



# Newsletter of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists



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## General Announcements

### THANK YOU!

Thank you to everyone who volunteered and organized the 2019 conference in Durango. It's always fun to catch up with colleagues and friends from around the state. Next year, we're heading to Pueblo. See inside for more information, as the planning committee is off to a fast start!

### Contribute!

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

### Newsletter Committee Update

I would like to extend a big thank you to Kelly Pool for volunteering to join the Newsletter Committee. Kelly will be replacing Angie Krall on the Committee, who just started her tenure as CCPA President.

- Jacki Mullen  
Newsletter Editor

## President's Corner



**By Angie Krall**

Dear CCPA Family,

I want to extend a deep bow of thanks to all those who helped pull together the Durango conference in the face of adversity on many fronts, not to mention Snowmegedon. Its success is a testament to the strong commitment of our most active members. I would like to personally thank Cody Anderson, Michelle Slaughter, Sean Larmore, and Jacki Mullen for their heroic efforts in pulling the nuts and bolts of the conference together and to all those who helped in the 11<sup>th</sup> hour.

Also many thanks to Bonnie Gibson for running herd on volunteers, Kelly Pool, Amy Nelson, and Bonnie Gibson for organizing the very successful book sale and auctions (\$3,312!) and to Becca Simon for eliciting record-breaking sponsorship support (\$9,050). Thank you so much to all the volunteers, we could not do it without you. And many thanks to all who donated to, and worked at these events which fund the CCPA Ward Weekly and Native American Scholarships.

I would like to give a warm welcome to incoming Executive Committee board members Garrett Briggs (Board Member, Native American Representative), Kelton Meyer (Board Member, Student Representative), Michele Koons (Board Member), Karin Larkin (Board Member) and Charles Reed (President Elect). Thank you for your service: outgoing Board members Bonnie Gibson and Rebecca Simon. Very special thanks to Mike Prouty for stepping up for another two-year term as secretary extraordinaire. We are especially grateful to be rounding out the Board this year with Garret and Kelton; providing much needed perspectives moving forward.

As we move into the spring and the field season, I encourage CCPA members to stay involved politically and professionally – Please, if you have a chance review/respond to the documents that Holly Norton and Kimball Banks are putting out on the listserv. ~ It makes all the difference. And please keep an eye out for ways to get involved in the 2020 CCPA conference in Pueblo, CO, my hometown!

Finally, I just want to say a very personal thank you to Cody Anderson and the Executive Committee for all of their support during a mighty trying time for my family which caused me to miss the conference as incoming CCPA President. The scholarship, networking and camaraderie are why I joined this outfit. The incredible support and care from this CCPA family is why I will remain.

All my best,

Angie Krall

## Conference Recap

**By Cody Anderson, 2019 Conference Organizer/Past-President**

The 41st Annual CCPA Conference was yet another great time in Durango, Colorado. Despite some poor weather conditions that restricted travel at the beginning of the conference it was very well attended and productive. There were approximately 160 attendees over the three days of the conference with field trips to the Canyons of the Ancients Visitor Center and the Animas Museum on either end of the conference. There were some wonderful papers and posters presented. The banquet included an especially appreciated lecture from the keynote speaker Ernest House, Jr. followed by successful live auction scholarship fundraiser.

We were especially pleased to see the degree of student interests and participation at the conference. There were 19 students who registered and attended the meeting. The Strater Hotel generously offered to provide six free rooms for students for a set number of rooms reserved for the CCPA, so for those of you who stayed at the hotel give yourself a pat on the back for helping to make this possible. The hotel room awards were based on the first to submit abstracts for papers and then posters. Nine students participated in the student competitions with four paper presentations and five posters. With the help of many sponsors the CCPA was able to award \$875 for the competition with winner and runner-up awards in both undergraduate and graduate levels in most categories. All participants were deserving of awards and a BIG thanks to all participated! Three winners were selected by the judges. Amberle Czubernat (Colorado State University) took the undergraduate prize for her poster *Patterns in Production: A Minimum Analytical Nodule Analysis (MANA) of a High Altitude Locality in the Medicine Bow Mountain Range, Larimer County, Colorado*, Sharon Gloshey (New Mexico State University) took the graduate prize for her poster *Native American Ontology and Epistemology*, and Kelton Meyer (Colorado State University), took graduate prize for his paper *Perspectives on Time and the Use of Space at the 5BL148 Game Drive Site, Rollins Pass, CO*. It is also noteworthy that Mr. Meyer is the first student voting member to be on the Executive Committee, beginning this year. The first annual Student Affairs Committee meeting was also held at the conference and much groundwork was set in place for it to be a useful addition to the organization. Another highlight to the conference was the waiving of student registration fees for Native American high school and college students. The presence of several of these Native American high school students was especially prevalent on the Friday afternoon session. Finally, over \$3,300 was raised from the book sale and auctions at the 2019 meeting in Durango!!! These events fund the CCPA Ward Weakly and Native American Scholarships.



As we all know, it takes a village to put together a conference of this magnitude. We cannot thank enough the 31 organizations and institutions that contributed over \$9,000 to making the meeting a great success! A huge thanks goes out to all of the volunteers. Thanks also to all who donated and bought at the auctions and book sale. We certainly hope you enjoyed the meeting as much as we did and looking forward to seeing you next year in Pueblo!



Thank you to all who supported the CCPA annual meeting!



Adrienne Anderson and Nate Boyless at the Early Bird. (Photo Jacki Mullen)



Greg Wolff, Mary Sullivan, Marcy Reiser, and Cody Anderson enjoy the Early Bird at Brew. (Photo Jacki Mullen)



Mike Prouty and Sara Millward present their poster on Alpine Archaeology's excavations in Colorado Springs. (Photo Jacki Mullen)



Becca Simon, Holly Norton, and Kimball Banks enjoy the Friday night banquet. (Photo Jacki Mullen)



**(L-R) Erin Baxter, Katie Peterson, Anna Cordova, Michelle Slaughter, Karin Larkin, Scott Ingram, and Mark Mitchell at the Friday night banquet. (Photo Jacki Mullen)**



**Michelle Slaughter and Jacki Mullen at the Early Bird.**



**(L-R) Kathleen Tucker, Gordy Tucker, Steve Cassells, Steve Baker, Curtis Martin, Phillip Born, and Sunny Shelton enjoy the Friday evening banquet. (Photo Jacki Mullen)**



**(L-R) Kevin Black, Adrienne Anderson, Marilyn Martorano, Marcy Reiser, Jon Horn, Gregory Everhart, Jane Everhart, Meg VanNess, and Anne McKibbin at the Friday evening banquet. (Photo Jacki Mullen)**

## Fundraising Success!

By Amy Nelson and Kelly Pool

Four and one-half students will receive Ward Weakly or Native American scholarships thanks to CCPA meeting attendees' generous support of the three fundraisers held this year! Over \$3300 was raised during the book sale, silent auction, and live auction held during the 2019 meeting in Durango. Donations of hand-crafted jewelry, blown glass vessels, framed images, massages, ceramics, gift baskets, books, journals, and furniture to the silent auction by CCPA and CAS members and by Colorado businesses were a testament to the talent and generosity of the Colorado archaeological community. In addition, at least 12 organizations or individuals donated hundreds of new and old books, journals, posters, and rug hangers to the book sale, which made for excellent treasure-hunting in the stacks.



