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Outgoing board members Sean Larmore, Christy Smith, Cheryl Harrison at the CCPA Conference in Alamosa.

Quick Updates

- Check the CCPA website periodically for job postings (free to employers) and for other updates. We are expanding the use of the website as a member service. Go to www.coloradoarchaeologists.org.
- The next meeting of the CCPA Executive Committee will be held in the fall, possibly in September and possibly in Fairplay. Details will appear in the next newsletter and will be posted on the website.
- The CCPA newsletter will now be available on the website for members and non-members alike. Check www.coloradoarchaeologists.org every January, April, July, and October for new issues.
- As of press time HB 1317, which puts state lands off-limits to the Army in the Piñon Canyon training ground is awaiting action by the Governor.

President's Corner

Kristin Kuckelman



Kristin Kuckelman

Hello to all! I'd like to begin my first newsletter article as President of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists by thanking everyone who has, since 1978, supported this important organization and contributed to its success. The CCPA has, for more than three decades, filled a crucial niche in maintaining and promoting the goals of professional archaeology in Colorado, and it has done so only through the efforts of archaeologists who were willing to volunteer their time and expertise. These generous individuals deserve the gratitude of everyone who cares about the rich archaeological resources that grace our state.

Shifting to the present, I would like to acknowledge outgoing president Lucy Bambrey for her leadership during the past year, and also to thank other outgoing members of the executive committee, Secretary Sean Larmore and Board members Cheryl Harrison and Christy Smith, for their hard work and contributions to the Council. In addition, I'd like to officially welcome the folks who have stepped forward to serve in the coming year—new President-elect Erik Gantt, Secretary Cody Anderson, and Board members Michelle Slaughter and Greg Wolff. I look forward to working with these new members and with the continuing members of the Executive Committee to forward the mission and goals of the Council.

By all accounts, the recent 2009 joint annual meeting of the CCPA and the Colorado Archaeological Society in Alamosa was a smashing success! Thanks to those who contributed their time and talents to make it happen, especially meeting organizers Lucy Bambrey, Adrienne Anderson, Marilyn Martorano, and Ted Hoefer, and also to everyone who presented research results at the meeting. I very much regretted that a family emergency prevented me from attending this annual gathering, and I hope to catch up soon on all that I missed by my absence.

The nation's current economic crisis looms large and will bring unique challenges to the Council and to professional archaeology in Colorado during the coming year(s). With this in mind I—and other members of the executive committee, I hope—will seek opportunities to maximize our effectiveness in maintaining and promoting our interests across the state. I am committed to continuing to work toward goals set by Lucy for the fiscal year past, as well as to seek new opportunities to benefit the Council and the profession, including those that may arise as national economic stimulus monies are disbursed. I hope that our membership level can be maintained in spite of these difficult economic times—participation being, of course, crucial to the survival and success of the Council.

I will focus on continuing to support and increase collaboration with the Colorado Archaeological Society and to have a CCPA presence at as many CAS quarterly board meetings as possible; I plan to attend the next CAS board meeting in Durango on July 25. I am committed to the continued archiving of CCPA records at the Denver Public Library and to making archived newsletters more readily accessible. I hope to improve the timeliness of communications to our membership regarding pending legislation pertinent to archaeological issues; this effort will, I hope, increase our effectiveness in voicing our concerns regarding bills potentially detrimental to cultural resources in Colorado.

Perhaps most importantly, I support ongoing and diligent monitoring of developments at the Fort Carson Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site. I, along with numerous other concerned Council members, and Diane Rhodes (CCPA's Pinon Canyon Subcommittee Chairperson) are working to stay abreast of the changing situation at the PCMS. We have recently received alarming reports from multiple informants of possible imminent threats to cultural resources there and to historic ranch buildings in particular. The status and positions of PCMS archaeologists also may be in jeopardy. Concerned Council members are currently working toward consensus on the most appropriate course of action.

In closing, I would like to say that I am scrambling to get up-to-speed on current projects, issues, concerns, and personnel of the Council so that I may most effectively serve as President of the organization. I welcome this opportunity to work with the Executive Committee and the general membership of the Council to maintain and promote the interests of archaeology in our fair state during the coming year, and I thank all who have generously helped to smooth this period of transition for me. I hope to do all that I can to make this a productive and successful year for CCPA!

2009 CCPA Annual Meeting Presentations and Posters

For those who missed the CCPA 2009 Annual Meeting in Alamosa on April 3-5, 2009 here is a copy of the presentation schedule and a list of the posters. Now is the time to begin thinking of your paper topic for next year.

