

**Newsletter of the Indian Peaks Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society
May 2015**

INDIAN PEAKS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Presentation (lecture) meetings are held in the University of Colorado Museum (CU Museum), Dinosaur Room from September to May (except Dec), at 7:00 PM. **The public is always welcome.**

Web Site: WWW.INDIANPEAKSARCHAEOLOGY.ORG

May 21 IPCAS May Presentation Meeting (Third Thursday)

Archaeology and Thirteen Millennia of Native American Occupations in Rocky Mountain National Park: a century of exploring cultural heritage in the park

Speaker: Bob Brunswig

7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum of Natural History.

For directions and parking go to <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/visit/directions>

See Page 3 for more information

May 30 History Colorado Archive Tour Field Trip

10 a.m. for 45 minutes

Location: History Colorado -1200 Broadway, Denver, CO 80203

Cost: \$5 per person

Please contact Delane Mechling by May 15th to reserve your spot. There are only 12 available, so hurry! 303-319-0420 or mechlings@hotmail.com

Jun 6-15 Northern Pueblo Field Trip

Hiking trip to various Northern New Mexico Pueblos.

All field trip participants must be Colorado Archaeological Society Members

Lodging includes hiking and camping

Trip is currently full. If you are interested in being on the waiting list, please contact annerco@yahoo.com.

Jun 23 IPCAS Special Lecture

Mimbres Culture and Sites

Speaker: Jakob Sedig

Time: 7:00 pm

Location: Room 270, Hale Science Building, University of Colorado, Boulder

For a map showing The Hale Science building go to

<http://www.colorado.edu/campusmap/map.html?bldg=HALE>

July 9-13 Mimbres Field Trip

Field Trip to various Mimbres sites in New Mexico.

All field trip participants must be Colorado Archaeological Society Members
For details, please see page 10.

- July 30** **Rocky Mountain National Park Field Trip & IPCAS Summer Picnic**
Save the date! Details to come.
All field trip participants must be Colorado Archaeological Society Members
- Sept 11** **IPCAS September 2015 Presentation Meeting** (Second Thursday)
Topic: Fremont Culture - exact topic TBD
Speaker: Lindsay Johansson
7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum of Natural History.
For directions and parking go to <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/visit/directions>
- Oct 9** **IPCAS October 2015 Presentation** (Second Thursday)
Topic: TBD
Speaker: Payson Sheets
7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum of Natural History.
For directions and parking go to <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/visit/directions>
- Oct 10-12** **Colorado Archaeological Society Annual Meeting**
Interesting lectures and field trips
Keynote Speaker: Doug Owsley
Location: Durango Colorado
For more information see page 5
- Nov 13** **IPCAS November 2015 Presentation** (Second Thursday)
Topic: TBD
Speaker: TBD
7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum of Natural History.
For directions and parking go to <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/visit/directions>
- Jan 8** **IPCAS January 2016 Presentation** (Second Thursday)
Topic: TBD
Speaker: TBD
7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum of Natural History.
For directions and parking go to <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/visit/directions>
- Feb 12** **IPCAS February 2016 Presentation** (Second Thursday)
Topic: TBD
Speaker: TBD
7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum of Natural History.
For directions and parking go to <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/visit/directions>
- Mar 12** **IPCAS March 2016 Presentation** (Second Thursday)
Topic: TBD
Speaker: TBD
7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum of Natural History.
For directions and parking go to <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/visit/directions>
- April 16** **IPCAS April 2016 Presentation** (Third Thursday)
Topic: TBD
Speaker: TBD
7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum of Natural History.

For directions and parking go to <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/visit/directions>

May 14 **May 2016 Presentation** (Third Thursday)
Topic: TBD
Speaker: TBD
Date & Time: Thursday, May 14 at 7:00 pm

May 21 -IPCAS May Presentation Meeting (Third Thursday)
Archaeology and Thirteen Millennia of Native American Occupations in Rocky Mountain National Park: a century of exploring cultural heritage in the park

Speaker: Bob Brunswig

7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum of Natural History.

Archaeology and Thirteen Millennia of Native American Occupations in Rocky Mountain National Park: a century of exploring cultural heritage in the park

Until the late 1990s, our understanding of Native American occupations in Rocky Mountain National Park (RMNP) was limited to ca. fifty documented archaeological sites and 19th century records of regionally resident tribes (Ute and Arapaho) and occasional raiding and hunting parties of non-resident tribes (Shoshone, Sioux, Cheyenne, Apache). Earlier pioneer archaeologists, Elizabeth Yelm (1935), Wil Husted (1962), and James Benedict (1963-2009), however, made significant contributions to park archaeology, laying the foundations for park prehistory. A major expansion of RMNP prehistory understanding was achieved with the University of Northern Colorado's Systemwide Archeological Inventory Program (1998-2002) and subsequent Sacred Landscapes and Ancient Paleoenvironments research projects. There now exists a detailed history of RMNP Native American lifestyles and culture from the end of the Pleistocene through the mid-19th Century. Scientific studies over the past decade and a half have established the existence of hundreds of sites within the Park and their role in understanding Native American adaptations within a complex, ever-evolving landscape molded by changing climates and ecosystems. With the assistance of Native American descendants, we have been able to reconstruct past religious practices and sacred places within and beyond the Park. This lecture, on Rocky Mountain National Park's 100th anniversary, broadly outlines our present understanding of the park's Native peoples over the past thirteen millennia.

