

The Folsom Point



Northern Colorado Chapter / Colorado Archaeological Society

Rock Art and Prehistoric Cultural Diversity in the Bighorn and Wind River Basins of Wyoming

Sept. 15 (Wednesday) - Social Time, Business Meeting and Program. Dinner is at 5:30 p.m. and program is at 7:00 p.m. in the basement room of Wild Boar Coffee, 1501 S. College, Fort Collins. Program: **Rock Art and Prehistoric Cultural Diversity in the Bighorn and Wind River basins of Wyoming** by **Julie Francis**. This talk will provide an overview of the rock art traditions of the Bighorn and Wind River basins. The evidence for time depth of the different traditions will be reviewed, along with interpretive models and ethnographic data which address site location, subject matter, and meaning. Spatial distributions of the rock art traditions will also be discussed, leading to a more complex view of the area's ancient history than is suggested by more traditional

archaeological data. Julie Francis is the archaeologist for the Wyoming Department of Transportation and holds an adjunct appointment as professor of anthropology at the University of Wyoming. Julie earned a B.A. in anthropology from the University of Wyoming and M.A. and Ph.D. from Arizona State University. For about the last 20 years, her research interests have centered on hunter-gatherer rock art in the Northwestern Plains. Julie has published *Ancient Visions* with Larry Loendorf (University of Utah Press 2002) as well as numerous articles and professional papers on the rock art of the Bighorn and Wind River basins in Wyoming and Montana.

This program is free and open to the public. Please join us!

Photo by Julie Francis from Ancient Visions



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**Next Meeting: Oct. 20,
Program: TBA**

**Join Us for Social
Time Before the
CAS/NCC
Meeting!**

All are invited to join us for dinner, appetizers, drinks (on your own tab) starting 5:30 pm downstairs at Wild Boar Coffee, Fort Collins. (details on p. 2) Our meetings are free and open to the public!

New Meeting Location for 2010-2011

This year we will be meeting in the basement room of Wild Boar Coffee, 1501 S. College, Fort Collins. Wild Boar serves meals and beverages—see their menu at www.wildboarcoffee.com. Parking is available behind the restaurant via the alley, on Lake Street, or diagonally across College in the CSU student “Z” parking lot (open parking after 4:00pm, use the pedestrian underpass midblock to cross College). When you arrive, walk in the front door and place your beverage/meal order at the counter to the right. The meeting room is down the stairs to the left. Your meal will be brought to your table. Please join us for beverages and dinner so that we can use the room without charge.



Upcoming Conferences

- Oct 1-3 **CAS Annual Meeting**, Gunnison, CO, <http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/> - see pages 6-9
- Oct 6-9 **Plains Anthropology Conference**, Bismark, ND, <http://www.ou.edu/cas/archsur/plainsanth/meeting/meeting.htm>
- Oct 8-11 **Utah Rock Art Research Association Symposium**, Blanding, UT, <http://www.utahrockart.org/symposium/index.shtml>
- Oct 20-23 **Great Basin Anthropological Conference**, Layton, UT, <http://gbac.whsites.net/meeting.html>

Student Corner

Call for Papers—2010 CAS Meeting: Submission deadline Sept. 15. See details on p. 9.

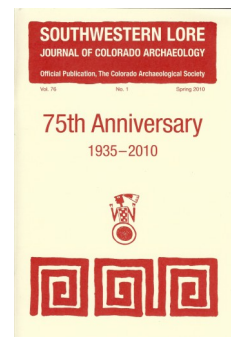
Doris and Jim Greenacre Scholarship: NCC-CAS awards up to \$300 to students presenting posters or papers at professional conferences to help defray expenses. Applications should be made 2 months before the conference. Application information is available at the NCC-CAS web site www.fortnet.org/casncc/. Students should plan to acknowledge support from NCC-CAS in their poster or paper, give a presentation at a regular NCC-CAS monthly meeting, and to return funds if they do not appear at the conference.

SWL CDs: As part of the CAS 75th anniversary, the Society is offering the full 4-cd set of Southwestern Lore to student members for \$25 through 12/31/2010. Details at <http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/PUBLICATIONS/SouthwesternLore/swl.htm#SWL on CD>.

