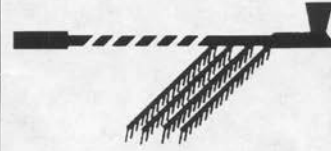


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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

July 2 - 4 / CAS Encampment, near Radium, CO

July 11 / Marie Wormington Memorial Services - (See article).

July 12 - 21 / Paac Summer survey at Heckendorf Wildlife Area, Buena Vista, CO w/ Kevin Black.

July 15 - 22 / IPCAS field work week at S. Platte Projects, Pawnee National Grasslands, w/ Bob Brunswig. call Ken Larson, 297-4805.

July 19 / IPCAS Executive Committee & Annual Meeting Planning Session - (see article).

July 25 - 30 / IPCAS field work week - Devil's Thumb, Indian Peaks Wildmess w/ Jim Benedict, (Steve Montgomery 443-4414).

July 30 - 31 / CAS Quarterly Meeting, Saturday, at Colorado Springs, CO. Sunday picnic with talk and herb walk by Quenda Healing Woman, identifying native plants and discussing their healing properties.

Aug 18 - 21 / Pecos Conference at Mesa Verde National Park.

Sept 5 - 30 / Magic Mountain excavation, (see article).

Sept 27 / Indian Peaks CAS General Meeting.

Oct 6 - 8 / Great Basin Conference in Elko, NV.

Oct 28 - 30 / 1994 State Cas Annual Meeting in Boulder.

Nov 2 - 5 / Plains Anthropological Conf. in Lubbock, TX.

Denver CAS Meetings:

July 20 - / "On the Trail of Spider Woman", Carol Patterson Rudolph, DMNH, Ricketson Auditorium, 7:00 pm.

August 17 - / "Myths and Reality of Mound Builders Along the Illinois River", Dr. Bob Pickering, same location and time.

Sept 21 - / "New discoveries in Northeast China". Professor Sarah Nelson, same location and time.

OTHER TRIPS YOU CAN TAKE:

Pikes Peak Chapter Field Trips:

August 12 - 14 & Sept 8 - 10 / Fort Garland tour and work, Bill Doering, (719) 687-8295.

September / Picketwire Canyon, Walt Law, (719) 599-3303.

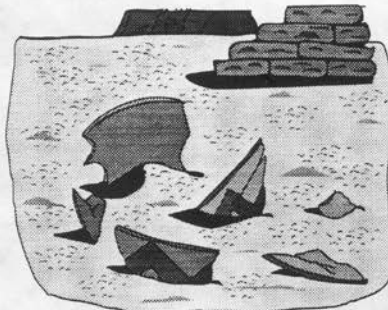
October / Apishpa Canyon, Walt Law, (719) 599-3303.

Oct - Nov / Fort Carson, Turkey Creek, Bill Tilley, (719) 574-3763.

Pueblo Chapter Field Trip to local rock art sites / Cathy Arwood, (719) 564-4275.

Anasazi Heritage Center, Delores, CO / Daily "behind the scenes" tours of the museum, (303) 882-4811.

Chimney Rock, Pagosa Springs, CO / Daily tours of the ruins of the Anasazi village and pueblo perched atop a high mesa overlooking the Piedra River, (303) 264-2268.



CONSERVATION PRESERVATION EDUCATION EXPLORATION

"BE HERE THEN"

Notes from the President.

An idea and a book entitled "Be Here Now" by Ram Das contributed to the spiritual revolution of the 1960's and 70's. I've always kept an eye on the past in making my own myths, and I practice a meditation I call "Be Here Then", especially when working archaeological sites or roaming the landscape. Thus the name for this column which is an overview of IPCAS activities.

Ken Larson is organizing a major IPCAS contingent to work on survey and excavation in the Pawnee Grasslands with archaeologist Bob Brunswig in mid July.

Other IPCAS members will be off for a week of excavation at the end of July at Devil's Thumb on the Divide with archaeologist Jim Benedict.

Both of these field trips are full thanks to your "Then" enthusiasm.

IPCAS volunteers have been surveying with archaeologist Chris Prillwitz on the Comanche Creek Project near Strasburg. Their participation has expanded data collection and recording at the site.

