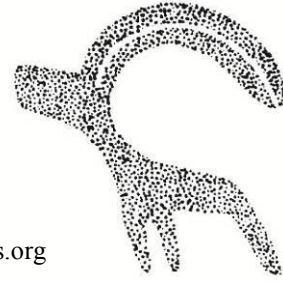


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Quick Updates

- **2014 CCPA Annual Conference will be held in Glenwood Springs, March 20th-23rd**
 - *Details to be announced in the winter CCPA newsletter*
- **2013 Membership Dues are past due!**
 - Use the renewal form in this newsletter, or visit <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org> to renew online using PayPal.
- Ward Weekly Scholarship applications are due **November 1**. Details inside...
- Check out the 'Mark Your Calendar' section for information on upcoming archaeological related events and conferences.
- Stay Connected...Sign up now for the CCPA Listserv. Send an email to Greg Williams at greg@redpoint-resources.com to be added. See more information inside...
- Visit Facebook.com and check out the CCPA page

Host needed...

Are you interested in hosting CCPA's 37th Annual Meeting in 2015?

Please contact CCPA President Sean Larmore slarmore@erresources.com

President's Corner

Submitted by Sean Larmore

Dear Membership:

Another field season is upon us and I wish everyone happy trails and interesting digging. First, a congratulatory note to SWCA Consultants for organizing what turned out to be the largest annual meeting in our organization's history. At last count, the number of attendees was 297. I would also like to thank History Colorado for hosting and generously discounting venue cost; to Past President Mark Mitchell for running the show; and to all of the presenters, papers and posters alike, for making it another interesting meeting. Congratulations are also in order to the student paper and poster winners:



- Graduate paper: Ben Perlmutter
- Undergraduate paper: Sarah Millonig
- Graduate poster: Katherine Mayo
- Undergraduate poster: Jerry Smith

I would especially like to thank Mark for his service to CCPA and being the first two-term president. He leaves large footprints to follow. His efforts towards restoring CCPA's financial well-being and for being at the forefront of the digital contexts are truly noteworthy endeavors. I will let Tosh speak to CCPA's financial status, but we are doing well. We will be looking into alternative investments for the flush Ward Weakly fund at the Fall executive board meeting.

A number of CCPA committees are still looking for volunteers – don't be shy:

- Adrienne Anderson is looking for one or two more persons to help with the Ward Weakly Fund. If interested, contact Adrienne at archoanderson@gmail.com.

Finally, I would like to restate my primary goal as President in 2013. As I mentioned at the meeting, I'm interested in querying the membership and the larger cultural resource community on the state of CRM in Colorado. I'm interested in identifying those issues that are affecting CRM practice – what are we doing right and what needs to be addressed? To do so, I will be putting together a questionnaire by the end of the summer and I hope everyone takes a little bit of time to thoughtfully complete and anonymously return. I would then propose that the issue most identified will become a discussion topic for the forum on archaeological practice at the 2014 CCPA meeting in Glenwood Springs. If all goes well and I can stay on track, I hope to have the questionnaire out by early winter.

Thank you,
Sean Larmore

Diane Rhodes, Stepping Down as PCMS coordinator/liason

Submitted by Sean Larmore, CCPA President

Diane Rhodes, who has been acting as the liaison and primary point of contact on behalf of CCPA when reviewing undertakings on PCMS and Fort Carson lands, is stepping down from her position. On behalf of CCPA, I would like to thank Diane for her efforts in reviewing and preparing correspondence on behalf of the CCPA president.

CCPA is looking for someone to fill Diane's shoes in this capacity. The qualified candidate needs to be familiar with Section 106/NEPA regulations. The workload is perhaps a half dozen or less reviews a year.

Please let me know if you be interested in serving in this position. slarmore@erresources.com

PCMS Moves Ahead with Programmatic Agreement

Submitted by Sean Larmore, CCPA President

PCMS/Fort Carson has been consulting with the SHPO and Advisory Council to develop a programmatic agreement to guide future undertakings by the military. PCMS is organizing an advisory committee to help guide the development of the PA. The CCPA has been asked to serve on the committee and is looking for a qualified candidate to serve on CCPA's behalf. The candidate must be well versed in Section 106 and preferably should have prior experience developing PAs. Interested persons please contact me.

Call for Nominations:

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Executive Committee

The Nominating Committee is now accepting nominations for Executive Committee positions, including President-elect, Treasurer, and two at-large members. Candidates must be current members. The committee welcomes nominations reflecting the full diversity of our membership and discipline. If you are interested in running next year, I encourage you to contact the committee directly; don't wait for someone else to nominate you as they may not be aware of your interest.

The Nominating Committee must receive nominations no later than September 27, 2013. Nominations must be accompanied by a written commitment, in the form of a letter or e-mail, from the candidate indicating their willingness to serve if elected. Nomination should be submitted by e-mail attachment to the Nominating Committee in care of its chair:

Dr. Mark D. Mitchell

Mark.Mitchell@Paleocultural.org

CCPA Listserver:

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

Postings relate to job opportunities, current regulatory issues, and association business. Don't be left out in the dark in between newsletters, send an email to Greg Williams and he will add you to the listserv (it usually takes only a few days). He can't add you without a request, so send him an email now to greg@redpoint-resources.com or call him at 303-748-0321.

Please note, when signing up it works best if you send Greg your personal email address. Government or educational emails tend not to work with googlegroups.com (.gov or .edu). Thank you.

Twenty Five Years Ago in Colorado Archaeology (1988)

- In April, 1988, the Denver Museum of Natural History and Smithsonian Institution sponsored an international symposium in Denver on Ice Age Hunters of the Rockies. This symposium, which pulled together recent and ongoing investigations into Paleoindian sites and associated research in the Rocky Mountain west, was put together to honor CCPA Fellow, Dr. H. Marie Wormington. It resulted in the publication of *Ice Age Hunters of the Rockies*, edited by Dennis Stanford and Jane Day.
- The highlight of CCPA's Grand Junction, CO, 1988 annual meeting was a symposium on Ute Archaeology organized by Paul Nickens, with CCPA Fellow Omer Stewart and Bill Buckles as discussants. It resulted in the publication, *Archaeology of the Eastern Ute: a Symposium, CCPA Occasional Paper #1, 1988*, edited by Paul R. Nickens.
- The 1988 Pecos Conference was planned for the McPhee Campground in Dolores, CO, in conjunction with the formal opening of the Anasazi Heritage Center, August 27, 1988.

CCPA Officers for 1988-89:

- President..... Alan Reed
 - President-elect Leslie..... Wildesen
 - Secretary/Treasurer..... Priscilla Ellwood
 - Directors..... Bob Nykamp, Debra Angulski, Polly Hammer, Meg VanNess
- Beginning in July, 1988, Susan Collins became Colorado's State Archaeologist, replacing Leslie Wildesen who took a year's leave of absence. Because Wildesen was CCPA's President-elect, this necessitated a CCPA special election. Jim Grady was elected CCPA's next President.

Richard Carrillo and Mike Metcalf Recognized as CCPA Fellows in 2013

Submitted by Lucy Bambrey

Two new CCPA Fellows were recognized at the annual CCPA meeting in March 2013. Congratulations to Richard Carrillo and Mike Metcalf! (Below is condensed from the nomination letters submitted in early 2013).

Richard Carrillo

Richard F. Carrillo is a La Junta native who began his career in historical archaeology at Bent's Old Fort National Historic Site during the mid-1960s. He has been a private consultant specializing in historical archaeology here in Colorado since 1987. In 2000 he formed Cuartelejo Historic Preservation Associates Inc., a consulting firm that specializes in historic preservation and cultural resource management relating to borderlands, historical, urban, and industrial archaeology. He has also served as a part-time instructor at Otero Jr. College teaching evening introductory courses in anthropology and archaeology for the past 13 years. Richard was a contributing author of *Colorado History: A Context for Historical Archaeology*, published in 2007. In 2008, Richard, in association with Colorado Preservation, Inc., conducted preliminary architectural and archaeological surveys on 450 sites on private ranches located adjacent to the Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site. He has recently completed a detailed Class III historical and archaeological assessment of Bent's New Fort. Richard is a member of the Society for American Archaeology, Society for Historical Archaeology, and Colorado Archaeological Society, and devotes his time to many other organizations. He serves as historical archaeologist and the Director of Educational & Special Projects for Boggsville Historic Site. Richard is the preeminent archaeologist and historian in the Southeastern part of the state, and has been generous with his time and knowledge, encouraging and mentoring the next generation of historical archaeologists working in southeast Colorado.

