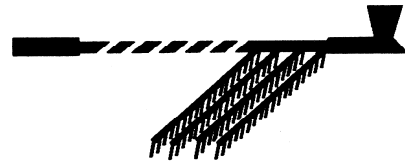


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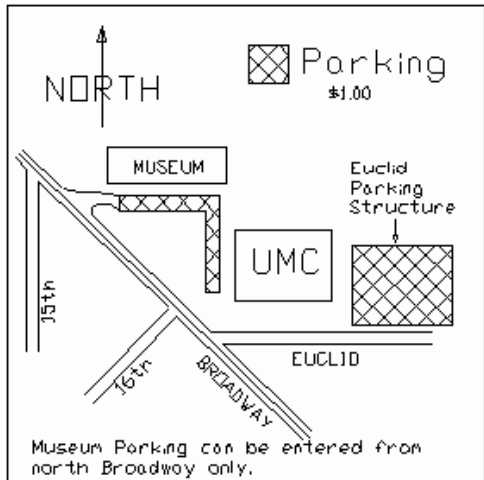
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Newsletter of the Indian Peaks Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society
September, 2001

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.



The following is a situation that will last through next summer:

I'm sure you noticed that our Museum parking lot 208 is off limits to non-permit holders, even at night. So, would you please pass that on to your members? They can park in the Euclid parking structure for \$1.25. Euclid parking lot is east of the Museum on Euclid. Just want to avoid tickets and towing.
Thanks, Carol Kliger

After parking in the Euclid Parking Structure, walk west on Euclid to Broadway, follow Broadway on the sidewalk for one block and drop down into the Museum parking lot. It is only a few hundred yards.

September 6 Executive Board - 7:30 PM at the usual place.

September 13 IPCAS Presentation - 7 PM in the Dinosaur Room at CU museum.

Presenter: Mark Stiger. The topic will be the "Paleoindian and Archaic in Western Colorado". The topic will cover the last 11,000 years on the Western Slope. Dr. Stiger will describe eleven years of excavations at the Tenderfoot Site and the last summer on the Mountaineer Site. Dr. Stiger received BA and MA at University of Colorado and his PhD in 1986 at the University of New Mexico. He serves as Professor of Anthropology at Western State College in Gunnison and has a recent publication, "Hunter-Gatherer Archaeology of the Colorado High Country".

September 13 PAAC Class - Denver, Research Design & Report Writing

September 20-23 Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference, in Waterton, Alberta

September 27 PAAC Class - Denver, RD&R Writing (session 2)

October 4 Executive Board - 7:30 PM at Alterra at The Atrium.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS - Continued

- October 4 PAAC Class - Denver, RD&R Writing (session 3)
- October 5-7 Colorado Archaeological Society & PAAC Board annual meeting**, in Fort Collins
- October 9 PAAC Class - Fort Collins, Colorado Archaeology
- October 11 IPCAS Presentation** - 7 PM in the Dinosaur Room at CU museum. Presenter: Jim Dixon. The topic will be the "The First Americans".
- October 11 PAAC Class - Denver, RD&R Writing (session 4)
- October 16 PAAC Class - Fort Collins, Colorado Archaeology (session 2)
- October 18 PAAC Class - Denver, RD&R Writing (session 5)
- October 23-30 PAAC Class - Fort Collins, Colorado Archaeology (sessions 3 and 4)
- October 31-November 3 Plains Anthropological Conference, in Lincoln, NE.
- November 1 Executive Board** - 7:30 PM at Alterra at The Atrium.
- November 6 PAAC Class - Fort Collins, Colorado Archaeology (session 5)
- November 7 PAAC Class - Archaeological Dating Methods, Boulder Wildlife Center**
- November 8 IPCAS Presentation** - 7 PM in the Dinosaur Room at CU museum. Presenter: Marcel Kornfeld. The topic will be the "Paleoindian Prehistory in Middle Park".
- November 13 PAAC Class - Fort Collins, Colorado Archaeology (session 6)
- November 14 PAAC Class - Archaeological Dating Methods (session 2), Boulder Wildlife Center**
- November 20 PAAC Class - Fort Collins, Colorado Archaeology (session 7)
- November 28 PAAC Class - Archaeological Dating Methods (session 3), Boulder Wildlife Center**
- December 5 PAAC Class - Archaeological Dating Methods (session 4), Boulder Wildlife Center**
- December 6 Executive Board** - 7:30 PM at Alterra at The Atrium.
- December 13 Annual Holiday Party** - 7:30 PM, location to be announced. A great social activity and do not forget the famous "White Mammoth Exchange".

