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Quick Updates

- **2011 CCPA Annual Conference will be held in La Junta, March 24th-27th**
Hosted by Cuartelejo HP Associates and Avalon Archaeology at the Holiday Inn Express
Stay tuned for further details!
 - CCPA is announcing three new committees! Volunteers needed, details inside (pg 12)...
 - CCPA's email listserver is up and running with over 40 members who have subscribed. Send an email to Greg Williams at greg@redpoint-resources.com to be added.
 - Visit Facebook.com and check out the CCPA page, 119 friends and counting!
 - Ward Weakley Scholarship applications are due **October 1**. Details inside...
 - Back Issues of the newsletter are available on the website at <http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org/BINewsletter.htm>
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President's Corner

Erik Gantt



All in all it has been a relatively quiet summer for the CCPA. I think this is largely due to being busy with fieldwork, which is a very good thing. The Executive Committee has been involved in several small issues since the spring including renewing our membership for The Archaeology Channel (see link in this newsletter), distributing some of the remaining *Ancient Colorado* publications, and setting up the Fall 2010 committee meeting.

Probably the biggest news of the summer is that Susan Collins will be retiring from her position as State Archaeologist and deputy SHPO in October. I would like to personally thank Susan for all of her hard work during her tenure. The archaeology of Colorado has been served well by her efforts.

In regards to our concerns over the potential expansion of the Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site it appears that Congressman John Salazar and Congresswoman Betsy Markey have succeeded at having the funding ban continued through 2011. This obviously alleviates any immediate concerns over increased impacts to historic properties at the maneuver site.

In the academic realm there seems to be a notable trend in removing the standard funding from field schools in the region. I encourage all of our membership to contact their *alma mater* to remind them of the importance of this training to our professional community. By placing field schools in the realm of non-traditional programs the salary for the professors and availability of infrastructure and resources is greatly decreased. This can only lead to a degradation of the quality of field schools and thus the preparedness of the next generation of archaeologists. Not all administrative academic decisions should be based on the immediate financial return to the institution, yet this seems to be becoming the prevalent attitude regarding programs such as field schools.

The CCPA Executive Committee was held at the new History Colorado, the Colorado Historical Society offices on September 17. As always, I give many thanks to the fine members of our organization who volunteer their time to the committee. We are proposing the designation of some new ones to help diversify and re-invigorate some aspects of CCPA. My goal is to maximize

and equalize the involvement, input, and participation of the agency, academic, and CRM affiliated members of the council. So, look for requests for input and volunteer time in this newsletter. We will also be met with the Colorado Historical Society President and CEO/State Historic Preservation Officer Mr. Edward Nichols to discuss his selection criteria and general goals for the new State Archaeologist/Deputy SHPO. I appreciate Mr. Nichols taking the time to meet with us.

I also plan to attend the 2010 Colorado Archaeological Society Meeting from October 1 to 3 in Gunnison. I encourage all of you to think of attending and presenting papers. Please see the notice and call for papers in this newsletter.

Plans for the Spring CCPA Conference in La Junta are under way so stay tuned for the dates and other conference information.

Take care and have a healthy and productive fall and winter.



Erik

**Dr. Susan Collins,
Colorado's State Archaeologist and Deputy
SHPO to Retire**

***Farewell and Best Wishes to an Esteemed
Colleague and Cherished Friend***

Compiled by assorted colleagues, fans, and friends...

Dr. Susan Collins, Colorado's State Archaeologist and Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer is retiring September 30, 2010. Her departure represents the end of an era. We in the archaeological community wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude and congratulations to Dr. Collins. We will miss her presence in this role dearly. Her successor will certainly have big shoes to fill.



Dr. Collins' is every bit a "Colorado Archaeologist." Her background included very appropriate academic preparation focused on the prehistory of Colorado and the four corners region. With its focus on Colorado, her background certainly must have ranked her heads and shoulders above other applicants for the position of State Archaeologist. She earned her cum laude B.A. from the University of Colorado, Boulder (CU) in 1969. Her M.A. and Ph.D. were also earned at CU in 1971 and 1975 respectively. She attended archaeological field school at Chaco Canyon via the University of New Mexico in 1967. This was followed by a stint at the University of Colorado's Mesa Verde field school in 1968. Her Ph.D. dissertation concerned Mesa Verde settlements in the Galisteo Basin of New Mexico and was entitled "Prehistoric Rio Grande Settlement Patterns and the Inference of Demographic Change."

Dr. Collins' professional work in cultural resource management included two years as Director of the Tribal Archaeology Program for the Zuni Tribe, two years of employment with Nickens and Associates in Montrose, two years work with the Laboratory of Public Archaeology at CSU and an early stint as principal archaeologist with Cultural Resource Consultants of Denver. She has also worked as an independent consultant to Mesa Verde National Park and prepared the National Register Nomination form for the Park. Susan was an Adjunct Assistant Professor of Anthropology at CU, Boulder from 1991-2002 and routinely taught both undergraduate and graduate courses in anthropology and archaeology. Her substantial bibliography extends back to 1974 and ranges from regional prehistory through issues of site vandalism and cultural resource management. Throughout her time with the Colorado Historical Society, she also routinely prepared articles on Colorado archaeology for Colorado History News.

