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## ***LIFE IN HALE : A Few Words from the Chair...***

I am delighted to report that CU Anthropology experienced another outstanding year of achievements in teaching and research. One of our honors BA graduates, Emily Stine, was recognized as the top student in the College of Arts & Sciences at the May 2008 commencement, and we proudly hooded six new Anthropology PhDs as well. On the faculty front, we successfully nominated Payson Sheets as our department's very first College Professor of Distinction. We were also gratified at the promotion of Doug Bamforth to the rank of full Professor and the promotion of Matt Sponheimer to the rank of Associate Professor with tenure. In addition, our colleague Darna Dufour has been appointed the inaugural Dean for Faculty and Administrative Affairs in the College, building upon her record of administrative service to the Department and to the CU campus at large.



Dennis McGilvray

As we look toward the coming year, the Chancellor's "Flagship 2030" strategic planning initiative for the Boulder campus beckons us to insert Anthropology's global, cross-cultural vision into the strategic dialogue. The CU Museum, under

leadership of a dynamic new Director, will also be launching a search to fill a new position, its first Curator of Ethnology, further strengthening the Museum's links with Anthropology. Within the Department, we are currently devoting resources to the expansion of our website, so that faculty publications and research projects will be directly accessible to a world-wide internet readership. As part of the same cyber-initiative, we are making this annual newsletter available in an electronic edition (see URL above) in the hope that you will access it more readily, and enjoy it in full color.

If you would like to continue receiving a print edition, please let us know. You can either send us an email or snail mail notice with your current address. Next year, look for a postcard announcing publication of the 2009 edition of CU Anthropology Press. And please send us your news.

## ***College Professor of Distinction, Payson Sheets***

The title "College Professor of Distinction" was awarded in May to Payson Sheets by the University of Colorado College of Arts and Sciences. His Google profile will rise several notches, as "the honorific title is reserved for scholars and artists of national and international distinction who are also recognized by their College peers as teachers and colleagues of exceptional talent...[who] exhibit a record of superior service to their discipline, their department, and their College and University." His honors have been so numerous lately, he has won the affectionate nickname "*Steals Thunder*" around the department. This year he won an \$86,000 Grant from the National Science Foundation for his manioc bed excavations at El Cerén, featured in *National Geographic* at <http://news.nationalgeographic.com/news/2007/08/070820-maya-crop.html>. "We have long wondered what else the prehistoric Mayan people were growing and eating besides corn and beans, so finding this field was a jackpot of sorts for us," he said. "Manioc's extraordinary productivity may help explain how the Classic Maya at huge sites like Tikal in Guatemala and Copan in Honduras supported such dense populations." He was awarded a \$43,500 Innovative Research grant from the Graduate School for his planned research on the manioc beds in early 2009. More details from his Project Website at <http://www.colorado.edu/Anthropology/projects/>.



*Payson Sheets holds a modern manioc root and a plaster cast taken from a planting bed at an ancient Maya farm. The cast represents the first proof that the Maya cultivated manioc, also known as cassava or yuca (not to be confused with yucca).*

Photograph courtesy Payson Sheets

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## KUDOS to our faculty and students

**Linda Cordell**, Anthropology Emeritus Professor and former CU Museum Director, was recently named a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science. In 2005 she was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, another outstanding honor. She is still actively pursuing research in association with the School for Advanced Research (SAR) in Santa Fe.

**Russ McGoodwin** was an invited participant at the 4th Global Forum Conference on Oceans, Coasts, and Islands held in Hanoi, Vietnam in April. The Global Forum, leading the dialogue over high level policy on ocean issues, brought together 430 ocean and coastal leaders from around the world. McGoodwin authored one of only nine policy briefs for the conference titled "Climate Change and Fisheries."

**Bert Covert** was awarded an NSF grant of \$55,000 for his project "Collaborative Research: Conservation and Ecology of the Tonkin Snub-nosed Monkey at Khau Ca, Ha Giang Province, Vietnam." He also won a CU Faculty Fellowship for a project titled "Conservation and ecology of the Tonkin snub-nosed monkey."

