

The Folsom Point



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Volunteer Archaeologist Opportunities

May 17 (Wednesday). 7:00 p.m. Ben Delatour Room, Fort Collins Main Library, 201 Petersen.

The blue Mediterranean, olive trees, and sheep bells in the distance. It's a tough job but somebody's got to do it.

To tie in with Historic Preservation Month, our meeting in May will be on volunteering. Part travelogue, part show and tell, part get the itchy feet going, **Lucy Burris** will talk about being an archaeological volunteer. How to get started, where to find out about opportunities, and how to find out if an opportunity is right for you. Along the way, Lucy will share pictures of her experiences at a Copper Age site on the island of Mallorca in Spain.



Archaeological investigations on the island of Mallorca over the past 25 years, executed primarily by volunteer effort under the direction of Dr. William

Waldren (deceased) of Oxford University, have helped to re-write the understanding of human occupation in the western Mediterranean. Before human occupation, the island contained three mammals: a goat/antelope called a myotragus, a



rodent and an insect eater. It had long been held that myotragus went extinct before humans arrived but Waldren's careful excavations showed that far from this being the case, the myotragus had been partially domesticated and went extinct as their

primary food source (a bush toxic to sheep and goats) was eradicated as people introduced plants for their domesticates and cleared vegetation for farming. Waldren's careful excavations have recovered over 1,000 pieces of Beaker ware - a ceramic often associated with early Stonehenge cultures in England. Structures with celestial alignment (as shown by NASA scientists) show that Mallorca was far from an isolated backwater of culture. With continuous occupation over the last 6,000 years from Copper Age to Bronze Age to Roman occupation, the Mallorca sites provide a rich illustration of island adaptations.

Lucy Burris has a BA and MA in Anthology and is currently working as a contract GIS specialist in Fort Collins.

Special points of interest:

- *May is Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month. See Page 3 for list of selected events.*
- *May 15—Program Meeting: "Opportunities for Volunteer Archaeologists" by Lucy Burris*
- *May 20—Field trip to Pawnee Grasslands with Robin Roberts. See Page 2 for details.*
- *May 30—June 27 American West Program Series. See Page 4.*
- *July 24-28—Volunteers needed to help Robin Roberts survey and record homestead sites on the Pawnee. See Page 2 for details.*
- *"Awakening Stories" Continues at the Greeley History Museum through August 31.*

Welcome New Members!

- Eddie N. Wells



Reminder:

The Folsom Point and CAS/NCC Programs take the summer off!

Look for us in September.

Pawnee Grassland Homesteads Field Trip May 20

Robin Roberts will lead a field trip to visit two homestead sites on the Pawnee Grassland on Saturday, May 20, 2006. Robin is Colorado State University anthropology graduate student, Greenacre Scholarship recipient, and CAS/NCC member.

Congress enacted the Homestead Act of 1862 to encourage people to settle the Great Plains and other sparsely populated areas. Because of this, many people moved out onto the eastern Colorado prairies in the late 1800's and early 1900's to claim their 160 acres and begin a life of homesteading. Robin's research is helping to map the known homesteads from this time period to better understand the spatial distribution and history of these homesteaders. Research from this project combines current literature, historical records from the Pawnee National Grassland, and current archaeological site data. Robin presented her research work at the February CAS/NCC program.

- CAS/NCC Field Trip to Pawnee Grassland Homesteads
- May 20, 2006
- Limited to 15 participants
- Meet at 8:00 a.m. at McDonalds, 4424 Denrose Ct (Hwy 14 just east of I-25)
- Bring lunch, water, sunscreen, raincoat, etc.
- To sign up and reserve your spot, contact Robin Roberts at smiley69@lamar.colostate.edu



The field trip will include a visit to the Johnson Homestead and the "5 Staricase Site." This trip is limited to 15 participants, so reserve your spot now by contacting Robin at smiley69@lamar.colostate.edu. If there are a lot of folks who are unable to go, Robin may be willing to offer the trip again.



