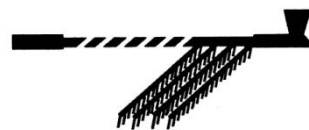


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December 2013

INDIAN PEAKS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Presentation (lecture) meetings are held in the University of Colorado Museum (CU Museum), Dinosaur Room on the Second Thursday of most Months, at 7:00 PM. **The public is always welcome.**

Web Site: WWW.INDIANPEAKSARCHAEOLOGY.ORG

Dec 3 **Field Trip: Behind the scenes tour of Denver Museum of Nature and Science**
3PM, Tour the Anthropology Collection with Michelle Koons. IPCAS and CAS members only. Meet at the Volunteer and employee entrance

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Dec 15 **Holiday Party – 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm.** Bring two dishes to share and a "White Mammoth" Gift for the gift exchange. Community UCC Church, 2650 Table Mesa, Boulder. See details on page 5

Jan 2 **IPCAS Board Meeting** 7:00 pm. We welcome IPCAS members. Contact IndianPeaksArchaeolog@gmail.com if you are interested in attending.

Jan 9 **January Presentation Meeting**
The Rock Art of Upper Sand Island
Speaker: Ann Phillips
7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum. For Directions and Parking see <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/visit/directions>

Jan 23 **Reading and Discussion Group:**
Cannibalism in the Southwest
7PM, Reynolds Library Meeting Room (3595 Table Mesa Drive, Boulder, CO 80305), Read anything you want on the topic & be prepared to discuss it or just come and listen to others speak on the topic

Feb 13 **February Presentation Meeting**
The Ancient Southwest
Speaker: Steve Lekson
7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum. For Directions and Parking see <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/visit/directions>

The current CU Museum exhibit "Ancient Southwest" (closes March 2014) tells the prehistory of that region. This presentation will explore how the exhibit came to be and what it was intended to do, followed by a tour of the exhibit.

January 2014 Presentation Meeting
The Rock Art at Upper Sand Island
Presentation by Ann Phillips

Meeting details:

Thursday, January 9 at 7:00 pm.

Dinosaur room, University of Colorado Museum of Natural History.

The public is welcome.

The Upper Sand Island Petroglyph Panel is located near the town of Bluff, Utah, in southeastern Utah, on the north side of the San Juan River. The site stretches 0.7 of a mile along the cliff face and much of the rock art is as high as 40 feet above ground level. Images on the panel were made over thousands of years dating up to historic times. The many highly visible and beautifully executed rock art motifs make this site unique on the Colorado Plateau.

Recording the 210 panels at the site accurately involved photographing and observing the panels under various light conditions, then drawing and recording the images on mylar overlays. The project involved working with over 35 volunteers, and then included hundreds of hours of work on the drawings to prepare them for scanning. A description of the recording process and viewing the resulting photographs and subsequent drawings will be included in this presentation, as well as a description of chronological episodes of the rock art and motifs, many of which were repeated through time.

Ann Phillips

MA Anthropology; University of Colorado, Denver, 1993

Research Associate in the Anthropology section at the University of Colorado Museum of Natural History since 2000

Ann Phillips has been recording Rock Art since 1993 including the Sand Island Panel in 1999 in conjunction with the University of Colorado Field School. The recording of that panel was the basis on the exhibit, **Sand Island, Time Etched in Stone**, at the University of Colorado Museum in 2003-04 and subsequently became a traveling exhibit.

She has recorded rock art on the Musselshell River in Montana, in Canyon de Chelly, New Mexico, and Lower Sand Island, Utah as well as multiple panels in the Cedar Mesa area of southeastern Utah. Her most recent project has been the rock art recording coordinator of the Upper Sand Island Project. The 2014 field season will include Lower Butler Wash on the San Juan River.

Sand Island Utah Photos



Upper Sand Island Rock Art



Ann Phillips (in red hat) and friends at Sand Island site

History Colorado Exhibit: The Living WEST



Exhibit Opening Date: November 23, 2013

Location: History Colorado, 1200 Broadway, Denver Colorado

Cost: Adults \$12, Seniors \$10, Student \$10

For the History Colorado Center's second exhibition phase comes Living West, a groundbreaking, hands-on 7,000-square-foot exhibit that explores the living dynamics between the people of Colorado and their state's extraordinary environment. See History Colorado's renowned Mesa Verde collections, experience the epic "Black Sunday" of the 1930s Dust Bowl, and discover why we can only make Colorado our home today if we know how to keep our mountain ecosystems healthy for tomorrow.

The Living West Exhibit shows three aspects of living in Colorado, the prehistoric people of Mesa Verde, the 1930s Dust Bowl in Baca County and people in the mountains today, who depend on snow.

The Mesa Verde portion of the exhibit shows the legacy of the Early Archaeological Collections at History Colorado. Explore life in Mesa Verde and see History Colorado's renowned collections of ceramics, basketry, perishable artifacts and other archaeological finds from Mesa Verde.



Pottery from Mesa Verde

IPCAS Annual Holiday Party – December 2013

Date and Time: Sunday, December 15, 2012 at 5:00 pm

Location: Community UCC Church, 2650 Table Mesa, Boulder

- Bring two dishes to share and a "White Mammoth" gift for a fun gift exchange.
- Beverages will be provided.

What is a "White Mammoth" gift? In historic times this might be called a "White Elephant" gift. Just bring something you already have that you don't want or will get a laugh. Wrap it up like a real present. Try to remember what the present looks like so you won't get stuck with it again.

