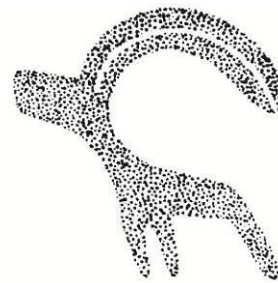


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Quick Updates

- **33rd Annual CCPA Conference La Junta, Colorado Thursday March 24 - Sunday March 27, 2011**
 - Hotel reservations for the annual conference must be made by **March 1** for the discounted rate.
 - Advance registration must be received by **March 1st**, Use the form in this newsletter to apply for conference registration.
 - The Submission deadline is **March 4th** for **Poster Titles and Paper Abstracts**
 - Please vote for 2011 CCPA Officers! See candidate bios and ballot later in the newsletter!
 - 2011 Membership **Dues are due in February**. Use the renewal form in this newsletter.
 - Clean Out Your Bookshelf In Support of the 33rd Annual Meeting Fundraiser in La Junta!!
 - “One man's trash is another man's treasure”! Please bring your unwanted books, and support the CCPA!! Details inside...
 - Want to attend the conference for FREE?!? Donate your time and volunteer to receive FREE registration!
To Find out More Contact:
 - Richard Carrillo (cuartelejo@centurytel.net) or Michelle Slaughter (michelle@avalonarc.com)
 - Sign up **BEFORE MARCH 1st**
 - Ward Weakley Scholarship applications are due **March 1**. Details inside...
 - Annual Business Meeting Minutes from 2005-2010 are available for review and will be taken to the membership for correction/approval at the annual business meeting in La Junta.
 - The Colorado Archaeology Society will also be meeting during the 2011 CCPA conference in La Junta...details to be announced
 - CCPA's email listserver is up and running with 53 members who have subscribed. Send an email to Greg Williams at greg@redpoint-resources.com to be added. See more information inside...
 - Visit Facebook.com and check out the CCPA page
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President's Corner

Erik Gantt



First off, I have to say having been president of CCPA for the last year has been a great learning experience and very memorable. I think that CCPA has accomplished some important goals as well. Since the October 2010 newsletter Dr. Richard Wilshusen has been hired at the new State Archaeologist and Deputy SHPO for Archaeology and is already performing his duties. On behalf of the CCPA I welcome Dr. Wilshusen to his new position and look forward to a long and productive relationship.

The details for the 2011 annual CCPA meeting have been set and you can find them in this newsletter. I encourage all to attend as Michelle Slaughter (Avalon Archaeology, LLC) and Richard Carrillo (Cuartelejo HP Associates Inc.) have done a lot of hard work to set up what will surely be a fantastic meeting. I also hope to see many of you presenting posters and papers, and keep in mind there will be prizes for the best student papers. Also, please remember to review the Business Meeting Minutes in this newsletter that we will vote to approve in La Junta.

We have had some success on filling a handful of positions on the Newsletter Editorial Board, Resolutions Committee, and Nominations Committee but we are still looking for more people. My deep thanks to Lucy Bambrey and Sean Larmore who have been appointed to the Resolutions Committee, Chris Bevilacqua and Michael Piontkowski for the Nominations Committee, and Minette Church for the Newsletter Editorial Board. My goal in creating these new groups was to help further the mission of CCPA. Ideally I would like to see representatives from the consulting, agency, and academic communities on each of these committees. If any of these groups interest you please volunteer your time.

In the world of technology and communications CCPA has initiated an email listserver and Facebook page. The listserver has 53 subscribers and 141 people are following CCPA on Facebook. Both of these places have served as an excellent way to disseminate information to our group over the last year and I hope it continues. CCPA currently has 175 members, including our Fellows, and

it would be nice to see the listserver and Facebook subscribers meet or exceed that number. For those of you who have not already subscribed to our new social network offerings please email Greg Williams our listserver coordinator to get added onto the CCPA listserver at greg@redpoint-resources.com or visit <http://www.facebook.com/>.

As I did in October, I make a plea to the membership to contact their *alma mater* in support of maintaining field schools and the staff to support them. As many of you may know Mona Charles was recently laid off thus effectively killing the Fort Lewis College field school and work at the Old Fort Lewis site. I have also been made aware of universities such as Colorado State that have changed the funding structure of their field school which severely impacts the cost to students and the income of the professors and staff that run them. I know that you are all aware of how important field schools are to our profession. We need to make concerted effort to let colleges and universities know about this during this time of financial belt-tightening.

I am in the process of drafting a letter to the Army in response to the request for consultation on an upcoming training maneuver. CCPA continues to fulfill its consulting party status for Fort Carson and the PCMS and we will do this for the foreseeable future.

Finally I would like to thank all of wonderful people I have been lucky to serve with on the Executive Committee. It has truly been a pleasure to work with you all. I am also grateful to the upcoming committee members who have graciously volunteered their time for our fine organization.

Take care and I will see you at the annual meeting in March.



Erik

Richard Wilshusen Hired as the New State Archaeologist



In the last issue of our newsletter we honored the remarkable career of Dr. Susan Collins, who recently retired as the Colorado State Archaeologist and Deputy SHPO with History Colorado (the new name of the Colorado Historical Society). Susan built History Colorado's Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAH) into one of the best SHPO units in the U.S. As of early November I was hired as the new State Archaeologist, and I want to introduce myself to you. I will keep this note brief, as I will have much more time to talk with you at our annual CCPA meeting in La Junta in late March.

Many of you may already know me, as I have worked in Colorado for many of the last 30 years. My research has been focused primarily on the southwest corner of the state, yet I am very aware of the archaeology of the plains and mountains. For those of you who are unfamiliar with me, let me say that I come to this job with a diverse set of work experiences. I identify myself as a field archaeologist, yet I have also served as a professor, a NAGPRA liaison, a staff archaeologist for the Advisory Council, and now as the State Archaeologist. Besides Colorado, I have worked in Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Colombia, Belize, and Guatemala over my career. I have been employed by the state, the federal government, tribes, contract firms, universities, and at an institution that combined research and public education (Crow Canyon).

Every day I show up at work I learn anew how many things OAH does. It has been a true pleasure to get to work with Dan Corson and his experts in the compliance unit, Mary Sullivan and her archaeological and preservation data-masters, and of course Kevin Black and the other archaeologists in my office. I am presently at work 50% of the time as I finish out old job obligations. I also blew the ACL in my left knee and it will be late February before I can get it fixed surgically. I anticipate being full time by mid-March if surgery goes well and I can pass the tests that Kevin gives me periodically. It is a challenge, but truly a joy, to come to come to work each day.

I see many possibilities for the next year, despite the real challenges we face as archaeologists in 2011. This year, I will focus my efforts toward fostering tangible and lasting progress in solving the curation crisis. Over the next two years, I plan to assist Mary Sullivan and her capable crew to revamp the SHPO database in order to make it more powerful and easier to query. And there is that minor matter of moving from our temporary offices into our new History Colorado Center later this fall, but more on that when I see you in La Junta. I look forward to working with all of you.

Richard Wilshusen

Twenty-Five Years Ago in Colorado Archaeology (1985-86)

- The US Forest Service finalized reburial, in consultation with appropriate tribes, of remains of approximately a dozen prehistoric individuals recovered during a successful pot-hunting prosecution at Chimney Rock.
- The November 1, 1985 joint meeting between CCPA and WAPA (Wyoming Association of Professional Archeologists) was considered a big success (although sparsely attended by CCPA members because of short notice). It was recommended by CCPA President Steve Sigstad that more joint meetings be held with our neighboring archeological councils. Wyoming, Utah, Texas, and Arizona have professional archeological organizations, and Nebraskans formed the Nebraska Association of Professional Archeologists (NAPA) in January 1986.
- President Sigstad appointed Polly Hammer to organize a committee to look into creating a Ward F. Weakly Memorial Scholarship. As noted in the last *Newsletter*, Dr. Weakly passed away September 10, 1985.
- CCPA provided review comments on proposed revisions to 36CFR800, specifically the Section 106 review process.
- The 8th annual meeting of CCPA was scheduled for March 1986 at Fort Morgan, CO. with Bob Nykamp serving as Program Chair. A special session on "The Reburial Issue in Colorado" was being put together by Dr. Paul Nickens who was chair of CCPA's Reburial Committee.

Bonnie Gibson Receives Ward Weakly Scholarship

This fall Bonnie Gibson received a Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship to investigate the origins of Upper Republican, Plains Woodland, and Intermountain ceramics in the Denver Basin using Instrumental Neutron Activation Analysis (INAA). The purpose of this research is to determine if local clays were being used in the production of pottery at select Denver Basin sites. Using INAA of local clay sources and select sherds from nearby sites, Ms. Gibson is examining the degree of similarity between the two. Based upon the results of the INAA work, she will be able to explore whether the Plains Woodland, Upper Republican, and Intermountain ceramics from the Denver Basin are the result of indigenous, local production or obtained through a vast trade network spread throughout the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains. Her work should result in increased knowledge of ceramic production localities as well as ceramic production within the Denver Basin and begin to address questions and research problems presented in *Colorado Prehistory: A Context for the Platte River Basin*.

Ms. Gibson is a graduate student at Colorado State University as well as being employed in cultural resource management.

Ward Weakly Memorial Fund scholarships are given in memory of CCPA's deceased members. They are awarded twice a year, with March 1 and October 1 application deadlines. More information about the scholarship and an application form can be found on CCPA's web site under "About Us."

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CCPA Listserver:

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

The CCPA listserv is growing by leaps and bounds and now has 53 members subscribing. That is about 1/4 of our membership. Postings relate to job opportunities, current regulatory issues, and association business. Don't be left out in the dark in between newsletters, send an email to Greg Williams and he will add you to the listserv (it usually takes about a week). He can't add you without a request so send him an email now to greg@redpoint-resources.com or call him at 303-748-0321.

Used Book Sale Slated for Annual Meeting Fundraiser

It's time to go through your bookshelves and divest yourself of duplicates, old editions, subject matter no longer of interest, and other dust catchers in order to support this year's annual meeting fundraiser. For retirees, there are no excuses for not providing a handful of used books. Just because you are no longer interested in a book or journal does not mean that somebody won't find it useful. As a practicing archeologist, keep in mind that, "One man's trash is another man's treasure." (This is a quote from the poem, *Garage Sale*, by Tom Zart. The second line is, "As one woman's junk gives others pleasure.") If you can't make the annual meeting, please find one of your archeological cohorts who is willing to transport your used books to La Junta. The annual meeting committee believes that La Junta is a good place for the used book sale because the formal CCPA meetings are being held at Otero Junior College where anthropology is taught and because the last CCPA used book sale was 6 years ago in Estes Park, Co.

While the CCPA book sale is restricted to archeology and other, relevant, disciplines, paperbacks in good taste and other field reading certainly are acceptable. Moreover, annual meeting planner Michelle Slaughter at this year's Society for Historical Archeology annual meeting, convinced representatives of the University Press of Florida to donate their "left over" books to the CCPA book sale (THREE boxes of them). Left Coast Press and University of California Press also agreed to donate books and will be doing so before the CCPA conference. Thank you, Michelle, for enhancing this year's book sale with NEW books.

Please bring cash or your checkbook to the book sale because we do not have charge card capabilities.

Get To Know Your Colorado Archaeologist

Name: Jonathan Kent

Hometown: Raised outside of Cleveland, Ohio

Degrees/ Institutions: BA in Classics from Michigan State University; MA in Anthropology from Case-Western Reserve University; PhD in Anthropology from Washington University-St. Louis.

How I became an archaeologist: I quit a wholesaler job to accompany a local (Cleveland, Ohio) professor on a survey and test-pitting project in and around the highland Mayan site of Kaminaljuyú in Guatemala City. The professor was a neighbor of a former junior high school science teacher who thought that I would like to meet the professor. He was right! Once I began actually experiencing archaeological work, I was hooked. Mostly, it was the combination of outdoor life and the intellectual challenge of archaeology which I found so attractive. I knew I would never be bored.

Current Project/ Interest: Currently, I am collaborating with CAS on a survey of a portion of West Bijou Creek, ca. 30 miles E of Denver. This area, like so much of the Plains part of Colorado, had been in private hands until recently when it was acquired by the Plains Conservation Center. Although some sites had been recorded by previous researchers, we felt that it was still relatively poorly understood archaeologically. We began recording sites in 2004. In 2008, we found a portion of a very large scapula eroding out of a slope in the middle of a large lithic scatter. The bone was subsequently identified as belonging to a mammoth. This season, Fall 2010, we conducted some test excavations in the area surrounding the initial discovery to determine if the mammoth bones (plural because there are other bones nearby) and stone implements are really associated in a culturally significant way. We will also be dating the bone and trying to extract DNA from the scapula with the hope of identifying to which mammoth species it belongs.

