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Cover photo: Becca Simon kicks off the 47th Annual Meeting in Grand Junction. Photo courtesy of Sonny Shelton.

Contribute!

We are always looking for new and interesting material to include in the next edition of the newsletter. Please send research articles, fun discoveries, or anything that might interest the archaeological community to Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka, newsletter editor at ccpanewsletter1978@gmail.com

Executive Committee Meeting

The next meeting of the CCPA Executive Committee will be held in the fall of 2025. If you have a topic that you wish to be discussed at the meeting, please contact CCPA President Chris Johnston to add your item to the agenda at President@coloradoarchaeologists.org

Ward Weakly Scholarship Reminder

It's not too soon to be thinking about the next deadline for the Ward Weakly Scholarship, November 1. If you know a student with a project in mind, encourage them to start planning now and apply this fall.

More information, as well as applications can be found on the [CCPA Scholarship Page](#).

President's Corner

Chris Johnston



Spring brings many changes, and for the CCPA that means many individuals to thank and acknowledge for their hard work and dedication to the organization. Thank you to Past President Becca Simon for her hard work and dedication, and for guiding me into this role. Thanks to the outgoing EC members Jessica Ericson (Secretary), Sara Millward, and Talle Hogrefe (at-large EC members). A very special thanks to Jacki Mullen and Michelle Slaughter for their many years of service as Newsletter Editor and Awards and Recognition Committee chair, respectively. I am excited to welcome Jeremy Omvig (Secretary), Grace Bellow (Treasure-elect), Sarah Allaun and Chris Kinneer (at-large), and Trey Cate (Student member-elect) to the EC. Please also welcome Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka, our freshly minted Newsletter Editor. Jacki just could not leave and graciously volunteered to chair the Awards and Recognition committee! I also want to welcome President-elect Jasmine Saxon. Jasmine and I have already had several discussions, and I am excited to have her by my side for the next year. The CCPA takes

a cadre of volunteers to keep the wheels turning. Please consider running for the EC in the future. Contact me any time to get involved in the many committees we have.

Thanks to Sonny Shelton, Carl Connor, Kiki Lathrop, and Dominguez Archaeological Research Group (DARG), along with the many other volunteers and sponsors for all your efforts to make the 47th Annual Meeting a huge success! Shout out also to Katy Schneider, CCPA Treasurer, for pulling so many levers from behind the curtain to make it all come together. Thanks to ERO for hosting the meeting next March in Golden at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds!

The Spring EC meeting was largely uneventful (minus some comical spelling snafus), but there were a few updates of note. The president has a new email that will live in perpetuity with the office. Please add President@coloradoarchaeologists.org to your safe sender list. I will be using this email moving forward to communicate CCPA business. Selected other officers and committees will also have new email contacts and I will share those soon.

The Native American Initiatives and Membership committees will be working together to discuss a proposal to waive membership dues for Native American members. They will also be working to find other ways to increase participation by our Tribal friends and colleagues. Please reach out to them if you would like to be involved.

In 2028 the CCPA will celebrate its 50th Anniversary and a planning committee was formed to lead this special celebration. Several people committed to helping, including Bridget Ambler, Jacki Mullen, Kelly Pool, and Becca Simon. Please contact them if you are interested in helping.

The topic *de jour* is, of course, chaos at the federal level that has reverberating effects on our industry and many other aspects of our daily lives. I wish I had a magic hand that could make it all go away, but like many of you, I sit in wonder and worry about what the future holds. I understand if you need to step away from it all and avoid the chaos; take care of yourself first and foremost. Nothing, however, is won from the sidelines and we must keep fighting. Our best course of action for now is to continue badgering our elected officials (state and federal—see page 10 for links to resources) and impress upon them the importance of archaeology and historic preservation. Highlight the economic benefits of our industry, the impacts to our shared history and the fabric of our state and country that funding cuts will cause. Share local success stories of archaeology and preservation. The advocacy session in Grand Junction was a good start, but collectively we can do more. We have an allied group working on advocacy and awareness, and those resources will be cross posted to the CCPA website soon. Please, take care of yourselves, check in on each other, and do at least one thing every day that makes you happy and takes your mind away from the chaos.

I am planning a “virtual town hall” style meeting later this summer to provide more updates and hear feedback from members. In the meantime, please do not hesitate to contact me with any ideas, things you’d like to see, or to just say hi. I wish you all a safe, productive, and fun summer field season.

CCPA 47th Annual Meeting Recap

H. “Sonny” Shelton

The 47th Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Annual Meeting and Conference, hosted by Dominguez Archaeological Research Group, was held at the Grand Junction Convention Center in downtown Grand Junction, CO from March 13th through the 16th, 2025.

The event began Thursday afternoon with a tour of the amazing collections at the Museum of the West deftly guided by museum curator Vida Jabar. Attendees were treated to viewings of historic regional artifacts and a remarkable prehistoric ceramics collection.



Shortly after the tour members gathered at the Ramblebine Brewery Co. for the Early Bird meet and greet. Attendance was above and beyond expectations, putting a significant dent in the brewery’s tanks and eating the food truck dry!

Friday morning began bright and early with members greeted by CMU and UCCS student and other volunteers

at the registration table where they received name tags, swag bags, T-shirts, and banquet tickets.

Volunteers assisted with setting up posters in the foyer, laying out the silent auction, and setting up information tables in the main room. It was quite the beehive for a couple of hours! A well-attended business meeting in the main conference room kicked off the conference, and the Executive Committee Meeting wrapped up the morning.

A full schedule of professional papers began in the afternoon and concluded with a forum titled "Advocating for Archaeology: Navigating Challenges and Strengthening Our Industry." The panel, consisting Jasmon Saxon, Becca Simon, Holly Norton, and Susan Collins, sparked important discussion regarding successfully adapting to ongoing changes impacting the field of archaeology and historic preservation.



Between presentations, bidders perused the offerings at the silent auction, visited information tables, viewed poster displays, and enjoyed lunches and shopping on historic Main Street in downtown Grand Junction.



The evening festivities began with a delicious buffet banquet featuring entrees and desserts inspired by locally sourced meats, fruits, and veggies from the Palisade region. Local wines were also available at the cash bar.

Rand Greubel was recognized as a CCPA Fellow for his significant contributions to Colorado archaeology. Well deserved!

The night concluded with the hilarious scholarship fundraiser game "Name the Function at the Junction" with teams competing to identify unusual historic "artifacts" while encouraging the audience to offer financial support for their answers. Approximately \$2000 was raised amid all the fun.





A Saturday morning mini-symposium consisted of six excellent presentations addressing historic trails research in Colorado. Student posters were judged mid-morning, and the general paper session filled the afternoon. Silent auction bidding was enthusiastic, and several bidding wars ensued until the event closed at 2pm. Every single item received bids, from beautiful, hand-knitted clothing, hand-thrown ceramic mugs, and gift baskets, to GJ Jackalopes baseball tickets. Along with a spontaneous book sale, about \$2000 was raised for the CCPA scholarship funds.

On Sunday, participants in the Monument Canyon Petroglyph Site field trip enjoyed beautiful weather, a pleasant hike, and interesting rock imagery. The Atlatl Mammoth Hunt was very well attended. Atlatl darts, shouts of encouragement, and laughter filled the cool Sunday morning air at Cross Orchards Living History Farm, and every mammoth hunter was spectacularly successful. Prizes were awarded, and some of the student participants were inspired to discuss starting a women's atlatl club at Colorado Mesa University!



Overall, the 47th Annual conference was a success. Sincere appreciation goes out to the following:

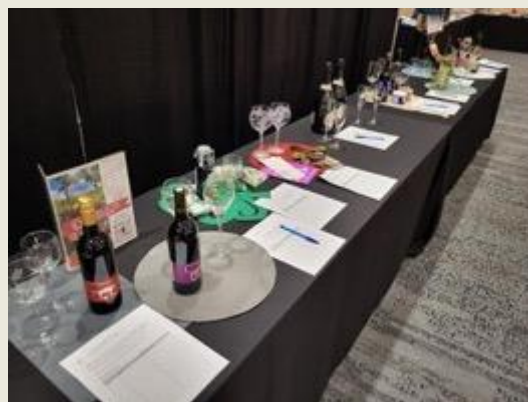
Thank you to Dominquez Archaeological Research Group and Carl Conner for hosting. Thanks to Nicole “Kiki” Lathrop for assisting with developing the event program, signing up sponsors, graphic art, 3-D printing, typing, ordering, her amazing tech support, and her help with a multitude of other projects including supplying atlatis/darts and assisting at the mammoth hunt. Thanks to H. “Sonny” Shelton for volunteering her time to assist with event organization. Gratitude to Chris Johnston, Rebecca Simon, Katy Schneider, Mary Sullivan, Jason LaBelle, Michelle Slaughter, and Meg Van Ness. Each one contributed a huge amount of time, skill, experience, and knowledge to assuring the event was a success both during the planning phase and on-site. Their patience with Sonny Shelton’s endless questions and pestering from June 2024 till March 2025 is deeply appreciated. Thank you to Eric McCann, Ann McCleave, Katherine Arntzen, Natalie Clark, Rand Greubel, Scott Ingram, Kristi Gensmer, Leigh Ann Hunt, Curtis Martin, Marsha Kosteva, Charlene Weidner, Shelley Nelson, and Gene Shelton, and to many other CCPA members, silent auction donors, and volunteers who offered encouragement and support, volunteered on-site, and contributed to the success of the event.



Much thanks to Meg Van Ness for developing, organizing, and carrying out the Name the Function at the Junction fundraiser. Her creativity, enthusiasm, and sense of humor is amazing! Thanks to Mark Mitchell for acting as MC, to the teams, and to all who participated. A big thank you goes out to Student Poster Competition judges Curtis Martin, Cheryl Harrison, Phil Born, Sonny Shelton, and to all the students who competed.

