
THE PETROGLYPH

Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

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June 2013

2013 FALL STATE MEETING TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2 IN PRESCOTT VALLEY

Unfortunately, or fortunately as the case may be, a suitable facility could not be found in Bisbee for our state meeting, so we have revised our plans. The meeting will now be held in Prescott on November 2, hosted by the Yavapai Chapter. A new location promises to offer an elegant meeting place, good food, and a convenient location for lodging and travel. All of our Saturday activities will be under one roof at the Stone Ridge Golf and Country Club in Prescott Valley.

There will be a silent auction (donated items appreciated) and a great book sale featuring volumes recently culled from the Yavapai Chapter library, the centerpiece of which will be an out-of-print and rare series. Put Nov. 2 on your calendar. Details, menu and registration information will be in the August Petroglyph.

Ron Robinson, President, Yavapai Chapter.

TWO BILLS NEED YOUR INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT

Occasionally a situation arises in which other organizations and individuals may have a direct impact on the beliefs and efforts of our own members. One such situation has arisen that we certainly need to be aware of - and address - as individuals. As you know, the AAS's status as a 501 (c) 3 prevents us from political lobbying as a group.

Recently, Raul Grijalva, one of Arizona's Representatives to the House of Representatives in Washington D.C. submitted two bills which have been assigned to the Committee on Natural Resources: H.R. 1348 and H.R. 1799.

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Next deadline is 5 pm on
Monday, August 19th

TWO Q RANCH WORKSHOPS OFFERED THIS SUMMER:

Scientific Illustration Workshop: Monday-Friday, July 29-Aug. 2, 8 am to 4 pm. Arrival after 2 pm on Sunday and departure after breakfast on Saturday.

Prehistoric And Historic Site Preservation And Restoration Workshop: This workshop will be held on three weekends to accommodate students with work obligations: Sept. 14-15, Sept. 21-22, and Sept. 28-29. An extended session is offered the week of Sept. 14- 22.

There are no prerequisites for these workshops, but, AAS membership is required. See pages 3 - 5 for more information and registration forms.

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Bill H.R. 1348, *The Great Bend of the Gila National Monument*, would give a strip of land in the Gila Bend Mountains along the Gila River from above the Gillespie Dam to Sears Point sorely needed protection. This land is owned by the Bureau of Land Management and contains some of the largest petroglyph sites in the state. This area contains extremely important archaeological resources that have had relatively little study and are threatened by a variety of non-related activities. Archaeology Southwest has done the footwork on this bill and supports it.

Bill H.R. 1799, *The Sonoran Desert Heritage Initiative*, is offered by the Wilderness Society and proposes conservation efforts on a vast number of areas in the Gila Bend Mountains.

If these bills ring true to you as an individual who is concerned with the preservation, protection and study of archaeological cultural resources, there is much you can do. First of all, support Rep. Grijalva (with letters, phone calls, etc.) in his efforts (go to grijalva.house.gov/ for contact information.) Secondly, contact Doc Hastings as the Chair of the Committee on Natural Resources in Washington D.C. to urge him to give these bills a hearing in committee (go to hastings.house.gov/ for contact information). And lastly, contact your own representative urging him/her to support these bills in Congress.

Further information can be found on the U. S. House of Representatives website, www.house.gov/; Southwest Archaeology's website, ww.archaeologysouthwest.org; and the website of the Arizona Wilderness Society, wilderness.org. Also see the Arizona Wilderness Society's webpage on this legislation: wilderness.org/press-release/legislation-preserve-sonoran-desert-and-protect-arizona%E2%80%99s-military-installations.

The worst thing we can do as individuals is to shrug and say, "that's somebody else's responsibility, I'm too busy". It is important both as Arizonans and as AAS members to take responsibility and pride in protecting our precious cultural resources.

If we do nothing, nothing will happen.

Submitted by Sandy Haddock, Agua Fria Chapter



The Fielder Fund: Your Chance to Endow AAS Publications

The Fielder Fund was created by the Society in 1996 to inform the public about American Southwest history, archaeology, and anthropology through the support of publications and other media. The goal is to build a fund large enough that its annual interest can pay for publication of *The Arizona Archaeologist* and other publications. The name honors the Society's first publications team, Marje and Herb Fielder.

Thank you to William Henry for his \$50 monthly donation.

Balance: \$40,111.61

For more information, or to contribute, contact our AAS treasurer: Trudy Mertens, P. O. Box 819, Wickenburg, AZ 58358. Please include your chapter affiliation.