Bio-Bob Brunswig - Dr. Bob Brunswig is Emeritus Professor of Anthropology and Research Fellow at the University of Northern Colorado. His research and publications range from such topics as the archaeology of southern and eastern Europe, the Arabian Peninsula, Pakistan, and the western United States, frequently focusing on reconstruction of ancient landscapes and cultural adaptation associated with paleoclimatic and ecological change. He has authored or co-authored more than 100 professional publications and received a number of awards for funded research and scholarship, including UNC's University Distinguished Scholar Award and its Distinguished Achievement in Sponsored Programs Award. Bob served as a Wzorst Fellowship Visiting Professor to Nicolaus Copernicus University, Torun, Poland, in May 2014, and visiting Fulbright Scholar to Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland, in October and November, 2015. He has served professional advisor to Boulder CAS for several years.

IPCAS Get Together March at Ann & Dave Phillips

Ann and Dave Phillips graciously hosted a meeting of all interested IPCAS chapter members at their home. Participants discussed IPCAS: its future direction, outreach activities for public education thoughts on field trips and other group activities. Here are a few photos from the event by Gretchen Acharya.





Sign up now for PAAC Courses – Spring 2015

Sign up for one of the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC) courses being offered around the state this fall. PAAC courses are a great way to expand your knowledge of archaeology.

What is PAAC?

A joint program of the Colorado Archaeological Society and the Office of the State Archaeologist of Colorado. The Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC) is a mutually beneficial educational program for avocational and professional archaeologists. Established in 1978 by the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) and the Office of the State Archaeologist of Colorado (OSAC), it allows CAS members and other citizens to obtain formally recognized levels of expertise outside of an academic degree program. It also facilitates avocational public service and assistance in education, governmental management of cultural resources, research, and the protection of archaeological resources in Colorado. PAAC complements, but does not replace, existing university and governmental training programs. Click here for more information on PAAC.

Requirements of PAAC:

- All participants in the PAAC program must: Be 15 years of age or older
- Agree to the PAAC Code of Ethics
- Pay a non-refundable, nominal materials fee per course

Basic Site Surveying Techniques

Dates: May 29-31, June 1

Format: Weekend - contact coordinator for times

Location: Durango

To Sign up or ask questions contact

Tish Varney at 970-259-4099/ tishvarney@att.net

PAAC Class schedule for fall will be available mid-summer



80th Colorado Archaeological Society Annual Conference

October 9-11, 2015 - Durango, Colorado

****Book Lodging NOW for best options****

Why Attend?

- Keynote Speaker, Doug Owsley – considered one of the most prominent archaeologists and forensic archaeologists in the world. He recently worked on the paleoindian skeleton known as Kennewick Man.
- Many different archaeological speakers will be speaking on a wide variety of topic. The conference is a great way to learn more about archaeology.
- There will be field trips available to a variety of different locations.
- Participate in a silent auction and raffle to benefit the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund
- Spend the weekend with others who share your interest in archaeology.

[Click here for Colorado Archaeological Society Annual Meeting Registration Form](#)

[Click here for Colorado Archaeological Society Annual Meeting Field Trip Registration Form](#)

Friday, October 9

Early Bird Activity: Tour of Center of Southwest Studies, Fort Lewis College, 3:00 p.m., for first twelve to sign up.

Reception 5-7:00 p.m. Toh-Atin Gallery, 145 W. 9th Street, Durango. (970-247-8277).
Board members can walk from reception to Board Meeting

CAS Quarterly Board Meeting

6:30-9:00 p.m. Himalayan Kitchen, 992 Main Avenue, Durango. (970-259-0956) (Special buffet)

Special Dinner Opportunity open to Conference attendees. Attendees may sign up for the 7:00 p.m. special buffet at the Himalayan Kitchen, 992 Main Avenue. (The buffet is usually offered only at lunch.)

Saturday, October 10 **Conference**

Registration at 8:00 a.m., Conference: 8:30 a.m. – 4:15 p.m.

Location: Ballroom, Fort Lewis College, Durango, CO. Free parking Coffee, tea, fruit, pastries and lunch are part of the registration fee

CAS Annual Membership Meeting 4:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Location: Ballroom, Fort Lewis College

Banquet -Keynote Speaker - Doug Owsley

Happy hour/Cash bar: 5:30-6:30 p.m., Dinner served 6:45 p.m., Speaker 7:30 p.m.