Much appreciation to Kim Kintz for helping to set up and work the silent auction. Her eye for detail resulted in a beautiful layout.

Appreciation is extended to Museum of the West staff including Vida Jabar for hosting the museum tour and to Alex Wiuff for coordinating access to the Cross Orchards Living History Farm for the atlal mammoth hunt activity. We appreciate the time Adam Grotejohn dedicated to scheduling and leading the



field trip to the Monument Canyon Rock Art site. Although participants were few, it was an excellent activity.

Thank you to all the amazing volunteers: Dr. John Seebach's students from Colorado Mesa University and those from the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs. Appreciation to Cheryl Harrison for assisting at the registration table and instructing at the atlatl mammoth hunt activity.



Thank you to Grand Junction Conference Center coordinators Darshaan Ruckman and Krystal Whitney for their competence, flexibility, and patience with so many changes, and to the amazing floor and kitchen staff. Thanks to Nicole DeSalle and her staff at Ramblebine Brewery for making the Early Bird event easy. Thanks and respect to Timmie and Nicholas Sanchez and their office cats at Screen image for making the CCPA T-shirts a reality.

A heartfelt thank you to all who generously sponsored the 47th CCPA Annual Meeting and Conference. The event simply would not happen without your support

and we are so grateful to: AK Pioneer Consulting, LLC. Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Center for Mountain and Plains Archaeology, CSU Centennial Archaeology, LLC., Dominquez Archaeological Research Group, Inc., ERO Resources Corporation, Grand Junction Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society, HDR, Inc., History Colorado State Historical Fund, Indiana Drones Archaeology, LLC., Interpret Site, LLC., Kevin Black, Logan Simpson, Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc., Mike Metcalf, PaleoCultural Research Group, Paleoscapes Archaeobotanical Services Team, LLC., SWCA Environmental Consultants, Woods Canyon Archaeological Consultants, Inc. Any inadvertent omissions are the fault of the author and are sincerely regretted.

Enjoy a few more photos from the 47th Annual Meeting:





Photos courtesy of Marilyn Martorano, Sunny Shelton, and Meg Van Ness.

Photo captions. **A:** Kevin Black and Susan Collins catch up. **B.** The OAHP Name the Function at the Junction team (L to R: Kati Fay, Erin Bornemann, Holly Norton, and Sarah Allaun). **C.** Mike Berry, Carl Connor, Curtis Martin and Phil Born chat between presentations. **D.** Minette Church and UCCS students at the pre-Conference gathering. **E.** Ann McKibbin keeps score during the game. **F.** Cheryl Hutchenson, Susan Collins, Mark Mitchell, Mike Metcalf, Marilyn Martorano, Kelly Pool, Christy Gobber Smith, and Mary Sullivan send a remote greeting to Adrienne Anderson. **G.** the crowd takes in Kevin Glimore's presentation. **H.** the winners of the Name the Function at the Junction show off their fabulous prizes (L to R: Minette Church, Bridget Ambler, Ken Tanaka, and Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka.)

A Strong Showing of Student Papers at the 47th Annual Meeting!

A big cheer to all the students who presented at the 2025 annual meeting in Grand Junction! The student submissions were impressive. The future of archaeology is in good hands!

Congratulations to our graduate and undergraduate winners who took home cash prizes at the conference!

Undergraduate Poster

1st Place

Ella Lang, Colorado State University, *Exploring Storage Features at Bull Draw Shelter, Site 5MF607, Moffat County, Colorado*

2nd Place

Katie Calhoon, Colorado State University, *Identifying Short-Term Occupation Through Mass Analysis: Insights from Texas Creek Overlook (5RB2435), Rio Blanco County, Colorado*

Graduate Poster

1st Place

Sarah Manassee, University of Colorado Denver, *Faunal Analysis and the Stratigraphic Contiguity of the Black Mousterian Archaeological Level (>45,000 BP) at Arma Veirana, Italy*

Rand Greubel Honored as CCPA Fellow

Jacki Mullen

At the 2025 CCPA conference in Grand Junction, Rand Greubel was honored as a CCPA Fellow during the Friday evening banquet. A CCPA Fellow is an individual recognized as a senior scholar in archaeology (or related discipline) and as someone who has made a substantial contribution to Colorado archaeology through both research and service. To be recognized as a Fellow, an individual must be formally nominated and then approved by a majority vote of the CCPA's Executive Committee.





Rand at Hunchback Shelter in Utah.

Rand's nomination was submitted by his colleagues at Alpine Archaeology for his outstanding contributions to Colorado archaeology during his 43-year-long career and was approved by the Executive Committee in early 2025. At the Grand Junction meeting, CCPA Fellow Susan Chandler presented his nomination, and CCPA President Chris Johnston bestowed Rand with his Fellow certificate.

Rand joins an esteemed group of Colorado archaeologist who have been recognized by CCPA. You can visit CCPA's website for more information on all of our Fellows:

<https://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org/fellows>

2025 CCPA Native American Scholarship Award Winner Announcement

Bridget Ambler

The CCPA Native American Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce the award for the 2025 scholarship recipient, Ms. Darien Quick Bear. Her application and scholarship letter received the highest score among the three applicants. She is requesting funding towards her field school studies at the Hell Gap Site in Wyoming coordinated through the New Mexico Highlands University Master of Arts in Cultural Resource Management. Quick Bear is an enrolled member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, South Dakota.

In her own words, Quick Bear says: "There has never been an archaeologist who was raised on my reservation, who has grown up here and who has gotten the oral, traditional knowledge that I have grown up with. I will be the first. As a Sicangu Lakota woman, I plan to use my traditional background and my western education to help bridge the gap between the two worlds. My educational goal is to obtain my masters degree from New Mexico Highlands University in order to meet the Secretary of Interior's standards for a Principal Investigator, so in turn I can be my tribe's head archaeologist."

Congratulations, Ms. Quick Bear!

Save the Date – 48th Annual CCPA Conference

Marie Matsuda

ERO Resources will be hosting next year's CCPA Conference! Please join us for the 48th Annual CCPA Conference at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Golden, Colorado on March 26 – 29, 2026. The fairgrounds are located right along the base of the foothills, south of Golden and west of

Lakewood with easy access to both. We will also be hosting a variety of activities in downtown Golden!

Information about the Early Bird, tours, hotel room blocks, and other events will be coming soon. If you have any questions about the upcoming conference, please feel free to reach out to: CCPA2026@eroresources.com.

We look forward to seeing you all there!!



Looking for Ways to Take Political Action?

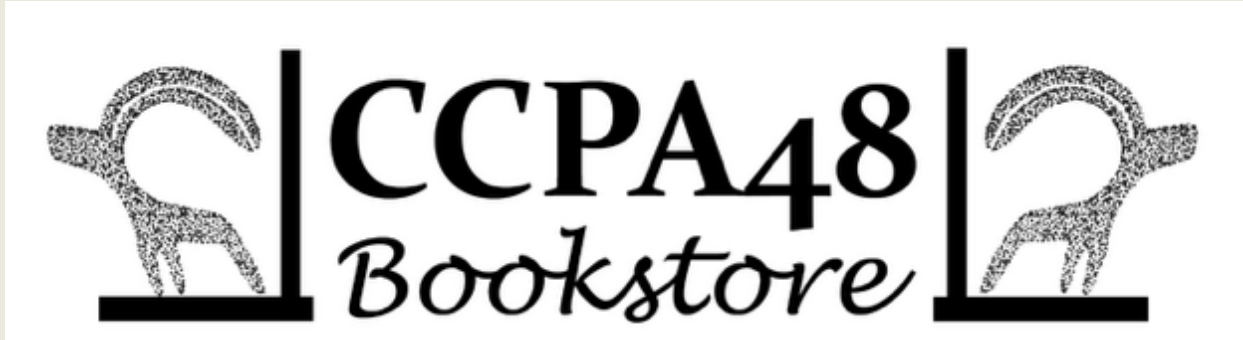
Here are a few resources to make it easy to advocate for cultural resources:

- On the [SAA's Take Action page](#), you can look up your representatives and find scripts of what you might say.
- [ACRA's Advocacy page](#) offers informative briefs on major issues, copies of letters that they have sent to members of congress, and a means to donate to their advocacy fund.
- ACRA also offers a [sample message in support of the Historic Preservation Fund](#) if you are contacting your representatives.
- A handy advocacy tool kit with general information about advocacy can be found here: <https://groundedsolutions.org/resources/advocacy-tool-kit/>
- And finally, you can join CCPA's advocacy group to participate in the local conversation: cradvocacy25@gmail.com



A Fundraiser to Support CCPA's Scholarship Programs

Mark Mitchell



The 2026 annual meeting book sale will feature quality volumes on a wide range of topics, including history, botany, cultural anthropology, poetry, biography, politics, and more—in addition to archaeology. A curated selection of gray literature reports will also be available for purchase.

Please consider donating your gently used books today!

Do Contribute:

- Hardcover books or quality paperbacks issued by university presses and commercial publishers
- Books on any topic that you think may be of interest to CCPA members
- Edited volumes, monographs, syntheses, and significant CRM reports

Do Not Contribute:

- CRM reports published before 1990, textbooks published before 2015, or any book published before 1975 (unless it's a classic!)
- Limited results reports, journals, or agency-issued volumes

Don't wait—donate today!

Books can be mailed to or dropped off at Paleocultural Research Group's lab in Longmont. Additional drop-off locations will be made available in the coming months. Please call Mark Mitchell at (303) 439-4098 to coordinate your donation.



Office of the State Archaeologist of Colorado – State Permits!

Sarah A. Allaun, Ph.D., RPA, Assistant State Archaeologist

We will be increasing our processing fees to \$100 per permit application on July 1, 2025, aligning with the start of Colorado's new state fiscal year.

