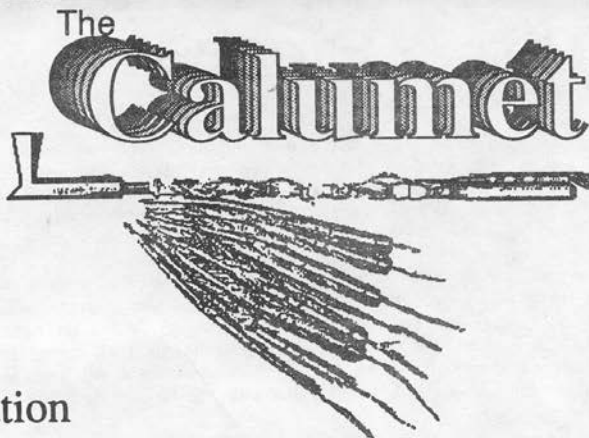




Lyons Chapter
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Calendar of Events

- July 15 PAAC class field survey at Rabbit Mountain from 10:00 AM to about 5:00 PM. Meet at the Rabbit Mountain parking lot. Call Ann Pipkins, 449-0851.
- July 22 Boulder County site survey. Meet at 8:30 at Country Side Village Club House, at the corner of 19th and Violet Street. Contact Ann Pipkins, 449-0851 or Louise Derr, 499-2065.
- Aug 5 Annual Lyons Chapter hike to explore the archaeology in the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area. Meet at 7:00 AM Red Rocks Parking Lot on Canyon Blvd. to car pool. Contact Jean Kindig, 442-2581.
- Aug 5 Quarterly meeting of the Colorado Archaeological Society at 1300 Broadway, Denver, starting at 8:30 AM.
- Aug 6 Tour of "Nomads," Denver Museum of Natural History, 8:15 AM. Cost \$5.80. This tour is a part of the CAS quarterly meetings. Contact Kay Adams, 361-3582 (day), 960-6921 (evenings) by July 22. You don't have to attend the business meeting to go on the tour.
- Aug 12-19 or 19-26 Excavation at the Miller Camp near Dolores Colorado. Information in newsletter. Call Ann Moller, 444-2050 (evenings and weekends).
- Aug 17-19 62nd annual Pecos Conference at the Bandelier National Monument, New Mexico. Pre-registration fee is \$10. Call Bill Maxson, 447-1947 for information before August 11th.
- Aug 22 The Lyons Chapter Executive Board Meeting, 7:30 P.M. at the home of Jeannie Hamilton, 1100 Deer Trail Road, which is off Lee Hill Road, Boulder. Contact Jeannie, 443-9221 for directions.
- Aug 29 The Lyons Chapter regular membership meeting at 7:30 P.M. in UMC Building, Room 230 on the CU campus. Our speaker will be Dr. Jim Grady, Professor at the University of Colorado at Denver. His talk will be on remote sensing.
- Sept 9-10 Field trip to the archeological dig at the Swallow Site. Meet at the Table Mesa Park & Ride at 7:00 AM.

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Bits & Pieces

From the PREZ

First the bad news. Because the \$5.00 portion of our annual dues that goes to the Lyons Chapter does not cover the cost of printing and mailing our news letter, your Executive Board voted to increase our annual dues from \$15 to \$20 for individuals and from \$22 to \$25 for family membership. The new dues are payable following the annual CAS meeting in October.

There will be no executive board meeting or regular chapter meeting in July, but there will be plenty of chapter activities this summer. On July 15th is the PAAC survey class at Rabbit Mountain; on July 22nd Ann Pipkins and Louise Derr will continue the Boulder County archaeological survey for the C.U. Henderson Museum; and on August 5th Jean Kindig will lead us on the annual chapter hike to explore the archaeology of the Indian Peaks.

In addition, on most Thursday afternoons we have been looking at Boulder's Open Space for additional survey work. To date, we have found several manos in one plowed field, several tree scars and some stone ring circles indicating a possible Indian village. This fall we will set up some Saturday for a Chapter survey and documentation of one of the areas.

Also Laura Viola said that the City of Boulder is about to let the contract for the Arapahoe Bridge. Laura has prepared a research design for an archaeological salvage project for the Arapahoe Bridge. Please contact Laura 442-2019, if you can spend a day on this project on short notice.