As Colorado's State Archaeologist since 1988, Dr. Susan Collins has championed and served as the public face of professional archaeology in the Centennial State. This makes her the longest tenured state archaeologist in the history of the position in

Colorado. It is also a long tenure for about any measure of a state archaeologist. During this period, she has presided in a most positive manner over the exponential growth of the cultural resources management industry in Colorado as well as the substantial amount of archaeological research completed under the auspices of the State Historic Fund. As a key player in the formation of the State Historical Fund, Susan played a substantive role in the support, constructive critical review, and awarding of grants for the research and preservation of archaeological sites through the fund. In collaboration with the State Historical Fund director, Susan began awarding the Stephen H. Hart award for Archaeology. She has encouraged and helped to foster the growth and recognition of historical archaeology as a critical component of the archaeological profession in Colorado. She has routinely worked closely with the primary archaeological organizations in the state, including the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) and the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA). This has led to an unprecedented partnership between the Colorado Historical Society, CAS, and the professional archaeological community. She has accomplished this with a high degree of transparency, professionalism, and mutual respect for all who are involved in avocational and professional archaeological. Dr. Collins has simply provided exceptional leadership to all archaeological interests in the state. She has demonstrated a high level of political craftsmanship while keeping herself and her office above and away from the purposeless political frays and involvements which so often attend offices of state archaeologists. She has demonstrated a true stewardship over cultural resources throughout her career.

Dr. Collins is a member of Sigma Xi and maintains active memberships in many other professional organizations. She served as the President of the National Association of State Archaeologists from 1999-2003 and as its Secretary-Treasurer 1990-1995. She was president of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists in 1986-1987. She was President of the American Society for Conservation Archaeology 1992-1994 and has represented Colorado on the Public Education Committee Network of the Society for American Archaeology since 1994.

In her role as Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) in charge of archaeological concerns at the Colorado Historical Society, Dr. Collins has built the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) into a highly functional and widely respected model organization that has nurtured professional archaeology throughout the state. She has directed and staffed OAHP with vision, foresight, and solid management skills, readily attested to by present and former staff members.

Susan was instrumental in the development of amendments to the existing Colorado Statute entitled Historical, Prehistorical and Archaeological Resources Protection Act, notably Part 13— the section on Unmarked Human Graves. After the passage of the amendments she worked diligently on the development of the implementing Rules and Procedures both for the Historical, Prehistorical and Archaeological Resources Protection Act and the State Register of Historic Places Act.

Susan has maintained a strong working relationship with the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs throughout her tenure as the State Archaeologist, particularly vital since the 1990 passage of the Unmarked Human Graves amendment. She has participated in numerous NAGPRA consultations held at CHS and was actively involved in the development of the process for Consultation, Transfer and Reburial of Culturally Unidentifiable Native American Human Remains and Associated Funerary Objects Originating on Colorado State and Private Lands.

Susan engaged local museums to step up and help alleviate the artifact curation crisis in archaeology. She was also instrumental in the formation of the Colorado Interagency Archaeological Education and Anti-Vandalism Task Force, a multi-agency group that works to prevent vandalism of archaeological sites in Colorado.

Dr. Collins has a particular grasp on the Section 106 consultation process. With a keen understanding of the regulations as well as an ability to communicate effectively with Federal and State agency representatives, project proponents, local governments, and others with a stake in the consultation process, Susan supports OAHP's compliance staff in collegially managing many controversial and complex undertakings with her ability to negotiate and build on "common ground".

Susan has been a strong advocate for transitioning her office into a 21st century paradigm. She has overseen the development of the OAHP website; COMPASS, the online version of the OAHP database; the population of OAHP's Geographic Information System; and the scanning of the National and State Register site forms. With regard to the National and State Register program, Susan's efforts were fundamental toward bringing more archaeological sites to the board for listing on the registers. This has greatly expanded the number of archaeological listings, pulled together various research studies, and generally provided better access and a broader understanding for the general public regarding archaeological sites.

Some of the Awards won by her office during Susan's Tenure

- 2009: Advisory Council on Historic Preservation Partnership Commendation for the Cultural Resources Data Sharing project with the Bureau of Land Management

- 2008: ESRI Special Achievement in GIS for Colorado SHPO participation in the Cultural Resource Data Sharing Partnership with the Bureau of Land Management
- 2006: Advisory Council on Historic Preservation Partnership Commendation for the development of the Memorandum of Agreement to protect and preserve the Redstone Castle.
- 2004: Recognition from the Bureau of Land Management for Colorado SHPO Data Sharing Program
- 2003: Advisory Council on Historic Preservation Partnership Commendation for the preservation and productive public use of the Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad, a premier historic steam-era railroad.
- 1992: Certificate of Appreciation from the White River National Forest for support of the Camp Hale National Register Nomination.

Finally, Dr. Collins has accomplished all of these things within a management style that focuses on true leadership and diplomacy. She is an acknowledged master of the “language of diplomacy” otherwise known as “always reaching for the most appropriate choice of words” which can be relied upon without being discourteous, harsh, or insulting to anyone. She will commonly momentarily demur on an issue while she carefully seeks to find just the right and most courteous and useful wording appropriate to the issue. She will do this when many other highly capable individuals might quite justifiably fall back on a more direct and candid choice of words. Undoubtedly a character of grace and tact, Susan is not however afraid to be direct when it comes to the importance of protecting our state’s cultural, archaeological, and historic resources.