Mike Metcalf

Mike Metcalf, native Coloradoan, began in archaeology as a student and protégé of Liz Morris at Colorado State University, where he received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees. In the 1970s, Mike was instrumental in

starting the archaeological division of Powers Elevation Company. In 1980 Mike, his wife Sally, Chris Zier, and several others, launched Metcalf-Zier Archaeologists, Inc., based out of the principals' respective basements in Eagle. In 1984, the company became Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc. Throughout his career, Mike has been a leader in archaeological research in the region, taking what is sometimes the everyday ordinary work of the typical cultural resource consultant and gleaning from it the anthropology that we all strive for. Mike seldom lost sight of this larger goal, and has continued, and continues, to contribute significantly to the knowledge base of Colorado archaeology. In addition to being a contributing or primary author of many of the company's larger and more synthetic project reports, including leading several major interstate gas pipeline projects that have produced a wealth of information, Mike, along with Alan Reed, wrote the Northern Colorado River Basin prehistoric context for CCPA; excavated and reported, along with Kevin Black, the Yarmony Pit House Site in Eagle County; and edited, along with David Madsen, Intermountain Archaeology, University of Utah Anthropological Papers no. 122. Mike is a long-time member of the Society for American Archaeology, the Plains Anthropological Conference, Wyoming Association of Professional Archaeologists (past board member and past vice president), the Utah Professional Archaeological Council, the American Cultural Resource Association, and our own Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists. He is a co-founder of the Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference, and is a current board member for Colorado Preservation, Inc.



**Announcement of CCPA Fellows at the 2013 Annual Conference;
Michelle Slaughter, Mike Metcalf, and Richard Carrillo
Photo courtesy of Michael Retter**

Fund Raiser Nets Big Bucks for CCPA's Scholarships; Auction Next Year to Raise Money

At this year's annual meeting a fund raising sale of CCPA bighorn sheep logo mugs netted ~\$1,000 for CCPA's Ward Weakly and Native American scholarships. All but 4 of 144 mugs were purchased by CCPA members in support of the organization's scholarships. The mugs were designed and printed locally, through Action Promotions and Archer's Glass, significantly reducing the up-front costs.

Next year's fund Raiser will be an auction of member-donated/made items. CCPA has many talented artists, cooks, and the like who have always been generous in providing items in support of CCPA's scholarships. Please start thinking now about items that you may have that would be appropriate for the fund raising auction. The last 4 logo mugs will be auctioned. Bob Nykamp has graciously volunteered to serve as the auctioneer, and the auction promises to be an exciting and fun evening. Please contact Adrienne Anderson (archoanderson@gmail.com) if you have items for the auction.



Dan Bach advertising CCPA mugs



CCPA bighorn sheep logo mug



Mug Sales: from left to right Angie Krall, Greg Wolff, Christy Smith, Adrienne Anderson and Dan Bach

Three Students Receive Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarships; Application Form Updated

The award of three student scholarships was announced at CCPA's annual meeting. Ms. Sarah Trabert, University of Iowa, is receiving \$750 to support her travel to various institutions in Colorado to study Dismal River ceramics. She is investigating the indirect impacts of Hispanic colonization on Dismal River Aspect peoples away from the core area that was directly affected by the Spanish.

Rebecca Simon, from Colorado State University, is receiving \$629.00 to support her work creating a 4th grade Colorado History archaeological unit using Project Archaeology standards. She also is creating an associated teachers' workshop to help integrate the unit into the Ouray County school system. Ms. Simon is using sites from Ouray County and working with teachers in the area.

Cody Newton from the University of Colorado, Boulder, is being awarded \$750 to support his research on early contact period sites in the Little Snake River drainage. He is receiving funding for XRF sourcing of 10 obsidian samples from the sites and AMS dating of collagen from butchered bone that was recovered from a test unit within what is hypothesized to be an habitation feature.

As a result of the Scholarship Committee frequently having to request additional information from applicants to ascertain if, in fact, a proposed project can be done, the application form has been updated. An additional question has been added to address compliance, tribal consultation, and other, similar issues. This updated form is available on CCPA's web site, www.coloradoarchaeologists.org, under About Us.

The next application deadline is November 1, 2013.

Please submit your applications to Ted Hoefler at thoefler@crai-ky.com

Quick Update – Ward Weakly Scholarship

November 1, 2013, is the next Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship application deadline. The application form has been updated to address an area in which the scholarship committee frequently had to contact the applicants for additional information. This updated form is available on CCPA's web site, Coloradoarchaeologists.org, under About Us. **Please submit your applications to Ted Hoefler at thoefler@crai-ky.com.**

Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship Applications are Due March 1, 2013 and November 1, 2013

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

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

- **2013 11th Biennial Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference**
 - September 25-29, 2013 Taos, New Mexico
 - Come celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference in scenic and diverse Taos, New Mexico.
 - Further information will be forthcoming. Visit <http://rockymtnanthro.org/index.htm>
- **2013 71st Annual Plains Anthropological Conference**
 - October 2-5, 2013, Loveland, Colorado
 - Visit <http://www.ou.edu/cas/archsur/plainsanth/meeting/meeting.htm> for more information as it becomes available
 - Or contact conference chair Dr. Jason LaBelle Assoc. Professor, Department of Anthropology Colorado State University, email: jason.labelle@colostate.edu

Know of an event that may interest CCPA members? Send the event information to the CCPA Newsletter Editor (susanmeast@gmail.com) to have your announcement included in the next newsletter.

CCPA Education Committee

Submitted by Dani Hoeffler

The Education Committee met for the first time on May 20 via a conference call. Members on the call were Rebecca Simon, Gordon Tucker, Todd McMahon, Lucy Bambrey, Kristen Kuckleman, Sean Larmore, Dani Hoeffler, and Bonnie Gibson. Also joining us was Kathy Stemmler, the Education Coordinator from Crow Canyon.

It was agreed that archaeology is a valuable tool we can offer to educators in all content areas to help facilitate implementation of Common Core State Standards (CCSS). These standards are scheduled to be fully implemented in Colorado for the next school year and can be found on the Colorado Department of Education website. Project Archaeology is currently working to align its existing lessons with the CCSS.

One of our goals is to hold a Project Archaeology facilitator training for the committee so that we can work in our communities with teachers to help them meet CCSS standards using Project Archaeology lessons. Another goal is to identify what other organizations such as CAS may be doing in archaeology education and see if we can collaborate and/or recruit. The committee also identified skill sets needed in archaeology to help focus our efforts to tie into the standards.

We also discussed creating a link to our work on the CCPA website and on Facebook and looking at other ways of getting information to the membership and public for educational events and training.

I will be attending the Project Archaeology Leadership Academy in June and will be able to share what PA has already done with the English/Language Arts standards as well as information we need to conduct a PA facilitator training here in Colorado.

CCPA Membership Committee Report

Submitted by Jon Horn, Membership Committee Chairman

At the annual CCPA meeting, I mentioned that Jeff Hokanson had resigned from the Membership Committee and that Joel Tyberg and I would like to be joined by new committee members. Kim Kintz, Allison Parrish, and Michael Retter graciously answered the call, and we are now a committee of five. We had an initial flurry of membership applications that we worked through, but have had no recent applications to consider. We aren't lonely or anything, but hope you will encourage your colleagues to join CCPA.

