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HOMOL'OVI RUINS STATE PARK TO REOPEN

Breaking news. Oct. 21, 2010. The Arizona State Parks and the Hopi Tribe have come to an agreement to reopen and operate the Homolovi Ruins State Park. The tribe will provide \$175,000 for staff support, the ASP will operate the park. Previously, the AAS has committed to doing the stabilization required in the park and no doubt could assist with other reopening chores.

Ron Robinson, AAS Chair

Homol'ovi Project Update

“AAS Stabilizers” came from Las Vegas, NV; Colorado Springs; Tubac; and all points in between to work on the ruins at Homol'ovi Ruins State Park, near Winslow, Arizona. The crew numbered 18 and contributed 494 woman-man/hours (62 person/days) of work to the project, which conducted field work on Sept. 18-19 and 25-26. Nine chapters (plus one at large member) were represented. They finished the highest priority job, that of stabilizing the walls of the great Kiva at Homol'ovi II, which was badly eroded and in need of repair.

While they were at it, they consumed 48 hamburgers, and some took pictures of each other ‘standing on the corner’. If you weren't there, you missed a good time as well as a chance to work on your tan in the 95 degree heat, although of course it was a dry heat and a nice cool breeze was always blowing. With that, the first phase of the Homolovi Project was successfully accomplished for 2010.

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Thursday, Nov. 18th,
for the December issue.

MEMBERSHIP REMINDER

Memberships expire on Dec. 21, 2010
Now is a good time to get your membership renewed for 2011.

See your Chapter Treasurer and be an early bird for renewals

Chapter members can pay their renewals at their Chapter meetings

At large members can send their renewals to
Judy Rounds, State Treasurer or
Sylvia Lesko, Membership Chair

CHAPTER MEETINGS

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Membership</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	4 th Wed., 6:30 pm	Gloria Kurzhals 928-536-3056
Agua Fria	Glendale Public Library Auditorium 59th Avenue & Brown, Glendale	2 nd Tues., 6-7:45 pm Sept. thru May	Chris Reed 623-561-9161
Desert Foothills	The Good Shepherd of the Hills Community Building, 6502 E Cave Creek Rd., Cave Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Glenda Simmons 928-684-3251
Homolovi	Winslow Chamber of Commerce 523 W. 2nd Street, Winslow	3 rd Thurs., 7 pm	Karen Berggren 928-607-1836
Little Colorado River	Casa Museum, 418 East Main Springerville	3 rd Mon., 7 pm	Sheri Anderson 928-536-2375
Northern Arizona	The Peaks "Alpine Room" 3150 N. Winding Brook Road Flagstaff	3 rd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June	Peggy Taylor 928-526-8963
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix	2 nd Thurs., 7:30 pm Sept. thru May	Bob Unferth 602-371-1165
Rim Country	Church of the Holy Nativity, The Cottage 1414 North Easy Street, Payson	3 rd Sat., 10 am	Carolyn Walter 928-474-4419
San Tan	San Tan Historical Society Museum Ellsworth & Queen Creek Roads Queen Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Norm Jones 480-963-3110
Santa Cruz Valley	The North County Facility 50 Bridge Road, Tubac	2 nd Thurs., 7 pm	Sharon Sevara 520-390-8998
Verde Valley	Sedona Public Library 3250 White Bear Road Sedona	4 th Thurs., 7 pm, Sept. thru May 3 rd Thurs., 7 pm, Nov and Dec.	Ron Krug 928-284-9357 928-477-3020
Yavapai	Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 rd Thurs., 7 pm	Tom Garrison 928-445-7652

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Homol'ovi Project Update *continued*

