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## Sixth Biennial Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference in Estes Park A Great Success

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The Sixth Biennial Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference (RMAC) was held in Estes Park, Colorado, from September 18-20, 2003. It was jointly sponsored by the University of Northern Colorado (Bob Brunswig) and Rocky Mountain National Park (Bill Butler) and featured a joint American-Canadian Plenary session on Athapaskan Migration from western Canada to the American Southwest on Friday, September 19. The session's 17 papers, and a preceding material culture workshop, brought together a unique gathering of archaeological professionals, stimulating new thoughts and directions on prehistoric through historic Athapaskan archaeology. Saturday's 57 papers were organized in five separate sessions titled: Advances in Technological Applications, Ethnohistoric Research in Rocky Mountain Regions, Prehistoric House Pits in the Rocky Mountain/Wyoming Basin Region, Rocky Mountain Seasonal Migration and Subsistence Patterns, Paleoindians and Beyond: Current Research, and Recent Studies in the Uinta Mountains of Northeastern Utah. This year's conference ranked as one of the best attended RMACs, with 168 registrants, and concluded with an evening banquet featuring talks on the Lewis & Clark expedition and historic exploration of the Upper Missouri Basin by Gerard Baker, Superintendent of the National Park Service's Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Project and Dr. Ray Wood

(University of Missouri). The next 2005 conference will be held in Park City, Utah, and will be hosted by Utah State University, the Bureau of Land Management, Mariah, Inc., and the Utah State SHPO.

### 2003 Field Season at the Great Sand Dunes Preserve

by Ted Hoefler  
RMC

For the past three years RMC Consultants, Inc. has been conducting survey and test excavations at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument and Preserve. The 2003 field season concentrated on survey and test excavations in the Preserve. The Preserve is the high mountain portion of the monument in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. The surveys were conducted between the elevations of 8500 and 12,400 feet in the upper Sand Creek drainage and Music Pass, the Medano Creek drainage and pass, and the Mosca Creek drainage and pass. (see Dunes on page 2)

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## Dunes Continued

Medano and Mosca Passes provide easy access to the Great Sand Dunes and the San Luis Valley from the Wet Mountain Valley to the east. These passes provide a gateway between the Plains and the San Luis Valley and were probably the routes taken to move quartzite and sandstone raw materials from the Wet Mountain Valley to the San Luis Valley.

The surveys resulted in the discovery of 20 prehistoric sites and isolated finds, over 30 culturally peeled ponderosa pine trees, two wickiups, and several historic archaeological sites. The prehistoric sites and isolates are concentrated at the mouth of Medano Creek canyon, along the divide at Medano and Mosca Passes, in the Upper Sand Creek area, and along Music Pass. The higher elevation sites consisted exclusively of lithic scatters and isolated finds. The sites at the mouth of Medano canyon are open camp sites. Wickiups were located near the head of Mosca Creek and above Little Medano Creek. Testing at one of the open camp sites revealed a well-preserved buried cultural level containing bone tools and flaked lithic debitage. The historic archaeological sites include homesteads and the remains of a water wheel along Medano Creek, and a cabin and ore assaying site in upper Sand Creek.

## Editorials

### To CCPA membership

Does anyone remember doing a faunal analysis on the Rifle Wiki-up Village (5GF308, aka AR-05-07-87) in 1982 - 1983, for Paul Williams when he was at the BLM-Glenwood Springs.? Do you know who might have? I'm trying to write up the work done on this site and all I have is Table # 1, no author, company, or text. Hard to reference that way. If you have any information please call Brian O'Neil at (970) 523-0273 or contact at [remington1800@Bresnan.net](mailto:remington1800@Bresnan.net).

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## News Briefs

### President's Corner

By Bill Arbogast

#### Executive Committee Meeting

The Executive Committee met in Salida in June. Several significant decisions were made at the meeting. The committee approved a budget proposed by Todd McMahon that separates Ward Weakley funds from the general funds of the CCPA. Procedures were approved that will allow the Ward Weakley Fund to be kept separate in the future. These decisions were facilitated by the detailed work that Todd and Adrienne Anderson accomplished prior to the meeting.

The Committee approved a motion to loan \$10,000.00 to the Publications Committee for the reprinting of *Ancient Colorado*. The Ward Weakley Fund contributed \$8,842.23 to the amount of the loan and the Fund will be the priority for repayment of the loan as funds are returned from proceeds from the sale of *Ancient Colorado*. (Elsewhere in this newsletter is a report from Anne McKibben of the Publications Committee with an update on the status of reprinting *Ancient Colorado*).

Ted Hoeffler was appointed Chair of a CCPA Public Policy Committee that will serve as our primary vehicle to address issues such as the challenges to the State Historical Fund and other matters that the Council wishes to take a public stand on. The Executive Committee authorized Ted to recruit and appoint members for the Public Policy Committee; please let Ted know if you have an interest to serve on his committee.

The CCPA Ethics Coordinator, Marilyn Martorano, briefed the Executive Committee on the procedures to be followed regarding

violations of the Code of Ethics. Members are encouraged to review the Bylaws provisions regarding ethical violations.

