

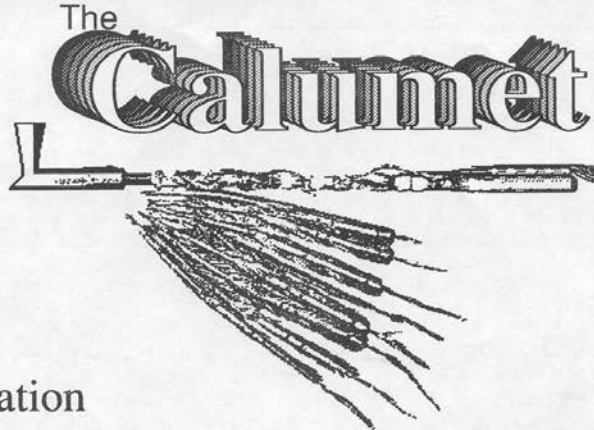


Lyons Chapter
Colorado Archaeological Society
Conservation

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Calendar of Events

Dec. 10. Christmas party at the home of Ann Phillips at 4:30 PM, 211 Hawthorne, Boulder (449-5527). Potluck (chapter furnishes drinks). Bring a gift.

Dec. 11 & 18. State Department of Highway Artifact Lab, 2401 E. Arkansas, Denver, Room 162. Call 757-9011, ext. 2158, ask for O. D. Hand.

Jan. 12-13 Southwest Symposium on Pre-Historic Community Dynamics in North American Southwest; University of New Mexico, Department of Anthropology, Albuquerque, N. M. 87131. Call (505)277-4524. Cost \$20, students \$15.

Jan. 23. Lyons Chapter Executive Board meeting, 7:30 P.M. at the home of Ed Grefrath, 3875 Clover Leaf Drive, Boulder, 444-2091.

Jan. 30. Lyons Chapter regular meeting at 7:30. Location to be announced in our January Calumet. The speaker will be our Professional Advisor, Bill Lucius, who will talk on (among other things) notes and observations on City of Boulder open space and how it affects C.A.S.

Mar. 11-17, 1990. ARCHEOLOGICAL AWARENESS WEEK

Bits and Pieces from the Prez

This is the time of year to give thanks to those who have made the year a success. Thanks goes to Bill Boyie for giving us excellent speakers, to Ann Phillips for her reporting of our executive board meetings, to Jeannie Hamilton for keeping an accurate account of money received and disbursed, to our directors for their candor and good advice, to our field directors for giving us interesting archaeological work, to Larry Riggs for keeping our library, to Sue Meyers for serving on the ways and means, and to Bill Lucius for being our professional advisor.

Thanks goes to the members who saw something that needed to be done and assumed responsibility for doing it or volunteered to do the tasks. These members included Rick Lippincott, who, besides spending a lot of time writing and editing the Calumet, volunteered to write a grant request to the Denver Metropolitan Citizens Cultural Advisory Committee, to Brent Wheeler for writing guidelines to protect cultural materials on the City of Boulder's open space, to Ann Hayes for advertising our meetings, to Sue Lacey for telephoning members and doing other coordinating work, to Ann Hayes, Janet Lever, and Jean Kindig for giving their art work to sell, and to Ed Grefrath for picking up the chapter mail.

We also owe a lot of gratitude to Rick Lippincott, Larry Riggs, Lenny Clubb, Laura Vioia, and Ann Hayes for writing news items or articles on archaeology for the Calumet. Our news letter is much better because of their contributions.

Again, we need to thank those who gave us some special activities: Sue Struthers and Bob Mutaw for teaching us mapping, Lee Lacey for showing us how to flint-knap, to Sue Lacey, Kay Evtatz and other members who worked on our part in the Children's Festival, and to Jean Kindig for leading a hike to the top of Arapahoe Pass to look at Jim Benedict's archaeological work.

I'm sure I missed someone, but the cooperation of the members, and especially the help I have received from my wife, Mary Lou, has made this year better than I expected.

Thanks again.

But we have opportunities facing us next year. Lenny Clubb (yes, Lenny is still an active Board Member, even though she lives in California) has formally recommended that we change the name of Lyons Chapter to something more appropriate because we have only a few members living in the vicinity of Lyons. Please give some thought to our name change.

Another challenge is to find a better meeting place. Keep in mind that over half our members live outside the City of Boulder's zip code, but, conversely, we also have a number of students and guests in Boulder who attend our meetings regularly. If you have any ideas on a meeting place, let us know.

The Library Shelf by Larry Riggs

Paul Heinrich, of Baton Rouge, has again greatly enriched our library. He sent us *The Archaeology of Industry*, by Kenneth Hudson, an interesting little volume by the founder and past editor of

"The Journal of Industrial Archaeology." The book covers mining, quarrying, metalworking, factories, and mills, and has a short bibliography. And, thanks to Paul providing us with the address, the Texas Historical Commission's Office of the State Archaeologist, sent us a boxfull of goodies. We would like to thank Ms Cathryn Hoyt of that office for sending us *Archaeological Bibliography for the Northern Panhandle Region of Texas*, *Archaeological Bibliography for the Southern Coastal Corridor Region of Texas*, and *Prehistoric Archaeological Sites in Texas: a Statistical Overview*. She also included some literature from her office to be distributed at our meeting. With our own Archaeological Awareness Week approaching early next year, it is instructive to see what other states do in this area. Texas takes great and justifiable pride in her historic and archaeological heritage. Thank you, Ms Hoyt and Paul.

