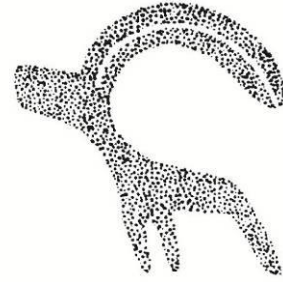


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## Quick Updates

- **37<sup>th</sup> Annual CCPA Conference March 12 - 15, 2015**
    - *The conference will be held in Estes Park at the Rocky Mountain Park Inn*
    - Reserve your hotel room by calling (970) 586-2332 or go to [www.rockymountainparkinn.com](http://www.rockymountainparkinn.com)
    - Advance registration must be received by **March 1<sup>st</sup>**
    - Conference details and registration forms are included in this newsletter
  - Call for Paper and Posters
    - Abstracts are being accepted thru **March 2<sup>nd</sup>**
    - Submit abstracts to Bonnie Gibson at [bkgibson@crai-ky.com](mailto:bkgibson@crai-ky.com)
    - See submittal details and instructions in this newsletter
  - Call for Papers in Memory of Richard Carrillo
    - The Friday afternoon session of papers at the 2015 CCPA Annual Meeting will be dedicated to CCPA Fellow Richard Carrillo.
    - Send submissions for the Carrillo Symposium to Anne McKibbin at [anne@metcalfarchaeology.com](mailto:anne@metcalfarchaeology.com)
    - See submittal details in this newsletter
  - Cast your vote for 2015 CCPA Officers! See candidate bios and ballot in this newsletter (**page 19**)
  - CCPA Annual Business Meeting Minutes from March 2014 are available for review (**page 26-24**)  
**PLEASE REVIEW** before the 2015 annual business meeting in Estes Park.
  - Help Support CCPA's Student Scholarships!
    - It's time to thin your bookshelf in support of the 37<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting Fundraiser-Used Book Sale
    - Please bring your no-longer-needed books and monographs, see details in this newsletter.
  - **2015 Membership Dues are due!**
    - Use the renewal form in this newsletter, or visit <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org> to renew online using PayPal.
  - Ward Weekly Scholarship applications are due **March 1**. Details inside...
  - Stay Connected...Sign up now for the CCPA Listserver. Send an email to Greg Williams at [greg@redpoint-resources.com](mailto:greg@redpoint-resources.com) to be added. See more information inside...
  - Visit [facebook.com](http://facebook.com) and check out the CCPA Facebook page, view past conference photos and current CCPA news!
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## President's Corner

Submitted by Michelle Slaughter



Dear Membership:

The March conference is just around the corner and I look forward to seeing everyone in Estes Park. Ted and the folks at CRA are busy with the last of the details and registration and conference information are in this newsletter, as is the ballot for our next president, secretary and two executive committee members. Don't forget to mail in your ballot ASAP! Also inside this newsletter is information on giving a paper or presenting a poster. This year we are having an afternoon symposium to honor recently deceased CCPA fellow Richard Carrillo. Paper topic parameters are fairly open so if you would like to participate in that session, see the guidelines within this newsletter and if you have questions contact me or Anne McKibbin who is the symposium organizer. Finally, don't forget to renew your membership. At the autumn 2014 EC meeting, membership committee chair, Jon Horn, reported that we had 196 members. Let's push that over 200 for 2015. If you've let your membership lapse, consider renewing, and if you work or go to school with other archaeologists who are not members, encourage them to join as well. As Jon pointed out, there are most definitely more than 200 archaeologists in the state of Colorado! And I'll add that for a professional organization, we have the most affordable dues around, so don't forget to re-up for the coming year.

I can't quite believe my tenure as CCPA president is coming to an end so quickly. I have thoroughly enjoyed the experience, and encourage others to run in the future (trust me; I'll be calling you when it's my turn to find folks willing to run this time next year). This has been a wonderful opportunity to see what happens behind the scenes in Colorado archaeology, and to stay in contact with so many Colorado archaeologists. It has been a pleasure to be aware of and involved with so many different issues relevant to our community. Finally, the CCPA Executive Committee is here to serve the Colorado archaeological community, so feel free at any time to contact the EC with questions, concerns, or ideas you may have about making this organization even better.

See you in Estes!

*Michelle*

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## Colorado Historical Society Honors Martorano, CDOT Historic Preservation Team at Annual State Historic Preservation Awards Ceremony

At the February 4<sup>th</sup> opening reception for Colorado Preservation, Inc.'s 2015 Saving Places Conference, the Colorado Historical Society presented its statewide historic preservation awards. These awards are given to outstanding projects/programs and to individuals in recognition of their accomplishments in support of historic preservation throughout the state. This year, several CCPA members were honored.

Marilyn Martorano received the State Archaeologist's Award for her studies of Culturally Modified Trees in Colorado. She has been studying Colorado's prehistory since the late 1970s. While she has made a variety of contributions to the field, one of her main areas of interest over the years has been the study of Culturally Modified Trees (CMTs), or living trees that have been modified and used by Native American peoples.



The best documented sets of resources in Colorado are those in the Rio Grande River area, studied by Martorano in the 1970s and '80s. Martorano documented hundreds of CMTs at 22 sites in Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve and in the Conejos Creek and Saguache Creek areas. The use of dendrochronology provided dates for these sites ranging from 1799 to the 1950s. Martorano's studies of CMTs over the last four decades have greatly increased our understanding of the way ancient peoples used natural resources, culminating in a CMT workshop at the 2014 annual meeting of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists, in Glenwood Springs. These studies also serve as catalysts for connecting with the Ute and Apache Tribes of Colorado.



Archaeologists Dan Jepson and Greg Wolff, along with four Historians on the Cultural Resources Staff of the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) received a Stephen H. Hart Award for the Collaborative Mitigation Program that they developed in response to requirements of Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. In Colorado, CDOT carries out the Section 106 process on the behalf of the Federal Highway Administration, which retains final authority over a project.

The CDOT Historic Preservation program has developed and implemented many collaborative mitigation measures by opening more meaningful dialogue with a wide-range of Section 106 consulting parties. CDOT has done this on its own accord and not out of any additional regulatory trigger. CDOT could easily default to the past practice of "Document & Destroy," but has chosen to take a more collaborative approach with other Section 106 consulting parties to produce more meaningful and useful mitigation products that can be used by the larger public, from research publications to YouTube videos to heritage tourism guides.

This approach has resulted in the production of two very well received videos featuring historic properties along Interstate 70 in Clear Creek County. Both videos, *Force of Nature: Passage & Preservation from Georgetown to Silver*

*Plume and Moving Mountains: Colorado's First Interstate Tunnels* are shown in the Georgetown Visitors' Center, CDOT's website, YouTube, and provided on DVD to local organizations upon request.

CDOT has also taken the extra step to publish for the public benefit and use historic research that otherwise would just be shelved in our office, including: *Historic Residential Subdivisions of Metropolitan Denver 1940-1965* historic context, *Denver's Brick Sewers* historic context, and *Digging the Old West: How Dams and Ditches Sculpted an American Landscape* book.



CDOT has also shown a collaborative approach with local governments in regards to Heritage Tourism. CDOT is in the final stages of completing *The Bridges of Eagle County* heritage tourism guide and pamphlet to be used by the county to enhance its Heritage Tourism efforts. CDOT also provides signage along highways and pedestrian/bike paths to convey the history of an area or historic site.

Other awardees include Ernest House, Jr., who received History Colorado's President's Award for his Great Service to Tribes and Historic Preservation in Colorado. Boulder County, Preservation Planner Denise Grimm, and Open Space Historic Preservation Specialist Carol Beam received the Governor's Award for Historic Preservation for their proactive consideration of historic buildings during disaster planning, response, and recovery in the aftermath of the 2013 floods. Stephen H. Hart awards also went to the City of Aspen and Aspen Historic Preservation Commission for their Mid-Century Properties Individualized Incentives Program and to the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory for its Preservation of the Gothic Townsite and Structures.



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## **Metcalf Archaeological Consultants Celebrates its 35th Anniversary!**

Submitted by Kelly Pool

Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc. (Metcalf) is pleased to announce that 2015 marks our 35th year in business. From the company's 1980 beginnings in its owners' Eagle basements as Metcalf-Zier Archaeologists, Inc. and followed several years later by the acquisition of a single computer (5 MB) bought from a defunct seafood company, Metcalf has grown to include five offices (linked with a modern computer network) across the Intermountain West and Northern Plains. After Mike and Sally Metcalf became sole owners of the newly named Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc. in 1984, Mike ran projects from field camps and dodgy motels across the west, while Sally managed the company finances with a firm hand, often selling work-related "tools" (read, toys) as fast as Mike could buy them. Metcalf weathered the 1980s boom and bust, and by 1990, it was sufficiently stable to purchase a Bismarck storage facility for Mike's walleye fishing boat in the form of the company Cultural Research Management, Inc.

Twelve years later, Mike and Sally created an Employee Stock Ownership Plan, transferring ownership to the employees. Since then, the administrative headquarters has moved to the Denver area, and the office footprint has expanded from Eagle and Bismarck to include Golden, Grand Junction, and Bozeman. With the acquisition of Laramie Soils Service, geoarchaeology was added as an independent service offering. Metcalf is appreciative of its employees, both present and past, who have worked hard to do good archaeology, to make the company successful, and to have fun along the way. The company is proud that, if the mythical polyester uniforms had ever truly been a requirement of employment, their well-used remnants would be gathering dust in the closets of so many agency, academic, and CRM archaeologists across the west.

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## **Radiocarbon and Tree-Ring Databases Available on Compass**

Dominguez Archaeological Research Group (DARG) has, under grants from the Colorado State Historical Fund, developed on-line databases for radiocarbon and tree-ring dated sites in Colorado. CCPA members are encouraged to contribute data on these sites to keep the databases current in perpetuity. There are two access points available: 1) For those with a Compass account login the Chronometry link to Colorado Professional radiocarbon and tree-ring data allows full editing/updating ability; 2) For those who do not have a Compass account the link Useful Resources->Useful Links->Colorado Public Radiocarbon Database allows viewing, queries and analyses of dated sites from Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. The public database does not allow direct editing nor does it display locational information (lat/long, UTM).

Both the public and professional interfaces allow alternative updating methods via a downloadable Excel workbook to be filled out and submitted to DARG. The instructional pdf is also downloadable.

The web sites allow the user to query the databases, restrict the queries to areas delineated by rectangular or polygonal filters and generate 25-year and 10-year increment histograms. The resultant data may also be downloaded as an Excel spreadsheet. The Professional versions include UTM data, the Public version does not. We invite your participation in this project. Tens of thousands of dollars are spent annually on chronometric data and, too often, the results languish in federal, educational and museum repositories. It is important to make these data available to all Colorado researchers.