**Kelly McAndrews volunteers at the book sale and silent auction. (Photo Marilyn Martorano)**

The fundraising highlight was the live auction held on Friday evening following the banquet and hosted by returning auctioneer Dr. Mark Mitchell, Chair of the Ward Weakly Scholarship Committee. Bidding focused on a single item: a handmade ceramic bowl bearing the CCPA logo. The bowl, created by Forrest Anderson of Wabi Pottery, Russell Gulch, CO, and donated by proud son and CCPA Past President Cody Anderson, was enthusiastically claimed by Adrienne Anderson following cut-throat bidding spurred by Dr. Mitchell. Dr. Anderson, former Chair of the Ward Weakly Scholarship Committee, shelled out a whopping \$400 to win the beautiful piece of artwork and to support a cause close to her heart.



**The Andersons—Adrienne and Cody—with the one-of-a-kind CCPA bowl made by Cody's father, Forrest Anderson. (Photo Marilyn Martorano)**

A grateful thanks is extended to all those who donated their crafts, books and journals, time, muscle, and money to the fundraisers. This year's sale and auction was organized by Bonnie Gibson, Amy Nelson, and Kelly Pool. Fund-raising volunteers at the meeting included Adrienne Anderson, Cody Anderson, Nathan Boyless, Ian Crosser, Brianna Dalessandro, Kelsey Davis, Jessica Ericson, Pete Gleichman, Haley Harms, Dante Knapp, Karin Larkin, Jones LeFae, Kelly McAndrews, Hunter McCleary, Marilyn Martorano, Mark Mitchell, Susan Montgomery, Erin Mortensen, Karen Pierce, Abigail Sanocki, John Scott, and Jessica Yaquinto. Your efforts are much appreciated!!

## Student Competition Recap

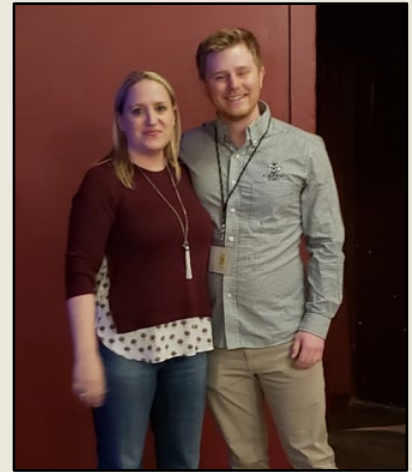
By **Bonnie Gibson**

It's official...2019 is the year of the student! We had great student attendance at the Durango meeting, and the Student Affairs Committee held its inaugural meeting. We also saw incredible participation in the Student Paper and Poster Competition. There were nine presentations, with Colorado College, Colorado State University, New Mexico State University, and University of Colorado Denver represented. Everyone did an incredible job with a wide variety of topics. All winners received a cash award that was larger than expected, due to the fantastic efforts of Becca



**Bonnie Gibson presents Sharon Gloshey the Student Awards Graduate Poster award. (Photo Jacki Mullen)**

Simon. The largest awards went to Sharon Gloshey (New Mexico State University) for her poster on *Native American Ontology and Epistemology*, Amberle Czubernat (Colorado State University) for her poster on *Patterns in Production: A Minimum Analytical Nodule Analysis (MANA) of a High Altitude Locality in the Medicine Bow Mountain Range, Larimer County, Colorado*, and Kelton Meyer (Colorado



**Bonnie Gibson presents Kelton Meyer the Graduate Paper Winner award. (Photo Jacki Mullen)**

State University) for his paper on *Perspectives on Time and the Use of Space at the 5BL148 Game Drive Site, Rollins Pass, CO*. The winners are listed below. Thank you to the judges, the professors that urged and supported the student participation, and to the students who presented this year. We look forward to hearing more from all of you in the future!

| Student  | School                        | Award  | Award Amount |
|--|-------------------------------|--|--------------|
| Paul Buckner   | Colorado State University     | Student Award Graduate Paper Runner-up                 | \$125        |
| Kelton Meyer   | Colorado State University     | Student Award Graduate Paper Winner                    | \$200        |
| Ella Axelrod   | Colorado College              | Student Award Undergraduate Poster Runner-up           | \$100        |
| Amberle Czubernat  | Colorado State University     | Student Award Undergraduate Poster Winner              | \$175        |
| Brianna Dalessandro, Cameron D. Benton, and Amy M. Gillaspie | University of Colorado Denver | Co-Author Student Award Undergraduate Poster Runner-up | \$100        |
| Sharon Gloshey   | New Mexico State University   | Student Award Graduate Poster Winner                   | \$175        |

## CCPA Annual Meeting Field Trip to Canyons of the Ancients National Monument

By Greg Wolff

While the precipitation was much appreciated, the aftereffects of the “bomb cyclone” weather event that impacted Colorado in March prevented the planned CCPA field trip to visit archaeological sites within the Canyons of the Ancients National Monument. Instead, CANM Curator Bridget Ambler and CANM Archaeologist Vince MacMillan graciously hosted a small group of CCPA members at the Canyons of the Ancients Visitor Center and Museum to tour the facility and learn more about some of the noteworthy endeavors the BLM has been working on lately. These include historic building restoration at the Lamb House near Sand Canyon and photogrammetry efforts in documenting prehistoric architectural sites and artifacts on the Monument.



**Snow prevented the planned CCPA excursion to visit archaeological sites out on the Canyons of the Ancients National Monument (Photo Greg Wolff)**



**Meg Van Ness is pleased to learn that Bridget Ambler has just as much paperwork to catch up on as she does! (Photo Greg Wolff)**



**Canyons of the Ancients National Monument Archaeologist Vince MacMillan provided a demonstration of his photography workshop. Shanna Diederichs and Jason Chuipka wonder if he'll let them use it! (Photo Greg Wolff)**



## CCPA Annual Meeting Field Trip to the Animas Museum

By Amber Lark, Collections Manager & NAGPRA Coordinator Animas Museum

On Sunday, March 17, the Animas Museum opened its doors to members of the CCPA community for a tour of the facility, highlighted by a tour of the third floor curations facility. A total of 14 people visited the Animas Museum where they were treated to refreshments in the Museum's research library. The refreshments were provided by Powderhorn Research LLC., and coffee was donated by Fahrenheit Coffee



CCPA members enjoy a tour of the museum.



CCPA Past-President, Cody Anderson, checks out the Animas Museum's storage area.

Roasters of Mancos, CO. Museum volunteer Susan Jones was available to answer questions about the Museum's NAGPRA grant and NAGPRA database, which were the subject of a co-authored paper presented by Mona Charles on Friday afternoon of the CCPA meeting. The tour of the curation facility was led by Amber Lark, Collections Manager and Pam Dyer, a volunteer. They were shown many of the rows within the Museum's spacesaver storage. Amber and Pam showed the visitors some of the projects the collections staff are currently working on, and both answered questions posed by the group and individuals. Director Jeff Hutchinson showed the visitors the remainder of the Animas Museum exhibits. If guests had the time, they were treated to a tour of the Museum's pioneer cabin (Joy Cabin) by Charles DiFerdinando, a member of the La Plata County Historical Society Board of Directors. The tour ended at 11:30. Everyone who attended the event seemed to leave well-fed and impressed with what a small museum can accomplish even when it runs solely on donations and membership dues. All the Museum staff and volunteers were happy to be involved with a group of professional archaeologists from around the state. The Museum gained two new members as a result of the tour.

