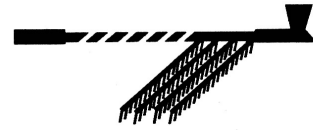


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Newsletter of the Indian Peaks Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society
September, 2011

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Presentation (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.**

Web Site: WWW.INDIANPEAKSARCHAEOLOGY.ORG

- September 8 IPCAS Presentation Meeting**, 7PM, Jakob Sedig, Topic: Getting to the Point: An Examination of Projectile Point Use in the Northern American Southwest, A.D. 900-1300
- September 23** Reading and Discussion Group, 7:00PM to 8:45PM, Reynolds Library Meeting Room
3595 Table Mesa Drive, Boulder, Topic: Underwater Archaeology
- September 24** Stone Age Fair, Loveland
- October 13** **NO MEETING because of the Annual Meeting**
- October 15-16** **CAS Annual Meeting, Boulder (IPCAS is host)**
- November 10 IPCAS Presentation Meeting**, 7PM, Nichole Branton, Topic: TBA
- November 17** Reading and Discussion Group, 7:00PM to 8:45PM, Reynolds Library Meeting Room
3595 Table Mesa Drive, Boulder, Topic: Cahokia
- January 26** Reading and Discussion Group, 7:00PM to 8:45PM, Reynolds Library Meeting Room
3595 Table Mesa Drive, Boulder, Topic: European Cave Paintings

Colorado Archaeological Society Annual Meeting

This year the Indian Peaks Chapter is hosting the Annual Meeting for the Colorado Archaeological Society on Saturday & Sunday, October 15 & 16th. What will this meeting mean for members? We invite all Indian Peaks (IPCAS) members to join us for the event.

The Saturday daytime agenda includes short talks on a wide variety of archaeological topics, a silent auction, and posters. The evening will include a happy hour, banquet, and a noted banquet speaker (See page 4). The entire day is a great way to learn about archaeology, meet other people who are interested in archaeology (including CAS members from other chapters) and have a great time.

Sunday will include field trips to local places of interest to archaeologists. Please put the dates on your calendar. This is a great way to enjoy a weekend learning about and enjoying archaeology.

We are also requesting IPCAS members volunteer to assist both before the event and during the event. We need help getting sponsorships, planning field trips, assisting with publicity, creating and processing registrations, as well as day of tasks like registering attendees.

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Please contact us at indianpeaksarchaeology@gmail.com with questions and your interest in volunteering.



CAS ANNUAL MEETING 2011 - October 14-16
Boulder, Colorado
Host Chapter: Indian Peaks

REGISTRATION FORM:

Please complete and mail with your check (made payable to IPCAS) by October 5, 2011 to:

IPCAS, P.O.Box 18301, Boulder, CO 80308-1301

Questions? Call Karen Kinnear at 303-516-9260 or 720-206-7490

(or email Karen at kinnearkaren@hotmail.com).

Name (s) _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
 Phone (daytime) _____ Phone (evening) _____
 Email _____
 Local chapter _____

Event	COST	Number Attending	TOTAL
CAS Quarterly Board Meeting dinner (Friday, Oct. 14)	\$19.00		
Conference (Saturday Oct. 15) Registration (valid until and must be received by October 5 - - add \$5.00 after October 5)			
CAS Member	\$22.00		
Student, full-time	\$5.00		
Non-member/non-student	\$25.00		
Banquet , Saturday Oct. 15.- choose one: Jerk chicken/honey glazed pork loin _____ ; vegetarian _____	\$30.00		
Banquet – Speaker only	\$5.00		
Total			
Sunday Morning Field Trips (sign up at conference)			

Full-Time students are FREE to the conference with advanced registration.

2011 CAS Annual Meeting

Event Descriptions

(Times are approximate.
Please check the CAS website for updates in September)

CAS Quarterly Board Meeting

Friday, October 14, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Olive Garden, 2685 Pearl St., Boulder, CO 80302; 303-546-6506

(will include five entrees to choose from; \$19 includes non-alcoholic beverages, tax and tip)

Conference

Saturday, October 15

Location: A Spice of Life, 5706 Arapahoe Ave, Boulder, CO 80303 (located on Flatirons Golf Course); free parking

Registration opens at 8:00 a.m., Conference, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Coffee, tea, fruit, bagels available

Banquet

Saturday, October 15

Location: A Spice of Life, 5706 Arapahoe Ave., Boulder; free parking

Happy hour/Cash bar: 6:00 p.m.

Dinner served 6:45 p.m.

Banquet - Speaker: Dr. Douglas D. Scott, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Topic: The Sand Creek Massacre of 1864: Finding the Site and Resolving the Issue with Physical Evidence.

Conference Hotel:

The Best Western Golden Buff Lodge

1725 28th St.

