

CALUMET

CONSERVATION PRESERVATION
EDUCATION EXPLORATION



Newsletter of the Indian Peaks Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society

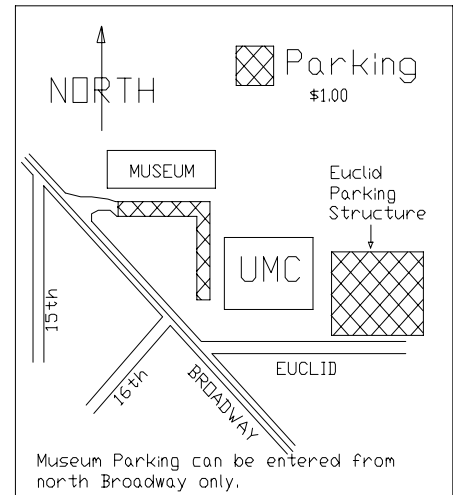
JANUARY 2000

Amateur Archaeology - The Hobby for The New Millennium

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.

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| January 6 | Executive Board Meeting 7:30PM
Alterra Villas at the Atrium |
| January 13 | IPCAS General Meeting, 7 PM
Dr. Bill Buckles, IPCAS member
Topic: Ancient pathways of Great Britain |
| February 3 | Executive Board, 7:30PM
Alterra Villas at the Atrium |
| February 10 | IPCAS General Meeting, 7 PM
Larry Conyers
Topic: Remote Sensing |
| March 2 | Executive Board Meeting 7:30PM
Alterra Villas at the Atrium |
| 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, 7:30PM
Alterra Villas at the Atrium |
| April 13 | IPCAS General Meeting, 7 PM
Dr. Bob Brunswig, IPCAS Professional Advisor
Topic: RMNP Survey project - progress report |
| May 4 | Executive Board, 7:30PM
Alterra Villas at the Atrium |
| 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**

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Membership Renewals

Please look at the membership list on page 3. If the date that appears after your name has past, your membership is overdue. Please keep your membership current. Most of the projects in which we participate require current CAS membership.

ELECTRONIC CALUMET

We have a great new way to get the Calumet to you. If you have MS-Word on your computer, we can send you the Calumet in .doc format. This is the best way to receive the Calumet because besides the text information, you get **all the photographs, IN COLOR**. Members that are currently receiving the Calumet in .doc format are very pleased with the result. The Calumet is generated using MS-Word, so you receive a copy of the master document. Contact Tom Cree for this service. We also offer electronic versions of the Calumet in .txt and .htm formats.

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

IPCAS will order t-shirts and sweatshirts about January 20th. The order form is on page 11 - order yours now.



Christmas Party Photographs

A special thanks goes out to Jim Morrell, Cheryl Damon, and Keith Bilby for the set-up of the Annual Christmas Party. The following montage of photographs shows the fun and food at the party. Photographs include: Kris Holien giving a dinosaur skull a decorative touch; Keith preparing a bead-string for placement; the stash of White Mammoth presents; two arrowheads made by attendee Jeff Fergusson and "won" by Lynda Volkmann; and, attendees partaking of the great food.



IPCAS Membership List

The following is our traditional publication of membership in the January Calumet issue. Please check the date at the end of the listing to assure that your membership is current. If not, please renew. If you have any corrections, please contact Mac Avery or Tom Cree.

<u>Members</u>	<u>Renewal Date</u>
Patricia Adler	09/00
John Arnold & Virginia Ford	11/00
Maureen Arthur	05/00
Fredric Athearn	11/00
Mac Avery	12/99
Dewey & Janice Baars	05/99
Pamela & Quentin Baker	05/00
Patrick Batchelder	10/99
Dorothy & Yardley Beers	11/00
John Benedetti	03/00
Gary & Margaret Bir	09/00
Mary Lee Birmingham	11/00
Norma Boslough	03/00
Philip Bossung	07/00
Warren Bradshaw	11/00
Michael Braitberg	10/99
Dr. William Buckles	07/00
Dale & Pat Bucknam	07/00
William Butler	01/00
Jim Chase	03/00
Ginny/Chris/Tom Cree	05/01
Cheryl Damon	10/00
Becky DeAngelo	07/00
Roland Douglas	08/00
Connie Duras	04/00
Paula Edwards	03/00
Floyd Edwards	07/00
Priscilla B. Ellwood	08/00
Kristin Fanch	08/99
Jeff & Susannah Ferguson	09/00
Bob Finley	10/00
Celia Fountain	09/99
Kevin Gilmore	11/99
Pete Gleichman	05/00
Madeline Goldhawk	01/00
James Gross	05/00
Jeannie Hamilton	03/00
Bill Hammond	04/01
Carolyn Hansen	02/00
Frank Hauke	03/00
Doak Heyser	05/00
Elaine Hill	02/00
Jill And Vann Hilty	04/00
Kristine Holien	03/00
Robert Hutchinson	07/00

