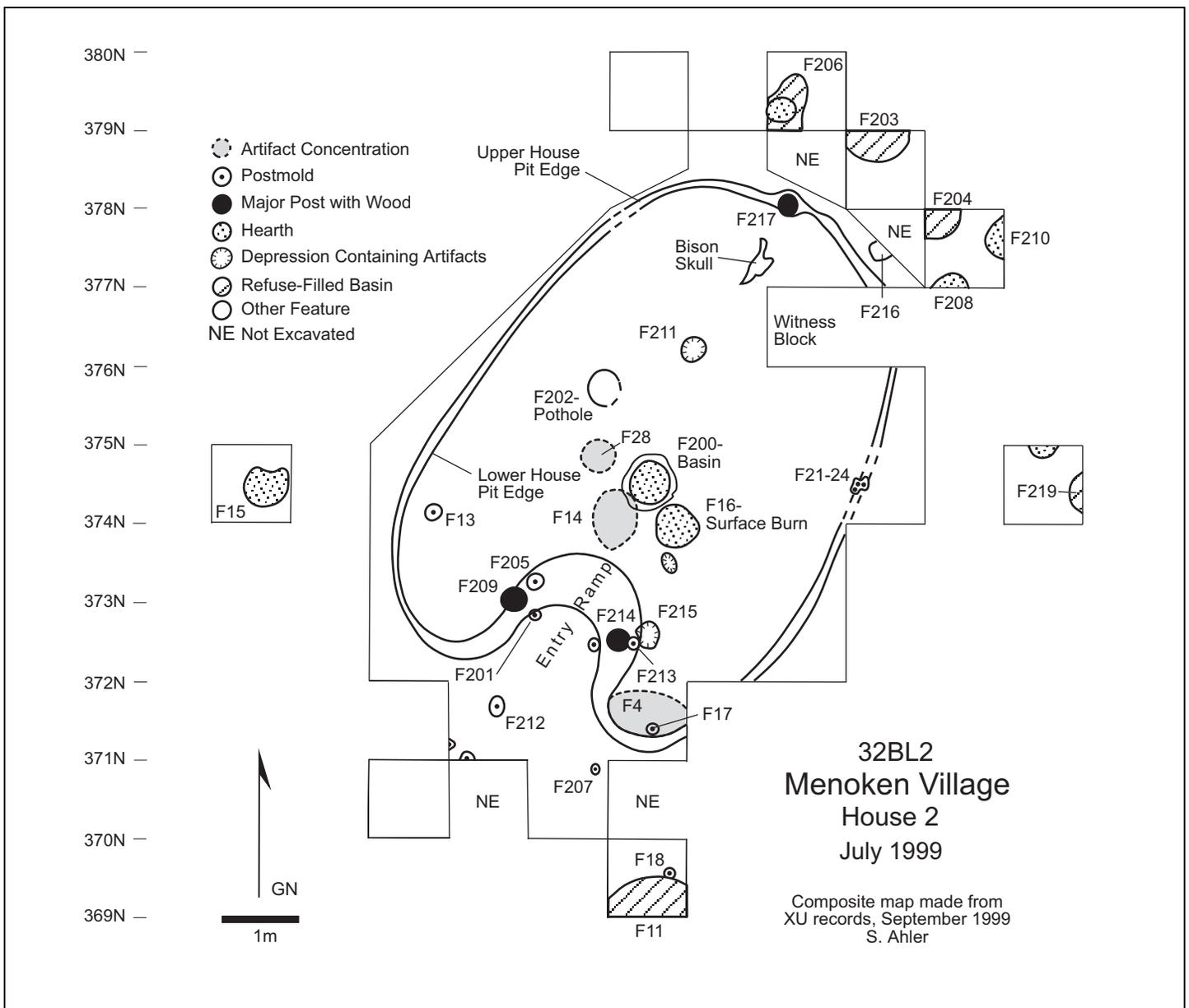


PALEOCULTURAL RESEARCH GROUP

Organization Report for the Year 2001



PCRG – 2001 In Review

Calendar year 2001 has been a challenging and exciting period for the members, staff, and associates of PaleoCultural Research Group. It has been a year of change and a year of routine; above all, it has been busy. Fortunately, our financial base has remained sound during this period of heightened activity. In keeping with PCRG's dual missions of research and education, we have completed several projects, continued others, and started important new ones. In the following pages we highlight four projects that involved new field activities during 2001: Fort Clark Trading Post, the Gault Clovis Site, the Barnes site, and Double Ditch Village. We also provide updates on several significant research programs that were completed or were in their final stages of completion at the close of the year: Scattered Village, Menoken Village, and several others.

Changes In Flagstaff

Two significant changes are of note in the operation of PCRG in Flagstaff, Arizona. Early in July, amidst active fieldwork in North Dakota, we vacated our rented office on N. Humphreys, as well as a nearby storage garage, and moved everything into new leased facilities at Suite 6, 4 South San Francisco St., by the railroad tracks in old downtown Flagstaff. Here we use about 2100 ft² of combined office, lab, and storage space that was renovated to suit our needs. We occupy one corner of a large, old building located within walking distance of many restaurants and businesses that serve the NAU campus to the south and the central tourist district just to the north. We have come to accept (usually, with good humor) the 30 or so freight trains that howl and rumble by our windows each working day.

During the first half of the year Eric Feiler cleared his desk of research reports. In August, Eric and family sold their home in Parks, AZ and struck out in a travel trailer on an uncharted journey, generally to the north. After a few months of camping and trout fishing, they landed in Boulder, Utah, population about 300, and now about 303. All of us who have worked with

Eric over the last several years truly miss his presence in the Flagstaff office. Eric plans to remain an active member of PCRG, and as I write, he is pursuing cooperative projects involving research and public education in the Boulder area.