SCIENTIFIC ILLUSTRATION WORKSHOP AT Q RANCH

8 am Monday, July 29 thru 4 pm Friday, August 2

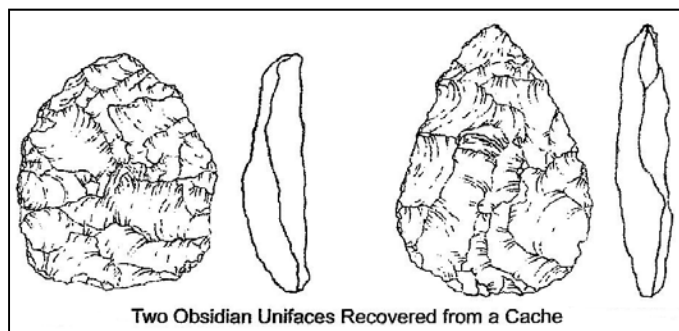


The Q Ranch Archaeological Program, as part of the Arizona Archaeological Society (AAS), is pleased to offer a Scientific Illustration Workshop taught by Dr. John W. Hohmann, archaeologist, and Bryan Donahue, professional artist and scientific illustrator. Each student will learn about the importance and value of scientific illustration and will have the opportunity to illustrate various artifacts and cultural features from Q Ranch. The goal of this workshop is: (1) to learn basic scientific illustration techniques, (2) to produce an accurate and detailed record of an archaeological artifact, (3) to learn more about the artifact itself through such careful examination, and (4) to inform others about the intricacies of an artifact through detailed illustration that cannot be as easily conveyed through words or photographs.

Dr. Hohmann has more than 39 years of professional archaeological experience and has been the Director and Senior Principal Investigator of the Q Ranch Archaeological Program for the past 26 years. He has published numerous excavation reports using various scientific illustrations and will share his experiences with the workshop participants.

Mr. Donahue received his degree in Studio Art with an emphasis in Scientific Illustration from the University of Arizona. Before becoming a highly successful sculptor and artist, Brian worked as a scientific illustrator at numerous institutions, consulting archaeological firms, and the US military, including the Arizona State Museum, the Archaeological Research Center-Hawaii, the U. S. Air Force, and the U. S. Army. Indeed, Hohmann and Donahue first met at the University of Arizona and began their first work together in archaeology and scientific illustration at the Arizona State Museum. They will be assisted by Ms. Peg Davis, staff archaeologist, and Mr. Ron Winters, staff archaeologist and illustrator.

There are no prerequisites for this workshop, but AAS membership is required. (If you are not a current AAS member, see page 5.) The workshop is restricted to 10 students with a minimum of six students. All students must sign an indemnification and liability waiver. Participants will all stay at the Q Ranch Lodge and may enjoy additional sketching opportunities of the picturesque ranch, prehistoric ruin, and surrounding scenery.



DATES:

The workshop runs from 8 am Monday, July 29 thru 4 pm Friday, Aug. 2 (5 days classes, 6 nights). Students are expected to arrive at the ranch after 2 pm on Sunday and to depart after breakfast on Saturday.

ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS:

Jonathan Rogers' Q Ranch Lodge is a two story ranch house with six upstairs bedrooms and three shared bathrooms. The rooms are furnished with many antiques adding to the warmth and charm of the ranch. Jonathan delights his guests with gourmet cuisine and good conversation. For reservations please contact Jonathan Rogers, Q Ranch Lodge, P.O. Box 299, Young, AZ 85554 (928) 970-0596 or qranchlodge@earthlink.net. Cost is \$895 per person/double occupancy or \$1150 per person single occupancy. Costs include lodging, meals, and course registration fees.

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PREHISTORIC & HISTORIC SITE PRESERVATION/RESTORATION WORKSHOP

Sept. 14-15, Sept. 21-22, Sept. 28-29. Extended session Sept. 14 - 22.

The Q Ranch Archaeological Program, as part of the AAS, is offering a Preservation and Restoration Workshop this year. This workshop will be taught by Dr. John Hohmann, archaeologist, and Larry Roberts, architect. This workshop will cover the importance of preservation as it pertains to archaeological sites and will focus on site preservation. There are no prerequisites for this workshop, however, AAS membership is required.



DATES: The Preservation Workshop is being held on a series of three weekends to accommodate students and work obligations (arrive Friday afternoon/evening and depart Sunday afternoon). Anyone that wants an extended session may work from Sept. 14 through Sept. 22. The three weekend workshop dates are: Sept. 14-15, Sept. 21-22, Sept. 28-29.

COURSE FEE: \$75/per person (includes one or all three of the workshop weekends plus the extended session). Send your \$75 workshop fee, registration form and AAS membership fee (see below) to Joan Clark, P.O. Box 1382, Carefree, AZ 85377 or email jnclark1@cox.net (480) 488-9793.

LOCATION and BRIEF HISTORY of Q RANCH: Q Ranch is a secluded historic ranch nestled under the Mogollon Rim near Young, Arizona among tall pine trees and open meadows. The ranch is only accessible by dirt roads through the National Forest. The ranch dates from 1894 and played a significant role in the Pleasant Valley wars. Many of the historic buildings are still in use today and a large prehistoric pueblo is located near the ranch house. Q Ranch was once the largest ranch in Arizona consisting of 360 square miles, the ranch currently consists of 600 acres adjacent to Tonto National Forest land. The ranch is located at an elevation of 5600 feet and provides a nice cool escape from both the big city hustle and bustle and the Arizona heat. There is no cell phone service but Wi-Fi is available at the ranch house.

ACCOMMODATIONS: (Choice of staying in the Q Ranch Lodge or rustic camping.)

Jonathan Rogers' Q Ranch Lodge is a two story ranch house with six upstairs bedrooms and three shared bathrooms. The rooms are furnished with many antiques adding to the warmth and charm of the ranch. Jonathan delights his guests with gourmet cuisine and good conversation. He offers ten guests the opportunity to rent rooms at the ranch. For room reservations please contact Jonathan Rogers, Q Ranch Lodge, P.O. Box 299, Young, AZ 85554 qranchlodge@earthlink.net (928) 970-0596.