Boulder, CO 80301

303.442.7450

Rate for Conference Attendees –

Single queen - \$85.49 plus tax/per night

Double queen - \$94.49 plus tax/per night

Cancellation – 24 hours

When making reservation, ask for Colorado Archaeological Society rate (rooms are available on a space-available basis)

2011 CAS Annual Meeting Banquet Topic/Speaker
The Sand Creek Massacre of 1864:
Finding the Site and Resolving the Issue with Physical Evidence
Dr. Douglas D. Scott

Abstract:

While the Civil War raged in the eastern states, citizens of Colorado Territory faced an uneasy existence. Fed up with so-called Indian depredations, Governor John Evans ordered two units of the Colorado Volunteer Cavalry to subdue the hostile Cheyenne and Arapaho bands. Using cannon and small arms the Colorado volunteers charged the camp killing around 160 Indians, mostly women and children. The actual site of the event was lost to memory over the years. The National Park Service undertook a reassessment of the documentary records and concluded that the traditional monument location did not overlook the precise site of the village. Using a new historical assessment, archeologists sought and found physical evidence of the village and ordnance materials expended during the attack. The physical evidence shows the line of attack by the Colorado volunteers and their extensive firepower. The

Cheyenne and Arapaho related evidence shows almost no evidence of resistance, rather a complete disintegration of organization and a chaotic flight for survival in the face of the attack. The physical evidence supports the contention that the Indian camp suffered a surprise attack and the evidence is consistent with the conclusion the attack was, indeed, a massacre.

Background:

Retired from National Park Service after more than 30 years of with the Department of the Interior, his last position was as Great Plains Team Leader, Park Programs, Midwest Archeological Center, U.S. National Park Service, Lincoln, NE. He is currently an Adjunct Professor, Department of Anthropology and Geography, University of Nebraska, Lincoln and an Adjunct Professor, Master's of Forensic Science Program, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln. Doug received his Ph.D. in 1977 in Anthropology from the University of Colorado, Boulder. He has worked throughout the Great Plains and Rocky Mountain West on a variety of archeological projects. Doug specializes in nineteenth century military sites archeology and forensic archeology. He is particularly noted for his expertise in battlefield archeology and firearms identification having worked on more than 40 battlefield sites, including Palo Alto, Sand Creek, Big Hole, Bear Paw, Wilson's Creek, Pea Ridge, Centralia, and Santiago de Cuba. He was awarded the Department of the Interior's Distinguished Service Award in 2002 for his innovative research in battlefield archeology that started with his work at the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument.

Doug has also been involved with human rights and forensic investigations since the early 1990s. He has worked with the United Nations and various human rights organizations in El Salvador, Croatia, Rwanda, Cyprus, Iraq, and Canada. He testified as an expert witness in Saddam Hussein's Anfal Campaign Trial in December 2006 using battlefield modeling to show that the events under investigation were not combat related deaths but consistent with an firing squad/execution formation.

Treasures and Trinkets.....Not Trash

Thinking ahead to the CAS Annual Meeting in Boulder on Saturday, October 15..... as you do your Fall Cleaning, keep an eye out for worthy items to donate to the Silent Auction, and set them aside. The Silent Auction raises monies for the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund. Plan to donate items such as artwork, books (especially archaeologically-related), homemade food goodies, photos, jewelry, crafts, almost anything that someone else might treasure and spend money on for a worthy cause! Bring your donated items with you when you come on Saturday morning for the Annual Meeting. Tables will be set up to display all the donations, then let the bidding begin! Successful bidders of the Silent Auction will be announced at the evening banquet, and items will go home with their new owners.

COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
2011 RAFFLE

For the Benefit of the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund



CAS is proud to announce the offering of a very fine polychrome olla by one of Acoma's best contemporary potters, Loretta Joe

Perfect form and design are evident in this traditional handcoiled pot measuring 13" tall and 14" in diameter. The polychrome olla features a dazzling array of tribal prayer feather symbols and designs. This work of art was generously donated by Larry & Iris Evans, Denver. The value is estimated at \$850.

Raffle tickets are sold by CAS Chapters to members and to the general public as a fund-raising effort for CAS's Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund. CAS makes annual awards to qualifying Colorado archaeology students.

The raffle drawing will be held at 7:00 pm on OCTOBER 13, 2011 during the CAS Annual Meeting at A Spice of Life, Boulder, CO. The winner need not be present.

Raffle ticket prices are \$3 each or 4 for \$10

For additional info, contact Terri Hoff, 970-882-2191, thoff@hotmail.com or www.coloradoarchaeology.org

A Brief Sketch of the Artist

Loretta Joe, Acoma Pueblo, is a Yellow Corn Clan member who has been making traditional large polychrome jars, bowls and ollas since 1977. Her favorite designs are parrots, bears with heartlines, rainbows, flowers, plants and clouds.