I am pleased to let everyone know that our membership has grown to 179 members. This is 15 more than we had last year, but is still below the 210 members that we had in 2008. I sent out a dues reminder earlier in the year and want to thank all of you who responded. We still have quite a number of individuals who have not paid their 2013 dues. I will send another reminder out by email, and to make renewing your membership easier, it is now possible to pay your dues by PayPal through the CCPA website. Please, give it a try – it is fast and easy.

Publications Committee Update

Submitted by Kelly Pool, Publications Committee Chairman

Book sales at the annual meeting in Denver totaled \$370. We sold 11 books! About 65 free copies of Ancient Colorado were distributed at the meeting or will be sent to new and renewing CCPA members by mail. Work continues on making the ceramics and the Eastern Ute symposium volumes available for purchase on CD. Keep an eye on the website for availability of both.

Awards and Resolutions Committee Report

Submitted by Lucy Bambrey, Resolutions Committee Chairman

These items or actions were completed during the second quarter of 2013. The committee:

- Discussed procedures for continuity during Michelle's tenure as President in 2014-15. Lucy Bambrey agreed to act as committee coordinator.

The current Resolutions Committee members are:

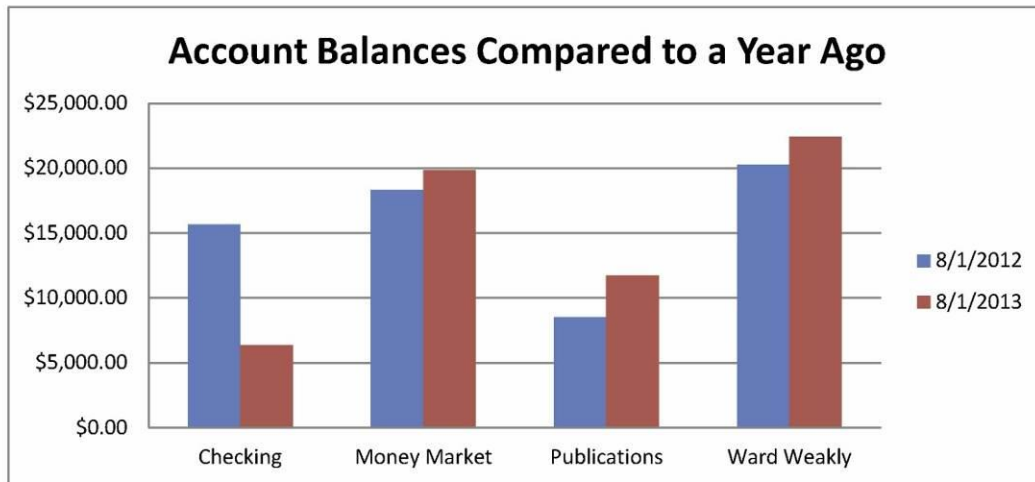
Lucy Bambrey
Michelle Slaughter
Bridget Ambler
Suzanne Brant

Financial Report

Submitted by Tosh McKetta, Treasurer

Table 1. 2013 Annual Meeting Summary

	<u>Expense</u>	<u>Income</u>	
Income			
Annual Meeting			
Donation	0.00	4,163.00	
Registration Fees	0.00	17,124.13	
Merchandise Sales	0.00	1,072.27	
Expenses			
Meetings			
Catering	12,805.21	0.00	
Deposit	500.00	0.00	(May be refunded)
Facility Rental	7,610.60	0.00	
Merchandise	1,267.06	0.00	
Miscellaneous Supplies	1,218.87	0.00	
Banquet Speaker Honorarium	700.00	0.00	
Subtotal	24,101.74	22,359.40	
2013 Annual Meeting Summary		-	
		1,742.34	



	8/1/2012	8/1/2013	Change
Checking	\$15,656.00	\$6,359.92	-\$9,296.08
Money Market	\$18,342.34	\$19,833.85	\$1,491.51
Publications	\$8,531.56	\$11,717.58	\$3,186.02
Ward Weakly	\$20,251.54	\$22,441.73	\$2,190.19
Total	\$62,781.44	\$60,353.08	-\$2,428.36

Table 2. Income and expenses by category in last year

	<u>Aug 4, 2012 - Aug 4, 2013</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Annual Meeting	
Donation	4,163.00
Registration Fees	17,124.13
Total Annual Meeting	21,287.13
Ward Weakly Donations	
Extra WW Donations	681.62
From Memberships	888.10
Total Donations	1,569.72
Ward Weakly Fund Raising	1,500.00
Membership Dues	4,082.73
Merchandise Sales	1,072.27
Miscellaneous Income	
Interest earned	24.94
Miscellaneous	100.00
Total Miscellaneous Income	124.94
Publication Sales	
Ancient Colorado	852.44
Contexts	1,053.45
Other Publications	55.00
Publication Sales - Other	1,009.96
Total Publication Sales	2,970.85
Total Income	32,607.64

Expense	
Awards	
Award Production	196.06
Student Paper Award	200.00
Ward Weekly	
Scholarship	4,139.00
Total Awards	4,535.06
Bank Service Charges	16.00
Contributions	
CO Preservation	
Month Poster	1,250.00
Contributions - Other	250.00
Total Contributions	1,500.00
Licenses & Fees	60.00
Meetings	
Catering	12,858.21
Deposit	500.00
Facility Rental	7,610.60
Meetings - Other	129.19
Total Meetings	21,098.00
Merchandise	1,850.88
Miscellaneous Supplies	1,218.87
Office Supplies	21.63
Professional Fees	
Accounting	2,000.00
Consulting	700.00
Total Professional Fees	2,700.00
Publication Expenses	
Colorado Archaeology	471.48
Total Publication Expenses	471.48
Taxes	
Colorado Sales Taxes	367.00
Total Taxes	367.00
Travel	117.50
Website	
Design and Update	
Services	1,000.00
Web host fee	79.80
Total Website	1,079.80
Total Expense	35,036.22
Net Income	-2,428.58

2012 Fall CCPA Executive Committee Meeting Minutes (Approved), December 1, 2012

Submitted by Charles Reed, CCPA Secretary

In attendance:

In attendance by phone:

Mark Mitchell (President)
Charles Reed (Secretary)
Tosh McKetta (Treasurer)
Eric Hendrickson (At-large board member)
Mary Van Buren (At-large board member)
Mary Sullivan (Website committee)
Kelly Pool (Publications committee)
Suzanne Brandt (Resolutions committee)
Cody Newton (At-large board member)

Sean Larmore (President-elect)
Greg Wolff (Native American Scholarship)
Norma Crumbley (SWCA, annual meeting organizer)

Meeting called to order at 10:10 am.

Approval of Agenda

President Mitchell calls for additions to the agenda; Mr. Reed brings up some new curation issues, Mr. Mitchell adds one item to the agenda. Mr. Mitchell requests a motion to approve the agenda, as amended. Mr. Reed makes the motion to approve. The motion is seconded and approved.

Approval of Minutes from March 23, 2012 Executive Committee Meeting

A call for any corrections to the March 23, 2012 executive committee meeting minutes was made. Mr. Larmore (president-elect) notified Mr. Reed of a typo. No other additions or corrections are brought forth. Mr. Hendrickson makes a motion to approve the minutes, as amended. Mr. McKetta seconds, and the motion carries.

Secretary Report

Mr. Reed reports that secretarial work has been confined largely to production of meeting minutes, work on the handbook, and communications with the Denver Public Library (DPL) regarding their archival process.

Treasurer Report

Mr. Mitchell presented the status of his financial review of CCPA records. Further analysis of the CCPA's bookkeeping has resulted in having to verify the previous 2½ year's transaction; much of the problems stemmed from lack of consistent accounting, Mr. Mitchell has attempted to set up guidelines as he has progressed in his review to allow future accounting to be done in a replicable manner.

Mr. McKetta discusses how the CCPA lapsed in paying sales tax for a few years. He is attempting to set things in order. The Department of Revenue is not set up well to allow catch-up, once the CCPA is caught up things should go smoothly. Mr. McKetta has also reduced our tax liability, down to \$100 from \$14,000.

