become a part of

many states' curriculum. Now the BLM has recently completed a companion to their main teaching book called, *Intrigue of the Past: Discovering Archaeology in Colorado* which uses Colorado examples and is well balanced in presenting both prehistoric and historic archaeological topics. The book was partially funded by a grant from the State Historical Fund. Contributors of the book include archaeologists/historians: Patricia Walker-Buchanan, Bruce Bradley, Doug Bowman, Maxie McBrinn, Frederic J. Athearn, Karen J. Laubenstein, Margaret A. Heath, and Pueblo Indian Tito Naranjo. The book includes fictional narratives and lesson plans. The books can only be obtained by participating in a "Project Archaeology" workshop. These workshops are ideally team taught by an archaeologist and an educator, which is why I am asking all archaeologists to participate in this program. Other state organizations are committed to helping to foster this program. For Colorado, plans are underway to have a coordinator for the program in the Denver area as well as at the Anasazi Heritage Center in Dolores. The next step is to have a list of archaeologists willing to attend workshops and work with educators. Please contact me and I will produce a list of archaeologists that I will forward to the state coordinators in Denver and Dolores. Ideally, we need to have representative archaeologists from different locations across the state. To put your name on the list contact me at the Colorado Historical Society, 303-866-4607 or by e-mail at: todd.mcmahon@chs.state.co.us Thanks.

PORTRAIT OF A COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGIST

Name: Dean Saitta

Current Position: Associate Professor and Chair,
Department of Anthropology, University of Denver

Hometown: Brooklyn, New York

Degrees/institutions: BA Wake Forest University; MA
University of Massachusetts; PhD University of
Massachusetts

How I Became an Archaeologist: First exposed to it as
an undergraduate at Wake Forest; thought seriously
about it as a career after an idyllic summer field school in
New Mexico; became committed to it while a graduate

student in physical anthropology at UMass. I think the
New Mexico gig is what did it!

Current Projects of Interest: Raising, with my wife
Martha (an architect), a 5-month-old infant named Joe;
researching ancient Zuni social organization and change
in west-central New Mexico and collaborating in research
at the Ludlow Massacre Memorial here in Colorado; doing
what I can to stop the corporatization of American
universities.

Favorite Hobbies: Cooking; playing Adult Rec League ice
hockey; hiking and backpacking.

Most Recent Good Book I Have Read: *Straight Man*, by
Richard Russo

Most Important Archaeological Lesson: Don't turn over
toilet seats abandoned from WWII Army maneuvers while
on survey in the SW Arizona desert.

Most Challenging Archaeological Experience: Saying
something that's both anthropologically-meaningful and
socially-relevant about archaeological materials.

Most Dangerous Archaeological Moment: Trying to free
a stuck Toyota Land Cruiser from a paper mill effluent
ditch while on survey in NE Arizona.

Most Rewarding Archaeological Experience: Turning 4
seasons' worth of uneven-quality field school data from
that site in New Mexico into a defensible doctoral
dissertation.

The Most Exciting Thing in Archaeology Right Now: All
those debates swirling around warfare, cannibalism,
meridian alignments, and the character of ancient political
landscapes in the American Southwest. But we could
stand a little less excitement where some of this stuff is
concerned.

What Colorado Archaeology Needs Right Now: I'd really
like to see that idea for a "Journal of Colorado
Archaeology" that's been percolating around the CCPA
come to fruition. I think we need a scholarly journal that
celebrates the rich prehistoric AND historic
archaeological resources of the state, as well as the fine
thinkers who live here.

Things I'd Really like to Do Before I Die: Watch that 5-
month-old make something of himself, raft the Colorado

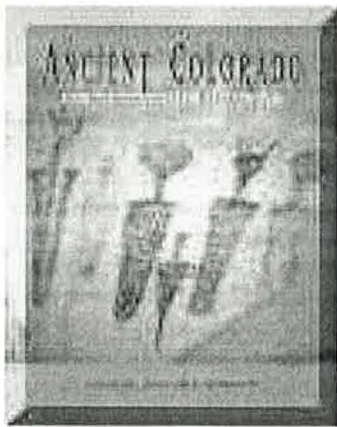
River, go to culinary school, skate just once with the DU Varsity.

Next Victim: Some might say the next archaeological site I come into contact with. But my sights are set on the next class I teach. (Richard Carillo is Dean's choice for the next archaeologist to be profiled.)

- **MEMBERSHIP QUESTIONS?
ADDRESS CHANGES?**

Please contact Jeff Overturf, CCPA Membership Chair and Treasurer about additions and corrections to your membership data.

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CCPA PUBLICATION COMMITTEE By Anne McKibbin

The CCPA Publication Committee was formed in May of this year to assume some of the responsibilities related to the new archaeological contexts, including some of the functions of the Grant Advisory Board, to coordinate the distribution of *Ancient Colorado*, and to be on hand for any future publication matters that might surface. The committee members are Minette Church, Ross Curtis, Steve Kalasz, Dan Jepson and Anne McKibbin. The committee met in June of this year with the GAB and

Gordy Tucker to get organized and chart a direction. At that time, Anne McKibbin was selected as chairperson of the committee.