On September 9 and 10, Bill Boyle will lead a field trip to the Swallow site. This is an excavation being done by the Denver Chapter on the Johns Manville property south of Denver. This is a working field trip and a chance to learn and do an archaeological excavation. You will find this excavation fun, because we almost always find some good artifacts. This date also happens to be the Denver Chapter's Annual Picnic, so bring something for the grill and food to share.

The chapter's participation in the Children's Festival over the Memorial Day weekend was a huge success if you consider the number of children (hundreds) we showed how to paint petroglyph pictures on flagstone using a paint brush made from yucca grass, and how to grind corn using a metate and a mano. Special thanks goes to Sue Lacey, who organized the project, to Kay Evtz, who furnished the ideas and the materials, to Larry Riggs, who got the metate and mano from CU's Henderson Museum, to the Evtz children, Ann Struthers, and Pat Hatfield, who assisted with the children. Also thanks goes to Sue Lacey's friends who volunteered their services.

Thanks goes to Sue Struthers and Bob Mutaw for teaching us how to map and document the remains of the homestead on the Beech Open Space property. We all learned a great deal and had lots of fun.

New members:

Dianne Blakeeslee, 715 Marine, #7. Boulder, CO, 80302. 443-1026.

PAAC

Dear CAS Members: Listed below is the next six-month schedule for the PAAC program (July-December 1989). Several weeks ago Kevin Black indicated to me that it has become necessary to cut back on teaching PAAC classes; that is, his schedule is such that he can only offer one class per chapter per six months. The next scheduled PAAC class for the Lyons chapter is Perishable Materials which begins December 5th. Please remember that you can also take classes he teaches to other chapters.

In addition, for those of you who completed everything except for the Field Day for the Basic Site Survey class last fall, that field day is scheduled for Saturday, July 15th, 10 a.m. at Rabbit Mountain. Please call me to let me know if you plan to go (449-0851).

Ann Pipkins
Lyons PAAC Coordinator

PAAC SCHEDULE: JULY - DECEMBER 1989

July

6, 13.....Denver.....Lithics Lab
15.....Lyons.....Basic Site Survey, field day
20.....Denver.....Lithics Lab
24-28.....Durango.....Lithics Description & Analysis

August

3.....Denver.....Lithics Lab
5.....Denver.....CAS Quarterly Meeting
10.....Denver.....Lithics Lab
12-13.....Canon City.....Basic Site Survey
15, 24.....Denver.....Lithics Lab
25-27.....Canon City.....Basic Site Survey

September

6.....Fort Collins.....Colorado Archaeology
9-10.....Fort Morgan.....Basic Site Survey
13.....Fort Collins.....Colorado Archaeology
15-17.....Fort Morgan.....Basic Site Survey
20, 27.....Fort Collins.....Colorado Archaeology
29-30.....Colorado Springs.....Lithics Description & Analysis

October

1-2.....Colorado Springs.....Lithics Description & Analysis
4.....Fort Collins.....Colorado Archaeology
6-8.....Grand Junction.....CAS Annual Meeting
11.....Fort Collins.....Colorado Archaeology
13-16.....Montrose.....Basic Site Survey
25.....Fort Collins.....Colorado Archaeology

November

3-6.....Durango.....Ceramics Description & Analysis
9, 14 & 16.....Denver.....Ceramics Description & Analysis
17-18.....Carbondale.....Photography
21, 28 & 30.....Denver.....Ceramics Description & Analysis

December

1-3.....Grand Junction.....Research Design & Report Writing
5, 7.....Lyons.....Perishable Materials
9-10.....Craig.....Photography
12, 14.....Lyons.....Perishable Materials
15-18.....Pueblo.....Historic Archaeology
19, 21.....Lyons.....Perishable Materials

THE CALUMET

PRESENT: Bill Maxson, Bill Boyle, Jeannie Hamilton, Laura Viola, Lee Lacey, Sue and Rick Lippincott.

TREASURER'S REPORT: \$385, 72 members. It was moved and seconded that dues be increased beginning October 15, 1989 to \$20 per year for individual member (\$10 to state CAS and \$10 to chapter) and \$25 for family membership (\$15 to state CAS and \$10 to chapter). Motion passed.

