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The Gallina of New Mexico: a Culture of Violence or a Few Bad Apples?

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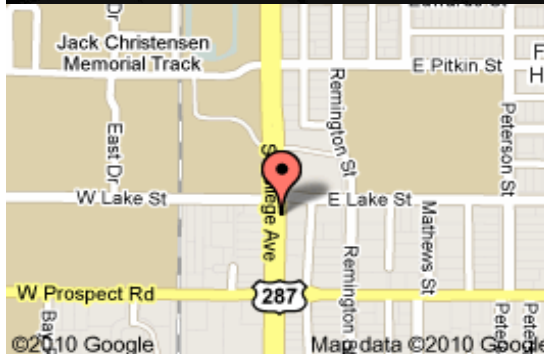
Feb16 (Wednesday) - No-host dinner from **6:00-7:00 pm** in the basement room of Wild Boar Coffee, 1501 S. College, Fort Collins. Program begins after a short business meeting at **7:00 pm**. Program: **Vlisha Stanerson**, CSU graduate student, presents **The Gallina of New Mexico: a Culture of Violence or a Few Bad Apples**

The north central New Mexico Gallina subgroup of the Anasazi existed for a few hundred years during the Pueblo II and Pueblo III eras; specifically AD 1050-1250/1300. Archaeological material related to this cultural group was first recorded by geographic surveyor E. D. Cope. It was not until 1938 that the Gallina were given their first proper designation by Frank Hibben and Harry Mera. The material that has been uncovered, as a result of decades of archaeological research in the area, illustrates a mixture of southwest characteristics and eastern characteristics. This has led to some debate over the origins of the Gallina.

There has been a great deal of exploration into the violence that occurred in the area during the Gallina occupation. Numerous researchers have presented the idea that violence was endemic throughout this time period. However, these statements have only been supported by limited, and sometime indirect, lines of evidence, and as such it is unfair to expand these statements to include the entire cultural group. Vlisha's presentation describes research to identify whether or not these accounts are accurate

expressions of the Gallina culture using skeletal material housed at Colorado State University and the University of New Mexico to produce a comprehensive investigation into the identification direct evidence of Gallina violence. The results of this research can be used to validate or overturn accounts of excessive violence. Vlisha Stanerson is a MA student at CSU in Anthropology focusing on bio-archaeology. She received a BA in Anthropology from the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa and was born and raised in Conroy. This program is **free and open to the public**. Please join us!

*Healed left parietal fracture in Gallina remains.
Illustration courtesy of V. Stanerson .*



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Next Meeting: Mar16
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 **6:00 pm** downstairs at Wild Boar Coffee, Fort Collins. Our meetings are free and open to the public!

* Please tell the cashier you are with CAS to save us a room charge.

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PAAC Spring Class Registration

Submitted by Dave Swinehart



Archaeological Dating Methods NOW ACCEPTING REGISTRATIONS – CLASS BEGINS FEBRUARY 22

Logistics

Tuesdays, February 22 and March 1, 8, 15 & 22
6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Farmers Insurance, Loveland district office
1714 Topaz Dr., Suite 135

Content Overview

This class introduces students to many of the more common dating methods used or found in related literature. Most of the summarized dating methods may not be used with regularity in the field, but individuals should be informed about their existence, usefulness, and sample collection methods. The class will include past and present trends in the use of dating methods, plus current strategies and methods.

Registration

Deadline: February 18, 2011. Send a check for \$12, pay-

able to “Colorado Historical Society”. Mail to:
NCC-CAS/PAAC
P O Box 270738
Fort Collins CO 80527

Please include your telephone number and e-mail address. Registration confirmation will be sent by e-mail.