Most Recent Good Book I Have Read: *Good Omens: The Nice and Accurate Prophecies of Agnes Nutter, Witch* by [Neil Gaiman](#) and [Terry Pratchett](#) (2007).

Most Important Archaeological Lesson: I always tell my students that the information we can glean from our archaeological finds is what makes those finds so important ("It's not what you find, but what you find out" that matters).

Most Rewarding Archaeological Experience: My most rewarding experience has been seeing that many of the students with whom I have worked have contributed to archaeology in significant ways. Being part of the community of archaeologists has made it all worthwhile.

The Most Exciting Thing in Archaeology Right Now: I think there are two exciting things going on in archaeology these days. The first is the emerging synergy of CRM, academic and avocational archaeologists in the last decade or so. This has created a huge, increasingly accessible data base for us to utilize and a community of archaeologists whose members have very different points of view. In a similar way, I think it is exciting that skilled archaeologists are now functioning in almost all nations of the

world. Many of them are involved not only in documenting and preserving their own archaeological heritage, but are training the next generations of archaeologists using the most impeccable standards. This benefits all of us.

The Most Delicious Meal I've Eaten While In the Field: We were excavating a Civil War POW camp in Maryland (Point Lookout) in the month of January, and the weather on the Chesapeake was bone-chillingly cold and drizzly. After a most wearing day of recording profiles, we drove some 35 miles to a crab house. We sat at a table covered with brown wrapping paper; we were given wooden mallets, and were served steamed crabs (cooked with Old Bay Seasoning, of course). Each of us downed dozens of crabs (I lost count of exactly how many, but we ate solidly for about two hours). Unforgettable.

What Colorado Archaeology Needs Right Now: A massive political campaign, and a good publicist, to have K-12 curricula incorporate archaeology state-wide.

Next Person To Be Profiled: Gordy Tucker

Geomorphology and Paleoenvironment at Two Late Archaic Period Sites in Arapahoe County, Colorado

By Kevin P. Gilmore, ERO Resources Corporation.

In June of 2010, ERO Resources Corporation tested two sites (5AH3216 and 5AH3217) discovered during a cultural resource survey of the proposed Parker-Jordan Open Space Channel Improvement Project on Cherry Creek on the northern edge of the Palmer Divide in Arapahoe County, Colorado. The observations presented herein summarize the results of testing, and modify and expand on the stratigraphic interpretations presented in the original report (Gilmore and Gibson 2010). Both of these sites were identified by cultural material (artifacts and a possible hearth feature) exposed in cut banks in the Piney Creek alluvium of Cherry Creek (Figure 1).

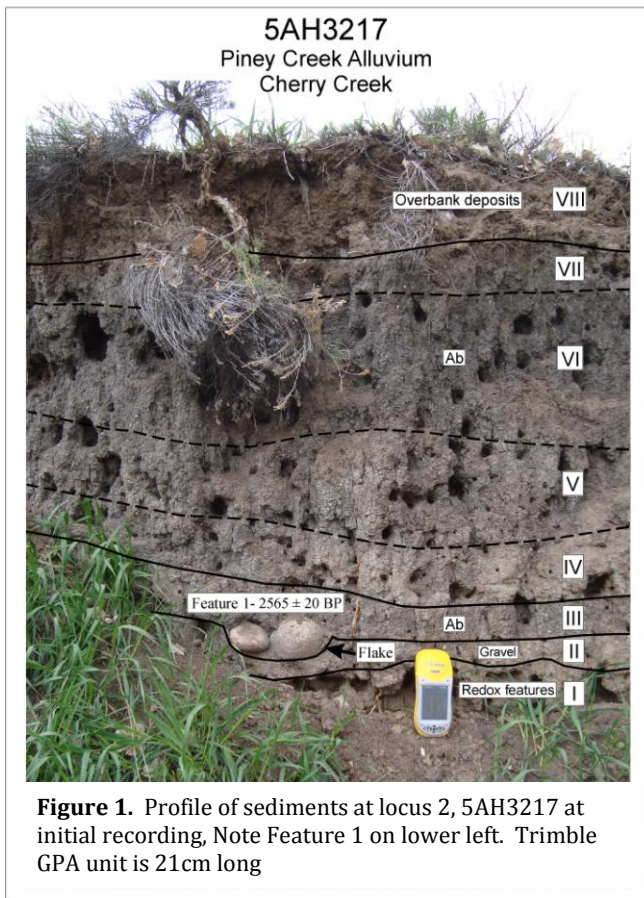


Figure 1. Profile of sediments at locus 2, 5AH3217 at initial recording, Note Feature 1 on lower left. Trimble GPA unit is 21cm long

Excavation of a 1-meter x 1.5-meter test unit (TU-1) and a 1-meter x 1-meter test unit (TU-2) at 5AH3217 revealed evidence of three subsurface prehistoric components contained within the Piney Creek alluvium and two components within overbank sediments deposited on the terrace tread (Figure 2). An AMS date of 2565 ± 20 B.P. (2-sigma range 2760 to 2700 and 2640 to 2610 cal yr. B.P., 810 to 750 and 690 to 660 B.C.) (PRI-10-91-21) from a sample of *Acer* charcoal from Feature 1 in Strata II-III dates Component 1 (145 cm bgs). Feature 2, a cache of large Dawson petrified wood flakes and a bifacially worked ovoid core was also associated with Component 1. Components 2-5 represent relatively ephemeral occupations. The only temporally diagnostic artifact recovered from the subsurface was a Dawson petrified wood Late Archaic corner-notched dart point (5AH3217.30) associated with Component 4 found *in situ* at the boundary between two overbank deposits (Strata VII and VIII) (Figure 3). A large orthoquartzite Late Archaic dart point was found in the channel of Cherry Creek just below TU-2 (Figure 3, 5AH3217.35).

Excavation of one 1-meter x 1-meter test unit and 18 shovel test units at 5AH3216 revealed two subsurface components, both within the upper Piney Creek alluvium (Figure 4). Component 2, associated with a buried cumulic A horizon (Stratum VI), is interpreted as a series of occupations on a slowly aggrading surface. An additional Late Prehistoric component shallowly buried within the upper 5 to 10 cm of overbank deposits was discovered during construction of a project adjacent to the project area. Artifacts recovered from this component include several bifaces and retouched flakes and a cord-marked ceramic sherd that shares technological attributes with both Early Ceramic Period and Middle Ceramic Period ceramic technologies (Figure 5).

The Piney Creek alluvium (Hunt 1954; Scott 1963) is found under the highest of four alluvial terraces in the project area (Figure 6). Dating the Piney Creek alluvium in eastern Colorado has relied almost exclusively on radiometric ages from archaeological sites buried in the alluvium of low-order intermittent tributaries; no published dates are available for the alluvium of Cherry Creek. Dates on middle to late Holocene alluvium in eastern Colorado indicate that Piney Creek alluvium and its correlates date

between ca. 4300 ¹⁴C years B.P. and 1800 ¹⁴C years B.P. (Buckles 1980; Gantt 2007; Gilmore 1989; Graham 1998; Jepson and Hand 1994; McFaul et al. 1995). There is also some evidence indicating that deposition of the upper Piney Creek alluvium may date as late as 1000 ¹⁴C years B.P. (Albanese 1988)

The evidence from the Parker-Jordan sites indicates that aggradation of the Piney Creek alluvium along Cherry Creek was initiated prior to 2450 ¹⁴C years B.P. Deposition was episodic, and the rate of deposition varied through time based on the presence of buried A horizons, cumulic buried A horizons and strata with no pedogenic modification (Daniels 2003). Based on the presence of a corner-notched dart point in overbank deposits, incision leading to abandonment of the floodplain and formation of the Piney Creek terrace occurred some time prior to the universal adoption of the bow and arrow in eastern Colorado ca. 1600 ¹⁴C years B.P.

In general, the aggradation of alluvium in semiarid regions is often associated with an increase in aridity. Decreased precipitation results in a reduction of vegetation cover, increased runoff, and greater sediment availability and transport capacity. In their discussion of the effect of the Medieval Warm Period on fluvial systems of low-order drainages in southeast Nebraska, Daniels and Knox (2005) point out that in order for increased surface runoff to increase sufficiently to initiate channel incision, the sediment transport capability of streams has to exceed hillslope sediment yield that might otherwise result in aggradation. This is most likely to occur as both variability in precipitation and the intensity of high magnitude flood events increases; both tend to occur as drought conditions intensify (Daniels and Knox 2005:744).

An episode of increased aridity, mean temperature and high variability in climate, which correlates with the incision of the Piney Creek terrace, is identified in sediment records from small wetlands in eastern Colorado (Gilmore 2008; Gilmore and Sullivan 2010). The "Terminal Archaic Drought" lasted from ca. 250 B.C to A.D. 100 (2200 to 1900 ¹⁴C years B.P.), and came close to the end of a longer episode of widespread aridity that lasted from ca. 3000 to 1500 ¹⁴C years B.P. This period of aridity is documented in multiple paleoenvironmental records throughout western North America (Gilmore 2008). The shift to greater variability in effective moisture and temperature in conjunction with overall increased aridity could have provided the forcing mechanism that lead to the incision of the Piney Creek alluvium. Later episodes of drought could have contributed to the formation of the terrace surfaces in the post-Piney Creek alluvium in the project area.

Generally, Late Archaic components east of the Continental Divide are more common than Middle Archaic components and less common than Early Ceramic components; however, there are proportionally fewer documented Late Archaic sites in the Cherry Creek Basin than either earlier or later sites (Gantt 2007). The investigations at 5AH3216 and 5AH3217 documented as many as six Late Archaic Period components within the Piney Creek alluvium of Cherry Creek. Very few archaeological sites in the alluvium of Cherry Creek have been investigated and none in the modern era. It is possible that the Late Archaic occupants of the Cherry Creek valley were drawn to the larger perennial streams like Cherry Creek during arid conditions, and the lower number of documented sites dating to this period is attributable (at least in part) to site preservation and visibility due to alluvial deposition along major stream corridors rather than an actual lack of occupation of the area or any hypothesized general decrease in regional population during the Late Archaic Period (Tate and Gilmore 1999).

Note: If anyone has any information on sites with dates contained in alluvium in eastern Colorado that I've omitted here (and I'm sure there are many), I'd appreciate it if you dropped me a line at kgilmore@eroresources.com. Thanks!

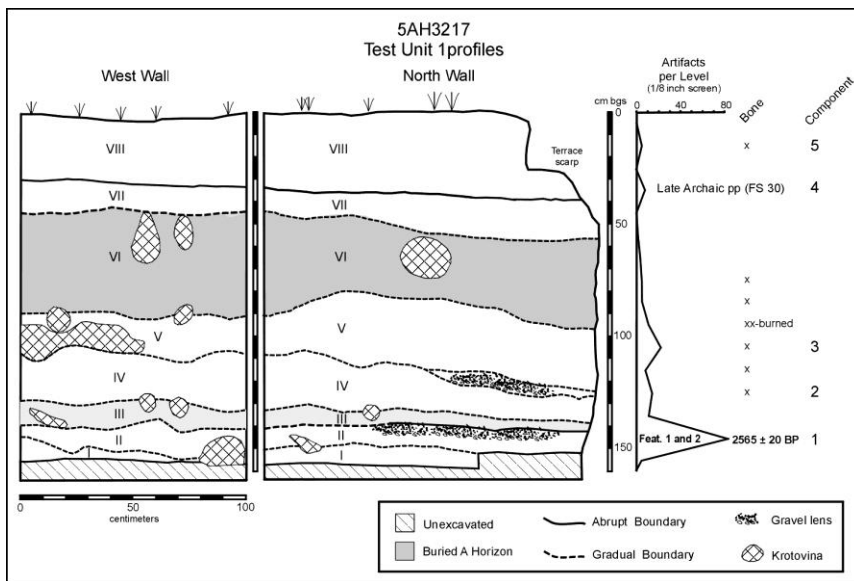


Figure 2. Profile drawings of the west and north walls of TU-1,



Figure 3. Projectile points from 5AH3217.