CALUMET - January, 2000

<u>Members</u>	<u>Renewal Date</u>
Edward & Dawn Jennings	06/00
Edward Jennings	06/00
Jacqueline Johnson	07/00
Jean Kindig	10/99
Roderick Laird	01/00
Michael/Hal/Zack Landem	04/00
Jon Lane	11/00
Kenneth Larson	11/00
Steve Lekson & Cathy Cameron	07/99
Paul Lundy	05/99
J. McKim & Nancy Malville	05/00
Tom & Beverly Meier	08/00
Barbara Meier	05/00
Cindy Miller	07/00
Isadore Million	03/00
Steve Montgomery	12/00
Jim Morrell	11/99
Anne & Bob Mutaw	03/00
Elizabeth Novak	09/00
Eugene O'Barr	10/00
Joseph O'Connor	08/00
Marie Palowoda & Brad Culp	07/00
Martha Patterson	05/00
Ann & Dave Phillips	01/00
Rick Pitre	01/00
Robert Powell	01/00
Joan Prebish	02/00
Piper Prillaman	10/00
Hal Ravesloot	10/00
Hilary Reynolds-Burton	10/00
Phil Rice	08/99
Susan Roberts	10/99
William Rosquist	12/00
Cal Schilling	04/00
Donna Shay	10/00
Payson Sheets	08/00
Suzanne Simmons	08/00
Russell Smith	09/00
Ernest & Barbara Stiltner	08/00
Janet & Morey Stinson	10/00
Sue Struthers	04/00
Allan Taylor	09/99
Dock Teegarden	03/00
Joan Tew	09/00
Joanne & Mort Turner	08/00
Thomas Van Zandt	12/99
Paula Vaughan	09/00
Laura Viola	05/00
Clay & Lynda Volkmann	07/00
Ricky Weiser	07/00
John & Kathy Wilson	08/00

Upcoming Tours

Our chapter is planning a series of tours for members and guests. Our "plan" is to have a tour every other month on the Saturday following the general meeting (the Saturday following the second Thursday of a month). Of course, some of the tours must be scheduled to be convenient for the venue that we visit, and that will alter our intended dates.

IPCAS needs a volunteer to coordinate the upcoming tours. If you are interested, please contact Jim Morrell or Tom Cree.

If you would like to attend any of these tours, please contact Tom, our interim tour coordinator, at (303) 776-7004 or at tlc@lanminds.net by e-mail. If you have an idea for a tour, please contact Tom and we will add it to the mix.

March 11, 2000

University of Colorado Museum

We are trying to arrange a visit to a number of the departments at the University Museum. We hope to have escorted tours of some of the collection rooms.

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 this tour will be provided 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.

IPCAS and CAS Finances

IPCAS Finances - Approximately 50% of our annual dues are forwarded to the state organization. Approximately 40% of our annual dues are required for the publication of the Calumet. The remainder of annual dues are spent for stationary, refreshments at the regular meetings and Christmas Party, and other administrative expenses.

Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) Finances - Our board requested a detailed explanation of CAS income and expenditures from IPCAS member, Bob Muth. Bob is the past Executive Secretary of CAS. Bob kindly responded with the following information:

"Concerning the break down of the CAS dues and how they are spent. State CAS gets \$12.50 for a single membership and \$15.00 for a family membership from each of the chapters, or directly from unaffiliated members. This amounts to about \$20k per year. The vast majority of this goes to the publication of our journal, Southwestern Lore. This is on the order of about 75-80% of our annual budget. Our second largest expense on annual basis is the newsletter. We publish at least one newsletter a year; one for the annual meeting in August-September. Some years we have run as many as three. On

average it costs about \$1500.00 to do a mailing such as this. So the newsletter is anywhere from 0.75% to 2.25% of the annual budget. Another major annual expense is the quarterly mailing to the chapters and board members regarding the quarterly board meetings. This is about 1% of the budget. Fifty cents of each single membership and one dollar from each family membership is earmarked specifically for the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund. This is also about one percent of the budget. Other expenses that are variable year to year include the expenses officers accrue conducting official CAS business (e.g., copies of reports for board meetings, postage, etc.). This is usually fairly minimal. The executive secretary could also submit expenses for reimbursement (it has been my own personal philosophy and gratuity to the organization to personally underwrite all of the executive secretary expenses for the last four years). We also expend funds on special projects. For example, this year we donated \$1000 to the Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference to help with the expenses for their annual meeting, for which we joined up with them. I hope this helps to clarify where the money goes. Our treasurer, Kathryn Adams, can provide further details, including quarterly financial statements, annual tax filings, and audits (yes, we have audit information - in fact, for the last three years we have had an outside CPA audit our books).

In regard to these financial statements, they are passed out to the chapter reps at the quarterly board meetings. In the past, the executive secretary would mail copies of all the information from the board meetings to the chapters that were not in attendance. To save costs, I have chosen not to do this... Let me know if I can be of further assistance and please feel free to continue e-mailing me with your questions and concerns. I will pass them along to the appropriate person.

The schedule for the Y2K board meetings is: The January meeting will be in Colorado Springs on the 22nd; The April meeting is scheduled for Pueblo on the 15th; The July meeting in Gunnison on the 29th. The Annual meeting will be in Cortez, October 6-8.

Anne and I miss you guys, and we wish we had more time to spend with our chapter. Maybe, now that I will no longer be the Executive Secretary, things will change.

Best wishes,
Bob"

Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week, May 8-21, 2000
Amy Klingenberg - Colorado Historical Society

Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week is a celebration of Colorado's heritage. The week highlights special preservation projects, both prehistoric and historic sites, and promotes an appreciation for Colorado's cultural resources. The Colorado Historical Society, with support from the State Historical Fund and the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, is sponsoring a series of small grants to assist organizations in holding events. Events include the preservation initiatives of local communities, presentations from professionals working in the fields of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, workshops, demonstrations and public displays.

The weeklong celebration has a long history, rooted in the archaeological and historic preservation communities. The National Trust for Historic Preservation began celebrating National Historical Preservation Week in 1973. It's original purpose being the showcasing of local preservation efforts of

historic buildings, and publicizing the importance of their preservation, locally and nationally. In Colorado, historic preservation organizations have been celebrating the week for many years.

In 1983 Archaeology groups in the state, CAS (the Colorado Archaeological Society), the Colorado Council for Professional Archaeologists (CCPA), and the Colorado Historical Society, joined together to promote public awareness of Colorado's prehistory, through the sponsoring of "Colorado Archaeology Year". The theme "Make Friends With the Past", featured a yearlong series of events, educating the residents of Colorado about the rich and diverse, prehistory of the state. The year was a great success, with numerous well-received educational events. In spite of their success, the group did not join together again to promote the annual celebration of the week, until 1990. The organizations, joined together with several state and national organizations to form the State Archaeologist's Interagency Anti-Vandalism Task Force. Colorado adopted the theme "Save the Past for the Future", derived from the national anti-vandalism campaign initiated by the Society for American Archaeology. The week was held every year through 1994, with increasing numbers of events and statewide publicity every year. In 1995, Colorado Archaeology Week was combined with the National Trust's Preservation Week, to become Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week. This is the sixth year that we have held a combined celebration.

You are invited to experience some of the excitement, discovery and effort to save Colorado's past. All events are sponsored by various organizations: state agencies, local governments, and individuals, sharing their passion for preserving Colorado's ancient and historic places. Help spread the word that preserving the past is important. Saving significant prehistoric and historic places ensures that future generations in Colorado will maintain a connection with our shared cultural heritage.

