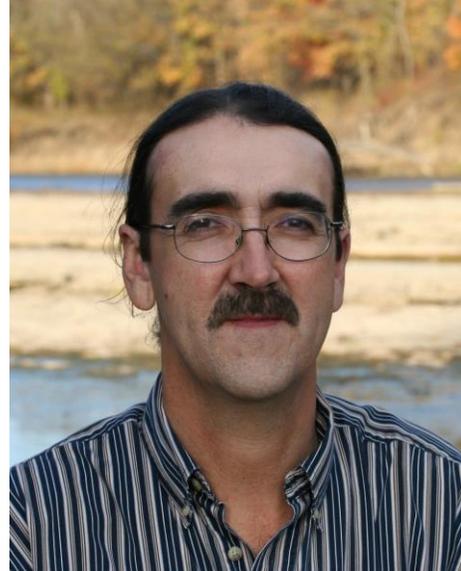


2017 LOVELAND STONE AGE FAIR

BIOGRAPHY

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Jack Hofman has been teaching archaeology at the University of Kansas since 1991. He was raised in western Oklahoma and received a B.A. degree in anthropology from the University of Oklahoma. He attended the University of Wyoming and then completed his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. He has conducted archaeological research throughout much of the Great Plains and in France, but his primary work has been in the central and southern Plains. His research has included Paleoindian to historic period archaeology, large scale prehistoric land use, refitting studies, diversity of hunter-gatherer adaptations, lithic analysis, and zooarchaeology. He has directed numerous graduate students' thesis and dissertation research projects, many of which pertain to the archaeology of the Great Plains region. He is past president of the Plains Anthropological Society, and a member of the board of directors of the Odyssey Archaeological Research Program at the University of Kansas. Primary interests include study of changes in technology and organization of diverse cultural groups who have occupied the Plains environment. Recent publications include studies of Clovis and historic sites in the Central Plains region of Northern Kansas (*Kansas Anthropologist*), and documentation of Cody and Allen sites in Oklahoma and Colorado (*Plains Anthropologist*). Ongoing studies include documentation of Clovis caches, study of stone arched-ceiling cellars, and investigation of early historic Pawnee occupation sites.

Title of Presentation:

Learning Folsom Archaeology: Rocky Trails, Conceptual Pathways, and Distant Horizons

This presentation is a partial summary of my experiences in learning about Folsom archaeology since 1971. Issues of typology, assemblage, and site interpretations are addressed from multiple perspectives. The importance and significance of variability in the Folsom archaeological record is considered at multiple scales of research, from artifact attributes to regional patterns. Our thinking about Folsom archaeology has changed dramatically during the past 30 years. The nature and significance of some of these changes are reviewed.