The Johnson Homestead. Photo by Nicole Branton, U.S. Forest Service

We will meet Robin at 8:00 a.m. at McDonalds, 4424 Denrose Ct (south side of Hwy 14 just east of I-25). Participants should be aware that the trip involves some hiking and crossing barbed wire fences. Bring a lunch and LOTS of water, sunscreen, and a raincoat, etc. Let Robin know of any medical conditions in advance so that we can be prepared (e.g. bee sting allergies, etc.).

Volunteers for Survey and Recording Needed

Robin is also looking for volunteers who can survey and help record some sites on July 24-28. Contact Robin if you are interested at smiley69@lamar.colostate.edu.

Summer PAAC Training Survey, June 14-21, 2006

Each year the Office of the State Archaeologist of Colorado (OSAC) sponsors an archaeological inventory on a parcel of state property. These surveys provide field training in surveying techniques for Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC) volunteers, applicable toward certification requirements. 2006 is the third and final year for the surveys in the Pike's Stockade area of the San Luis Valley, south of Alamosa in Conejos County. Flaked stone and ground stone artifacts such as projectile points, scrapers, and manos have been found on prehistoric sites, while the Historic period record includes stone fences built on steep hillsides. A paper summarizing these results may be viewed at <http://coloradohistory-oahp.org/programareas/paac/CASpaper.pdf>. The survey will resume on June 14-21, 2006.



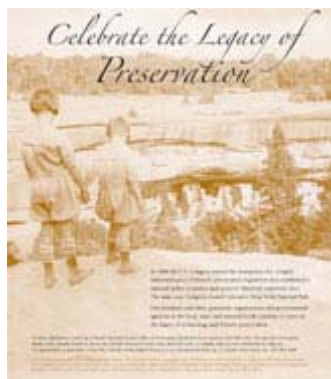
Volunteers must supply their own transportation, room and board, daypack and personal gear such as canteens, but there is no fee for participation. OSAC provides all surveying, recording and mapping equipment as well as supervision of the volunteers.

Prospective participants must submit a PAAC application form, and completion of both the Basic Site Surveying Techniques and Prehistoric Lithics Description & Analysis classes is highly recommended prior to field training. Applicants for the survey must indicate the dates they prefer to participate (**two days minimum**) and provide their mailing address, phone/fax, and e-mail address. Contact Assistant State Archaeologist Kevin Black at the Colorado Historical Society **before May 24** by mail (1300 Broadway, Denver, CO 80203), phone (303-866-4671), FAX (303-866-2711) or e-mail kevin.black@chs.state.co.us.

Archaeology and Historic Preservation Events

May is Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month—a celebration of Colorado's heritage. This month highlights special preservation projects, archaeological talks, and important prehistoric and historical sites. Events include lectures, the preservation initiatives of local communities, workshops, demonstrations and public displays.

You are invited to experience some of the excitement, discovery, and effort to save some of Colorado's past. The theme for this year is "Celebrate the Legacy of Preservation" in honor of the 100th anniversary of the 1906 Antiquities Act and Mesa Verde National Park, and also the 40th anniversary of the National Historic Preservation Act. Eighty-two events in 35 cities are scheduled across Colorado for 2006. All events are sponsored by volunteers from various organizations, state agencies and local governments, as well as by individuals who share their passion for preserving Colorado's ancient and historic



places. Below is a list of selected events on archaeological topics and/or local venues that may interest CAS/NCC members. For a complete list visit <http://www.coloradohistory-oahp.org/whatsnew/ahpm2006/ahpm2006date.htm>

Mesa Verde Centennial Archaeology Month Artist Reception

Who? Cortez Cultural Center/Mesa Verde National Park
 What? Deb Avery, Executive Director and family of Claus Mroczynski, Black & White Photographer, with cliff dwelling photo exhibit May 8th-May 20th, 10 A.M.-6 P.M., and May 22nd-June 3rd 10 A.M.-10 P.M. Artist Reception, May 12th, 5:30-7:30 P.M. This free event is open to CO Archaeological Society members, Cultural Center members, and the general public.
 Where? Cortez Cultural Center, 25 N. Market, Cortez.
 When? Friday, May 12th, 5:30-7:30 P.M.
 For more information: Deb Avery 970/565-1151 or email: director-cultural@fone.net