For more information, please contact the Colorado Historical Society for more information about the week. Grant applications, Speakers List, Calendar of Events entry forms, and more information is available from our office and web page. <http://www.coloradohistory.org>

Willow Bunker Preview

The Willow Bunker University of Colorado Field School will be held from June 5th to July 7th. There will three or four, week-long PIT Projects available to interested parties during that time. In addition, I hope that IPCAS will be able to provide volunteers during the field school, as well. We also may have the possibility of spending another weekend working on the large site next to the Pawnee National Grassland Work Center. These opportunities would probably be formatted the same as last year, with the same requirements and work content. Exact information will be provided when it becomes available. But until then, keep this great project in mind.

Willow Bunker Review

Greeley Tribune reporter Mike Peters - June 11, 1999

Provided by Marie Palowoda

Unearthing the Past - Archaeologists search for clues of ancient people on Pawnee National Grassland

Seven thousand years before Christ, before the first Egyptian pyramid was built, even before the Bronze Age, these unknown people moved through what would become known as the Great Plains.

Today, archaeologists working in Weld County have no name for these people, only evidence of their hearths, their stone tools, and spears. They have found ancient bones of the huge bison killed by these people 7,000 to 10,000 years ago, but finding more evidence has proven difficult. The unnamed people wandered through here at the end of the Paleolithic-Indian Period, according to archaeologists who are conducting a dig on the grassland northwest of Briggsdale.

This week, for the first time, archaeologists used a backhoe to dig down through the sides of a hill to reach the level at which they hoped to find artifacts dating 7,000 to 10,000 years ago. Scientists theorize the nameless people were somewhat like modern Native Americans - dark skin and black hair - but probably much shorter in height and a life-span of maybe 30 years.

Most likely, they hunted bison and deer with stone-tipped spears, because there were no arrows yet. Bison of those days were about a third larger than today's and much more aggressive. The nameless people were nomadic, moving through the Plains to hunt big game and stay ahead of the seasons. There were more trees here then, and the climate was likely much wetter.

"This site was first discovered when some Forest Service workers were out here two years ago conducting a survey and found some old bison bones", said Jeff Overturf, a U.S. Forest Service archaeologist. Trained to watch for such evidence, Forest Service employees recognized a fire basin (a collection of underground, softball-size rocks, which had been blackened by fire, or surrounded by charcoal-blackened soil) and some artifacts that appeared to be chips from the making of stone tools. When carbon-dated in a laboratory, the charcoal was found to be almost 7,000 years old. But that wasn't the end of the surprises for the students and university professors who are involved in the summer dig.

As they dug in the earth, each layer of soil became another layer of history. "We've found some bison bones that appear to be 'green breaks', which are bones broken when the animal was alive, appearing as evidence of human involvement", Overturf said. "These are possibly 9,000 years old".

Using sharp-edged trowels, students and professors slowly dig the 3-foot-square holes in various places across the rolling hills. They scrape mere centimeters of soil at a time, slowly working their way down through history. "We know we've found the soil from the era of the Folsom point (10,000 years ago)", said University of Colorado archaeologist Doug Bamforth, "but we haven't found any human artifacts at that level yet".

Creating problems for the scientists was a failed attempt by farmers and ranchers nearly a hundred years ago to bring water to this dry area. A dam gatehouse was built along a shallow creek here around the turn of the century. The small concrete, barn-shaped structure, pock-marked with high-caliber bullet holes, still stands at the west end of the shallow valley where archaeologist now dig.

But the gatehouse - which the scientists and students affectionately call "the Bunker" - wasn't the problem. Early farmers and land investors used a steam shovel and "Fresnos" (horse-drawn land scrapers) to dig a wide channel across the hills to the east. They hoped to construct a reservoir to hold their life-giving water about 95 years ago, but the project failed. It was abandoned about 1910.

But the dirt they dug for the channel was thrown to the sides, piling up and covering what could be archaeological treasures. In addition, the manmade upheaval of soil caused a strange conglomeration of history. Alongside bison bones that are 8,000 years old are pottery shards from the Plains Indians of 800 years ago.

"Mixing history makes it difficult to study", said Eric Feiler of the Paleo-Cultural Research Group. "We've found some nice artifacts on top", Feiler said, "but we have to dig deeper — below the disturbed soil — to start dating the sites correctly".

