



The Folsom Point

Northern Colorado Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society

President's Corner

No doubt about it, June has been HOT. Good thing the evenings are comfortable most places in Colorado. I hope all of you stay well hydrated and if you are doing any Archaeological field work you should consider sunglasses, sunscreen, and a wide brimmed hat as part of your safety gear. Believe me you can get a burn under cloudy skies. I want to convey to all of the students and volunteers working Jason Labelle's Archaeological Field School best of weather as they slave away this summer.

Speaking of Heidi Short, she has been really spot-on with the Speaker line-up. We owe her so much for her efforts. I truly don't know what we would do without her. I want to thank Dr. Andy Creekmore for a excellent presentation and for living through all of the Membership business that we had going on before he had a chance to present! Dr. Creekmore was one of Heidi Short's Professors at the University of Northern Colorado and a phone call was all it took from Heidi asking him to speak.

Part of the Membership business was to congratulate Rae Todd on her recent achievement by becoming a PACC Scholar. Rae passed all thirteen PACC classes to achieve this honor. Since PACC classes are taught at different locations in Colorado throughout the year, Rae had to travel long distances most times to get to those classes. Rae started her trek in 2000 and finished this last May. Congratulations to Rae! You can talk to Rae about her experiences at any of our Membership meetings. PACC classes are worth taking and the price is minimal for the amount of education you receive.

The Last part of Membership business I need to remind you of is the updated version of the NCC-CAS By-Laws. You were sent a rough draft version of the 2016 By-Laws in May. Discussion ensued and the Membership voted on some different wording and content aligned with the CAS version of the By-Laws. Heidi went back to the drawing board and came up with a great version for the Membership to vote on thirty days after they appear in a emailed version to the Membership. We have to wait to vote for at least thirty days. I think they look great.

June has been pretty hot and it doesn't look like weather isn't going to change much any time soon. However, you can beat the heat and come and enjoy being in air conditioning with friends, food and beverages at the Fort Collins Brewery every second Thursday of EVERY month in 2016. The folks at Fort Collins Brewery make it so easy for us to have a good time as we do NCC-CAS business and listen to the summer line-up of really wonderful Speakers! Hope to see you there!

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July Program

Thursday, May 14th

Place: Please note new location – if haven't been there before.

Fort Collins Brewery
1020 E Lincoln Ave, Fort Collins

Time: 6:00 PM

Dinner (on your own tab) and visiting (see NCC website for menu options)

6:30 PM – business meeting, activities, discussions, raffle

7:00 PM -- Program

Program

July Speaker: Kimball Banks and J. Signe Snortland

Title: BEFORE THE PHARAOHS: EXPLORING THE PREHISTORY OF EGYPT

Abstract:

For over 40 years the Combined Prehistoric Expedition has investigated the prehistory of Egypt. The Expedition grew out of a collaboration and friendship between two archaeologists – Dr. Fred Wendorf of Southern Methodist University in Texas and Dr. Romuald Schild of the Polish Academy of Sciences. The two first led a multidisciplinary international team of scientists to rescue archaeological sites about to be inundated by construction of the Aswan High Dam. From there the Expedition expanded to explore other areas of the Nile Valley and adjacent Western Desert. The result expanded our knowledge of the people who inhabited prehistoric Egypt and reconstructed the environment in which they lived. This presentation presents highlights of the Expedition's adventures in the archaeology of Egypt and its ongoing investigations at Wadi Kubbania.

Speaker Bio:

Kimball Banks has been doing archaeology for over 40 years. He has his PhD from Southern Methodist University in Texas and became a member of the Combined Prehistoric Expedition as a graduate student. He has continued as a member off-and-on in the intervening years, including in the last few years in Wadi Kubbania. In addition to Egypt, he has conducted field work in Oman, the Southwest, Texas, and the Northern Plains. He currently works for Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc. in Golden. Prior to that he spent 26 years in the federal sector, first as an archaeologist for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and then with the Bureau of Reclamation

Signe Snortland holds a M.A. from the University of Manitoba. Currently she is the Deputy Area Manager, Eastern Colorado Area Office, Bureau of Reclamation in Loveland, Colorado. Previously she served as the Chief Archeologist for the State Historical Society of North Dakota, and has worked as an archaeologist for the Bureau of Reclamation, Natural Resources Conservation Service, University of North Dakota, Bureau of Land Management, and Historic Resources Branch of the Province of Manitoba. Her research interests are Northern Plains prehistory, mortuary practices, Egyptian prehistory, and cultural resources management. She volunteers her services as an archaeologist to the Combined Prehistoric Expedition.