Location: Ballroom, Fort Lewis College

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Doug Owsley

Topic: *Kennewick Man: The Scientific Investigation of an Ancient American Skeleton*

In this keynote dinner presentation, Dr. Doug Owsley will share his recent work, authored with Richard L. Jantz, ***Kennewick Man: The Scientific Investigation of an Ancient American Skeleton***. Dr. Owsley received his B.S. in Zoology from the Univ. of Wyoming in 1973 and his Ph.D. in Physical Anthropology from the Univ. of Tennessee in 1978. In 1987, Dr. Owsley joined the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History as a curator, and has served since 1990 as the Division Head for Physical Anthropology. Dr. Owsley is engaged in forensic anthropology case work, assisting state and federal law enforcement agencies. Cases have included Jeffrey Dahmer's first victim, recovery and identification of Waco Branch Davidian compound members, the 9-11 Pentagon plane crash, and exhumation and identification of war dead from the former Yugoslavia. His bioarchaeological and osteological research concerns include: ancient American skeletons like Kennewick Man and the peopling of the New World; demography and health of 17th - century colonists; Civil War military remains, including the crew of the H.L. Hunley submarine; iron coffin burials; and analyses of activity patterns, health and diseases of American Indian populations from the Plains and Southwest.

His current research focuses on human skeletal remains from the 17th century Chesapeake region of Virginia and Maryland. The results of this research were presented in an exhibition at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History entitled "Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th -Century Chesapeake." Dr. Owsley was co-curator of this exhibition.

Sunday, October 11

Free PAAC Class – Kevin Black, Asst. State Archaeologist for the State of Colorado/PAAC Coordinator, will offer a one-day, approximately eight hour, PAAC class, the first Site Form Workshop offered outside Denver. It should start at 9 am and end before 5 pm. The Site Form Workshop will cover those tasks necessary to transform a partially filled-out field site form into a report-ready final form, including preparing final drafts of sketch maps, computing legal locations and UTMs, topographic map plots, artifact illustrations, etc. Participants are asked to bring a pencil, eraser, clipboard or comparable writing surface, and any draft forms that they are working on. This workshop is NOT limited to participants on the PAAC Summer Training Survey but is open to anyone who would like to gain knowledge about and assistance with the preparation of final site forms. It will be conducted as a hands-on workshop experience, not as a formal lecture class. Since this is not a formal class, there is no PAAC credit given for the workshop.

Post-meeting Field Trips – Final list TBD

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (some half day, some full day, but time to attend only one)

Afternoon Silverton Historical Tour (allows Narrow Gauge train ride to Silverton and bus trip back) Southern Ute Indian Cultural Center and Museum Chimney Rock National Monument

Mesa Verde Curatorial Area/Anasazi Heritage Center (Behind the Scenes) Aztec Ruins/Salmon Ruins -Crow Canyon Archaeological Center

Day field trip to visit three Navajo Pueblitos, near Navajo Reservoir, N.M. Longest walk is ¾ mile over relatively flat terrain. 4WD/HC vehicles necessary. If heavy rains occur during preceding week, trip may be canceled. Participation limited to 16, with no more than six vehicles. Carpooling to be arranged.

Lecture – 7:00 p.m. Seeking to finalize talk and book signing at Fort Lewis College, Center of Southwest Studies, by David Roberts, *The Lost World of the Old Ones*. The talk is highly recommended by staff at Maria's Bookshop.

Conference Accommodations

Since the CAS annual meeting will be at a time of the year that is still considered "high" season, SJBAS encourages CAS members to reserve their accommodations very early. Also, October 12 is a Federal holiday, so conference attendees may wish to stay over in the Durango area on Sunday night, as well as Friday and Saturday nights. SJBAS has the following hotel/motel/campsite suggestions, but Durango has many lodging opportunities. Attendees may wish to splurge or travel low budget.

Rochester Hotel/Leland House Bed and Breakfast – (Dinner speaker Douglas Owsley is staying here.)721 East 2nd Avenue (right downtown)

(970) 385-4356; www.Rochesterhotel.com

King - \$229; Studio - \$159; Spacious Double Queen - \$239

Full breakfast included. To obtain these rates, \$20 off the usual rates, must mention CAS conference in making reservations

Super 8 Durango

20 Stewart Street

Durango, CO 81301-7999

(970) 259-0590 (call local number to reserve)

Three miles south of downtown Durango; Renovated in 2014; Continental breakfast included. Limited AARP or AAA 10% reductions

Check in: after 3:00 p.m. Check out: 11:00 a.m.

