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Thank you to all of our contributors, faculty, alumni, and students who have helped us with this issue!



Welcome to our CSU Department of Anthropology Newsletter!

The anthropology department accomplishes amazing things, and this spring and summer have been no exception. Our department combines excellence in research with innovative and engaged teaching to produce an academic atmosphere that is both challenging and nurturing for our students. Our faculty members received competitive research grants, conducted innovative research across the globe, used their research to assist communities, and were recognized for outstanding research presentations, papers, and videos. Our students were given prestigious scholarships and academic honors, participated in anthropological field work, and published original research. All these accomplishments stem from the personal dedication and talents of our faculty, and from the mutual support and inspiration we derive from the department and our students.

We are also excited about the renewed interest of many of our alumni in taking an active and engaged role in the department's activities, financial goals, and visions for the future. The department is weathering the current financial storms in part through the generous donations of our alumni and friends, which we deeply appreciate. The Friends of CSU Anthropology, formed last fall, developed an interesting slate of activities for Homecoming weekend and beyond. The faculty and students look forward to welcoming you back to campus on October 15-17 to share food, fun, and fond memories together.

We are in the process of changing our department website to be more visually stimulating and informative. We will let you know when our new website with up-to-the-minute news and updates will be available. In the meantime, take care and stay in touch!

Kathy Sherman

CSU Anthropology Department Celebrates 35 Years

This year, the Department of Anthropology is celebrating its 35th anniversary. What is now a department of 12 faculty, two staff, six adjunct instructors, 53 graduate students, 135 majors, and nearly 50 minors, began in 1963 when the Department of Sociology hired one full-time faculty member to teach that discipline. It wasn't until 1975 that Anthropology was poised to achieve departmental standing and become independent of the sociology department, which also housed the discipline of social work.

To celebrate our 35th anniversary, we are going to have four days of celebrations located both on campus and off. We are looking forward to the convergence of students, faculty, and alumni at this exciting event. We are especially thankful to the alumni and donors who have made this event and

other events at CSU possible. It is through these connections that we are able to grow as a department. Anthropological theory has changed since 1974, but we continue to be committed to keeping these connections and helping new undergraduates thrive here at CSU.

We look forward to seeing you on October 15-17 during our celebration of 35 years here at CSU. More information about these events and about two of our alumni can be found on the following pages.

For more information about the history of the CSU anthropology department please visit:

<http://www.colostate.edu/Dept/Anthropology/about/about.html>

2 Special Events

Anthropology Department Celebrates 35th Anniversary

Schedule of Events



We hope you will join us at our events celebrating our 35th anniversary at Colorado State University. For more information about any of these events, or to be a special alumni guest, please contact Dr. Kathy Sherman at (970) 491-5962

FRI
OCT
15

Anthropology Laboratories Open House

1

General Services Building 3rd Floor Labs, 3-5 p.m.
Visit our labs, see research projects in action, and talk with current graduate students and professors.

FRI
OCT
15

Faculty Reception at Wild Boar Cafe

Sponsored by Friends of CSU Anthropology

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Wild Boar Cafe
1510 S. College Ave., 5-7 p.m.
Mingle with Jeff Eighmy, Bob Theodoratus and other emeritus and current faculty and students. Catch up with former classmates, and join in a "Friends of CSU Anthropology" logo contest.

SAT
OCT
16

Pre-Game Brunch and Reflections on Student Life

3

Dr. Kathleen Sherman's House
2821 Meadowlark Ave.
9:30-11:30 a.m.
Meet friends to reflect on your time as a CSU anthropology student, discuss student life today, and share stories about former and current faculty.

Meadowlark Avenue is located on the south side of Drake Road between College Avenue and Shields Street.

SUN
OCT
17

Career Panel Reception

4

Behavioral Sciences Building Room 103, 3-5 p.m.
Serve as a panel member or come to listen to what our alumni are doing with their anthropology degrees. Discuss career opportunities and network with faculty and alums.



Parking

At CSU (Events 1 & 4):
"A" and "Z" permit lots on campus are free to the public after 4 p.m. Daily passes are also available through CSU Parking Services located at the corner of Prospect Road and Center Avenue.