**Arthur Joyce** and collaborators from the Rochester Institute of Technology were awarded a \$228,000 research grant from

NASA for their project "Hyper- and Multi-spectral Satellite Imagery and the Ecology of State Formation and Complex Societies."

**Steve Lekson** won two grants: \$22,850 from the CU Innovative Grant Program for "Pottery of the Ancient Southwest," and \$41,882 from NSF for the Pinnacle Ruin Project.



*Family Car*: setting fuel standards in Hanoi  
Photo courtesy Herbert Covert and Le Khac Quyet

**Carole McGranahan** has been widely consulted by international media on the current unrest in Tibet. See *Savage Minds*, an anthropology blog: <http://savageminds.org/>. McGranahan was asked to be a founding member of the AAA Committee on Human Rights Special Task

Force on China and Tibet and is in the midst of getting a new research project started with Tibetan political asylum seekers in Toronto. She received a small grant from the Graduate Committee on the Arts and Humanities for this.

Congratulations to Carole and Eugene for the birth of their new daughter, Liya McGranahan Mei.

**Michelle Sauter** won a Margot Marsh Biodiversity Foundation award of \$10,000 to study introduced mammal predation of wild lemurs at her field site in Madagascar. Congratulations, Michelle!

**Michelle Sauter** and **Matt Sponheimer** received a \$28,000 CU Innovative Grant Program grant for their project "Using Biogeochemistry to Assess Human-Induced Ecological Disequilibrium in Madagascar."

**Donna Goldstein** is the PI on an \$80,000 NSF grant titled "Global, National and Local Articulations: The Case of Pharmaceutical Policies in Argentina and Mexico." The research project is both collaborative and interdisciplinary, exploring questions of intellectual property, regulation, and human rights as they affect access to HIV/AIDS drugs in Latin America.

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## DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS & GUESTS

*The Department hosted three internationally renowned research scholars this year, several lectures in conjunction with the Center for Asian Studies, as well as co-hosting visiting African Archaeologist Adebisi Sowunmi of the University of Ibadan, Nigeria.*

**Dr. Cynthia Robin**, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Northwestern University, kicked off our Distinguished Lecture series with two talks on "New Discoveries about the Ancient Maya; Peopling the Past" and "The Archaeology of Everyday Life in Small Communities: Understanding the Ancient Maya Farming Community of Chan." Cynthia Robin is an anthropological archaeologist who specializes in the study of the everyday lives of ordinary people in ancient Maya society, with particular attention to household and gender relations. Since 2001 Robin has led an international multi-disciplinary team that is studying the 2000 year history of the ancient Maya farming community of Chan in Belize. Her visit was made possible with support from an endowment by Western Cultural Resources Management. She has a website under construction at: <http://www.anthropology.northwestern.edu/chan/>.

**Dr. Nancy Scheper-Hughes**, Chancellor's Professor of Medical Anthropology at the University of California, Berkeley where she directs the doctoral program in Critical Studies in Medicine, Science and the Body, was our guest in February, presenting two talks: "Into the Gray Zone: Trafficking the Organs Traffickers" and "The Ghosts of Montes de Oca: Naked Life and the Medically Disappeared." What motivates an intelligent person of high professional standing to enter an illicit human trafficking scheme? Scheper-Hughes discussed the dangerous game among high risk players in the global "transplant mafia," and a political tragedy in the making of truly epic and Shakespearean dimensions.

**Dr. Bernard Wood**, of George Washington University and the Smithsonian Institution, captivated audiences last fall with talks on "Recent Advances in Our Understanding of Human Evolution" as well as a specialty presentation entitled "Investigating Human Evolution: Problems and Opportunities." Dr. Wood is the mostly highly cited hominin paleobiologist in the world today.

**Drs. Carla Jones and Ruth Mas** (CU Religious Studies) will be co-hosting a national conference on the CU campus October 23-26 entitled "Transnational Discourses of Islamic Community." The two-day event will feature presentations from four prestigious off-campus scholars and from the seven CU faculty members whose research has been funded by an Innovative Seed Grant that Jones and Mas won in 2007. The conference will address what sorts of cultural and political conditions generate forms of community identity among Muslims in different parts of the globe.



