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FROM THE PRESIDENT

RAE TODD

It's been a busy couple of months for our chapter, and things are beginning to come together.

The Northern Colorado Chapter has elected officers for 2018. The newly-filled positions are as follows:

President - Rae Todd

Vice President - Heidi Short

Secretary - vacant

Treasurer & Membership Coordinator
- Chuck Chambers

Please see page 14 for a complete list

of our chapter board officers.

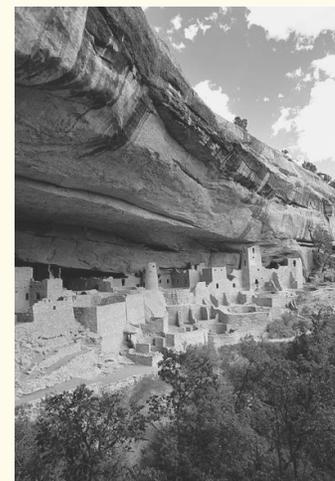
The Greenacre Scholarships will be announced to Colorado State University and the University of Northern Colorado on March 1st, with an application deadline of April 1st.

The review committee of Rae Todd, Larry Beidle, and Kimball Banks will have results at the April 11th meeting.

Keep watching your inbox in March for more information on the CSU laboratory work and how you, as a NCC-CAS member, can volunteer.

Next up for members is a review and updating of the Chapter By-Laws.

See you next month.



**AND A PROGRAM
BY SHEILA GOFF & RAE
TODD ON MESA VERDE
COLLECTIONS**

ONLINE MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

BY RAE TODD

Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) online membership for new memberships and renewal memberships is now live.

Memberships will no longer be handled by individual chapters.

If you received an email this month from CAS, please follow the instructions, which include your assigned login information, and review your profile. Do NOT opt

out or unsubscribe from CAS emails or you will not receive renewal notification or other communications.

Chapter treasurers have not received data access or training as of this newsletter and are not able to help you if you have problems or can't find your information.

QUESTIONS OR PROBLEMS WITH ONLINE MEMBERSHIP?

Contact

[cas-membership](mailto:cas-membership@coloradoarchaeology.org)

[@coloradoarchaeology.org](mailto:cas-membership@coloradoarchaeology.org)

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

BY RAE TODD

Put a big, red 'x' on September 21st through the 23rd for the Colorado Archaeological Society's Annual Meeting. The meeting itself will be on Saturday, September 22nd in Cortez, Colorado.

The Board meeting will be Friday night. Plan on pre and post conference events. They are always full of interesting presentations and interesting people. More information is to come.

CALLING ALL STUDENTS OR RECENT GRADUATES!

American Conservation Experience, in association with BLM's Direct-Hire Authority program, has offered students and recent graduates of archaeology and anthropology degrees the opportunity for field experience this coming summer in Lander, Wyoming.

According to the position description:

"A DHA intern would be able to assist in conducting formal archaeological investigations for these projects and draft the write-up for BLM approval to send to the State Historical Preservation Officer. The intern would need to process field specimens and artifacts for curation at the University of Wyoming Archaeological Repository (UWAR)."

Learn more about this internship [here](#).

Learn more about the DHA program [here](#).

MESA VERDE COLLECTIONS AT HISTORY COLORADO

THIS MONTH'S PROGRAM

WHEN

Wednesday, March 14th
6:40 PM (membership meeting)
7:00 PM (program)

WHERE

Medical Center of the Rockies,
'Arapahoe/Mount Meeker' Room
2500 Rocky Mountain Avenue,
Loveland, Colorado 80538

Sheila Goff and Rae Todd present
"Mesa Verde Collections at History
Colorado" for our March program.

Direct all questions regarding room
changes, program dates, times,
locations, and content to the chapter
Programs Coordinator, Heidi Short
(heidishort@gmail.com).

We hope to see you there!

The "Mesa Verde Collections at
History Colorado" presentation will
focus on the two museum
collections that were the result of
the Wetherills (including how they
arrived, who they are, etc.), as well
as what has been learned from them
and what there is left to learn.
Sheila will briefly mention the
others who have contributed to the
Mesa Verde collection, as well.