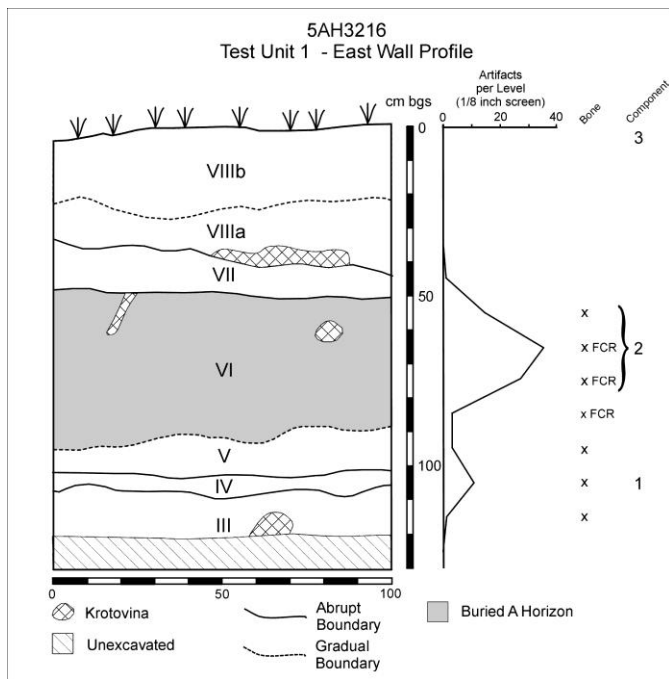


Figure 4. Profile drawings of the east wall of TU-1, 5AH3216.



Figure 5. Ceramic sherd recovered from construction disturbance at 5AH3216.

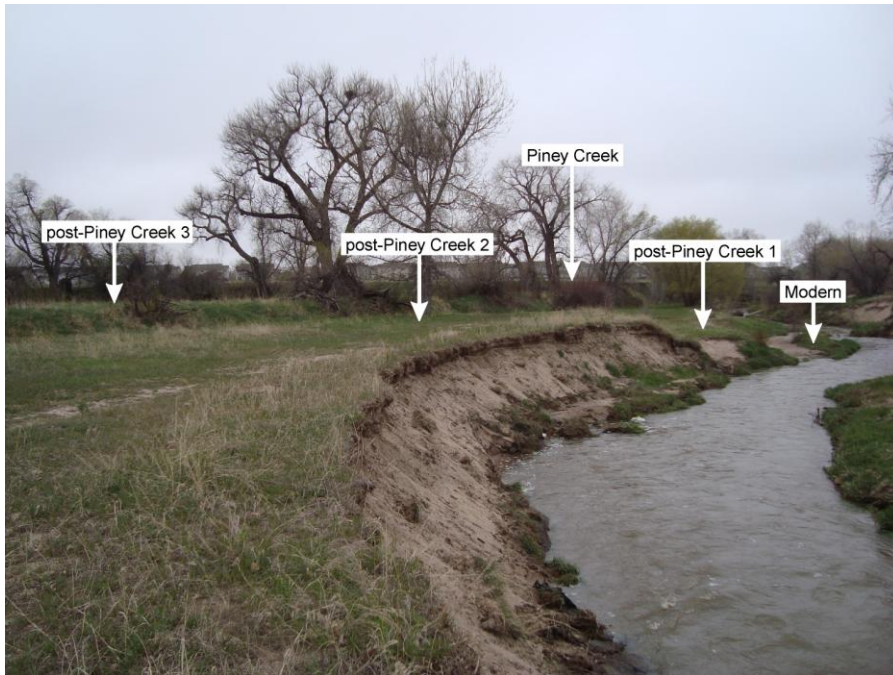


Figure 6. Overview of a portion of the project area showing the Piney Creek terrace (background) in relation to the three lower terraces on the post-Piney Creek alluvium of Cherry Creek.

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Membership Report

By Jon Horn

The final numbers are in for 2010:

In 2010, CCPA had 175 members, which was somewhat higher than the 163 members we had in 2009. This was a 6.9 percent increase over 2009 – much better interest than at the bank and we outperformed the stock market. Our membership is comprised of 156 Voting, 5 Fellows, 9 Associate, 1 Student Associate, and 4 Student Voting members. The Membership Committee received and approved 14 applications for membership this year. Thanks to Joel Tyberg and Jeff Hokansen for participating on the Membership Committee!

CCPA Publications Committee Report

By Kelly Pool

Publications Committee is pleased to report another good year of prehistoric and historic context sales. We are continuing to explore ways of distributing our numerous copies of *Ancient Colorado*, the popular publication by David Grant Noble. We're considering both sales and donation to worthy causes. Currently, we're talking to bookstores, educators, archaeological groups, and Project Archaeology. As noted in the summer newsletter, CCPA donated 40 copies to the 2010 Colorado Preservation Youth Summit which was held this summer. If you know of a suitable candidate for donation such as the Youth Summit or a sales venue, please let us know.

This fall, CCPA and CAS sold out all paper copies of the Southern Colorado River Basin Prehistoric Context. A CD has just been produced from that original context; many thanks to Anne McKibbin for her time and effort. We will now be selling only the CD of that context (no more paper copies). We are discussing a purchase price for this CD as well as what percentage will be paid to Metcalf Archaeology for distribution of the disks.

CCPA is running low on paper copies of the other four prehistoric contexts as well. We will consider selling only CDs of those contexts once all paper copies are gone.

Secretary Notes: Unapproved Annual Business Meeting Conundrum

By Cody Anderson, Secretary

It has recently been brought to my attention that the CCPA annual business meetings have not been receiving the proper recording and/or correction/approval. Since the 2005 Grand Junction meeting, through unexplained oversight (or whatever you want to call it), the minutes of the annual meetings have not been made available to the membership or approved at the subsequent business meeting. Approval of the minutes is the formal process whereby the membership documents an accurate representation of decisions that were made and events that took place at the meeting. The process shows a consensus of opinion about the meeting, and the minutes are a document for future reference. The minutes below are listed chronological from 2010 to 2005. Reports for these annual meetings vary. For instance the 2005 and 2006 minutes are thorough and have just not been approved. Other reports, after this date, are fairly detailed articles about the entire meetings that include summaries of the business meetings but they do not include any motions. These summaries could be taken as proceedings of the meeting, but they are not formal minutes. Regardless, they are the best that we have. It should be noted that only those portions of the CCPA annual business meetings have been recorded below and any additional information in the summaries regarding the conference is not included. Currently, there are no minutes or summaries for the 2007 Business Meetings in Glenwood Springs. These minutes will be taken to the membership for correction/approval at the La Junta annual meeting. We urge members to review the following minutes and meeting summaries before the approaching annual business conference. Your effort on this issue would be a great service to the CCPA.

Unapproved CCPA Annual Business Meeting Minutes and Annual Meeting Summaries Where No Formal Minutes Exist

Summary of 2010 Annual Meeting:

Highlight of the CCPA 2010 Annual Business Meeting Spring 2010 Newsletter, Volume 32, Number 2, Pages 4-5

Kristin Kuckelman (with input from presenters)

The 2010 annual meeting was called to order at 8:15 a.m. by CCPA President Kristin Kuckelman.

Susan Chandler, for hosts Alpine Archaeological Consultants, welcomed those present and relayed some housekeeping and logistical information.

President Kristin Kuckelman welcomed CCPA members, members of CAS, representatives of federal and state agencies, visitors, and guests, and offered congratulations to CAS and Southwestern Lore on 75 years of outstanding service to Colorado archaeology. Thanks to Alpine Archaeological Consultants for hosting the annual meeting, members of CCPA's executive committee for their help, Rich and Carol Harris Fike (in advance) for hosting the Saturday evening event at their Museum of the Mountain West, to Carol Patterson (in advance) for leading tours of Shavano Petroglyph Park on Sunday, and to all those making presentations at the meeting.

A synopsis of CCPA activity during the past year was provided by President Kristin Kuckelman.

A PowerPoint report of CCPA finances was provided by Treasurer Chris Bevilacqua.

A membership report from Membership Committee Chair, Jon Horn, was presented by Treasurer Chris Bevilacqua.

A Secretary's report consisted of a reminder by Kristin Kuckelman for outgoing executive committee members to turn over their official records and correspondence to (absent) Secretary Cody Anderson for permanent archive at the Denver Public Library.

Newsletter Editor Greg Williams reported that CCPA newsletters are now freely accessible on CCPA's website, including numerous previous newsletters. Greg also announced his retirement as newsletter editor. The Spring 2010 issue will be his final newsletter for CCPA. Thanks again to Greg for all his efforts and improvements to CCPA's newsletter!

Webmaster Mary Sullivan reported on recent improvements to CCPA's website, including the addition of a "Fellows" page.

An update on the Ward Weakly Fund was provided by Adrienne Anderson. This year scholarships have been awarded to Michael Troyer, Colorado State University, and Robert Wunderlich, University of Wyoming, to support specific aspects of their thesis investigations. Michael Troyer is looking at hearth morphology and associated subsistence activities through time and space in Northern Colorado – generally the Soapstone Prairie – Red Mountain Open Spaces. The CCPA is providing funding specifically for macrobotanical analysis and radiocarbon dating of a large rock-lined hearth from the Black Shale Arroyo site in Larimer County.

Board Member Greg Wolff reported on the Native American Scholarship to Crow Canyon for absent committee chair Christy Smith. CCPA received a request from Crow Canyon to fund the Native American student scholarship for the 2010 field school in the amount of \$1,300 to cover tuition. CCPA first funded this scholarship in 2003 and most recently awarded the scholarship in 2008 and 2009. The 2008 scholarship was paid from CCPA's operating budget while last year's scholarship was paid from funds raised during the Trivia Bowl at last year's meeting in Alamosa. Such fundraising efforts will continue to be necessary to maintain sufficient funds support both the Ward Weakly Fund Scholarships and the Native American Scholarship. The scholarship for 2009 was awarded to Cortez high school student Kylie Dennison, who was very appreciative of the opportunity to attend the archaeology camp and enjoyed the week immensely.

Anne McKibbin announced that she is stepping down as the chair of the Publications Committee but that she will continue to serve as a committee member. Many thanks to Anne for her years of very capable service as chair of this committee, and CCPA is very pleased that she'll continue to serve on the committee. Kelly Pool has agreed to begin chairing this committee—thanks, Kelly!

Board Member Greg Wolff presented a summary of a written report from absent Diane Rhodes, chair of the Piñon Canyon committee. Greg also reported on discussions of the development of a programmatic agreement for the cultural resources at Fort Carson and the PCMS, which were held at the PCMS on March 3 and were attended by Greg, Board Member Michelle Slaughter, and President Kristin Kuckelman.

Mike Metcalf (Metcalf Archaeological Consultants) put out a call for materials to publish in the CCPA/CAS journal Colorado Archaeology.

Past President Lucy Bambrey led a discussion on a possible CCPA contribution to Colorado History Museum furnishings and exhibits. The Museum had approached CAS for a donation of specific size, and CAS had voted to donate somewhat less than that amount. Several attendees at the current CCPA business meeting offered opinions regarding a possible CCPA donation to this museum. Several members voiced the opinion that CCPA would need to know exactly what such a donation would be used to purchase. Adrienne Anderson suggested, and multiple others agreed, that we should wait until the museum asks CCPA for a donation, then proceed to discuss the issue.

President Kristin Kuckelman recognized outgoing members of the executive committee with framed certificates of appreciation: Past President Lucy Hackett Bambrey, Treasurer Chris Bevilacqua, Board Member Rand Greubel, Board Member Steve Dominguez, and Newsletter Editor Greg Williams. Thanks again for your very capable service, folks!

President Kristin Kuckelman announced new "Fellow" of CCPA Dr. E. Steve Cassells and presented him with a framed certificate and an engraved wood pen and box. Thanks to Adrienne Anderson for nominating Steve for this well-deserved honor (see article, this newsletter).

Prior to the 2010 meeting, the executive committee had received two offers for the hosting of the 2011 CCPA annual meeting: one from SWCA to host a meeting in Denver, and another from Avalon Archaeology LLC and Cuartelejo HP Associates to host a meeting in LaJunta. Kuckelman asked for any additional offers to host the 2011 meeting to be voiced to an EC member before the EC luncheon immediately following the morning meeting, where a choice would be made.