**A WORLD OF APPRECIATION** We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to all who have made donations to the CU Foundation in Anthropology's name this year. Please forgive us if we have inadvertently missed anyone.

## Get Reel, Indy! Romancing the Desktop

Indiana Jones made another Hollywood-style archaeological splash this spring, and while we agree with Roger Ebert that anyone who can't enjoy Indy "just can't be dealt with," we also appreciate the tack taken by the National Science Foundation in defense of *real* anthropology at [www.nsf.gov/news/special\\_reports/archaeology/index.jsp](http://www.nsf.gov/news/special_reports/archaeology/index.jsp). Featured is Matt Sponheimer's grinding labor of studying ancient hominin teeth. More of the latest on that in *Science* online at <http://www.sciencemag.org/cgi/content/full/320/5876/608b>: "Australopithecus Not Much of a Nutcracker."

Across the globe, tech-savvy archaeologists are changing the face—and gear—of modern archaeological exploration. Some are even making use of tools like Google Earth to do their digging. Indiana Jones, meet the Flintstones! We're romancing the desktop, now! In the spirit of honing our cutting edge, the Anthropology Department now has a space on its News and Events website for *Dispatches from the Field* by our own, very real anthropologists-at-work in faraway places. <http://www.colorado.edu/Anthropology/news/index.html>. Now you can keep up-to-date with their fieldwork.

As for *real* anthropology on the silver screen, we get bragging rights to two of this year's releases: **Last Hat in Town** screened at this year's Boulder International Film Festival, directed by **Zachary Fink** (MA Anthropology UCB '04) "This extraordinary film chronicles the transformation of the Rocky Mountains from wide-open ranch land to a patchwork of natural gas drilling sites. Three unique men are struggling to find new ways to live in this changing Colorado landscape." **Adam Taub** (BA '06) won the Outstanding Documentary prize at the 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Angelus Student Film Festival in Hollywood for his film **La Quinceañera**. After focusing on Cultural Anthropology for his BA and picking up film as a hobby, Adam took off for Tijuana to do some volunteer work in a non-profit organization, where he met the family that inspired his story of one Mexican girl's traditional coming out party on her 15<sup>th</sup> birthday. Details from [www.laquinceaneradocumentary.com](http://www.laquinceaneradocumentary.com).

## More Kudos to our Faculty and Grads

**L. Kaifa Roland** contributed to a round-table discussion on race in post-Castro era Cuba for the journal *Transforming Anthropology* in an article entitled "After Fidel, Much the Same." She will be making a brief field visit to Havana in July to investigate the implications of the new developments for the Epilogue of her book manuscript.

**Deward Walker** is continuing his research with tribes of the Plateau, Basin, and Plains and has completed several manuscripts during the past year dealing with the Yakama, Salish-Kootenai, and traditional tribal uses of the Teton National Park and the National Elk Refuge.



Two female Tonkin snub-nosed monkeys grooming one another  
Photo by Le Khac Quyet and Herbert Covert

**Mark Mitchell** is the editor of a report just published by the PaleoCultural Research Group entitled "Geophysical Survey and Test Excavation during 2006 at Larson Village, Burleigh County, North Dakota." Mitchell administered that project on a \$58,000 grant from the State Historical Society of North Dakota. His current research is funded by grants from the National Science Foundation and the State Historical Society of North Dakota.

**Jessica Lee and Jonathan O'Brien** each won Fulbright awards for 2008. Jessica will take her Fulbright to Tanzania to conduct dissertation research examining how a deaf-run NGO is facilitating the growth of a culturally deaf community. Jonathan is off to Vietnam to study the ecology and conservation of an endangered primate, the Black-shanked Douc, in Cat Tien National Park and has further feathered his nest with a FLAS Fellowship to study Vietnamese language. Not only that....

**Jonathan O'Brien and Hoang Thach** have won grants from Primate Conservation, Inc. for their studies of endangered primates in Vietnam.

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Nelson, Douglas R.  
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Western Cultural  
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We wish to offer very special thanks to:

**Dr. Thomas Lennon**, president of **Western Cultural Resource Management**, for his \$10,000 graduate fellowship donation, and to...