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## **Annual Meeting Used Book Sale Supports CCPA Scholarships**

CCPA has awarded over 50 Ward Weakly Memorial and Native American scholarships and given out more than \$25,000, much of which was contributed by members during the organization's sporadic book sales. This is a plea for your support of this year's Used Book Sale. We need both book buyers and book donors to have a successful sale. Please scour your bookshelves and stacks on the floor for no longer needed books, monographs, manuscripts, reprints, and journals. Locate those isolated journal volumes that can help fill in missing volumes and make a "run" that can be sold as a set. Particularly, we are looking for "loose" SW Lore volumes. Almost anything reasonable goes: anthropology, archaeology, history, geology and related documents, posters, good quality office supplies/equipment. Use your imagination – if you believe it will sell, donate it!

Come to buy, too. Now that you've made room on your bookshelves you can find a treasure or two to fill the space. Rumors are that several folks are taking many of their holdings to Estes Park to support the book sale. Please, cash or check only. We are not credit card capable.

Donors should take their books to the Conference Center meeting room any time after 4:00 PM Thursday, March 12, so the committee can get a head start in setting up for the following day. This room will be open during the Early Bird Party. Because the business meeting and paper sessions are in the same room, the sale needs to be set up in advance. Items cannot be accepted or sold while the meetings are in session.

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## Silent Auction and Raffle Earn \$3,055.00 for CCPA's Scholarships

Many thanks to all those who contributed to the 2014 annual meeting scholarship fund raiser. Without the generous contributions of CCPA's membership, the amazing proceeds of \$3,055 could not have been realized. This money goes into the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund, which covers the costs of CCPA's Native American and Ward F. Weakly Memorial scholarships. CCPA has many talented and generous members who very charitably share their skills, hobbies, art work, knowledge and who are not shy about spending money, knowing that it is to help future archaeologists. Items donated included rock art depictions, homemade wine, handmade pottery including some beautiful reproductions of prehistoric ceramics, books, hand-made jewelry, photographs and other artwork, various types of homemade bread and other food stuffs and food baskets, posters, and commemorative items donated by the Hotel Colorado.

A big thanks also are due to the Metcalf Archaeological Consultants staff who organized, managed, set up, and ran the fund raiser: Kelly Pool, Joetta Gray, Amy Nelson, Laura Aker, Sarah Jennings, Carrie Cecil, Lynsee Langsdon, Diana Barg, and Caitlin Carlson. Not only were these ladies very involved during the months before the meeting in the planning stages of the fund raiser, they diligently worked much of the day of the auction to get it set up. Lynsee alone finagled probably an extra \$500 during the banquet through her solicitations for additional raffle ticket purchases. And, a special thanks to the Master of Ceremonies, Kevin Black, and his helper, Tristan Smith.



Tristan Smith helping Kevin Black with Raffle drawing  
(photo by Max Canestorp).



Marilyn Martorano winning a weekend stay at the Hotel Colorado  
(photo by Max Canestorp).

## **Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship Applications are Due March 1, 2015 and November 1, 2015**

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

Students at any level can apply!

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### **Update of the Archaeological Field School Scholarship for Native American Anthropology Students**

Submitted by Christy Smith, NAIC

The Native American Initiatives Committee (NAIC) is excited to present to the CCPA membership the first recipient of the CCPA Archaeological Field School Scholarship for Native American Anthropology students! The 2014 recipient was Ms. Dyan Youpee, a member of the Ft. Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes. Ms. Youpee attends Fort Lewis College in Durango and is studying Anthropology with an emphasis in Archaeology. She has experience in CRM and has worked as a tribal monitor on various projects throughout the Plains. It is no surprise that she is working towards earning her degree in Archaeology. Ms. Youpee's career goal is to work in CRM and will eventually open her own archaeology consulting firm. Ms. Youpee is a bright and inspiring student that I'm sure many of us will soon work with and possibly for someday!

When Ms. Youpee applied for this scholarship, she listed expectations of what she wanted to learn in field school and it sounds like her expectations were met if not exceeded. The following is a short report (with a little shout out to CCPA) of Ms. Youpee's field school experience.

*In no time wasted, we were divided into crews spending one-week intervals doing excavation, mapping and surveying. My crew started out mapping, where I became very acquainted with masonry/feature forms. It turned out to be my least favorite duty but I appreciated the importance of documentation once realizing that the structures will collapse in the near future. Needless to say, I will never look at another building structure the same. The second week of mapping my crew had moved away from the main site and into a graveyard where we continued to document (headstones) and map the graves within the bounded space.*

*Finally away from what seemed like never ending forms, my crew moved onto surveying. We lined up for our first transect line and surveyed the main site flagging all historical artifacts. Another crew had laid meter grids over selected areas that were highest in historical significance. Our second week of survey, my partner, Riley and I, went on to surveying a ridge north of the main site. There we found embedded mortars, two cairns and numerous petroglyphs. We sketched, photographed and utilized the GPS to map them. After finishing there we moved back to the main site to do surface collections, which was very exciting to examine while collecting. During the evenings all crews joined for artifact sorting and washing.*

*The most exciting weeks were my participation in excavation. The highlight of my excavating had to have been an adobe fireplace. Riley and I shared the thrill of digging and dusting bucket loads every level only to gaze at the artifacts surfaced and imagine who touched those objects before us.*

*Minus the heat, 4 a.m. alarms, small town, rattlesnakes and no Wi-Fi, it had to be one of the most amazing summers I've experienced. We had enjoyable weekends touring the southwest to many museums and monuments. Our team was nothing but just that! A team. We struggled and succeeded together, but more importantly we also accepted to learn from each other doing so. I enjoyed the hands-on involvement with*

close advisement from Dr. Jenks. She had helped me imagine all possible theories of every interesting artifact I came across.

I'd like to thank everyone a part of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists, for selecting me so that I could have this experience. I could not be more honored and grateful for the help of this scholarship along with the recognition. Today looking back, I have set my goals for the field even higher and more challenging to reach, but because of that summer... I have become stronger and more motivated to succeed!

Thank You,

Dyan R. Youpee

Link to Santa Rosa's local newspaper, *The Communicator*, for full article interviewing Dr. Jenks of the field schools objectives at Los Ojitos. <http://taosnews.nm.newsmemory.com/pda.php?date=20140619&eid=0&sid=2&aid=207>



The NAIC will present an update with more details of the 2014 scholarship process and the status of the scholarship at the 2015 annual meeting in Estes Park. We ask the CCPA members to continue to support this awesome scholarship by spreading the word to fellow archaeologists, professors, tribal monitors, THPOs, and anyone who may be interested.

Finally, **THANK YOU** to all CCPA members for supporting this scholarship and encouraging the NAIC to work towards creating this opportunity for Native American students. I'd like to personally thank the NAIC members, the CCPA Executive Board, Ward Weakly board members, and Adrienne Anderson for your guidance and support.

See you in Estes Park!!



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## CCPA Membership Committee Report

Submitted by Jon Horn, Committee Chair

### Membership Committee Report

At the end of 2014, we had 198 members. These were six Fellows, 178 Voting members, five Student Voting members, eight Associate members, and one Student Associate member. We received 11 applications for membership this year, and accepted them all. Many thanks to committee members Kim Kintz, Tosh McKetta, Allison Parrish, and Michael Retter for their quick responses on committee business. We had hoped to increase our membership to about 220 this year, above the 203 we had in 2013, but failed to do so. As a result, we plan to do a membership drive. To help facilitate this, please ask your colleagues, employees, and students to join CCPA and expound to them the great benefits of doing so. The interactions between archaeologists in Colorado have always been very congenial, and the relationships that develop are irreplaceable. CCPA is the catalyst for that. We do many good deeds, including providing scholarships to students to further their research and to Native Americans to facilitate their archaeological education. The contexts prepared by CCPA are unsurpassed, and we are looking at innovative ways to update them into the future. We are actively involved in archaeological education through Project Archaeology and have a wonderful annual conference where informative papers are presented to keep you up to date on current research. The conference also facilitates interactions between researchers, students, educators, federal and state agency archaeologists in an atmosphere that fosters friendship and collaboration. Inclusiveness is a goal of the organization, so we hope you will encourage others to become new members. Joining is as easy as completing an application form and sending in a vita.

Also, now that it is 2015, don't forget to renew your membership! Thanks to those who have done so already.

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## Twenty Five Years Ago in Colorado Archaeology (1990)

- In January 1990, twenty five years ago, CCPA President James Grady reported in the Newsletter's "President's Corner" that CCPA had 95 members and that Voting Member dues were \$10.00.
- The 1990 annual meeting was scheduled for March 9 – 10 at the Anasazi Heritage Center, Dolores, CO. Meeting activities, however, were hosted by the entire Cortez archaeological community with the Thursday evening reception at the Cortez CU Center sponsored by the Hisatsinom Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society and Friday's banquet at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center. Field trips were to the Ute Tribal Park and Chimney Rock.
- The January Newsletter reported that CCPA Past President, USFS Regional Archaeologist and Denver native, Dr. (John) Steven Sigstad, passed away September 6, 1989. Sigstad was known for his research on the age and distribution of catlinite (pipestone). Sigstad initiated the Ward F. Weakly Memorial scholarship after Weakly's death when he appointed Polly Hammer to look into establishing a memorial scholarship in Weakly's name.
- The State Site Forms were once again under revision/updating, including development and addition of a Historic Archeology Form and a Vandalism Record Form. These forms were to be used during the 1990 field season with their finalization in the fall based on user comments.
- March 11-17, 1990 was formally proclaimed Colorado Archaeology Week by Honorable Roy Romer, Governor of Colorado. Archaeology Week was being coordinated by the Colorado Anti-Vandalism Task Force, which included representatives from agencies and organizations throughout the state's historic preservation community.

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

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

**Do you need to send a message to members?  
Use the Listserver, it is a fast and fun way to spread news!**

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### **MARK YOUR CALENDAR:**

- **2015 37<sup>th</sup> Annual Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Conference**
  - March 12- 15, 2015 Estes Park, Colorado
  - Details included in this CCPA newsletter
  - Or go to the CCPA website <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/> for more information as it become available.
- **2015 80<sup>th</sup> Annual Society for American Archaeology Annual Meeting**
  - April 15 - 19, 2015, San Francisco, California
  - Go to <http://saa.org/AbouttheSociety/AnnualMeeting/tabid/138/Default.aspx> for more information as it becomes available.
- **2015 88<sup>th</sup> Annual Pecos Conference**
  - August 6 - 9, 2015, Mancos, Colorado
  - Visit the Pecos Conference Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Pecos-Conference/203021673045677?fref=nf> for more information as it becomes available.
- **2015 73<sup>rd</sup> Annual Plains Anthropological Conference**
  - October 14 – 17, 2015, Iowa City, Iowa
  - Visit <http://plainsanthropologicalsociety.org/meeting> for more information as it becomes available.

