



Newsletter of the Indian Peaks Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society September 2014

INDIAN PEAKS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Presentation (lecture) meetings are held in the University of Colorado Museum (CU Museum), Dinosaur Room on the Second Thursday September to May, at 7:00 PM. **The public is always welcome.**
Web Site: WWW.INDIANPEAKSARCHAEOLOGY.ORG

- Sept 4** **IPCAS Board Meeting** 7:00 pm. We welcome IPCAS member participation. Contact IndianPeaksArchaeolog@gmail.com if you are interested in attending.
- Sept 11** **IPCAS September Presentation Meeting**
Sand Creek Massacre 7:00 pm.
Montoya Whiteman
7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum. For directions and parking go to <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/visit/directions>
For additional events honoring the 150th anniversary of the Sand Creek Massacre see page 5
- Sept 13** **Excavate the possible site of the historic Lord Dunraven Hunting Lodge**
Location near Estes Park
For more information & to sign up, please see page 2
- Sept 20** **Excavate the possible site of the historic Lord Dunraven Hunting Lodge**
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- Sept 26-28** **Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) Annual Meeting**
Colorado Springs
Plan to attend the CAS Annual Meeting. Event will include speakers, field trips and the CAS annual meeting. Keynote speaker will be Scott Ortman. For more information & to sign up go to <http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/BULLETINBOARD/bulletinboard.htm>
- Oct 2** **IPCAS Board Meeting** 7:00 pm. We welcome IPCAS member participation. Contact IndianPeaksArchaeolog@gmail.com if you are interested in attending.
- Oct 16** **IPCAS October Presentation Meeting**
San Juan Basketmaker II: Headdress Designs: Linguistic Artifacts with Roots in West Mexico
Speaker: Lynda McNeil

7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum. For directions and parking go to <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/visit/directions>

Nov 6 **IPCAS Board Meeting** 7:00 pm. We welcome IPCAS member participation. Contact IndianPeaksArchaeolog@gmail.com if you are interested in attending.

Nov 13 **IPCAS October Presentation Meeting**
Speaker: Cathy Cameron
7:00 pm. Dinosaur room, CU Museum. For directions and parking go to <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/visit/directions>

Archaeology Volunteer Opportunities

Help Excavate Lord Dunraven's Hunting Lodge

September 13 & September 20 – 10:00 am

In 1874 Lord Dunraven came to Colorado to start a hunting preserve for his friends and himself. By starting an huge illegal land grab, He acquired a huge portion of the Estes Park area and built a hunting lodge near Glen Haven.

Join us on Saturday, Sept 13 or 20th to excavate the possible site of the historic Lord Dunraven hunting lodge. We need at least 4 RSVP's or we will call off the work day. We plan to arrive about 10:00 am and work for a few hours. If you want to join in, please bring whatever archaeological tools you have - trowels, buckets, kneeling pad, etc., especially gloves.

The site location is at the end of the well- graded gravel Dunraven Glade Road, and plenty of parking exists at the USFS/NPS North Fork Trailhead. The site is well visible from the road, east side, and about a 2 minute walk from the parking lot. Dunraven Glade Road is reached from County Road 43 between Glen Haven and Drake (about 3 miles east of Glen Haven). If you get to Glen Haven, you have missed the turn-off, however, then stop at the Glen Haven General Store for one of their famous very delicious giant cinnamon buns! Well worth the drive! The site itself is completely in the sun so come prepared.

There is a pit toilet at the trailhead.

Please rsvp with Heidi Short via email heishort@gmail.com, if you plan to attend. The next scheduled work date is Saturday, September 13 (after Labor Day weekend and the Scottish Highland Festival).

To read more about the fascinating Lord Dunraven and his times in Estes Park go to <http://www.ghhs.us/Dunraven.htm>

The Surveyor Magazine, newsletter of the Colorado Archaeological Society.

- Published quarterly
- Full of interesting articles, chapter events and other information of interest to CAS members. (Membership in IPCAS includes membership in CAS.)

Access the Surveyor Magazine via this link

<http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/PUBLICATIONS/Newsletters/Newsletters.htm>

ARCHAEOLOGY DAY ON THE PAWNEE NATIONAL GRASSLAND:

By Kris Holien

On Friday, May 9, 2014, two IPCAS members, Heidi Short and I, assisted U.S. Forest Service personnel with Archaeology Day at the site of the Prairie View School on the Pawnee National Grassland. This was a field day for the 5th graders from the Dos Rios School in Greeley introducing them to the general concepts of archaeology/history/prehistory and local ecology. USFS Archaeologist Larry Fullenkamp coordinated the event which consisted of small groups of students spending time at each of six stations set up for excavation, historic archaeology, map and compass use, survey, atlatl throwing at hay bales, and grassland ecology.

Heidi and I staffed the two "digging" boxes (large plastic containers filled with dirt and buried historic artifacts) at the excavation station. Students experienced "hands-on" excavating using trowels, brushes, and tape measures, as well as the excitement of discovery. They would then try to identify what artifacts they found and how the artifacts related to the site of the early 1900's rural one room schoolhouse, which has been relocated to the High Plains Historical Museum in Nunn, CO. A third volunteer at the excavation station demonstrated the screening process and the use of Munsel soil color chart to the students.