**Dr. Paul Minnis**, CU alum and University of Oklahoma Professor of Anthropology, who contributed \$500 to the Norton fund.

## PROMOTIONS:

**KNOT NEWS** (Weddings): **Douglas Bamforth** was promoted to full professor, **Matt Sponheimer** to associate. **Arthur Joyce and Christine Pacheco** tied the knot November 2nd in a quiet City Hall ceremony in San Francisco, then went honeymooning in Wine Country.

## What it's worth: the value of a degree in Anthropology

### MATTERS OF DEGREE

#### Bachelor of Arts

*Outstanding Graduate in the  
College of Arts and Sciences:*  
**Emily Dawn Stine**

Degrees with honors:

*Summa Cum Laude:*  
**Juri Boguniewicz**  
**Maia Nicole McPherson**  
**Emily Dawn Stine**  
**Lindsey Leigh Kopp Weaver**

*Magna Cum Laude:*  
**Blakely Evanthis Markham**  
**Julie Anne Pliner**

Degrees with Distinction:

**Adryan Ruth Anton**  
**Catherine S. Bogle**  
**Juri Boguniewicz**  
**James Christopher Cronk**  
**Koty Miquel Erdmann**  
**Dunia Faulx**  
**Emily Anne Laase**  
**Maia Nicole Mc Pherson**  
**Clare Marie Miller**  
**Kathryn Elizabeth Rash**  
**Julia Eva Rhine**  
**Crystal June Rome**  
**Emily Dawn Stine**  
**Amy Nicole Vreeland**  
**Lindsey Leigh Kopp Weaver**



Carla Jones & Emily Stine  
Photo by Dennis McGilvray

#### PhD

**Timothy Charles Craig**  
**Jeffrey Ray Ferguson**  
**Craig Michael Lee**  
**Marc Nathaniel Levine**  
**James Ernest Loudon**  
**Devin Alan White**

#### MA

**Jason Peter Chuipka**  
**Katherine Virginia Fischer**  
**Eileen Mary Stack**  
**Sarah Ruth Taylor**  
**Crystal Lee Watson**

#### *"Education is my mother and father"*

Anthropologists often come into contact with displaced peoples who covet the kind of education within reach of so many Americans. In an insightful twist, one undergraduate Anthropology major discovered this year how much *her* education was of value to the Lost Girls of Sudan.

**Lindsay Eppich** (BA '08) did a special project for **Laura DeLuca** (PhD '02, Asst. Prof. Adjunct) in the service learning course DeLuca developed with a grant from the CU Institute for Ethical and Civic Engagement. Students went to work with Peace Pals, a program serving youth at a refugee complex in Denver. Lindsay shares a bit of her experience with us here:

*"As I have heard during my time at CU, often when conducting anthropological research, it is the*



Photo courtesy Lindsay Eppich

*'subjects' that teach the most valuable life lessons through the experiences and lives they have led. I took my first anthropology class with Dr. Laura DeLuca. It was completely life changing. I was privileged enough to work with a group of young female refugees known popularly as "The Lost Girls of Sudan." I felt an immediate connection to these girls. I had been in a bad accident one year prior and was suffering from many of the same things, such as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, that these girls were.*

*In the Fall of 2007, I studied Kiswahili language in Kenya with the School for International Training. There I lived with many of the Lost Girls and helped over 100 Sudanese refugees—who spent long periods of time in Kakuma Refugee Compound—file for resettlement to the United States. I wrote a 40 page Independent Study research paper on repatriation versus resettlement. This experience in Kenya strengthened my passion for the research I had conducted in Colorado and I continued to study the issues of resettlement and repatriation for the Lost Girls. I hope to continue working with the Sudanese refugees and have been inspired by them to further my education both for my own growth and the perpetual growth of others."*

Sudanese Lost Boys and Girls have a saying that, "education is my mother and father."

Helen Achol Abyei, founder of the Children's Ark of the New Sudan in Denver, repeated that sentiment, "...without education nobody can just give you your rights, and show them the damage war has caused to us..." And without Lindsay's educational initiative, hundreds of Sudanese refugees might still be in Kakuma.