Regular rates: One queen bed - \$75; Two queen beds/King bed - \$80 (10% less until end of August for ten rooms. Mention Colorado Archaeological Society)

Wapiti Lodge (Only 16 rooms) – Family owned

21525 US Highway 160

(970) 247-3961

One mile from downtown; WiFi; Pets allowed – Contact motel directly

Check in: 3:00 p.m.; Check out: 11:00 a.m. Must reserve by June 1. Mention Colorado Archaeological Society

Group Rates: Two beds - \$79 (5) ; Rooms with kitchen - \$99 (2); King bed - \$99 (3)

Siesta Motel – Family owned

3475 Main Avenue

(970) 247-0741; Toll Free – 1-877-314-0741

www.durangosiestamotel.net

In-room coffee services; free WiFi; on Durango bus route to FLC

One dog/party – additional cost

Some Kitchenettes

Rates: \$72-165; \$48-125

Best Western Mountain Shadows

3255 Main Avenue

(970) 247-5200

Free internet access; Indoor pool; Complimentary full hot breakfast; On Durango bus route to FLC; Two miles to downtown

Regular rate: \$150 + tax

Group rate: \$134.99 + tax (choice of: two Queen and King beds)

Reserve by September 9. Mention Colorado Archaeological Society

Durango RV Park

5875 U.S. Highway 550

(970) 247-5199

KOA Durango

30090 East Highway 160

(970) 247-0783

United Campground (North 4 miles off Highway 550)

1322 Animas View Drive

(970) 247-3853

www.unitedcampgrounddurango.com

Full hook-up – approx. \$40 (off-season rate)

(Lovely – in large cottonwoods with view of the Narrow Gauge train and Animas River)

New IPCAS Website!

Visit the brand new IPCAS website

Features of the new site:

Up to date information

on

Lectures, Field Trips, PAAC Classes, Volunteer Opportunities,
CAS Annual Meeting and more.

Go to IndianPeaksArchaeology.org

IPCAS Mimbres Trip July 9- 13, 2015

(Sponsored by the Indian Peaks Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society)

Mimbres Trip Highlights

- Pre- Trip lecture by Dr. Jakob Sedig
- View Mimbres Pottery at the University of Western New Mexico Museum
- Tour Gila National Monument Mimbres Dwellings
- Special Tour TJ Ruin
- Special Tour Mattocks Mimbres site
- Special Tour Woodrow Mimbres Ruin by Jakob Sedig

Mimbres Trip General Information

The trip is being led by Jakob Sedig, Gretchen Acharya and Anne Robinson. Trip Leaders Gretchen and Anne are not being paid. Dr Jakob Sedig will get a stipend. Trip itinerary is subject to change. All activities are optional and at your own risk. All participants must be current CAS members and must sign the CAS trip waiver. Trip is for adults only. Pets are not allowed.

Dates of the trip:

Thursday, July 9 - Monday, July 13, 2015

Expenses covered in the trip cost

- Donation to the Alice Hamilton Scholarship fund. All money collected but not spent for the trip will be donated to the Alice Hamilton Scholarship fund.
- Donation for Western New Mexico University Museum
- Donation for Luna County Museum
- Stipend for archaeologist, Dr. Jakob Sedig
- Cost per person \$80

Expenses NOT covered in the trip cost include

- All food & beverages
- Park entrance Fees (Pecos, Gila)
- Transportation and gas
- Lodging (1 night in Santa Fe*, 1 Night in Silver City)
- Camping (1 night in Santa Fe*, 2 Nights Gila National Forest-two different campgrounds- Primitive Camping)

*One night in Santa Fe – either camping or in hotel/ motel

- Any other expenses not included as being covered above.

Trip Difficulty: The longest hike will be 1.25 mile hike with 180 foot elevation climb to the Gila Cliff Dwellings. The hikes to the TJ Ruin, Mattocks and Woodrow Ruin are relatively flat, but are not on trails, so the hiking may be difficult. All trip activities could occur in hot weather. Please make sure you are comfortable with the trip difficulty before you sign up.

Camping Tents versus RVs or Trailers: This trip is geared towards tent camping. If you bring an RV, it must be under 20 feet. RVs over 20 feet and trailers would need to avoid Highway 15 which is the route we plan to use to drive to Gila National Monument. There is

a highway route listed so this is possible. The real concern is that we do not have a designated camping site for Saturday and Sunday night so we cannot guarantee how RV or trailer friendly the camping site we find will be. If you do want to bring an RV or trailer we would need to discuss how this would be managed.

Proposed Itinerary

Pre- Trip: Dr. Jakob Sedig lecture & Pre-Trip Meeting

Date: Tuesday, June 23

Time: 7:00 pm

Location: Room 270, Hale Science Building, University of Colorado, Boulder

Lecture is open to the public

For a map showing The Hale Science building go to

<http://www.colorado.edu/campusmap/map.html?bldg=HALE>

Jakob will give a lecture on the Mimbres Culture and the sites we will be seeing. After the lecture we will have a pre-trip meeting to discuss carpooling, food and camping.

Thursday, July 9

Depart Boulder Thursday, July 9th 7am

Approximately 1:30pm—Arrive at Pecos

Afternoon at Pecos National Historic Park. <http://www.nps.gov/peco/index.htm>

Meals: Bring Lunch for car, Dinner on your own

Night: Hotel/ Motel or camping in Santa Fe or Camping in SF National forest near Santa Fe.

