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Memorial Service to Remember the Life and Accomplishments of Dr. Charles A. Hoffman

The service Dr. Hoffman will be held at the Weatherford Hotel in Flagstaff, Arizona on Sunday, October 9, 2005 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. All students, friends, colleagues and associates of Dr. Hoffman are invited to share THEIR stories and remembrances of his life and to raise a glass in remembrance of an excellent anthropologist, teacher, mentor and friend to ALL he met.

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Next deadline is at noon Thursday, October 20, for the November issue.

Limited overnight accommodations at the Weatherford Hotel are available for those who wish to stay. Other accommodations in Flagstaff should be readily available at this time of the year.

The theme for this celebration of Charlie's life is joyful and we will be discussing plans to continue his work in historical archaeology, early man and rock art studies through the Charles A. Hoffman Memorial Foundation. So, THINK and DRESS comfortably for the Bahamas and archaeological field work!!! Charlie would want you to be relaxed and HAPPY!

For further information call or e-mail Rich Lundin at Wondjina Research Institute, (928) 213-3395 rjl55@dana.ucc.nau.edu wondjinaman@hotmail.com rich@carothersenviro.com



Potential members are trying to find you!

Update your Chapter Web page at www.azarchsoc.org to help them.

A listing of your current meeting talks and planned activities will provide information that may make them take the next step. Having correct numbers for them to call is essential. Send updates to:

update@azarchsoc.org or jerry.mead@cox.net

Chapter Treasurers Reminder

Please be prepared to create your IRS Form 990 representing all chapter expenditures and receipts for the year 2005. This needs to be sent to the AAS Financial Advisor or State Treasurer no later than January 15, 2006.

Thank you for addressing this in a timely manner.

Judy E. Rounds
AAS State Treasurer
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From the certification department chair



There are more personnel changes to report for the Department of Certification. We are very fortunate to have Stephanie Whittlesey join us as a professional advisor. She works for Statistical Research Inc. in Tucson and will make the long trek to the Valley for the meetings. She joins the other four advisors, Gary Stumpf, Teresa Pinter, Glen Rice and Lex Lindsey. We are grateful for the time and effort they expend in helping us with our various projects.

Rob Jones from the Desert Foothills Chapter graciously agreed to become a member of the Review Committee. We look forward to his input. And, of course we welcomed Mike Magnan as our new Treasurer and Evelyn Partridge as Secretary.

After serving seven years in the Department of Certification, first as Certification Representative and Secretary and since 2000 as Chair, I think it is time for someone else to take up the reins. I have always believed in a short tenure in office as I think organizations benefit from new people's ideas. Therefore, I have given notice

that I will step down next May. I have appointed a Nominating Committee consisting of three folks, one from each of the Valley chapters. There is no reason that someone outside the Valley should not be considered as well. If you would like to serve, or know someone who would, please contact one of these people: Mike Magnan (mfagnan@cox.net), Alan Troxel (alantroxel@yahoo.com) or Bob Lindsay (lindsayrl@cox.net). I have thoroughly enjoyed my tenure in the Department and know that whoever takes over will find the job to be as rewarding as I have.

The next meetings are scheduled for November 18, January 27, March 17, and May 19 in Room 203A in the Community Services Building, ASU on Curry Road between Washington and Rural Roads in Tempe. Please join us.

— Ann Gorton

Online Prehistory of the Southwest Course

On October 31, 2005 we will begin a new Online Prehistory of the Southwest course. The course will run for eight weeks. You must be a member of a chapter or an at large member to participate in the class. The course fee is \$45.00, and you must purchase the textbook for the class. For more information, please contact Jill McCormick at jill@mackrackit-companies.com

— Jill McCormick

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct.: **DIG IT! Children's Hands On Gallery Opens.** Pueblo Grande Museum presents "DIG IT! Explore Archaeology." More than two years in planning, this hands-on exhibit will delight visitors of all ages. Featured is a life-size replica of an excavated trench wall where hands-on elements demonstrate the science of archaeology. A photo-mural illustrates various aspects of archaeological field work. In other hands-on elements, you'll explore how archaeologists study clues from ancient and historic sites. Learn how these clues are used in identifying

artifacts, such as ancient pottery, and create your own designs using interactive magnetic drawing slates. Build your own miniature Hohokam village or take a break and enjoy the museum's orientation video in the newly renovated theater. Both children and adults will find this gallery entertaining, engaging, and educational - in fact, they'll "DIG IT!" General Admission prices apply. Call 602/495-0901 for information. Visit our website at www.pueblogrande.com for more upcoming events.