### **Know of an event that may interest CCPA members?**

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

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# 37th Annual Conference

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## Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

### March 12 – 15, 2015

*Rocky Mountain Park Inn  
Estes Park, Colorado*

### Preliminary Schedule

Thursday March 12		
Packet Pick/On-Site Registration	5:30 PM	7:30 PM
Early Bird Welcome Reception at Rocky Mountain Park Inn	6:00 PM	9:00 PM
Friday March 13		
Packet Pickup and On-Site registration	8:00 AM	4:00 PM
CCPA Book Sales	8:00 AM	4:00 PM
Ward Weakly Used Book Fundraiser	8:00 AM	4:00 PM
<b>Friday Business Meeting</b>		
CCPA Business Meeting	8:00 AM	10:15 AM
Break	10:15 AM	10:30 AM
Federal and State Agency Reports	10:30 AM	11:30 AM
<b>Adjournment and Lunch</b>	11:30 AM	1:30 PM
<b>Executive Committee and Board Lunch</b>	11:30 AM	1:30 PM
<b>Curation Working Group Meeting (invitation only)</b>	11:30 AM	1:30 PM
<b>Friday Afternoon Paper Session</b>		
Symposium: Papers in Honor of Richard F. Carrillo	1:30 PM	5:00 PM
<b>Friday Evening - Banquet</b>		
<b>Happy Hour - Ward Weakly Book Readings</b>	6:00 PM	7:00 PM
<b>Banquet</b>	7:00 PM	8:30 PM
Keynote Address: <i>Alexa Roberts, National Park Service, Superintendent, Bent's Fort NHS and Sand Creek Massacre NHS</i>	8:00 PM	8:30 PM
Saturday March 14		
Packet Pickup and On-Site registration	8:00 AM	12:00 PM
CCPA Book Sales	8:00 AM	12:00 PM
Ward Weakly Used Book Fundraiser	8:00 AM	4:00 PM
Poster Session	9:00 AM	5:00 PM
Saturday Morning Papers		
General Papers	8:00 AM	10:30 AM
<b>Break</b>	10:30 AM	10:45 AM
Symposium - Pinyon Canyon	10:45 AM	12:00 PM
<b>Lunch</b>	12:00 PM	1:30 PM
<b>Digital Toolkit Working Group (invitation only)</b>	12:00 PM	2:30 PM

<b>Saturday Afternoon Papers</b>		
General Papers	1:30 PM	5:00 PM
<b>Poster Author Meet and Greet – Cash Bar</b>	5:00 PM	6:00 PM
<b>Sunday March 15</b>		
Field Trips-none scheduled-watch website!	TBD	TBD

The 37<sup>th</sup> Annual Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologist's (CCPA) Annual Meeting will be held March 12-15 in Estes Park, Colorado. The meeting will be held at the Rocky Mountain Park Inn (RMPI) and Conference Center, 101 South St. Vrain Avenue. The RMPI was formerly the Holiday Inn where the 2006 CCPA Conference was held.

This year's conference will honor CCPA Fellow Richard F. Carrillo, who passed away in 2014. Richard had a profound impact on Colorado archaeology. In his honor, the conference is sponsoring a symposium to highlight Richard's work and his contributions. Details on this symposium can be found below. Alexa Roberts, Superintendent of Bent's Fort and the Sand Creek Massacre National Historic Sites will give the keynote address at the banquet.

**Hotel Information:**

The RMPI is holding 50 rooms for the conference. The rooms include 40 rooms with two double beds and 10 rooms with king beds. All rooms are \$79/night (taxes not included). The rooms with double beds can accommodate up to 4 people at the \$79 rate. The rooms must be reserved by February 10, 2015. To reserve a room call the RMPI at (970) 586-2332 and ask for the block name: Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists. Rooms can also be reserved at [www.rockymountainparkinn.com](http://www.rockymountainparkinn.com). Use Group Code CPAG.

**Student Volunteers:**

If any students would like to attend, putting in some volunteer time will result in a waiver of the conference registration fee and potentially other incentives for longer time commitments. Please email Ted Hoefer if interested ([thoefer@crai-ky.com](mailto:thoefer@crai-ky.com)).

**Conference Programs:**

The cost of printing conference programs is becoming very expensive and time-consuming. The full conference program will be available in PDF format on the CCPA website approximately one week before the conference begins. This program can be printed out at your leisure or can be used on a laptop computer or tablet. If you wish to have a paper copy of the program, the cost will be \$2.00 to help defray the cost. A Meeting Schedule-at-a-Glance listing all of the events, papers, and posters will be provided in every registration packet. The program will be available at the CCPA registration in the digital format for downloading. Please indicate if you want a paper program on your registration form.

**Registration:**

The conference registration form is available at the CCPA website. Please use this form **only** for your conference registration and make sure you mail the form to the address on the form. If you are renewing your membership, please use the proper form on the CCPA website and follow all instructions on that form. **Do not mail the membership renewal forms and renewal payments to the conference registration address!**

For organizations that are paying the registration and other fees for members or employees to attend; please provide an itemized list of attendees along with their individual registration forms. This will greatly aid in the registration process and your cooperation is appreciated.

### **Ward F. Weakly Fund Book Sale:**

This year's fund raiser for the Ward F. Weakly scholarship fund will be a used book sale. Please bring your archaeology, anthropology and history books you can to put on sale. Paperback novels suitable for use by field crews can also be sold. Anyone wanting to put books on sale can bring the books to the Conference Center on Thursday, March 12 beginning at 4 pm. Because the book sale will be in the same room as the meetings, books cannot be accepted while the meetings are in session. If you would like to sell books, but are unable to arrive on Thursday evening; your books can be set out before 7:30 am in the morning on Friday and Saturday. All unsold books are the responsibility of the donor to remove from the conference center after the Saturday paper sessions. Please bring cash or check only for the Ward Weakly Book sales.

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## **Call for PAPERS and POSTERS**

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### **Papers and Posters:**

Following the usual format, paper sessions will be held on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. The Friday afternoon session will be devoted to papers in honor of Richard F. Carrillo. Another short symposium of work at Pinyon Canyon will be presented in the Saturday morning session. The remainder of the schedule is open to any applicable paper. Papers similar in topic or geographic area will be grouped together if possible. Posters will be presented all day on Saturday March 14. At 5:00 PM on Saturday a poster meet and greet will be held along with a cash bar.

If enough student papers or posters are presented, a student competition will be held. A cash prize will be announced at the Poster Meet and Greet for paper and poster winners.

### **Paper/Poster Submittal Instructions:**

All papers and poster abstracts and brief biographies are due no later than the close of business on **March 2, 2015**. Papers will be accepted until the schedule is filled. Late abstracts will not be considered unless the presentation schedule is not filled. If enough papers are submitted, concurrent sessions may be held on Saturday. No concurrent sessions will be held on Friday afternoon so as not to conflict with the Carrillo Symposium.

All abstracts and biographies are to be submitted in MS Word or a compatible format. The write-ups need to be single spaced, have 1 inch margins and not contain any special formatting (use a common font for the text). Use Power Point for all visual aids. Papers will be allotted 20 minute time slots. To allow for introductions and questions, please limit the actual presentation to no more than 15 minutes. Each submission needs the following information:

- Paper Title (Initial Caps Only)
- Symposium Title if applicable
- Author(s) Name
- Author(s) Affiliation
- Abstract – no more than 250 words
- Brief Biography – no more than 200 words

Send paper submissions for the **Carrillo Symposium** to Anne McKibbin, Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Email: [anne@metcalfarchaeology.com](mailto:anne@metcalfarchaeology.com).

Send all general session paper and poster submissions to Bonnie Gibson, Cultural Resource Analysts, Email: [bkigibson@crai-ky.com](mailto:bkigibson@crai-ky.com).

*Not following paper submittal instructions will result in the abstracts being immediately returned for correction by the author.*

### **Papers in Memory of Richard Carrillo:**

The Friday afternoon session of papers at the 2015 CCPA Annual Meeting in Estes Park will be dedicated to CCPA Fellow Richard F. Carrillo, who passed away suddenly on September 21, 2014. This is a call for papers announcement to anyone interested in presenting on topics related to subjects and work that formed the core of Richard's interests and contributions to archaeology and history in our state, with particular emphasis on work for which Richard was a collaborator. By way of suggestion only, topics may include, but are certainly not limited to, the following (presented in no particular order):

- Spanish Borderlands history, ethnohistory, and archaeology
- Santa Fe Trail
- Historic archaeology in southeastern Colorado
- Historic architecture in southeastern Colorado
- Southeastern Colorado history
- Bent's Old Fort
- Boggsville
- Cultural landscapes
- Other

We anticipate having between seven and nine papers in the final agenda for the session, at 20 minutes each. There is some early discussion about the possibility of publication of some or all of the papers from the session.

This session is being organized by Anne McKibbin, [anne@metcalfarchaeology.com](mailto:anne@metcalfarchaeology.com), 970 328-6244, with assistance by Michelle Slaughter, [michelle@avalonarc.com](mailto:michelle@avalonarc.com), 303 325-5425.

Inquiries are welcome anytime, including initial expressions of interest and possible paper topics.