The committee is currently working primarily on arranging for additional printings of the five context documents, which are being well received and supplies are dwindling, and on arranging another printing of *Ancient Colorado*.

Distribution of the prehistoric contexts is now being handled by Alpine Archaeological Consultants in Montrose. Steve Kalasz and Meg Van Ness have done an excellent job of distribution up to this point, but felt it was time to pass that responsibility on. We thank Meg and Steve for their diligent work on this, and also thank Alpine for volunteering to take over for a while. If you want copies of the contexts, please contact Alpine Archaeological Consultants at Box 2075, Montrose, CO, 81402-2075.

Distribution of *Ancient Colorado* is proceeding as a grass-roots effort at this point. CCPA members have been taking copies back to their hometowns and local organizations. So far, approximately half of the original run of 5000 copies have been or are being distributed. The largest batch has been sent to OAHP. An equally large batch will be going to the Archaeological Conservancy in Albuquerque, who propose to distribute them to their Colorado membership and at Yellowjacket and Lamb Spring. CCPA members who would like to take copies back to schools, libraries, historical societies and others who might be interested, should contact Gordy Tucker at 303 734-9562, by e-mail at: gordy@altusinc.net, or by snail mail at ALTUS, Inc., 4530 S. Decatur Street, Englewood, CO, 80110. Since we do not have any monies budgeted for shipping this document, distribution is dependent on the recipient being able to arrange to pick them up in Englewood at Gordy's office.

Information about the contexts and *Ancient Colorado*, including where and how to get copies, is also available on our web site at: www.coloradoarchaeologists.org

If you have questions or matters that might be of interest to the committee, please feel free to contact Anne McKibbin at 970 328-6244, by e-mail at: anne@metcalfarchaeology.com, or by snail mail at Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, PO Box 899, Eagle, CO, 81631.

**NOTICE OF EXCHANGE PROPOSAL:
PROPOSED EXCHANGE OF LANDS IN
GRAND COUNTY, COLORADO SERIAL
NO. COC-58851**

Notice is hereby given that the Bureau of Land Management is proposing to dispose of the following described public lands pursuant to Section 106 of the Federal Lands Policy and Management Act of 1976 (43 U.S.C. 1716), as amended:

Township 2 North, Range 77 West, 6th PM

Section 23 Lot 8
Section 24 Lots 3, 4
Section 25 Lots 1, 2
Section 26 Lot 1

Township 2 North, Range 76 West, 6th PM

Section 17 Lots 1-4
Section 18 Lots 3, 4, E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$
Section 19 NE $\frac{1}{4}$
Section 20 Lots 1-7

Totaling 1074.96 acres

In addition to these lands, partial interest on approximately 12 acres of US Forest Service land will be disposed of. Portions of the selected federal lands involved in this land exchange are currently encumbered by pipelines and associated facilities authorized under BLM rights-of-way COC-25926 and US Forest Service special use permit to the Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District (exchange proponent). Both these permits were issued in 1981.

The public would acquire 343 acres, 236 of which are known as the Gore Canyon Ranch. The lands are located adjacent to the Pumphouse Recreation Site (Township 1 South, Range 81 West, Sections 18 and 19 and Township 1 South, Range 82 West, Sections 13 and 24) and are specifically identified for acquisition in the Recreation Futures for Colorado, to be managed by the Bureau for recreational development and access to the Colorado River. The US Forest Service, Hot Sulphur Ranger District, would acquire 107 acres within the Table Mountain Area of the Arapaho National Recreation Area (Township 2 North, Range 76 West, Section 4), which has a wide diversity of habitat for many wildlife species and would provide for hiking, hunting, mountain biking, wildlife viewing,, and other activities.

The federal mining estate will be disposed of in its entirety. Sites representing prehistoric utilization of the Windy Gap area extending from paleo through the archaic and late prehistoric time periods exist on portions of the public lands. A Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) among the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, Bureau of Land Management, the Colorado State Historical Preservation Office and the Subdistrict, was executed May 16, 1997, in order to protect those cultural sites, in the event the protective withdrawal is revoked or modified and the proposed land exchange is completed, with the federal lands transferred out of federal ownership. The Old Granby Landfill, operated from 1949 to 1976, encumbers approximately seven acres of the selected federal lands. Water rights on the Gore Canyon Ranch property will be acquired to the extent of ownership by the Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District.

More detailed information concerning the proposed exchange may be obtained from Madeline Dzielak, Realty Specialist, Kremmling Field Office, P.O. Box 68, Kremmling, Colorado 80459, (970) 724-3437.

Interested parties may submit comments concerning the proposed exchange to the Field Manager, Kremmling Field Office at the above address. In order to be considered in the environmental analysis of the proposed exchange, comments must be in writing to the Field Manager and be received within 45 days of the initial publication of this Notice.

Dated: August 3, 2000

Linda M. Gross, Field Manager

(This notice accompanied a letter sent by Ms. Gross to CCPA President Gordy Tucker. In that letter, Ms. Gross states that responses will be accepted until October 10, 2000)