

# Newsletter of the Colorado Council of Professional Archæologists



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## Quick Updates

- Next year's annual CCPA meeting will be April 11-13 in Fort Collins so that we have a good chance of taking advantage of the field trips to the Lindenmeier site and the Soapstone Ranch. Mark your calendar now. Check the CCPA website regularly for registration information [www.coloradoarchaeologists.org](http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org) and register early.
  - Visit *The Archaeology Channel* at <http://www.archaeologychannel.org> for more information on the use of visual media in documenting the human cultural legacy. This is a project of the Archaeological Legacy Institute. CCPA is a member and supporter of ALI.
  - Another relevant website is <https://www.portfolio.du.edu/pc/port?portfolio=pinoncanyon> which Bonnie Clark and Minette Church are putting together in anticipation of their Presidential Sponsored session on the topic at the AAAs later this month. Several CCPA members will be participating, including Alan Reed and Bill Arbogast.
  - Suggestions for improving CCPA's membership communications tools are welcome and encouraged (for example, do we need a listserv? how about a "current research column on rotating topics such as Historic, Mountains, Ethnohistory, Plains, Northwest/West Central, and Southwest? – see 25 Years Ago in Archaeology below). Please direct them to Gregory Williams, CCPA Newsletter Editor, [greg@redpoint-resources.com](mailto:greg@redpoint-resources.com).
  - The Society for Historical Archaeology has \$500 awards for students presenting papers or posters at the 2008 annual meeting in Albuquerque, NM (Jan 9-12, 2008). The deadline for application is December 15, 2007. Go to [www.sha.org](http://www.sha.org) for more information.
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## President's Corner

Bridget Ambler

Since the summer meeting, the CCPA Executive Committee and subcommittee members have been busy; I am so impressed and thankful to the CCPA members who have volunteered their time to help our organization thrive and to address important issues affecting cultural resources in the state!

Proposed expansion efforts at the Piñon Canon Maneuver Site (PCMS) continue to be an important concern for CCPA. Many thanks to Diane Rhodes, who has volunteered to coordinate the CCPA PCMS Task Force. She takes the reins from Minette Church, who spent many hours getting the Task Force off the ground and who is now expecting a baby in December! Lucy Bambrey and Christy Smith provide their reports on PCMS site tours in this newsletter. Their notes report the items as they were presented at the meeting by the Army.

CCPA now has Consulting Party status for the EIS planning process at PCMS. Fort Carson has invited public comment regarding plans to deploy a Stryker brigade at PCMS. These are 19 ton, eight-wheeled, armored vehicles that travel up to 60 miles per hour, which, not surprisingly, can seriously impact the

ground surface. CCPA will take part in additional meetings in November and throughout the planning process. Other important issues the CCPA PCMS Task Force has addressed include:

- **Compliance and Consultation:** Comments on the current Integrated Cultural Resource Management Plan (ICRMP). In order for Fort Carson to initiate the Army Alternate Procedures (AAP) approved by the Advisory Council for Historic Preservation for other military installations, the ICRMP must be revised to meet current standards. Concerns with the current ICRMP include reporting of existing cultural properties to the SHPO office, protection of cultural sites, inclusion of descendent communities affected by the proposed expansion, Native American consultation, and the Department of Defense's ability to adequately handle the large CRM workload of the existing military reservation, not to mention the proposed expansion area.
- **Area of Impact:** Only draft maps of the proposed expansion area have been shared thus far, although it is our understanding that Forest Service and Picketwire public lands will not be exchanged for the PCMS expansion area. That said, many private landholders would be affected, along with long segments of the Santa Fe Trail and scores of cultural resources, particularly in the Apishapa Valley. Estimates are that the expansion would subsume approximately 400,000 acres.
- **Legislative Efforts:** Recently, the Congress passed legislation proposed by Representatives Marilyn Musgrave and Representative John Salazar to halt funding of environmental impact studies for expansion efforts at Piñon Canyon for one year. This amendment was successfully defended in the Senate by Senator Ken Salazar and appears in the final military appropriations bill

This year's annual meeting in Fort Collins is shaping up to be an exciting meeting, and I look forward to visiting the lands acquired by the City of Fort Collins. Jason LaBelle has surveyed and identified important new sites within the area and has more thoroughly documented recorded sites such as Lindenmeier. Chris Zier has been coordinating meeting efforts with the Fort Collins Hilton, and I encourage you to register early for what will likely be a well-attended meeting. CAS members will also be invited to take part in this year's banquet, so again, sign up early to secure your meal! We have long appreciated CAS's support, and look forward to finding new ways to partner to address our shared interests. I look forward to seeing you in Fort Collins.