The Principal Investigator, Charles (Chuck) Adams, PhD, from the Arizona State Museum and University of Arizona, provided hands-on training and technical expertise to determine the correct formula using nearby clay soil, pure white Little Colorado River sand and Daraweld C, (a polymer chemical which bonds well with the original mud, stone, and soil cement used by early archaeologists). Jim Britton, Phoenix Chapter, served as Crew Chief and shared his vast knowledge, accumulated over many years and thousands of hours of stabilization work around the state, with the less experienced crew members. Dick Lord, Master Technical Photographer from the Yavapai Chapter, who has taken thousands of pictures of sites in the southwest, brought along the pictures he took of the site when the original archaeology was performed in 1993, and made two trips to Homol'ovi to take a set of "before" and "after" photos. Walter Gosart and Tom Woodall, from the Northern Arizona Chapter and Elden Pueblo Field School, participated in the planning, and scheduled an extra session of their "Stabilization Course" for members who wished to work at Homol'ovi. All in all, it was a great effort from many folks with an interest in prehistoric ruins and the state parks.

As we go to press, there is new hope that an arrangement between the city, county, state, and Hopi Tribe will be finalized and that the park will be reopened. The AAS is committed to the ongoing maintenance of the archaeological features in the park and in helping in other ways when called upon. We are now planning to work again in May, 2011, and will probably have a repeat of the 2010 effort next fall.

This project was undertaken to provide an AAS field opportunity and a public service to our cash-strapped state parks. In the process, we made some valuable friends at ASP, ASM, and the Hopi tribe, and hopefully demonstrated to our state that Homol'ovi is an important place to the Hopi and the citizens of Arizona. Many thanks to those who participated in this effort—you did us proud!

More information has been posted on our web-site; AzArchSoc.org.

Ron Robinson, Chair, AAS



AAS Members Found the Verde Valley Archaeological Center

(Steve Ayers, Staff Reporter, Verdenews.com, Oct. 23, 2010)

Ken Zoll, current president of the Verde Valley Chapter of the Arizona Archaeological Society, along with two past presidents, Dr. Jim Graceffa and Sharon Olsen, and a handful of others have recently formed a new organization, the Verde Valley Archaeology Center. "We want to stop the bleeding," says Zoll, "We have been approached by some folks who have private collections and are also committed to keeping them in the Verde Valley. For that reason and some others, we believe now is the time to get started."

The center's mission will be to not only build a facility where artifacts from the valley's past can be properly curated and displayed, but in doing so create a place that will serve as a museum, education center, research facility and information clearinghouse.

"This has been the dream for a lot of people way before my time. Hopefully we can put it together so it can carry on into the future," says Graceffa, who now serves as the board president.

The board of directors has identified Camp Verde as the place to put the facility, given its location at the center of so many ancient sites, its close proximity to Interstate 17 and its position as a gateway to the valley.

"Prescott has a museum - two in fact. Flagstaff has the Museum of Northern Arizona - even Payson has a small archaeological museum. It's time we had an archaeological center here in the heart of the Sinagua civilization," says Graceffa.

The center has already incorporated, applied for its non-profit status and launched a Website, verdevalleyarchaeologycenter.org. See the full article at:

<http://verdenews.com/main.asp?SectionID=1&SubSectionID=1&ArticleID=38701>



Fielder Fund: Your Chance to Endow AAS Publications

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

Thank you to Richard Johnson of the Desert Foothills Chapter and William Henry!

Balance \$38,404.75

For more information, or to contribute, contact Alan Ferg, Arizona State Museum, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721-0026; phone 520-621-2970 or email ferg@email.arizona.edu, or you can send contributions directly to our AAS treasurer, Judy Rounds, P.O. Box 1401, Carefree 85377. Please include your chapter affiliation.

