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The Omer C. Stewart Memorial Award

The Omer C. Stewart Memorial Award is awarded each Spring at the Estes Park conference for significant contributions to Applied Anthropology. Dr. Stewart was one of the founding members of the HPSfAA and one of the foremost anthropologists of his day. His ethnographic and ethnohistoric research into the Peyote religion revealed vast areas of cultural change among American Indians. His advocacy for American Indians included a relentless commitment to their religious freedom and to gaining compensation for their losses of traditional homelands. Many have had the honor of working and/or studying with Dr. Stewart during his tenure at the University of Colorado. For others this award is a reminder of our links with previous anthropologists and that the torch is being passed to current and future generations. Omer's epitaph reads as follows:

Omer was a distinguished humanist, challenging teacher, loyal friend, and formidable adversary. He spent his life battling racism, ethnocentrism, imperialism, and their consequences among American Indians. Anthropology was his weapon. Conscience was his guide.

Epitaph for Omer C. Stewart by Deward. Walker

Following are the past winners of the Omer C. Stewart Memorial Award:

Dr. Mickey Crespi, 1993

Dr. Darwin Solomon, 1996

Dr. Howard Stein 1999

Dr. Robert Hackenberg, 1994

Dr. Donald D. Stull, 1997

Dr. Carla Littlefield 2000

Dr. Deward E. Walker, Jr., 1995

Dr. Gottfried Lang, 1998

Dr. Ken Keller 2001

The Friedl and Martha Lang Student Award in Applied Anthropology

Announcing the third year of the Friedl and Martha Lang Student Award in Applied Anthropology. This award, which was established in Spring 1999, is in honor of Friedl Lang, Professor Emeritus of the University of Colorado, and his wife Martha, to acknowledge their contributions to students as well as to HPSfAA. The award will be given at the Spring Conference which will be held in Estes Park, Colorado, April 19-21 2002. The recipient will present his/her paper/project at the Estes Park meeting; receive a framed award certificate; publish his/her paper/project in the *High Plains Applied Anthropologist*; have free room and board for the conference; one year's membership in HPSfAA; and a cash award of \$100. For more information on criteria please e-mail Margaret Harrower at: margaretharrower@yahoo.com. (See enclosed announcement)

High Plains Society for Applied Anthropology (HPSfAA) 2002 Spring Conference
April 19-21. YMCA Camp of the Rockies, Estes Park, CO

CALL FOR PANEL ORGANIZERS AND PARTICIPANTS

“Indigenous People and a New Century”

Guest Speaker: Dr. Harald E.L. Prins, Professor of Anthropology, Kansas State University

Author of “The Mi’kmaq: Resistance, Accommodation and Cultural Survival”

Co-Producer of “Our Lives in Our Hands” a documentary film on Mi’kmaq basketmakers.

Native Americans have endured conflict and oppression over the past five hundred years. The 1500s saw the invasion and conquest by Europeans; the 1600-1700s

was a time of conquest and colonial expansion within the continent; the 1800s was the Reservation period, a time marked by broken treaties; the 1900s were

characterized by increasing governmental control and environmental degradation culminating in revitalization for Native Americans during the latter half of the century. What does the new century hold for Indigenous people? Native languages are becoming extinct, culture is threatened, the environment is damaged, and treaties are still not honored. Conference participants are invited to discuss indigenous people in this new century and the role of anthropologists and other scholars working with indigenous people and development.

The co-chairs of this year's conference invite you to organize panels around topics concerning, but not limited to, indigenous peoples. Topics may include indigenous knowledge and the ethics of cultural property, environmental issues such as mining or deforestation, anthropologists' roles working with indigenous people, law, development, and other topics dealing with contemporary indigenous people. Although this is the theme of this year's conference, presentations outside of this theme are also encouraged.

About the Guest Speaker:

Born and raised in the Netherlands, Harald Prins was academically trained in prehistoric archaeology, social anthropology, and comparative history at various universities in the Netherlands and the United States. He has a *doctoraal* from the University of Nijmegen (1976) and a Ph.D. from the New School for Social Research (1988). He has done extensive fieldwork among indigenous peoples in South and North America. Before joining the faculty at KSU in 1990, Prins taught at Nijmegen, Bowdoin, and Colby. He typically teaches classes on American Indians (North/South), Anthropological Theory, Ethnohistory, Visual Anthropology, Native Rights, and Introduction to Anthropology. Also professionally trained in

filmmaking, he has consulted on numerous films, juried documentary film festivals, and has served as president of the Society for Visual Anthropology (1999-2001) as well as visual anthropology editor of *American Anthropologist*.

