

the Department of

Anthropology



Breakfast over Brothel Artifacts, Powwows, and even the Macarena

by Kathleen Sherman

It's hard to believe another school year has come to a close. In the flurry of senior presentations, thesis defenses, and faculty conferences, there is hardly time to reflect on the impact that this Department has on the students at CSU, the profession of Anthropology, and our understanding of the world.

By actively participating in on-going investigations, students contribute to projects directed by faculty and learn the fundamentals of conducting field and laboratory research. The opportunity to be involved in faculty research has allowed us to attract higher caliber M.A. candidates as reflected in increased GRE scores over the course of the last five years.

The robust programs of research developed by our faculty and their productivity is synergistically intertwined with teaching and service, and supported by our excellent office staff. We are sorry to see our Office Manager, Rosalie Samaniego, retire this summer, but are grateful for all the amazing service she has provided to our Department over the years.

Beginning in the fall, our M.A. students may select a specialization in Humans and the Environment, Health and Well-Being, or Professional Methods and Techniques. Based on our success with the specialization in International Development, we anticipate new graduate students to take full advantage of the overlapping expertise our faculty has in these areas of teaching and research.

We have also been able to restore Linguistics, the fourth sub-field in anthropology, to the CSU campus through an Interdisciplinary Studies Program at the undergraduate level, in concert with the Departments of English and Foreign Languages.

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EXPLORING CLIMATE CHANGE



In recent years, Anthropologists have emerged as key observers in the effects of climate change because of the varied populations with which they work.

A new Global Climate Change Task Force has been developed to

help increase communication and to provide a forum for engagement, highlighting the contributions of anthropology in climate change.

Kathleen Galvin, one of our cultural anthropology professors, is a senior research scientist at the Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory. Galvin has been invited to sit on the Task Force with nine other members. She is the only one from CSU in the group.

Galvin also serves as associate director for Education at the School of Environmental Sustainability.

For more information on Dr. Galvin's work with Climate Change, please visit her website at:
<http://www.islec.colostate.edu/about.html>

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DEPARTMENT NEWS

Sharing Research in the Community: Anthropology Connections



In April, we welcomed over 25 guests, alumni and campus colleagues to our **Anthropology Connections Potluck Lecture**. Geography professor, **Dr. Jason Sibold**, presented on

“Pre-Settlement Fire History: Records of Natural Fire Anthropogenic Fire Use?” and challenged some of our widely held beliefs about fire history.

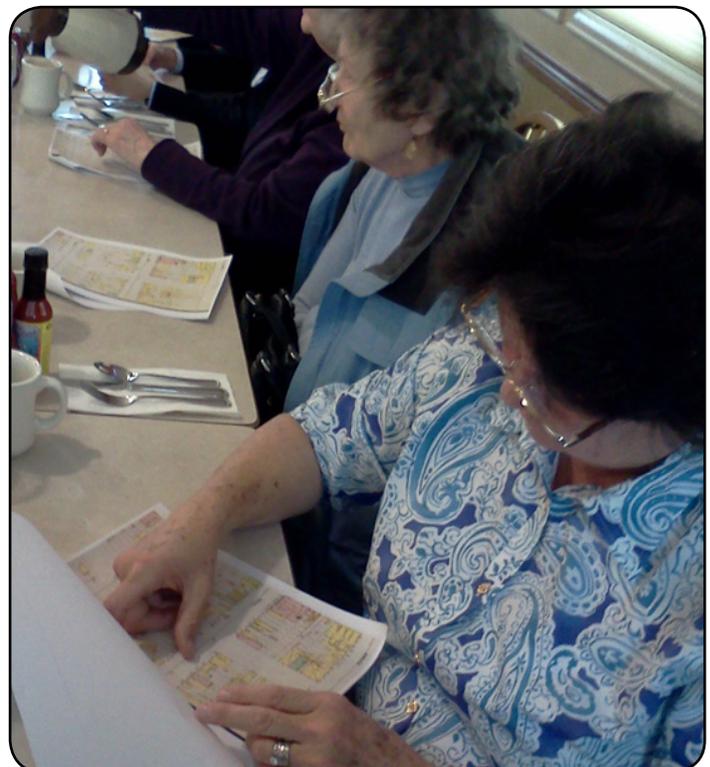
We look forward to seeing you next fall - stay tuned for our line up of events!