In a small dig about 200 years away, Feiler's team removed a bison skull last year, carbon-dated at 8,000 years old. "Unfortunately, there was no evidence of human contact with it", Feiler said. "It was probably just an old bison that dropped over and died 8,000 years ago". But the group carries strong hopes they will find more human evidence before they close camp in early July.

Even though there is no name of the people who traveled through this area an eon ago, the eager archaeologists and students scrape and sift and search in the grassland today, hoping to find something those nameless people left behind.

Stolen Ancient Mummy Returned to Mountain Village

Nabalicong, Philippines

A stolen 500-year-old mummy of a tribal hero was returned to a mountain village where it was reburied in rites so laden with local beliefs that sneezing is forbidden. The remarkably intact remains of Apo Annu, believed by villagers to be the son of a goddess, were taken in a wooden box from Manila's National Museum to Nabalicong village in northern Benguet Province, from where it was stolen in 1918.

About 100 members of the Kankana-ey tribe live in the remote village, surrounded by vegetable plots and mountain terraces. "We are happy that he's been returned to our people", said Benguet Governor Raul Molintas.

Apo Annu, preserved in a squatting position, is heavily tattooed from neck to foot, a symbol of his stature as a high priest, hunter, and tribal leader. Villagers believe Apo Annu's return will lift a curse that brought earthquakes, pestilence, and bad harvests after it was stolen.

In a preparatory ceremony in a clearing near its original burial cave, the mummy was wrapped in a native cloth that exposed only its head, covered with dark, withered skin. A group of elderly men passed cups of rice wine from a clay jar to villagers gathered around the remains. Then they slaughtered pigs, dogs, and a chicken to banish the evil that had occurred in the village. "Now we will never become sick", said Nimo Ulban, a 79-year-old village elder. "We will become prosperous. We should see to it now that he is not stolen again". Many more animals were killed in elaborate rites when Apo Annu was reburied.

Among the taboos during the reburial were fighting, breaking glass, using a camera flash, and sneezing or making other bodily noises. "The ritual for the dead is so solemn for us. Any disruption could have resulted in the delay of the burial", said Molintas.

Nation's "First Lady" Now Under Scrutiny

The Denver Post

America's "First Lady", who lived at England's first permanent settlement in North America nearly four centuries ago, is spending the holidays at the Smithsonian Institution, where scientists are carefully examining her bones for traces of disease. She was given the title "First Lady" by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, which owns the Jamestown, Virginia site and recently announced it had identified her remains as those of a "Mistress Forrest", wife of "Thomas Forrest, Gentleman", one of the first colonists to come to what is now the United States. "We believe she is the first woman to come to Jamestown", said Nicholas Lucchetti, senior archaeologist for the preservation association's 'Jamestown Rediscovery Project'.

The colony was established in May 1607 by 104 men and boys, more than half of whom died the first year from a variety of diseases, malnutrition, exposure, and Indian attacks. Ships from England re-supplied the struggling colony on Virginia's James River in early 1608, bringing a few more males, but it was not until the "Second Supply" landed in October 1608 that the first women arrived — Mistress Forrest and her maid, Anne Burras. It could be argued that Burras might have been the first woman, depending on which of them set foot first in the colony, but servants seldom preceded their mistresses in those times and, under the rigid strictures of the British class system, only Forrest, as a "gentleman's" wife, could be termed an official 'Lady'. The colonists were said to be distressed by the 'Second Supply' new arrivals, more than half of whom were "gentlemen", rather than hardy workers who could survive in the wild and knew how to produce food.

The archaeologists are certain that the skeletal remains do not belong to the maid. According to Lucchetti, Burras married one of the male colonists named John Leydon, gave birth to the first child born at Jamestown, and moved to a later settlement called Elizabeth City. Elizabeth City is on the site of what is now Newport News, Virginia, where she was listed as still living in the colonial census of 1625.

Lady Forrest did not fare so well. "She died soon after arriving", Lucchetti said. "The mortality rate was pretty horrendous". The Smithsonian team, led by anthropologist Douglas Owsley, is attempting to determine her cause of death, which Lucchetti said may well have been salt poisoning. Jamestown colonists perished from a lot of diseases, including a

deadly "Bloody Flux" dysentery caused by drinking sewage-tainted groundwater, but there was also widespread poisoning from drinking the brackish river water. "The symptoms in colonists described in their accounts are very comparable to salt poisoning", Lucchetti said. The identification of Forrest, officially known as archaeological object "JR156C", was made by dating artifacts at the grave site to the year 1608. The woman's social rank was clear from the elaborate pinewood coffin she was buried in, which would not have been used for a servant. No remnants of clothing were found. The early colonists were buried either naked or wrapped in shrouds. Clothing was too valuable to bury with the dead. Smithsonian isotope analysis also determined her diet was wheat rather than corn, which marked her as a recent arrival from England.