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Sheila Goff has a Master's of Science
degree in Museum & Field Studies
from the University of Colorado
Boulder. Her museum focus was
collections management and her
cognate area is southwest
archaeology. Sheila's thesis
centered on temper studies for Rio
Grande glazeware produced in the
Pueblo IV period. She has worked
at History Colorado since
November 2007 after assuming the
position of NAGPRA Liaison. She
coordinates the agency's NAGPRA
compliance. She was given
additional responsibilities as
Curator of Archaeology in 2014.
Sheila curates the archaeology and
American Indian ethnographic
collection. She has also worked on
the Ancestral Puebloan section of
Living West in the Denver Center,
as well as the Ute exhibit at the Ute
Indian Museum in Montrose.

Rae Todd is a fifth-generation
Coloradan. Her family arrived in
southeastern Colorado by wagon
train, homesteading south of Holly
and creating the town of Lycan -
named after the first appointed
female postmistress and
schoolteacher, her second great
aunt. Rae holds a bachelor's degree
in Technical Journalism from
Colorado State University, as well as
Provisional Surveyor, Scholar, and
Certified Surveyor I certifications.
She has participated in
archaeological projects, including
the Red Butte Battleground near
Casper, Wyoming and Fossil Creek
in Fort Collins, Colorado. In
addition to laboratory work for UW,
UNC, CSU, and PAAC, she has
experience in several excavations in
Colorado and Wyoming.

COMING UP...

The April program
has yet to be
decided. Look for
new details in next
month's newsletter.

There will be no
program for May in
2018.



CLASSES

OFFERED BY PAAC

The following dates and times describe the schedule for the upcoming classes offered by PAAC. These details are subject to change.

Questions regarding these classes and the PAAC program should be directed to the chapter PAAC Coordinator, Dave Swinehart (swinehart53@gmail.com).

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DATING METHODS

Location: Denver (History Colorado Center)

Dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, April 3

Host: Denver/History Colorado

Contact: Chris Johnston (chris.johnston@state.co.us)

* **Sign up for this course online:** [Google Doc](#)

HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

Location: Fountain (Fountain Library)

Dates: March 24, 25

Host: Pikes Peak

To sign up, contact: Jerry Rhodes (rhodespottery@aol.com)

* **New lab components for hands-on training! Previous students are encouraged to sign up for this course again.**

PERISHABLE MATERIALS

Location: Dolores (Canyon of the Ancients, Visitors Center)

Dates: April 28, 29

Host: Hisatsinom

To sign up, contact: Tom Pittenger (pittengerte@gmail.com)

COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGY

Location: Alma (Alma Town Hall)

Dates: May 19, 20

Host: South Park Site Stewards

Contact: Linda Carr (lindacarr@wildblue.net) or Chris Johnston (chris.johnston@state.co.us)

* **Sign up for this course online:** [Google Doc](#)

PAAC STEWARDSHIP TRAINING

Location: Boulder or Monte Vista

Dates: TBD (April/May tentatively)

* **More information will be released when it becomes available.**

QUARTERLY PAAC REPORT

FROM CHRIS JOHNSTON

The fall 2017 season wrapped with four classes and 65 total participants (some people took more than one class and are counted multiple times). Pueblo had the most participants with 21 (Prehistoric Lithic Description and Analysis), while Northern Colorado had the fewest (12) for Prehistoric Ceramic Description and Analysis. The Lithic Illustration Workshop, taught by Dr. E. Steve Cassells, was a huge success with 20 participants. The one-day focused workshop was well received and will be a good model to continue testing moving forward.

The spring 2018 PAAC schedule was posted and sent to the chapter coordinators in December. Five classes are slated for the spring: Prehistoric Ceramic Description & Analysis (Grand Junction), Archaeological Dating Methods (Denver), Historical Archaeology (Colorado Springs/Fountain), Perishable Materials (Cortez/Dolores), and Colorado Archaeology (FairPlay, in conjunction with the South Park Site Stewards). For the Denver and FairPlay classes, we are testing a new registration method so stay tuned for future details on that. Dr. Holly Norton will be teaching the Historical Archaeology class, which will include a substantial hands-on lab component using the artifacts from the El Pueblo collection.