At the Wild Boar Cafe (Event 2):
Parking is available behind the Wild Boar Cafe via the alley, on Lake Street, or in the CSU lots previously mentioned.

At Dr. Sherman's (Event 3):
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4 Faculty - In the Field

North America

Dr. Katherine Browne

Cultural

New Orleans,
French Caribbean
Culture and disaster;
Social identities; Moral
and economic life

Ms. Catherine (Alex) Carter

Cultural

Arizona
Transnational domestic
workers; social
marginality

Dr. Chris Fisher

Archaeology

Mexico
Human impacts on
ancient environments;
Mesoamerican
demography and
settlement; Ancient
urban organization

Dr. Suzanne Kent

Cultural

El Salvador
Transnationalism,
consumption, and migration

Dr. Jason LaBelle

Archaeology

Great Plains
Environmental and
landscape archaeology;
Public archaeology;
Peopling of the
Americas

Dr. Ann Magennis

Biological

Colorado
Skeletal biology; Human
adaptations to disease
and nutrition; Global
health

Dr. Jason Sibold

Geography

Colorado
Also Chile
Forest ecosystems; Climate
variability and change;
Fire history

Dr. Kathleen Sherman

Cultural

South Dakota
Also Indonesia
Reservation sustainable
community development;
Indigenous ecological
knowledge; Modes of
economic integration

South America

Dr. Mary Van Buren

Archaeology

Bolivia, Peru
Also Colorado
Social and technological
organization of colonial silver
mining; Historic archaeology of
red-light district in Ouray, Colo.





Asia

Dr. Andrew Creekmore III

Archaeology

Turkey,
Upper Mesopotamia
Forestry settlement

Dr. Mica Glantz

Biological

Uzbekistan,
Kazakhstan
Neandertal morphology
and evolutionary history;
Dialectics of culture
and biology;
Environment and
subsistence strategies

Dr. Lynn Kwiatkowski

Cultural

Vietnam, Indonesia,
Philippines
International health
and development; Political
and interpersonal violence;
Cultural interpretations
of wife-battering

Dr. Steve Leisz

Geography

Vietnam, Indonesia
Also Madagascar
Human dimensions
of land use and land
cover change; Impacts
of climate change on
biodiversity and
farming systems; GIS

Dr. Jeffrey Snodgrass

Cultural

India
Also France, Virtual World
Psychosocial
stress, health, and
environment; Therapeutic
dimensions of
shamanic and other
virtual worlds

Africa

Dr. Kathleen Galvin

Cultural/Biological

Tanzania
Also Mongolia, Great Plains
Pastoralism, sustainability,
and resilience; Human
dimensions of global climate
change; Human ecology

Ms. Kimberly Nichols

Biological

West Africa
Gorilla physiology;
Human evolution and
adaptation

6 Faculty - In the Media

Academic Publications

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Presentations

Dr. Kate Browne

February 2010

University of Wyoming

Still Waiting: Life After Katrina

Invited to speak about her post-Katrina research and film with an African-American family of 155 individuals, Browne outlined the many developments that have occurred since the film was broadcast on PBS stations in 2007 and 2008. Among her most important findings to date, Browne detailed how the interdependent, reciprocally oriented kin group has been weakened under the strain of the extraordinary pressures and losses experienced by each member of the family.

For more information about *Still Waiting: Life After Katrina* see: <http://www.stillwaiting.colostate.edu/>.

Dr. Mica Glantz

February 2010

University of Colorado at the Denver Department of Anthropology Colloquium

“Neandertal Paleobiogeography in Central Asia Testing the Validity of the Neandertal Range”

Her study outlined the possible biogeographical limits of Neandertal range. Until recently, the site of Teshik-Tash Cave in Uzbekistan was considered the eastern outpost of European Neandertals. In 2007, the mtDNA sequence of one Okladnikov Cave hominin was found to be similar to that of the Teshik-Tash child. The working hypothesis is that the geographical region due east of Okladnikov and Teshik-Tash caves expresses biogeographical factors that significantly differ from the region due west of these Neandertal sites. If this hypothesis is upheld, then these factors may define the limits of the Neandertal range.