**Registration Form - 37th Annual Conference  
 Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists  
 Rocky Mountain Park Inn and Conference Center  
 Estes Park, Colorado March 12-15, 2015**

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<b>ADVANCE REGISTRATION Through March 1, 2015</b> (add \$10 for on-site registration)	Rate	Number	Total
CCPA, CAS & other invited organization members and tribes	\$40.00		
Student (fee waived for volunteers)	\$30.00		
Non-Member/Non-Student	\$45.00		
<b>Conference Program Paper</b> (electronic copy no cost)	\$2.00		
<b>Thursday Early Bird Party – Complimentary Beer and Wine</b> (please indicate if attending)	-		
<b>Friday Evening Banquet</b>			
Chicken Piccatta	\$33.00		
Rocky Mountain Trout	\$33.00		
Primavera Lasagna (vegetarian)	\$33.00		
Wild Mushroom chicken (gluten free)	\$33.00		
<b>Saturday Poster Meet and Greet – Cash Bar</b> (please indicate attendance)	-		
<b>Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund Donation</b> (tax deductible)			
<b>Sunday Morning Field Trip</b>			
- Details forthcoming- watch the CCPA website			
<b>Conference T-Shirts</b>			
Women’s small, medium, large – indicate size	\$12.00		
Men’s small, medium, large, x-large – indicate size	\$12.00		
Women’s XXL, Men’s XXL	\$14.00		
<b>Total</b>			

Advanced registration forms must be **received** by March 1, 2015 (no exceptions). Advance registration fees are not refundable after 3/6/2015. **Do not send CCPA Member ship renewals to the address below! Send to address on membership renewal form!**

Please make check out to the “Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists” and mail to:  
**Tosh McKetta, Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc.**  
**421 21<sup>st</sup> Ave., Suite 8, Longmont, CO 80501**

**\*\*Registration Via PayPal is available at the CCPA website at\*\***  
<http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/meetings-events/annual-meeting/>

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## 2015 Candidates for CCPA Executive Committee:

### **President Elect:**

#### **Nathan D. Boyless**

President and General Manager

Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc. – Golden, Colorado

#### **Education**

Executive Certificate in Leadership and Management, University of Notre Dame, 2010

M.B.A., Eller College of Management, University of Arizona, 2008

B.A. Anthropology, Northern Arizona University, 2003

#### **Background**

Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc. (Metcalf), headquartered in Golden, CO, provides comprehensive CRM services to regional clients and has done so for more than three decades. As a 100% employee-owned firm, the company employs a unique team of highly motivated and experienced archaeologists, historians and administrative professionals. I began working for Metcalf in 2008 as the company's Business Manager, at that time administering all of the company's internal support services (e.g. contracts, insurance and benefits). In 2009, I became the company's Vice President and General Manager assuming responsibility for all day-to-day operations. In my current role as President, I continue to lead the company's operations, both with respect to our cultural resource services as well as overseeing all of the administrative functions of a growing business. Additionally, I am fully engaged in and responsible for the strategic planning and management of the organization in concert with the company's Board of Directors.

In addition to my role at Metcalf, I am President and Chairman of the Lamb Spring Archaeological Preserve (LSAP), a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization headquartered in Littleton, Colorado. LSAP is the steward of a 35 acre site in Douglas County owned by The Archaeological Conservancy and listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Our mission is to promote, develop and protect the Preserve while continually advancing towards the goal of constructing and operating an on-site museum facility. Since 2011, I have worked with the Board to generate public and private support in pursuit of our mission.

In 2014, I was elected to the Board of Directors of the American Cultural Resources Association (ACRA), a trade organization whose membership hails from across the country. ACRA's mission is to be the voice of the Cultural Resource Management industry. In doing so, the association represents CRM professionals and strives to foster strong relationships with legislative partners on Capitol Hill. The association's leadership also develops various tools to help its members excel in their work and to promote our discipline at the national level.

My professional experience, which derives from a unique blend of passions in archaeology and business, is best applied in service to organizations like the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists. I believe strongly in the Council's goals including efforts to promote high ethical standards of archaeological research and represent archaeological interests in political and public forums. Moreover, I strongly support the Council's efforts to maintain and uphold the goals of professional archaeologists in the State of Colorado. As a past member of the Publications Committee and current member of the Financial Committee, I have supported successful efforts by leadership across the organization to continually advance the Council. As president, I will enthusiastically represent the goals of the Council, its membership, and our community by applying my business acumen to the administrative needs of the organization and by sharing our love of archaeology with the general public. I feel strongly in elevating the goals and successes of the organization to the national level as I firmly believe that our efforts in Colorado can be an example to our peers and partners nationwide.



## **Secretary:**

**Kathy Croll** (Ph.D. 2010 University of New Mexico)

I have been practicing cultural resource management for more than 20 years. My archaeological career began in the southeastern United States where I participated in survey, testing and mitigation in Alabama and Florida. While finishing my Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico, I moved to Durango to explore Colorado archaeology and became a senior archaeologist/project manager and cultural GIS lead for ERO in 2005. In this role, I have had the opportunity to supervise a wide range of projects over most of the western United States including survey, testing, mitigation, monitoring, and Native American consultation in Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, North Dakota, South Dakota, California, and Missouri. My research interests include ceramic form and function and evolutionary ecology as it pertains to behavioral choices of past peoples. As CCPA secretary, I would bring my varied experience and organizational skills to the position and would provide consistently accurate and timely reporting of all CCPA meetings and events. I would also enjoy the chance to play a more active role in the Colorado archaeological community.

## **Stephanie Slaughter**

I grew up in the Denver area and was always interested in archaeology. I received my bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of Colorado-Boulder in 1992 and my master's degree in archaeology from Colorado State University in 2010. I started working in CRM immediately out of college and now have over 20 years of professional experience. Prior to my employment at Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, I worked as a seasonal employee for numerous CRM companies based in Colorado, Nevada, and Ohio, with experience in 24 states. I joined MAC as a seasonal employee in 1998, and became a full-time staff archaeologist in 2002. I have worked on numerous survey, testing, and excavation projects in Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah. My particular archaeological interests are in transitional periods in prehistory, such as the period between what we define as the Late Paleoindian and the Early Archaic. My thesis site was just such a site located in northwestern Colorado. I have been a member of CCPA since 2000 and have gotten to know numerous archaeologists throughout Colorado. I am detail oriented and work hard to ensure I have correct information. I believe I would make an excellent secretary for this organization.

## **At-Large Members of the Executive Committee:**

### **Sarah Jennings**

I am a native Coloradoan with deep roots in the state. My maternal great-grandmother, along with her Norwegian parents, moved to the Denver when she was a child and my paternal great-grandmother arrived to the state in a covered wagon. I spent my childhood camping and exploring Colorado with my family, visiting many natural and cultural resources. I received my B.A. in anthropology from the University of Colorado at Denver and my M.A. in anthropology from the University of Colorado at Boulder. I have been fortunate enough to develop my childhood fascination with history into a professional career, having joined Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc. in 2002. I have worked on numerous survey and data recovery projects in Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming. In my role as a Project Manager and Regional Project Coordinator, I divide my time between management of fieldwork, report writing, scheduling and logistics, preparation of proposals and budgets, and hiring and mentoring of seasonal employees. I believe both my personal and professional history are aligned with the mission of the CCPA. I am especially dedicated to the goals of advancing interest in archaeology and cultural resources management and promoting high standards of archaeological research and reporting. I have been a member of the CCPA for about a decade and was heavily involved in planning last year's annual meeting. I would consider it an honor to further dedicate myself to Colorado archaeology as a CCPA board member.

**Suzanne McKetta**

Suzanne McKetta received her B.A. in Anthropology from the University of Northern Colorado in 2005. She just completed her M.A. in Anthropology from Colorado State University this past December. After receiving her B.A., she was hired by ERO as a very green field technician and has been working at Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc. as a staff archaeologist since 2006. Her project experience is in the Rocky Mountains, Great Plains, and Great Basin in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and New Mexico. She currently serves as a member of the Awards and Resolutions Committee and is looking forward to further contributing to the CCPA as an executive board member.

**Rebecca H. Schwendler** (Ph.D. 2004 University of New Mexico; RPA)

I have been practicing archaeology for more than 20 years in the contexts of cultural resource management (CRM), academia, preservation advocacy, and public education. My particular research interests include hunter-gatherer trade and exchange, social competition, and personal ornamentation. As a Principal Investigator, Project Manager, and Field Director for PaleoWest Archaeology in Denver (2011–present) I have managed and/or conducted a great variety of projects, including research for preservation advocacy, inventory, testing, monitoring, National Environmental Policy Act compliance, and tribal consultation literally across the state for private entities and for local, state, and federal governments. Beyond CRM I have worked as the only Public Lands Advocate and practicing archaeologist for the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Denver (2008–2011) and I serve on the Lafayette Historic Preservation Board (Member 2009–2012, Chair 2012–present). In addition, since excavating my backyard outhouse in 2010 I have partnered with University of Denver faculty and students to conduct further artifact analysis and I have helped educate the public about archaeological methods, ethics, and history through numerous public talks. I enjoy working with other people on boards and have led and/or served on them for other organizations, including the Society for American Archaeology (SAA) Student Paper Award Committee (Member 2005–2008, Chair 2008–2011), SAA Programs Committee (2012), and Maxwell Museum of Anthropology Association Board of Directors (1995–2003). As a CCPA board member I would bring my varied experience, connections, and creativity and would work with and/or organize specific committees to help achieve the collective goals of the CCPA, particularly regarding public education. I would also look forward to putting more names to faces in the organization and addressing diverse issues in Colorado archaeology.

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**2015 Official Executive Committee Ballot**  
**Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists**

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

Nathan D. Boyless

**For Secretary (vote for one):**

Stephanie Slaughter

Kathy Croll

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

Suzanne McKetta

Sarah Jennings

Rebecca H. Schwendler

If you wish to email your ballot simply copy and paste to a Microsoft Word or Adobe Acrobat document with clear indications of your choices.

Email to [slarmore@eroresources.com](mailto:slarmore@eroresources.com) or mail a physical copy of the ballot to:

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Do **NOT** sign your name on the ballot—doing so will invalidate your ballot. However, your name must be clearly legible on the envelope in which your ballot is mailed, or if emailed, the name on the account must match the CCPA rolls.

Ballots must be received by **March 9, 2015** in order to be tallied in the election results.

Thank you,  
Sean Larmore  
Past President

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## 2014 CCPA Fall Executive Meeting Minutes (Approved Minutes)

October 25, 2014

Salida, CO

Submitted by Charles A. Reed, CCPA Secretary

### Present:

Michelle Slaughter (President)

Mike Berry (President-elect)

Charles Reed (Secretary)

Jaclyn Mullen (Treasurer)

Eric Hendrickson (At-large member)

Angela Krall (At-large member)

Kelly Pool (Publications Committee)

Greg Wolff (Native American Scholarship)

Jon Horn (Membership Committee)

Dani Hoefler (Education Committee)

Ted Hoefler (2015 Conference Organizer)

Steve Snyder (PCMS)

Lucy Bambrey (Awards and Resolutions)

Chris Zier (At-large member)

President Michelle Slaughter calls the meeting to order at 10:20 a.m.

### *Past Minutes and Secretary Report*

Mr. Reed moves to waive reading of the March Executive Committee (EC) meeting minutes. Ms. Hoefler seconds, and the motion is passed. Mr. Reed notes that he had sent a draft of the meeting minutes out through e-mail, and had received some corrections. He requests any additional corrections; none are forwarded. Mr. Reed motions to accept the minutes, as corrected. Mr. Hoefler seconds, and the motion is approved. Mr. Reed reports that there is little to report on: he has kept things organized in advance of the 2014 donation to the Denver Public Library. The new framework, in terms of CCPA donations to the library, seems to be fully in place, with little communication with the library necessary this year.