August will be **Britney Kyle (McIlvaine)** and **two of her students** from UNC.

September we have **Roger De Witt** from UNC. **October** will be **Matt Muttart**, Greenacre recipient.

**COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY 2016 RAFFLE
to benefit the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund**

“Zebra Sentinel” Decorative Raku Art Pot



An original ceramic pot made especially for CAS! “Zebra Sentinel” stands 32” tall, featuring African porcupine quills, by Colorado Springs artist Jerry Rhodes. Value estimate \$900++ Jerry Rhodes is a ceramic artist living in Colorado Springs, Colorado. His work has appeared in numerous juried shows and competitions. He currently exhibits in galleries in Colorado, Santa Fe and Taos (NM), Hastings-on-Hudson (NY), Charleston (SC), Georgetown (DC), and Bethlehem (PA), and has many pieces in private collections internationally. Jerry likes to combine seemingly disparate elements drawn from a global, temporal, and cultural palate to form a composition. Some pieces may blend science with antiquity; Einstein’s equations for Special Relativity carved around the rim of a classic Greek form, for instance, while others may represent a cultural fusion; African and Polynesian tribal components combined into a loosely symbolic presentation. Often he will use traditional style glazes and classic post firing reduction techniques, but other times he’ll use plant food, steel wool, and horsehair during the firing, and add African porcupine quills to complete a composition. The results are usually very

dramatic. www.jerryrhodespottery.com

Raffle ticket prices: **For additional info,**

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www.coloradoarchaeology.org “Zebra

Sentinel” Decorative Raku Art Pot

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SOCIETY 2016 RAFFLE to benefit the
Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund**

Tickets available for purchase at NCC-CAS
monthly meetings through September.

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News with PAAC By Dave Swinehart



Rae Todd receives local recognition of PAAC Scholar.



Kevin Black retires from History Colorado and PAAC, Thanks to all who attended.

Photos taken by Jack Hicks

Educational Offering.

Life in a Fire Tower

Jul 27, 2016 7:00PM - 8:00PM

Location

Nix Farm 1745 Hoffman Mill Rd.

Fort Collins , CO 80525

Cost

Free, Registration Required

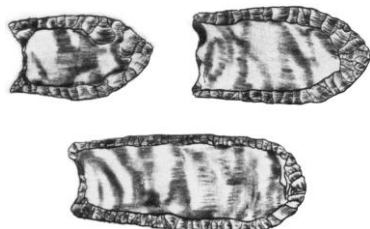
Event Description

Hear stories of the summers Doug and Cathy Hutchinson lived in a remote fire lookout tower on West White Pine Mountain. The Fire Tower is now at Running Deer Natural Area

More info: Naturetracker.fcgov.com or call 970-416-2815

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Mission Statement

The Colorado Archaeological Society is a non-profit organization committed to the stewardship of archaeological resources in Colorado. This is achieved through public education, research, and enhanced opportunities for responsible participation in archaeology for interested individuals and organizations.

The Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) came into existence in 1935 as a focus for people having interest in the history and prehistory of humans in Colorado. The interest in archaeology led to the establishment of the office of the State Archaeologist within the History Colorado Society, a state government society.

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Open House

Open-House Season at 1883 Fort Collins Water Works

Tours : Jul 09, 2016
10:00AM - 3:00PM

Location 1883 Fort Collins Water Works, 2005 N. Overland Trail, Fort Collins, CO 80521

Cost Free

Event Description

Spring has at last arrived in Fort Collins, and along with it comes the start of open-house season at the historic Water Works site on Overland Trail. Beginning May 14, the 1883 Fort Collins Water Works holds free monthly open houses on the second Saturday of each month, through October, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Built in 1882–1883, Fort Collins' first public works project includes 23 acres, four buildings, and two historic irrigation ditches. This fascinating historical site is being transformed into an interpretive center for visitors to learn about the history of water development and use in Fort Collins. Tour guides offer insights into the architecture and construction of the buildings as well as the engineering of the turbines, pumps, and filter system.