Eric was a founding board member at the start of PCRG in 1996, a position he held until August of the past year. His departure has occasioned other changes including the addition of a new board member. Our board now includes Phil Geib, a resident of Flagstaff who works for the office of the Navajo Nation Archaeology Department based at nearby Northern Arizona University. Phil is an accomplished primitive technologist and archaeologist with a southwestern focus, as well as a colleague of many years. We enthusiastically welcome him as a board member of PCRG.

Behind The Scenes

Most of the remainder of the report for calendar year 2001 provides details concerning several of our new and ongoing projects. This involves quite a bit of emphasis on field projects, including the organizations, PCRG members, and others who have taken direct part in fieldwork.

Much of what PCRG does, however, requires the steady and often concentrated efforts of many people who may never visit or take part in a PCRG field program. Several such individuals deserve mention for their hard work and contributions. Valor Holton has continued to work half-time in our Flagstaff office and very ably handles many of the routine and essential details of running the business such as payroll, book-keeping, member contacts, and membership updates. Other key staff members in Flagstaff during the past year include R-G De Stolfe and Everett Fuller (graphic technicians), Chad Badorek (lab technician), and Kristin Sizemore, Vince Warner, and Jennifer Chumbley

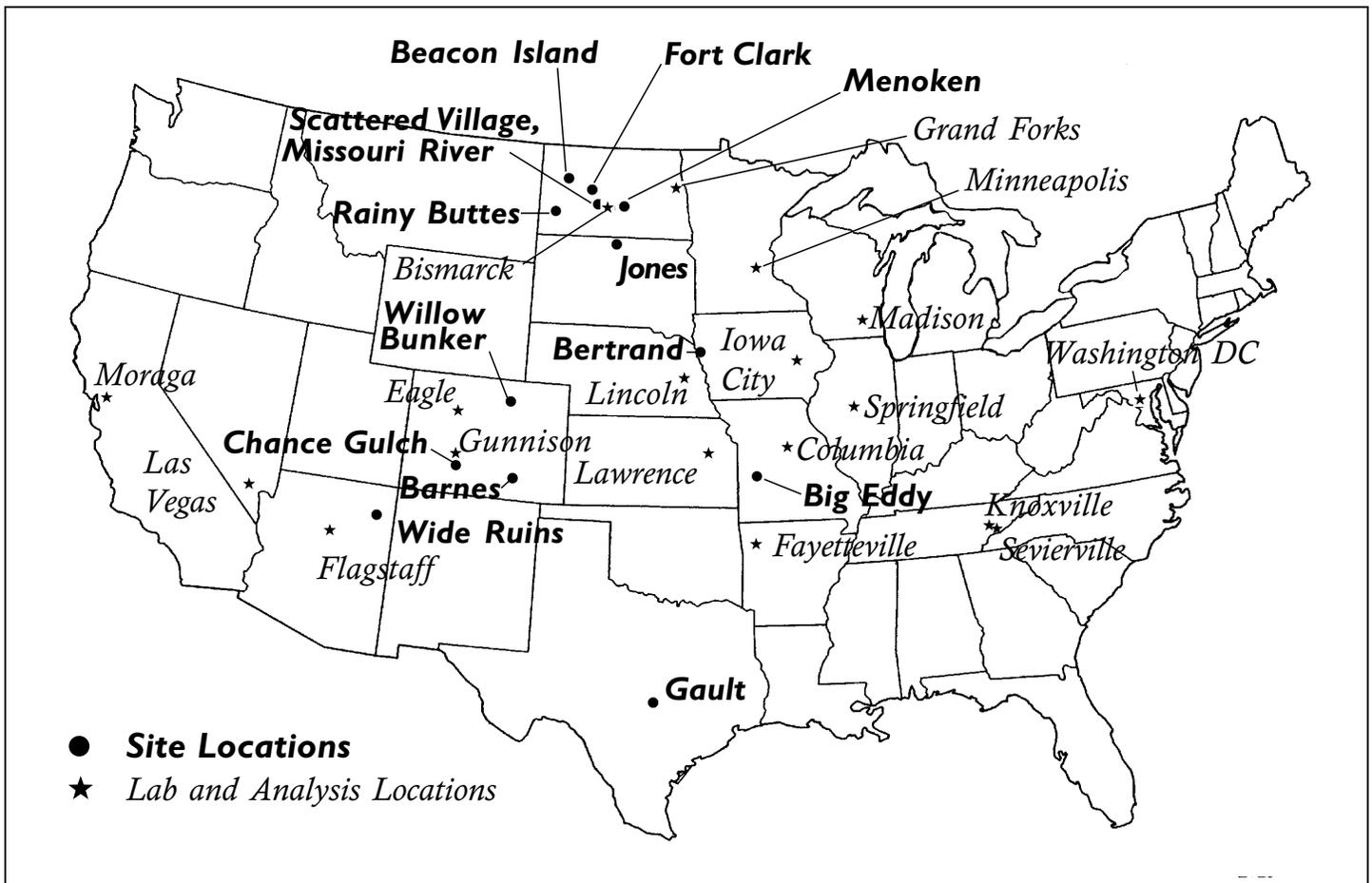
(lab assistants). Carl Falk, based in Sevierville, Tennessee, is another founding board member and, since the start of PCRG, has been a "silent administrator" who has helped make it all happen. In addition to his research input, Carl has provided regular, sound advice and input into the overall operation of PCRG.