Committed to Native rights advocacy, Prins has worked with several indigenous Micmacs (Maine) in their land claims. From 1981-1991 he served as primary researcher for the Aroostook Band's federal recognition struggle. In 1990 he testified on their behalf in U.S. congressional hearings, a major step toward the 1991 legislation that provided them with a settlement that met their goals. Since then, he has maintained an active working relationship with the tribe.

In 1993 Prins served as an International Observer during elections in Paraguay. In that year he began working with the Plains Apache in Oklahoma on a long-term visual documentation project. In addition to working with various other tribal groups, he has joined the Landclaims Team of Miawpukek First Nation (Conne River Mi'kmaq, Newfoundland). The group's aboriginal rights cases are in court, and Prins will continue to serve as expert witness.

Please fill out the attached Participant Registration Form and return it to Kurt Mantonya, Development Systems/Applications International, 5100 N. 57th St. Lincoln, NE 68507. You may also send the registration to me via email.

I look forward to seeing my HPSfAA family again in Estes Park. As usual, bring snacks and beverages for our nightly rituals.

Registration materials will be sent in a separate mailing.

Watch for materials in your mailbox and on the HPSfAA Website: <http://www.hpsfaa.org>

Lenora Bohren is the Contact Person for the Estes Park Conference. She can be reached at: bohren@cahs.colostate.edu or 970-491-1805. Merun Nasser is the Contact Person for Room and Board. She can be reached at: merun@worldnet.att.net or (303) 449-0278

For further information about the Estes Park meeting, please contact:

Kurt Mantonya
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kurtbec@cornhusker.net

Genevieve Dewey-Hefley
Co-Chair
ghefley@alltel.net

Nick Vanneman
Student Co-Chair
nvanneman@msn.com

**High Plains Society for Applied Anthropology (HPSfAA)
2002 Spring Conference, April 19-21
YMCA Camp of the Rockies, Estes Park, CO.**

CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS REGISTRATION FORM

“Indigenous People and a New Century”

Name: _____

Organization: _____

Mailing Address: _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone _____ email _____

Would you like to organize a panel? _____

Panel Title: _____

Who will be on you panel? _____

If not organizing a panel, are you planning to present a paper/discussion, etc? _____
(We'll match your topic with other sessions)

Paper/Presentation Title _____

What are your areas of interest? _____

What equipment will you need for your presentation? _____

Please return completed form and abstracts to me by March 15, 2002

Kurt Mantonya
Development Systems/Applications International
5100 N. 57th St.
Lincoln, NE 68507

You can also email me this form and an abstract (MS Word) to my email address: kurtbec@cornhusker.net

Abstracts

Please include a brief summary of you panel/session or individual session. Panel organizer, please include both session abstract and individual paper. Neither abstract need be extensive, less than 100 words please.

Panel/Session Title _____

Panel/Session Abstract _____

anthropology is that practical applications of knowledge lack academic prestige. The excitement of social engagement is unknown to most students; few are inspired to extend their studies into graduate school or into careers that build on their undergraduate training. This panel addresses how undergraduate curricula can encourage students to start thinking of themselves more as student anthropologists and less as anthropology students. How can we turn anthropology students into student anthropologists aware of their power to affect the world through applied anthropology? How do anthropology undergraduates become practitioners who use their discipline to serve other? When does an anthropology curriculum inspire students to use what they learn? How do teachers and mentors help students to careers in development, social service, or social change? How do we inspire courage in others and ourselves?

Those interested in participating in this session can submit an abstract of 250 words or less by e-mail to Meli Glenn at: Meli.Glenn@durham.ac.uk, by March 1st 2002. Please e-mail it as a regular e-mail, or as an MS-Word attachment. Please refer to the AAA's website (<http://www.aaanet.org/>) for guidelines and further information. Abstracts are encouraged both from undergraduate students and teachers concerned with helping undergraduates become active practitioners. Presentations can highlight personal experience as well as possibilities for innovative teaching. Papers as well as alternative forms of presentation will be considered.

**American Anthropological Association
101st Annual Meeting**

Title: (Un)Imaginable Futures: Anthropology Faces the Next 100 Years.