Dr. Jeff Snodgrass

April 2010

Colorado State University

“Virtually Shamans: Technologies of Absorption, Social Ties, and the Therapeutics of World of Warcraft”

The talk examined how absorptive and dissociative experiences in the World of Warcraft — an online videogame that facilitates deeply immersive experiences— alternately promotes and compromises players’ subjective experience of wellness. Research results from our collaborative ethnographic laboratory show that whether players experience this game-world as positive or negative depends on how WoW immersion allows them to manage, or alternately compromises their ability to manage, stress in their lives.

Public Media

Dr. Kate Browne

Lifting the Weight of History

The 2010 film is based on Browne’s long-term research in Martinique with Afro-Creole women entrepreneurs. Inspired by her findings, Browne recruited a filmmaker to help her present her realization of the role these women are asserting in changing the long-paralyzed and white-dominated culture of business. At each of the screenings, the issues raised by the film stirred animated discussion among students, faculty, business leaders, and community members. Some of these issues include: the economic independence of Afro-Caribbean women, feminism and femininity in juggling work and family, overcoming historical legacies of slavery, and the transformative power of entrepreneurship.

For more information about *Lifting the Weight of History*, see: <http://www.liftingtheweight.colostate.edu/>.

“No Place Like Home: The Aftermath of Katrina”

Dr. Browne was interviewed on Sept. 11, 2010 by Bob Edwards of National Public Radio about her research on Katrina survivors (see previous column). Her interview was also broadcasted on Public Radio International. You can listen to her interview at: <http://www.bobedwardsradio.com/blog/2010/9/11/no-place-like-home-part-six.html>

Dr. Chris Fisher

Christopher T. Fisher’s research on Legacies of Resilience: The Lake Pátzcuaro Basin Archaeological Project, a long-term multidisciplinary effort to understand the origins and development of the Prehispanic West Mexican Purépecha (Tarascan) Empire, continued in the summer of 2010. To date LORE-LPB has documented the remains of more than 3000 buildings, roads, pyramids, temples, and other features making it one of the largest samples of prehistoric architecture in Mesoamerica. Major discoveries for 2010 included 10 major pyramids, more than a hundred smaller temples and alters, and more than a thousand buildings and other features.

This research was featured in:

- TheLosAngelesTimes.com
- TheChicagoTribune
- American Scientist*
- Archaeology.org
- DailyIndia.com
- History Today* (online)

More information can be found at: <http://www.resilientworld.com>.

8 Faculty - Awards and Recognition

Awards & Grants

C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S
to all faculty who have received
research awards and grants!

Dr. Ann Magennis

Dr. Ann Magennis is one of three principal investigators for the new School of Global Environmental Sustainability Research Working Group on “Women, Population and the Environment.” This Research Working Group will initiate and stimulate research on women’s issues in the context of the school focal areas, with particular emphasis on climate change, health, migration and environmental justice. Its mission is to promote the status of women globally through education and dissemination of applied knowledge on the challenging issues of the times, such as climate change, food shortage, and health. Knowledge and education will enable and empower women to make informed decisions for themselves, their families, and society.

Dr. Jason Sibold

Dr. Jason Sibold received a \$120,000 grant from the Joint Fire Science Program, which is a federally funded interagency program, for his proposal, “Pre-Settlement Fire Patterns: Records of Natural Fires or Anthropogenic Fire Use?” The goal of the two-year study is to develop and test a research framework to identify the relative importance of ignitions on fire occurrence and the potential role of Native American fire use on pre-settlement records of fire for study areas with significantly different amounts of natural ignitions in the northern and southern Rocky Mountains (centered on Glacier National Park and Rocky Mountain National Park regions, respectively), and the southern Andes of Chile (Araucarian region).