Archaeology and Preservation of Chaco Outlier Sites

Who? Museum of Western Colorado
 What? Lecture presented by Larry Baker of Solomon Ruins in Farmington, New Mexico. The presentation will include information about the archaeology and history of Chaco Outlier sites as well as efforts to preserve them. Cost: \$6/Members &

CSU American West Program Runs May 30—June 27

The American West Program at Colorado State University offers another summer of events. The theme of the 21st American West Program Lecture Series, one of the most popular summer events of its kind at CSU, is "Preserving Heritage in the American West."

Five engaging and colorful scholars will visit campus beginning in late May to talk about how the greater heritage preservation community has responded to change in the American West.

Specific lectures will focus on education and historic ranch schools, oil exploration and "industrial heritage," the historic legacy of Pearl Harbor, American Indian communities impacted by the Lewis and Clark expedition, and the National Park Service as caretakers of significant cultural properties.

Combined, the lectures are designed to highlight issues that have always been present in the American West and further discuss how contemporary institutions are participating in defining the future identity of a region in the midst of rapid change.

All events and lectures will take place on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 104 Yates Hall at Colorado State University. Cost for each lecture is \$5 per person or \$25 for the five-lecture series.

Contact Jeff Pappas, coordinator of the American West Program, at (307) 777-7828 for more details.

Sponsors include CSU's Department of History and the College of Liberal Arts.

Preserving Heritage in the American West

Like every region in the United States, the American West has seen its fair share of changes. Indeed, people move, demographics fluctuate, and places that once were are no longer. But rapid change is perhaps what separates the West from the rest. Just within the last 20 years, cities like Las Vegas and Phoenix have quadrupled in size, outpacing practically every municipal economy from Boston to Seattle. And with growth, of course, comes change - some good and some not so good.

The question this year's lecture series will attempt to address is actually quite daunting given the speed in which the West has transformed itself since World War II.

The challenges that now face communities like Fort Collins and Denver, for example, especially in regards to heritage preservation, couldn't be more apparent. As towns and cities negotiate historical identity, decision makers and community leaders must make choices. For many places this is, and can be, a difficult process. Historians, however, have always maintained the necessary skills to help communities think about its past, and in the West, the historian's craft is more important now than ever before.

- American West Lecture Series, May 30—Jun 27
- Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., Room 104, Yates Hall, CSU
- Cost \$5 per person or \$25 for the five-lecture series

Lecture topics

Tuesday, May 30— **Prep School Cowboys: Western Ranch Schools.** Presented by Melissa Bingmann, Department of History, Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Tuesday, June 6— **How to Beat the Bicentennial Blues: Indigenous Heritage on the Lewis and Clark Trail.** Presented by Andrew H. Fisher, Department of History, The College of William and Mary.

Tuesday, June 13— **Resource Conditions in our National Parks: An American Legacy in Question.** Presented by Kelly Courkamp, National Parks Conservation Association, Center for State of the Parks.

Tuesday, June 20— **From Little Bighorn to Pearl Harbor: Sacred Space and Public Memory.** Presented by Daniel Martinez, historian (Mr. Martinez served as an historian at Little Bighorn and currently serves in the same capacity at the USS Arizona).

Tuesday, June 27— **Oklahoma's Crude Past: The Case for Preserving a State's Industrial Heritage.** Presented by Brian Frehner, Department of History, Oklahoma State University.