We need a minimum of ten people to hold the class. The \$12 fee covers all five lecture sessions and course materials. No outside work is required. A final exam is optional unless the course is taken for college credit (contact me for information) or as part of the PAAC certification program. See the PAAC website for a more details class outline:

<http://www.coloradohistory-oahp.org/programareas/paac/classinfo/dating.htm>

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Wild Boar Frequent Buyer Cards

Submitted by Lucy Burris

Wild Boar now has frequent dinner and beverage cards. Buy 9 meals over \$5 and get your 11th meal FREE. Buy 15 beverages under \$2.50 and get the 16th FREE. Cards are available at the cash register.



Treasurer's Report

submitted by Ron Wemple

January 19,
2011

Account Balances		
Checking Account		\$2,955.29
Includes: Kaplan-Hoover Funds		
Interpretative Exhibit	\$879.08	
Exhibit Cases	\$3.75	
Greenacre Fund	\$1,953.60	
Coffin Site Grant	\$50.68	
Savings Account		\$54.14
 Total		 \$3,009.43
Individual Funds		
General - Checking and Savings		\$122.32
Less Kaplan-Hoover Funds and GF Fund and Coffin Site Grant		
Greenacre Scholarship Fund	\$1,953.60	
Kaplan-Hoover Funds	\$882.83	
Coffin Site Grant	\$50.68	
 Total		 \$3,009.43

Upcoming Conferences

- March 24-27, **Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists Annual Conference**, Holiday Inn Express, La Junta, CO. <http://www.coloradoarchaeologists.org>—look for the January 2011 newsletter. **Hotel reservations and conference registration DUE MARCH 1! Take advantage of special \$30 CAS member rates! Paper/poster submissions due by March 4.** Friday's banquet speaker will be Jim Herrell, Interim VP for Instruction, Otero Jr. College, presenting *Pinon Canyon in the Time of Insanity* a discussion of his role with "Not One More Acre" and their legal actions against the proposed expansion of Fort Carson.
- March 30-April 3, **Society for American Archaeology**, Sacramento, CA. <http://www.saa.org/> Preliminary program available at <http://bit.ly/76Prelim!>
- April 25-27, **Wyoming Archaeological Society Annual Meeting**, Sheridan, WY. <http://www.wyomingarchaeology.org/home.html>
- April 29–May 1, **Chimney Rock in the Chacoan World Conference**, Pagosa Springs, CO. <http://www.chimneyrockco.org/mainnew.htm>
- May 20-22, **World Atlal Open**, Saratoga, WY. <http://www.worldatlatl.org/>
- June 16-18, **2nd Biennial Conference on Archaeoastronomy of the American Southwest**, Albuquerque, NM. <http://www.caasw.org>
- October 6-8, **Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference**, Missoula, MT.

Statewide PAAC Schedule, Feb—June submitted by Dave Swinehart

February

3, 10	Denver	Ceramics Description & Analysis (sessions 1–2 of 7)
11–14.....	Cortez	Historical Archaeology
17	Denver	Ceramics Description & Analysis (continued, session 3)
22.....	Ft. Collins/Loveland	Archaeological Dating Methods (session 1 of 5)
24	Denver	Ceramics Description & Analysis (continued, session 4)
25–28.....	Montrose	Colorado Archaeology

March

1.....	Ft. Collins/Loveland	Archaeological Dating Methods (continued, session 2)
3	Denver	Ceramics Description & Analysis (continued, session 5)
4–6	Pueblo	Prehistoric Lithics Description & Analysis
8.....	Ft. Collins/Loveland	Archaeological Dating Methods (continued, session 3)
10	Denver	Ceramics Description & Analysis (continued, session 6)
15.....	Ft. Collins/Loveland	Archaeological Dating Methods (continued, session 4)
17	Denver	Ceramics Description & Analysis (end, session 7)
18–20.....	Alamosa	Principles of Archaeological Excavation
22.....	Ft. Collins/Loveland	Archaeological Dating Methods (end, session 5)

April

6	Boulder	Basic Site Surveying Techniques (session 1 of 8)
9–10	Gunnison	Archaeological Dating Methods
13	Boulder	Basic Site Surveying Techniques (continued, session 2)
16–17.....	Grand Junction	Introduction to Archaeology, CAS, and PAAC
20, 27.....	Boulder	Basic Site Surveying Techniques (continued, sessions 3–4)
29–30.....	Durango	Colorado Archaeology (sessions 1–2 of 3)