Overall, it was a good experience weather cooperated after a dense fog bank burned off, kids were generally well-behaved and fairly excited to be there (well, at least to be out on a field trip). The main issue of the non-delivery of the port-a-potties caused the entire group to relocate to the Crow Valley Campground about midday for the restroom facilities. That caused some disruption to the amount of time the kids had visiting their afternoon stations. I strongly recommend that IPCAS continue to support this activity in the future with volunteers. It's an easy event for outreach participation, informal setting outdoors, fairly short time period spent with each group, and a good contact opportunity with USFS archaeologists, such as Sue Struthers and Larry. It was well-organized with all materials provided as well as general and specific information points to emphasize to the students at each station, so no advance preparation is required of the volunteers. And your volunteer service will be much appreciated!

From Larry Fullenkamp: "I just wanted to extend a huge thank you to everyone who helped out with our Archaeology Day event with Dos Rios on the Pawnee last week! We could not have pulled it off without your help".

From Dos Rios teacher/coordinator: "Yes, a double thank you from all the staff and students at Dos Rios. I wish you could hear all the praise and thanks at the end of the day. We appreciate all the help on your end".

The Invention of Community in the Ancient Southwest By Scott Ortman -Keynote Speaker at the CAS Annual meeting on September 27

In this keynote dinner presentation at the 2014 CAS Annual Meeting, Dr. Scott Ortman will share his recent work with Crow Canyon, which explores how Mesa Verde Pueblo society took shape during the Basketmaker III period. While this talk will touch on concepts presented in his book, *Winds from the North*, much of the information Dr. Ortman shares will be new and not yet published. In his research, Dr. Scott Ortman focuses on historical anthropology, or the integration of theory and data from many fields to understand the long-term histories of indigenous peoples. He is especially interested in the causes and consequences of major transitions – periods when new societies formed, old ones collapsed, or new scales of organization emerged. He has investigated Tewa Pueblo origins, the growth and collapse of villages in the Mesa Verde region, and the accumulation of social complexity on a global scale. Dr. Ortman is Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of Colorado.

To hear Dr Ortman and much more sign up for the CAS Annual meeting at <http://www.coloradospringsarchaeology.org/>



Projectile Point found by IPCAS member Debbie Smith on the IPCAS Hike to Arapahoe Pass Game Drive on July 19. The point was left in the field. We noted its location on a GPS. (Photo by Steve Montgomery)

IPCAS Hike to the Arapahoe Pass Game Drive

By Anne Robinson

On July 19 eight of us at 7:00 am gathered at the Fourth of July trailhead at the edge of the Indian Peaks Wilderness for a hike up to the Arapahoe Pass Game Drives. On the way up the wildflowers were phenomenal and member Maddie Goldhawk proved to be an expert on the wildflowers. Many, many photos were taken of the flowers.

As we got to a flatter area, member Steve Montgomery told us of his participation on excavations with archaeologist Jim Benedict in the area. He remembered that there were a number of hearths found in the area indicating that it had possibly been used as a Native American camp for many years.

We found a number of debitage flakes as we hiked along. At one point as member Debbie Smith was putting back one of the flakes we had been examining she discovered the point pictured above. As you can imagine the group was pretty excited. Member Chris Kerns took a GPS reading of the location.

We hiked up to the Arapahoe Pass game drives. We had a great time finding the game drives, speculating on how they were used and looking for possible pre-historic hunting blinds in the area.

At one end of one of the game drives we came across a modern memorial or possibly even containing ashes with name and birth and death years. They had rearranged the rocks and put up a sign. The location was not obvious from the main trail, but it was obvious if you were looking at the game drives.

Upon returning to civilization, we reported the location of the point and the vandalism of the game drives to the Forest Service so they can follow up.

Sand Creek Massacre-150 years

At dawn on November 29, 1864, approximately 675 U.S. volunteer soldiers commanded by Colonel John M. Chivington attacked a village of about 700 Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians along Sand Creek in southeastern Colorado Territory. Using small arms and howitzer fire, the troops drove the people out of their camp. While many managed to escape the initial onslaught, others, particularly noncombatant women, children, and the elderly fled into and up the bottom of the dry stream bed. The soldiers followed, shooting at them as they struggled through the sandy earth. At a point several hundred yards above the village, the women and children frantically excavated pits and trenches along either side of the streambed to protect themselves. Some adult men attempted to hold back the Army with whatever weapons they had managed to retrieve from the camp, and at several places along Sand Creek the soldiers shot the people from opposite banks and brought forward the howitzers to blast them from their improvised defenses. Over the course of eight hours the troops killed around 200 Cheyenne and Arapaho people composed mostly of women, children, and the elderly. During the afternoon and following day, the soldiers wandered over the field committing atrocities on the dead before departing the scene on December 1 to resume campaigning. (Sand Creek National Historic Site website)

Events honoring the 150th anniversary of the Sand Creek Massacre

**University of Colorado Boulder, Native American and Indigenous Studies,
Speaker Panel -September 18, 2014 – September 20, 2014**

The goal of a day-long event would be to bring together affected constituencies and concerned allies who want to hear the story of Sand Creek told again in the present and who seek through empowered dialogue to imagine different futures.

