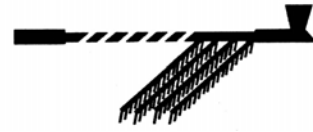


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Newsletter of the Indian Peaks Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

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- March 1** Executive Board Meeting, 7:30PM at The Atrium.
March 8 **Presentation Meeting**, Jeff Pappas, Topic: Devils Tower
March 14 **PAAC Course (Boulder)**: Intro to Laboratory Techniques (Class 1), see Page 3
March 21 **PAAC Course (Boulder)**: Intro to Laboratory Techniques (Class 2), see Page 3
March 29-31 Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) annual meeting, Glenwood Springs
March 31 Spring into Archaeology, Loveland Museum, 5th and Lincoln St, 10AM-4PM, See page 4
- April 4** **PAAC Course (Boulder)**: Intro to Laboratory Techniques (Class 3), see Page 3
April 5 Executive Board Meeting, 7:30PM at The Atrium.
April 10 PAAC Course (Fort Collins): Historical Arch (Class 1)
April 11 **PAAC Course (Boulder)**: Intro to Laboratory Techniques (Class 4), see Page 3
April 12 **Presentation Meeting**, Tom Stafford, Topic: Open
April 17 PAAC Course (Fort Collins): Historical Arch (Class 2)
April 18 **PAAC Course (Boulder)**: Intro to Laboratory Techniques (Last Class), see Page 3
April 21 CAS Quarterly meeting in Pueblo
April 24 PAAC Course (Fort Collins): Historical Arch (Class 3)
April 27 Sand Creek Massacre Site Dedication.
- May 1** PAAC Course (Fort Collins): Historical Arch (Class 4)
May 3 Executive Board Meeting, 7:30PM at The Atrium.
May 8 PAAC Course (Fort Collins): Historical Arch (Class 5)
May 10 **Presentation Meeting**, Jason M. LaBelle, Topic: From Lindenmeier to Lykins Valley
May 15 PAAC Course (Fort Collins): Historical Arch (Class 6)
May 18-20 **CRAA 2007 Symposium in Craig, CO.**
May 22 PAAC Course (Fort Collins): Historical Arch (Last Class)
- June, July** CU Field School Volunteer Opportunity, June 5 to July 6
Eight days on, 3 days off until completion
- July 21** CAS Quarterly meeting in Gunnison

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New Members: Craig Lee, Linn Leeburg, Joe and Natalie McComb, Anne Robinson

Renewing Members: Madeline Goldhawk, Reggie Hofmaier, Bernie and Kris Holien, Sandra Kelly, Lu Kimpston, Katherine McComb, Rick Pitre, Morey and Janet Stinson, Karol Stoker, John and Kathy Wilson

Glad you are with IPCAS.

Expired Memberships (please renew): William Butler, Diane Cargill and Michael Myers, Robin Hardin, Piper Herron, Pat Hubert, Jon Lane, Joe O'Laughlin, Jill Starcevich

Congratulations Marie!!



Indian Peaks Chapter member, Marie Palowoda, earned a total of 4 PAAC certificates last year. In January, 2006 she was awarded the Provisional Surveyor and Laboratory Trainee certificates. Recently she also earned certificates for Certified Surveyor I and PAAC Scholar. Marie is an avid rock art enthusiast. She and her husband, Brad Culp, are regular participants in the Annual IPCAS Fall Rock Art Tour led by IPCAS members Morey and Janet Stinson.

Way to go, Marie! The Chapter is proud of you and your hard work to successfully complete these certificates!

Spring PAAC Class

IPCAS will be offering "Introduction to Laboratory Techniques" as our spring PAAC class.

This is a great class to take if you would like to get involved with Kevin's PAAC labs, in which we work with artifacts that have been collected in Colorado during surveys or excavations. It would also be a good class to take if you are interested in getting involved behind the scenes at museums, working with collections, or working with the National Forest Service laboratory projects.