May

1	Durango	Colorado Archaeology (end, session 3)
4	Boulder	Basic Site Surveying Techniques (continued, session 5)
7–8	Colo. Springs/Fountain	Field and Lab Photography
11, 14, 18.....	Boulder	Basic Site Surveying Techniques (end, sessions 6–8)
20–22.....	Glenwood Springs	Prehistoric Ceramics Description & Analysis

June

3–5	Craig	Prehistoric Ceramics Description & Analysis
TBD	near Salida	PAAC Summer Training Survey at Antelope Gulch

For course descriptions see the PAAC web site <http://www.coloradohistory-oahp.org/programareas/paac/>.

Wilshusen New State Archaeologist from CCPA Jan 2011 Newsletter

In early November, Dr. Richard Wilshusen replaced Susan Collins as State Archaeologist. Wilshusen has worked in Colorado for about 30 years with a research focus on southwestern Colorado. He has held positions as professor, NAGPRA liaison, and staff archaeologist. His work has taken him to Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Colombia, Belize, and Guatemala where he has been employed by the state,

the federal government, tribes, contract firms, universities, and at an institution that combined research and public education (Crow Canyon). Wilshusen is currently transitioning into the position at OAHp and intends to be on full-time by mid-March. His immediate focus areas for OAHp include the curation crisis, revamping the SHPO database, and the move into the History Colorado Center.

News submitted by Bruce Wahle

- Archaeology Magazine Lists Its Top Ten Archaeological Discoveries of 2010** Decades from now people may remember 2010 for the BP oil spill, the Tea Party, and the iPad. But for our money, it's a lock people will still be excited about the year's most remarkable archaeological discoveries, which we explore (along with one "undiscovery") in the following pages. This was the year we learned that looters led archaeologists to spectacular and unparalleled royal tombs in both Turkey and Guatemala. An unexpected find brought us closer to Pocahontas, and an underwater archaeological survey in the high Canadian Arctic located the ill-fated HMS *Investigator*, abandoned in 1853. <http://cdarc.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=325da4675407ecc40a85a9db0&id=1f10e43f37&e=ce9487beb9>
- Travelogue - 5 Great Places to See Southwestern Rock Art** I often hear people saying the U.S. has a short history. Actually it's as ancient as anywhere else. Before the Europeans took over this land there were hundreds of Native American cultures living here. One of the most evocative reminders of their civilizations is the rock art of the American Southwest. Here are five good places to see some. <http://cdarc.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=325da4675407ecc40a85a9db0&id=1ff1d865e7&e=ce9487beb9>
- The Prehistoric Treasure In The Fields Of Indiana** www.npr.org/2011/01/03/132412112/the-prehistoric-treasure-in-the-fields-of-indiana
- Major Clovis Discovery in Northern Sonora** Mexican Archaeologists discovered 3 Clovis projectile heads associated to remains of *Gomphotheres* with an age of at least 12,000 years, in the northern region of the Mexican state of Sonora. The finding is relevant because these are the first evidences in North America of this extinct animal linked to the human species. The finding opens the possibility of the coexistence of humankind with *gomphotheres*, animals similar to mammoths, but smaller, in this region of America, which contrasts with theories that declare that this species disappeared 30,000 years ago in this region of America and did not coexist with humans. www.artdaily.org/index.asp?int_sec=2&int_new=44345
- Archaeology Café Presentation Provides Interesting Context for the New Discoveries in Sonora** University of Wyoming archaeologist Todd Surovell's recent presentation at the Center for Desert Archaeology's Archaeology Café program examined the extinction of megafauna such as *Gomphotheres* in North America. In a tribute to the late Paul S. Martin, Surovell presented a compelling case for the overkill hypothesis. The Center for Desert Archaeology is sharing Todd's talk via streaming video. http://cdarc.us2.list-manage1.com/track/click?u=325da4675407ecc40a85a9db0&id=8a97829044&e=ce9487beb9_1_240p/
- New Denver Art Museum Exhibit Presents an Examination of Aesthetics in American Indian Fine Art** To many museum regulars, those who turn out mostly for impressionist landscapes or Rembrandt portraits, American Indian art can at first seem a little exotic and even off-putting. The symbols, techniques and materials, like feathers or porcupine quills, can certainly vary from those in European-derived art, and there are fewer household names, like Monet or Rubens, to guide the way. But a tour of the overhauled American Indian galleries opening Jan. 30 on the third story of the Denver Art Museum's original building makes clear that this aesthetic world is not so different after all. www.denverpost.com/recommended/ci_17151760
- Lawsuit Over Gas Drilling in Nine Mile Canyon Leads to Settlement Including Major BLM Policy Change** A coalition of historic preservation and conservation groups announced yesterday that they settled a lawsuit with the Bureau of Land Management filed in the summer of 2008 challenging the BLM's approval of 30 natural gas wells in the Nine Mile Canyon region of Utah. Under the Bush administration, the BLM approved these wells using a loophole established in the Energy Policy Act of 2005 known as 'statutory categorical exclusions.' Thousands of other oil and gas wells were approved across the western United States using this loophole. The improper use of these statutory categorical exclusions often permitted development that ignored impacts to the environment, historic properties, and other important resources. <http://cdarc.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=325da4675407ecc40a85a9db0&id=e30e855ca8&e=ce9487beb9>