Alice Hamilton Scholarships: Last year CAS awarded over \$5,000 in scholarships to 12 students through the Alice Hamilton scholarship fund. Applications for the next award cycle will be due in early March 2011. For information, see http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/Education/SCHOLARSHIP/alice_hamilton_scholarship.htm

NCC-CAS monthly speakers: Giving a talk at a monthly CAS meeting is a great way to polish presentation skills before heading to a conference or defending a thesis. Plan on 30-45 minutes of presentation with 10-15 minutes of questions and answers targeted to non-academic audience. Contact Margaret Grant for more information.

Graduate credit for PAAC classes: Earn up to 1 graduate credit for each PAAC class through the Extended Studies Program at Adams State College. Class attendance and a passing grade on the final exam are required. Registration is on-line and classes can be taken anywhere they are offered around the state. More information available at the PAAC web site: <http://coloradohistory-oahp.org/programareas/paac/paacindex.htm> or Adams State College PAAC page: http://www.adams.edu/extended_studies/independent/paac/paac.php



NCC-CAS News



Over the summer a couple of contact points have changed within NCC-CAS. **Dave Swinhart** has picked up the role of PAAC coordinator and **Lucy Burris** has taken up editing the Folsom Point. See their contact information below. Many thanks to **Joel Hurmence** for his great efforts on the newsletter for the past several years.

Newsletter submissions are welcome. Send your publication ready copy (Word or ASCII format) and illustrations (jpeg format) to Lucy by the 1st of the month. Submis-

sions may be edited for length and content. Event announcements should include full address (including town) information and a contact point for additional information.

The chapter has openings for secretary and education. Let **Bev Goering** know if you are interested.

Margaret Grant reminds everyone that she is always on the lookout for monthly meeting speakers. Give her your ideas.

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News Briefs and New Books

Compiled by Bruce Wahle

- **Radiocarbon Dating Featured on the Archaeology Channel.** The concept of radiocarbon dating is fairly simple, but the process that a radiocarbon laboratory goes through is quite detailed, careful and complex. You can follow a submitted sample through the laboratory process (in this case using accelerator mass spectrometry, or AMS) in Dating: The Radiocarbon Way, the latest video feature on our non-profit streaming-media Web site, The Archaeology Channel. <http://www.archaeologychannel.org>
- **New Publication Summarizes Clovis Technologies.** A new

book on the stone and bone tool technologies of Clovis culture of 13,500 years ago, published by faculty at Texas State University, is the first complete examination of the tools themselves and how the Clovis culture used them and transmitted their production. The book by Michael B. Collins, Bruce A. Bradley, Clark Wernecke, C. Andrew Hemmings. "Clovis Technology (International Monographs in Prehistory, Archaeological Series 17)," covers the Clovis culture's making and use of stone blades, bi-faces and small tools as well as artifacts such as projectile points,

News Briefs and New Books (cont.)

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rods, daggers, awls, needles, handles, hooks and ornaments made from bone, ivory, antler and teeth.

<http://tinyurl.com/clovis-tech> - San Marcos Daily Record

- **A Cooler Pacific May Have Severely Affected Medieval Europe, Southwest North America.** A new study has found a connection between La Nina-like sea surface temperatures in the central Pacific and droughts in western Europe and in what later became the southwestern United States.
www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2010/06/100609122842.htm
tinyurl.com/38nscbv - National Geographic

- **Studies of Skull Morphology Suggest a Pair of Ancient Migrations into the Americas.** Recent morphological studies of two groups of skulls support the idea that the New World was settled in two migratory waves, not one, as has been previously suggested by genetic studies. Paleoanthropologists from Brazil, Chile and Germany came to this conclusion by comparing the cranial morphology (or shape of the skulls) of an older group of remains, dating back 11,000 years ago with a more recent group of Amerindian skulls. Based on the test results, the scientists believe that 2 groups, one earlier and one much later, began settling the New World via Beringia; the now-submerged land bridge connecting present-day Russia with Alaska.
<http://tinyurl.com/297sjmt> - Yahoo News

- **Melting Glacier Reveals Clovis Era Atlatl Dart.** Global warming is turning out to be a savior for archaeologists like Craig Lee from the University of Colorado at Boulder, who are finding ancient relics in recently melted ice patches. Lee's lucky strike is the oldest known atlatl dart, an early wooden spear-like hunting weapon, in the Rocky Mountains.
<http://tinyurl.com/atlatl1> - Discovery News

- **Genetic "Reconstruction" Indicates High Degree of Diversity in Origins of New World Paleolithic Populations.** Anthropologists have believed for a while that humans migrated to the Americas in a relatively short period from a limited area in northeast Asia across a temporary land corridor that opened across the Bering Strait during an ice age. However, government archeologist Alejandro Terrazas says the picture has become complicated because the reconstruction resembles people from southeastern Asian areas like Indonesia. "History isn't that simple," Terrazas told the Associated Press (AP). "This indicates that the Americas were populated by several migratory movements, not just one or two waves from northern Asia across the Bering Strait."
<http://tinyurl.com/3ybmoc9> - Red Orbit

- **North America's First Peoples More Genetically Diverse**

Than Thought, Mitochondrial Genome Analysis Reveals.

