

CALUMET



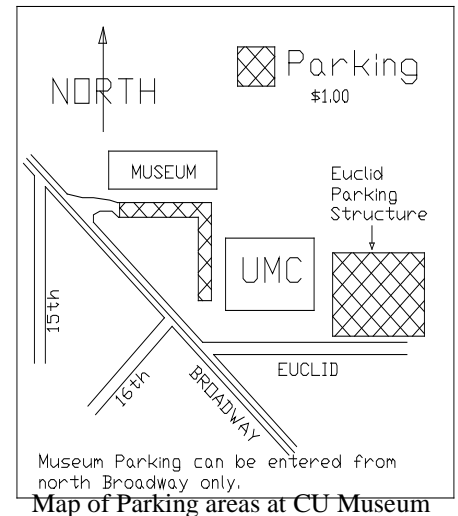
CONSERVATION PRESERVATION
EDUCATION EXPLORATION

Newsletter of the Indian Peaks Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society
NOVEMBER, 1999

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**General (lecture) meetings are held in the University of Colorado Museum, Dinosaur Room
Second Thursday of each Month, at 7:00 PM. The public is always welcome.**

- November 4 Executive Board, Contact Jim Morrell, 7:30PM
November 11 **IPCAS General Meeting, 7 PM.** Steve Cassells.
 Topic: Anasazi pit-house villages located north of Bluff, Utah.
- November 13 **Tour:** Stapp Cabin near Ward. See Page 2 for cabin description and details of the tour.
- December 2 Executive Board, Horizon West Conference Room, 7:30PM
December 9 **IPCAS Christmas Party, 7 PM.** At the Museum.
 This is a pot-luck dinner and party. Do not forget the White Mammoth Gift Exchange, always a delight. Mark your calendar!
- December 18 **Tour:** Molly Brown House in Denver. See Page 3 for details.
- January 6 Executive Board, Horizon West Conference Room, 7:30PM
January 13 **IPCAS General Meeting, 7 PM.** Dr. Bill Buckles
 Topic: Ancient pathways of Great Britain.
- February 3 Executive Board, Horizon West Conference Room, 7:30PM
February 10 **IPCAS General Meeting, 7 PM.** Larry Conyers.
 Topic: Remote Sensing.
- March 2 Executive Board, Horizon West Conference Room, 7:30PM
March 9 **IPCAS General Meeting, 7 PM.** Dr. Doug Bamforth, IPCAS member
 Topic: Willow Bunker Project - progress report.
- March 11 **Tour:** University of Colorado Museum Collections.
- April 6 Executive Board, Horizon West Conference Room, 7:30PM
April 13 **IPCAS General Meeting, 7 PM.** Dr. Bob Brunswig, IPCAS
 Professional Advisor
 Topic: RMNP Survey project - progress report.
- May 4 Executive Board, Horizon West Conference Room, 7:30PM
 May 7 **Tour:** Multi-feature site near Pueblo.
May 11 **IPCAS General Meeting, 7 PM.** Dr. Linda Cordell.
 Topic: To be selected.



Map of Parking areas at CU Museum

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

Please look at the mailing label printed on the last page of the Calumet. If a date appears after your name and that date has past, your membership is overdue. **Please keep your membership current. Most of the projects in which we participate require active, current CAS membership.**

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TOURS, TOURS, TOURS
Preliminary IPCAS Excursion Schedule, 1999-2000

Leigh Minturn has volunteered to arrange some tours for the members of IPCAS. Leigh is attempting to schedule a tour every-other-month on the Saturday following the general meeting. That is not always possible but is the objective. You can contact Leigh with questions or suggestions at (303) 440-44342 or e-mail at lminturn@clipr.colorado.edu. Leigh is currently in Egypt (and other 'nifty' places) visiting the pyramids (and other 'nifty' things). For the November tour only, please contact Tom Cree at (303) 776-7004, or e-mail at tlc@lanminds.net for details.