The Committee adjourned without setting a date for another meeting. Unless pressing matters dictate otherwise, the next Executive Committee meeting will be that held at the Annual Meeting in March. The ease of communication among Committee members by e-mail has lessened the need for formal meetings.

#### Financial Review

Anne Bond and Dan Jepson agreed to serve as the Financial Review Committee prescribed by the CCPA Bylaws. They met with Treasurer Todd McMahon on August 21 to review the financial records of the Council. They found the records to be in order and commended Todd for the work he has done. They made recommendations regarding methods to improve our financial operations, and those recommendations will be considered by the next meeting of the Executive Committee.

#### Historic Context

The Grant Advisory Board to administer the State Historic Fund grant for the Historic Context, chaired by Gordy Tucker, has made excellent progress. Gordy's report on the GAB is contained elsewhere in the newsletter.

#### Human Burial Legislation

The Liaison Committee to the Colorado Commission on Indian Affairs, chaired by Mark Mitchell, is charged with coordinating with CCIA on proposed revisions to the legislation on inadvertent discovery of human remains. Committee members attended three CCIA meetings this summer. Mona Charles represented the Committee at the most recent meeting in Ignacio on September 10. Although there is little to report on this effort at this time,

it appears that CCIA is about to move forward on this with a proposal to the Legislature for the 2004 session. The mechanism for CCPA input to that proposal is still being decided, and the Executive Committee is currently discussing methods and policies regarding this matter. I expect things to start moving in the next few weeks. This is an extremely important matter that can have significant impacts on archaeology in Colorado. Any members who wish to comment on this issue are urged to communicate with me or Mark Mitchell as early as possible.

### CCPA Mailing List

As a result of the challenges to the State Historical Fund and the more recent ballot initiative on Video Lottery Terminals, the Director of Colorado Preservation Inc. asked for our mailing list to be added to their list of "friends of preservation." Although I had indicated at our Annual Meeting in Durango that I was prepared to give them that list, I had second thoughts when the request was made for the list: I was concerned that our members had not authorized the release of their addresses. The Executive Committee discussed this and decided that, absent specific permission from each member, it was not proper to release the mailing list. We will continue to coordinate with CPI on mutual actions to preserve the State Historic Fund and will decide on what actions to support on a case-by-case basis.

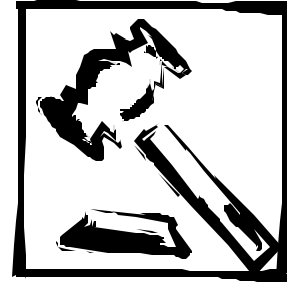
### Annual Meeting

Plans for the Annual Meeting in Colorado Springs are proceeding. Minette Church and I are developing the program for the meeting. A Call for Papers is appended to this newsletter. Members are encouraged to submit abstracts for papers early to facilitate the planning process. We are considering a mini-symposium on NAGPRA issue, but other proposals for thematic symposia can still be considered; let me know if you have any ideas along these lines.

### CCPA Volunteers

As the above information illustrates,

CCPA is blessed with an abundance of volunteers who contribute their valuable time and efforts to the workings of the organization. Those efforts are not always visible to the membership, but without them the Council would just not function. We all owe them a debt of gratitude, and I want to take this opportunity to say thanks.



## **CCPA Awards 2003 Native American Scholarship**

By Carole Graham  
Chair, Native American  
Scholarship Committee

The Native American Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce that the 2003 scholarship, to attend the one-week High School Excavation Program at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in Cortez, Colorado, was awarded to Brian C. Houle. Brian is a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa and lives and attends high school in Mandan, North Dakota. I'd like to thank the scholarship committee for their work on the selection process: John Scott, Roger Echo-Hawk, and Steve Lekson. Many thanks also go to Rebecca Hammond of Crow Canyon. Don't forget—we will be offering the scholarship again in 2004. If you know of any Native American teens who would be interested, please have them contact Theresa Titone at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, 970-565-8975.

I had the opportunity to meet Brian at the end of July, while he was at Crow Canyon, and presented him with a framed certificate commemorating the scholarship award. I found

him to be a bright and articulate young man who was very grateful and excited to be attending the excavation program. Brian sent the following letter after he'd returned home:

Dear everyone who made my trip possible,

First off I'd like to thank everyone who worked to get this scholarship passed. I can't tell you in words the extent of my gratefulness.

The week I spent at Crow Canyon was the best thing that ever happened to me. Before I went I knew I wanted to go into archaeology but I wasn't sure what it would be like. After I went to Crow Canyon I understood fully what being an archaeologist requires. I am proud to say that after this experience I've made up my mind what I want to do for the rest of my life. I've decided to become an archaeologist.

The program at Crow Canyon is excellent and I would highly recommend it to anyone thinking about going into archaeology. I would also recommend it to those interested in history or anything for that matter. Everyone there is friendly and helpful. The food was also very good compared to what I thought it was going to be.

Overall I'd say I spent the best week of my life, this far, at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center.