Work continues on the final report for the 2017 PAAC-PCRG summer survey along the Rio Grande Natural Area. PCRG is taking point

on writing the report but I will be contributing to it. The final cut of the short documentary video produced for the project was completed in December, and can be viewed [here](#). History Colorado is also working on a short video about the project, but there is no expected completion date at this time. I will be sure to pass a link on when it is done.

Details are being finalized on the PAAC Survey for 2018, but what I can say is that it will be in South Park, near Fairplay, most likely mid-June. Dates are subject to change as we work with other volunteer organizations/projects to do our best not to cross-schedule volunteer opportunities. We are also working on another possible field project that we will need volunteers for, but again final details are not yet available. More will be posted on the PAAC website and distributed to chapters once it is available.

We are excited to announce that we have a brand new OAHN Archaeology Lab at History Colorado! Right now it is an unfinished room adjacent to the new Zoom In! exhibit on the third floor, with some folding tables, chairs, and a lamp - (beggars can't be choosers). But, that hasn't stopped us diving headfirst in with our lab work on the El Pueblo collection. (Lynn Hoy continues to work at HC on the collection, and we have two volunteers down in Fountain plugging away as well.) We will soon have other collections to start working on, so if you're interested in getting some lab experience, contact me and share with your chapters. Lab volunteers need to become official History Colorado Volunteers, since you will need special access in the building, but this comes with perks like free admission and very cheap parking at

the Cultural Center Garage near the Denver Art museum. We are actively working on fundraising to build out a proper lab space (including a viewing window from the new exhibit space) and look forward to sharing more with you soon!

Nothing new to report for PAAC Online other than I'm continuing to work with colleagues at History Colorado and the State OIT on what our options are for hosting and development for an online learning environment. This has been frustratingly slow, but I haven't given up hope that the first class will be operational by the end of the spring. As always, I welcome any feedback, comments or concerns about PAAC Online.

Site Stewardship planning is going well. The first training session will be in Boulder this winter, and they will start stewarding those sites soon after. We hope to have another session later this spring in the San Luis Valley in partnership with the SLV VLM Field Office and the Rio Grande National Forest, in conjunction with the San Luis Valley Archaeology Network. These will offer excellent pilot programs to launch the larger program in the coming years across the state.

Please make sure your chapters are aware of the new History Colorado website. It is the same URL, <https://historycolorado.org>, but links to the old site may not redirect where you need them to and your webmaster should work on updating any links to the History Colorado page. The new site is still being added onto, so the old site is still accessible at <http://legacy.historycolorado.org> if there is information you can't find. The new PAAC page is an easy to follow URL: <https://historycolorado.org/PAAC>

FROM THE FIELD

WORLD NEWS

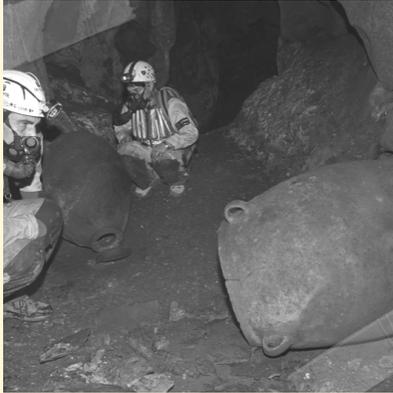


Image courtesy of Heritage Daily

PREHISTORIC WINE DISCOVERED IN SICILY FEBRUARY 17, 2018

Due to its location in an inaccessible cave, these stores of wine in southwestern Sicily may have been part of a sacrificial ritual. Click [here](#) to learn more.



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GAS FROM TURKEY'S GATE TO THE UNDERWORLD FEBRUARY 16, 2018

According to analysis of the gases emitted from Turkey's 'Gate to the Underworld' (Plutonium) by volcanic biologists from the University of Duisburg-Essen in Germany, the visible gases are high concentrations of carbon dioxide. It is believed these gases were used to perform animal sacrifices to the god Pluto, the Roman and Byzantine ruler of the afterlife. Click [here](#) to learn more.