## CCPA Listserver: Sign-up Today!

The CCPA email Listserver has nearly 100 subscribers. Postings relate to the 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. Email Greg at [greg@redpoint-resources.com](mailto:greg@redpoint-resources.com) or call him at 303-748-0321 and he will be glad to help you out.

## Save the Date – 2020 Conference in Pueblo, Colorado

**By Michelle Slaughter**

The 42nd annual CCPA conference will be in sunny Pueblo, March 5–8, 2020. The conference and banquet will be at the Convention Center (320 Central Main St, Pueblo, CO 81003) and the conference hotel will be at the adjacent Courtyard By Marriott (110 W. City Center Dr., Pueblo, CO 81003). Both are conveniently located immediately west of I-25 and several blocks away (an easy walk) from Pueblo's beautiful new River Walk (<https://www.puebloriverwalk.org/>) which is modeled after the famous San Antonio River Walk. You will find numerous dining and drinking options there, including Brues Ale House (<http://bruesalehouse.com/>), which is right on the river. If the weather allows, beers on their upstairs patio are pretty darn fantastic. There are at least a dozen more restaurants, coffee shops, and bars to the southwest of the river, and all are within a reasonable walk or a very quick car ride. The El Pueblo History Museum is 3/10 of a mile to the northwest of the Convention Center. There is no lack of things to do, just minutes from our venues.

The Conference Planning Committee consists of Michelle Slaughter ([mslaught@metcalfarchaeology.com](mailto:mslaught@metcalfarchaeology.com)); Colorado College professor Scott Ingram ([singram@coloradocollege.edu](mailto:singram@coloradocollege.edu)); UCCS professor Karin Larkin ([klarkin@uccs.edu](mailto:klarkin@uccs.edu)); and finally your CCPA president and Pueblo home town girl, Angie Krall ([angie.krall@usda.gov](mailto:angie.krall@usda.gov)). Please feel free to reach out to us with questions or to volunteer. We can always, ALWAYS, use more volunteers!



**The River Walk in Pueblo. (Photo Michelle Slaughter)**



**Your 2020 Committee working hard (hardly working?) at the SAA meeting in Albuquerque.**

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## Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship Update

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

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

Faculty participation has been essential to the success of the scholarship fund. The committee encourages you to talk to your students about how a Ward Weakly scholarship award could be used to enhance their university education. The scholarship funds a wide variety of budget items, including specialized analyses, software, selected fieldwork expenses, and travel expenses, up to a maximum of \$750. Details on scholarship program requirements, along with an application form, are available online at <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/scholarship-opportunities/ward-weakly-scholarship/>.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago in Colorado Archaeology (Spring 1994)

- Ron Rood and Mark Stiger were planning Western State College's field school and fourth season of research at the Tenderfoot Site just outside the town of Gunnison. Tenderfoot is a multi-component occupation that, at this time, had produced radiocarbon dates ranging from 8000 to 2000 BP, with most of the dates clustering around 6000 BP. Work was slated to focus on continued surface collection and mapping, block excavation, and a search for houses. Scheduled participants, in addition to students, included members of the Chipeta and Hurst Chapters of CAS and elementary/junior high students from Montrose and Gunnison.
- A featured event at the annual meeting in Montrose was "Native American Consultation and Archaeology; a Symposium" that included tribal leaders Clifford Duncan (Northern Ute Tribe), Roger Echo-Hawk (Pawnee Tribe), Kenny Frost (representing the Southern Ute Tribe), and Harris Francis (Navajo Tribe) as well as a number of CCPA members and others involved in tribal consultation activities. This was a huge success that produced a number of good suggestions and recommendations for ways in which archaeologists could foster better coordination and cooperation with tribal peoples. The symposium was organized by Alpine Archaeological Consultants, which planned the annual meeting.
- Colorado archaeologists as well as the larger, international anthropological community mourned the loss of Dr. H. Marie Wormington, who died at her home May 31, 1994. Dr. Wormington was a CCPA Fellow.

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## Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month

**By Greg Wolff**

May is Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month, a designation which recognizes and celebrates the value of the shared heritage of the people and cultures of our state, as seen through the lens of archaeology and historic preservation. See more here: <https://www.historycolorado.org/archaeology-historic-preservation-month>

For more than 25 years, a number of federal and state agencies, cultural resource management companies, and other advocacy organizations have collaborated to promote protection and celebration of Colorado's important cultural resources. One result of this effort has been the production of an annual Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month Poster. This year's poster highlights the importance of native plants and habitats to traditional communities in Colorado. Posters from previous years can be seen here: <https://www.historycolorado.org/archaeology-historic-preservation-month-posters>

The poster is made available in advance of Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month in order to promote a wide variety of activities and events occurring statewide, including special preservation initiatives by local communities, workshops, public displays, archaeological lectures and programs, spotlights on prehistoric or historical sites that are cherished by local residents and visitors, and much more. Additional information can be found at: <https://www.historycolorado.org/ahp-events>

## Current Research: Wink's Panorama Lodge – A Significant African-American Segregation-Era Recreational Property in Gilpin County, Colorado

By Marilyn A. Martorano, Martorano Consultants LLC; Thomas H. Simmons, Front Range Research Associates, Inc.; and J.R. Lapierre, Managing Director of Lincoln Hills Cares



**Figure 1. Overview of the Wink's Panorama Lodge, Gilpin County, Colorado, October 2018. Photograph by Thomas H. Simmons.**

view of the Lodge taken ca. late 1940s/early 1950s. The six guest-room lodge opened in 1928 and attracted guests from Denver as well as distant eastern states. The facility provided African-American visitors access to mountain outdoor activities, such as fishing and hiking, and was famed for its excellent home-style cooking that included fried chicken, smoked meats, meatloaf, pig ears, collard and dandelion greens, corn bread, rhubarb pie and peach cobbler. Well-known black musicians, such as Lena Horne and Count Basie, sometimes traveled to the mountains and stayed at Winks Lodge after their performances in Denver jazz clubs. Wink's stepson, Jess Dubois, has described jam sessions with musicians that took place in the living room at the Lodge (Dubois 2019: personal communication).

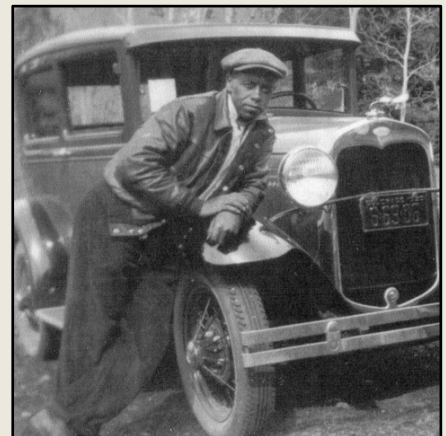
From 1951 through 1959, Wink's Lodge was listed in *The Green Book*, a national publication identifying lodging, restaurants, and other facilities that welcomed African Americans, and appears to have been the only vacation resort in the Rocky Mountain region included in the publication. *Ebony* magazine's 1952 summer vacation guide listed Wink's in its "mountain resort" category.