Friday, April 3 (Inn of the Rio Grande)

10:45 – 10:50 am: Ted Hoefer, Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc.
Program Introduction

10:50 – 11:10 am: Steven Baker, Centuries Research and Jeffrey S. Dean and Ronald H. Towner, Laboratory of Tree Ring Research, University of Arizona
The Old Wood Calibration Project, Western Colorado: Or Where Did Ute Prehistory Go?

11:10 – 11:30 am: Phil Born, Museum of the West, Grand Junction
Ordnance and Archaeology

11:30 – 11:50 am: Christy Smith, e2M
The Cultural Landscape of Camp Guernsey and Gray Rocks Ranch, Wyoming

LUNCH: 11:50 am – 1:30 pm
Executive Board Meeting

Paper Presentations

1:30 – 1:50 pm: Jason M. LaBelle, Department of Anthropology, Colorado State University
Shiny Black Rocks: Exploring the Role of Obsidian in Interregional Contact within the South Platte River Basin

1:50 – 2:10 pm: R.A. Varney, PaleoResearch Institute
Why Not to Grab That Big, Juicy Piece of Charcoal for Dating

2:10 – 2:30 pm: Mona C. Charles, Fort Lewis College
Old Fort Lewis: Then and Now

2:30 – 2:50 pm: Dakota N. Smith and James C. Miller, Dominguez Archaeological Research Group, Grand Junction, Colorado
A Mounted Shoshoni Winter Camp (5MF2251) in Moffat County, Colorado

BREAK: 2:50 – 3:00 pm

3:00 – 3:20 pm: Matthew S. Bandy and Sarah Baer, SWCA Environmental Consultants
The Formative Occupation of the Piceance Basin: Is the Aspen Tradition Analytically Superfluous?

3:20 – 3:40 pm: Stephen Matt, Department of Anthropology at Fort Lewis College
The Culture Ecological Significance of Chimney Rock

3:40 – 4:45 pm: Curtis Martin, Facilitator
Panel Discussion: Ephemeral Aboriginal Wooden Features
Participants: Brian O'Neal, Adrienne Anderson, Steven Baker and Curtis Martin

6:00 – 7:00 pm: Happy Hour – Inn of the Rio Grande
Ceramic Show and Tell will be lead by Sean Larmore during Happy Hour. Featured will be ceramics of the San Luis Valley

7:00 pm: Fiesta Buffet with Margarita Cash Bar – Inn of the Rio Grande
Colorado Archaeology Trivia Bowl

Saturday April 4th (Carson Auditorium, College Center, Adams State College)

8:00 – 8:10 am: Angie Krall, United States Forest Service, and Ted Hoefer, Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc.
Symposium Introduction: New Information on the Archaeology of the San Luis Valley

8:10 – 8:30 am: Fred Bunch, Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve
Welcome to the San Luis Valley

8:30 – 8:50 am: Steven Dominguez, RMC-Consultants, Inc.
Have You Seen Me? Elusive Pestles Yield Clues on a Little-Known Artifact Type

8:50 am – 9:10 am: Linda Scott Cummings, PaleoResearch Institute
Organic Residues and Pestle Use

9:10 am – 9:30 am: Ken Frye, Monte Vista Public Lands Center
Rock Art Sites with Associated Stone Structures in the San Luis Valley

9:30 – 9:50 am: Dr. Richard Goddard, Adams State College, Alamosa
Nothing Much Happened Here!

BREAK: 9:50 – 10:00 am

10:00 – 10:20 am: Adrienne Anderson, National Park Service
Investigations on the East Side of the Valley

10:20 – 10:40 am: Sean Larmore, ERO Resources Corp.
Identifying Ethnicity in the Archaeological Record - Final Testing Results
from Arroyo del Arenal (5SH2373), Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve

10:40 – 11:00 am: Dave Killam, RMC-Consultants, Inc.
Documenting Duncan: Cooperative Efforts to Document the Historic Townsite
of Duncan in the San Luis Valley, Colorado

11:00 – 11:20 am: Eric Hendrickson and Steven Dominguez, RMC-Consultants, Inc.
-Testing Duncan Town's "Indian Palisades"

11:20 -11:40 am: Marilyn A. Martorano, RMC Consultants, Inc.
Archaeology of the Teofilo and Pedro Trujillo Homestead Sites in the San Luis Valley