Local and Regional Activities Compiled by Lucy Burris

- **Estes Park Museum- Film and Exhibit Opening/ Reception**

Friday, Feb 4,
Film: 4:30-
5:30 pm, Mu-
seum meeting
room, 200
Fourth St.,
Estes Park.



Exhibit open-
ing and reception: 5 - 7 pm in the NPS Headquarters Building on Museum grounds. Special showing of the film: *American Buffalo: Spirit of a Nation* followed by opening of *Awakening Stories of Ancient Bison Hunting* exhibit and reception. Free. Exhibit runs through July 17. <http://www.estesnet.com/Museum/events.html>.

- **Berthoud Historical Society - Lecture**

Wednesday, Feb 9, 7 pm, Berthoud Area Community Center, 248 Welch Ave., Berthoud. Steve Schell presents *Following John C. Fremont's Trail Through Northern Colorado in 1843*. Open to the public, suggested donation \$5.

<http://www.berthoudhistoricalsociety.org/speakers.htm>.

- **Denver Museum of Nature and Science - Lecture**

Wednesday, Feb 9, 7 pm, Phipps IMAX 3D Theater, 2001 Colorado Blvd., Denver. Museum Chief Curator Kirk Johnson presents *Where Bulldozer Met Mammoth: A Tale of Ice Age Discovery*. \$8 member, \$10 non-member. Info and reservations at

<http://www.dmns.org/learn/adults/after-hours/where-bulldozer-met-mammoth-a-tale-of-ice-age-discovery>.

- **University of Colorado, Anthropology Dept. - Lecture**

Friday, Feb 11, 4 pm, Hale Science Building, Room 230, Boulder. Dr. Ethelia Ruiz Medrano Dr. Medrano, Professor in the Department of Historical Studies of the National Institute of Anthropology and History of Mexico, presents *Autonomy and the Use of Local History: The Contemporary Case of a Mixteca Alta Community, Oaxaca, Mexico*. Free public lecture followed by a reception. Info at <http://www.colorado.edu/Anthropology/news/lecturers.html>