Friday, July 10th

Depart Santa Fe area by 8 am

Drive to Luna County Museum (Drive time approx. 4.5 hours)

- Pit stop in Socorro—1030 am
- Pit stop in Hatch, NM—1230 pm

Visit Luna County Museum, Deming, New Mexico—2 pm

- <http://www.lunacountyhistoricalsociety.com/>
- Located in the 1916 red-brick National Guard Armory building, the Deming Luna County Mimbres Museum has about 25,000 square feet of exhibition space. The museum tells of life in the Southwest, showing a Mimbres Room that showcases Mimbreno Indian Pottery. The Luna County Museum has a bit of everything including a Military Room, the Quilt Room, the Doll Room and the Tack Room. Our trip will focus on the Mimbres Culture.

Drive to Silver City (Drive time approx. 1 hour)

Meals: Bring lunch for car. Suggest eating dinner out in Silver City.

Night: Hotel in Silver City

Saturday, July 11th

Saturday Morning: Tour of Western New Mexico University Museum collections

- Meet at Museum at 9:45 am
- Be at Museum at 10:00 am for special program.
- <http://www.wnmuseum.org/>
- Museum address 1000 W College Ave, Silver City, NM 88061

- Western New Mexico University Museum houses the largest permanent display of prehistoric Mimbres pottery and culture in the world, and is home to the largest and most complete collection of Mimbres material in existence-the NAN Ranch Collection.

Saturday Afternoon: Drive to Gila Cliff Dwellings, arrive between 2-3 pm (Drive time 2 hours-44 miles)

- Visit Gila Cliff Dwellings

Explore the world of ancestors of Puebloan people who lived in the Mogollon area over 700 years ago. Enter the village they built within five of the natural caves of Cliff Dweller Canyon. Become inspired by the remaining architecture. Admire the spectacular views from inside these ancient dwellings.

Cliff Dwellings Trail

The one-mile loop trail to and through the cliff dwellings climbs 180 feet above the canyon floor to an elevation close to 6000 feet. Allow a minimum of one hour for the round-trip hike. The trail is not wheelchair accessible. Views of the some of cliff dwellings are possible after a 1/4-mile hike in the canyon bottom. The trail that continues to the dwellings is steep and rocky in places and can be muddy or icy at times. Wear sturdy shoes, pace yourself (use the benches), and carry water.

- Special Tour of TJ Ruin- TJ Ruin is one of the largest sites in the upper Gila. Unlike most Mimbres sites, it has not been extensively damaged by looting. TJ Ruin also is unexcavated, so it is one of the few examples of a nearly pristine Mimbres site.

Meals: Bring Lunch for car. Dinner in campsite

Night: Camp in Gila National Forest. Camping will be primitive. No water available. Need to bring all water, food and beverage. If we cannot find campground with space, camping may be dispersed camping with no facilities.

Sunday, July 12th

Pack up camping to move to a new campground for Sunday evening

Depart campground at 8:30 am

-Tour of Mattocks approximately 11-12

-Lunch in Silver City- restaurant option

-Head to Woodrow/Tour of Woodrow

Meals: Breakfast and Dinner in campsites. Lunch in Silver city- eat out or bring your lunch.

Night: Camp in Gila National Forest

Monday, July 13th

- Pack up camp by campground check out time.

- Drive home on your own schedule.

Sunrise- approximately 6:15 am

Sunset – approximately 8:20 pm

Weather in July is HOT- Be Prepared

Gila National Monument – Average High in July is 91 degrees/ Average low is 48 degrees.

Meals- all meals are on your own

Lunches- plan to bring a lunch you can eat on the road on Thursday, Friday, & Saturday. The schedule is tight and we will not have time for eating out on Thursday, Friday & Saturday at noon. We will be stopping at gas stations that will likely have snacks & other quick options, if you need to supplement. On Sunday we will have time for a restaurant meal in Silver City.

Meals for camping portion of the trip- Our daytime itinerary is very tight. We will not have time to allow for grocery shopping during our days. We suggest that food and beverage be purchased ahead of the trip or in the evenings of the first two days when we are in Santa Fe and Silver City.

Camping in Gila National Forest on Saturday and Sunday nights

- We will spend two nights camping in Gila National Forest in two different campgrounds on Saturday, July 11 and Sunday, July 12.
- We are not able to make reservations in advance at the campgrounds so we may have to be flexible about where we camp.
- Gila National Forest Camping is primitive. Camping could be in a primitive campground with an outhouse or could be dispersed campground with no facilities.
- Definitely no Showers in the campground. Definitely No Running Water in the campground. If dispersed camping is all we can get, then no out houses either.
- Food & Beverage- Plan to get groceries a head of time for the camping portion of the trip. We have NOT scheduled food shopping during any of our days. If you need to go shopping for a lot of food during the trip, plan to go in the evening in Santa Fe or Silver City (the Silver City Albertsons stays open to 11 pm, per the website).
- Water is not available in Gila National Forest camp sites. Make sure you have sufficient water containers and water for day and evening use for the two days of camping.
- Camping fees are not included in trip price.
- Gila National Monument is approximately 7000 feet in elevation. The Forest Service campgrounds should be similarly high in elevation.