The class will meet on Wednesday evenings 6:30 to 9:30 PM from March 14 to April 18 (except for March 28). If you would like to register, please send two checks - one for \$12 made out to "CHS" and one for \$10 made out to "IPCAS". Then mail both with your name, postal address, telephone number, and e-mail address to: IPCAS, PO Box 18301, Boulder, CO 80308-1301, Attn: PAAC.

If you need more information, contact Katherine McComb at 303-666-7448, kmccomb@comcast.net .

Spring Into Archaeology 2007

Loveland Museum, 5th and Lincoln Street
Saturday, March 31st, 10AM to 4PM

Displays of Artifacts and Native American Culture
Flint-knapping Demonstrations
Free Artifacts Identification Table

And Interactive and Educational
Event for The Entire Family...

And it's Free!!!

Sponsored by the Loveland Archaeological Society
www.stoneagefair.com

Basketry Workshop

IPCAS is sponsored a pine-needle basketry workshop on February 17, 2007. The class instructor was Linda Aguilar - a Native American who has many years of experience in making and selling many kinds of beautiful baskets. The workshop was well attended. Attendees: Gretchen Archarya, Tom Cree, Cheryl Damon, Eric Erwin, Michelle Falke, Peg Finucane, Maddie Goldhawk, Reggie and Barbara Hofmaier, Bill Jones, Sandy Kelly, Ruth Klotz, Katherine McComb, Teresa Oldham, Christine O'Toole, and Marie Palowoda.



Linda Demonstrates a technique for some of the students.

And a student works on her basket.

Modification to IPCAS Bylaws

The Executive Board is requesting a minor change in the IPCAS Bylaws (Revised May, 1992), to amend ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS A.

The current reading is: "The regular meeting of the Chapter shall be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month, unless authorized by the Executive Board". This bylaw would be amended with the following wording:

"The regular meeting of the Chapter shall be held on the second Thursday of each month from September through May, unless authorized by the Executive Board".

Bylaws may be amended by a majority vote of the members present at any regular chapter meeting, with proposed changes being published prior to the meeting in the Chapter newsletter to the membership.

A vote will be taken at the March meeting to amend this bylaw.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE ONE "BIG TICKET" ITEM FOR RAFFLE

The Alice Hamilton Scholarship Committee is seeking a "**big ticket**" item suitable for the annual raffle held at the CAS Annual Meeting. Proceeds from the raffle and Silent Auction, plus other donations throughout the year, are used to fund scholarships to worthy Colorado archaeology students.

Last year the AHS Fund earned \$2,110 from the raffle and \$1,610 from the silent auction. In 2006, twelve scholarships were awarded totaling \$4,100. This year the Committee is hoping to award up to \$4,500.

If you have a "**big ticket**" item or know of someone who might be willing to donate such an item, contact Terri Hoff, Chair of the AHS Committee, at tthoff@hotmail.com, phone 970-882-2191, address 27505 Road U6, Dolores, CO 81323.

The Committee is looking for something other than paintings, which have been the raffle items for the last couple of years. Item could be jewelry, sculpture, rug, weaving, etc. The 2007 CAS Annual Meeting will be held in Denver the last weekend in September.

QUARTERLY REPORT TO THE COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Susan M. Collins, State Archaeologist
January 20, 2007

I. Staffing.

The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) is now fully staffed. Among our more recently hired archaeologists is Anne Winslow, a Denver chapter member and chapter PAAC representative.

II. Compliance projects.

OAHP comments on approximately 2,000 federal and state projects each year. One of the more controversial projects in recent years is the plan to widen Interstate 70 between Golden and Glenwood Springs. Local concerns about effects on the historic communities of Georgetown, Silver Plume, Idaho Springs and Glenwood Springs have resulted in CDOT agreeing to reconsider how transportation needs might be met in this Mountain Corridor.

We continue to work with the Bureau of Reclamation to promote reconsideration of project effects for existing reservoirs. One reservoir being resurveyed is Pueblo Reservoir. CAS volunteers have been involved in this survey.