### *Treasurer Report*

Ms. Mullen presents the treasurer's report: A SAM.gov ID for Project Archaeology (PA) has been set up. Ms. Mullen's home is the current CCPA address for tax purposes. \$500 is planned to be paid to GoFigure for preparing taxes; other big expenditures include a \$500 deposit for the 2015 conference, and a \$300 transfer to PA to maintain a minimum within their account. Ms. Mullen discusses that past treasurers have generally been close to a 1st Bank, unlike her, necessitating a shift to electronic deposits for checks, which so far has been working well. Ms. Mullen and Ms. Hoefler ran into a snag on setting up a SAM number for PA; ERO (CCPA's mailing address) already is affiliated with a SAM number, and you cannot have more than one account at an address. Mr. Hoefler notes that Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc. (CRA) operates out a business suite, and the EC could possibly set up an account with one of CRA's unused suite addresses. This would maintain an address beyond the term-limit of a treasurer. Ms. Hoefler will look into changing the address filed with the SAM number when she renews PA in the spring. The EC agrees that this would be a good solution.

### *Awards and Resolutions*

Ms. Bambrey mentions that there were no actions or items in the 3rd quarter of 2014. The Awards and Resolutions (A & R) Committee does want clarification about its role. At current, the primary duties of the committee include: acknowledging outgoing EC members; nominating fellows; preparing fellow biographies, letters of appreciation, sympathy, support, or concurrence, along with letters addressing causes and issues; supporting the nomination of sites, and supporting the community preservation of sites. Ms. Bambrey notes that the committee has not done much regarding the legislative causes. She would like feedback about condolences, and whether they should be extended to non-CCPA members that are important to the community. She also asks whether they want to support flowers, celebration parties (caterers etc.), and the continued distribution of condolence letters. Ms. Slaughter thinks the current level of involvement is fine, and that there is no reason not to express sympathy beyond the membership. Ms. Bambrey also wonders if "Awards and Recognition Committee" would better fit the current focus of the committee. Ms. Slaughter also notes that the EC, as a whole, has been adopting some of the resolutions practices (such as expressing concern over the show American Diggers) in place of the Awards and Resolutions Committee, although the A & R committee has been involved in the Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site (PCMS). Ms. Bambrey also asks whether the committee should pay for the party to honor Richard Carrillo's passing. Mr. Zier suggests that, if it does, it should be linked to his being a CCPA fellow; others on the EC agree. At current, the A & R committee has provided a condolence letter that summarized Mr. Carrillo's contributions and why the CCPA

recognizes them. Ms. Krall motioned that the committee could be renamed to the “Awards, Resolution, and Recommendations Committee,” and that the committee could offer extra recognition after the passing of any CCPA fellow. Ms. Mullen notes the need for a cap on expenditures, for both financial and equivalency measures. Mr. Reed suggests a \$50 cap, so that expenses such as flowers wouldn’t have to be approved by the EC prior to purchase. Ms. Krall amends her motion to include a \$50 cap for gifts following the passing of a fellow, and that condolence letters should continue as has been done. Additional expenditures for events can be discussed with the EC, or can request donations. Ms. Mullen seconds, and the motion passes unanimously.

### ***Publications Committee***

Ms. Pool, in regards to copyright permissions and the contexts, wants to make sure that the Publications Committee and the EC are on the same page, discuss the new contexts, and discuss making the old contexts searchable on Google Books. At current, the CCPA holds all copyrights for the contexts. The only exception to this is Ancient Colorado, whose copyright is held by David Grant Noble. People who would like to reproduce sections of the contexts need to go through the EC to request permission, and are requested to cite that the permission was granted. Ms. Pool notes that there has been previous discussion of chapters hosted online, and there are currently several chapters online without permission. Ms. Pool asks if the EC wants to start granting permission when permission is requested, but notes that, if the volumes are available online, it reduces the likelihood that people will purchase the volumes. She would like to know if the EC still holds that posting of the chapters without permission is inappropriate. Mr. Berry asks how online hosting falls and the copyright fit into the indexing of the existing contexts that will be done during the creation of the future contexts. Ms. Pool discusses Google Book’s Partner Program—the CCPA would provide Google with a hard copy or PDF version of the contexts and, as copyright holders, would choose to have either all, or 20 percent, of the document searchable. Right now we have four contexts on Google Book’s snippet program. If the CCPA becomes a Google Books partner, Google would provide a link to our website for purchase. She believes this would all be free. Mr. Berry suggests that we could index the volumes ourselves and have members pay for access (i.e. feed into PaleoCultural Research Group’s (PCRG) SHF grant project. Mr. Reed argues that hosting the volumes online is a separate endeavor than PCRG’s initiative, and would be beneficial in the link between the Google book page and the CCPA purchase page. Ms. Pool notes that she has talked to Mark Mitchell; he has indicated that because the contexts are copyrighted, PCRG’s project will figure out, on a case-by-case basis, what will be hosted by PCRG with the EC’s permission. He is aware that the CCPA is still trying to sell the contexts.

Ms. Mullen asks how many copies of the volumes are left; Ms. Pool notes that there are lots of copies of Ancient Colorado, and that the CCPA just bought copies of the contexts from the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS), so we still have several couple hundred copies left. The CCPA is still selling quite a few copies per year, resulting in roughly \$1500 in sales last year, plus a few hundred still being processed by PayPal. Ms. Mullen notes that she is aware of at least three full context orders since her term began. Ms. Pool reiterates that the EC is still against hosting without permission and, when PCRG starts its digital context project it will request permission to host sections, which will be subsequently discussed by the EC. She asks if she should proceed with the Google Books Partner Program, with the only disadvantage, in her mind, is that once we send it to them, they have it. The EC agrees that Ms. Pool should move forward with examining the Google Book’s Partner Program.

### ***Native American Initiative Committee (NAIC)***

Mr. Wolff discusses that, after the Annual Business Meeting (ABM), the NAIC launched a revised Native American student scholarship with details and application forms posted on the CCPA website. Dan Jepson forwarded the application to the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (via Ernest House Jr.) and Christy Smith forwarded the application to various Tribal Historic Preservation Offices (THPOs) and universities. Mr. Wolff noted that the dissemination of the scholarship to the universities and the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (CCIA) were the most successful, in terms of number of potentially interested applicants. Three applicants applied for the scholarship, and one additional applicant whose application was too late for the round. The NAIC was happy with the response, given the rush to get out the first scholarship applications in time for the summer 2014 field school season. The scholarship was awarded to Dyan Youpee of Ft. Lewis, who attended Ft. Lewis’ historic archaeology field school. Mr. Wolff notes that she will provide a thank you note and report, which will be printed in the next CCPA newsletter. The NAIC will gauge the success of the scholarship, figure out how to better advise the EC, and determine the impact of the scholarship on past recipients, which will require lots of follow up. They will also track how the recipients heard about the scholarship. For the 2015 scholarship, the NAIC will continue to e-mail THPOs, the CCIA, universities, and post on the CCPA website. They also seek additional ideas on how to more efficiently spread the word. Fundraising will continue with the NAIC/Ward Weakly Committee, and continues to be an issue, as a lot of money is awarded between the two scholarships. Mr. Berry asks if the \$750 scholarship paid for the full tuition. Ft. Lewis College is Indian Preference institution, so the tuition would have been vastly reduced, if not free, although the field school costs are not completely waived. Mr. Wolff is not sure of the final costs of the field school,

but notes that Ms. Youpee was able to attend subsequent to the receipt of the \$750 award. He is not sure if she sought out other scholarships.

Mr. Wolff discusses a desire to improve the sustainability of the scholarship. The Ward Weakly Fund has a bit of money but, as the NAIC scholarship is paired with Ward Weakly, expenses are generally around \$1500 a year. Right now, \$5 of membership fees go straight to the Ward Weakly Fund. As there are roughly 195 paying members, this amounts to about \$1000 of scholarship money per year. Ward Weakly awards between one and four scholarships per year. Fundraising at the ABM is variable. Mr. Wolff would like the EC to evaluate whether the member dues should be raised in order to offset the new draws on Ward Weakly funds. He discusses the possibility of raising the existing \$30 standard membership dues to \$35, with the additional \$5 going to the Ward Weakly Fund. The Ward Weakly Scholarship is briefly discussed—while capped at \$750 per scholarship, there can be multiple recipients in a given year. Thus, although both scholarships are kept at \$750, the total expenditures can exceed \$1500. Mr. Hoefler notes that there are generally not many applications, and four awards in a year are the most that has ever been given. Ms. Mullen notes that, at present, the Ward Weakly Fund has roughly \$24,000. Mr. Berry asks why the two funds are kept together. Mr. Wolff discusses the issues with separate funding streams as competing interests in fund raising, and the additional accounting issues for the CCPA Treasurer. At present the ability to award the NAIC also depends upon the receipt of successful applications. Ms. Mullen discusses that, with \$24,000 in the Ward Weakly fund right now, there is lots of money in the fund, and that there has been a significant balance in the fund over a period of years. The general CCPA ledger, in comparison, lost \$900 last year. She questions whether the Ward Weakly Fund is really where increased membership dues money should go. Mr. Wolff notes that the decision doesn't have to happen now, and that there are two more years of the NAIC trial. The Native American student scholarship used to come out of the general budget, and that there are ways to contribute to the scholarship fund from savings in the general budget—last year the CCPA did not contribute \$250 to The Archaeology Channel, as has been done in the past. Similarly, the Preservation Month posters did not need a \$500 CCPA contribution in 2014. This \$750 in savings could help offset the potential draw on the scholarship fund by the Native American Student scholarship. Ms. Slaughter confirms that this is an issue that can be revisited after the trial period of the NAIC.

Mr. Horn notes that the Moore Scholarship awards are based on the amount in the scholarship account, and that it would be nice to get the Ward Weakly Fund set to be an endowment, where scholarships could be paid based on interest earnings. Mr. Horn notes that Adrienne Anderson does a lot of work with Ward Weakly, and that her replacement may not be able to invest as much energy into fundraising. Mr. Wolff agrees that a discussion of reinvestment of the fund's finances would be useful and notes that the Financial Committee is looking into investment opportunities. Ms. Pool questions if the amount of dues that currently goes to the scholarships could be increased, without raising dues. Mr. Wolff agrees it could be done, but at the expense of the general budget. At this point, Mr. Wolff will continue to look at trends in the Ward Weakly Fund and will continue to communicate with the EC.