Dr. Jacqueline (Jackie) Johnson



Jackie Johnson, IPCAS member, died in August after a long battle against lung cancer. She is pictured above during her work on the Magnolia Cave Excavation in May.

Jackie was very active in many outdoor organizations and functions. She participated in many IPCAS projects, including cabin surveys, Magnolia Cave Excavation, Pawnee Project, and Willow Bunker. Kris Holien, IPCAS member and club secretary, is her daughter.

Jackie was an enthusiastic member of our club and her cheerful presence will be missed.

Study: First Americans Linked to Ancient Japanese

People closely resembling the prehistoric Jomon of Japan crossed a land bridge from Asia into the Americas as the last Ice Age waned 15,000 years ago to become the first human inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere, according to a study published on Tuesday. An international team of researchers led by C. Loring Brace of the University of Michigan's Museum of Anthropology said those people gave rise to the native inhabitants south of what is now the border between Canada and the United States.

The findings, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, represent the latest theory advanced by anthropologists as they seek to understand human origins in the New World. Other researchers argue that people arrived much earlier -- perhaps more than 10,000 years earlier. Analyzing 21 craniofacial measurements of prehistoric and recent samples of human skulls, the researchers said the earliest immigrants into the Americas showed no close association with any known mainland Asian population. Instead, they showed close ties to the modern-day Ainu of Hokkaido and their Jomon predecessors in prehistoric Japan, and to the Polynesians of Oceania, according to the study.

Their route of entry in the New World was the Arctic land bridge connecting northern Asia to North America. The New World that they entered was a vastly different place from what it is now, with many large mammal species -- including elephant cousins such as mammoths and mastodons -- roaming around, and saber-toothed cats on the prowl. Those animals are now extinct, with other researchers blaming overkill by those early human hunters.

In contrast, Eskimos, Aleuts, and Na-Dene-speaking people who appeared in the American Southwest as recently as 1,000 years ago possess more craniofacial traits characteristic of Mongolian, Chinese and Southeast Asian populations, the researchers said. For the analysis, Brace and colleagues compared a battery of measurements made on each skull to generate a "dendrogram", a tree-like figure in which the distance between the twigs reflects the closeness or distance between any given group of people and the others

Chance Gulch

By Dale Bucknam, IPCAS Member

I am enclosing some pictures, taken during June 25-29, of IPCAS members working at the Chance Gulch Site, near Gunnison. You may recognize erstwhile member Martha Patterson who, I understand, now lives in Nebraska, and my wife, Pat. I was there too, but I am not as photogenic as the ladies.