Her works are in many well-known collections, including Wright Collection at the Peabody Museum (Harvard), the John Blom collection and Dr. Gregory and Angie Schaaf's collection.

Her works are also displayed for sale at the Department of Interior Indian Craft Shop in Washington D.C., as well as galleries, shops and trading posts across the country.

She has won awards and been published many times.



Loretta Joe - Courtesy of Southern Studio



Loretta Joe -
Courtesy of Joe Keller
River Trading Post, IL



Loretta Joe -
Carolee Collier Collection
Houston, TX



Loretta Joe -
Courtesy of Enchanted Village

Bio sketch photos reprinted from Southern Pueblo Pottery: 2,000 Artist Biographies by Gregory Schaaf

Tickets will be available at the September 8th meeting. If people want to purchase raffle tickets they can also contact indianpeaksarchaeology@gmail.com.

PAAC Schedule: September–December 2011

September

15.....Denver..... Site Forms Workshop
17–18.....Glenwood Springs..... Archaeological Dating Methods

October

14–15.....Boulder..... PAAC Board meeting at CAS annual meeting
21–23.....Pueblo..... Principles of Archaeological Excavation

November

5–6.....Cortez..... Research Design & Report Writing
19–20.....Denver..... Introduction to Laboratory Techniques

December

*2–16.....Denver..... PAAC Laboratory Project
*Lab project occurs on intermittent dates at the Museum Support Center in east Denver.

Other Notable Events:

Utah Rock Art Research Association symposium, September 23–26, Price, UT
Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference, October 6–8, Missoula, MT
Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) annual meeting, October 14–16, Boulder
Plains Anthropological Conference, October 26–29, Tucson, AZ

Visit the PAAC web site at:

<http://www.historycolorado.org/oahp/program-avocational-archaeological-certification-paac>

As noted on the current PAAC schedule [<http://www.historycolorado.org/oahp/paac-class-schedule>], I will be having two site form workshops here in Denver on **August 27** (Saturday) and **September 15** (Thursday). Each workshop will be held at the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, on the fourth floor of the Civic Center Plaza bldg., 1560 Broadway in downtown Denver. Volunteers are welcome to attend either one or both of the sessions, and anyone interested in the information can attend—these workshops are NOT limited to participants on the Summer Training Survey, so please spread the word. We will start at 10:00am and will be finished by 4:00pm at the latest. Attendance is, of course, completely voluntary. No application is needed, but I would appreciate a brief advance notice from you if you plan to attend.

Each workshop will cover those tasks necessary to transform a partially filled-out field form into a report-ready final form including inking sketch maps, computing legal locations and UTM's, topographic map plots, artifact illustrations, etc. You are asked to bring a pencil, eraser, clipboard or comparable writing surface, and any draft forms you are preparing. We will take a lunch break around 12:30pm—many local restaurants are near the OAHp office [we're at the end of the 16th St. mall] or you can brown bag it. As always, you can reach me (or leave a message) at 303/866-4671, fax 303/866-2711, or e-mail (below) if you have any questions about the workshops or have any other questions or comments about surveys, site forms, PAAC certification, etc. Thanks, and I hope to see you soon, maybe at this Saturday's CAS quarterly meeting at the Anasazi Heritage Center [http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/Meetings/July2011_Cortez.htm].

Kevin

September Presentation

Jakob Sedig

Getting to the Point: An Examination of Projectile Point Use
in the Northern American Southwest, A.D. 900-1300

Topic Summary

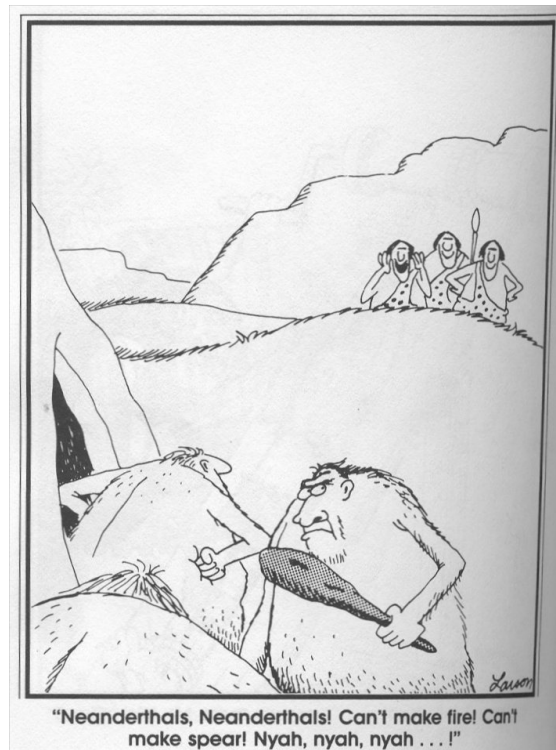
Archaeologists have long assumed that prehistoric projectile points were used as weapons of war or the hunt, but few scholars have attempted to evaluate these assumptions. Instead, archaeologists have developed projectile point types that they use as chronological markers when other datable materials are absent, and they use these same types as markers of particular archaeological cultures.