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#### *'Newstritional Disorder' and what an MA/MBA has done about it*

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS UNVEILS FINDINGS OF ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH AT WORLD EDITORS FORUM : [http://www.ap.org/pages/about/pressreleases/pr\\_060208c.html](http://www.ap.org/pages/about/pressreleases/pr_060208c.html).

*The news industry (AP, Reuters and others all over the globe) will redesign how they are presenting the news online as a direct result of a study conducted by a team of ethnographers including Shannon Gray (MA/MBA '06). "My perspective has totally been turned on its head in the last two years. You would be amazed at how little companies understand about the people who buy their products and/or use their services. Recently we did a project for the Associated Press on 18-34 year olds and news consumption. AP was shocked to learn that these kids don't pay attention to the source or byline of what they read online; they are extremely good at tuning out any information they consider extraneous." Team leader and anthropologist Robbie Blinkoff coined the term "newstritional disorder" to describe the malady.*

According to a *TIME* article about Shannon's team, "The study's findings indicate that young adults still desire in-depth content and news awareness, but must sift through more data to find it. By making changes in the technological delivery system of the news, media readers both young and old will ideally be able to receive content in more practical and effective ways."

A BITE-SIZED MEDIA FUTURE

<http://www.time.com/time/business/article/0,8599,1811393,00.html>.

Shannon remembers her doubts about finding a good job with her degree, "I'm now in the position of constantly *HIRING* ethnographers for these kinds of projects. Ironical, isn't it? We are desperate for good ethnographers."

## GRAD TRACKS Where Are They Now?

**Sarah 'Stacy' Barber** (PhD '05) has taken a position as Assistant Professor at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, Florida, where she'll be teaching undergrad and graduate classes and continuing her research in Oaxaca in collaboration with Art Joyce.

**Laura DeLuca** (PhD '02) teaches for the Smith Hall International Program (SHIP) at CU-Boulder and serves as a board member for a Boulder-based nonprofit, the Collaboration of Sudanese and American Women. In 2007-2008, DeLuca received research funding from the Colorado Humanities Council and a summer fellowship from the School for Advanced Research in Santa Fe to write a book on transnational migration, gender, and the Lost Girls of Sudan. The Center for Youth and the Environment at CU-Boulder has offered her a visiting appointment with them starting in Fall 2008.

**Carol Conzelman** (PhD '07) accepted an offer from University of Denver for a one-year visiting lectureship. In the fall she will get to teach a seminar she created called *Democracy in the United States*, to coincide with the campaigns and election, and the Democratic National Convention in Denver!

**M. Scott Ferris, MD FAAFP** (BA '66) Please note that there was a typo in Dr. Ferris' credentials last year. Among the many worthy activities of this family physician, he was airlifted by the International Medical Corps to Banda Aceh, Indonesia in 2005 for five weeks of helping tsunami victims and restoring the Emergency Department at the local hospital.

**Sally Slocum** (PhD '75) submitted a lively memoir (excerpted here) and is interested in learning what's become of everyone. She can be reached via email at [svslocum@mchsi.com](mailto:svslocum@mchsi.com). Since grad school, she has

"...taught at Colorado Women's College, UN-Las Vegas and UM-Missoula. Divorced. Dropped out. Worked for CARE in Thailand, doing refugee relief work and as a Foreign Service officer...in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Bamako, Mali (west Africa); Abidjan, Ivory Coast; Brazzaville, Congo...Executive Director of the Helena Symphony, in Helena, Montana for three years..."

**Craig Lee** (PhD '07) After completing a resident fellowship at the Cody Institute for Western American Studies at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming, Craig is now a research affiliate at the CU Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research studying the prehistoric use of perennial snow and ice in the Rocky Mountains of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

**David Hoffman** (PhD '06) accepted a job at Mississippi State

University (in Starkville MS) in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work as a tenure-track Assistant Professor. They are building their MA program in Applied Anthropology, and hired Hoffman to round out their Cultural offerings.

