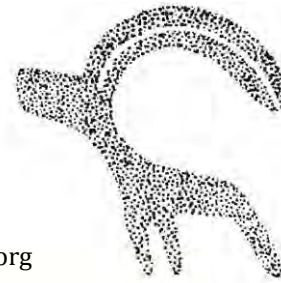


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2016 Membership Dues are Due!

Use the renewal form in this newsletter, or visit <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org> to renew online using PayPal.

Congratulations, Susan Chandler, SAA President-Elect!

By Jon Horn

Susan Chandler has been a familiar face in Colorado archaeology for many years, beginning with her undergraduate and graduate work at Fort Lewis College and University of Colorado, Boulder. After moving to Montrose in 1978, working at Nickens, and Associates, and marrying Alan Reed, she, Alan, and Jon Horn founded Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. in 1987. Susan served as Alpine's President until her retirement in 2013, handling project management, budgeting, bidding, report writing and editing, client contacts, and field work while also volunteering her time to a number of professional organizations. Susan joined CCPA in 1980, served as President, and worked on various committees, including administering the grants for both the prehistoric and historic contexts and finance. When the American Cultural Resources Association formed, Susan became a board member, then served as their President; she received their Lifetime Achievement Award in 2015. For the Society of American Archaeology, she served on the Programs Committee, was elected Treasurer, was the Chairman of the Investment and Finance Committee, and has now been elected President, serving first as incoming President, then one year as President in 2017, and one year as outgoing President. Prior to being elected president, Susan served as the Register of Professional Archaeologist's Liaison to the SAA and was the director of the SRI Foundation Board of Directors.



Susan's election as president of the SAA comes as no surprise to those of us who have known her through the years. She is a savvy archaeologist with excellent business skills and works well with others in developing and attaining organizational goals. SAA is in good hands and Colorado archaeologists are proud at what she has accomplished. Congratulations, Susan!



President's Corner

Submitted by Nathan D. Boyless

Dear Members of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists,

I hope this newsletter finds y'all enjoying the beautiful Colorado spring and ramping up for summer fieldwork. Enjoy the field, stay safe and please share stories about your adventures for our next newsletter. Cheers!

2016 Annual Meeting

Salida will never be the same. Did we plan to kick off our Annual Meeting on St. Patrick's Day? In hindsight, of course we did! The opening Early Bird set the tone for yet another fun and amazing gathering of friends and colleagues. Many thanks to the meeting organizers—Michelle Slaughter, Jacki Mullen, Lucy Bambrey and Sean Larmore. My hat is off to the volunteers who helped manage all the little things that contribute to a successful meeting, from registration to helping setup and breakdown. I also want to thank our meeting sponsors; with their help we made the gathering a profitable event for the organization!

Election Results

Congratulations to Dr. Jason LaBelle, President-elect, Mr. Justin Lawrence, Treasurer, and two new Board members, Mr. Jack Pfertsh and Mr. Jeremy Omvig. I look forward to working with them over the next couple of years. Please note that we have updated the CCPA website with contact information for all current Executive Committee members, Committee Chairs, Coordinators and other leadership roles.

Special Thanks and Recognition

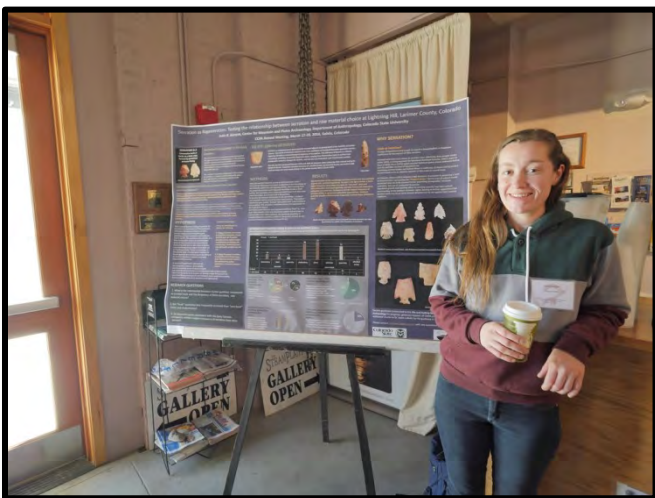
I'd like to begin this section by recognizing Mike Berry for his service to the Council, Executive Committee, and membership. I learned a lot from Mike during his tenure as President and I appreciate how he remains actively involved to promote and contribute to special efforts on behalf of our organization. I would also like to thank Angie Krall and Chris Zier for their service on the Executive Committee and as leaders in our organization. They will be missed but lucky for us, we all know how to track them down for "volunteer" efforts!

Finally, a big THANK YOU from our entire membership goes to Susan East for her years of service as the CCPA Newsletter Editor. Susan proved more than adept at keeping us on task and made sure we submitted content for the newsletters; her leadership is already greatly missed. She is embarking on exciting new adventures requiring a handoff of the newsletter. Therefore, Jacki Mullen is assuming the role of the Newsletter Editor and the Editorial Board members are Angie Krall and Adrienne Anderson. The Newsletter Editorial group is looking for a third member to join their team. Please get in touch with Jacki (jacki_mullen@alpinearchaeology.com) if you're interested in volunteering. Many thanks to them, and thank you again, Susan!

2016 Annual Meeting Student Poster Contest

Thanks to everyone who presented posters at the annual meeting in Salida! Congratulations to the following students who placed in the student competition. Each student was awarded a monetary gift for their work:

- Julia Kenyon – Graduate - \$50
- Suzanne Huffman – Undergraduate - \$50
- Jenna Wheaton and Laura Vernon – Graduate runner-up - \$25 each



ABOVE: Graduate student winner, Julia Kenyon, presents her poster about testing the relationship between serration and raw material choice at Lightning Hill in Larimer County, Colorado.

BELOW: Undergraduate student winner, Suzanne Huffman, presents her poster about short-term occupation of Block H at the Mountaineer Site in Gunnison County, Colorado.



Relive the Fun of the 2016 Meeting!



ABOVE: Rand Greubel presents about Alpine's work at Eagle Rock Shelter in Delta County, Colorado (Photo courtesy of Jacki Mullen).



ABOVE: Greg Wolff, Bonnie Gibson, Kathy Croll, and Rebecca Schwendler catch up during a mid-day refreshments break.



BELOW: Teri Hauser on the left, Karen Kinnear (CAS President) at center, and Neil Hauser enjoy a mid-conference break.



We had a great turnout with over 150 people registering for the conference. We look forward to seeing you all again next year in Grand Junction!



No matter what, always be a "profeional."



A huge thank you to all of our volunteers!



Bob Brunswig and Todd McMahon waiting for a session to start.



Thank you to all of our presenters, both those who gave talks and displayed their posters!



Norma Miller and Kevin Gilmore during a session break.



A special thank-you to Tom Carr for capturing these great moments from the 2016 conference! Unless otherwise noted, all photos are credited to Tom.

Ward Weakly Trivia Bowl

by *Lucy Bambrey*

At the annual meeting in Salida, the combination entertainment and fundraiser for the Ward Weakly scholarship fund was a trivia bowl. A total of eight teams of four persons participated in a wild and crazy elimination round of questions that had to do with geology, archaeology, and absolutely nothing relevant to anything.

The teams (some of which came together at the very last minute) consisted of eclectic groupings ranging from OAHP (motto: "human evolution is a work in progress") to Ladies of the Land (federal females) to the Tin Can Heads (historical archies) to the Blues Brothers. (And for some reason, our friend Sean Larmore appeared on more than one team. . .we never did understand how that happened!)

Judges Chris Zier, Lucy Bambrey, and ultimate judge Greg Wolff followed a distinct lack of rules in determining which team rang the desk bell and answered the question – or not – first. Teams were strongly encouraged to beg for points and money, and taunting and disparaging remarks between teams were considered apropos. (So much so that the attending bartender worried that the crowd might need to be cut off from more liquor! Luckily, Michelle Slaughter assured her that liquor had nothing to do with the embarrassing behavior of the crowd.) Several teams stated that they were being swindled out of the win by the deep pockets of other opponents!

