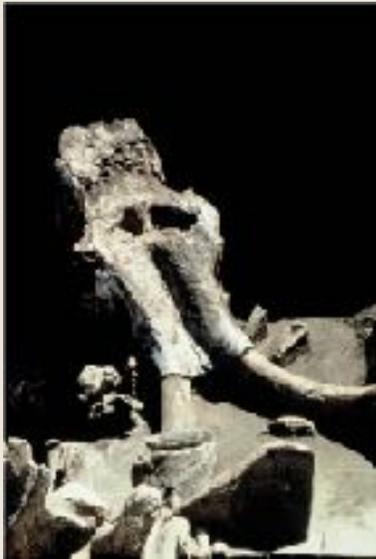


WHAT IS LAMB SPRING?



The Lamb Spring Archaeological Preserve is an internationally significant archaeological site, listed on both the State and Federal Registers of Historic Places. Discovered in 1960, the site contains layers of ancient bone beds of prehistoric megafauna and has some indications of early human occupation as well. The 501(c)3 nonprofit is governed by a board of directors who are 100% volunteer.

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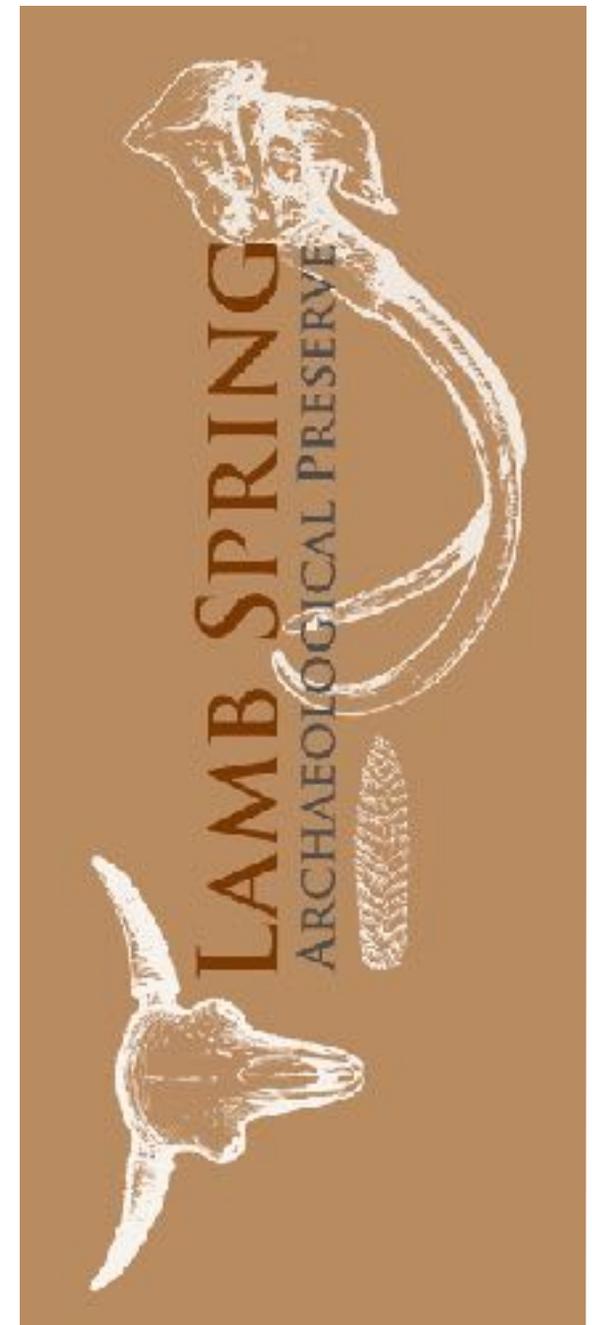
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THE STORY OF LAMB SPRING



Charles Lamb discovered the Lamb Spring site in 1960 while attempting to enlarge a stock-pond where he grazed his cattle. Almost immediately, he began unearthing mammoth bones and called in the U.S. Geological Survey. It was apparent that

this was a location with important, ancient materials, and so from 1960-2002, several archaeological excavations were conducted by the Smithsonian, Denver Museum of Nature & Science, and the University of Colorado.

In its lowest levels, the excavations revealed the remains of over 30 Columbian mammoths, prehistoric horses, camelids, sloths, bison, and wolves. In the upper levels the site contained the remains of a bison kill with dart points and a knife consistent with the Cody-culture indicating that Native Americans used the spring as a hunting and butchering site between 8,000 and 9,400 years ago. The Lamb Spring site contains some of the best-preserved evidence of early human occupation in North America.

The juvenile mammoth skull, a cast of which is now on display at the site, was excavated by the University of Colorado—Boulder in 2002.

Currently, all excavations have been backfilled and reburied in order to best preserve the remaining artifacts until Lamb Spring acquires a facility with which to preserve and protect them.

THE FUTURE OF LAMB SPRING

The future of the Lamb Spring Site depends entirely upon the support of the community and your donations. Future plans include an interpretive museum and educational facility as well as a traveling exhibit that will promote education about the site visits to Lamb Spring.

The museum will be designed to enhance and preserve the remains and will overlook partially excavated bone beds. This will serve as an exceptional opportunity for the public to experience and participate in field and laboratory settings. An on-



site museum at Lamb Spring will be a significant cultural facility contributing to scientific knowledge, interdisciplinary research, dedicated to public education and participation science. Visitors of the museum will have the opportunity to view artifacts and fossils in their original setting, and observe archaeologists and students while they excavate, study and catalog the remains. Other on-site activities will include research, education, collection conservation, preservation and storage of artifacts, research archives, tours, exhibit development and design, volunteer activities and special classes, events and programs.



YOUR SUPPORT

The future of the Lamb Spring site depends entirely upon the support of the community and your donations. Your support to Lamb Spring will continue to allow us to host free public tours, maintain the integrity of the site, and complete our goals for further projects. We invite you to join us in preserving this extraordinary resource!

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