Mr. Mitchell notes that some tax forms which haven't been filed recently cannot be filed until we resolve our accounting. Within the last two years, the organization has paid its bills, and has money, but lacked financial accountability sufficient tracking of expenditures. One of the previous issues related to the organization's four bank accounts. All incoming money had been deposited into the checking account, and then was transferred to the other accounts with no documentation kept on the transfers. Mr. Mitchell has set up deposits so that they go directly into the relevant accounts.

Membership Committee Report

Mr. Reed reads the membership report on behalf of Jon Horn. As of the EC meeting, there were 160 members, an increase from 126 in 2011. Mr. Horn likes how the online payment of membership dues via PayPal works. Mr. Horn noted in his report that the CCPA likely lost some renewals due to the CCPA's P.O. box having been cancelled.

The committee next discusses how to implement the EC's decision at the 2012 annual meeting to disseminate copies of Ancient Colorado to CCPA members. Along with updating the new membership and renewal forms to allow the membership committee to notify the publications committee when a member requests a copy, Ms. Sullivan volunteers to add the ability to request a copy of the book when people renew online.

Mr. Mitchell notes that the online PayPal function on the new website is working well; he is sent a receipt following the sale of a book or a membership renewal, which he can then forward on to Mr. Horn or Ms. Pool. Although PayPal collects a small fee, Mr. Mitchell believes the convenience of the system is well worth it.

There is a brief discussion about how the older membership forms allowed donations to the Ward Weakly fund to be added in. Ms. Sullivan agreed to ensure that donation options online are both visible and easily accessible when renewing.

Mr. Mitchell next discusses the temporary closure of CCPA's P.O. Box. There is discussion on where the CCPA's P.O. Box should be—whether it be kept in a single, centralized location, or moved so that it is more easily accessible to the current treasurer. Mr. Larmore, addressing the difficulty in needing a board member to periodically check the P.O. box, questioned if a company could volunteer to serve as the CCPA's formal address, and then forwards/disseminates the mail as needed. Mr. Mitchell agrees that it would be simpler to have it accumulate with a company, rather than having to send someone to collect a P.O. box, if the company was willing to provide a long-term commitment. Mr. Larmore volunteers ERO to serve in collecting the CCPA's mail; Mr. Hendrickson volunteered to check in with RMC, if ERO administration proved unwilling.

Publications Committee Report

Ms. Pool reports that the online ordering of books and PayPal is working really well, with an apparent increase in sales of the Contexts. The committee does not believe CCPA needs to increase book prices to offset the PayPal fee; Anne McKibbin has noted that the profit remains okay, and does not suggest a price increase. Ms. Pool also asks Ms. Sullivan if she can put pictures of the ceramics volume, Colorado Archaeology, Context sets, and Ancient Colorado on the online order form, as she thinks photos of the covers will help increase sales.

Ms. Pool presents the book sale numbers from the last annual meeting. Since the 2012 annual meeting, the publications committee has disseminated 1000 copies of Ancient Colorado, and the CCPA still has around 7,500 copies left. There is discussion on how many copies of Ancient Colorado would need to be sold at full cost to break even on the costs of the volume; Ms. Pool estimates that number to be around 6,500. Ms. Pool and Mr. Mitchell agree that the Publications Committee should not worry about trying to break even on the volume. Ms. Pool also notes that the historic contexts will need to be reprinted sometime in the next 5-years.

Mr. Mitchell noted that Federal, tax-exempt groups do not have the option on PayPal to select that they are tax-exempt. The CCPA currently has no means to provide tax-free payments.

Ethics Committee Report

President Mitchell reports that the Ethics Committee received no issues or complaints within the last year.

PCMS Consultation

Mr. Mitchell reports, on behalf of Diane Rhodes, that the army, using the CCPA as a consulting party, has been informing the CCPA of every potential Section 106 impact, with most disturbances too low to realistically pose any threat to cultural resources. Mr. Mitchell worries that actual archaeological site impacts may be obfuscated through the sheer volume of minor project impacts that the CCPA is notified of. Our consultation agreement with the army needs to be revised so that we only need to consult on projects that actually represent Section 106 impacts. The "Not 1 More Acre" group is still active in their protest, and is arguing against the over-flights. Mr. Mitchell notes that at some point the CCPA will need to volunteer to relieve Diane Rhodes of the substantial workload associated with the PCMS consultation. Adding additional members could help relieve the workload, as well.

Website Committee

Ms. Sullivan discusses that the manner in which the new website was designed made it difficult to update everything on the Ward Weekly page. Mr. Mitchell suggests switching the page to display a PDF; Ms. Sullivan agrees that would be a good solution. Ms. Sullivan also notes that the new website has a password controlled area for the Executive Committee, and wants to know what sort of information might go on it. Mr. Mitchell suggests putting some basic organizational and financial data in that section, provided it could be guaranteed secure; primarily he thinks that uses will become apparent in the future. Ms. Sullivan prompts a brief discussion on how the CCPA should advertise non-profit organizations.

Resolutions Committee

Suzanne Brandt reports that the Resolutions Committee sent out sympathy cards for the family of Elizabeth Morris; otherwise the committee has been quiet. The Resolutions Committee is looking for suggestions for new Fellows. Ms. Brandt also requests that the Resolutions committee be kept abreast of any upcoming rewards. Mr. Mitchell notes that the Resolutions Committee might think about following the lead of the Plains Conference and thanking conference organizers and supporters at the annual meetings.

Unfinished Business

Mr. Mitchell notes that work on the EC handbook is progressing. Along with this, Mr. Mitchell thinks providing some scanned, older, documents online would be useful so that members would be able to see how the organization's operation and mission has evolved over time.

Returning to his financial review, Mr. Mitchell notes that Kae McDonald and Susan Chandler-Reed have agreed to provide an audit after he is finished. Along with including Mr. McKetta, Mr. Mitchell would like to identify another person for the audit.

2013 Annual Meeting

Norma Crumbley, with SWCA Environmental Consultants, called in. SWCA is organizing the annual meeting. Ms. Crumbley discusses the tentative schedule and venues that SWCA has looked into for the conference. She requests that PayPal be available for advanced registration. Ms. Crumbley discussed the hotel options that SWCA had looked into, along with catering, field trips, and merchandise sales. Ms. Crumbley thinks that registration fees will be similar as the 2012 meeting. A brief discussion of conference fees follows, with a focus on ensuring that the conference does not operate at a loss. In regards to fundraising, Ms. Crumbley noted she had already been contacted by Greg Wolff of the Native American Scholarship (NAS) Committee. A short discussion of past-fundraisers and prospective fundraisers for the annual meeting follows.

State Plan Advisory Committee

Both Ms. Sullivan and Michelle Slaughter are on the State Plan Advisory Committee. The state plan came out 1-year ago and is largely built-environment oriented, although there is room for archaeology to be worked in. The state action plans are published every 10 years, with 5 year updates. There are six goals; Ms. Sullivan and Ms. Slaughter are on the Goal A, "Preserving the Places that Matter," committee. The committee met in November to discuss how Goal A can be forwarded. Ms. Sullivan identified various places in which the archaeological community will be able to be involved, including by creating sub-regional contexts; the creation of a sub-regional or historic context may be an option for non-standard mitigation of a Section 106 project as part of a negotiated mitigation. Patrick Eidman is tasked with seeing that aspects of the goal are accomplished. Mr. Mitchell suggests trying to get Mr. Eidman to come to the annual meeting and present a paper to remind people of some of the things they can do to meet the State Plan Advisory Committee goals.

Newsletter

Mr. Mitchell notes that Susan East has been doing the newsletter a long time. Mr. Mitchell would like to find someone to help her. A brief discussion of the general content presented in the newsletter follows. Ms. Sullivan wonders if a blog-format for the newsletter would be easier. Discussion of the pros and cons of a blog format follow, with the possibility of reducing the frequency in which the newsletter is published and increasing the amount of content available on the CCPA website examined.

New Business:

Curation

Mr. Reed mentions that there has been some miscommunication between the DPL and the CCPA regarding how things should be curated. The DPL requests that restricted materials be given a "sunset" date, after which they become accessible to the public. This differs from the permanent-restriction mindset that the CCPA had been operating under. A discussion of what materials need to be restricted, and for how long, follows. Mr. Reed volunteers to contact the DPL and ask about restrictions on sunset dates and limitations on who can donate.

