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## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

I hope everyone is planning to attend the annual meeting coming up March 13-15 at Fort Lewis College in Durango. It is always fun to catch up with folks at our annual event. One of the things that we have tried to do this year is increase membership. A few months ago we sent out reminders to those who had forgotten to pay their dues so that they could stay current. This was quite successful and we are glad to have so many friends again officially enrolled. Within the last few weeks, we have contacted a large number of archaeologists who reside or work in the state to encourage them to join CCPA. I am sure everyone has colleagues who have never been CCPA members and I hope that we have been able to reach most of them with

our mailing. As a broad-based organization that works for the good of all archaeologists in the state, I hope that you will encourage nonmembers to join so that we can be even more inclusive. I am looking forward to seeing how successful we are in attracting new members and am excited about the prospect of welcoming them at the annual meeting.

Along these same lines, we have looked hard at how to increase student membership. This has resulted in the realization that the student membership requirements in the bylaws required some modification. Bill Arbogast and Todd McMahon, in particular, worked very hard on this. Their handiwork can be seen in the proposed bylaws amendment published in this newsletter that will be voted upon at the annual meeting. The amendment would enable students in BA programs to be enrolled as Associate Members, with conversion to Voting members with the accrual of sufficient experience in the field, and post-graduate students, with suitable experience, enrollment as Voting members. Both student membership categories would be at a reduced dues rate.

The great strides made in addressing the curation crisis in Colorado will be presented to the membership at the annual meeting. A few of the other topics at the annual meeting will include reprinting *Ancient Colorado*, the petrified wood sourcing project, and the Historical Archaeology context. If there are other topics you would like to bring to the attention of the membership, please let me know. The contributed papers are the part of the conference that I enjoy the most, so get cranking so we can hear about the interesting research you have been doing.

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As my year as President is drawing to a close, I must say that I have been delighted to work with everyone who has volunteered their time to serve on the committees, boards, and programs that makes CCPA such a vital organization. Mark Mitchell and Dan Jepson have put together a marvelous slate of candidates for this year's elections. Vote early and often! If you are not currently involved, consider joining a committee. Next year it will be my job to find candidates for election, so let me know if you might be interested – my wandering eye will be out.

Jon Horn  
CCPA President

### **Proposed By-Law Amendment Student Membership**

Please review this prior to the business meeting to be held during the 2003 CCPA Annual Meeting.

#### **Discussion:**

Although CCPA has had an informal student membership category since 1998, this membership category has remained undefined. Questions regarding a student's rights and responsibilities within the organization as well as questions regarding renewal and acceptance as a potential voting member led the membership committee and the Executive Council to formulate these new proposed codified categories. The two are modeled on the existing Voting and Associate categories. Sections 7 and 8 are simply re-numbered to accommodate the newly inserted text. It is hoped this will eliminate any confusion regarding this type of membership.

#### **Article III –MEMBERSHIP:**

##### Section 7. Student Voting Members

###### a. Qualifications

- i. Minimum of a BA or BS degree in anthropology or related discipline, and
- ii. Minimum of 2 months full-time professional archaeological experience.
- iii. Actively enrolled in an advanced degree program in anthropology or a related discipline.
- iii. Written agreement to adhere to the Code of Ethics.

###### b. Entry Procedure

- i. Application to be accompanied by a current professional resume, three professional

references, and proof of enrollment in a postgraduate degree program.

- 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.
- vi. Upon completion of the postgraduate degree, the individual will become a Voting Member and will be required to pay the full dues for that status with the next annual renewal.
- vii. Pays at a reduced due rate compared to a regular Voting Member as set by Council.

##### Section 8. Student Associate Members

###### a. Qualifications

- i. Written agreement to adhere to the Code of Ethics, and
- ii. Active participation in a BA degree program, in anthropology or a related discipline.

###### b. Entry Procedures

- i. Application to be accompanied by a current professional resume, one professional reference, and proof of enrollment in an undergraduate degree program 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 Associate Members including no voting on Council business, no membership on standing committees, and no serving as a Council officer.
- iii. May serve as a member of any ad hoc committee, excepting ethics review committees, provided that Associate or Student Associate Members do not constitute more than 1/3 of the committee membership.
- iv. Receipt of all Council publications.
- v. Placement on Membership listing.
- vi. Upon completion of the undergraduate degree, the member must reapply as either an Associate or Voting Member during annual renewal.
- vii. Pays at a reduced due rate as compared to a regular Associate Member as set by Council.

**Section 9. ~~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 10. ~~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.

## Committee Reports

### Publications Committee

The Publications Committee met in face-to-face meeting in Golden on January 25, just in time to make it into this newsletter! This was our third formal meeting; most of our business is conducted via e-mail, but it was time to sit down and hash out some tasks, not the least of which is *Ancient Colorado*. Thank you to Meg and Steve for hosting our gathering!

The Committee consists of Anne McKibbin (chairperson), Steve Kalasz, Gordy Tucker, and Kelly Pool. Lee Earley, who had volunteered to join the committee at last spring's CCPA meeting, has resigned to devote more time to other interests. At this time, we will keep the committee at four people, since we

anticipate a significant lessening of our work load once *Ancient Colorado* is reprinted. However, we will always consider new blood if someone has an interest in joining our little band of worker bees.

*Ancient Colorado* is our primary task at the moment, and the main topic of discussion of our recent meeting. We discussed a variety of issues including how many copies to reprint, who should get free copies (and how), where we might offer copies for sale, what they should cost, paying a small royalty to David Noble, correcting the copyright issue, making corrections to the book, and funding this venture. At the end of this discussion, we had many points from which to start, and a lot of questions left to resolve.

Our goal at this point is to have a concrete plan, or a reasonably small selection of alternative plans, to present to the membership at the upcoming spring meeting in Durango. From that point, we'll run with the decision. The time line at this point is being driven in part by the spring State Historical Fund grant application deadline, which is April 1. Our thought is to request grant money from the Fund primarily to cover the costs of printing those copies of *Ancient Colorado* that will be given away.

On other topics, the University of Utah Press reports, as of about two weeks ago, that we have sold about one third of the stock of the Prehistoric Contexts. CAS very generously loaned us money to assist in the reprinting of the contexts, and we have repaid CAS in full.

We also still have hundreds of copies of the CCPA Ceramics monograph. Bob Brunswig has very kindly been the keeper of these for some time. We are looking at taking those off his hands, and are working on a possible arrangement with the University of Utah Press to handle these.

If anyone has any questions, comments or suggestions, please feel free to contact any of us on the committee. I can be reached easily at Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, 970 328-6244, or via email at [anne@metcalfarchaeology.com](mailto:anne@metcalfarchaeology.com).

See you in Durango!  
Anne McKibbin  
Chairperson, CCPA Publications Committee

### Ward Weakley Scholarship

#### LOOKING FOR APPLICANTS

There were no applicants for the Ward Weakley Scholarship last fall. So, this is a reminder that applications are due no later than March 1, 2003 for the

spring round. Scholarship information and the application form can be found on CCPA's web site at <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/>. Please urge your eligible, deserving students and/or employees to apply.

During the upcoming CCPA meeting at Ft. Lewis College, there will be a silent auction, Arts and Artists, with proceeds to benefit the scholarship fund. Please refer to elsewhere in this newsletter for additional information. Currently, because of the largess of the *Prehistoric Context* sales, the scholarship fund is on a firm footing. However, in the past there were times when CCPA had insufficient funds to award all deserving applicants. There is need to keep this fund growing!

Overall, CCPA has provided \$8680.00 in assistance to 23 students.