Past President Lucy Bambrey announced the results of the election of new executive committee members, to take effect at the executive committee luncheon immediately following the business meeting: President-elect—Kevin Gilmore; Treasurer—Jeff Hokanson (absent); Board Member—Shina duVall; Board Member—Glade Hadden. Congratulations to these folks, and thanks for being willing to serve!

President Kristin Kuckelman stepped down as president by turning the podium over to new CCPA President Erik Gantt, who accepted the post and commented briefly about his plans as president of the organization.

President Erik Gantt adjourned the official CCPA business meeting at 9:50 a.m. (This ends the record of the business meeting.)

After a break, Gantt introduced federal and state agency reports, beginning with Susan Collins, Colorado State Archaeologist.

Mary Sullivan (OAHP) chaired a Form Forum PowerPoint presentation to update everyone on proposed changes in site documentation procedures. She asked for feedback regarding the changes in January 2011.

A report on the past year's activities of the Bureau of Land Management was presented by Glade Hadden.

A National Park Service report was offered by Forest Frost.

Justin Lawrence reported on National Forest Service issues.

A Colorado Department of Transportation report was presented by CDOT representative Dan Jepson.

Tom Carr (OAHP) solicited input for the Colorado Preservation 2020 statewide plan. This is the formal statewide preservation plan required by the National Historic Preservation Act and occurs only once every 10 years. Incorporating the vision of the professional archaeological community is thus important to its success.

President Erik Gantt closed the morning meeting at 11:32 a.m.

Summary of 2009 Annual Meeting

2009 ANNUAL MEETING – GREAT FUN

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Lucy Bambrey

The 2009 CCPA annual meeting convened in Alamosa with an early bird party on Thursday evening April 2. We "changed it up" a little at this year's meeting.

President Lucy Bambrey called the business meeting to order on Friday a.m. Thanks to all participants in keeping the meeting to 2 hours so that we could fit in all papers and submissions.

Selected reports and actions:

Treasurer Chris Bevilacqua reported on CCPA assets.

Jon Horn delivered the Membership Committee report. CCPA membership is at a high of 210 members in 2008.

Thanks to Jon, Joel Tyberg, and Jeff Hokanson for increasing our membership.

Sean Larmore thanked CCPA folks who have submitted archival materials from members' personal files. We may be just about caught up.

Greg Williams reported that the deadline for submissions for the spring newsletter is April 17. Adrienne Anderson reported that this year's winner of the Ward Weakly scholarships were Greg Williams and Erin Baxter. Peggy Colgate, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, received a scholarship for reassessing a prehistoric site affected by fire in 2008 (see related article).

Anne McKibbin reported that the reprints of the prehistoric contexts are available. This was followed by a general discussion that centered around the choice of the format of producing an update volume. One volume with updates of all five contexts either in hard copy, or proceedings from symposia was brought up. The Executive Committee will take up the issue.

Agency reports: (written) from Dan Haas, BLM State Archaeologist, stated that there is stimulus money coming to the federal agencies, but the timing and amount is unknown. Tom Carr reported that the amount of State Historical Fund mini-grants has increased from \$25,000 to \$35,000. Tom Carr introduced Steve Turner, new Director of the State Historical Fund. Steve expressed enthusiasm for working with archaeological grants as well as architectural projects. Adrienne Anderson reported that the National Park Service is setting up a separate office within the agency to manage stimulus funds. Susan Collins reported that there were budget items at the SHPO's office as well. Lucy Bambrey gave a recent update from Diane Rhodes on the U.S. Army's changes in the environmental program at Fort Carson and the proposed Piñon Canyon expansion. The membership expressed interest in CCPA penning a letter to the Fort Carson garrison commander asking for clarification of rumors about the environmental program and preservation of historic ranching structures. Alan Reed suggested that we review the status of long-time members and award fellow or emeritus status. Finally, the members declared through a show of hands that they want to receive legislative alerts concerning archaeology and preservation.

We were happy to see so many CAS members present and presenting papers . . . and putting forth an awesome Trivia Bowl team!! The results of the 2009 elections were announced. Thanks to all those who threw their hats in the ring and agreed to be on the slate. Congratulations to the following:

President Elect Erik Gantt
Secretary Cody Anderson
Executive Committee members Michelle Slaughter and Greg Wolff.

Outgoing President Lucy Bambrey read a message for President Kristin Kuckelman, who was not able to attend the meeting. The message stressed:

Increasing membership and participation
Tracking developments of Piñon Canyon expansion
Archiving CCPA materials
Collaborating more with CAS

Summary of 2008 Annual Meeting:

2008 ANNUAL MEETING – 30 – YEAR ANNIVERSARY – A SUCCESS

Spring 2008 Newsletter, Volume 30, Number 2, Pages 2-3

Lucy Bambrey

The 2008 CCPA annual meeting convened in Fort Collins with an early bird party on Thursday evening April 10. This year's meeting celebrated the 30th anniversary of the founding of CCPA.

President Bridget Ambler called the business meeting to order on Friday a.m. The highlight of the meeting was Adrienne Anderson's recap of 30 years of CCPA history. The State Archaeologist in 1978, Bruce Rippeteau, was recognized as instrumental in organizing the organization. All of the founding members were praised for their foresight. The following charter members who had pre-registered for and attended the meeting were presented with "golden" trowels of appreciation and for continued participation: Adrienne Anderson, Steve Cassells, Susan Collins, Judy Halasi, and Cal Jennings.

Other selected reports and actions:

- Dulaney Barclay reported that the current CCPA assets total \$37,703.61, an increase of more than \$3,600 from spring 2007.
- Joel Tyberg delivered the Membership Committee report. CCPA membership is at a high of 185 members. Thanks to Jonathan Horn, Joel, and Jeff Hokanson for increasing our membership.
- Sean Larmore reported that CCPA intends to go forward with archiving materials. The committee needs volunteers, plus we need to determine how much is stored at the Denver Public Library and how much material is in members' personal files.
- The general membership voted to raise the amount of Ward Weakly scholarship from \$500 to \$750.
- Greg Williams reported that the deadline for submissions for the spring newsletter is April 18.
- Anne McKibbin reported that there are requests for the out-of-print prehistoric contexts. This was followed by a general discussion that centered around the choice of reprinting the contexts, redoing the contexts, or producing an update volume. The Executive Committee will take up the issue.

- Agency reports included a request from Dan Haas, BLM State Archaeologist, to not provide site forms and locations to clients. Terri Liestman reported that the U.S. Forest Service may combine offices and regions. Susan Collins reported that the Colorado Historical Society has found a location at 12th Street and Lincoln for its new home.
- Diane Rhodes gave the membership an update on the proposed Piñon Canyon expansion. The Army is moving forward with studies using previously approved funding. The 1-year moratorium on new funding for expansion is in effect, as passed by the Defense Spending Bill approved in 2007. Lucy Bambrey summarized the letter written to the SHPO in January 2008 commenting on the proposed Army's Alternate Procedures for compliance with Section 106. That letter included suggestions for both current activities at Fort Carson and any future expansion activities.

The results of the 2008 elections were announced. Thanks to all those who threw their hats in the ring and agreed to be on the slate. Congratulations to the following:

President Elect Kristin Kuckelman
 Treasurer Chris Bevilacqua
 Secretary Sean Larmore (remains in 2-year term)
 Executive Committee members Rand Greubel and Steve Dominguez
 Incoming President Lucy Bambrey suggested that the goals for the upcoming year should be:

Increasing membership and participation
 Tracking developments of Piñon Canyon expansion
 Archiving CCPA materials
 Collaborating more with CAS

No summary of the 2007 Glenwood Springs Meeting have been found.

Minutes of 2006 Annual Business Meeting Published, But Never Approved:

2006 Annual Business Meeting: Estes Park - March 31, 2006
Winter 2007 Newsletter, Volume 29, Number 1, Pages 3-6
 Kelly Pool, Secretary

Ted Hofer, President, calls the meeting to order at 8:00.

Opening Remarks, T. Hofer: First, we need more people to run for office, and how do we attract members, especially students and agency archaeologists. Next, Barb is having trouble with the newsletter. Make sure your email address is correct and that you unblock spam protectors. Third, people are working really hard for CCPA. Metcalf Archaeology (MAC) is selling the contexts, people brought equipment to the meeting, *Colorado Archaeology* is being published, and the new historic contexts are being finished.

Joel Tyberg, Treasurer's Report: CCPA is doing better financially this year. Our total 2005 assets (without the HAC grant) were \$29,278. Our money market/operating funds are \$15,320. Our HAC grant is \$44,850 and will be receiving another influx. Publications Account has \$3800, and Ward Weakly Fund (WWF) has \$8500, with two scholarships given this year. We get the most money from donations and publications: \$3230 in dues and \$2941 from prehistoric contexts. No ceramics volumes were sold. *Ancient Colorado* is selling much better, at \$225. As for expenses, the accountant's fee did not increase much. We didn't award the Native American scholarship, meeting startup costs were low, and book sales gave MAC \$306. We gave \$500 to the archaeology week poster, \$1000 to the Buckles Memorial, and \$115 for the summer Board meeting. We bought a low-end laptop and QuickBooks dedicated to CCPA membership. Now treasurer's data can be easily passed on and expenses easily tracked. Next, let's send renewal notices again. We haven't done it in 3 years. Further, we need to separate membership duties from the treasurer; it's too much for one person. In sum, we have 99 voting members; 13 students, 4 associates, 4 fellows, and 0 American Indian voting members.

Adrienne Anderson, WWF: WWF has given 29 scholarships or \$11,705. Fund now has \$8000. A scholarship was given to Ft. Lewis graduate Teresa Reynolds, University of Iowa. She's doing a faunal analysis of a deeply stratified pit structure from the Darkmold Site. WWF Committee is Angela Raynes, Tom Lincoln, and Frank Eddy. Eddy has served since WWF inception and we need to replace him. Work involves reviewing scholarship applications twice a year.

Anne McKibbin, Publications: Prehistoric contexts are selling well, and we're running out. How should we get more? Reprint? It will be costly; may need to raise prices. Do we go electronic? Larry Evans, CAS, has scanned Northern Colorado Context onto a disk (\$30 for the scan, \$8 for the disk). We could scan or publish to PDF. If we have the original WP documents, we can produce a PDF that can be searched. That is NOT an option when you scan a document. She has asked Jerry Fetterman about costs. Also, we could think about updating them, as they're now 9 years old. Next, *Colorado Archaeology* is out! CAS and CCPA will split the print overrun. CCPA will sell it through MAC. MAC does not profit from this; if anyone else wants to do it, talk to Anne. Also, Anne will put the ceramics volume on the context order form. She is not happy with *Ancient Colorado*- we have thousands. She wants to take advantage of the marketing ideas we talked about at Grand Junction.

Kevin Black, Colorado Archaeology: Thanks to all who helped with the 1st volume. 1st issue cost \$6000; we split that with CAS. *SW Lore* only costs \$2500 per issue—this journal will be \$3000 minimum per issue. Next publication will be Winter '07—every 2 years. We still need an organization to summarize their work, and we have 4 articles. We have nothing yet for the '09/10 issue! CAS wants a formal CCPA declaration on how the split should be handled with the overrun. CAS has scanned some of the past memoirs, and they'd like to have PDFs of *Colorado Archaeology* too. Should we do that? We printed just under 900 copies of 1st issue. CAS prints 700 copies of *SW Lore*, and the amount they need is going down. Kevin needs *SW Lore* articles. Regarding the quality of digital graphics and line drawings, the resolution is ALWAYS too low. He needs 300 dpi and the higher the better.

Gordy Tucker, HAC Revision: There's light at the end of the tunnel! Thanks to authors and Susan Chandler. Grant advisory board is Steve Lekson, Diana Rhodes, Bill Killam, and Gordy. Next month, chapters will be sent out for peer review to Bruegge, Hardesty, and Mehls. The final review will be this summer, and they'll probably be ready to sell next fall.

Steve Kalasz, Lithic Sourcing. The final determination at the School of Mines is: petrified wood can't be sourced. They couldn't develop a unique geochemical signature. They'll do in-house work on uranium next, then pottery. They're ending their relationship with State Historic Fund (SHF) and have given up on mass spectrometry studies. They want to continue their relationship with archaeologists. Steve has a copy of the final report.

Ted Hoefler, Education: Nothing to report.

Announcements: Steve Baker just received a box of Harold Huscher's papers from U of GA. Hohen's staff is working on last year's submittal.