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SECRET TO PYRAMID OF GIZA'S NEAR-PERFECT ALIGNMENT POSSIBLY FOUND

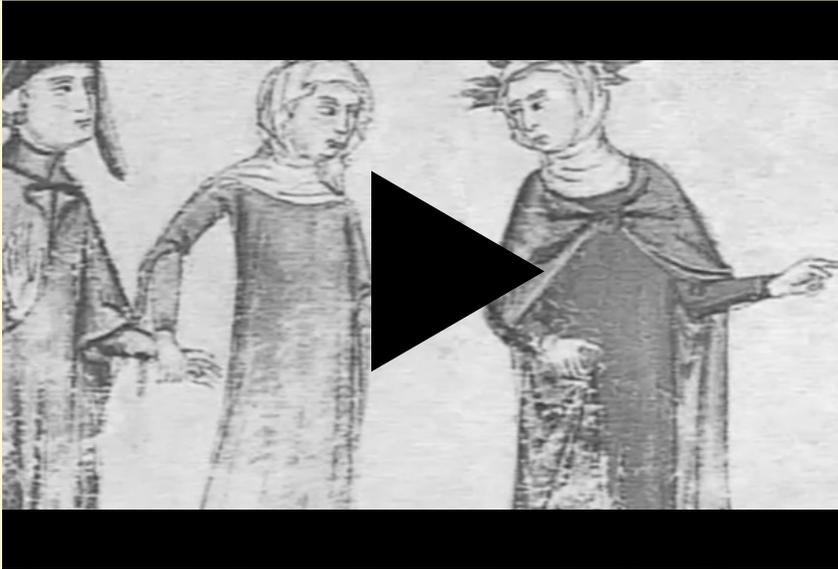
FEBRUARY 19, 2018

Built around 4,500 years ago under the reign of Pharaoh Khufu, the Great Pyramid of Giza's status as one of the "wonders of the world" is largely due to its impressive stature and precision. Now, this precision is believed to have been performed under the fall equinox. Click [here](#) to learn more.

ARTIFACTS OF HUMOR



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Matilda of Canossa.. Image courtesy of The Archaeology Channel

TUSCANY'S 'GREAT COUNTESS' & HER MODERN LEGACY

VIRTUAL LESSON

"Matilda of Canossa, called the 'Great Countess', was a principal figure of European medieval history, an exceptional case for that time: a woman of international rank and culture.

The lands of Matilda are an area in Italy with a strong identity distinguishing itself within the regional panorama for its environmental, landscape, and historical-cultural characteristics. Layers of deep history are attested by many archaeological sites, the standing remains of castles, and by numerous villas and rural dwellings."

-Archaeological Legacy Institute

Acting as the Margrave of Tuscany in the 11th and 12 centuries, Matilda of Canossa was a powerful, feudal ruler of the north, remaining one of the few medieval women to be recognized for military prowess and territorial accumulation.

According to legend and historical documentation, the Countess founded over one hundred churches, monasteries, hospices, and bridges in her lifetime. As her vast lands encompassed vital pilgrimage routes, her efforts to establish protection for pilgrims and other travelers allow her to be culturally and religiously revered.

After her death, she left all of her property to the Roman Catholic Church. Over 30,000 tourists visit the Castle of Canossa each year.

To this day, archaeological remnants of her medieval splendor dazzle researchers, tourists, and locals alike – presenting an exquisite picture of medieval life in the preservation of hundreds of sites and discoveries.

**View this lesson [here](#) or
click the play button above.**

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<https://www.archaeologychannel.org/support-guide/membership-program/about-membership>

for more information.

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EDUCATIONAL OFFERINGS

LECTURES, MAPS, & MORE

– Heritage Daily Interactive Map –

PYRAMIDS OF KUSH

Interact with this map [here](#).

– Archaeology Magazine Interactive Dig –

TIWANAKU

Interact with this dig [here](#).

– HeritageTV Presentation –

HATSHEPSUT'S LEGACY

Watch this video [here](#).

– History Colorado Event –

SUFFRAGIST TEA

Sign up for this event [here](#).

– TED Talk Presentation –

HOW YOU CAN HELP RECLAIM LOST HISTORY

View this talk [here](#).

THE AMAZONS: ANCIENT WARRIOR WOMEN

BOOK OF THE MONTH

Listed in Amazon's Bestselling Archaeological book list, **The Amazons: Lives and Legends of Warrior Women Across the Ancient World** unearths the true histories of warrior women among a dozen different cultures.

Author Adrienne Mayor uses her background as a research scholar for Stanford to uncover another side of women in the ancient world.

