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## News Briefs

### President's Corner

Post-holiday greetings to all and sundry. I hope you are all recovering from the holidays in good form. As we head towards the next annual meeting, in Glenwood Springs, I am looking forward to many interesting papers, including a selection based on the new Historical Archaeology context document. If we are lucky, there may even be some available for sale, but I can't make any promises about that.

Those of you, who supervise students, please encourage them to submit papers for the student paper contest. There will be a category of graduate and undergraduate papers, with separate cash prizes. My students have reported that they find this an easy first venue to present because it is a friendly and supportive audience. I think that is to all of our credit! Details of deadlines and submission are in this newsletter.

The other big issue facing our association, as most of you know, is the proposed expansion of the Piñon Canyon Maneuver Site. I have been monitoring developments, and frankly, we need to be

active about this. There is an argument that perhaps such an expansion would provide more jobs for archaeological contractors. This would have been true in the past, but is not the current trend. The fact is that since 2001, the Directorate of Environmental Compliance and Management (DECAM) have ended their long-standing cooperative arrangement with the National Park Service and the Midwest Archaeological Center. Furthermore, since then, there has been a trend to do most or all the archaeology work in-house, using only DECAM staff. These are dedicated and skilled people, who are passionately interested in the resources. However, they are also people who depend on the military for their positions and funding, and the trend is increasingly to do the work without any external input or on-sight oversight.

No small group of us has such a breadth of knowledge that we couldn't benefit from the insight of others on such a diverse set of resources. This area may well be the richest archaeological area in the state, outside Montezuma County. The more perspectives and archaeologists brought to bear on the resources the better – the yet the trend is the reverse. Furthermore, as is the case with many bases across the country, the overall support (or roadblocks) for the Cultural Resource Management program on the base varies rather arbitrarily with the personal commitment of the Commanding Officers, who are replaced every two to three years.

A second point is that in the course of planning military base realignment and this expansion, the military has effected a legal end-run around the National Environmental Protection Act with the original base realignment legislation in 1990, and they are now using that to hammer through subsequent actions without presenting any real alternatives in their Draft Environmental Impact Statement. The wrongness of the expansion aside, the way that the military is approaching this precludes any discussion with interested parties in anything like good faith, as many of our Congressional representatives are coming to find.

Apart from the private ranch lands and small towns that would be seized, there are the adjacent lands of the National Forest Service, Comanche National Grassland. There are numerous National Register Districts in this area, and all one has to do is look at the map of sites from Alpine Archaeology, Inc.'s survey of the area to note the Purgatoire and its side drainages are virtually blanketed in archaeological resources, a large number of them significant. The plans for this area by the Army are murky at best – it is clear to many of us, anyway, that ANY training in that area, on foot or mechanized, is inappropriate. There has been some rumor about the military finding some other organization to manage this land for them, but this would still limit research in the area and all public access. Seizing this area would impact world-class paleontology, as well as archaeology.

Finally, and in my view most compellingly, we have a responsibility to the descendent community on this landscape. There is huge potential for legally defined Traditional Cultural Properties on both the current Army property and the area they have in mind for expansion. That would include claims by all indigenous people with a history on the land, but as a historical archaeologist who excavates homesteads, for me it also includes the very ranchers and their families who are in open opposition to this expansion project. It would be hypocritical, and in fact unethical by most professional standards, not to support the interests of those whose grandparents' and great-grandparents' sites we excavate. Virtually all professional archaeological societies, including ours, are clear on this point. The relevant text from the CCPA bylaws is:

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Make every reasonable effort in good faith to consult actively with, be sensitive to, and address the concerns of groups whose cultural histories are the subjects of archaeological investigation;

Frankly, this refers to any of the ranchers down in that area today, as well as those of diverse backgrounds, Hispanic, Italian-American, Native American, Irish, Anglo, who live or lived in the

region in the past, even if their family no longer actively holds lands on the proposed expanded army lands. A few such people have contacted me independently. Many times, their story is of having lost land once – either to other livestock ranchers or to the military in the 1980s. Many of their stories are harrowing. A few are looking at losing their land to the military for the second time. In an oral history project funded by the Army itself, people whose lands were seized in 1983 refer to strokes and heartbreak attributed to the loss of a lifeway. By any definition, the seized lands would constitute Traditional Cultural Properties. A disproportionate number of the people in southeastern Colorado who are opposed this expansion, are also veterans. Families in the region count among them veterans of every war, including the current one. This is not a question of patriotism.