CHAPTER NEWS

Agua Fria Chapter



Dr. David Doyel spoke at our October meeting. His presentation on the site of Petra was both entertaining and educational. The site is located in what is now Jordan and was a major crossroads in trading in the past. Bedouin merchants found success in the trade of silks, spices, medicines and asphalt. Dr. Doyel related the difficulties and discoveries of traveling during the holy time of Ramadan. The Nabataeans made Petra their capital around the second century B.C. They settled there, mastering the desert's most precious resource--water--with an ingenious system of canals and cisterns, and hewed magnificent temples and tombs from the towering sandstone cliffs. Petra's architecture is a hodge-podge of Assyrian, Egyptian, Roman and Greek influences. Dr. Doyel's interest in the area is piqued by the same desert difficulties the Hohokam found in the Southwest. Petra is most well-known for the facades carved in the sandstone, but the presentation centered on the similarities found in ancient desert living in an area half-way around the world from here in both the architecture and the treatment of the availability of water. Members and visitors appreciated the presentation and left with a better understanding of this very interesting and important site.

Our next meeting will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 9th, with Henry Wallace as the speaker. Wallace will be speaking on his work at the Painted Rocks petroglyph site west of Gila Bend. This area is important to study to determine the relationship between the Hohokam and Colorado River cultures who used the land at the same time. All visitors and members please remember we are now starting our meetings at 6 instead of 7 pm at the Glendale Public Library auditorium on Brown.

The field trip to the Hualapai Reservation on Oct. 9th was both delightful and educational. The senior archaeologist for the Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources, Peter Bungart, was our guide. We will be returning to the reservation to record the rock art site we were escorted to in the spring or next fall. Our next hike/field trip will be a ranger-guided tour to the upper ruins of the Tonto National Monument on Nov. 13th. Please contact Debbie Danowski if you want to accompany us on this trip.

The Chapter continues to plan our Christmas party in December, the Rock Art Recording workshop in February, and our joint effort with the Pueblo Grande Museum and the Brownies in January. We invite all who are interested to attend our Chapter meetings and any of our activities.

--Sandy Haddock

Desert Foothills Chapter



Evelyn Johnson, a guest and the Executive Director of the Cave Creek Museum, introduced the guest speaker at the Desert Foothills meeting this month. Evelyn is a 13-year veteran at the Cave Creek Museum, having served in various positions including President of the Board of Directors as well as in her current executive position for 5 years. The Cave Creek Museum assisted our featured speaker with research regarding Cave Creek's history. The guest speaker, Patrick Grady, is the author of *Homesteading Along The Creek*.

Patrick Grady resides in Cave Creek and is familiar with sunsets on Elephant Butte, New River Mesa, and Apache Mesa, and with the actual Cave Creek which originates in the Tonto National Forest and passes through Spur Cross conservation area on its journey into and through the City of Cave Creek.

Homesteading is a term many of us associate with the westward expansion into the Great Plains states. As it turns out, homesteading is also a major influence on the growth and origins of Cave Creek. Every early settler along Cave Creek used the federal land program. Eventually, 100 homesteaders patented 37,000 acres in the Cave Creek area.

The book covers the time frame from 1890-1940. In 1897, the Phoenix Herald called Cave Creek a delightful place for camping. It was thought of as a place with dry mountain air and a relief from summer heat. There was a mining boom in the 1890s but the boom dissipated; the 1900 census count was 97 and by 1910 it was 70. Ranching and tubercular recuperation were the primary industries after mining.

Patrick focused his book on the homesteading along Cave Creek itself. The map of original Cave Creek

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townships has four quadrants, with today's Cave Creek Recreation Area almost at the center. The book focuses on the northeast section (6N/4E) where downtown Cave Creek is today, where Cave Creek runs parallel to Spur Cross Road and a portion of Cave Creek Road. There are ten primary homesteads along this general area and at Cave Creek's origin in the Seven Springs area. The homesteads, in order from the southern end of this quadrant traveling to the north, are Linville Ranch, Houck Ranch, Howard Ranch, Cahava Ranch, James Wilson (little known), Elmer Morris, Spur Cross Ranch, Homer Smith, 6L Ranch, and Cartwright Ranch. The characterizations and stories are many reflecting detailed research. Several women played prominent roles and homesteaded within this general area or adjacent to their former husbands homestead.