### ***Membership Report***

Mr. Horn notes that there are 196 current members, and at least 10 people who were members in 2012–2013 but have not yet renewed, but should. There are 177 voting members, six Fellows, eight associated members, one student associate and four student voting members. Eleven new members were approved in 2014, so far. This is down from last year, and he had hoped to be over 200 members in 2014. It has been several years since the CCPA did a membership drive. As there are many more than 200 archaeologists in Colorado, Mr. Horn thinks that the membership could be much larger. He mentions that some companies help the CCPA membership by paying staff member's CCPA dues. Field crews could also join, and lots of Federal agency employees are not members. Likewise, Mr. Horn notes that there are many college professors and students that should or could join. If we seek out additional student members we could get them into the organization early in their career.

Ms. Hoefler hasn't talked to PA educators, but could discuss suggest that they become Associate members. Likewise she has done, and is planning to continue doing, PA classes for universities and would be happy to advertise membership. Mr. Horn discusses looking at other professional organization membership lists and the SHPO list of contractors to see who should join. The CCPA would need to provide a letter to people on why they should join. Mr. Horn also discusses how the newsletter is a key means of communicating with new members, and that the frequency of newsletters should not be reduced. There is brief discussion of pursuing additional members from CAS; while many CAS members are also CCPA members, many other CAS members are unlikely to join the CCPA. The CCPA needs better contact with professionals in the state. Mr. Hoefler asks if the Membership Committee has talked to non-members to see why they haven't joined. Mr. Horn says they have not, but that they should. Ms. Slaughter notes she has talked to University of Colorado at Colorado Springs and UCD students about archaeology and handed out membership forms. Ms. Krall notes that she is on a list for regional BLM and could disseminate a blurb about

why people should join CCPA. Mr. Horn agrees to work on a statement, and Ms. Krall volunteers to provide a discussion of what she, as a Federal employee, gets out of CCPA membership.

### ***Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site***

Mr. Snyder is concerned that what has been agreed upon, by the SHPO and ACHP for the Ft. Carson and PCMS Programmatic Agreements may serve a model for other installations, and thinks that the EC needs to look at what has been agreed upon, and what the CCPA is responsible for. Primarily, he is worried that roughly 22,000 acres of unsurveyed land have been set aside, for which Section 106 will not apply. Mr. Berry notes that Programmatic Agreements are an alternative to Section 106, once agreed upon. Mr. Snyder is worried about the impacts that can occur at PCMS and Ft. Carson, and notes that he has found sites within the low and medium predicted probability areas that were excluded from archaeological work within the final Programmatic Agreement. Mr. Snyder has drafted a memorandum of concurrence on the Ft. Carson Programmatic Agreement, with comment, for the EC that requests that a monitor be assigned for large ground-disturbing activities on the 22,000 acres of low and medium probability areas. There are already some monitoring and mitigation clauses already, including the Army's agreement to fund the survey of 3,000 down-range acres. Mr. Wolff notes that, because the Programmatic Agreement is already executed, that the comment-period for participants such as the CCPA is over. The EC could still send a letter detailing its concerns, but the Programmatic Agreement already fulfills the Army's Section 106 responsibilities. Mr. Hoefer advises that a plan for unanticipated discoveries would need to be formulated, if the CCPA were to recommend additional monitoring. Mr. Snyder reiterates his recommendation of concurrence with comment regarding the exception areas and a recommendation that major earth-moving projects be monitored. As the CCPA is not a concurring party, there is some discussion of if the EC needs to send a concurrence letter; it is decided that, because of our long-term involvement, that we should send some sort of response, even if we do not feel we can concur.

### ***Education Committee***

Ms. Hoefer touches briefly on the issues discussed during the Treasurer's report, and reiterates that the Education Committee will seek to set Project Archaeology's (PA) address to a suite at CRA. The committee received a \$5000 BLM PA grant in 2014. The previous year's PA grant went through Montana, which took out administration fees, leaving \$3500. This year the money will go straight to the Education Committee, allowing more opportunities for training with receipt of the full amount. Of the group initially trained, one person has gone onto become a PA Master Teacher. The Education Committee conducted another seminar this summer at History Colorado, which funded a large part of the seminar. A summer camp was also held in Longmont, and Ms. Hoefer has interest in hosting a workshop through the Longmont Library. There was also a webinar at the Rocky Mountain Bureau of Cooperative Educational Services, which was broadcast to the US, Canada, and the Caribbean. The webinar had large audience, including a member of the Colorado Department of Education, and got good feedback. The final project for 2014 for the Education Committee is a presentation at the Camel Conference in Grand Junction.

In terms of upcoming plans, the committee is attending a large education conference for national educators at Crow Canyon, with a similar group in metropolitan areas. Ms. Hoefer would also like to expand the PA training opportunities to Northwest and Southeast Colorado, along with any other areas where they are not a presence. They are piecing together a curriculum, using an available curriculum on a Native American child in Southwest Montana that is available from the PA website, which serves as a good example of how to work well with the tribes. Overall, the committee has money, has trained PA Master Teachers, and now needs people to go to communities and inform them on opportunities to get involved with PA. Ms. Hoefer would like the Education Committee to continue to pursue the PA grant money and hopes to continue to move forward with the program. She would also like to provide training for agencies and CRM professionals about PA (expanding beyond an educator-focus); she envisions that CRM firms could advertise their ability to educate the communities that they work with. Mr. Hoefer is setting up a CRM training at his office, and invites other firms to send representatives.

Mr. Wolff asks what grades the PA modules are geared for. Ms. Hoefer notes that they are designed for either 3rd-5th or 4th-7th grades but, depending on the needs of the classroom, that the PA curriculum can be modified for high school classes, or for specific topics, such as mediation, reading, or math. The curricula fit in with STEM and other curricular, and can easily fit into general classroom curricula.

### ***New Business***

#### **2015 Conference**

Mr. Hoefer has secured a venue for the conference at the Rocky Mountain Inn (formerly the Holiday Inn) in Estes Park. He has reserved 50 rooms, at \$79 a night. There is plenty of meeting space, and the CCPA does not have to pay

for the venue if we exceed \$4000 in food or beer sales. The conference is planned for March 12–15. The early bird party will be held at the hotel, and a banquet is planned for Friday evening. Everything will be catered through the hotel. They have contacted a prospective keynote speaker, and are planning a symposium focusing on Richard Carrillo's work and life, along with a possible symposium about mountain archaeology. He has contacted state and regional universities regarding student papers, but has yet to hear back. A book sale is planned for the Ward Weakly fund.

Mr. Hoefer thinks that it will be easier to stay in budget this year, and wants to know if the EC thinks that an electronic version of the program as the main conference program would be acceptable. Looking over previous years, he notes that the programs cost a lot of money, and is thinking about having a free PDF version of the program and charge for a paper version. Mr. Wolff forwards that having people preorder the paper program would let CRA know how many to print. The electronic PDF would be made available on the website; Mr. Hoefer also notes that a fancier program could be made with an electronic program, as printing costs would be less of a factor. Ms. Mullen reports that the programs for the conference at Glenwood cost over \$1000. Ms. Bambrey thinks if we lowered costs it would help to either keep conference fees down, or help to make money on the conference. Ms. Mullen discusses that, at the conference last year, a lot of money was spent on the banquet (\$1,925), which resulted in a loss per head, with more money lost on the open bar. The CCPA broke even on the T-shirts. The 2014 conference in Glenwood cost \$13,000, however, compared to \$23,000 for the 2012 conference at History Colorado. Overall, CCPA lost \$3,000 at Glenwood, but made \$2000 for the Ward Weakly Fund. Mr. Hoefer will examine the menu and any possible service charges so that the banquet cost at registration will reflect true costs.

The option of a lapel pin is discussed, either as an alternative to a conference T-shirt, or as a supplemental fundraiser item. Lapel pins would not be tied to a single conference, so could be purchased in bulk and sold at subsequent conferences, and would be more useful to some members than a T-shirt, and could be. Ms. Hoefer priced lapel pins several years ago, but not recently. The EC does not think that lapel pins would conflict with the book sale. Mr. Wolff has talked with Christy Smith, Adrienne Anderson, Mike Metcalf, and Robert Wunderlich, about how to liven up book sales. They have thought about having book readings or audience participation activities, but are still figuring things out. The option of not having a speaker during the banquet, instead focusing on the book sale, is also discussed. Mr. Hoefer has talked with Ms. Anderson about expanding the book sale to include other genres than just archaeology. Ms. Slaughter notes that book distributors and publishers donated books at CCPA's last book sale, and that we could ask them if they would be willing to do so again.

Ms. Slaughter discusses that it has been over 15 years since the last dues increase, and brings up the possibility of increasing membership and conference dues. Mr. Horn thinks that conference fees should be variable based upon costs associated with the conference, and thus not require EC or membership action. Mr. Hoefer will work with the hotel on making sure that costs are set and understood. Mr. Horn sees no reason not to make money on the conference, and should set the fee high enough to cover contingencies. Mr. Horn discusses the various membership level dues, and cannot recall the last dues increase. He thinks any due increase should be for more than is initially needed, to cover future inflation and a lag in increasing dues. He thinks they could be raised by at least \$10 or \$15. Ms. Slaughter and Ms. Hoefer acknowledge that a membership dues increase would have to be approved by the membership.

#### ***Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month Poster***

Ms. Slaughter notes that the 2015 poster will be available in time for the CCPA conference, and will incorporate archaeology more than the 2014 poster did. The poster will still be a small poster, but may be bigger than the 2014 poster (perhaps 11-x-17-in.). The smaller size reflects a shift in focus for the posters. The posters used to be part of an anti-vandalization task force, which has subsequently been dissolved. The posters are now produced by History Colorado and the OAHP, who want to tie it into their activities. Thus, they are less of a collector's item and more of a marketing pamphlet. The smaller posters cut production costs in half, and CAS helped finance 2014's poster; as such no donation to the poster was asked of CCPA for 2014, and CCPA will probably not be approached in 2015.

#### ***Peer Review Committee for Projects on Federal Lands***

Ms. Krall discusses that Dan Haas came up with an idea for a volunteer review committee, following a potential research project that did not have much sound science behind it. Mr. Haas thought that having the CCPA peer review potential, non-CRM, projects could help the Federal agencies review and filter projects that they have a hard time, on their own, of saying no to (given their public-servant role). The agencies get a lot of request for projects on public land, but want the work that is conducted to be credible, and the agencies to be known for promoting sound science above and outside of CRM. People have complained in the past to state senators about not being allowed to do research.



