



COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS NEWSLETTER



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Even though fall is in the air, fieldwork continues with no end in sight, students are back in school, and professors are back educating. Everyone I have talked to is as busy as can be, which is a good thing for archaeology in the state and for job prospects for those contemplating archaeology as a career. Thankfully, the fire season seems to be over for the year, but what a dramatic impact fire has had in keeping agency archaeologists on overdrive and everyone in the field on the alert to not be inadvertently the cause of fire or be caught in its path.

Fire is both a curse and blessing for archaeology, as we deplore the damage it can cause to archaeological and historical sites, yet benefit from the work associated with fire assessments and rehabilitation projects and the knowledge gained from the resulting inventories and mitigation. Will we have a repeat of drought and fire next year and beyond? I, for one, certainly hope not, mainly because of the devastation and turmoil, but also because of the political reactions that result. The ongoing drought has given us an inkling as to the actual population carrying capacity or our arid region, given our current lifestyle and land use practices. The fires of the past year have shown that many places considered suitable for building actually are not and that there are increasing densities of people in at-risk settings. How we cope with fire and drought will likely be determined to a large degree through political policy making, particularly because growth is considered a positive indicator of economic health. Although I deplore much of what I see going on politically in America as agenda-driven subterfuge, I have become increasingly aware that not participating in a political way leaves one outside the decision-making process that can have a profound impact on our futures. The drought and fires have been sufficiently important events that we can expect and are presently seeing political actions that will affect us individually and as archaeologists. One of the areas of concern is a move to lessen compliance with environmental laws and policies. We need to be vigilant that such changes do not reduce the quality of our lives and do not extend to cultural resource compliance, which could also negatively affect our livelihoods. Through the years, CCPA has been relatively apolitical – something that I have actually appreciated. Although I am not making a plea for political activism, I am advocating watchfulness on the part of the membership and suggest that, in the future, CCPA may need to become more politically active to speak for us as a group where archaeological matters are concerned.

On a different note, I would like to let everyone know that Sandy Karhu has taken a position in California and is no longer with us in Colorado. Sandy was in the last part of her two-year term as a CCPA board member. Rather than appoint a replacement, her vacancy will be filled at the upcoming election. Sandy will be sorely missed. In addition to being a board member, she was very active in the preparation of the prehistoric contexts as the

chairperson of the grant advisory board. We are certain that her interest in Colorado's archaeology will continue and hope that she is able to visit often.

I hope that you will take a few minutes to read the minutes of the summer board meeting included elsewhere in the newsletter. Just a few things to add on some of the topics: First, the grant for additional studies regarding a curation facility and its staffing prepared by Susan Collins and Terri Liestman was funded by the State Historic Fund and is underway. They expect to have information to report at the annual meeting. Second, notices were sent out to members who have fallen behind on their membership dues with excellent results in the number of renewals. Thank you to all who responded and, for any of you still in arrears, please send your dues to Todd McMahan. We are attempting to increase membership by contacting archaeologists in the state who are not members and encouraging them to join. You can help by providing additional encouragement to nonmembers. Bill Arbogast is heading a committee for the purpose of increasing membership, so any leads you have can be directed to him. Finally, don't forget to set aside March 13-15 for the annual meeting at Ft. Lewis College in Durango.

Jon Horn
CCPA President

Minutes from the CCPA Annual Business Meeting

Location: Western State College of Colorado, Gunnison, CO

Date: March 15, 2002

Time: 8:15-9:10 am.

Secretary: Keri Hicks

Participants: CCPA members

President Mark Mitchell called the CCPA Annual Business Meeting to order.

2001 Minutes approved by Secretary Keri Hicks.

Committee Reports

Treasurer, Jeff Overturf

CCPA has a total of \$19,700. This includes a \$6,500 loan from the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS). Liquid assets total \$2,300 (\$8,800 including the CAS loan). \$3000 income is predicted from the annual meeting. CCPA has a healthy financial condition.

Membership, Jeff Overturf

2001 membership totals 98 people. There were many non-renewals from 2000, 18 non-renewals from 1999. There were 17 new members in 2001. Membership goal is 150. Jeff will send letters to people who did not attend this meeting.

Ward Weakly Memorial Fund, Adrienne Anderson

Three scholarships were awarded in 2001: (1) Shawn Larimer, SAA symposium; (2) Mark Muniz, microscopic use-wear analysis; (3) Chris, ceramic sourcing. The fund has \$7000 in hand. Book sale goal is \$200. Bob Nykamp resigned from the committee. The committee now consists of Adrienne Anderson, Frank Eddy and Tom Lincoln. They are looking for a new committee member. Adrienne thanked Lee Early, Cody Anderson and RMC for assisting with the book sale.

Publications, Anne McKibbin

Publications committee consists of Anne McKibbin and Steve Kalasz. They are inviting Gordy Tucker and would like a total of 5 members.

Priscilla Elwood found a publisher for her approximately 400-page book on ceramics of Colorado.

The publications committee met with CAS in late spring/early summer of 2001 and they agreed to loan CCPA \$6,500, interest-free, to reprint the contexts. Reprints will cost approximately \$4,000. The 12 chapters of CAS will receive one volume free and the other volumes at cost. Extra reprints will be sent out for review. The University of Utah Press (UUP) is handling distribution. List price is just over \$6 profit per context. Some are sold at discount (30%) and will average \$5 profit. A full set can be purchased for 10% discount. As of February 12, 2002, 122 books and 10 sets of 5 volumes were sold. If they were all sold at the list price, then \$4,600 in profit was made. \$2,700 or 45%, will go to CAS. UUP will remit every 6 months. CCPA should be able to repay CAS by June 2003, or CAS could be paid more than 45%. Authors made minor corrections to four volumes, including graphics. Comp copies will be sent to the authors. Costs are as follows: Southern Colorado \$42; Northern Colorado \$35; Platte River \$39; Rio Grande \$36; Arkansas River \$36; full set \$169. Anne asked that people put a link to purchasing the Prehistory of Colorado series on their websites and mention it as a CCPA effort. She asked for volunteers to join the publications committee.

Newsletter, Mary Sullivan/Angela Rayne

Angela Rayne is taking over the newsletter from Mary Sullivan and Sandy Karhu. Angela will check on why some people are not receiving their e-mailed newsletters. Paper versions are still being mailed.

Old Business

SAA Meeting and Reception, Mark Mitchell

Mark Mitchell and Jon Horn will attend the Council of Councils meeting on curation.