Thanks again,  
Brian Houle

## TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN COLORADO ARCHEOLOGY. . . .

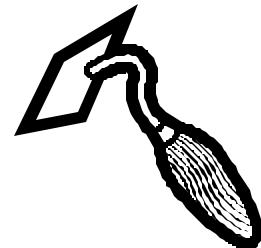
### 1978

? CCPA's founding meeting was held March 10, 1978, at the Hotel Colorado, Glenwood Springs. It was called by State Archeologist Bruce Rippeteau to explore the desire for a statewide professional archeological

organization. Interim Officers were selected to serve until the First Annual Meeting.

- President – Doug Scott (BLM-Montrose)
- Vice President – Cal Jennings (LOPA-CSU)
- Treasurer – John Beardsley (BLM-Canon City)
- Secretary – Dave Stuart (Office of the State Archeologist of Colorado [OSAC])
- Newsletter Editor – Bruce Lutz (LOPA-CSU)

- ? **CCPA's first newsletter, *DO IT IN THE DIRT*, came out with a pink cover that feted two pigs reveling in a mud pit. It has no date or volume number, but seems to be July 1978.**
- ? The Bureau of Reclamation awarded its Dolores River archeological project to a University of Colorado/Washington State University team (Dave Breternitz & Bill Lipe).
- ? CCPA's charter meeting occurred October 28, 1978, at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.
  - The name, Colorado Council of Professional Archeologists, was formally adopted.
  - CCPA adopted its BYLAWS.
  - CCPA adopted its Code of Ethics.
  - Dues were set at \$10.00/yr. for Voting members.
  - Ivov Hagar, President of the Colorado Archeological Society (CAS), expressed CAS's support for the new organization and his conviction that the two groups in partnership would foster the betterment of Colorado archeology.
  - It was agreed that participants in either the Glenwood or Fort Collins meeting who met qualifications would be Charter members.



## CCPA Survey Results

Here are the results of the survey handed out at the Annual Meeting in Durango and published in the last newsletter. I received 22 responses.

1. The first item asked responders to rank order the CCPA purposes (goals/objectives) in the order of importance for emphasis for the current year. I list them below in the order of importance with the total score for each in parentheses to the left of each item; the lower scores indicate a higher emphasis. The number in parentheses after each item is the number of responders who selected that item as their first priority (those numbers don't add up to the number of responses because several responders listed more than one item as their number one priority).

(46) Establish a mechanism to represent professional archaeological interests in public forums (e.g., lobby). (10)

(66) Demonstrate concern for the archaeology of Colorado. (3)

(72) Establish and promote high standards of research, reporting and management. (8)

(81) Establish and promote a mechanism for communication within the archaeological community. (5)

(94) Promote public education and interest in archaeology and cultural resource management. (2)

(102) Establish and promote communication and cooperation between archaeologists and the living descendants of groups subject to archaeological research in Colorado. (1)

(113) Provide input to the Office of the State Archaeologist of Colorado. (1)  
Both the first and second priorities relate to efforts that can be lumped together under the general category of lobbying. That has been a focus for the Executive Committee in recent months, and the establishing of a CCPA Public Policy Committee should help us continue with that effort.

2. The second item on the survey asked for suggestions on specific actions the Executive Committee should take to further the most important objectives. Responses varied considerably, but the largest number (11) asked for some form of lobbying effort. The only other multiple response recommended actions to resolve the curation crisis. Single suggestions related to holding professional development classes, establishing a speakers roster, developing an interactive web site, and moving forward with plans to publish a journal.

3. The third survey item asked for a priority listing of the most important issues the Council needed to address. The single issue most frequently listed was the curation crisis (15), followed by governmental budget cuts and threats to the State Historical Fund (9 each), communications within CCPA (4) and consultation issues (2). Gray literature, lobbying, increasing membership, professional standards, public education, and standardizing data sharing were issues that received one mention.

4. Item four asked if responders thought it important for CCPA to cooperate with other preservation organizations to lobby for political issues affecting archaeology. Eighteen responders answered this question, all affirmatively.

5. The fifth item asked for suggestions for thematic or regional issues responders would like at next year's Annual Meeting. Again, responses varied widely, but only two issues were mentioned more than once: new

technologies (4) and a Historical Archaeology Symposium (2).

6. The final item asked for suggestions to improve the effectiveness of CCPA. Only a few responders answered this item, and only two responses were mentioned more than once: efforts to increase participation in CCPA by academic archaeologists, and efforts to increase student membership. Other suggestions include developing a quick-response e-mail alert system, encouraging new members to run for Executive Committee positions, a need to revisit the CCPA Strategic Plan developed at the Pueblo meeting, and developing ways to implement CCPA objectives.

I want to thank those members who took the time to respond to this survey. The Executive Committee will continue to focus on the issues of concern you have expressed, but I fear that many of them just won't get the immediate attention they deserve. We have improved our ability to respond to issues in a more timely manner through the use of electronic communications media, but, absent some kind of permanent staff, CCPA is just not structured to take an active role in many projects. The many volunteers who give their time and efforts to the Council produce remarkable results, but they all have other professional responsibilities that have to take priority. Perhaps that is something we need to discuss at our Annual Meeting.