As we enter our centenary year, the theme for the 2002 Annual Meeting looks ahead to anthropology's role in the next 100 years. On behalf of the Executive Program Committee, AAA President Don Brenneis and Executive Program Chair Deborah Heath invite lively, wide-ranging responses from prospective session chairs and panelists to shape the this year's Meeting.

We welcome historical and comparative perspectives on futurism, modernism, anti-modernism, cosmopolitanism, and fundamentalism. Up for consideration are technical interventions such as engineered organs and organisms that modify life forms and contest conventional views of life, death, and the human body and the political-economic consequences of unequal access and distribution of past and present technological innovations

Comments and queries may be sent to: Deborah Heath, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, Lewis and Clark C., Portland OR 97219; heath@lclark.edu.

See the AAA's website (<http://www.aaanet.org/>) for further information.

The National Association of the Practice of Anthropology (NAPA) and the Washington Association for the Practice of Anthropology have generously agreed to share their tables with us at the upcoming American Anthropological Association (AAA) Conference in Washington, D.C.

This is a wonderful opportunity to collaboratively market LPO involvement and also recruit HPSfAA members. However, we must have people to work the tables during the conference.

If you are going to the AAA conference, please contact Eliot Lee (eliot@anthrotech.com), and he will sign you up for a time slot.



Ghost Ranch

There will be a sign-up sheet at the Estes Park conference for people interested in the Ghost Ranch retreat, October 4, 5, and 6. Please e-mail your intent/interest in attending the retreat to: howard-stein@ouhsc.edu. Howard's program will be interesting, dealing with topics vital to our Society's future.

Question of the Month!

At the October 2001 meeting at Ghost Ranch we discussed what the role of anthropology should be in the aftermath of the attacks on September 11th. **What do you think this role should be?** Send answers, comments, thoughts, to Howard Stein at: howard_stein@ouhsc.edu. Put "Newsletter" in the subject heading. Let's see what we think!

More on September 11

In November, the Social Science Research Council created a new website featuring a collection of

essays called "After September 11: Perspectives from the Social Sciences." The collection aims to move beyond the discourse of Op-Ed pieces by bringing social scientists' theoretical perspectives and empirical knowledge to bear on questions raised by Sept. 11. **Contributions from anthropologists** include: "Violence and Translation," by Veena Das; "September 11 and the Struggle for Islam," by Robert W. Hefner; and "Good Muslim, Bad Muslim – An African Perspective," by Mahmood Mamdani.

The site can be accessed at www.ssrc.org/sept11,

Featured at Ghost Ranch 2002

Friday evening's program (October 4th) will be presentations by Reed Riner's anthropology students from Northern Arizona University.

On Saturday morning, October 5th, Deward Walker and colleagues will offer a panel presentation and discussion on "A Society and Its Journal," which is that morning's theme.

Organizational Affairs

HPSfAA Board Meeting Highlights

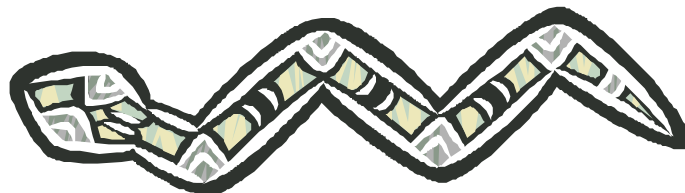
The HPSfAA board met during the October Ghost Ranch retreat to conduct the Society's business. A finance committee was created, headed by Dave Clements and Merun Nasser, who will develop an annual budget. An endowment was approved; several members pledged funds. Tax receipts are available for donations of \$250 or more.

Of great importance is increasing our membership to cover the real costs of our organization. Each member is asked to **recruit one new member** this year.

Congratulations to the two new co-editors of the High Plains Applied Anthropologist, Deward E. Walker, Jr., and Sylvester "Bustee" Lahren!

Congratulations as well to Ken Keller, new Chair of the Publications Policy Committee!

A Membership Form is included in this month's Newsletter!



HPSfAA Website

After months of effort we now have our own Web home and you can see **our new website** at: <http://www.hpsfaa.org>

Expect our member access area by mid-February.

The new website has the following new features:

- Search and download member directory (*)
- Download and view journal articles (*)

- Edit your member profile information

(*) Only paid current members are able to access our membership directory and journal articles.

Please contact Eliot Lee, the HPSfAA webmaster, at webmaster@hpsfaa.org.

Meetings, Workshops, and Opportunities of Interest to HPSfAA Members

SFAA Meetings are the first week in March! Mark your calendars Now!