What to Bring

- Need to bring water for camping days & nights in Gila Forest (can buy in Silver City)
- Camping gear, cooking gear, etc - everything you need for two or three nights of camping.
- Food and Beverages – plan ahead for camping meals. Bring packed lunches so we can eat them in a vehicle or at picnic locations.
- Hiking gear – water, lunch & snacks for each day. Hat, sunscreen, In addition good hiking boots & day pack, jacket & rain gear (yes, it can rain in the desert).
- Jacket for evenings & nights
- Personal gear –clothes, toiletries, etc
- Comfortable camp chair
- Binoculars
- First Aid Kit
- Any medications or prescriptions you will need

Carpooling

We will be asking people to carpool on this trip. We can discuss this at the pre-trip meeting

Suggested Reading:

Mimbres Lives and Landscapes – October 18, 2010
by Margaret C. Nelson and Michelle Hegmon

To Touch the Past: The Painted Pottery of the Mimbres People Paperback – April 17, 1996
by J. J. Brody

Painted by a Distant Hand: Mimbres Pottery from the American Southwest (Peabody Museum Collections Series) May 30, 2005
by Steven A. LeBlanc and Hillel S. Burger

How to contact us before the trip

Gretchen Acharya- gacharyafinearts@gmail.com

Anne Robinson - annerco@yahoo.com

Jakob Sedig - jakob.sedig@colorado.edu

How to Sign up

Email Anne Robinson (annerco@yahoo.com) the following information. She will let you know if we have space to accommodate you on the trip. The deposit is due within 2 weeks of being accepted on the trip.

1. Name of each IPCAS member participating
2. Email Address
3. Phone, including cell phone
4. Any concerns about sharing 1-3 with the group. If we don't hear any objections we will assume we can share your contact info with others on the trip in a group list before and/or after the trip.
5. Whether you have tent or an RV for camping
 - a. Number of tents
 - b. RV length and description
 - c. Carpooling- can you participate in carpooling

\$80 per person cost is non-refundable, unless we can find a suitable replacement.

****Important \$80 per person must be received within two weeks of signing up or your place could be forfeited****

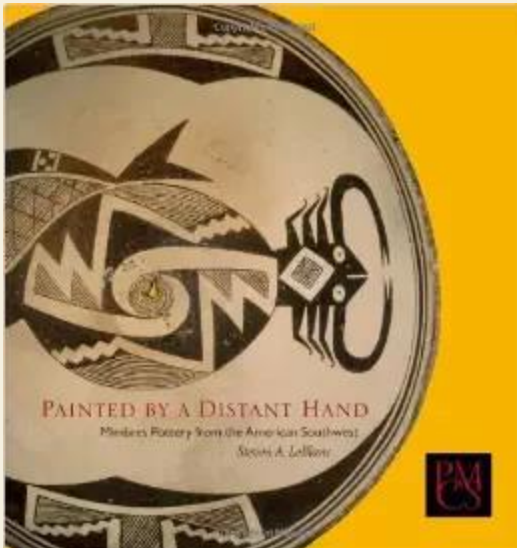
Maximum participants = 18 people

RV is possible, but some roads are curvy and rough.

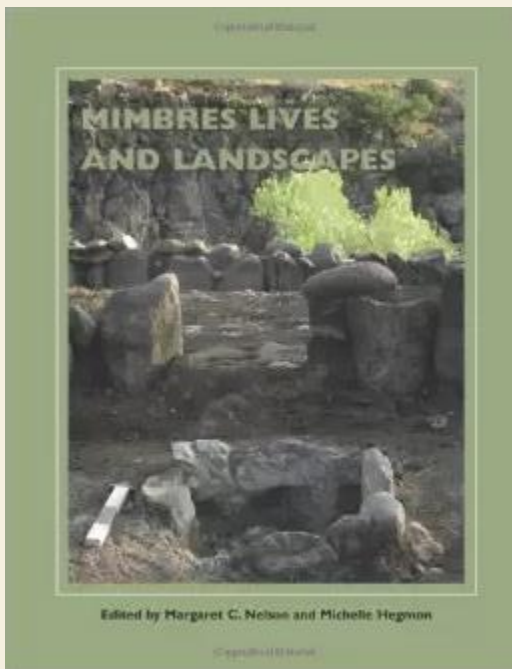
Itinerary is subject to change without notice.

We suggest you make reservations for lodging for the nights in the Santa Fe and Silver City, New Mexico area as soon as you know we have space for you on the trip.