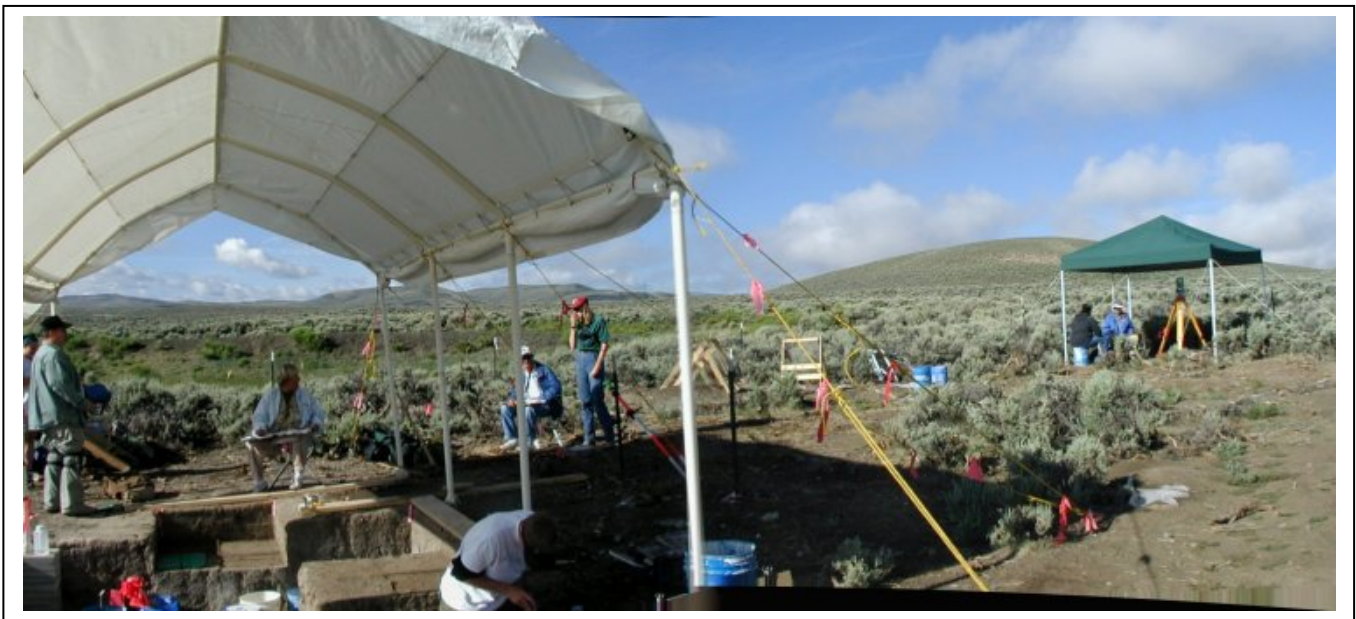
Martha Patterson



Pat Bucknam

The following picture shows two other women, Dr. Bonnie Pitblado, Archaeologist at Western State Univ., the principal investigator, is wearing the red cap. Her assistant, Beth Ann Camp, wears the black cap. Martha is placing dirt in the bucket.





The Chance Gulch Site

Pat wrote, "Excavation has gone on at the Chance Gulch Site for several years, with impressive results. When Dr. Pitblado excavated a one-meter square test site in August of 1999, the dig yielded two in situ late Paleoindian projectile points, numerous stone tools, hundreds of flakes, animal bone, and a single fleck of charcoal which was radiocarbon-dated to 8,000 B.P.

As a consequence of these promising finds, in 2000 Dr. Pitblado obtained financial assistance for further excavation from the Colorado Historical Society State Historic Fund (\$10,000 plus an additional \$14,000 in matching funds).

Among the more exciting finds were two late Paleoindian fire features, three late Paleoindian projectile points, thousands of stone tools and flakes, several ground-stone fragments, as well as an additional ca 8000 B.P. radiocarbon date. The finds were mounting evidence that site was no less than an intact, undisturbed, well-stratified, buried Paleoindian campsite.

Since then, the site has continued to produce a variety of Archaic and Paleoindian features and artifacts, including two fire-cracked rock features sitting at precisely the same elevation as the two late Paleoindian projectile point bases found earlier. In addition, flakes found below the apparent late Paleoindian site hint at an even older occupational surface. If research funding continues to be available, the site will undoubtedly continue to yield many more exciting discoveries in the years to come."



We had some dramatic skies too, as you can see!

Martha wanted me to be sure to let you know that she was here, still active in archaeological endeavors.

The Vezere and Dordogne Valleys - A Trip to France

William Rosquist, IPCAS Member

Have you ever been to a place that was so beautiful, so enchanting and quaint that it was hard to describe to anyone because you knew they just wouldn't get it? And your own words wouldn't do it justice? Well here goes.

If the names Vezere and Dordogne ring a bell with you, then like me, you probably have an interest in the Pleistocene cave art of France. The area between and surrounding these two rivers is the nexus of the prehistoric world of art and the mingling territory of Cro-magon (us) and our kissing cousins the Neandertals. A valley full of limestone cliffs and beautiful green rolling hills is not easily reached. Our journey there required 27 hours of travel that included: plane to Paris; TGV (highspeed rail) to Bordeaux; and rented car from Bordeaux to the Perigord region of France. Driving in France is an enjoyable experience as long as you drive fast and pretend not to be a tourist. The French seem to be in a constant hurry and are always on your bumper or trying to pass. Most rent-a-cars are standard shift, while automatic and air conditioning are options. Get the air! Summertime in France can be very hot with a long sweltering afternoon sun. Roads are well marked and in good shape while the 'interstates' (usually toll roads) are designed for very high speed driving. If only we could build roads like these. Smooth as silk and ready for that 100mph cruise to the truffel shop.