CCPA Occasional Papers

Ms. Pool notes that there are only small quantities of the Ceramics volume and none of the Eastern Ute volumes left. The EC agrees that reprints should be done on CDs. Ms. Pool volunteers MAC to issue the reprints, then be reimbursed by the CCPA, and will look into any necessary price changes from the current hard copy prices to the CDs.

Native American Scholarship

Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Wolff discuss the mission of the NAS and how it has been implemented through Crow Canyon Archaeological Center (CCAC) in the last few years. Mr. Wolff, along with the other members of the NAC committee, have been concerned that there has been no mention of the CCPA on the CCAC website. Christy Smith has talked to CCAC about increasing the recognition of CCPA and the scholarship on the website, and found that CCAC would prefer CCPA to donate the money for their general Indian Initiative Fund, rather than continue the scholarship as is. Mr. Wolff informs that the NAS money has not been used as we thought—the scholarship money was going to the general Indian Initiative Fund, as they were having difficulty tracking a student down. As Native American students have been attending CCAC camps the last few years, it is clear that the money was helping, but it is unclear as to whether or not the student was informed that the CCPA was helping pay their way until after the camp, and then to what degree. A discussion of what ages of students are most appropriate for the mission of the scholarship and

what other options may be available if the CCPA separates the scholarship from CCAC. Overall, the EC discusses how the scholarship may better foster archaeological growth in college students and that a college field school may be an alternative option. Mr. Larmore and Mr. Wolff agree to talk to people at Fort Lewis to see how receptive they are. Mr. Wolff identifies two topics to bring to the general membership: 1) Does the CCPA want to continue to work with Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, or shift to sponsoring a field school elsewhere? 2) Does the CCPA want to move away from mid- to high-school students and more toward undergraduates or graduate students who may be more likely to pursue a career in archaeology? Mr. Wolff notes that because the membership voted on the scholarship with the CCAC, they would need to vote on any reallocation of funds to another institution. The CCPA needs to identify whether our concern is primarily one of recognition, or less recognition and more of a shifting focus. Mr. Mitchell agrees that the issue isn't primarily about any CCAC failings, but more that it seems that the CCPA has potentially identified that the scholarship is not performing its intended function.

Mr. Mitchell entertains motion to close at 3:24 pm; Mr. McKetta makes the motion, Ms. Van Buren seconds, and the motion is passed. Meeting closes.

2013 CCPA Annual Business Meeting (Unapproved Minutes) March 15, 2013, History Colorado Center in Denver Colorado

Submitted by Charles A. Reed, CCPA Secretary

CALL TO ORDER

CCPA President Mark Mitchell called the meeting to order at 8:05 am and thanked SWCA for organizing the meeting. Richard Wilshusen welcomed the membership to History Colorado and discussed the developmental plans for the museum.

APPROVAL OF PAST MINUTES

CCPA secretary Charles Reed made a motion to waive the reading of last year's minutes. This motion was seconded and approved. Mr. Reed solicited corrections to the 2012 minutes. None were forwarded, and Mr. Reed's motion to approve the minutes, as printed, was seconded and carried.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS AND STANDING COMMITTEES

Officer Reports

State of the Organization: Mark Mitchell, President

President Mitchell provided a state of the organization, focusing on the four 2012 goals forwarded at the previous business meeting: archaeological contexts, the CCPA handbook, a CCPA forum on archaeological practice, and the website update. Mr. Mitchell thanked Mary Sullivan for getting the new CCPA website up and mentioned the wide-range of benefits of the website's PayPal functionality and various new features of the redesigned website. Mr. Mitchell also noted the CCPA's forum on archaeological practice was hosted this year by Todd McMahon, and hoped that similar forums are put forth in subsequent years; he asked the membership to let the organization know of any topics that would work well for a small, hands-on group.

Mr. Mitchell noted that a draft of the CCPA handbook had been assembled. Although the handbook compiles important information about how the CCPA functions into one place, it still could be bolstered with additional information and detail. The handbook is available on the website and includes details of the new financial practices and standards compiled by himself and Treasurer Tosh McKetta as part of increasing the financial transparency of the organization.

The new archaeological context discussions have made progress, and Mr. Mitchell reminded the membership of the afternoon symposium at the conference helmed by Mr. Wilshusen.

Mr. Mitchell next discussed CCPA financial issues. The CCPA lacked consistent and complete financial documentation, had inconsistent and incorrect organizational Quickbooks data entry, had not filed Federal Form 990 since 2008, and had not paid sales tax since 2010. Following these and other issues, Mr. Mitchell conducted an initial review of the financials and created standard accounting codes and practices. Several CCPA members, including Susan Chandler-Reed, Kae McDonald, and Nathan Boyless, formed a review committee and conducted an internal audit of Mr. Mitchell's work. The reviewers decided that an external audit was not necessary, but to

consider one for the 2013 or 2014 fiscal years. As part of Mr. Mitchell's review, he went through all transactions from 2010 to 2012, has now filed the Federal Form 990, and Mr. McKetta has filed the taxes.

President Mitchell concluded that he thinks the state of the organization is great. The CCPA has had money the last several years that has allowed it to, among other things, pursue a new context, award scholarships, and host conferences. Finally, Mr. Mitchell asked the membership to get involved; apply for board positions, and to volunteer for committees that could use help, such as the Native American Scholarship, Ward Weakly, the context, etc.

Treasurer's Report: Tosh McKetta

Mr. McKetta noted that 2012 was a year of rebuilding, with everything now caught up. He thanked Mr. Mitchell for his help. Mr. McKetta noted that financially, numbers in 2012 were up from 2011. The 2012 meeting was profitable. Expenses in 2012 were due to similar expenses as 2011, along with the creation of the new website. Overall, the CCPA is doing well financially, with slow steady growth over the last years, and 2013 is looking good so far. Mr. McKetta provided a summary of financial data over the last three years. PayPal helps in several ways and eases the workload of the Treasurer.

Gordy Tucker asked if the CCPA had any plans for investment strategy for long-term growth. Mr. McKetta responded that there had been discussion in investing the money in something with higher returns. He noted that production of a new context will be expensive, however, so, though investing is on the long-term agenda, at this point they are waiting. Adrienne Anderson mentioned that a significant portion of the money within the Ward Weakly Scholarship account was funded through the initial sales of the old contexts, where a percentage of the cost was worked in as a donation to the fund.

Secretary Report: Charles Reed

Mr. Reed noted that his work in 2012 was largely focused on establishing new guidelines with the Denver Public Library regarding curation agreements, especially in regards to a shift in focus on how the library treats restricted items. As part of addressing the new restricted curation agreements, which institute a sunset-date for the restricted materials, the Executive Committee (EC) discussed which materials needed to remain restricted. Mr. Reed also completed a donation of the 2011 archival materials to the library.

Standing Committee Reports

Membership Committee: Jon Horn

Mr. Horn thanked Joel Tyberg and Jeff Hokanson for their continued help on the membership committee. 2012 was a good year for membership, with a noticeable increase in members. Mr. Horn read the 20 new members who joined in 2012. In 2013, so far, Mr. Horn had received 131 renewals including 18 new memberships. The overall membership trend has been up, and Mr. Horn noted that PayPal has helped, as it has made it easier to renew, and less-easy to neglect than the old renewal method. He planned on contacting people after the meeting with renewal notifications. He projected that, by the end of 2013, the CCPA will be near 200 members. Mr. Horn noted that Mr. Hokanson is stepping down after around six years on the committee, and that the committee would happily accept a replacement. Mr. Horn also asked the membership to encourage colleagues and students to join.

Ethics Committee: Marilyn Martorano

Ms. Martorano noted that no ethics complaints were filed in 2012.