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## PCMS Update

Minette C. Church, Past President and Chair of PCMS Task Force

At a public meeting held by the Army in Colorado Springs, I was able to represent CCPA and make a couple comments on the proposal to move a Stryker brigade from Hawaii (where litigation by indigenous people and others have forced the military to abandon such training) to either Alaska or Colorado (or stay in Hawaii). The lawsuit succeeded on the basis of the fact that in their Hawaii EIS the Army had explored no alternatives. The current hearings are their effort to comply with the courts. Army representatives at the meeting pointed out that, should the brigade move to Colorado, there would be little net increase in personnel (+/- 500 people) since they would be trading a "light brigade" elsewhere. However, when I asked whether it was also a "wash" in terms of space requirements for training, they clarified that the Stryker brigades need significantly more space to train than the troops they would be trading out.

The comments I made were:

- 1) They have still not demonstrated any intention to consult with Non Native American people with heritage claims in the area.
- 2) They acknowledge "significant" impacts on cultural resources with all alternatives, yet in at least one table they imply that they can diminish the significance of those impacts by "mitigating" sites. The Advisory Council has ruled that data collection (including site mitigation) is in itself an "adverse effect" and therefore cannot be used to diminish the significance of an impact. (This point came courtesy of one of our Federal Agency archaeologist members – thank you!)

In other news, CCPA is now an official consulting party for NEPA and 106 with Ft. Carson, and as such, we were invited to send representatives to a presentation on Ft. Carson's proposal to undertake "Army Alternate Procedures" in an effort to streamline Cultural Resource Management on their properties. The following is part of the description of these from the Army's website - <http://aec.army.mil/usaec/cultural/aap.html>:

The Army Alternate Procedures (AAP) is a streamlined procedure Army installations can elect to follow to satisfy the requirements of Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) set forth in 36 CFR Part 800. The AAP approaches the installation's management of historic properties programmatically, instead of on a project-by-project review as prescribed by the regulations of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP). The AAP allows installations to implement standard operating procedures for historic properties in their Integrated Cultural Resource Management Plans (ICRMPs) and to implement actions for five years without formal project-by-project review.

Steps to implement the AAP are as follows:

1. Garrison Commander makes determination and documents decision to use the AAP;
2. Historic Properties Component (HPC) Plan developed in consultation with stakeholders;
3. HPC undergoes internal Army review;
4. HPC reviewed by consulting parties and public;
5. ACHP reviews HPC and certifies the Plan; and
6. Certified HPC is implemented by installation for 5 years.

This set of alternate procedures has been approved by the ACHP for other bases, but not yet for Ft. Carson. The Task Force thanks Lucy Bambrey and Christy Smith for attending the Army's consultation meeting and for submitting their notes which follow here. As Lucy clarifies: "the following notes represent the Army's presentation of the conditions at Ft Carson and PCMS; however, some members of CCPA have concerns over protection of the resources by the Army at the existing facilities and for the proposed PCMS expansion."

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## **Piñon Canyon**

Christy J. Smith, CCPA Board Member

The cultural resources staff the Directorate of Environmental Compliance and Management (DECAM) of Ft. Carson coordinated a week of tours and meetings during August 27 - 31, 2007. Ten members of the DECAM cultural staff prepared for my arrival, two Wyoming Army National Guard (WYARNG) cultural and natural staff, and a representative from the ACHP for Monday through Wednesday. We all met at the curation facility located at Fort Carson on Monday. We were given a quick tour of the facility where more than half of the staff works and where artifacts, maps, and reports are kept. After the tour of the curation facility we drove for over two hours to the Red Rocks Ranch, located within the Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site (PCMS), to bunk for two nights. On Tuesday, the DECAM cultural staff gave us a tour that included a wonderful cross section of historic properties including historic, prehistoric, and rock art sites. Sacred sites and TCPs were mentioned and briefly pointed out, but due to confidentiality and respect, they were not visited. Historic properties, Traditional Cultural Properties (TCPs), and sacred sites are managed and patrolled by the DECAM staff.