## PLAN NOW FOR MAY 2004

### ARCHEOLOGY AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH

It is never too late to start thinking about hosting an event for next year's Archeology and Historic Preservation Month. Once again, mini grants of no more than \$250.00 will be awarded to deserving applicants to help support public events. Applications for these

grants will be due January 15, 2004. The Calendar of Events of this upcoming year's activities will be published as the center fold in the May issue of *Colorado History NOW*, so it is imperative to have decided upon your event in order to meet the March publication deadline. All activities should be listed in the Calendar of Events regardless whether or not they have mini-grant support. More information about the 2004 historic preservation celebration will be available in December.

## Call For Papers Annual Meeting Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

March 26-28, 2004  
University of Colorado at  
Colorado Springs

Papers will be presented on the afternoon of Friday, March 26, and during the day on Saturday, March 27. Student papers are especially welcome, and there will be a special session for student papers. Presentations will be scheduled for 20 minutes, to include time for questions, but exceptions can be made for longer or shorter papers for compelling reasons. Please submit an abstract with title for publication in the meeting program; include your audio/visual requirements, the estimated time you will need, and your preference of dates. We cannot guarantee a specific date or time, but we will try to accommodate your preferences. Abstracts should be mailed by February 1, 2004, to:

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## Committee Reports

### Annual Meeting Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

#### CCPA ANNUAL MEETING

#### BUSINESS MEETING AND BOARD NOTES March 14, 2003

Respectfully Submitted by Bridget Ambler

At 8:07 am on Thursday, March 14, the annual meeting began with a 1<sup>st</sup> motion by Anne McKibbin and was seconded by an unidentified person.

Jon Horn: Called the meeting to order.

Mona Charles: Welcomed CCPA members to Fort Lewis College (FLC). She thanked Christine Markussen for her help in preparing for the meeting. Charles provided an overview of the meeting brochures and then thanked Andrew Gulliford for making the Center for Southwest Studies (CSS) available for the meeting.

Andrew Gulliford: Gulliford provided an overview of his background and explained that 17% of students at FLC were Native American. Gulliford acknowledged his colleagues Phil Duke, Chuck Riggs, Mona Charles and Jim Judge.

Andrea Barnes: Let CCPA members know that Pricilla Ellwood recently suffered a heart attack.

Richard Wilshusen: Announced that he had copies of Ellwood's ceramic volumes for sale.

Bill Arbogast: Directed members attention to a survey in the meeting documents that is designed to give the CCPA Executive Committee a sense what members see as priorities for the coming year.

Horn: Asked for minutes to be approved from last summer's meeting. Approved.

Bridget Ambler: Provided an update of the status of the Lithic Comparative Research Collection at the University of Denver, including recent efforts to garner donations from the flintknapper community.

Adrienne Anderson: Provided an update of the Ward Weakly Scholarship Fund (WWF). CCPA has, since 1992, granted 23 scholarships totaling approximately \$8,000.00. This year 4 of the five applications were awarded, and included:

1. \$500.00 to Cody Anderson of Colorado State University to procure ASM dates for chenoams from the Gilligan's Island site.
2. \$500.00 to Kevin Gilmore of DU to procure ASM dates for corncobs from Franktown Cave.
3. \$480.00 to Sarah Wilson of the University of Colorado, Boulder to analyze Ute artifacts.
4. \$500.00 to Mary Frask of (???) to procure ASM dates for charcoal taken from a Clovis site in the Colorado high country.

Anderson thanked the Prehistoric Contexts and Booksales committees for their contribution.

Carole Graham: Presented an update on the CCPA Native American Scholarship. This scholarship fund pays expenses for a high school student to attend field school at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center (CCAC) for one week. The board that reviews applicants consists of Roger Echo-Hawk, Steve Lekson, Carole Graham and Roger Scott.

Todd McMahon: McMahon gave the Treasurer's report. CCPA currently has a balance of \$20,982.00. The WWF has a balance of \$5,000.00, which he recommended be separated from other funds and placed in a high interest bearing account to become self-sustaining. The contexts sales are approximately \$5,938.00, while dues yielded \$3,420.00 and the accounts gained \$240.00 in

interest. Expenses include the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) reimbursement for \$6,500.00, back payments for the 2001-2002 Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month (AHPM) Posters at \$1,000, and payment for the 2003 AHPM poster at \$500.

New commitments for 2002-2003 include republishing *Ancient Colorado* for an estimated \$5,000.00. The American Indian Scholarship fund would require \$2,400.00 over the next 3 years. Publishing the Journal would take approximately \$3,000.00. The SHF grant for the Historic Context would bring in \$150,000.00 but would encumber \$5,000.00 as match.

The membership committee sent reminder cards this year to current members, and letters were sent to past and potential members to generate interest. The reminders were successful in generating new and renewed membership dues.

Currently, CCPA has 125 Voting Members, 11 Student Members, 6 Associate Members, and 3 Fellows. Approximately 47 new members have joined in the past year.

Angela Rayne: Encouraged more submissions to the newsletter and more e-mail recipients.

Arbogast: Suggested a "Question a Colleague" section, which would provide a forum for questions and answers among the constituency.