Discussion follows, resulting in the general consensus that the agencies should develop a set criteria and rubric for the applications. Having set research goals, criteria, and a rubric available to people preparing proposals would help weed out bad projects and help set up a black-and-white, defensible, system. Applications submitted to the CCPA could be sent to an ad hoc committee of members that are not associated with the project is formed. This would allow judgment by peers, and would help to avoid personal involvement or reputation issues. The balance between the benefits of creating an application review process that is applied to all projects and the infeasibility of having the CCPA review every federal-land research project application is discussed; Ms. Krall notes that the institutional backing from student projects could allow these to proceed without the same level of review. The CCPA's ad hoc committee would make recommendations; similarly to a Section 106 recommendation, it would be up to the agencies to concur or reject the recommendation of CCPA's review. Ms. Slaughter suggests that requests for reviewers could go to the general membership. Ms. Krall notes that Marilyn Martorano was interested in helping with the process, Ms. Hoefer also volunteers to help.

### ***Amendment 68***

The CCPA listserv sent out Colorado Preservation, Inc.'s (CPI) discussion on the issues with Amendment 68. CPI is asking other organizations to make their own statement against the amendment. A portion of the profits from the casinos at Cripple Creek goes to SHF and History Colorado, which has been a massive benefit for statewide preservation. The expansion detailed within Amendment 68 could dilute money going into archaeology. Further, there is no guarantee of income in gaming, so there is no guarantee of income to schools. Additional discussion regarding Amendment 68 follows, culminating in a motion by Ms. Krall that the CCPA sign on the "Vote no on Amendment 68" resolution of CPA. Mr. Zier seconds, and the motion passes unanimously.

### ***Newsletters***

Following the difficulty in getting the fall newsletter out, the EC discusses whether the number of issues released a year should be decreased. Mr. Reed notes that it has been since 2008 since we have published four newsletters in a year and, thus, any reduction would be down to only two a year. Mr. Horn discusses some reasons why the newsletter is important; including that it is the primary means of communication with many of the members. Ms. Slaughter will try to recruit new people at the 2015 ABM to help out Susan East, since her workload has been heavy and given the extent of work that production of the newsletter entails. Ms. Mullen points out that there were discrepancies between the early bird conference costs between online payments and what was in the newsletter. Mr. Hoefer recommends getting rid of the early bird conference fee in favor of a single flat cost, although Ms. Bambrey argues that the early bird registrations help establish attendance numbers.

### ***Digital Context***

Ms. Slaughter asks the EC what CCPA's involvement should be if PCRG wins their SHF grant submittal regarding the framework for a digital context. Ms. Pool notes that Mark Mitchell told her that he could provide a link to our CCPA's purchase page whenever he posts chapters or excerpts of the existing contexts. Mr. Berry discusses that the two-year project will see what the CCPA membership wants and needs. The radiocarbon database will be part of the digital context PCRG is developing. The professional version will require a Compass log on. A non-professional version would allow C14 data to be downloaded. Mr. Wolff asks what the CCPA expects as a return on investment. Ms. Mullen asks when the CCPA will be obligated to pay PCRG if their grant is successful; Mr. Berry responds that the SHF allows payment anytime within the 2-year grant period. CCPA's donation will come out of the general fund. Mr. Berry also notes that long term return on investment will be important, as there will have to be site maintenance fees. Mr. Reed thinks that there needs to be a discussion of what the CCPA wants with its next contexts. Mr. Berry suggests that PCRG's context page could provide paid access to CCPA's contexts. Mr. Berry discusses how the digital contexts could be wikis.

### ***End of Meeting***

President Slaughter moves to adjourn, Ms. Hoefer seconds, and the meeting is adjourned at 2:35 p.m.

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## 2014 CCPA Annual Business Meeting (Unapproved Minutes)

March 21, 2014

### Hotel Colorado, Glenwood Springs, CO

Submitted by Charles A. Reed, CCPA Secretary

#### **Call to Order**

President Sean Larmore called the meeting to order at 8:01 a.m.

#### **Approval of Past Minutes**

Secretary Charles Reed made a motion to waive the reading of last year's minutes. The motion was seconded and approved. Mr. Reed notified the membership of some edits to the minutes forwarded by Adrienne Anderson regarding how the Ward Weakly Scholarship was presented. Mr. Reed solicited further corrections to the 2013 minutes. None were forwarded, and Mr. Reed's motion to approve the minutes, as printed and including Ms. Anderson's corrections, was seconded and carried.

#### **Reports of Officers and Standing Committees**

##### ***President's Report***

President Larmore announced that there were no major issues in his tenure, and thanked Tosh McKetta for the job he did as treasurer.

##### ***Treasurer's Report***

Mr. McKetta announced that he does not have too much report on. There was a loss of about \$1400 for the year. Total assets are also down about \$4400 from last year. Ward Weakly, dues, and publications all brought in money in 2013. Overall, expenses were near normal, but tax-preparation fees were up to clear up the last four years. The CCPA also bought the copies of the contexts retained by the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) for about \$4000. Last year's meeting almost broke even, especially when considering contributions to the scholarships. The organization is current with the IRS and is in good standing with the Colorado Department of Revenue. There were some issues with the state and sales tax, relating to the change of address from Denver to ERO's offices. Despite the extra money spent in 2013, cash reserves are only down about \$1400.

Mr. McKetta also detailed the plans to invest some of the CCPA's cash reserves, as they are currently not making much interest. The organization is also still moving to digital record keeping. Mr. Larmore noted the ease of PayPal for digital recordkeeping and Mr. McKetta mentioned that PayPal's route of everything through the Treasurer does create some extra difficulties for the treasurer. Mr. McKetta informed the membership that the CCPA needs a new laptop and a new version of QuickBooks. The newer versions are designed to work directly with PayPal. The CCPA will also potentially be spending money on new contexts soon as well.

Mr. Larmore announced the Executive Committee's (EC) approval of PaleoCultural Research Group's State Historic Fund grant to start developing the framework that a new digital context can be implemented upon. The EC promised a \$2000 cash match.

Mr. McKetta provided a quick summary of the above, restating that 2013 was a net-negative year, and that the organization is at the start of a spending cycle.

##### ***Secretary's Report***

Mr. Reed presented a brief report detailing the donation of the 2012 archival documents last year following the 2013 annual meeting, along with a brief summary of shifts in how the Denver Public Library is accepting donations and what materials they are accepting; primarily that they no longer want detailed financial data.

##### ***Conference Organizer***

Nathan Boyless gave a brief introduction speech for the conference. The conference has 180 people currently registered, and Metcalf is thrilled to have so many people attending. Mr. Boyless warned of the need to respect a wedding that was also happening at the hotel, and provided instructions for where the various CCPA meeting events will be hosted. He thanked people who donated items for the raffle and silent auction, and announced that those items will be on display by the afternoon break. The awards for student papers and posters will be held at a

Saturday evening happy hour that will have complimentary food and beverages. Mr. Boyless closed with thanking everyone for coming.

Mr. Larmore thanked the work of Mark Mitchell for reconciling the organization's past financial issues, and noted that changes to the Native American Scholarship and the reinvestment of CCPA money will be some of the primary topics at the meeting.

#### ***Ethics Committee***

Mr. Larmore reads the Ethics Committee's report on behalf of Marilyn Martorano. There were no official ethics complaints for 2013.

#### ***Membership Committee***

Jon Horn thanked Kim Kintz, Allison Parrish, Mike Ritter, and Joel Tyberg for their work on the membership committee and the quick-turn around on membership applications. Mr. Horn also thanks Mr. McKetta for getting him membership receipts. Mr. Horn noted that Mr. Tyberg is stepping down from the committee and being replaced by Mr. McKetta. Membership was up in 2013, at over 200 members, from 164 members in 2012. The committee approved 26 new members in 2013; Mr. Horn reads the list of new members. So far in 2014 there had been 134 renewals and six new members (those new members are also announced). Mr. Horn asked people to please welcome any new members they see, and is happy that the membership trend is up. PayPal has been one of the best improvements in making renewal easy. Mr. Horn will contact people regarding renewals after the meeting, and is shooting for 220 total members in 2014. The application is pretty easy, and the overall turn-around is quick. Mr. Horn does remind people that they need to submit vitae and asks people to pressure colleagues to join. He asks that people let him know of any questions, and informs the membership that most new applications are for voting members.

#### ***Newsletter Committee***

Mr. Larmore reads the Newsletter Committee's report on behalf of Susan East. Ms. East thanked people for submittals, but asks that people submit more articles and photos to the newsletter. Mr. Larmore also wants to promote people discussing any interesting projects in the newsletter.

#### ***Website Committee***

Mary Sullivan notes that this will be the second year that the new CCPA website is up, along with its PayPal functionality. Ms. Sullivan hopes that people still like the site and notes that she will discuss the option of adding a tab or link to an Education Committee page during the EC meeting. She asks the membership to please let her know of any suggestions that they have.

#### ***Ward Weakly Scholarship***

Ms. Anderson states that the CCPA is awarding its 50<sup>th</sup> Ward Weakly Scholarship at the conference, and that the scholarship has now awarded near \$24,000. This year's scholarships went to Kristy Griffin and Joshua Boyd. Ms. Anderson read a list of recently deceased CCPA members and reminds the audience the contribution of these people to the CCPA. Ms. Anderson then presents brief details of Ms. Griffin and Mr. Boyd's work. Ted Hoefler has resigned after eight years on the Ward Weakly Scholarship committee and Tom Lincoln has resigned after 13 years. Mike Metcalf and Robert Wunderlich have joined the committee, joining Ms. Anderson and Dan Haas.

#### ***Publications Committee***

Kelly Pool mentioned the request from the CAS that the CCPA buy the CAS-owned copies of the contexts. The CCPA subsequently bought about 135 copies for about \$4000; the purchase helped replenish CCPA supplies. Ms. Pool reported that we have 189 contexts currently (CD and Paper). In 2013 the Publications Committee sold 50 contexts and 39 copies of *Ancient Colorado*; PayPal has helped bolster sales. The Publications Committee has brought the Archaeology of the Eastern Ute (CCPA Occasional Paper 1) to CD, and announces the times that books will be for sale at the conference. Ms. Pool closes with reminding people to let registration know if they would like a copy of *Ancient Colorado*.

#### ***Education Committee***

Ms. Hoefler is thrilled with the progress that the Education Committee has made since January of 2013, when the committee was revitalized. Nineteen people are participating in the committee. The goal for 2014 is to foster integration of archaeological educators and Project Archaeology with the Common Core. The materials coming out of Project Archaeology are great, and Ms. Hoefler thinks that they are applicable to the Common Core state standards.

There are some questions regarding training, and establishing archaeologists as guides, rather than just show-and-tell givers. Ms. Hoefer is looking to link the CCPA website to Project Archaeology's site.