Old Business: SHF and dedication of Buckles Plaza. SHF: Ted had many complaints about SHF in 4 categories: audits far exceeding requirements, delays in review, disparity between technical and contracting staff, and rude and unprofessional behavior. Ted wrote a letter to Mark Wolfe and Georgiana Contiguglia. Their reply denied problems. In January, Lucy, Minette, Ted met with Susan Collins, Mark, and Georgie. It had better results and demonstrated SHF issues are very complex. 1) State wants SHF to do audits SHF doesn't want to do. Problem: once the state starts an audit, they can look at everything. Advice: no matter at what level you're involved, keep a good set of books. 2) Bidding problems— they want bids on projects >\$25,000. Problem: you might write the scope of work and not get the grant, but SHF's hands are tied because the state procurement rules are in play. Steve Baker: what if the landowner won't allow anyone else access. Claudia Berry: what if you have a proprietary interest in the material. Advice: Document the issues and bring them up with Wolfe. He can help tailor it. 3) The technical review writes it off and the contracting office wants more. Legally and financially, the contracting office is responsible. In this situation, you MUST talk to Wolfe. No one will be blackballed. 4) We will NOT put up with rude or unprofessional behavior. Lucy adds if you are asked to work within a specific budget given to an applicant and it is not sufficient for archaeology, tell the client what you COULD do for that amount. Minette adds, note whether you have enough money to do both the monitoring and address discoveries. Ted suggests ways to educate applicants: 1) read contracts carefully, 2) write as good a scope of work as you can, review it with the state, 3) if it's not good, work it out with the technical and contracting staff, then contact Wolfe. CCPA will be an active partner in working out problems.

Susan Collins, OAHP: She reiterates, tell people if there's a problem. OAHP lost Meg Van Ness and Jim Green this year. Jim is replaced by Greg Wolff. Current staff: Lovella Learned Kennedy (site numbers), Sarah Rothwell (GIS, webmaster), Mary Sullivan (director of information management), Todd McMahon (GIS survey archaeologist and OAHP librarian), Kevin Black (asst. state archaeologist, permits, avocational archaeologist certification), Tom Carr (assigned to SHF, represents archaeology for the State & National Register Program, manages database), and Bridget Ambler. Mary Sullivan addresses minor site form changes. 1) Is your datum NAD 27 or 83, 2) Linear component language is changing. "Contributing" and "non-contributing" and "eligible" and "not eligible" has been replaced by "supports" or "doesn't support" the eligibility. 3) All OAHP sites are in GIS since 2000. If you want shape files for files searches (except in the SW), just ask! 4) Digital images are accepted using special ink and paper, 5) COMPASS is OK to use as an official files search.

Dan Jepson, CDOT: He introduces the Archaeology and Preservation month poster honoring Mesa Verde. CDOT's federal allotment for construction has been cut, so now they're putting money into corridor study projects for when they do have money again. Also, CSU Pueblo is trying to get rid of old highway department sites in 10 Mile Canyon. Dan helped CSU weed through the artifacts, and they discarded some; all were interpreted and well catalogued. Finally, CDOT executive director is a political appointee, so they may get a new director after the election.

Dan Haas, BLM: It may take awhile to get a curation agreement at the Museum of Western CO for awhile, as curator Judy Armstrong has passed away, and all is in flux. His biggest news: BLM got \$3 million increase in the cultural program. CO got \$300,000 to do proactive work. He assumed it will continue as a permanent add-on. Also, they got money to do about 15 outreach projects. Personnel changes: Julie Coleman has gone to USFS in Durango and the Montrose job is open. Hal Keesling is retiring in April. The new state director, Sally Wisely, is very pro-cultural. There's big funding for 3 energy initiatives: a utility corridor study across the West, the Oil and Tar Sands in CO, UT, and WY, and the number of applications to drill is expected to triple or quadruple. Three products will come out of each of these initiatives: historic and archaeological, paleoenvironmental, and ethnohistoric overviews.

Adrienne Anderson, NPS: NPS has incredible budget shortfalls. A huge project is being finished up in Rocky Mtn. NP and those overviews will be out in several months. Mesa Verde is having its centennial celebration. There are 4 Monuments the same age:

Devils Tower, Petrified Forest, Montezuma's Castle, and El Morro. Hovenweep's cultural person is writing up an inventory of Square Tower Unit (UT). At Dinosaur, Castle Park Archaeological District is now listed. Two SHF grants at Sand Dunes are done but still being worked on.

New Business: There are two issues, one of which is membership lists. Should we distribute them and what information should we give out? Steve B.: everyone else publishes one, why shouldn't we? Ted: CCPA has no policy. What should it be? Some people don't want that information published. Minette: how about two lists--for members and non-members? Steve B.: People can give as much information as they want on a form, and let's give it to the membership. I move that we create a form for a list and make the list available to members. DISCUSSION. Bridget: Members should have the option whether to be listed. Steve B.: Publish names but not addresses. Bridget: There are privacy concerns--how about 2 lists? Gordy: The real issue is, are we giving a list to outside people? Terry Murphy of CAS had the same problem. The list gets abused. Steve B.: we'll just give it to the voting membership. Minette: There's several different levels. Name and affiliation vs. private address, but some people work from their private home address. Ted: We should be open in our organization but not outside. Steve B.: Let's do an application form with blanks to optionally fill out. The list should be made available in full to CCPA, not to be given out without permission. Gordy seconds it. Susan amends it: If we create lists, then existing members can indicate whether we use a home or institution address. Minette: If someone decides not to put their email on the list, can they still get the newsletter? Anne McKibbin: We charge the Board to decide if we should disseminate the list or not. Ted: Will we create a member list that people can access? Susan: which address will we use? Anne: Let the Board decide and not all of us. Gordy makes the second motion. Steve B. and Minette second it. The motion passes. We will revisit the issue if it doesn't work out.

Election Results: Bridget Ambler--president elect, Tom Carr--secretary, Dulaney Barclay-- treasurer, Board--Chris Bevilacqua, Lovella Learned-Kennedy. Ted hands out appreciation letters to Kae McDonald, Carole Graham, Elizabeth Pennefather-O'Brien, Maxine Seletstewa, Jason Eckman, Kelly Pool, Joel Tyberg. He introduces Minette Church, president.

Minutes of 2005 Annual Business Meeting Published, But Never Approved:

2005 Annual Business Meeting: Grand Junction - March 5, 2005

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Kelly Pool, Secretary

Carole Graham, President, calls the meeting to order at 8:10.

Bill Arbogast: He moves to accept the minutes of the 2004 business meeting printed in the January 2005 newsletter. Elizabeth Pennefather-O'Brien seconds it. Approved.

Carole Graham, Executive Committee (EC) Report: We wrote letters of support for two grants, tried to donate money to NMAC for Petroglyph National Monument in Albuquerque (was returned), and wrote a letter to the Washington association of professional archaeologists regarding the incident in Blaine (no response).

Joel Tyberg, Treasurer's Report: CCPA has over \$2000 in checking; \$10,500 in money market; \$34,000 in the HAC grant; \$122 in Publications account; and \$7700 in Ward Weakly Fund (WWF). The latter is still owed a lot from *Ancient Colorado*, and only 12 copies were sold last year. In 2004, prehistoric context sales were \$2700, ceramic volume sales were \$40, and Ancient Colorado sales were \$57. We have 173 members this year, the highest number ever. Dues for 2004 were \$3045, and \$550 of that went to WWF. Expenses include the accountant's fee (\$545) and the Historic Preservation Week poster (\$500). The Native American scholarship (\$800) was not awarded this year, and Wade Broadhead received \$500 from WWF. Fees for the newsletter were way down this year (\$64 vs. \$250 in 2003) due to sending by email.

Barb Lockwood, Newsletter: She will post it on the website and send out an email that says it is there, available to members only. She asks members to include email addresses on membership forms and also requests cartoons, good places to eat, etc.

Mary Sullivan, Website: She needs input, such as photos, stories, site reports, good places to eat, etc.

Adrienne Anderson, Ward Weakly Fund: WWF has overall awarded \$11,205 to 28 students in memory of deceased CCPA members including Ward Weakly, Steve Sigstad, Al Lancaster, Omer Stewart, Joe Ben Wheat, Marie Wormington, Betty LeFree, and Bill Buckles. No applications were received in 2004, but they have one application for the current round which began March 1st. The treasurer has now taken measures to ensure better accountability and to document loan repayment.

Carole Graham, Native American Scholarship: It started in 2002, was awarded in 2003, and the 2004 recipient did not attend the field school so no money was awarded. This is the third year, and we agreed to do it for three years and then reconsider, but the third year is not awarded yet. She proposes the EC decide each year whether to award the scholarship, making it flexible depending on our financial situation. **Discussion:** Tom Carr: can we revise it to having been *successfully* awarded three times. Gordy Tucker: what's been the impact to date on the Native American community? Graham: We don't know yet. **Decision:** Arbogast moves to allow the EC to decide on an annual basis whether to award the scholarship. Motion is seconded, and it passes.

Anne McKibbin, Publications Committee: U of UT can no longer carry our books, so we need a new distributor. A letter was written to Susan Collins regarding using the CHS museum store as an outlet, and Anne has spoken to her with encouraging results. Also, we've set up a retroactive letter agreement with Noble for royalties from *Ancient Colorado*. **Discussion:** Various ideas are suggested for outlets and distribution. As for schools, the committee has talked to teacher Dani Hoefler. *Ancient Colorado* would have to be donated because schools are broke, and we might get a SHF grant to cover our costs (1.70/book). Mike Metcalf: have local corporate sponsors make a donation in their name to the schools. We need bulk sales. Diane Rhodes: service organizations might do the same thing. Ann Bond: make the books part of traveling trunks from museums that you could keep for a price. Tom Carr: the education angle link through museum visits and traveling trunks works best for a SHF grant, because a grant won't pay for reprints. Tyberg: concerned with the money we owe and thinks we need a marketing committee or branch because the Publications Committee is too busy with distribution. Before we do anything, send your marketing ideas to Tyberg.

Mike Metcalf, Colorado Archaeology: Volume I is ready. Mike and Kevin Black are getting bids for assembly and publications. It will come out this fall or winter and will probably cost a little more than *SW Lore* (\$2500) to produce. They're looking at CU Press and C&M Press. If anyone knows another publisher, let them know. They'll bring the final numbers to EC. For Vol. II, there's room for one or two more articles and we need another entity to do current research. Some submissions are too close to contract reports to send out for review. Send a contract report in; they'll read it and tell you what it would take to turn it into a publication. They want a formal list of reviewers; tell them if you want to review articles and what you're competent to review.

Gordy Tucker, Historic Context Grant: A few months ago, they got a year's extension for publication to February 2006. They have some first and second drafts in hand now. A woman from Montrose will do the copy editing.

Dan Haas, BLM: Their budget is decreasing. They have two problems: curation on the Front Range and access to private lands on energy projects. Other issues: there is no reburial on BLM land which is affecting their relationships with the tribes, and they finished two civil (not criminal) prosecutions under ARPA. Steve Baker: any progress getting old collections from private contractors into curation? Haas: not yet, but it will apply to all permittees statewide. Mike Metcalf: What about Eagle Rock Shelter along Piceance Creek that was impacted by Exxon Mobil? Haas: Exxon is funding WWC over next five years to hold a field school there.

Tom Carr, SHF: The fund is in good shape, although it's still being impacted by Capitol improvement funds. They awarded \$750,000 for 25 archaeological projects in 2004. Tom advises that significant archaeological discoveries are a problem so you need to budget high and have a contingency plan. Call him and he'll help you plan. Check the contract prior to signing it because SHF staff often redefines what was in the proposal. New rule: if the contract is over \$25,000, applicants are required to get competitive bids. Also, there's increasing scrutiny of keeping your deliverables up to date. Every subcontract is now reviewed by a contract officer instead of just Tom. And a problem: monitoring is not clear for architectural projects. He suggests CCPA form a discussion group to let field people give administration ideas on a new policy.

Dan Jepson, CDOT: CDOT is putting more money into corridor studies than construction. His office isn't doing as much survey and clearance but is reviewing lots of environmental documents. They've added a historian. He tries to distribute free reports—if you get one and don't want one, send it back. Two CDOT sites are currently on the CPI most endangered places list.