NEWSLETTER: The CALUMET will not be published in August. Sue and Rick Lippincott will be staying and will continue to publish the CALUMET.

EDUCATION: Jeannie reported Bill Tate's artifact illustration class had some openings. Four from Lyons (Bill, Jeannie, Sue, and Rick will attend. Bill Maxson will contact Ann Hayes about selling T-shirts at the Annual Meeting in October.

Bill Maxson reported on the Childrens' Festival program by Lyons Chapter; presentation to nearly 1,000 children. Special thanks to Sue Lacey for coordinating this program, Kay Evatz and her children, Pat Hatfield, Ann Struthers, and Larry Riggs, and Bill M for the work that went into making the presentation a success.

PAAC: Kevin Black wants one site form from a previously recorded historical site, and one site form from a previously recorded pre-historic site as a part of the certification program for those seeking certification. The other two sites do not have to have been previously recorded.

FIELD DIRECTORS: Kevin recommended a major survey of the Flatirons Vista area and will join us for a field day in September. He suggests there is a possibility of a village site in the area.

Laura reported on West Arapahoe Bridge site. The contractor will soon be ready to do the project. Laura will contact those who signed up for initial survey and project monitoring.

Boulder County Survey will work a site near Hygiene on Saturday, July 22. See OFF THE SCREEN for information.

Rabbit Mountain report is in process under direction of Sharon Pay. The material has been edited and Sharon will have a first draft ready in July or August.

BUSINESS: Discussion of a chapter picnic in the Fall. Date, time, and location to be set later. Watch the CALUMET for more information.

Working on a seminar on ground disturbance with Dick Antonio, agriculturalist with Boulder County Open Space. This would be a half-day program.

Pecos Conference on Southwestern Archaeology, Bandolier National Monument, N.M. near Las Alamos August 16-19, cost: \$10. Call Bill M for information.

Denver Chapter has invited Lyons Chapter to Nomad display August 6. See information elsewhere in the CALUMET.

NEXT EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING: Jeannie Hamilton's, 1100 Deer Trail Rd., August 22 at 7:30 p.m. Call Jeannie (443-9221) for directions.



Desert Wind by Leni Clubb

Several years ago while in Durango to attend a wedding, we chanced to look out our motel window and saw a muffled up figure walking in the drizzling rain and cutting what appeared to be willow shoots. It was willow shoots and the figure was our good Lyons Chapter friend, Lee Lacey. He knocked on our door and brought in the willow shoots and proceeded to show us how to make "split-willow figurines"! Our earliest efforts were a dismal failure...but after many, many tries, we were finally able to construct several creditable animals. Lee had learned to make the figurines from Bruce Bradley while attending a seminar at Crow Canyon.

Later on, while browsing through old *Natural History Magazine* issues, I came across the article mentioned in this column in the June CALUMET. This month's column is or could be titled, "The Technique of Manufacture of Split-twig Figurines." The information and drawings are taken from this 1966 article.

"The technique of manufacture was relatively simple (see diagram below). A green willow twig was first cut to a length of two to four feet, split along most of its length, and the unsplit lower portion was bent to form the hind leg and back. One segment of the split branch was then bent down and up to form the front leg. The end of this same piece was again bent and positioned to make the neck. Then the upper split segment was wrapped around the front and rear legs to form the animal's body. Following this, the neck splint was angled to form the nose, after which it was bent back toward the neck, wrapped over the nose to complete the head, and then down along the neck to be wrapped under the body behind the front legs. This thickened the neck and provided stability for the body. The remainder of this segment then came back over the head to end in a spiral wrapping around the neck and the end tucked into the base of the neck to complete the figurine. While this seems to be a most ingenious, if not complicated manufacture, with a little practice one can produce a figurine in five or ten minutes.