The DECAM cultural staff totals 13, and 10 were present for the tour and meetings. Mark Owen is the lead archaeologist and has an M.A. in anthropology from a college in New Mexico. He is a past CCPA member. One of the staff members is a current CCPA member and has presented a student paper at a recent meeting. Overall, the staff are educated and dedicated to recording and protecting cultural resources at Fort Carson and at PCMS.

Mark Owen has a published paper in Southwestern Lore regarding ground stone found at sites within the PCMS. He has a goal to publish a paper once a year in anthropology journals and is currently working on a draft. Another staff member is presenting a poster at the Plains Anthropology meeting this October in Rapid City on a site within the PCMS.

One member of the DECAM cultural staff is a GIS specialist. He has integrated a proactive GIS program that entails integrating maps and reports to GIS maps. The GIS specialist works closely with DECAM staff and especially Pam Cowen and Mark Owen. The GIS maps are used for planning purposes and for research.

Pam Cowen is the Cultural Resources Manager (CRM) at Fort Carson and PCMS. She is involved in early phases of planning processes. She informs commanders and troops of obstacles (fences, signs, geographic areas) that indicate an area to avoid during training. A management practice theme mentioned by Mark Owen and Pam Cowen is "fence, protect, and avoid". They believe that it has been an effective method of managing cultural resources.

The DECAM cultural resources staff has enacted a fencing program that entails building and maintaining fences surrounding historic properties, sacred sites and TCPs identified by Tribes. These sites are either fenced or are in the planning process to be fenced. The fences are incorporated into troop training and are off limits for a number of reasons. Troops are unaware of the specific reason they are fenced, but are aware that they may be for protection of natural or cultural resources.

Fort Carson has been consulting with American Indian Tribes on a government to government basis for over 4 years. According to Pam Cowen their working relationship is positive.

According to Pam Cowen, the number of troops sent to Ft. Carson and PCMS is dramatically increasing. The proposed AAP is a response to this and is needed so that the DECAM cultural staff can effectively manage the cultural resources. The DECAM cultural staff is dedicated to the management of cultural resources at Ft. Carson and PCMS and strive to meet the Army's mission and the mission of protecting cultural resources.

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## **U.S. Army Alternate Procedures Meeting Report**

By Lucy Bambrey

On August 30, 2007, Ted Hoefer and I attended a meeting hosted by Fort Carson Directorate of Environmental Compliance and Management (DECAM) to consult on the Army Alternate Procedures (AAP) for Section 106 compliance. Other consulting party attendees were OAHP, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Colorado Preservation Inc., and Otero County Commissioners. CCPA Executive Committee member Christy Smith also attended a meeting and tour of existing PCMS with representatives from the WYARNG on August 27-31 to discuss consultation approaches taken at Camp Guernsey, WY. (Christy's company E2M is a contractor for WYARNG.) In addition, DECAM met with tribes on August 29, 2007, to consult on the AAP development.

Although the meeting was to discuss the proposed AAP for Fort Carson, DECAM representatives Pam Cowen (Cultural Resources Management Program) and Tom Warren (DECAM Director) discussed the "elephant in the room" – the Army's Area of Interest (AOI) for Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site (PCMS) expansion (418,000 acres). This article summarizes only the AAP consultation portion of the meeting.

Pam discussed the status of cultural resource management at Fort Carson and existing PCMS. Highlights are:

- Site vandalism is virtually non-existent on the PCMS.
- The cultural resource program is staffed with . . . qualifications in excess of that required by Secretary of Interior's Standards. . .
- There is a cultural resource educational awareness program for soldiers at Fort Carson.
- Fort Carson's Conservation Strategic Goal is . . . conserve and protect natural and cultural resources consistent with its military mission . . .
- The Cultural Resource Program has a permanent (Pam) and additional contract staff of 12. It's annual(?) budget is approximately \$1 million.



PCMS Site Visit August 2007. Photo provided by CCPA Member Christy Smith.

Christy Smith reports that, during her tour of the existing PCMS, she was impressed by the management of the sites they visited. DECAM has enacted a fencing program that entails building and maintaining fences surrounding historic properties, and sacred sites and TCPs identified by Tribes. They believe that avoidance and fencing have been effective methods of managing cultural resources.