It is telling that those of us, who have done the most recent work in this area, working for the Army, are the ones who are most interested in seeing that the military does not proceed with this expansion. I hope you will consider these arguments, and back the CCPA on this issue.

Thank you!  
Minette Church

**CCPA Annual Business Meeting**  
**31 March 2006, Estes Park, Colorado**  
**Respectfully submitted by Kelly Pool, Secretary**

Ted Hoefler, President, calls the meeting to order at 8:00.

Opening Remarks, T. Hoefler: First, we need more people to run for office, and how do we attract members, especially students and agency archaeologists. Next, Barb is having trouble with the newsletter. Make sure your email address is correct and that you unblock spam protectors. Third, people are working really hard for CCPA. Metcalf Archaeology (MAC) is selling the contexts, people brought equipment to the meeting, *Colorado Archaeology* is being published, and the new historic contexts are being finished.

Joel Tyberg, Treasurer's Report: CCPA is doing better financially this year. Our total 2005 assets (without the HAC grant) were \$29,278. Our money market/operating funds are \$15,320. Our HAC grant is \$44,850 and will be receiving another influx. Publications Account has \$3800, and Ward Weakly Fund (WWF) has \$8500, with two scholarships given this year. We get the most money from donations and publications: \$3230 in dues and \$2941 from prehistoric contexts. No ceramics volumes were sold. *Ancient Colorado* is selling much better, at \$225. As for expenses, the accountant's fee did not increase much. We didn't award the Native American scholarship, meeting startup costs were low, and book sales gave MAC \$306. We gave \$500 to the archaeology week poster, \$1000 to the Buckles Memorial, and \$115 for the summer Board meeting. We bought a low-end laptop and QuickBooks dedicated to CCPA membership. Now treasurer's data can be easily passed on and expenses easily tracked. Next, let's send renewal notices again. We haven't done it in 3 years. Further, we need to separate membership duties from the treasurer; it's too much for one person. In sum, we have 99 voting members; 13 students, 4 associates, 4 fellows, and 0 American Indian voting members.

Adrienne Anderson, WWF: WWF has given 29 scholarships or \$11,705. Fund now has \$8000. A scholarship was given to Ft. Lewis graduate Teresa Reynolds, University of Iowa. She's doing a faunal analysis of a deeply stratified pit structure from the Darkmold Site. WWF Committee is Angela Raynes, Tom Lincoln, and Frank Eddy. Eddy has served since WWF inception and we need to replace him. Work involves reviewing scholarship applications twice a year.

Anne McKibbin, Publications: Prehistoric contexts are selling well, and we're running out. How should we get more? Reprint? It will be costly; may need to raise prices. Do we go electronic? Larry

