



# The Folsom Point

Northern Colorado Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society

## President's Corner

Dear Valued Membership and Friends,

I'd like to thank Chris Johnston for his continued efforts on behalf of CAS Membership. His efforts to update PAAC classes and his willingness to work with all of us in the CAS network will only enhance the science of Archaeology in Colorado.

Thank you, Chris.

President NCC CAS Susan Omori

PS.

We will be having our Board Meeting at the Old Chicago's 1436 Hahns Peak Dr, Loveland, Co. at 5pm and then we will meet everyone over at the medical center afterwards for the program. For those of you who would like to join us for dinner please let me know for a head count. You will be expected to pay for your own meal and drinks.

The room at the medical center will open like usual at 6pm but we will start the membership meeting at 6:30pm with the program starting at 7pm like usual.

If you haven't checked the website please do. We are looking for members who would like to help us in other positions.

You can also talk with the board about helping out.

See you all soon!

Have a good day.

Heidi Short, Newsletter & Webmaster

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# May Program

Wed, May 10<sup>th</sup>

**Place: Medical Center of The Rockies**

**2500 Rocky Mountain Avenue, Loveland, Colorado 80538**

Big Thompson Room

**Time: 6:30 PM -- business meeting, activities, discussions,**

**7:00 PM -- Program**

## Program

**Dr. Robert Brunswig**

Numic Archaeology and Ethnohistory of the Central and Southern Rocky Mountains:  
Preview of the Forthcoming *Spirit Lands* Book

Between one and two thousand years ago, many archaeologists believe Uto-Aztec language speaking hunter-gatherers began generations-long migrations (the so-called Numic Spread) from modern-day southern California into the Great Basin and beyond into the Rocky Mountains and Colorado Plateau. In historic times, the Ute and Shoshone tribes, part of a larger Numic (Uto-Aztec) cultural tradition in the American West, represented most descendent groups of those hunter-gatherers in the central and southern Rocky Mountains. A soon-to-be-published book edited by this presenter, *Spirit Lands of the Eagle and Bear*, brings together fifteen chapters on current theory, method, and knowledge of Ute and Shoshone historic archaeology and ethnohistory in the Rockies. This presentation summarizes book's authors' insights and new information on eastern Numic archaeology and history, including recent archaeological finds, the emergence of Numic sacred landscape archaeology, and newly documented cultural relationships of prehistoric and history co-landscape occupier and neighboring non-Numic native cultures with Ute and Shoshone ancestors.

Bob Brunswig is Professor Emeritus at the University of Northern Colorado (Greeley, Colorado, USA). He has directed archaeology research projects in the southern Rocky Mountains for more than thirty years, specializing in long-term reconstruction of cultural and natural systems within ecologically and climatically evolving landscapes. His mountain research makes extensive use of high-resolution Global Positioning System (GPS) technology in archaeological survey and Geographic Information System (GIS) mapping and settlement pattern analysis. Dr. Brunswig has edited, and contributed chapters to, several books, contributed chapters for more than two dozen other edited volumes and conference proceedings, and authored or co-authored articles in fifteen academic journals. His most recent professional activities include a fall-winter 2016-17 Fulbright Fellow appointment at Poland's Jagiellonian University (Krakow) and completion of a pending publication of a Numic (Ute and Shoshone) archaeology and ethnohistory-themed edited volume, *Spirit Lands of the Eagle and Bear* (University Press of Colorado), on which the current presentation to the Colorado Archaeological Society Fort Collins Chapter is based

# The Coming Months and News

**Don't forget we are closed the month of Jun and we will reopen in July for a special talk.**

**Special Program July: Richard Boston, M.A. Anthropology his talk will be on a Civil War quilt he did research on and that has been in his family since that time.**

**More to come like Dr. Anne S. Dowd, Hallie Meeker**

**We are looking forward to a fun-filled year with many interesting guest speakers.**

## **Something surprising.**

Hi all, for some of you that don't know if give talks about "History Found around Old Homes." The last couple of weeks have provided me with more about what can be found around homes, and I thought I should share it with you as well.



All these and more were found while doing foundation repairs. For us this has been a tiny time capsule of information about our house and the community in which we live.

Remember this next time you work on your home.

Heidi Short

## News with PAAC

From Assistant State Archaeologist Chris Johnston:

There is still room to sign up for the summer PAAC survey in the San Luis Valley, July 8-15 and 20-27. We have a large group campsite reserved, all meals are provided, and it's going to be a comprehensive project with some limited subsurface testing along with survey. A minimum three day commitment is requested. Those interested can email me directly to sign up or with any questions. <http://www.historycolorado.org/oahp/summer-training-survey>. It's filling up fast but a few spots remain. Important info is at the bottom of that page (dates, etc.); folks can contact me if interested.

Classes will resume in the fall. In the meantime, PLEASE send me any thoughts, ideas, hopes, wishes, fears, or anything else about PAAC that could help me moving forward.

Chris Johnston [chris.johnston@state.co.us](mailto:chris.johnston@state.co.us)

### Change in Monthly Meetings By Rae Todd

By membership discussion and vote, the Northern Colorado Chapter will not meet during June and August this year.  
See you at the May 10th meeting.

### The Masonry of Denver

May 17, 2017 12:00PM - 1:00PM

Location

Webb Municipal Building 201 W. Colfax Ave Denver, CO 80202

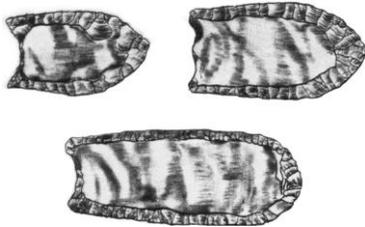
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"The Masonry of Denver" with Jennifer Cappeto, Landmark Preservation Supervisor. Ever wonder why so many buildings in Denver are built with brick, stone or other types of masonry? Join us as we explore the history of masonry in Denver, where it came from, and how it defines the Queen City of the Plains. The brown-bag lunch talks will be held the first four Wednesdays in May, from noon to 1:00pm in Room 4.I.4 in the Webb Municipal Building (201 W. Colfax Ave).

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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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## Educational Offering

### Sydney Sayles

Apr 23, 2017

11:00AM - 4:00PM

Location

History Colorado Center

1200 Broadway

Denver, CO 80203

History Colorado Center – Museum Theatre

Normal museum entrance fee

Wandering the *Destination Colorado* exhibit? Look out for Sydney Sayles. Be wary of Sydney Sayles; he's a slick traveling tonic salesman who visits railroad towns on the high plains selling his own brand of healing elixirs. In the re-created town of Keota in the 1920s, Sayles makes a compelling pitch: By restoring people's ability to walk, he begins to convince the crowd of the power of his healing tonics. However, it's not long before the recently passed Food and Drug Act is brought up, and he quickly dashes out of town. Actor Hugo Sayles always draws a crowd in the Destination Colorado gallery, and light-heartedly explains the complexity of enforcing new legislation to protect customers and control product ingredients.

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