November 13 - Tour of the Stapp Cabin, near Ward

On September 23, 1996, a team of volunteers from IPCAS performed a Class III Cultural Resource Inventory of the Stapp Cabin and generated a report for the National Forest Service. Team members were Tom Cree, Karen Good, Cindy Miller, Jim Morrell, and Martha Patterson. The team recommended inclusion of the Stapp Cabin in the Colorado Register of Historic Places. The following are portions of the report:

Site Description - The Stapp Cabin is accessed via Colorado 72 and is located only a few hundred feet from the road. A small meadow lies between the road and the cabin, intersected by a small ditch. The driveway has a locked gate near the ditch and the driveway has a circular area near the cabin and garage. The outhouse is located higher on the hill to the west of the cabin. A backyard area contains a fire-ring, picnic table and tree swing. West of the backyard area is a path that leads down to the creek that is located to the north of the site. A number of mining evidences were found. A large mine drift was located near the road. Another, smaller drift was found directly to the south of the cabin, at approximately 100 feet up the hillside. There was a rock cache found between the cabin and the outhouse that conforms to the vernacular storage of mining explosives and detonation equipment.

Building Descriptions - The cabin is of wood frame construction on cement slab with rock and cement foundation border. The cabin is two stories high. The cabin has 1" x 8" vertical siding over the wood frame with horizontal wood-slab bark siding. The roof has wooden rafters covered by 1" x 8" runners which are covered by overlapping corrugated metal. There is a rock and mortar chimney near the middle of the cabin that has both fireplace and stove chimneys. The cabin is built on a slight slope (increasing to the west) and there is a crawlspace under the front of the cabin. All doors and windows have painted wood-slab trim that adds to the attractiveness of the cabin. There is a roofed porch with rock approach at the main entrance on the east side. Another door exits the cabin on the north side of the utility room.

The cabin was built by Joe Stapp, a craftsman and original settler of the area. George Lewis, a long-time resident of Ward, stated in a telephone conversation that he knew the Stapp family. He knew Joe (nicknamed, "Ike") Stapp and remembered when Joe married Grace Buckley. It was especially noticed because Grace was twenty years older than Joe was. It wasn't a scandal but people kept track of what the couple did. He knows that Joe Stapp built (with help) the Stapp Resort and some other buildings. In addition, he has personal knowledge that Joe and Grace built the cabin ... between 1930 and 1935.

Philip C. Ward was a descendent of Ruffus Ward, the founder of the town of Ward. With regard to the Stapp family, Philip wrote, "When World War I came he (Philip's brother Paul) and Ike Stapp went to war. They were in the infantry with horses and mules. They served their term in the army and got out all in one piece and were glad it was over. Ike Stapp married Grace Buckley. She was a well know lady around this part of the country. Her boys were in the army and that is where Buckley Field got its name from".

The obituary for Mrs. Isaac Joseph Buckley Stapp was published in the Denver Post on February 27, 1962. It cites that her son, First Lieutenant John Harold Buckley of the 28th Aerial Squadron, U. S. Army, was killed September 27, 1918 in an airplane crash during a special voluntary mission in France. Buckley Field and the John Harold Buckley American Legion Post 32 in Longmont were named in honor of the flier.

If you are interested in this tour, please call Tom Cree at (303) 776-7004, or e-mail at tlc@lanminds.net for details. Chris Stith of the National Forest Service has graciously scheduled this tour of a very impressive cabin site. We will tour both the inside and outside of the cabin. The tour will begin at 10 AM, at the cabin. Directions will be provided to those interested in attending.

And More TOURS

December 18 - Tour of the Molly Brown house.

A minimum of 10 people are required in order to receive the group rate of \$3.50. The individual rate is \$6.00 per adult, less for seniors, and children. Please call Leigh to let her know you are interested - we intend to carpool.