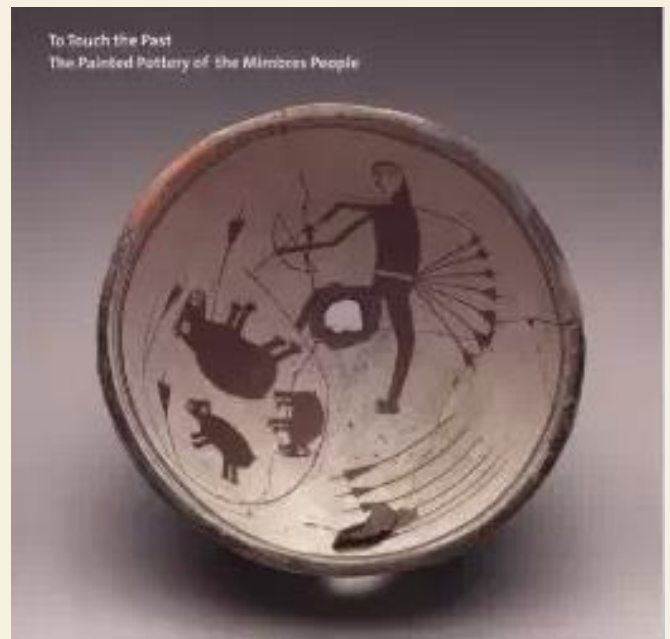
Books Recommended for Mimbres Trip and anyone else interested in Mimbres Culture and Pottery



***Painted by a Distant Hand:
Mimbres Pottery from the
American Southwest***
(Peabody Museum Collections Series)
Paperback – May 30, 2005
by Steven A. LeBlanc



Mimbres Lives and Landscapes
Paperback – October 18, 2010
by Margaret C. Nelson, Michelle Hegmon



***To Touch the Past: The Painted
Pottery of the Mimbres People***
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IPCAS February Board Meeting Minutes

IPCAS Executive Board Meeting
Thursday, February 5, 2015, at 7pm
Boulder Rural Fire Dept.
Boulder, CO 80301

Board members present: Gretchen Acharya , Karen Kinnear, Delane Mechling, Anne Robinson, Debbie Smith, Joanne Turner

Reports:

Secretary's Report: January minutes approved

Treasurer's Report: Rosi (past Treasurer) has been depositing checks and will get a report for us soon

on new memberships and renewals

Membership Report: No report

Speaker Scorecard:

February: Steve Lekson, "Ancient North America, Entire"

March: Erin Baxter on Aztec Ruin and Earl Morris

April: Chris Kerns, "Neolithic Lifeways: Interweaving Spatial, Temporal and Monumental Evidence of Past Human Behavior in Neolithic Orkney, Scotland"

May: Bob Brunswig on RMNP's 100th anniversary

PAAC Class: Rock Art, beginning Feb. 11; 13 signed up and paid and 2 signed up, unpaid so far

Site Stewardship: Karen emailed Sue; she responded that she will get back to her in the next couple weeks.

Field Trips:

Future field trip ideas:

-Hiking/Camping trip to Northern Rio Grande area with Scott Ortman: Karen and Anne talking to him again in the next week or so.

Ideas for winter field trip:

- Behind the scenes at History Colorado. Delane will contact Kevin to see who to contact for this.

-DAM docent-led tour of Nampeyo pots (Tewa/Hopi), which would tie in with our spring field trip.

(Did anyone volunteer to contact DAM about this?)

Old Business:

Website: Anne's concern is that Craig should be given some direction before he gets too deep in the design so that the website has the look we want. With that goal, Anne has contacted Kate Buckman to help with graphic design (colors and layout) before Craig gets going on the webpage design. Anne shared her ideas on the tabs and drop down menu. Everyone liked the suggested tabs (Events, Participate, Learn, Newsletters, Join Us – each with a drop down menu, as needed) and the idea of a large photo panel from which can be viewed several photos . Kris' concern (through Karen) is that we don't draw out the design so much that we delay the website.

Brochures: Gretchen showed the proof of the brochure she has designed. There are two things to settle before it can be printed. She wants the description to match what is on the website and she needs to get permission from folks who are in the photos she has chosen to use. After the photos are labeled and the description updated it will be ready to print.

Membership Renewals: Next week, Rosi will give us a list of people who have renewed. Anne and Delane will be calling people not on the list to remind them to renew memberships.**Goals for 2015**

– **Meeting at Ann Phillips’:** Karen set the date for Sunday, March 22nd 4PM. IPCAS will provide wine and beer; we will bring appetizers and snacks.

New Business:

Quarterly CAS Activity Report: Karen reported she had a really good time at the meeting! A highlight was the announcement that the Durango chapter will host the annual meeting Oct. 9-11 2015. They are ahead of schedule on planning and shared that the events for the weekend will include: a wine and cheese reception for Friday night, the conference on Saturday and field trips on Sunday. The conference speaker will be Doug Owsley on his study of Kennewick Man. (Word of advice: It might be a good idea to book a hotel room now. Kris has already booked a room at the Econolodge.) The next CAS quarterly meeting is April 25th in Salida. The third quarterly meeting is July 25 in Cortez. Education grants are available for chapters. No details yet on the 2015 Summer PAAC survey location. CAS decided to change the name of the Public Education Committee to Community Outreach and Education Committee.