For more information, visit

<http://www.colostate.edu/Depts/Hist/Events/Am%20West.htm>

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\$8/Non-members. This event is open to the public.
Where? Museum of Western Colorado's Whitman Educational Center, 4th & Ute, Downtown Grand Junction.
When? Friday, May 12th, 7 P.M.
For more information: Kim Murray 970/242-0971 ext 214 or email: kmurray@westcomuseum.org

Dirt, Mud, Stone: A Century of Preserving Mesa Verde

Who? San Juan Mountains Association
What? This event is a presentation by archaeologist and author, Kathy Fiero, on preservation efforts at Mesa Verde. This event will complement other centennial events. The event will also feature a book signing of her book "Dirt, Mud, Stone: A Century of Preserving Mesa Verde". This free event is open to the public and persons interested in preservation of archaeological resources.
Where? Animas Museum, 3065 West 2nd Ave, Durango.
When? Thursday, May 11th, 7:30 P.M.
For more information: Ruth E. Lambert-Cultural Program Director 970/385-1267 or email: ruth@sjma.org



Preservation and Interpretation of Rock Art at Shavano Valley Petroglyph Site

Who? Chipeta Chapter of Colorado Archaeology Society *
What? We will meet at the Ute Indian Museum at 9 A.M. and 1 P.M. At both of these times, after a short presentation on Conservation and Preservation of Rock Art by Dr. Alan Watchman, buses will take people to Shavano Petroglyph Site for a 2 hour guided tour with Dr. Watchman and Dr. Patterson. There will be a detailed 16-pg color pamphlet that visitors can purchase for \$1. Fee: \$2 and open to the public.
Where? The Ute Indian Museum, 17253 Chipeta Dr., Montrose.
When? Saturday, May 13th, 9 A.M.-12 Noon & 1-4 P.M.
For more information: Don Binder 970/249-9647 or email: hudbinder@mesa.net

Ancient Voices

Who? Colorado History Museum
What? Take a look at some of the cultures of ancient Colorado through our Ancient Voices exhibit. Try out our gallery interactives, and join us at History Express for hands-on artifacts and crafts. These hands-on activities are free with museum admission, and admission is free for children under 12.
Where? Colorado History Museum, 1300 Broadway, Denver.
When? Saturday, May 13th, 10:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
For more information: Marilyn Lindenbaum 303/866-4688

9th Annual Spring Evening at Boggsville: Archaeology and History in the Boggs House Courtyard

Who? Pioneer Historical Society of Bent County *
What? The Bent's Fort Chapter of the Santa Fe Trail Association will hold a meeting from 10:30 A.M.-12 Noon. At 12:45 P.M. we will meet at Boggsville and drive to Pike's First View where Don Headlee, living history interpreter, will have a presentation. Musical entertainment will be from 2-4 P.M. A bread baking demonstration using an adobe horno (oven) will be from 3-4 P.M. A tour at Boggsville will be from 4:15-5 P.M. A barbeque dinner will be held between 5-6 P.M. At 6:45 P.M. there will be a slide presentation by Modupe Labode, Ph.D. and Bridget Ambler. Donation requested: \$5/adult & \$2.50 for children under 12.
Where? Boggsville Historic Site is located off of US Hwy 50, on Colorado Hwy 101, approximately 1.5 miles south of the City of Las Animas on Colorado Hwy 101. No physical address available, however Colorado Historical signs point to location.
When? Saturday, May 13th, 10:30 A.M.-8 P.M.
For more information: Richard F. Carrillo 719/384-8054 or email: boggsville67@yahoo.com

La Curandera Symposium

Who? Museo de Las Americas
What? An event hosted by Kristi B Martens, Ph.D., Curator of Education at Museo de las Americas, whose specialty is Art and Archaeology. Anthropologists, Drs. Alan and Pamela Sandstrom, will have discussions; and Clarissa Pinkola Estes, Ph.D., and a special guest, Curandera, will have exceptional presentations. The event will include a lunch buffet of savory treats and herbal teas. Join us as we unravel the mystery and fascination of La Curandera. Cost: \$35/non-members; \$25/Museo members; students.
Where? Museo de Las Americas, 861 Santa Fe Dr., Denver.
When? Saturday, May 13th, 11 A.M.-2 P.M.
For more information: Kristi Martens 303-571-4401, email: kristi@museo.org, or website: www.museo.org

Presentation & Open House: Subsistence Dynamics and Stone Tools at Franktown Cave