Apply now for a 2025 state permit! 2025 permits will expire on February 28, 2026, unless stated otherwise. Online applications for new permits will receive a response within 10 business days. The application can be accessed from our permits webpage by clicking, "Submit a State Permit Application," or by visiting: <https://oahp.jotform.com/team/osac/permit-application>

There is no fee to amend a current permit. Please submit amendment requests using our online form. The form can be accessed from our permits webpage by clicking, "Submit Amendment Request," or by visiting: <https://oahp.jotform.com/team/osac/amendment-request>

For current permit information and requirements, to apply for a new permit, or to request an amendment, please refer to our permits webpage: <https://www.historycolorado.org/archaeology-paleontology-permits>

OAHP Data Access Request and Number Request Forms

Erin Bornemann, Ph.D., RPA, Director of Information Management

The [Data Access Request Form](#) (effective July 2024) has been instrumental in improving how we manage and process data requests. This request form is intended for all File Search, Record Reproduction, and GIS Data Management Area clip requests. We no longer accept PDF File Access Request Forms or requests received via email. Thank you to all who have utilized the form.- Your participation is making a difference.

We're pleased to share that the implementation of our [Number Request form](#) (effective September 2024) has significantly streamlined our internal workflows and is helping us get data into the hands of users more efficiently than ever. Thank you for transitioning with us to this new system!

If you have not yet utilized one or both of these new request forms, we encourage you to review information on the [Services](#) and [Requesting Numbers](#) pages of the [OAHP Resource Center](#) prior to initiating any requests. If you have any questions or need assistance regarding either of these request forms, feel free to reach out to OAHP's Information Management team at hc_filesearch@state.co.us.

Colorado Heritage For All | Preservation Planning Unit - Office of Archaeology & Historic Preservation

Courtney Blaskovich, National and State Register Historian

The Preservation Planning Unit is in the midst of tackling an important goal: to identify and list 150 historic places that represent historically marginalized and underrepresented communities by the end of 2026. As of 2020, less than 4 percent of sites listed in the National and State Registers in Colorado reflected the stories of Colorado's Black, Indigenous, Latino, Chicano, Asian American, LGBTQ+, and other communities. The Colorado Heritage for All initiative aims to rectify the underrepresentation of historically marginalized communities in the Colorado State Register of Historic Properties and the National Register of Historic Places. The project involves actively engaging with communities to share their stories and identify important places. The initiative is part of the broader commemorations for the 150th anniversary of Colorado's statehood and the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Since the initiative began, 34 sites have been officially listed under Colorado Heritage for All. The listed sites represent diverse stories of local, state, and national importance. Listed sites include Fire Station No. 3 in Denver County (African American/Black), Las Feminilas Concilio #6 in Costilla County (Latino/Chicano and Women), the Swink School in Otero County (Latino/Chicano and Asian American), Boulder Kyudojo in Boulder County (Asian American), and Ponderosa Lodge (Amendment) in El Paso County (LGBTQ+).

The Colorado Heritage For All initiative is shifting how we recognize historic sites across the state. By intentionally focusing on stories that have been long left out of traditional narratives, we are working toward a more inclusive and representative heritage landscape where all communities see themselves reflected in the places deemed worthy of recognition.

To learn more or suggest a site, visit:

[Colorado Heritage or All](#)

[Suggest a Site](#)

OAHP Inventory Form Survey Responses Received and Under Evaluation

Erin Bornemann, Ph.D., RPA, Director of Information Management

Thank you to everyone who took the time to complete our recent Inventory form survey. We appreciate your detailed responses and the attention you gave to this important step in the much longer Inventory form revision process. Your feedback is invaluable as we evaluate and refine our internal data collection standards so that we can most efficiently get data back into the hands of those using it to inform their work and research. Our team is currently reviewing the responses, and we look forward to sharing more updates with you soon. If you have questions about the survey, please reach out to OAHP's Director of Information Management (erin.bornemann@stat.co.us).

Summer Fieldwork with the Office of the State Archaeologist!

Sarah A. Allaun, Ph.D., RPA, Assistant State Archaeologist

PAAC summer survey is BAAC!

The Office of the State Archaeologist of Colorado has planned 10 days of Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC) survey on property owned by the Colorado State Land Board adjacent to the beautiful Pawnee National Grassland in Weld County, Colorado. We will conduct systematic non-collection pedestrian survey to locate and record archaeological resources on SLB lands. If you are interested in joining us for some late-summer survey (August 11-20), please email sarah.allaun@state.co.us or visit <https://www.historycolorado.org/paac-field-projects> for more information.

Additionally, as we did last year, we are providing PAAC credit for participants who volunteer on professionally led field projects (thanks, PCRG!). If you are a PI and interested in tapping into the deep well of PAAC volunteers, please reach out to sarah.allaun@state.co.us. We would happily advertise your projects to our PAAC participants. Please include project details and contact information in your email.

All about ACRA

Bonnie Gibson



The **American Cultural Resources Association (ACRA)** is the national network of professional firms and service partners representing the cultural resource management (CRM) industry and associated fields of study. ACRA members apply specialized research skills within a framework of federal, state, local, and/or tribal law and also facilitate an open dialog where every stakeholder has a voice in order to help guide smart, sustainable economic development and safeguard important historic and cultural heritage assets. ACRA advocates for its members and provides them with tools, expertise, networking, and other opportunities to excel as businesses.

ACRA's **mission** is to ensure that every development project is informed by our past—and by the insights of all stakeholders and community members—and that every project seizes the opportunity to grow our shared understanding of the multi-faceted cultural heritage of the United States.

Our **vision** is for a robust and thriving CRM industry delivering responsible solutions that balance development and preservation and enjoying strong support from clients, government, and the public.

In addition to being experts in identifying historic properties, CRM firms are small, private, for-profit businesses that understand budgets, jobs, and how our economy works. This combination gives ACRA a unique perspective on historic preservation issues, especially those related to Federal and state laws, regulations, and programs. From Capitol Hill to the White House, ACRA and its members advocate for conditions that allow the CRM industry to thrive.

Advocacy and government relations are central to achieving ACRA's goals. Through our Government Relations Committee, and with the support of our government relations counsel Agora, ACRA communicates with federal and state lawmakers, staffers, and agencies to ensure that the voice of the CRM industry is heard. To strengthen our industry, we help Members of Congress and government

officials understand the scope of our business, the importance of historic preservation, and the impact of the cultural resource management industry on the economy.

ACRA's Government Relations Committee has identified the following legislative and regulatory conditions that will allow the CRM industry to thrive:

- Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act is consistently applied to all federal undertakings.
- SHPOs and THPOs have sufficient resources to carry out timely Section 106 reviews. Lack of sufficient resources leads to unnecessary delays on projects, which leads to poor outcomes for clients and resources.
- Small businesses are encouraged to thrive and to contract with the federal government.

Check out our [Latest News](#) section for updates on bills we are monitoring, our latest agency comment letters, and ways that you can help advocate for the CRM Industry.

The **benefits** of joining ACRA are multi-faceted. In addition to the active Government Relations Committee keeping tabs on what's going on with the laws and regulations at the federal level, we have increased ACRA's member benefits in recent years; we provide benefits for field staff who may not otherwise be eligible for **health insurance**; a **savings marketplace** for discounted goods and services; fee payment benefits from **BETA analytic** for sample processing; business networking, forums, and continuing education opportunities, including one of the best benefits outside of the annual conference: the **ACRA webinar series**. ACRA's webinars are open to anyone in your organization with the firm-wide registration benefit for members – once one person pays for a slot, all other employees of the organization can attend for no additional cost.

Our **31st annual** conference will be held in **Raleigh, NC** from **September 11-14, 2025**, at the **Sheraton Raleigh Hotel**.

This year's conference theme — **Policy and Protecting Cultural Resources** — is intended to explore how policy intersects with the protection of cultural resources. This includes Federal policy, state policies, and the involvement of communities and other stakeholders.

Registration for the 2025 ACRA Conference is now open! [Click here](#) to register now. A room block is available for ACRA Conference attendees at the Sheraton Raleigh Hotel for \$189 per night. [Click here](#) to reserve your room.

A tour has not yet been finalized but will be posted on the [Conference page](#) once more information is available. More information about the finalized session schedule, awards ceremony, add-on events, and more will also be available on the Conference page as we get closer to the conference.

If you have questions about conference planning or would like to get involved, please contact Conference Committee Chair [Bonnie Gibson](#) or Executive Director [Amanda Stratton](#).

Newsletter Under New Management (Sort of)

Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka



Why all those exclamation marks on the “In this Issue” box on page 1? Because I’m just so excited to be stepping in as the new editor of the CCPA newsletter! (see, there’s another one! Or, um, two.)

That’s right, after 10 glorious years under the steady (and expert) hand of Jacki Mullen, the newsletter editorial role is passing to me, Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka. To those of you I know, it is good to be back. To those of you I don’t, I look forward to getting to know you and hopefully seeing some of your submissions to this publication.

I am not new to CCPA. In fact, I served on the board in the mid 1990s, before moving to Tempe to pursue my doctorate at Arizona State. In 2005 I became Professor of Anthropology at Front Range Community College in Fort

Collins, a three-field program where I taught more cultural anthropology and bioanthropology than archaeology. Sadly, I drifted away from the CCPA, and from archaeology in general, as I became Chair of a 13-discipline Social Science Department and simultaneously pursued a second career in fiction (I have five published novels under the name Jeannie Mobley.)

In the spring of 2024 I wised up, retired from my day job, and while wrapping up final details on the Swallow site report (see page 24) remembered my first love. And so you find me, eagerly re-engaging with archaeology and archaeologists! Volunteering for Newsletter Editor! Stepping into the wonderfully polished shoes that Jacki has left for me!!

(Fun fact: In my traditional publishing career I have editors who won’t let me get away with all these exclamation points and parenthetical comments. But who’s the editor now, eh? Bwa ha ha ha!)