**Figure 3 Historic postcard photograph of Wink's Lodge, ca. late 1940s/early 1950s. Photograph courtesy of Thomas H. Simmons.**

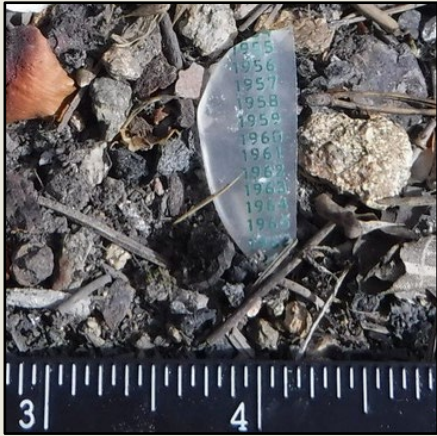
Wink's Lodge (Wink's Panorama) is located in Gilpin County, Colorado, and was listed in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) in 1980 with a boundary expansion and additional information added in 2014 (Figure 1). The Lodge is nationally significant in the area of African-American Heritage for the role it played during the era of racial segregation prior to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Obrey Wendell "Wink" Hamlet (Figure 2) erected the Lodge ca. 1925-28 in the Lincoln Hills development 28 miles northwest of Denver near Pinecliffe. Hamlet (ca. 1893-1965), a Denver African-American coal and wood dealer and carpenter, built the Craftsman-style lodge using locally available stone and timber and repurposed materials brought from the city. Figure 3 is a B/W historic postcard



**Figure 2. Obrey Wendell "Wink" Hamlet, ca. 1935. Photograph from the Denver Public Library collections courtesy of Thomas H. Simmons.**

Front Range Research Associates, Inc., of Denver and Martorano Consultants LLC of Longmont are preparing a National Historic Landmark (NHL) nomination for Wink's Lodge. The NHL boundary will include the two-story Lodge, a Works Progress Administration (WPA)-era two-seater privy, incinerator, shed, chicken coop, wells, barbecue/picnic area, and retaining walls, as well as an associated cabin (the



**Figure 4. Glass fragment with a vertical list of numbers or years 1955-1966. Photograph by Marilyn A. Martorano.**



**Figure 5. Repurposed probable mining retort base. Photograph by Marilyn A. Martorano.**



**Figure 6. Chicken house created from a dome-shaped architectural feature exhibiting decorative lighting sockets. Photograph by Marilyn A. Martorano.**

Honeymoon Cabin) and privy. Even though no formal archaeological survey has been conducted, Wink's Lodge is listed in the NRHP as significant under criterion D for its potential to yield important information. The archaeological remains at the Lodge consist of several surface-visible concentrations of domestic, industrial, and structural artifacts around extant buildings and features. Many of the artifacts appear to have been repurposed.

One artifact concentration below the incinerator contains a dense scatter of burned and fragmented artifacts including a very small fragment of clear glass (Figure 4) exhibiting a green-painted vertical list of the years or numbers, 1955-1966, from an unidentified item. Another artifact consists of the probable lower portion of a cast iron retort (a device for distillation of various substances and especially the recovery of mercury in gold mining processes). This artifact is decoratively-painted and appears to have been repurposed, possibly as an ash tray (Figure 5). The chicken coop contains an object that was creatively repurposed, as well. The main portion of the chicken house is dome-shaped with decoratively-placed light bulb sockets (Figure 6) and appears to have salvaged from an amusement park, or possibly was originally a lighted entrance canopy or other architectural feature from a nightclub or other building.

The lower level of the Lodge contains a number of recreation-related items like sleds, fishing poles, and outdoor cooking/grilling tools. On the edge of one of the door openings in that lower level is a linear image of a female figure wearing clothing and a head-covering similar to Flapper-era designs, ca. 1920s (Figure 7). The image is painted in color on a piece of shaped, milled wood. The associated artist, origin, and purpose of this painting is not known and it may have been repurposed from another location. A painted *fresco* (Figure 8) is located in the stairwell from the lower level to the first floor and portrays several men and a group of horses. According to Jess Dubois, this painting was repurposed at the Lodge after being disposed of at an art institute in Denver that Wink cleaned (Dubois 2019: personal communication).

After Wink Hamlet's death in 1965, his wife, Melba ran the Lodge until she sold the property in 1971. After a number of intermediate owners, the James P. Beckwourth Mountain Club became the owner in 2006. Historic Wink's Lodge LLC is the current owner, having acquired the property in 2017. Lincoln Hills Cares, a charitable organization that strives to make outdoor experiences available to nonprofit partner groups and underserved youth populations in the Denver Metro area, has identified the following future goals for Wink's Lodge: "It is our hope to not only restore and preserve Winks Lodge, but also provide educational tours of the property so that the history of Winks Lodge will remain alive and well in the Colorado landscape as a living museum."



Figure 7. Painted female figure with Flapper-era clothing. Photograph by Marilyn A. Martorano.



Figure 8. Overview of the fresco mural located in the lower level stairwell of the Lodge. Photograph by Thomas H. Simmons.

To learn more about Wink's Lodge and Lincoln Hills see:

- Rocky Mountain PBS, Colorado Experience: Lincoln Hills <https://video.rmpbs.org/video/colorado-experience-lincoln-hills/>
- Wink's Lodge: <https://coloradoencyclopedia.org/article/winks-lodge>
- Lincoln Hills Cares <http://lincolnhillscare.org/winks-panorama/>

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

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

Students at any level can apply!

## Native American Initiatives Committee Update

**By Greg Wolff, Committee Chair**

At the 2019 Annual Meeting in Durango there was a robust discussion among the membership during the business meeting about whether to raise the maximum award amount for CCPA's various scholarships and whether to responsibly invest the scholarship fund. Low application rates for the Native American Scholarship and Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship have prompted consideration of how to improve support for aspiring archaeologists while at the same time ensuring the long-term viability of the CCPA scholarship fund. There were no formal motions or votes however, and during the subsequent Executive Committee meeting, the EC decided to move forward with the prior recommendations of the Finance Committee to responsibly manage the scholarship fund in order to improve its sustainability. The EC decided to hold steady for now with regard to the current cap of \$750 per scholarship award, preferring to wait and see how things go with the scholarship fund management.

Many thanks to the CCPA membership for yet another overwhelmingly successful book sale and silent/live auction fundraiser at the Annual Meeting. The \$3312 raised for the CCPA Scholarship Fund is the most ever for a fund raising event held at our annual meeting, upping the ante from the \$3055 raised by the silent auction and raffle held at the Hotel Colorado in Glenwood Springs back in 2004. The generosity of CCPA members continually inspires pride and gratitude for our organization. Pat yourselves on the back, CCPA members- you are AWESOME! Let's also give a "shout out" to Bonnie Gibson, Kelly Pool, Amy Nelson, Mark Mitchell, and numerous other volunteers for their considerable efforts in organizing the fundraisers and ensuring their smooth efficiency!