Many researchers and specialists, some PCRG members and some simply colleagues, continue to provide essential input for several of our research projects. Often, their only visibility is authorship of sections in PCRG technical reports. Carl Falk routinely coordinates the vertebrate faunal studies for PCRG projects, and typically studies the extensive fish, bird, and small animal (and sometimes large animal) remains from projects and sites such as Willow Bunker, the Steamboat Bertrand, and Scattered, Menoken, Huff, Jones, and Fort Clark Villages. Carl's compatriots in PCRG faunal studies include Kathy Cruz-Urbe (Northern Arizona U.; medium and large mammals), Darcy Morey (U. Kansas; bison, canids, mussels), Holmes Semken, Jr. (U. Iowa; rodent and insectivores, with an emphasis on the paleoenvironment), and Walter Klippel (U. Tennessee; fish, pigs, mussels, you name it).

Robert Nickel, living in Lincoln, NE and recently retired from the National Park Service, has studied botanical remains for several recent PCRG projects including Scattered, Menoken,



and Huff Villages. Anthony Zalucha, an independent researcher in Madison, WI, contributed a fine technical study of wood charcoal from Menoken. We continue to rely on Herbert Haas, of RC Consultants, Las Vegas, NV, for expertise in the critical area of radiocar-



bon sample pretreatment and for coordination and advice regarding nearly all of our AMS and conventional ¹⁴C dating needs. On several occasions Robert Warren (Illinois State Museum) has freely shared his knowledge and time regarding classification of freshwater molluscs from PCRG projects.

Two persons in North Dakota, Fern Swenson and Paul Picha, have provided essential input in several areas. Both Fern and Paul have devoted large numbers of hours, inside and outside their normal jobs, to nearly every PCRG field project in North Dakota. In addition, Paul has applied his long-standing experience in shell remains to the study of local and exotic shell artifacts from Menoken Village, while Fern has applied her knowledge of Northern Plains pottery to a detailed analysis of ceramics from Menoken. These analytic and writing efforts by Paul and Fern, like much of the work conducted by all of the persons mentioned above, are donated efforts, above and beyond their regular job duties.

Prospects and Perspectives

As of this writing, Eric's position in our Flagstaff office has not been filled and staffing is in a state of transition. We are in the final writing and report-

ing stages on several large projects, while at the same time proposing and working with associates to develop new programs. The goal is to fill at least one full-time position in the Flagstaff office as soon as the level of funded activity allows. A year ago, I noted the need for increased program diversification, foundation support, and local program development within the organization. These needs have carried over into the new year. The coming year should be a very challenging one for PCRG, and I expect the organization will have a somewhat different character 12 months from now.

I close with two personal comments. On October 29, Gloria Falk passed away after a long and valiant battle with multiple sclerosis. Gloria was a delightful and loving person and a close friend who, in 1969 with her husband Carl, brightened my first field experience in the Great Plains at Moberidge, South Dakota. I and many others miss her greatly.

On a different note, I am happy to report that Darcy Morey, a colleague and PCRG member who was critically injured in a vehicle accident in July, 2000, continues to make a remarkable recovery. Darcy is actively pursuing

research and writing and has resumed teaching this semester at the University of Kansas. Darcy's comeback from the brink of death, as well as the depth of personal support given to Darcy by his wife, Beth McClellan, his family and many friends, is an inspiration to us all.

Contacts

The mailing address for PCRG remains the same, at P. O. Box EE, Flagstaff, Arizona 86002. E-mail communications may be sent to pcrg@infomagic.net, or to the individual e-mail or mailing addresses of board members. Current board members and corporate officers are: Stanley A. Ahler (President and Treasurer), Carl R. Falk (Vice President), and Phil R. Geib (Secretary). As always, membership records, fiscal records, and other formal documents and records of the organization are on file in accordance with state and federal laws at the office in Flagstaff.

Stan Ahler
Research Director
January 19, 2002

Fort Clark Trading Post

Fort Clark State Historic Site is one of the most significant and best preserved historic locations in the Great Plains. As we reported a year ago, this property contains undeveloped and

cal Society of North Dakota (project sponsor), the Midwest Archeological Center of the U. S. National Park Service (MWAC), the University of Missouri at Columbia (UMC), and the Center for Advanced Spatial Technologies at the University of Arkansas (CAST), with PCRG serving as the

ing outside of the post compound, was sampled.

Careful reading of historic documents indicates that the trading post was rebuilt several times and expanded in size over the course of its 30-year history. In 2001, Kenneth and Jo Ann Kvamme of CAST conducted addi-



Foundation for the western block house at Fort Clark

little-disturbed ruins of two trading posts (Fort Clark and Primeau's Post) and a nearby earthlodge village that was occupied sequentially by the Mandans (-1822-1837) and then the Arikaras (1838-1861).

In 2000, PCRG took part in a brief field school program at Fort Clark that involved geophysical studies and test excavations in village and trading post areas. In 2001, a greatly expanded field program was carried out that involved collaboration among the State Histori-

main coordinating organization. The purpose of this field research is ultimately to upgrade on-site and off-site public education programs for this significant historic site.

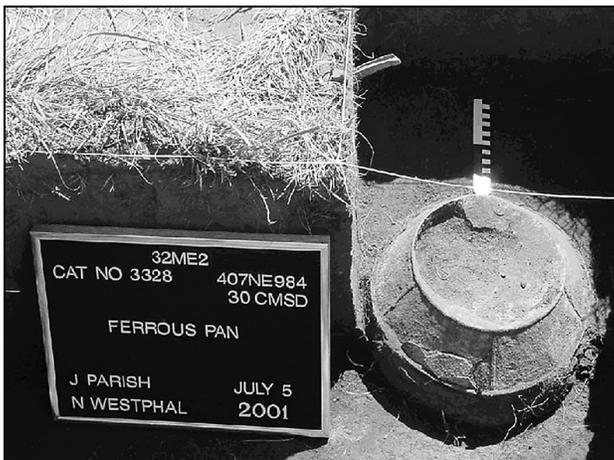
Fieldwork this past summer focused on Fort Clark proper, the American Fur Company trading post. A six-week archaeological field school operated at Fort Clark under the direction of W. Raymond Wood (UMC) and William Hunt (MWAC), with participating students enrolled through the Universities of Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas. PCRG members Dave Jensen and Peter Leach were volunteers on the project. Excavations focused on three areas at the post. Tests were conducted at several locations within the palisaded compound. The foundation for a square blockhouse that stood on the western corner of the post, late in its history, was excavated. Finally, a large trash dump area, discovered through remote sens-



Paul Picha in the flag pole hole

tional geophysical studies that pinpointed the location of earlier as well as later palisade wall trenches. Several of the test pits dug last summer documented features from early and late construction phases.