The **Anthropology Connections** Lecture Series seeks to help further connections between the department of anthropology, our alumni and friends, and other departments on campus with which we share theoretical interests.

We launched this program last fall with a well attended lecture by **Dr. Jeffrey Snodgrass** who spoke about his research ***“Virtually Shamans: Archaic Spirituality Now Online!”*** which examines the relationship between online gaming and mental health.

Earlier this year, we hosted the first **Anthropology Connections Alumni Breakfast**, which drew a wonderful group of graduates and friends for an interesting conversation presented by **Dr. Mary Van Buren: “Mother, Sister, Daughter, Whore: Humanizing Prostitution in Victorian Ouray.”** Attendees learned about an age-old trade and were able to examine some artifacts from the site of Van Buren’s research.

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Breakfast over Brothel

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We are excited about the growing opportunities we have to support our students' education and research, thanks to the generosity of our Department alumni and friends.

A new Student Research and Travel Fund, created by our 2000 M.A. alum Michelle Austin, supported one undergraduate and three graduate students with their summer field travel and research this year.

Donations made over the past year to the Esther Pressel Undergraduate Scholarship allowed us to support two undergraduates this fall.

We have also made great strides towards endowing the Anthropology Graduate Scholarship, and hope to meet our goal by next year at this time. I have been your professional path with our students.

There are many aspects to our Department, from breakfast over brothel artifacts to powwows and even the Macarena!

We hope you will let us know how you would like to get involved.

Have an adventurous and safe summer!
Kathy

ANTHROPOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT

One of the priorities for the Department of Anthropology is to provide as much support as possible to current and future students. In order to help with this effort, the Department of Anthropology working to endow the first ever scholarship.

What this means:

- Once we reach a \$25,000 principle balance, our endowed scholarship will earn interest, which can then be paid out annually in an award to our students.
- This principal can **never be touched** and interest earned grows the balance!
- Our endowment will ensure annual support for current and future Anthropology students forever.

We are getting closer to our goal and with the generous support of our alumni and friends have already raised over \$18,000! With your support, the Department of Anthropology and students for generations to come can realize the lasting impact of a first-ever endowed scholarship.

Please consider making a gift today!

<https://advancing.colostate.edu/ANTHROPOLOGY>

Homecoming 2012 - Save the date!

This fall, we will host our 3rd annual homecoming alumni and friends weekend. We have a great line-up of events scheduled for this year:

Friday, October 5: Life After Katrina, lecture by **Dr. Kate Browne**. Reception to follow.

Saturday, October 6: Graduate Student Research Presentations.

Join us for breakfast at Primrose Studio followed by a student guided hike at Reservoir Ridge

Saturday, October 6: A night at the movies! Hosted by the Anthropology Club. We need your help deciding which movies to watch!

A few that are up for consideration: *The Fast Runner, The Black Robe, The Visitor, Deadman and Powwow Highway.*

Let us know your thoughts! Email Jaime.King@colostate.edu.

Stay tuned for our official invitation and further details about all we have planned. We look forward to seeing you again this

DEPARTMENT NEWS

Dr. Carol Stack: Bringing New Perspectives to Campus



Last fall, we welcomed distinguished guest lecturer, renowned author and anthropologist **Dr. Carol Stack**, as a guest lecturer.

Stack, professor emeritus of Education and Women's Studies at the University of California - Berkeley, spoke on her research which focuses on families who are part of an exodus of African-Americans back to the south. More than 120 students, colleagues, and local community members attended the lecture.

While on campus, Stack spent time with a group of professors leading a writing ethnography seminar, Stack also spent some time with a group of students and shared her perspectives on minimum wage and the various meanings that we attach to our own earning potential across classes.

Stack is author of the well known ethnography, *All Our Kin*, an in-depth exploration of African-American urban culture. Stack recently published her 2nd book, *Call to Home*, which examines the return migration of African-Americans. She also has published numerous articles on poverty and social policy.