Dr. Stephen Leisz Dr. Chris Fisher

Dr. Stephen J. Leisz, principal investigator, and Dr. Christopher T. Fisher, co-investigator, received \$155,000 for their project “Remote Sensing in Support of Legacies of Resilience: The Lake Patzcuaro Basin Archaeological Project,” from NASA’s Space Archaeology Program. This project will make use of high resolution ALOS PRISM satellite data to create detailed digital elevation models of the lake basin and high resolution ALOS AVNIR-2 data to map the current day landscape of the basin. These data will be integrated with ongoing archaeological and paleoenvironmental investigations to examine propositions related to climatic fluctuation, landscape development, land degradation, and the formation of complex societies in the west central highlands of Mexico.

Dr. Kathleen Sherman

Dr. Kathleen Sherman was awarded a \$81,000 grant over three years from the Pine Ridge Area Chamber of Commerce to examine visitor experiences on the Pine Ridge Reservation and explore collaborations with regional, national, state, and private tourism destinations to improve the interpretation of Lakota culture, history, and contemporary economy.

Dr. Kathleen Galvin

Dr. Kathleen Galvin received funds to present a talk at the American Anthropological Association meetings, Dec. 2-6, 2009, in Philadelphia. The title of her talk was “Linking pastoral decision-making to ecosystem services: using an integrated modeling approach,” and was presented in the session, “Quantitative Environmental Analysis in Environmental Anthropology.”

Dr. Kate Browne

Dr. Kate Browne received funding from the National Science Foundation for research on how the Gulf oil spill is impacting U.S. residents who are still recovering from the effects of 2005’s Hurricane Katrina. Since 2005, Browne has been studying issues facing Katrina survivors, such as family cohesion, strain and dissolution, differential access to material and psychological resources, and gaps between what Katrina survivors need and what is actually available to them.

Dr. Jeffrey Snodgrass

Dr. Jeffrey Snodgrass will use his grant to continue with research that started in 2008 as a part of an experimental graduate seminar on anthropological research methods in virtual reality. With student and faculty collaborators, Snodgrass will investigate the therapeutic and addictive dimensions of World of Warcraft – the most popular online video game in the West (with 12 million active subscribers). Snodgrass will examine how this online environment and virtual community facilitates altered “dissociative” experiences, which, by promoting or relieving stress, are linked to both positive and negative health outcomes.

Dr. Mica Glantz

In August 2010, Dr. Mica Glantz and three graduate students from the Department of Anthropology conducted fieldwork in Kazakhstan. In general, the research conducted will eventually help to describe the chronological and ecological context of Neandertal and early modern human exploitation of Central Asian environments. Funding for this research was provided by the Office of International Studies and the Office of the Vice President of Research.

Alumni Share Stories of Life After Graduation

Being involved with Friends of CSU Anthropology

Katy Little, Storyteller/Anthropologist - Class of 1989

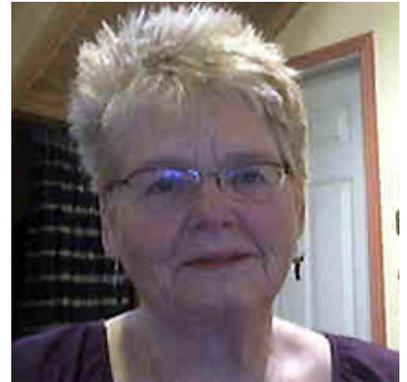
Hello from Katy Little
(aka Katy Karr, class of 1989)

Many years had passed since I walked through the halls of the Clark Building as a nontraditional aged student. On April 5, 2010, I attended the open house of the anthropology department research labs in the General Services Building. I visited with several of the professors who taught me from 1985 to 1989. I learned about the topics of researchers, ranging from the discovery of ancient sites in Mexico to recovering the lost voices of state hospital residents to identifying the skull of a Neandertal among many other subjects.

During my studies at Colorado State University, I participated in work studies in each area of anthropology. These work studies helped me to realize that my life experiences of travel and meeting many cultures were a good fit for cultural anthropology. As a professional storyteller, by telling my personal experiences I help people to “jar their memories” to tell and share their stories. They pass on their legacies through stories!

I am truly excited about the opportunities extended to me, as an alumna, to be involved with the anthropology department by being a member of the Friends of CSU Anthropology. I look forward to meeting with students and faculty to share how my life has been shaped through my education in anthropology.