PCMS probably will not be used for large-fire (tank) training and unexploded ordnance (UXO). Tanks currently fire laser rounds. Of 235,000 acres, approximately 60,000 acres have not been surveyed for cultural resources. Funding is in the works to survey portions the remainder.

The AAP is a programmatic approach to Section 106 compliance vs. a project-by-project review. The Advisory Council must approve all AAPs. The Advisory Council approved the general AAP concept in July 2001. The army adopted the AAP in March 2002 and amended its procedures in March 2005. Approval is on an installation-by-installation basis. To date, the Advisory Council has approved the AAP for Fort Benning and Fort Sam Houston. Approval is still pending for USAG Alaska, Fort Hood, and Fort Sill. The AAP process leads to the preparation of a Historic Properties Component (HPC), which is incorporated into the installation's Integrated Cultural Resource Management Plan (ICRMP). Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) are developed for the HPC, and the AAP's review and monitoring process includes the four elements of Sec 106 compliance review. The HPC is subject to an environmental assessment (EA) under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The public and interested parties (such as CCPA) would have the opportunity to comment on the HPC at that time.

During the September 30 meeting, representatives from OAHP and the National Trust commented that under a 1980 MOA, the SHPO is supposed to be involved in all aspects of CRM program at Fort Carson; this has not occurred. Furthermore, how will the Army document all future compliance? The answer from DECAM is that the consulting parties, including CCPA, have the opportunity to help write the SOPs

for the HCP of the ICRMP and influence the conditions for compliance by consulting on the installation's AAP. (How is that for government acronym speak?)

Ted and I suggested to the CCPA Executive Committee that CCPA should be involved in reviewing and commenting on the AAP programmatic approach to Section 106 compliance, the SOPs, and the HCP, at Fort Carson and PCMS. This is separate from any personal or organizational position that we may want, or not want, to take on the proposed PCMS expansion. The next step, which the Executive Committee approved at its summer meeting on August 25, will be to write a letter to the Advisory Council with copies to the SHPO and DECAM, which states that CCPA wishes to continue in a consultation role on the AAP. We can diplomatically state that one of the goals in CCPA's bylaws is "demonstrating concern for the archaeology of Colorado" and that our primary concern is responsible stewardship of cultural resources in the state.

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## **Twenty Five Years Ago in Colorado Archaeology (Fall 1982)**

Draft Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines on Archeology and Historic Preservation were available for all to review. These were finalized September 1983 and are followed today. At the same time, the Soil Conservation Service [now the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NCRS)] put its proposed Policy and Procedures for Protecting Archaeological and Historic Properties on review.

The Colorado Preservation Office (CPO) came up with funds to support CCPA's struggling (since 1980) attempts to write state historic contexts and proposed to contract directly with CCPA. CCPA's Executive Committee rejected this, due to concerns that CCPS should not enter into contractual agreements. The Committee recommended that CPO issue Requests for Proposals to contract directly with firms or individuals. CCPA agreed to form the selection committee and to review the draft context documents. Contracts for the state's first historic context documents were awarded in September 1982, with the goal to have them finished in late 1983.

The Colorado Archeological Awareness Year project (scheduled for 1983) received a \$2500 grant from the Colorado Humanities Program.

The CCPA Newsletter began a Current Research column with topics scheduled on a rotating basis: Historic, Mountains, Ethnohistory, Plains, Northwest/West Central, and Southwest.

CCPA President Paul Nickens sent a letter to Governor Richard Lamm on behalf of CCPA's membership taking issue with State Historic Preservation Officer Arthur Townsend's proposal in *Colorado History News* that private collection of artifacts be implemented through a permitted excavation program overseen by professional archeologists. Townsend also suggested that sites previously investigated by archeologists be turned over to pot-hunters. Members of CCPA were encouraged also to write to Governor Lamm as private individuals.

In anticipation of the Secretary of the Interior implementing changes to its regulations, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) suspended certain of its regulations:

- Determinations of Eligibility no longer have to be done in consultation with the ACHP; the agency and SHPO simply can concur on eligibility.
  - An MOA can be negotiated between the SHPO and agency; no longer does the ACHP have to be a consulting party.
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## Historic Contexts

Anne McKibbin, Publications Committee Chair

Sales of the Historic Archaeology Context continue to go well. I haven't counted up actual numbers recently, but we have sold probably close to half of our stock. We are out of all of the prehistoric contexts except the Southern Colorado River Basin. And the Publication Committee is now looking at reprinting the four out-of-stock volumes (our goal to do this electronically has fallen victim to the fact that no one has intact complete electronic files in a sufficiently current format to allow conversion to searchable pdf format). This is an opportune time to start thinking about updating the prehistoric contexts, maybe as just a single update volume, rather than re-writing all of them. (Editor's note: a new publication order form is in this issue of the newsletter).