Susan Chandler, Alan Reed and Jeff Overturf will present a poster on how the context was organized. Jeff needs photos that enlarge better. The poster will be presented Friday from 8:00 am-12:00 pm at the public archaeology poster session. The poster will direct people to the UUP book sale.

The reception hosted by CCPA and sponsored by many groups will be held Friday evening at the Colorado Historical Society, 1st floor. 400 tickets were sold. The reception is sold out. Teresa Weeden organized volunteers. The poster will be at the reception.

New Business

Bylaws Amendment, Mark Mitchell

Motion to amend the bylaws to allow annual meeting in months other than February or March to avoid conflicts, carries.

Native American Scholarship, Carole Graham

The scholarship would be in cooperation with Crow Canyon. Jeff was asked if CCPA could afford this. He responded "yes" and explained that this program would help support the council's non-profit status. If approved, it was agreed that a committee would be formed to evaluate the program, to make sure the student is benefiting. Motion to approve the Native American Scholarship proposal carries.

Location of Next Annual Meeting

Next annual meeting will be held at Fort Lewis College and will be organized by Mona Charles.

President's Awards, Mark Mitchell

- (1) Working Group-Historical Context Grant: Richard Carillo, Anne McKibbin, Adriene Anderson, Jon Horn, Steve Baker, Minette Church
- (2) People who have served on the Executive Board: Jeff Overturf, Keri Hicks, Gordy Tucker, Carole Graham, Steve Kalasz
- (3) Newsletter Editors: Mary Sullivan, Sandy Karhu

Nominating Committee Report/Election of Officers, Gordy Tucker

Nominating Committee consists of Gordy Tucker, Delaney Barkley and Rand Greubel. Only 31 ballots were received, or 1/3 of active voting members.

Executive Committee: Ted Hoeffler, Mark Varien

Secretary: Bridget Ambler

Treasurer: Todd McMahon

Native American Representative: Roger Echo-Hawk

President-Elect: Bill Arbogast

Annual Business Meeting adjourned at 9:10 am.

CCPA SUMMER MEETING

First Street Café, Salida, Colorado

July 13, 2002

Submitted by Bridget Ambler, Secretary

Present:

Jon Horn, President
Bill Arbogast, President-Elect
Ted Hoeffler, Board Member
Steve Lekson, Board Member
Mark Varien, Board Member
Todd McMahon, Treasurer
Bridget Ambler, Secretary

CCPA President Jon Horn called the summer meeting of the Board to order and introduced the meeting agenda.

OLD BUSINESS

Curation Crisis

An SHF grant to develop a business plan for a curation facility and staff has been awarded. The \$43,520 grant included \$10,000 in matching funds from the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) for a total of \$53,520. The grant period begins July 15, and Terri Liestman and Susan Collins will meet on July 17 to begin work on the project. Doug Stevens (a USFS employee) will be working on the survey and business plan.

By mid-August, some data should be compiled. The market research will be conducted from August through October. A draft business plan will be presented at the annual CCPA meeting in March.

A potentially suitable building has been identified at the Federal Records Center in Lakewood. Suitability will be one of the issues addressed by the grant. It is likely that fees will be required to use the facility. Since the issue has been more widely publicized, Kevin Black has received many offers for building space. For now, only a single repository is being considered.

Fees have been increasing to curate materials, especially for non-permitted work, which can be cost prohibitive. Educational outreach might be helpful in bringing the problem to light in the public arena.

The CCPA Board requested copies of the grant application.

Hoefler, Varien and Horn suggested that it might be helpful to pursue funds from private foundations, since they tend to favor bricks and mortar projects, so that retrofitting an existing building may be an appropriate use of those private funds.

Petrified Wood Sourcing Project

Steve Kalasz is serving as Principle Investigator on behalf of CCPA on this partnership project with the Colorado School of Mines (CSOM). Lead investigators at CSOM are professors Craig Simmons and Fred Fraikor. Bridget Ambler is assisting Kalasz and is identifying private landowners for site visits. Under the grant, CSOM will analyze samples being via Inductively Coupled Plasma-Atomic Emission Spectroscopy (ICP), Scanning Electron Microscope and Transmission Electron Microscopy. The study will test variation within sources, between sources and within the inner and outer layers of intact logs, with the ultimate goal of identifying chemical signatures unique to each source. Although the technique is destructive, it requires only a very, very small sample size.

Source samples from Elbert, Kiowa, and Cheyenne counties, North Park, and a rockshelter in El Paso County are planned for analysis, along with other sources. Archaeological samples from sites in Arapahoe County have already been submitted for analysis. Procuring samples from the Palmer Divide/Black Forest sources is a priority, especially since some of the area is threatened by development.

Kevin Black will be obtaining samples from Gunnison and Grand counties in July, including complete petrified log samples from South Park.

Historical Archaeology Context

The Grant Advisory Board includes Bill Killam, Steve Lekson and Gordy Tucker. Since Sandy Karhu has resigned, Diane Rhodes of Parsons has agreed to fill her position. No committee chairman has been identified. Tasks will likely be assigned to individuals on a case-by-case basis. The workload is expected to be considerably less than that for the Prehistoric Contexts, and the learning curve will not be as steep the second time around.

The Context will apply to the whole state, and will focus on what historic sites look like in the archaeological record. The Context will be thematically organized, with attention given to the interrelatedness of those themes. Ultimately, it is hoped that the Contexts will be helpful in providing standards useful in evaluating compliance projects.

The Grant Advisory Board will now negotiate the contract with the State Historical Fund (SHF). Susan Chandler and Anne McKibbin have been working with the proposed budget in order to facilitate contracting phase. Chandler will coordinate details with the CCPA Board.

The Historical Archaeology Context committee has developed an outline and writers have expressed preliminary interest in writing particular sections. Contracts will be awarded for each section, with the products being subject to review.

The Historical Archaeology Context committee will meet on August 2 in Salida.

There have been independent projects, like that in the Gunnison National Forest, which examined specific aspects of historic archaeology, such as mining. Such studies, including the one proposed for the Uncompahgre Plateau, will be complimentary to the Context.

Publications Committee

Regarding the copyright for *Ancient Colorado*, David Noble has recognized that CCPA holds title to the copyright. He has asked only for minimal compensation for reprints at the discretion of CCPA. CCPA can proceed with developing a plan for reprinting the book. A number of copies will go to libraries and other educational organizations free of charge, but a fee will likely be attached to other copies. Proceeds from sales would then be applied to printing additional printing runs. Many parks and monuments insist on attaching a fee to publications in their bookstores, because otherwise people end up pitching them in the trash. Attaching a cost seems to also impart a perceived value to the publication.