An anonymous archaeologist once said, “The greatest contribution archaeology has ever provided to society is the simple fact that everybody is destined to become a feature.” With all that she has achieved, Dr. Susan Collins will certainly remain a feature on the landscape of Colorado archaeology, even in her retirement. We wish her the best of luck in her future endeavors as well as the much-deserved and hard-won rest and relaxation that she seeks.

“I must admit that I personally measure success in terms of the contributions an individual makes to her or his fellow human beings” ~ Margaret Mead



Susan Collins at the History Colorado Center ground breaking ceremony

Twenty-Five Years Ago in Colorado Archaeology (1985)

- CCPA donated \$50.00 to support the new Crabtree Award established by the SAA to recognize outstanding contributions to archaeology by avocational and amateur archaeologists. CCPA nominated Ivole Hagar, the Colorado Archaeological Society's Executive Secretary and one of the driving forces behind Colorado's antiquities legislation.
- Draft procedures for dealing with prehistoric human remains inadvertently discovered on state lands in Colorado were available for review. The procedures were developed by the Office of the State Archaeologist and the Colorado Native American Heritage Council. President Steve Sigstad appointed a committee, chaired by Paul Nickens, to develop a draft position paper for CCPA on the disposition of human remains.
- CCPA was making plans for a joint meeting with the Wyoming Association of Professional Archaeologists in Laramie for November 1985.
- On September 10, 1985, strong CCPA supporter Dr. Ward F. Weakly died. He was 47 and the first member of the organization to pass away. Weakly earned his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Nebraska before his service in the Army between 1961 and 1963. He then attended the University of Arizona obtaining his Ph.D. in 1968. His dissertation was titled "Tree Ring Dating and Archaeology in South Dakota." Before becoming the Senior Archaeologist and Preservation Officer for the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver in 1974, he was Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Tulsa and a Research Associate at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He conducted fieldwork in various locations around the United States and in the Republic of South Africa and authored numerous articles and papers.

CCPA DONATES *ANCIENT COLORADO* TO 2010 COLORADO PRESERVATION YOUTH SUMMIT

Acting upon a request made by Aaron Theis, GIS Specialist-Archaeology with the Colorado Historical Society, Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, the CCPA Publications Committee, with the approval of the Executive Board, donated 40 copies of *Ancient Colorado: An Archaeological Perspective*, to the 2010 Colorado Preservation Youth Summit. CCPA published *Ancient Colorado* in 2000 as a companion document to the prehistoric contexts. Written by David Grant Noble, *Ancient Colorado* tells the story of Colorado's ancient peoples in a readable, engaging style for the general public. According to Aaron, the Colorado Preservation Youth Summit is "an education program that brings together teachers and students from across Colorado in hands-on, interactive preservation activities. It engages youth, teachers, and preservation advocates to help bring historic places alive for students in grades 6-12 and help lay the foundation for a new generation of citizens who will be the future stewards of Colorado's archaeology, history, and historic places." For the 2010 Summit, "Learning Landscapes" was held at the Great Sand Dunes National Park on June 15-18, while "A Float Through Time" was held in Dinosaur National Park on August 3-6. Using *Ancient Colorado* for such outings rightly fulfills one of the principal reasons it was published. We hope the students, and perhaps their parents, will take time to read the book and, by doing so, become advocates for Colorado's cultural heritage.

For more information about the Colorado Preservation Youth Summit, go to <http://www.coloradopreservation.org/ys/index.html>

CCPA Native American Scholarship Update

By Christy Smith

The CCPA Native American Scholarship Committee is proud to announce Skye Gonnie as the 2010 recipient of the CCPA Native American Scholarship to Crow Canyon Archaeology Field Camp. Ms. Gonnie is Navajo and is from Indian Wells, Arizona. She attends Holbrook Junior High and is a member of GeoKids, an after school club that studies fossils. She is active in choir and art club, as well. Her hobbies include reading, drawing, and playing her keyboard and guitar, and she enjoys studying history and her Navajo culture. .

The CCPA Native American scholarship committee would like to express gratitude to all CCPA members who help support this great scholarship. Ms. Alicia Holt of Crow Canyon Archaeological Center has also expressed her thanks to CCPA. She wrote, "A HUGE thanks again to you and CCPA for investing in students who show interest and promise in the study and preservation of archaeology and the cultures we examine. These children are the future of archaeology, and we're so pleased that you believe Crow Canyon is a worthwhile tool for our budding archaeologists to utilize!"

The following essay is sweet testament to the importance of sharing the awe and inspiration that archaeology can offer to young people.

Essay by Skye Gonnig

2010 Recipient of CCPA Native American Scholarship to Crow Canyon Archaeology Camp July 30, 2010

Well I can say that my experience at Crow Canyon was different than anything I have ever done. I have never really thought about being in or going to an Archaeology camp, but the experience here has been great. I have learned that all cultures are the same, and that most cultures have some similarities, and that was an experience for me. I know everyone's experience is different. I came with knowledge about another one. They way they lived, and how they survived in the summers, winters, and many other harsh obstacles, and the things they eat at home.

One of the many things that I have learned this week is about the pots that they used and how you know if it's a pot or a bowl. Another thing that I learned is you can find out how old a pot is by its shape, and size, and the design. The other thing that I have learned is how to do an excavation.

I really liked being here, and I really liked finding things from like 400 years ago.

Thank you.