For more information, contact:

Joyce Lucke at: j.lucke@iupui.edu
or Richard Feinberg at: rfeinbergo@kent.edu

Joint Conference

Feb. 11-16. The National Association of African American Studies, National Association of Hispanic and Latino Studies, National Association of Native American Students, and International Association of Asian Studies. Houston, TX.

Information at: www.naaas.org

Southwestern Anthropological Association

Apr. 10-14. 22nd Annual meeting. Theme: "The Dark Side of Consciousness." Seeking papers on nocebo effects, sorcery, addiction, psychic attacks, S/M, and cults.

See: www.sacaaa.org
or contact: John Baker at: johnbaker@vcccd.net

The **United States Department of the Interior** announces their **2002 Workshop** – "Recent Archaeological Prospection Advances for non-Destructive Investigations in the 21st Century." May 13-17 at Fort Vancouver National Historic Site in Vancouver, WA.

For additional information please contact:
Steven De Vore, at 402-437-5392 ext. 141.

Society for Applied Anthropology

Mar. 6-10. Annual Meeting. Sheraton Colony Square Hotel, Atlanta, GA. Theme: "Environment & Health in the New Millennium."

For more information see: <http://www.sfaa.net/am.html>

Central States Anthropology Society

Mar. 8-10. 79th Annual Meeting. Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center, Michigan State University.

Nahuatl Summer Language Institute V at the Yale Summer Foreign Language Institute.

For more information please contact the website at: www.yale.edu/nahuatl
or contact: jonathan.amim@yale.edu

Things You Want to Know

DEA Proposes Changes to Peyote Regulations: Asks for Comments

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) proposes changes in the wording of regulations protecting peyote use in American Indian traditional religious ceremonies. Current wording provides explicit exemptions only for the Native American Church. This wording is inconsistent with wording in the American Indian

Religious Freedom Act (AIRFA) which provides exemption to members of federally recognized tribes using peyote in traditional ceremonies. The proposed changes would, therefore, bring the new wording of the DEA regulation in line with AIRFA. The change is necessary to prevent legal challenge by non-federally recognized groups.

The DEA is also considering a comprehensive rule to provide regulatory assistance for DEA-registered Peyote



distributors and tribal members who possess, transport, and use peyote for religious purposes.

The DEA seeks comments on the proposed changes and has forwarded the proposed language to tribal governments nationwide. Please contact NCAI at (202)

466-7767 with additional questions or concerns regarding these proposals.

Please send your comments by January 31, 2002 to: Mr Linden Barber, Office of Chief Counsel/CCR Drug Enforcement Administration, Washington, DC 20537

HIGH PLAINS APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGIST HPSfAA

Is the HPA in your library?

We are working with a library colleague to have HPA listed with the major citation indexes for cross-listing by next fall. This is also a reminder to everyone to check with your library acquisition person whether within your organization, college, or university is subscribing to our journal. Past issues are available for collection.

Contact the Editors at: walkerde@spot.colorado.edu

The *High Plains Applied Anthropologist* is the Journal of the High Plains Society for Applied Anthropology. The Journal publishes peer-reviewed articles, commentaries, brief communications, and book reviews on a wide range of topics from students, faculty, and applied anthropologists. The Journal's focus is on cultural change and adaptation and explores how humans approach, analyze, and develop solutions to cultural, ecological, economic, and technological problems. All past issues of the High Plains Applied Anthropologist will soon be available on the HPSfAA website.

Past issues of the Journal can be obtained in limited quantities from the Editor's office and will soon be available on our new Website.

Peter Van Arsdale recently observed, "... I thought it important to note that our fine journal, the *High Plains Applied Anthropologist*, continues to prove beneficial nationally. Because of the value of the article on applied anthropology internships authored by Andy Bessler et al. ["Applied Anthropology Internships: How to Create the Ideal Experience," 1999, vol. 19, no. 1], I had the

pleasure of both **using** this and then **citing** this in a forthcoming chapter in a book on anthropological field schools. Thanks to Deward Walker and our other colleagues for continuing this 'applied publishing tradition.' ... Continued support of, and publication in, the *High Plains Applied Anthropologist*, is very important."

Sylvester "Bustee" Lahren noted, "Here is the most recent example of the value of the journal. I will be using this article ["Applied Anthropology Internships: How to Create the Ideal Experience," Andy Bessler, et al., 1999, vol. 19, no. 1], in my pre-internship class at MSU. This journal is very valuable to those of us who work in the applied field."