**Joanna Mishtal** (PhD '06) is going to the land of palm trees and sand, having accepted a tenure-track Assistant Professor position in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Central Florida, Orlando, starting in August 2008. She will be developing a graduate focus in medical anthropology at UCF and will be joining Stacey Barber (PhD 2005), who accepted an archaeology position there a year ago. UCF has no idea how lucky they are, but they sure have good taste.

**Ted Birkedal** (PhD '76) Self-described "Back Alley Archeologist and Bureaucrat...after 31 years as an archeologist with the National Park Service I have now reached my career's zenith or its nadir depending on your perspective. In...late July of 2007 I am



Ted Birkedal doing hard scrabble archaeology  
Photo courtesy Ted Birkedal

sitting over a 1905 privy hole making a profile of the pit...in a back alley in Seward, Alaska. ..living in my van..."

**Susy Gloor** (MA '02) is working on cancer and diabetes treatments in the enzymology department of a biotech company in Boulder called Array Biopharma. They focus on small molecule drug discovery for major diseases.

**Laura Said** (BA '91) got an MA in journalism and has been working for the US State Department since 1999. She is currently at the US Consulate General in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, after serving at embassies in Moscow, and Luxembourg City.

**Chad Spittler** (MA '95) is now the Associate Director of Corporate Governance for Barclay's Global Investors based in San Francisco but regularly travels to London, Tokyo, NY and DC. His job is to protect Barclay's investments and buy securities. As part of his job, he meets with people like billionaire investor Carl Icahn as well as board members and executives from Yahoo, Microsoft and other major corporate leaders. Chad thinks that his training in anthropology gives him the edge over purely quantitative types in the corporate world, especially the knowledge he gained about human interactions and cultures.

**Warren M Hern, MD, MPH, PhD** (BA, '61), Professor Adjunct, presented a paper, "Urban malignancy: Similarity in the fractal dimensions of urban morphology and malignant neoplasms" in August, 2007 at the International Seminar on Urban Form in Ouro Preto, Brazil. The full paper was just published in the *International Journal of Anthropology* 23(1-2):1-19 and can be found at <http://www.drhern.com/pdfs/urbanmalignancy.pdf>.

**BEST ANTHROPOLOGY TRIVIA**  
*Did you know* that Barak Obama's mother, Ann Dunham, was an anthropologist? His sister, too. Ann wrote her PhD thesis on Indonesian blacksmithing and the underground economy of Jakarta street vendors and was one of the first to see about microbanking. Her work runs close to that of our own Carla Jones.

### ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS

**DeLuca LM** (PhD '02) and **Eppich LE** (BA '08).

"It Takes Two Hands to Clap: Sudanese Refugee Women Contribute to Conflict Resolution in Sudan". *Anthropology News* 48(6):39-40.

**DeLuca LM**. 2007. "Lost Girls of Sudan" series of articles:

<http://www.newstrust.net/webx?14@@.f90d3a0>.

**Scoggin TV** (MA'04) 2007. "Making Waves: The Rimo of Curating Contemporary Tibetan Art through an Anthropological Lens." In Becker LT (ed.) *Waves on the Turquoise Lake: Contemporary Expressions of Tibetan Art*.



## More Kudos

**Pat Lawrence** has accepted a consultant position with the United Nations Equal Access to Justice Program in Sri Lanka for the next 6 months. She'll be working with war victims, refugees, and other vulnerable populations in this violence-torn region.

**Kira Hall** co-sponsored the First Conference on Culture, Language, and Social Practice, held at CU last October with international presentations.

**Crystal Watson** is a new editorial intern for *Cultural Anthropology*, the *Journal of the Society for Cultural Anthropology*, focusing on the themes of Culture and Theory, and Religion.

**Christine Dixon** took a leave from her PhD program at CU this spring to accept a Lecturer position at St. Mary's College of California. She taught Intro. to Cultural Anthropology and an upper division Mesoamerica course.

**Michaela Howells** is a winner of the Brown/Ricketts/Udick Grant from the American Association of University Women.



The Allen Site, where Doug Bamforth conducted research over 15 years for his recently released book.