Morey and Janet Stinson have arranged for Kevin Black, assistant State Archaeologist, to teach the "Basic Site Surveying" class in Boulder this Fall.

IPCAS continues to comment on the Dowe Flats quarry project in Lyons.

I've gotten reports of IPCAS members working at Crow Canyon and at the Denver Chapter's Swallow Site, also attending an intriguing San Luis Valley rock art field trip sponsored by the Denver Chapter.

IPCAS volunteers are again acting as docents (education tour leaders) for school children on field trips to the Rock Creek Site near Broomfield, where IPCAS excavated last year under Pete Gleichman. The C.U. field school is conducting further excavations this year under Doug Bamforth. Thanks to Hillary Reynolds for organizing these volunteers.

Pete Gleichman is preparing the final report on the 1993 IPCAS excavation at Rock Creek, while members of the education committee are finalizing work on the interpretive trunks to be donated to the Boulder Valley Schools - both projects will be completed by September.

Bob and Anne Mutaw and a growing contingent of volunteers are gearing up for the CAS Annual Meeting which IPCAS will host in October. We expect over 150 CAS members from around the state to attend. Please volunteer and come to the organizing meeting on July 19th.

The state CAS quarterly business meeting will be held in Colorado Springs on July 30-31. All members are invited to attend and see how the state organization functions.

Remember, there is no general meeting in July or August. The next IPCAS general meeting is on the 4th Tuesday in September. The speaker will be announced in the next Calumet.

As I write, people are packing up to go the CAS Encampment in Radium. I hope there will be a large contingent of the IPCAS tribe among the gathered CAS bands.

See you then, Steve Montgomery.

CAS ANNUAL MEETING AND SYMPOSIUM ON HIGH ALTITUDE RESEARCH

October 28 - 30, 1994

The last IPCAS Executive Board Meeting was focused on plans for the CAS Annual Meeting which we will host this year. The critical advance planning to include booking the space, speakers and the food menu has been done by Bob and Anne Mutaw.

We hope every IPCAS member will volunteer to take on some role in this memorable event. We need you to:

- * Help Steve Montgomery with the press releases.
- * Help Laura Viola to find hosts for the visiting archaeologists and out of town guests.
- * Help Tome Cree with audio & visual support.
- * Make sure the cash bar is organized and stocked.
- * Help organize and host field trips.
- * Help Cheryl Damon with the silent auction.
- * Manage and/or spend an hour at the registration table.
- * Manage and/or spend an hour at the concession table, i.e. books, T-shirts, etc.
- * Be a troubleshooter to be on call for any wacky problem that comes up.

Ann Hayes and Linda Parks will be preparing the announcement and registration form that will go out to all CAS members in August.

Cheryl Damon needs suggestions for items, or contributions of items for the silent auction. Call Cheryl at 678-8076.

To volunteer, call Anne Mutaw at 666-0437 and come to the next organizational meeting on July 19th, 7:30 p.m. at the Boulder Police Bureau, 1805 33rd St, Boulder.

PROGRAM for SYMPOSIUM ON HIGH ALTITUDE RESEARCH IN COLORADO

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Dr Dennis J Stanford, National Museum of natural History, Smithsonian Institution.

Presenters and Presentations:

- * Jim Benedict - 1992 and 1993 Excavations near the Fourth of July Mine.
- * Kevin Black - (topic to be decided).
- * Steve Cassells - Dissertation research on Indian Peaks Wilderness.
- * George Frison - Paleoindian Research in the Gore Range.
- * Margaret A. Jodry - Black Mountain Folsom Site.
- * Bill Knight - Paleoindian Burial from White River N.F.
- * Kathryn Mauz - Trace Element Analysis and Lithic Sourcing of Siliceous Artifacts: Snow Mesa, San Juan Mountains, Colorado.
- * Mike Metcalf - The Ute Trail Project: Archaeology, History and Native American Consultation on the White River Plateau.
- * Jeff Overturf & Eric _____ - Palynology of the Bear River Corridor.
- * Bonnie Pitblado - Paleoindian Occupation in SW Colorado.
- * Mark Stiger - Excavations at the Tenderfoot Site.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN EXCAVATION

In September the well known Magic Mountain archaeological site between Golden and Morrison will be reopened for analysis, and an invitation to the general public to participate has gone out.