Ultimately, because of time constraints, four teams were combined into two teams of eight in the final round. The winning teams (combining points and money raised) were fairly indeterminate because the judges had pretty much lost all control by closing time. Ward Weakly champion Adrienne Anderson and Marilyn Martorano had to take the funds back to their hotel to count the take for the final result.

Regardless of the winners, the important point being that the event raised **\$1,092.66** for the scholarship fund!! Second, great fun was had by all! Thanks to everyone who participated and made it a success. P.S. Sadly, I threw away the signup sheets and point tally sheets a week before I received the request for this article, which made the details fuzzy weeks later. But what was more pathetic was that when I reached out to some of the teams for details, half of the folks who responded could not remember the name of their team, team members, or much else for that matter. Just sayin' . . .



Trivia Bowl Judges--Chris Zier, Lucy Bambrey, and Greg Wolff--brought (very little) order to the chaos.



The Ladies of the Land, Adrienne Anderson, Bridget Ambler, Meg Van Ness, and Angie Krall.



Team ERO takes a break from bribing the judges (L-R, Rhen Hirsh, Ian Crosser, Abbey Sanocki, Jenny Engleman, Kathy Croll, and Sean Larmore).



Who's that masked gorilla?? Why, it's Sarah Rothwell!



Mark Mitchell, Bob Brunswig, Kevin Gilmore, and Steve Cassells teamed up.



Elder statesman, Kevin Black, helps Cody Anderson get tied.



Owen Church was the biggest fundraiser of the night!



The Blues Brothers team flashes some green during the trivia bowl (L-R: Mallory Hawk, Abbie Harrison, Cody Anderson, Jacki Mullen, Michelle Slaughter, Nate Boyless, Erin Drake, and Kimball Banks).



The Tin Can Heads, Becca Simon, Jon Horn, Minette Church, Bonnie Clark, Owen, and Amie Gray, were robbed!



The Blues Brothers (and conference organizers) were not to be messed with.



Sarah Rothwell, Holly Norton, Kevin Black, and Todd McMahon representin' the State.



Adrienne Anderson counts the loot at the end of a fun night. Photo courtesy of Marilvn Martorano.

It was a Beautiful Field Trip Sunday

Submitted by Adrienne Anderson

The day dawned crisp and clear, if a bit early, with one of those brilliant blue skies that make you feel alive and thankful that you live in such a beautiful state. We left Salida, heading for our rendezvous, and watched the light move from the snow-capped peaks to the valley floor as the sun rose in the sky. We gathered at the picnic/rest area on Highway 285 in the hills just east of Johnson Village, and with field trip leaders, Mark Mitchel, Michael Troyer and Chris Johnston, tentatively crossed the highway and were led to the Angry Deer site (5CF555).

We learned some of the site's history, including its initial study 25 years ago when it was discovered and tested as part of a Colorado Department of Transportation bridge upgrade project. While we only saw surface materials, including Trout Creek Chert, radiocarbon dates and diagnostic artifacts indicate that the site includes a number of discreet components ranging from approximately 3,500 to 1,200 B.P. Upon recent reevaluation, it appears that the site is among the largest and most complex open camps documented in the area around Buena Vista. In addition, ground-penetrating radar (GPR) along with limited testing by the BLM suggests that one or more basin houses dating to the Late Archaic may occur at the site. The presence of this feature at Angry Deer would make it among the most important Archaic sites in this part of the state. This July, Paleocultural Research Group (PCRG) and the BLM will carry out a cooperative public archaeology project to learn more about the site.

After spending time leisurely walking around the site area and exploring a nearby arroyo with a number of different alluvial/colluvial deposits, we headed to the nearby Trout Creek Quarry site 5CF84) area. While just over the hill, it was a 45 minute (and one peeled tree) drive away, including a final 4X4 high clearance effort through a still snow-clogged primitive road to a signed, fenced area within the site boundary. Here, the main concentration of quarry pits was down the hill in the trees, still covered by snow. So, we walked the fence, enjoying the beautiful day and reveling in the Colorado sunshine.



Field trip leaders, Mark Mitchell and Michael Troyer, at the Angry Deer Site explaining possible subsurface feature locations to the field trip participants. Photos courtesy of Marilyn Martorano.



Ann Robinson, Adrienne Anderson, Greg Wolff, Rosi Dennett, and Marilyn Martorano at the Trout Creek Quarry sign (proving to all that they made it through the snow drifts to the site). Photo courtesy of Marilyn Martorano.

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists 2015 Annual Business Meeting Minutes, Salida, Colorado – March 18, 2016

Submitted by Kathy Croll, Secretary

Call to Order

President Mike Berry calls the meeting to order at 8:10 a.m.

Approval of Past Minutes

Secretary Kathy Croll made a motion to waive the reading of past notes. The motion was passed following a vote of the membership.

Reports of Officers and Standing Committees

President's Report

Mike Berry reported that the 2017 annual meeting would be hosted by Carl Conner in Grand Junction.

Treasurer's Report

Ms. Mullen reported that CCPA is in good financial standing. As of March 18, CCPA had 24,938.55 in the checking account, although not all of the conference expenses had been paid at that time. The 2015 taxes had been submitted. All accounts and Quickbooks have been reconciled. Ms. Mullen stated that she is working with the new treasurer for the transfer of duties and she is now moving onto the Financial Committee.

Secretary's Report

Ms. Croll reports that, aside from taking minutes from the ABM and EC meetings, she is in the process of pulling together the materials for the 2015 archival donation to the Denver Public Library, and she requested any additional materials be sent to her.

Standing Committees Reports

Ethics Committee

Ms. Martorano reports that no formal ethics complaints were made in 2015.

Membership Committee

Mr. Horn gave the following report:

Many thanks to Kim Kintz, Tosh McKetta, Allison Parrish, and Mike Retter, for their participation on the Membership Committee. As always, they make the review of applicants very smooth and quick. I am pleased that they have all agreed to serve for another year.

In 2015, we had 207 members, which is up from the 198 members last year and three more than the 204 members we had in 2013. This is still less than the all-time high of 210 members we had in 2008. The breakdown is:

- 6 Fellows
- 180 Voting
- 3 Student Voting
- 16 Associate
- 2 Student Associate

The Membership Committee approved 17 applications for membership in 2015. Please welcome:

Meredith Anderson
Kimball Banks
Jennifer Bryant
Bob Dundas

Jennifer Milligan
Holly Norton
Mark Owens
Michelle Phair

Rhen Hirsh
Deboray Huntley
Lindsay Johansson
Holly McKee
Jennifer McKee

Hugh Robinson
John Seebach
Kelly Stehman
Gene Wheaton

We also upgraded the memberships of Ken Beddingfield, Nathan Boyless, and Michelle Phair from Associate to Voting.

So far in 2016, 120 members have renewed, including 14 new members.

Anna Cordova	Justin Lawrence
Delaney Cooley	Kelley McAndrews
Erin Drake	Melanie Medeiros
Brian Fredericks	Marcie Reiser
Aaron Goldman	Michael Troyer
Mallory Hawk	Katie Waechter
Deborah Kelley-Galin	Jennifer Wheaton

The Membership Committee was busy putting together information for a membership drive. Thanks to all of you who provided narratives of why CCPA is important to you personally and professionally. Kim Kintz and staff at Metcalf Archaeology put together the final version, which you hopefully saw in the last newsletter. The information was emailed to a list of individuals that we were able to identify who have never been CCPA members before and we hope to have a good response.

Another thing the committee was busy with was updating of the Membership Section of the Bylaws, which was published in the last newsletter and will be something that we will be voting on today.

Once the annual meeting is over, we will be contacting members who have not renewed yet this year to remind them to do so. As always, the best recruitment tool is you, our current membership. So please encourage your colleagues, employees, students, and teachers to join. Application materials are available on the website, and members of the Membership Committee are always happy to answer questions or assist in the application process.