## ARCHAEOLOGICAL COLLECTIONS FACILITY IN COLORADO

### COLORADO CURATION FACILITY PLANNERS: IMPLEMENTATION TEAM MEETING August 28, 2002

**Attending:** Terri Liestman (USDA Forest Service), Susan Collins (OAHP), Bob Mutaw, (URS Corporation), Dan Haas (Bureau of Land Management), Susan Thomas (Anasazi Heritage Center), Jan Bernstein (University of Denver Museum of Anthropology), Linda Clement (National Park Service), Kevin Black (OAHP), Doug Stephens, Planner-Recreation Solutions, (USDA Forest Service).  
Facilitator: Shelley Nolde, USDA Forest Service.

**Background:** In March 2002 a number of interested people met at a GSA facility in Denver to discuss current and future curation needs, and the logistics of how we should approach the planning for those needs, and funding/maintaining future facilities. It was decided that a sub-group (subsequently called the *Implementation Team*) would meet to guide that effort once funding had been secured for the planning process.

The OAHP submitted a grant to the Colorado Historical Society shortly thereafter to cover the planning and production costs of a business and feasibility study for a number of alternatives addressing the issue of meeting continued curation needs in Colorado. The grant was successfully obtained, and matched with funding from the USDA Forest Service. It was agreed that Doug Stephens, a Recreation/Heritage Planner from the Forest Service would conduct the business analysis and feasibility study. Stephens has experience as a planner, archeologist, Forest Heritage Program Leader, and the manager of the Hudson-Meng Education and Interpretive Site.

**Meeting Notes:** The Implementation Team met for these purposes:

Develop and describe the 35 alternatives which will be studied for feasibility and associated costs using the grant money received from Colorado Historical Society

Obtain concurrence from Doug Stephens that the alternatives described (or components thereof) can reasonably be examined by the May, 2003 due date for the project

Agree on a draft process and timeline to be followed by the grant administrators (Susan Collins and Terri Liestman) and the Implementation Team

**Developing Alternatives to be Studied:** *What Kind of Space are we Looking For??* Initial discussion centered around the most pressing needs for Federal and State collections. Although it was agreed there are needs in Archaeology, Paleontology, History, Geology, and Biology, the most immediate ones are in Archaeology and Paleontology. Each of these areas has associated archival material, and all have contingent laws and regulations. It was decided that for the present study we will focus on how/where to store archaeological collections, and gather information on the scope of the paleontological need. Agencies with paleontological collections to store (perhaps BLM or CDOT) can supply us with the current regulations for curation standards. One of the biggest limitations to what we can reasonably accomplish is that with each additional subject matter that is curated, additional staffing expertise is required. We will try to devise an incremental formula which can be used to roughly estimate the costs associated with storing large-scale or specialized collections such as Historical objects not associated with archeological sites (equipment, mining artifacts, large scale dam/reservoir parts) and Geological/Biological collections.

*Leasing vs. building* - Kevin reported that there is lots of privately available space (lease/rent/buy) out there, including highly secure space. As part of the business planning process we will explore the GSA facility and space at Lowry Air Force Base. Doug will develop a list of criteria to talk to these facilities about, based on the "needs" survey already done by OAHP and supplemented by telephone interviews. Some considerations regarding buying land or a facility would be the possibility of clean up (potential asbestos, lead paint) and the cost of retrofitting or "building out".

*Need for a Collections Conservation and Rehabilitation lab, in addition to storage and public access-* Doug will explore on-site and contracting. DU and Anasazi Heritage Center have good comparative cost information. Most likely there would be annual or one-time curation fees, as well as additional fees for conservation (artifact (stabilization) or rehabilitation data

conversion, documentation preservation, object marking and labeling and storing collections in archival containers). Some services, such as conservation, could be contracted and performed off-site.

Final Alternatives Team Commissioned Planner to Study:

*Alternative 1: Single state level repository; probably in Denver or Fort Collins, enough space to house most of collections (excepting those in adequate facilities) with expansion capabilities. Cost out these options:*

Option A:  
Basic Storage  
Research Access  
Limited Staffing

Option B:  
Basic Storage  
Research Access  
Outreach programs (design and construct collection based educational trunks the could be loaned to schools, senior centers, and other organizations)

Option C:  
Basic Storage  
Research Access  
Staffed public lobby that would have a small gallery with high-quality exhibits (permanent or temporary)  
*Alternative 2: Approximately five Regional facilities; partner with or expand existing curation facilities if available. If building new facilities cost out the same options as in Alternative 1A-C.*

*Options: (To Be Developed) Study existing repositories for expansion or retrofit. Some possibilities: Pueblo, Ft. Collins, Durango's Center for Southwestern Studies, Colorado Historical Society, Rio Grande Museum, Western State College*

**Business Process for the Planning Teams:**  
*The group ratified that we would use the model suggested by Susan of forming three Teams to approach the Planning Process for the Curation Facility/Facilities. Additionally we have hired a planner to do the actual costing and feasibility study. The membership and roles of the Teams:*

Advisory Team: Robert Burton (Bureau of Reclamation - BOR), Wanda Walker (BOR), Terry Murphy (Colorado Archaeological Society - CAS), Ryntha Johnson (Denver Museum of Nature and Science - DMNS), Kristi Leinen (GSA), Tracy Hall (CHS), Thomas Carr (CHS), Anne McKibbin (Metcalf Archaeological Consultants), Andrea Kramer (GSA), Matt Wilson (National Park Service - NPS), Deborah Confer (University of Colorado Museum of Natural History - CU Museum), Angela Rayne (Hivan Homestead Museum), Steve Lekson (CU Museum), Jon

Horn, (Colorado Council of Professional Archeologists), Mark Varien (Crow Canyon Archaeological Center), Steve Burke (GSA), Karen Wilde-Rogers (Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs).

The *Advisory Team* will 1) Provide direction and review for the Implementation Team. 2) Meet with the Implementation Team one or more times before May for review and feedback. 3) Stay in contact with supervisors and agency heads to ensure acceptability and support for the chosen alternatives.

*Implementation Team:* Terri Liestman (USDA Forest Service), Susan Collins (OAHP), Bob Mutaw (URS Corporation), Calvin Jennings (CSU), Mark Mitchell (CCPA Board), Tom Lincoln (Bureau of Reclamation), Dan Haas (Bureau of Land Management), Susan Thomas (Anasazi Heritage Center), Jan Bernstein (University of Denver Museum of Anthropology), Linda Clement (National Park Service), Kevin Black (OAHP), Dan Jepson (Colorado Department of Transportation).

**The *Implementation Team* will 1) give guidance to the Planner on what to evaluate, 2) Update CCPA membership at annual meeting and get CCPA executive board buy-off later in the year 3) Convene Advisory Team/ Implementation Team Meeting for the purpose of reviewing progress to date on the feasibility study. Terri and Doug will put together the agenda.**

Policy Team: Possibilities: Larry Trujillo (GSA Regional Director), Federal agency Regional or State Directors, and Representative Diana DeGette, Ann Pritzlaff (Colorado Preservation, Inc.). The named individuals have stated an interest in the issue. None of these people have been approached yet, a procedure for that will be discussed at a later date.

The *Policy Team* will 1) garner empathy and support, 2) ensure agencies buy in to the chosen alternative, 3) assist with funding solutions once the most feasible alternative has been selected.

The *Planner* Doug Stephens ([dstephens01@fs.fed.us](mailto:dstephens01@fs.fed.us)) assisted by OAHP staff volunteer Tracy Hall and Ken Bedingfield (Forest Service part-time employee).