As past president of the Society for Urban Anthropology, Stack has received a number of awards, including the Prize for Critical Research from the Society for the Anthropology of North America. She is also the recipient of the Victor Turner Prize for Humanistic Anthropology.

This presentation was part of an ongoing lecture series that the Department is proud to host.

Thank you to Dr. Stack for taking time to share her research with our students and faculty!



DEPARTMENT NEWS

REDISCOVERING ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS USING NEW TECHNOLOGY

Light Detection and Ranging Technology (LiDAR) is a new tool being used by professors, **Dr. Christopher Fisher** and **Dr. Stephen Leisz**, to help catalog an ancient city located in western Mexico. The site of Fisher's research, Michoacán, Mexico, is dated 1000-1520 A.D., and is thought to have housed as many as 30,000 residents at one time.

"This is a very exciting discovery because it can document the growth of complex societies in the region and help determine social and environmental factors that contributed to the formation of the Purépecha Empire," Fisher said.

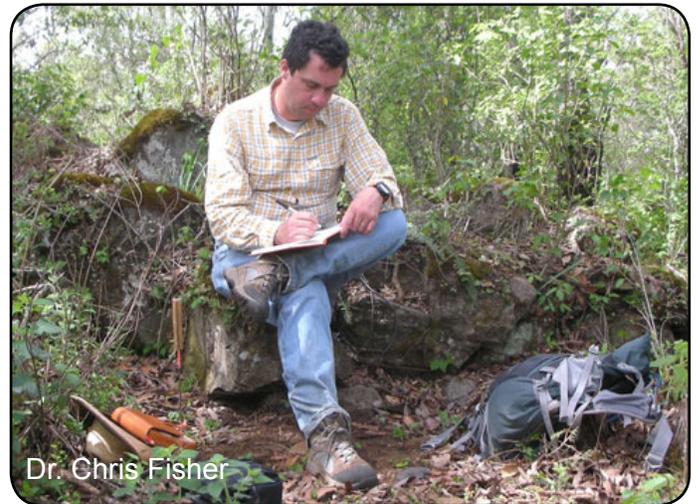
"The city was similar to a modern suburb, filled with neighborhoods where people lived their daily lives. This discovery will provide important clues into the formation of the empire as well as the impact of climate and environmental change, migration, changes in social complexity and other important issues."

Fisher began surveying the site, which covers more than 10 sq. kilometers and sits at 7,000 ft. in elevation, in 2008 and along with his team, spent the next two summers documenting more than 2,600 architectural features. He indicates that at that pace, it would have taken nearly a decade to fully document the settlement.

Colleague, Dr. Stephen Leisz, suggested LiDAR as a way to improve the surveying process. By using infrared light, researchers were able to detect what was hidden below a thick tree canopy.

"I was hesitant to use LiDAR because I could fund one full season of surveying for what it would cost to do the LiDAR survey," Fisher said.

"Thanks to Steve's suggestion, it turned out to be a great decision. During 45 minutes of flight time, the LiDAR team accomplished a decade's worth of archaeological survey."



Dr. Chris Fisher

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- Chris Fisher



Dr. Stephen Leisz

For more information on this project as well as Fisher's other work: please visit:
<http://resilientworld.com/>

DEPARTMENT NEWS

Archaeologists Celebrate Friend, Colleague, Legend...

by Kelly Pool

This past March, archaeologists from around the region gathered in Durango, Colorado at the annual Colorado Council for Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) meeting.

This year, in addition to the regularly scheduled events, a symposium was held in honor of **Dr. Elizabeth Ann “Liz” Morris**, CSU professor emeritus.

Friends, students, and colleagues who have participated in her research over the years, as well as those unfamiliar with her work, were present to celebrate her contributions and achievements.

As papers were read, it became apparent that almost everyone had come into contact with her work, whether they knew it or not.

Anyone who has studied or worked in Basketmaker, Front Range, or Plains archaeology has encountered her research.