Newsletter Committee

Susan East was unable to attend the conference, and Ms. Anderson gave the following report:

At last fall's EC meeting there was considerable discussion about our Newsletter and other forms of communication among CCPA members. It's well understood that active communication among members is the way that organizations acquire, grow, and maintain strength. So, it was decided to place greater emphasis on having consistent, regular communication among our members and allied organizations.

Plans were made to "beef up" the Newsletter by reestablishing an Editorial Advisory Board, which we have had off and on since 1978 and the beginning of the organization. The current Advisory Board consists of volunteers Angie Krall, Jacki Mullen, and Ms. Anderson. This has resulted in the larger and more timely last three issues because we, along with others, have been able to make lists of possible articles and solicit various contributors. If you remember the Newsletter conversation during last year's annual meeting, it was discussed that the Editor isn't responsible for writing all of the articles, but only compiling the articles, photographs, and other information such as upcoming meetings that she is sent. This is our Newsletter, and it is every member's responsibility to help with content, research, pending meetings, and other items that could be of interest to the members. We certainly do appreciate folks who have voluntarily sent articles and photographs to the Newsletter along with those who have had their arm twisted and graciously provided articles.

One of the problem areas for the Newsletter has been acquiring photographs in a reliable manner. Both Max Canestorp and Marilyn Martorano have been great about taking photographs of various meetings, activities, and events and getting them into the hands of those writing articles for the Newsletter. Tom

Carr is taking photographs to document this meeting, so if you see him pointing his camera in your direction, just smile.

Another issue is the need for Current Research on an ongoing basis. This is up to you. We will contact you, if we know you have a project to write about. Or, you can rat on each other by letting us know who has a good project. But, we really need you folks to volunteer. These articles should be 1-3 pages with pictures - no more. Refer to Chris Zier's great summary of Trincheria Cave in last fall's Newsletter. This is not a thesis, just a teaser. Please contact Susan or any one of us on the Advisory Board about Current Research.

The EC meeting also agreed last fall that it was imperative for all of CCPA's communication vehicles, the Newsletter, web site, Face Book page, and List serve to be better coordinated, consistent and timely in message as appropriate to the medium. So the EC established a Communications Team, which consists of the Newsletter Editor, Susan East; Website Manager, Mary Sullivan; Face Book Coordinator, Michelle Slaughter; and Google Groups List Serve Coordinator Greg Williams. This should be clarified on the last page of the Newsletter. There had been questions, such as who was doing Face Book and how to get information to the list serve. By creating a Communications Team the intent is to increase coordination among the various communication media and get new information to CCPA members as soon as possible.

Ward Weakly Scholarship

Ms. Anderson gave the following report:

The Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund gives scholarships in memory of all CCPA's deceased members: Ward F. Weakly, Steve J. Sigstad, Al Lancaster, Omer Stewart, Joe Ben Wheat, H. Marie Wormington, Betty Jo LeFree, Bill Buckles, Jim Grady, Priscilla Elwood, Claudia Berry, John Slay, David Bretemitz, James Benedict, Elizabeth Ann Morris, Rick Athearn, Leslie Wildesen, Richard Carrillo, and this year, sadly, we add Catheryn Williamson and Dr. James J. Hester to the list. Catheryn worked for several archaeological consulting firms that I'm aware of: WCRM, Cultural Resource Analysis, and Golder. Jim Hester was a Charter member of CCPA and active in the organization until 1991 and his retirement as a Full Professor at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Every one of these individuals contributed to CCPA while they were with us and helped to make it the strong and productive organization that it is.

I'd also like to note the passing of another member of our archaeological community, Bryan Shanks. Bryan, was an archaeologist for Woods Canyon Archaeological Consultants who actually moved to Colorado after college graduation because of his intense love of the American Southwest.

Since 1992 - 24 years - CCPA has awarded 52 scholarships amounting to \$24,740. Last fall, Hallie Meeker, a graduate student at Colorado State University, received \$750 for four bone dates to support her research on the Kildeer Canyon and T-W Diamond stone circle sites. These excavated sites are north of Livermore and have 10 radiocarbon and two sherd thermoluminescence dates from study in the 1970s and 1990s. Meeker, specifically, is using multiple lines of evidence from individual habitation features (ceramics, lithic debitage, fauna, and "tipi" stones) coupled with absolute dates to separate settlement episodes and investigate the number and length of occupation.

Currently, the Ward Weakly Scholarship Committee is working with an applicant from outside of Colorado who is proposing to do some very interesting work with some of Bill Buckles Ute sites.

Next year will be the 25th anniversary of CCPA's Scholarship program. At last year's meeting, the membership agreed to make the 2017 annual meeting a celebration of it's scholarship program. This actually was Dan Bach's idea -Dan was the first recipient of a Ward Weakly Scholarship. However, this celebration is not for the scholarship recipients, although without them, there wouldn't be a scholarship. The celebration is for CCPA to recognize it's ability as an organization to fund and sustain a scholarship program for 25 years.

Since last year, we have made considerable progress in finding and updating contact information for many past recipients-thanks to help from many of you. We also have a symposium planning committee of

seven past recipients plus Greg Wolff representing the Native American scholarship and myself. We are meeting this Saturday to discuss the various options for a symposium theme. Everybody here is invited to present a paper and we also will be inviting CAS members to participate. Watch for additional information on the CCPA Google-Groups e-mail list serve site.

Publications Committee

CCPA publications, specifically contexts, remain a steady revenue stream for us. We sell three categories of publications: the prehistoric and historic contexts; CCPA Occasional Papers (on CD); and back issues of the peer-reviewed journal, Colorado Archaeology.

With the exception of the CCPA meeting and Ancient Colorado in bookstores, our sales are through Paypal. Paypal fees are 2.9 percent on each order total (including tax) plus 0.30 for each transaction. Publications are distributed by Metcalf (specifically Publications Committee member Anne McKibbin) for a shipping and handling charge on contexts of 30 percent retail or wholesale and 40 percent (industry standard) on books other than contexts. Accounting for all those costs, we will bring in \$9280.00 when all the books, journals, and CDs currently in stock are sold.

The historic context is the newest context publication and currently the biggest seller. We have about 160 copies left in stock. Numbers of remaining prehistoric context paper copies range from a low of 28 (Arkansas) to a high of 57 (Rio Grande) books. The Southern Colorado context is available only on CD now.

Regarding Ancient Colorado, we continue to both sell it and donate it. Since the last meeting, 50 new and renewing members have requested copies. Donations this year have included copies for teaching trunks or kits at the CU Museum (31) and History Colorado (as needed); copies for grade school tours at the Vore Buffalo Jump (100) in Wyoming and Hayden Heritage Center (30) in Colorado; and copies for education programs or classrooms in Summit County grade schools (55), Project Archaeology (20), and the USFS (50).

Education Committee

Bonnie Gibson and Rebecca Simon are now co-chairs for this committee. Ms. Simon gave the report. She stated that the education committee was taking a new direction this year: less focus on Project Archaeology and more focus on other outlets for education in Colorado. They will be attending the Douglas County Career Fair and the Pawnee National Grasslands education fair. They are also currently writing the mission statement for the education committee for the handbook.

Awards, Recognition, and Resolutions Committee

The current members of this committee are Lucy Bambrey, Michelle Slaughter, Bridget Ambler, and Suzanne McKetta. The name of the committee was changed last year to put more emphasis on recognition or to focus on people who have passed. A request for any other names for recognition was made; there was no response. A cap of \$50 was put on flowers, gifts, etc. The change in name and description was approved. No one was nominated to be a fellow in 2015. The outgoing board members were recognized. The trivia bowl planned for after the banquet was discussed.

Native American Scholarship Committee

Greg Wolff gave the report. This scholarship was established in 2002 and restructured in 2014 and consists of \$750 award given to a Native American student to attend an archaeological field school. During the restructuring, it was proposed that the effectiveness of the scholarship would be evaluated after three years. Effectiveness will be based on: number of applicants, if the scholarship was awarded each time and if the student provided feedback, number of institutions represented and feedback from those institutions, and the percentage of students who continued on in archaeology. The scholarship appears to be doing well; 8 applicants in the last two years. The current year application deadline is May 2 and no applications have been received as of March 18. Mr. Wolff expressed thanks on behalf of the committee for the continued support of CCPA.