Allison Kerns is interested in getting together to discuss education outreach. Anne will reach out to her. Debbie and Karen are interested in participating. We have one trunk with educational materials.

Name Tags: Debbie shared nametag concepts. The consensus was that we wanted the name to stand out on a white background and that the font should match whatever is chosen for the website. Debbie will draft up some additional concepts using the IPCAS logo and email choices to board for input.

Adjourned: 8:17pm

IPCAS March Board Meeting Minutes

IPCAS Executive Board Meeting
Thursday, March 5, 2015, at 7pm
Boulder Rural Fire Dept.
Boulder, CO 80301

Board members present: Gretchen Acharya , Karen Kinnear, Delane Mechling, Anne Robinson, Debbie Smith, Joanne Turner

Reports:

Secretary’s Report: February minutes approved, with slight modifications

Treasurer’s Report: Current Balance: \$3,742.13

Deposits (membership fees and one donation): \$394.00

Payments out (CAS Membership fee): \$212.00

Membership Report: Active Memberships: 59 (73 persons)

11 Renewals, 1 new membership, 16 Memberships not yet expired, 16 memberships Expired and not yet renewed

Speaker Scorecard:

March: Erin Baxter, “Fire, Sweet Corn, Violence, Demography, Woodrow Wilson and the Lindberghs: A new history of Aztec Ruins excavated from Earl Morris’ field notes... (with some interesting implications for Chaco Canyon too)”

April: Chris Kerns, “Neolithic Lifeways: Interweaving Spatial, Temporal and Monumental Evidence of Past Human Behavior in Neolithic Orkney, Scotland”

May: Bob Brunswig on RMNP’s 100th anniversary

Gretchen is making good progress lining up prospective speakers for 2015/16.

PAAC Class: The Rock Art class is well-attended and will wrap up in late March. Delane will send out a survey in May for input on PAAC fall classes.

Site Stewardship: Sue Struthers would like to hike some high country trails to identify potential prehistoric sites for review with archaeologists. We would want to be organized in recruiting participants for this and may want to have a workshop to train people who are interested in participating.

Field Trips:

Future field trip ideas:

-Hiking/Camping trip to Northern Rio Grande area with Scott Ortman: Anne and Karen have met with Scott and are in the process of planning this field trip. It is tentatively set for a June 6 – 14 timeframe and will focus on the northern pueblos. It will involve lots of backcountry hiking. They are working with various archaeologists to guide the hikes. Scott will do an introductory lecture in May, open to all.

Ideas for winter and summer field trips:

- Update on Behind the scenes at History Colorado: Delane has contacted History Colorado, but has not received a reply.

-Bob Brunswick has agreed to lead a field trip in RMNP this summer

Old Business:

Open Board Positions: We need Treasurer and Membership positions filled. These two could possibly be combined. If members wanted to contribute in other ways new board positions could be created as well, i.e. Field Trip Organization, Education/Outreach. It would be a good idea to write up 'job descriptions', including a rough idea of time commitment to post in emails and in the Calumet, especially for the Treasurer/Membership position(s).

Website: Ann and Karen are working with Craig to find a time to meet. Weather and time have prevented him from working on the website. They will continue to work with him to reschedule. Kate contributed ideas on colors for the website.

Brochures: Gretchen has received permissions for all the brochure photos. She will add captions to the photos and will bring the final proof to the next meeting.

Membership Renewals: Ann will send out an email renewal reminder to overdue members

New Business: Anne, Karen and Debbie met with Allison and Chris Kerns about education outreach. Allison is interested in helping IPCAS develop an outreach/ education program. She will research existing programs and identify possible gaps and propose ideas.

Goals for 2015

- Meeting at Ann and Bill Phillips': The date is set for Sunday, March 22nd 4PM. IPCAS will provide beverages (coffee, tea, wine, beer, sodas) and cups and paper goods; those attending are asked to bring appetizers and snacks to share. Anne sent out an email invitation to IPCAS members on March 5. At the March meeting Karen will extend the invitation to members in attendance.

Name Tags Debbie presented several name tag ideas. All agreed on one of the designs so she will make a name tag for each member and have them ready for the May meeting.

Adjourned: 8:10pm

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Newsletter of the Indian Peaks Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION - INDIAN PEAKS CHAPTER
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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

___ **New** ___ **Renewal** **Tax-Exempt Donation** ___ **\$10,** ___ **\$25,** ___ **\$50,** **Other** _____

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Yes ___ No ___ disclose phone numbers to other CAS members

Yes ___ No ___ publish name/contact information in chapter directory

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CODE OF ETHICS

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

Signature: _____ Signature _____