PCRG is presently conducting much of the initial processing of the large artifact collection from Fort Clark



Trader's artifacts



Jo Ann Kvamme at Fort Clark

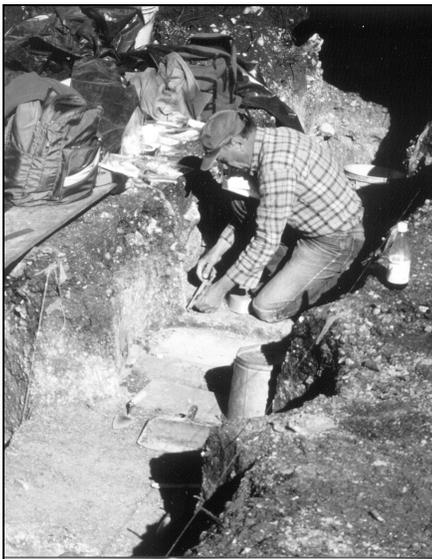
in Flagstaff. Analysis involves the collection from 2001 as well as several collections from prior, unreported excavations. Bill Hunt of MWAC, an expert in Great Plains historic archae-

ology, has the lead role in reporting the recent and earlier studies at Fort Clark with involvement from many others such as Ray Wood, William Billeck (Smithsonian Institution), and several

PCRG members. Discussions are underway regarding publication of a non-technical book on the archaeology of this highly significant site.

Gault Site Excavations

The Gault site, located near Austin, Texas, is one of the most important Clovis localities ever discovered in North America. The site covers several acres, is stratified, and contains hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of Clovis artifacts (see the Fall 2001 issue of *American Archaeology*). In



Eugene Gryba plotting Clovis artifacts

our annual report a year ago, we documented some of the many remarkable features of the site and described PCRG's fieldwork in April 2000.

This past year, Michael Collins with the University of Texas Archaeological Research Laboratory (TARL) and the Gault site lead investigator, reaffirmed PCRG's standing invitation to take part in the three-year excavation program. In March 2001, we returned to Gault for a two-week, fully voluntary effort; 20 PCRG members

took part. We excavated in a new location, BC15, where the disturbed Archaic age midden had already been removed by heavy equipment.

We worked in three short parallel trenches, and dug exclusively in Clovis-age or older deposits. We made some remarkable discoveries that included Clovis point preforms broken during fluting, numerous polyhedral blades, blade cores, distinctive Clovis overshot flakes, bifaces, a large two-handed hide scraper, and small pieces of ground hematite – not to mention bucket after bucket of flaking debris. The fluted points and preforms from this part of the site have an odd, broad shape that is unlike the typical Clovis point. Bones of small mammals and birds, far removed from the extinct mammoth, horse, and camel we usually associate with Clovis, occurred consistently in our excavations.

The 2001 fieldwork was truly a remarkable experience for all who



Fluted preform (L) and point base (R)

were able to take part, enhanced as usual by the hospitality and knowledge of our gracious host, Mike Collins. Mike has invited PCRG to return for another excavation session this spring, and we are finalizing plans to do just that.



The PCRGR crew at Gault, 2001

Barnes Site Excavation, Colorado

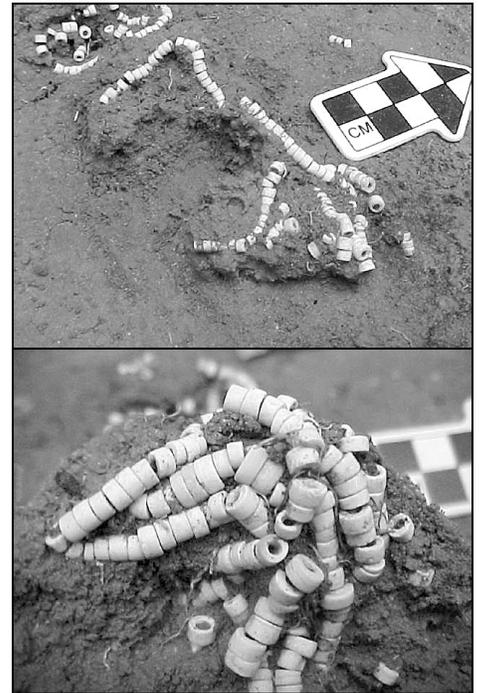
The Barnes site was discovered in 2000 during routine archaeological survey on the Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site, a U. S. Army training facility in a remote part of south-eastern Colorado. The find was unusual because a Folsom point occurred on the surface along with stone tools of uncertain age and Late Prehistoric pottery and arrow-points. A brief trenching program indicated the presence of deeply buried artifacts. Based on anticipated *in situ* Folsom remains, PCRG was invited to direct and participate in a deep testing program at the site during July and August of 2001.