Ad Hoc Committee Reports

Fort Carson Advisory Council

Cody Anderson gave the report. Mr. Anderson is on the advisory committee for implementation of the Fort Carson Programmatic Agreement. Thus far, there has been good communication between consulting parties, and there has been recent correspondence to further improve the communication. Part of the PA involves off set mitigation that focuses on some sites while letting others be impacted. Much of the Fort Carson acreage will not be surveyed based both on safety concerns and a 2002 predictive model that denotes low site probability areas. CCPA has expressed its concerns of the use of the 2002 model through several letters to Fort Carson. There is some discussion on possible addendums to the PA to clarify issues.

Email Listserver

Greg Williams gave the report. As of March 18, 100 people are on the list serve. It is a free service through Google Groups. Mr. Williams explained how to get on the list serve. After receiving an email expressing interest, Mr. Williams sends out an invitation through email and the member can then get linked up. It is not a moderated list serve; most of the emails are job and event announcements. There is potential for more use as a research tool. If anyone is interested in helping with the list serve, contact Mr. Williams.

Partner Organizations

Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS)

Karen Kinnear spoke to the CCPA on behalf of CAS in an ongoing effort to renew the relationship between the two organizations. CAS has 11 chapters statewide. They give both student scholarships and PAC scholarships that fund archaeological training for avocational archaeologists. There are approximately 1100 members. CAS is currently developing an internet policy that allows for use of social media to get more people involved while still protecting cultural resources. Ms. Kinnear requested input from CCPA on how to expand education while still protecting sites. Mr. Berry encouraged CCPA members to join their CAS local chapters.

Unfinished Business

Colorado Encyclopedia Project

Kevin Black discussed the Colorado Encyclopedia project. The project is in its third year of a three-year Colorado Humanities project that is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and SHF. Mr. Black thanked the people who have worked on the project. The website, coloradoencyclopedia.org, launched to the public this year. It is not archaeology and history specific but covers everything about Colorado. Colorado is the 23rd state to initiate. Mr. Black showed other examples from other states and countries. The articles include only snippets of information similar to encyclopedias. Mr. Black explained the review process that editors use before publishing an article. As of March 18, there were 378 articles with over half of these covering archaeological and historical topics. They have a target of 500 articles by the end of May. A request for \$350,000 has been submitted to the state to sustain the project and the website. The Joint Budget Committee has not yet responded. If interested in volunteering, please contact Mr. Black.

Membership Dues

Mr. Berry stated that changes to the membership bylaws recently made by the Executive Committee require a vote by the CCPA voting members. These changes consist primarily of removal of redundancy and additions of a new membership category. Jon Horn made a motion to accept the changes as presented in the newsletter. Mark Mitchell requested additional information on the motivation for the current changes. Mr. Horn responded that some of the membership categories were not being used and there were some discrepancies in some of the categories. These were cleaned up and some editorial changes were made. The membership voted to accept the changes as presented in the newsletter.

Recognition of Outgoing EC Members

Angie Krall, Chris Zier, and Jacki Mullen were recognized for the service on the EC.

Election Results

Michelle Slaughter, past-president, announced the results of the 2016 election. Jason LaBelle was elected as incoming president, Justin Lawrence was elected as incoming treasurer, and Jeremy Omvig and Jack Pfertsh are elected as at-large committee members.

Meeting Closing

Mr. Berry stepped down as CCPA President and introduced new president Nathan Boyless. President Boyless thanked Mr. Berry. Mr. Boyless presented Mr. Berry with a recognition form for his service. Mr. Boyless stated that he will focus on two goals during his presidency: 1) promoting more student member involvement, and 2) reinvigorating the CCPA and CAS partnership. Mr. Boyless adjourns the meeting at 9:45 a.m.

CCPA Spring Executive Committee Meeting Minutes – March 18, 2016

Submitted by Kathy Croll, Secretary

Present:

Nathan Boyless (President)	Kelly Pool (Publications Committee Chair)
Mike Berry (Past President)	Adrienne Anderson (Ward Weakly Scholarship)
Kathy Croll (Secretary)	Michelle Slaughter (Awards and Recognitions Chair)
Justin Lawrence (Treasurer)	Jacki Mullen (Finance Committee Chair)
Sarah Jennings (At-large member)	Greg Wolff (Native American Scholarship Co-Chair)
Angie Krall (At-large member)	Rebecca Simon (Education Committee Co-Chair)
Rebecca Schwendler (At-large member)	Bonnie Gibson (Education Committee Co-Chair)
Jack Pfertsh (At-large member)	Greg Williams (Listserve Coordinator)
Marilyn Martorano (Ethics Committee)	Cody Anderson (Fort Carson liason)
Jon Horn (Membership Committee Chair)	Holly Norton (SHPO)

Introductions and Call to Order

All present introduced themselves. President Nathan Boyless called the meeting to order at 11:30 after introductions

Past Minutes and Secretary Report

Ms. Croll made a motion to waive the reading of the minutes. The minutes from March 2015 EC Fall Meeting were approved via email on February 9, 2015.

Outgoing Treasurer Report

Ms. Mullen asked for permission to pay the CCPA conference invoices for four different bills while at the conference. Ms. Croll made a motion to approve, Ms. Slaughter seconded, all agreed. Ms. Mullen informed the board that the signatories for the bank had not been changed to the new president and treasurer yet, so she and Mike Berry still had to sign the checks for paying of approved invoices.

Welcome of the new treasurer and president elect

Mr. Boyless welcomed the incoming treasurer, Justin Lawrence. The new President-elect, Jason La Belle, was unable to attend the CCPAs due to a death in the family.

SHF Update

Holly Norton attended the meeting in Cynthia Nieb's place because Cynthia was unable to attend. She explained the role she has been playing. Although SHF is a completely different agency than OAHP, it is like a sister agency. Holly has been taking on more review of grant applications and working with Cynthia to strengthen the archaeological component in SHF, but she is concerned about taking on this role. There was also a discussion about the list of issues with SHF archaeology projects that Ms. Krall solicited and compiled. Ms. Norton noted that the CCPA was not the only group with concerns, but there has been a fear of retribution if concerns were aired. No names associated with the CCPA concerns have been given to the SHF. Although Ms. Norton hesitated to speak for Cynthia too much, she did say that Cynthia realizes the concerns are something to be taken seriously, and Cynthia feels she is already trying very hard to work with the archaeological community on these concerns. Ms. Anderson pointed out that the vast majority of issues revolve around the administrative staff at SHF and how they treat the grantees. Ms. Norton recognized that SHF is a key funder for many archaeological projects and the criteria used to make decisions is not open or clear even though it is supposed to be transparent. She encouraged the CCPA to take its concerns not only the Cynthia and Steve but also to the board members. Ms. Krall was encouraged by the call to get more people on the SHF Advisory Committee. Ms. Anderson was concerned that SHF has been relying so heavily on OAHP staff for application review; is there money to hire staff for SHF? Ms. Norton answered that there is to some degree but they are also limited by the current History Colorado (HC) issues and budget-SHF is waiting for HC to be back in the black. Ms. Krall said that she would like to see Cynthia's talking points about the new archaeology category. Ms. Anderson asked who will address the administrative staff attitude and Ms. Norton answered that she took it to Steve and Cynthia. Ms. Norton has been working closely with CAS as well and suggested CCPA and CAS together could be the political force needed.

CAS has MOU with History Colorado and has a position on the AHPC but more archaeologists are needed. It was suggested that perhaps the outgoing CCPA president could serve. It was agreed this was a good idea. Mr. Berry had sent a letter to the governor concerning these issue but got a dull response. Ms. Norton stated that this was most likely the result of bad timing and Mr. Berry suggested we send another letter to the governor and board and maybe give a presentation to the board explaining what we do. Ms. Norton thought this was a good idea.