Newsletter: Susan East

Ms. East thanked Ms. Sullivan for her work on the website and is a fan of the online availability of the newsletter. She also thanked everyone for the 2012 submissions. Ms. East noted that, for the last two years, there has not been a summer publication due to lack of submissions. She would like to resume the publication of a summer issue, and asked people to submit early, before they get too busy with the field season. She also would like the membership to let her know the things they would like to see in the newsletter.

Mr. Mitchell noted that Eric Hendrickson's work on compiling a list of the EC board members was made easier through accessing old newsletters, in large part possible due to Ms. Anderson's near-complete collection. At some point all the old newsletters will be available online.

Website Committee: Mary Sullivan

Ms. Sullivan made brief mention of the many new capabilities of the website already mentioned at the meeting. She requested that if people have research material they would like to display, please send it to her in a PDF format. She would also like feedback on what people would like to see on the website. She thanked Trisha McCombs for her work on the website, the CCPA for the money, and Adrienne and Eric for all the old newsletters.

Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship Committee: Adrienne Anderson

Ms. Anderson presented her scholarship report, providing its mission, history, and funding (the report is presented in its entirety within this edition of the newsletter). Six scholarships were presented in 2012, to recipients Chris Johnston, Suzanne Brant, Ben Perlmutter, Sarah Trabert, Rebecca Simon, and Cody Newton. She thanked Dan Bach, Ted Hoelfer, and Tom Lincoln for their help on the scholarship and evaluating the applications. Ms. Anderson informed the membership that Mr. Lincoln had been with the Ward Weakly Scholarship (WWS) committee for 13 years, but has recently decided he cannot continue. As such, the committee is looking for a new member. Ms. Anderson mentioned the fundraising the committee is doing at the annual meeting (CCPA logo mug sales) and that the conference hotel was contributing 4 percent of the room fees to the Ward Weakly fund.

Publications Committee: Kelly Pool

Ms. Pool presented the 2012 book sales numbers, which accounted for 117 total sold volumes. A large percentage was mail-orders through the website and PayPal. Over half of the book sales were copies of Ancient Colorado, although contexts also sold. The Publications Committee facilitated CCPA donations of 1000 copies of Ancient Colorado in 2012, to a variety of recipients, including Greeley 4th graders, Project Archaeology, the Colorado Youth Summit, and OAHF education programs. Ms. Pool noted the EC's decision to make Ancient Colorado available free of charge during membership application and renewal at the conference registration table. The ceramics volume and the Eastern Ute Symposium volume are being transferred to CD and will be available for purchase online.

Resolutions Committee: Michelle Slaughter

Ms. Slaughter made note of the other members of the Resolutions Committee: Suzanne Brandt, Lucy Bambrey, and Bridgette Ambler. Ms. Slaughter briefly discussed the roles of the Resolutions Committee; including issuing organizational acknowledgments, Fellows biographies, awards, condolences, and formulating letters on behalf of the organization.

Native American Scholarship Committee: Christy Smith

Ms. Smith reported that there was no scholarship awarded for 2012 and the need to discuss the direction of the Native American Scholarship (NAS) in the "New Business" portion of the meeting. She provided a brief discussion of the original goal of the scholarship, when started in 2002. In the last 11 years, the scholarship has been awarded five times. The scholarship was not awarded in 2012, as Crow Canyon Archaeological Center (CCAC) could not find an interested student. During subsequent communication with them, Ms. Smith found out that the NAS contribution went into the general American Indian Initiative Fund (AIIF). The members of the NAS committee thought it was likely that the student who attended the CCAC camp was probably not aware of CCPA's role in funding half of the scholarship. Thus, the CCPA will need to discuss if the goals are being met and what it wants to do with the scholarship, such as change venue, attempt to have CCAC increase awareness of our contribution, etc. She also asked for additional help, as she and Greg Wolff do not have a large amount of time they can devote to the NAS.

Ad Hoc Committee Reports

Listserver: Greg Williams

Mr. Williams reported that 84 members are on the CCPA listserver. New members can contact him or get his e-mail from the newsletter to join the listserver. Mr. Williams noted that they are currently using Google Groups, but Google is making some changes, so they might switch. Currently the listserver is primarily being used as a meeting and announcement tool; it could be used for other purposes, but is fulfilling its purpose.

Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site: Diane Rhodes

Ms. Rhodes presented that the Army completed several small projects in 2012. The Army's compliance documents are reviewed as part of the Section 106 process; CCPA concurred with findings of no Adverse Effect on all projects it was consulted on. There was one issue of an erroneous treatment of a reservoir as not eligible; the Colorado SHPO is still reviewing the case prior to the CCPA providing comments. A meeting last July exposed that the public in the area has been concerned about the impacts of over-flights of the Santa Fe Trail and on calving, wildlife, and other archaeological resources. Ms. Rhodes also noted that the CCPA did not get a chance to review the 2013 Piñon Canyon Programmatic Environmental Assessment. CCPA has deferred review of the Army's mechanized plan until after the SHPO has reviewed it. The CCPA is also engaged in a review of the Fort Carson Programmatic Agreement.

Colorado Archaeology: Mike Metcalf

Mr. Metcalf discussed the peer reviewed volume of Southwestern Lore. Audrey Benedict underwrote the publication cost; Jason LaBelle and Steve Cassells have helped. One submission is currently under review, relating to Paleoindian resources in northwestern Colorado. Mr. Metcalf noted that a northwest Colorado volume will be published, edited by Alpine Archaeological Consultants and Metcalf Archaeological Consultants. Articles will relate to the joint syntheses produced from the two firms covering three pipeline projects; there is room for other articles. The area of focus is primarily north of the Piceance Basin, and Mr. Metcalf anticipated publication in roughly one year.

2014 Annual Business Meeting

Nathan Boyless announced that the 2014 CCPA annual meeting will be held in Glenwood Springs, hosted by Metcalf Archaeological Consultants. Ms. Anderson mentioned that Bob Nykamp has done auctioneering, and that the WWS committee is thinking about doing a live auction. She asked people to start thinking about items to contribute.

President Mitchell thanked Metcalf for volunteering to host in 2014 and thanked Norma Crumbley and Zonnie Barnes of SWCA for their work in organizing the 2013 meeting. Ms. Barnes announced that 254 people registered for the 2013 conference, and that over 100 people attended the Early Bird happy hour. The banquet also sold out at 145 people.

NEW BUSINESS

Welcome from History Colorado: Ed Nichols

Mr. Wilshusen introduced Ed Nichols, the CEO of History Colorado. Mr. Nichols discussed his history with IBM and software, and how he came to work at History Colorado five years ago. Mr. Nichols mentioned the goals of the organization and the plans for their new museum. Mr. Nichols then went into goals of preserving the Colorado SHPO's high rate of acceptance with the National Register keeper due to the high quality of work done in Colorado. Work is also going to be done to update Compass and site tracking. Mr. Nichols discussed some trends in State Historical Fund Grants and Assessment grants. Mr. Mitchell thanked History Colorado for its generous donation to the meeting.

Native American Scholarship Discussion: Christy Smith

Mr. Mitchell reported that the CCPA has had a rewarding experience with CCAC over the years, but that the scholarship has shifted from its original 2002 goal, forcing the organization to ask itself if middle and high school students are the preferred target audience and whether the CCPA should, instead, focus on older students, as does the Ward Weekly scholarship. Mr. Mitchell reintroduced Christy Smith. Ms. Smith reiterated the reasons mentioned in the NAS committee report, that no scholarship was awarded in 2012, and the concerns about whether CCPA was receiving adequate recognition for its contribution. These issues led the NAS committee to want the CCPA membership to reassess the goals and mission of the NAS.

Mark Varien, on behalf of Crow Canyon, provided a brief discussion of the one week camp that the NAS has been sending students to and what the students engage in while there. Mr. Varien thought that the acknowledgment issue could be fixed if CCPA wants to continue to work with CCAC. Mr. Varien noted that, as with all camps, there is low chance of having a student become an archaeologist, although early experiences can lead to an archaeology profession. He mentioned that CCAC is honored with the partnership.