This we did, in a collaborative program conducted for New Mexico State University (Larry Loendorf, overall director), supported and funded by the U. S. Army (Randy Korgel, Maneuver Site archaeologist), with oversight and input from the Midwest Archeological Center in Lincoln (Steve De Vore, NPS archaeologist). Stan Ahler and Jack Hofman directed this work, and we were assisted by (among many others) several truly stalwart PCRG members who braved the heat and chiseled the

concrete-like soil for very little artifact return (members Jerry Morrow, Don Owens, Bob Gardner, Cherie Freeman, and Mark Mitchell took part).

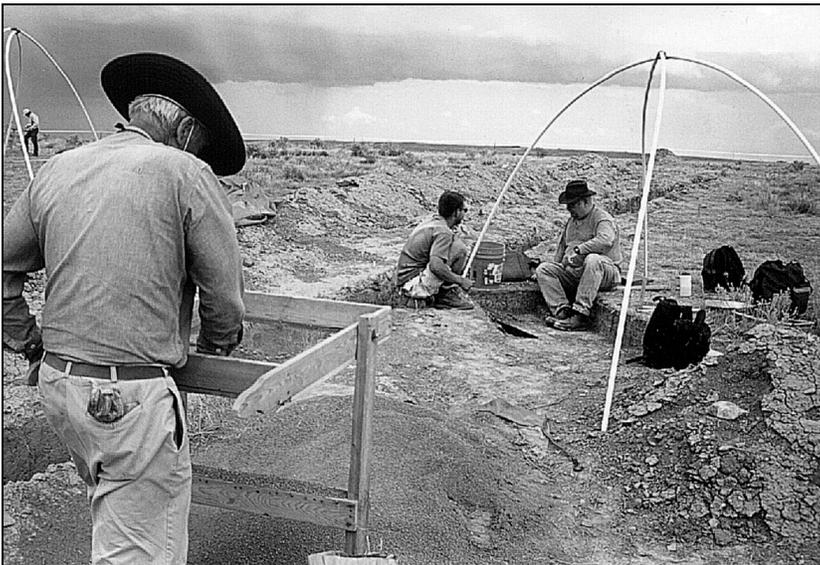
We excavated several deep backhoe trenches (studied by Dave Kuehn, project geologist), and dug a number of deep test units. No additional Folsom artifacts were found, and eventually we concluded that the Folsom association was spurious. The most significant discoveries were part of the Late Prehistoric component. Very unexpectedly, we found a large pit feature that contained about 1,500 tiny, carefully shaped and drilled white stone (onyx) beads, but little else. We also excavated several hearths. The surface collection contained an unusually large pottery sample for a High Plains site, as well as more than 100 broken arrowpoints. We conjecture that this location was a camp very near a kill site – a place where weapons were refurbished and hides were processed.

The Barnes site and assemblage are truly unusual. A technical report on the project will be produced this spring. Although we failed to find significant Paleoindian archaeology at the Barnes site, the project had some interesting



Late Prehistoric onyx beads

spin-offs. Through work with local collectors, Jack Hofman documented several early artifacts from other sites nearby, and he and PCRG are developing a plan to work with the Army to test and date other Paleoindian sites in the Pinon Canyon area.



Jerry Morrow, John Gust, Bob Gardner (L-R) at Barnes



Roche Lindsey excavating the Late Prehistoric pit

Double Ditch Village

The State Historical Society of North Dakota has been pursuing for some time a long-term program of upgrading on-site and off-site educational and interpretive components for several of its historic properties. PCRG has been very fortunate to work with the Society in this endeavor. To date, these efforts have been central elements in research conducted at Menoken Village, Huff Village, and Fort Clark State Historic Site (see PCRG annual reports for 1999 and 2000).

The Double Ditch Village State Historic Site, on the Missouri River just north of Bismarck, is the next focal point for new research and interpretation by the SHSND. The first phase of this work began in the summer of 2001, and our expectation is that this project will continue for several years. Double Ditch is a visually spectacular prehistoric settlement and rich with untapped information about the rise and fall of Plains Village peoples in the Northern Plains.

Double Ditch Village was a huge community containing perhaps one hundred earthlodge depressions, two prominent fortification ditches, dozens of imposing midden mounds, and many other visible features of uncertain origin. Fieldwork in 2001

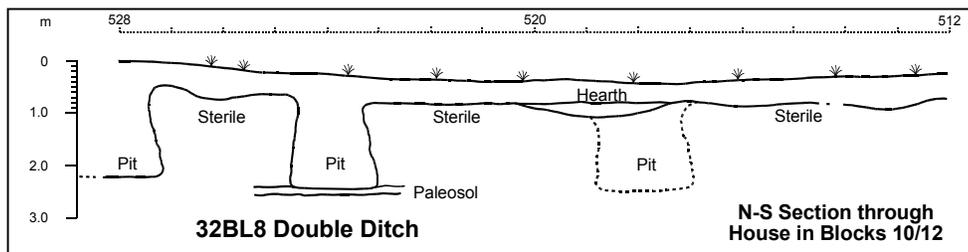


Monica Childs and Ian Thompson coring at Double Ditch

consisted of an intensive geophysical survey of part of the village conducted by Kenneth and Jo Ann Kvamme of the University of Arkansas. Their work documented the fortification system, many house locations and related sub-surface features, and many anomalous features that are not easily explained.

PCRG and the SHSND conducted a brief program of hand-coring work as a follow-up to the remote sensing studies, and the results were very unexpected. Multiple linear, trough-like features of unknown function were discovered at two locations on the village margin. Most startling, we found almost no accumulation of refuse within the core of the village, the part that would have been lived in the longest. It appears that nearly all physical evidence from everyday living, as well as rebuilding of houses, must have been intentionally transported to midden piles at the village margins. Such behavior is unknown in any other prehistoric Mandan village in the region, and raises more questions than it answers.