Who? University of Denver Museum of Anthropology, Dept. of Anthropology *
What? Tony King, an archaeology graduate student at DU will present his research discussing subsistence patterns at Franktown Cave. Following his talk, the University of Denver Museum of Anthropology will hold an open house inviting the public to view significant artifacts from the Franktown Cave collection. This free event is open to the public.
Where? University of Denver, Sturm Hall Room 451, 2000 E. Asbury Ave., Denver.
When? Wednesday, May 17th, 5:00 P.M.
For more information: Bonnie Clark 303/871-2875 or Brook

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Rohde 303/871-2543; email: bclark@du.edu or brohde@du.edu

"The Rain Does Not Follow the Plow"

Who? Friends of the Estes Park Museum *

What? Join the Estes Park Museum and Nicole Branton, North Zone Archaeologist, at the Arapaho and Roosevelt National forests and Pawnee National Grasslands for "The Rain Does Not Follow the Plow: Archaeology of Dust Bowl Homesteading in Colorado". The Pawnee National Grasslands are littered with house foundations, broken dishes, and windmills. Come hear about the settlers' stories and struggles. This free event is open to the public.

Where? Estes Park Museum, 200 4th St., Estes Park.

When? Wednesday, May 17th, 7 P.M.

For more information: JJ Rutherford 970/586-6256 or email: jjrutherford@estes.org

Historic Preservation Month Reception

Who? Greeley HPC & Greeley Museums *

What? Reception with award presentations to be held at the new Greeley History Museum. The reception will be free & open to the public. Invitations will be sent to local register owners, preservation-related organizations, City Council, etc. The Museum is wheelchair accessible. Refreshments will be served. Awards will be given to local projects, organizations and individuals, and property owners.

Where? Greeley History Museum, 714 8th Street, Greeley.

When? Thursday, May 18th, 6-8 P.M.

For more information: Betsy Kellums 970/350-9222 or email: betsy.kellums@greeleygov.com

Colorado Wickiup Project

Who? Museum of Western Colorado *

What? A PowerPoint lecture on Colorado Wickiups by Curtis Martin, Richard Ott, and John Lindstrom representing Dominquez Archaeological Research. Cost: \$3/person and open to the public.

Where? Museum of Western Colorado, 4th & Ute, Grand Junction.

When? Friday, May 19th, 7 P.M.

For more information: John Lindstrom 970/242-0971 ext 202 or email: jlindstrom@westcomuseum.org

The Pathfinders & Pioneers of the West: A Half Century of Exploration, Trade, Conquest, and Settlement Along the Arkansas

Who? Pueblo Archaeological & Historical Society *

What? This one day symposium, with another day of associated field trip(s), will focus on the first half of the 19th century in the Arkansas River Drainage area from the perspective of Colorado area historians. The symposium will include a continental breakfast. Six, maybe seven speakers are planned. Attendance is limited to approximately 80 due to room size. The cost is \$6.

Where? Southeastern Colorado Heritage Center, 201 West B Street, Pueblo.

When? Saturday, May 20th, 8:30 A.M.-4 P.M. - Symposium; and Sunday, May 21st, field trip(s). Times TBA.

For more information: Kathryn Adams 719/543-3741 or email: kathryneadams@comcast.net

Crow Canyon Archaeological Center's Research At Goodman Point Pueblo

Who? Crow Canyon Archaeological Center

What? This event will be a site tour of Crow Canyon's in-progress excavations at Goodman Point Pueblo. The tour will be conducted by Dr. Mark Varian, Crow Canyon's director of research. This free event will be open to the public.

Where? Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, 23390 Road K, Cortez.

When? Saturday, May 20th, 9 A.M.-12 Noon

For more information: Karen or Betty Lou 970/565-8975

Archaeology Day Celebration

Who? Roxborough State Park

What? This event is in partnership with The Denver Chapter of Colorado Archaeological Society. Join us in a day of demonstrations of native arts, crafts, and technologies of the original residents of Colorado and the West. Entrance fee: \$5/vehicle. Open to all ages.

Where? Roxborough State Park- Visitor Patio, 4751 N. Roxborough Dr., Littleton.