**University of Denver's John Evans Study Committee releases its report on
John Evans' role in the Sand Creek Massacre, exact date TBD**

October 15, 2014

**A Misplaced Massacre: Struggling Over the Memory of Sand Creek, with
Bancroft Prize winning author Ari Kelman**

October 22, 2014 at 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm

2205 Broadway, Boulder; Boulder History Museum members \$8, \$10 General Admission. [www. boulderhistory.org](http://www.boulderhistory.org).

**Free Lecture, "Sand Creek Massacre –150th Anniversary-The Descendants'
Voices,"** hosted by the Tesoro Cultural Center

November 2, 2014 at 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm

Denver Public Library, 5th floor, Gates Conference room

**Tesoro Cultural Center's Dinner Lecture, "Sand Creek Massacre –150th
Anniversary-The Descendants' Voices"**

November 2, 2014 at 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

The Fort Restaurant - 19192 Colorado 8, Morrison, CO

**For more information on events to honor the 150th anniversary of the Sand
Creek Massacre go to <http://sandcreekmassacre150.com/>**

Lindenmeier: Looking Forward by Looking Back- 80th anniversary

This year marks the 80th anniversary of the Smithsonian visit to what is now a National Historic Landmark at Soapstone Prairie Natural Area in Larimer County. It was here, at the Lindenmeier site, that scientists discovered a Folsom point wedged into an ancient bison bone, helping to prove the presence of humans at the location at least 10,000 years ago. The City of Fort Collins Natural Areas Department and the Fort Collins Museum of Discovery plan to celebrate the anniversary with special events now through November.

The Lindenmeier Site is a stratified multi-component archaeological site most famous for its Folsom component. It is located on the Soapstone Prairie Natural Area, in northeastern Larimer County, Colorado. The site contains the most extensive Folsom culture campsite yet found with a radiocarbon date of 10,600 to 10,720 B.P. Artifacts were also found from subsequent Archaic and Late pre-historic periods. Excavations of the site started in 1934.

Lindenmeier: Ancient Lives, Ancient Dreams Symposium

An unprecedented gathering of Lindenmeier researchers and Folsom-era Paleoindian archaeologists will speak at this unique educational symposium. The symposium includes three days of educational sessions, three evening events and a field trip to Soapstone Prairie Natural Area.

Sunday- Wednesday, October 19-22

Where: Northside Aztlan Community Center and Fort Collins Museum of Discovery, Ft Collins, Colorado.

Symposia cost \$175

Confirmed speakers:

- Dr. Jason M. Labelle, Professor, Anthropology Department, Colorado State University - Survey Investigations of Soapstone Prairie Natural Area and Red Mountain Open Space
- Dr. Steven Holen, Co-Director, Center for American Paleolithic Research - The Peopling of North America
- Dr. Frederic Sellet, Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Kansas - The Lindenmeier Collections of the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution
- Dr. Nicole Waguespack, University of Wyoming - Barger Gulch
- Cody Newton, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology, University of Colorado - The Lindenmeier Collections of the Denver Museum of Nature and Science
- Dr. George Frison, Professor Emeritus, University of Wyoming - topic TBD
- Dr. Pegi Jodry, Research Associate, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution - Stewart's Cattle Guard and Horn Shelter
- Dr. Dennis Stanford, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution - topic TBD
- Bridget Ambler, Curator, Anasazi Heritage Center - The Lindenmeier Collection of FCMOD - Partnerships between Native Elders and Archaeologists

Folsom Hunter's Field Guide - Soapstone Prairie Natural Area

Sunday, September 21st 2014 at 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Learn about the legacies of ancient predators and grazers and what the well-prepared Soapstone dweller used to garnish her bison steak. Meet at the north parking lot. 1/2 mile on paved trail, easy. Free. Maximum Participants: 20 - Registration Required by 09/21/2014

Soapstone Prairie Natural Area is the location of the Lindenmeier Site and is north of Ft Collins Sign up at <https://naturetracker.fcgov.com/Calendar>



COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

2014 RAFFLE

to benefit the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund



RAFFLE TICKET PRICES

\$3 EACH OR 4 FOR \$10

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

MAKE A ROCK ART LANDSCAPE STATEMENT !

This bold, exciting collection of three original aged-steel rock art figures adds drama to any outdoor setting. These exuberant figures represent classic Fremont and Anasazi motifs. The negative images were hand-cut by artist Rod Bartlett, Roaring Fork Chapter. They have been seasoned to a rich southwest patina. Each measures about 3' tall.

Valuation for all three pieces is estimated at \$1000.

Our gratitude to Ann Keil (Pikes Peak Chapter) for this generous donation!
Proceeds benefit the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund

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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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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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