Evans, CAS, has scanned Northern Colorado Context onto a disk (\$30 for the scan, \$8 for the disk). We could scan or publish to PDF. If we have the original WP documents, we can produce a PDF that can be searched. That is NOT an option when you scan a document. She has asked Jerry Fetterman about costs. Also, we could think about updating them, as they're now 9 years old. Next, *Colorado Archaeology* is out! CAS and CCPA will split the print overrun. CCPA will sell it through MAC. MAC does not profit from this; if anyone else wants to do it, talk to Anne. Also, Anne will put the ceramics volume on the context order form. She is not happy with *Ancient Colorado*— we have thousands. She wants to take advantage of the marketing ideas we talked about at Grand Junction. Kevin Black, Colorado Archaeology: Thanks to all who helped with the 1st volume. 1st issue cost \$6000; we split that with CAS. *SW Lore* only costs \$2500 per issue—this journal will be \$3000 minimum per issue. Next publication will be Winter '07—every 2 years. We still need an organization to summarize their work, and we have 4 articles. We have nothing yet for the '09/10 issue! CAS wants a formal CCPA declaration on how the split should be handled with the overrun. CAS has scanned some of the past memoirs, and they'd like to have PDFs of *Colorado Archaeology* too. Should we do that? We printed just under 900 copies of 1st issue. CAS prints 700 copies of *SW Lore*, and the amount they need is going down. Kevin needs *SW Lore* articles. Regarding the quality of digital graphics and line drawings, the resolution is ALWAYS too low. He needs 300 dpi and the higher the better.

Gordy Tucker, HAC Revision: There's light at the end of the tunnel! Thanks to authors and Susan Chandler. Grant advisory board is Steve Lekson, Diana Rhodes, Bill Killam, and Gordy. Next month, chapters will be sent out for peer review to Bruegge, Hardesty, and Mehls. The final review will be this summer, and they'll probably be ready to sell next fall.

Steve Kalasz, Lithic Sourcing. The final determination at the School of Mines is: petrified wood can't be sourced. They couldn't develop a unique geochemical signature. They'll do in-house work on uranium next, then pottery. They're ending their relationship with State Historic Fund (SHF) and have given up on mass spectrometry studies. They want to continue their relationship with archaeologists. Steve has a copy of the final report.

Ted Hoefler, Education: Nothing to report.

Announcements: Steve Baker just received a box of Harold Huscher's papers from U of GA. Holen's staff is working on last year's submittal.

Old Business: SHF and dedication of Buckles Plaza. SHF: Ted had many complaints about SHF in 4 categories: audits far exceeding requirements, delays in review, disparity between technical and contracting staff, and rude and unprofessional behavior. Ted wrote a letter to Mark Wolfe and Georgiana Contiguglia. Their reply denied problems. In January, Lucy, Minette, Ted met with Susan Collins, Mark, and Georgie. It had better results and demonstrated SHF issues are very complex. 1) State wants SHF to do audits SHF doesn't want to do. Problem: once the state starts an audit, they can look at everything. Advice: no matter at what level you're involved, keep a good set of books. 2) Bidding problems— they want bids on projects >\$25,000. Problem: you might write the scope of work and not get the grant, but SHF's hands are tied because the state procurement rules are in play. Steve Baker: what if the landowner won't allow anyone else access. Claudia Berry: what if you have a proprietary interest in the material. Advice: Document the issues and bring them up with Wolfe. He can help tailor it. 3) The technical review writes it off and the contracting office wants more. Legally and financially, the contracting office is responsible. In this situation, you MUST talk to Wolfe. No one will be blackballed. 4) We will NOT put up with rude or unprofessional behavior. Lucy adds if you are asked to work within a specific budget given to an applicant and it is not sufficient for archaeology, tell the client what you COULD do for that amount. Minette adds, note whether you have enough money to do both the monitoring and address discoveries. Ted suggests ways to educate applicants: 1) read contracts carefully, 2) write as good a scope of work as

you can, review it with the state, 3) if it's not good, work it out with the technical and contracting staff, then contact Wolfe. CCPA will be an active partner in working out problems.

Susan Collins, OAHF: She reiterates, tell people if there's a problem. OAHF lost Meg Van Ness and Jim Green this year. Jim is replaced by Greg Wolff. Current staff: Lovella Learned Kennedy (site numbers), Sarah Rothwell (GIS, webmaster), Mary Sullivan (director of information management), Todd McMahon (GIS survey archaeologist and OAHF librarian), Kevin Black (asst. state archaeologist, permits, avocational archaeologist certification), Tom Carr (assigned to SHF, represents archaeology for the State & National Register Program, manages database), and Bridget Ambler. Mary Sullivan addresses minor site form changes. 1) Is your datum NAD 27 or 83, 2) Linear component language is changing. "Contributing" and "non-contributing" and "eligible" and "not eligible" has been replaced by "supports" or "doesn't support" the eligibility. 3) All OAHF sites are in GIS since 2000. If you want shape files for files searches (except in the SW), just ask! 4) Digital images are accepted using special ink and paper, 5) COMPASS is OK to use as an official files search.