11:40 am – 12:00 pm: Chris Bevilacqua, RMC-Consultants, Inc.
Stone Features, Habitation Structures, and Mobility in the Rio Grande Basin of South-Central Colorado

LUNCH 12:00 – 1:30 pm

Deli lunch reception, Luther Bean Museum, Richardson Hall, a National Register Property

1:30 – 1:50 pm: A. Dudley Gardner and William R. Gardner, Western Wyoming Community College
Maize, Chenopodium, and Sunflower Cultivation in Northwest Colorado from ca. 500 -1500 BP

1:50 – 2:10 pm: Gordon C. Tucker Jr. and Kimberly Henderson, URS Corporation
Peering Behind the Curtain: Archaeological and Geophysical Investigations in the Rueter-Hess Reservoir Project
Area, Douglas County, Colorado

2:10 – 2:30 pm: James C. Miller and Dakota N. Smith, Dominquez Archaeological Research Group, Grand Junction,
Colorado
The Bocco Mountain Bison Kill and Ceremonial Site (5EA2742), Eagle County, Colorado

2:30 – 2:50 pm: Eric Kneebone, Fort Lewis College Department of Anthropology

An Archaeological Investigation into the Physical Remains of Late 19th Century Ore Processing Facility and Its History

BREAK: 2:50 – 3:00 pm

3:00 – 3:20 pm: Alexis Schank, Fort Lewis College Anthropology Student
The Determination of which Remote Sensing Technology Works Best to Locate and Delineate Unmarked Cemetery Boundaries in Southwest Colorado

3:20 – 4:45 pm: Neil Hauser, Facilitator
Panel Discussion: Lithic Sourcing
Participants: Steven Holen, Kevin Black, Gordon Tucker, Robert Wunderlich and Neil Hauser

Poster Presentations

Posters will be on display 8:00 am - 4:45 pm. Poster authors will be available during breaks and 1:15 - 1:30 at the end of the lunch break. Scheduled posters include:

Woodlands to Wetlands: Cultural Crossroads and the Great Sand Dunes Eolian System - Adrienne Anderson, National Park Service

The Fremont in Colorado: ebb and flow or in and out? – Lucy Burris, Graduate Degree Program in Ecology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO

Reproducing Plains-Woodland Type Ceramics as Found at a Southern Colorado Developmental Period Site: A Project in Experimental Archaeology – Peggy Colgate, Anthropology Department, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

Wildland Fires and Their Effects on Prehistoric Archaeological Sites:
A Southern Colorado Example – Peggy Colgate, Anthropology Department, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

Molluscan Taxa Used in Shell Pendants Suggest Widespread Networks for the Prehistoric San Luis Valley - Steven Dominguez and Eric Hendrickson, RMC Consultants, Inc.

Amazonite Stone Utilization in Colorado – Susan East and Cyndi Pointer, Colorado State University

Harvesting Archaeology: Investigating Harvester Ant Mounds for Historic Trade Beads Along the Cache le Poudre River, Fort Collins, Colorado –Kristin Hare, Colorado State University

Identification of Spatial Patterns within Early Ceramic Mortuary Site Locations in Eastern Colorado – Mikah Jaschke and Katy Waechter: Students at Colorado State University

Wait Weight Don't Tell Me: A Synthesis of Atlatl Weights in Colorado – Ashleigh Knapp and Sarah Ficarrota, Colorado State University

Culturally Modified Trees (CMTs) Update and Current Research at Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve – Marilyn A. Martorano, RMC Consultants, Inc.

Wooden Poled Structures at Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve - Marilyn A. Martorano, RMC Consultants, Inc.

A Pedestrian Survey of the Eastern-Most Mesa Top at CRAA – Stephen Matt, Department of Anthropology at Fort Lewis College

Sand Wash Basin Quarries Survey - Robyn Watkins Morris, BLM-Little Snake Field Office, Craig, Colorado

The Cost of a “Free Lunch”: Evolving Symbols of Gentility in Rural and Urban Victorian Colorado – Katrina Waechter, Colorado State University

Membership Report

Jon Horn

I want to thank Jeff Hokanson and Joel Tyberg for all of their help on the committee. Our treasurer, Chris Bevilacqua, has been a pleasure to work with. He has gotten me membership applications promptly and has been really good about keeping me apprised of renewals as they come in. Jeff and Joel have always been prompt with their review of the applications, so the whole process has been very smooth.

In 2007, our membership climbed to 185 and it continued to climb to 210 members in 2008. This is twice the membership we had in 2006. We processed 29 new memberships in 2008. A warm welcome to all of our new members. And to all of our returning members: Thank you for your continuing support.