At present we are seeking support for the next phase of investigations at Double Ditch Village, which will involve test excavations, radiocarbon dating, and continued geophysical studies. When funded, we expect such work to open many opportunities for PCRG member involvement.



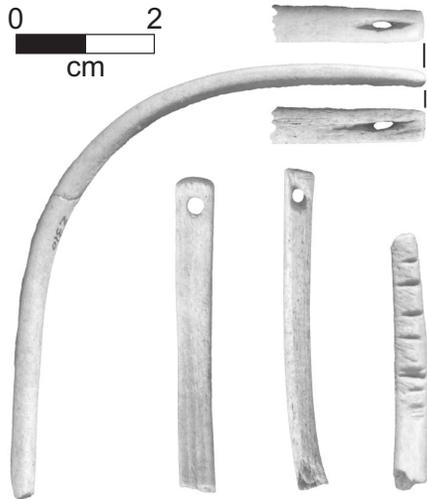
Scattered Village

A major phase of the Scattered Village Project neared completion during 2001, while yet another is about to begin. Scattered Village is a large, protohistoric earthlodge settlement that was long ago built over by the City of Mandan, North Dakota. PCRG took

part in a large excavation at the village in 1998 related to a street construction project. During the past year, the technical research report detailing these studies was completed in draft form, and will soon be submitted in its final version. The report includes contributions from a number of PCRG members, staff, and associates, and its production has been a central part of our

organization's work for more than three years. Many important discoveries were made at Scattered Village. The central research goal was to determine which, if any, of the historically recognized Plains Village tribes lived in the settlement, dated in the AD 1600s. This question remains unanswered. The artifacts from Scattered Village are quite unlike early Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara artifacts

presently available for comparative study. Researchers did discover several interesting facets about the technology



Antler bracelet fragments

and lifeways of village residents. The use of delicate, curved antler bracelets was an important feature at Scattered Village, and all stages of bracelet manufacture occurred in the settlement.

Research at Scattered Village was funded by the City of Mandan and the

North Dakota Department of Transportation. Both entities now wish to complete their involvement by developing educational materials available to the public. An hour-long video about the site and project has been discussed, and the City also intends to use exca-

vated artifacts and information from the report to develop museum displays that will be housed in a new Mandan public library. PCRG staff members will almost certainly contribute to the development of these important educational materials.



Worked grizzly bear mandible from Scattered Village

Menoken Village

Menoken Village is an unusual small fortified prehistoric settlement located a few miles east of Bismarck, North Dakota. PCRG conducted fieldwork there

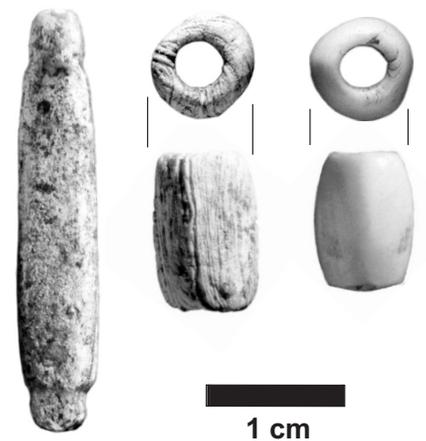


House 2 after excavation (see front cover)

in 1998 and 1999, working with funding support from the North Dakota Department of Transportation and in a collaboration involving several organizations, institutions, and individuals (see PCRG annual reports for 1999 and 2000). Menoken Village is a Late Woodland community, dating around AD 1200, and nearly everything we have learned about this site and time period represents a new and genuine contribution to knowledge.

Field studies at Menoken, which included visitor tours while work was in prog-

ress, have already led to new on-site interpretive signs and several technical reports by Kenneth and Jo Ann Kvamme detailing geophysical studies. A full technical report on the results of the 1998 and 1999 excavations is presently being assembled, and includes input from many PCRG members.