Adrienne Anderson, NPS: Budgets are tight, but archaeologists have been determined to be essential to the Park mission. Mesa Verde is celebrating its centennial in 2006. Great Sand Dunes became a park last fall, and the feds now own the entire sand system. The CAS meeting and research symposium is on the Sand Dunes this year.

Bridget Ambler, CCIA and NAGPRA: CHS and CCIA are submitting a grant to repatriate unknown people and artifacts on state and private land. A Ute Mountain Ute man has been appointed as head of CCIA.

Steve Baker, Huscher Papers: These papers have been given back to Colorado through CCPA by the University of GA. Baker proposes all go to the Denver museum to make sure they have one set of everything, then all else will go to Western State Special Collections. A set of 1939 field notes will go to the Uncompahgre Valley Ute Project, and when Baker dies, will go to U of Denver Penrose Library. U of Denver wants early archaeological notes, etc.

Steve Lekson, University of Colorado: The repositories are still closed. In three or four years, they will try to return their collections to agencies. They are going to redo the anthro hall, and one-quarter of that hall is repository, so they need that space back.

Steve Kalasz, Petrified Wood Sourcing Grant: They can't source wood, but are going to try again. The problem has to do with the heterogeneity of petrified wood.

Ted Hoefler, Bylaws changes: There are three changes: breaking ties, adding ethics and website people to the EC, and the ethics rules change. **Discussion:** Andrea Greenaker: makes suggestions for better English in section 9, 4A. Anne McKibbin: should the publications chair be on the EC? **Decision:** Marilyn Martorano moves to accept the revisions as corrected. Joel Tyberg seconds it, the motion passes.

Marilyn Martorano: Bill Buckles died this past summer. She was approached by the Director of El Pueblo History Museum about helping fund a permanent memorial, including an outdoor interpretive sign, reconstructing a lab, reprinting *Search for El Pueblo*,

and naming a pavilion in his honor. Membership agrees to sponsor this to recognize his contributions and because it's a good forum for CCPA to show public support. Gordy Tucker moves that we donate \$1000 to this effort. There's a discussion on how much money we have, and Kae McDonald suggests passing a hat at the banquet and then give the rest of the \$1000 out of our funds. Ann Bond suggests we *pledge* rather than donate. **Decision:** Membership votes to pledge \$1000 to the Buckles memorial, and the motion passes as amended.

Dan Jepson: U of Southern CO called him--they are trying to unload collections, and some are CDOT. Ten Mile Canyon--Officers Gulch is there. **Discussion:** Steve Baker: May be ethical to highgrade collections because lots is historic. John Gooding agrees. Richard Carrillo: are the collections well-analyzed?

Ted Hoefler, SHF Problem Solving Session: Ted has received many complaints about the State Historic Fund (SHF). Should CCPA formulate a response? Complaints include: rude and unprofessional behavior by SHF staff, some people are forced to change scope of work in mid-project, long delays in getting grants reviewed, and not getting paid for months. **Discussion:** Tom Carr: SHF payment is tied to turn-in of deliverables, and the worst problem comes when financial reports and deliverables are tied together. There's a big customer service problem with pay delays. Adrienne Anderson: They're losing deliverables and changing the scope without discussion. Carr: People other than technical staff are looking at reports. Steve Lekson, Kevin Gilmore, Hoefler: DU, CU, and the Nature Conservancy all say SHF is difficult or the worst to get money from. Adrienne: Timing on contracts needs to be looked at, too. Carr: Policies are increasingly rigid. Susan Chandler: Is it one person or is the whole system a problem. Hoefler: It's more than one person. There's a communication problem between SHF and CHS. Susan Collins and Tom say SHF is receptive to making changes in the system. Should we write a letter or have a meeting? Carr: Both. Graham: Let's send a letter to Mark Wolfe and say there are concerns and then talk to him. Hoefler: We need to determine how serious this is, a few things or a lot. We need to be positive. Mark Mitchell: It's good to be cautious, but they're a public agency not a philanthropic organization. This is tax money. Hoefler: Send details to me, I'll categorize them, and then decide whether to have a meeting, send a letter, or do both.

Outgoing Officer Recognition: Bill Arbogast (vice-president, president, past-president), Kevin Black (EC), Mona Charles (EC). Bill Arbogast, Election Results: The new executive board members are Lucy Bambrey and OD Hand, secretary is Kelly Pool, and the new president is Minette Church. The meeting is adjourned.

CCPA Financial Report: April 15, 2010 – December 31, 2010

By Jeff Hokanson

Starting Balances

Checking \$1,000
 Money Market \$18,929.80
 Ward Weekly \$18,187.98
 Publications \$5,972.45
Total = \$ 44,090.23

Activity

Deposits

Membership \$2,535.00
 Conference \$7,164.28
 Ward Weekly Fund \$215.00
 Publications \$1,385.20
 Interest \$64.76
Total = \$11,364.24

Withdraws

Donations and Awards

Crow Canyon \$ 1,300.00
 TAC Sponsorship \$250.00
 Colorado Archaeological Society \$500.00
 Conference Award Annie Maggard \$50.00
 Conference Award Shana Wolff \$50.00
 Conference Award Sarah Wolff \$50.00
Subtotal = \$2,200

Cost of Doing Business

Conference \$6,769.78
 Conference Hotel (Sept) \$75.64
 Denver Department of Finance \$43.00
 T-Shirt Design \$65.00
 Newsletter Supplies \$24.46 **Subtotal \$ 6,977.88**

Ward Weekly Fund

Robert Wunderlich \$750.00
 Michael Troyer \$750.00
 Bonnie Gibson \$750.00
Subtotal = \$2,250.00

Publications \$0.00

Total Withdraws \$ 11,427.88

General Fund (Checking + Money Market)

Starting	\$19,929.80
Deposits	\$9,699.28
Interest	\$23.66
Withdrawals	(\$9,177.88)
Current total	\$20,474.86

Ward Weekly

Starting	\$18,187.98
Deposits	\$215.00
Interest	\$31.15
Withdrawals	(\$2,250)
Current total	\$16,184.13

Publications

Starting	\$5,972.45
Deposits	\$1,385.20
Interest	\$9.95
Withdrawals	(0.00)
Current total	\$7,367.60

Total = \$ 44,026.59

Total Change in reporting period (\$63.64)

2011 CCPA Conference in La Junta Colorado

Thursday evening through Sunday, March 24-27, 2011

Summary of Schedule:

Thursday, March 24th

Possible Early Bird Field Trip—To be announced
Early Bird Party—6:30pm to 10pm

Friday, March 25th

(The times below are subject to change. Specific times will be listed in the conference program.)
Business Meeting— Approximately 8:00-11:00
Executive Board Lunch— Approximately 11:00-1:00
Papers—Approximately 1:00 to 5:00
Banquet—6pm-9pm

Saturday, March 26th

(The times below are subject to change. Specific times will be listed in the conference program.)
Papers—Approximately 8:00 until 5:00 with a break for lunch
Koshare Museum, Cocktails and Artifacts—6pm to 8pm

Sunday, March 27th

Field trip to Picket Wire Canyon Lands —8am to 4pm

Advance Registration:

Please find the attached form for advance registration. Note that advance registration must be submitted by **March 1, 2011**. You can also register at the meeting, but this will cost you an additional \$10.00
The Colorado Archaeology Society will also be meeting during the CCPA 2011 Conference... details to be announced

Onsite Registration/Checking in:

Thursday evening registration will be in the lobby of the Holiday Inn Express. Friday and Saturday registration will be at OJC outside the auditorium where the papers will be presented. Papers, Posters, Friday morning business meeting, CCPA Executive Committee luncheon, and banquet will be held at Otero Junior College (OJC).

Conference Hotel:

Holiday Inn Express, at 27994 U.S. Hwy 50 Frontage Rd, at the west end of town. The phone number is (719) 384-2900. The CCPA group discount price is \$74.00 per room + tax; the CCPA group # is 41204. You must reserve your room by **March 1** in order to get the group discount rate (it is \$99/night after March 1st). The Holiday Inn Express features a fitness center and pool, complimentary continental breakfast in the lobby, microwaves and refrigerators in the rooms, and one king or two double beds in each room. There are 59 rooms; with luck we will book them all and not be responsible for disturbing other travelers. (Please see the attached list at the end of the conference information to see additional La Junta hotels).

Possible Early Bird Field Trip

Bent's Old Fort and Boggsville, Thursday, March 24th

Calling all early birds:

If enough interest is generated, a pre-conference tour on Thursday March 24th could be arranged that would include: Bent's Old Fort, Boggsville, and Hicklin Springs, a site located on the John W. Martin Reservoir (five miles from Boggsville) that has petroglyphs, historic rock art, features, and more. Please contact Richard Carrillo before March 1st (cuartelejo@centurytel.net) if you are interested.

Early Bird Party, Thursday, March 24th

6:30 to 10pm

We are soliciting sponsorships for the early bird party. For each \$50 you donate, you or your company will receive a free Friday night banquet ticket and signs will feature all sponsors. All sponsors will be acknowledged.

The Early Bird Party will be held Thursday evening, March 24th from 6:30 until 10:00 PM at the bar at Felica's Mexican Restaurant at 27948 U.S. 50 Frontage Road, next door to (west of) the Holliday Inn Express. Each person will receive two free drink tickets in their registration packet for the Early Bird Party. These will be good for select (domestic and import) beers, house wine, and house margaritas. Additional (or different kinds of) drinks are available for purchase at the bar. Free Mexican appetizers will be provided.

Banquet at Otero Junior College, Friday March 25th

6:00 to 9:00pm

The banquet will start with a cocktail hour from 6:00 until 7:00pm. Beer and wine will be provided for as long as quantities last. Peruse the book sale while mingling and enjoying complementary drinks. Dinner will be an Italian Buffet featuring either Italian crusted pork loin or vegetarian lasagna, salad, veggies, and cake for desert.

Guest Speaker:

We will have at least one guest speaker during dinner, Jim Herrell, Interim VP for Instruction, Otero Jr. College, will be discussing his role with "Not One More Acre" and their legal actions against the proposed expansion of Fort Carson. The title of Mr. Herrell's talk, "**Pinon Canyon in the Time of Insanity**" alludes to his passionate belief that citizenship in the United States requires active participation in the governing of the citizens. He will describe the history and strategy of a small band of citizens' efforts to hold at bay the Pentagon and military contractors as they attempt to eject generational ranch families off the last short grass prairie, while turning southern Colorado and northern New Mexico into the largest military training site in the United States. In addition, after Mr. Herrell's talk, if his schedule permits we hope to also feature Colorado's new State Archaeologist, Richard Wilshusen as a guest speaker. Plus there will be a surprise presentation at the end of the banquet!

2011 Fundraiser for CCPA Scholarship Funds: Book Sale!!

It's time to go through your bookshelves and divest yourself of duplicates, old editions, subject matter no longer of interest, and other dust catchers in order to support this year's annual meeting fundraiser!

Cocktails and Artifacts at the Koshare Museum, Saturday March 26th

6:00 to 8:00 pm

Located on the OJC campus, The Kiva, which is owned by Otero Jr. College, is unusual in that it was built by the La Junta Boy Scout troop under the inspired leadership of James Francis "Buck" Burshears. The original 1949 structure is a registered state historic site of the Colorado Historical Society, housing a collection of Native American art and artifacts considered to be among the finest in the world. Today the Koshare Indian Kiva not only houses an impressive museum, but a first class gift shop, and of course the Kiva itself which provides the center stage for the world-famous Koshare Indian Dancers. (Visit <http://www.kosharehistory.org/> for more information about the Kiva). Finger foods, as well as beer and wine will be provided, and CCPA members will have an opportunity to examine the collections that the general public does not get to see.

Field Trip to the Picket Wire Canyon Lands, Sunday, March 27th

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Picket Wire Canyon tour will visit one of the largest dinosaur track sites in North America, prehistoric rock art sites, a late 1890s Hispanic cemetery, and the Rourke Ranch National Historic District. Returning visitors may be particularly interested to see the recent renovations to Rourke Ranch and newly uncovered dinosaur tracks.

Meet at the Comanche National Grassland office, 1420 East Third Street, La Junta and plan for a full day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants must stay with the tour group for the full duration of the tour and may not depart early. Due to rough roads, participants need to provide their own 4-wheel drive, high clearance vehicle and should come prepared with a full tank of gas and a good spare tire. Also bring your own water, lunch, and water shoes to cross the river. No more than 40 people will be allowed. Additional details about the field trip will be provided at the annual meeting.

