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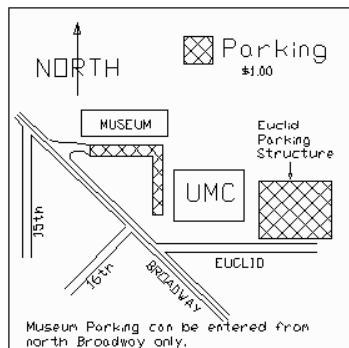
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Newsletter of the Indian Peaks Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society
September, 2003

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 Museum parking lot 208 is **NOW AVAILABLE** to non-permit holders, even at night. Cost is \$1.25 per vehicle.

You can also park in the Euclid parking structure for \$1.25. The Euclid parking lot is east of the Museum on Euclid. After parking in the Euclid Parking Structure, walk west on Euclid toward Broadway. Prior to Broadway, take the sidewalk to the right to the Museum parking lot. It is only a few hundred yards.

2003 Event Calendar

September 4 Executive Board Meeting, The Atrium, 30th and Iris, Boulder, 7:30 PM

September 11 Presentation Meeting, CU Museum, 7 PM

Speaker: Steve Lekson. Topic: Great Bluff House or Canada Alamosa.

September 18-23 The Sixth Biennial Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference will be held in Estes Park. Bill Butler and Bob Brunswig are the co-chairs. Please see page 3.

October 2 Executive Board Meeting, The Atrium, 30th and Iris, Boulder, 7:30 PM

October 3-7 Cedar Mesa Rock Art Tour (tentative), See Page 3

October 4 Lyons Survey, Site Documentation, See Page 4

October 9 Presentation Meeting, CU Museum, 7 PM

Speaker: Bob Brunswig. Topic: Ritual and Cultural Adaptations in the Late Pleistocene - Early Holocene Pyrenees

November 1-2 Chico Basin Ranch Survey

November 6 Executive Board Meeting, The Atrium, 30th and Iris, Boulder, 7:30 PM

November 13 Presentation Meeting, CU Museum, 7 PM

Speaker: Cathy Cameron. Topic: Great Bluff House

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Canada Alamosa.

December 4 Executive Board Meeting, The Atrium, 30th and Iris, Boulder, 7:30 PM

December 11 Christmas Party, CU Museum, 7 PM

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Officers Needed

Chapter elections are in November. We are in need of some officers to assist with chapter operations. If you are interested in any of the following positions, please contact Tom Cree, tomcree@earthlink.net or (303) 776-7004. The officers that we need, in order of priority, are:

Treasurer

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

President

- a. Presides over all regular chapter and Executive Board meetings.
- b. With the Executive Board, appoints various positions in the Chapter, including Executive Board vacancies.
- c. Insures the satisfactory performance of fellow officers and appointees.
- d. Serves as a member of the Board of Directors of C.A.S.

Volunteer Coordinator

- a. Serves as contact point for activities that involve volunteer service.

Vice President

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

CAS Representative

- a. Conveys, in writing, a quarterly report on chapter activities to the state organization.
- b. Attends quarterly state meetings, as needed, and reports the state meeting activities.

Archivist

- a. Add chapter information and reports to the chapter library and maintains a list of chapter library contents.

Board Members

- a. Attend Executive Board meetings.

Terms of the elected officers shall be for one year, January 1 to December 31. Elected officers may serve up to three consecutive years. Longer terms may be recommended by the Executive Board and approved by the membership.

Any individual member in good standing shall be eligible to hold office, but shall hold no more than one office at a time, except is approved by the Executive Board. Resignations must be submitted in writing to the chapter Secretary.

Lyons Historical Project

October 4, 2003

A group of chapter members, including Dido Clark, Tom Cree, Muriel Jacobs, Sandy Jacobs, Jennifer Marshall, and Clay Volkmann, were joined by Jason Shaw and Robyn Sloan, the landowner, in a survey of the first of three parcels in the Lyons Historical Project. The team located eight historic sites that have not been registered with the state historical office.