The ranch offers rustic camping for class participants as well. The campground has an outhouse and a rustic shower. Drinking water is available at the campground. Camping fees are \$35/week-end which includes Friday and Saturday night camping and a group dinner on Saturday night. The extended session encompasses two weekends plus five additional nights. The camping fee for Sunday through Thursday nights is \$10/night. Camping fees should be paid one week in advance to Jonathan Rogers, Q Ranch Lodge, P. O. Box 299, Young, AZ 85554 email: qranchlodge@earthlink.net (928) 970-0596.



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REGISTRATION INFORMATION AND FORMS: Preservation Workshop participants have a choice of staying at the Q Ranch Lodge with meals included or camping at the primitive Q Ranch Camp Ground.

_____ I would like to stay at Q Ranch Lodge with all meals included.

_____ I would like to camp at the campground for \$35 per weekend (includes Friday and Saturday night camping plus a Saturday group dinner). Camping on Sunday through Thursday nights is \$10 per night for the extended session. Please check the line indicating when you plan to attend:

___ Sept. 13-15 ___ Sept. 20-22 ___ Sept. 27-29 ___ Extended session Sept. 13-22

Accommodation fees at the Q Ranch Lodge and/or camping fees should be mailed directly to:

Jonathan Rogers, Q Ranch Lodge, P.O. Box 299 Young, AZ 85554 (qranchlodge@earthlink.net).

Course fees and AAS membership dues:

\$ _____ Course Fees

\$ _____ AAS Membership Dues (if not a current member)

\$ _____ Total Enclosed

Please make AAS registration checks payable to the Arizona Archaeological Society.

Mail to: Joan Clark, P.O. Box 1382, Carefree, AZ 85377.

For help or more information, contact Joan Clark at jnclark1@cox.net (480) 488-9793.

AAS MEMBERSHIP IS REQUIRED FOR ALL WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS

_____ I am currently a member of the _____ AAS Chapter

_____ Signature _____ Date

Print Name

_____ Please enroll me as a Member of the _____ AAS Chapter

_____ Please enroll me as a Member at Large.

For information on AAS Membership fees, log on to the AAS webpage at AzArchSoc.org, click on About AAS, click on Membership, scroll down to Chapter Map and click on it; then click on the chapter name at the top of the page for that chapter's information. Chapter memberships vary in cost.

To join as an At Large member, scroll to the bottom of the Membership page. At-large dues are \$35 per year. You can either download the application and mail with your check to the address shown on the application or you can join and pay online by selecting the Member At-Large button and filling out the application. You will be redirected to PayPal to complete the process.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

CHAPTER NEWS



Agave House Chapter

April Meeting: Our April meeting was on the 24th. Gloria and Ralf Kurzhals were presented with a letter and certificate thanking them for all of their volunteer archaeological work for the State of Arizona. We were also introduced to Leslie Johnson, who will be the temporary archaeologist for the Apache-Sitgreaves NF. Welcome aboard Leslie.

The presentation this month was inspired by the interest shown in the history contained in the Bible. Due to this interest, Dr. Miles Gilbert, who traveled to Israel to study many of the similarities of the religions in Ancient Babylonia, Egypt, Israel and Canaan, was asked to speak on this topic. He pointed out that the first monotheistic religion is shown on the Egyptian 'Temptation Seal' from 3500 B. C.; it is considered to be the earliest evidence of a monotheistic religion. It depicts the same account as Genesis 3. Using the Old Testament, Dr. Gilbert showed the history through all of the books of the Bible, by comparing the verses to what is known to have happened historically. He pointed out several important factors. While the Pharaohs are always depicted in Hollywood as white, they were in fact Nubian or Black for the most part. The Walls of Jericho did indeed fall, but excavations in the refuse mounds around those walls indicate that the classes were segregated. In 1208 B. C. the actual name of Israel was used by a Pharaoh. Although the Old Testament is very full of violence and sex, it still produced a clear history of Egypt, Syria, Israel and Palestine.

Many excavations are going on in Jerusalem and other areas of the Middle East and there is much more to be found. It was a fascinating presentation and I am not sure I have shown it in the best light. A tremendous amount of information was presented in a short time with lots of dates, battles, historical happenings and comparisons. I would love to see it in more depth at another time.

May Meeting: William Reitze, the archaeologist from the Petrified Forest, was our guest speaker on May 22nd. He spoke to us on the *Archaeology of the Petrified National Forest Park: An Update*. He is only the second archaeologist to be assigned to the park since its inception in 1906! He explained that his job involves natural resources, climate studies, historic preservation, geology and paleontology studies, as well as archaeology. He showed how much the park has expanded over the years, including the addition of the Painted Desert in 1932. In 2004 Congress expanded the boundaries to over 200,000 acres, with some significant land purchases.

Approximately 1000 sites have been recorded, most of them found while setting up boundary-line fences, and hundreds of petroglyph sites have been found, especially along the river corridors. There are Folsom, Archaic and Paleo sites, as well as one potential Clovis site. He discussed all of the periods the sites were occupied, from the Paleoindian through Pueblo IV, and into the Protohistoric Period, which is a new use of old places, and the Travel Trailer and Tourism Period that followed Route 66, using many photographs and maps to clarify what he was talking about.