Regarding the Prehistoric Contexts, all copies sold out at the SAA meetings, and the University of Utah Press seems to be doing a good job of marketing them. CCPA still must reimburse CAS \$6,000 for the interest-free loan provided to CCPA.

Publication of *Colorado Archaeology* is pending, and Mike Metcalf and Kevin Black are still looking for contributions. Jon Horn's understanding is that the journal seeks articles that are more synthetic and theoretically oriented than those submitted to *Southwestern Lore*. Mark Varien will inform his colleagues in the southwestern corner of the State of the need for contributions.

Anne McKibbin would like to step down as the Publications Committee chairperson because of work commitments and time required for other CCPA projects.

Ward Weakly Fund

Angela Rayne has replaced Bob Nykamp on the committee. Adrienne reports that the quality of the applications have been underwhelming, although they have recently received some good submissions. Frank Eddy has written a plan for updating the applications, and the committee will examine it to ensure the process does not become unduly complicated for applicants.

Publishing of Updated Bylaws

The most recent version of the bylaws that Jon Horn has is dated March 15, 1997. There has been at least one revision to the bylaws (voted on at the last meeting allowing a time change for the annual meeting), and Board members will comb through their documentation for any others.

Action Item: As parliamentarian, Bill Arbogast will lead efforts to update the bylaws.

Archiving of Records

Important, historical records not in use should be identified and given to the Secretary by Board members for submission to the Denver Public Library by August 31, 2002.

Annual Financial Review

An annual financial review of the books of CCPA is required at the end of each fiscal year by a financial review committee. In the past, CCPA members have agreed to perform this service. Todd McMahon will request a CCPA member to volunteer this task. Since 1997, CCPA has also retained the services of a tax accountant. Todd McMahon reported that the budget is currently \$21,991.00 total.

Action Items - The Board unanimously agreed that the CCPA fiscal year would follow the tax (calendar) year. In addition, the Board unanimously agreed to repay CAS \$6,000.00 in loan money out of current funds rather than waiting for proceeds from *Ancient Colorado*.

New Business

State Historic Fund and Archaeology

Ted Hoefler reported that ground disturbance has taken place at the Rock Creek Stage Stop on Gore Pass in Routt County in conjunction with a SHF project to rebuild the structure. Hoefler expressed concern that SHF monies were being spent on historic rehabilitation projects that negatively impacted archaeological components.

Jon Horn contacted Tom Carr at the SHF about the issue, and found that Carr had not been aware of it. Carr checked records and found that the SHF project is underway and includes grading. The project was funded in 2001, just before Carr arrived, so he feared that the project slipped through the process without the archaeology being considered. Carr checked with James Stratis, the project coordinator at SHF, and found out that Sue Struthers had monitored the ground disturbance free of charge as a service of USFS.

Several years ago, CCPA expressed concerns to SHF regarding potential impacts to archaeological components of projects involving ground-disturbing activities. Since then, SHF has hired an archaeologist (Carr), which has resulted in more attention given to adverse affects to archaeological resources during the grant-planning phase. Now, SHF has the Archaeological Assessment grant and oversight of archaeological impacts resulting from ground-disturbing activities. Carr proposed writing an SHF grant to possibly assess the impact from the previous SHF grant project at the Rock Creek Stage Stop.

Annual Meeting

Mona Charles reports that the annual meeting has been confirmed for Durango. It will be held at the Center for Southwest Studies at Ft. Lewis College (FLC) on March 13-15. This is during FLC's spring break and is the best time for use of the facilities.

She would like banquet ideas and any advice people can give about hosting the meetings. Mark Varien will contact her to offer his help.

Jon Horn would like to organize a symposium on the Historic Context, and Ted Hoefler would like to consider a session on archaeological methods. Since the meeting will be in the southwest corner of the state, speakers with pertinent regional experience may be considered, as might regionally-applicable meeting presentations. Scheduling of the meeting could possibly be coordinated with the "Big Mac" 4 Corners area meeting hosted by Crow Canyon. In addition, Mark Varien suggested Tim Kohler as a possible speaker at the banquet.

Sandy Karhu Resignation

Sandy Karhu has taken a job in southern California at Cal-Tech. Consequently, she is resigning from the CCPA Board and from the Historical Archaeology Context Grant Advisory Board. Karhu has worked hard on many CCPA projects in the past, and her leaving will be a true loss for the organization.

Licensing of Geologists in Utah

Utah is working on regulations for the licensing of geologists. This will have an impact on archaeology done in that state because any geomorphological or geological work done in conjunction with archaeological projects will now require a licensed geologist. Archaeologists in Utah are attempting to have exceptions made for archaeological projects with little luck. We should be aware of this because many Colorado archaeologists do work in Utah and it is possible that similar regulations will emerge elsewhere (including Colorado). Often, geologists may not know how to interpret archaeological contexts, so this requirement could present a real problem to both contractors and academicians. CCPA will consider providing support or input to Utah's archaeological organization once the scope of the issue has been evaluated.

Old and New Business

Increasing Membership

CCPA needs to make a serious attempt at getting former members to renew. It seems that most people renew their memberships when they sign up for the annual meeting. If they do not attend the meeting, they tend to forget to renew.

Angela Rayne has reviewed the membership list, and as of the last newsletter mailing, seems to have compiled an updated mailing list. She and Todd McMahon are working together to develop an accurate list of old and new members.

CCPA could send postcards or flyers to remind current and past members to renew their memberships. Letters should include the benefits of membership and could list CCPA accomplishments and active projects.

CCPA may also be able to identify archaeologists in Colorado who are not members and encourage them to join. We can identify potential candidates by looking at the membership lists of the SAA, RPA, and SHA and contacting them by post card as well.

Board members discussed if CCPA should consider a way to streamline the membership process. Because the annual fees are requested with registration for the annual meeting, members may confuse the two. The Board considered issuing annual reminders to renew membership around the first of the year and independent of meeting dues. There are two issues related to membership: 1) attracting new members, and 2) renewing old memberships.

Action Items: Arbogast will head a membership committee to address the issue. McMahon, Lekson and Hoefer volunteered to be members of that committee. Varien will review the current membership list to identify unrepresented archaeologists from the southwestern part of the state.

Meeting adjourned.

PLANNING AN INTERAGENCY ARCHAEOLOGICAL COLLECTIONS FACILITY IN COLORADO

March 27, 2002
Meeting minutes

This meeting was hosted by Steve Burke and Larry Trujillo of the General Services Administration (GSA), in Building 41 at the Denver Federal Center in Lakewood. Kevin Black of the Colorado Historical Society (CHS or State) prepared the agenda and led the discussions. Susan Collins (CHS/State) prepared the minutes.