Anne McKibbin: Detailed the status of the Historical Archaeology Context Grant Advisory Board that is comprised of Steve Lekson, Gordy Tucker, Bill Killam, and Diane Rhodes. They will be developing the subcontracts. The actual writers of the context will be Richard Carillo, Minette Church, Carl Spath, Steve Baker, and Jon Horn. The State Historical Fund (SHF) contract was just signed. Adrienne Anderson, Anne McKibbin, and Susan Chandler have been involved in the planning process and will all have a hand in the production of the context. Susan is the Project Administrator. The plan is to go to SHF in May for the first payment.

Regarding the CCPA Publications Committee (consisting of Kelly Poole, Steve Kalasz, Gordy Tucker and McKibbin), they are exploring options

for the reprinting of *Ancient Colorado*. Printing runs break down as:

5,000 copies	\$13,184.00 total cost
7,500 copies	\$15,000.00 total cost
10,000 copies	\$16,995.00 total cost

The consensus was to reprint 10,000 copies at \$6.00 each, with 2/3 of the cost to be retained as profit. It is too late to go for the April 1 SHF grant round. They will be loaned money, also, from the Interagency Vandalism Task Force. Also, the Colorado Historical Society (CHS) is developing an American Indian Exhibit based on *Ancient Colorado*. Maybe CCPA can talk to CHS about funding part of the reprinting costs. University of Utah Press seems like the best printer, because they offer a 60/40 split in profits. We could also see about introducing the texts into school systems with the help of Dani Hoeffler. If CCPA sells 5,500 copies, the extra 4,500 could be given away. David Noble agreed to a low royalty payment. McKibbin recommended a 5% royalty off the retail price. Currently, the committee is looking at Johnson Books in Boulder and Westwind as possible publishers, too.

McKibbin explained that at University of Utah Press, the ISBN# works seamlessly. There is also the Mountain and Plains Museum Association. CHS would also be a good venue for sales. Money that is spent will get repaid, probably within 2 years. It is possible that CCPA and CAS could form a joint publication committee.

Kevin Black: Noted low CAS finances at present, and that money was dedicated towards the anti-vandalism fund.

Dan Jepson: Related that to reprint *Ancient Colorado* required a principal of \$4,000-\$5,000.00. CAS manages the money for the interagency anti-vandalism task force, although CDOT did agree to a grant or loan.

McKibbin: Proposed the option of finding individuals or organizations willing to loan CCPA the money.

#### **OAHF UPDATE**

Mary Sullivan: Presented the OAHF "Information Dissemination Policy" established in 1991. OAHF has worked to make sure that policy is consistent

with COMPASS, the new web-based site files search tool. Sullivan asked CCPA members to re-read the policy. She noted that another new change is that only staff are allowed to pull site files and reports now.

Andrea Barnes: Pointed out that one problem with COMPASS is that there are no provisions for people working as administrative staff to gain access.

Sullivan: Thought there were exceptions in cases like this, but if not, she will work to address that.

So far, COMPASS has 228 regular users. All positive and negative surveys show up. UTM's haven't been used except on unsurveyed lands. Searches can also be done by name or by legal location. Asked to let OAHP know of any mistakes found.

Black: Reported that OAHP now has new temporary staff members. There is also a new poster for Archaeology and Historic Preservation month available.

Introduced Doug Stevens as the lead on the curation planning grant, which will address the curation of material collections from Colorado.

Carr: Announced that State Treasurer is announcing possible legislation to take 50% of SHF funds for tourism. Such a shift would effectively eliminate the grant fund because SHF is funding CHS as well as \$30million that has been dedicated towards upgrades to the Capitol over the next 5 years. He reported 54 active archaeology projects funded with SHF dollars and that SHF has also implemented a new archaeology assessment grant program. It is non-competitive and offers \$10,000.00 for small-scale investigations to develop plans for future ground-disturbing activities. Alpine Archaeology received a grant to investigate the Marble Mill. SHF encourages applicants to collaborate with archaeologists, although other entities can apply.

In the past, CCPA asked that more effort be made to address archaeological resources possibly impacted by ground disturbances on SHF projects. Extra money is now available for such projects. Applications with ground disturbances are also being scored lower if they do not include

archaeology, and receipt of funds is contingent upon addressing archaeological impacts.

Ted Hoeffler: Felt that grant applicants need to know what "archaeology" means.

Carr: Emphasized that all archaeological inquiries are referred to him. He, in turn, recommends that applicants consult professional archaeologists.

**BYLAWS AMENDMENT**: Bill Arbogast moved to introduce a bylaws amendment to clarify the student and student voting membership categories. Kevin Black and Susan Chandler second motion. Motion passes.

LEGISLATIVE EFFORTS TO REMOVE SHF FUNDING  
Hoeffler: He has been working with Colorado Preservation, Inc. to address possible SHF funding cuts. In a Denver Post survey, respondents said "yes" 2 to 1 to transfer the SHF money to fund tourism. Hoeffler emphasized that legislators are under tremendous pressures right now because of the budget cuts, and that when corresponding with them, to be polite and respectful.