In the Southwest, her 1980 monograph on the Basketmaker, based on her 1959 dissertation, still serves as a primary reference in that region. *Colorado Prehistory: Context for the Platte River Basin* (Gilmore et al. 1999) lists numerous Morris citations, particularly in the hogbacks/foothills region where her CSU-based research in northeast Colorado was conducted between 1971 and 1988.

References for her CSU students also play a prominent role in that volume.

As was clear from the presentations, a celebration of Liz’ work is also a celebration of her students. She collaborated with her students on numerous projects, and they are listed as first authors on many co-authored presentations and publications.

Now scattered across the US, they occupy a wide range of academic, governmental, cultural resource management, and museum positions.

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Back from left: Kevin Jones, Ken Kvamme, Mike Metcalf, Art Hutchinson, Marilyn Martorano, Jason LaBelle
Middle from left: Sally Cole, Dr. Elizabeth Morris, Mona Charles, Kelly Pool, Michael Troyer
At front: Jeff Eighmy

DEPARTMENT NEWS

CSU Hosts High Plains Joint Conference

by **Andrea Akers** (class of '11)

The 2012 High Plains Society for Applied Anthropology (HPSfAA) Conference was a great success.

More than 70 registrations throughout the weekend, which featured a theme of **Artistic Expression and Community Connection**.

The faculty, society members and students all made great presentations, which stirred much discussion from the audience.

The conference began with several storytellers including alumni **Katie Little** (class of '89) and **Susan Harness** (class of '06). Their tales evoked emotional responses from many who connected with their stories.

Keynote speaker, **Lori Pourier**, from **First People's Fund** in Rapid City, SD talked about her work with artists on the Pine Ridge and Cheyenne River Reservations and efforts to support entrepreneurship.

A panel about community development on the Pine Ridge Reservation, included CSU students **Ashley Cobb, Andrea Akers, Heather Laush, Patrick Dorion, Michael Brydge and Dr. Kathleen Sherman**, was also well attended.

The weekend highlighted many diverse presentations, including a gendered perspective as well as talks about the video game, *World of Warcraft*, by **Greg Batchelder**, a focus on Native American community development, as well as artists in the age of copyright.

Dr. Richard Stoffle from the University of Arizona, **Dr. Peter Van Arsdale**, editor of the HPSfAA's journal *The Applied Anthropologist*, from the University of Denver, and **Michael Brydge** from CSU, received the HPSfAA's three awards; the Omer C. Stewart Memorial, the Bristlecone Pine, and the Gottfried and Martha Lang Student Awards, respectively.

A screening of the film "Mato Paha: Rally to Protect Bear Butte" resulted in a provocative discussion, and we were honored to have the film makers **Mark St. Pierre, Tilda Long Soldier St. Pierre and Michelle Zephier**, in attendance to discuss the film with us.

We enjoyed presentations by **Joana Roque de Pinho** about the use of photo voice with a Maasai community, as well as the experience and challenges for the visually impaired in Chile by **Hannah Tyler**.

The joint event with the Northern Colorado Intertribal Powwow Association (NCIPA) was very well attended by HPSfAA members and conference attendees and CSU greatly appreciated the opportunity to partner with NCIPA and HPSfAA.

Our campus community enjoyed their experience and the wide range of activities that were available to them. This year's conference was a complete success.

A sincere thanks to all our partners across campus and throughout the region.



DEPARTMENT NEWS

Elizabeth Morris, con't.

A list of her students includes well-known, well-respected names in the archaeological world, and, twenty-five years past retirement, Liz continues to influence the profession through her original students' employees or students as well as through her continuing publications.



Dr. Elizabeth "Liz" Morris

Former students who spoke at the symposium included **Mike Metcalf**, **Kevin Jones**, **Ken Kvamme**, **Marilyn Martorano**, and **Art Hutchinson**.

They described their CSU-based research and its influence on their current work, relating anecdotes that made the audience howl with laughter.

Kelly Pool provided a biography, describing Liz' work all over the world. Former CSU colleague **Jeff Eighmy** presented a thoughtful perspective of Liz' place in the history of archaeology; Southwest colleague **Mona Charles** pointed out holding the symposium during Women's History Month was particularly appropriate.