Twenty-three people representing diverse agencies and organizations attended the meeting: Dan Haas (Bureau of Land Management - BLM), Robert Burton (Bureau of Reclamation - BOR), Wanda Walker (BOR), Terry Murphy (Colorado Archaeological Society - CAS), Tom Lincoln (BOR), Calvin Jennings (Colorado State University - CSU), Dan Jepson (Colorado Department of Transportation - CDOT), Kevin Black (CHS), Susan Collins (CHS), Ryntha Johnson (Denver Museum of Nature and Science - DMNS), Kristi Leinen (GSA), Tracy Hall (CHS), Thomas Carr (CHS), Robert Mutaw (URS Corporation and CHS), Anne McKibben (Metcalf

Archaeological Consultants), Andrea Kramer (GSA), Steve Burke (GSA), Matt Wilson (National Park Service - NPS), Deborah Confer (University of Colorado Museum of Natural History - CU Museum), Terri Liestman (USDA Forest Service - FS), Angela Rayne (Jefferson County Open Space), Linda Clement (NPS), Steve Lekson (CU Museum).

The agenda included three major topics: Scope of the Curation Space Problem in Colorado; Prospects for Use of Federal Center Space in Buildings 41 and/or 801; and Discussion on Inter-Agency Agreement. Discussion was free-form. The meeting was followed by a tour of available spaces and of the Ice Core Laboratory in Building 801. Attendees were asked to complete a 5-question survey assessing their agency space needs and resources. Kevin Black collected these forms.

GSA regional director Larry Trujillo welcomed the group to the Federal Center and offered the services of his agency in solving the curation space problem in Colorado.

General discussion followed. These notes are not comprehensive or precise, but reflect some of the statements made at the meeting. (Corrections are welcome.)

Susan Collins and Terri Liestman were preparing a proposal for a State Historical Fund planning grant to address the issue of the need for a new archaeological repository.

Kevin Black asked about space currently in use for archaeological curation in the state. How much space is needed? Steve Lekson stated that the CU Museum would like to assign to other purposes 1500 square feet of current archaeological collections storage space. CU is still accepting paleontology collections. Wanda Walker stated that the Bureau of Reclamation is currently doing a facilities survey. "Orphaned" natural history collections are a problem. Linda Clement is surveying NPS natural history collections, not archaeology. Susan Collins said that the state needs to resolve the intent of current facilities, and has asked state-authorized repositories to apply for approval to continue. Generally, the situation is better for paleontology than for archaeology.

Tom Carr stated that the State Historical Fund (SHF) and the Save America's Treasures (SAT) program are funding options. The SHF could be used for archaeological collections care, but not for historic artifacts. SAT grants can be used for capital construction to house collections.

There was discussion about whether a repository needs to have space for the visiting public. Matt Wilson stated that the NPS Midwest Archaeological Center and Western Archaeological Center each have a public "face."

Kristi Leinen said that the GSA can rent to anyone, not just federal agencies, and that the space can be finished to meet the customer's needs. Building 41 has about 65,000 square feet available. Annual rent would be 15-30 dollars per square foot, with higher costs for finished space.

Matt Wilson said there is not a great record of success for collections management partnerships.

Steve Burke said that the GSA is interested in a repository for the national level.

Robert Burton reminded us of the need to consider staffing. He provided an example of a nonprofit museum in San Diego with a \$250,000 annual budget, with two or three paid staff and additional volunteers. It is necessary to recatalog material after its acceptance.

Wanda Walker stated that the Federal Archives are run on a contract basis.

Matthew Wilson asked whether other agencies at the Federal Center presently have museum property, or items that should be considered part of a museum collection. The U.S. Geological Survey has paleontological specimens. The Bureau of Reclamation has large equipment and soil cores. This material tends to be stored in "bone yards."

The museum at Yellowstone has a planned build-out size of 95,000 square feet.

Terri Liestman asked about space at the former Lowry Air Force Base. Susan Collins stated that the Colorado Historical Society is using their former food refrigerator building to store archives and artifacts.

Tom Lincoln commented on collections gathered by the Army Corps of Engineers. These are curated under agreements with the University of Denver and Trinidad State College.

The Bureau of Reclamation uses a cooperative agreement to curate material at the University of Wyoming. Brad Coutant could be a source of information on this agreement.

Steve Lekson mentioned the Chaco Interagency Management Group as a successful interagency model, and referred to NPS archaeologist Bob Powers in Santa Fe as a source of information.

Terri Liestman stated that it is important to form a planning team. Kevin Black suggested that this could be a deliverable under the terms of the planning grant proposal that the Office of the State Archaeologist is preparing.

Dan Haas stated that the lack of curation space is an emergency now, and that planning could proceed under

the Memorandum of Understanding that exists for the Colorado Interagency Anti-Vandalism Task Force. There is also a national agreement on heritage education that might apply or serve as a model.

Tom Lincoln reminded us that the Colorado Preservation, Inc. session on this topic was well-attended and those present offered their help.

Susan Collins stressed the need for agency management endorsement, and offered the three-team model used to write Colorado Preservation 2000. There was a Policy Team of high profile officials who blessed the document, an Advisory Team of preservation specialists who provided input, and an Implementation Team of staff who did the writing.

Kristi Leinen stated that GSA warehouse space could be made available in a week. Space utilization could be phased as funding becomes available.

A question was raised about whether there are major archaeological projects scheduled for which the lack of curation space poses an immediate problem. Terri Liestman replied that the Forest Service just denied a testing permit for this reason, and that other permits are due in November. The BLM has land exchanges in the works. The State is issuing permits on a project-by-project basis. Anne McKibben stated that this is a major frustration on new projects. Robert Burton plans mitigation at Horsetooth Reservoir this fall.

Steve Lekson stated that CU was never set up to be a repository in the first place.

Other states also have this problem.

Tom Lincoln expressed a need to get Congress involved with a solution. We can't wait for a year. Wanda Walker said that we need to articulate the costs that would result from not fixing the problem.

Anne McKibben suggested that some private corporations might make financial contributions.

Kevin Black asked for nominations to the Implementation Committee. The following names were proposed (note that not all listed were present at the meeting, and some therefore need to be asked):

Bob Mutaw
Calvin Jennings
Mark Mitchell
Tom Lincoln
Terri Liestman
Susan Collins
Dan Haas and/or Susan Thomas
Jan Bernstein
A NPS Representative (Matt Wilson?)
Kevin Black

Anne McKibben suggested that tribes should be invited to serve on an advisory committee.