The Perigord region of France is rich in prehistoric sites, medieval chateaus and castles, and foie gras- the goose liver product that is ubiquitous to the area. Although this region seems to have been purposely by-passed by growth and development in order to maintain its classic charm, it has not been overlooked by tourists who come from all over Europe to visit the prehistoric sights. During peak season many of the major cave attractions require reservations so get your name on the list early if you are time limited or happen to arrive during August when all of France is on holiday. Reservations for Font de Gaume, Combaralles, Le Moustier and several others are handled by a central reservation system.

The town of Les Eyzies was the center of our explorations as it seemed to be centrally located to most of the prehistoric and historic sites in the Perigord. The town is host to the National Prehistory Museum, the Cro Magon site, Abri Pataud- an excavation site with 30 feet of stratigraphy dating from 33000 to 18000 BC, the Vezere River and numerous other caves. To say that it is charming is an understatement. No matter what direction you take out of Les Eyzies, you will soon be upon some unique prehistoric rock shelter or cave and we found them all to be singularly unique and fascinating. Just up the road is La Roque St. Christophe along the Vezere River. This giant limestone rock shelter with seven terrace levels housed up to 3000 people from the Bronze Age up to the middle ages and afforded them protection (due to its high elevation and limited access) from marauding tribes, angry neighbors, and hostile Normans. It seems everybody recognized this as a great place to live because at the ground level, under the vast rock city was found a Perigordian site dating back to 28000 years ago. Across the Vezere River is La Moustier, a Neandertal site and source name for the Moustierian industry which ranged from 100000 to 35000 BC. La Moustier also presented artifacts from the Chatelperronian, a transitional period in which Cro Magon appears with some good ideas that the Neandertals decide to copy. Just down the river from La Moustier is La Madeleine, home and name sake of the Magdalanian period, dating from 15000 to 9000BC, a period of some of the greatest cave masterpieces and an age when the notion of adding artwork to utilitarian objects such as bone and antlers reached its peak. Although the rock shelter excavation is closed to the public there is a 10th century rock fortress and castle situated in the cliffs above the site and a nice interpretive museum on site.

One of my favorite sites was the Cave of the Hundred Mammoths, or Rouffignac, about twenty minutes drive from Les Eyzies. This cave is so immense that visitors are transported into the galleries on a small electric train. Charcoal sketchings from the Middle and Late Magdalanian are of wooly mammoths, rhinos, horses, bison and ibex. At one point giant cave bears made this cave their winter domain and many huge bear nests, lairs where the bears wallowed in the dirt to carve out sleeping depressions, are still visible as are their scratchings and claw marks left on the walls. The great hall

where the ceiling is covered with detailed artistry of magnificent ice age mammals is breathtaking. Speaking of which, a jacket is definitely required in this cave no matter how hot it is outside.

On a rainy morning after finally getting our names on the afternoon list for Font-de-Gaume, we drove a short way out of Les Eyzies to see the sculpted rock shelter at Cap-Blanc. This rock carving now enclosed and closely monitored for environmental degradation contains a detailed frieze of carved horses over lain in places with smaller bison. This is a beautiful valley along the Grand Beune, a stream that feeds into the Vezere River in Les Eyzies. Font-de-Gaume, on the road from Les Eyzies to Sarlat, contains some 250 works of polychrome paintings and engravings, about thirty of which are visible to the public. Although the cave was occupied almost continuously from the Mousterian Period, most of the art dates from the Magdalanian Period and makes use of the wall shapes to give dimension and depth to the paintings in this very narrow cave. Every effort is being made to limit the impact of viewing so that, unlike Lascaux, this cave might remain open for future visitors. Only time will tell.

Two other items on our must see list were the ancient city of Rocamadour and the Padirac Chasm. Rocamadour is an 11th century medieval city built into the side of a large cliff with a castle perched on top and commanding an incredible view of the city and valley below. Of all the natural wonders I have seen, the Gouffre de Padirac ranks right up near the top. This gigantic hole in the earth made by dissolved limestone and collapsing earth is so round it appears to have been cut out with a giant cookie cutter. At the bottom about 300 feet below the surface the tour begins as we follow the course of the underground river Padirac. It flows through an incredible labyrinth of stalagmites and stalactites as it carves out monstrous sized canyons and halls whose ceilings are 300ft. high. The highlight of the underground tour is a boat ride on the under ground lake approximately 1500 feet long at which point you leave the boat and continue the journey by foot, a truly memorable event.