Dan Jepson, CDOT: He introduces the Archaeology and Preservation month poster honoring Mesa Verde. CDOT's federal allotment for construction has been cut, so now they're putting money into corridor study projects for when they do have money again. Also, CSU Pueblo is trying to get rid of old highway department sites in 10 Mile Canyon. Dan helped CSU weed through the artifacts, and they discarded some; all were interpreted and well catalogued. Finally, CDOT executive director is a political appointee, so they may get a new director after the election.

Dan Haas, BLM: It may take awhile to get a curation agreement at the Museum of Western CO for awhile, as curator Judy Armstrong has passed away, and all is in flux. His biggest news: BLM got \$3 million increase in the cultural program. CO got \$300,000 to do proactive work. He assumed it will continue as a permanent add-on. Also, they got money to do about 15 outreach projects. Personnel changes: Julie Coleman has gone to USFS in Durango and the Montrose job is open. Hal Keesling is retiring in April. The new state director, Sally Wisely, is very pro-cultural. There's big funding for 3 energy initiatives: a utility corridor study across the West, the Oil and Tar Sands in CO, UT, and WY, and the number of applications to drill is expected to triple or quadruple. Three products will come out of each of these initiatives: historic and archaeological, paleoenvironmental, and ethnohistoric overviews.

Adrienne Anderson, NPS: NPS has incredible budget shortfalls. A huge project is being finished up in Rocky Mtn. NP and those overviews will be out in several months. Mesa Verde is having its centennial celebration. There are 4 Monuments the same age: Devils Tower, Petrified Forest, Montezuma's Castle, and El Morro. Hovenweep's cultural person is writing up an inventory of Square Tower Unit (UT). At Dinosaur, Castle Park Archaeological District is now listed. Two SHF grants at Sand Dunes are done but still being worked on.

New Business: There are two issues, one of which is membership lists. Should we distribute them and what information should we give out? Steve B.: everyone else publishes one, why shouldn't we? Ted: CCPA has no policy. What should it be? Some people don't want that information published. Minette: how about two lists—for members and non-members? Steve B.: People can give as much information as they want on a form, and let's give it to the membership. I move that we create a form for a list and make the list available to members. DISCUSSION. Bridget: Members should have the option whether to be listed. Steve B.: Publish names but not addresses. Bridget: There are privacy concerns—how about 2 lists? Gordy: The real issue is, are we giving a list to outside people? Terry Murphy of CAS had the same problem. The list gets abused. Steve B.: we'll just give it to the voting membership. Minette: There's several different levels. Name and affiliation vs. private address, but some people work from their private home address. Ted: We should be open in our organization but not outside. Steve B.: Let's do an application form with blanks to optionally fill out.

The list should be made available in full to CCPA, not to be given out without permission. Gordy seconds it. Susan amends it: If we create lists, then existing members can indicate whether we use a home or institution address. Minette: If someone decides not to put their email on the list, can they still get the newsletter? Anne Mc.: We charge the Board to decide if we should disseminate the list or not. Ted: Will we create a member list that people can access? Susan: which address will we use? Anne: Let the Board decide and not all of us. Gordy makes the second motion. Steve B. and Minette second it. The motion passes. We will revisit the issue if it doesn't work out.

Election results: Bridget Ambler--president elect, Tom Carr--secretary, Dulaney Barclay-- treasurer, Board--Chris Bevilacqua, Lovella Learned-Kennedy. Ted hands out appreciation letters to Kae McDonald, Carole Graham, Elizabeth Pennefather-O'Brien, Maxine Seletstewa, Jason Eckman, Kelly Pool, Joel Tyberg. He introduces Minette Church, president.