The *Planner* will 1) send out talking points to Implementation Team and Advisory Team informing supervisors and soliciting internal support.  
Define issue  
Overall strategies for solving problem  
What support we need from agencies  
Timeline for completion  
2) Obtain supplemental information on curation needs of agencies and institutions

- 3) Start business study, gathering comparative cost figures from other curation facilities
- 4) Contact GSA and Lowry Denver regarding retrofitting and long term lease cost
- 5) Develop operation and maintenance costs for new facilities
- 6) Examine possible partnership facilities that fit the Regional model

Timeline:

November 14, 2002, 0930-1230 at the GSA  
Meeting of Advisory Team and Implementation Team to  
Review progress on feasibility study Terri and Doug put

together agenda, Steve Burke to supply details on meeting place at GSA.

March 13-15, 2003

CCPA Annual Meeting, Durango – Implementation Team will present update

To be Determined

CCPA Board Meeting, Board will ratify final alternatives and strategize with Implementation Team about how to involve Policy Team

## Attachment A

### Discussion Details on Alternatives

Maybe we should compare **Alternative 1 (Single state level repository)** with **Alternative 2 (Approximately five regional facilities)** and then in a separate chart compare **Options A, B, and C.**

**Alternative 1 Central Location** - Most likely on Front Range. Consider GSA and Lowry AFB.

	Pros:	Cons:
Access	More accessible for large population centers	A <b>very</b> large space would be needed; Depositors may have to travel longer distances
Impact on existing curation facilities and Federal agencies	Doesn't put small regional facilities out of business; Alliviates financial and space burden currently placed on existing repositories (i.e. DU; CU)	Previously unmet staffing and maintenance costs would have to be met
Management/Administration/Finance	Management/administration more efficient	Curation and rehabilitation fees would be paid for collections currently housed in repositories that have not yet received compensation for curation and/or rehabilitation
Move this to Option A, B, C pros and cons and revise (exhibit development and construction are very different than outreach (trunks).	Could be used to package traveling exhibits for local museums/centers (public outreach)	
Staffing	All curators and staff in same place	

### Alternative 1 Option Comparison

	Option A		Option B		Option C	
	Pros:	Cons:	Pros:	Cons:	Pros:	Cons:
Public Awareness						
Staffing						
Administration						
Financial Impact						

**Alternative 2 Several Smaller Facilities located Throughout State - Consider accessibility for depositors and researchers as well as community support. This system might need some sort of centralized management system to ascertain where collections should go, but not necessarily a central facility. Possible Locations:**

*Communities with strong Certified Local Governments*

Northeast – Ft. Collins, Greeley, Sterling

Northwest – Grand Junction, Steamboat Springs, Craig, Rangely

Southwest – Montrose, Durango, Cortez

Southeast – Pueblo, La Junta, Trinidad

Central – Gunnison, Breckenridge, Denver, Fr. Collins

	<u>Pros:</u>	<u>Cons:</u>
Access		<b><u>Researchers potentially travel further for access</u></b>
<u>Impact on existing curation facilities and Federal agencies</u>	<b><u>Expand services local centers could offer in public access and education (move to option comparison)</u></b>  Existing Local and regional facilities want to grow	<b><u>Probably requires more staffing (one each per facility??) note: Any curation facility requires the following: collections manager, registrar, custodian. If outreach is to be done, an educator is required. Outreach material requires a concept developer, graphic designer, and construction type person. One person may be able to fill more than one role, but one person would not be able to fill all of these roles.</u></b>
<u>Management/Administration/ Finance</u>	<b><u>Could expand or build out existing facilities, assisting community development</u></b>	<b><u>Keeping several facilities up to standards</u></b> Investment in identical capitol and maintenance in each facility (i.e. HVAC system)
<u>Staffing</u>		<u>Collections manager/registrar type staff person(s) and custodial support, at a minimum in every facility at a minimum)</u>

Attachment B

References on Existing Collections Information:

- 1) DOI, NPS: Anne Hitchcock, Chief of Collections, Managing Archaeological Collections, (1994)  
<http://www.cr.nps.gov/aad/collections/index.htm>
- 2) DOD, BOR: Sonny Trimble, Great Plains Region ACOE, St. Louis District  
<http://mvs-www.mvs.usace.army.mil/engr/curation/Services.htm>
- 3) Agencies in Colorado: Kevin Black, OAHP, mail survey (2001-2002)  
On file, Implementation Team
- 4) Curation facilities in Colorado: Susan Collins, OAHP, mail survey (1993)  
On file, Implementation Team
- 5) Colorado History Museums: Angela Rayne, Hiwan Homestead Museum  
Ongoing – She will provide to Team
- 6) NPS-WO: Terry Childs, Curation fee survey (costs, etc., very recent), website  
<http://www.cr.nps.gov/aad/tools/feesstud.htm#intro>

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Attachment C  
Potentially Interested Agencies/Depositors

State Parks  
Division of Wildlife  
CDOT \*  
State Board of Land Commissioners  
Municipalities  
County Open Space (especially Boulder and Jefferson)  
Special Use Districts

- Water Conservancy
- Parks and Recreation
- Denver Water Board

Contractors (on behalf of agencies)  
Private collections (to donate)  
Seized collections

BIA and tribes

Forest Service \*  
Bureau of Reclamation \*  
DOD ( ?? explore through Sonny Trimble of ACE)  
Bureau of Land Management \*  
National Park Service\*

GSA (Possibly needs space for national needs)

Current museums and repositories wanting to deaccession collections

\* Believed to be primary depositors/users of newly acquired space



**Name:** John D. Cater

**Current Position:** Up until Friday the 24th I was a staff archaeologist with Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. in Montrose, Co. Starting Monday the 27th, I will be the owner of my own archaeological contracting company in Aztec, New Mexico.

**Hometown:** I was born and raised in Louisville, Co.

**Degrees/Institutions:** I did my undergraduate work at the University of Colorado, Boulder. I also received my Masters degree at Boulder and am currently enrolled with the University of Leicester, U.K. Distance Learning Unit working on my Ph.D.

**How I became an archaeologist:** I became interested in archaeology when I was eight and have followed that interest all my life.

**Current projects of interest:** My most recent projects of interest include survey in Wyoming, writing excavation reports from several projects we did in Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah, and of course my Ph.D. research on Anasazi violence.

**Most important archaeological lesson:** I have learned in archaeology is to let the data speak for itself.

**Most challenging archaeological experience:** Is trying to recover from a work related injury to my back.

**Most dangerous archaeological moment:** The most dangerous moment was surveying along an existing pipeline corridor that was full of hunters hiding in the bushes with their guns pointed at me!

**Most rewarding archaeological moment:** Every day that I am in the field!

**Most exciting thing in archaeology right now:** I think the most exciting thing in archaeology right now has got to be the use of GPS integrated with GIS. Technology has finally reached the world of archaeology!

**What does Colorado archaeology need right now:** Why, more money for archaeological research beyond CRM projects.

**Things I'd really like to do before I die:** I would like to work in Britain, studying my own heritage. I would also like to drink tea with the Bedouins in the desert.

**Next person to be profiled:** Mike Metcalf

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

Angela Rayne  
Newsletter Editor

### Upcoming Events and Opportunities

#### Archaeological Center offering scholarships to Native American teens

Cortez, Colo. B The Crow Canyon Archaeological Center is offering scholarships to Native American teens for participation in the Center-s summer programs. Native American involvement is an important part of Crow Canyon-s mission. In 1995, a Native American Advisory Group was established to work with the Center-s staff on issues such as education, research, historic preservation, Native American concerns, finance, and program development. Through their work with the advisors and many Native American scholars the Center works to incorporate Native perspectives into all aspects of its programs.