Money was a big issue in 2013, with the CCPA not having sufficient money to fully finance the committee's goals. Ms. Hoefer and the Education Committee did receive money for Project Archaeology in Colorado, funneled through Dan Haas at the BLM and his role with Project Archaeology. The committee now has enough money for the workshop held at the conference and an additional workshop to be held this summer at History Colorado. Ms. Hoefer thanks Jeannie Hough and Dan Haas and their commitment to Project Archaeology and for helping the Education Committee. Through an assistance agreement with the BLM, money will come directly to the CCPA for training. Ms. Hoefer will work on creating the agreement. Ms. Hoefer thanks everyone for support, especially to Becca Simon, and reviews the work and progress of the committee. Ted Hoefer prompts Ms. Hoefer to present the amount of the BLM support; Ms. Hoefer reports that the BLM was able to provide \$5000 this year, which has made planning and work a lot easier. She is unsure of future years' amount. Mr. Larmore thanks Ms. Hoefer and the Education Committee for all their work revitalizing the once-defunct committee. Ms. Hoefer discusses the devotion to education held by members of the Education Committee, including that of Sarah Baer, who is also on the Colorado Project Archaeology committee; Becca Simon, who is also on the SAA's education committee; and Ms. Hoefer, who is on the Project Archaeology National Team.

### ***Ad Hoc Committee Reports***

#### ***PCMS***

Mr. Larmore welcomes Steve Snyder, who has agreed to replace Diane Rhodes as CCPA's liaison with the Army. Mr. Larmore reminds the membership of the CCPA's role on the Programmatic Agreement (PA) as a participant member that comments on undertakings. Last year there were about a half-dozen small undertakings that represented no adverse effects. Fort Caron is currently developing a new PA. Mr. Snyder provides gives some brief history of his 17 years' experience working at Fort Carson and PCMS. He came into the Fort Carson PA at the 11<sup>th</sup> hour, and SHPO had already largely approved the PA. Mr. Snyder wants to make sure that tribal relationships are addressed as the process continues. Mr. Snyder went to a meeting in Trinidad a few weeks ago, but the Army primarily wanted a presence of the participants, and not discussion. He is a little concerned on some aspects of the PA and will hopefully be able to help.

Mr. Wilshusen discussed some of his work with Fort Carson and PCMS. He has been working for three years with three big PAs (Fort Carson Containment, Down Range, and PCMS) on containment areas with historic structures and dealing with some of the structures. They have been trying to formulate a management and preservation focus, rather than just being reactive, along with getting after-action reports and learning from those. Three years ago about 3000 sites on military land were missing from the SHPO database, they are nearing 120-140 sites of rectification. Knowing what resources are there is an important first step. The PAs can help deal with day-to-day training. They have made good first steps, and there is lots of dialogue to be conducted between various groups. There is also a balance between large variation in national and local military views on management and tribal consultations.

Dan Jepson would like to see the PAs linked on the CCPA website once signed; Mr. Wilshusen clarifies that the PAs are not yet signed, and also mentions that the SHPO has been in communication with the Advisory Council. The PAs are innovative. There are roughly 22 sites that are eligible and unavoidable; the Army has made a 1.5 million alternative mitigation fund. There will also be an advisory group to put out calls for competitive bids for mitigation. The Army is getting better, but there is a need to continue to help the Army manage, rather than only provide chastisement. The Army has a lot of sites, and it is important to work with them.

Mr. Larmore reiterates that he took over the liaison role temporarily after Diane Rhodes stepped down. He declined to comment on the PA for Fort Carson and deferred to SHPO. He has draft copies that he can let people see.

#### ***Listserver***

Gregory Williams reports that, of the 200 CCPA members, about 100 are on the Listserv. He asks that people let him know if they would like on. They are currently using Google, which is free and generally works well, but doesn't always provide easy interface with all domains, such as .edu and .gov. There are some non-members on the Listserv as well. Mr. Williams closes with a reminder that the listserv is not moderated.

## ***Resolutions Committee***

Suzanne McKetta announces that it has been a pretty quiet year for the Resolutions Committee, made up of Michelle Slaughter, Bridget Ambler, Lucy Bambrey, and Ms. McKetta. Ms. McKetta notes that there is one newly elected Fellow. Condolence letters were sent out in 2013 for Clifford Duncan, Leslie Wildesen, and Rick Athearn.

## ***2015 Meeting***

Mr. Larmore announces that Ted Hoefler and Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc. will be hosting next year's annual meeting. Mr. Hoefler notes that they will shoot for a meeting in Estes Park.

## ***Native American Initiatives Committee (NAIC) Report***

Ms. Smith's goal is to present the efforts of the NAIC to restructure the Native American Scholarship following last year's annual meeting's discussion. The scholarship was originally formed in 2002; there were six recipients between 2002 and 2011, with the funding allocated from the general operating fund and fundraisers. Funding ranged from \$750 up to \$1300. Last year's annual meeting the membership was asked if a Crow Canyon Archaeological Center (CCAC) scholarship for middle school students was the best way to meet the organization's goals of fostering archaeology. The membership suggested expanding its focus to better advancing CCPA's mission, along with getting feedback from previous recipients; the latter of which was unsuccessfully attempted.

Ms. Smith notes that the NAS has renamed itself NAIC to show the broader scope of goals, based on member input. The NAIC includes Christy Smith, Greg Wolff, Dan Jepson, Amy Nelson, Pete Gleichman, and Bridget Ambler. The NAIC met in October and had multiple options for reformulating the scholarship, but looked primarily into Native American student attendance of a field school in Colorado or Wyoming. The NAIC is planning on having the scholarship remain at \$750. Ms. Smith thinks that the NAIC has improved and will be able to monitor results better than in the past, draw on a larger set of applicants, and better foster CCPA's goals. Ms. Smith also sees the NAIC fostering communication with the tribes, whereas the NAS had been reliant on CCAC communicating with the tribes. Everyone on the NAIC has communicated with regional universities regarding field school opportunities. The NAIC is also looking into Native Student interest and tribal interest; they have created an application and will try to generally disperse applications in February with an April due date. This year they may try and have a round due in May. Completed applications will be reviewed and chosen by the NAIC. They would like to try the scholarship for three years and then gauge the effectiveness. Ms. Smith notes that the effectiveness will be gauged by the following: through tracking the number of qualified applicants; getting recipient's experience and feedback; the representation of tribes and institutions; and follow up feedback from students. In the meantime, the NAIC will keep membership information. Ms. Smith suggests that the funding continue through the Ward Weakly fund. Ms. Smith presents the NAIC's motion for the acceptance of a \$750 scholarship to be offered for a trial period of three years, with a planned group discussion after three years. President Larmore opens the motion up for discussion; because this implements a fundamental restructuring of the scholarship it will need to be voted on by the membership.

Given that there are tribal lands in states surrounding Colorado that border Colorado, there is some discussion from the membership of the limitations of confining the scholarship to Colorado and Wyoming. While the NAIC would like to expand the scholarship at some point, they want to start it small. The NAIC does envision that the scholarship will support a Colorado or Wyoming student, more than a field school necessarily located in Colorado or Wyoming. The membership, overall, speaks that some of the shift from Crow Canyon was designed to make the scholarship more flexible. Thus, many members would like to see greater flexibility in the proposed NAIC scholarship while perhaps providing preference to Colorado and Wyoming Native students. The amount of the scholarship is also briefly discussed; while Ms. Smith acknowledges that \$750 won't cover the full expense of a scholarship, but that the NAIC needs to keep it equitable with the Ward Weakly Scholarship, especially within these initial years. They also don't want to drain funds too quickly, given the difficulty of fund raising. Mr. Wilshusen voices appreciation for the work of the NAIC, and suggests that they send the application and data to Earnest House Jr., who could disseminate the information through his role on the Commission of Indian Affairs. This could be a way to alleviate some of the concerns regarding visibility in the scholarship. Mr. Wilshusen also notes a Colorado House of Representative bill that would provide in-state tuition to any of the 48 tribes with history of use in Colorado.

The membership next asks Ms. Smith some questions regarding the criteria for selecting a winning applicant, and what role their interests, goals, and background will play. Ms. Smith mentions that the NAIC is planning to utilize the Ward Weakly framework, but also want the scholarship to be somewhat needs based. Ms. Van Buren notes that creating a matrix with criteria would be useful, as it could help separate narrative and budget, and help students know what they will be judged on. Anne McKibbin suggests also providing an incentive to winning students to give a paper at the CCPA's annual meeting, such as paying registration and some travel costs, or award a set amount, such as \$250 to attend and present.

Tom Carr makes a motion to accept the NAIC's recommendations to implement a \$750 scholarship for a Native American college student to attend an archaeological field school. The scholarship will continue for a period of three years, at which point its success will be evaluated prior to continuation. The motion is seconded. President Larmore puts the motion to a vote and it is carried.

### ***Colorado Archaeology Update***

Kevin Black provides an update on the Colorado Archaeology volume that is produced in partnership with CAS. Mike Metcalf and Rand Greubel have been chosen as the content editors for the next issue, with Mr. Black serving as the copy editor. The volume will have a northwestern Colorado focus. They do not yet have any submitted papers. Since the volume is peer-reviewed, it is unlikely that it will be published in 2014; they are trying to get the 1<sup>st</sup> submissions rolling. Mr. Greubel mentions that he and Mr. Metcalf talked at the RMAC conference, and have both been talking to prospective authors. They have been busy, but there hasn't been much movement. Mr. Black mentions that 2015 will be the earliest that the volume is out. Kevin Gilmore asks if there is a reason to separate the volume from Southwestern Lore; Mr. Black responds that doing so wouldn't help the volume come out more quickly, and combining it with Southwestern Lore helps CAS meet their publication obligation.

Mr. Black also mentions the Colorado Humanities Project, which has a small grant to provide online research about Colorado via an online encyclopedia about the state. Archaeology will be a small part of that, but will provide research for students and teachers. Mr. Black is the editor for the "Origins" section. The project will currently run for three years, with 15 entries per section in the first year. Mr. Black asks for feedback or questions from anyone interested.

### ***Meeting Closing and Election Results***

President Larmore recognizes outgoing EC members Tosh McKetta, Cody Newton, and Mary VanBuren.

Past-president Mark Mitchell thanks everyone who ran for office in the CCPA. Eighty-seven valid ballots were cast, representing 41 percent of the voting membership. The election winners are Chris Zier and Angie Krall as at-large committee members, Jaclyn Mullen as Treasurer, and Mike Berry as President-elect.

Mr. Larmore introduced incoming president Michelle Slaughter, who in turn awarded Mr. Larmore for serving. She also thanked Mr. Mitchell, Mr. McKetta, and Ms. VanBuren's service.

President Slaughter announced that, in her term, she wants to encourage more collegiate representation and involvement in CCPA and help membership continue to rise.

The meeting is adjourned at 10:07 a.m.

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