The initial peopling of North America from Asia occurred approximately 15,000-18,000 years ago. However, estimations of the genetic diversity of the first settlers have remained inaccurate. In a report published online in Genome Research, researchers have found that the diversity of the first Americans has been significantly underestimated, underscoring the importance of comprehensive sampling for accurate analysis of Mitochondrial DNA.

<http://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2010/06/100628170926.htm>

- **Southwest Archaeology Today for August, 17, 2010.** UKTV Documentary Examines Possible Clovis Connection to Solutrean Europe
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z1mPD3jbF5k>. Also watch <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z1mPD3jbF5k>, <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=g0NsdLXaQ9o>, <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C1dMiFagfvs>, <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dXGDo-SqFec>, <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uwZmZDYSjM0>—You Tube.



Photo courtesy of Wikipedia.

- **Craig Child's New Book Dives Head-First into Southwest Archaeology's "Underbelly."** Childs' "Finders Keepers" is a fascinating book, full of swashbuckling pothunters, FBI raids, greasy museum curators who don't really care and many, many other characters (including ghosts). "This is a book about the underbelly of archaeology, from both a personal and a global perspective," he explains. But it is not a simple moral tale, as he suggests: "To say the archaeologist is right and the pothunter is wrong seems instinctive, but why? And is it true?" <http://tinyurl.com/3a3d4y4> - Los Angeles Times [Note: anything by Craig Childs is good. CAS members would also enjoy "House of Rain" - BW]

State CAS News

- **Annual Meeting in Gunnison, Colorado:** See following pages and <http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/> for details.
- **SWL CDs.** CAS is offering Southwestern Lore CD's (pdf's of articles) for 1/2 off through the rest of the year see <http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/PUBLICATIONS/SouthwesternLore/swl.htm#SWL on CD>
- **Quarterly newsletter posted;** Go to [http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/PUBLICATIONS/Newsletters/SURVEYOR_2010SummerNewsletter\[2\].pdf](http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/PUBLICATIONS/Newsletters/SURVEYOR_2010SummerNewsletter[2].pdf)

Call for Papers

CALL FOR PAPERS

2010 Annual Meeting of the Colorado Archaeological Society



**October 1st-3rd, 2010
Gunnison, Colorado**

The Colorado Archaeological Society is seeking presenters for its 2010 Annual Meeting, to be held October 1-3 in Gunnison, Colorado. Paper and poster sessions will be held on **Saturday, October 2**. Paper presentations are limited to 20 minutes.

This year marks the 75th Anniversary of the Colorado Archaeological Society!!

Therefore we are especially soliciting papers dealing with the history of CAS over the years. However, contributed papers and posters may cover any topic in Colorado archaeology or the archaeology of our neighboring states.

Professional archaeologists, avocational archaeologists, and students are welcome and encouraged to apply.

Please send your paper/poster title, author(s), abstract (~200 words), a short biography (2-4 sentences about yourself) and audio-visual needs to Linda Seyfert via email or snail mail by September 15th.

See you in Gunnison!

Email: lindaseyfert@live.com

Snail mail: Linda Seyfert
1208 West Pikes Peak Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80904

CAS Annual Meeting



2010 CAS ANNUAL MEETING

75TH ANNIVERSARY



OCTOBER 1-3, GUNNISON, COLORADO

Hosted by The C.T. HURST CHAPTER, Founding Chapter

Conference Coordinator: LORA VanRENSELAAR 970.641.6069 970.275.078 lora1@roadrunner.com

