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UPAC/USAS MEETINGS TO FEATURE ROCK ART TOURS AND SOUTHERN UTE DANCERS

The summer meetings of the Utah Professional Archeological Council (UPAC) will be held in conjunction with the annual meetings of the Utah Statewide Archeological Society (USAS) on June 10 and 11, 1988, in Vernal, Utah. UPAC members are invited to attend all USAS activities and tours, and may sign up for catered meals arranged by USAS by contacting the USAS representative listed at the end of this article.

UPAC ACTIVITIES

Although most activities associated with the meetings will be centered in Vernal, UPAC is planning to stay in the Split Mountain campground at Dinosaur National Monument. The National Park Service does not take reservations for campsites at Dinosaur, but several members plan to arrive early enough on Friday to reserve some sites. However, if you are first to arrive at the campsite, please reserve space for UPAC. The campground has picnic tables, grills, water and rest rooms. Meeting organizers have arranged free entry into the park for UPAC and USAS members. However, it is likely that we will have to pay the \$5.00 per vehicle per night camping fee.

Dinosaur is located about 30 miles from Vernal. For those who do not wish to camp so far from Vernal, Blaine Phillips has generously offered his backyard, and there is a formal campground in Vernal (Campground Dina: 789-2148). There are also several motels available in Vernal (e.g., Sage Motel and Cafe [789-1442], Econo Lodge [789-2000], Split Mountain Motel [789-9020], Diamond Hills Motel [789-1754] and Westons Motel Utah [789-1011]). Campground Dina costs between

\$8.00 and \$13.95 plus tax per night for two people, depending on whether hook-ups are desired. Motels in Vernal cost between \$20.00 and \$36.00 plus tax for a single, and \$23.00 and \$39.00 plus tax for a double. You must identify yourself as being with the archeological convention to receive some of these rates. Early reservations have been suggested as our meetings coincide with the height of the tourist season.

The UPAC business meeting and current research presentations will be held on Friday, June 10, between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. The UPAC rock art symposium has been canceled. The business meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m. and continue through the afternoon with an estimated completion time of 4:30 p.m. Current research presentations will immediately follow. The meeting and research presentations will be held in Classroom 1-2 at the Ashley Valley Medical Center located near the center of Vernal at 200 North, 150 West. Tentative topics for discussion during the business meeting are

- Old Business
 - Results of the UPAC Elections - A. Schroedl
 - UPAC/USAS Journal - J. Janetski
 - Membership Issues and Newsletter Distribution - A. Schroedl/B. Tipps
 - UDOT Update - K. Wintch
 - Herbicide and Pesticide Use - C. Cartwright
 - Archeology Week - L. Lindsay
 - Amateur Certification Program - L. Lindsay/J. Wilde
 - Other Business

- New Business
 - Antiquities Advisory Committee Report - J. Janetski
 - Amateur Certification and Site Numbers - S. Smith
 - Application for Tax Free Status - J. Wilde
 - Location of Summer Meetings
 - Other Business

We expect the business meeting and current research presentations to be complete by 6:00 p.m. so that UPAC members can attend the USAS-sponsored talk by Joel C. Janetski at the Vernal Middle School Auditorium (7:00 p.m.), or join in a communal UPAC dinner at the group campground in Dinosaur National Monument. As usual, UPAC will provide charcoal and beverages. UPAC members should bring whatever they wish to eat.

UPAC members are encouraged to join in various USAS activities on Saturday and Sunday, including a prehistoric weapons demonstration, site and museum tours, and a banquet featuring Native American Dancers. These activities are discussed below under "USAS Activities."

Blaine Phillips, Bureau of Land Management Vernal District Archeologist, has contributed a great deal of time and effort to making arrangements for the UPAC meetings. We owe him a big thanks. To make sure everything goes as planned, he is soliciting comments and suggestions for any additional arrangements that members would like to have made before the meetings begin. Blaine can be reached at (801) 789-1362.

USAS ACTIVITIES

Formal registration for the USAS meetings will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 10, at the Vernal Middle School, east side. Registration is free (excluding meals) and includes a flier that provides free entry into Dinosaur National Monument. Self-guided tours may be taken to the Utah Field House (Fremont and Ute exhibits), the Dinosaur Quarry and Cub Creek (fossils and petroglyphs), Dinosaur National Monument (petroglyphs) and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers (DUP) Museum (historical exhibits). Special arrangements have also been made for small groups to visit the Thorne

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Studio and Museum owned by two USAS members. This museum contains some very interesting Fremont and Ute exhibits.