Call for Papers and Posters for the 2011 33rd Annual CCPA Conference!

The CCPA seeks presenters for its 2011 Annual Meeting. Contributed papers and posters may cover any topic regarding Colorado archaeology or the archaeology of our neighboring states. Professional and student archaeologists as well as CAS members are welcome and encouraged to make presentations. Submissions should be no longer than 150 words and include the name and affiliation of presenters. All papers should be no longer than 15 minutes. Please email your abstract in an MSWord document directly to Mark Mitchell at mark.mitchell@paleocultural.org. Please let Mark know what your audio/visual needs are. (See other requirements below). Paper and poster sessions will be held Friday afternoon March 25, 2011 and all day Saturday March 26, 2011. Poster/paper deadline is **March 4th**.

****Special Announcement****

There will be a high altitude symposium to honor the contributions of Jim Benedict. We invite those who have appropriate papers to please submit them for consideration. Please note: Symposium papers must be received by **Friday, February 18th** (not March 4th) in order to be considered.

For individual papers, please send in MS Word, single spaced, with no imbedded formatting:

- your paper/poster title
- abstract (~150 words)
- author(s) and affiliation
- personal biography (~100 words)
- audio-visual needs

Please send to Mark Mitchel via email by **March 4th** E-mail: mark.mitchell@paleocultural.org

Posters need to be approximately 24 x 36 inches. If poster preparers can provide an easel(s) it would be appreciated. (If not, please let us know by March 4th).

Call for Student Papers/Posters

The Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists is accepting proposals for student presentations for our annual meeting in La Junta on March 25 through 28, 2011. This year \$50.00 will be awarded to both the winning graduate and undergraduate submissions (both papers and poster)! Multiple author submissions will split the award. Posters need to be 24x36 inches, but you can have more than one poster in your presentation. Student presentations should be no longer than 15 minutes in length and can be on any topic of archaeological interest. Submit an abstract of your poster or paper (about 150 words), your school affiliation and whether you are an undergraduate or graduate student (in MS Word) to Mark Mitchell by **March 4**. (mark.mitchell@paleocultural.org). Awards for papers will be based on content and oral presentation. Awards for posters will be based on content and visual presentation.

****Please note**** You **must** submit a copy of your complete paper to Lucy Bambrey (lbambrey@evcohs.com) by **March 11**. Lucy will be in charge of the judging. If the MS Word file is too large because of graphics, please convert to a PDF. If you have any questions specifically about the student papers/posters competition, please contact Lucy (not Mark Mitchell). Students are encouraged to submit presentations but do NOT have to participate in the contest to present.

Want to attend the conference for FREE!?

A conference takes a cast of thousands (or at least dozens) to pull off successfully!! Ask us how you can volunteer at the conference and receive FREE registration in exchange for volunteering for two four-hour shifts assisting with onsite registration, t-shirt sales, AV during the papers, and more. Contact Richard Carrillo (cuartejejo@centurytel.net) or Michelle Slaughter (michelle@avalonarc.com) **BEFORE MARCH 1st**, to find out more.

Thanks to:

We'd like to extend our thanks to Adrienne Anderson and Ted Hoefler for organizing the book sale, Mark Mitchell and Paleocultural Research Group for organizing and scheduling the papers and printing the programs, and for conference sponsorship provided by: Bent's Fort Chapter-Santa Fe Trail Association (BFC-SFTA), Pioneer Historical Society of Bent County (PHSBC), Southeastern Colorado Heritage Tourism Taskforce (SECORHT), and Cuartejejo HP Associates, Inc.. All contributors will be acknowledged. We'd also like to express our sincere gratitude to University of Florida Press for donating dozens of new books for the book sale, and to the Left Coast Press for agreeing to donate books to the CCPA book sale.

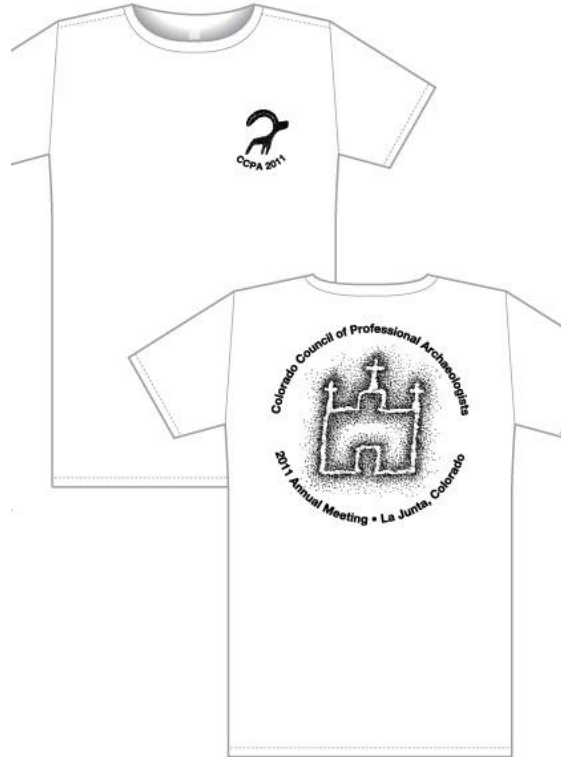
Pre-Order Your CCPA T-Shirt!

T-shirts will be also be available at the registration desk at the CCPA Annual Meeting in La Junta.

Mail order form to:
Michelle Slaughter, Avalon Archaeology, PO Box
40331, Denver, CO 80204
Pre Orders must be received by 3/4/2011

2011 33rd Annual CCPA Conference T-Shirts, \$12 each

Preorders must be received by 3/4/11



Women's

Available in colors:

Kiwi (med. green), Salmon, or Black.

Made of preshrunk 100% cotton jersey fabric, juniors cut (tend to run small), tunic length.

Small image on breast; large image on back

Men's

Available in colors:

Aloe (med. green), Sand (light tan), or Black..

Made of preshrunk 100% heavy weight cotton fabric.

Small image on breast; large image on back

Women's Shirts

Size women's small

Size women's medium

Size women's large

Size women's XL

Size women's XXL

add \$2/shirt

Men's Shirts

Size men's small

Size men's medium

Size men's large

Size men's XL

Size men's XXL

add \$2/shirt

Color choice (specify for each shirt) _____

Total number of shirts _____

Total cost (\$12 each) [XXL \$14] \$ _____

NAME _____

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Registration Form – 33rd Annual Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Meeting

Holiday Inn Express, La Junta, Colorado
March 24-27, 2011

Please print

Name(s): _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Daytime Phone: _____ Evening Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Institution/Employer: _____

Advance Registration (<i>valid until and must be received by March 1, 2011 only.</i> \$10 will be added to onsite registration)	Rate	#	Total
CCPA Member	\$40.00		
Student (registration fees will be waived for volunteers)	\$30.00		
Non-Member/Non-Student	\$45.00		
CAS & Other Invited Organization Member (including tribes)	\$30.00		
Friday Evening (3/25) Banquet with book sale & guest speakers			
At the Otero Junior College banquet room 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, March 25, 2011. Italian buffet with Italian crusted pork loin or vegetarian lasagna, salad, veggies, and desert. <i>Please specify if you prefer the meat option or lasagna. OPEN bar (beer & wine) while quantities last.</i>	\$28.00		
Saturday Evening (3/26) Happy Hour Reception, Koshare Museum			
Reception with finger food & open bar (beer & wine) while quantities last, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday March 26, 2011 at the Koshare Museum, 115 W. 18 th on the OJC campus in La Junta	\$16.00		
Sunday Morning Field Trip to Picket Wire Canyon lands with Forest Service archaeologist, Michelle Stevens			
Meet at the Comanche National Grassland office, 1420 East Third Street, La Junta to carpool. 4x4 vehicles are a must. Groups will leave from the Grassland's office parking lot at 8:00 a.m. and return at 4:00	\$5.00		
Conference T-shirts (please complete attached order form)			
Men's T-shirt (XXL T-shirt \$14.00)	\$12.00		
Women's T-shirt (XXL T-shirt \$14.00)	\$12.00		
Total			

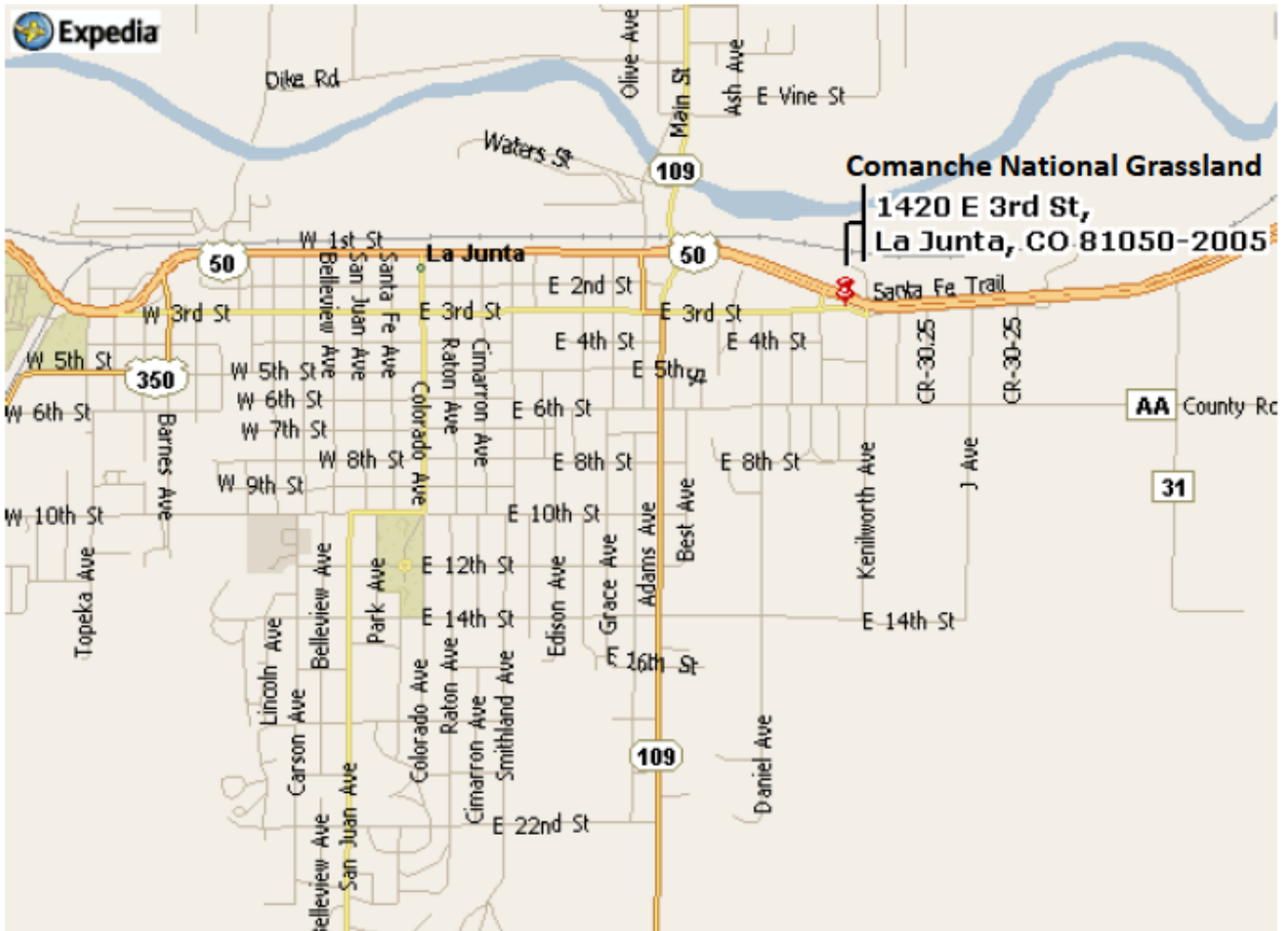
Advanced registration forms must be received by **March 1, 2011 (NO EXCEPTIONS)**. Please note that advance registration fees are NOT refundable unless your cancellation is received prior to 3/4/11. **Please make checks payable to Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists and mail to:**

Michelle Slaughter, Avalon Archaeology, PO Box 40331, Denver, CO 80204

We cannot accept credit cards. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

*****Please do not send membership dues with your meeting registration!*****

2011 membership dues and the renewal form should be mailed to **Jeff Hokanson, CCPA Treasurer, c/o HDR, 9563 South Kingston Court, Suite 200, Englewood, CO 80112.**



**Map for Field Trip Carpooling
Picket Wire Canyon Lands Sunday, March 27th 8 am to 4 pm**

Alternate La Junta Motels and Hotels:

Midtown Motel

215 East 3rd Street
Downtown (Prices start at \$62.00)

America's Best Value Inn and Suites

1325 East 3rd Street
East side of La Junta and has newly opened restaurant
(Room prices start at \$41.39)

Hampton Inn

27800 US Highway 50
West side of La Junta (west of Holiday Inn Express)
(Prices start at \$109.00)

Stagecoach Motel

905 West 3rd Street
Downtown (Prices start at \$48.00)

Super 8 La Junta

West Highway 50
West side of La Junta (between Hampton Inn and
Holiday Inn Express)(Prices start at \$90.99)

Rancher's Daughter bed and breakfast

Located south of Rocky Ford.
More info at www.ranchersdaughter.com or contact
owner Sylvia McComber at
sylviamcdirecway.com@hughes.net

Check <http://www.trails.com/la-junta-colorado-hotels.html> for location maps, costs and registration for the above listed motels/hotels. There is easy access to Otero Jr. College from all La Junta motel/hotel facilities.