The Calumet - 15 Years Ago

The presenter at the monthly meeting was Michael Burney, who talked on "The Archaeological Remains at Tres Ritos Hills, New Mexico". The PAAC class was the Basic Site Survey Class, taught by O. D. Hand. Kay Evatz assisted in obtaining Dr. Bruce Bradley to teach a workshop in prehistoric pottery. Dr. Bradley was also the speaker at the February meeting. The First Annual Christmas Party was held at the home of Jean Kindig. Officer for the year 1985 were: President-William Boyle; Vice-President-Ann Pipkins; Secretary-Peter Christensen; Treasurer-Sara White; Directors-Jean Kindig and Lee Lacey; CAS Rep-Sharon Pay; Librarian-Cleo Barnes; Publicity-Mary Sucke and Pat Hatfield; Newsletter Editor-Leni Clubb; Membership-Kim Kreutzer; Field Directors-Warren Church and Kay Evatz; PAAC Coordinator-Sharon Pay.

The Calumet - 10 Years Ago

There was no Calumet published in January, 1990.

The Calumet - 5 Years Ago

The speaker for the monthly meeting was Dr. Bill Buckles, who spoke on "The Historic Archaeological Sites in and around Pueblo, Colorado". The PAAC class was Ceramic Analysis. The first of four Comanche Creek Lab work days was held at the home of Tom Cree. Jean Kindig documented four registered sites in the White Rocks area of Boulder Creek, plus additional areas of interest. Jean will be the Project Manager for survey work in the area.

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.**

Board of Directors' meeting: November 9, 1999

Meeting called to order at 7:30 at Niwot Grange building. **Attendees:** Morrell, Cree, Gleichman, Johnson, Holien, Rosquist, Damon.

Secretary's report (Damon): October minutes not available at meeting.

Treasurer's report (Owens): Current bank balance: \$1439.93 ; income for October was \$306.00 and expenses were \$237.48. Income does not include sweatshirt/tee-shirt sales.

Vice President's report (Morrell): Proposal to announce Leigh Minturn's death at November chapter meeting: unanimous agreement by board.

Received request by individual for CAS to act as administrator of funds from Historic Preservation Fund to enable investigation into prehistoric granaries in Colorado. Board agreed that additional information is required to clearly understand responsibilities of IPCAS if request was approved by board. This will be reconsidered at next board meeting.

Unfinished business: Stapp Cabin Tour to take place on Saturday, November 18th. Announcement will be made at monthly chapter meeting. Agreed to continue to schedule periodic field trips for the Chapter which Leigh Minturn had initiated. Cree will act as interim coordinator while board members identify a new coordinator.

New Business: Reviewed nominees for board and officers for presentation at November Chapter meeting. Christmas party will be held at CU museum during time slot for normal December chapter meeting. Still need to find location for ongoing board meetings. Holien and Johnson recommended a Boulder location which will be checked out. Potential to continue having meetings at Grange but would increase expenses for Chapter if there were a charge involved. Special recognition was given to Tom Cree for his excellent work on the November issue of the Calumet. Much of this issue covered the survey work at the Pawnee Grasslands with special coverage recognizing Leigh Minturn's participation shortly before her death.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 PM. Meeting location for December board meeting will be announced at a later date.

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. **We will place an order in mid-January.**



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	Jim Morrell	(303) 652-2874	jmorrell@gateway.net
Vice-President	Jim Morrell Covering		
Secretary	Kristine Holien	(970) 586-8982	kris_holien@nps.gov
Treasurer	Cheryl Damon	(303) 678-8076	cherdam@compuserve.com
Professional Advisor	Dr. Robert Brunswig	(970) 351-2138	rhbruns@bentley.univnorthco.edu
Project Information	Piper Prillaman	(303) 988-0814	dyggum@aol.com
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