The friends committee is working to provide opportunities for you to learn about the varied possibilities available in Anthropology and what we, as alumni, can do to help the CSU anthropology department. If you would like to join Friends of CSU Anthropology, search “Friends of CSU Anthropology” on Facebook or e-mail Katy Little at katy@katystales.com!



Working with the Imprisoned

Arielle Sawyer, Weld County Jail - Class of 2007

Arielle Sawyer, a 2007 Colorado State University double major in anthropology and sociology, quickly transitioned from focusing on textbooks to another kind of book. Booking inmates into the Weld County jail that is. As the booking supervisor, some of her responsibilities include, recording the newly arrested person's information; entering charges against the individuals, keeping track of their property, and entering court information into the computer system; and managing other booking employees. “The inmates are usually at their very best by the time I get to see them,” Sawyer said jokingly.

Sawyer has learned a great deal from this job. “A lot of experiences I had in school made me ask why I had to learn some of the things I did. Now I can see... ‘oh that’s how it works.’ Some people think about the jail system from a sociology perspective, but I have been thinking about it from a cultural perspective. I keep in mind the different backgrounds people come from and their different cultures,” she said. “I often think about what kind of a master’s project could be done with the cultural aspects of jail, such as the language used here.”

There are many challenging moments throughout the day for Sawyer. She recalled one tough moment when a woman who had a baby was being booked on a warrant.. “That made me feel really bad, and that’s

when you see the people as individuals,” Sawyer said. “You have to develop a bit of a hardened way of looking at the job to deal with it, but that’s when it’s the worst, to see situations like that woman with the baby. When I first started, a young man came in who had special needs. My supervisor was pleased that I was booking him, because I had the patience to work well with him.”

Sawyer is amazed at how people don’t seem to think that ending up in jail is anything significant. “It’s a shocker how many people just don’t care. How can going to jail not be a big deal? A lot of people don’t even show up for court,” she said, adding that people also call in and request special meals and special treatment for their family members.

Regarding her education at CSU, Sawyer said, “It was a great experience and it was a good education. The anthropology department really felt homey and everyone was sensitive to other’s needs and understanding ... kind of like a family there to help you.” She realizes that being out of school for a while has changed her outlook as to what college is about. “If I was a student again, I would study harder and be more focused. I would tell current students to focus on an area of study they really like and to make it their specialty, because it will make a big difference in how much they learn and what they get from the experience, as well as finding a job in your career field.”

10 Students - Activities

Undergraduate Anthropology Club

Anthropology club is open to all majors interested in anthropology! Future plans include movie nights, field trips to conferences, and hiking trips.

Any questions? Contact Lawrence at: Lawrence.Beals@gmail.com.

2010-2011 Officers

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Anthropology Graduate Student Society

AGSS represents all graduate students in the Colorado State University anthropology department.

Our goals are to:

- Facilitate interdepartmental collaboration between faculty and graduate and undergraduate students, and communication with the broader academic community
- Promote academic excellence within the graduate program.

We work to accomplish these goals through two major annual activities:

- The publication of the student-run and written journal, *Furthering Perspectives: Anthropological Views of the World*.
- The invitation of an outside lecturer as part of the Anthropology Lecture Series

We also like to have fun (i.e. kickball, movie and trivia nights)!

You can contact us at

Anthrograd.group@gmail.com or

Lauren Denton, AGSS president at ldenton@rams.colostate.edu.

Congratulations to the Following Students Who Received Dean's List Honors for Spring 2010:

Ackers, Andrea M.
Beals, Lawrence F.
Berry, Jenna S.
Bier, Elizabeth P.
Boller, Samantha F.
Boman, Kathryn R.
Campbell, Jessica G.

Dillon, Ashley M.
Ellgen, Lindsey
Hamel, Diane F.
Harthan, Kelly C.
Johs, Nikolas A.
Lenderts, Jessica L.
Mayhew, Samantha J.

Pardew, Raime K.
Pederson, Shannon R.
Sinclair, Leigh A.
Sutherlin, Elizabeth K.