Dan Jepson offered to look into TEA-21 as a funding source.

Steve Burke said that he would report the results of this meeting to the GSA central office, and offered to host all future meetings.

Kristi Leinen then took us on a tour of available spaces.

PROFILE OF AN ARCHAEOLOGIST

Name: Dulaney Barclay

Current Position: Senior Staff Archaeologist, URS Corporation, Denver

Hometown: Boulder

Degrees/Institutions:

1986, BS, Geology, University of Wyoming

1991, MA, Anthropology, University of New Mexico

How I became an archaeologist: I got my first exposure to archaeology when I was a wee lad in the mid-1970s. I went out with my father, a geologist, and a BLM archaeologist (Gay Ives) to look at some proposed drill rig sites north of Baggs, Wyoming. On one of the drill rig sites I found a scraper that the archaeologist thought was great but my dad was not quite so pleased (no drill pad there!). After that, I always walked around looking at the ground but never found another artifact. Many years later in the summer of 1987, I took an introductory archaeology class from Dennis Tombs at CU just to check it out. For our final class we watched *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Based on that I thought archaeology looked pretty fun, but I wasn't sure there was much future in it. In the spring of 1988 I took a class in human evolution as an elective from Dr. Art Horn at CSU. I became very interested in hominids and human evolution and Dr. Horn encouraged me to go to the Koobi Fora field school in Kenya that summer. I spent two months in Kenya visiting sites, going on safari, excavating Pastoral-Neolithic sites, and doing surveys with the Hominid Hunters from the National Museums. It was the greatest adventure of my life (until I got married!). I decided then and there that I wanted to pursue anthropology as a career in academia. I began applying to Ph. D. programs all over the country and was accepted at the University of New Mexico. The summer before entering graduate school I worked for the Forest Service on a field survey crew. It began to occur to me that maybe there was a career in archaeology outside of academia. After two years of graduate school and working during the summers for the Forest Service, I decided not to pursue a Ph.D. or academic career, and I went to work full time for the Forest Service. About a year later, I found my way into private consulting where I have been ever since.

Current projects of interest: Trying to learn more about GPS, GIS, and geoarchaeology.

Most recent good books I read: **I am currently reading a biography on John Wesley Powell by Donald Worster (*A River Running West*). Prior to that I read Steve Lekson's *Chaco Meridian*. Both are very interesting but on vastly different subjects.**

Most important archaeological lesson: Not all sites are worthy of preservation.

Most challenging archaeological experience: During field school in Kenya we were excavating a 4000 year old burial mound in 120 degree heat. The mound contained thousands of very small beads made of ostrich egg shell. We were excavating the mound with trowels and brushes (very tedious) trying to collect as many of the tiny beads as we could find. To make things more interesting, lions were usually observed nearby. Fortunately, your sweat evaporates right away thus preventing temporary blindness that might cause you to miss the beads, and the lions are smart enough to find some shade and sleep when it's 120 degree outside. Only an archaeologist would be fool enough to be doing anything other than sleeping when it's that hot out!

Most dangerous archaeological moment: Walking a steep slope with rock outcrops and alcoves alone near Craig looking for rock shelters and rock art and suddenly realizing that there are rattlesnakes under most of the rocks who are none too happy with having their siesta interrupted. It was a little unnerving to hop from rock to rock without knowing what's under them. Another incident involving snakes occurred at Koobi Fora in Kenya when a very fast moving snake decided to take up residence in my room. My roommates and I chased it around in the dark with Masai spears for a while trying to coax it out (usually while standing on top of beds, chairs, etc.!) but eventually killed it (Masai spears are very sharp). We showed it to one of the Kenyan instructor's in the morning whose only comment was, "What a pity. Spitting cobra's are so rare".

Most rewarding archaeological experience: Working on the Ute Trail Project on the Flat Tops. The project was interesting, the location was beautiful, the people were fun, and the boss did the cooking!

Most exciting thing in archaeology right now: The new hominid discoveries in the Republic of Georgia and Chad that have the potential to radically change the current thinking on human evolution and hominid migrations. While not archaeology per se, I think it is quite exciting and interesting and should fuel a great deal of debate. In the field of archaeology, I think the ongoing research and discoveries regarding the settlement of the Americas is quite exciting especially with the finds at Monte Verde, Calico Hills, and submerged coastal sites.

What Colorado archaeology needs right now: Since John Scott got his wish, I would have to say the most immediate need is the obvious thing: more curation facilities statewide.

Things I'd really like to do before I die: Visit all the World Heritage sites and work on an excavation of a Lower Paleolithic site in Europe or Africa.

Next person to be profiled: John Cator

Updated Bylaws

At our annual meeting in Gunnison in March, the membership approved a change to the CCPA bylaws to allow for flexibility in scheduling the annual meeting. We are attaching an updated copy of the CAPA bylaws so the membership will have a complete copy with all of the changes incorporated through the last General Meeting. We have researched the files of the council to ensure all changes are incorporated in the attachment, but it is possible that we have missed something. If anyone has information or records of any changes not included in the attachment, please relay that information to Bill Arbogast by email at warbogas@uccs.edu.

Treasurer and Membership Report

By Todd McMahon

Well, it's been about four months since I officially took over from Jeff Overturf and I can tell you that the job of being Treasurer and Membership Chair is a very time consuming one with all of the taxes and miscellaneous fillings we have to do for the city and the state. However, I feel that I am learning a lot and as Jeff told me it will probably take a year to know all the ins and outs of the job.

I have a few things to report to you so far. First, we finally did a membership renewal campaign and increased our membership by approximately 30%. We currently have 118 members. We also hope that the registration forms for next year's annual meeting will be made more explicit; in other words one should renew their membership at that time regardless of their attending the meeting or not. Remember membership in CCPA runs for the calendar year, so with next year's annual meeting please remember to renew for 2003. In this newsletter I have created a master list of current members. Please look this over and let me know either by post or e-mail of any corrections. Thanks. Please help spread the word about CCPA. We hope to work on getting the word out on membership. Steve Lekson, Bill Arbogast and myself make up the Membership committee and are eager to review applications for new membership.

Account-wise CCPA is in fine shape. Mary Sullivan looked over our accounts shortly after I took over from Jeff. We recently received our first payment of \$4,363.87 for the sale of the prehistoric contexts as managed by the University of Utah Press. This enabled us to payoff our debt to CAS and we no longer have any outstanding obligations.

