



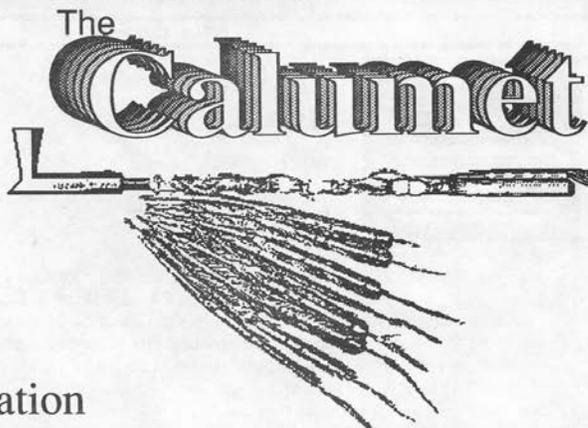
Indian Peaks Chapter
Colorado Archaeological Society

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Calendar of Events

June, 1990

June 23: Chapter site survey, contact Ann Pipkins, 449-0851 for information and location.

June 29-July 1: CAS Encampment. Information and registration form in the CAS Newsletter.

June 29-July 1: Weekend survey and mapping field school in the Pawnee Grasslands led by Bill Lucius, chapter professional advisor, in conjunction with Fort Collins Chapter.

June: Historical graffiti survey, White Rocks. Call Rick Lippincott for dates and times, 828-3906.

July: Possible game drive survey. Call Rick Lippincott, 828-3906, for sign up and information, date, and time.



Coffee Break

with

Ed & Rick

The Chapter has received the first installment of a \$2000 grant from the Cultural and Scientific Facilities Board. The \$1000, is going to purchase a transit, tripod, stadia rod, rangefinder, two metric tapes, 30m and 100m, and two Brunton compasses.

The second \$1000, will be used for a field table, camera, Munsell Chart, and other equipment, as well as production of slide shows for the Chapter education program.

There are several field season opportunities this summer. One of the most exciting is a three-day mapping project on June 29 through July 1, on the Pawnee Grasslands. This site mapping project will be led by Bill Lucius, the Chapter professional advisor, and is a wonderful opportunity to hone mapping skills and develop new ones. Call Rick, 828-3906 (toll-free after June 19) for more information.

Carol Gleichman, who along with Pete Gleichman, is Native American Services, will be conducting a dig on Rock Creek, near Louisville, in September. Carol is asking the Chapter for volunteers on this possible Woodland habitation site. Dates for this dig are September 3 to 21, including weekends. Call Ed at 444-2091, for information. Here is another really great experience for our Chapter.

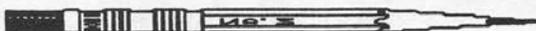
In July, Laura Viola and Rick Lippincott are trying to set up a survey of a possible game drive site on private land in the northern part of the county. Exact timing will depend on Laura's and Rick's schedules. If you would like to be a part of this expedition to remotest north Boulder County, call Rick at 828-3906. This too will be a weekend survey.

Recording of the historical graffiti at the private land portion of White Rocks is also planned for July and August. Larry Riggs has been working on this site, but his work commitments make it impossible for him to continue. While still in the planning stage, it is hoped the field work can be completed in about six weeks.

In order to complete this project, a number of volunteers will be needed. If you want to help with the survey (no experience needed), call Rick at 828-3906. We will try to carry out the field work on Saturdays for the convenience of our working membership.

Thanks are in order to Sue Struthers for her significant presentation on faunal remains at the May Chapter meeting. Also to Bill Maxson for his report (elsewhere in this issue) of the Anasazi Basketmaker Symposium, and members, Ann Phillips, Ann Hayes, and Julie Johnson, for organizing the symposium.

Did you send in your PAAC questionnaire to Ann Pipkins at 4500 19th Street, #456, Boulder, CO 80304? If not, please Do!!!



Executive Board Minutes

Ann Hayes, Acting Secretary

The Board met May 22, 1990 at Ed Grefrath's, 3875 Cloverleaf Dr., Boulder. Present were Ed, Sue and Rick Lippincott, Sue Myers, Ann Hayes, and visitor, Carol Gleichman.

TREASURERS REPORT: Ed Grefrath reported for Jeannie Hamilton that the Chapter has a balance of \$1,518.30. This includes \$1000 from the Cultural and Scientific Facilities Board, the first part of our grant of \$2000. Jeannie sent out 32 renewal notices and we added seven members to the Chapter.