## **Membership Update** **Jon Horn** **Membership Committee Chair**

I want to thank Joel Tyberg and Jeff Hokanson for agreeing to participate in the revitalized membership committee. We got a late start, but between busy schedules, we were able to review quite a number of new membership applications. The following individuals have applied for and been approved as CCPA members during 2006:

Cody Anderson	Gregory Everhart	Charles Reed
Kelli Barnes	Amy Frederick	Michael Retter
Phillip Born	Erik Gantt	Cerisa Reynolds
Brooke Brown	Marc Greenberg	Michelle Slaughter
Steve Clarke	Bill Grimm	Jennie Sturm
Shawn Collins	Heidi Guy Hays	Gregory Williams
Jean Conlan	Sonia Hutmacher	John Williams
Michael Cregger	Cristina Kester-Tallman	Amy Wise
Norma Crumbley	Jennie Lee	Sara Gale
Stephanie DiCenso	Craig Lee	
Judy King	Summer Moore	

In the process of trying to figure out the membership roles and new applications for membership, I contacted a few individuals to complete their application packages only to later discover that they were already members. I apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

One of the things I realized in the course of processing new membership applications is that the majority of applications were made while attending the annual meeting. This is a very good thing, but our application process, according to our by-laws, requires that a vita with three references listed be included as part of the application. As a result, several applications were actually incomplete, but dues were paid for the year. I was able to make contact with most of those whose applications were incomplete, but I was unable to connect with the following individuals. The contact information I have for some is now outdated; for others, my failure is due to sheer laziness on my part. Any help in letting them know that I need a copy of their vita that lists three references would be greatly appreciated.

Casey Dukeman	Michael Landem	Nicole Sauvageau
Terri Hauser	Andrew Mueller	Julie Smith
Leslie Johnson	Amy Nelson	

The next task of the membership committee will be to send out reminders to the membership to pay their dues for 2007. Dues can be sent to the CCPA Treasurer at PO Box 40727, Denver, CO 80204-0727. Dues are \$30 for Voting members, \$25 for Associate members, and \$10 for Student Voting or Associate members. Most renewals are usually made at the time of registration for the annual meeting, which is a perfectly great time to renew. However, we have found that individuals who, for whatever reason, are unable to make the annual meeting tend to forget to renew. We are hoping that renewal notices will keep more members current on their dues. In addition, we will send renewal notices to individuals who have lapsed in hopes that we can get them back onto the active roles.

The final task that we are hoping to carry out is enticing new members to join CCPA. If you know of or work with archaeologists that are not CCPA members, please encourage them to join. Applications and information about the membership categories can be found on the CCPA website at [www.coloradoarchaeologists.org](http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org). Just hit the "Join" button at the top of the page, download and fill out the application (read the by-laws and code of ethics, of course), and send your vita and check. It's as easy as that. We are also compiling a list of archaeologists in the state who should be members, but are not, that we can approach about joining. In addition, if you are teaching at the college level, encourage your budding archaeologists to join at the student level and to participate in the student paper competition at the annual meeting. It is a great way for them to network and become part of our archaeological community.

Thanks for your continued membership and your help in recruiting.

## **WARD WEAKLY SCHOLARSHIP NEEDS APPLICANTS!!**

**The next Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship deadline is March 1, 2007.** 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. Only one scholarship was awarded this year, to Cerisa Reynolds, because of lack of applications.

The Ward Weakly Memorial Fund has provided over \$12,500 in scholarships to 31 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.