March 11, 2000 - University of Colorado Museum

We are trying to arrange a visit to a number of the departments at the University Museum.

May 7 (Sunday) - Multi-feature site near Pueblo

Gari Morschini, Vice-President of Pueblo CAS chapter and outgoing President of CAS will escort us on a trip to a site near Pueblo with glyphs, architecture, hearths, fire pits, and a vision-quest hut. Gari describes this as a moderate two-hour hike. Details of where to meet will be given later.

July, August, September

Sometime during these months we plan to arrange trips to the Windsor Buffalo Kill and Willow Bunker excavation sites.

November 11 - Denver Museum of Natural History exhibit: The Treasures of the Chiefs

Nuu Chan Nulth (Northwest coast tribe on west side of Vancouver Island). Artifacts from the private collections of tribal families and the Museum of British Columbia.

Denver Museum of Natural History Presentations

December 6, 7 PM - Archaeo-astronomy, Jeff Rautus DMNH Astronomy Instructor

Covers Chaco Canyon, Chimney Rock, Yellow Jacket, Hovenweep, Mesa Verde and other sites in Southwest. Following nights will cover Latin American sites of the Mayans, Incas and Aztecs, and other ancient civilizations of the world.

Amazon IMAX film - Amazon is both a beautifully captured travelogue and a captivating story of two "medicine men," both from vastly different worlds sharing a common quest. An American ethno-botanist and a tribal shaman search for medicinal qualities of native plants.

October 8 to February 10 performances on Mondays: 1 and 3 PM; Tuesdays and Thursdays: 1, 3, 5, and 7 PM;

Fridays: 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 PM; Saturdays: 11 AM, 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 PM; Sundays: 11AM, 1, 3, 5, and 7 PM

Kevin Black Needs Help

Well, not "help" in that way, not at all - he needs assistance with some laboratory work. The fieldwork of the Trinchera survey project is completed and there are lots of artifacts just begging for cleaning, cataloguing, and analysis. Other tasks include artifact illustration, tracing sketch maps, and a little historical artifact identification. Imagine, you can be the one that removes the dirt and discovers parts of the artifacts that have not been seen in centuries.

The work will take place at the Colorado History Museum in Denver, during the week, at a mutually acceptable time.

Volunteers get credit for time worked toward the PAAC Laboratory Module certification. If you are interested, please call Kevin at (303) 866-4671 or e-mail him at kevin.black@chs.state.co.us to express that interest.

J o a n F e w

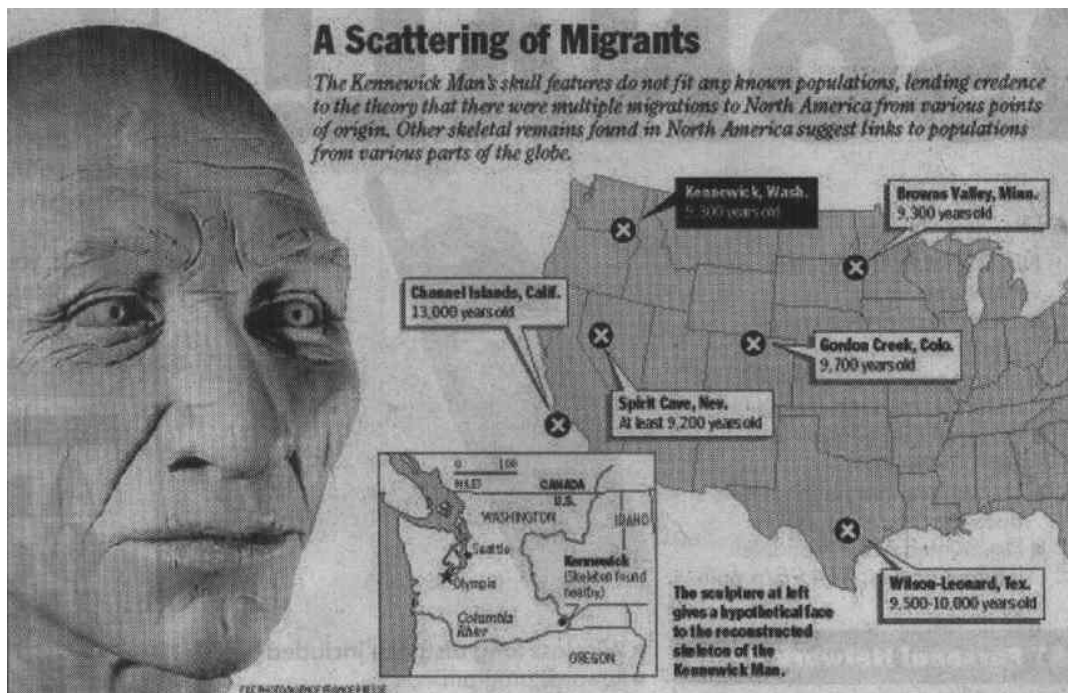
Prehistoric Bones Not Indian or European