Skye Gonnig attending the 2010 High School Archaeology Camp

Photos courtesy of Alicia Holt of Crow Canyon Archaeological Center



Skye learns the timeline of Ancestral Puebloan archaeology through the "Windows into the Past" curriculum



Skye learns the methods of archaeological excavation through the "Simulated Dig" curriculum



Skye looks on as educator Rebecca Hammond teaches students how to make cordage



Skye discovers ancient pottery while cleaning artifacts in the laboratory

Test Excavations at the Scott Site, 5DA120

By Steven R. Holen, Curator of Archaeology, Denver Museum of Nature & Science

The Scott Site was discovered by Glenn Scott, USGS geologist, in the early 1950s when he was conducting geological mapping for the Kassler 7.5' Quadrangle (Scott 1963). Scott noted an archaeological component around a former spring site that we now know is primarily a Middle Archaic component containing lithic artifacts and grinding stones. The present study was focused on Scott's discovery of late Pleistocene extinct fauna in loess and spring deposits at this location, near the famous Lamb Spring Site that was discovered in the late 1950s.

Examination of the USGS Paleontological Collection at the Federal Center in Denver confirmed that mammoth, camel and horse were present at the spring site, including one camel distal radius with a possible impact point caused by hammer stone percussion. Surface survey at the site yielded additional potential evidence of human association with late Pleistocene megafauna in the form of spirally fractured limb bone segments from a large ungulate (bison, camel or horse) being brought to the surface by prairie dogs. These elements are morphologically consistent with limb bone destruction for marrow extraction and this type of evidence is common at bison bone marrow processing sites.

Investigations at the site consisted of mapping surface concentrations of late Pleistocene bone and the excavation of four one meter square test units (Figure 1). The Middle Archaic cultural horizon was contained in a 10 cm thick A horizon soil and in rodent burrows below this horizon. Immediately below the A horizon we encountered late Pleistocene faunal elements in late Pleistocene loess, including one mammoth rib fragment (Figure 2) and large ungulate elements. Some of the large ungulate-size limb bone fragments were spirally fractured. We did not find any definitive lithic artifacts *in situ* in the loess with late Pleistocene megafauna, however, we only have four square meters open and only one of these reached the base of the loess.

To date, we have only a suggestion of human association with the megafauna based on bone breakage patterns. We plan to continue the test excavations in the fall and open new units in the loess. We are awaiting the results of a radiocarbon date on camel bone that Glenn Scott collected in the early 1950s in order to better define the temporal placement of the site.

Reference

Scott, Glenn R.

1963 Quaternary Geology and Geomorphic History of the Kassler Quadrangle, Colorado. *Geological Survey Professional Paper 421-A*. United States Geological Survey.



Figure 1. Test Excavations at the Scott Spring Site, 14DA120, view to the east.
From left to right: Dr. Craig Lee, Jane Peterson, Paulette Steeves, Kathe Holen, and Dr. Steven Holen.



Figure 2. Mammoth rib *in situ* in late Pleistocene loess.

UTE PREHISTORY: HELP REQUEST!!

By Steven G. Baker

Thus far there appears to be an absolute dearth of well dated and demonstrable prehistoric Ute sites in Colorado. That is seemingly the reason that Bill Buckles could never seem to find them. Those who have attended past CCPA conferences should be well aware of my work with the Old Wood Calibration Project and its relationship to the Ute archaeological record. As I have discussed in various venues, all lines of evidence suggest that the Ute speakers did not arrive in western Colorado until the very late prehistoric or early historic period or later. There are many obvious historic Ute household sites but I am unaware of any sites which are believed to be Ute that clearly date (after allowing for old wood problems) earlier than about the A.D. 1500's. By this request I am asking for everyone's help in shedding further light on this subject. If any one of you in CCPA (or otherwise working in the region) is aware of any site that appears to be fully prehistoric by firm dating and no historic artifacts on it, and carries the hallmarks of a Ute component, then please bring it to my attention at one of the following addresses. Steve Baker, Centuries Research, Inc., P. O. Box 1603, Montrose, Colorado 81402. SBaker@Montrose.net. Or call me at (970) 249-2283. Thanks, Steve Baker

Two sites which appear to be classic Ute (and hold potential as type sites) but evidence no obvious historic materials that I am most familiar with include the following late prehistoric or early historic period sites:

- **The Roatcap Game Trail Site (5DT271).**

Baker, Steven G.

1991 [Ephemeral Archaeology on the Mountain of the Sorrel Deer](#), Colorado BLM **Cultural Resource Series** No. 32 . (Denver).

- **The Broken Blade Wickiup Village (5RB3182).**

Baker, Steven G.

1996 [Numic Archaeology on the Douglas Creek Arch, Rio Blanco Co., Colorado: The Broken Blade Wickiup Hamlet \(5RB3182\)](#), Chandler Douglas Creek Arch Report Series, No. 78, MS (Centuries Research, Inc., Montrose).

Alan Reed (1994) has summarized most of the known Ute sites recorded up to about 1994 but I do, because of the recently demonstrated magnitude of the old wood problem in the region, question the dates assigned to the ones which appear to be prehistoric. I am unaware of any other sites other than historic ones, such as those now being recorded by Curtis Martin and others of DARG for the Wickiup Project.

Reed, Alan D.