Back in LezEyzies, one of the last prehistoric caves we were to visit at the end of our stay was the Grotte Saint-Cirq, a small early Magdalanian site with one of the few known engravings of a human figure. Although this cave is very small, the setting is so picturesque that it should not be missed.

And what of Lascaux? The cave that introduced prehistoric art to the world has been closed for years and a replica, Lascaux II has been built nearby. Although I applaud the French for preserving Lascaux I for future generations, seeing a replica wouldn't have been the same to me.

This turned out to be one of those trips that was so much better than I had imagined it would be. And with many caves left unseen, I can't wait to return.

Officers and Board Members Needed

Our club needs some candidates for the November election. IPCAS has the following open slots in the slate of candidates:

Vice-President - Performs the President's duties in that officer's absence; Arranges and presents each monthly chapter program; Arranges special events and appoints assistants as necessary; Arranges for PAAC classes with the PAAC Training Coordinator; Collects, deposits, dispenses and reports all moneys connected with special events and makes final written report to the Treasurer and Executive Board .

Treasurer - Collects and records all funds, deposits and disburses funds and presents an itemized statement of chapter finances at each Executive Board meeting; Responsible for forms and reports of finances of the chapter to be made to the State C.A.S.

CAS Representative - Attends all quarterly and annual meetings of C.A.S.; Reports to the Executive Board.

Board Member - Attends all Executive Board meetings; Provides advice and guidance; Assists the officers and membership.

Pre-registration for the 2001 CAS Annual Meeting

Host: Northern Colorado Chapter

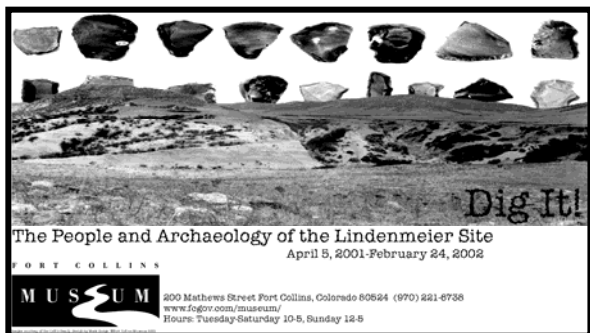
Date: Oct 5, 6, 7, 2001

Hotel Reservations:

Ft. Collins Marriott
350 E. Horsetooth Rd.
(Phone: 970 226 5200)

This year the Northern Colorado Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society will be hosting the CAS Annual meetings at the Ft. Collins Marriott.

Field Trip. In conjunction with the meeting, the Department of Anthropology will host a field trip to the Kaplan Hoover Site on Sunday morning, Oct 7th. Kaplan-Hoover (near Windsor, CO) is a 3000 year-old bison kill. The site appears be part of an old arroyo bison trap. Dr. Larry Todd, Associate Prof of Anthropology at CSU, is directing the excavation, and he plans to continue the excavation through 2004. No cost.



Lindenmeier Exhibit. The Ft. Collins Museum has just put together an new exhibit on the Lindenmeier excavations, and the Museum will host an open house at the exhibit between noon and 2:00 PM on Saturday, Oct 6th. For the convenience of conferees, meeting organizers have made arrangements for box lunches to be available at the Museum for those how would like to lunch there. Drinks and dessert will be provided by the Museum. Other than optional lunch, no cost.

Conference T-Shirt. A conference T-shirt (high quality cotton, long-sleeve) will be available for advance purchase or purchase at the meeting. Pre-registration price is \$15.00; conference price is \$20.00.

Conference Banquet and Silent Auction. The Conference banquet will be Saturday night at 7 PM. Dr. Steve Lekson, Curator of Museum Studies Program, CU, will present an address based on his recent book, *The Chaco Meridian*. A cash bar will be open prior to the banquet at 5:30 PM.