Barnes: Asked if CCPA could host an open forum for legislators?

Hoeffler: Replied that CCPA is working with CPI and with their lobbyists.

A. Anderson: Moved to have the CCPA Executive Committee write a letter to legislators.

John Cater: 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Hoeffler: Explained that the bill is still in legislative legal services. Grant recipients need to write, too.

Arbogast: Suggested a modification to the motion, so that the CCPA membership asks the Executive Committee to actively advocate for Historic Preservation as a whole and to oppose the proposed 50% cut to SHF funds. McMahon 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Mitchell: Pointed out that CCPA has interests in archaeology that go beyond those of CPI.

Hoeffler: Acknowledged that CPI has recognized that, and they want CCPA's input.

Horn: Took a vote of the membership and announced that motion carries, the amendment carries.

McKibbin: Asked if CPI had the CCPA mailing list.

Arbogast: Shared that he is now on the board of directors for CPI, and he will make sure they get it.

Hoeffler: Offered a list of possible reasons to oppose the proposed bill.

Arbogast: Extended gratitude to Hoeffler for representing CCPA on the SHF issue. Arbogast would like to establish a CCPA Public Policy Committee, with Hoeffler as chair.

Hoeffler: Noted that federal agencies are looking to get rid of Section 4F. We must monitor issues as they arise.

Arbogast: Reported that he discussed the issue with Mike Merrifield from Colorado Springs, and that he is sympathetic but noncommittal, since this is a minor issue compared to education cuts. Recommended that CCPA equate this to dollars, especially regarding the impacts the legislation would have on small communities.

McMahon: Conveyed that the CHS Board is in full support of opposing the effort to take away SHF funds.

#### NEW OFFICERS

Ambler: Announced the following persons elected to the CCPA Executive Committee: Carole Graham, President; Bridget Ambler, Secretary; Kevin Black, Board Member; Mona Charles, Board member.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Horn: Recognized efforts of outgoing CCPA Executive Committee members and outgoing president Mark Mitchell. Horn then announced that Adrienne Anderson had been admitted as the newest CCPA fellow and presented her with a gift.

A. Anderson: Reported that she joined CCPA in 1978, when it was more of a professional policing organization.

#### CURATION CRISIS

Doug Stevens: Relayed that the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) and OAHP applied for a grant to create a solution to the curation crisis in Colorado. Stevens works with the USFS and is the lead on the projects. In their survey, they found 160,000 ft<sup>2</sup> of total curational space, 11,530 ft<sup>2</sup> available. The committee was concerned about local storage, so they divided the state into 5 areas. They need a facility to deal with existing needs and 50 years into the future. Stevens provided an overview of the budget options, and informed the group that the next step is to create a business plan.

Arbogast: Asked if the Pueblo Depot had been examined.

Stevens: Said that yes, it had, and the Depot is interested in donating space.

Alan Reed: Commented that the building would be enormous, and asked about amending an existing building to lower standards.

Stevens: Said a retrofit would cost even more, whereas a centralized facility can divide space up more efficiently.

Rayne: Asked what material would be accepted.

Stevens: Explained the focus will be on archaeological materials. This is not as great of a need for paleontological collections.

Rayne: Said to check out historical museums, who have about 20,000 ft<sup>2</sup> of space needs.

Stevens: Reported that they have contacted some and will be getting to others.

Lou Anne Jacobs: Stated that we need to remember the high costs of curation. We need to make hard decisions on what we collect in the field. Asked if the State had collection guidelines.

Mitchell: Asked when the deadline was for the project and if Wyoming was facing the same kind of crisis.

Black: Replied that for Colorado State lands collections, by permit they must be housed in a Colorado repository.

CCIA

Karen Wilde Rogers: Explained that the burial legislation planned earlier was been tabled and that CCIA is now looking to CCPA to establish a dialogue on the matter.

Steve Moore (via telephone): Said tribes have been coming to CCIA for some time make the law more congruent with NAGPRA. These matters go back to common law rights in England and the rights of the dead. CCIA did not intend to ride roughshod over the archaeological community.

Wilde Rogers: Recounted that 4 years ago they looked at revising the state law and developed 3 subcommittees; 1)the hearings process, 2)legislation, and 3) the reinterment process. They participated in a reburial in July 2001. Introduced Terry Knight.

Arbogast: Asked when the bill would go to the legislature.

Wilde Rogers: 2004, depending on budgets.

Horn: Suggested establishing a CCPA working group to address the issue.

Varien: Suggested that archaeologists from different parts of the state be represented.

Wilde Rogers: Shared that so far, Reinterment Committee meetings have been held on the Front Range, but they could be held in the southwestern corner of the state in conjunction with the CCIA quarterly meeting. The Reinterment Committee has been investigating this issue for 4 years.

Arbogast: Pledged to develop a CCPA committee to work with CCIA.

McKibbin: Requested CCPA Executive Committee to gather names of those interested in serving on the committee.