Awards, Resolution, & Recognition Committee

Ms. Slaughter had nothing to add to Ms. Bambrey's report at the business meeting.

Publications Committee

After discussions between the EC and Mark Mitchell regarding context use by ORCA, it is clear we need to begin development of an endgame in the next year or two for the remaining contexts. As discussed in previous meetings, Ms. Pool has been trying to enroll CCPA as a Google Books Partner Program member as a means of increasing visibility of the contexts and other publications. For at least seven months now, Googlebooks' website has posted that this program is not currently accepting new members, so she abandoned the idea for now. If any EC members have ideas on marketing strategies or sales venues for our publications, please let me know. Ms. Pool also mentioned the Council of Councils at the SAA meetings; if anyone is going to the SAAs and wants to attend, it would be beneficial. Florida leads the discussion this year. Last year resulted in more focus on student involvement. Ms. Norton agreed to go and represent us.

Ward Weekly Scholarship

Ms. Anderson stated that a small committee of past recipients was getting together on Saturday to come up with theme of CCPA 2017 annual meeting. The idea is to honor the legacy of past Colorado archaeologists, ie. tie all of the papers to historical work in the state. Ms. Mullen suggested history of organization in the state. Ms. Anderson also stated that someone needs to replace her as she is done as WW chairperson after 2017.

Native American Scholarship

Mr. Wolff passed out notes on the scholarship. Mr. Boyless asked about the outreach outside of Colorado. Mr. Wolff responded that there had been a lot of outreach, but no applications yet. This is not surprising given that most come in last minute. There have been administrative challenges; Mr. Berry had to physically take check to the school last year to make deadline. Applications are due May 2 with one week to review and decide on recipients. Ms. Slaughter offered to put the scholarship on Facebook. It was asked why so many recipients are at Fort Lewis. Anecdotally, the answers to the question are threefold: 1) many Native American students attend Fort Lewis because of their scholarship program; 2) There are two professors there that push the scholarship; and 3) there are a lot of field school opportunities. Ms. Jennings asked about who we are sending the information to at the different tribes: a specific person or just the general THPO address? Mr. Wolff responded that scholarship information has been sent to multiple THPO offices and officers (as well as professors and anthropology department heads), and also requested any specific contacts that the EC may have. Ms. Anderson and Mr. Wolff discussed the focus on Colorado schools and field schools thus far.

Membership Committee

Mr. Horn stated that the motion for the new guidelines passed and the new fee structure has been decided. We have approved for 2017 and need to include the new structure in the fall newsletter. Mr. Horn has written up the new bylaws and this should also be included in the newsletter. Ms. Mullen suggested we format and send to Ms. Sullivan for uploading to the website. Ms. Anderson suggested we put notice in the newsletter that the new bylaws are on the website. We need to be explicit about who can vote.

Ethics Committee

Ms. Martorano had nothing to report.

Fort Carson & PCMS

Mr. Anderson passed out his report for the meeting. He stated that since the CCPA fall EC meeting, there has been one meeting in January with Fort Carson and the SHPO at which there was a frank discussion on the issues. Fort Carson is concerned that we are asking them to change their use of the predictive modelling. There are some options for changing the current programmatic agreement; perhaps by expanding the current predictive model. Mr. Wolff asked if there had been sites found in the low potential areas and Mr. Anderson answered yes and there needs to be some work that justifies excluding low to low/medium potential areas from survey.

Education Committee

Ms. Gibson and Ms Simon have taken over the committee from Ms. Hoefer. Ms. Gibson stated that we received \$5700 on last award and we may receive up to \$7000 for this fiscal year. A Facebook page was started last year. The education committee mission statement needs to be finalized. Ms. Gibson and Ms. Simon are still working with Project Archaeology, but are trying to do other forms of educational outreach as well. A working session for the committee was planned for 1pm on Saturday. Mr. Boyless stated that we need to get names and contact information for Ms. Gibson and Ms. Simon on the website and on Facebook.

Financial Committee

Ms. Mullen did not give a report.

New Business

1) Newsletter discussion and assistance for Susan East

Mr. Boyless and Ms. Anderson stated that the ad hoc committee created at the Glenwood Springs meeting has been working with Susan East and it seems to be helping. They would still like help from people for content.

2) Need to decide the fundraiser for next year. Ms. Anderson is not going to do it. A silent auction was suggested and seemed to be agreed upon.

3) Student Affairs Committee -Mr. Boyless stated the committee is moving along and will be formalized by next year.

Mr. Lawrence motioned to adjourned, it was seconded, and Mr. Boyless adjourned the meeting.

CCPA 2017 Annual Meeting

Submitted by Mike Berry

The annual meeting will be held in Grand Junction, Colorado from March 9–12, 2017. Carl Conner with Dominguez Archaeological Research Group will be the primary sponsor and other consulting firms are encouraged to participate. We are currently negotiating various options for the meeting venue and lodging options. Once finalized, the details will be published on the CCPA website, the newsletter and listserver. The annual Ward Weakly Fundraiser will be a silent auction so please hold onto any goodies you would like to donate to the scholarship fund.

Proposed Celebratory Symposium for 25th Anniversary of CCPA's Scholarship Program

Submitted by Adrienne Anderson

CCPA scholarship recipients have proposed a symposium at the 2017 annual meeting in Grand Junction to celebrate the organization's 25 years of providing student scholarships through the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Scholarship and Native American Scholarship program. At the recent annual meeting, a committee including past scholarship recipients, Amie Gray and Chris Johnston; CAS President, Karen Kinneer; CCPA Publications Committee Chair, Kelly Pool; University of Northern Colorado Professor, Bob Brunswig, and CCPA's scholarship committees representatives, Greg Wolff and Adrienne Anderson, met to develop the symposium theme and concepts. Because the scholarships are awarded in memory of CCPA's deceased members, it was decided to organize the symposium around past research and information that Colorado's archaeologists have developed over the long history of archaeological investigations throughout the state.

The proposed symposium title is Building on the Past: Honoring the Legacy of Colorado's Archaeologists. The purpose of the symposium is to connect to past research and recognize those archaeologists who laid the foundation for archaeological studies that are being done today. Colorado has a fantastic history of archaeological work. Almost all investigations carried out in the state these days can in one way or another be tied to work accomplished by another Colorado archaeologist, professional or avocational. While past scholarship recipients are encouraged to participate, the symposium is open to all CCPA and CAS members as donors are as important as recipients to the scholarship program. As you prepare your papers, please keep in mind that the reported investigation should be tied to fieldwork, research, or other study accomplished by another Colorado archaeologist(s), not necessarily deceased. We ask that the presentations make a direct, explicit link to past archaeological studies and explain how the research builds upon work accomplished by earlier investigators. It would be particularly apropos for the name of the original researcher(s) to be in the title.

It is the hope that the presentations are of sufficient quality that they merit the effort to make them available in one way or another to the entire archaeological community, such as online, CD, or printed. So, as you plan your presentations, please keep this in mind.

Landscape Transformation by the Civilian Conservation Corps near Castle Rock

Submitted by Rebecca Schwendler, PaleoWest Archaeology

Between 1934 and 1941, the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) transformed the landscape around Castle Rock in Douglas County. The CCC was one of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal programs, created to put young men to work during the Great Depression. At its height the CCC had 2,652 camps with over 500,000 men working in all 50 states (Pfaff 2001). More than 150 CCC camps were established across Colorado, including one in McMurdo Gulch about five miles northeast of Castle Rock (Colorado Preservation, Inc.). First created as Drainage Private Land Erosion Camp DPE-203-C, it became Soil Conservation Service Camp SCS-7-C in 1935 (Figure 1). Two CCC companies, 1845 and 2116, were sequentially based there (Civilian Conservation Corps 1936, 1938). During its short existence the camp completed an astounding number of projects in Douglas County that helped to control erosion, stabilize the land, and educate local farmers and ranchers about best practices. This work completely transformed McMurdo Gulch and surrounding landscapes.