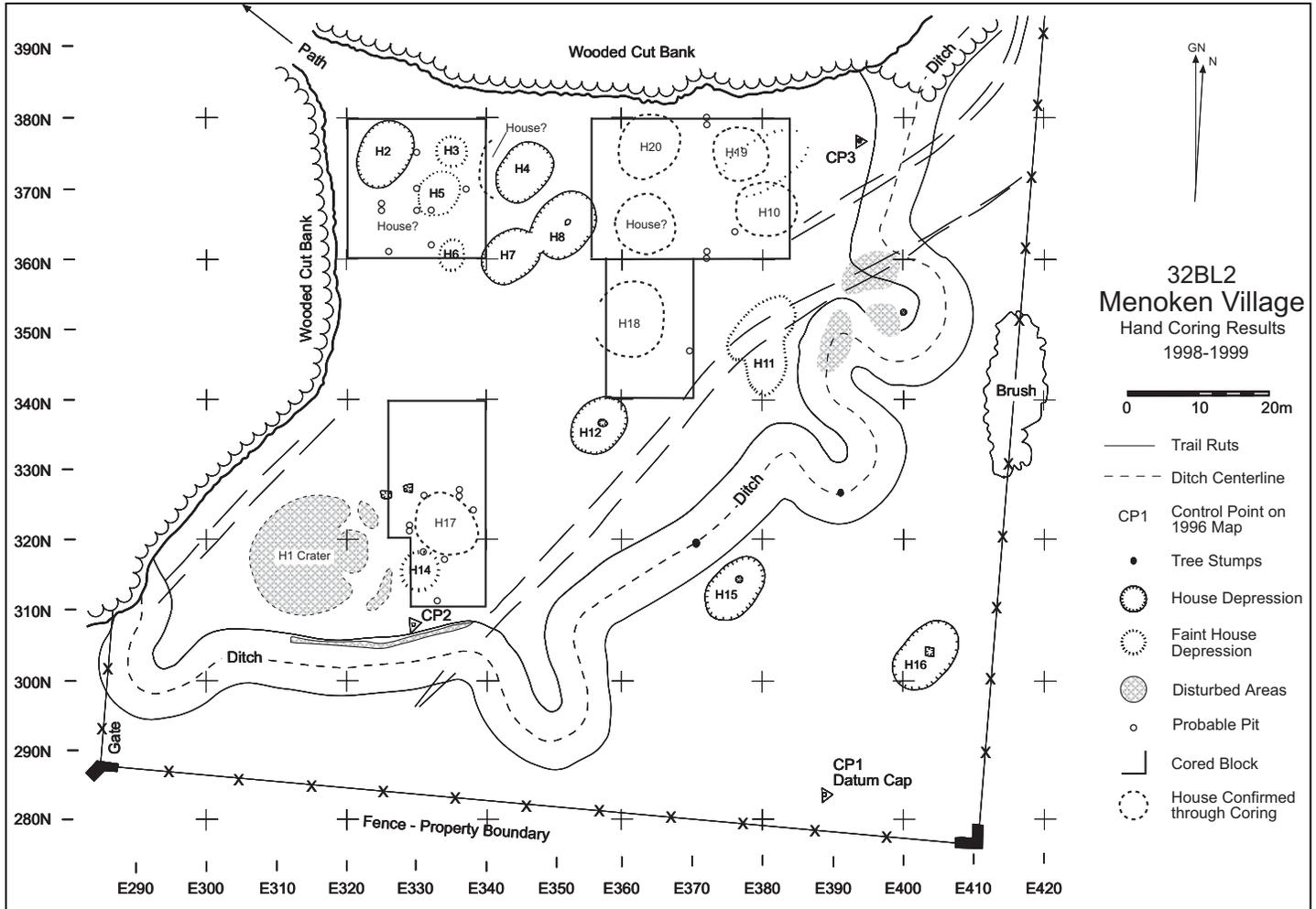


Marine shell ornaments

Some of the most interesting discoveries at Menoken have to do with Late Woodland architecture (see front cover and photo) and artifacts from distant sources. Knife River flint is the primary stone used for flaking at the village, and several other more locally

accessible stone types were passed over in deference to this flint. In addition, small artifacts of native copper occur at Menoken, probably originating from sources located in northern Wisconsin. Finally, several finely shaped beads at Menoken were made from ma-

rine shell, probably from the Gulf Coast. All of these materials document physical movement of artifacts, and probably also related ideas, across a large expanse of eastern North America.

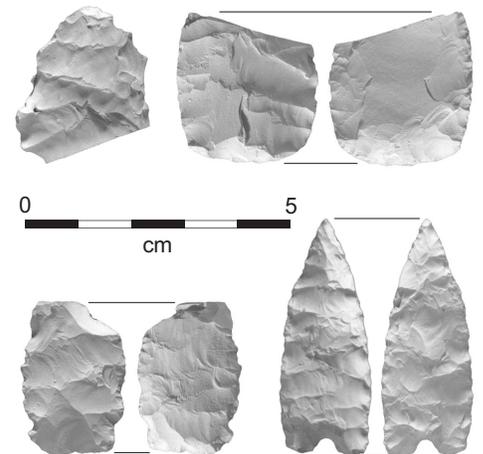


Concluding Projects

Before he departed Flagstaff in August, Eric Feiler completed final technical reports on separate packrat midden surveys on the Comanche and Pawnee National Grasslands in eastern Colorado as well as a study of stone artifacts from two Puebloan sites near Wide Ruins in northeastern Arizona (see the list of contributions at the end of this report). Eric's greatest efforts went into two reports that documented

a three-year program of archaeological survey and excavation within the Willow Bunker Locality in northeastern Colorado. Several significant sites ranging from Early Plains Archaic to Late Prehistoric in age are reported. Area 7, containing a dense cultural component dating to ca. 1600 BP or earlier, sealed below a windblown sand layer, warrants a major research effort sometime in the future.

PCRGR delivered a final report



Preforms and dart point, Area 7

on the **Missouri Valley Survey and Collection Study Project** in which our primary role was study and analysis of a large number of curated pottery collec-

tions accumulated many years ago from several Plains Village sites near Bismarck, North Dakota. This study contributes to understanding cultural

taxonomy in this long-neglected part of the Middle Missouri subarea and also describes a revised pottery classification system for the region.

Ongoing and New Projects

Bob Gardner traveled to Flagstaff last spring and he and Stan Ahler partially analyzed artifacts from the **Rainy Butte (ND) testing project** conducted the summer before (see PCRG annual report for 2000). Geologist C. Vance Haynes will soon provide several AMS radiocarbon dates on site strata, and Bob is currently writing up fieldwork conducted in 2000. Pending dating results, PCRG may return to Rainy Buttes for additional testing in the near future.

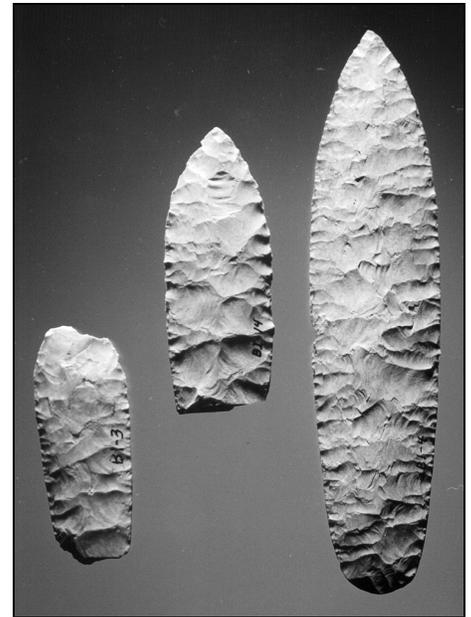
PCRG has been awarded a Historic Preservation Matching Grant by the State of North Dakota for survey and testing at the **Beacon Island site**. Beacon Island is a large land mass located in artificial Lake Sakakawea, near New Town, ND, that is subject to shoreline and lake-bed erosion. This location has been known since the 1970s as a major find-spot for Folsom, Agate Basin, and other Paleoindian artifacts exposed by lake erosion. Our goal will be to re-survey the island and to conduct test excavations at several locations to document the existence and significance of any intact cultural horizons. We will conduct this project with the aid of PCRG volunteers; fieldwork is scheduled for late spring or early summer, 2002.