Exhibit Plan Evaluation. Mary Jo Zeidler will present plans for a traveling exhibit and a trail-side exhibit along the Poudre River Trail. The exhibit will deal with subsistence bison hunting and the Kaplan-Hoover Site, and she would like for evaluation and freed back from conferees of the exhibition plans.

Please fill out registration form below, indicating how many T-shirts, banquet dinners, and box lunches you would like, and mail your check, to the address below.

Jeff Eighmy
 Department of Anthropology
 Colorado State University
 Ft. Collins, CO 80523

Make your check out to the CAS, Inc.

	Number	Amount
1. Registration FEE: (Onsite registration will be \$25 for CAS members, \$18 for students, and \$30 for Non-members)		
Advanced CAS Member Registration (\$18):	_____	_____
Advanced Student Registration (\$13):	_____	_____
Advanced Non-member Registration (\$25):	_____	_____
2. Friday Board Mtg: (box dinner - \$9.75)	_____	_____
3. Lindenmeier Exhibit lunch (\$8.50 each) (Chicken ___ Ham ___ Vegetarian ___)	_____	_____
4. T-Shirt (\$15.00 ss or \$20.00 ls) (S ___ M ___ L ___ XL ___) Ash shortsleeve (S ___ M ___ L ___ XL ___) Ash longsleeve (S ___ M ___ L ___ XL ___) Royal Blue ss (S ___ M ___ L ___ XL ___) Royal Blue ls	_____	_____
5. Sat Banquet Dinner: 6:30-8:45 PM (\$24.50 each) (London ___ Chicken ___ Vegetable ___) Broil Asiego Wellington	_____	_____
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Preliminary Program

Friday, Oct 5 th	5:00-8:00 PM	Registration
	6:00-9:00 PM	Board Meeting
Saturday, Oct 6 th	8:30-10:30 AM	Registration
	10:30 AM-6 PM	Silent Auction
	9:00- 11:30 AM	Papers
	Noon-2:00 PM	Lindenmeier Open House and lunch
	2:30-4:00 PM	Papers
	4:00-4:45 PM	General Meeting
	5:30-6:30 PM	Cash bar
Sunday, Oct 7 th	9:00 AM	Field Trip/Open House - Kaplan-Hoover Site (Near Windsor, CO). The site is about 5 miles off I-25, and the tour should only take about an hour to an hour and half.

Reminders: The CAS is soliciting items for the **Silent Auction**. So, please bring items to donate to the auction. Also, if you would like to **present a paper**, please contact conference organizer as soon as possible, John Slay. (970) 874-7961 johnslay@aol.com

PAAC Schedule: July-December 2001

September

7-10	Gunnison	Lithics Description & Analysis
13	Denver	Research Design & Report Writing [RDR]
15-16	Grand Junction	Field & Laboratory Photography
27	Denver	RDR Writing (continued, session 2)

October

4	Denver	RDR Writing (session 3)
9	Fort Collins	Colorado Archaeology
11	Denver	RDR Writing (session 4)
12-14	Durango	Colorado Archaeology
16	Fort Collins	Colorado Archaeology (session 2)
18	Denver	RDR Writing (session 5)
20-21	Glenwood Springs	Archaeological Dating Methods
23, 30	Fort Collins	Colorado Archaeology (sessions 3-4)

November

3-4	Colorado Springs	Introduction to Laboratory Techniques
6	Fort Collins	Colorado Archaeology (session 5)
7	Boulder	Archaeological Dating Methods
10-11	Alamosa	Archaeological Dating Methods
13	Fort Collins	Colorado Archaeology (session 6)
14	Boulder	Dating Methods (session 2)
16-19	Pueblo	Principles of Archaeology Excavation
20	Fort Collins	Colorado Archaeology (session 7)
28	Boulder	Dating Methods (session 3)
30	Montrose	Lithics Description & Analysis

December

1-3	Montrose	Lithics Description (sessions 2-4)
5	Boulder	Dating Methods (session 4)

Other Notable Events:

September 20-23, Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference, in Waterton, Alberta

October 5-7, Colorado Archaeological Society & PAAC Board annual meeting, in Fort Collins

October 31-November 3, Plains Anthropological Conference, in Lincoln, Nebraska

A Tale of Two Sales

The IPCAS Board of Directors decided to hold a garage sale as part of the funds generating measures that are being taken. The garage-sale items had been donated by club members. The sale was held in June in the driveway at 39 Cornell Drive in Longmont. The first sale was so successful, raising \$627 for the club treasury, it was decided to have another sale in August. The second sale raised \$469, a total of almost \$1100.