So far in 2009, 125 members have paid their dues. This includes 13 new members. I have not yet accounted for renewals that may have come in at the annual meeting. If everyone who paid dues in 2008 renews, we could reach about 225 members. We will soon be contacting anyone who has not renewed with a reminder.

We are still counting on you, our members, to encourage co-workers, employees, and students to join. Applications and instructions can be downloaded from the CCPA website.

Colgate Receives Ward Weakly Scholarship Award for Tree Core Analysis

Adrienne Anderson

At last month's CCPA annual meeting, it was announced that Ms. Peggy Colgate, who attends the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, has received a Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship to help support her undergraduate research. Ms. Colgate is reassessing a prehistoric site affected by fire in 2008, not only by looking at the obvious, immediate effects but also by investigating the potential for impacts from earlier fires through a variety of means. The Ward Weakly Scholarship is specifically for analysis of the cores that have been taken from nearby trees to look at the potential for past fires.

In 17 years of awarding a scholarship, CCPA has given out \$6,146 to 38 students, approximately 2-3 students per year. For part of that time the upper award amount was \$400. In 1999 this was increased to \$500. At the last (2008) annual meeting, CCPA's membership voted to increase the scholarship maximum amount to \$750. By doing this, the membership understands that the available funds will dwindle more quickly. The traditional fund-raisers plus the annual membership fee generally serve to fund slightly less than one scholarship per year. The majority of the funds in the scholarship account result from the sales of the prehistoric contexts.

With much hilarity and clowning around, this year's Colorado Archaeology Trivia Bowl yielded slightly more than \$1,500 for the scholarship fund. Many thanks to Meg Van Ness, general organizer of the Trivia Bowl, and to Gordy Tucker, Master of Ceremonies, who coerced participants to empty their pockets for this worthy cause.

Spring Executive Committee Summary

Cody Anderson, Secretary

Spring 2009 Executive Committee Meeting Notes
April 3, 2009

Call to order at ~12:00 p.m. by Outgoing President Lucy Bambrey

Present: Lucy Bambrey, Christy Smith, Greg Williams, Adrienne Anderson, Linda Balough, Anne McKibbin, Jon Horn, Michelle Slaughter, Sean Larmore, Chris Bevilacqua, Greg Wolff, Mary Sullivan, Erik Gantt, Rand Greubel, Steve Dominguez, Cody Anderson.

I. Secretary responsibilities

II. Proposed Park County Museum – Linda Balough

A. Linda Balough director of the Park County Office of Historic Preservation proposed a repository facility in the Town of Fairplay in Park County

i. General information regarding proposed building:

a. this is a commercial building located at 351 HWY 285 at the intersection of 285 and Hwy 9

b. This building was built in 1980 and is currently owned by the bank with a listing price of \$585,000. Real estate includes both building and land. It is a massive concrete structure that has 61,419 square feet of space and is located on a 1.41-acre lot. Available utilities include city sewer, city water, electricity, and phone. There are 30 open parking spaces that include wheelchair access. The building has two floors, is solar heated, has a metal roof, and has electric service of 220v power.

c. Annual operating information:

1. Annual Income:

a. Taxes: \$15, 710

b. Lease Type: N/A (Lease back until March 2010 and two tenants currently in building)

c. Lease Amount (Month): \$4,300

2. Annual Expenses:

a. Tax Year: 2008

b. Lease Rates (Year): \$7.73

d. Advantages of the building, besides the obvious space, is that it does not have very many other uses and no real interested parties wanting to utilize it. It is located in the central portion of the state where access may be convenient to everyone working in all portion of Colorado. Disadvantages are that there are only 2 years to lease the bank building and a subtle sense of urgency was noted by Ms. Balough.

B. Ms. Balough wants to know from the CCPA if:

i. Is the building in a good location for a repository facility?

ii. Does the building sound good as a repository facility?

iii. Is it is worth pursuing as a repository/curation facility?

iv. What kind of partners should she be looking for help/guidance?

v. What are the set standards for a repository facility of this kind?

C. Preliminary thoughts on the building:

i. Ms. Balough is hoping that the curation fees would pay for the lot space. She thinks that there would probably need to be adjustments to be made to the facility for curation. Ultimately, she is hoping that the facility would meet federal repository guidelines.

ii. Executive committee members seemed to agree that this was of interest to the CCPA and worth pursuing. Chris Bevilacqua called for a committee to pursue the issue. Norma Miller and Kevin Black were suggested as possible volunteers. General projected numbers of required square feet of space for a repository, growth rate of required, and storage space vs. administration space was discussed. State Historic Fund (SHF) grants should be explored for climate control systems and required updates to the building. A determination of required administrative members should also be considered.