1994 The Numic Occupation of Western Colorado and Eastern Utah during the Prehistoric, and Protohistoric Period. In: [Across the West: Human Population Movement and the Expansion of the Numa](#), Edited by D.B. Madsen and D. Rhode, University of Utah Press, Salt Lake City.

I here offer my understanding of the Ute archaeological culture borrowed from the paper which I offered at the CCPA spring meeting this year.

Baker, Steven G.

2010 Considering Ute Archaeological Culture-What It Does Not Look Like: Answering Mark Stiger's Question.

On the floor of the 2009 annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference in Gunnison, Mark Stiger asked me a fair and leading question relative to the late prehistory of west-central Colorado. That was: "*What does the Ute archaeological culture look like?*" I responded with only a brief and "off the cuff" summary of what I then understood to be among those attributes which seem to characterize it here in western Colorado. These included a lack of any appreciable assemblage of formal ground stone artifacts, Desert Side-Notched projectile points, very ephemeral occupations, typically and comparatively high diversity indexes of tool stone, sometimes including regionally exotic obsidian, paired though different style hearths, Brown Ware Pottery, and wickiups within a standardized site footprint.

I believe that I also stated, or was at least thinking, that overall it typically looked quite different from the other contemporary archaeological cultures known to be present about the region. I did not then and do not now, however, view any of these individual attributes as truly **discrete** for Colorado's Ute speakers. Rather, I tend to view them as a **suite of attributes**. I suspect that one day, and likely with still other attributes added, this suite may prove to form an archaeological culture which is **demonstrably discrete** from the other contemporary archaeological cultures of the region. I further suspect that they will prove to be **discrete** for Ute nuclear family household sites in particular, wherein women's activities seem to dominate in the archaeological record.

If any of you have not heard me speak of it or seen the final report on the Old Wood Calibration Project, you might wish to write me and I can provide the following sources on the subject to you.

Baker, Steven G., with Jeffrey S. Dean, and Ronald H. Towner
2008 *Final Report for the Old Wood Calibration Project, Western Colorado*. MS, Prepared for the State Historical Fund, Colorado Historical Society, Grant #06-M1-018. Centuries Research, Inc., Montrose, Colorado and the Tree Ring Laboratory, University of Arizona, Tucson.

Baker, Steven G., with Jeffrey S. Dean, and Ronald H. Towner
2008 *The Old Wood Calibration Project, Western Colorado: Or Where Did Ute Prehistory Go?* Paper read before the 2008 Annual Meeting of the Colorado Archaeological Society, Montrose, Colorado.

Get To Know Your Colorado Archaeologist



Name: Eric Hendrickson

Hometown: Grand Island, NE

Degrees/ Institutions:

BA in Anthropology; emphasis Archaeology BS in Cultural Resource Management with GIS Certification Metropolitan State College of Denver, 2007

How I became an archaeologist:

I decided to go back to school and take a variety of classes to determine what course I wanted my second career to take (and to get the general requirements out of the way). My first semester back, I took an introductory course to Physical Anthropology and was hooked.

Current Project/ Interest:

The project I'm spending most of my time on is a cultural resource inventory at the Dominguez Canyon Wilderness Area south of Grand Junction, CO.

Most Recent Good Book I Have Read:

I'm in the process of reading Collapse by Jared Diamond.

Most Important Archaeological Lesson: The archaeology that one reads about in books is very different than the archaeology that actually takes place.

Most Rewarding Archaeological Experience:

Successful completion of any project.

The Most Exciting Thing in Archaeology Right Now: The 3500 year old settlement found at Umm el-Mawagir in Egypt is looking pretty exceptional.

The Most Delicious Meal I've Eaten While In the Field:

Adrienne Anderson makes a stew called Wetherill Stew in a dutch oven over hot coals; it is amazing.

What Colorado Archaeology Needs Right Now: Standardization and accountability.

Next Person To Be Profiled:

Dr. Jonathan Kent

New from the University Press of Colorado

Susan East

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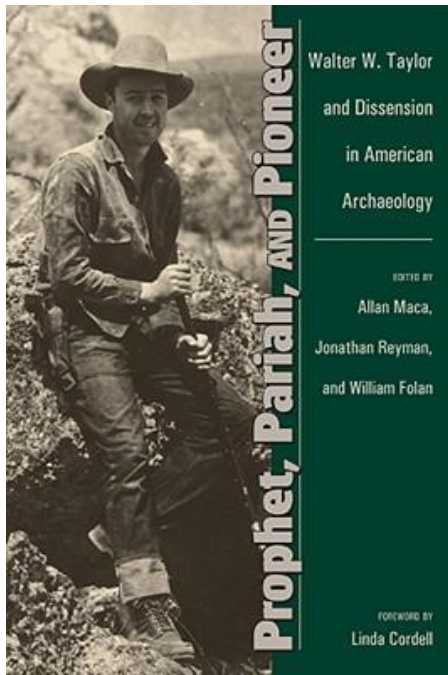
Prophet, Pariah, and Pioneer: Walter W. Taylor and Dissension in American Archaeology

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Edited by Allan Maca, William Folan, and Jonathan Reyman



In his 1948 work *A Study of Archeology*, recently minted Harvard Ph.D. Walter W. Taylor delivered the strongest and most substantial critique of American archaeology ever published. He created many enemies with his dissection of the research programs of America's leading scholars, who took it as a personal affront. Taylor subsequently saw his ideas co-opted, his research pushed to the margins, and his students punished. Publicly humiliated at the 1985 Society for American Archaeology meeting, he suffered ridicule until his death in 1997.

