

Rules and regulations for the Summer Lithic Technology Field School

Rules:

1. Adhere to all park regulations and at all times obey the instructions of Mr. Bob Hase, Park Supervisor.
2. No nude swimming in lake or at any place in Dierkes Public Park. Swimming permitted only in designated areas under protection of lifeguard.
3. No intoxication permitted. High moral standards requested and expected.
4. No loud or profane language.
5. Park closes at 10:00 P.M. No cars permitted after that hour. If you are out of the park after closing time, car must be left outside gate and you must walk to camp. In the interest of being rested and receptive to the teaching, try and confine your after 10 PM dates to Saturday and Sunday.
6. Keep camp clean and do not strew rock around campsite. Try and confine your debitage to your work area. This will eliminate cut feet, hasten final cleanup and will allow analysis of your working debris.
7. Bill Statham is in charge of camp. Therefore, always obey his instructions and suggestions.
8. At the end of the school term, camp is to be left clean and in the same condition as the starting date.
9. Obtain clearance from Bob Hase before departure at the end of the summer session.
10. Do not use Mr. Hase's phone. This is his home and please respect his privacy.

Suggestions:

1. Bear in mind that this is a public city park. We are allowed to camp here in direct violation of a city ordinance. Therefore, at all times comply with park rules and regulations and conduct yourselves with the dignity befitting your profession. A violation of any of the park rules can result in a dismissal of the school by the city commissioners. Therefore, any violation of stipulated rules will result in immediate expelling of the individual.
2. After you have had a chance to learn and work for a few days and can assess the influence of lithic technology, we would appreciate your keeping a log relative to what the school has mean to you personally and the personal impact of lithic technology on your experiences as an anthropologist.

At the end of the school we would appreciate a short paper describing what the mechanics of toolmaking have meant to you - whether or not it has helped your analysis of collections - if you view debitage as diagnostic - whether this experience has helped your typology, etc. These papers are kept on file for National Science Foundation and also have been requested by Dr. William Mayer-Oakes for a future paper he is preparing for Scientific American. These papers are not required but would be very much appreciated and will perhaps be of value to your records with National Science Foundation.

In conclusion: Have fun, enjoy our beautiful State of Idaho, learn a lot and my thanks in advance for abiding by my suggestions.

8/19 - T.F. P. 100.
1/22 moon or saw
burns.

Q.B.
R.F.
J.F.

Ca. 29.5.23