ARCHAEOLOGY WEEK PLANNED

The week of April 10th through the 15th has been officially proclaimed by Governor Bangerter as Utah Archaeology Week. The Castle Valley

The public is invited to attend all activities which will include lectures, slide presentations, videos, performances and a children's day.

It is felt that if young people can be taught early to protect and preserve Utah's past prehistory, everyone will benefit. Educating the children about Utah's priceless archaeological heritage is important. For this reason, Castle Valley Chapter is placing hands on material in every school in the Carbon District for grades 1-6. Teachers are welcome to use these ideas during the week. Some may have marvelous ideas of their own, and the chapter would welcome any of these so that a file may be made to use in the future. Any teachers who would like someone from the Castle Valley Archaeology Society to present an archaeological program to their classes may contact Pam Miller (637-6838) to schedule a time. This can be arranged at any time, not just during Archaeology Week.

HERE IS A TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR ARCHAELOGY WEEK

---Activities will be held from 7 p.m.- 9 p.m. nightly, excluding Saturday.---

MON. April 10 Videos - "Painted Canyons" and "With Hand and Heart" at the CEU Museum. Interesting videos about rock art and the exciting art of Indian pottery and weaving lessons handed down through generations.

TUES. April 11 Slide and tape presentation - "Dry Lake Archaeological District" by Blaine Miller, BLM Archaeologist. CEU Museum.

WED. April 12 Dr. Dorman Night -- A tribute to one of CEU Museum's founders, a performance and slide-tape presentation by Jason Goodrich and Aaron Haeck. CEU Museum.

THURS. April 13 Speaker: Don Burge, Director of the CEU Museum, will talk on Prehistoric Weapons. CEU Museum.

FRI. April 14 An interesting lecture from Allan Quinn, a professor from The University of Pittsburg, who is one of the directors over the I-70 archaeological dig. Alumni room at the College.

SAT. April 15 Childrens Day at the Museum. Activities for children, fun, games, etc. (10:30 am - 1:00pm)

All these activities will be interesting, fun and exciting.

Castle Valley Chapter urges everyone interested to come and make Archaeology Week a part of their week.
CASTLE VALLEY ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Chapter is using Archaeology Week as its annual membership drive. All interested persons (families, couples or singles) are invited to attend any of the meetings to see if they would like to join. Membership dues are $15.00 per year, per family. The money is divided equally between the Statewide Archaeology Society, the local Archaeology Chapter and projects at the CEU Prehistoric Museum.

Meetings are held once a month, usually the third Thursday, at 7:15 pm at the Price City Public Works Complex. (Domes)

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEMBERS

1. Participation in excavations
2. Certification classes
3. Field Schools - statewide
4. Conventions and Symposia
5. Guest speakers, videos, slides, films, crafts, socials
6. Photo-taking opportunities
7. Guided Tours
8. Field Trips
10. Meet with people who have the same interests
11. Help at the CEU Museum on Thursday nights
12. U.S.A.S. Newsletter, and other statewide publications

MUSEUM CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

Carbon County Community Education and the CEU Prehistoric Museum are offering two classes to 4th through 7th graders.

Monday, April 3, the class "Indians of the Southwest" will begin and on Wednesday, April 5, "History of the Earth - Story in Stone" will be offered. These classes are taught by qualified CEU Museum volunteers and are held at the Museum. For more information please call 637-5762.
Sam Handley of Huntington, Utah was a watchman at the Huntington Reservoir Mammoth site. He lived there in a house trailer before, during, and after the Mammoth dig. He made a habit of constantly watching for any artifacts.

After a rain storm, about the 1st of September 1988 he found what has been termed a Pèrelo Indian projectile point. This was after the mammoth dig had been concluded. In January, Mr. Handley brought the point to J. Eldon Dorman, M.D., Curator of Archaeology at the College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum, who in turn gave it to Utah State Archaeologist Dr. David Madsen.

This point is now being subjected to numerous exacting and thorough examinations, all under the supervision of Dr. Madsen. It has been described in detail by James Woods of Idaho Falls, Idaho whose PhD thesis is "Paleo Indian Points of the American West." He called it a possible "Pryor Stemmed Point" with a date of ca 9,500 B.P. Dr. Madsen also sent the point to the University of Pittsburgh for a blood antigen check (presence of blood in the distant past), which turned out negative. Other experts will examine the point.

Sam Handley said the reason he did not turn the point in sooner was because he lives in Huntington, and did not want anything to stop or delay the work on the Huntington Reservoir which might have curtailed his future water supply. But, Sam did turn the point in for scientific examination. Although it is out of context, it still may add knowledge about man and mammoth right in our own back yard over 9000 years ago. If anyone has other points or artifacts, please turn them in to J. Eldon Dorman, M.D. to help make the Huntington Reservoir Man-Mammoth story more complete.

Editors Note: The museum reminds its patrons that artifacts on government land are best left in place until professionals can be consulted.