Nearly everyone in the archaeological community read Taylor's book at the time, and despite the negative reaction, many were influenced by it. Few young scholars dared to directly engage and build on his "conjunctive approach," yet his suggested methods nevertheless began to be adopted and countless present-day authors highlight his impact on the 1960s formation of the "New Archaeology."

In *Prophet, Pariah, and Pioneer*, peers, colleagues, and former students offer a critical consideration of Taylor's influence and legacy. Neither a festschrift nor a mere analysis of his work, the book presents an array of voices exploring Taylor and his influence, sociologically and intellectually, as well as the culture of American archaeology in the second half of the twentieth century.

Contributors include: Quetzil E. Castañeda, R. Berle Clay, Linda S. Cordell, Philip J.C. Dark, Don D. Fowler, Rosemary A. Joyce, J. Charles Kelley, Brenda Kennedy, Mark P. Leone, William A. Longacre, Carroll L. Riley, James Schoenwetter, Patty Jo Watson, and Phil C. Weigand.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

- 2010 Annual Meeting of the Colorado Archaeology Society, 75th Anniversary
 - October 1st-3rd, 2010, Gunnison, Colorado
- 2010 68th Annual Plains Anthropological Conference
 - October 6-9, 2010 Bismarck North Dakota <http://www.ou.edu/cas/archsur/plainsanth/meeting/meeting.htm>
- 2010 Great Basin Anthropological Conference will be held
 - October 20th-23rd, 2010 at the Davis Conference Center in Layton, Utah
 - Online Registration at the conference website: www.regonline.com/GBAC_2010
- 2011 CCPA Annual Conference
 - March 24th-27th La Junta, Colorado, hosted by Cuartelejo HP Associates and Avalon Archaeology at the Holiday Inn Express. Stay tuned for further details!
- 2011 SAA 76th Annual Meeting
 - March 30th-April 3rd, 2011 Sacramento, California
 - <http://www.saa.org/AbouttheSociety/AnnualMeeting/tabid/138/Default.aspx>
- The Southwest Symposium has announced that the Bureau of Land Management will be hosting the January 2012 conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico (just in time to celebrate the 100th anniversary of statehood), stay tuned...

Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship Applications are Due October 1, 2011

Applications for CCPA's Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship are due October 1. Information about the scholarship and application form can be found on CCPA's web site (www.coloradoarchaeologists.org) under "About Us".

Announcing Three New CCPA Committees

In order to facilitate the business of CCPA and further increase the dissemination of knowledge I would like to appoint three new committees, but this means we need volunteers. All of your help will be greatly appreciated by the membership and will make for a stronger CCPA.

The new committees will be the Newsletter Editorial Board, Resolutions Committee, and Nominations Committee. Committee appointments will have no term limitations and the members will serve at the discretion of the President.

For the Newsletter Editorial Board I am soliciting the help of five members of the association. We would have one board member representing each of the five river basin context areas. The current newsletter editor will chair the board. Editorial board members will be tasked with supplying an update of ongoing work and any other news or announcements from their chosen region for each of the quarterly newsletters.

The Resolutions Committee would consist, ideally, of three persons who will be in charge of awards nominations and presentations and formal acknowledgments of services provided to the CCPA. This will help make sure we are giving due recognition to members and service providers that have made significant contributions to CCPA.

The Past President will serve as the chair of the Nominations Committee which is responsible for recruiting candidates for elected office. This continues to be one of the most difficult tasks for the Executive Committee. I would like to see that the Nominations Committee has three members representing the three major sub-groups of our membership; agency, contractor, and academic. This should broaden the pool of candidates, thus strengthening the quality of leadership.

If you have any interest in being appointed to the committees described above please contact me at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Erik M. Gantt
President
egantt@centennialarch.com

Fall CCPA Executive Committee Meeting Minutes-September 17, 2010 – History Colorado, The Colorado Historical Society Office, Denver

By Cody Anderson

Officers and Members Present: President Erik Gantt, Kristin Kuckelman Past President, President Elect Kevin Gilmore, Secretary Cody Anderson, Board Members Michelle Slaughter, Greg Wolff, Shina duVall, and Glade Hadden, and Subcommittee Members Mary Sullivan and Diane Rhodes

Meeting to order at 10:00 am

Approval of Executive Committee Meeting Minutes

President Gantt made a motion to approve the executive committee (EC) minutes from March 26, 2010 and all of those unapproved minutes since 2005. The motion was seconded by Mr. Gilmore and all were in favor. To see the unapproved minutes look at CCPA Newsletters 27(2):6-7; 28(1):2-3; 29(3):8-9; 29(4):9-10; 31(1):5-6; 31(5):4-6 on the CCPA website (<http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org/BINewsletter.htm>).

Reports of Officers

Secretary: Secretary Cody Anderson is still taking important archived materials. Bridget Ambler briefly came to the meeting to ask permission from the EC to file past material ready to archive that was collected by past secretary Sean Larmore. These materials consist mainly of presidential correspondence and administrative work that go back to 2006 and will be archived at the Denver Public Library (DPL). The archived material can be accessed only by CCPA presidents. A motion was made by Mr. Gantt to approve filing archived materials to the DPL. Motion was seconded by Mr. Gilmore and all were in favor.