**Lisa Perry (left) and 2017 CCPA Native American Scholarship recipient Sharon Gloshey (right) with Ernest House, Jr., the 2019 Annual Meeting Keynote Speaker and former Executive Director of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (Photo Greg Wolff).**

Sharon Gloshey, the 2017 CCPA Native American Scholarship recipient, has the distinction of being the first of the NAS recipients to attend the CCPA annual meeting. She presented a poster entitled "Native American Ontology and Epistemology" based on her studies at New Mexico State University, and won First Prize in the Graduate Student Poster division. Congratulations Sharon!

Applications are currently being accepted for the CCPA Native American Scholarship. Details can be found on our website at

<http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/scholarship-opportunities/native-american-scholarship/>

Please share the link with your connections far and wide! As of "press time" (there's an anachronism for you!), there are no applicants for this year's scholarship.

## Education Committee

### By Rebecca Simon, Committee Co-Chair

The Education Committee met at the annual meeting to discuss the CCPA-BLM Project Archaeology Assistance Agreement set to end in September 2019. Topics included projects to be funded with the remaining funds, interest in applying for another agreement, and if we do apply – what will that application look like. The conversation is ongoing. In 2018 and 2019 thus far, the assistance agreement supported outreach conducted by Dani Hoefer (CO PA Chapter Coordinator); travel to the National Archaeology Educators Conference in La Crosse, WI, for Tami Coyle (PA master teacher), Bekah Schields (CSU graduate student and former PA National office employee), and Becca Simon (PA leadership team member); travel and representation at the Pecos Conference outside of Flagstaff, AZ; participation at the Saving Places Conference in Denver, CO, with Katie Arntzen, Dani Hoefer, and Cara McCain (PA master teachers) leading a workshop and Michelle Pearson (PA master teacher), Todd McMahon (PA facilitator), Rachel Smith (PA master teacher), and others presenting a symposium about the impact of Project Archaeology on the “next generation of historic preservation”. To close out this agreement, **possible** projects include, supporting State Historical Fund applicants as a cash match, programs in the Colorado Springs area, school district outreach in Durango, and a professional development workshop at the Colorado Archaeological Society annual meeting. If you have projects that could use some funds, please contact co-chairs, Bonnie Gibson and Becca Simon.

### ***Upcoming Outreach Events to know about!***

PAAC summer fieldwork will be July 7–20, at Lone Mesa State Park. If interested, contact Becca.

Want to know more about Project Archaeology? Want to get more involved with outreach and education? Contact Becca and Bonnie.

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## Student Affairs Committee Update: A Recap of the Inaugural Meeting

### By Kelton A. Meyer, Student Affairs Committee Chair and EC Student Board Member

The inaugural meeting of the Student Affairs Committee took place on March 15, 2019 in Durango during the CCPA’s annual conference, and it was a landmark event for setting the pace for current and future student involvement with the CCPA. The meeting was attended by several student members, interested “non-member” students, executive officers of the CCPA board, and supportive professionals of the CCPA. At the onset of our meeting the committee adopted a formal charter. Nate Boyless, Bonnie Gibson, Past-President Cody Anderson, and Josh Boyd helped to facilitate discussions about current and future affairs amongst the student attendees. The committee then swore in officers, including a Chair (Kelton Meyer), Treasurer (Paul Buckner), and Secretary (Kylie Dillinger).

Students shared their ideas about many topics during the inaugural meeting. The group unanimously agreed to establish student-led events at subsequent CCPA annual conferences, and to call for professional development workshops and celebratory gatherings at other times of the year. The Student Affairs Committee would especially like the opportunity to set the stage for new forms of networking and communication with current CCPA professionals, as well as other student groups. Potential forms of communication that the committee will explore include (but are not limited to) social media outlets, newsletter highlights, and on-campus events. One of the most robust discussions of the inaugural meeting focused on the Ward Weekly Scholarship, where students reviewed current application requirements and presented ideas about potential changes to deadlines or the possibility of biannual awards. The Student Affairs Committee looks forward to working closely with the Ward Weekly Scholarship Program in the future, and the committee plans to hold at least one interim meeting before the next CCPA conference in Pueblo.



## Membership Committee Report

By Jon Horn, Committee Chair

The membership committee recently sent out reminders for 2019 dues. Thank you to all who responded! Those of you who haven't renewed yet, I know you mean to, so don't delay any longer. It is really easy: You can renew by mail using the renewal form at the end of the newsletter or by using PayPal on the website <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/membership/>. Thank you for your continued support. Let me know if you ever have a question about your membership.

So far, we have 148 members current for 2019. We have only had a few new applications for membership so far this year, so please talk to your colleagues, students, and employees about what a great organization CCPA is and the value of becoming a member. You – our current members – are our best means of gaining new members, so please encourage archaeologists you know and those that support archaeology through GIS or other means to join! I know that there are a lot more archaeologists out there that should be CCPA members, and you are the best means for having them join. The strength of our organization is in its membership and the more inclusive we are, the better it is for all. Applications are available on the website and at the end of the newsletter. We will make joining a painless experience!

We would particularly like to see an influx of new student members. CCPA is a bargain for students at just \$10 per year and it is a great way for them to kick-start their archaeological careers.

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## Colorado Archaeological Society – Save the Date!



**Save the Date**  
The Pueblo Archaeological & Historical Society  
Is Hosting the CAS Annual Conference  
**October 11-13, 2019**  
At Pueblo Community College  
**Keynote: Charles M. Musiba, Ph.D**

*Dr. Musiba is an associate professor of anthropology at the University of Colorado, Denver and a research associate professor in evolutionary studies at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg. In addition to his university research and teaching work, Dr. Musiba is vice-chair of the non-profit Africa School Assistance Project, has consulted with the Ngorongoro Conservation Area Authority on the construction of local museums, collaborates with Saint Augustine University of Tanzania in the development of their graduate program, and works with UNESCO World Heritage Center in efforts to conserve World Heritage Sites of paleoanthropological significance.*

**Intriguing Field Trips, Interesting Speakers, and Eye-Popping Green Chili**

The poster features a background image of a vast, open landscape with a small green vehicle in the distance under a clear sky.

## Government Affairs

### By Kimball Banks

The following is a summary of major legislative actions concerning cultural resources at both the state and national level. In Colorado, two legislative actions concerned cultural resources. HB 1078 requires that the consent of the owner of real property be obtained before the property may be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Originally, the draft bill required consent to be notarized. That requirement was removed from the final version. Consequently, the bill will not have a major impact.

The other action is that the legislature passed a bill allowing sports gambling, which will be on the November ballot as it is considered a tax. The bill sets aside a percentage of the revenue as a “rainy day” fund for History Colorado, the community colleges and the state water plan, among other recipients. With respect to History Colorado, the funds will be used to offset any shortfalls for the revenue it currently receives from casino gambling. Voter approval of the bill will be beneficial to History Colorado.