## **FROM THE EDITOR**

Barb Lockwood

Well, this is my last newsletter. After 3 years it's time to call it quits – as my husband says, I've extended myself too far again and I need to let some of the older stuff go to make room for my new endeavors. I hope there is someone out there who will take up the reins. I will be available for the transition and will have everything (membership lists, templates, old newsletters etc.) burned to a CD and with me at the conference to turn over to the new editor. If one of you is interested – shoot me an email ([barb\\_lockwood@alpinearchaeology.com](mailto:barb_lockwood@alpinearchaeology.com)) or give me a call (970-249-6761 x26) – I'm more than happy to chat with you. See you at the conference.

## UPCOMING CONFERENCES

**Colorado Rock Art 2007 Symposium: *Rock Art in the Cultural Landscape:  
Colorado's Northwest***  
**May 18-20, 2007 at "Center of Craig" in Craig, CO**  
**Symposium Coordinator**

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### **2007 Annual Conference Call for Papers**

- Preference will be given to presentations that focus on the Northwest area of the state, but all subjects will be considered.
- Presenters must register for the meeting. Presentations will be made May 19, 2007.
- We are happy to initiate the practice of honoring those chosen to present with a \$50 honorarium.

**Application deadline is March 15, 2007.**

Application is preferred via email. Please contact Anne Whitfield for instructions sending a hard copy. [annewhit@fone.net](mailto:annewhit@fone.net) 719.485.3314

### **Application Inclusions**

Name:

Address:

Telephone # (Home/Work):

Email and FAX:

Title of Presentation (30 min. limit):Audio-visual needs:

- Slide projector
- Computer video projector (Power Point)
- Other special equipment (Please list)

Abstract (Please limit to 100 or fewer words):

Short Biography (Please limit to 100 or fewer words):

Send all the above information to **each member of the Papers Committee:**  
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## JUST FOR FUN

### TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN COLORADO ARCHEOLOGY

#### 1981-1982 Winter

- CCPA members settled on the Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep petroglyph as its official logo. Stationery was printed using dark brown ink on cream-colored paper. The logo first appeared on the CCPA Newsletter masthead, and Membership Cards in the same colors were issued. The Logo Committee consisted of Judy Halasi and Collette Chambellan.
- CCPA's 1981-82 officers:
  - President: Dr. Adrienne Anderson, National Park Service
  - Vice-President-President elect: Dr. Paul Nickens, Nickens and Associates
  - Treasurer: Jeff Kenyon, Bureau of Reclamation
  - Secretary: Collette Chambellan, WCRM
  - Immediate Past President: Dr. Frank Eddy, Univ. of Colorado – Boulder
  - New Board Members: Robert Alexander, Grand River Consultants; Dr. Steve Sigstad, US Forest Service.
- The seeds of what became Colorado Archaeological Awareness Year were laid at the January 1982 CCPA Executive Committee meeting.
- CCPA's 1982 annual meeting was planned for the Denver Marriott – City Center hotel as a “dress rehearsal” for the January 1983 Society for Historical Archeology (SHA) annual meeting, in which CCPA played a major planning role. CCPA meeting workshops were planned on: Minerals Resource on Public Lands, Federal Cultural Resources Contracting, State Cultural Resources Planning Process and Information System, Compliance with Cultural Resources Legislation, and on Gunnison Corridor Research.
- Annual dues for 1982 were \$10.00 for Voting and \$7.50 for Associate members.
- CCPA's Newsletter reports that the Office of the State Archeologist was separated from the Colorado Preservation Office. This reorganization placed the State Archeologist and the State Preservation Officer in the same organizational echelon.
- January 11, 1982 the organizational meeting for the Utah Professional Archaeological Council (UPAC) was held in Salt Lake City.