Timothy Egan, New York Times

The prehistoric bones of Kennewick Man, found in the banks of the Columbia River in Washington state three years ago and hailed as one of the most significant archaeological finds of the decade, cannot be linked to any modern American Indian tribes or to Europeans, a scientific panel has concluded. The remains, estimated to be 9,300 years old according to earlier radiocarbon dating, most closely resemble Asian people, particularly the Ainu of northern Japan, and to Polynesians from the South Pacific, the scientists said. Both groups are descendants of people from southern Asia, they said.

The findings are likely to hurt the case of American Indians seeking to control the bones under a federal law that requires native skeletal remains to be returned to people who can show affiliation with them. But the conclusions also put a damper on claims of some scientists and pagan religious groups that Kennewick Man came from Europe. Because Kennewick Man had features that seemed to be neither American Indian nor contemporary Asian, the find has held the possibility that it could lead to a broader theory about how the Americas were peopled. The new research, which was made public by the Interior Department on Friday in response to a lawsuit by scientists who want to study the bones, does little to resolve the ongoing anthropological question of who were the first Americans. But some scientists said that the new analysis bolsters the case that some of the first Americans may have come to the continent by boat, crossing the Pacific or following islands and the coast from north of Japan to the Bering Sea and then south along the West Coast of North America. The Ainu, indigenous to the Sakhalin Islands of northern Japan, were known as a maritime people. The long-held view has been that migration came from northern Asia over a Siberian land bridge and then down the interior of the continent by foot. "Kennewick Man fits into an emerging pattern that these earlier American people are not like the modern people of today", said Dr. Joseph Powell, a physical anthropologist at the University of New Mexico, and panel member. If, as the studies indicate, Kennewick Man is not a distant relative of modern Europeans or American Indians, then it points to two interpretive conclusion, Powell said. One is that people from Kennewick Man's age in the late Pleistocene era left no descendants - they were wiped out at some point. The other is that they had features from all over the Pacific Rim that diversified over time.

The studies were done by comparing the skull size of Kennewick Man with that of all the known ethnic groups. The closest match was to Ainu and Polynesians. The most distant matches were to Africans and Europeans. Shortly after Kennewick Man was found, with his skull and bones more than 85 percent intact, a number of anthropologists speculated that he was Caucasoid - referring to people from Europe or modern-day India. In a reconstruction of the skull by Dr. James Chatters, the anthropologist who first analyzed the find, Kennewick Man was made to look like Patrick Stewart, the British actor best known as Captain Picard in the television series, "Star Trek: The Next Generation" (Editor: And a handsome fellow, too!).