A discussion of the potential uses and goals of the NAS followed. Potential directions, problems, and improvements to the way that the NAS is managed included:

- Follow-up with past recipients. Tom Carr thought that following up with past recipients could be useful to find out their take on the scholarship and could also rekindle interest in archaeology. He volunteered to help with this.
- John Scott noted that the NAS committee initially sent out letters through the Native American Consultation list and got 4–5 applications a year.
- Transportation issues are addressed. Mark Varien suggested that the NAS committee talk to Gayle Prior at CCAC regarding this.
- The NAS as an indirect support to archaeological development:
 - Dani Hoefer noted that, through her experience as a CCAC educator, she focused on developing student’s critical thinking skills and understanding of archaeology. Thus, even if the scholarship does not inherently focus on developing future archaeologists, value would be present in developing these students, and that these students would support archaeology throughout their life, even if not in the field.
 - Jason LaBelle noted that, rather than focusing on helping one student, the NAS could do things such as sponsoring day trips, which could expose a greater number of people to the archaeological community
- The NAS as a direct support to archaeological development:
 - Bridgette Ambler thought direct support of archaeological growth is valuable. She noted that the NAS could be used to support collegiate Native American Student organizations, but that many Native American students at Fort Lewis College do not feel there is much incentive for going into archaeology.
- Lucy Bambrey, Ms. Rhodes, Ms. Smith, and Ms. Ambler, among others, noted the importance of involving the tribes, Tribal Preservation Offices, and Native American educators in discussions of what they feel would be useful uses of the scholarship, rather than to simply impose what the CCPA thinks would be useful; Mr. Horn noted that there are currently no Native American CCPA members.
- Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Mitchell noted the importance of maximizing the effect of the money we can contribute. Although Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Scott thought there could be value in not limiting the NAS to a single contribution type, Mr. Mitchell discussed that there would need to be set financial standards for how the committee should spend its money.
- Although Mr. Varien noted that students at the CCAC interact with archaeologists in high-school groups, with the staff talking about the range of archaeological opportunities available, it was discussed that it might be positive to have a CCPA member talk to these students, or perhaps make the student attend a CCPA meeting.

Ms. Smith summarized that the membership thinks that the original goal and intention is good, but that additional research and follow-up would be beneficial, and the NAS may need to be more flexible with moneys and how they are spent. She acknowledged that Ms. Ambler, Pete Gleichman, Mr. Bach and Mr. Carr have all volunteered to help.

CCPA Fellows: Michelle Slaughter

Ms. Slaughter read the definitions and qualifications to be a CCPA Fellow, and read the list of existing and deceased CCPA Fellows. She reported that two Fellows were nominated in 2012 and voted in by the EC board, charter members, and Fellows. She called Anne McKibbin to the stage, who announced Mike Metcalf as a newly elected Fellow, and provided a brief biography. Next, Ms. Slaughter announced that Richard Carillo was the second nominated fellow, and provided a biography. Ms. Slaughter made a motion to support the nominations. The motion was carried. Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Carillo provided brief acceptances and thanks.

Recognition of outgoing EC members: Mark Mitchell

Mr. Mitchell recognized outgoing committee members Michael Piontkowski, Charles Reed, and Eric Hendrickson.

Election Results: Kevin Gilmore

Mr. Gilmore announced the election results, with Eric Hendrickson and Jessica Gabriel elected as board members at large, Charles Reed elected as Secretary, and Michelle Slaughter elected as President-elect.

Incoming President: Sean Larmore

Mr. Larmore thanked and recognized Mr. Mitchell and the heavy workload Mr. Mitchell undertook, as well as that Mr. Mitchell has now served as president twice.

Mr. Larmore mentioned his goals to maintain a high-level of attention to the organization, maintain financials, finish the handbook, and increase agency and academic participation in the organization. He would also like to continue CCPA forums, like the contexts, and wants to poll membership on issues affecting CRM. In the coming months, he planned to figure out the best ways to contact members and suggests everyone join the listserver.

Mr. Mitchell stood down as president and President Larmore called the meeting adjourned at 10:45 am.

For Those Who Missed the 2013 35th Annual CCPA Conference March 14-17, 2013, History Colorado Center- Denver Colorado

Now is the time to begin thinking of your paper topic for next year!!
Here is a copy of the presentation schedule and a list of the posters from the 2013 meeting in Denver:

SUMMARY AGENDA COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS 2013 Conference – Denver, Colorado

Early Bird Reception is at the Wynkoop Brewery (1634 18th Street)
Main conference events are at History Colorado Center (1200 Broadway)
Conference hotel is Sheraton Denver Downtown (1550 Court Place)

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Early Registration / Early Bird Reception

Wynkoop Brewery: 5–9 pm (free appetizers and 2 drinks, then cash bar)

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Registration

Opens at the History Colorado Center, 4th Floor: 7:45 am

Business Meeting

Mountain View Room: 8–11:30 am

Executive Board Lunch

3rd Floor Board Room: 11:30–1:30 pm

Symposium

Updating the 1999 Prehistoric Contexts (Mountain View Room): 1:30–4:30 pm

Book Sales, Merchandise, and Fundraiser

Mountain View Room (back nook): 8–5 pm

Banquet / Keynote Speaker

Mountain View Room: 6–10 pm, Dr. Marcel Kornfeld keynote at 8 pm

Doors open at 6 pm with a cash bar. Dinner buffet will begin to be served at 7 pm (please remember your banquet ticket provided at registration), awards and announcements at 7:45 pm, and then keynote speaker at 8 pm

Evening Scholarship Fundraiser/Merchandise

Mountain View Room (back nook): 6–9:30 pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Registration

Opens at the History Colorado Center, 4th Floor: 7:45 am–12 pm

General Paper Sessions and Workshops

Mountain View Room: 8 am–4:30 pm

Martin Room: 1–4 pm

Poster Session

Mezzanine (4th Floor): 8 am–5:30 pm

Meet the Presenters: 4:30–5:30 pm

CCPA Forum on Archaeological Practice (pre-registration only)

Behind the Scenes: 10–11:30 am

(meeting at staircase on the 4th floor)

Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) Meeting

Martin Room: 4–6 pm

Book Sales, Merchandise, and Fundraiser

Mountain View Room (back nook): 8–5 pm

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

Field Trip (pre-registration only)

Lamb Springs Archeological Preserve (LSAP): 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

Carpooling: meet at the Sheraton Hotel lobby at 8 am, depart at 8:15 am

(Street parking at meters is free on Sunday, garages/lots may not be.)

The LSAP directions provided to registrants on conference check in.

Nathan Boyless and/or Craig Lee will be among the LSAP tour leaders.

AGENDA

COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS

2013 Annual Business Meeting – Friday, March 15, 2013

History Colorado Center (Mountain View Room, 4th Floor)

BUSINESS MEETING

8:00 am–10:55 am

8:00 am Call to Order

Call to Order: Mark Mitchell

Welcome: Richard Wilshusen

8:10 am Approval of 2012 Business Meeting Minutes

Waiver of Reading and Solicitation of Corrections: Charles Reed

8:15 am Reports of Officers and Standing Committees

(time allotments below are approximate)

Officer Reports

State of the Organization: Mark Mitchell (15 min.)

Treasurer's Report: Tosh McKetta (10 min.)

Secretary's Report: Charles Reed (5 min.)

Standing Committee Reports on 2012 Activities

Membership: Jon Horn (5 min.)

Ethics: Marilyn Martorano (2 min.)

Newsletter: Susan East (5 min.)

Website: Mary Sullivan (5 min.)

Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarships: Adrienne Anderson (5 min.)

Publications: Kelly Pool (5 min.)

Resolutions: Michelle Slaughter (2 min.)

Native American Scholarship: Christy Smith (2 min.)

Ad Hoc Committee Reports on 2012 Activities

Listserver: Greg Williams (2 min.)

Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site: Diane Rhodes (5 min.)

Other Reports on 2012 Activities

Colorado Archaeology: Mike Metcalf (5 min.)

9:30-9:45 am

Break

9:45 am New Business

Welcome from History Colorado: Ed Nichols (10 min.)