One of the most striking elements were pictures of grassland that looked like Midwest farming communities and the realization that from Carefree Highway to the current parallel portion of the 101 Freeway was all grazing land. Today's desert and cactus stand in contrast to these photos. One other element of great interest was the story of the Linville canal and how it related to last month's presentation by Dr. John W. Hohman.

Classes:

Human Osteology with Dos Powell, a 5-week certification class. The starting date was Oct. 14, evening classes. Cost is \$75.00. Please contact Mary Kearney @ maryk92@aol.com

In September we were treated to Pottery Making Workshops, led by Glen Dotson, and Pottery Identification Workshops, led by Scott Wood.

Upcoming Speakers:

Nov. 10: Will Russell will discuss his recent work on O'odham oral tradition and how, he believes, it suggests the Hohokam Classic period collapse was the intentional result of a religious revitalization movement.

--Roger Kearney



Little Colorado River Chapter

The Sept. 20th meeting featured amateur archaeo-astronomer Ken Zoll of the Verde Valley Chapter. Ken gave an overview of his 2 years of observation at Casa Malpais followed by a brief history of Archaeo-astronomy and a representative sample of various types of sky observations and tracking methods used in Central Arizona. Ken's primary focus included Casa Malpais' circular calendar, or observatory, which has an 'off center' southern doorway that aligns to the summer solstice as sunset, and the manipulated rocks at the extreme western end of the complex that produce a point at the top and work with the 'circle-dot' petroglyphs. Additionally, some images appear to be the earliest based on the amount of patina while the 'sky hooks' images at the base of the bluff are winter and summer solstice markers. Finally, the 'bear paw' petroglyph is outlined by the sun on the equinox sunset. We were impressed with Ken's continuous and diligent work and are looking forward to his new book expected out soon.

In other activities, the chapter had a presence in the Sipes Wildlife Area on Sept 25. The event was co-sponsored by the White Mountain Community Hospital and the AZ Game and Fish to promote outdoor healthy activities. Chapter members and guests are invited to a petroglyph viewing trip organized by Darlene Brinkerhoff on Sat, Oct 23. The next meeting on Monday, Oct 18, will feature our own members, Jo Ann Weldon and Alice Van Lunen, who recently visited Peru and particularly Machu Picchu. The meeting is held at the Springerville Town Council Chambers, adjacent to the Casa Malpais Museum. The business meeting starts at 6:30 with the program at 7 pm. Everyone is invited to join the speakers for dinner before the meeting. Contact Carol Farnsworth at 928-333-3219 for more info.

--Catherine Cely



Phoenix Chapter

Todd Bostwick, Ph.D., Phoenix City Archaeologist, gave us a talk on *Mycenae, Greece: A Bronze Age King's Citadel and Its Famous Gold Treasures*. Todd

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visited Mycenae, its museum, and viewed the incredible collection of gold artifacts at the National Archaeological Museum in Athens this summer. As usual, Todd gave a very interesting presentation, putting the site and its artifacts in historical perspective, and made all of us want to head for Greece.

Meetings:

Wed., Nov. 3: Joint Meeting with PGM Auxiliary:

Michelle Hegmon, Ph.D., will speak on the topic: *Mimbres Artistry and Society*. Classic Mimbres pottery, from southwest New Mexico, is renowned for its spectacular and often figurative designs. Some display precisely rendered birds and other animals, others have scenes of human activity, and still others depict apparently impossible creatures such as a bird with a fish tail. These designs and the ways they are painted can be interpreted at multiple levels, giving archaeologists insights into Mimbres society and the role of the artist in that society. Dr. Michelle Hegmon is a professor of Anthropology in the School of Human Evolution and Social Change at Arizona State University. She has worked in many parts of the US Southwest. Her new book, *Mimbres: Lives and Landscapes* (with Margaret Nelson) is about to be released by SAR Press. Hopefully, copies will be available at the meeting.