Jason LaBelle, CSU faculty, and **Michael Troyer**, a graduate student at CSU, addressed the continuing relevance of Liz' and her students' work in current research at the university.

Finally, **Sally Cole** presented another important aspect of Liz' work, that of continuing to make her parents **Earl and Ann Morris'** research available to a modern audience.

Liz closed with a short commentary that produced more laughter, and the morning ended with "Happy Birthday" and a cake in honor of Liz's '80th birthday.

Thank you, to everyone who helped make this celebration and symposium, a special success.

Authorship and Public Domain in the Age of Copyright

Héctor Fouce works on semiotics, ethnomusicology and intellectual property. He teaches Communications and Popular Music in Complutense University (Madrid, Spain). He is a visiting scholar in the Anthropology department at CSU from April to July 2012.

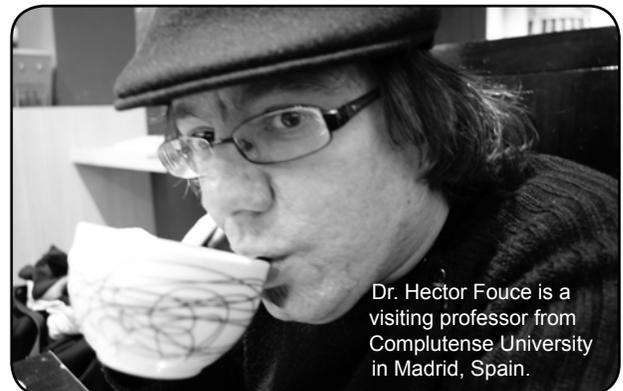
In 1996 the song Macarena, performed by Los Del Río, became a worldwide hit. Dr. Fouce asks us to examine what we really know about this disruptive music that suddenly has become part of our cultural memory?

In his paper, he discusses the origins of Macarena, and how a traditional children's song from Southern Spain has been borrowed and a tune into something that has come to be known the world over in popular culture.

A song that was part of the public domain, part of history and tradition was hijacked for private profit and without any public controversy. Fouce discusses this and further, how this could have happened both without any permission from or revenue to the community.

His paper has addressed the problems that arise when private uses of the public domain take place and has approached the problematic cultural role of authorship in contemporary practices both as a cultural issue and as a legal problem.

The Department is fortunate to have the creativity and intellect of Dr. Fouce on campus this year.



Dr. Hector Fouce is a visiting professor from Complutense University in Madrid, Spain.

ALUMNI NEWS

Our Graduates Give Back



Michelle Austin with daughter, Sadie.

Michelle Austin graduated from CSU with an MA in Anthropology in 2000. As a graduate student, Austin worked closely with department Chair and professor, **Dr. Kathleen Sherman** on her research, which focused on the factors that influence participation in small

business and microenterprise development programs on the Pine Ridge and Rosebud reservations in South Dakota.

Austin was able to spend time in the field with Sherman as part of the ethnographic field school and as a result of her experience, decided she wanted to help make these types of opportunities more available to current students. Earlier this year, the Student Research and Travel Fund was established to assist students in their research endeavors. The first awards from his fund were made later this May.

"I wanted to start this fund to encourage students to participate in field schools, attend conferences and engage in research projects," says Austin.

"I believe these experiences are an important addition to classroom learning and critical to students' professional development."

The fund will help students, who have a financial need and are pursuing a compelling research project, by providing funds to support their travel, presentation at conferences and supplies necessary to be successful.

Austin graduated with a law degree from the University of Colorado in 2003 and now practices real estate and real estate finance law in Denver.

She is Assistant General Counsel for HCP Pacific Asset Management, where her work primarily involves structuring and managing investments in affordable housing projects.

It is because of the generosity of our alumni and friends that we are able to continue to offer the highest caliber of programs and classes in the Department. We thank you for your continued support!

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- Michelle Austin

Student Research Fund Recipients

Anna Trainer is researching the degree of cranial integration of the modern human chin and the variability present in modern human populations. The funding she received will help her to conduct her further research as efficiently as possible.

Amanda Bills research is entitled *A Vision Under Evaluation: Analyzing the Co-management Plan of the Nation's First Tribal National Park*. She is focused on creating the first Tribal National Park in the Badlands National Park on the Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota. This funding will allow for her travel and research.