AOur programs offer a unique opportunity for students who might be considering a career in anthropology or archaeology. Thanks to generous contributions to our scholarship fund, we are able to invite interested students who otherwise might not be able to attend,@ said Dr. Elaine Davis, director of education. Crow Canyon-s on-going excavation programs in the Mesa Verde region are nationally acclaimed, and no prior experience is required to participate. Each scholarship covers the full cost of tuition, and room and board for the program. The scholarship recipient(s) will be responsible for their own travel costs.

Two scholarships will be awarded to Native American students to attend the 2003 High School Field School, July 6B26. Applicants must be attending high school and be at least 14 years of age by September 1, 2003.

The Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists is funding a scholarship to the 2003 High School Excavation Program, July 27BAugust 2. Any Native American student, who is at least 14 years of age by September 1, 2003, and attending high school is encouraged to apply.

A scholarship is also available for the 2003 Middle School Archaeology Program, June 22B28, 2003. Native American students attending seventh or eighth

grade are eligible. The student must be at least 12 years of age by September 1, 2003.

**APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THERESA TITONE AT 970-565-8975 OR 800-422-8975, EXTENSION 130. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING APPLICATIONS IS APRIL 15, 2003. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE CROW CANYON ARCHAEOLOGICAL CENTER, VISIT [WWW.CROWCANYON.ORG](http://WWW.CROWCANYON.ORG).**

### **GSA Rocky Mountain Section Meeting**

Geoarchaeology Sessions and Field Trip  
May 2003 -- Durango, Colorado

The Geological Society of America will hold three events on geoarchaeology at the next Rocky Mountain Section meeting in Durango. We encourage you to submit papers for the symposium and theme session to be held during the technical sessions on May 7-9. The field trip on May 10-11 will allow for lively discussions among some of the area's impressive sites. Please join us for a stimulating visit to this rich and diverse area.

To facilitate planning, let the organizers know if you plan to submit an abstract, particularly for the symposium. The abstract deadline is January 30. General meeting information and instructions for submitting abstracts are available online at [www.geosociety.org](http://www.geosociety.org).

Symposium: Relationships of Physical Systems to Archaeological Records and Prehistoric Cultures in the Four Corners Area - Kenneth E. Kolm, Washington State Univ. and Argonne National Laboratory, (303) 986-1140 ext. 251, [kkolm@mines.edu](mailto:kkolm@mines.edu); Mary L. Gillam, independent geologist, (970) 259-0966, [gillam@rmi.net](mailto:gillam@rmi.net).

Interdisciplinary research is enhancing knowledge about the prehistoric peoples who inhabited this part of the Colorado Plateau. Recent studies in the San Juan Basin, Mesa Verde, the Canyon of the Ancients region, and the Animas, La Plata, and Dolores river valleys reveal that many of the cultural decisions made by pre-historic peoples to accommodate their needs for water, crops, tools, and building materials were strongly influenced by the physical features of surrounding areas. This symposium will relate local geologic, hydrologic, and geomorphic systems to prehistoric human systems in the region.

Theme Session: Regional Topics in Archaeogeology - E. Craig Simmons, Dept. of Chemistry and Geochemistry, Colorado School of Mines, (303) 273-3644, [csimmons@mines.edu](mailto:csimmons@mines.edu).

This session will present results of interdisciplinary research as applied to problems of

archaeology over a broader geographic area than the symposium. Any contributions relating to the archaeology of the greater Rocky Mountain region are welcome. Included will be applications of geochemical and material science methods, with particular emphasis on sourcing of lithic materials (such as petrified wood) used by prehistoric people.

Field Trip: Natural and Prehistoric Human Systems in the Canyons of the Ancients and Durango Areas Sat.-Sun., May 10-11. Kenneth E. Kolm, Washington State Univ. and Argonne National Laboratory, (303) 986-1140 ext. 251, [kkolm@mines.edu](mailto:kkolm@mines.edu); Mark D. Varien; Mona A. Charles; Mary L. Gillam; Kim Gerhardt. Max.: 23, min.: 10. Cost: \$80 (includes lunches, vans and guidebook).

This trip will explore the relationships between natural systems (geology, hydrology, and geomorphology) and prehistoric human systems. Day 1 will include famous and obscure sites that show changes in settlements through time, and that illustrate water and resource needs, population dynamics, and cultural decisions. Some potential stops are the Lowry, Yellow Jacket, and Hovenweep ruins, and Crow Canyon Archaeological Center or Anasazi Heritage Center. On Day 2, we will examine strata and soils at the Darkmold site and enjoy an optional 2-mile hike to a lithic source area near Durango. All hikes except the last are suitable for the physically challenged.

### **Society for American Archaeology**

The 68<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology will be held April 9-13, 2003 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The deadline for submissions has passed, but information about the conference can be found at <http://www.saa.org/>.

### **Native American Ceramics of Eastern Colorado**

Is now available by Priscilla B. Ellwood. The book was published as Number 21 in the University of Colorado Museum Natural History Inventory of Colorado series. To order: The University of Colorado Museum, 218 UCB, Boulder, Colorado, 80309. Copies are \$15.00 each, sales tax of \$1.10, and shipping charges 1 book, \$3.50, 2 books, \$4.00, 3 books, \$5.50. Don't delay, order today!

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## Slate of Officers

### **CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT**

**Terri Liestman** is currently the Heritage Program Leader for USDA Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Region, which includes National Forests and Grasslands in Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska. Her responsibilities include the management of work priorities, budget, and performance for 45 heritage specialists throughout the region. Terri received Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. Over the past 25 years she has worked for various private consulting firms and state and federal agencies in Minnesota, Colorado, Utah, Nebraska and New Mexico. As Forest Archaeologist on the Nebraska National Forest she obtained \$7,000,000 in federal funding to build the Hudson-Meng Education and Interpretive Center in Crawford, Nebraska. As Principal Investigator and Field Director for a private consulting firm in Denver, Terri supervised the excavation of a multi-component rockshelter on the Pike National Forest, collected baseline survey data and assessed impacts for the proposed Two Forks Dam. This work entailed close coordination with various municipal, state, and Federal agencies. As a Staff Archaeologist with the National Park Service's Midwest Archaeological Center she produced a synthetic interpretation of lithic procurement systems in the Gunnison Basin; excavated a high altitude multi-component campsite in Rocky Mountain National Park; analyzed artifactual and structural remains from a Fremont/Shoshone rockshelter in Dinosaur National Monument; and surveyed Anasazi sites in the vicinity of Lake Powell, Utah. She has also worked on sites in Greece, Israel and Egypt.

Terri's previous professional service includes a stint on the Society for American Archaeology's Governmental Affairs Committee (1994). She is also Past President of the Federal Preservation Forum (2001-2002). Her recent focus has been on archaeological information management, adaptive re-use of historic structures and heritage tourism. She has participated in a major State Historic Fund grant project to develop management guidelines for recreational use of historic and prehistoric sites. Terri also has been a leader in addressing the crisis in collections management in Colorado. Her research interests lithic procurement and technology, historic structures and Plains prehistory.

**Carole Graham** My first archaeological experience was attending a high school field school at the Center for American Archaeology in Kampsville, Illinois in the summer of 1980. In 1986, shortly after receiving a B.A. in Sociology-Anthropology from Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, I moved to western Colorado, where I had worked as a Student Conservation Association volunteer at the Grand Junction BLM office. I worked as a staff archaeologist at

Alpine Archaeological Consultants from 1989 to 1993, coming back to Montrose in the summers after starting graduate school in 1992. From 1993 to 1995, I worked on the Lake Ilo Archaeological Project, analyzing flaking debris at the Flagstaff lab, working on the excavation crew in North Dakota, and conducting my own thesis research. I received an M.A. in Anthropology from Northern Arizona University in 1995. From 1995 to 2000, I was a staff archaeologist for Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, in Eagle, Colorado, conducting inventory, testing, and excavation projects in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, and North Dakota. I also analyzed lithic artifacts for several excavation projects. In 2000, I moved to Cortez, Colorado and began work at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, where I was the Research Database Manager. In addition to managing an extensive relational computer database, participating in the production of Internet publications, and managing a research library, I analyzed and cataloged artifacts and taught program participants about artifacts and analysis. In 2002, I returned to work for Metcalf Archaeological Consultants as a staff archaeologist. Currently, I am analyzing an extensive lithic assemblage from a lithic procurement site near Parker, Colorado, whose excavation I directed last summer.