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## Ward Weekly Memorial Scholarships – March 1, 2008 Deadline

Adrienne Anderson

The next Ward Weekly Memorial Scholarship deadline is March 1, 2008. All information and the application form are on the CCPA web site, <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/> under "About Us." Students at any level can apply. Those of you who have students or student employees who might have a project worthy of the organization's support, please step out and encourage them to apply. Because there were no scholarships applications for this fall's period, this year CCPA awarded scholarships only to Jordan Pickrell, University of Pennsylvania, and Chris Von Wedell, Colorado State University.

The Ward Weekly Memorial Fund has provided over \$13,676 in scholarships to 33 students since 1992 when it made its first award. Most of the recipients have made important contributions to Colorado archaeology and remain active in CCPA. Please encourage students to apply.

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## Treasurer's Report

Dulaney Barclay, CCPA Treasurer

As of September 11, 2007 the balances in CCPA's various accounts were as follows: Checking-\$215.60; Money Market-\$13,083.33; Publications-\$3,974.63; Ward Weekly-\$10,211.36; Historic Context Grant-\$0.00. The total current assets are \$27,484.92.

The current liabilities consist of four no interest loans from three outside entities (Colorado Archaeological Society, Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc., and Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc.) and the Ward Weekly Scholarship Fund for the reprinting of Ancient Colorado. The Board voted at the annual meeting in Glenwood Springs to change the order of the loan repayments and to pay the outside entities first as soon as funds were available from context sales and CCPA general funds. Sales of the new historic context have been strong (approx. \$6,000 in gross sales) and the loans were repaid from the proceeds as follows: Colorado Archaeological Society (\$4,000.00), Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. (\$1,500.00), and Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc. (\$1,500.00) have all been repaid. The loan from Ward Weekly Scholarship Fund in the amount of \$8,842.23 remains to be repaid.

With the publication of the historic context, the final financial reports were submitted to the State Historic Fund and the final payment of grant monies was received in May. The grant monies from the State Historic Fund have been exhausted and all financial obligations with regards to the publishing of the contexts have been met. CCPA has no other financial obligations or contracts with the State Historic Fund.

CCPA's other financial obligations including awarding one Ward Weekly Scholarship (\$500.00), two student paper awards (\$200.00), the website registration fee (\$75.00), accounts fees for the 2006 Federal

tax return preparation (\$585.00), taxes (\$117.00), PO Box renewal fee (\$26.00), context distribution costs (\$721.00), and renewing its annual membership with the Archaeological Legacy Institute (The Archaeology Channel) for (\$250.00).

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## Membership Update

Jon Horn, CCPA Membership Committee Chair

We would like to recognize and welcome the 29 new members that have joined in 2007:

Rheagan Alexander	Sheila Goff	Danielle Sheptow
Charles Bollong	Todd Grim	Julie Smith
Andrea Brogan	Kimberly Henderson	Lindsey Sommer
John Brogan	Warren Hurley	Anna Jean Taylor
Charles A. Bullong	Joel Hurmence	Aaron Theis
Jason Burkard	Judy King	Linda Thompson
Paul Burnett	Vince MacMillan	Mark Tobias
Lawrence Conyers	Jennifer Mueller	Anne Winslow
Kathleen Croll	Karen Reed	Claudia Woodman
Rebecca Ashley Fife	Ian Ritchie	Vanesa Zietz
Tammy Gibson	Erin Salisbury	

Here is a list of former members who haven't renewed in 2007. If you haven't renewed yet for 2007 please do so promptly (a renewal form is included in this newsletter).

