The Calumet



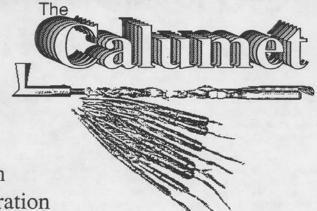
Indian Peaks Chapter

Colorado Archaeological Society

Conservation Preservation

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Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY '92

- Feb 19 Indian Peaks Executive Board Meeting, 7:30 pm, at Foothills Nature Center, 4201 North Broadway, Boulder.
- Feb 26 Indian Peaks Regular Meeting, 7:30 pm, at Nist Auditorium, 325 Broadway, Dept of Commerce, Boulder. Speaker: Professor Robert Hohlfelder on "Underwater Archaeology at Caesarea Maritima".
- March 25 Reg monthly meeting. Jim Benedict will speak on "Archaeology of the Colorado Front Range".
- April 4 CAS Quarterly Meeting will be held at the Wesley Memorial Foundation on CU Campus. Indian Peaks will host the event.
- April 22 Reg monthly meeting. Gordon Tucker will speak on "Archaeology of the Denver Airport".
- Apr 26 May 2 Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week.

Planned Field Trips:

- * Three day camping trip, mid-June, Indian Peaks Wilderness with Steve Cassells.
- * Seven Day camping Trip, mid-July, Routt National Forest with Doug Bamforth.

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Horizons



On the eve of December 19, 1991, in the midst of the chapter's annual holiday party, retiring PREZ, Rick Lippincott, called for a moment of silence. He then presented me with The Calumet, a slender, wooden peace pipe festooned with feathers. The pipe symbolizes the chapter. Rick was honoring a tradition by "passing the pipe" to the next president down the line.

The pipe was hand-crafted by Leni Clubb and Hallie Cash, charter members of the chapter. In a recent letter to me, Leni explained, "It (the calumet) represents the chapter and other ceremonial uses of the pipe in native American cultures. Hallie carved the bowl and stem, and I decorated it." The Calumet is also the name of this newsletter. In 1984, the chapter's second year, a contest was held and this name was chosen. Leni, who was the newsletter editor for years, did the beautiful drawing of the calumet which still appears the masthead.

Leni recently sent us three notebook binders containing all back issues of The Calumet. I believe it is the only complete collection in existence. She also loaned us scrap books full of photos portraying CAS activities in "the early years". I still have these, if anyone wishes to see them. Thanks to you Leni, we can "make friends with the past", a past that is uniquely ours.

I am also indebted to Rick Lippincott, with whom I served as Vice-President during 1990 and 1991. At the January State Board Meeting Rick was recognized as a Provisional Surveyor. Sue will soon receive hers.

My own interest in archaeology was kindled by a trip into Grand Gulch with Jean Kindig in 1985. There I had my first exposure to Anasazi sites "in a state of nature". CAS speakers and PAAC classes nurtured that interest, as did a month-long rock art recording project in Pinon Canyon and several years involvement with the Wetherill Project, tracking "long lost" collections of Grand Gulch artifacts to their present museum locations. I participated in the Dinosaur Ridge survey last summer and am presently working toward PAAC certification.

We have wonderful officers and a very strong "board" this year. Our energetic Vice Prez, Steve Montgomery, has developed a fine roster of speakers and field programs for the coming year. You will have opportunities to work with Steve Cassells, Doug Bamforth, and John Slay this summer. Watch The Calumet for dates and plan to participate. Call me with any questions you may have. It's up to you and to all of us to make this a year to remember.

Ann Hayes



Indian Peaks Chapter
Regular Monthly Meeting
February 26, 1992 - 7:30 pm

Nist Auditorium

Dept of Commerce, (Former Bur of Stds)

325 Broadway, Boulder CO

Speaker: Professor Robert Hohlfelder

Department of History

University of Colorado

Lecture and Slide Presentation: "New Secrets from an Ancient Sea, Recent Underwater Exploration at Caesarea Maritima".

In 22 B.C. the roman government undertook one of the most ambitious engineering projects in history - the construction of a new seaport city named Caesarea Maritima (near the present port of Haifa on Israeli coast) in the kingdom of Judea, then ruled by King Herod.

Unlike other harbors in the eastern Mediterranean like Alexandria and Rhodes, which were located where the geography provided natural breakwaters in sheltered bays, the port of Caesarea would be built in an entirely exposed location on a straight stretch of sandy coastline.

Bob Hohlfelder will discuss the technological innovations employed by the builders of this monumental construction — the use of hydraulic concrete,; massive prefabricated construction forms; capitalizing on the natural forces of the sea and the use of a vast fleet of "supertankers" carrying all the timber and volcanic sand used in the concrete from Italy.

Bob Hohlfelder is one of the founders of CAHEP - the Caesarea Ancient Harbor Excavation Project - an international effort in underwater archaeological exploration on an unprecedented scale, undertaken to discover the secrets of Caesarea.

See the February 1987 edition of National Geographic for an overview of the early discoveries at Caesarea. Bob will be discussing some of the recent discoveries which will appear in a forthcoming edition of ${\sf Omni}$ magazine.

Contact Steve Montgomery for further details: 443-4414 (w).