At the national level, Congress passed a number of bills or a number of bills have been introduced affecting cultural resources. Many of these have been introduced to offset the administration’s efforts in deregulation and to undo Obama initiatives, especially with respect to National Parks and Monuments.

In what will probably have the biggest impact on cultural resource management, Congress passed and the president signed the 2019 funding bill, in which the Historic Preservation Fund got more than \$100 million, an increase of \$5.76 million over last year’s budget and nearly \$70 million more than the Trump administration requested in funding for the Historic Preservation Fund.

The following are bills that have been introduced but not yet voted on that could affect National Parks and Monuments:

- S 90 - A bill to limit the establishment or extension of national monuments in the State of Utah.
- S 500 – Restore Our Parks Act – which would pull 50 percent of revenues collected from onshore and offshore energy development not otherwise obligated to other uses.
- S 1079/HR 2181 – Chaco Cultural Heritage Area Protection Act of 2019 – which would withdraw the federal lands around Chaco Canyon from further mineral development. April 27, 2019, New Mexico State Land Commissioner issued Executive Order 2019-002, which established a 4-year moratorium on oil and gas leasing on NM State Trust Lands in the Greater Chaco area.
- S 1081 – A bill to appropriate funds for the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF). The March 12, 2019 John D. Dingle, Jr. Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act (PL 116-9) permanently reauthorized the LWCF. S1081 seeks to permanently fund the LWCF at a level of \$900 million.
- HR 871 - Bears Ears Expansion and Respect for Sovereignty Act – which would not only protect the land previously designated under the Obama administration but expand the monument to the full 1.9 million acres identified by local tribes as containing sacred artifacts and cultural resources.
- HR 1049 – National Heritage Area Act – which would establish criteria for designating new National Heritage Areas and creates a rigorous process for maintaining existing National Heritage Areas.
- HR 1050/S 367 – ANTIQUITIES Act of 2019 – which would ensure protections for 52 national monuments designated since 1996, by Presidents from both parties, under the Antiquities Act of 1906. Per this legislation, a national monument may only be reduced, diminished, or revoked by an Act of Congress.

Finally, the National Park Service recently invited public comment on troubling proposed regulations regarding National Register nominations. The regulations would give federal agencies power to block National Register listings and eligibility determinations of federally owned properties, and landowners the ability to block historic district and property listings. The change in regulations would undermine the power of state and tribal historic preservation officers to nominate historic properties on federal land and limit the input of local communities in the National Register listing process while giving more power to large developers.

Similarly, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Corps of Engineers invited public comment on regulations that would redefine navigable waters of the United States, limiting more than the present definition. Would affect issuance of 404 permits and Corps' NHPA responsibilities.



## **Mark Your Calendars!**

### **2019 Pecos Conference**

August 8–11, 2019 in Cloudcroft, New Mexico

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

### **2019 American Cultural Resource Association Annual Conference**

October 24–27, 2019 in Spokane, Washington

Visit <https://acra-crm.org/annual-conference-2019> for more information.

### **2019 Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference**

October 3–5, 2019 in Logan, Utah

Visit <http://rockymtnanthro.org/> for more information.

### **Midwest Archaeological Conference**

October 10–12, 2019 in Mankato, Minnesota

Visit <http://www.midwestarchaeology.org/> for more information

### **77th Plains Anthropological Conference**

October 16–19, 2019, in Bloomington, Indiana

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

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

November 20–24, 2019 in Vancouver, British Columbia

Visit <http://www.americananthro.org/> for more information

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

March 5–8, 2020, Pueblo, Colorado

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

### **Society for American Archaeology 85<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting**

April 22–26, 2020 in Austin, Texas

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

## Carrillo Memorial Bench

Earlier this spring, the memorial bench that was dedicated to Richard Carrillo at Boggsville was broken in a major wind storm (see photos). The folks at Boggsville submitted a claim for it and received \$1,300 from their insurance company. The bench cannot be repaired and must be replaced at a cost of \$2,400. The Las Animas historical board is moving forward towards this end, but perhaps Richard's friends and the CCPA could help the small community of Las Animas make up the difference since they do not have the extra \$1,100 in hand. Richard's sons approve of having the bench replaced.

If you are moved to make a donation please make checks out to Boggsville and in the memo indicate that the money is to replace Richard's bench. Checks may be sent to: Boggsville, P.O. Box 68, Las Animas, CO, 81054. If you have questions please reach out to Michelle Slaughter, at michelle\_slaughter@alpinearchaeology.com or 303-877-0966.



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## Approved Minutes for the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' Executive Committee Fall Meeting, October 6, 2018, Salida, Colorado

**By Michael Prouty, Secretary**

Time: 10:15 am-2:30 pm

Present:

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| ◇ Cody Anderson (President)   | ◇ Nathan Boyless (Student Affairs Committee Chair)         |
| ◇ Angie Krall (President-elect)   | ◇ Jon Horn (Membership Committee Chair)                    |
| ◇ Michael Prouty (Secretary)  | ◇ Marilyn Martorano (Ethics Committee Chair)               |
| ◇ Marcy Reiser (Treasurer)  | ◇ Jacki Mullen (Newsletter & Financial Committee Chair)    |
| ◇ Dr. Jason LaBelle (Past President)  | ◇ Mary Sullivan (Web Page Editor)                          |
| ◇ Matthew Landt (At-large member)   | ◇ Greg Wolff (Native American Scholarship Committee Chair) |
| ◇ Rebecca Simon (At-large member & Education Committee Co-Chair)              |  |
| ◇ Michelle Slaughter (At-large member & Awards & Recognition Committee Chair) |  |

### Call to Order

Mr. Anderson called the meeting to order at 10:15 a.m. He asked for any additions or changes to the agenda. The Treasurer and Financial Committee reports were changed to later in the meeting to accommodate Ms. Reiser. Mr. Anderson asked to waive the reading of the 2018 Spring Executive Meeting Minutes and requested any corrections to the minutes. Mr. Boyless and Mr. Anderson noted some minor changes that needed to be corrected. A motion was made by Ms. Krall to approve the meeting minutes. Mr. Landt seconded the motion, with the voting members approving the minutes.

## **Officer's Reports**

### *Secretary Report*

Mr. Prouty had nothing to report that was not covered in the submitted Secretary's Report that included submitting the 2017–2018 materials to the Denver Public Library in June.

### *Treasurer Report*

Ms. Reiser reported that she had finished the 2017 taxes and is working on reconciling the 2017 expenses and income. She also reported that she is working on reconciling PayPal payments and is working on the 2018 taxes. Mr. Anderson asked if she would provide a summary for the next newsletter, with Ms. Reiser agreeing. Mr. Anderson asked if we still needed a new laptop, and Ms. Reiser replied that we do and that we need to switch to QuickBooks Online before purchasing the new laptop. Mr. Anderson asked that we purchase the laptop in the next few weeks. Ms. Reiser then reported that she thought that once the books have been reconciled and organized, it was not an unreasonable position for one person to handle and that an accountant is not needed. Mr. Anderson updated the EC on the cost of mail and that ERO will be waiving labor and expenses incurred for any future mail associated with the CCPA.