Map to Holiday Party at the Community UCC Church





Sign up now for PAAC Lab - December & January

Cost: Free

Location: Denver, Colorado

PAAC labs give avocational archaeologists the opportunity to work with Kevin Black, Assistant State Archaeologist working indoors on your lab techniques.

The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) has archaeological collections that have yet to be completely processed for permanent curation. PAAC volunteers may receive credit toward certification at either the Laboratory Trainee or Laboratory Technician level by helping the State Training Coordinator in the cataloguing and analysis of these materials.

The lab work is held at History Colorado's off-site facility in central Denver, on intermittent days in December and January, 8:30 am-4:30 pm. The 15 lab training dates for the 2013-2014 winter season are: December 3, 4, 13, 14, 17, 18, 20, 21; and January 10, 11, 14, 15, 22, 23, 27. Prospective volunteers should contact the State Training Coordinator to participate, and identify on which days they wish to attend. All supervised hours spent with specific materials in the collections apply toward the 40 hours of lab time required for certification. While the collection includes a variety of prehistoric and historical materials, a large majority is lithic (flaked stone and ground stone artifacts). Data entry will likely be a major part of this season's lab tasks.

Prerequisite Courses:

No prior experience is required in most instances. However, lab space and equipment for volunteers is limited, so if too many PAAC participants wish to volunteer on a scheduled lab day, preference will be given to those volunteers who have already earned the Lab Trainee certificate and are working toward the Lab Technician certificate, and others who have completed one or more of the following courses:

Archaeological Practice in Colorado
Archaeological Laboratory Techniques
Prehistoric Lithics Description and

Analysis

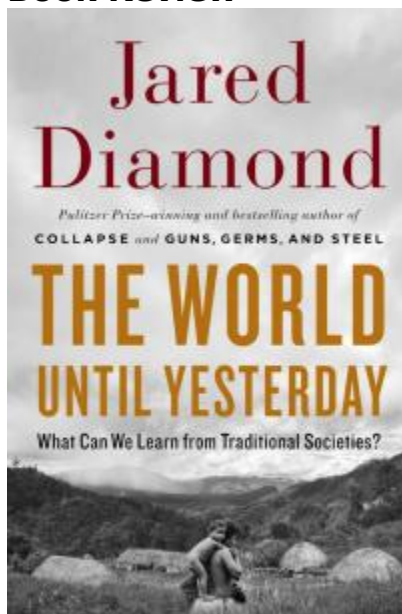
Requirements:

Prospective volunteers must complete the PAAC Candidate Application Form (PDF) if one has not been submitted previously, and should be prepared to participate on a minimum of two days. Contact the State PAAC Coordinator at 303-866-4671 or kevin.black@state.co.us for further information. There is no fee required for this PAAC activity.

- See more at:

<http://www.historycolorado.org/oaHP/additional-laboratory-credit#sthash.LpVTdQed.dpuf>

Book Review



The World Until Yesterday

By Jared Diamond; Viking Adult, 2012

Most of us take for granted the features of our modern society, from air travel and telecommunications to literacy and obesity. Yet for nearly all of its six million years of existence, human society had none of these things. While the gulf that divides us from our primitive ancestors may seem unbridgeably wide, we can glimpse much of our former

lifestyle in those largely traditional societies still or recently in existence. Societies like those of the New Guinea Highlanders remind us that it was only yesterday—in evolutionary time—when everything changed and that we moderns still possess bodies and social practices often better adapted to traditional than to modern conditions.

The World Until Yesterday provides a mesmerizing firsthand picture of the human past as it had been for millions of years—a past that has mostly vanished—and considers what the differences between that past and our present mean for our lives today. This is Jared Diamond's most personal book to date, as he draws extensively from his decades of field work in the Pacific islands, as well as evidence from Inuit, Amazonian Indians, Kalahari San people, and others. Diamond doesn't romanticize traditional societies—after all, we are shocked by some of their practices—but he finds that their solutions to universal human problems such as child rearing, elder care, dispute resolution, risk, and physical fitness have much to teach us. A characteristically provocative, enlightening, and entertaining book, *The World Until Yesterday* will be essential and delightful reading.

Reminder - 2014 IPCAS Membership Dues are due January 1

2014 memberships will not increase in price for members who opt to receive newsletters via email. For members who receive mailed newsletters there will be a price increase by \$10.00 per year to cover mailing costs.

How to renew- please see the last page of the newsletter. We appreciate your membership and support.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION - INDIAN PEAKS CHAPTER

Quarterly new member enrollment	Individual	Family	Student
January-March	\$28.50	\$33.00	\$14.25
April-June	\$21.50	\$24.75	\$10.75
July-September	\$14.25	\$16.50	\$7.25
October-December	\$7.25	\$8.25	\$3.75

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CODE OF ETHICS

As a member of the Colorado Archaeological Society, I pledge: To uphold state and federal antiquities laws. To support policies and educational programs designed to protect our cultural heritage and our state's antiquities. To encourage protection and discourage exploitation of archaeological resources. To encourage the study and recording of Colorado's archaeology and cultural history. To take an active part by participating in field and laboratory work for the purpose of developing new and significant information about the past. To respect the property rights of landowners. To assist whenever possible in locating, mapping and recording archaeological sites within Colorado, using State Site Survey forms. To respect the dignity of peoples whose cultural histories and spiritual practices are the subject of any investigation. To support only scientifically conducted activities and never participate in conduct involving dishonesty, deceit or misrepresentation about archaeological matters. To report vandalism. To remember that cultural resources are non-renewable and do not belong to you or me, but are ours to respect, to study and to enjoy.

Signature: _____ Signature: _____

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