## CANDIDATE PROFILES

### President

#### Scott Slessman

is currently the Cultural Resources Program Director and Principal Investigator at SWCA Environmental Consultants (SWCA) in Broomfield, Colorado. Scott graduated with a B.A. from

Purdue University in 1993 and began working for the Museum Archaeology Program in Madison, Wisconsin where he was paid \$8.00/hour and lived in someone's closet. He continued to work in Wisconsin for three years (although he did move into a real apartment eventually), with a brief hiatus in Louisiana working at the Fort Polk Military Base conducting archaeological survey for the winter of 1993. He moved to Cortez, Colorado in the summer of 1996 and worked as an intern at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center where he excavated at Yellow Jacket Pueblo. Scott was interested in ceramic assemblages that had been looted from Yellow Jacket, and was considering writing his M.A. Thesis revolving around this topic. In the fall of 1996, he moved to Boulder, Colorado and conducted archaeological inventory for a proposed pipeline in Colorado and Wyoming for Centennial Archaeology, Inc (Centennial). During his tenure at Centennial, Scott began leading field crews and writing reports, and also decided that a career involving Southwest archaeology was not his desire. He decided to seek his M.A. at Colorado State University (CSU) in 1998. While working with Dr. Larry Todd at CSU, Mr. Slessman became interested in Paleoindian period/era occupations, and he was able to procure the lithic collection from the Frazier Site. His thesis contained an analysis of the Frazier Site lithic assemblage, and amidst having new babies at home, completed his M. A. Thesis in 2003. Scott moved to Broomfield from Fort Collins in 2003, and served as a Project Manager/Program Director at SWCA. In addition to general archaeological duties, Scott gives archaeology talks for students at Boulder/Jefferson County Elementary schools. He also provides input into NEPA documents that SWCA produces, and is involved with several Native American Consultation projects. Current interests include lithic analysis, Paleoindian studies, prehistoric subsistence/mobility patterns, and providing better wages for Archaeologists.

## **Lucy Bambrey**

is currently a Senior Planner and Cultural Resources Team Leader at The Louis Berger Group, Inc., located in Lakewood, Colorado. Lucy grew up in the eastern U.S. and close to the Mississippi and earned her BA in Sociology from Washington University in St. Louis. After working in social services for a couple years, she attended the University of Denver's first field school season at Butler Wash, Utah, in 1976. She decided that working with dead people might be more interesting than working with live people. She subsequently earned an MA in Anthropology at DU, with Sarah Nelson as advisor and mentor. Her first professional experience was (as it was for many Colorado archaeologists) for the then Colorado Department of Highways on the excavation of the Bayou Gulch site near Franktown and Sisyphus Shelter near Debeque. Since then, she has worked as a professional archaeologist in crew, supervisory, and principal investigator positions in 11 western states for engineering, environmental consulting, and CRM firms. Over the past 14 years, she has expanded into multidisciplinary National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) analysis and project management and uses CRM fieldwork as a "treat"/excuse to get out of the office. In addition, Lucy teaches classes in Anthropology and Archaeology to eager, prospective archaeologists at the Community College of Denver. She served for two years as the Chairperson of the Scientific Activities Committee for the Denver Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society and organized field projects post-Swallow Shelter. She currently serves as a member of the Jefferson County Historical Commission, on the BLM Front Range Resource Advisory Council (representing archaeological and historic interests), and on the Executive Board of CCPA. Research topics still near and dear are prehistoric settlement patterns and distribution of sites over the landscape, Cold War era sites, and lithic technology.

## **Executive Committee**

### **Cheryl Harrison**

is currently the lead cultural resource specialist for the Bureau of Land Management, Glenwood Springs Field Office, in Glenwood Springs. Cheryl is a second generation Colorado native born and

raised in the Denver area and earned her BA from Metropolitan State College with graduate work at the University of Colorado at Denver. Throughout her 27 year career she has seen numerous changes not only in Colorado, but in cultural resource management as well. Her career has been spent working for various BLM offices in Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming as well as several private archaeological companies in Colorado and Wyoming. Her experience includes project manager; curation facility manager; lab manger; research; crew chief; site recording and evaluation; lab analysis and processing of recovered artifacts, technical writing, and editing. She has participated in many prehistoric testing and excavation projects from crew person to project manager.