Treasurer: Treasurer Jeff Hokanson (absent) provided a CCPA Financial Report from April 15, 2010-September 11, 2010. There were some inconsistencies in the report and the EC will request the treasurer for a recalculation of the treasury.

Reports of Committees

Membership: Jon Horn was absent and no report of current membership was provided.

Publications: Kelly Pool reported that orders for the Southwestern Context have been slow. Anne McKibbin continues to handle the reprinting of that context that will now be in disk format only and available by November. There was a discussion by the EC regarding an overstock of the publication *Ancient Colorado*. This informative book is in its second printing there are currently 9,000 copies available for \$10 per copy. Ideas were considered in regards to distributing the book as part of a curriculum in public schools, colleges, public agency book stores, and Colorado Archaeological Society Chapters.

Ethics: Marilyn Martorano reported that there were no official ethics complaints filed from April 20, 2010 to September 17, 2010.

Pinon Canyon: Diane Rhodes provided a chronological report to the EC in regards to the Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site (PCMS). The key items discussed in the report: 1) Fort Carson is still considering developing a new programmatic agreement (a 1980s agreement remains in place); 2) a bill (H.R.5067) was introduced into the United States House of Representatives in May by the GOP Representative Mike Coffman to prohibit any use of eminent domain authority by the U.S. to expand PCMS; 3) Fort Carson recently planned to bury electrical lines on PCMS by using the Section 106 NEPA process and confirmed that they mistakenly didn't seek initial consultation with the Colorado SHPO; consultation was initiated in June 2010; 4) A letter was recently sent to the CCPA by Fort Carson's Garrison Commander (Robert F. McLaughlin) regarding effects to cultural resources during mechanized training on the PCMS in July-August 2010. The last item was discussed in length by the EC. Apparently, the mailed letter was not collected from the CCPA mailbox and returned to Fort Carson. Pam Miller (Fort Carson's Cultural Resource Manager) contacted Past President Kristin Kuckelman and informed her that they had been getting items sent back to Fort Carson. Unfortunately, due to the limited notice of the notification CCPA representatives are unable to make the consultation meeting held at the PCMS on September 20, 2010. A motion was made by Greg Wolff to write a letter to Fort Carson and let them know our concerns regarding the site disturbances caused recently by the maneuvers and the overall cultural resources. The motion was seconded by Glade Hadden and all were in favor.

Newsletter Update

Susan East is the new CCPA Newsletter Editor and it should be coming out as soon as possible.

Website Update

Mary Sullivan reported that the website is in the same state as it was since the last EC meeting. She hasn't had time to doing a redesign or looking into any of the new programs. The bylaws have not been updated.

Selection for New Colorado SHPO

The Colorado Historical Society President and CEO, and State Historic Preservation Officer, Ed Nichols, met with the EC regarding selection of new Colorado SHPO. The six person committee for determining the new SHPO consists of two archaeologists, two board of directors, and two staff members. They are working on various models that may include consolidating the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) and the State Historic Fund. One of the objectives is to have a greater management of funds distributed throughout the mass of cultural preservation. He informed the EC that the State Archaeologist's duty is dictated through the legislature and those duties will not change. Neither will the duties of the Deputy SHPO. The criteria for selecting the new SHPO are based on experience as well as credentials (i.e., academic degrees, field experience, jobs held, and participation in programs to enhance preservation plans). They are looking for the new SHPO to make archaeology and preservation more robust that provide outreach opportunities to the public.

Adjourned for Lunch at 12:30 pm
Reconvened at 2:00 pm

New State Site Forms

Mary Sullivan reported that the reevaluation form has been terminated. Instead, site reevaluations should now be completed by using a management data form. The final approval date the new forms has been pushed back to late Fall 2010. Change requests are still being accepted and should be sent to Ms. Sullivan.

Unfinished Business

No unfinished business.

New Business

2011 Annual Meeting in La Junta: Ms. Slaughter and Richard Carillo are coordinating the 2011 Annual Meeting being held at the Otero Junior College in La Junta from March 24-27, 2011. They have reserved rooms at the Holiday Inn Express. They are still working on several items. A reception at the Koshare Indian Museum is being considered, and Otero College may be the only place to have a banquet. A field trip has not yet been selected and opinions should be sent to the coordinators.

Appointment/Reappointment of Committee Chairs: A motion was made by Mr. Gantt to acknowledge that the secretary has a two year term. The motion was seconded by Kevin Gilmore and all were in favor. It should be noted that this vote is forfeit since this vote was already made by the EC in 2008 (see the Winter 2008 CCPA Newsletter 30(1):4). An additional motion was made by Mr. Gantt to keep all of the committee chairs in their present position. Mr. Gilmore seconded the motion and all were in favor. President Gantt also made a motion to reapprove the slate of chairs and committee members for the Ethics, Membership, Ward Weekly, Newsletter, Publication, and special Pinon Canon committee. The motion was seconded by Mr. Gilmore and all were in favor.