Dec. 9: Holiday Potluck. Ben Nelson, Ph.D., ASU, will speak on *Copper, Chocolate, and Cloisonné at Chaco Canyon, New Mexico: Implications for Foreign Relations and Local Politics*.

Field Trips: On Nov. 13th, Archaeologist K. J. Schroeder will lead a field trip to 3 historic cemeteries in the Phoenix area: the Cross-Cut Cemetery, the Sotelo-Heard Ranch Cemetery, and the Pioneer and Military Memorial Park. The field trip is limited to 20. There is a fee of \$10 to sign up for the field trip; checks will be held until the field trip is filled.

Fund-Raising: The Phoenix Chapter is selling raffle tickets for the Amerind Foundations' Casas Grandes Reports, Volumes 4, 6, & 7; tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5. The books and raffle containers will be at the back of the room so members can choose which volume(s) they want to win. The drawing will be held at the December meeting.

The Phoenix Chapter meets on the second Thursday of each month in the Community Room at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St. in Phoenix, starting at 7:30 pm. We usually take the evening's speaker to dinner at 5:30 pm at the new 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. .

--Ellie Large



Rim Country Chapter

The Rim Country Chapter enjoyed some great October activities including an excellent presentation by Evelyn Christian, chapter president, on Maya Culture, and following that meeting, nineteen intrepid members went on a hike led by Bob and Del Wright to a petroglyph site at the ridge top above Tonto Natural Bridge.

On Nov. 20th, we will welcome Alph Sekakuku, a Hopi elder, a member of the snake clan, an artist and an author who has been active in Native American political and cultural affairs. Following service in the U.S. Navy in Vietnam, Alph enjoyed a long career with the BIA. Alph is completing a book commissioned by the Heard Museum; *Hopi Katsina Tradition: Following the Sun and Moon*. This book will be available for purchase with the author's signature at the meeting.

After the November meeting Scott Wood and Denise Ryan of Tonto National Forest will be leading a member's tour of Goat Camp Ruin in Payson. Scott has been doing some additional survey work at the site in preparation for a comprehensive mapping project. The new survey has revealed additional rooms and features previously unknown. The Rim Country Chapter continues to work on funding strategies and partnerships as an ongoing commitment improve security and public access to this important site.

We have been doing a little fall cleaning in and about the offices and storage facilities of the Rim Country Chapter. A rummage sale is scheduled for Nov. 13th, from 8 am to 1 pm, at the parking lot of the Church of

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the Holy Nativity at the corner of Bradley Dr. and Easy St. in Payson.

Looking ahead to the December meeting; along with our traditional holiday season potluck, we will be presenting member's experiences in archaeology and ethnographic studies, an opportunity for members to tell their own tales of travel and discovery. We will also show the DVD: *A Day in the Masewai Maya Jungle Garden with Heriberto Cocom*, presented by The Belize Foundation for Research and Environmental Education.

For information about all the activities associated with the Rim Country Chapter, please email or call Evelyn Christian, President, at elkwoman3@msn.com (928-476-3092).

--Ric Alling



San Tan Chapter

We have completed the first phase of the exploratory excavation of a site in the Coolidge/Casa Grande area. Sufficient surface and sub surface artifacts were discovered to warrant further attention. We will reopen the site when funds are available for further excavation

Our Archaeological Site Survey of San Tan Mountain Regional Park has received the required permits. The Chapter will schedule the survey as soon as the detailed survey plan and final approval from the Maricopa Park Department is received. The Survey will be conducted in fall 2010.

Our September speaker was Karl Cordova, National Park Service Superintendent of the Casa Grande Ruins National Monument. Superintendent Cordova brought the Chapter up to date on the current situation and the status of proposed improvements to the monument.