## **Committee Reports**

### *Programmatic Agreement*

Mr. Anderson reported that the committee had reviewed five different agreements including with FEMA, the BLM, the USFS, and other agencies. Dr. LaBelle stated that he had reviewed the bylaws and that a vote by the Executive Committee would be needed to form the new committee. After discussion, it was agreed that it was worthwhile to make it a standing committee. Mr. Anderson entertained a motion to form the Programmatic Agreement Committee. Mr. Prouty made the motion, and Ms. Slaughter seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

### *Native American Initiatives Committee*

Mr. Wolff recapped the main points presented in the submitted report, including an effort to increase the number of email contacts, updating the contact spreadsheet, creating a Gmail contact group, and updating the handbook. He noted that the Colorado Archaeological Society is looking into establishing a Native American scholarship as well, and the NAI committee and the CCPA will help. Ms. Sullivan asked where the money will come from, and Dr. LaBelle stated that it would draw from the Alice Hamilton Scholarship. Mr. Anderson read a section of the CAS Update that states that CAS will encourage Native American students to apply to the Alice Hamilton Scholarship. Mr. Wolff noted that it would help students knowing that multiple scholarships are available to help offset costs of field schools and costs of analysis.

### *Membership Committee*

Mr. Horn reported that membership renewal has been steady, but not as well as other years. As of the meeting, 20 new applicants had applied in 2018. Mr. Anderson asked if we should have membership drive to increase the membership. Mr. Horn responded that it would be a lot of work; however he mentioned that students are our best option to increase membership, as well as conducting a census of cultural resource management firms. Mr. Anderson stated that he would like to get students more involved in the organization, which might help membership numbers in the long term. He suggested a couple of ways in which to increase student memberships including annual meeting incentives for those students that participate such as a gas stipends, hotel rooms covered, or waiving conference registration. He mentioned that either the membership committee or the student affairs committee might take this on for the upcoming meeting. He noted that the funds to cover these incentives might be a sponsorship opportunity rather than coming out of the CCPA's general fund. Dr. LaBelle noted that the committees would need to reach out to colleges and universities that are not actively involved in the CCPA and that students are

looking for contacts outside academia. Mr. Horn mentioned that further discussion would be needed regarding whether students are to receive free registration to the conference or if it is free only if they present papers or posters. Mr. Horn asked for a bylaws change for applications stating that we do not need three references anymore. Mr. Landt made the motion to waive the references stipulation from the bylaws. Mr. Anderson seconded the motion and the motion passed unanimously.

#### *Student Affairs Committee*

Mr. Boyless reported that the committee would like to work with Mr. Horn on increasing student memberships. He noted that one of the main goals of the committee is to dispel the stigma about the CCPA for students, that the committee needs to be student driven, and that the membership needs to be proactive in reaching out to students. He offered some ways in which the CCPA can reach students including guest lectures and increasing awards at the conference. Mr. Anderson mentioned increasing the CCPA presence within universities and Ms. Krall suggested promoting internships through the federal agencies. Mr. Boyless suggested having a scheduled presentation session at the meeting focused on students, and Dr. LaBelle suggested an informal meeting, such as a breakfast or lunch meeting with professionals at the annual meeting. Mr. Anderson concluded by asking the committee to come up with some ideas by the end of November.

#### *Financial Committee*

Mr. Boyless suggested that, for internal control and accountability, the Treasurer should use only the CCPA computer. He also suggested that the EC establish a Treasurer-elect position in order to make the transition easier for the Treasurer. Ms. Reiser agreed, stating that it is a steep learning curve. Mr. Boyless stated that it would need a bylaws change and asked, if we were to pursue this, would Ms. Reiser be willing to serve a second term to help this transition. Ms. Reiser stated that she would be willing to consider a second term. Ms. Simon asked if the position would be a voting or non-voting member of the EC, and Mr. Landt suggested that it be a voting member of the EC in order to create an odd number on the board. After discussion, it was suggested that the position would overlap for one year with the outgoing Treasurer. Mr. Wolff noted that a motion would be needed in order to have the potential change to the bylaws presented in the January newsletter. Ms. Simon made a motion to create a Treasurer-elect position and to change to the bylaws. Mr. Landt seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. Dr. LaBelle offered to draft the bylaw change.

Mr. Boyless reported on ways in which the CCPA can financially invest. He noted that it would reduce fiduciary responsibility and create internal controls. He suggested investing cash reserves in order to have a fund that returns money for research. He discussed creating a draft investment policy statement through Wells Fargo, potential investment scenarios, and suggested that a presentation with Wells Fargo representatives be scheduled, possibly at the meeting in Durango. Ms. Krall made a motion to have Mr. Boyless to pursue making introductions between the CCPA EC and the investment bank, and to draft an investment policy statement. Dr. LaBelle seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

Mr. Anderson stated that the committee would need a new chair. Ms. Mullen stated that she needed to step down as the chair of the Financial Committee, as she is the Newsletter Editor. Mr. Boyless volunteered to serve as the new chair. Mr. Anderson confirmed that Mr. Boyless will be the new chair and that Ms. Mullen will stay on as the Newsletter Editor.

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

Ms. Slaughter reported that some suggestions of fellows have been made. She brought up a concern about the role of the committee. She noted that the committee has started to write more letters, which can be time consuming, and not all committee members are comfortable with writing the letters. She requested that the resolutions part of the committee be removed and passed to a different part of the EC. Mr. Anderson stated that it can be removed and no vote is needed. He noted that the President could take on

that task, although he would like to see a committee take it on. Ms. Mullen asked if the Programmatic Agreement Committee could take on writing the letters. Mr. Wolff suggested that writing letters might be something that the EC can discuss and the President then could assign drafting the letter to someone. Dr. LaBelle suggested that it might be a way for At-large board members to get involved and that we should be at the forefront of issues and not be reactionary to those issues. Mr. Anderson concluded the discussion by confirming that resolutions be dropped from the Awards and Recognition Committee and, for the time being, the President will draft letters.

#### *Ethics Committee*

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

#### *Ward Weakly Scholarship*

Mr. Anderson gave a report on the behalf of Dr. Mark Mitchell. As of the meeting, the scholarship had not received any applications. Mr. Anderson presented discussion points including if the scholarship can present multiple awards in a given grant round. In his report, Dr. Mitchell stated that the scholarship could present multiple awards. The second point was if the scholarship amount is adequate at \$750. Multiple members of the EC stated that they would like to see it increase. Mr. Boyless suggested creating a cap to the amount and wondered if there have been any issues awarding money between the Ward Weakly and Native American Initiatives scholarship. Mr. Wolff stated that there have not been. Mr. Boyless suggested that the investments that the CCPA will start to look at should be able to help fund multiple awards. Mr. Anderson asked if there should be a motion to change the amount. Dr. LaBelle asked for a historical analysis of scholarship awards and Mr. Wolff offered to provide such a report to the EC in order to assist in determining a cap amount. Mr. Anderson stated that we would wait until a report has been produced before moving forward.

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

Mr. Anderson reported that Dr. Kimball Banks has been working on a handful of Section 106 actions, with most being “no historic properties affected.” Mr. Anderson also stated that he had been in meetings that have been reviewing the Arkansas River context.