Questions Still Surround Kennewick Man

Longmont Daily Times-Call, October 18, 1999

Kennewick Man, one of the oldest and most complete human skeletons ever found in North America, may have had Asian or Polynesian roots, but a scientist said Friday that there are still a lot of questions to be answered. "It's similar to what we're seeing with other ancient skeletons in both North and South America - there's a difference between them and any modern people anywhere in the world", said Joseph Powell, a professor of anthropology at the University of New Mexico.

In a newly released report for the U.S. Department of the Interior, Powell and scientist Jerome Rose, part of a federal team appointed to examine the bones, wrote that Kennewick Man "appears to have the strongest ... Affinities with populations from Polynesia and southern Asia, and not with American Indians or Europeans in the reference samples". But to say that Kennewick Man might be most closely linked to the people of Polynesia or even the ancient Ainu of Japan, "doesn't totally convey what we found", Powell said. The older the bones, the more difficult it can be to neatly link them to specific populations, he said. He also noted that ancient skeletons found in Europe or Asia, for example, don't necessarily look like modern-day Europeans or Asians. Any number of factors could have influenced the degree of variation among humans then and now.

Five Northwest Indian tribes have claimed Kennewick man as an ancestor, as has the Asatru Folk Assembly, and old Norse pagan group. Representatives of the tribes and of the Asatru did not immediately return calls seeking comment Friday.

Kennewick Man, found in the shallows of the Columbia River in 1996, is believed to be more than 9,000 years old. Results of new carbon-dating tests are expected to be available next month. The report also notes that Kennewick Man probably died of old age, when he was between 45 and 50. He had a spear-point lodged in his hip, but it is believed to have been an old wound.

IPCAS Nomination Slate for Year 2000

The following are the nominations for officers, board of directors, and major functions for next year. If you would like to enter your name into consideration for any position (especially, President or Secretary) please call Jim Morrell.

President:	None - any Volunteers?
Vice President:	Jim Morrell
Treasurer:	Cheryl Damon
Secretary:	None (Leigh Minturn may cover this position, if no one else volunteers)
CAS Representative:	Leigh Minturn
PAAC Coordinator:	Morey and Janet Stinson
Internet Manager:	Cindy Miller
Calumet Editor:	Tom Cree
Membership Director:	Mac Avery
Professional Advisor:	Dr. Robert Brunswig
Project Information:	Piper Prillaman
Board of Directors:	Michael Braitberg Leni Club Pete Gliechman Kris Holien Ken Larson Rick Petrie Hilary Reynolds Donna Shay Russell Smith

Work Center Weekend

It was a glorious weekend. The October weather cooperated with warm, sunny days. And the work was better and greater than we had imagined.

The team of volunteers met about 8:30 AM at the Pawnee National Grassland Work Center near Briggsdale. Most of the early arrivals put up tents and carefully positioned their cars in back of the residence building. Volunteers came from IPCAS, the Fort Collins chapter, and the Denver Chapter.

The first task at hand was a general survey of the project area. How handy - the project was just across the fence from the work center and there was an open gate in the fence. The project area was a quarter-of-a-mile long and a couple hundred yards wide. This area is a ridgeline that runs to the north of the work center. Weld County Road 77 (CR77) border the area on the east and Crow Creek occupies the lower reaches of the area to the west. The land has been cultivated in some past era because the irrigation ditches still remain, contoured to the slope of the ridge. While somewhat covered with the dead and dying summer growth, plenty of survey area was exposed.

To get everyone acquainted with the lithics that would be found in the area, and to acquaint some that were new to survey, we flagged the large concentration just beyond the gate.

Notice the clear skies, the trees along Crow Creek, and all the flags in the foreground. This area was designated as "Cluster A". The clusters ran along the fingers of ridge that extended toward the creek. This area was flagged using "intense, random, pedestrian survey" or unorganized wandering. As artifacts were found (mostly flakes and cores), people would cluster to admire and examine what was held. Occasionally, someone would say, "Is this something"? And others would advise them on how major (or minor) the item was. Over 200 artifacts were found in this small part of Cluster A. This photograph was taken from the gate in the fence, looking northwest.