At the large cistern, left to right, Muriel Jacobs, Tom Cree, Clay Volkmann, Robyn Sloan, and Dido Clark. The cistern was dug by hand, is 9 feet in diameter, and is over 12 feet deep. It is fed by underground seepage and was reported to be used to provide water for a locomotive that transported flagstone from the quarries to the rail depot. We may excavate the bottom of the cistern. All Lyons Project photos and map by Sandy Jacobs.

Our next work session on the Lyons Survey is the 4th of October. We will work from 8AM to noon (weather permitting). Our purpose for that half-day will be to document more of the sites that we found last Saturday. We will begin with the boarding (nicknamed the “bawdy”) house and barn. Then we will document the wall that runs past the boarding house to the quarry east of Robyn’s house. This is a retaining wall for a truck or train. And move on to other sites, as time allows.

We will work as a group in doing the documentation. Last Saturday, Sandy used his digital camera for photographs and his GPS unit for positioning. Robyn, Muriel, Clay, and Tom took turns doing measurements, drawing maps, and filling out forms. We all looked for, and found, artifacts around the cistern and quarryman’s hut. And we completed the Historic Archaeological Component Forms for SHIPO for the two sites.



Clay Volkmann stands in the doorway of a old quarryman's hut. These were the living quarters for the quarrymen and were constructed of rejected flagstone pieces, including the roof. The walls were double-rows of stones (offset to cut the wind) and had two windows. Wooden beams supported the roof and sawed wood was used in door and window frames.

The three parcels are at the top of Eagle Ridge at about 6500 feet in altitude. The survey areas are about a half-mile southwest of the abandoned township of Noland. The view is terrific. And the sites are easy to access.

If you would like to participate in the October 4th workday, or any other workday, please contact Tom Cree at tomcree@earthlink.net or (303) 776-7004.

If you are getting this Calumet as a printed copy and have internet access, go to the chapter web-site at www.indianpeaksarchaeology.org to view the photographs and the following map, in better detail and in color. Our current work area is shown by the **numbered, blue dots** in the very center of the map. Future work areas are adjacent, west of the current work area and another parcel north of the second area.