If this introduction is giving you gut-clenching anxiety about the future quality of the CCPA Newsletter, fear not! I have taken over this role with the efficient, stable, and wonderfully supportive Newsletter Committee to help me out, or possibly rein me in. Thanks in advance to Adrienne Anderson, Bridget Ambler, and Kelly Pool for continuing on the committee and steering me in the right direction. We also welcome Kristi Gensmer as a new member to the Newsletter Committee to help keep things rolling. And of course, Jacki is sticking around to support the transition and make sure nothing falls between the cracks.

Mystery Artifacts: Test Your Knowledge and Investigative Skills!

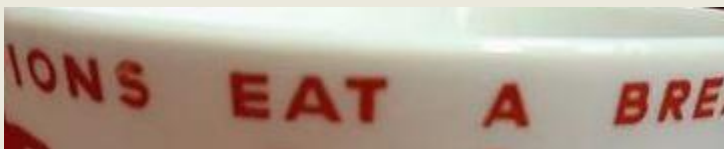
Marilyn A. Martorano and Jon Horn

Guess what these two historic artifacts are and what they were used for. Check your answers on page 37.

A.



- B.** The excavations at the gilsonite town of Carbonera (5GF1562) for the MidAmerica Pipeline Project in 1999 recovered several fragments of a white milkglass bowl with red lettering and apparent sports figures (Pfertsh 2003). The bowl had a 5-inch-diameter rim, 3-inch-diameter base, and a height of $2\frac{3}{8}$ inches. Fragmentary lettering included “-IONS EAT A BRE_” and the names or partial names “*ROBERT FELLER*LAWS_” “LITTLE*JO,” “ELLSWORTH VINES JR,” and “KIT KLEIN,” similar to what is shown.



Answers on page 37 of the newsletter!

Twenty-Five Years Ago in Colorado Archaeology (Spring 2000)

Adrienne Anderson

- Officers and board members for the millennium year were:
 - President – Gordy Tucker
 - Vice President - Mark Mitchell
 - Secretary – OD Hand
 - Colorado Treasurer/Membership Chair – Jeff Overturf
 - Board members – Minette Church, Clifford Duncan, Carole Graham, Steve Kalasz and Todd McMahon
 - Newsletter Editor – Carole Graham
 - Webmaster – Mary Sullivan
 - The June 2000 *CCPA Newsletter* was the first issue to be distributed as a PDF file, with Adobe Acrobat available to all on the CCPA web site. Approximately 70 copies of the preceding newsletter were sent electronically, while ~25 were sent snail-mail. Gradually, CCPA was moving into an electronic 21st Century.
 - CCPA was basking in the successful publication, distribution and sales of the five 1999 *Colorado Prehistory* publications. By spring of 2000, *A Context for the Southern Colorado River Basin* had sold out with 100 documents more ordered, and at least two-thirds of the remaining 4 contexts had been sold. Reprints of all volumes were being considered. Each context was selling for \$17.00. At this point, CCPA had realized over \$15,000 from sale of the publications. After expenses, half of the proceeds went to the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Scholarship Fund and half went to the Education Fund. The popular edition of the prehistoric contexts was to be available by the end of June for distribution to schools, museums, historical organizations, and other appropriate venues.
 - Building upon this publishing success, CCPA had submitted a grant application to the State Historic Fund for preparation of an Historical Archaeology Context and was optimistic about it's success. Furthermore, the exploratory committee to investigate the possibility of creating a publication series/journal reported at the annual meeting that, working with the Colorado Archaeological Society, it was proposing *Colorado Archaeology, a joint publication of the Colorado Archaeological Society and CCPA and an Issue of Southwestern Lore*. The Executive Committee voted \$3,000 from the Education Fund to underwrite the initial start-up costs of the new journal.
 - In the President's Corner, incoming President, Gordy Tucker, reminded the members that CCPA is their organization and that CCPA's "continued success will be due to our collective efforts rather than any one person or small group of individuals." His words ring true today. It's up to all of us.
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International Archaeology Day 2025 Is Just Around the Corner!

Mark your calendars! International Archaeology Day (IAD) 2025 will take place on **Saturday, October 18, from 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM at Red Rocks Park & Amphitheatre**. We're thrilled to be returning for our **third annual event** at this iconic location.



Behind the scenes, we've been hard at work building a long-term strategy to ensure IAD remains a sustainable and successful event for years to come. As part of this strategy, we've made the decision **not to pursue a State Historical Fund grant for this year's IAD**. While we've been fortunate to receive significant grant support over the last two years, our long-term vision has always been to grow beyond reliance on these funds. Given the financial challenges currently facing the preservation and cultural resources industry, we feel it's important to allow these grant resources to support other vital projects and colleagues. While we're still working out the details of long-term financial support, we're incredibly grateful that **Colorado Preservation, Inc. (CPI)** has once again stepped in as our co-host. Thanks to CPI's partnership, we're able to continue offering the **tax benefits of donating** to IAD through their organization.

Although this year brings a few changes internally, our commitment remains the same: **make IAD bigger and better every year.**

There are **lots of ways to get involved**, and we'd love your support!

- **Donate!** This event has become a meaningful way for our field to connect with both colleagues and the wider community. Each year, we hear incredible feedback about the meaningful connections sparked and strengthened through this event. Your donations help keep IAD **free for exhibitors and open to the public**.

Please send your donation to: Colorado Preservation, Inc. 1420 Ogden Street, Suite 104 Denver, CO 80218. *Make sure to note "International Archeology Day" as a memo.*

- **Volunteer!** IAD simply wouldn't happen without our incredible volunteers. We are beyond grateful for the support we've received in past years and would love to have your help again this year. Please sign up through our **online submission form**: <https://www.communityconnections.biz/iadsupport>.
- **Join the IAD Committee!** We have a few open spots on the planning team. If you're interested in helping behind the scenes with logistics and event planning, we'd love to have you on board.

- **Exhibit!** Last year we welcomed **46 exhibitors**—our biggest showing yet! Let's see if we can beat that record in 2025. If you'd like to host a table, please fill out our **online submission form**: <https://www.communityconnections.biz/iadsupport>.

For general questions or to connect directly with us, please email us at:
info@communityconnections.llc

Each year, we're inspired by the impact of this event. In 2024, we hit **1,200 attendees**, featured **46 exhibitors**, welcomed **three food trucks**, and introduced exciting new activities like a **rock climbing wall** and a performance by **Indigenous Corporation 5280**. One of the most magical moments was watching strangers join hands and dance together during the performance—a reminder of the powerful sense of community IAD creates.



In a time when the world can feel uncertain, events like this bring hope. IAD has become more than just an outreach opportunity—it's a celebration of our shared past and an invitation to preserve the stories of **discovery, survival, and resilience** that shape our history.

We can't wait to see you at **International Archaeology Day 2025!**

Warmly,

Jesmine and Jessica
Community Connections LLC



News from the Colorado Archaeological Society

Karen Kinnear

2025 Annual Conference and Meeting

The 2025 CAS Annual Conference and Meeting will be hosted by the Denver Chapter (DC-CAS) and held on October 3-5, 2025, in the Tivoli Student Union ballroom on the Auraria Campus. Mark Mitchell has agreed to be the banquet speaker. The DC-CAS Planning Committee, led by Craig Dengel, is firming up details on field trips and other activities. As always, the CAS Vice President puts together the speaker portion of the meeting and is looking for speakers. Please contact [Larry Beidle](#) if you are interested in speaking or know someone who would be a good speaker.

Swallow Site Report

The Oversight Committee, organized to complete the Swallow Site report, has completed the effort; the report is CAS Memoir #7 and is available on ORCA. Thanks to Pete Gleichman, Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka, Mark Mitchell, Holly Norton, Kimball Banks, Nick Dungey, and Amy Gillaspie for their dedication to this project (more details below.)

Speaker Database

The Education and Outreach Committee is focusing its efforts on creating a database of potential speakers for chapters that may be searching for speakers for their monthly meetings. Please contact [Mandy Posgai](#), the Committee Chair, if you would like to be included in the list or for more information.

Awards

The Awards Committee is looking for nominations for the C.T. Hurst and Ivor K. Hagar awards. The **C.T. Hurst Award**, first given in 1980, is named after one of the founders of CAS. This award, also referred to as the "Silver Trowel Award", is given to individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to Colorado archaeology. These contributions could include excavation and survey projects, collections research, extensive publication for professional and public audiences, and long-time service to agencies, universities, and/or private companies. The **Ivor K. Hagar Award**, first given in 1996, is named for a widely recognized avocational archaeologist and long-time CAS member. This award is given to those individuals who have made outstanding long-term contributions to the Colorado Archaeological Society either at the state or chapter level. These contributions will likely include serving in officer roles (President, Treasurer, etc.) but must also include notable efforts in outreach, research, publication or some other capacity above an officer role. Nominations are due by August 15 and should be sent to [Jack Warner](#). Additional nomination details can be found on the CAS website.

Alice Hamilton Scholarships

For the 39th year, the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund Committee of the Colorado Archaeological Society is pleased to announce awarding scholarships to eight scholars this Spring totaling \$5,000. This field of eight Scholars consists of 4 Undergraduates, 1 Masters Candidate and 3 PhD Candidates who are attending five Colorado universities: CU-Boulder, CU-Colorado Springs, Colorado State University, University of Denver, and Western Colorado University.

The Scholarship Fund monies are generated by an allocation from CAS dues, donations and through fund-raising activities at the State level, such as the Annual Conference Silent Auction, and

at local Chapters. The maximum award allowed to any one student in any year is \$1,000. Since the Scholarship inception in 1987, CAS has now awarded 309 scholarships totaling over \$128,000.

The 2025 Alice Hamilton Scholars are:

Isabelle Adnson, Doctoral Candidate, University of Colorado - Boulder \$500

For field School expenses: Attend Summer 2025 CU Archaeological Field School in northern New Mexico with Dr. Scott Ortman, focusing on Indio-Hispano and Tewa communities, the village of Estacia, including survey and tribal collaboration at the Pueblos of Pojoaque and San Ildefonso.