Indian Peaks Executive Board Minutes

The Indian Peaks Executive Board met January 15, 1992 at the Foothills Nature Center. Present were Pam Baker, Ann Hayes, Rick Lippincott, Sue Lippincott, Anita McHugh, Steve Montgomery, and Bob Powell.

Reports and Action taken:

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as

published in the Calumet.

VICE PRES: 1992 Speakers and Field Trips, TENTATIVE:

Feb 22, Bob Hohlfelder, (See sched of events).

March 25, Jim Benedict, Arch of Col Front Range.

April 22, Gordon Tucker, Arch of Denver Airport.

May 27, Subjects and speakers under consideration.

 $\mbox{Mid-June}$ Field Trip, three day camping trip to the Sawtooth game drive in the Indian Peaks Wilderness

with Steve Cassells.

Mid-July Field Trip, seven day camping trip to the C.U. Field school Paleo site in the Routt National

Forest with Doug Bamforth.

CAS QTR MTG: The April 1992 CAS quarterly meeting will be held

April 4 at the Wesley Memorial Foundation on the CU campus. IP chapter will host. Need to develop

list of eating facilities and motels.

MISC: 1. New P O box applied for.

2. By Laws must be reviewed and updated.

3. Review potential sales: T-shirt with IP Logo.

PAAC schedule - (See PAAC in newsletter.) Pottery Lab, Jeanne Mobley-Tanaka, e 4.

5. Pottery Lab,

Thurs AM.

New IP brochure being developed. 6.

FIELD PROJ: Finish Rock Creek site,

Excavate the rock shelter at the top of the

Parsons Ranch game drive.

Survey Abernathy ranch for City Open Space. Other City OS projects as time permits.

Archaeological Awareness Week: April 26 to May 1. Steve M. will present the scraper found at the Westview School

site to School Principle for display.

Submitted by: Anita McHugh, director.

QUARTERLY CAS MEETING, 1/16/1992

Susan Collins, State Archaeologist, reported that the Colorado Historical Society has completed a five-year plan with emphasis on preservation. To coordinate preservation with other organizations, Susan asked CAS to identify their preservation goals for the next five years.

Some CAS members do not have a good understanding of archeological ethics. Consequently all new members must sign a code of ethics.

The Educational Committee needs experts on clothing, weaving, and basketry. If you have this knowledge, please contact the CAS President, Sue Struthers, P. D. Box 882073, Steamboat Plaza, Colorado 80488, Telephone (303) 879-1722.

The State Office of Archaeology has a "history" trunk available for CAS Chapter use in educational projects.

There is a need for volunteers to do archaeology work in the Routt and Pike National Forests. The Routt plans to spend three weeks in the Flat Top Wilderness this summer doing archaeology work. If interested, contact Sue Struthers.

The State Office of Archaeology has Kevin Black's video tapes, (at \$10.00 per person), available for the following courses: Introduction to Archaeology, Ceramics, Lithics, and Historic Archaeology.

The CAS Board thanked our Ed Grefrath for his work in IBM's donation of a computer system to CAS. Our Rick Lippincott received his Provisional Surveyor certificate from Kevin Black. Thanks, Ed and congratulations, Rick.

A memorial service was held for Omer Stewart on January $25\,\mathrm{th}$ at the Unitarian Church, 5001 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder.

Bill Maxson, IP CAS Representative.

ALICE HAMILTON SCHOLARSHIP

The Colorado Archaeological Society will be awarding scholarships in memory of Alice Hamilton who was a member of the Denver Chapter of CAS and an avid supporter of archaeology. Awards are in the range of \$100\$ to \$350.

REQUIREMENTS ARE:

- Must be an Anthropology major with emphasis in Archaeology or a cross-discipline field.
- Full or part-time Colorado resident and attending an accredited college in Colorado. [Cont'd next page]

- Money to be used towards tuition, books, field school, lab fees, or research projects.
- Provide written references from two professionals and a brief resume of your archaeological accomplishments.

To apply for the scholarship send your name, permanent address, phone number and name of college that you attend plus all the above required information to:

Jeanne M Tucker 1729 Sherman Ave Canon City, CO 81212-4354

Applications MUST be received no later than June 15th of the current school year. Applicants will notified near the middle of August of their success.

PAAC CLASSES

What is PAAC, what do the initials mean? The **Calumet** often carries announcements about PAAC courses. These are a series of mini courses that lead to CAS "certification".

The Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification, (PAAC), is designed to be a mutually beneficial educational program for avocational and professional archaeologists. It was established in 1978 by CAS and the Office of the State Archaeologists of Colorado, (OSAC). It provides a means for CAS members to obtain formally recognized levels of expertise outside of an academic degree program. It also facilitates contributions by avocationals to public service and assistance in education, government management of cultural resources, research, and the protection of archaeological resources in Colorado.

Courses are taught all over the state on Kevin Black, Assistant State Archaeologist. Besides Boulder, Kevin teaches in Denver, Ft Collins, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Carbondale, Del Norte, and Cortez. This is why courses are only offered every six months in Boulder.

The next PAAC course, offered in Boulder, will be a 20 hour course on Historic Archaeology. It will be taught on Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 pm, March 12 through April 30, at the Foothills Nature Center, 4201 N. Broadway. The price is right: \$12 for CAS members, \$15 for non-members.

For more information, contact our PAAC coordinator, Jean Kindig, at 442-2581.

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