#### *Newsletter Editor*

Ms. Mullen stated that Bridget Ambler has volunteered to fill in the vacant committee spot. She also noted that the fall issue is being put together, and it will be a throwback issue celebrating the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the CCPA.

#### *Webpage Editor Update*

Ms. Sullivan reported that there have been requests to have past conference programs made available on the website. She asked if anybody has them, and a consensus was made amongst the EC that multiple people likely have copies that will need to be tracked down. Mr. Prouty noted that the CCPA archives at the Denver Public Library should have a number of them. Mr. Anderson noted that they would need to be scanned and asked if Mr. Landt and Mr. Prouty could take on that task, with both agreeing.

#### *Facebook Editor Update*

Ms. Slaughter stated that there was nothing to report.

#### *Email Listserv Update*

Mr. Anderson stated that there was nothing to report.

### *Publications Committee*

Mr. Anderson gave a report on behalf of Kelly Pool. He noted that Ms. Pool is still working with Ms. Reiser regard recouping costs paid to CAS, that Ms. Pool is working with Ms. Sullivan on making the context downloadable from the CCPA website, and that Ms. Pool is working on figuring out how to make tax-free sales through PayPal.

### *Education Committee*

Ms. Simon summarized the committee's submitted report including a meeting held on March 10, 2018 at the Annual Meeting in Longmont, a recent meeting with the CAS Education and Outreach Committee and the CCPA Education Committee about partnerships, and that the committee has reaffirmed committee members and solicited new committee members. She noted that the committee maintains a Facebook page and if the EC were interested, she would look into analytical data. She noted that Ms. Gibson, Mr. Boyless, and she would need to work out who is chair between the Education Committee and the Student Affairs Committee. She concluded by reporting on multiple workshops and training associated with Project Archaeology and that the agreement will be ending in September 2019. She noted that the committee will need to find new funding opportunities after the assistance agreement ends.

### **New Business**

#### *2019 Conference*

Mr. Anderson gave a report submitted by Dr. Jesse Tune of Fort Lewis College about the conference, which stated a venue was secured for the conference meeting and finding a hotel room block was still needed. Mr. Anderson noted that he would be in contact with Dr. Tune about conference planning. Ms. Simon noted that a number of groups around the area have expressed interest in helping with the conference.

#### *2020 Conference*

A discussion of potential cities and venues for the 2020 conference was had. Ms. Mullen noted that Alpine Archaeological Consultants would be interested in hosting a meeting in Montrose in the next few years. Ms. Slaughter noted that Pueblo has not hosted for a while. Ms. Mullen asked if there are any organizations that would be interested in hosting. Ms. Slaughter suggested asking the Pueblo CAS chapter and Mr. Boyless noted that Metcalf Archaeological Consultants might be willing to help. Mr. Anderson stated that the EC will keep exploring Pueblo, and Ms. Slaughter offered to pursue ideas and venues in Pueblo.

### *Nomination Committee*

Mr. Anderson stated that he would need to appoint two members to the nomination committee. Mr. Landt and Ms. Krall volunteered to help Dr. LaBelle.

### *CAS Update*

Mr. Anderson gave a report on behalf of Ms. Karen Kinnear. Ms. Kinnear reported that CAS had a change in leadership with Ms. Linda Seyfert being appointed interim President. She reported that CAS is financially sound and is in the process of developing a long-range strategic plan. CAS is looking into establishing a Native American Scholarship, developing and strengthening partnerships with CCPA and OAHP, and will potentially discuss with the CCPA ways in which to help support *Southwestern Lore* in future collaborations.

### *OAHP Update*

Ms. Simon gave an update regarding OAHP stating that there is not much to report except that hirings within the office have stabilized. Ms. Krall noted that Dr. Holly Norton will provide a state of the state for the newsletter.



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

Ms. Martorano reported that the CCPA had been waiting to respond with our statement until the tribes have issued their own statement; however, the “movement” is growing and that those involved are becoming more aggressive. As such, Ms. Martorano requested that we discuss ways in which to get our response out. She suggested putting our response in the newsletter as well as sending out to different groups. Ms. Mullen stated that she would be concerned with the response being lost in the newsletter, and thought emailing it to the membership would be better. Ms. Slaughter suggested the magazine *5280*. Ms. Martorano also suggested sending it to CAS and maybe having a segment on Colorado Public Radio. Dr. LaBelle suggested a short PBS special and Ms. Simon suggested discussing the issue on different podcasts. Mr. Anderson stated that we could work on getting the statement on the CCPA website.

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

Dr. LaBelle noted that he was working on getting data on a nation-wide level regarding higher education in anthropology/archaeology and that he would be putting a few articles together to publish in upcoming newsletters.

### *2019 Handbook Update*

Ms. Krall reported that she has been tracking what needs to be changed to the handbook, but has not had the opportunity to put it together yet.

### *CCPA Response to Arizona House Bill 2498*

Mr. Anderson reported that a letter was drafted and sent to Arizona regarding the organization’s opposition to the bill and noted that the bill eventually did not pass.

### **Adjourn**

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

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## **Approved Minutes for the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists’ 2018 Annual Business Meeting & Agency Reports March 9, 2018, Longmont Convention Center, Longmont, CO**

**Submitted by Michael Prouty, Secretary**

### **Annual Business Meeting**

Time: 8:00 a.m.–10:15 a.m.

### **Call to Order**

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

## **Officer's Reports**

### *State of the Organization*

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

### *Treasurer Report*

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

### *Secretary Report*

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

## **Committee Reports**

### *Membership Committee*

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

### *Ethics Committee*

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

### *Newsletter Editor*

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

### *Webpage Editor*

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

### *Publications Committee*

Kelly Pool reported that the CCPA publications are still making money. She noted that the committee needs to find a new place to produce the CDs for the contexts, and that if anyone had a suggestion to contact her. She stated that the committee is looking into a way to account for tax-free ordering through PayPal. She

mentioned that copies of *Ancient Colorado* have been donated to a number of venues, but largely to Project Archaeology.

#### *Ward Weekly Scholarship*

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

#### *Native American Initiatives Committee*

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

#### *Education Committee*

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

#### *Student Affairs Committee*

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

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

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

#### *Email Listserv Update*

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

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

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

## **New Business**

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

## *Election Results*

Mr. Anderson announced the results of the election with Angie Krall elected President, Marcie Reiser as Treasurer, and Ms. Slaughter as an at-large board member. Mr. Anderson also mentioned that Matthew Landt replaced a previous elected board member in the 2017 election and has volunteered to serve an additional two-year term starting in 2018 and ending in 2020.

## **New President Remarks**

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

## **Adjourn**

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

## **Agency Reports**

Time: 10:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.

### *Office of the State Archaeologist Update*

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

### *Curation*

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

OAHP's Pillar Work Groups. He concluded by stating that the office has applied for a grant for the Old Bent's Fort collection to include analysis and organizing the old field notes.

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

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

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

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

### ***Bureau of Land Management***

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

### ***Anasazi Heritage Center***

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

### ***US Army – Fort Carson***

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

### ***US Fish and Wildlife***

Meg Van Ness had no report to give.

### ***US Forest Service***

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

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

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