Cristian Figueroa, Doctoral Candidate, University of Colorado - Boulder \$800

For pre-dissertation research travel expenses: Conduct fieldwork in Sonora, Mexico, related to analyzing a collection of over 400 anthro-zoomorphic ceramic figurines presently curated at CU-Boulder.

Annabelle Lewis, Doctoral Candidate, University of Colorado - Boulder \$900

For dissertation research: Purchase a GNSS (Global Navigation Satellite System) receiver for collecting geo-spatial data in 19th Century Historic Cemeteries in upstate New York.

Courtney Warren, Masters Candidate, University of Denver \$700

For thesis research: Partial funding of NAA testing (Neutron Activation Analysis) of historic ceramics produced by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at Terrace, Utah. Project is in collaboration with the Utah State Historic Preservation Office's research into interactions between local LDS ranching communities and the immigrant communities connected to the construction of the Trans-Continental Railroad.

Townes Bakke, Undergraduate, Western Colorado University - Gunnison \$500

For travel expenses: Conduct fieldwork at the Tzaman Acropolis Research project in La Milpa, Belize with Dr. David Hyde of Western.

Garrett Brown, Undergraduate, University of Colorado - Colorado Springs \$600

For research travel expenses: To Crested Butte to collect oral history or further documentation regarding an early settler family from the Purgatoire River area of southeast Colorado. This particular project evolved from Garrett's participation in the Summer 2024 UCCS Archaeological Field with PaleoCultural Research Group at Chancellor Ranch.

Ava Spragins, Undergraduate, Colorado State University- Fort Collins \$500

For field school expenses: Attend Summer 2025 CSU Archaeological Field School in Colorado with Dr. Jason LaBelle.

Hannah Volpe, Undergraduate, Western Colorado University - Gunnison \$500

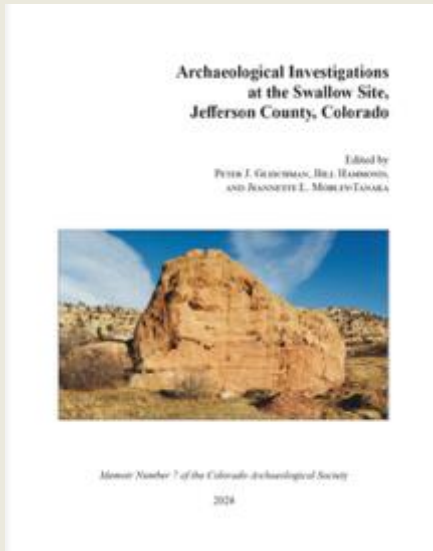
For field school expenses: Attend Summer 2025 Archaeological Field School at the Tzaman Acropolis Research Project in La Milpa, Belize with Dr. David Hyde of Western.

Swallow Site Report Now Available

Pete Gleichman

The Swallow Oversight Committee of the Colorado Archaeological Society is pleased to announce the publication of the final report of the Swallow site: *Archaeological Investigations at the Swallow Site, Jefferson County, Colorado*, published as Memoir Number 7 of the Colorado Archaeological Society (2024). This is the first CAS Memoir to be published in 27 years.

Some facts about the Swallow site:



- Excavated by CAS over a period of 16 years – 1983-1998.
- 7,000-year occupation span represented by site deposits.
- 4 vertical meters of cultural deposits.
- 40 radiocarbon dates.
- 135 features.
- 834 projectile points of which 365 are identifiable to type.
- 1,124 other chipped stone tools.
- 30,000 flakes and 85 cores.
- 555 ground stone tools.
- 289 ceramic sherds.
- 56,939 bones.
- 572 bone tools and 147 bone ornaments.
- Pollen, macrofloral, and blood residue.

Twenty years of analysis was undertaken by CAS but no final report has been produced until now. A committee of archaeologists volunteered their energy and expertise to complete this 570-page report.

The report is now available in digital format for your reading pleasure on ORCA (Online Resources for Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation):

<https://archaeologycolorado.org/content/distributed-publications>

CCPA COMMITTEE UPDATES

Awards and Recognition Committee Update

By Jacki Mullen, Committee Chair

The CCPA and the Awards and Recognition Committee would like to extend a huge thank-you to long-time CCPA member, volunteer, and Awards and Recognition Committee chair—Michelle Slaughter—for her many years of service to the organization and the committee. Michelle stepped down as chair of the Awards and Recognition Committee in early 2025 after serving in the position

since 2011. Michelle has been a dedicated volunteer to CCPA since becoming a member in 2004. She has regularly assisted on committees, served as an At-Large Board Member twice and as President once, and often provided support for annual conferences. We are going to miss seeing her around Colorado and her many contributions to the organization. We are grateful she will continue to oversee CCPA's Facebook posts. Thank you, Michelle!

I have volunteered to step into Michelle's large (I'm sure at least a size 12) shoes as the new chair of the Awards and Recognition Committee. I look forward to awarding and recognizing you all!

Membership Committee Report

Jon Horn, Committee Chair

The Membership Committee reviewed a flurry of 26 membership applications leading up to the annual meeting. Many thanks to Membership Committee members Kim Kintz, Sean Larmore, and Jena Sadd for quick review of the applications! Since then, we have not had any applications to review, so please let your colleagues, students, and employees that are not CCPA members know what a great organization CCPA is and encourage them to join! Application forms can be found on our website (<http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/membership/>) and are included at the end of the newsletter. The dedicated email address to submit applications is: CCPAapplication@gmail.com.

We currently have 168 members up-to-date on their dues. These are 12 Fellows, 129 Voting members (including 1 Native American, 4 retired and 9 students), and 27 Associate members (including 16 retired and 5 students). Thank you to Katy Waechter and Jessica Ericson for keeping me up to date on renewals and other membership items as they come in.

We have quite a way to go to get up to the 226 current members we had in 2024. I had a pretty good response to the dues reminder that I sent out a month or so ago, and just sent out a reminder on the ListServ that had a fair response. Thank you to everyone who responded. I hope you have found the new Zeffy payment method easy to use. It results in the full dues going to CCPA, rather than having a percentage come out when we used PayPal. Also, be aware that you can opt out of the optional donation to Zeffy, which they include by default.

I will be sending out dues reminders again very soon. It is important for you to know that I only send out reminders to those that I do not have a record of renewing for the year. So, if you get a dues reminder, please respond! I try to be careful about this, but have been known to make mistakes, so please contact me if you have any questions about your dues or membership status.

Ward Weakly Scholarship Program

Mark D. Mitchell, Committee Chair

During the 2025 annual meeting in Grand Junction, CCPA members once again demonstrated their steadfast commitment to the development of emerging professionals. The twin fundraisers—a silent auction and the “Function in the Junction” game—together raised an incredible \$4,400 for the organization's scholarship funds! The Ward Weakly and Native American scholarship committees—and the students they serve—are deeply grateful to the membership for their generous contributions. Thanks!

Since 1992, the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship has awarded more than \$38,250 to 63 undergraduate and graduate anthropology students studying Colorado archaeology. Scholarship funding allows students to pursue more substantial projects, thereby directly contributing to our shared understanding of the state's past. Most importantly, the scholarship application process helps students learn how to design and present a successful grant proposal. Although no proposals were received during the spring 2024 grant round, the hard work and accomplishments of past recipients have more than justified CCPA's long-term investment in the program.

CCPA member participation has been essential to the scholarship fund's success. If you work with a prospective applicant, either as a faculty mentor or an employer or co-worker, the committee encourages you to talk to them about how a Ward Weakly scholarship can enhance their education. Scholarship awards fund a wide variety of budget items, including specialized analyses, software, selected fieldwork expenses, and travel expenses. Details on scholarship program requirements, along with an application form, are available online at :
<https://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org/scholarships>.

Applications for the fall scholarship round are due **Saturday, November 1, 2025**.

Treasurer's Report

Katy Schneider, CCPA Treasurer

Many thanks to everyone for making the CCPA Annual Meeting in Grand Junction a success, especially the conference organizers (Sonny Shelton, Kiki Lathrop), volunteers, website committee, and EC members! It took a big effort to put all the pieces together this year, and we avoided making it a goat rodeo – well done! I am very happy to welcome Grace Bello to the EC as Treasurer-Elect.

Please find the meeting revenue and expenditures in Table 1. Net meeting revenue was \$4,568.19. Additionally, CCPA raised \$4,038.88 for the Ward Weakly Scholarship Fund: \$1,751.88 from the silent auction and \$2,287 from the Name That Function game. This is a skosh over what was raised for the fund last year in Sterling (\$4,029.45). This year's meeting had 148 registered attendees (96 early member registrations, 8 on-site member registrations, 18 early non-member registrations, 10 on-site non-member registrations, and 16 volunteers) and sold out the banquet. CCPA saved \$838 in PayPal fees for this year's conference by using Zeffy as the main conference ticketing platform.

Table 1: 2025 CCPA Annual Meeting revenue and expenditures

Account	Total (USD)
Revenue	
Banquet	\$4,591.51
Sponsorship	\$9,300.00
Registration Fees	\$11,368.75
On-Site Sales*	\$1,938.03
Total Revenue	\$27,198.29
Expenditures	
Student Awards	\$300.00

Catering	\$11,833.03
Facilities	\$9,110.00
Merchandise	\$755.00
Supplies	\$632.07
<i>Total Expenditures</i>	<i>\$22,630.10</i>
<i>Net Revenue</i>	<i>\$4,568.19</i>

* Excludes PayPal fees

Speaking of Zeffy, CCPA migrated membership dues payments to Zeffy from PayPal at the beginning of the calendar year. The [new membership form on Zeffy](#) has saved CCPA \$212 so far across 124 memberships. CCPA still accepts membership dues in check form or in-person at the annual meeting. When using Zeffy, please verify your total purchase amount. Zeffy tacks on a donation to maintain the platform by default to every transaction. This money does not go to CCPA. When CCPA refunds this amount, it is a loss to the organization.