Terry Knight: Explained that in the past, archaeologists and Indians were far apart, but that now it is good to see them come together on this issue. Ancient Puebloan remains from the Southwest are a problem because the tribes cannot come together to make determinations of cultural affiliation. The Ute maintain that they were here all

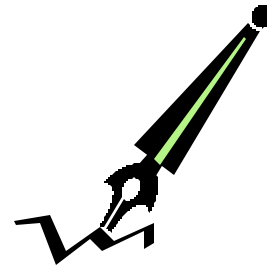
along. Knight added that he now represents the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe for the Animas-La Plata project.

Moore: Asked if the committee members from CCPA could be in contact with CCIA by the next quarterly meeting.

Chandler: Moved to adjourn the business meeting.

Graham: 2<sup>nd</sup>.

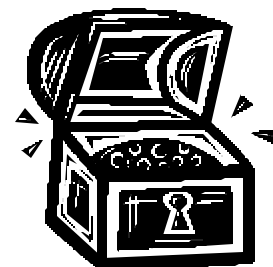
.....Meeting adjourned.



## Treasurer's Report 9/15/2003

By Todd McMahon

It's been busy these past few months. We received our State Historic Fund Grant and made our first payments for the Historic Archaeology Context. Given out CCPA's 1<sup>st</sup> American Indian Scholarship. Reconstructed the Ward Weakly Account to its current and correct figures. Made a commitment to republish *Ancient Colorado* and initiated another renewal membership campaign. Clearly CCPA has been very active with many worthwhile endeavors. Here is a basic breakdown of accounts and expenses to date:



	Sep 15, '03
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
<b>CHECKING</b>	\$584.71
CCPA Grant\$	\$41,420.00
<b>MONEY MARKET</b>	
Loan from CAS Reprint	\$4,000.00
<b>MONEY MARKET - Other</b>	\$8,712.62
<b>Total MONEY MARKET</b>	\$12,712.62
CCPA WardW	\$14,028.29
<b>Total Checking/Savings</b>	\$68,745.62
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	\$68,745.62
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	\$68,745.62
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	
Equity	
Opening Bal Equity	\$9,698.99
Retained Earnings	\$13,983.81
Net Income	\$45,062.82
<b>Total Equity</b>	\$68,745.62
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	\$68,745.62

## Membership Committee

By Todd McMahon

The Membership Committee of CCPA composed of Bill Arbogast, Steve Lekson and I were joined by Ted Hoefer and Roger Echo-Hawk on Dec. 6th, 2002. Issues that we discussed included: drafting an invitation to non-member professional archaeologists encouraging them to join CCPA, teachers partaking on "Project Archaeology" to be encouraged to become "Associate Members", formal bylaw creation of the student membership category and revisal of the American Indian Voting Membership category. This later idea and associated changes etc. were suggested by board member Roger Echo-Hawk and I feel that they should be forwarded to the full board for further discussion. Please see below.

Meanwhile the membership committee will be sending out a letter that Bill Arbogast has drafted to non-member professional archaeologists, and we will be working on a bylaw additions for the student membership

category to hopefully be presented and voted on, by the full membership at the next annual meeting.

Below are Roger's ideas on revising the American Indian Voting membership category:

Here are some assorted thoughts on the CCPA Section 2 membership category and related issues.

1) The CCPA could consider creating a formal relationship with the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs. CCIA could have a permanent advisory (non-voting? voting? might be useful to consult with CCIA on this point & what it means) presence on the CCPA board, notified of all board meetings and board committee meetings, with an invitation to attend or to send an appointed representative. The purpose would be to establish an ongoing relationship between CCPA and CCIA in the hope that this would contribute to ongoing dialogue between Colorado archeologists and Indian tribes. Maybe Bridget could facilitate this proposal?

2) Special project: It would be useful to create convenient listings of tribal education offices, university anthropology departments, and Colorado archeology firms. I have suggested that Bridget Ambler and CCIA might be in the best position to create this list, at least the tribal education offices list. My thought was that it would be added somewhere to the CCPA website. An immediate project using this list would be to create a special scholarship for a student at a Colorado university. Perhaps the application could come from the tribe; anthropology departments could identify candidates and contact the tribe's education office to inform them of this opportunity; tribes could encourage a student to apply to a Colorado university & major in anthropology. Along with the scholarship: free student membership in CCPA for the duration of the student's enrollment at the university. I wonder whether a Colorado firm would be willing to donate a paid one week summer internship for this student, perhaps if funds are raised for the scholarship, a modest amount could be

designated to partially support this internship?

3) The American Indian Voting Member category should be revised. I have rewritten Article III, Section 2 to reflect my suggestions for the membership committee to consider:

#### Section 2. Tribal Nation Advisor

##### a. Qualifications

i. Qualifications to be determined by tribal government officials of each participating tribe.

ii. Have an interest in Colorado archaeology/tribal nation history.

##### b. Entry Procedures

i. Nominated/sponsored by one of the following tribal government officials:

tribal chairperson, tribal council member, tribal historic preservation officer, tribal NAGPRA representative, or tribal education director.

ii. Nomination/sponsorship to be accompanied by a statement of the tribal official as to the qualifications of the candidate.

iii. Each participating tribe may maintain only one sponsorship at a time.

iv. Acceptance by unanimous vote of the Membership Committee.