Kristy Glenn will be working on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota gathering information regarding the perceptions that Lakota children hold of their connections with nature as well as how those connections have been established. This research is part of Glenn's master's thesis.

Elisabeth Haass to attend an eight week field school at Ute Mountain this summer during which time she will be working in the childcare center as part of their Headstart Program. She will also be participating in various cultural activities on the reservation to supplement her field school research and studies.

ALUMNI NEWS

Career Development Series Welcomes Alumni Panelists to Campus

This spring marked the beginning of a new career development program for graduating seniors. In a three-part series, students learned about the importance of networking to establish connections in preparation for future job opportunities.



From left: Alumni panelists Leonard Ewy, Terry Haynes and Michael Wilson

A career panel welcomed three successful alumni back to campus for a discussion on how degrees in anthropology have helped to define their careers.

Former Captain of the Poudre Fire Authority, **Mr. Leonard Ewy** (class of '88), spoke to the breadth of applicable skills he gained while in the department. **Dr. Terry Haynes** (class of '76), worked as a subsistence and policy researcher for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and highlighted the critical role of field experience in a successful career. **Dr. Michael Wilson** (class of '80), works and teaches all over the world on public health initiatives, and detailed how his undergraduate degree in anthropology helped him to define his career as a medical doctor.

Our panelists offered great suggestions for incorporating the skills that students are learning today into meaningful conversations with potential employers.

Thank you, to our alumni panelists, for taking the time to visit with our students. And, Congratulations to all of our recent graduates! We look forward to the day when you'll join us back on campus for an alumni career panel!

Goodbye to the Nesting Grounds

by John Gooding (class of '69)

Tortuguero National Park, on the Caribbean coast of Costa Rica is the largest National Park in the County and the primary Atlantic nesting site for the Green Sea Turtle.

Protecting these nests against poachers during nesting season is full-time, night work headquartered out of Parisima -- boat access only.

These are nesting beaches not tourist beaches. You will recognize the difference. If you like a little adventure, go through three days training, and get to work nights for room, board, and no pay for a nothing more than a one week commitment. You will see a Costa Rica that most Gringos don't. It will be worth it.

Tortuguero (the town) 40 km up-coast, is surrounded by rivers and canals on all sides. It faces a swamp lagoon with the hydrostatic pressure of three rivers pushing fresh water flora and fauna to within 300 meters of the Caribbean.

On this spit of sand sits the town. The water has snakes and spiders and fish that bite. Learn to negotiate the tiny canals, and get up close and personal with the nature here.

The community of Tortuguero is great. No cars. Access is by boat and plane only. The youngsters have bicycles but they are only an amusement because there is no place in town that you can't easily walk to.

Main Street is ten feet wide, partly concrete, and partly gravel except for 40 meters in the town center at the boat landing. It is not developed on purpose. Traffic is footpaths in the sand laid out in an irregular grid pattern that is fun to explore.

This is an undergraduate anthropology student's dream. Of course there is a Soccer field and there are no Espresso machines.

The night sky is a wonder. If you book this visit with a tour company or lodge you will not be in the place I'm describing. Bring your waterproof skin and your Spanish. Ticos understand even less English in the dark.

STUDENT NEWS

DEAN'S LIST RECIPIENTS 2012

Joshua Bassarear
Madeline Bergon
Joe Campa
Courtney Carlson
Katherine Carroll
Kayla Cash
Emily Choka
Morgan Coffey
Matthew Constantinesco
Mario Davidson
Alexandra Edmondson
Lindsey Ellgen
Laura Eulert
Givan Gosine
Benjamin Hammett
Ashleigh Hans
Kelly Hartig
Erin Hatlestad
Wendy Huber
Sarah Hylander
Megan Kiatta
Jenny Kim
Sara Kirkpatrick
Jannette Lannen
Nicole Lyons
Brendan McGeever
Chelsea McHenry
Caroline Miller
Cameron Mitchell
Tyler Monell
Hilary Mroz
Ryan Nab
Whitney Oyster
Raime Pardew
Colton Powell
Larisa Reifschneider
Kimberlyn Roland
Danielle Ruyle
Rachel Santos
Brooke Schierkolk
Taylor Scott
Stuart Shoemaker
Alexander Taylor
Timothy Taylor
Melissa Tracy
Tomas Valejos
Candida Velasquez
Emma Wood

Graduate Named International President's Fellow

Master's graduate, **David Schutz**, was recently selected as one of the 2011-2012 CSU International President's Fellows.