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17.00% (\$1.70) ▼

Other organizational expenses within the last quarter include the addition of a new general liability insurance policy (\$284), which was a requirement of facility vendors for our 2025 and 2026 annual meetings, a Mailchimp subscription (\$13/month), renewal of CCPA's RPA membership (\$110), and renewal of a directors and officers liability (D&O) insurance policy (\$823). CCPA will likely change D&O insurance providers next year based on competitive coverage and rates. The Mailchimp subscription is intended to consolidate informational communications from the EC and annual meeting organizers to CCPA members. Our 2024 federal taxes are filed (\$0) as well as our January-March 2025 state sales taxes (\$70.46). Finally, the account balances in Table 2 are current as of May 9, 2025.

Table 2: CCPA account balances by account type

Account	Balance (USD)
<i>Banking</i>	
Checking	\$26,150.15
Publications	\$2,085.16
Scholarship Fund	\$22,882.14
<i>Investment</i>	
General Fund	\$86,708.40
Publications	\$17,036.63
Scholarship	\$41,705.70
<i>Total</i>	<i>\$145,450.73</i>

Approved Minutes for the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' Executive Committee Fall 2024 Meeting October 3, 2024

Jessica Ericson, Secretary

Time: 9:04 a.m.— 12:49 p.m.

Becca Simon (*President*)
Chris Johnston (*President-elect*)
Jessica Ericson (*Secretary*)
Katy Schneider (*Treasurer*)
Dante Knapp (*Financial Review Committee Chair*)
Brandon Turner (*At-large Board Member*)
Sarah Millward (*At-large Board Member*)
Natalie Fast Clark (*At-large Board Member*)

Talle Hogrefe (*At-large Board Member*)
Kelly Pool (*Publications Committee Chair*)
Kimberly Bailey (*Government Review Committee Chair*)
Erin Bornemann (*on behalf of the State Archaeologist*)
Sonny Shelton (*2025 CCPA Annual Meeting Host*)

Call to Order

Becca Simon called the meeting to order at 9:04 a.m. She asked for any additions or changes to the agenda. Treasurer Katy Schneider announced that she had added an item to the agenda under New Business.

Guest Reports

Colorado Archaeological Society Report

Nothing to report.

Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation Report

Erin Bornemann spoke on behalf of State Archaeologist Holly Norton, First, the PAC public meeting in August was well attended. The judge deferred the rules changes to a meeting being held on Oct 28th. Energy companies have been working hard to kill any new additions to cultural resource management for energy projects in the state. Submit written comments to the state if you want to be heard. The decision items for predictive modeling, FTE, 1041 permit surveys, and surveys in southwest Colorado were denied. Second, a new website <https://sites.google.com/state.co.us/oahp-resource-center> allows easy access to common items on their main website. Finally, site and survey form templates need updates. Looking forward to spring, let's start having conversations on how to make them better.

Officer's Reports

Approval of Minutes and Secretary's Report

Chris Johnston makes a motion to approve the Spring Business Meeting minutes in a week's time. Katy Schneider seconds, all voting members say aye, and the motion passes.

Secretary Jessica Ericson reports that Denver Public Library is experiencing a lull currently and can help us organize our archives currently housed there. In addition, three boxes of archive material needs to be sent to them. CCPA formed an ad hoc Archives Committee chaired by Sarah Rothwell; they have not yet met officially but will meet once the year calms down. Sarah sent out a draft of new archiving guidelines to the EC for review and is waiting for a response.

Jessica is updating the secretary's segment of the Handbook.

Treasurer Report

Katy Schneider reports that the checking account holds \$23,829.59, the scholarship fund is at \$41,349.55, and investment accounts are doing well as of the end of September 2024. Approvals are needed for two checks that have already been written: one for \$1,154.46 to Mary Sullivan for the past five years of website updates and another for the \$1,500 down-payment to the 2025 annual meeting venue in Grand Junction. Chris Johnston moves to authorize the two expenditures post-authorization and Jessica Ericson seconds, Becca made a motion to approve both expenditures, and all were in favor. The motion passed. Q1 and Q2 taxes are complete. Other expenditures have included a Ward Weekly scholarship award to one student for \$1,500, and CCPA sponsored the CAS meeting for \$250 and Project Archaeology for \$200. Over \$4,000 was gained from the trivia bowl and the silent auction at the 2024 annual meeting.

Committee Reports

Financial Review Committee

Chair Dante Knapp reports that he, Mike Metcalf, and Jody Clauter are the new Financial Review Committee members, and they have their annual end of year meeting in December. They will discuss whether to transfer any liquid funds from First Bank into the investment accounts, which provide better performing portfolios than where the funds currently sit.

Government Review Committee

Chair Kimberly Bailey reports that the Government Review Committee (GRC) is figuring out this year's strategy. Committee members include Matthew Landt and Amy Gillaspie. Their report on the items that the GRC chair or committee has either worked on or been involved with since the March 2024 meeting is as follows, verbatim:

GRC's Role in the Organization and Process for Comment Response (*GRC intends to submit for inclusion in the CCPA Handbook*)

1. The GRC currently views its role in the organization as follows:
 - a. A connection between higher-level government review committees (ACRA and SAAs), state and local organizations, and the CCPA membership.
 - b. A conduit for sharing information related to governmental items/actions happening at the Federal and State levels.
 - c. The point of contact for reviewing programmatic agreements submitted to History Colorado, Section 106 consultation letters, or other documents or legislative issues concerning cultural resources.
2. The GRC has agreed on the proposed process for handling issues and topics that may require comment or participation from the CCPA organization. Any feedback or comments to improve the process are welcome. If the process is acceptable, the GRC intends to submit it for inclusion in the CCPA handbook.
 - a. GRC Chair will share issues with the committee members for review.
 - b. Committee members will review and provide opinions on whether CCPA should comment/participate.
 - c. If the GRC committee agrees that CCPA should comment/participate, the GRC Chair will communicate the issue and recommendation to the CCPA President for consideration.

- d. The CCPA President would then either share the GRC recommendation with the EC for discussion or ask the GRC to draft comments that would be disseminated to the EC for review and feedback.
- e. If the EC is not in favor of moving forward, the GRC will formally archive this decision. If the EC favors commenting, it will provide feedback and request revisions to the draft document.
- f. Once the draft revisions are approved by the EC, the GRC will finalize the document for the CCPA President's signature.
- g. The CCPA President would then submit the document on behalf of the organization or ask the GRC Chair to submit it on their behalf.
- h. The GRC chair would submit the document to the CCPA Secretary for the CCPA archive.

Section 106 Project Consultation Requests-

All requests were reviewed, and the consultation letters were submitted for archival filing without a CCPA response.

1. USFWS-First Creek Restoration Project, Rocky Mountain Arsenal National Wildlife Refuge, Adams County, Colorado
2. USFWS- Arapaho National Wildlife Refuge Land Exchange, Jackson County, Colorado (2023.CO.ARP.001)
3. USFWS- Wetlands Restoration Project, Kinney Lake State Wildlife Area, Lincoln County, Colorado (2023.CO.FAX.004)
4. USFWS- National Eagle and Wildlife Repository Parking Lot Improvements, Rocky Mountain Arsenal National Wildlife Refuge, Adams County, Colorado (2023.CO.MIS.001).
5. USFWS- CPW Southwest Regional Office Complex in Durango, Colorado.

Government Affairs Reviewed -No GRC action

1. ACHP Indigenous Knowledge Policy- [Indigenous Knowledge and Historic Preservation | Advisory Council on Historic Preservation \(achp.gov\)](https://www.achp.gov/), [ACHP Proposed Policy Statement on Indigenous Knowledge and Historic Preservation | American Cultural Resources Association \(acra-crm.org\)](https://www.achp.gov/) - Comments requested by March 8th, 2024.
 - a. GRC declined to comment.
2. NPS Bulletin 38 National Register Traditional Cultural Places Bulletin Update- [ParkPlanning - National Register Traditional Cultural Places Bulletin Update \(nps.gov\)](https://www.nps.gov/parkplanning/)-A comment period for this project closes March 25, 2024.-
 - a. GRC declined to comment.
3. USACE Appendix C changes-[Federal Register :: Processing of Department of the Army Permits; Procedures for the Protection of Historic Properties](https://www.federalregister.gov/?topic=protection-of-historic-properties)-Comments must be submitted on or before April 9, 2024.-
 - a. GRC declined to comment.
4. NAGPRA- Systematic Processes for Disposition or Repatriation of Native American Human Remains, Funerary Objects, Sacred Objects, and Objects of Cultural Patrimony Final Rule- *This one could have some implications for CRM firms depending on how it is interpreted.
 - a. SAA interpretation: [https://documents.saa.org/container/docs/default-source/catf/final_nagpra_rule_fact_sheet_revised-\(1\).pdf?sfvrsn=8293](https://documents.saa.org/container/docs/default-source/catf/final_nagpra_rule_fact_sheet_revised-(1).pdf?sfvrsn=8293)
 - b. ACRA interpretation and response- <https://acra-crm.org/update-on-new-nagpra-regulations/>
 - c. NAGPRA webinars- Learn more here- <https://www.nps.gov/orgs/1335/events.htm>
5. Solar Array Siting Bill- Local Govs Renewable Energy Projects, <https://leg.colorado.gov/bills/sb24-212>-
 - a. This legislative issue was brought to our attention by Holly Norton on April 25, 2024, with concerns that the bill did not address cultural resources adequately. Members of the GRC

participated in a group discussion via email with Holly Norton, CCPA President Becca Simon, Mary Sullivan, Greg Williams, and Karen Kinnear to discuss the legislation. There was little time to organize a complete discussion or organize a response. Greg Williams made last-minute efforts to add relevant information to the bill through his contacts with the Colorado Senate, but things moved too quickly in the House to get anything done. The Governor approved the bill on May 21, 2024, and it went into effect that same day.