The San Tan Chapter, due to the present economy, does not collect member dues. Our Chapter is funded by voluntary donations from members and guests. The Chapter meets at 7 pm, the second Wednesday of each month, at the Queen Creek Museum located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Ellsworth and Queen Creek Roads.

--Mel Marshall

Verde Valley Chapter

Our first meeting of the fall season will be on Sept. 23rd, with Andy Laurenzi, Southwest Field Representative for the Center for Desert Archaeology, as our first speaker. Andy will be discussing the Nature Conservancy's efforts to expand the boundaries of the Casa Grande Ruins National Monument, as well as the Center's efforts in preservation archaeology.

ATTENTION: New Date and Place for the Oct. Meeting: Oct. 21, at 7 pm, at the Yavapai College's Camp Verde Unified School District Multi-Use Complex facility on Camp Lincoln Road, just off Montezuma Castle Highway (Middle Verde Rd exit off I-17). Our speaker for October will be Brian Culpepper, Archaeologist of the Agua Fria National Monument. Brian received his BA from the University of Minnesota, and his MA in Anthropology from Northern Arizona University. Brian's talk will be about the five years he spent as archaeologist at the Navajo National Monument, specifically on the Keet Seel Ruins.

Keet Seel is one of the three major ruins in Navajo National Monument, and one of the most important of the Kayenta Ancestral Puebloan sites. It is one of the Our first speaker of the fall season was Andy Laurenzi, Southwest Field Representative for the Center for Desert Archaeology. The Center focuses on three areas of preservation archaeology: research, education and outreach, and resource protection. Resource protection involves many different areas, comprising priority of cultural resource planning, including such steps as National Register protection and Sonoran Desert Conservation planning; private land outreach, including legal interests and stewardship; and advocacy, usually done site by site. In addition, travel management and road closures can be used to advantage, as well as the expansion of existing units and the acquiring of new tracts, such as in the area of Casa Grande, where the Archaeology Conservancy has purchased land around Walmart.

Our October meeting will have as a speaker Brian Culpepper, Archaeologist of the Agua Fria National Monument. Brian received his BA from the University of Minnesota and his MA in Anthropology

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from Northern Arizona University. Brian's talk will be about the five years he spent as archaeologist at the Navajo National Monument, specifically on the Keet Seel Ruins, one of the largest and best preserved of the Ancestral Puebloan cliff dwellings.

Opportunities for Volunteerism: Don't forget the Peter Pilles Artifact Project, on Thursdays and Fridays, at the Yavapai College's Camp Verde Campus, 321 Apache Trail, Room 807, from 9 am- 3 pm. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn about the variety of artifacts found on the Coconino National Forest, how to house them, and to refine pottery identification skills. In addition, Dr. David Wilcox continues to have projects at the Museum in Flagstaff, which cater to members' differing skills.

Jerry Ehrhardt announced that November celebrates the tenth anniversary of the start of the archaeological site surveys in the Verde Valley. For the first three years Jerry and his teams surveyed Lincoln Canyon north of Honanki, and the last seven years they have surveyed the area in and around Sycamore Canyon, south of Camp Verde. They have recorded over 300 archaeological sites in approximately 80 square miles surrounding Sycamore Canyon. For this year's surveys, beginning in October, Jerry would like to survey the following areas:

- A. The hilltops north of Brown Springs and south of Rodeo Flats along Salt Mine Road, looking for line-of-sight structures with Brown Springs ruin
- B. The trail north of Chasm Creek that goes east from Salt Mine Road to the Verde River and Mindeleff Cavates
- C. Hackberry Basin east of Doreen's Castle
- D. The north side of Fossil Creek from Sally May Ruin to Ed's Point
- E. A few locations in Mud Springs and Black Mountain Canyon, especially the stone wall enclosure in Black Mountain Canyon that RJ found last spring
- F. The pueblo ruin above the Boulder Canyon with Dr. Wilcox
- G. Several more previously recorded ruins that Jim Graceffa wishes to revisit for more ceramic analysis

Long-time member Norm Herkenham passed away on Oct. 4. Memorial contributions may be made in

Norm's name to the Sedona Humane Society, c/o Marge Herkenham, P. O. Box 3152, Sedona, AZ 86340-3152. We all extend our deepest sympathies to Marge, her family, and friends.