II. Treasurer's reports – Chris Bevilacqua had no further report above what was reported during the Business meeting.

III. Committee reports

A. Membership:

i. Mr. Bevilacqua called for moving the newsletter and registration on line.

a. Benefits are that it would be an easy way to reach people.

b Drawbacks are would it would cost a lot of money and be a time consuming process.

ii. Reasons for sending newsletter to only current members was that it urges members to keep up to date on their dues; suggestion was made that people outside the membership should be able to see the newsletter. . . it might encourage people to join.

iii. Left at worth discussing and work on throughout the next year

B. Publications:

i. Updating prehistoric contexts

a. Options for context revisions discussed at annual Business Meeting.

i. Take original document and run it through optical character recognition (OCR), put it in Word format, and then reissue on disk.

j. Symposia

a. Drawback: concentrates on a specific focus and is tough to be all inclusive

k. Single volume with five revised context areas incorporated to represent the past ten years of archaeological work.

a. How much work has been done?

l. Try and get funding from SHF grant

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1. Drawback: 1) Time consuming, 2) Cost Prohibitive
 - b. Additional options: Downloading something on FTP site, perhaps, in online format similar to Crow Canyon's
 - c. Most of the previous authors that Christy Smith has talked to seem interested in reworking the contexts. A committee, comprised of Ms. Smith and Sean Larmore, was established to talk to previous context authors and determine how to make the organization of the updated context parallel that of the previous version.
 - ii. A grant for providing *Ancient Colorado* in high school classes was discussed.
- C. Ethics
- i. Ethics Committee Report submitted by Marilyn A. Martorano for 2008-2009 declared that there were no official ethics complaints filed.
- D. Pinon Canyon
- i. There is concern about the possible change in command oversight at Fort Carson. Reports of a lack of compliance with the programmatic agreement (PA) have reached members of CCPA. Will continue to follow situation and request meeting with garrison commander.
- V. Newsletter update
- A. Motion to make the newsletter accessible on the web (approved).
- VI. E-mail Listserve/Legislative Alerts
- A. At the Business meeting, a straw poll indicated that members wish to be alerted to issues requiring action via e-mail. The Executive Committee will explore listserves and other options.
- VII. Website update
- VIII. Ward Weekly Scholarship/Crow Canyon Scholarship
- A. Concern was raised by Adrienne Anderson that increasing scholarships will decrease funds. The Ward Weekly Fund currently provides \$750 and Crow Canyon Native American \$1,300.
- B. Discussions regarding concerns toward relooking at scholarships to include a number of different organizations, making a scholarship committee, changing scholarship names, and funding efforts (e.g., CCPA: stickers, water bottles, etc.).
- C. Motion to fund Crow Canyon Scholarship from the CCPA money market rather than from the Ward Weekly Scholarship (approved).
- IX. The Archaeology Channel (TAC) membership: A CCPA donation of \$250 per year was deferred to an e-mail vote by the Executive Committee later in the year.
- X. Archives project: Archival information collected by Mr. Larmore is up to date and being passed onto Cody Anderson.
- XI. 2010 officers' slate: Lucy Bambrey will be working on officer's slate over the next year.
- XII. 2010 meeting: A potential location of Montrose hosted by Alpine Archaeological Consultants was briefly discussed (Jon Horn grimaced with anticipation).
- XIII. Summer/fall EC meeting: Salida was suggested but Fairplay was also discussed in order to look at the potential repository facility.
- XIV. Action items:
- Kristin Kuckelman to follow up on a listserve.
- Mary Sullivan to post newsletters on website for all to see.
- Kristin Kuckelman e-mail Committee on TAC membership \$250 donation.
- Track Colorado Preservation Inc. (CPI) board meetings.

Meeting adjourned at 1:26 p.m.

CCPA Native American Scholarship Update

Christy Smith

The Native American Scholarship Committee would like to give a huge THANKS to everyone who donated funds, planned, and participated in the Trivia Bowl at the CCPA annual meeting in Alamosa. The event raised more than enough money to award a Native American student a scholarship to attend the Crow Canyon Archaeological Camp this summer! The scholarship covers the cost of the tuition (currently \$1300) for the Middle or High School Archaeology Camp. Thanks again to all those who joined the fun and contributed to this great scholarship.