Creation of New Committees: There was a discussion of spreading the work load and create additional committees, as well as, how to structure them. Creation of new committees considered for slate of chairs and committee members include: Newsletter, Context Update, Native American Scholarship, Nominations, Publications, and Resolutions. Of these, the three major committees of concern were the Newsletter, Nominations, and Resolutions. The ideal model of new committees is to spread out the committee chairs into the different subsections of those groups who make up the CCPA membership. For example, possible structure of the Newsletter committees would entail the editor as the chair and the committee members would be individuals from each of the river basins for the context. This would help generally get the content of the newsletter put together more easily but may also encourage current regional information from each of the basin areas into the newsletter as well. The Nominations Committee would ideally have three representatives with one main expertise in either: 1) agency management, 2) academia, 3) CRM. Anyone interested in joining these committees should contact the CCPA president Erik Gantt.

2011 Officer's Slate: Past president Kristin Kuckelman is currently looking for persons interested in running for CCPA officers for 2011. These officers include: president, secretary, and two EC board members. Ms. Slaughter will be posting a request for on the CCPA Facebook website. We need volunteers.

Other Business

Susan Collins Retirement: It has been requested that CCPA make a large contribution to Susan Collins retirement party. The requested donation would exceed or nearly exceed one-third of the CCPA annual income. For this reason, there was a motion to not contribute to the retirement party but instead hold the 2011 CCPA Annual Banquet in her honor. All were in favor. Additional commemorative items to thank her for her services are being considered.

Action Items

Treasurer: The treasurer needs to make recalculation of the treasury.

Mail: Ms. Slaughter has volunteered to check the CCPA mail mailbox consistently and needs to get a key to access the mailbox.

Publications: Mr. Hadden has volunteered to see if various agencies would be willing to carry the publication *Ancient Colorado*. Ms. Slaughter will see if Boggsville will carry the book too.

Pinon Canyon: Mr. Gantt will write a letter to Fort Carson in regards to recent impacts to cultural resources caused by training maneuvers.

Website: Ms. Sullivan needs to change the bylaws on the website in Article IX-Election of Officers, Section 1 and 2. These changes (found in the Winter 2008 CCPA Newsletter 30(1):4) include the secretary as holding office as a 2 year term.

Bylaws: Bylaws document needs to be checked under the same condition as described in the action items for the website.

Meeting adjourned at 3:30 pm

Membership Report

By Jon Horn

We currently have 171 members who have paid their dues for 2010. Included in this number are 15 new members! We have a large number of individuals who are delinquent on their dues. If you find your name on the list below, we would appreciate it if you would take a moment and send in your dues. Many on the list have not paid since 2008 and are on the verge of being dropped from the membership rolls. If you have any question about your membership status, please call or email me. A renewal form is included in this newsletter. We would like everyone to encourage archaeologists that they know or students in school learning to be archaeologists to join CCPA!

Delinquent Dues List:

Jeff Adams	Marcus Grant	Gary L. Moore
Caryn Berg	Amie Gray	Fred Oglesby
Mike Berry	Heidi Guy Hays	Lynne Paschal
Jeff Blythe	Dan Haas	Carol Patterson
Anne W. Bond	Judith Halasi	Tonya Pfennig
Tracy Bott-Hall	Danielle Hart	Kathryn Plimpton
Robert Brunswig	Kep Heinitz	Karen Reed
Jason Burkard	Jeff Hokanson	Allison Rexroth
Ryan Byerly	Steve Holen	Alexis Schank
Catherine Cameron	Calvin H. Jennings	Rebecca Schwendler
Steve Clarke	Joshua Jones	Stephanie Slaughter
Susan Collins	Jonathan Kent	Suzanne Stone
Jean M. Conlan	Christina Kester-Tallman	Sue Struthers
Michael Cregger	David Killam	Anna Jean Taylor
Kathleen Croll	Judy King Davis	Tiffany Terneny
Norma Crumbley	Christopher C. Kinneer	Joel Tyberg
Michelle Delmas	Sean Larmore	Mary Van Buren
Katie Dumm	Doug Loebig	Mark Varien
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Edward Friedman	Robert A. McDonald	Robert G. Wunderlich
Ingrid Giffin	S. Tosh McKetta	
Richard Goddard	Matthew Miller	

CCPA Financial Report

April 15, 2010 - September 11, 2010

By Jeff Hokanson

Starting Balances

Checking \$1,000
Money Market \$18,929.80
Ward Weekly \$18,187.98
Publications \$5,972.45
Total = \$ 44,090.23

Activity:

Deposits

Membership \$2,015 (\$215 towards Ward Weekly Fund)
Publications \$650.14
Conference \$7,164.28
Total = \$9,829.42

Withdraws

Donations

Crow Canyon \$ 1,300
TAC Sponsorship \$250
Colorado Archaeological Society \$500
Subtotal = \$2,050

Cost of Doing Business

Conference \$6,769.78
Subtotal \$ 6,769.78

Ward Weekly Fund

Annie Maggard \$50
Shana Wolff \$50.00
Sarah Wolff \$50.00
Robert Wunderlich \$750.00
Michael Troyer \$750.00
Subtotal = \$1,650

Total Withdraws \$ 10,469.78

General Fund (Checking + Money Market)

Starting	\$19,929.80
Deposits	\$8,964.28
Withdrawals	(\$8,819.78)
Current total	\$20,074.30

Ward Weekly

Starting	\$18,187.98
Deposits	\$215
Withdrawals	(\$1,650)
Current total	16,752.98

Publications

Starting	\$5,972.45
Deposits	\$650.14
Withdrawals	(0.00)
Current total	\$6,622.59

Total = \$43,449.87

Total Change in reporting period (**\$640.36**)

CCPA Membership Renewal Form (revised February 2009)

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