- b. The next step is to watch for future amendments in the next House session. There may be an opportunity to add language specific to cultural resources as part of an amendment.

Government Affairs -GRC tracking

1. The ACHP (Advisory Council of Historic Preservation) is "developing a Program Comment on Accessible, Climate-Resilient, Connected Communities that aims to provide federal agencies with an alternate way to comply with their responsibilities under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act."
 - a. ACHP Draft Program Comment- <https://www.achp.gov/sites/default/files/2024-08/ACCCProgramComment.DRAFT%208.8.24.pdf>
 - b. ACHP webpage for information- https://www.achp.gov/program_alternatives/program_comment/PCs_2024
 - c. Written feedback or questions on the proposed Program Comment may be sent to program_alternatives@achp.gov through October 9.
 - d. ACRA comment- "*The Program Comment is far-reaching and would provide all federal agencies with an alternative to Section 106 for a wide range of undertakings.*" <https://acra-crm.org/achp-unveils-far-reaching-program-comment-on-climate-and-communities/>
 - e. SAA Response Letter 9/20/2024- "*The PC in its current form violates the NHPA*"- https://documents.saa.org/container/docs/default-source/doc-governmentaffairs/final_comments_achp_pc_09202024.pdf?sfvrsn=392ecfbc_3

Native American Initiatives Committee

Chair Bridget Ambler reports that the committee consists of Anna Cordova, Brandon Turner, Chance Ward, Dan Jepson, Greg Wolff, and Pete Gleichman. They have discussed updating the Native American Scholarship guidelines as well as site forms through OAHP. Carlton Gover and Chance Ward are moderating a NAGPRA discussion at the SAAs in Denver.

Ward Weekly Scholarship Committee

Chair Mark Mitchell reports, "Unfortunately, we added one name to the list of honorees this year. Jack Smith, longtime Chief of Research at Mesa Verde National Park, passed last fall. Early in his career, Jack built the anthropology department at the University of Colorado at Denver. Later he moved to the National Park Service, eventually retiring in 1994. In addition, we lost two individuals who, although not CCPA members, made important contributions to Colorado archaeology and worked with many Colorado archaeologists. Ann Magennis, a well-known biological anthropologist at Colorado State University passed last month. Ann's career took her around the world, but she also worked with many Colorado archaeologists. Late last year Charlotte Bechtold, a stalwart of the Denver Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society passed. Charlotte helped establish an extensive comparative faunal collection that was used in the analysis of numerous Denver Basin collections, including the extraordinarily large assemblage from the Swallow site in Jefferson County.

The membership of the scholarship committee continued unchanged during the past year. Mark Mitchell continued as chair and Adrienne Anderson, Suzanne McKetta, Dan Haas, Robert Wunderlich, and Mike Metcalf continued as committee members.

The committee received a single proposal during spring 2023. The committee provided feedback to the applicant, but that individual declined to pursue an award. A single proposal also was received during the fall 2023 scholarship round. Robert Madden, a Master's degree candidate at Colorado State University, requested \$1,500 to obtain three radiocarbon dates from the Flattop Butte site in Logan County, a large lithic quarry. It's fair to say that Flattop is one of the most widely recognized sites that we actually know little about. Bob's work will contribute significantly to our understanding of lithic resource use in the Platte River basin as well as the organization of quarrying activities. Bob is presenting his research at this year's meeting, and I encourage you to attend and learn more about his work. Bob also received a special commendation for submitting his proposal more than two months prior to the deadline.

No proposals were submitted for the spring 2024 scholarship round.

Since 1992, the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' Ward Weakly Memorial Scholarship has awarded more than \$38,250 to 63 undergraduate and graduate anthropology students enrolled at 16 different institutions. Scholarship funding allows students to pursue more substantial projects, thereby directly contributing to our shared understanding of the state's past. Most importantly, the scholarship application process helps students learn how to design and present a successful grant proposal.

CCPA member participation has been essential to the scholarship fund's success. If you work with a prospective applicant, either as a faculty mentor or an employer or co-worker, the committee encourages you to talk to them about how a Ward Weakly scholarship can enhance their education. Scholarship awards fund a wide variety of budget items, including specialized analyses, software, selected fieldwork expenses, and travel expenses. Details on scholarship program requirements, along with an application form, are available online at <http://coloradoarchaeologists.org/scholarship-opportunities/ward-weakly-scholarship/>.

Applications for the fall scholarship round are due November 1, 2024."

Membership Committee

Chair Jon Horn reminds us all to pay annual dues. We have 181 voting members, one Native American member, 33 associate members, and 12 student members.

Awards & Recognition Committee

No submissions were received. Flowers were donated to Steve Baker's funeral services.

Ethics Committee

There were no ethics complaints filed.

Newsletter Editor

Becca Simon reports on behalf of the Newsletter Committee that the next newsletter will be coming out in October and the following one with conference information will come out in January. The Newsletter Committee is working to find a new newsletter editor.

Publications Committee

Chair Kelly Pool reports that CCPA continues to get sales orders for *Ancient Colorado*. Many folks have asked for *Ancient Colorado* donations from CCPA so that they may hand them out at different events and meetings for educational purposes. The free downloads of the Colorado contexts and CCPA's occasional

papers have been well received. Hosting them on ORCA has been a wonderful help in extending their distribution.

Education Committee

Co-chair Jessica Ericson reports that the first Education Committee meeting with Obi Oberdier and Jessica Ericson as the new co-chairs was held July 25, 2024. A scholarship workshop will be held in the coming months. See the CCPA Listserv for more information on the next meeting.

Website Committee

Chris Johnston reports that the Website Committee is exploring options to change the website to a more user friendly version for both users and those updating and designing the website.

Student Affairs Committee

Nothing to report.

Archives Ad-hoc Committee

Chair Sarah Rothwell sent in a report which states that the committee is being formed, and they are to meet later in the year.

Old Business

2025 Conference

Sonny Shelton of DARG is hosting the 2025 CCPA annual meeting in Grand Junction, Colorado at the Grand Junction Convention Center on main street. See the January 2025 newsletter for more conference information.

2026 Conference

Chris Johnston reports that the 2026 conference will likely be held in Golden, CO. The host of the meeting has yet to be determined, however if anyone would like to partake in planning, please contact Chris Johnston to get involved.

50th Anniversary Conference (2028)

Holding the meeting in Glenwood Springs has been discussed, as that was the location of the first meeting. No one has stepped forward to host, however, planning is in the works.

Society for American Archaeology (SAA) meeting

The SAAs are being held in Denver from April 23 to 27, 2025. Charlie Bello is hosting a session on public archaeology that will be based on his book; CCPA is sponsoring the session. Becca reports the Council of State Councils meeting is being revitalized with a reserved meeting space.

Final Notes

Anna Cordova suggested free membership for Native members of the CCPA, however, more discussion is being held as to whether this is feasible.

Adjourn

President Becca Simon called for a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was made, seconded, and approved. The meeting was adjourned at 12:49 p.m.

Approved Minutes for the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists' Executive Committee Spring 2024 Meeting, March 8, 2024

Submitted by Jessica Ericson, Secretary

Time: 11:41 a.m.— 1:05 p.m.

Rebecca Simon (*President*)
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Marilyn Martorano (*Ethics Coordinator*)
Anna Cordova (*American Indian Board Member*)
Karin Larkin (*Education Committee Co-Chair*)
Kimberly Bailey (*Government Affairs Chair*)
Michelle Slaughter (*Awards & Recognition Committee Chair*)
Talle Hogrefe (*At-large Board Member*)

Call to Order

President Becca Simon called the meeting to order at 11:41 a.m. She asked for any additions or changes to the agenda. No changes were made.

Review and Approval of Minutes

Becca Simon asked to waive the reading of the 2023 Spring Executive Committee meeting minutes and inquired if there were any corrections to the minutes. A motion was made, seconded, and approved to waive the reading and approve the minutes.

Guest Reports

Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation Report

Dr. Holly Norton, State Archaeologist outlined two bills that might concern CCPA, increasing staff and capacity at OAHP, and three years of funding consultations on boarding schools and fire mitigation. The state has suggested that historic buildings be used for that affordable housing. The Colorado Office of Energy and DNR are pushing

solar projects especially in the eastern side of the state. The state is looking at this possibly for more funding to increase staff at OAHP. Holly urges everyone to speak to their elected officials.

Officer's Reports

Secretary Report

Nothing to report.

Treasurer Report

Dante Knapp reported more than \$200,000 in the accounts. By fall and early winter, there is opportunity for liquid capital, and that is something for the Financial Review Committee and Katy Waecher to look into.

Committee Reports

Financial Review Committee

Nothing to report.

Government Review Committee

Kimberly Bailey is the new Government Committee chair and will pick up where Kimball Banks and team left off. She plans to join the ACRA Government Affairs Committee to further learn about laws affecting the industry and the CCPA.

Native American Initiatives Committee

Anna Cordova reports that she, Chance Ward, and Brandon Turner have gotten together to discuss the best terminology to be used in speaking about native groups. They are waiting for approval and will then share with the larger CCPA group.

Membership Committee

Jon Horn sent in his report reminding us to pay annual dues and that we have been growing as an organization.

Ward Weakly Scholarship Committee

Mark Mitchell reports that the application needs to be redone to make the process easier. Only \$1,500 was awarded last year, and we can give more, so there was an agreement to publicize and promote the Ward Weakly and Native American scholarships more.

Awards & Recognition Committee

No submissions were received.

Ethics Committee

There were no ethics complaints filed.

Communication Committee

Jennifer Kolise is the new newsletter editor. She was unable to attend the meeting however, so there is nothing to report.