He also discussed where they wanted to take the Park in the coming years, with preservation of the earliest structures such as Siva' Ovi (200 BC-300 AD), home to some of the earliest ceramics in Northern Arizona, stabilizing some of the historic structures at the old Hatch Ranch, including the barn made of railroad ties, rock-art recording and more boundary surveys. The boundaries will expand again over the next three months, so they have lots of work set out for their small team, the volunteers and student interns who will be joining them.

It looks to be very interesting and though many of the sites will not be open to the public, some will be available to special interest groups who contact the park archaeologist.

Next Meeting: Our next meeting will be held on June 26th. We will have a **Yard Sale** on June 14th and 15th.

--Sammy Weitz



Agua Fria Chapter

May meeting: On May 13th, David Doyel, Cultural Manager, Luke Air Force Base, spoke about *The Legacy of the Grasshopper Research Project in Current Archaeological Practice*. For the Society of American Archaeology meetings last month some of the alumni were invited to participate in a program to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the start of the University of Arizona Archaeological Field School at Grasshopper on the White Mountain Apache Reservation. They were asked to speak about how their experience at Grasshopper informed or influenced their subsequent careers in archaeology. Many of the speakers have gone on to careers in other parts of the world, including the Maya area and Asia, but some stayed in the southwest, including David. This presentation is not just about research at Grasshopper, but more about ideas, research problems and methods that he took with him and has used throughout his career. David has worked at sites in Chaco Canyon and Mesa Verde as well as at the Escalante Ruin in Florence, Az. He also studied the Mimbres, Hohokam and Salado cultures. The presentation will cover a number of topics in a number of areas across the Southwest where he has worked.

Arizona Sonoran Desert Heritage Act of 2013: This act was introduced by Democratic Rep. Raúl Grijalva of Tucson. Military supporters say the bill would protect open space beneath critical military flight corridors between Luke and the Barry M. Goldwater Range. Environmentalists want the natural resources to be protected, and developers who support the proposal see economic benefit in preserving the past and wild areas as metro Phoenix grows. It also has support from the state AAS. The bill would add three levels of

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protection to the land: National Conservation Areas, Special Management Areas and Wilderness and creates about 682,400 acres of National Conservation Areas, areas that have scientific, cultural, ecological, historical and recreational value. See the article at www.azcentral.com/community/swvalley/articles/20130417arizona-measure-preserve-vast-area-west-phoenix-area.html

Open chapter positions: The chapter has a few positions that need to be filled now or by next season: speaker chair and hike leader. If you are interested in either of the positions contact Paulette Gehlker or any of the board members (info found online at <http://www.azarchsoc.org/AguaFria#Meetings>). We have a terrific chapter and all of us would like to see it continue to grow and prosper.

Upcoming meetings: There are no monthly meetings during the summer (June - August)

Upcoming events and hikes: Keep posted for various outings throughout the summer, courtesy of Maurice Shoger. Some suggestions are the Jack Smith Alcove house, Old Cave, Ridge Ruins, and Chavez Pass.

June 15 Saturday daytrip to Petrified Forest Expansion Tour with J. J. Golio. It will be a series of drives and hikes to sites. The roads are bad and will require high clearance, 4-wheel drive vehicles. You must be able to hike. It might be hot. I will start with 10 people and add more depending on the weather. Email jjgolio@aol.com to sign up.

October Dutch Deuring will give our chapter a guided tour of the newly opened Mesa Grande Archaeological Park.

November Steve Ross, Arizona State Land Manager, will take our chapter to see the Picacho Petroglyphs.

--Paulette Gehlker



Desert Foothills Chapter

May meeting: Our May 8th meeting was very eventful, beginning with a large table laden with goodies that were much enjoyed by a capacity crowd of members. The meeting began with a showing of Mike Fournier's 10-minute video of the installation and private dedication ceremony for Grace Schoonover's memorial plaque on May 4th. The plaque is now a permanent fixture at Schoonover Rock. Technical difficulties ensued, but this video is now online for member viewing at our website, www.azarchsoc.org. Check it out! Thanks again to Mike for his time and efforts in capturing this special occasion. Following the video, Bob Cook emceed a live auction of personal items from the Charlie Gilbert estate. The bidding was lively. Thanks to Bob and to all who participated and went home with treasures.

The climax of the evening was a wonderful talk by Steve Hayden, son of Julian Hayden, the archaeologist who excavated Keet Seel on the Navajo National Monument in the winter of 1933. By all accounts, Julian was a charismatic and charming man who kept meticulous records of all his archaeological digs. Steve discovered his father's journals at the family home in Tucson and is in the process of putting together a biological account of his father's life. There was never a written account of the excavation at Keet Seel because the only official archaeologist at Keet Seel, Julian's father, Harvard-trained Irwin, literally walked off the site after a disagreement with his foreman, Milton. In Irwin's absence, Milton had, according to Irwin, done a poor job of stabilization of one of the walls. Irwin, unwilling to fire Milton, convinced that Milton wouldn't fix the bad job, and not wanting his name associated with the poor stabilization, literally walked away - leaving young Julian in charge. Although the winter project was finished by Julian, he wasn't in a position to file a report, having none of the records his father had made. The final report is now slowly being pieced together by archaeologists at the Navajo National Monument, but is hampered by lack of federal funds. Steve, who is presently a volunteer ranger for Keet Seel, entertained the audience with readings from Julian's journals - thoughtful, lyrical and sometimes humorous descriptions of daily life at the excavation. The experience and camaraderie of the nightly campfires was felt by all when Steve played a recording of crew member Kenner Karchner's fiddle music. We look forward to the publication of Steve's book in the next year and we appreciate his making the trip to talk to our chapter.