Native American Scholarship Discussion: Christy Smith (25 min.)

CCPA Fellows: Michelle Slaughter (15 min.)

Recognition of outgoing EC members: Mark Mitchell (5 min.)

Election results: Kevin Gilmore (5 min.)

Incoming President: Sean Larmore (10 min.)

END OF BUSINESS MEETING

FEDERAL, STATE, NPO REPORTS

10:55-11:30 am (Mountain View Room)

(time allotments below are approximate)

Office of the State Archaeologist: Richard Wilshusen (10 min.)

Bureau of Land Management: Dan Haas (5 min.)

Army – Ft. Carson/Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site: Pamela Miller (5 min.)

State Historical Fund: Tom Carr (5 min.)

Forest Service: Molly Westby (5 Min.)

Colorado Preservation, Inc.: Mike Metcalf (5 min.)

EXECUTIVE BOARD LUNCH

11:30 am-1:30 pm (3rd Floor Board Room)

Limited to CCPA Executive Board

(all others: lunch on your own)

SYMPOSIUM

Friday, March 15, 1:30-4:30 pm (Mountain View Room)

Updating the 1999 Colorado Prehistoric Contexts: How a Digital Research Context for Southwestern Colorado Could Be Organized and Assembled

1:30 pm: Greeting and Introductions by Wilshusen, R.H (Organizer)

01:45 pm: Mitchell, M. D.

The Next Generation of Archaeological Contexts: How We Get There

02:00 pm: Multiple Contributors

What Are Some of the Changes Needed in the New Digital Contexts, as Compared with the 1999 Contexts?

02:15 pm: Berry, M. S.

On-Line Chronometric Databases as a Component of Regional Archaeological Interpretation

02:30 pm: Wilshusen, R. H.

Are the 1999 Contexts Out of Date and in Need of Serious Revision?

02:45 pm: Chuipka, J.
A Discussion of Digital Data Collection Systems and Digital Contexts

03:00–03:15 pm: BREAK

03:15 pm: Huntley, D., P. Reed, and K. Schleher
Can the Contexts Provide a Resource for Better Standardizing or Offering Common Issues for Artifact Analysis within a Region?

03:30 pm: Bocinsky, R. K.
The Data Are the Context: A Student's Perspective on the Colorado Contexts, Old and New

03:45 pm: Pratt, D.
What Are the Publication and Access Options for the Digital Contexts?

04:00–04:45 pm: *Moving Forward: A Panel Discussion* (Panel)

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Friday, March 15, 8:00–9:30 pm (Mountain View Room during Banquet)

Dr. Marcel Kornfeld

Just How High Were They? The First Americans at the Top of the Continent

Arriving on the American continents at the last gasp of the Pleistocene, the First Americans of 14,000 years ago quickly occupied nearly all regions of both North and South America including the highest reaches of the Rocky Mountains. Living year round at altitudes exceeding 2500 m engenders specialized physiological and behavioral adaptive responses. The archaeological record left by these early hunter-gatherers of Colorado's Middle Park shows that they thrived and left countless successors, indicating the development of a successful set of adaptive mechanisms for coping with high altitude stressors. Exploring the first peoples of the Southern Rocky Mountains leads into relatively uncharted territory of life requirements and constraints confronted by all foragers at the top of the world.

About the presenter: Marcel Kornfeld is a Professor of Anthropology at the University of Wyoming. For nearly 40 years he has researched and written about Rocky Mountain and Plains archeology and prehistory. Educated at the universities of New Mexico, Wyoming, and Massachusetts at Amherst (Ph.D.), the focus of his recent research and that of the Paleoindian Research Lab (PIRL) is the peopling of the Americas, Paleoindian period especially the study of the First Americans in the high Rockies, and human use of rockshelters. Marcel works closely with avocational archaeologists and societies in Wyoming, Colorado, and Montana, as well as throughout North America through CoAS (Society for American Archaeology-Council of Affiliated Societies). He and his lab provide volunteer field and lab opportunities to avocationalists, the general public, and students, and contribute to general education through various public programs.

Key Note is available to Banquet registrants.

CONFERENCE

Saturday, March 16, 8:00–5:30 pm

Mountain View Room

08:00 am: Holen, S. R., J. Beeton, and R. K. Stucky
The Villa Grove Mammoth Site: Were Humans Present During the Mid-Wisconsin in Southern Colorado?

08:30 am: Dominguez, S. and S. Holen
A Perfect Context: Report on 2012 Test Excavations at the Scott Spring Site (5DA120), Douglas County, Colorado.

8:45 am: Rood, R. J.
Faunal Remains from the Dick Myal Housepit Site: Evidence for Early Archaic Communal Jackrabbit Hunting in Central Wyoming

- 9:00 am: DuCharme, E.
High Altitude Ethnobotany in the Northwestern Plains
- 9:30 am: Hedlund, J.
Subsurface Testing of 5SA57, a High Altitude Middle Archaic Site in the Southwest San Juan Mountains
- 9:45 am: Meeker, H. F. C.
The Porcupine Peak Site Revisited: A High Altitude Base Camp along the Snake River
- 10:00 am: Stiger, M.
An Ecological Analysis of Hunter-gatherer Settlement in the Southern Rocky Mountains
- 10:15 am: Mueller, J.
Resource Procurement Near and Far: Levels of Interaction on the PCMS
- 10:30 am: Diederichs, S., S. G. Ortman, M. D. Varien, K. Schleher
The Neolithic Revolution in the Pueblo World: New Evidence from the Basketmaker III Period in Southwestern Colorado
- 10:45 am: Nolder, L.
A 3D View of Past Behavior at Pottery Mound: A Test of a New Bioarchaeological Method for Quantifying Habitual Muscle Use
- 11:00 am: Perlmutter, B.
Early Ceramic Period Mobility Patterns and Technological Organization in the Colorado Front Range.
- 11:15 am: Lucius, W. A.
A Recap of Cord-marked Utility Ware Clay Sourcing: The Making and Breaking of Pots
- 11:30 am: Hauser, N. and M. J. Landt
Sourcing Bridger Chert Using LIBS
- 11:45 am: Laurens, G.
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- 1:30 pm: Baker, S. G.
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Past, Present and Future Relationships between Colorado Archaeology and History Colorado

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Hide or Wood: Evaluating the Dichotomy between the Ethnographic Record and Archaeological Interpretations of Scrapper Utility through Macroscopic and Microscopic Use-Wear Experiments

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A Cache of Many Trades: Lithic Analysis of a Composite Tool Cache

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Interpreting FAR Morphology: Experimental Approaches of Inference and Understanding

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2:00–4:00 pm: Scott Cummings, L., and C. Yost

Archaeobotany for Archaeologists: PaleoResearch Institute Interactive Workshop

4:00–6:00 pm: Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS)

Meeting

Behind the Scenes

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Mezzanine

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Poster Presentations

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Meet the Presenters

4:30–5:30 pm

Poster Presentations (on the Mezzanine)

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Boyd, J.: *Morphological Variability of Endscraper Assemblages from Six Localities Representing Two Rocky Mountain Folsom Sites*

Brant, S.: *High or Low, Where Did They Go? A Review of the Absence or Presence of Bison Remains in Archaeological Sites in Northern Colorado: A Preliminary Assessment*

Burnett, P.: *Access Denied: Establishing Avoidance Areas on Private Land Using an Archaeological Probability Model*

Brunette, J.: *The Phantom Dredge*

Hoefler, D. and S. Baer: *Looking Back, Looking Forward: Public Education and Archaeology: What We Need to Do Now to Foster Stewardship for Cultural Heritage for the 21st Century*

Holen, K.: *Bone Notches: Differentiating Dynamic and Static Loading on Large Prey Animal Limb Bones*

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Johnston, C. and J. LaBelle: *A Class I Overview of the Prehistoric Archaeology in the Colorado High Country*

Labelle, J. and S. R. Pelton: *Results of the 2012 Colorado Front Range Ice Patch Survey*

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Mayo, K.: *Site Catchment Analysis of Welcome Home Ranch Using GIS*

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