Figure 1. CCC Camp SCS-7-C in 1936 (Civilian Conservation Corps 1936).

In 1943, all of the camp buildings were sold at auction and removed from the site (*Douglas County Record-Journal* 1943) although remnants of foundations, landscaping, a chimney, and other structural and archaeological elements remain. Similarly, over time the CCC erosion control features created by camp members became integrated into the earth, being largely covered by sediment and grasses. These features are easy to overlook and many appear individually underwhelming. Yet, after extended periods of rain they continue to fulfill their original functions, and the historical importance of the CCC in Douglas County cannot be overstated. The CCC played a vital role in improving agricultural production, supporting the local economy, and fostering the long-term health of the natural environment.

Archaeological Sites

PaleoWest first recorded some of the CCC erosion control features in McMurdo Gulch in 2015 during a Class III inventory of 235 acres for a proposed housing development, which required U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) 404 permits. At that time, we recorded 15 erosion control sites, including complexes of livestock dams (Figure 2), intakes and outlets, check dams, gully plugs (Figure 3), and/or riprap (Figure 4), as well as a contour furrow (Figure 5). Given the proximity of the known CCC camp, the existence of information about the camp's activities, the geographic extent and inter-relatedness of the sites, and their overall retention of integrity and conveyance of association with the CCC period, PaleoWest recommended the sites eligible under Criteria A and C for their association with large-scale erosion control activities along Colorado's Front Range and for their simple yet typical CCC methods of engineering and construction. We also recommended all 15 sites contributing to an as-yet undefined historic designed cultural landscape that could be recorded as a National Register of Historic Places (National Register) historic district.



Figure 3. Flood-control dam with spillway in the foreground.



Figure 2. Gully plug.



Figure 4. Riprap.



Figure 5. Contour furrow.

Mitigation

Proposed development activities were slated to adversely affect all 15 sites either directly or indirectly. In order to determine the feasibility of mitigation to balance those adverse effects, PaleoWest conducted a reconnaissance survey of an additional approximately 465 acres of land located primarily to the north of the known sites. During that survey we identified nine more CCC sites, including the camp itself. The Corps and the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) determined that the proposed development eventually would adversely affect all 24 sites and the potential National Register-eligible historic district of which they were a part. Accordingly, the Corps, SHPO, and project proponent created a memorandum of agreement that identifies numerous stipulations whose completion is required to mitigate adverse effects of the development on those historic properties. Stipulations include the attempted acquisition of additional private lands and/or the dedication of open space to preserve some sites in place; additional site recording; Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation Level II recording of sites that will be directly impacted; creation of walking trails and interpretive signs near highly visible sites and in public places; presentations for schools and teacher training; and preparation of a historic context addressing the history, activities, and significance of the CCC in Douglas County. Work on these stipulations is ongoing, with PaleoWest so far having completed the Level II recording and the historic context.

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- CCPA's Annual Meeting was held at the University of Colorado, Boulder on March 8-9. The Indian Peaks and Denver Chapters of the Colorado Archaeological Society graciously hosted the Early Bird party. The day and a half Ceramic Symposium, which included plenty of microscope viewing, resulted in CCPA's Occasional Paper No. 2, *Archaeological Pottery of Colorado: Ceramic Clues to the Prehistoric and Protohistoric Lives of the State's Native Peoples*.
- CCPA's elected officers for the 1991-92 year and present at the board meeting were Marilyn Martorano, President; Chris Zier, Past-President; Gordy Tucker, Treasurer; Bill Killam, Past-Secretary; and Board Members, Victoria Atkins, Adrienne Anderson, Paul Friedman and John Slay.
- In an unusual twist, the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) at the Colorado Historical Society was sharing funds sufficient for six radiocarbon dates and was requesting proposals with supporting information for dates on sites that already had forms on file.
- Current Research reported in the *Newsletter* included Colorado Department of Transportation investigation of surface sites (5CF554 and 5CF555 [Angry Deer]) in preparation for bridge construction just east of Johnson Village on Highway 285. These sites demonstrated a heavy reliance on Trout Creek Chert (5CF84), heavily outcropping around 4 miles away. Turns out that the Angry Deer site, slated for additional testing this summer, and the Trout Creek Quarry were visited during this year's post-CCPA meeting field trips.

Government Affairs Current Information from the Society for American Archaeology

The SAA continues to be vigilant regarding bills that seem to return regularly from their graves, such as the USA COMPETES bill, which would drastically cut NSF research funding of social, behavioral, and economic sciences, and the Military LANDS provision, which would undermine NHPA provisions on federal lands (see below). The condensed information, below, may be of interest to Colorado Archaeologists. Also, discussed below, the SAA and its allies have cause to celebrate passage of the Engel Bill that sets up mechanisms for prohibiting import of Syrian antiquities into the US. CCPA sent a letter supporting SAA in this effort.

House Bills

H.R. 581-National Heritage Areas Act of 2015

Sponsor: Rep. Dent (R-PA)

Status: Pending before the House Natural Resources Committee

Under the legislation, a formal National Heritage Area System would be created within the National Park Service to "conserve, enhance, and interpret natural, historic, scenic, and cultural resources that together tell nationally significant stories..." The Department of Interior could provide technical and financial assistance to local coordinating entities to support the establishment of new NHAs, as well as leverage private, state, local, and tribal funding. Existing NHAs would be included in the new system.

H.R. 1493-Protect and Preserve International Cultural Property Act

Sponsor: Rep. Engel (D-NY)

Status: Awaiting Presidential signature

On April 26 the House approved the Senate's changes to an earlier version of the legislation, and sent the final measure to the White House. This important bill, which SAA and other preservation groups strongly support, gives the President the authority to impose emergency restrictions on the importation of Syrian cultural materials. It also expresses the sense of Congress that the President should an interagency committee to coordinate the government's efforts to protect international cultural property.

H.R. 1806-America COMPETES Reauthorization Act of 2015

Sponsor: Rep. Lamar Smith (R-TX)

Status: Passed House 5/20/15; pending before the Senate Commerce Committee

In reauthorizing the National Science Foundation, H.R. 1806 would break with tradition and allocate funding on a directorate-by-directorate basis. In doing so, the bill would also make a 45% cut to the Directorate of Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences (SBE), which includes archaeological research. H.R. 1806 is opposed by the administration. Prior to debate in the House, SAA and groups representing nearly every scientific organization and research university in the country urged Members of Congress to vote "no." In the end, the measure passed 217-205. SAA will continue to vigorously oppose the bill in the Senate.

H.R. 2817-National Historic Preservation Amendments Act of 2015

Sponsor: Rep. Turner (R-OH)

Status: Pending before the House Natural Resources Committee

The bill would reauthorize the Historic Preservation Fund through 2025 at \$150 million per year. SAA and other preservation groups will work for the enactment of this important legislation. Importantly, a related bill, S. 2012, was approved by the Senate on April 20. That measure would permanently reauthorize the HPF (see below). Authorization for the HPF expired on September 30, 2015. A hearing was held in the House Natural Resources Committee on February 11. On March 22, 93 Members of Congress sent a letter to House appropriators requesting \$87.4 million for the HPF, the same amount contained in President Obama's budget for FY2017.

Senate Bills

S. 1979-the Bring the Ancient One Home Act of 2015

Sponsor: Sen. Murray (D-WA)

Status: Added to S. 2848; pending before the full Senate

The measure was added as an amendment to the Water Resources Development Act of 2016 (S. 2848) during the Environment and Public Works Committee's consideration of the latter bill. It would direct the Army Corps of Engineers, within 90 days of enactment, to transfer the remains known as the Kennewick Man to the Washington State Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation for the purposes of repatriating the remains to claimant tribes. The legislation would waive all other provisions of law, including NAGPRA.