III. Colorado Historical Society administration.

As one of seven division directors in the Colorado Historical Society, I continue to work intensively with my colleagues on daily management concerns. Our President and State Historic Preservation Officer has announced her retirement effective May 3.

IV. Strategic plan.

We continue to review activities and accomplishments. The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation has several major areas of focus:

- Public education and outreach
- Maintenance and enhancement of archaeological and historical survey records.
- These records are now being entered into a Geographic Information System, and entry of legacy data is roughly 80% complete. This is currently being accomplished with special federal contracts from the Department of Interior and the State Historical Fund, although federal funds have been diminishing.
- Governmental review functions, including the issuance of archaeological and paleontological permits. We are now corresponding with 2006 permit holders regarding their required end-of-year reports and renewal processes.

V. Unmarked Human Graves procedures.

The Colorado Historical Society continues to work to reconcile our state procedures with tribal expectations. A protocol for how to handle inadvertent discoveries of human remains which are Native American, but for which cultural (tribal) affiliation cannot be established, has been endorsed by 37 tribes. It has been officially accepted by the national Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) Review Committee and the Secretary Of Interior, pending formal comment by two additional tribes (Jicarilla Apache and Kiowa).

REPORT OF THE LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE JANUARY 20, 2007

This report is based on the 61 responses we received to the CAS Long Range Planning Questionnaire.

1. If someone asked you, "What is CAS?", how would you reply?

Since archaeology is a science, perhaps it shouldn't be too surprising that 18 of our members responded, quite factually, "Colorado Archaeological Society" and left it at that. Another 17 members saw CAS as an organization. (For example, "a statewide organization that promotes interest, research and protection of archaeology resources in the state." Or "It is an organization interested in all phases of archaeology with membership that varies from the professional to the novice. We have field trips, guest speakers and education opportunities.")

About a third (21) described CAS as a group of people. ("A group of folks interested in the preservation of the past and learning about the past and having fun all at the same time." Or "It's an eclectic group of people from all walks of life who are interested in archaeology." One writer described that "eclectic group" as "physically old, mentally young," while another, more diplomatically, referred to "people of all ages.")

The remaining responders wrote about CAS's function, as they saw it. (Thus, CAS is an "opportunity to learn and be with other people interested in archaeology." Or "CAS is a way for me to share my interest in archaeology with others and to be personally enriched by the 'extensive experiences of others who hold a similar interest.")

An interesting "curiosity" about the different responses was that, when it came to questions about what CAS was doing right, wrong, or not at all, members who gave the "factual reply" had the least to offer -- less than half replied. In contrast, those who saw CAS as people or a group of people, offered ideas and suggestions eighty-five percent (85%) of the time.

2. Why did you join CAS and why do you continue your membership?

The variety of answers is almost as great as their number! A somewhat condensed list:

- An interest in the subject, sometimes extending back into childhood
- My daughter in 5th grade wanted to become an archaeologist and ... Was studying anthropology
- To learn more about prehistoric cultures
- Enjoyment of the activities: classes, lectures, field trips, educational outreach Enjoy the company of other members
- Friendly, interesting members
- Learning with people I enjoy
- It is a vehicle that gets us outdoors and camping Opportunities to dig and tour and learn
- I have an interest in geology and the history of Colorado Participated in a field trip
- Very fine people
- To take advantage of field trips to locations not available to the general public
- Saw an article about our Chapter in the newspaper Interested in rock art and hoped to learn more
- Camaraderie, friendship and a desire to contribute to the education program
- Involved in a survey
- To learn more about the means of evaluating what one finds on a dig Meeting announcement: "Learn how to make an "atlatl"
- Desire to participate in archaeology
- Joined when I was becoming an archaeologist in graduate school
- Joined as a student to receive Southwestern Lore, keep abreast of society proceedings, and belong to organizations I believe in
- Field trips, contacts, speakers, and friendships Information, classes, friends and speakers Fellowship, knowledge, exploration