The first formally organized activity will be a welcoming address by the Vernal City Mayor, the Honorable Sam Synder, at 7:00 p.m. in the Vernal Middle School auditorium. This short speech will be followed by a keynote address by Joel C. Janetski, Brigham Young University, on Utah Archeology. After the speakers have finished, there will be a short orientation to the area and a slide presentation previewing the field trips. UPAC and USAS members will have an opportunity to register for Saturday and Sunday tours.

For those desiring to participate, there will be a catered breakfast in the park on the east side of the Vernal Middle School on Saturday, June 11, between 6:30 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. Sack lunches reserved in advance may be picked up at this time. Following breakfast, Bill and Marcia Tate will demonstrate the use of prehistoric weapons (atlatl, bow and arrow, etc.) in the athletic field adjacent to the Vernal Middle School.

Field trips will depart promptly at 9:00 a.m. from the Vernal Middle School parking lot. Trips are as follows:

1. *McKee Springs and Rainbow Park*. This tour will take most of the day and will include visits to rock art sites (mostly Fremont) and Fremont pithouses, with lunch near historic sites on the Green River.
2. *Dry Fork Canyon*. This trip will include visits to outstanding rock art sites, including the "Three Kings" site featured in National Geographic magazine in 1980, as well as a pithouse site excavated by Blaine Phillips. This trip will permit brief visits to the Brush Creek area (Trip 3) and/or local museums.
3. *Brush Creek Area*. This trip will include visits to rock art sites (Fremont, Ute, Comanche and Archaic), rockshelters and a "Mountain Man" tepee site. This trip will permit visits to the Dry Fork area (Trip 2) and/or local museums.
4. *Dinosaur Quarry-Cub Creek*. This trip will include visits to several rock art sites, Swelter Shelter, a historic cabin once inhabited by Josie Morris (an associate of Butch Cassidy) and the Dinosaur Quarry. There may be sufficient time to permit brief visits to local museums.
5. *Willow Creek-Hill Creek*. This tentative tour will venture onto the Ute Indian Reservation east of the Green River to visit sites excavated by J. O. Brew.

Some of the field trips will take a substantial part of the day. Others will be shorter and may be combined to take advantage of more than one trip. Field trip participants are responsible for their own transportation and water. Box lunches are available for those persons purchasing the catered meal program arranged by USAS. All field trips are reportedly accessible to

Memorial to Jennifer L. Jack



On January 26, 1988, the archeological profession lost a good friend and colleague, Jennifer Ladd Jack, age 36, to massive heart attack. Her sudden and untimely death is a great loss to colleagues, as well as family and friends. Born on October 23, 1951, to William T. and Evelyn Meyers Jack, Jennifer grew up in Texas and graduated from Commerce High School. She later earned a B.A. in Anthropology from East Texas State University at Commerce with High Honors and Superior Academic Standing. After a number of years in the work place, she returned to East Texas State where she began working on her graduate degree. She later transferred to the University of Nevada, Reno, and had plans to complete her Master's degree in Anthropology.

For the last three years, Jennifer worked for the Bureau of Land Management as a Resource Area Archeologist on the Arizona Strip. In this capacity, she participated in two major land exchange surveys, worked on finalizing and implementing several vandalism patrol plans and supervised various contracts and cooperative agreements. She was also the District's coordinator for the Arizona Site Steward Program. Jennifer was dedicated to the archeology of the Arizona Strip and had that rare and infectious enthusiasm that made others interested in the area's rich culture history.

One of her more notable contributions, Jennifer was instrumental in organizing the St. George Chapter of the Utah Statewide Archeological Society.

She served as the chapter's advisor, taught their first certification class and was always generous with her time and knowledge. As a member of the Arizona Archaeological Council, she was also a member of the Education Committee which devised the "Outreach" program—teaching archeology to both teachers and students, primarily at the elementary level. Much of this was extra work, donated because of her dedication to her career field, and for this she was officially recognized by the BLM for outstanding performance in public relations.

Jennifer is survived by her husband Don Dotson, St. George; two daughters, Rosalee Dotson, St. George; and S. Kay Jack, Commerce, Texas; her father, William T. Jack, Campbell, Texas; and one sister, Nancy Jack, New Mexico. Jennifer was a rare spirit. Her professional enthusiasm, dedication and cheerfulness will be sorely missed by all who knew her.

passenger cars. CB radios are encouraged, as trip leaders will narrate between stops.