Donations were made by: Keith Bilby, Warren Bradshaw, Chris Cree, Cyndi Cree, Tom and Ginny Cree, Cheryl Damon, Bob Finley, Kris Holien, Jackie Johnson, Michael Landem, Cindy Miller, Jim Morrell, Phil Rice, Donna Shay, Russell Smith, Morey and Janet Stinson, Mort and Joanne Turner, and, Clay and Lynda Volkmann

Workers were: Tom and Ginny Cree, Cheryl Damon, Cindy Miller, Jim Morrell, Piper Prillaman, Russell Smith, and, Clay and Lynda Volkmann.

May Executive Board Minutes

Thursday, May 3, 2001. Meeting called to order at 7:30 PM at Alterra at The Atrium in Boulder. Attendees: Braitberg, Cree, Damon, Ferguson, Holien, Landem, Morrell, Pitre, M. Stinson.

Secretary's Report (Holién): Minutes approved.

Treasurer's Report (Damon): Balance is \$1228.68.

Vice President's Report: Office as yet unfilled.

President's Report (Landem): The May program speaker and topic is Cathy Cameron and the Bluff Great House. Damon will check status of grant. Landem will place ad for May program in Boulder Daily Camera. Cree, Morrell and Holien volunteered to bring refreshments.

Unfinished Business: Braitberg will check into possible late August field trip to Hell Gap in Wyoming. Progress report on speakers for Fall lectures – Dr. Jim Dixon and book signing. Mark Stiger and Ruth Wright may be other speaker possibilities with book signings, too. No progress report on calendar project. Magnolia project canceled for May 5; to be rescheduled.

New Business: Will have book sale at May meeting for "This Land of Shining Mountains" by Benedict, et al. No board meetings in June and July. Discussed possibility of raffle rickets and door prizes at future meetings.

Meeting adjourned at 8:37 PM. - Kris Holien, Secretary -

August Executive Board Minutes

Thursday, August 2, 2001. Meeting called to order at 7:30 pm at Alterra at The Atrium in Boulder.

Attendees: Braitberg, Cree, Damon, Holien, Landem, Miller, Pitre, Smith.

Secretary's Report (Holién): May minutes were not available at meeting.

Treasurer's Report (Damon): Balance as of June 30 was \$1558.93. With the garage sale fund raiser added to July income, the balance as of July 31 was \$2072.11. (highest balance since July 1997!).

Vice President's Report: Office as yet unfilled.

President's Report (Landem): A Second 1st Annual Garage Sale Fund Raiser will be held on Friday, August 17, and Saturday, August 18, at Cree's residence in Longmont. Donations are very welcome to support our club. Landem continuing with Public Television announcements on Channel 54 in Boulder, and Smith possibly with Channel 3 in Longmont. Landem will continue to print posters to advertise upcoming fall lectures.

Landem to distribute guidelines for fund raising by non-profit organizations. The Board discussed election roster for officers in 2002. Vacant offices will be Vice-President, Treasurer, CAS representative and Archivist. Landem, Holien and Cree agreed to continue in present positions. Miller volunteered to coordinate PAAC.

Unfinished Business: Braitberg still checking on possible late August-early September field trip to Hell Gap in Wyoming. Also possibly a field trip to San Rafael Swell in Utah in October (need to ask Stinson). The Board reviewed Miller's samples of 2002 IPCAS Rock Art calendar and notecard set. Suggested prices are \$20 for the calendar and \$10 for a boxed set of 6 notecards/envelopes.

New Business: Fall lecture schedule is set: Sept. 13 with Mark Stiger on Paleoindian and Archaic in Western Colorado, Oct. 11 with Jim Dixon on The First Americans and Nov. 8 with Marcel Kornfeld on Paleoindian Prehistory in Middle Park. Miller showed the Board examples of jewelry from her design studio as possible fund-raiser items.

Meeting adjourned at 8:48 PM. - Kris Holien, Secretary -

2001 IPCAS Officers, Board Members, and major functions

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Please check the chapter web-site at: <http://www.indianpeaksarchaeology.org>

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