- The amateur archaeologist's outlet to learn and explore Learn how to support professionals in their work
- Want to be part of a group devoted to preservation and recording of sites for the education and enjoyment of all
- Part of our dating -- and now our marriage Invited to join by a member
- Interesting newsletter and activities
- Opportunity to learn about archaeology and the prehistory of the area To meet and travel with others interested in the past of our region Because I'm a member of SJBAS
- To provide me with information about the archaeological history of the Anasazi people Interest in Indian history and rock art, and broader archaeological topics

3. What attracts people to membership in CAS?

The following list shows that there are a number of things that attract members, which may be grouped into four (4) main categories:

- an interest in some aspect of archaeology;
- a desire to learn more through educational opportunities;
- an appreciation of programs, activities and fellowship with like-minded individuals; and
- an opportunity for direct participation in an archaeological activity, such as a dig.

Responses:

- Interest in Colorado archaeology/ SW archaeology/ rock art/ history/ archaeology/ Native American artifacts and history/ ancient cultures
- Speakers/ programs/ lectures
- Like minds/ SC1111e interests
- Opportunities/ desire to learn
- Mystery
- Outings/ activities/ field trips/ group activities PAAC/ education
- Participation opportunities/ hands-on opportunities/ service opportunities Gain knowledge of ancient man and sites
- Professional archaeologists need support and manpower; avocational archaeologists need to learn and participate
- Socializing/ camaraderie/ fellowship/fun
- Opportunity to discover new sites/ exploration Access to sites
- Southwestern Lore
- Indiana Jones
- Publicity
- Friend's invitation Entertainment factor

4. What are the greatest benefits of membership?

To a degree, the responses to this question echo those given to Question 3.

- Sharing knowledge/ Learning/ PAAC classes -- thirty-three (33) responses
- Meet! Share with others with similar interests -- thirty-three (33) responses
- Field trips -- twenty-nine (29) responses
- Programs/ Speakers/ Meetings/ Lectures -- fourteen (14) responses
- Hands-on service/ Surveys/ Dig participation -- seven (7) responses '
- Participation in an important cause -- three (3) responses
- Annual meeting -- two (2) responses
- Southwestern Lore -- two (2) responses
- Participation in preservation; Publications; Middle ground between professional and casual interest -- one (1) response each

5. Have you served or do you serve on your Chapter's Board or in some other capacity -- such as on a committee? Why or why not?

Forty (40) respondents answered in the affirmative. Most have served in several positions and for an extended period of time. Of those who have not served, the reasons most often cited were a busy schedule/ lack of time/ health issues, recent membership in CAS, and distance -living remote from meetings or being out of state for much of the year. One member said (s)he wanted to serve but hadn't been asked!

6. What is CAS doing right?

A number of respondents mentioned programs and activities that take place at the Chapter, rather than the State, level. However, almost half of the members cited PAAC/ Classes/ Member education as something CAS is doing right. Sharing information/ Resources/ Publications/ Communication -- with specific references to Southwestern Lore, The Surveyor or the Website -- was mentioned on a third of the questionnaires. The Annual Meeting was named on twenty percent (20%) of the questionnaires. The Alice Hamilton scholarships, Public education, and CAS as a spokesperson for preservation, anti-vandalism, etc. were also mentioned. Three (3) members commented favorably about rotating the location of Quarterly Board Meetings.

- Hands-on classes/ PAAC/ Education -- twenty-six (26) responses
- Sharing information/ Offering resources/ Literature -- twenty-two (22) responses
- Annual Meeting -- eleven (11) responses
- Field trips -- six (6) responses
- Scholarships -- six (6) responses
- Provides a foundation for action/ Preservation -- five (5) responses
- Public education -- five (5) responses
- Interesting meetings -- four (4) responses
- Rotation of Quarterly Meeting sites -- three (3) responses
- Encampment; Lectures; Low cost membership; Opportunities for field work; Fellowship -- one (1) response each

7. What is CAS doing wrong and/or not doing that it should?

8. Is there something CAS needs to do immediately?

9. What can CAS do for you? for your Chapter?

Taking questions 7 through 9 as a group, the number of responses we received was the second-most discouraging aspect of our survey. (The total number of questionnaires returned was the greatest disappointment.) Sixty-one (61) questionnaires times three (3) questions should equal one hundred eighty-three (183) responses. However, once we subtracted eighty-three (83) no-response-at-all's, and thirteen (13) responses such as "relax; don't worry, be happy," "keep doing what you're doing," and "keep up the great work," we were left with just eighty-seven (87) suggestions.