C&SF GRANT: Rick Lippincott reported the purchase of a transit, stadia rod, tripod, a metric range finder and two metric tapes, 100m and 30m, for the Chapter. Two Brunton compasses are on order.

DISCLAIMER LETTER: Ed Grefrath was asked at the CAS Quarterly Meeting to chair a committee to compose a letter to individuals and organizations that have been contacted by Jerry Orback. The draft letter was read and approved. Ed reported the letter will be signed by the Executive Secretary of CAS.

ROCK CREEK CAMP: Carol Gleichman, an archaeologist with Native Cultural Services, requested the Chapter's help in work on a creek bank Woodland site in east-central Boulder County. Carol and her husband, Pete, will be conducting excavations at the site in September, and requested help from the Chapter. They have applied for a Cultural & Scientific Facilities grant, and plan to use the excavations as a teaching tool for area school children.

The site is eroding out of a creek bank on Boulder County Open Space land and data on the site may be lost through natural processes if the site is not excavated soon, according to Carol.

The Board approved of the project and agreed to seek volunteer help from members for the project. Other sources of possible funding will also be explored.

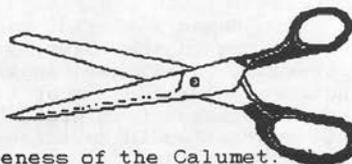
From the Desk of The Editor

The Calumet will not publish in July and August since it is a) field season, and b) vacation time. It is also continuing education time for the Editor.

Also, the editor apologizes for the lateness of the Calumet. Church has this thing called Annual Conference to which the Editor is required to go.

This year, it got in the way of the publication time of the Calumet, which resulted in lateness. Sorry about that! It won't happen again until next year.

The CAS Newsletter listed Rick Lippincott as president of Indian Peaks Chapter. This is in error: what is Ed Grefrath? Chopped liver!!! Of course not, he's co-president of the Chapter. And, Bill Lucius was going to lead the Pawnee Grasslands expedition. All Editors err!





For Your Information

Anasazi Basketmaker Symposium

by Bill Maxson
CAS Representative

Great! Wonderful! These and other adjectives describe the success of the Anasazi Symposium, that three of our Chapter members, Julia Johnson, Ann Hayes, and Ann Phillips, along with other members of the Wetherill/Grand Gulch Research Project team presented over Memorial Day weekend in Blanding, Utah. Two other Chapter members, Ann Moller, and Margaret Quist, assisted the project team. About 500 people, including about 20 members from the Indian Peaks Chapter, attended the symposium.

Several years ago, Julia Johnson, Ann Hayes, Ann Phillips, and Fred Blackburn, then a BLM ranger, backpacked into Grand Gulch. They started to question what happened to the artifacts that must have been found in the Grand Gulch ruins. These questions resulted in our three members contacting dozens of institutions and people in places like Chicago, New York, and Salt Lake City. In all, they listed 15 institutions and uncounted numbers of people they visited to locate the Grand Gulch artifacts. The result of the research was this symposium.

Julia Johnson led the symposium and gave a talk on "The History of the Wetherill/Grand Gulch Research Project." Ann Phillips talked on "Research Archaeology." Ann Hayes spoke on "The Chicago Connection." In all, 16 speakers gave presentations. Besides the outstanding speakers, I was impressed by the contribution that a cowboy named Wetherill made to archaeology in the 1890s. Without Wetherill, intelligent analysis and good documentation of the artifacts taken from Grand Gulch, this project would have been impossible.

This whole project was impressive and shows what can be done when an effort is made. Julia said the papers given at the symposium will be published. This papers will give new insight into the Anasazi culture, and should be read by all who are interested in "the Ancient Ones."



"Hal Check this out, Andrews... Seems there's some kind of ancient curse on those who defile this crypt."

Desert Wind

by Leni Clubb

Maori Creation Story "European Invention?"

In a study published in the journal *American Anthropologist*, Allan Hanson, a professor of anthropology at the University of Kansas, said the accepted Maori tradition was a "cultural invention" of Europeans.

Early this century, anthropologists in New Zealand constructed the Maori tradition out of fragments of art, oral legend, and some manuscripts of questionable authenticity.