<i>Friday, October 1</i>	<i>Saturday, October 2</i>	<i>Sunday, October 3</i>
<p><u>CAS BOARD MEETING</u></p> <p>5:30 pm Happy Hour & Dinner (On-your-own)</p> <p>6:30 pm Meeting</p> <p>The Trough Restaurant 1.5 miles west of town on Highway 50</p> <p>www.troughrestaurant.com</p>	<p><u>REGISTRATION</u> Begins at 8:00 am</p> <p>Fred R. Field Western Heritage Center (Rodeo Grounds) Multipurpose Building 275 S. Spruce</p> <p><u>PAPER & POSTER PRESENTATIONS</u> <i>Morning and Afternoon</i></p> <p><u>LUNCH 12:00--1:30</u> <i>On-Your-Own</i></p> <p><u>SILENT AUCTION & RAFFLE TIX SALES</u> <i>All Day</i></p> <p><u>CAS ANNUAL MEETING</u> <i>(following Speaker presentations)</i> 4:30 to 5:30 pm</p> <p><u>6:00 Social Hour</u> <i>Drinks by donation --</i> <i>All profits to Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund</i></p> <p><u>7:00 BANQUET</u> Banquet Buffet <i>(You must pre-register)</i></p> <p><u>RAFFLE DRAWING and SILENT AUCTION</u> <i>(see below)</i></p> <p><u>8:00 KEYNOTE SPEAKER</u> Dr. MARK D. VARIEN</p>	<p><u>FIELD TRIP</u></p> <p>Mountaineer Site</p> <p><i>Weather/ground conditions permitting</i></p> <p><i>3-4 hours incl. travel time</i></p> <p>(Details at the meeting)</p>



Colorado Archaeology Society -- Annual Meeting -- 75th Anniversary
October 1-3, 2010 -- Gunnison
REGISTRATION FORM

please give name as you would like it on your name tag

 Last Name First Name

 Last Name First Name

 Mailing Address

 Daytime Phone Evening Phone E-mail Address

REGISTRATION FEE includes speaker and poster sessions, coffee/tea all day Saturday, plus morning and afternoon snacks.

BANQUET is a buffet, with two entrees: roasted pork and dressing, and portabella ravioli. Other dishes include roasted red potatoes, green beans almandine, and two salads. Desserts are peach cobbler with ice cream, and chocolate mousse. Bread/rolls and beverages are included.

Member	\$ 15 x _____ person(s) =	= \$ _____
Student w/ID	\$ 5 x _____ person(s) =	= \$ _____
Non-Member	\$ 16 x _____ person(s) =	= \$ _____
Banquet*	\$ 27 x _____ person(s) =	= \$ _____
TOTAL ENCLOSED		\$ _____

* Banquet Speaker Presentation without meal is free.

Do you plan to go on the **FIELD TRIP**? Yes No Do you have a **HIGH CLEARANCE VEHICLE**? Yes No

If Yes, will you take passengers? How many? _____ If No, would you like a ride? _____

Please send form/address questions to:

LORA VanRENSELAAR 271 Park Dr, Gunnison, CO 81230

970.641.6069 970.275.078 lora1@roadrunner.com

Alice Hamilton Scholarship

2010 Raffle

For the Benefit of the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund



CAS is proud to announce the offering of "Peñasco Blanco"

An oil painting by noted Alamosa artist David Montgomery

The well-known ruin depicted is located in Chaco Canyon National Historic Park in NW New Mexico. Peñasco Blanco is an unexcavated great house, built concurrently with Pueblo Bonito and Una Vida, unique in design (oval), and connected to several Chacoan roads to the west. This light-filled work measures 11'x14", mounted in a gold leaf carved frame. Mr. Montgomery is a well-known artist of the San Luis Valley and Southwest open air spaces, landscapes, ruins and rock art. His bio sketch is attached.

As in the past several years, raffle tickets are sold by CAS Chapters to Members and to the general public as a fund-raising effort for CAS's Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund. CAS makes annual awards to qualifying Colorado archaeology students.

This work of art was originally donated by Ms. Gayle Andresen, Denver. It was raffled in 2006 and won by Mr. Don Nordstrom, formerly Denver Chapter and close friend of Alice Hamilton, the Scholarship's namesake. Mr. Nordstrom passed away and his family has re-donated it to again raise funds for this worthwhile Scholarship. The value is estimated at \$800+.

The raffle drawing will be held at 7:00 pm on December 7, 2010 during the CAS Hisatsinom Chapter meeting at the Cortez Cultural Center in Cortez, CO. The winner need not be present.

Raffle ticket prices are \$3 each or 4 for \$10.