Geology Workshop: There are still a couple openings for this workshop with Wayne Ranney on Tuesday, July 2, from 9 am to 4 pm. The workshop will focus on the geology of western slopes of the San Francisco Peaks and Lockett Meadow. The cost is \$35.00 and needs to be paid at the time of reservation. AAS members only! Don't miss out on this fun and informative event. Contact Mary Kearney at maryk92@aol.com.

Survey and Field Work Class: Taught by Dr. Doss Powell and Scott Wood, this class will give you the fundamentals needed to recognize, evaluate, document and map archaeological sites. Two evening lecture classes are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19, and Thursday, Sept. 26, from 6 to 9 pm at Paradise Valley Community College (PVCC), room Q404. Three fieldwork sessions in the Seven Springs area are planned from 7 am to Noon on Friday, Sept. 17, Saturday, Sept. 28, and Sunday, Sept. 29. The cost is \$75 and the class is only open to AAS members, with preference given to DFC members. Contact Mary at maryk92@aol.com to reserve your spot today!

Paleo-Human Origins, Part 2: The class is open to all AAS members, regardless of whether or not you took Human Origins, part one. Taught by Dr. Doss Powell, this class will continue with a focus on human development from 50,000 BC to 500 AD. This is a multidisciplinary approach to paleoanthropology using alternative approaches to explain how new discoveries of hominids have impacted the scientific community. The classes will be held at PVCC on consecutive Tuesday evenings starting on Oct. 15. Although this wildly popular class is already full, there is a lot of time until October. Please contact Mary at maryk92@aol.com to put your name on a waiting list.

Our chapter is pleased to offer such a variety of classes and workshops. Kudos to Education Chair Mary Kearney for all her hard work and expertise in bringing us so many educational opportunities throughout the year. We are very fortunate to have her!

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AV Person Needed: We are in dire need of an audio/visual person to work with our guest speakers and make sure all of our presentations go smoothly. This is an appointed board position, but your presence is really only necessary at the monthly chapter meetings. If you can help, we would love to have you! Please contact President Glenda Simmons at glendaann@hughes.net.

Archives: Archive Chair Joe DeVito has arranged for our chapter archives to be housed in the Reading Room of the Holland Community Center, located on the Black Mountain Campus of PVCC, 60th Street, just south of Carefree Highway. In addition to DFC books and reports, we have also acquired journals and books from the Charlie Gilbert estate. In honor of Charlie, a long-time and much-loved member, we have named the collection the Charlie Gilbert Memorial Archives. A small plaque now commemorates our collection. DFC, AAS and members of the public may visit the archives between the hours of 8 am to 5 pm, any day of the week. The Reading Room is normally locked, but the receptionist will let visitors in. Thanks so much to Joe for making it possible for our archives to be accessible for our members!

Next Meeting: Our next scheduled meeting is Sept. 11th at 7 pm and we will welcome you back with an old fashioned Ice Cream Social. DFC member and archaeologist Larry Ross will speak on *Eleven Years of Excavation at the Mud Bay Wetsite on Puget Sound, Washington*. Portions of the Mud Bay site are oxygen-free, an unusual occurrence that preserved organic materials and artifacts that would normally have decayed. He will explain wetsite excavation techniques and show us a PowerPoint of the artifacts recovered, such as wooden tools, rope, salmon nets and cedar baskets. The descendants of the makers of these artifacts, the Squaxin Island Tribe, were also involved in the excavation and were able to give their own interpretations of what was found. You won't want to miss this event! Join us at the the Good Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church, 6502 E. Cave Creek Road, Cave Creek, AZ.

Best wishes to all our members for a safe and happy summer of fun and adventure! Keep up to date on all AAS happenings at our website. See you in September!

--Holly Bode



Little Colorado River Chapter

May Meeting: Our May speaker was Lori Hines, an Arizona author who is a member of Sisters in Crime, Desert Sleuths Chapter; the AAS Agua Fria Chapter; and the Arizona Authors Association. Lori gave a good synopsis of the different Native American cultures with lots of food for thought on some of the myths and legends and speculation on how different things came to be in those cultures.

May Field Trip: The excursion to the petroglyph site in Apache Creek, N. M., located on private property where the Tularosa Creek runs proved to be full of exciting petroglyphs on both sides of the canyon; we could not distinguish any pit-house depressions in the canyon but just before entering the canyon there were several. Also in the area were potsherds with the black and white painting the Mimbres are known for. In the future this site may open to the public so everyone can enjoy its wonders.

Upcoming Field Trip: Final arrangements have been made for our three-day trip to Nine-Mile Canyon near Price, Utah to view the petroglyphs at this site. Archeologist Blaine Miller will be our guide on this day-long adventure. During the three days we will also visit the College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum and the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry.