Publications Committee

Kelly Pool reports that a box of Rio Grande contexts that will be given to Marilyn Martorano for free San Luis Valley distribution.

Education Committee

The committee co-chairs Amy Gillaspie, Anna Cordova, and Karin Larkin have stepped down, and the new committee co-chairs are Roger "Obi" Oberdier and Jessica Ericson.

Website Committee

Nothing to report.

Student Affairs Committee

Nothing to report.

Ad-hoc Archives Committee

Sarah Rothwell reports that she is the new committee chair. She sent a draft of the archives guidelines and is waiting for those guidelines to be approved. She will then begin working with Denver Public Library on the archiving process.

Old Business

SAA Denver 2025

CCPA will be represented at the SAAs in various ways and more will be discussed in the next year.

CCPA Annual Conference 2025

It was undecided as to where the next meeting will be. Once the location is decided it will be updated in the newsletter.

50th Anniversary of CCPA

The Executive Committee is looking for hosts.

New Business

University of Colorado Colorado Springs

A unanimous vote was taken to support the proposed new masters program at UCCS. Anthropology Programs and schools are being shut down across the nation, and this support from CCPA will aid the program in being approved through the university.

Anna Cordova reported ways to get more Native American involvement in CCPA. The topics she reported on include not charging Native Americans to be a part of the CCPA and reaching out to tribal partners to spread awareness about CCPA. Native peoples should lead conversations on anything that involves Native Americans.

Adjourn

Becca Simon called for a motion to adjourn the meeting. A motion to adjourn the meeting was made, seconded, and approved by the Executive Committee. Becca Simon adjourned the meeting at 1:05 p.m.

Mystery Artifact Answers

Mystery Artifact answers from page 15

- A. Nail buffer.** This artifact is a fancy fingernail buffer with a monogrammed sterling silver top/handle attached to chamois leather over a wooden block to buff the nails (Figure 1).



Figure 1. Nail buffer showing how it was utilized.

This nail buffer was part of a sterling silver vanity/grooming or dresser set that included a mirror, hairbrush, comb, clothing brush, shoehorn, and a cut glass container with a sterling silver top (Figure 2). It was owned by my grandmother, Josephine Jamison Woodring, passed down to my mom, and then me. My grandmother kept the set on top of her wooden bedroom dresser. Josephine Jamison was her maiden name and “JJ” are the monogrammed initials on top of the buffer and the other vanity pieces. The set likely dates to the late 1890s or early 1900s prior to my grandmother’s marriage in 1918.



Figure 2. Nail buffer, upper right, shown with the set of associated vanity items.

The vanity set is stamped with the name Alvin Sterling and some pieces exhibit an early Alvin trademark. The Alvin Manufacturing Company was founded in the year 1886. The company name changed to Alvin-Beiderhase Co. in 1893 and became the Alvin Silver Co. in 1919. In 1928 it was purchased by and operated under the Gorham Corporation. The Alvin company was considered a late entry player to the silver business in America. Alvin originally had its headquarters in New Jersey, but in the year 1895, it relocated to Sag Harbor in New York.

Prior to modern nail polish being more commonly available in the 1920s/1930s, nail buffers were common grooming tools. Most had a similar form to this one. A wooden block was covered with chamois leather to create the buffer portion and was attached to a handle. Chamois leather was originally made from the skins of a goat native to European countries and today is made from sheepskin. Chamois is a soft yet durable material and when rubbed against the surface of a fingernail, it creates a natural gloss. Some nail buffers came with a tray and others had a small compartment that opened between the handle and the buffer.

Nail buffers ranged from simple to very ornate. Materials used to manufacture nail buffers included sterling silver, solid gold, gold or silver plate, brass, ebony, ivory, tortoiseshell or the later celluloid and Bakelite from the 1920s and 1930s. Lucite and acrylic buffers were common in the 1930s-1960s, and other plastics became more popular later on. The manufacturing of nail buffers highlighted the various design periods from Rococo, Victorian florals, Arts & Crafts, Art Nouveau, Edwardian, Art Deco, and Art Moderne. In archaeological contexts, a nail buffer would probably not have evidence of the chamois buffer portion and more likely would consist of only the handle. To see examples of some of the many styles of old nail buffers, check out the following electronic document:

https://cleopatrasboudoir.blogspot.com/2013/11/collecting-antique-vintage-nail-buffers.html#google_vignette, accessed 4/21/2025.

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B. Promotional Wheaties cereal bowl from 1937. Repeated twice around the rim is "EAT A BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS." Sports figures depicted on the bowl are:

Robert "Bob" Feller began his 20-year pitching career with the Cleveland Indians in 1936 at 17, before he graduated high school, and is considered the greatest pitcher of his time. He was an eight-time all-star, World Series champion in 1948, and had three no hitters.

Lawson Little was a golfer who won the British Amateur and U.S. Amateur tournaments in 1934 and 1935. He turned pro in 1936 and won eight PGA tournaments, including the 1940 U.S. Open.

Joe Dimaggio was the center fielder for the New York Yankees from 1936-1951. During his tenure, the Yankees won nine World Series, including four in a row beginning in 1936. He received three Most Valuable Player awards.

Ellsworth Vines, Jr. was the number one tennis player in 1932 as an amateur and from 1934-1937 as a professional. He won the U.S. National Championships in 1931 and 1932 and the Wimbledon Championship in 1932.

Catherine "Kit" Klein won the 1,500-meter speed skating demonstration event at the 1932 Olympics and the gold medal at the World All-Around Championship in Stockholm, Sweden in 1936.

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson won two gold medals and one silver medal in track and field at the 1932 Olympics. She became a professional golfer in 1938 when she was the first woman to compete against men in a PGA tournament. She was also a skilled baseball and basketball player.

Jane Fauntz placed 5th in the breaststroke at the 1928 Olympics. At the 1932 Olympics, she took the bronze medal in diving.

Harold "Red" Grange was an All-American football player for the University of Illinois, which won the national championship in 1923. He played professionally for the Chicago Bears from 1925-1934 and gave legitimacy to the National Football League. He coached for the Bears until 1937.

The only fictional character depicted is Jack Armstrong, "The All-American Boy." Jack Armstrong was created by General Mills to promote the sale of Wheaties cereal. He was the prime character of a radio adventure series from 1933-1954.





So, what was a Wheaties promotional cereal bowl doing at Carbonera?

The small, isolated community of Carbonera was associated with Gilsonite mining by the Gilson Asphaltum Company in remote western Garfield County about 29 miles northwest of Mack. Carbonera supplied all of the coal used for the Uintah Railway, Gilson Asphaltum's private railroad company, between 1906 and 1939 and housed a railroad section gang for track maintenance. Historic photographs show at least five wood-frame dwellings at Carbonera. In the 1930s, the population of the town was reported to be 24, and the 1930 federal census enumerates 22. In 1938, just prior to the closing of the railroad, the population of Carbonera was reported to be between 10 and 20 individuals (Bender 1970).

Wheaties cereal was introduced in 1924 with the trademark registered in 1925. Realizing the importance of radio advertising, the company was a driving force behind radio broadcasts of baseball games beginning in 1927 and was an advertising sponsor of the broadcasts. Wheaties sponsored the radio adventure series "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy" beginning in 1933 and coined their slogan "Breakfast of Champions" that same year. The company began using sports figures on the back of their cereal boxes in 1934 with Lou Gehrig. That same year, they featured Elinor Smith on the box, who was the youngest airplane test pilot at the age of 16. In 1935, they featured Babe Didrikson on the box.

The 1930 census enumerated only two families with children in Carbonera. The Clarence Green family included two daughters who would have been 12 and 14 in 1937 and two sons who would have been 9 and 11. The Harold Workman family had a son who would have been 15 in 1937 and three daughters who would have been 9, 11, and 13. Both families were in Carbonera because of coal mining. It is clear that the target market for Wheaties was children and young adults, both male and female. The use of sports stars for advertising was innovative, and the inclusion of female celebrities is remarkable. Not only were females considered important customers, they were shown examples of successful women that they could emulate, just as males were shown men that they could look up to. That the promotional bowl made its way to tiny, isolated Carbonera shows the power of radio as a communication and advertising medium. The families at Carbonera were connected to the rest of the nation by radio. Because of that connection, either because of advertising associated with radio broadcasts of baseball games or of the Jack Armstrong adventure series, they were persuaded to purchase Wheaties for breakfast and were motivated enough to send away for the Wheaties promotional bowl.

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Mark Your Calendars!

Pecos Conference

Blanding Utah area, August 7-10, 2025

<https://www.pecosconference.org>



American Cultural Resource Association Conference

Raleigh, NC, September 11-14, 2025

[Annual Conference | American Cultural Resources Association \(acra-crm.org\)](https://www.acra-crm.org)

Wyoming Archaeology Fair

Territorial Prison, Laramie, Wyoming, September 13, 2025

<https://wyoshpo.wyo.gov/index.php/events-training/archaeology-awareness-month/archaeology-fair>

Colorado Archaeological Society

Auraria Campus, Denver, October 4-5, 2025

<https://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/annual-conference>

Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference

Alamosa, Colorado, October 9-12, 2025

<https://rockymtnanthro.org/ConfRegistration/>

International Archaeology Day

Red Rocks Park & Amphitheatre, October 18, 2025

(see above for more information!)

Great Basin Anthropological Conference

Reno, Nevada October 15-18, 2025

<https://greatbasinanthropologicalassociation.org/>

Plains 80th Anthropological Conference

Iowa City, Iowa, October 29-November 1, 2025

<https://plainsanthropologicalsociety.org/annual-meeting>

Society for Historical Archaeology

Detroit, Michigan, January 7-10, 2026

<https://sha.org/conferences/>

SAA 91st Annual Meeting

San Francisco, California, April 29-May 3, 2026

<https://www.saa.org/annual-meeting>

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