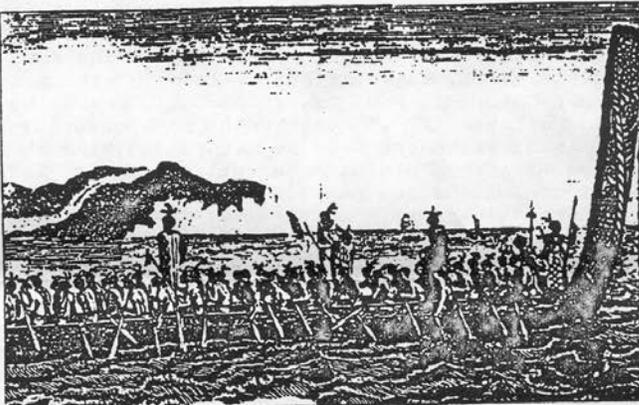
A single historical account of the migration of seven canoes developed, with the Maori tribes tracing their origins to one or another of the canoes. There are several reasons, says Hanson, for Europeans to foster this origin story.

Many scholars of that time sought to trace primitive cultures being encountered, back to a few cradles of civilization. Long before the Great Fleet invention, early missionaries to New Zealand in 1819, suggested the Maoris "sprung from dispersed Jews." Others argue, based on supposed linguistic affinities, that Maoris were of Aryan stock.

Such notions arose, consciously or subconsciously, because of scholarly preconceptions and an eagerness to assimilate the indigenous Maoris into the European culture being planted in New Zealand. The Io cult and the Great Fleet origin story, says Hanson, appeared to ennoble Maoris in European eyes to the point, "where it became possible to entertain the possibility of a link with themselves."

Both European and Maori scholars in recent years, have discredited the tradition's authenticity. However, the Maoris, for reasons of their own, cling to "their" tradition. They accepted the tradition to bolster a sense of their own ethnic distinctiveness rather than the intended acceptance of the Maori culture into European culture that spread to New Zealand.

(This is an edited version of an article by John Noble Wilford, of the New York Times News Service...Editor)





The Clipboard

mapping project in the Pawnee Grasslands. Information and registration materials are to be found in the CAS newsletter. Now you must choose!

From Brenda Bechter of the Museum of Western Colorado, comes word of a couple of excursions.

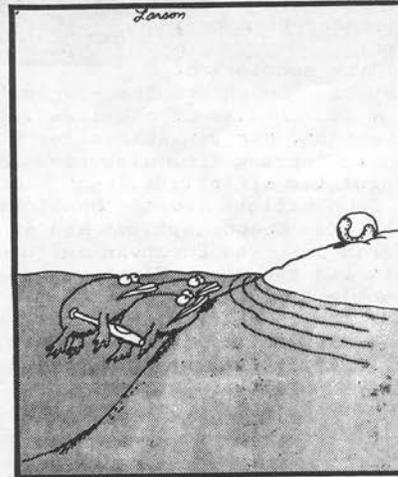
The first is a four-day hiking trip August 13 to August 17, into Canon del Muerto in Arizona to visit some relatively untouched Anasazi Basketmaker rock art and habitation sites. This sounds neat, and the cost is \$395. Sally Cole, archaeologist and rock art specialist, will lead the march. Reservations by July 13 with money to Museum of Western Colorado, P.O. Box 20000-5020, Grand Junction, 80502.

On September 12-15, the Museum is sponsoring a rafting trip through the Canyon of Lodore lead by naturalist Mike Perry, an expert on scorpions (there's a warm thought for you!). The trip will follow the track of John Wesley Powell. Cost is \$475, which includes transport from Grand Junction. Registration due by September 5 (with the money). For a flier on either trip, call Rick at 828-3906, and get one in the mail.

Why, you say, is there no PAAC News in this late issue of The Calumet? Because, says the editor, the new list of PAAC classes will not be available until next month! The next issue of The Calumet will carry the whole list for the remainder of 1990. Question: did you send in your PAAC questionnaire to Ann Pipkins?

What about field work dates, you may ask? Ann Pipkins will be leading a field work day Saturday, June 23. Call her for information at 449-0851.

Finally, what about at least one cartoon to liven up our lives, spent in hopes of a Plano site discovery on our next outing? Here, brothers and sisters, your wish is the editors's command! Keep COOL!



Great moments in evolution

Things an editor would never know if the newsletter were published on time:

The CAS Encampment, June 29 to July 1, a tight squeeze with our own Chapter's

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