Wenima Wild-Life Area: We were all reminded to visit the Wenima Wild Life area, on the way to St. Johns, where a Solstice marker is located. Our President, Carol Farnsworth, stated that mid-day is the best time to go.

New Exhibit: The Springerville Heritage Center will host an Exhibit titled *White Mountain Aerial Delights* which will feature the photography of Adriel Heisey from May 25th through August 5th. Adriel is a New Mexico-based aerial photographer whose work derives from a life-long fascination with the sky, earth, and the magic of flight.

Festival at the 26-Bar Ranch: On July 6th the 26-Bar Ranch, which is now owned by the Hopi tribe (previously owned by John Wayne), will host a festival that will be open to the public – this will be a kick off to more things to come at the ranch.

Regular meetings: Our meetings are held on the 3rd Monday of each month in the Udall Room of the Springerville Town Hall complex. The business meeting is at 6:30 pm and our speaker's presentation is at 7 pm. Contact Carol Farnsworth for more information at (928)333-3219 or farnsc570@gmail.com.

Billye Wilda



PHOENIX CHAPTER:

May Meeting: David Abbott, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Arizona State University, gave a very interesting talk on his research into the migration to Perry Mesa in the late 1200s and early 1300s. Comparison of temper types in the ceramics from sites on the Mesa and sites in the area south of Perry Mesa indicated that there were at least two different exchange groups in the southern area, and

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the division appeared to be along a southwest-northeast trending geographical feature. Tree-ring data indicate that Perry Mesa received more rainfall than did surrounding areas during the time when drought was taking hold in the southwest around 1280 AD; increasing grassland would have made it an attractive area for hunting antelope.

June Activity: On June 14th we will meet at the Bashas' Art Gallery, 22402 S. Basha Rd., Chandler, at 10 am. This is a hidden gem in Chandler and an outing you will not want to miss. It is full of beautiful paintings of the old West in oil, acrylic and water color, as well as bronze, wood and other media. There is also a Native American wing, with large Native American Collections. If you haven't been there, this is a not-to-be missed experience. For more info see www.bashas.com/OurCommunity/BashasArtGallery.aspx; to see samples of the art, go to azgetawaytravel.com/bashas-art-gallery-a-hidden-masterpiece. Admission to the gallery is free.

Next Meeting: Our Sept. 12th meeting will feature Scottsdale author Carolina Butler, who will talk about her book, Oral History of the Yavapai, a history of the Yavapai in their own words. She will explain how it came to be and how she became involved in it. She will also bring copies of her book for sale and signature. More details are available at www.oralhistoryoftheyavapai.com.

The rest of the year:

Oct. 10: Todd Bostwick, VVAC, The Ancient and Modern Maya of Guatemala and Honduras

Nov. 14: Glendon Luhnnow, ACS, The Metro Light Rail Project

Dec. 12: Michael Smith, ASU, Three Mysteries: My Search for Aztec Families and Communities.

Park of the Four Waters Clean Up: A thank-you note from Laurene Montero, Archaeologist, City of Phoenix, and Roger Lidman, Pueblo Grande Museum Administrator:

The Park of the Four Waters Clean-up on Saturday, April 27 was a great success! Sixteen people showed up bright and early with their work gloves, water, and great attitudes. The crew worked for more than two hours and cleared out about 6 truckloads of debris, including dead branches and trash. A cobble-lined pathway to the entrance gate was also created. The timing of this activity was perfect. Pueblo Grande recently made a couple of improvements to the area including the placement of an interpretive sign about prehistoric Hohokam irrigation and a locking gate. The visitor experience will be greatly enhanced for future tours to the North and South Canals.

Marie did a wonderful job organizing the event and rallying the troops. Ellie set up a lovely (and delicious) picnic lunch. Special thanks to Bob for grilling hot dogs for everyone. Pueblo Grande is very fortunate to have such wonderful support and assistance from each and every one of you. We deeply appreciate what you do. Many thanks!

Regular meetings: The Phoenix Chapter meets at 7 pm on the 2nd Thursday of each month in the Community Room at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix. We take the speaker to dinner at 5:30 pm at the Ruby Tuesday Restaurant on 44th Street and Washington just northwest of the museum. If you are interested in having dinner with the speaker, please call or email Marie (480-827-8070 or mbrit@cox.net) so that she can reserve a large enough table.

The May meeting is our last meeting until September. We hope to see many of you at the Pecos Conference in Flagstaff from Aug. 8 to the 11th. Have a great summer!

--Ellie Large



RIM COUNTRY CHAPTER

June Meeting: On Saturday, June 15 we will enjoy Joe and Janice Day from Hopi Second Mesa who will present: *Pahaana: Stranger in a Strange Land*. Joe grew up in Kansas, worked as a missionary to the Navajos in Utah for a time and came to Flagstaff to run the city's Head Start program. He was invited to a Hopi kachina dance, a sacred religious ceremony and kept coming back on weekends, and that's how he met Janice. Jonathan, his son, started spending his summers on the Hopi reservation fascinated by the culture. Jonathan Day wrote *Traditional Hopi Kachinas: a New Generation of Carvers*, in which he profiled nearly 20 Hopi artists. Joe and Janice Day will bring products from their Tsakurshovi Trading Post.