After everyone had learned what quartzite looked like and the color of some of the chert that would

occur on the survey, a line of 18 volunteers was formed along the fence on the south border of the survey area. Told to go slow, the group took that advice to heart and spent over an hour on the first pass. But the slow pace paid off in significant dividends. Numerous artifacts were found as the survey team moved along the ridge. Most were quartzite flakes from the manufacture of tools and projectile points. A few were chert flakes. Many were tools, like scrapers and knives.

During the two survey passes (once to the north and then returning south), we exhausted our supply of 850 flags. Besides the basic quartzite and chert flakes and tools, we found: one definite (because we excavated it) and two probable hearths, a number of mano fragments, broken metate fragments in association with one of the mano fragments, groundstone, cores, fire-cracked rock, and a number of historic items - bolts, hinges, plastic items, barb wire, and license plates.

The photograph on the right shows one of the best artifacts found during the survey. Leigh Minturn found the broken tip of a projectile point. That is Leigh's hand that is holding the artifact. Shown to the left is the same artifact, photographed with a scale for size comparison (in mm).



Other artifacts are illustrated below - a core on the left and a metate fragment on the right.



Probably the most significant artifact found was a hearth that was partially excavated during the weekend. The excavators found charcoal in dateable quantities. Unfortunately, the charcoal was a very shallow 10-20 cm below the surface, suggesting the possibility of a more contemporary timeframe. The metate fragments were found nearby.

There were four basic work crews after most of the surface survey was completed. One crew excavated the hearth. Another crew measured and inventoried the lithic types and sizes of all the flakes, pulling the flags for the flakes but leaving the flags on tools (for mapping purposes). The pulled flags were used to complete the surface survey in an area where we had depleted the supply of flags (this means that we flagged over 1,000 artifacts in our "small" survey area). A third crew ran the transit and the fourth crew ran a lab table that moved from location to location to measure and photograph the artifacts as they were mapped by the transit crew. Photographs of artifacts on the prior page was part of that "lab in the field" effort. The following photographs show the hearth excavators, the transit operators, and the lab rats.

Shown here are the hearth
Excavators (left to right):

Jeff Overturf,
NFS Archaeologist;
John Arnold,
IPCAS member;
Ulli Limpitlaw,
Fort Collins chapter;
and Connie Duras,
IPCAS member.

Susan Omori and Sue
Lippincott, both from the
Fort Collins chapter, also
worked on the hearth
excavation.

Joel Hurmence, Ulli, and
Jeff worked on the hearth
during the next week to
complete the last level.



Here is the Total Station
crew operating the mapping
equipment. CR77 is in the
background.

Shown from left to right is
Jeff Overturf,
NFS Archaeologist;
Todd,
Fort Collins Chapter;
Rick Lippincott,
Fort Collins Chapter and
former IPCAS member;
Silvia,
Fort Collins Chapter.



Well, here are the lab rats.

Leigh Minturn,
IPCAS member;
Connie Duras,
IPCAS member;
Piper Prillaman,
IPCAS member;
Bob Hutchinson,
IPCAS member,
Silvia and Susan,
Fort Collins chapter.

Leigh and Piper ran the
scale, Tom worked the
calipers and camera, and
everyone "shagged" artifacts,
at one time or another.



We had a marvelous barbecue on Saturday night. It was 'pot luck' style. Jeff had prepared brats, with his special "boiled in beer" recipe, and we ate like kings (and joked around like knaves). Good people, good food, good work, and a good time. We are going to do it again in the early spring - we didn't finish. Plan on joining us!



Top left is Jeff.
Top right is Leigh, Sue
Lippincott, Cheryl Damon
Bottom left is John Arnold
and Ginger Ford
Bottom right is Ulli, Sue,
John, and Susan - laying
out the hearth prior to
excavation.