I've been a voting member of CCPA since 1991. From 1998-2001, I served as the Newsletter Editor, and from 2000-2002, I was a member of the Executive Board. At present, I am the chair of the newly-formed Native American Scholarship Committee, which oversees the awarding of a full scholarship for a Native American teenager to attend a high school excavation program at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center. I am very concerned about the current crisis in artifact curation, the need for increased participation of Native Americans in all areas of archaeology—particularly as archaeologists, and the ever-present need to increase public education and awareness of archaeology's role in the understanding of our collective past. I would also like to see membership in our organization increase. I am truly in awe of the generosity of CCPA members as they dedicate their time and talents to producing book and journal publications, awarding student scholarships, and teaching the public. If elected, I will do my very best to represent and support the CCPA as we continue our work on these worthy projects and as we meet the challenges that lie ahead.

### **CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY**

**Bridget Ambler** is the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) Liaison for the Colorado Historical Society (CHS), a position funded by a grant from the National Park Service. In her current role, she assists CHS in its NAGPRA implementation efforts and communicates with Native American tribes on matters of mutual interest under NAGPRA. She began her career in archaeology working as an indentured servant/child laborer for her

father, Richard, on excavation projects in New Mexico and Arizona. She received a B.A. in Anthropology from Northern Arizona University in 1988 and an M.A. in Anthropology from Colorado State University in 1999, with an emphasis in Paleoindian lithic studies. Before her arrival at CHS, she worked on contracted archaeological projects in Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. Current interests include participating in the partnership between CCPA and the University of Denver to build a lithic materials reference collection, as well as trying to stay one step ahead of a much-too-precocious five-year old daughter.

### **CANDIDATES FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

**Kevin D. Black** - I have worked as an archaeologist since 1976. I graduated from the University of Colorado-Boulder in 1977 (B.A.) & 1979 (M.A.-Anthropology), with graduate work for Dr. Payson Sheets in El Salvador, Central America. Following graduate school, I was employed by consulting firms in Montrose (1979-81) and Eagle, Colorado (1981-88) as a staff archaeologist, conducting inventories and excavations in the western U.S., especially in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. Since 1988, I have been employed in my current position as **Assistant State Archaeologist at the Colorado Historical Society (CHS)**. My primary duty is state coordinator of the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC), largely consisting of teaching 13 different classes in archaeology for local chapters of the Colorado Archaeological Society and other groups around Colorado. I am also involved in administrative functions such as reviewing and issuing permits for archaeological and paleontological work on state land, and providing technical assistance to other CHS managers and the public. In a typical year, I also present an average of 20 talks to public and private organizations, state parks and schools. Recent field work includes inventories of state land for PAAC training at Dinosaur Ridge near Morrison, state wildlife areas near Buena Vista and Hartsel, state-leased lands near Cortez and Trinidad; and salvage excavations of several unmarked human graves all over the state. I have authored or co-authored more than 90 technical reports, 23 conference papers, and 18 publications (journal articles and book chapters).

**Mona C. Charles** - I have been employed in the discipline of archaeology for over 25 years. My current position is the Director of the Fort Lewis College Archaeological Field School. I am also the owner of a private consulting firm, Powderhorn Research. I moved to Colorado in 1983 and have been employed in archaeology in the state since this time where I have

worked for private consulting firms, government agencies and academic institutions. I have been conducting research in the mountains in and around Southwest Colorado for over 10 years. My position with the Anthropology Department also provides me with the opportunity to be involved in a number of outreach roles throughout the local community as well as the state. I am currently the principal investigator for a State Historical Fund grant, for the Georgetown Cemetery project and for a cooperative agreement with the Midwest Archaeological Center and Fort Carson Military Reservation.

**Mark Stiger** currently is with the Department of Natural and Environmental Sciences at Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado. His academic background includes a Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque in 1987, a M.A. Anthropology from the University of Colorado, Boulder in 1977 and a B.A. Anthropology from the University of Colorado, Boulder in 1975.

**His previous experience as a professor with** Department of Anthropology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Research Associate, dissertation research, teaching and research assistant for Professors L.R. Binford, J.M. Campbell, and L. Cordell. Midwest Archaeological Center, National Park Service, Lincoln, Nebraska. Acting Supervisory Archaeologist, Rocky Mountain Region Research Management Division. Mesa Verde Research Center, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. And the Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, Arizona, Research Assistant.

**Kevin Thompson** – I grew up on the Front Range and received a BA and MA from CSU, studying with Liz Morris, Jeff Eighmy and Cal Jennings, following in the footsteps of Mike Metcalf and Ron Kainer. I have worked across the Intermountain West and Hawaii and spent the better part of a lifetime in southwest Wyoming at Western Wyoming College.

Thumbnail description: Turn-ons – big fat multi-year projects, per diem, deeply buried paleosols, cloudy survey days, vibrating cell phones, friendly landowners.

Turn-offs – finding artifacts stuck in the cleats of my boots, snow monitors, recording irrigation ditches, annual reports, Word and Bill Gates in general. Goal in Life – become Member-?At-Large for CCPA in 2003.

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## CCPA Elections Ballot 2003

Please indicate your choice for the following officers and CCPA Executive Committee Members by marking the space next to their names. Please vote for only one candidate for the offices of President-elect and Secretary. Vote for two candidates for the position of Executive Committee Member. For information on these candidates, please see the biographical information included in the newsletter.

President-elect (Vote for one):

\_\_\_\_\_ Terri Liestman  
\_\_\_\_\_ Carole Graham

Secretary (Vote for one):

\_\_\_\_\_ Bridget Ambler

Executive Committee (Vote for two):

\_\_\_\_\_ Kevin Black  
\_\_\_\_\_ Mona Charles  
\_\_\_\_\_ Mark Stiger  
\_\_\_\_\_ Kevin Thompson

Ballots must be returned postmarked no later than **March 7, 2003** to:

Mark Mitchell  
11519 Harlan Street  
Westminster, Colorado 80020

**Your signature is required on the upper left corner of the envelope. Please do not put your name or signature on the ballot!**

Thanks for voting!

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CCPA Members,

Fort Lewis College will host the 2003 annual CCPA conference in Durango, Colorado the 13, 14 and 15 of March. These dates coincide with FLC's spring break. No students, but plenty of parking. We have reserved the lyceum in the Center of Southwest Studies for the business meeting and for the papers. In addition, we have several activities planned for the conference. There will be an early bird party on Thursday night at one of Durango's local establishments, as yet to be announced. A wine and cheese and gallery opening is planned for Friday afternoon after the papers, and the banquet is scheduled for Saturday night. We are working on at least one optional field trip for Sunday, March 16. We have a field trip scheduled to Mesa Verde with a tour of research facility and/or curaton facility and runs or hikes as the weather provides.

We have received a suggestion for a paper session on Formative Period cultures and adjacent hunter/gatherers suggested by Ted Hoefer, who has kindly volunteered to organize the session. There will be a session for student papers as well. If you have additional suggestions for session topics, please address these to Christine and I at one of the following addresses below. If we don't get interests for other sessions, we will go with a general session.