All Saturday field trips are geared to permitting travel to the Ute Tribal Resort at Bottle Hollow for the Saturday evening events. Persons completing Saturday field trips early will have an opportunity to visit the Ute Tribal Museum at Bottle Hollow prior to the evening banquet. The Museum will open at 4:00 p.m.; Clifford Duncan will be on hand to answer questions. The center is located approximately 23 miles west of Vernal on U.S.

Highway 40. Travel time from Vernal to Bottle Hollow is approximately 30 minutes.

At 7:00 p.m., on Saturday, June 11, an evening banquet will be held in the Bottle Hollow Convention Center. Entertainment at the banquet will consist of a welcome by Ute Tribal Officials, a presentation by Miss Ute Tribe and a performance by Southern Ute Tribal dancers (at approximately 8:00 p.m.) Following these events, USAS President George Tripp will conduct the annual business meeting of USAS. Ute arts and crafts will be on display in the foyer prior to the banquet.

Shortened versions of some of the Saturday field trips will be offered on Sunday, June 12. A special trip through Nine Mile Canyon to see rock art, granaries, rockshelters, pithouses, Rasmussen Cave and Cottonwood Canyon will also be available. Members of the Uinta Chapter of USAS will serve as the tour guides. The driving distance through Nine Mile to points south of Salt Lake is much the same as other routes, so that return to Vernal after the tour would be unnecessary.

The cost of the catered meal package, which includes Saturday breakfast, box lunch and the banquet at Bottle Hollow, is \$20.00. Reservations may also be made for individual meals at the following rates: \$11.75 for the Saturday night banquet, \$4.50 for Saturday breakfast and \$3.75 for Saturday box lunch. Reservations for meals *must be made by May 15, 1988*. For reservations, contact:

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 -Betsy L. Tipps, UPAC Editor

UPAC/USAS JOURNAL STILL SEARCHING FOR NEW NAME

As many of you already know, certain members of the Utah Statewide Archeological Society (USAS) have raised objections to using the name *Utah Archaeology* for the joint UPAC/USAS journal because USAS has already been using this name for its newsletter. Earlier this spring, UPAC members who were current on their dues were asked to vote on two alternate names, *Journal of Utah Archaeology* and *Utah Archaeologist*. The former name won by a large margin. Unfortunately, USAS members voted on different titles, with *Utah Archaeology I*—a title not considered by UPAC members—being the most popular choice. UPAC President Schroedl has asked journal editors Janetski and Manning to hold the first edition of the journal until after the summer UPAC meetings so that UPAC members will have the opportunity to vote on whether or not to approve this name. He feels that the opportunity to vote is essential given that UPAC has committed almost one-third of its treasury to getting the journal started—this represents a contribution of more than \$25.00 for each UPAC member who had paid dues as of May 1, 1988.

-Betsy L. Tipps, UPAC Editor

UTAH ARCHAEOLOGY WEEK A GREAT SUCCESS

The success of our inaugural Utah Archaeology Week well exceeded all expectations. Conservative statewide estimates indicate that

- 1) 2096 people attended 42 formal lectures,
- 2) 5245 students in the public schools attended 104 presentations,
- 3) 550 people attended 3 demonstrations, and
- 4) 1040 people attended 10 tours of archeological sites.

This adds up to 159 events with with a total attendance of 8931. Obviously, a large number of people directly participated in the various functions; this does not take into account the many who were indirectly exposed through the media blitz and poster campaign. A substantial number of individuals representing various agencies and organizations are credited with the planning and implementation of the week's activities. The organizations include the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, National Park Service, Utah Division of State History, Utah Division of Indian Affairs, Utah Division of State Parks, Utah Professional Archeological Council and Utah Statewide Archeological Society. The Bureau of Land Management provided the posters.

We received support from the Utah State Board of Education and many of the local school districts. It is this aspect of the effort which proved to be most exciting. The response of the public schools was nearly overwhelming and the beat goes on. Many students, professionals and amateurs responded to requests for school presentations. Several people gave four and five presentations in a single day. If we subscribe to the idea that education is the only *long-term* solution to site looting and vandalism, then we have indeed made progress where it counts—with a generation that is responsive to our message on preservation.

While there is no need to apologize that this was our first attempt to hold a "Utah Archaeology Week," many of us recognize that we will very definitely improve on the effort for 1989. We solicit constructive criticism from any of you who were involved with the past effort as a part of planning for the future. For the few of you who were not involved—"eat your heart out."

-La Mar W. Lindsay, Chairman of the Planning
 Committee for Utah Archaeology Week 1988