Of course, that's still quite a few! Besides, my friends in Marketing tell me that a one percent (1 %) response is average to such a survey, three percent (3%) is very good, and six percent (6%) -- which is what we received from a total membership of approximately one thousand (1,000) -- is excellent.

These responses, together with any other ideas we can glean from extended answers to previous questions, will be the starting point for our committee's work in the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,
Dick Sundstrom for
The Long Range Planning Committee

Executive Board Meeting - Thursday, January 4, 2007

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

Attendees: Cree, Damon, Gleichman, Hofmaier, Holien, McComb, Turner.

Secretary's Report (Holien): Approved as published in December 2006 Calumet.

Treasurer's Report (McComb): Account Balance is \$2,345.04. 2 membership renewals in December.

Presidents' Report (Damon): A beginner pine-needle basket-weaving workshop with instructor Linda Aguilar has been set for either Saturday, February 10 or Saturday, February 17. Maximum of 15 participants. Hours from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Presidents' Report (Holien): IPCAS to host CAS Quarterly Meeting on Saturday, January 20, 2007 at Hale Science Building, CU-Boulder campus, Room 240 from 8:30a.m. to 4:00p.m. From 4:00-5:00pm, arrangements made for a special viewing of certain archaeological collection materials at CU Museum with Dr. Steve Lekson for the CAS group. Need volunteers to set-up and provide refreshments at 8:00am, and afternoon. Kevin Black will teach a one-day version of the *Introduction to Archaeology, CAS and PAAC* course on Sunday, January 21, at The Atrium. Fee is \$12. O'Toole, McComb, and Turner will set-up room, provide refreshments and white board. Have reserved all 2007 meeting dates/Christmas party at The Atrium. Have reserved January, February, March and May 2007 meeting dates at CU Museum. Have a conflict with university event already scheduled in April. McComb to check with Boulder Public Library for alternative location. Scheduled April speaker is Dr. Tom Stafford so will need a larger room than The Atrium meeting room. Progress on Site Stewardship - moving slowly. IPCAS Web site needs to be updated. Home Page is terribly out of date, and other changes are needed. Cree volunteered to write up new text and work with Piper to make changes. Need to update Chapter Bylaws - in particular, Article VI which states the chapter meetings take place on the 4th Wednesday of each month. Received recent email from Jim Benedict who thanked the Chapter for continuing to send a copy of Calumet even though he's no longer a member of IPCAS (he's a life-time member of CAS).

Old Business: Speaker Scorecast -2007 - all Spring slots filled (although still waiting on confirmation of May speaker, Dr. Jason LaBelle). Status of the refurbishment of the Rock Creek trunk at the CU Museum. Damon to follow-up with Museum's Education Coordinator. McComb offered to try to track down the Chapter's Rock Creek trunk. Need to check on condition of other trunks, and also to convert the videotape from VHS to CD.

New Business: Field Trip/Work Opportunities: Gleichman suggested a Spring tour to Rabbit Mountain (a much different tour than the one last year). Holien suggested a field trip to the Sand Creek Massacre Site, possibly in conjunction with another site in southeastern Colorado. Tom Meier was recommended as a possible trip leader to Sand Creek.

Open Floor: Gleichman told a "dog gone" story that he didn't relate earlier in the evening during his Boulder County Archaeology presentation at the Boulder County Courthouse.

Meeting adjourned at 8:55 PM.

Kris Holien, IPCAS Co-President, Secretary Pro Tem

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