Photo courtesy US Bureau of Reclamation

**Doug Bamforth** will lead the department's summer archaeological field school back to Nebraska for further exploration of the Paleoindian and Ceramic Period sites near Chadron that have been their focus for the last three seasons. Because of their success last year, they have extended the Great Plains cycle of the field school, rather than heading back to the Four Corners. CU alumnus and St. Cloud State faculty member, Mark Muniz, will again join the crew of CU students to offer his expertise on the 10,000 year old Hudson-Meng site.

## Grad Awards

### Walker Van Riper awards:

Zonna Barnes, James Dubendorf, Jessica Hedgepeth, Brenda Todd

### William H. Burt Awards:

Michaela Howells, James Loudon, Emily Mertz, Jess Milhausen, Jonathan O'Brien

### Beverly Sears Awards:

Marni LaFleur, Emily Mertz, James Millette, Colleen Scanlan Lyons, Jakob Sedig

### Verona Walker Award:

Kathryn Olszowy

### Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships:

Marnie Thomson, Jonathan O'Brien

### Alice Hamilton Archaeology Award:

Jakob Sedig

### Earl Morris Archaeology Award:

Errin Weller

### Ward Weekly Scholarship of the Colorado

### Council of Professional Archaeologists

Alison Bredthauer

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## GRADUATE PUBLICATIONS

**Mitchell MD.** 2007. "Communities Make Theory: A Response to Bleed and Roper." *American Antiquity* 72(4):789-792;

**Mitchell MD.** 2007. "Conflict and Cooperation in the Northern Middle Missouri, A.D. 1450-1650," In: Ahler and Kay (Eds.) *Plains Village Archaeology: Bison-hunting Farmers in the Central and Northern Plains*. Salt Lake: University of Utah Press.

**Fish KD, Sauter ML, Loudon JE, Cuozzo FP.** 2007. "Coprophagy by Wild Ring-Tailed Lemurs (*Lemur catta*) in Human-Disturbed Locations Adjacent to the Beza Mahafaly Special Reserve, Madagascar." *American Journal of Primatology* 69:713-718.

**Loudon JE, Sponheimer MJ, Sauter ML, Cuozzo FP.** 2007. "Intraspecific Variation in Hair  $\delta^{13}\text{C}$  and  $\delta^{15}\text{N}$  Values of Ring-Tailed Lemurs (*Lemur catta*) With Known Individual Histories, Behavior, and Feeding Ecology." *American Journal of Physical Anthropology* 133:978-985.

**Taylor SR, Demming-Adams B.** 2007. "To Sip or Not to Sip: the potential health risks and benefits of coffee drinking." *Nutrition & Food Science* 37(6):406-418.

Why wait a year? Dispatches from the Field by CU anthropologists are now on the Web at <http://www.colorado.edu/Anthropology/news/index.html>. Get the latest!

### BIRTHS:

**Aimee Garza** (MA '07) had a "little bandit" she named Joaquin Jaime, who arrived oversized at 9 lbs. 4oz on February 23. Aimee is feeling better now and adjusting to motherhood while continuing her PhD work at UC Santa Cruz.

**Cooper Thomson Craig** was born February 17 at 11:30 pm, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, and 20 inches tall.

**Caryn Berg** (PhD 2000) is the proud mom of a baby boy who pulled through a crisis with a collapsed lung at Children's Hospital and is now happy and healthy at home. Tristan Cody Saliger was born at 8:29 am on Tuesday, January 8. He weighed 7 lbs, 12 oz and was 21 inches long. Congratulations, troopers!

**Dana Whitelaw** (prospective alum) is the proud mom of a second son: "We are happy to announce the arrival of Aamion Wren! He flew into the world on September 17th at 11:22 pm. Weighing in at 6 lbs. 10 oz., he has the exact same stats as his big brother! We are thriving so far and remembering all the details of infancy. Aidan seems to be adjusting to his new role smoothly so far...Sleep deprived and happy, Dana and family."

### KNOT NEWS (Weddings) continued:

**Jessica Lee and Strider McGregor-Dorsey** celebrated their Independence with a wedding ceremony officiated by none other than Dennis Van Gerven. Strider, son of a Kansas archaeologist, is a PhD student in math. The happy couple will spend a year in Tanzania while Jessica conducts field work.

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