News of Members and Affiliates

From Peter Van Arsdale

I just retired from a 10-year stint as an appointee to the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs and can assure you that the staff there are superior. If you have further questions, don't hesitate to contact me.

Recently, I was named to the editorial boards of *American Anthropologist* (AA) and *Human Rights & Human Welfare* (HRHW). In these roles I am charged with soliciting promising manuscripts from applied anthropologists and other professionals as well as assisting with peer review, etc. Under the new editorship of Susan Lees and Fran Mascia-Lees, the

American Anthropologist seeks applied articles **far more aggressively** than before. Articles and commentaries that bridge theory and practice are especially welcomed. Our High Plains group of late has been remarkably quiet on the pages of the AA; let's show 'em what we've got!

HRHW is a new, on-line, internationally peer-reviewed journal emphasizing human rights. It features review essays wrapped around a book/books but allowing the essay's author wide latitude in adding his/her own observations from the field. Please check it out at: www.du.edu/gsis/hrhw and contact me with essay ideas that you might want to pursue. (We have recently released a list of books we have received in our office, any one or two of which could form the "core" of your proposed review.)

Rich Stoffle's team has just published a **book** entitled, *American Indians and the Nevada Test Site: A Model of Research and Consultation*. It has been paid for with **YOUR TAX DOLLARS**. So people can just send a request to them at:

Bureau of Applied Research in Anthropology
319 anthropology Building
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721

Another **book** addressing the effects of radiation on American Indians is *Estimated Radiation Doses to Yakama Tribal Fishermen: A Test Application of the Columbia River Dosimetry Model Developed for the Hanford Environmental Dose Reconstruction Project*, a publication of the **Walker Research Group**.

Please contact: Walker Research Group, Ltd., P.O. Box 4147, Boulder, CO 80306-4147 or call: 303-492-6719 or email: walkerde@spot.colorado.edu

Rich Shannon, Ph.D. Candidate, Grad School of International Studies, Univ. of Denver, and HPSfAA Student Member, has a line on a series of career

opportunities and internships in and out of the U.S. Please contact him at: rshannon@du.edu

Howard F. Stein had a **book** published in September 2001 entitled, *Nothing Personal, Just Business: A Guided Journey into Organizational Darkness*.

For information on how to get your own copy, please contact: Quorum Books/Greenwood Publishing Group, Westport, CT, or ask Howard.

Howard was also a visiting scholar in the School of Management, Imperial College, London, 5-7 December 2001. During his stay he presented a post-graduate seminar on "Ethnographic Research in Organizations Undergoing 'Managed Social Change'." During a conference on storytelling (narratives) in organizations, he presented "Storytelling and Narratives in Traumatized Organizations: Issues in Method, Theory, Ethics, Epistemology and Application."

Emilia Gonzalez-Clements, Kurt Mantonya and Genevieve Dewey have completed a project to identify immigrant Latino HIV infection-prevention strategies in Nebraska. The project followed the RARE (Rapid Assessment, Response and Evaluation) methodology refined by Bob Trotter of NAU. RARE includes key informant interviews, focus groups, geomapping, observations, and short surveys. Project findings will be the basis for funding of HIV prevention activities. **Emilia** has also been working as the interim executive director of the Hispanic Community Center in Lincoln, Nebraska, for the past two months. The Center is in the midst of a strategic planning initiative -- reviewing programs, services, operations and community collaborations. The Hispanic population has increased over 250% in Lancaster County from 1990 to 2000, and the Center will be prioritizing the needs of the Latinos in the County and developing strategies to meet those needs. This organizational development project is expected to take six months to complete.

Other News

Meet the world, make a difference! The Colorado Refugee English as a Second Language Program needs **volunteers** to teach English to recently arrived refugees from Sudan, Somalia, Burma, Ukraine, Bosnia, and Vietnam, among others. **Volunteers** can attend a **Free** two-part training on the evenings of January 29 and 31. Pre-registration is required. All tutoring takes place in

the student's home, and **tutors do not need to speak students' languages.**

For more information, call Sharon McCreary at 303-575-4843, or e-mail at sharon_mccreary@dpsk12.org

Please visit our website: www.refugee-esl.org

<http://www.refugee-esl.org>.