Here is a brief breakdown of our accounts as of September 30, 2002:

CCPA Regular Checking:
\$ 619.82
CCPA Grant Fund:
\$ 646.37
CCPA Money Market (General Fund):
\$18,129.81

The future's bright for CCPA as we head in to 2003!

Message from the Editor

Many of you are receiving the newsletter via mail rather than email. I would like you to reconsider your choice of delivery. The costs associated with printing and mailing a newsletter of this size are huge for a small non profit such as CCPA. I know, you like the printed version to refer to. So do I. But you should be able to print the newsletter from your computer like any other document via the web. And, if we each used our own paper and saved the stamps, costs could be greatly reduced and the amount of information distributed through the newsletter could continue to grow. Think about it and drop me an email at ccpanewsletter@yahoo.com.

Angela Rayne
Newsletter Editor

BYLAWS

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

**(Adopted 28 October 1978) (Amended 6 March 1981) (Amended 9 March 1990) (Amended 8 March 1991)
(Amended 4 March 1994) (Amended 24 March 1995) (Amended 15 March 1997) (Amended 15 March 2002)**

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Article I -NAME

The name of the organization shall be the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (C.C.P .A.), hereinafter referred to as the Council.

Article II -PURPOSE

The Council is a non-profit voluntary association that exists for the purpose of maintaining and promoting the goals of professional archaeology in the State of Colorado.

These goals shall include but not be limited to:

- a. establishing and promoting high standards of archaeological research, reporting, and management.
- b. establishing and promoting a mechanism to represent professional archaeological interests in political and public forums.
- c. establishing and promoting a mechanism for communication within the archaeological1 community.
- d. promoting public education and interest in the fields of archaeology and cultural resources management.
- e. providing Council input to the Office of the State Archaeologist of Colorado.
- f. demonstrating concern for the archaeology of Colorado.
- g. establishing and promoting open communication and cooperation between archaeologists and the living descendants of groups subject to archaeological research in Colorado.

Article III -MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Voting Members

a. Qualifications

- i. Minimum of a BA or BS degree in anthropology or related discipline, and
- ii. Minimum of 12 months full-time professional archaeological experience.
- iii. Written agreement to adhere to the Code of Ethics.

b. Entry Procedure

- i. Application to be accompanied by a current professional resume and three professional references, and
- ii. Accepted by a 2/3 vote of the Membership Committee after a review of credentials.
- iii. Exceptional cases may be referred to the Council as a whole by the Membership Committee.

c. Rights/Responsibilities

- i. Adherence to the Code of Ethics
- ii. Regular participation in the activities of the Council.
- iii. Full voting rights in all Council business.
- iv. Eligibility to serve as Council or member of any Council committee.
- v. Receipt of all Council publications.

Section 2. American Indian Voting Members

a. Qualifications

- i. Have a knowledge of their tribal traditions, history and/or spirituality; and
- ii. Have an interest in Colorado archaeology/American Indian history.

b. Entry Procedures

- i. Nominated/sponsored by one member of any tribally-recognized traditional/cultural organization, or by one member of any governing tribal organization or the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs;
- ii. Acceptance by majority vote of the Membership Committee;
- iii. Exceptional cases may be referred to the Executive Committee by the Membership Committee.

c. Rights/Responsibilities

- i. The same as those of Voting Members;
- ii. May attend any Council meeting at their discretion.

Section 3. Associate Members

a. Qualifications

i. Demonstrated professional interest in Colorado archaeology, and

ii. Written agreement to adhere to the Code of Ethics, and

iii. BA, or active participation in a BA degree program, in anthropology or a related discipline, or other evidence of the pursuit of archaeology or related discipline as a profession such as technical report authorship, artifact analysis, etc.

b. Entry Procedures

i. Sponsored by one Voting Member or Charter Member or Fellow, and

ii. Acceptance by majority vote of the Membership Committee after a review of credentials,

iii. Exceptional cases may be referred to the Executive Committee by the Membership Committee.

c. Rights/Responsibilities

i. Adherence to the Code of Ethics.

ii. All rights of Voting Members except voting on Council business, and membership on standing committees, and serving as a Council officer.

iii. May serve as a member of any ad hoc committee, excepting ethics review committees, provided that Associate Members do not constitute more than 1/3 of the committee membership.

iv. Receipt of all Council publications.

v. Placement on Membership listing.

Section 4. Charter Members

a. Qualifications: Same as those of Voting Members or Associate Members, as appropriate.

b. Entry Procedure: Present and voting in the Charter Meetings (10 March and 28 October 1978), with signed vita and annual dues submitted by 1 June 1981.

c. Rights/Responsibilities: Same as those of a Voting Member or Associate Member, as appropriate.

Section 5. Fellows

a. Qualifications

i. Recognized as a senior scholar in archaeology or related discipline, and

ii. Substantial contribution to Colorado archaeology through both research and service.

b. Entry Procedures

i. Sponsored by any combination of 10 Voting Members, Charter Members, or Fellows, or

ii. Nominated by a unanimous vote of the membership committee, and

iii. Accepted by a majority of the Voting and Charter Members and Fellows.

c. Privileges and Responsibilities

- i. The same as those of a Voting or Charter Member
- ii. May attend any Council meeting at his/her discretion.
- iii. Pay no dues.

Section 6. Subscribers

a. Qualifications: Payment of annual dues at the same level as Associate Members.

b. Rights

- i. Receipt of Newsletter.
- ii. Attendance at annual and midyear meetings.
- iii. Subscribers do not have voting status; they may not serve on committees nor hold office.

Section 7. Resignation: Any member may terminate his membership at any time by dated, written notification to the Treasurer. All rights, privileges, and responsibilities of the resigned member shall cease on the date of notification. An announcement of the resignation will appear in the following Newsletter. A member who resigns is not entitled to a dues refund.

Section 8. Lapsed Membership: A member whose standing has lapsed due to nonpayment of dues may be reinstated upon receipt of current year's dues. Dues paid within any calendar year are for that calendar year, unless specified in writing at the time of payment.

Article IV -CENSURE, MEMBERSHIP SUSPENSION, AND EXPULSION

Section 1. Cause for action: any breach of the Code of Ethics.

Section 2. Parties to the actions.

- a. The actions may be taken by or against any member of the Council at the discretion of the President, or the President-elect if the President is named in the proceeding, and the Review Committee.
- b. Students in training are exempted from action, but the Principal Investigators, Project Directors, or other supervisory personnel may be held responsible for the actionable behavior of their subordinates or trainees.
- c. Only members may lodge complaints, and only against other members.