When? Saturday, May 20th, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

For more information: Angel Tobin 303/973-3959 or email: angel.tobin@state.co.us

Archaeology

Who? Colorado History Museum

What? Explore the science of uncovering hidden history. Visit our new Ancient Voices exhibit, and experience the tools of the archaeologist through gallery interactives, puzzles, layering artifacts, and a mini-dig. This activity is free with museum admission, and admission is free for children under 12.

Where? Colorado History Museum, 1300 Broadway, Denver.

When? Saturday, May 20th, 10:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

For more information: Marilyn Lindenbaum 303/866-4688

Historic Walking Tour

Who? Johnstown Historical Society *

What? People are invited to the Parish House Museum, which is the beginning of the walking tour. There they will receive a copy of the walking tour brochure. The 1.3 mile route will take them past numerous historic homes and buildings. The route returns them to the museum where refreshments will be served. Johnstown Historical Society members will be on hand to answer questions and provide museum tours. This free event is open to the public.

Where? The walking tour begins at the Parish House Museum, 701 Charlotte, Johnstown.

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When? Saturday, May 20th, 1-4 P.M.
 For more information: Ardis Briggs 970/587-4403 or
 email: cbriggs113@msn.com

Cabin Commentary

Who? Platteville Historical Society
 What? The event will celebrate the moving and restoration of an 1868 log cabin next to Pioneer Museum. We will highlight the occasion with leaflets describing the history of the cabin. This free event is open to the public.
 Where? Pioneer Museum, 502 Marion, P.O. Box 567, Platteville.

When? Wednesday, May 24th, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
 For more information: Dorothy Brotemarkle, Wednesdays
 970/785-6285; other days 970/785-2481

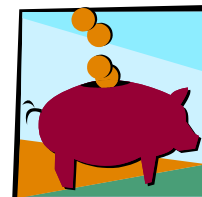
Ute Mountain Tribal Park Open House

Who? Ute Mountain Tribal Park
 What? Tours of Ute Mountain Tribal Park. Cost: \$22/person.
 Where? Ute Mountain Tribal Park Visitor Center, 20 miles south of Cortez at the corner of highway junction 160/491
 When? Saturday, May 27th, 8:30 A.M. & 1 P.M.
 For more information: Veronica Cuthain 970/565-9653 or 800/847-5485, email: utepark@fone.net, or website: www.utemountainute.com

Northern Colorado Chapter/CAS Treasurer's Report

May 4, 2006

Account Balances:			
Checking Account		\$	1127.25
Includes:			
Kaplan-Hoover:			
Interpretive Exhibit		\$	701.00
Exhibit Cases		\$	3.75
Savings Account		\$	851.10
Scudder Money Market Fund		\$	1081.43
Total:		\$	<u>3059.78</u>
Individual Funds:			
General – Checking & Savings		\$	1239.60
Less \$34.00 in GSF			
Greenacre Scholarship Fund		\$	1115.43
MMF plus \$34.00			
Kaplan-Hoover:		\$	704.75
Total:		\$	<u>3059.78</u>



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Colorado Archaeological Society Code of Ethics

- Members will uphold State and Federal antiquities laws and regulations.
- Excavation of archaeological sites will be conducted only according to professionally accepted procedures developed in consultation with a professional archaeologist and with the written permission of the landowner. The investigator has the responsibility for publication of the results of his/her investigation and for making the collection available for further scientific study.
- Members are encouraged to report archaeological sites to the Office on the State Site Report forms. Materials collected from the surface sites shall be catalogued and described in the site survey report. Collected materials should either be deposited with the State Archaeologist's office or made available for scientific study.
- Members will not support illegal or unscientifically conducted activities by participating in or condoning the sale, exchange or purchase of artifacts obtained from such sites.
- Members who exhibit artifacts will do so in an educational context. Items from burials and objects considered sacred will not be exhibited.
- Members will cooperate with the State Archaeologist and other agencies concerned with archaeology and related fields.
- Members will respect the dignity of groups whose cultural histories are the subject of archaeological investigation.
- Members will not participate in conduct involving dishonesty, deceit, or misrepresentation about archaeological matters.