Election of 2011 Officers

We would like to thank all who agreed to run and their commitment to making CCPA a viable organization.

The slate of candidates for the CCPA Executive Committee for offices to be filled for 2011–2012 is available below. Ballots must be mailed, and they must be received by Kristin Kuckelman by March 15, 2011 at the address provided on the ballot.

Thank you to all who agreed to run for office and thus support this important organization!

2011 Candidates for CCPA Executive Committee

President-Elect

Michelle Slaughter

I'm Michelle Slaughter, RPA. I'm a historical archaeologist and the owner of Avalon Archaeology, a woman-owned, small business that specializes in archaeological consulting. After working for a number of years at various environmental consulting firms with brilliant and talented archaeologists, I decided to go out on my own, and have been happily self-employed for over three years. I love what I do and feel fortunate that I've been able to make a living doing something this interesting and fun. I've worked for a variety of clients all over the western half of the U.S. including Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Texas, Northern and Central California, and Washington, but have spent much of the last several years focusing on hist. arc. in SE Colorado. Along with Richard Carrillo I am the co-planner of the 2011 CCPA conference in La Junta. Two years ago I decided that I wanted to take a more active role in what's going on in Colorado archaeology and to extend my involvement beyond my own projects. I ran for and became a CCPA board member in 2009 and have found my board member role to be both interesting and satisfying, especially the trips to Pinon Canyon for meetings with the army. Now that my two-year tenure as board member is up, I'd like to continue my contributions to the CCPA and to the Colorado archaeology community by running for CCPA president.

Mark D. Mitchell

I received a B.Sc. in Geography from the University of Utah, a M.A. in Anthropology from the University of Colorado at Denver, and a Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Colorado at Boulder. Currently, I am the Research Director for Paleocultural Research Group (PCRG), a member-supported, non-profit organization devoted to research and public education in archaeology and related disciplines in the Great Plains and Southern Rocky Mountains. Previously, I worked for the USDA Forest Service in Colorado, Wyoming, and Kansas. I have also directed field investigations in North Dakota, Nebraska, and Utah. Much of my current work focuses on Archaic and Late Prehistoric use of the Colorado High County, though I specialize in the archaeology of the northern Great Plains, with a particular emphasis on the farming communities of the Missouri River region. I also have research interests in historic American Indian art, in the anthropology of technology, and the history of archaeology. My research has been published in *American Antiquity*, *Plains Anthropologist*, *Antiquity*, *Southwestern Lore*, and in a number of book chapters. Recently I co-edited *Across A Great Divide: Continuity and Change in Native North American Societies, 1400-1900*, published by the University of Arizona Press.

I have been a CCPA member for 15 years, serving as Secretary from 1998 to 2000 and as President from 2001 to 2002. The continued health of the organization is vital to the conduct of professional archaeology in Colorado. Over the last decade, CCPA has expanded its membership and attendance at the annual meeting has increased, as have the number of student participants. These are positive trends, pointing to the organization's long-term strength. The task now is to consolidate these gains, in part by providing members with a forum for managing the fast-paced changes in archaeological practice brought on by new technologies. CCPA should also seek ways to expand community involvement in public archaeology in the state.

Secretary

Laine Vandal

In 2004, Laine relocated to Colorado from Bismarck, North Dakota. Equipped with a trowel and a Bachelor's Degree in Anthropology and Art History from the University of Northern Colorado, Laine began her career as an Archaeological Technician with RMC Consultants, Inc. in 2009. While attending UNC she took part in the North Park Cultural Landscape Project, participating in fieldwork and laboratory studies. During her final year at UNC, Laine became a member of the preservation team for the historic town of Dearfield, Colorado. She was involved in fundraising, public awareness, and participated in the planning of a monument marker for the site. At the 2010 CCPA Annual Conference, she presented the results of the artifact analysis from the excavation at the site of the new History Colorado Center in Denver. Laine plans to pursue her graduate studies in Geoarchaeology. Among her other leisure adventures, Laine is a schlock-cinema aficionado and enjoys experimental cupcake decoration.

Summer Moore

I currently work as a Project Director for Alpine Archaeological Consultants in Montrose, Colorado. I came to southwestern Colorado from Arkansas in 2002 to attend a field school held by Western State University and loved the area so much that I decided to move here permanently. My education includes a B.A. in Anthropology from Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, in

2002 and M.A. in Anthropology with an emphasis in Archaeology from the University of Denver in 2006. Soon after arriving in Colorado, I worked for the Grand Mesa-Uncompahgre-Gunnison National Forest for three field seasons, first as a volunteer and later as a seasonal technician. Since starting work at Alpine in 2005, I have had the opportunity to manage or supervise fieldwork for numerous surveys and excavation projects, including multi-state natural gas pipelines, transmission lines, and mining concerns. I presented a paper at the 2007 annual CCPA meeting detailing Alpine's excavation of an Archaic-era housepit site in northwestern Colorado. Besides Colorado, I have worked on projects based in Wyoming, Oregon, Nevada, and Utah. My research interests include Southwestern and Great Basin archaeology, ceramics, group identity, the archaeology of children, prestige items, and historical archaeology.

Mark Tobias

Mark Tobias holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in anthropology from Drew University and has over 10 years of archaeological experience within the Northeastern, Mid-Atlantic, and Southwestern regions of the United States. Prior to relocating to Colorado in the fall of 2006, he was employed as a Project Archaeologist with John Milner Associates. He has worked on Native American sites in alluvial, upland, and coastal landforms and with Euro-American sites within urban and rural settings. His excavation experience ranges from discrete, short-term Native American lithic workshops to expansive, seasonal campsites; Revolutionary and Civil War battlefield sites; and a combination of seventeenth to twentieth-century domestic, industrial, and agricultural sites. He is currently employed with the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation and contributes on a daily basis to the management and dissemination of Colorado's spectacular past.

At-Large Members of the Executive Committee ("Board" members)

Lorraine Poulson

I spent my childhood and many adult summers roaming the mountains around my family's ranch in northwestern Colorado, and so doing seasonal field work for the BLM in Craig is a good fit for me. While we do not exactly roam, I have learned a lot about the wide variety of Paleoindian through Protohistoric artifacts. Most of the 2010 season was spent in Vermillion Basin, a.k.a. Snake Hell Hole, finding even more variety and numbers of artifacts. The 2009 season found me in Sand Wash Basin doing an independent project with geoarchaeologist Jim Miller, so I was able to make a presentation of our findings at the 2010 CCPA. My career is young while I am not. My anthropology/archaeology degree began at CU Boulder in 1970 and finished at Mesa State College in 2005 with the addition of a minor degree in GIS. I attended Mark Stiger's field/torture school (just kidding Mark) at the most excellent Mountaineer Site above Gunnison in 2002. I began attending CCPA meetings in 2003 and I find them extremely valuable both as a teaching tool and for networking, and I would like to contribute to this organization's usefulness. My specific interest in archaeology is the Paleoindian, particularly lithic sources, and a MA from University of Wyoming at Laramie is something I am considering. During the many years between beginning and finishing my degree I learned many job skills which I hope the Board would find helpful.

Michael Piontkowski

I have been involved in the CRM business for over 35 years (yikes, that long?). My experience includes the private arena and as a federal agency archaeologist. The work has taken me to Oregon, New Mexico, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Missouri, Utah, and Colorado. I guess you might say that I have seen most sides of the CRM industry and have witnessed its growth into the current stage of maturity. What a great employment opportunity for all us baby boomers!

My archaeology career began at Oregon State University. In 1972, the OSU Field School was held on the Oregon coast under the direction the Dr. Richard E. Ross. That was the first excavation conducted on the Oregon coast in over 20 years. I did my graduate work at Eastern New Mexico University under Cynthia Irwin-Williams and George Agogino. My thesis research was lithic analysis of open sites in the Guadalupe Mountains in southeastern New Mexico. From grad school I migrated to Missouri where I was employed by the University of Missouri on the Truman Reservoir project, under direction of Donna Roper and Ray Wood. I began as a field assistant, moving up to being the lead on a survey team that recorded prehistoric and historic sites in over five counties in southwest Missouri. I also directed a crew that excavated an Early Archaic site that was deeply buried. This discovery developed into my designing and implementing a deep site discovery and recovery program. This program successfully discovered and excavated a number of deeply buried Late Paleo and Early Archaic sites.

Following a year off to work as a surveyor and carpenter in Oregon, I moved to Louisiana to work for Heartfield, Price and Greene as project manager. Our projects included Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri. I returned west in 1980 and began my federal experience with the BLM in Craig, Colorado, followed by Grand Junction. During my fifteen years I was involved in a number of challenging an interesting projects including - Organizing cultural resource site records (files and maps), designing and implementing a cultural resource database; developing and writing standards and procedures for BLM and consultants; writing a programmatic agreement that streamlined the consultation process with the SHPO; editing and publishing a number of cultural resource reports in BLM CRM series; participating in public education, including giving a number of classroom presentations (all grades); developing and teaching an outdoor education class for 6th graders; establishing and funding BLM artifact collections at Museum of the West; and, developing and teaching para-archaeologist training for other resource specialists in BLM and USFS.

From 1999 to 2009 I owned and operated Uncompahgre Archaeological Consultants in Grand Junction, Colorado. I served clients including the BLM, USFS and various energy companies throughout western Colorado and Eastern Utah. The projects varied from small to large acreage surveys, and data recovery excavations. In the summer of 2009, I was lead archeological monitor for a large pipeline construction project in western Colorado. I joined the firm of JG Management Systems, Inc. in Grand Junction in late

2009. Our work includes environmental document preparation for the USFS efforts to mitigate the effects of the mountain pine beetle epidemic.

My activities outside of archaeology include being a ski instructor for the past 15 years, white water rafting, and volunteering at our local community radio station. In 2009, I was blessed to have a granddaughter come into my life.

Eric Hendrickson

Eric Hendrickson received a B.A. in Anthropology and a B.S. in Cultural Resource Management from the Metropolitan State College of Denver in 2007. He also holds a certification in Geographic Information Systems (GIS). In addition to two seasons of educational fieldwork, Eric has been working as a professional archaeologist for the past 5 years with RMC Consultants, Inc. He is an integral part of the company's GIS division and is contributing to RMC's field-based digital revolution. His archaeological experience continues to grow by working on a wide variety of federal, state, and privately funded projects throughout Colorado and surrounding states. He has designs on continuing his formal education in the near future, but is unsure of his focus due to his interest in numerous subjects, not the least of which is further study in the applications of GIS technology in archaeology. His hobbies include camping, hiking, a variety of ales, and lessons in life taught by his wife of seven years and his three-year old daughter.

Bonnie Gibson

Bonnie Gibson is currently a staff archaeologist at Centennial Archaeology, Inc. in Fort Collins. She earned a B.A. in Anthropology at the University of Colorado and holds an MBA. She has been in the field of archaeology for about 10 years and has worked on projects in the Rocky Mountains, western High Plains, Southwest, and Mesoamerica, for companies such as Animas Ceramic Consulting, WCRM, ERO Resources Corp, University of California Riverside, and Centennial. She specializes in ceramics and is passionate about creating a universal typology for ceramics in eastern Colorado.

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