Cody Anderson	Robert W. Flemington	Christopher C. Kinner
Kelli Barnes	Sara Gale	Jason LaBelle
Krista Bedingfield	Joseph Giliberti	Lorraine Poulson
Mike Berry	Kevin Gilmore	Cerisa Reynolds
Brooke Brown	Marc Greenberg	David Skoglund
Shawn Collins	Bill Grimm	Kay Smith
Jean M. Conlan	Dan Haas	Mark Stiger
Norma Crumbley	Jeff Hokanson	Jennie Sturm
Shannon Dennison	Steve Holen	John Williams
Casey Dukeman	Sonia Hutmacher-	Amy Wise
Katie Dumm	Cunningham	
Jason Eckman	Christina Kester-Tallman	

We are up to 175 members that have paid dues for 2007.

I would like to recognize Jeff Hokanson and Joel Tyberg, the other two members of the Membership Committee, for their quick responses in reviewing membership applications. I would also like to encourage members to recruit archaeologists they know to become members and for teachers to encourage their students to join. Let people know that an application can be found in this newsletter and on our web page at [www.coloradoarchaeologists.org](http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org). Applicants should first read the by-laws that can be found on the web site. All we need is their application, a copy of their vitae, and their dues for the appropriate membership category. Application materials can be sent electronically if they pdf the application page with their signature.



## August 25, 2007 Executive Board Meeting Notes

Sean Larmore, CCPA Secretary

CCPA Executive Board Meeting, Summer Meeting, August 25, 2007, Salida, CO, called to Order: 11:23 am.  
Reports are as follows:

President (Bridget Ambler): Will report on Piñon Canyon issue (below).

Vice President (Lucy Bambrey): Lucy reported on the on-going issue with Gloria Muniz and the State Historic Fund over the outstanding balance owed to Alpine Archaeology (~\$4,000). Gloria denied funding to Alpine because of a technicality involving an ineligible invoice (submitted after grant timeframe). Response is pending from Mark Wolfe on this matter.

Minette Church: No report. Sean Larmore: No report. Dulaney Barclay: No report. Lovella Learned Kennedy: No report. Mary Sullivan: No report.

Christy Smith: Will present results of scholarship interest through Crow Canyon during the fall meeting. A spring scholarship is proposed.

Chris Bevilacqua: Is still looking into expanding the student paper competition and will distribute notice to regional universities.

Greg Williams: 1) Greg stated that he looked into creating a list server through CCPA, but determined that it is not an option through the CCPA website. There was muted interest on the topic. Greg will gauge interest through newsletter and annual meeting; 2) the topic of electronic voting was introduced; the bylaws need to be checked; 3) four electronic newsletters have been produced; Greg introduced the potential for accepting credit cards; the board will consider using a bulk processing center during the annual meeting; 4) Greg asked that the Board consider supporting the National Trust's on-going evaluation of the BLM; the motion for a supporting letter was introduced by C. Bevilacqua and seconded by M. Church – all in favor.

Marilyn Martorano: Reported no ethic or grievance requests (via email to B. Ambler)

Jon Horn: Provided an email report stating that he shows 171 members paid for 2007; 33 members outstanding from 2006; and the highest membership total ever.

A motion was requested to support a Crow Canyon request to photocopy Chapter 11 of the Southern Colorado River Basin Context. The motion was approved unanimously.

President's Report: Piñon Canyon (PCMS) Expansion:

An August 30th meeting at Fort Carson is scheduled for interested parties. The CCPA has been added as a consulting party for the EIS process. It was discussed whether CCPA had the power to speak for the membership as a whole. It was determined that the bylaws are vague on political position statements, but there is nothing in the bylaws preventing such a statement. Although there is a potential conflict of interest between CCPA members who are potential contractors to the EIS, it was discussed that the CCPA has cultural resources at interest. It was discussed that the CCPA should tie its position statement on this topic to its mission statement similar to that issued by Colorado Preservation Inc.

Bridget provided an overview of the PCMS expansion issue highlighting the active participants; their relationship to CCPA; involvement of state legislators on the issue; and an overview of the Integrated Cultural Resource Management Plan (ICRMP) and the use of the AAP process; it was noted that traditional cultural properties cannot be mitigated; that there is no external review or accounting mechanism in the AAP process (ACHP has approved the AAP process).

The Position Statement from CCPA was discussed. It was discussed that CCPA's position letter should contain the following: a nuanced position that does not take a direct political stance on the issue; rather it should be suggested that an accounting mechanism be implemented as part of the AAP process; that descendent communities should be engaged; that TCP identification should take place as part of that engagement; and stress the finite nature of cultural resources by referencing CCPA's mission statement. It was also questioned whether the ICRMP will consider just the existing PCMS boundaries or the proposed expansion acreage; a request will also be made to maintain the Secretary of Interior guidelines for professional qualifications and express concerns over staff turnover from year-to-year at PCMS in order to maintain consistency with Section 106 compliance.