Considerable variation has been recorded in the size of the figurines. Some are only an inch long, while others range up to eight inches. The size of the completed effigy and the number of body wraps are entirely a function of the willow shoots selected. A few specimens have what seem to be hornlike appendages on the head, and on an occasional figure, an additional grass body wrapping has been noted. Frequently the

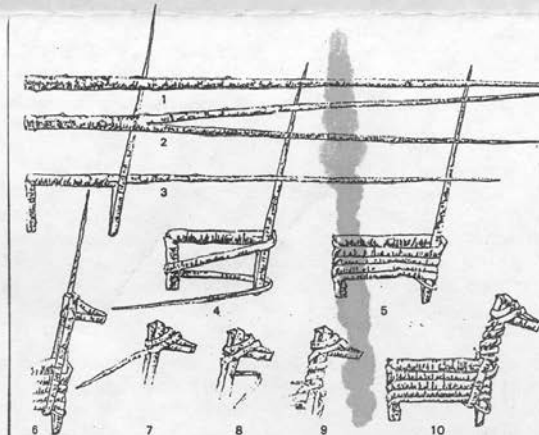


Figure 4.22. Sequence of steps in making split-twig figure. Approximately one-half size. (After S. M. Wheeler 1942)

Field Trip

WHERE: Swallow Site, Ken Caryl Ranch
Denver Chapter Site

WHEN: Saturday and Sunday, Sept.
9-10, 8:30 to 4

HOW: Meet at Table Mesa Park and
Ride; Boulder Turnpike (36)
and Table Mesa at 7 a.m.
and car-pool to site

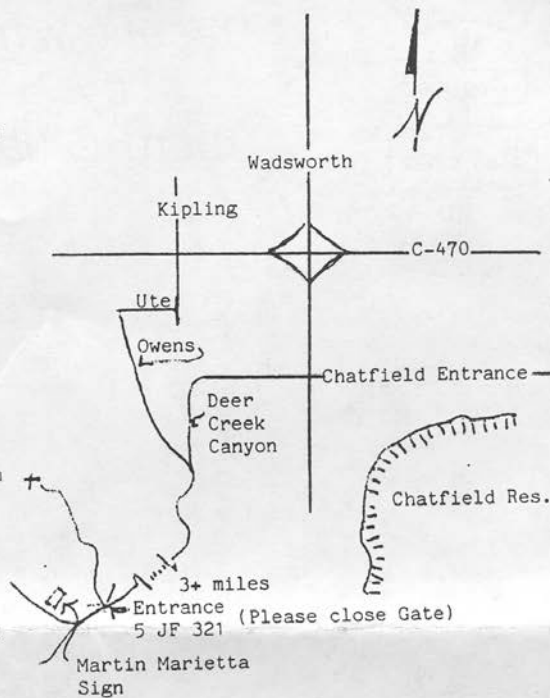
WHAT: Saturday is Denver Chapter's
annual picnic; bring what
you want to cook, side dish
and beverage. Combined
social and work event.

TOOLS: Brush, trowl, hat, sun screen
poncho or rain gear, and
lunch on Sunday

LIMITS: 15 people per day; sign up
sheet at chapter meetings

There will be porta-potties!
This is primitive, but not that much!

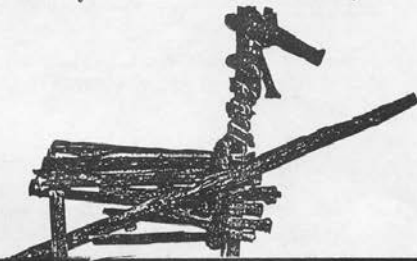
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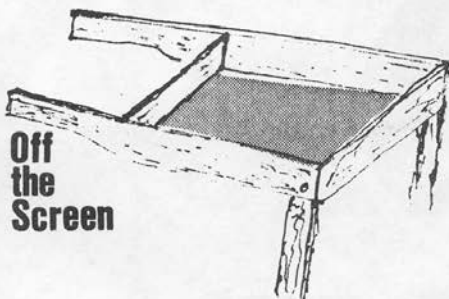
WILLOW-Desert Wind: Continued

bodies are pierced with unsplit twigs, probably representing miniature spears. It was the piercing that gave rise to the suggestion that the figures were used in religious rites of imitative magic. One can visualize a small group of prehistoric hunters, before taking to the trail in search of game, gathering some green willow withes and going to an isolated, uninhabited cave to make effigies of the animals they sought (perhaps deer or mountain sheep) and symbolically piercing them with spears. They then placed the tiny animal figures under large rocks or in crevices in the cave floor (the place where they are usually found)."

It may take more than ten minutes to master the technique and control the willow, (that's optimistic at best - Ed.) the secret is to use the NEW spring shoots that are long but no too thick and DON'T PEEL the bark from the shoots. Don't give up...you will be so proud of your handiwork...and they could last a thousand years!