For additional info, contact **TERRI HOFF** at 970-882-2191 or tthoff@hotmail.com

SILENT AUCTION

Fundraiser for Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund

Bring items to the meeting, or send with a friend. Bidding will occur throughout the meeting, with final bids and winners at the banquet.

Local and Regional Activities Compiled by Lucy Burris

- **Loren Eisley and the Paleoindians of Lindenmeier**
 Thursday, September 9, 2010, 10 AM. Meet at Soapstone Prairie North Parking Lot. Learn about scientist, author and artist, Loren Eisley, who helped excavate the Lindenmeier Site in the 1930's. Event is free, but REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Contact Fort Collins Natural Areas program at (970) 416-2815 or naturalareas@fcgov.com. Info at <http://www.fcgov.com/naturalareas/pdf/tracks-trails2010.pdf>
- **Poudre Landmark Foundation "Retro Revival" Historic Homes Tour**
 Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 AM - 4 PM, Shelly Addition, Fort Collins: 829 Juniper Lane, 1600 Sheely Drive, 1605 Sheely Drive, 1801 Sheely Drive, 1901 Sheely Drive, 1921 Sheely Drive, Bonus Homes: 726 and 732 Maple Street. The leisurely lifestyle associated with the mid 20th-century Sheely Addition's ranch-style neighborhood is also captured by two new minimalist-style homes located on Maple Street and North Grant Avenue. Builder, By Design Homes, will sponsor an ice cream social at the Maple Street homes, which will be open during the Tour. Cost is \$20 in advance. Tickets may be purchased at the door of each home for \$25 on the day of the Tour. Pre-tour ticket sales locations listed at http://www.poudrelandmarks.com/plf_historic_homes_tour.shtml.
- **Poudre Landmark Foundation Walking Tour of Colorado State University's Historic Buildings**
 Saturday, Sept 11, 10 AM - 11 AM, southwest corner of South College Avenue and Laurel Street, Fort Collins. James Hansen, Colorado State University professor emeritus of history and author of *Democracy's College* and *Democracy's University*, will lead a walking tour of historic buildings located on the CSU Oval. Space is limited so ADVANCE REGISTRATION required. Call (970) 221-0533 for registration information. Cost is \$5.
- **15th Annual Cemetery Stroll**
 Saturday, Sept. 18, 10 AM - 3 PM, Grandview Cemetery, 1900 W. Mountain Ave., Fort Collins. Artists and musicians will portray educators who contributed to the development of Larimer County and to its youth.
- The Cemetery Stroll is one of the year-long events celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Poudre R-1 School District and the 140th anniversary of Colorado State University. Tickets available at the Senior Center (before the event) and Grandview Cemetery. Performances begin at 10:00 AM and 1:30 PM. Cost: \$6 for adults, \$2 for students 5-12, free for under 5. Contact information: Fort Collins Senior Center staff, 1200 Raintree Drive, (970) 221-6644
- **Walks in Old Town**
 Wednesdays through September, 1 PM – 2 PM, Fort Collins Museum & Discovery Science Center, 200 Mathews Street. Enjoy a walk through beautiful, historic Old Town while learning about the architecture and history of Fort Collins' distinctive downtown. Tour is included with paid admission to the Museum.
- **University of Wyoming, Frison Institute Lecture**
 Thursday, September 23, 2 PM - 4 PM, Classroom Building 310, University of Wyoming, Laramie. Dr. Ted Goebel from the Center for the Study of the First Americans will give the lecture. A reception will follow in the Anthropology Building. Contact: Willa Mullen, wmullen@uwyo.edu, 766-6920.
- **University of Colorado, Department of Anthropology Speaker Series**
 Friday, October 8, 4 PM, 2nd floor Hale Science Building, University of Colorado, Boulder. Dr. Nelly Robles García from Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, Mexico, "Current Archaeological Research at Monte Alban: The Atzompa sector". Monte Albán in southern Mexico's Valley of Oaxaca was founded in 500 B.C. and rapidly grew into the earliest city in the highlands of Mesoamerica. By the Classic-period (A.D. 200-800), the city was organized into a series of barrios or neighborhoods, each with its own palace, temples and other ceremonial buildings. Dr. Nelly Robles discusses a large-scale archaeological project in one of the most important barrios at Monte Albán, or the Atzompa sector and considers implications for understanding social organization. Free public lecture.
<http://www.colorado.edu/Anthropology/news/lecturers.html>
- **Sundays at Soapstone - Archaeology of Soapstone**