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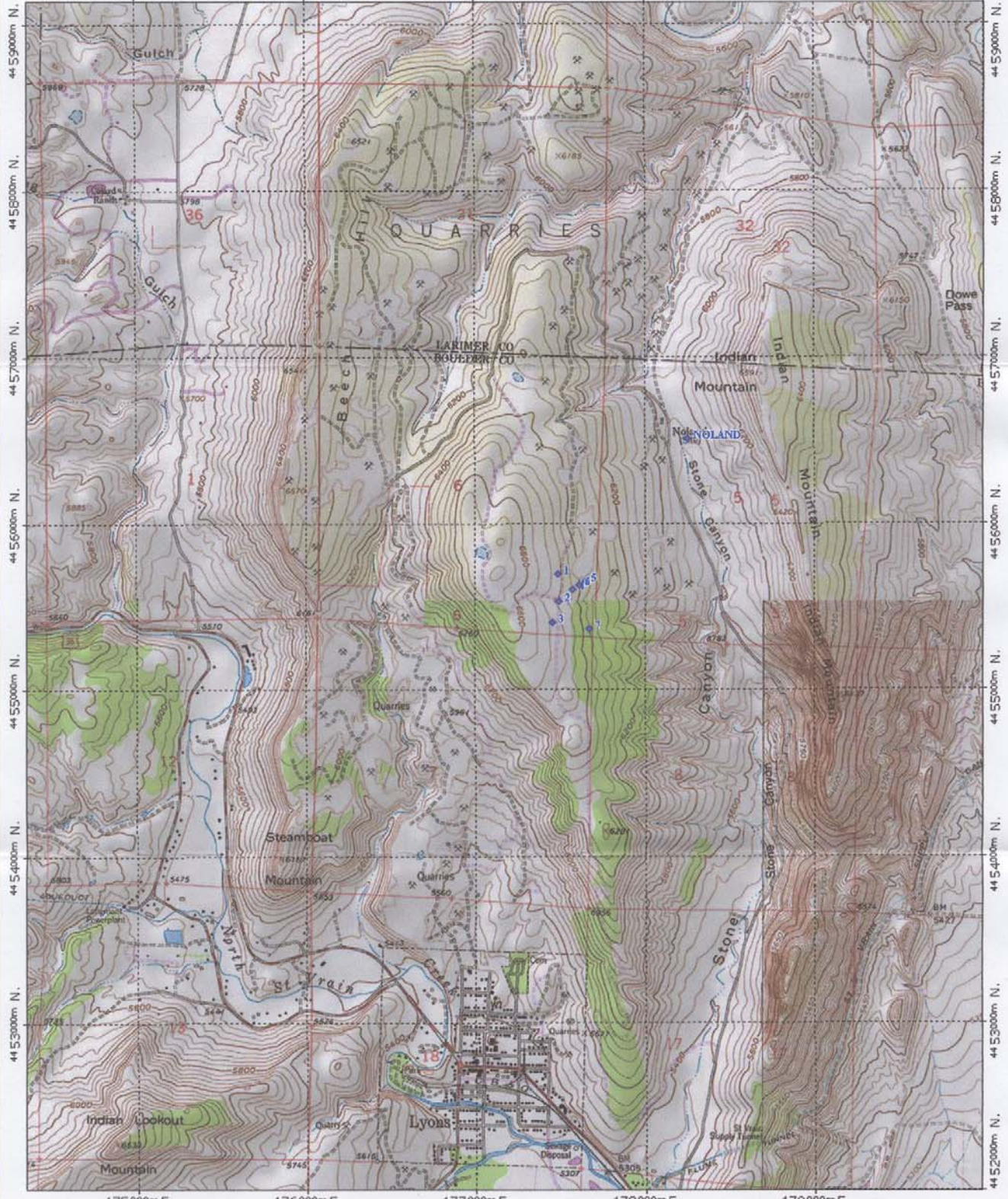
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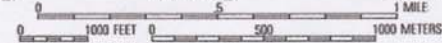
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Chico Basin Ranch Survey November 1-2, 2003

Project Area

Chico Basin Ranch is an 87,000-acre working cattle ranch 35 minutes southeast of Colorado Springs, Colorado. It is owned by the Colorado State Land Board and managed under a one-of-a-kind, 25-year lease by Duke and Janet Phillips and their family. The ranch offers educational and recreational opportunities for adults and children.

The Chico Basin Ranch is a working cattle ranch on the high prairie and is owned by the State of Colorado. Its sprawling ranges of shortgrass and sandsage prairie, spring-fed lakes, meandering creeks, and hidden pools are home to a diverse wildlife population of birds, pronghorn, deer, fish, prairie dogs, coyote, badgers, and more.

A group of IPCAS members and other volunteers spent a weekend at the ranch, doing preliminary examination of the possible archaeological resources. The ranch looks very promising. The group found and documented a large lithic scatter that included two projectile points, a piece of a mano, and numerous flakes of a variety of lithic sources. Although the ranch is 124 square miles in size, we anticipate that most of the archaeological evidence will be found near the waterways. If you would like to join the survey on November 1-2, please call Mike Landem or Tom Cree. The following are photographs of some of the wildlife on the ranch. Go to the chapter website at www.indianpeaksarchaeology.org to view the photographs in better detail and in color.