The Name Game

All of the strings of petroglyphs in past issues were made up of names of members of the club. The strings often contain both first and last names and other times, only the last name. The drawings are a one-for-one replacement for letters. The first letter of strings and each name is the "cap" form, the other letters are usually in lower case. These were the names in the October Calumet:

P h i l i p B o s s u n g

Philip Bossung

P i p e r P r i l l a m a n

Piper Prillaman

Amazon.com

IPCAS has been approved as an amazon.com associate. What does that mean? We can receive 5% - 15% of all book sales that are initiated from amazon.com links on our IPCAS web-site. We can make money for our club three ways:

1. Visit the IPCAS site (www.coloradoarchaeology.org/ipcas), purchase a book from the featured book list, CD list, or video list, and IPCAS receives 15% of the sale. We have compiled a list of books on Colorado archaeology, general archaeology, Native American titles, anthropology, paleontology and more for your selection.
2. Jump directly to the Amazon.com site from the IPCAS site, order a book, and IPCAS receives 5% of the sale.
3. Use the Search button to look up an Amazon book, CD or video, order it, and IPCAS receives 5% of the sale.

Restrictions

1. You have to go through the IPCAS web site in order for the club to receive money off the sale.
 2. You can not use the one click ordering tool on the Amazon.com site. If you do, we lose the revenue for the sale.
- This is an easy way to raise money for our chapter. Please talk up this feature and **START USING THE IPCAS SITE TO ORDER BOOKS, VIDEOS, AND CDs.**

Electronic Calumet

The electronic version of the Calumet will be sent to members as .txt or .htm attachments to e-mail. If you would like to receive electronic copies of Calumet issues, please send an e-mail to Tom Cree, tlc@lanminds.net. Please state which format you prefer.

September Board of Director's meeting

Meeting called to order at 7:30 in Sword Microsystems Conference Room. Attendees: Morrell, Cree, Mintum, Holien, Damon, Stinson (Morey and Janet), Miller

Secretary's report (Damon): none available; first meeting after summer hiatus

Treasurer's report (Owens): not available

Vice President's report (Morrell): There are a couple of open slots for speakers at the monthly chapter meetings for the next year. CAS annual meeting will be held in Glenwood Springs on October 2 and 3. Revised CAS by-laws have been provided to the Chapter and must be available to all members upon request. We will announce the availability of these by-laws at the September chapter meeting and also publish them in the Calumet. Museum rent has been increased for IPCAS monthly chapter meetings. We will continue to hold monthly meetings at the museum in spite of the increase. A copy of a videotape about Vogel canyon has been provided to IPCAS from the Colorado Springs chapter. The board agreed to show this tape at the annual Christmas Party, which will be held at the museum during the time slot for the regular monthly chapter meeting.

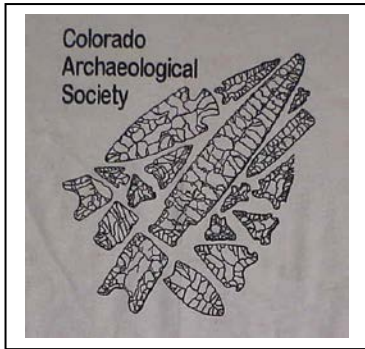
Unfinished Business: T-shirts to go to print on September 23 and should be available at next chapter meeting. A recommendation had been made previously that we have a monthly activity or outing for members. After discussion as to whether or not to pursue, Mintum volunteered to make some calls to a couple of suggested destinations to see whether trips would be feasible. Our Rock Art workshop is cancelled since Janet Lever is no longer available.