Local and Regional Activities (cont) Compiled by Lucy Burris

Prairie

Sunday, October 10, 10 AM, meet at North Parking Lot Soapstone Prairie Natural Area. Enjoy an easy 0.5 mile morning hike and a talk on archaeology. Bring water, sunscreen and extra clothing, sturdy shoes or hiking boots. Event is free and no registration is required. Info at Fort Collins Natural Areas programs—<http://www.fcgov.com/naturalareas/pdf/tracks-trails2010.pdf> or contact (970)416-2815 or naturalareas@fcgov.com

• Denver Art Museum, King Tut Exhibit

Continues through Jan 9, 2011, 100 W 14th Avenue Parkway, Denver. Discover more than 100 striking objects spanning 2,000 years of ancient Egyptian history in Tutankhamun: The Golden King and the Great Pharaohs at the Denver Art Museum, the exhibition's only stop in the Rocky Mountain West. Advance ticket purchase required - weekday/weekend public admission approximately \$25 -\$30. <http://www.tutdenver.com/>

Historic Fort Collins Water Works Open to Public

The historic Fort Collins Water Works site will be open to the public on Saturday, Sept 11 and October 2 from 10 am – 3 pm. Built in 1882 in response to increasing difficulties in fighting fires, the water works provided the first public water supply for Fort Collins until 1905. The Poudre Landmarks Foundation purchased the property in 1995 and has been actively conducting research on the site's history. For several years NCC-CAS worked with archaeologist Richard Carrillo, Cuartelejo Historic Preservation Associates, La Junta, CO, and students from CSU in excavating the building and grounds. For more information go to www.poudrelandmarks.com. Although the Sept 11 opening is a stop on the Fort Collins Historic

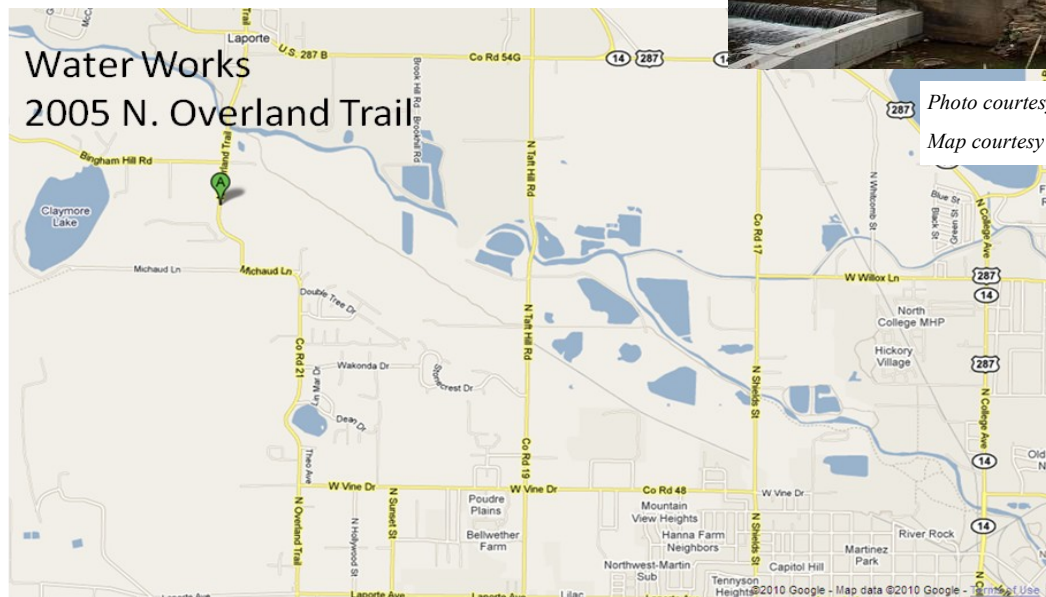
Homes Tour, no ticket is required for the Waterworks. See more about the Historic Homes Tour on p. 9.

Directions: From La Porte Avenue and Overland trail, head north two miles, watch for the Water Works on the left.