The Golden Landmarks commission is sponsoring the excavation with a \$99,500 grant from the State Historical Society.

Magic Mountain is a rich multicomponent site on the Front Range hogback that was first excavated in 1959 - 1960 by harvard University's Peabody Museum. Only one radiocarbon date (which was a newly perfected technique at that time) was taken during the first excavation. Pollen analysis, trace element analysis and other modern ancillary studies

were still in a nascent stage and were not employed.

Centennial Archaeology out of Fort Collins will be the principal investigator on this year's project, and will attempt to retrieve materials which contemporary technologies can diagnose to give us a more precise picture of the dates of the cultural components and the lifeways of the ancient people who repeatedly used this site.

The project will be an exercise in public archaeology much like IPCAS's own Rock Creek Project, except that the organizers are requesting a fee for training and materials of \$50 for members of the Golden Landmarks Association and \$75 for non members. A one week commitment (five week-days) is also required. Rumor is that experience excavators could get a discount on the fee.

Call Julie Cushman, 278-3557, at the Astor House Museum in Golden for more information and a registration form.

DOWE FLATS Cultural Resource Management Plan

The Dowe Flats Quarry in Lyons has been approved by the Boulder County Commissioners pending satisfaction of certain conditions, one of which is the approval by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) of the final Cultural Resource Management Plan (CRMP).

The Dowe Flats area is known for its prehistoric cultural features, and the quarrying activities could likely unearth significant archaeological information on the prehistory of the Front Range.

A draft CRMP was submitted to IPCAS and the SHPO for comment.

IPCAS's response to the prehistoric portion of the CRMP was critical of the discrepancy between the stated philosophy which emphasized curation of cultural materials discovered and the stated "no collection" prescription for mitigation of cultural resources discovered during quarry operations.

The SHPO's response, written by State Archaeologist, Susan Collins, reflected the IPCAS comments and also strongly objected to the apparent exclusion of the SHPO as a consultant in deciding on mitigation procedures for discovered sites and on the treatment of human remains. The draft CRMP suggests that a Native American tribal committee assembled by the developer, Southdown Inc., would be the sole consultant on these matters.

The developer is now finalizing the CRMP and will hopefully further clarify their curation, collection and consultation policy. Steve Montgomery.



PAAC SCHEDULE FALL 1994

Taught by Kevin Black, Asst State Archaeologist

BOULDER - Foothills Nature Center, (Tentative)

Sign Up - Morey or Janet Stinson, 530-7727

Cost - \$17

Basic Site Surveying - Wed, Sept 14th and each Wed through Oct 26th

DENVER

Principles of Excavation - Nov 29, Dec 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 20.

FT COLLINS

Principles of Excavation - Sept 13, 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 25.

COLORADO SPRINGS

Ceramic Description & Analysis - Sept 23 - 26.

CORTEZ

Perishable Materials - Sept 16 - 19.

DURANGO

Lithic Description & Analysis - Oct 14 - 17.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS

Lithic Description & Analysis - Aug 12 - 15.

CARBONDALE

Perishable Materials - Dec 2 - 5.

MONTROSE

Ceramic Description & Analysis - Sept 30, Oct 1 - 3.

PUEBLO

Lithic Description & Analysis - Oct 21 - 24.

TELLURIDE

Intro: Archaeology, CAS, PAAC - Aug 27 - 28.

NEAR BUENA VISTA

Summer Training Survey - July 12 - 21.

PUBLICATIONS OF INTEREST

Private landowner and local communities are becoming more aware of their own archaeological heritage and are looking for ways to protect it as pressures on archaeological sites from development and site looting threaten. To address this issue, The National Park Service has recently published

Protecting Archeological Resources on Private Lands to provide information on a range of strategies for protecting archaeological sites that can be used in local communities where there is no federal involvement in a project. The book includes information on archaeological site protection and the law, land ownership and site acquisition, tax benefits for site protection, and community archaeology programs. To request a free copy of *Protecting Archeological Resources on Private Lands*, write to Susan L. Henry, Preservation Planning Branch, Interagency Resources Division, Suite 250, National Park Service, PO Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127.