- **University of Colorado, Anthropology Dept. - Lecture**

Saturday, Feb 12, 7 pm, Hale Science Building, Room

270, Boulder. Dr. Guilhem Olivier, Professor at the Institute of Historical Research at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, presents *Hunting, Sacrifice, and Power: Aztec Man in the Universe of the Gods*. Olivier analyzes three major themes: origin myths and the way they establish ties between mortals and their creators; the importance of hunting in developing a sacrificial model; and the role of king as privileged intermediary to the gods and his status as potential "sacrifice". Free and open to the public. <http://www.colorado.edu/Anthropology/news/lecturers.html>

- **Four Mile Historic Park - Interactive Exhibit**

Sunday Feb 13, 12 - 4 pm, 715 S. Forest St, Denver. *In the Dead of Winter: Victorian Mourning*. Experience the customs of Victorian sickness, death, and grieving. Admission: \$7 adults, \$4 seniors (65+)/youth 7-17,6 & under free. <http://www.fourmilepark.org/>

- **American Institute of Archaeology, Denver Society - Martha Sharp Joukowsky Lecture**

Sunday, Feb 13, 2 pm, Tattered Cover Bookstore, 1668 16th St. (16th and Wynkoop), Denver. Dr. Deborah Carlson (National Visiting Lecturer from Texas A&M) presents *The Tektas Burnu Shipwreck*. Free and open to the public. <http://www.aiadenver.org/>

- **Loveland Historical Society - Lecture**

Monday, Feb 14, 7 pm, Loveland Museum, 503 N. Lincoln Ave, Loveland. Wes Brown, Rocky Mountain Map Society, presents *How the 1859 Gold Rush Put Colorado on the Map*.

<http://www.lovelandhistorical.org/calendar.html>.

- **American Institute of Archaeology, Boulder Society - Martha Sharp Joukowsky Lecture**

Monday, Feb 14, 7 pm, University of Colorado Natural History Museum, Henderson Building, 15th and Broadway, Boulder. Dr. Deborah Carlson (Texas A&M) presents *Monumental Cargo: The Roman Column Wreck at Kizilburun Turkey*. Free and open to the public.

<http://aiabldr.colorado.edu/Lectures/Lectures.html>.

- **Colorado History Museum 2010-11 Lecture Series - Speaking of Colorado: This Land Through Time**

Tuesday, Feb 15, 1 pm and 7 pm, Scottish Rite Masonic Center, 1370 Grant St. (corner of 14th Ave. and Grant St.), Denver. *Lincoln, the Crisis Over Slavery*,

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and the Creation of the Colorado Territory. Dr. Susan Schulten of the University of Denver reconsiders the events, personalities, and crises that created the Colorado Territory, just as the nation descended into civil war. Though Abraham Lincoln never traveled to the far west, his political legacy—and that of the war itself—remains manifest in Colorado. Tickets and info: 303/866-4686 or http://www.coloradohistory.org/programs/current_lectures/legends.htm.

- **Denver Museum of Nature and Science - Lecture**

Wednesday, Feb 16, 12:15 pm, Ricketson Auditorium, 2001 Colorado Blvd, Denver. Dr. Sue Ware, research associate, Earth Sciences and Zoology Departments presents *Rattling the Bones, Reading the Stories: Searching for Pathology in the DMNS Zoology Collections*. Free with Museum admission.

<http://www.dmns.org/learn/adults/lunchtime-lectures/rattling-the-bones,-reading-the-stories-searching-for-pathology-in-the>.

- **Poudre River Public Library - Lecture**

Thursday, Feb 17, 7 pm, Council Tree Library, 2733 Council Tree Ave., Fort Collins. John W. Bell, President and CEO of Buffalo Soldiers of the American West, will give a presentation on the history and the role of the Buffalo Soldier in Colorado. Free and open to the public. poudrelibraries.org.

- **Colorado State University - Lecture**

Monday, Feb 21, 4 - 5 pm, Clark Building, Room A205, Fort Collins. Dr. Bradley J. Parker, University of Utah presents *Domestic Production and Subsistence in a Prehistoric Household in Upper Mesopotamia*. He examines households in Late Chalcolithic (Ubaid) Upper Mesopotamia, on the basis of archaeological data collected at Kenan Tepe, Turkey. Sponsored by CSU-History Department. Reception follows.