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The Boulder County Survey group is once again alive and well and ready to survey. There are only a few areas left to be surveyed, so hopefully, says Ann Pipkins, this project can be completed by Fall. A survey is scheduled for Saturday, July 22 starting at the Countryside Village parking lot at 8:30 a.m. with a car pool from that point to the site near Hygiene. If you are going, call Ann (449-0851) or Louise Durr (449-2065).

Kevin Black has set July 15 for the Basic Site Survey Course field day. You who took that class last Fall should plan to attend this event. The field work will be on Rabbit Mountain, 10 a.m. to + 5 p.m.

Call Ann Pipkins (449-0851) or Kevin (866-4671) to say you'll be there. Any questions can be answered by calling one of the above numbers. (No! Kevin will NOT tell you the UTM's in advance!)

The Denver Chapter has copies of its "Forest Canyon Pass, a High Altitude Survey" for sale for \$15 including tax. The 421-page report covers the northeast third of Forest Canyon Pass in Rocky Mountain National Park. You can obtain a copy by sending the check or money order to Denver Chapter, Colorado Archaeological Society, Box 972, Wheatridge, CO 80033. The order deadline is July 19, 1989.

The Eighth Annual World Open Atlatl Contest will open on Saturday, August 19, 1989 at the Fort Casper Museum, Casper Wyoming. Morning session will be devoted to flint knapping demonstrations. There is also a Paleo-Indian Craft Fair planned. If you would like to be a part of this segment of the event, contact the museum, Richard L. Young, Fort Caspar Museum, 4001 Fort Caspar Rd., Casper Wyo. 82604.

The contests will begin at 1 p.m. with separate divisions for boys and girls under 16, men and women over 16, and teams composed of one adult and one youth.

Dr. George Frison, former state archaeologist and now professor for the Anthropology Department, University of Wyoming, will present a lecture at 8 p.m., Roberts Common Ballroom, Casper College. This sounds like a really great day even if you're not a "stick slinger." Camping information from Casper Chamber of Commerce, 500 North Casper Street, Casper, Wyo 82601.

Chapter Meeting

WHEN: Tuesday, August 29, 1989; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
WHERE: UMC 230
PROGRAM: Remote Sensing
SPEAKER: Dr. Jim Grady

Dr. Grady is an authority on remote sensing of earth objects and has happily concented to share his expertise with us. This is an exciting and rapidly developing field of research and application that will have significant implications for archaeology in the future. Join us for a great presentation!



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TO THE STEPPES OF
RUSSIA, CHINA, AND MONGOLIA
(AND YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO HAVE A PASSPORT!)**

NOMADS: MASTERS OF THE EURASIAN STEPPE EXHIBITION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1989

DENVER MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

COST: \$10.00

Nomads is the largest archaeological-ethnographic exhibition to ever leave the Soviet Union. The exhibit will tour only three cities in the U.S.: Los Angeles, Washington D.C., and Denver. The exhibit consists of nearly 1400 artifacts, illustrating almost 3000 years of culture.

In conjunction with the Colorado Archaeological Society's Quarterly Meeting, the Denver Chapter is offering a group tour package. This year's tour includes:

- Δ 8:15 a.m. - Continental breakfast at TRex Cafe (optional)
- Δ 9-9:30 a.m. - Special exhibit orientation (limited to 50/session)
- Δ 9:40 -10 a.m. - Self-paced tour of the exhibit (limited to 50/session)
- Δ All day admission to the museum
- Δ Reduced price on Accoustiguides (\$2.75 each)

For more information and registration, contact:

Kay Adams, 361-3582 (days) or 980-6921
Teresa Weedon, 361-4063 (days) or 366-7843

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DIG THE PAST! EXCAVATION

DATES: AUGUST 12-19, 1989 # 21
AUGUST 19-26, 1989 # 23

COST: \$475 PER WEEK (\$875 FOR BOTH WEEKS) Cost includes all food (except alcoholic beverages), transportation between site and Cortez, Colorado, insurance, expert staff, group equipment, and supplies. Please bring your own personal camping gear. Airfare is not included. See brochure page 13 for travel information. Continental Airlines flies to Cortez, Co. where you will be met. A full equipment list will be sent after registration .