Goat Camp Ruin: Work at Goat Camp Ruin in Payson under the direction of our Chapter Archaeologist, Scott Wood, has revealed some interesting finds. Thanks to the many volunteers (an average of 15 member volunteers per session) who come from as far away as Tucson, Apache Junction, Phoenix, and Fountain Hills for this excavation work.

Regular Meetings: We meet in the Fellowship Hall of The Church of the Holy Nativity, 1414 Easy Street, Payson at 10 am on the 3rd Saturday of the month. We do not meet for regular monthly meetings in July and August. We will meet again on Saturday, Sept. 21 (program TBD) and a member potluck will be held at Evelyn Christian's that evening in Pine. For more information contact Evelyn at 928-476-3092. Visitors and guests of members are always welcome!!

--Evelyn Christian

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....More CHAPTER NEWS....



SAN TAN CHAPTER

May Meeting: Our May 8th speaker, Dr. Michael Barton, spoke to our small but interested group on *What happened to the Neanderthals or rather Who were the Neanderthals?* Dr. Barton's answer to these questions gave us a unique look at the Neanderthals through a computer-modeling program that was plotted the locations of retouched or reworked stone tools. His hypothesis was that sites with an abundance of tools with evidence of retouch or reworking indicates a less mobile or sedentary group of people, while less retouched tools at sites indicated a mobile or group of people on move. Dr. Barton's mobility strategies were residential (short distances) versus logistical mobility (longer distances). He looked at the ecology of lithic technology used. Stone is needed to live, it is ephemeral, messy and heavy, but can tell a story of change over the landscape. His modeling summarizes what's happening (or change) over time and area. Narratives are inferred and can be used to simulate behaviors and biology, test hypotheses and show changes in mobility. This presentation generated many interesting questions and discussions for our members.

Regular Meeting: The San Tan Chapter meets the 2nd Wednesday of the month except in June, July and August. Meetings start at 7:30 pm and are held in the San Tan Historical Museum, 20425 S. Old Ellsworth Rd., Queen Creek, Az. For more information contact Marie Britton at mbrit@cox.net or 480-390-3491

--Marie Britton



VERDE VALLEY CHAPTER

May Meeting: After months of interesting and provocative speakers, we are ending this season with a presentation by Dr. John Hohmann on the subject of Sinaguan Burial Practices. This topic is of special interest to those of us from the Verde Valley.

Thirteen of our members took the GPS course, which included classroom training as well as practical application in the field. There was enthusiasm for a map and compass course, as well as another GPS course for those who couldn't meet last month's timetable. These courses will be scheduled in the fall.

Some members are interested in reactivating the Chapter summer discussion group, and others in classes in archaeology. Our last meeting will have a discussion of these topics.

Have a pleasant and busy summer, everyone, and keep hydrated!

For more information, please contact Chuck Jenkins at cjenkins@npgcable.com.

--Louise Fitzgerald



YAVAPAI CHAPTER NEWS

May Adventure. A marvelous time was had by all who attended the New Mexico trip organized by Flo Reynolds. Tours of a number of archaeological sites and a museum were conducted by archaeologists, enhancing the experience.

May Meeting. Our own Dr. Andrew Christenson spoke at the meeting, presenting a lecture on Coyote Ruin in preparation for the upcoming field trip. Rita Peck, the owner of the site property, displayed some of the amazing artifacts unearthed at the site. The Coyote Ruin report (edited by Andy Christenson) which documents the work performed by the Yavapai Chapter decades ago, will be published in the near future by the AAS.

Bob Beck. A dear friend to our chapter passed on May 4, 2013. Bob Beck shared his talents as an avocational archaeologist during his residency in Prescott, participating in several research opportunities. An article about Bob may be read at the following web address: http://www.dailybreeze.com/news/ci_23193439/former-san-pedro-news-pilot-editor-bob-beck.

AAS State Meeting. The Yavapai Chapter is proud to host the Annual AAS Meeting this fall. Preparations are underway to serve AAS members with a rewarding and fun experience.

-- Julie Rucker

**PUEBLO GRANDE MUSEUM TO PARTICIPATE IN BLUE STAR MUSEUMS
Free Admission to Blue Star Families from Memorial Day through Labor Day**

The Blue Star Museums program, a collaboration among the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense, and more than 1,800 museums across America, offer **free admission to all active duty military personnel and their families** from Memorial Day through Labor Day 2013.

UPCOMING EVENTS

GUIDE TO LOCATIONS

AAHS	Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society. Meets in Duval Auditorium, Univ. Medical Center, 1501 N. Campbell Avenue, north of Speedway (www.az-arch-and-hist.org).
ASM	Arizona State Museum, UA Campus, 1013 E. Univ. Blvd., Tucson; www.statemuseum.arizona.edu .
ASW	Archaeology Southwest, Tucson, www.archaeologysouthwest.org , 520-882-6946.
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix; 602-495-0901, www.pueblogrande.com .
PGMA	Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary, www.pueblogrande.org .

June 1, 9 am – 1 pm, PGM, World Atlatl Day Celebration: **World AtlAtl Competition**. The local primitive skills group SALT will put on an atlatl demonstration and accuracy contest.