##### c. Privileges/Rights/Responsibilities

i. The same as those of a Voting or Charter member.

ii. May attend any Council meeting at their discretion.

iii. Pay no dues for one year.

iv. After one year of free membership, the nominating/sponsoring tribal nation may renominate the member or the member may transfer to Voting Member category.

Finally, I have suggested consideration by CCPA of some form of "accountability" provision that would be useful in making CCPA some kind of mediating forum for tribes that would like to raise some issue regarding archeological practice in Colorado, the professional activities of a CCPA member, the professional activities of a Colorado archeology firm, or the activities of OAHP at CHS. My thought is for CCPA to encourage such tribes to participate in some way in the annual meeting or to design some other activity that would be practical and useful. This is

peripheral to membership matters, but could be relevant in helping to encourage tribal nation memberships.

I hope these suggestions are helpful to the Membership Committee. Once the committee has considered/revise the section 2 alternative above, I'll draft a letter for you to consider sending to Leigh, Alden, and Clifford.

Roger

### Message from the Editor

By Angela Rayne

A special thanks to all those who contributed to the newsletter. Articles not included in this newsletter will be included in the Fall issue. Please submit any new ideas or topics for the next newsletter before December 15, 2003.

### HISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONTEXT REVISION

By Gordon C. Tucker Jr.,  
Chair Grant Advisory Board

The revision of the historic archaeological context (HAC) is well under way. This revision is funded in part by a grant from the State Historical Fund (SHF), the contract for which was finally executed between the CCPA and the Colorado Historical Society on February 1, 2003. This signature event was the culmination of at least a year or two of hard work by the authors, beginning with the preparation of the SHF grant application. When completed, this document will be an invaluable tool for all archaeologists when they are documenting and evaluating historic archaeological sites in Colorado. The following CCPA members are pooling their talents to prepare this document:

- Adrienne Anderson, National Park Service

- Steve Baker, Centuries Research Inc.
- Richard Carrillo, Cuartelejo Historic Preservation Associates
- Minette Church, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs
- Jonathan Horn, Alpine Archaeological Consultants Inc.
- Carl Späth, Greystone Consultants

Each individual is designated a lead author for one or more chapters, each chapter describing a specific historical theme (e.g., rural agriculture, ethnicity, Federal government, etc.). One or more of the other team members will assist as co-authors. The document will be completed in 2005, and its publication is eagerly anticipated.

A Grant Advisory Board (GAB) was appointed by CCPA President Bill Arbogast to represent the Council in matters related to the grant and to oversee its completion. GAB members include Bill Killam, Steve Lekson, Diane Rhodes, and Gordon Tucker, with Tucker serving as Chair. Susan Chandler is the Project Coordinator and reports to the GAB concerning project progress.

Sub-contracts have been executed between the CCPA and the Project Coordinator and each of the authors for their individual project responsibilities. Work Orders that define scopes-of-work and payment schedules are in the process of being signed by each of the authors. Progress Report #1 was submitted by the GAB to the SHF on June 1, 2003. The second progress report is due on October 1, 2003.

Comments or questions about the project may be directed to the following:

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## UPDATE ON WARD WEAKLY SCHOLARSHIP

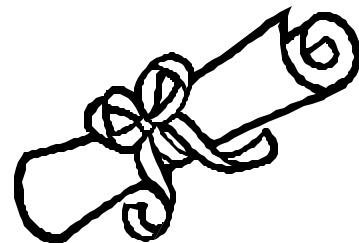
By Adrienne Anderson

Alpine Archeology has generously donated to the Ward Weakly Memorial Fund the proceeds from sale at the Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference of its recent publication, *Tracing the Past: Archaeology Along the Rocky Mountain Expansion Loop Pipeline*, by Steve Cassells. Williams of Tulsa, Oklahoma, the energy company that constructed the pipeline, funded this popularized report documenting the archeology of the 412-mile pipeline. Partners with Alpine Archeology in this project included Woods Canyon Archaeological Consultants, Metcalf Archaeological Consults, and SWCA.

Ward Weakly scholarship information available on CCPA's web site has recently been updated. The application form and scholarship information page have been revised by the Ward Weakly fund committee to provide more guidance to applicants. This is available at <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/>. Look under About Us and click on Ward Weakly Scholarship Fund for past recipients, scholarship information, and application form.

**Scholarship applications are due October 1, 2003, for this round of consideration.**

If you have students or employees who have qualifying projects, please encourage them to apply.





## CCPA Membership Renewal

We are currently in the process of soliciting new members. It is hoped that our membership numbers will gain new heights as we try to get the word out on joining CCPA. Please help by mentioning the organization and benefits of joining to all who are interested.

### CCPA Membership Renewal Form

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Home Phone:

Work Phone:

E-mail:

Preference on receipt of Newsletter: E-mail \_\_\_\_\_ Post \_\_\_\_\_

Voting \$30.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Native American \$30.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Associate \$25.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Student \$10.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Send Remittance and this form to:

**CCPA**  
**PO Box 40727**  
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**Thank You!**

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