### **Sean Larmore**

I have been involved in cultural resource management for over ten years. In that time, I have worked for a number of companies – in different cultural areas – that provides a varied perspective on the management of cultural resources. Currently I am cultural resource manager for ERO Resources Corp., a fifty person environmental consulting firm with offices in Denver, Durango, and Boise, Idaho. If elected to the executive board, I would bring a perspective from southwest Colorado as an informed and active member of the CRM community. ERO conducts projects for varied clients, including oil and gas, federal, municipalities, and private.

### **Christy Smith**

I have been a member of the CCPA for over 10 years. After I graduated from the University of Northern Colorado in 1996 I worked for various private CRM contractors in Minnesota, Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming and for federal agencies in Colorado. Two of my past favorite jobs include working with archaeology crews surveying Rocky Mountain National Park and as an archaeological technician for the BLM Kremmling Field Office. I currently live with my husband and son in Golden and work for a consulting firm in Denver as an archaeologist and cultural resources specialist. As a member of the CCPA, I have discovered camaraderie, advice, jobs, and fun times at the annual meetings. I would like to become more involved with the CCPA and will add my energy and learned experiences gained from working within the wonderful world of CRM to contribute to the reputation and growth of the CCPA.

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**OFFICIAL BALLOT  
CCPA Officers Election  
2007**

*Only current voting members may submit ballots*

For President (select one)

Scott Slessman \_\_\_\_\_

Lucy Bambrey \_\_\_\_\_

For Executive Committee (select two)

Cheryl Harrison \_\_\_\_\_

Sean Larmore \_\_\_\_\_

Christy Smith \_\_\_\_\_

Do not sign your name on the ballot: This will disqualify your ballot. Make sure your name appears legibly on the envelope used to mail the ballot.

Mail your completed ballot:

Ted Hoefler  
917 Parker Drive  
Longmont, CO 80501

Ballots must be received by March 24, 2007 to be counted for this election

# COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS

2007 Annual Meeting

March 29 – April 1

**Hotel Colorado – Glenwood Springs, Colorado**

Sponsored and Organized by Metcalf Archaeological Consultants

**REGISTRATION FORMS AND MORE INFORMATION WILL BE AVAILABLE AT  
[www.coloradoarchaeologists.org](http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org) ON FEBRUARY 15, 2007**

**Conference Hotel:** *Hotel Colorado, Glenwood Springs*

The Hotel Colorado had reserved a block of rooms for CCPA. To reserve your room, please call (970) 945-6511, Toll Free (800) 544-3998.

Conference rate is \$79.00 single or double. **The cost of the meeting rooms is dependent on satisfaction of room night quotas so please stay at the conference venue.** Information about alternative lodging is readily available on the web.

## **Schedule of Events:**

Thursday, March 29: Evening, Early Bird party.  
Friday, March 30: Morning, Business meeting  
Afternoon, Historical Archaeology Context Panel Discussion  
Evening, Banquet  
Saturday, March 31: All day, Contributed papers  
Sunday, April 1: Tour to be announced

## **Abstract Deadline: March 9, 2007**

Send abstracts to [mac@metcalfarchaeology.com](mailto:mac@metcalfarchaeology.com). **PLEASE** include information on what equipment you will need – digital projector, slide projector, and/or overhead projector. (Technology will be provided, but if no one asks for an overhead projector, no one will bring one to the meeting.)

## **Student Paper Contest: Complete Written Version Deadline March 16, 2007**

Cash prizes will be awarded for best undergraduate and graduate papers and presentations. Please send paper to [lovellaarchaeology@earthlink.net](mailto:lovellaarchaeology@earthlink.net). A panel of three CCPA professional members will be readers, and the awards will be based on both the written and presented versions.

**OF COURSE ALL STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS, REGARDLESS OF PARTICIPATION IN CONTEST, ARE WELCOME!!**

**PLEASE SEE NEXT PAGE FOR CCPA MEMBERSHIP  
RENEWAL FORM**

# Colorado Council of Professional Archaeology 2007 Membership Renewal Form

Instructions: Please write check to - **Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists.**

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