CO SPONSOR: San Juan National Forest
STAFF: Dr. Bill Lucius - University of Colorado Museum
Bob York - USFS
FCS Staff

PROGRAM CONTENT: To provide preliminary inventory and interpretive data concerning the cultural manifestations of the Miller Camp area near Dolores, Colorado. These include historic and prehistoric occupations, from Archaic to Ute Indian and the New Mexico Lumber Company. We will excavate a test pit in the rock shelter known as Miller Cave, conduct oral histories with local residents who used the site historically, survey the surrounding area for the boundaries of cultural remains, and photo document all evidence found. Recommendations will be made to the Forest Service for further research and cultural resource protection. Hiking will be within a one mile area of our basecamp. Temperatures will range from 50 degrees at night to 95 degrees during the day.

ITINERARY:

Day 1 - Arrive Cortez, Co. by 4 PM. Drive to Anasazi Heritage Center for orientation and then to site. Set up camp, dinner, and further orientation.

Day 2 - Split into crews and begin training. Crew jobs will be excavation, oral history, photography, and surveying. Evening lecture on prehistory of the area.

Day 3 - Continue work. Evening lecture on history of the area.

Day 4 - Continue work. Discuss previous days work in the evening. Switch crews around as desired.

Day 5 - Day trip to Mesa Verde. Tour Wetherill Mesa, and other significant sites of Mesa Verde.

Day 6 and 7 - Continue work as before.

Day 8 - Break camp. Final visit to Anasazi Heritage Center. Drive to Cortez airport. Leave by 1 PM.

Four Corners School of Outdoor Education
East Route
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Also contact for information: Ann Moller (303) 444-2050 (evenings and weekends)

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ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

Dear Members of the
Lyons Chapter, C.A.S.



May 23, 1989

We are extending an invitation to you to attend a weekend field trip in Pine Bluffs, Wyoming, on August 12 and 13. This field trip is being sponsored by the University of Wyoming High Plains Archaeology Project, the Town of Pine Bluffs and the Cheyenne Chapter of W.A.S.

Pine Bluffs is the center of the High Plains Archaeology Project. Its research is focused on documenting the course of prehistoric population movement on the High Plains. In the past two field seasons this project has investigated many sites in southwestern Wyoming including stratified campsites, rockshelters, butte-top defensive sites, kill sites, rock alignments and burials.

Camping facilities are available at the field camp on the bluffs south of town on the Brown Ranch. It is in a beautiful wooded area. There is also a KOA campground in Pine Bluffs. The motel is the Travelyn at 515 W. 7th, (307) 245-3226. Advanced reservations for the motel are recommended. See the enclosed map for locations of lab, sites, field camp, motel, etc. Pine Bluffs is 40 miles east of Cheyenne on Interstate 80.

PROGRAM

Friday, August 11

8:30 P.M.- Early Bird Party for early arrivals at the HPA Field Camp on the Brown Ranch.

Saturday, August 12

9:00 A.M.- Rendezvous at the High Plains Lab for a day of tours of the lab and active Pine Bluffs Site, volunteer excavation, and guided tours of area sites, such as, Leaning Rock and Seven Mile Point.

6:00 P.M.- Cream Can Feed hosted by the Town of Pine Bluffs.

8:00 P.M.- Continued festivities at the HPA Field Camp.

Sunday, August 13

8:00 A.M.- Pancake Breakfast at the HPA dining hall.

9:00 A.M.- Tours of sites in the Horse Creek Breaks, such as Gurney Peak Fortress.

This is your chance to see some interesting sites and to experience the unique educational approach of the High Plains Project. There are no registration fees, and the Cream Can Supper and Pancake Breakfast are FREE!

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Please help us plan for the cream can feed and the breakfast by indicating below how many plan to attend:

___ August 12, Cream Can Feed

___ August 13, Pancake Breakfast

NAME _____ CHAPTER _____

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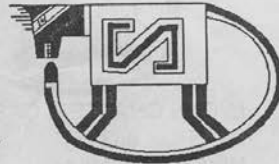
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- Individual Membership \$15.00 New member
- Family membership \$22.00 Renewal

Make checks payable to Lyons Chapter - Colorado Archaeological Society
 Mail to Jeannie Hamilton, 1100 Deer Trail Road, Boulder, CO 80302

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