Section 3. Types of actions.

a. Censure

- i. Generally to be applied to first offenses, petty offenses, inadvertent breaches, or other minor cases.
- ii. Notice of censure actions will appear in the Newsletter following any appeal.
- iii. Written notice of censure will be given to the

- censured ,
- censured's employer and nonmember associates, and
- complainant.

iv. Censure may be appealed by procedure outlined in Section 5, below.

b. Membership Suspension

i. Generally applied in cases of repeated minor offenses or first major offense and where all external factors could reasonably be under the control of the accused.

--Membership responsibilities to the Code of Ethics shall remain in effect during periods of suspension.

ii. Shall consist of suspension of membership for no less than 60 days nor no more than 1 year. Newsletter subscription to be retained by the suspended member .

iii. Notice of membership suspensions shall be published in the Newsletter following any appeal.

iv. Written notice of suspension shall be sent to the

--member ,
--member's employer and nonmember associates, and
--complainant.

v. May be appealed by the procedure outlined in Section 5, below.

vi. Professional conduct of the probationer shall be reviewed by the Ethics Coordinator. At the end of the Probationary period, the Ethics Coordinator shall report to the Executive Committee.

c. Expulsion

i. Generally to be applied in cases of repeated serious offense where all factors could be expected to be under the control of the accused or in cases of premeditated violation of the Code of Ethics.

ii. Shall consist of permanent revocation of all memberships rights and privileges.

iii. Notice of membership expulsions shall be published in the Newsletter upon completion of appeal.

iv. Written notice of expulsion shall be sent to

--the expelled member ,
--the former member's employer and nonmember associates,
--the complainant.

v. All membership expulsions will be automatically appealed by means of the procedures outlined in Section 5, below.

Section 4. Procedures

a. Lodging of Complaints

i. All complaints shall be made in writing, in letter form to the President, and signed by the complainant.

ii. All complaints shall include adequate documentation or confirmatory evidence such as, but not exclusively limited to, the following:

--detailed description of the offense,
--dates,
--places,

--witnesses,
--maps, drawings, photos, or other graphic documents.

iii. Accusations lacking adequate documentation will not be acted upon.

--Adequacy of documentation will be initially determined by the President.

--Adequacy of documentation will also be judged by the Review Committee in the event that the President covers such a committee.

iv. All accusations of a breach or the Code of Ethics should be filed with the President.

b. Formation of Review Committees

i. The President shall appoint an Ethics Coordinator who shall chair all ethics review committees, but shall not vote on these committees. The Executive Committee shall consult with the Ethics Coordinator when offering informal opinions on ethical matters. In the absence of a formal complaint, the Ethics Coordinator may bring ethical issues to the attention of the Executive Committee.

ii. A separate, ad hoc Review Committee shall be established for each complaint.

iii. Membership of the Review Committee

--Five members, excluding the coordinator, drawn from the membership of the council.

--The President shall draw by lot the names of five Voting members to serve on the Committee, in addition to the Ethics Coordinator. Members excluded from the Committee under provisions of Section 6 of this Article shall not be included in the drawings.

--The Ethics Coordinator shall serve as Chair of the Committee.

--No other members of the Executive Committee shall serve on the Review Committee.

iv. No member may refuse membership or service on a Review Committee except in demonstrated cases of conflict of interest or severe hardship.

v. Each party to an investigation shall be permitted to challenge without explanation two selections for the five-member Committee.

c. Schedule

i. Within 30 days of receipt of a complaint, the President shall determine whether or not documentation is adequate to proceed. If so, the Review Committee shall be selected within 30 days following the President's decision to proceed. The accused shall be notified by Certified mail on the date that the President determines documentation to be adequate.

ii. The first meeting of the Review Committee shall take place no later than 60 days following the President's acceptance of the complaint.

iii. A decision concerning the action to be taken with regard to a complaint shall be made by the Review Committee within 60 days of the first Review Committee meeting.

iv. Requests for appeals of Review Committee actions must be made to the Ethics Coordinator within 30 days of notification of the action.

v. Appeals will be heard at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Council following notification of the action.

d. Responsibilities

- i. The Ethics Coordinator shall preside at all Review Committee meetings.
 - ii. The complainant and the accused must both be present at the initial and final Review Committee meetings. Attendance at other Review Committee meetings is at the discretion of the Committee.
 - iii. The complainant must provide all documentation of the complaint as requested by the Review Committee.
 - iv. Copies of all documentation shall be provided to the accused by the Review Committee.
 - v. The Council shall bear all costs for reproduction and dissemination of all documents.
 - vi. Only the Review Committee shall make notification of the results of its deliberations. There shall be no circulation of the results of Review Committee proceedings prior to the results of the appeal process in suspension and expulsion cases.
- e. Actions: Case decisions shall be made by four out of five votes in the Ethics Review Committee. The Ethics Coordinator and President shall not vote.

Section 5. Appeals

- a. Appeal of Review Committee actions may be requested by either party to a complaint.
- b. Appeals shall be heard in the Committee of the Whole at either a regular annual meeting or at a special meeting of the Council, at the discretion of the appellant.
- c. Appeals of membership expulsions shall be initiated automatically unless the accused requests that no appeal be made in the case.
- d. Confirmation of Review Committee actions in the appeal requires a 2/3 majority vote of the Voting Members present and attending the appeal hearing.
- e. The vote shall be by secret ballot.

Section 6. Conflict of Interest: No Council member shall sit on a Review Committee if any of the following conditions are met. Any unusual or special circumstances believed to exist may be referred to the Board for resolution:

- Employer, employee, or supervisor of either party to a complaint.
- Member, employee, or associate of the same Federal or State agency, or educational institution, as either party.
- Relative of either party.
- Employee or associate of the same corporation, or subsidiary of a corporation, employing either party.
- Current advisor-student relationship with either party.

Section 7. Voluntary Review: Any member may request a review of his/her performance in specific cases by means of the procedures outlined above with the proviso that adequate documentation be provided by the requester .

Section 8. Legal Counsel

a. These are deemed to be professional archaeological procedures, and legal counsel may not be used as a representative at Review Committee meetings or appeal hearings.

b. All complaints and responses must be made in person by the parties to the matter.

Section 9. Actions against Officers: An action successfully upheld against any officer, member of the Executive Committee, or any standing committee member is cause for removal from that position.