CCPA voted in 2002 to create a scholarship for Native American high school students to attend field school at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in southwestern Colorado. CCPA established the scholarship as an outreach effort to

help encourage young Native American students to pursue archaeological interests. We are proud to be able to continue this worthy effort.

Crow Canyon will solicit, receive, and review student applications, and will select the scholarship recipient. The CCPA Native American Scholarship Committee, chaired by Christy Smith, will be notified about the recipient and will receive an essay about the student's experience. The essay will be shared through the CCPA newsletter and at the following CCPA annual meeting.

The Native American Scholarship will be considered for 2010 and each year thereafter. The scholarship fund will be discussed at CCPA annual meetings and will review its budget and fundraising capabilities to be able to continue the scholarship on an annual or bi-annual basis.

Thanks again for everyone's contribution!

2009 Annual Meeting – Great Fun

Lucy Bambrey

The 2009 CCPA annual meeting convened in Alamosa with an early bird party on Thursday evening April 2. We "changed it up" a little at this year's meeting.

President Lucy Bambrey called the business meeting to order on Friday a.m. Thanks to all participants in keeping the meeting to 2 hours so that we could fit in all papers and submissions.

Selected reports and actions:

Treasurer Chris Bevilacqua reported on CCPA assets.

Jon Horn delivered the Membership Committee report. CCPA membership is at a high of 210 members in 2008. Thanks to Jon, Joel Tyberg, and Jeff Hokanson for increasing our membership.

Sean Larmore thanked CCPA folks who have submitted archival materials from members' personal files. We may be just about caught up.

Greg Williams reported that the deadline for submissions for the spring newsletter is April 17.

Adrienne Anderson reported that this year's winner of the Ward Weakly scholarships were Greg Williams and Erin Baxter. Peggy Colgate, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, received a scholarship for reassessing a prehistoric site affected by fire in 2008 (see related article).

Anne McKibben reported that the reprints of the prehistoric contexts are available. This was followed by a general discussion that centered around the choice of the format of producing an update volume. One volume with updates of all five contexts either in hard copy, or proceedings from symposia was brought up. The Executive Committee will take up the issue.

Agency reports: (written) from Dan Haas, BLM State Archaeologist, stated that there is stimulus money coming to the federal agencies, but the timing and amount is unknown. Tom Carr reported that the amount of State Historical Fund mini-grants has increased from \$25,000 to \$35,000. Tom Carr introduced Steve Turner, new Director of the State Historical Fund. Steve expressed enthusiasm for working with archaeological grants as well as architectural projects. Adrienne Anderson reported that the National Park Service is setting up a separate office within the agency to manage stimulus funds. Susan Collins reported that there were budget items at the SHPO's office as well. Lucy Bambrey gave a recent update from Diane Rhodes on the U.S. Army's changes in the environmental program at Fort Carson and the proposed Piñon Canyon expansion. The membership expressed interest in CCPA penning a letter to the Fort Carson garrison commander asking for clarification of rumors about the environmental program and preservation of historic ranching structures. Alan Reed suggested that we review the status of long-time members and award fellow or emeritus status. Finally, the members declared through a show of hands that that want to receive legislative alerts concerning archaeology and preservation.

We were happy to see so many CAS members present and presenting papers . . . and putting forth an awesome Trivia Bowl team!! The results of the 2009 elections were announced. Thanks to all those who threw their hats in the ring and agreed to be on the slate. Congratulations to the following:

President Elect Erik Gantt

Secretary Cody Anderson
Executive Committee members Michelle Slaughter and Greg Wolff.

Outgoing President Lucy Bambrey read a message for President Kristin Kuckelman, who was not able to attend the meeting. The message stressed:

Increasing membership and participation
Tracking developments of Piñon Canyon expansion
Archiving CCPA materials
Collaborating more with CAS

A full program of panel discussions, a symposium on the archaeology of the San Luis Valley, and papers followed on Friday morning, afternoon, and all day Saturday. Congratulations to all the students who presented, and particularly to the winners of the student competition: Poster category – Susan East and Cyndi Pointer, Colorado State University; presentation category – Eric Kneebone, Fort Lewis College. Each winner or team received a \$100 check.