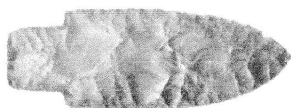


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Map courtesy of Google



Local and Regional Activities (cont) Compiled by Lucy Burris



2010 LOVELAND STONE AGE FAIR

Featuring Displays of Prehistoric Artifacts
Saturday, September 25 - 9:00 AM to 7:00 PM
Sunday, September 26 - 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Pulliam Community Building
545 Cleveland Ave., Loveland, Colorado

Public is Welcome! Admission is FREE!
NON-COMMERCIAL - NO BUYING OR SELLING OF ARTIFACTS

**** PROGRAMS ****

Saturday, September 25, 1:30 P.M.

Dr. Bonnie Pitblado
Utah State University

Dr. Todd Surovell
University of Wyoming

**** DEMONSTRATIONS ****

Bob Patten – Flint Knapping
Bob Heid – Bead Working



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More Info at: <http://stoneagefair.com>

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PAAC Schedule: September–December 2010

September

- 10–12.....Pueblo.....Perishable Materials
 14.....Ft. Collins/Loveland.....Historical Archaeology (session 1 of 7)
 18–19.....Grand Junction.....Field & Laboratory Photography
 21.....Ft. Collins/Loveland.....Historical Archaeology (continued, session 2)
 23.....Denver.....Research Design & Report Writing (session 1 of 5)
 28.....Ft. Collins/Loveland.....Historical Archaeology (continued, session 3)

October

- 1–2.....Gunnison.....PAAC Board meeting at CAS annual meeting
 5.....Ft. Collins/Loveland.....Historical Archaeology (continued, session 4)
 7.....Denver.....Research Design & Report Writing (contd., session 2)
 12.....Ft. Collins/Loveland.....Historical Archaeology (continued, session 5)
 14.....Denver.....Research Design & Report Writing (contd., session 3)
 15–18.....Montrose.....Colorado Archaeology
 19.....Ft. Collins/Loveland.....Historical Archaeology (continued, session 6)
 20.....Boulder.....Colorado Archaeology (session 1 of 7)
 21.....Denver.....Research Design & Report Writing (contd., session 4)
 26.....Ft. Collins/Loveland.....Historical Archaeology (end, session 7)
 27.....Boulder.....Colorado Archaeology (continued, session 2)
 28.....Denver.....Research Design & Report Writing (end, session 5)
 29–31.....Durango.....Prehistoric Ceramics Description & Analysis

November

- 3.....Boulder.....Colorado Archaeology (continued, session 3)
 6–7.....Alamosa.....Introduction to Archaeology, CAS, & PAAC
 10.....Boulder.....Colorado Archaeology (continued, session 4)
 12–15.....Cortez.....Perishable Materials
 17.....Boulder.....Colorado Archaeology (continued, session 5)
 20–21.....Craig.....Introduction to Archaeology, CAS, & PAAC

December

- 1.....Boulder.....Colorado Archaeology (continued, session 6)
 *2–21.....Denver.....PAAC Laboratory Project
 4–5.....Colorado Springs.....Introduction to Laboratory Techniques
 8.....Boulder.....Colorado Archaeology (end, session 7)
 11–12.....Gunnison.....Introduction to Archaeology, CAS, & PAAC

*Lab project occurs on intermittent dates at the Museum Support Center in east Denver; call or e-mail Kevin Black/CHS for information

Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification available at <http://coloradohistory-oahp.org/programareas/paac/paacindex.htm>

Northern Colorado Chapter Colorado Archaeological Society Membership Application

I/We _____ do hereby agree to uphold and abide by the Code of Ethics as a condition of membership in the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) and the Northern Colorado Chapter.

NAME(S) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ (H) _____ (W) E-MAIL _____

Membership type (check one):

☐ Renewal ☐ New Member Joining Jan-Jun ☐ New Member Joining Jul-Dec

Renewal or New Member Joining Jan- Jun	New Member Joining Jul- Dec	Category
___ \$26.00	___ \$13.00	Individual
___ \$32.50	___ \$16.25	Family
___ \$18.00	___ \$ 9.00	Student (includes <i>Southwestern Lore</i> , must be currently enrolled)
___ \$18.00	___ \$ 9.00	Senior (does not include <i>Southwestern Lore</i>)
___ \$22.50	___ \$11.25	Senior Family (does not include <i>Southwestern Lore</i>)

Note: Renewals are due in January each year. New members joining after June 30 pay half the annual dues for the remainder of the year.

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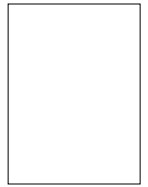
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