The New Mexico BLM sent us volume six in their Cultural Resource Series, *Living on the Land: 11,000 Years of Human Adaptation in Southeastern New Mexico*, by Lynne Sebastian and Sigma Larralde. This volume is full of good stuff, has a thorough bibliography and coverage from the Paleo-Indian period through the historic period. Thank you New Mexico BLM; as always your contribution is very much appreciated.

The Arctic District Office of the Alaska BLM sent us a very large, handsome volume, *Final Environmental Impact Statement for the Utility Corridor Resource Management Plan*. This is an impressive piece of work that is loaded with maps and much valuable information. This is especially interesting in light of recent ecological catastrophe in Alaska. Thank you, Alaska BLM, we do appreciate your contribution to our library.

Bob Mutaw, one of our field directors, provided us the address of the Archaeological Assistance Division of the National Park Service. Juliette Tabar of that office, sent us a large packet of information that included copies of *CRM Bulletin*, The NPS technical bulletin, *Federal Archaeology Report*, which informs us about various Federal efforts in archaeology, and *Archaeological Assistance Program Technical Briefs*. She also included the *Catalog of Historic Preservation Publications*, which lists items for sale by the Cultural Resource Programs of NPS. We have been placed on the mailing list for the Bulletins, so we should have lots of fresh information coming into the library. This is a major step for our library and we would like to thank both Bob and Ms Tabar for their assistance.

Finally, we would like to thank Donna Hudgel of Trails West Bookstore in Louisville, for finding us a copy of the December 1942 issue of *Southwestern Lore*. These old back issues are very hard to find and we sincerely appreciate Donna's help in obtaining them. It is hard to find a bookstore as good as Trails West. Thanks, Donna. And again, Thanks to all our contributors.



The Executive Board

The Executive Board met on November 21, 1989 at the home of Dock Teegarden. Present were Dock Teegarden, Bill Boyle, Jean Kindig, Laura Viola, Brent Wheeler, Bill Lucius, Sue Myers, and Ann

Hayes.

Treasurer's Report: No report.

Draft of City of Boulder's Open Space Cultural Resource Guidelines: A draft of the guidelines was presented by Brent Wheeler, Boulder Open Space ranger, and CAS member. Boulder Open Space (CBOS) is in a rapid acquisition phase, but, unlike Boulder County, has no federal funds to hire a professional team to survey cultural resources on its land. Wheeler recommends that Lyons CAS members conduct preliminary surveys of city open space on a volunteer basis. Bill Lucius suggested that CAS enter into a formal agreement to become "prime contractor" for these surveys. Jean Kindig and Laura Viola both felt this might be too great an undertaking considering our limited resources, and that commitments be made on a project-by-project basis.

Grant to Buy Equipment: Documentation on the Chapter and CAS non-profit status has been submitted to the Boulder Citizens Cultural Advisory Committee. The committee has requested and received, documentation of CAS' non-profit status under federal regulations (501 c3). Plans are that recommendations for funding will be submitted to the Denver Metropolitan Area Cultural Facilities District by early December.

Archaeological Awareness Week: Ann Hayes, being new to the responsibilities of vice president, asked that someone else head up this committee. Bill Maxson is contacting Kay Evtatz about leadership in this vital area.

Field Reports: Thanks were expressed to Laura Viola for heading up the Arapahoe Bridge Project.

Chapter Meeting Location: Bill Boyle noted it was becoming increasingly difficult to schedule Chapter meetings in campus classroom space. Parking is less available and now costs a dollar. Rick Lippincott has offered the Fellowship Hall at his Church in Erie, which might be more convenient for people living north of 30th Street and the Diagonal. Other places suggested were Foothills Nature Center, Uni Hills School, the Alumni Center on the CU campus, the "Meeting Place" in Crossroads, NBS and BPL. Consensus seems to be that somewhere on the CU campus was best.

New Chapter Name: There was discussion about changing the name of the Lyons Chapter. Jean Kindig moved that the name be changed from "Lyons Chapter of CAS" to a name that reflects the broader scope of the present membership. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously. Names suggested include "The Boulder County Chapter," and the "Arapahoe Chapter." A ballot will be printed in *The Calumet*, and a vote taken at the January meeting.

January Executive Board Meeting: The January 1990 Executive Board meeting will be held at the home of new co-president Ed Gregorth, 3875 Cloverleaf Dr., Boulder, on January 23, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

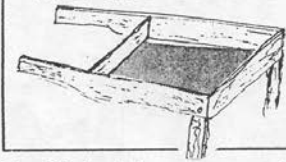
Respectfully Submitted,
Ann Hayes, acting Secretary

Archaeological Chilli (Ancient Beans) Cookoff Stated Feb. 9

Bill Tate of the Denver Chapter, is inviting Lyons CAS members to a "scrumptious" chilli cookoff on Friday, February 9 at the Paul Beck Recreation Center, in Aurora. Bring your favorite chilli for the great cookoff, or come and dine on the chilli and other culinary arts for a modest \$3. Directions to the center will be in the January newsletter.