The U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, announces the publication of the revised and updated **Federal Historic Preservation Laws**, the standard reference for preservationists at all levels of government, the private sector, and academia. Beginning with the Antiquities Act of 1906, its pages list the key laws enacted by Congress to conserve our cultural resources for future generations. The new edition includes recent legislation such as the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act and the 1992 amendments to the National Historic Preservation Act as well as updates to many other laws. The price is \$3.00 including shipping and handling. To order by credit card, call the Government Printing Office (GPO) Order Desk at (202) 783-3238. To order by mail, send check to the Superintendent of documents, PO Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15350-7954 (make checks payable to Superintendent of Documents).



HELP - ROCKS WANTED

The education committee, which is working on the Rock Creek interpretive trunk, would like to include samples of the rocks out of which the tools and flakes found at Rock Creek were made. We have already received generous contributions from Dock Teegarden and Doug Bamforth.

We still need samples of:

TROUT CREEK JASPER,

COAL CREEK QUARTZITE,

FLAT TOPS CHALCEDONY.

If you have sample of these materials which we could have, know of a connection for getting them, or are familiar with a specific site where we could get permission to collect, please call Pam Baker at 772-2888.

A TRIBUTE TO AN ARCHAEOLOGIST WHO WAS ALSO A FRIEND

Internationally known Denver archaeologist Marie Wormington died in a fire at her Park Hill home on May 31, 1994. Wormington 79, was a pioneering scholar and a leader in Paleo Indian and early-man archaeology. Her writings were textbooks for a generation of archaeologists, and her home a gathering place for writers and artists as well as archaeologists, colleagues recalled as they mourned her death.

A Denver native, Wormington attended Denver public schools and graduated from DU in 1935. After a taste of archaeological field work in France, she returned to Denver and was hired by the Denver Museum of Natural history as staff archaeologist at \$50 a month. It was an association that was to continue almost six decades. Wormington served as the museum's Curator of Archaeology until 1968. In 1988 she was named Curator Emeritus.

Archaeology was a man's field when Wormington got her start. She used her initials, H.M. for Hannah Marie, in her early writings. "She did it to conceal she was a female. You couldn't publish as a woman, said a spokesman.

Wormington later received a Ph.D from Harvard University. "When she was attending classes at Harvard, she had to sit outside the lecture hall in at least one of her classes because the professor didn't allow ladies inside," said Dennis Stanford of the Smithsonian Institution, who was working with Wormington on a revision of one of her books, Ancient Man in North America.

"Wormington was a gourmet cook - french cooking was her specialty - and she was always a fashion model when you would see her around Denver. But the same lady could put on hiking boots and jeans and go to the field, spend a full day digging and then spend the night under the stars", said Stanford.

Wormington, who taught at DU and Colorado College, also was the first woman to head the Society for American Archaeology. "She really has been an inspiration and a mentor to many, many women who have followed in her footsteps as a archaeologist," said Jane Day, Chief Curator for the Denver Museum. "She was one of the first and foremost woman scholars in archaeology in North America," said Dr James Dixon, the museum's present Curator of Archaeology.

Dr. Dixon organized a memorial get together for Dr. Wormington and CAS has agreed to provide some financial support to help defray the costs. The memorial will be held on **Monday, July 11th at 5:30 pm at the Ricketson Auditorium of the Denver Museum of Natural History, 2001 Colorado Blvd in Denver**. CAS owes Dr. Wormington a great deal and a good turnout of CAS members will be greatly appreciated. It promises to be an interesting affair and several people have agree to share reminiscences of this great woman. (There will be a cash bar as well as other refreshments.

Editor's note. This article was a combined effort on the part of Steve Montgomery, Larry Riggs, and summarized information from the June 1, 1994 Denver Post article on Marie Wormington.

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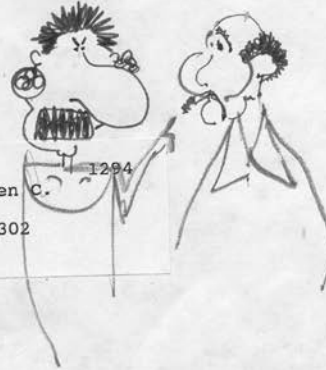
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