CONGRATULATIONS to all SPRING/SUMMER 2010 Graduates!

Majors

Alexander, Jade
 Anderson, David
 Bier, Elizabeth
 Browne, Timothy
 Brydge, Michael
 Crosby, Patrick
 Flehmer, Alison
 Freeman, Matthew
 Hall, Grady
 Horne, Gwenna
 Merrone, Vincent
 Pederson, Shannon
 Plaster, Breann
 Rahe, Sarah
 Smallwood, Hope

Spaulding, Lindsay
 Thomas, Lauren
 Waechter, Katrina
 White-Patarino, Alec

Minors

Ames, Amanda
 Claussen, Kasey
 Hengy, Rachel
 Hisam, Valerie
 Horton, Katharine
 LoGrippto, Derek
 Nedwin, Elise

Sanford, Summer
 Schroeder, Amy
 Sells, Jennifer
 Tilley, Megan
 Wick, Allison
 Wiseman, Tabitha

Master's

Jillian Bechberger (Dr. Larry Todd, Adviser)
 Thesis-"Biogeomorphic Processes and Archaeological Site Formation in the Absaroka Mountains of Northwestern Wyoming"

Megan Burd (Dr. Jeffrey Snodgrass, Adviser)
 Thesis-"The Green Practice: Compassion, Mindfulness, and Contemporary U.S. Sangha Buddhist Engagement with Climate Change"

Charles Cundiff (Dr. Ann Magennis, Adviser)
 Thesis-"Sex Determination Using the First Thoracic Vertebra in 19th Century American and Ancient Nubian Humans"

Jessica Enberg (Dr. Jeffrey Snodgrass, Adviser)
 Thesis-"Divinely Masculine: Neopaganism and Gender Identity in Contemporary America"

Heidi Espe (Dr. Kathleen Sherman, Adviser)
 Thesis-"Women and Sex Trafficking: An Anthropological Overview"

Erin Parks (Dr. Jason LaBelle, Adviser)
 Thesis-"How the Past Can be Present for Our Future: Archaeological Interpretation for the Public, The Lindenmeier Folsom Site in Northern Colorado"

Marcy Reiser (Dr. Larry Todd, Adviser)
 Thesis-"Tree Rings, Historic Documents, and Interpreting Past Land Use and Environments in the Upper Greybull River Watershed, Northwestern Wyoming"

Stephanie Slaughter (Dr. Jason LaBelle, Adviser)
 Thesis-"5MF6255: Excavations at an Early Archaic Basin House Site in the Yampa River Valley, Moffat County, Colorado"

Julie Sullivan (Dr. Kathleen Sherman, Adviser)
 Thesis-"Zapatista Healthcare in a Civilian Targeted Warfare Zone: Chiapas, Mexico"

12 Students - Awards and Recognition

C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S
to all students who have received various awards and recognition!

Andrea Akers, Travis Hill, Greg Sustad, and Sarah Millonig

Andrea Akers, Travis Hill, Greg Sustad, and Sarah Millonig earned HONORS at the Celebrate Undergraduate Research and Creativity Poster Session.

Andrea Akers

Andrea Akers has been awarded the prestigious Eddy Scholar Award for 2010-2011. This award will be presented at the annual Willard O. Eddy Awards Reception this fall. Ackers will be recognized at the reception, have her name engraved on the Eddy Scholar plaque in the Eddy Library in Eddy Hall, and receive the \$1,500 scholarship.

Raquel Batista

Raquel Batista, a 2009 graduate from the anthropology department, was featured in the *The Christian Science Monitor*, March 22, for her participation in the immigration reform march in Washington D.C. Batista is the daughter of migrant farm workers and has been actively promoting reform across the country.

Richard Burnette, Theresa Murzyn, Spencer Pelton

Richard Burnette, Theresa Murzyn, and Spencer Pelton are recipients of graduate fellowships for Fall 2010.

Angela Fuhrman and Gregory Pierce

Angela Fuhrman and Gregory Pierce received Graduate Fellow Awards from the Center for Collaborative Conservation. Dr. Robin Reid said the applicant field was very competitive, with only a third of all applicants selected, including nine graduate students. Reid added, "This is a very talented group of fellows, and I know they will learn a lot from each other."