The highlight of the meeting had to be the Friday night Archaeology (and other totally worthless information) Trivia Bowl hosted by Meg Van Ness and Gordy Tucker. Through elimination rounds, the final winning team was an “ad hoc” team consisting of Steve Cassells, Dulaney Barclay, Adrienne Anderson, and a couple of students (sorry, I did not get your names. Of course, the Presidents Team (the Chipped Stone Dictators) won the prize for the best costumes. We raised an unprecedented \$1500 for the scholarship fund, which will easily cover the \$1300 Native American scholarship to Crow Canyon Archaeological Center.

On Saturday, we moved over to Adams State College Carson Auditorium for the presentations and posters. A lunch and tour was arranged at the 1930s-era Luther Bean Museum. Quite interesting.

Saturday evening, Andrew Valdez lead a field trip to view Pleistocene geology, and Saturday night we had a tasty pizza party at the San Luis Valley Pizza Company with almost 70 persons attending. We raised over \$300 for the Rialto Theater in Alamosa, one of Colorado’s Most Endangered Places.

Sunday morning we had several field trips to the Monte Vista Wildlife Refuge, where we saw a few cranes, the actual crane petroglyph site, the Rio Grande County Museum, the Pike Stockade, and Fort Garland. Luckily the snow held off for us and we had a great time.

All in all, the meeting was a great success. Thanks to all who helped, especially Adrienne Anderson, Marilyn Martorano, Ted Hoefer, Dave Killam, Steve Dominquez, and Chris Bevilacqua. And we could not have had a meeting without all of the wonderful “volunteers” from Adams State College, Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve, the San Luis Valley Public Lands Center, and all the local museums and Alamosa Convention and Visitors Bureau. At last count, we had about 160 attendees, which is great.

See you in Montrose in 2010!

Incoming President’s Comments at Annual Meeting

Kristin Kuckelman

Good morning to the assembled members of the 2009 joint annual meeting of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists and the Colorado Archaeological Society. As incoming President I would like to, first, thank the membership of CCPA for their confidence in electing me to this office, and I look forward with anticipation to assuming the responsibilities of president of this very worthwhile organization. I would like to acknowledge outgoing president Lucy Bambrey for her leadership during the past year, and all members of the executive committee and the organizers of this meeting for their hard work and efforts to support the organization and bring about this annual gathering. I would also like to congratulate and welcome the newly-elected members of the executive committee; I look forward to working with you in the coming year. It is only through the willingness of members of our profession to volunteer their services that this important organization can continue to exist and further the interests of archaeology in Colorado.

During the coming year, the current economic crisis will bring unique challenges to this organization, as it already has to many organizations not only across the country but around the globe. With this in mind, I and members of the executive committee will look for creative opportunities to maximize our effectiveness in maintaining and promoting the goals of professional archaeology in our state. I am committed to continuing to work toward goals set by Lucy for 2008, as well as to seek out new opportunities to benefit the organization and profession, with an eye especially toward those that may arise in association with the national economic stimulus package.

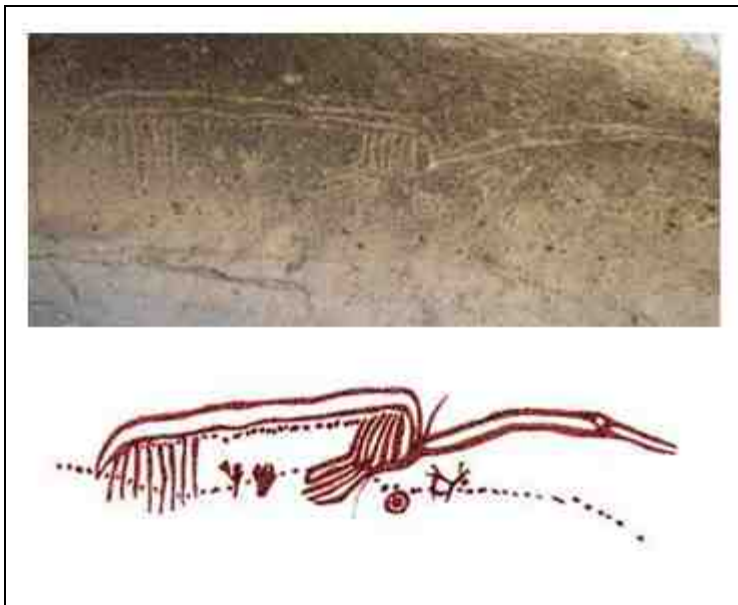
More specifically, my goals will include maintaining, and even increasing, our membership, if possible---membership being, of course, the single imperative of the survival and success of the organization to serve the interests of archaeology in this state. I will also focus on continuing to support and increase our collaboration with the Colorado Archaeological Society; this association enhances both organizations and benefits the state of Colorado as well. I am committed also to the archival of CCPA records in the appropriate repository and will continue efforts to achieve that goal. I will support ongoing monitoring of developments at Pinyon Canyon and appropriate actions in response to new developments on that front. And, with a nod to the very appropriate concerns of Bridget Ambler in particular, I will work to improve in general the timeliness of communications to our membership regarding pending legislation pertinent to archaeological issues; this effort will, I hope, increase our effectiveness in voicing our concerns regarding bills potentially detrimental to archaeology and cultural resources in general.