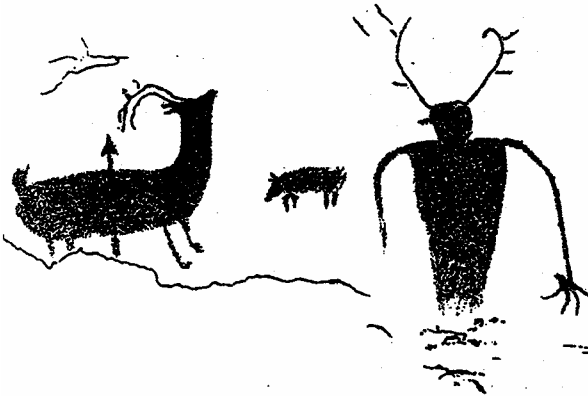


PAAC COURSE

FALL 2003

COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGY

This course is a general survey of Colorado's American Indian heritage. It discusses the various stages of Native American development, time and regional relationships, origins, lifestyles, social organization and technology. Although an outline of historically known tribes in Colorado is included, the emphasis is on the Precolumbian era. The course is necessary for understanding cultural affiliation and cultural use of a region. Anyone remotely interested in Colorado archaeology should take this type of course.



INSTRUCTOR: Kevin Black -
Assistant State Archaeologist

PLACE: Foothills Nature Center
4201 N. Broadway
Boulder, CO.

TIME: 6:30 to 9:00 PM

DATES: Sept. : 3, 10, & 24
Oct. : 9, 15, 22, & 29

*Note: The last 2 classes will be at
the CU Museum

COST: \$12.00 to CHS
\$10.00 to IPCAS

To register and
for information contact: Jim Morrell at 303-678-7642 or 303-772-6808 or
E-mail at <j.s.morrell@att.net>

List of Sites for the IPCAS Archaeology Tour
October 3-7, 2003
Tour Leader, Morey Stinson

This trip is quite different from last years. More hiking is required and the rock art is very good but not quite as wonderful. The pluses are the great structures, generally more beautiful surroundings, and spectacular scenery. You should enjoy Cedar Mesa and the surrounding canyons.

We have more than the 12 people group-size limit on Cedar Mesa, so I'll investigate what is required to get a permit. We do have a work around if the permit situation is too complex. We may split the group into 2 groups, each less than 12 people. My friend Chuck Simmons has volunteered to lead the second group if needed. Those who made last year's trip know Chuck as the guy who helped everyone who needed assistance.

Tentative Dates:

Friday Oct. 3rd (Drive to Blanding, Utah) through Tuesday Oct. 7th (Drive back to Boulder or stay longer)

You need to know

- A hiking permit is needed to hike on Cedar Mesa, cost is \$5.00 per person per week
- Entrance fee or National Monument Pass required at Natural Bridges National Monument.
- Unlike last year, most sites are not drive-to sites. Each will require hiking 1 to 2 miles each way. Hikes will have different degrees of difficulty which I'll mention in descriptions below. Not all are difficult, but you'll probably be tired at the end of each day.
- You will be required to sign a release of liability statement for IPCAS and tour leaders as you did on last years outing. We'll be very careful but the normal risks of canyon hiking exist. The weather is usually very nice in early October. Sun can be very hot, dress for it, keep covered and plan on carrying plenty of water. We may see rattlesnakes. Be observant! Trails and cross-country segments can be steep and a couple have moderate height exposure.
- We probably won't have time to visit all the sites in three days.
- High clearance vehicles are desirable in some cases. Four-wheel drive usually not needed. Subaru type vehicles also do nicely. We'll car pool when necessary.
- If weather is wet, we may have to change itinerary. Most dirt roads become impassible.
- Camping is mostly in non-developed campsites on Public Lands. The Comb Wash site has maintained pit toilets, tables, and fire rings. We'll camp there if it is available.
- Motels and developed campgrounds in Blanding, Bluff, Mexican Hat are 30 minutes to 90 minute drives to our hiking sites.
- We'll not caravan, but will meet at a convenient location near Blanding on the evening before the first field trip.