Happy reading!
Katlyn, Editor

Amazons – fierce, warrior women dwelling on the fringes of the known world – were the mythic archenemies of the ancient Greeks. Heracles and Achilles displayed their valor in duels with Amazon queens, and the Athenians reveled in their victory over a powerful Amazon army. In historical times, Cyrus of Persia, Alexander the Great, and the Roman general Pompey tangled with Amazons.

But just who were these bold barbarian archers on horseback who gloried in fighting, hunting, and sexual freedom? Were Amazons real? In this deeply researched, wide-ranging, and lavishly illustrated book, National Book Award finalist Adrienne Mayor presents the Amazons as they have never been seen before. This is the first comprehensive account of warrior women in myth and history across the ancient world, from the Mediterranean Sea to the Great Wall of China.

Mayor tells how amazing new archaeological discoveries of battle-scarred female skeletons buried with their weapons prove that women

warriors were not merely figments of the Greek imagination. Combining classical myth and art, nomad traditions, and scientific archaeology, she reveals intimate, surprising details and original insights about the lives and legends of the women known as Amazons. Provocatively arguing that a timeless search for a balance between the sexes explains the allure of the Amazons, Mayor reminds us that there were as many Amazon love stories as there were war stories. The Greeks were not the only people enchanted by Amazons – Mayor shows that warlike women of nomad cultures inspired exciting tales in ancient Egypt, Persia, India, Central Asia, and China.

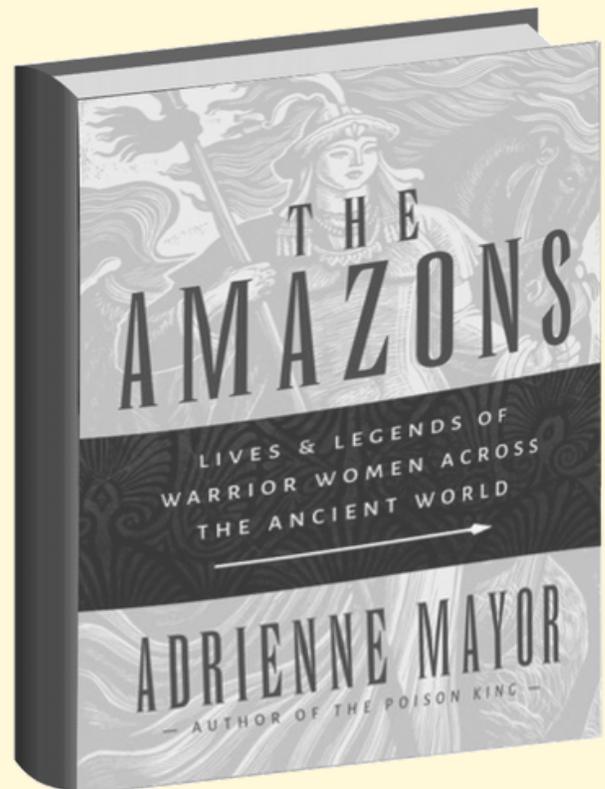
Driven by a detective's curiosity, Mayor unearths long-buried evidence and sifts fact from fiction to show how flesh-and-blood women of the Eurasian steppes were mythologized as Amazons, the equals of men. The result is likely to become a classic.

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"...women of Scythia could be hunters and warriors without giving up femininity..."

BE PART OF THE NEWSLETTER

We are now taking archaeologically-themed submissions from all NCC members! Submit your art, photos, memoirs, creative writings, discussions, studies, and more to the Editor with the Newsletter Submission Form on page 11.



Image, reviews, and synopsis courtesy of Goodreads.

FEATURED WORK

FROM OUR MEMBERS

**FEATURING
'BULLSNAKE'
PHOTOGRAPHY
FROM JACK HICKS**



HOW TO CONTRIBUTE

This page of The Folsom Point is a section dedicated to the archaeological-themed work of our very own Northern Colorado Chapter members.

If you are interested in having your photography, fiction, academia, or other related work featured in the next issue, please complete a Newsletter Submission Form supplied on the following page and email it, along with your work, to the Editor: Katlyn Charlesworth (katlync@comcast.net) for revision.