In closing, I would like to say that I am looking forward with anticipation to this opportunity to work with the other members of the executive committee in serving our organization to maintain and promote the interests of archaeology in our fair state, and will serve to the very best of my ability. Thank you for attending this meeting, and party on!

CCPA 2009 Conference Photos



Clockwise from upper right: Teri Hauser, Adrienne Lucy Bambrey, Phil Williams; Trivial Bowl Contestants Susan Collins, Jason LaBelle, Mona Charles; Trivial Bowl Contestant Kevin Black; Cocktail Reception. Photos were submitted by several participants, including Lucy Bambrey and Greg Williams.



Upper Left: Dog Mountain Petroglyph Site Field Trip, Rio Grande County, Colorado (top), 2009 CCPA Annual Meeting Logo. Drawing by Steve Dominguez. Upper Right Marilyn Martarano and Fred Bunch. Photo by Lucy Bambrey.

Publications Committee Report

Anne McKibbin

The Publications Committee is pleased to announce that we have finally reprinted the four Prehistoric Contexts that have been out-of-stock for some time. These are the Northern Colorado River Basin, the Arkansas River Basin, the Rio Grande Basin, and the Platte River Basin contexts. We do still have copies of the second printing of the Southern Colorado River Basin.

The content of the books in this third printing is unchanged from the second printing. However, each of the four newly printed volumes will come with a CD with a searchable .pdf file of the document. This .pdf file was created from a scan of the original hard copy. Adobe's OCR (optical character recognition) routine was run on each file so that they can be searched within Adobe or Adobe Reader. As most of you know, OCR is not a perfect technology, so there is potential for some errors in searches, though the OCR seems to be pretty robust on the body of the text of the documents. Tabular information and text in graphics does not search well, however. Adobe's OCR does not replace what you see on the screen—that remains the scanned image and so is a true copy.

These are now available for purchase. A new order form is attached to this newsletter. The order form also lists two additional publications available from CCPA. These are the CCPA Occasional Paper No. 2, *Archaeological Pottery of Colorado: Ceramic Clues to the Prehistoric and Protohistoric Lives of the State's Native Peoples*, edited by Robert H. Brunswig, Jr., Bruce Bradley, and Susan M. Chandler (1995); and the inaugural issue of *Colorado Archaeology*, the peer-reviewed journal published in place of the fourth issue of *Southwestern Lore* each year (though only one has been published to date). The back side of the attached order form has more information on these and the other books available from CCPA.

The Publication Committee's next task will likely be to reprint the Southern Colorado River Basin prehistoric context. We have only a few copies of this left. Having now found a new printer, and with the original hard copy manuscript in hand, we promise a much shorter delay in getting reprints done.

Finally, the Committee and the Executive Board are continuing discussion about how to proceed with updating the existing Prehistoric Contexts. The current thinking is tending toward a re-write of each context, with retention of original content where it continues to reflect current thinking, and addition of updated material as appropriate. One question that will arise (and that was considered carefully in with the just-completed reprints) is whether to print books, produce CDs, or do both; and if both, whether to offer them for sale separate from one another, or together as with the current reprint and the *Historical Archaeology* context. The cost of printing books is an expensive and limiting factor, and mostly likely the viable options would be to offer books with CDs, or just CDs (no books). Your feedback on what format you might prefer is appreciated (e-mail to anne@metcalfarchaeology.com).

Thank you! Anne McKibbin, Chairperson, Gordy Tucker, Kelly Pool, Steve Kalasz.



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		<i>Colorado Archaeology</i> (Vol 71, No 4, 2005)	\$15.00	\$1.16	
		CCPA Occasional Paper No. 2 (1995): <i>Archaeological Pottery of Colorado: Ceramic Clues to the Prehistoric and Protohistoric Lives of the State's Native Peoples</i>	\$20.00	\$1.54	

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About CCPA

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