June 3, 10-11:30 am, Maricopa Public Libraries, Peoria, free presentation: **Archaeology and Cultures of Arizona** by archaeologist Allen Dart at Sunrise Mountain Library, 21109 N. 98th Ave., Peoria.

June 4, 3-4 pm, Library Presenters, Tucson, free children's presentation: **What Is an Archaeologist?** at Pima County Public Library's Murphy-Wilmot Branch, Tucson

June 5, 7:30-9 pm, PGMA, Phoenix, Lecture: **Overview of Native American Art** by Alston and Deborah Neal, second-generation owners of Old Territorial Indian Arts on Main Street in Scottsdale. Old Territorial is the oldest family-owned Indian shop in the Valley. It is known for traditional Indian arts, with an emphasis on antique baskets, historic Navajo textiles, Pueblo pottery of the matriarchs, and top-quality American turquoise jewelry from the last 100 years.

June 6, 10-11:30 am, Maricopa Public Libraries, Sun City, free presentation: **Archaeology and Cultures of Arizona** by archaeologist Allen Dart at Fairway Library, 10600 W. Peoria Ave., Room 144, Sun City.

June 11, 7-8:30 pm, Maricopa Public Libraries, free presentation: **Archaeology and Cultures of Arizona** by archaeologist Allen Dart at Northwest Regional Library, 16089 N. Bullard Ave., Surprise.

June 13, 6-7:30 pm, Maricopa Public Libraries, free presentation: **Archaeology and Cultures of Arizona** by archaeologist Allen Dart at Burton Barr Central Library, 1221 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.

June 14, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Maricopa Public Libraries, free presentation: **Archaeology and Cultures of Arizona** by archaeologist Allen Dart at Desert Foothills Library, 38443 N. Schoolhouse Road, Cave Creek.

June 17, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Lecture: **Recent Discoveries at the Hardy Site and Fort Lowell** by Homer Thiel, Desert Archaeology. Archaeologists from Desert Archaeology discovered a large number of features including 10 pit structures, ranging in date from A.D. 950 to shortly after A.D. 1150. See their web site for more info.

June 19, 10-11:30 am, Maricopa Public Libraries, El Mirage, free presentation: **Archaeology and Cultures of Arizona** by archaeologist Allen Dart at El Mirage Branch Library, 14011 N. 1st Avenue, El Mirage.

June 20, 6:30-8 pm, Maricopa Public Libraries, Tempe, free presentation: **Archaeology and Cultures of Arizona** by archaeologist Allen Dart at Tempe Public Library, 3500 S. Rural Rd., Tempe.

June 22 - July 31, 1 pm, Homolovi State Park, Winslow, Site Tours: **Homolovi II Site Tours** on Saturdays. About 1 hour.

June 29, 10-11:30 am. Library Presenters, Tucson, free presentation: **Archaeology and Cultures of Arizona** by archaeologist Allen Dart at Pima County Public Library's Martha Cooper Branch, Tucson.

July 15, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Lecture: **Tucson Underground: The Archaeology of a Desert Community** by William H. Doelle, Archaeology Southwest.

Aug. 3, 8 am-3 pm, Homolovi State Park, Winslow, Open House: **Suvoyuki Day** celebrates the partners who helped to protect and save the Homolovi area archaeological and cultural sites from destruction. Special archaeological site tours at 9 am, 11: am, and 1 pm. Cultural artists and demonstrators will also be on hand. See their website for more details.

Upcoming Conferences

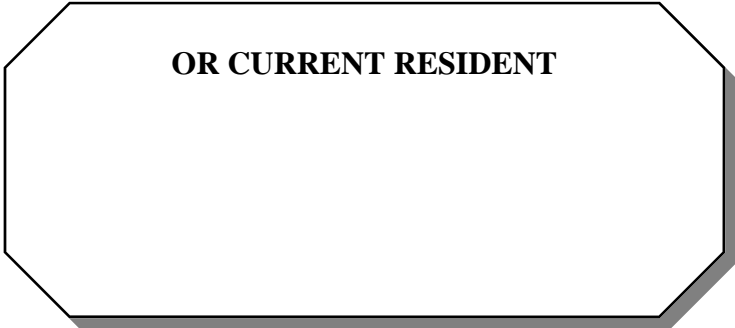
Aug. 8-11, Flagstaff: **86th Pecos Conference**. Registration is \$40 per person until July 1, 2013; \$45 after July 1 and at the conference; \$32 for students (all dates). Go to the website to download registration forms and the conference schedule: http://www.swanet.org/2013_pecos_conference/.

Oct. 16-19, Santa Fe, N.M.: **Paleoamerican Odyssey: A Conference Focused on First Americans Archaeology**. Go to the website for the schedule and to register: <http://paleoamericanodyssey.com/>.



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OBJECTIVES OF AAS:

- To foster interest and research in the archaeology of Arizona
- To encourage better public understanding and concern for archaeological and cultural resources
- To protect antiquities by discouraging exploitation of archaeological resources
- To aid in the conservation and preservation of scientific and archaeological data and associated sites
- To serve as a bond between the professionals and the avocational non-professionals
- To increase knowledge and improve the skill of members in the disciplines of archaeology
- To participate in investigations in the field of archaeology and to put the information so obtained into published form
- To publish a journal and such monographs as the publications committee deems appropriate

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