Greg introduced the possibility of acquiring legal counsel to help CCPA use appropriate language in communication during the NEPA process. It was noted that Tom King is already involved in the issue to some degree. It was also questioned whether CCPA's consulting party status applied to Section 106 or NEPA, or both? A motion was made by S. Larmore to draft the CCPA position statement and was seconded by C. Bevilacqua. The motion passed with no objection.

Board Needs for upcoming elections: Treasurer, 2 board members, Secretary?

2008 Annual Meeting: A question was raised as to whether the stipulation to have 80% of the 50 rooms occupied applied to Thursday-Saturday. The room rate: \$103.

Meeting Adjourned: 1:45 pm

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## University Student Flyer Promotes CCPA

Chris Bevilacqua, CCPA Board Member

A CCPA Student Flyer has been produced (thanks Chris) that has been distributed to the various college and university departments in Colorado. For a PDF of the flyer please go to the CCPA web site at [www.coloradoarchaeologists.org](http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org).

### Student Opportunities with the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

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#### Student Membership

The CCPA offers several types of membership for undergraduate and graduate students. Benefits of membership include:

- Discounted registration for the CCPA Annual Meeting, held at a different location each spring, helps you stay up to date on the latest happenings in the archaeology of Colorado and adjacent regions.
- Quarterly newsletters describe what's going on in the organization and provide timely information pertinent to the regional archaeological community.
- Membership helps you establish and maintain a social network of cohorts, colleagues, and potential employers.

#### Student Paper Competition

Every spring, the CCPA invites interested students to present papers and posters at the CCPA Annual Meeting. This friendly and informal competition provides:

- A cash prize for the best undergraduate student presentation.
- A cash prize for the best graduate student presentation.
- An opportunity to share your recent experiences with the archaeological community and receive recognition for your hard work.

#### Ward Weekly Scholarship

The CCPA is proud to offer student scholarships of up to \$500.00 in memory of our deceased members. These scholarships, awarded twice a year, are available to all students engaged in educational activities that contribute to an understanding of Colorado archaeology. Application deadlines are the first day of each March and October.

*Interested students are referred to the CCPA website for additional information regarding these ongoing student opportunities - [www.coloradoarchaeologists.org](http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org)*



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CCPA Publications Chairperson  
c/o Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc.  
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Eagle, CO 81631

CCPA is out of stock of four of the prehistoric contexts. Reprinting options are being explored. If you would like to be put on a list to be notified of their renewed availability please send your name and address or e-mail address to Anne McKibbin at the address at left or [anne@metcalfarchaeology.com](mailto:anne@metcalfarchaeology.com).

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	0-87480-707-7	<i>Colorado Prehistory: A Context for the Arkansas River Basin</i> (Zier and Kalasz) <b>OUT OF STOCK</b>	<del>\$38.00</del>	<del>\$2.78</del>	
	0-87480-708-5	<i>Colorado Prehistory: A Context for the Northern Colorado River Basin</i> (Reed and Metcalf) <b>OUT OF STOCK</b>	<del>\$38.00</del>	<del>\$2.70</del>	
	0-87480-709-3	<i>Colorado Prehistory: A Context for the Platte River Basin</i> (Gilmore, Tate, Chenault, Clark, McBride, and Wood) <b>OUT OF STOCK</b>	<del>\$39.96</del> \$23.90	<del>\$1.54</del> \$1.81	
	0-87480-710-7	<i>Colorado Prehistory: A Context for the Rio Grande Basin</i> (Martorano, Hoefer, Jodry, Spero, and Taylor) <b>OUT OF STOCK</b>	<del>\$38.00</del>	<del>\$1.42</del>	
	0-87480-711-5	<i>Colorado Prehistory: A Context for the Southern Colorado River Basin</i> (Lipe, Varien, and Wilshusen)	\$42.00	\$3.24	
	978-0-9743137-1-9	<b>NEW!</b> <i>Colorado History: A Context for Historical Archaeology</i> (Church, Baker, Clark, Carrillo, Horn, Späth, Guilfoyle, and Cassells)	\$40.00	\$3.09	
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