Candidate Sites to Visit:

Moonhouse Ruins – Best set of ruins on Cedar Mesa that I've seen. 8 miles of dirt road and about 1 ½ mile hike each way. Steep climb from rim, some may want a safety line in one spot. It's pretty safe. Will require most of a day depending on how interested you get. We once experienced a flash flood there.

Ruins and Rock Art in Natural Bridges National Monument – Two class 3 ruins, each with very nice pictographs and petroglyphs. Some pottery sherds for viewing. Great canyon, vertical walls, and natural bridges. Descent into canyon is about 400 vertical feet via stairs, ladders, and slick rock. Total hike distance is about 3 miles. One of the most fun hikes on Cedar Mesa. Will require most of a day. May be enough time to see a selected rock art site on way back to camp. All paved roads.

The Citadel Ruin – Spectacular location, a peninsula that juts out into Road Canyon with very nice ruins. Three perfect round granaries in upper part of canyon. About 10 miles of dirt road and hiking on mesa top for about 1 ½ miles each way. There is some exposure when we drop over the rim. Rope for safety and peace of mine will be available. It is not really dangerous. This will take about 4 hours.

Road Canyon Ruins and Rock Art – Three beautiful ruins, beautiful scenery, and limited rock art. Three miles of dirt road and about 4 miles of hiking total. Hiking is relatively easy. Climb to the ruins is up steep slick rock (sandstone that is not slick and great fun to walk on).

Upper Butler Wash – Four very interesting archaeology sites. One is a BLM interpretative site and three are in upper Butler Wash. One dwelling is very unique and not well known. Some rock art but mostly structures and alcoves. Total hiking distance is about 3 miles. No off road driving. At least a half day is required.

Mule Canyon Towers, Ruins, and Rock Art – Various easy hikes in nice canyon to ruins and rock art. About ½ mile off road driving and hikes ranging from ½ mile to 5 miles total. A couple hours to half day needed.

Lower Butler Wash – Many nice ruins and rock art sites. Most require hiking about 1 ½ miles each way. Hikes climb up the east side of Comb Ridge are generally not difficult. Drives off road 1 to 10 miles each way. Cannot do these if roads are very wet.

Other Rock Art Sites – If the group wants more rock art and shorter hikes that can be arranged. If you want to spend more than the 3 days exploring, I can provide you with several sites to see to and from Blanding. I'll stay in the area for several days after the 7th. You're welcome to stick with me but we'll seek out places that I haven't been and we could be disappointed (probably not).

If you haven't been to the Edge of the Cedars Museum in Blanding consider going there before or after our outing. It is one of the best museums in the southwest and is located on an ancient site that has been restored. A not to be missed place!

I'll provide meeting dates, locations, and times as the plan matures. Looking forward to the trip. If it's as much fun as last year, we'll have a great time. Please keep me posted on the status of your attendance and comments on your interests and the itinerary.

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My email address is: morey.stinson@attbi.com.

Executive Board Meeting - Thursday, August 7, 2003

Meeting called to order at 7:30PM at Alterra at The Atrium in Boulder.

Attendees: Cree, Holien, Landem, Smith

Secretary's Report (Holién): not available

Treasurer's Report (Goff): not available

Vice President's Report (Ferguson): Not present.

President's Report (Landem): Chico Basin Ranch survey in July was very productive. Will try to set up another survey weekend, Nov. 1-2. Lyons Historical Project survey is scheduled for Saturday, August 23. CAS Annual Meeting is in Colorado Springs, weekend of October 18-19. May be able to set up a tour of Chico Basin for CAS members.

Unfinished Business: none

New Business: Need for new IPCAS officers, in order of necessity: 1. Treasurer, 2. President, 3. Volunteer Coordinator, 4. Vice President, 5. CAS Representative, 6. Archivist, 7. Board members. Holien to remain as Secretary, Cree to remain Editor of Calumet newsletter, and Morrell will remain as PAAC Coordinator.

Open Floor: none

Meeting adjourned at 8:40PM. - Kris Holien, Secretary -

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