The banquet on Saturday night will be held at the ballroom on the FLC campus. We will have a silent auction prior to the banquet with proceeds going towards the Ward Weakly Fund. This year's theme is *Art and Authors*. We are soliciting from the members art works for donation as well as autographed copies of published books preferably by members of the CCPA. We prefer original works of art and recently published autographed books on anthropology and archaeology. This is **not a book sale** but an **auction**. To keep the items to a manageable number, we would appreciate donations of published books as opposed to gray literature unless you believe the manuscript is a classic and would command an appropriate sum.

Be thinking about the upcoming meetings, your paper abstracts and silent auction donations. Look for a call for abstracts in January followed by a conference packet. We hope to see you in Durango in March.

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**Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists**  
**2003 Annual Meeting**  
**March 13-15, 2003**  
**Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado**  
**Mona Charles and Christine Markussen , Conference Organizers**  
**(970) 247-7295**

### Events and Information

The 2003 annual meeting will take place on the Fort Lewis College Campus in Durango, March 13 – 15. Two optional field trips are scheduled for Sunday, March 16.

#### **Registration:**

Please use the enclosed registration form and indicate if you will be attending the Early Bird Party (planning purposes only), the Banquet and the Sunday field trips. Registration will be available on-site on March 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> at the entrance to the Center of Southwest Studies. Please refer to the enclosed map for directions to the conference headquarters. It would be best for bookkeeping purposes if you could make two checks: one for the conference and one for membership dues. Even if you are not planning to attend the conference, please remit your membership dues on the enclosed registration form. Conference registration checks should be made to Fort Lewis College. Checks for membership dues should be made to CCPA. Mail registration forms along with conference dues as well as membership dues to Mona Charles, Department of Anthropology, Fort Lewis College, 1000 Rim Drive, Durango, CO. 81301.

#### **Lodging:**

Durango has lots of lodging accommodations and these can be accessed through the internet at <http://www.durango.com/>. We have provided some hotel, motel and bed and breakfast suggestions below. The list provides a range in prices from very affordable to expensive. Three hotels listed below have agreed to reserve a block of rooms at discounted rates for conference attendees. When you call, please indicate that you are with the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists. We strongly encourage you to book early as it is ski season in Durango and it is spring break in many places.

#### **Host Hotels**

**Days End**  
**2202 Main Avenue**  
Durango, CO 81301  
(970)259-3311  
800-242-3297  
**\$ 23.00 – 2 queens**

**Quality Inn and Suites**  
**455 S. Camino del Rio**  
Durango, CO 81301  
(970) 259-7900  
888-259-7903  
**\$ 55.00 – 2 queens**  
**(Hot Breakfast)**

**Ramada Limited**  
**3030 N. Main Avenue**  
Durango, CO 81301  
(970) 259-1333  
866-833-9330  
**\$ 45.00 – 2 queens**

#### **Bed and Breakfasts (Not host hotels)**

The Leland House  
1721 East Second Avenue  
Durango, CO 81301  
800-664-1920

Lightner Creek Inn  
999 County Rd 207  
Durango, CO 81301  
(970) 259-1226

#### **Hotels (Not Host Hotels)**

Rochester  
726 East 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Durango, CO 81301  
1-800-664-1920

Jarvis Suites  
125 W 10th  
Durango, CO 81301  
(970) 259-6190

#### **Scheduled events**

##### **Early Bird Party:**

The Early Bird Party will be held at Lady Falconburgh's at 640 Main Avenue in downtown Durango from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

##### **Discussion Topics:**

Topics to be discussed at the business meeting on Friday morning, March 15 include the following: historical context updates, inadvertent burial discoveries, an update on the curation crisis in Colorado, reprinting Ancient Colorado, and CHF Archaeological Assessment Grants. If you have something you want to add to the business meeting, please indicate this to Mona Charles or Christine Markussen as soon as possible.

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## **POSTERS**

Posters are encouraged and an area upstairs in the Center will be reserved for posters. If you are planning on presenting a poster, complete the abstract form provided.

## **PAPERS**

There are three venues for papers: Student Papers (undergraduate and graduate), General Session Papers, and a Symposium – *Nature of Forager-Farmer Interactions in Colorado Archaeology*. If you are planning on presenting, please complete the abstract form provided and send your abstract via email (preferably) or snail mail to the appropriate persons indicated as soon as possible. If you are planning on using a data projector and Powerpoints, we have a computer and data projector available. If you plan to use our computer and projector, then you should make sure your Powerpoint presentation is compatible with version 2000 and that your CD opens Powerpoints correctly. An area upstairs in the Center will be available to test presentations if necessary.

### **Symposium.**

Ted Hoefler of RMC Consultants has suggested a topic for a symposium: *The Nature of Forager-Farmer Interactions in Colorado Archaeology*. The archaeology of Colorado during the Formative Period is very diverse, consisting of groups ranging from foraging hunter-gatherers to sedentary farmers. Quite often these groups live in proximity to one another in southwestern Colorado, along the western slope, and on the Colorado Plains. This paper session is intended to explore the interactions of foragers-farmers and how these interactions are expressed archaeologically. Deadlines for submission of Abstracts is February 15, 2003. Abstracts for 10 or 20 minute papers should be sent to Ted Hoefler, RMC Consultants, Inc., 12345 West Alameda Parkway, Suite 205, Lakewood, CO 80228 – electronic versions in Microsoft Word or Adobe PDF format are preferred. Send electronic submissions to [thoefler@rmc-consultants.com](mailto:thoefler@rmc-consultants.com). For further information, contact Ted Hoefler at the email listed above or at 303.980.4101 or Mona Charles at [charles\\_m@fortlewis.edu](mailto:charles_m@fortlewis.edu) or 970.247.7295.

### **Student Papers:**

The third annual student paper competition will be held on Saturday morning, March 15<sup>th</sup>.

Students are encouraged to submit their abstract on the enclosed form. Please note the abstract deadline is extended to January 31<sup>th</sup>. A written copy of the paper is due February 21<sup>st</sup>. The Abstracts and Papers should be sent to Jon Horn at Alpine Archaeological Consultants, P.O. Box 2075, Montrose, CO 81402-2075 or E-mailed at [alpine@AlpineArchaeology.com](mailto:alpine@AlpineArchaeology.com)

### **General Session Papers:**

Members are encouraged to present papers at the meeting on general topics related to Colorado Archaeology. Please submit abstracts for either 10 or 20-minute papers on the following form provided. Deadlines for submission of Abstract is February 15, 2003. Abstracts should be sent to Mona Charles, Department of Anthropology, Fort Lewis College, 1000 Rim Drive, Durango, CO 81301 – electronic versions in Microsoft Word or Wordperfect are preferred. Send electronic submission to [charles\\_m@fortlewis.edu](mailto:charles_m@fortlewis.edu). For more information please contact Mona Charles at the email listed or at 970.259.3981.

### **Gallery Opening and Reception, Friday, March 14<sup>th</sup> 5:00 – 7:00**

There will be a gallery opening at the Center of South West Studies Gallery where exhibits on ‘Potters and Painters: The Artistry of Mata Ortiz’ featuring contemporary pottery from a village in northern Mexico and ‘Selection from the Durango Collection’ will be displayed. Wine and beer will be served compliments of SWCA, Durango, CO.

## **BANQUET AND SILENT AUCTION**

A silent auction and wine and beer reception will precede the banquet on Saturday evening, March 15<sup>th</sup>. This event will take place in the ballroom upstairs in the CUB on the FLC campus. The silent auction will begin at 5:00 p.m. and the beer and wine reception at 5:30 p.m. The banquet will begin at 7:00 p.m.. Dr. Jim Judge Professor Emeritus at Fort Lewis College, will be the keynote speaker. His topic is: ‘Lowry Pueblo: Trophy Home or Chacoan Outlier? A Look at Recent Work on the Chacoan System’. Student Paper awards will be announced at the conclusion of the banquet.