- **Denver Museum of Nature and Science - Tour**

Tuesday, Feb 22 or Tuesday, March 22, 2001 Colorado Blvd., Denver. *The Snowmastodon Project Tour*. Behind-the-scenes look at the conservation laboratory. Find out what museum scientists, conservationists, and trained volunteers are doing to preserve recently excavated Ice Age fossils from Ziegler Reservoir near Snowmass Village. \$20 member, \$25 nonmember. Info

and reservations at <http://www.dmns.org/learn/adults/after-hours/the-snowmastodon-project-tour>.

- **Wyoming Archaeological Society, Cheyenne Chapter - Meeting and Presentation**

Thursday, Feb 24, 7 pm, Health Science Building, Room 111, Laramie County Community College, 1400 E. College Dr., Cheyenne, WY. Dr. Mavis Greer presents *The Painted Caves of Southern France*.

<http://www.wyomingarchaeology.org/waswaschapterinfo/cheyennechapter.html>.

- **Poudre River Public Library - Lecture**

Friday, Feb 25, 7 - 8 pm, Runyan Hall, University Center for the Arts, 1400 block Remington Ave., CSU, Fort Collins. Chautauqua presenter Mary Jane Bradbury portrays Jeannette Rankin (1880-1973), pacifist, suffragist, tireless advocate for social reform, the first woman elected to U.S. Congress, and the only member of Congress to vote against U.S. entry into both world wars. Free and open to the public. poudrelibraries.org.



- **Fort Collins Historical Society - Program**

Tuesday, Mar 1, 7 pm, Webster House, 301 East Olive St., Fort Collins. Barbara Fleming and Mac McNeill present *The Mark Miller Photographs*. <http://fcmndsc.wordpress.com/2010/09/06/from-the-archive-the-fort-collins-historical-society-upcoming-schedule/>.

- **AIA - Boulder Society - Public Lecture**

Wednesday, Mar 2, 7 pm, Boulder Museum of Natural History, Henderson Building, 15th and Broadway, Boulder. Kenneth R. Wright, P.E. & Ruth M. Wright, J.D. (Wright Water Engineers, Inc.) present *Moray, Peru, and Inc Engineering Mystery*. Free and open to the public. <http://aiablldr.colorado.edu/Lectures/Lectures.html>

- **Loveland Museum and Gallery - Exhibit Opening**

Through Mar 6, Green Room, 503 N. Lincoln Ave. Loveland. Explore historic Chinese artifacts, including elaborate silk robes, tiny lotus slippers and intricately embroidered cloth in this exhibit featuring objects from the Avenir Museum of Design and Merchandising at CSU. <http://www.ci.loveland>.

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[co.us/Cultural_Services/2011Spring%20Newsletter.pdf](http://www.co.us/Cultural_Services/2011Spring%20Newsletter.pdf)

- **Denver Museum of Nature and Science - Lecture**

Wednesday, Mar 9, 12:15 pm, Ricketson Auditorium, 2001 Colorado Blvd., Denver. Liz Clancy, image archivist emeritus, and Kris Haglund, museum archivist, Bailey Library and Archives present *The History of (Denver) City Park*. Free with Museum admission.

<http://www.dmns.org/learn/adults/lunchtime-lectures/the-history-of-city-park>.

- **Berthoud Historical Society - Lecture**

Wednesday, Mar 9, 7 pm, Berthoud Area Community Center, 248 Welch Ave., Berthoud. Jim Disney presents *Seeing Rocky Mountain National Park Through an Artist's Eyes and Longs Peak's Story*. Open to the public, suggested donation \$5.