Section 10. Ethical Opinion: Upon receipt of a formal, written request for an ethical opinion, the Executive Committee in consultation with the Ethics Coordinator can provide an informal opinion on the ethical matter, if the Executive Committee deems it appropriate.

Article V -MEETINGS

Section 1. The Council shall meet annually in a regular session in the Spring, preferably in February or March, and on other occasions as the membership shall deem necessary. Ten members may request that the President call a special meeting. Notice must be placed in the mail at least 3 weeks prior to all meetings, regular or special.

Section 2. Passage of a motion at an annual meeting will require 3/5 (60 percent) sustainment of the voting Members present, whereas business conducted at a special meeting must be sustained by a 3/5 (60 percent) affirmation by those who respond to a mail ballot.

Section 3. Attendance at meetings is encouraged but is not required to sustain membership.

Article VI -FINANCES

Section 1. Dues shall be paid to the organization at the rate(s) established for membership affiliation.

Section 2. Finances shall be administered by the Treasurer. Records will be available for inspection by the Membership at all times.

a. After the books are closed for each fiscal year, there will be review by a financial review committee appointed by the President. Board members shall be excluded from this committee.

b. If this financial review committee deems necessary, it can require that the Board have an outside audit conducted by a professional Certified Public Accountant.

Section 3. Dues shall be used for the purpose of financing the business of the organization, including but not limited to such things as fees for secretarial services, expenses of officers incurred in the normal course of Council business.

Section 4. Single expenditures in excess of 200 dollars require the prior concurrence of the President; single expenditures in excess of 500 dollars require the prior concurrence of the Executive Committee and shall be within the constraints of available funds.

Article VII- OPERATION

Section 1. The place of business for the organization will be the street address of the Registered Agent.

Section 2. The most recent edition of Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the procedures at each meeting.

Article VIII -OFFICERS

Section 1. The Council shall have four officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

a. **President.** The President shall serve as the Council's representative in all its official affairs and transactions. The President will preside over the meetings.

The President may appoint committees as necessary with the assent of the Executive Committee.

b. **Vice-President.** The Vice-President shall act with the powers of the President in the event that the President is unwilling or unable to perform appointed duties. The Vice-President is the President-Elect. The Vice-President will act as Parliamentarian and shall carry the most recent edition of Robert's Rules of Order to all Council and Executive Committee meetings. The Parliamentarian shall resolve all procedural disputes.

c. **Secretary.** The Secretary shall announce all meetings to the membership of the Council and shall maintain minutes of all meetings. The Secretary shall provide, at the time of notification of the Annual Meeting, the membership with a written ballot for the purpose of electing officers and Executive Committee Members. The Secretary shall be responsible for maintaining the official files of the organization.

d. **Treasurer.** The Treasurer shall keep membership rolls of the Council, shall maintain records of financial transactions in accordance with standard bookkeeping practices, and is authorized to disburse funds according to Article VI. The Treasurer shall serve as the Chair of the Membership Committee.

Section 2. The Council shall appoint or retain a legal Counsel, as needed.

Section 3. The President shall appoint a Newsletter Editor who shall solicit and edit material for the Newsletter of the Council and, when authorized, develop other official publications. The Newsletter Editor shall be a non-voting member of the Executive Committee.

Section 4. There shall be an Executive Committee composed of all officers, Newsletter Editor, one American Indian Voting Member of the Council, plus four Voting Members of the Council to be elected to the Executive Committee by the membership. The Executive Committee shall be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Council and shall adopt procedures as necessary for that operation. The President shall become an ex-officio, nonvoting member of the Executive Committee for the year following his/her presidency. The Newsletter Editor shall also be a non-voting member of the Executive Committee.

Article IX -ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Section 1. All officers, with the exception of the Treasurer, shall hold office for 1 year, may not hold office for more than two consecutive terms, and after serving two consecutive terms, must not stand for election for the same office again for 1 term.

Section 2. The Treasurer shall hold office for 2 years, may not hold office for more than two consecutive terms, and after serving two consecutive terms, must not stand for election for the same office again for one term.

Section 3. At the 1979 Annual Meeting two Executive Committee positions shall be filled for 2- year terms, while two positions shall be filled for 1-year terms. Thereafter, two members will be elected each year for 2-year terms. The American Indian Voting Member of the Executive Committee shall serve for a two-year term. The at-large Committee members, and the American Indian Committee member, may not hold office for more than two consecutive terms, and after serving two consecutive terms, must not stand for election for the same office again for one term.

Section 4. The officers of the Council and the other members of the Executive Committee will be elected by a mail ballot of the membership, requiring a simple majority of the votes cast. Results must be announced at the Annual Meeting. The President shall appoint a Nomination Committee of at least 3 members, no less than 60 days prior to the date of the Annual Meeting.

Section 5. Candidates must be active members.

Article X -PUBLICATIONS

The Council shall publish a Newsletter. The President shall appoint a Newsletter Editor and an Editorial Board consisting of three members in addition to the Newsletter Editor. The Council may from time to time authorize the publication of other single or serial items.

Article XI -AMENDMENTS

These Bylaws may be amended only at a regular meeting by a 3/5 (60 percent sustainment of the voting membership present). Proposed amendments to the Bylaws must be submitted in writing to the Secretary and circulated within the membership prior to the call for a regular meeting.

Article XII -ADOPTION

These Bylaws shall become effective upon ratification by a 2/3 sustainment of those present at the Charter Meeting on 28 October 1978.

Article XIII- DISPOSAL OF ASSETS

In the event of dissolution, the Executive Committee shall dispose of all its assets to an educational or scientific institution that is exempt from taxation under the then current code of the Internal Revenue Service.

Article XIV -VACANCIES

Vacancies of offices will be filled at the discretion of the Executive Committee until the next regular election.

Article XV -STORAGE OF RECORDS

The records of past and present officers, board members, and committee chairpersons of the council are a valuable asset since they provide historical information about the council. Therefore, such records will be stored permanently at the Denver Public Library. Once a year, the outgoing secretary will call for all records notes, correspondence, minutes, meeting agenda, newsletters, and other such information from the retiring officers, board members, and committee chairpersons. The latter will be responsible for taking or sending to the Secretary the records of the predecessor. The Secretary will, in turn, give those records to the Denver Public Library, which will organize them in a useful fashion. The officers/board members/chairpersons will pass on their own records to their successor.

CCPA Current Members 2002

Please review the following list of members who are current for the calendar year 2002. If any information is incorrect please notify Todd McMahon at Todd.McMahon@chs.state.co.us or by writing to CCPA, PO Box 40727, Denver, CO 80204-0727. Thanks.

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