The silent auction is entitled ‘Arts and Authors’, and items for bid are donated from the archaeological community, in particular the CCPA members. I encourage members to donate an autographed copy of a publication for the auction. For brevities sake, please limit the items to non-CRM related works. We also encourage you to donate items of art for the auction as well. In particular items that are crafted by CCPA members. I know there is a lot of undiscovered talent out there. Please send items to Mona Charles, Department of Anthropology, Fort Lewis College, 1000 Rim Drive, Durango, CO 81301 or bring to the registration desk on Friday (the sooner, the better). All proceeds go to the Ward Weakly Scholarship Fund. BRING YOUR CHECKBOOKS.



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### **“T” - SHIRTS**

Conference “T” shirts (design pending) will be available for purchase for \$9.00. Please send “T” shirt money along with registration fees.

### **FIELD TRIPS**

Two field trips are scheduled for Sunday, March 16<sup>th</sup>. Both field trips are free of charge, but optional box lunches are available for purchase from the Absolute Bakery in Mancos, Colorado. Transportation is not included in the field trips and carpooling is encouraged.

#### **Field Trip 1: Mesa Verde (20 person limit)**

Mesa Verde field trip consists of a tour of the new curation facility, the research laboratory, the museum and Spruce Tree House. If the weather permits and participants are willing, other stops may be possible. For this field trip, participants will leave Durango at 8:00 with a stop in Mancos at the Absolute Bakery for coffee and to pick up box lunches. Then off to Mesa Verde. Arrival time back in Durango is expected to be about 3:00 p.m.. Transportation is not provided for the field trip and carpooling is encouraged.

#### **Field Trip 2: Crow Canyon**

The Crow Canyon field trip consists of a tour of the research facilities at the Center and a ground tour of the Albert Porter Preserve. Participants will leave Durango at 8:00 a.m. with a stop in Mancos at the Absolute Bakery for coffee and to pick up box lunches, arriving at Crow Canyon 9:30 a.m. Arrival time back in Durango is expected to be about 3:00 p.m. Transportation is not provided to the field trip and carpooling is encouraged.

## Tentative Schedule of Events

Date	Time	Event
Thursday, March 13	6:00 – 10:00	Early Bird Party at Lady Falconburghs
		(Refer to included maps for location)
Friday, March 14	7:30 – 4:00	Registration
	8:00 – 10:00	Business Meeting – Lyceum, CSWS
	10:30 – 12:00	Discussion Topics
		CCPA Historic Context SHF Grant
		SHF Archaeological Assessment Grant Update
		Curation Crisis in Colorado – Update
		Reprinting Ancient Colorado
		Petrified Wood Sourcing SHF Grant
		CCIA – Inadvertent Burial Discoveries
	10:30 – 4:00	Poster Session – Upstairs, CSWS
	12:00 – 1:30	Lunch (Open)
	12:00 – 1:30	Executive Committee Lunch – Conference Room, Upstairs, CSWS
	1:30 – 4:00	General Session I
	5:00 – 7:00	Gallery Opening and Reception
Saturday, March 15	8:00 – 12:00	Registration
	8:00 – 10:00	Student Papers
	10:30 – 12:00	Symposium
	12:00 – 1:30	Lunch (Open)
	1:30 – 4:30	General Session II
	5:00 – 7:00	Silent Auction, Ballroom, Upstairs, CUB (For banquet ticket holders)
	5:30 - 7:00	Beer and Wine Reception (For banquet tick holders)
	7:00 – 7:45	Banquet
	7:45 – 8:15	Keynote Address: Dr. Jim Judge
	8:15 – 8:30	Student Paper Awards, Silent Auction Results
Sunday, March 16	8:00 – 3:00	Mesa Verde
	8:00 – 3:30	Crow Canyon

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Registration Form

Name (Please Print)

Mailing Address

City State Zip Code

Daytime Telephone Evening Telephone E-mail Address

Institution/Employer

**Event Registration** – Please indicate which events you will attend and list the fee in the provided space. Make checks payable to “Fort Lewis College”.

Early Bird Party..... OYO

**Advanced Conference Registration (Before February 15, 2003)**

CCPA Member.....\$28.00/person \_\_\_\_\_

Student.....\$18.00/person \_\_\_\_\_

Non-Member/Non-Student.....\$38.00/person \_\_\_\_\_

**On-Site Conference Registration (After February 15, 2003)**

CCPA Member.....\$33.00/person \_\_\_\_\_

Student.....\$23.00/person \_\_\_\_\_

Non-Member/Non-Student.....\$43.00/person \_\_\_\_\_

Gallery Opening and Reception..... Complimentary

Reception and Banquet (Open Bar).....\$18.50/person \_\_\_\_\_

‘ Chicken Marsala ‘ London Broil ‘ Vegetarian Mushroom Strudel

Conference T-Shirt.....\$9.00/each \_\_\_\_\_

White: ‘ Medium ‘ Large ‘ Extra Large

Natural: ‘ Medium ‘ Large ‘ Extra Large

Tours (Indicate the number of participants for each)

Mesa Verde (20 person limit).....No Charge \_\_\_\_\_

Crow Canyon.....No Charge \_\_\_\_\_

Optional Sunday Boxed Lunch.....\$6.25/person \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL DUE**..... \_\_\_\_\_

**CCPA Membership 2003-2004** (Please write out a separate check to CCPA Membership Dues)

Voting Member/Native American Member.....\$30.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Associate Member.....\$25.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Student Member.....\$10.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Ward Weakly Fund Contribution..... \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL DUE**..... \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: **Mona Charles, Program Chair, Fort Lewis College, Anthropology Department,  
1000 Rim Drive, Durango, Colorado, 81301**

# Durango, Colorado

1. Fort Lewis College Center of Southwest Studies
2. Fort Lewis College Ball Room (located upstairs in the CUB)
3. Days End, a host hotel for the conference, 2202 Main Avenue.
4. Quality Inn and Suites, a host hotel for the conference, 455 S. Camino del Rio.
5. Ramada Limited, a host hotel for the conference, 3030 N. Main Avenue.
6. Lady Falconburghs – Early Bird