Angela Fuhrman is a master's student in the international development studies program in the Department of Anthropology at Colorado State University. She will work with Dr. Kathleen Sherman and Village Earth to develop a collaborative capacity-building workshop for the Shipibo indigenous people of the central Peruvian Amazon. The goal of this workshop is to decrease illegal deforestation of the region and mitigate conflicts with colonists. The workshop will also enable the native population to demarcate their boundaries, while providing a platform for discussion and clarification of land-titling procedures and regulations by local, national, and international organizations and government agencies.

Gregory Pierce, working on a master's in anthropology, will work with Dr. Jeffrey Snodgrass to explore how ethnically Tibetan agro-pastoralists in the Tarap Valley of Dolpo, Nepal, cognitively model the interconnections between their subsistence livelihoods and the hydrological regimes of the glaciers in the Kanjiroba Range, and how those models are being adapted to changes resulting from increased warming in the Himalayas. The feasibility of creating a conservation resource center will also be studied. Products of this fellowship will include an in-country conference presentation of initial results from the field and an outreach document that translates those results into usable science for community members, policymakers, and conservation planners.

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Annie Maggard, Travis A. Hill, Sarah M. Millonig, Jerry Partin, Greg Sustad, Kristin Deily

Anthropology graduate student, **Annie Maggard's**, poster titled, "Thermal Alteration of Chipped Stone Tools at the Kinney Springs Site (5LR144c): Evidence of Functional, Spatial, and Structural Associations," won "Best Student Poster" at the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Annual Meeting in March in Montrose, Colo.

Also presenting at the meeting were students **Travis A. Hill, Sarah M. Millonig, Jerry Partin,** and **Greg Sustad,**

and **Dr. Jason LaBelle**, assistant professor of anthropology. "Paleoindian Site Structure at American Flats (5PA158): A High Altitude Camp in Colorado's Mosquito Range" and graduate student, **Kristin Deily** and **Dr. Jason LaBelle**, "Across the Great Divide: A New Look at the Game Drive System Atop Rollins Pass (5Bl145-148)."

David Schutz

David Schutz, an international development graduate student, was selected as the Colorado State University Department of Anthropology Graduate Scholarship recipient by the anthropology department faculty. Schutz has a 4.0 GPA and is an outstanding teaching assistant, who is actively involved with The Institute for Learning and Teaching and gtPathways, to learn new teaching applications for the classroom. Schutz, who is advised by Department of Anthropology geographer, Dr. Stephen Leisz, will do research in Ecuador this summer studying agricultural livelihood strategies and how they relate to diet. He may also be interning at a technical high school there. **Dr. Kathleen Sherman** said, "This honor speaks highly of Dave's academic accomplishments, the esteem in which he is held by the faculty, and his potential as a professional anthropologist."

On being granted this honor, David said, "I am deeply thankful for being awarded the CSU Department of Anthropology Graduate Scholarship. To be recognized in this way by the faculty of the department was for me both a surprise and an honor."

Alexandra Urza

Alexandra Urza, M.S. candidate in ecology at Colorado State University, was awarded one of three Rocky Mountain Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Unit Jerry O'Neal National Park Service Student Fellowships. The fellowships are funded through the Crown of the Continent Research Learning Center at Glacier National Park, for student work this summer. The student award is named for the former deputy superintendent at Glacier National Park, in honor of his

dedication to science and research in the National Park Service. Urza, under advisement of Dr. Jason Sibold, a geographer in the Department of Anthropology, will examine the role of climate in post-fire plant reestablishment in subalpine forests dominated by *Pinus contorta* (lodgepole pine). She will investigate the direct effects of post-fire climate conditions for plant recruitment, as well as the indirect effects of climate on disturbance severity.

Scholarship Funds

The Colorado State anthropology department offers a graduate scholarship and is raising donations to offer an undergraduate scholarship. Scholarships provide students with the opportunity to participate in field research, attend professional conferences, and reduce financial burdens.

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