In my thesis I examine many variables of projectile points from the northern U.S. Southwest, and correlate this with ethnographic data to explore what functions projectile points may have had in this region from 900-1300 A.D. Most of the projectile points I examined came from Chacoan great houses and community centers, places where much ceremony and ritual occurred, and where points were more likely to be involved in activities outside of hunting and war. My research has revealed that while most projectile points from the northern Southwest during this time period were indeed used as tips to arrows, some were not, and may have been designed for use in ceremonies, rituals, exchange and other activities. I therefore argue that archaeologists need to start examining these objects as more than just implements in hunting and war, and that projectile points can be used to learn more about the past than merely chronology and cultural boundaries.

Biography

Originally from Illinois, Jakob moved to Boulder in 2007 to attend graduate school at the University of Colorado. Jakob is a Southwest archaeologist who has worked at Homo'lovi Ruins, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Chimney Rock, Casas Grandes, and in the Mimbres region. Jakob received his master's degree in 2010, and is currently working on his Ph.D.

Jakob's talk will be about his Master's research. His dissertation research focuses on the Mimbres region of Southwest New Mexico, and one site in particular, Woodrow Ruin. Jakob twice received the Alice Hamilton grant offered by the Colorado Archaeological Society.



Executive Board Meeting

August 11, 2011

Meeting called to order at 7:00 PM at Basil Flats in Longmont

Attendees: Acharya, Coppin, Gleichman, Kinnear, Robinson, Turner

Secretary's Report: Approved minutes from June and July 2011 Board Meetings.

Treasurer's Report (Camell-Coppin): \$2,384.75

Old Business:

- Speaker scorecard
Sept. 2011 – Open
Oct. 2011 – No meeting due to Annual Meeting
- CAS Quarterly Meeting, Cortez
Karen emailed report to all board members regarding the recent quarterly meeting in Cortez, and described the plan of the Long Range Planning Committee to exchange newsletters with other CAS chapters to try to encourage communication and activities across chapters.
- CAS Annual Meeting Planning
Sponsors – Pete reported he received an additional \$175.00 in sponsor donations and reported that the sponsor wanted it to be used solely to reduce conference costs to students. The board discussed options and decided to allow students to attend the conference at no charge as long as they register in advance (by October 5). Cost to attend at the door will remain at \$5.00 for students. Karen will update registration form and forward to CAS to load on their website.
Publicity – the board discussed the need to draft a press release and create posters to advertise the conference to schools and students.
Field trips – the board discussed options for field trips – the CU Museum should be one trip, others to be determined. Possibility that Clovis cache could be another. Pete will talk with Columbia Cemetery.
Communication Plan – Anne provided an update.
Alice Hamilton Scholarship – Karen brought the raffle tickets from the quarterly meeting. Anne will promote sales at the September meeting and put announcement in email to members. Karen will confer with Terri Hoff regarding whether tickets will be sold during the conference.
Task assignments –
 - Coordinate volunteers and tasks – Anne
 - Liaison with A Spice of Life – Karen
 - Assist with Speakers – Karen
 - Make sure conference speakers hold to time limit – TBD
 - Manage conference registration – TBD
 - Gather registration packet materials – TBD
 - Collate registration packets – TBD
 - Create name tags – TBD. Karen has some from last year; will get extras from Denver
 - Process registrations for conference – Carolyn
 - Manage finances and budget – Carolyn
 - Conference program creation – Karen, with input from Linda Seyfert
 - Coordinate field trips – Anne
 - Assist with Alice Hamilton Auction – Karen to confer with Terri Hoff
 - Coordinate CAS board dinner on Friday - Karen

- PAAC Class – no PAAC class in Boulder this fall

Open Floor: none

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 PM

Karen Kinnear, IPCAS Board Member
Secretary. Pro Tem

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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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NAME _____	TELEPHONE (____) _____		
ADDRESS _____	E-MAIL _____		
CITY _____	STATE _____	ZIP _____	

Please make check payable to: Indian Peaks Chapter, CAS. Mail to: PO Box 18301, Boulder, Colorado 80308-1301

I(We) give CAS permission to :

- Yes No disclose phone numbers to other CAS members
 Yes No publish name/contact information in chapter directory
 Yes No publish name in newsletter (which may be sent to other chapters, published on the internet, etc.)

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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