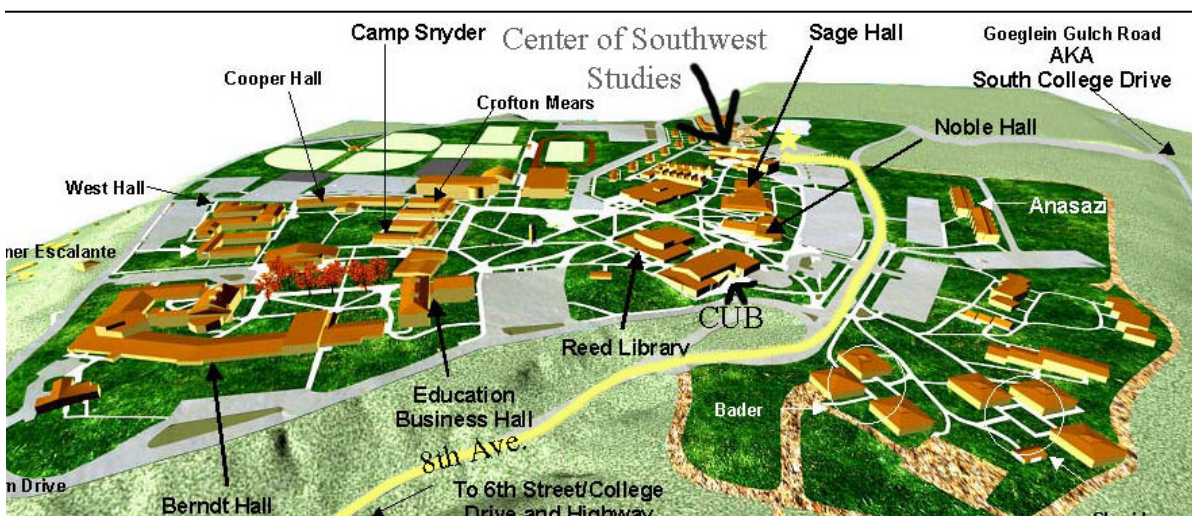
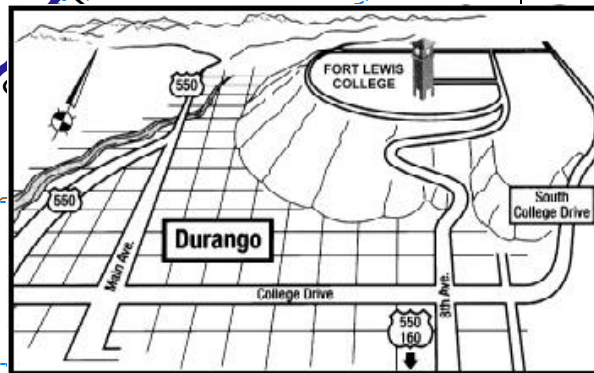
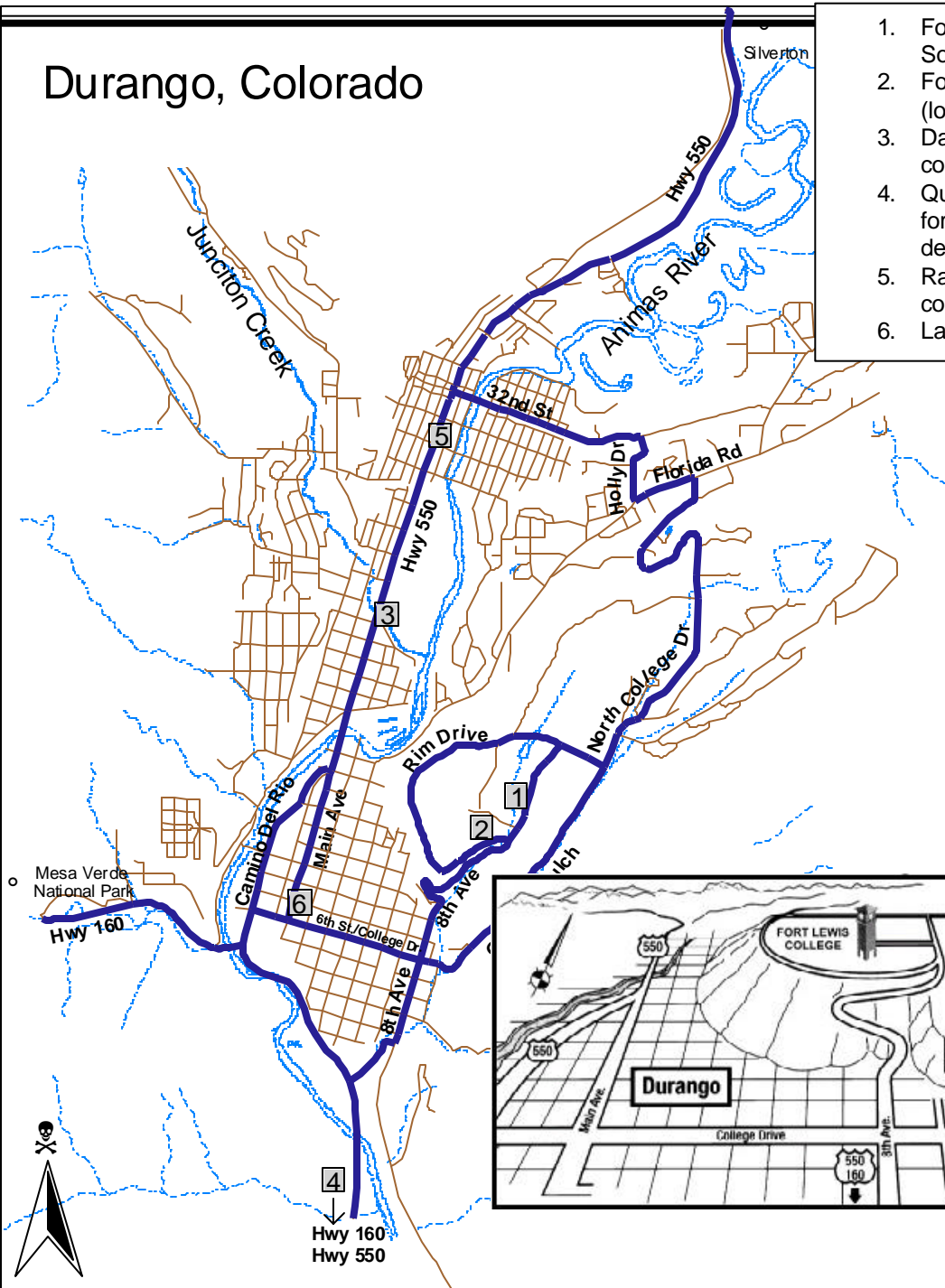
## Directions to the Center of Southwest Studies

**From the North:** Drive on Hwy 550 South into Durango and stay on 550 as it turns into Main Ave. Turn left on College Dr./6<sup>th</sup> St. then turn left on 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. and follow 8<sup>th</sup> up the mesa to Fort Lewis College campus. Keep following 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. until you see signs for the Center of Southwest Studies located on the left.

**From the West:** Drive East on Hwy 160 towards Durango. Make a Left at the intersection of Camino Del Rio. Turn Right almost immediately onto College Dr./6<sup>th</sup> St. Turn left on 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. and follow 8<sup>th</sup> up the mesa to Fort Lewis College campus. Keep following 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. until you see

signs for the Center of Southwest Studies located on the left.

**From the East/South:** Follow Hwy 160 west towards Durango. Turn Right onto College Dr./6<sup>th</sup> St. Turn left on 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. and follow 8<sup>th</sup> up the mesa to Fort Lewis College campus. Keep following 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. until you see signs for the Center of Southwest Studies located on the left.



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Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Annual Meeting  
Abstract Form

March 13-16

Durango, Colorado

## 1. First Author:

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 Name (Please Print)

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 Mailing Address

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 City

State

Zip Code

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 Daytime Telephone

Evening Telephone

E-mail Address

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 Institution/Employer (As you wish it to appear in the program)

## 2. Coauthors:

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 2<sup>nd</sup> Author

Institution/Employer

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 3<sup>rd</sup> Author

Institution/Employer

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 4<sup>th</sup> Author

Institution/Employer

## 3. Type of Submission

 20-minute Contributed Paper

 10-minute Research Report

 20-minute Student Paper

 Poster

## 4. Audiovisual Needs:

 Slide Projector

 Overhead Projector

 Data Projector/Computer

 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

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Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Annual Meeting

## Abstract Form

March 13-16

Durango, Colorado

## 5. Title of Submission

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## 6. Abstract (200 words maximum)

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## CCPA Membership Report and Renewal Notice

We are currently in the process of soliciting new members. President Jon Horn has compiled a list of potential new voting members and we have sent out a mass mailing earlier this month. 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.

If you are not planning to attend the CCPA annual meeting this year in Durango please fill out the following information to renew your membership and return with check made payable to CCPA. Thank You.

### Non –Attending CCPA Annual Meeting Membership Renewal Form

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