<http://www.berthoudhistoricalsociety.org/speakers.htm>

- **Loveland Historical Society—Lecture**

Monday, Mar 14, 7 pm, Loveland Museum, 503 N. Lincoln Ave, Loveland. John Meissner presents *Saving Estes Park's Old Newspapers: the Digitalization Project*. <http://www.lovelandhistorical.org/calendar.html>

- **Colorado Historical Society 2010-11 Lecture Series - Speaking of Colorado: This Land Through Time**

Tuesday, Mar 15, 1 pm and 7 pm. Scottish Rite Masonic Center, 1370 Grant St., Denver. *Parker's Predicaments: Legacies of the First Native American Archaeologist*. Dr. Chip Colwell-Chanthaphonh of the Denver Museum of Nature & Science discusses his new book, *Inheriting the Past: The Making of Arthur C. Parker and Indigenous Archaeology*. The past and future relationship between archaeology and indigenous peoples—

an issue of considerable relevance to Colorado—has at times been a tense subject to confront. In recent years, archaeologists and Native American communities have struggled to find common ground even though more than a century ago a man of Seneca descent raised on New York's Cattaraugus Reservation, Arthur C. Parker, joined the ranks of professional archaeology.



Tickets and info: 303/866-4686 or http://www.coloradohistory.org/programs/current_lectures/legends.htm.

- **Fort Collins Museum of Art - Exhibits**

Through Mar 15, 201 S. College Ave., Fort Collins. Ansel Adams and Michael Gregory Western Construct exhibits. <http://www.ftcma.org/see/current.html>.

- **Wyoming Archaeological Society - Meeting/Speaker**

Friday, Mar 18, 7 pm, Health Science Building Room 111, Laramie County Community College, Cheyenne, WY. **Dr. Jason LaBelle**, Colorado State University will speak. <http://www.wyomingarchaeology.org/waswaschapterinfo/cheyennechapter.html>

- **Poudre River Public Library - Lecture**

Friday, Mar 25, 7 - 8:30 pm, Runyan Hall, University Center for the Arts, 1400 block Remington Ave., CSU, Fort Collins. Linda Batlin portrays Mary Rippon, the University of Colorado's first woman professor who started teaching at CU in 1878 and taught there for over 30 years. She led a quiet, scholarly life and was highly respected as a role model to her students. To keep her career Mary had to hide the fact that she had a husband and a child - a secret she took to her grave. This is a fascinating look at her struggle of excelling in the male world of academia, while secretly supporting her family. http://www.poudrelibraries.org/calendar/?mode=8&startdate=20110320&event_id=26238.

- **AIA - Denver Society - Lecture**

Sunday, Mar 27, 2 pm, Tattered Cover Bookstore, 1668 16th St., Denver. **Dr. Craig Lee**, Metcalf Archaeological Consultants and Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, presents *Withering Snow and Ice in Your Backyard: A 10,000-year-old Archaeological Record Under Threat by Global Warming in the Mid-Latitude Rocky Mountains*. Free and open to the public. Street parking is FREE on Sundays. <http://www.aiadenver.org/>.

- **Denver Art Museum - Gallery Opening**

Through Dec 31, 100 W 14th Ave. Pkwy, Denver. Remodeled galleries of American Indian and Northwest Coast art now open to the public. <http://www.denverartmuseum.org/>.

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): Today's Date: _____

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

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

Donation to the [Greenacre Scholarship Fund](#): \$ _____

Please make your check payable to the Northern Colorado Chapter/CAS. Print this page, fill out the application, and send with your check to:

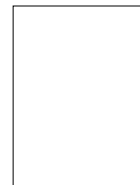
Northern Colorado Chapter/CAS
P.O. Box 270738
Fort Collins, CO 80527

Note: Your dues include concurrent membership in the Colorado Archaeological Society and the Northern Colorado Chapter, a subscription to the Chapter newsletter, the [Folsom Point](#), four issues of the journal *Southwestern Lore*, and four issues of the CAS newsletter, the *Surveyor*. The Colorado Archaeological Society is a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization.



**To Join CAS/NCC or Renew Your Membership,
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Visit www.fortnet.org/casncc/membership/**





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Newsletter Editor: Lucy Burris



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.