From May through July of 2001 member Bonnie Pitblado directed another season of excavation at the Late Paleoindian age **Chance Gulch site** near Gunnison, Colorado. This was again a

volunteer excavation program, with a large number of people, including PCRG members Cherie Freeman and Jerry Morrow, contributing their efforts. Significant discoveries continue at Chance Gulch, including several additional Paleoindian points and stone tools as well as three incised quartzite pebbles from an overlying Archaic age horizon. A microscopic use-wear study of the stone tools and engraved pebbles has begun.

Laboratory analysis of the extensive artifact collection from **Jones Village** in South Dakota, salvaged by PCRG member Craig Johnson in 1997 and 1998, has continued. Non-faunal parts of the collection have been fully processed and sorted in Flagstaff. All faunal materials are processed in Sevierville and preliminary identifications are complete for non-bison remains. This is an unfunded project, conducted by donated efforts as circumstances permit.

The analysis of vertebrate **faunal remains from the steamer *Bertrand*** that sank in the Missouri River near Omaha, Nebraska in 1865 is continuing. To date over 25,000 Atlantic cod (*Gadus morhua*) and 1,100 domestic pig (*Sus scrofa*) specimens have been



Agate Basin points

examined. Walter Klippel (U. Tennessee, Knoxville) and Carl Falk are completing this unfunded research project. A paper detailing results of the Atlantic cod study was recently accepted for publication by the journal *Archaeofauna*.



Incised pebble, Chance Gulch



Part of Beacon Island in the foreground

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New PCRG Research Contributions

PCRG continues to number and list contributions in the area of research and education that are produced by its members. We do this to provide a permanent record of products of substance generated by members of our organization. By making this list public, we also enhance the dissemination of information contained in these contributions.

A list of PCRG Research Contributions that have been finalized since the last annual report follows. Gaps in the sequence indicate numbered contributions previously listed or not yet available in final form. Copies of all listed contributions are available for distribution upon request, either free of charge or for a nominal fee for duplication. A complete list of all contributions is also available upon request.

20. Functional Analysis of Clovis Artifacts from the Martens Site (23SL222), St. Louis County, Missouri. *Current Research in the Pleistocene* 17:101-103. [2000] By Stanley A. Ahler, Julie Morrow, and Toby A. Morrow
29. Use-Wear Evaluation of Five Rock Specimens from the Big Eddy Site (23CE426), Missouri. In *The 1999 Excavations at the Big Eddy Site (23CE426)*, edited by Neal H. Lopinot, Jack H. Ray, and Michael D. Conner, pp. 230-236. Special Publication No. 3, Center for Archaeological Research, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield. [2000] By Stanley A. Ahler
34. *Analysis of Lithic Materials from Sites AZ-P-37-46 and AZ-P-36-83, Wide Ruins Archaeological Project*. Submitted to the Navajo Nation Archaeology Department, Window Rock Roads Office, P. O. Box 689, Window Rock, AZ 86515. 92 pp. [2001] By Eric J. Feiler and Stanley A. Ahler
35. *Assessing Packrat Midden Potential on the Comanche National Grassland*. Submitted to Mark Mitchell, Comanche National Grassland, 1420 E. 3rd Street, La Junta, Colorado 81050. 28 pp. [2001] By Eric J. Feiler
36. *Assessing Packrat Midden Potential on the Pawnee National Grassland*. Submitted to Jeff Overturf, Pawnee National Grassland, 240 West Prospect, Fort Collins, Colorado 80526. 24 pp. [2001] By Eric J. Feiler
37. Plains Village Migration and Enculturation: Scattered Village, North Dakota. Paper presented at the 66th Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, April 18-22, 2001, New Orleans. 12 pp. [2001] By Stanley A. Ahler, Eric J. Feiler, Kathryn Cruz-Urbe, Robert K. Nickel, and Carl R. Falk
38. *Archaeological and Geological Investigations at the Willow Bunker Archaeological Area, Pawnee National Grassland, Colorado (1998-1999)*. Submitted to Jeff Overturf, Pawnee National Grassland, 240 West Prospect, Fort Collins, CO 80526. 173 pp. [2001] By Eric J. Feiler
41. *Archaeological and Geological Investigations at the Willow Bunker Archaeological Area, Pawnee National Grassland, Colorado (2000)*. Submitted to Jeff Overturf, Pawnee National Grassland, 240 West Prospect, Fort Collins, CO 80526. 126 pp. [2001] by Eric J. Feiler
42. *Analysis of Curated Plains Village Artifact Collections from the Heart, Knife, and Cannonball Regions, North Dakota*. Submitted to the State Historical Society of North Dakota, Bismarck. 92 pp. [2001] By Stanley A. Ahler
43. Geophysics, Hand Coring, and Behavioral Organization at Double Ditch Village, North Dakota. Paper presented at the 59th Plains Anthropological conference, October 31 – November 3, 2001, Lincoln, NE. [2001] By Stanley A. Ahler and Fern E. Swenson