S. 2012-the Energy Policy Modernization Act of 2015

Sponsor: Sen. Murkowski (R-AK)

Status: Passed by the Senate April 20

This bill would provide for a permanent reauthorization of the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF), and the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Authorization for the HPF expired at the end of September 2015. Permanent authorization of the HPF is a leading goal of SAA and other preservation groups, and all will work to ensure that this measure is included in a final energy policy bill, which must now be negotiated between the two chambers.

The American Cultural Resources Association (ACRA) Update

Submitted by Nathan D. Boyless, CCPA President

ACRA's Board of Directors will join association members for the Annual CRM Day on the Hill on June 7 in Washington, D.C. The day is organized by ACRA's Government Relations Committee in concert with the association's government relations counsel, Cultural Heritage Partners. The event marks ACRA's annual advocacy training effort that includes visits to lawmakers on Capitol Hill. Our goal is to educate them about the CRM industry and to promote ACRA as a source of information about cultural resource management and historic preservation. More information can be found on [ACRA's advocacy page](#).

ACRA recently announced the final schedule for its 22nd Annual Conference in beautiful Palm Springs, California, September 16—18, 2016. Registration is open and hotel rooms are filling up fast. Reserve your spot today and join us to celebrate "*From Midcentury to Modern: 50 Years of CRM*". Details can be found at the [ACRA conference page](#).

For more information about ACRA, the annual conference and becoming a member, please visit our website www.acra-crm.org or contact me at nboyless@metcalfarchaeology.com.

Mark Your Calendars!

2016 Pecos Conference

August 5–7, 2016, in Alpine, Arizona
<http://pecosconference.com/>

2016 American Cultural Resources Association

September 15–18, 2016, in Palm Springs, California
<http://www.acra-crm.org/>

2016 Great Basin Anthropological Conference

October 6–9, 2016, in Reno, Nevada
<http://greatbasinanthropologicalassociation.org/>

2016 Annual Colorado Archaeological Society Meeting

October 7–10 2016, in Grand Junction, Colorado
Visit <http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/>
Registration and a tentative agenda are provided later in the newsletter!

2016 74th Annual Plains Anthropological Conference

October 12–16 2016, in Lincoln, Nebraska
Visit <http://plainsanthropologicalsociety.org/meeting> for more information.

2016 American Anthropological Association 115th Annual Meeting

November 16–20 2016, in Minneapolis, Minnesota
Visit <http://www.americananthro.org> for more information.

2017 Society for Historical Archaeology Conference

January 4–8, 2017, Fort Worth, Texas
Visit <https://sha.org/conferences/> for more information.

2017 Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Meeting

March 9–12, 2017, Grand Junction, Colorado
More information coming soon at www.coloradoarchaeologists.org

2017 Society for American Archaeology 82nd Annual Meeting

March 29–April 2 2017, in Vancouver, British Columbia
Visit <http://www.saa.org/> for more information.

Know of an event that may interest CCPA members?

Send the event information to the CCPA Newsletter Editor (jacki_mullen@alpinearchaeology.com) to have your announcement included in the next newsletter.

CCPA Education Committee Update

Submitted by: Rebecca Simon & Bonnie Gibson, Committee Chairs

The CCPA Education Committee met at the annual meeting in Salida to brainstorm and create a plan for projects and activities over the next several months. Attendees included a mix of committee members, students, and general members interested in public outreach and archaeological education. Ideas and questions developed including polling the general membership about their outreach and education efforts, the committee's statement for the handbook, legislation involvement, student involvement, web presence, and items related to Project Archaeology. Conversation circulated around confusion about the effectiveness of Project Archaeology, how archaeologists use it, how to get such items into the hands of teachers, and the audiences the committee wants to attract. Action items related to PA included promoting a workshop in Grand Junction in May, people generally thinking about how they want to be involved, and committee members talking to schools and teachers as they see fit.

Discussions included a lot of interest in web presence. This includes the CCPA website, Facebook, and the Online Resources for Colorado Archaeology (ORCA) website as places to develop. Mark Mitchell presented the idea of the committee taking the lead in designing the Teachers and Students section of the ORCA. The committee is working with Mark and Chris Johnston to get the education page on ORCA up and running.

The final large conversation surrounded student involvement and encouraging new professionals in the field archaeology. This conversation was mostly led by Jonathan Kent, several students from Metropolitan State University of Denver, and Amy Nelson. The overwhelming sentiment was that the CCPA as a whole needed to be better about supporting students and that the CCPA Education Committee was an excellent vehicle for organizing and making things happen, as outreach and education does not need to be limited to "little people that scare me" (Gibson, Personal Communication 2016).

Summaries of the current projects, to do's, and new ideas are as follows:

Current and Recent Projects:

- History Colorado – Douglas County Career Fair (April 26th 6-8 pm)
- Pawnee 5th Annual Archaeology Field Day (May 12th)
- Project Archaeology workshop with Grand Junction school (late May)
- STEM Career Day at Cheltenham Elementary School (May 24th)

To Do's:

- Find more career fairs (high school and colleges)
- Make PA workshops or courses more available to teachers
- Utilize ORCA to connect students and educators with workshops and other opportunities, internships, etc.

New Ideas:

- Integrating education aspects into CRM projects
- Reach out to local communities and legislators
- Legislator talks should include why archaeology is a priority, and CPI legislative day
- Media outreach
- Strategized approach: talking points, resources, speakers that all CRM, academia, and students can use when discussing educational opportunities with the public. Utilize ORCA and CCPA website to centralize data.

Project Archaeology Update

Submitted by Danielle Hoefler

The Project Archaeology network in Colorado continues to grow. One of our newest master teachers, Rachel Smith and Dani Hoefler will be conducting an educators' workshop for teachers in the Grand Junction area on May 23-24, 2016. There are two Colorado educators, one from the El Pueblo Museum and another Grand Junction teacher, will be attending the Project Archaeology Leadership Academy in June. 2016 saw an uptick of student interest in Project Archaeology at the annual CCPA meeting in March, with great new ideas for PA presentations. Thanks to the CCPA education committee co-chairs, Becca and Bonnie. In 2015-2016, two new Shelter Investigations, *Investigating the Puzzle House Pueblo* and *Investigating Nutrition*, were launched. We will be using the Puzzle House curriculum at the May workshop. We were notified last month of our funding by the BLM for the coming year. We will be receiving at least \$7000 for Project Archaeology in Colorado.

Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship Applications are due November 1, 2016

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

Cooley Receives Ward Weakly Scholarship to Reinvestigate Buckle's Uncompahgre Sites

Submitted by Adrienne Anderson

Ms. Delaney Cooley, a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma, has received a Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship to support her travel from Norman, Oklahoma to the Anzazi Heritage Center where the site records and materials collected by Dr. William Buckles during his Uncompahgre Plateau studies are being made available for her to study. Through her overall research, she hopes to expand on Buckles' original effort to identify cultural continuity between historic Ute tribes and their prehistoric counterparts on the Plateau. Specifically for this project she will be looking at the chipped stone materials associated with six excavated sites. Using a variety of techniques, Ms. Cooley will look at raw material sourcing, tool morphology, projectile point typology and technology, reduction strategies, reuse patterns and use wear to investigate variability in procurement strategies, mobility and trade. She hopes to provide new information on the lithic production sequences specific to the Ute as well as on their acquisition of raw materials, all in an effort to improve our understanding of the enigmatic Ute.

Membership Committee Report

Submitted by Jon Horn, Membership Committee Chair

The membership committee recently sent out reminders for 2016 dues. If you have not yet renewed, please do so at your earliest convenience. You can renew by mail using the renewal form at the end of the newsletter or by using PayPal on the website <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/membership/>. Thank you for your continued support. Let me know if you ever have a question about your membership.

At present, we have 131 members current for 2016. These are five Fellows, 109 Voting members, eight Student Voting members, seven Associate members, and one Student Associate member. So far, we have processed 16 applications for membership in 2016. We are actively seeking additional members and not long ago sent out information about CCPA to a large number of individuals who are working as archaeologists in Colorado who have never been members in hopes that they will join our ranks. In addition to this, word of mouth (and peer pressure) always is the best means of gaining new members, so please remember to mention CCPA to your colleagues and encourage them to join. Our 2015 membership was 207, but there is no reason that it shouldn't be considerably higher than that. Applications are available on the website and at the end of the newsletter.