This program was created to introduce leading graduate students and visiting scholars to CSU's world-class research. In addition, the program seeks to develop leadership and help to foster collaboration with other researchers in programs across the University.

The International Presidential Fellows recognizes 29 graduate students and post-graduate visitors from 19 countries. The fellows represent all eight colleges CSU.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Anthropology Graduate Scholarship

Andrea Akers
Christopher Johnson
John McGreevy

Esther Pressel Undergraduate Scholarship

Colleen McAnallen and Jerry Smith

Karen S. Greiner Endowment

Suzanne Brant
Christopher Johnston
Ben Perlmutter
Rebecca Simon

Awards by the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

Alice Hamilton Scholarship

Suzanne Brant
Richard Bumette
Chris Johnson
Sarah Herrera
Rebecca Simon

Greenacre NCC-CAS Scholarship

Sarah Millonig
Rebecca Simon

Ward Weakley Scholarship

Sarah Millonig

STUDENT NEWS

MASTER'S GRADUATES CLASS OF 2012

Jessica Anderson	(Dr. Jason LaBelle)
Michael Brydge	(Dr. Kathleen Sherman)
Jason Bush	(Dr. Chris Fisher)
Thomas Dorsey	(Dr. Mary Van Buren)
Charles Evans	(Dr. Jason LaBelle)
Kristy Gensmer	(Dr. Mary Van Buren)
Heather Lausch	(Dr. Kathleen Sherman)
Cashel McGloin	(Dr. Ann Magennis)
Gregory Pierce	(Dr. Jeff Snodgrass)
David Schutz	(Dr. Stephen Lesiz)
Abraham Thompson	(Dr. Larry Todd)
Jessica Anderson	(Dr. Jason LaBelle)
Greg Batchelder	(Dr. Jeff Snodgrass)
Kathryn Converse	(Dr. Kathleen Sherman)
Scarlett Eisenhauer	(Dr. Jeff Snodgrass)
Kimberly Griffith	(Dr. Ann Magennis)
Alexis Knee	(Dr. Mary Van Buren)
Erin Parsons	(Dr. Mary Van Buren)
Vlisha Stanerson	(Dr. Ann Magennis)
Raphael Ruiz	(Dr. Mary Van Buren)

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ANTH 415: Indigenous Ecologies and the
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UNDERGRADUATES CLASS OF 2012

Joshua Bassarear	Givan Gosine	Brendan McGeever	Kimberlyn Roland
Madeline Bergon	Ben Hammett	Chelsea McHenry	Danielle Ruyle
Joe Campa	Ashleigh Hans	Caroline Miller	Rachel Santos
Courtney Carlson	Kelly Hartig	Cameron Mitchell	Brooke Schierkolk
Katherine Carroll	Erin Hatlestad	Tyler Monell	Taylor Scott
Kayla Cash	Wendy Huber	Hilary Mroz	Alexander Taylor
Emily Choka	Sarah Hylander	Ryan Nab	Timothy Taylor
Morgan Coffey	Megan Kiatta	Casey Nimmer	Melissa Tracy
Matthew Con-	Jenny Kim	Whitney Oyster	Tomas Vallejos
stantinesco	Sara Kirkpatrick	Raime Pardew	Candida Velasquez
Mario Davidson	Elsey Kuykendall	Colton Powell	Emma Wood
Alexandra Edmondson	Jannette Lannen	Larisa Reifschneider	Kathryn Zwettler
Lindsey Ellgen	Flannery Lier		
Laura Eulert	Nicole Lyons		
Lauren Flower			

FACULTY PUBLICATION

Dr. Lynn Kwiatkowski

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Dr. Jason LaBelle

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