New Business: There are about 16 members receiving electronic distribution of the Calumet. There has been some difficulty in transmitting pictures, but Cindy and Tom will resolve the issue. The Willow Bunker outing is still scheduled for October 9th and 10th, with a backup date of the 16th and 17th in case of inclement weather. Next PAAC class is "Colorado Archaeology" and will begin on October 13th at the Foothills Nature Center. Elections for offices and board representatives will be at the November meeting. We need to find members willing to take on the positions for President and Treasurer at least, and open up other positions if volunteers are available. The nominating committee includes Morrell, Janet Stinson, and Cindy Miller. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 PM

This newsletter is published each month, except June and August, by the Indian Peaks Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society. The views expressed in articles or editorials appearing in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the membership or the Executive Board of the Indian Peaks Chapter, Colorado Archaeological Society.

We Got T-shirts and Sweat-shirts

IPCAS has sweatshirts and t-shirts available. Cindy Miller designed an arrowhead logo, composed itself of arrowheads.



The logo features drawings of Scottsbluff II (the largest), Clovis, Folsom, Dovetail, Randolph, Rose Springs, Eden, and other projectile points. It is a very attractive design.

The t-shirts are Hanes Beefy-T, 100% pre-shrunk cotton, machine washable. The sweatshirts are Hanes ComfortBlend, 50% cotton, 50% polyester, and machine washable.

You may order the sweatshirts and t-shirts in small, medium, large, x-large, and xx-large and almost any color. We will do the best we can to obtain the style, size, and color you desire.



Order Form

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City, State, Zip: _____
 Telephone Number: (____) ____ - _____
 E-mail Address: _____

Make checks to: IPCAS
 Send to:
 P.O. Box 18301
 Boulder, CO 80308-1301

T-Shirts (\$15 each):
 Size: _____ Color: _____ Qty: ____
 Size: _____ Color: _____ Qty: ____
 Size: _____ Color: _____ Qty: ____
 Sweatshirts (\$18 each):
 Size: _____ Color: _____ Qty: ____
 Size: _____ Color: _____ Qty: ____
 Size: _____ Color: _____ Qty: ____

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

1999 IPCAS Officers, Board Members, and major functions

President	Unfilled - Jim Morrell covering		
Vice-President	Jim Morrell	(303) 652-2874	jmorrell@gateway.net
Treasurer	Dick Owens	(303) 650-4784	yankee_clipper@email.msn.com
Secretary	Cheryl Damon	(303) 678-8076	cherdam@compuserve.com
CAS Representative	Cindy Miller	(303) 415-9564	cindy@sni.net
Professional Advisor	Dr. Robert Brunswig	(970) 351-2138	rhbruns@bentley.univnorthco.edu
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Board Member	Leni Clubb	(760) 358-7835	leniwaa@inreach.com
Board Member	Pete Gleichman	(303) 494-5267	gleichman1@aol.com
Board Member	Kristine Holien	(970) 586-8982	kris_holien@nps.gov
Board Member	Ken Larson	(303) 469-2228	kglarson@ix.netcom.com
Board Member	Leigh Minturn	(303) 440-4342	lminturn@clipr.colorado.edu
Board Member	Hilary Reynolds	(303) 530-1229	hilary@landbridge.com
Board Member	Donna Shay	(303) 443-3273	
Board Member	Russell Smith	(303) 776-5503	rdsmith@lanminds.net

Please check the club web-site at: <http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org>

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION - INDIAN PEAKS CHAPTER		
<input type="checkbox"/> Individual \$25 / Year <input type="checkbox"/> Family \$28 / Year	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Renewal	_____ Date
NAME _____	TELEPHONE (____) _____	
ADDRESS _____	E-MAIL _____	
CITY _____	STATE _____	ZIP _____
Please make check payable to:	Indian Peaks Chapter, CAS	
Mail to:	PO Box 18301	
	Boulder, CO 80308-1301	
When you join or renew you will receive the <i>Calumet</i> , our monthly newsletter, and <i>Southwestern Lore</i> , the quarterly publication of the Colorado Archaeological Society. And you will have opened the door to Colorado Archaeology.		

CALUMET

Newsletter of the Indian Peaks Chapter
of the Colorado Archaeological Society
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