At the last annual meeting, the membership approved changes to the bylaws that included new categories for Retired Voting and Associate memberships. These will be incorporated into the 2017 member renewal cycle. Also incorporated into the 2017 renewal cycle will be a dues increase. This will be the first dues increase since 1999, so an increase in dues after 18 years should not come as a real surprise. For 2017, the rates will be:

- Voting Member/Native American Member - \$45.00
- Retired Voting - \$40.00
- Voting Student Member - \$10.00
- Associate Member - \$35.00
- Retired Associate - \$30.00
- Associate Student Member - \$10.00

You will notice that student memberships were held at \$10 as encouragement for students to join and participate in CCPA, in hopes that membership will be an important part of their educational experience and that they will continue as CCPA members as their professional careers develop.

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

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

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

Colorado Archaeological Society – Annual Conference

Submitted by Nathan D. Boyless on behalf of Ms. Karen Kinnear, President of CAS

The Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) will hold their 81st Annual Conference, October 7–10, 2016 in Grand Junction at Colorado Mesa University. I am excited to promote and attend the annual conference this year. As part of our effort to rekindle a strong relationship with their esteemed organization, CCPA will hold the Fall Meeting of the Executive Committee in Grand Junction prior to the annual CAS conference. We are excited to be invited to the gathering and I hope that both the EC and members of CCPA will join me this October in Grand Junction. You can find a registration form in this newsletter.

81st CAS Annual Meeting & Conference Preliminary Schedule and Offerings

Contact Information:

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Website	http://tinyurl.com/jq59rjq

EVENTS DESCRIPTION

Times, leaders, and some topics or locations are tentative or TBA. Check back on the conference [website](#) as the conference dates come near.

FRIDAY, October 7th

Early Arrival Field Trips

- **Colorado National Monument** escorted driving tour (private cars) 3-5 PM; Leader: Zeb Miracle, Curator of Curiosity at Gateway Canyons Resort
- **Shavano Rock Art Panel:** 15 minutes from downtown Montrose 2–4 PM; Leader: Carol Patterson, Ph.D.
- **Robidouz Inscription and Ute-Fremont Rock Art:** Noon–5 PM; Leader: TBD from CAS-GJ members very familiar with this history and rock art
- **Museum of the West:** (Free with CAS conference registration) 4–6 PM; Leader: Phil Born

Friday Reception (location to be determined)

6–8 PM Meet & greet, possibly early sign-in

5–8 PM CAS Quarterly Board Meeting and dinner. Location TBD

8 PM Colorado-made film (~45 minutes) “**Waking the Mammoth**” by Larry Ruiz.

Saturday, October 8th (Colorado Mesa University, University Center Ballroom)

Registration: Starts at 8 AM

Presentations: 8:30–4:15 PM

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Sunday, October 9th Field Trips and Workshops

Field Trips and Workshops – These will be pre-registered for six–12 participants. There may be a few exceptions. Registrations will also be taken Saturday as space on trips allows.

Cost:

Field trips are free unless there is an admission charge. Workshops may have materials fees to be paid by each participant. Unless otherwise noted field trips will involve easy to moderate walking difficulty and short distances:

- **Escalante Canyon:** Cowboy era and Ute-Fremont rock art panels; Leader: Bill Harris, CAS Chipeta Chapter
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- **Canyon Pintado:** rock art north of Grand Junction along Highway 139; Leader: John & Lynn Green
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- **Shavano Petroglyphs- A rock art and interpretation:** adventure near Montrose; Leader: TBD
- **Eagle Rock Shelter:** 6th oldest habitation site in North America; Leader: Glade Hadden, Ph.D. BLM archaeologist
- **Wild Horses and History** in Coal Canyon national wild horse preserve; Leader: CAS-GJ horseman Jerry Searcy
- **Unaweep & Gateway Canyons:** archaeology & paleontology tour; Leader: Zeb Miracle, Gateway Canyons Resort

October 9th & 10th – Two-day Field Trips

These will be based on registration numbers. We are expecting two or three of these to go. Overnight can be camping or motel in nearby towns. Each of these is about 2.5+ hour drive from Grand Junction.

- **Nine Mile Canyon:** the longest rock art gallery in the world Leader: Layne Miller, Ute-Fremont rock art expert associated with both the museum and university in nearby Price, UT.
- **Paradox Valley:** western Colorado almost on Utah border (depending on participants this may be a strenuous to very strenuous ‘adventure’) Leader: Pete Davis, archaeologist & discoverer.
- **Vernal, Utah-area:** May include such locales as McConkie Ranch, Dry Creek or other well documented sites as the group may choose. Leader: TBD from a rock (art) star list of possibilities.

Proposed Workshops

Please contact the conference organizers to express your interest in the following workshops:

- **Flint Knapping:** following ancient traditions of making rock scrapers, knives, spear and arrow points. This will be a hands-on ‘you will be doing it’ workshop. Participants must pay a materials fee, bring-wear thick leather protective gloves and wear eye protection. **Leader and location:** TBD
- **Illustrating Your Archaeological Finds:** learn the basics then draw various types of artifacts or possibly document rock art with sketch pad and pencils. Materials list &/or fee art supplies. **Leader:** Leigh Ann Hunt, Retired US Forest Service archaeologist and accomplished illustrator. **Location:** TBD
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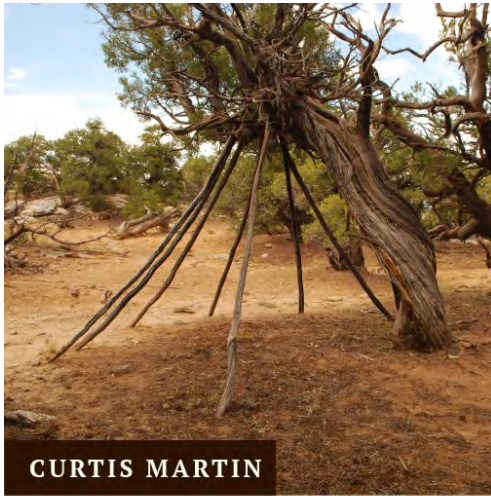
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Curtis Martin

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Curtis Martin is a research archaeologist for Grand River Institute and Dominquez Archaeological Research Group, Inc., both in Grand Junction, Colorado. He is the Principal Investigator for the Colorado Wickiup Project, which received the 2014 Governor’s Award in recognition of the project.

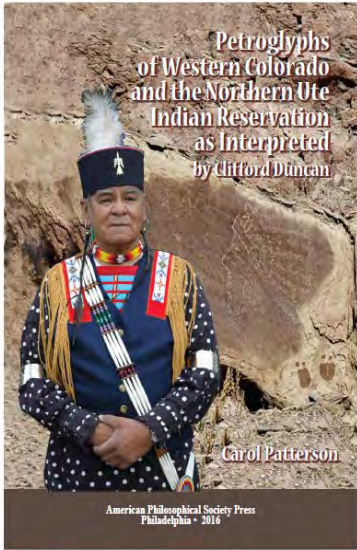
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Anthropologist Carol Patterson was an Adjunct Professor for Colorado Mesa University and Metropolitan State University, Colorado. She also is Principle Investigator for Urraca Archaeology, Montrose, Colorado. Recent publications include the book *Shavano Valley Petroglyph Guide*, Urraca Productions: Montrose, CO (2015) and the article “Concepts of Spirit in Rock Art According to Clifford Duncan, Ute Spiritual Elder,” in *Sacred Landscapes*, One World Archaeology Series. Springer: London (2014). Dr. Patterson’s earlier publications include *Petroglyphs and Pueblo Myths of the Rio Grande*, Avanyu Publications: Albuquerque (1987) and *On the Trail of Spiderwoman, Pictographs and Petroglyphs of the Southwest*, Ancient City Press: Santa Fe (1997).



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