The field trip schedule for this year will live up to the standards set by Linda Krumrie for the last several years. John and Lisa Ward are offering the following:

- Oct. 2-3: Weekend of Ken Austin sites near Prescott
- Oct. 21: Big Cornville Ruin with Clint Self
- Nov. 6: Pueblo Grande Ruin and Museum in Phoenix: areas not open to general public
- Nov. 13: Montezuma Castle Cavates with Matt Guebard
- Dec. 4: Upper Rarick Canyon off Stoneman Lake Road/Red Tank Draw
- Jan. 29: Deer Valley Rock Art Center in Phoenix (maybe Badger Springs on the way home)

Other possibilities include Rins Mesa Ruins and Rock Art, Sacred Mountain, Rarick/Mulligan Fortress Site, and Horse Mesa/Woods/Canyon Site

Contact Ken Zoll at (928)284-1228, or ken.zoll@esedona.net for further information.

--Louise Fitzgerald



Yavapai Chapter

Some Arizona archaeologists are rethinking the Prescott Culture. Fred Kraps will present a synthesis of the latest theories at the Nov. 18th meeting. As always, members are welcome to join us at the Prescott Brewing Company on the second floor at 5 pm for our pre-meeting dinner with the speaker.

For the November field trip, Judy Stoycheff leads a pleasant 3 mile walk in the Lynx Lake area of the Prescott National Forest with the ultimate destination the panels of the Salida Gulch Petroglyphs. There will be a side trip along the way to see some little known petroglyphs and an opportunity to do some bird watching.

--Susan Jones



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.statemuseum.arizona.edu/aaahs/lectures.shtml) .
AIA	Archaeological Institute of America, ASU Tempe, Business Administration C Wing, Room 116
ASU	ASU Main Campus, Tempe, Anthropology Building, Room 340
DVRAC	Deer Valley Rock Art Center, 3711 W. Deer Valley Rd, Phoenix 623-582-8007, dvrac.asu.edu .
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix 602-495-090, www.ci.phoenix.az.us/PARKS/pueblo.html .

Calendars:

Arizona State Parks Events Calendar: <http://azstateparks.com/find/calendar.html>

MNA Events Calendar: <http://www.musnaz.org/calendar/index.shtml>

PGM Events Calendar: <http://phoenix.gov/recreation/arts/museums/pueblo/calendar/index.html>

Old Pueblo AC Events Calendar: <http://www.oldpueblo.org/june.html>

Nov. 3, 2– 2:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: *Behind the Scenes Tour with Curator*. Join Curator of Collections Holly Young for a “behind the scenes” tour of the museum. This tour is open to walk in visitors with paid admissions. This is an opportunity to learn about the artifacts that are not on display in the museum and see how museums care for their collections. This is a first-come, first-served tour.

Nov. 7, 1 pm, DVRAC, Phoenix, Lecture: *The ‘Deep Structure’ of Non-iconic Rock Art: Human Universals* by well-known rock art scholar Ekkehart Malotki. A sampler of striking photographs of non-iconic petroglyphs and pictographs from the American West will accompany the talk. Ekkehart will be selling and autographing two of his books: *Stone Chisel and Yucca Brush: Colorado Plateau Rock Art* and *The Rock Art of Arizona: Art for Life’s Sake*.

Nov. 11, 11 am – 4 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Fair: Veterans Day Gourd Dance and Community Potluck. Join us to honor the memory of all Veterans who served our nation. Gourd Dancing starts at 11:30 am. Event is free and open to everyone. Bring your favorite potluck dish to share. No advanced registration required. Free admission.