Idealist sponsors a series of Nonprofit Career Fairs:

February 1st - Pittsburgh
February 19 - Austin
February 27 - Phoenix
February 28 - Minneapolis/St. Paul
March 6 - Albany
March 19 - Salt Lake City
March 26 - Philadelphia
March 27 - Denver
April 3 - Richmond, VA
April 5 - Boston (at Tufts)
April 23 - New York
May 2 - Seattle (Bothel)

For more information about hours and location, to see which organizations are attending, and to register for any of these **Free** events, please go to:
<http://www.idealists.org/fairs.html>

Save the Children, a U.S. and International relief and development organization seeks a **Program Manager** for an HIV/AIDS Prevention, Care, and Support project in Mozambique. Based in Maputo or Gaza Province, s/he will be responsible for overall project management, staff recruitment, training, supervising and interacting with partner organizations, including governments and donors. The ideal candidate will have an MPH including several years past experience in Africa working on HIV/AIDS programming. In addition, s/he will have excellent writing and representational skills and experience managing and supervising staff with Portuguese fluency. We offer competitive salaries/benefits.
Please forward your resume to:
notani@dc.savechildren.org;
Reference: Program Manager

Behavioral Intervention Research Branch, Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention at the CDC, is seeking 2 **Behavioral Scientists**. Deadline: February 14, 2002.

Please visit the web page at: www.cdc.gov. Search under **current job openings** for the title "**Lead Behavioral Scientist (Grade=14)**" for the position description and application information. The job announcement # is 1-02-190. Additional questions can be answered by Cindy Lyles at 404-639-1907, or send an email to clyles@cdc.gov.

Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Department of Primatology, is seeking an **Assistant/Associate Professor**.

For additional information please visit the web page at: www.eva.mpg.de/primat/. Send your CV, statement of research interests, and a list of references to: Max-Planck-Institut für Evolutionäre Anthropologie, Kennzeichen: Primatologie, Personalabteilung, Inselstrabe 22, D-04103 Leipzig/Germany.

National Endowment for the Humanities has just released their **Seminars** for college and university teachers for the summer. Deadline is March 1, 2002.

Please contact the NEH at: 202/606-8463 or email: sem-inst@neh.gov.

The Fernando Cellicion Traditional Zuni Dancers have been awarded funds from the Fund for U.S. Artists to participate in the Adelaide (Australia) Arts Festival 2002 February 26-March 6. The Fund is a public-private partnership established to help ensure that the excellence, diversity, and vitality of arts in the United States are represented at international festivals and exhibitions. The Fund is supported by two federal agencies, the National Endowment for the Arts and the U.S. Department of State and by two private foundations: the Pew Charitable Trusts and The Rockefeller Foundation. It is administered by Arts International. The Dancers are represented internationally by Bronitsky and Associates.

HPSfAA Membership Form

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<http://www.hpsfaa.org/>

Our society depends on prompt and regular payment of your subscription. If you have not paid this year's dues, please do so at your earliest convenience. Our survival demands it. The Journal is now on line! Please visit us at: <http://www.hpsfaa.org/>

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Do you want your information posted in our online membership directory? Yes _____ No _____

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Regular/Individual \$40 _____

Institution/Department \$75 _____

(Name of other person, if couple/dual membership) _____

• Please send this form and check to:

Merun Nasser, HPSfAA Treasurer
2636 Grapewood Lane
Boulder, CO 80304

Thank you and welcome to the HPSfAA. Please check our website for more information.



“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world.

Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.”

Inspiring Words by Margaret Mead

High Plains at the Triple-A

At the Centennial Meeting of the American Anthropological Association (AAA), held November 28 to December 2, 2001, in Washington, DC, the National Association for the Practice of Anthropology (NAPA) staffed a promotional table in the Exhibition Hall. Both WAPA (Washington Association of Professional Anthropologists) and the High Plains Society were kindly given space to display their materials. Throughout the conference there was a High Plains representative at the table, sometimes doing double-duty as the NAPA rep. Brad Biglow, Leni Bohren, Clare Boulanger, Eliot Lee, Pam Puntteney, Jean Scandlyn, and Peter Van Arsdale were among those who took turns at the table. These members distributed candy, pencils, membership forms, advice, and mentoring to the many interested passersby.

Staffing the table was fun—it was definitely a great venue for seeing any and everybody attending the conference! So, working with NAPA was not only a good time but worthwhile for the HPSfAA as well. Thanks are due to everyone who shared in staffing, and especially to Eliot Lee who arranged for the display space.

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