Please note that CAS is non-profit and does not promote members' work for profit. The work you are submitting must be yours and yours alone, unless otherwise noted and properly cited.

Thank you.

NEWSLETTER SUBMISSION FORM

Name: _____ Date: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Submission Format:

Image

Writing

Academia

Other

Submission Description:

By signing this form, you are affirming that all of your submitted work is yours and yours alone, unless properly cited otherwise within your submission. You are also confirming that you are a registered member of the Colorado Archaeological Society. You are giving permission to share your work with the Editor, Board Officers, and society members in the forum of 'The Folsom Point' newsletter and its website. You understand that your submission may be edited for clarity and/or resized for space. The Editor reserves the right to format your submission for the newsletter. The Northern Colorado Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society is a non-profit organization. The work you submit here is merely for entertainment and educational purposes only, not profit. Any questions or concerns may be directed to the Editor, Katlyn Charlesworth, at katlync@comcast.net.

Thank you for your submission!

Signature: _____

Please send your completed form, along with the work you wish to submit, to the Editor - Katlyn Charlesworth - at katlync@comcast.net for revision.



Northern Colorado Chapter, Colorado Archaeological Society Membership, Renewal and Donation Form

Name(s) _____ Date _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail _____ Phone _____

Please Select: **NEW MEMBER** _____ **NCC-CAS RENEWAL** _____

Individual, Family and Student memberships include *Southwest Lore*, the quarterly journal on Colorado Archaeology; Individual 65+ (Senior) and Family 65+ (Senior) memberships do not.

Membership prices include both CAS and Northern Colorado Chapter membership, 1 January 2018 through 31 December 2018

Individual	\$26.00	_____	
Family	\$32.50	_____	
Student	\$18.00	_____	Students include a copy of your student ID with your check
Student Family	\$22.50	_____	
Individual 65+ or Disabled	\$18.00	_____	
Family 65+ or Disabled	\$22.50	_____	
Donation to the Greenacre Scholarship Fund	\$	_____	501(c)3 Tax Exempt
Total enclosed			\$ _____

If you already belong to CAS through another Chapter, you may join the Northern Colorado Chapter for \$12.50. Complete this form, sign the Code of Ethics statement below and write in your primary Chapter here _____

Make checks out to "Northern Colorado Chapter-CAS." Sign the Code of Ethics below and send the membership form and check to:

**The Treasurer
Northern Colorado Chapter-CAS
PO Box 271513
Fort Collins, CO 80527**

Thank you!

Code of Ethics - Members of the Northern Colorado Chapter of CAS will:

1. Uphold local, state and federal antiquities laws;
2. Support policies and educational programs designed to protect our cultural heritage and our State's antiquities.
3. Encourage protection and discourage exploitation of archaeological resources.
4. Encourage the study and recording of Colorado's archaeological and cultural history and take an active part by participating in field and laboratory work to develop new and significant information about the past;
5. Assist whenever possible in locating, mapping, and recording archaeological sites within Colorado using State Site Survey forms.
6. Conduct field and/or laboratory activities using professionally accepted standards;
7. Accept the responsibility, if serving as Principal Investigator, to publish the results of the investigation and to make the collection available for further scientific study;
8. Support only scientifically and legally conducted archaeological activities and never participate in conduct involving dishonesty, deceit or misrepresentation about archaeological matters;
9. Not condone the sale, exchange or purchase of artifacts obtained from illegal activities;
10. Respect the property rights of landowners;
11. Report vandalism to appropriate authorities;
12. Be sensitive to the cultural histories and spiritual practices of groups that are the subject of archaeological investigation; and
13. Remember that cultural resources are not renewable and do not belong to us, but are ours to respect, study and enjoy.

I agree to abide by this Code of Ethics as a condition of membership in the Northern Colorado Chapter-CAS

Signed: _____

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

AND ANSWERS

WHAT IS THE COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY?

The Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) came into existence in 1935 as a focus for people having interests in the history and prehistory of humans in Colorado. The Chipeta Chapter, in Montrose, CO, was also founded in 1935 and is the oldest continuously active chapter. Subsequently, other groups were established in other Colorado cities, and a state organization was created. This collective interest in archaeology led to the establishment of the office of the State Archaeologist within the Colorado Historical Society, a state government agency. CAS became involved in all phases of archaeology and members realized the need for training in the various aspects of what they were doing. Consequently they started training programs to meet these needs. Originally, qualified CAS members provided such training for the other members. After the establishment of the office of the State Archaeologist, that office undertook providing such training. It has now evolved into the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC), taught by the eminently well-qualified Assistant State Archaeologist. PAAC offers training at each of the CAS Chapters several times in each year, in classes covering a wide range of topics. Now, with a history of more than 75 years, CAS has eleven Chapters throughout Colorado and has developed many programs, research projects, and activities.

WHEN DOES THE NORTHERN COLORADO CHAPTER MEET?

The Northern Colorado Chapter of CAS meets in several different forums. An educational program is offered on the second Wednesday of every month following the chapter board meeting, unless otherwise noted. Please note that NCC does not run programs, meetings, newsletters, or activities during the summer months (June through August). The monthly program details are always announced in the month's newsletter and chapter [website](#).

Society meetings, holiday parties, and other chapter activities occur throughout the year and are also announced through email and newsletter announcements to NCC members.

WHAT ARE PAAC CLASSES?

The Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC) is a mutually beneficial educational program for avocational and professional archaeologists. Established in 1978 by the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) and the Office of the State Archaeologist of Colorado (OSAC), it allows CAS members and other citizens to obtain formally recognized levels of expertise outside of an academic degree program. It also facilitates avocational public service and assistance in education, governmental management of cultural resources, research, and the protection of archaeological resources in Colorado.

To apply and learn more about the program, please visit their [website](#).

WHO CAN ATTEND THE MONTHLY PROGRAMS?

Everyone! Our monthly programs are free and open to the public. Feel free to invite a friend and learn a bit about archaeology.

HOW ARE BOARD OFFICERS SELECTED?

Generally, Board Officers are selected through the November election, in which the chapter will announce the open board positions through the month's newsletter. Chapter members will be able to submit their own nomination or nominate a fellow member for a particular position. Voting closes in December, and the newly elected Board Officers are announced in the new year. However, positions that are not filled during the November election period may be open for nominations throughout the year.

WHERE CAN I DOWNLOAD A MEMBERSHIP FORM AND ACCESS OTHER CHAPTER DOCUMENTS?

Membership forms and other chapter documents, including the Code of Ethics, Social Media Policies, Cultural Resource Protection Policies, and the Activity Release Form are available [here](#).

IS NCC MEMBERSHIP FOR LIFE, OR DO I NEED TO RENEW MY MEMBERSHIP?

Since the Colorado Archaeological Society is a non-profit organization, each chapter relies on a yearly membership fee to continue operating programs and other activities. Membership requires yearly renewal, and there are options for student and senior discount rates on the Membership Form, provided on the previous page.

DON'T SEE YOUR QUESTION & ANSWER?

Reach out to the Editor, Katlyn,
at katlync@comcast.net
to have your question answered.

NORTHERN COLORADO CHAPTER CAS
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FORT COLLINS, CO 80527

THE 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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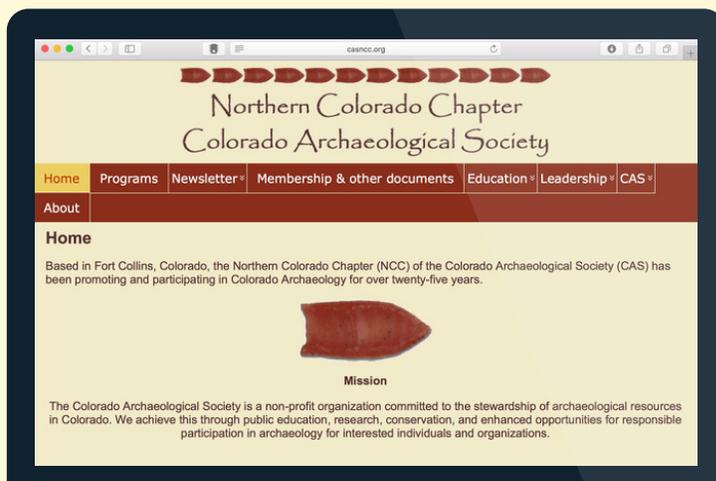
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