Nov. 12 & 13, PGM, Phoenix: *5th Annual Navajo Art & Rug Auction*. PGM will host an art auction and rug preview. Nov. 12, 7- 8 pm: Lecture featuring auctioneers Bruce Burnham, owner of the Nurnham Trading Post in Sanders, Arizona and trader Hank Blair. The Navajo Rug Auction will begin at 10 am on Saturday, Nov. 13; a preview and bidding will begin at 12 noon. A portion of the proceeds from the auctions will go to benefit the Pueblo Grande Museum and Auxiliary. The auction will be a wonderful event with free museum admission, beautiful art and rugs and frybread

on Saturday. Come and enjoy the sites and sounds and have a traditional Native American frybread taco!

Nov. 12-13, Page, Az, Symposium: *Discovering the Archaeology of the Arizona Strip Region: Learning from the Past, Planning for the Future*. For more info on registration forms and fees and preliminary schedule, go to their web site at <http://www.public.asu.edu/~ohara/AZstrip.htm>.

Nov. 13, 2 - 3 pm, OPAC, Tucson, Library Presenters free children’s presentation: *Ancient People of Arizona* at the Pima County Public Library, Southwest Branch, 6855 South Mark Rd., Tucson.. Free. This presentation is designed to give children an idea of how the Ancestral Pueblo, Mogollon, and Hohokam peoples lived and how some aspects of everyday life have changed while others have stayed the same.

Nov. 13, 10 am - 4:30 pm, Phoenix, OPAC Fundraising Tour: Deer Valley & Spur Cross Ranch Petroglyphs, with Shelley Rasmussen and Allen Dart, starting at DVRAC. Fee \$35 (\$28 for OPAC and PGMA members) includes all park entry fees. Reservations required: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

Nov. 13, 8 am-5 pm, NMAC, Albuquerque, Conference: New Mexico Archaeological Council Fall Conf., Hibben Center, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. *Indigenous Mobile Groups of the Protohistoric and Historic*. Go to their web site at <http://www.nmacweb.org/> and choose Fall Conference for more information.

Nov. 15, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson: Lecture: "New Clues, New Research & New Photos of the Oldest Art in Western North America" by Henry Wallace. He will discuss the present state of knowledge and pre-

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sent a visual perspective on the earliest styles and what they may tell us about the people who made them.

Nov. 19, 10 am–5 pm, ASM, Tucson, Exhibit Opening: *Many Mexicos: Vistas de la Frontera*, curated by Dr. Michael Brescia. This exhibit strives to interpret the broad sweep of Mexican history from the Pre-Columbian period to today's political shouting matches, all from the perspective of Arizona and the borderlands. A 4-part seminar series is scheduled for March 2011. More information will be posted at www.statemuseum.arizona.edu.

Nov. 21, 10 am-3 pm. DVRAC, Phoenix, Festival: 5th Annual American Indian Heritage Festival. Free admission. Meet Native American artists and browse art for sale; see special guest exhibitors and

performers; hike the petroglyph trail, bead a bracelet, learn about native cultures and much more.

Nov. 26, 10-11 am, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: *Park of Four Waters*. This tour will take you through undeveloped, natural desert to the ruins of some of the Hohokam canal systems that supported the Hohokam fields of corn, beans, squash and cotton. General admission prices apply.

Dec. 1, 7:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, PGMA Lecture: *Enduring Legacies* by artist Judith Durr. Ms. Durr is one of the foremost artist in the southwest and is a native of Arizona. Her oil paintings are internationally recognized with her distinctive trademark, a painted rug background behind each still life oil painting, creates the incredible realism her collectors highly prize in her fine art oil paintings. This lecture is free and open to the public

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Bobbi is standing on top of a tall ladder, which is being held by several men.
Bobbi has a camera pointed at the ground.

They do not know the location, the year, or the site..

If you remember a picture like this, and know who might have a copy of it, please contact
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