(Editor's Note: Lyons honor is at stake here...it has been reliably reported that there are some chilli cooks out in Lyons land that could fire an Anasazi pot starting with green clay. Let's show Bill the chilli hasn't yet been invented that can stand up to a Lyons atlatl sling Chilli !)

Off the Screen



E. Steve Cassells is looking for a few good CAS members to help with a survey and excavation near Buchanan Pass in the Indian Peaks Recreation Area of the Arapaho National Forest. Steve is working on his doctoral dissertation and will be excavating a game drive (5GA55) and surveying Fox Park, a glacial valley on the west side of Buchanan Pass. He needs five (at a time) CAS workers (mountain goats might be a better description) with the following requirements:

No altitude sickness, or even the idea of altitude sickness.

Able to pack a week's supply of food and stuff on a 10 hour hike to 10,200 feet (hike does not have to be made in one day.)

Persons with survey experience and some excavation experience with most of the PAAC courses in their background.

Should be able to stay a week, but less is acceptable.

The game drive is at 12,200 feet and the base camp is at 11,000 feet, which means a 1,000 foot climb each day. If you have llama or mountain goat in your background, call Steve at Judson College, (708) 695-2500, or at his home (708) 741-5713 to sign on.

Here's a chance to visit a peaceful country and explore some of the great Central American archaeological sites in the company of our own Jean Kindig. Jean is leading a group to Belize during Spring vacation, March 24-31, 1990 with an extension to Tikal in Guatemala March 31 to April 2.



Bask in the warm waters of the Caribbean one day, and explore the classic Mayan ruins of Nimli Punit and Lubaantun the next. Cost from Houston to Belize is \$1075 (including everything but your shopping) and the side trip to Tikal is only \$360 more. Arrangements are handled by Carol Faehle of Travel King (499-2242). Call Jean (442-2581) for

more information and a brochure.

This winter (perhaps even January) Kevin Black will be offering a new PAAC course, "Introduction to Archaeology, CAS and PAAC for new CAS members, and old members who are interested in learning new things. The course will cover archaeology and its relationship to anthropology, classical archaeology, legislation and ethics, archaeological terminology, Colorado's place in North American pre-history, PAAC and the six certifications; provisional surveyor, certified surveyor I and II, laboratory trainee, laboratory technician, and specialty surveyor.

Lyons Chapter Meeting

Where: Erie United Methodist Church Hall, 604 Holbrook, Erie (828-3144)

When: January 30, 1990, 7:30 p.m.

Who: Bill Lucius, Lyons CAS professional advisor

What: Boulder City Open Space Proposal/Miller Camp Cultural Resource Evaluation Project

Come and meet Bill and hear a really important presentation on a subject on which the Chapter is closely involved. **Yes, there will be refreshments!**

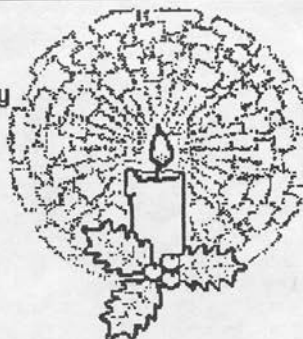
Directions: From Boulder; east to U.S.287, north to Jasper Rd. (Erie sign), right and follow to County Line Road. Continue east on Cheesman to Holbrook, right to church.

From Longmont: south on 287 to Jasper, follow above.

From other: I-25 to Erie Exit, west to Erie, north on Briggs to Yells, west to Church.

Christmas Party

The Lyons Chapter is having a Christmas Party at Ann Phillips, 211 Hawthorne, Boulder. Sunday, December 10, at 4:30 p.m. Bring food to share and a gift to exchange. Beverages will be furnished by the Chapter. If you don't know how to get there, call Ann at 449-5527



More Bits & Pieces

Also, we need to find a way for our members who live outside of Boulder, especially Longmont, to become more active. We still have too many "ghost" members.

If you are interested in doing field work, contact Ann Pipkins (449-0851), who is working on identifying sites that were identified by the Henderson Museum in the 1950's, Laura Viola (442-2019), who is finishing the work on the Arapahoe Bridge, and/or Dock Teegarden (494-6496), who is looking at Boulder's open space.

The University of Denver is giving two short-term courses: Historic Preservation and the Historic Denver Experience, February 2-4; Laws, Regulations and Evaluating the Significance of Historic Sites, March 9-11. The courses cost \$300 for two quarter-hours graduate credit, and \$150 course for non-credit. Call 871-3155.

Steve Kassells (he wrote COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGY) is asking for volunteers in excavating a game drive near Buchanan Pass in the Indian Peaks Recreation Area, and in surveying Fox Park, a glacial valley on the west side of Buchanan Pass. If interested, see his letter in this news letter.

My best wishes go to the new officers for the coming year. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

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