Oct.5-9: **Mogollon Rim Ruins and Rock Art Guided Tour** via passenger van departing from Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 5100 W. Ina Road Bldg., Tucson. 8 a.m. Wed. - 5:30 p.m. Sun. \$795. Experienced guide Stephen H. Buck, Ph.D., leads tour to Q-Ranch, Rock Art Ranch/Chevelon Canyon petroglyphs site, Besh-Ba-Gowah Ruins, Tonto National Monument cliff dwellings and museum, Tonto Natural Bridge State Park/Museum, Rim Country Museum in Payson, and scenic views along the Mogollon Rim Road. Tour

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Minutes of State Meeting May 28 at Dolores, Colorado

Brenda Poulos, State Chair, welcomed all attendees and dedicated the Spring meeting to the memory of Bobbi Yancy, wife of former State Chair Gary Yancy, who passed away April 30, 2005 from Alzheimer's Disease. Bobbi always supported Gary's passion for archaeology and was a familiar face to many of us at archaeological events, meetings and field projects. A memorial tribute was given in the June copy of *The Petroglyph*. The AAS has made a contribution in Bobbi's memory to the Alzheimer's Research Institute in Sun City, AZ. Anyone wanting to make a personal or chapter donation, please send it to: Sun Health Research Institute, Alzheimer's Research, P.O. Box 1278, Sun City, AZ 85372.

Don Dove was introduced as an honorary member of the Phoenix Chapter as well as being one of the founding members of AAS. Don gave information regarding the field trips Saturday afternoon and on Sunday. He got permits for most of the trips planned, but could not get one for the petroglyphs. However, a second trip was planned instead. All trips on Sunday were to start at 8:30 a.m. Information sheets for the field trips were provided. Meeting places were described on the forms provided as well as maps. The Saturday afternoon field trips included Yellow Jacket Pueblo, which was led by Site Stewards, and the site is owned by the Archaeological Conservancy. The site was dug in the 1980's by Joe Ben Wheat for Colorado University at Boulder, and then later was excavated by Crow Canyon. Included with this trip is Goodman Point and Sand Canyon. The second Saturday trip was to Yucca House Pueblo and Mitchell Springs, the latter which is owned by Don Dove. He and field schools from Glendale Community College have been excavating the site at Mitchell Springs during the summers. This may be their last summer so they can get caught up with research. Other optional trips were to the Anasazi Heritage Center with Escalante Ruin, the Ute Basket Weaving Demonstration at the Heritage Center, Indian dances at Mesa Verde Amphitheater, and a self-guided tour of Saddle Horn Pueblo in McElmo Canyon, which is a one mile walk from Castle Rock.

Sunday field trips included Lowery Pueblo along with Turkey Pens Pueblo which was led by Don Dove; Painted Hand Pueblo, Castle Rock Pueblo with Cannon Ball Mesa ruin which were led by Crow Canyon archaeologists. Everyone thanked Don for arranging the multitude of field trips.

I. **Call to Order** The meeting was officially called to order by State Chair Brenda Poulos at 9:31 a.m. Saturday May 28, 2005 in the meeting room at The Ponderosa Restaurant in Dolores, Colorado. Roll call was taken with the following Chapters and their members present answering:

Chapter	Members	Voting	Proxies
Agave House	2	2	0
Agua Fria	5	2	4
Ajo	0	0	0
Cochise	0	0	0
Desert Foothills	7	3	5
Homol'ovi	0	0	0
Little Colorado River	0	0	0
Mohave	2	1	1
Northern Arizona	1	1	2
Phoenix	26	6	0
Rim Country	0	0	0
Verde Valley	4	1	6
Yavapai	5	2	0
Yuma	0	0	0
At large	1	0	0
Total Present	53	18	18

II. **Minutes** -The January 2005 State Meeting minutes were approved.

III. **Treasurer's and Financial Advisor's Report** - The report was given by Mike Magnan, Head of the Finance

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Committee. He said the filing of the IRS report was done, that it was due 5/15/2005. Only the Homol'ovi Chapter had not sent in their report yet, but he had been out of town so maybe they sent it while he was gone. The report to the Corporation Commission was filed on time April 15, 2005.

During the meeting with the planning committee, Mike presented time lines and hints for filings on time to be used by the Chapters. Judy Rounds and Mike work on the reports to get it in by December 31. They will identify what things need to be sent to Judy, what goes to Mike as well as when and what to send.

No updated Treasurer's report was made available as Judy Rounds was not present.

IV. Committee Reports

1. Certification Department - The report was given by Ann Gorton, Chair of the department. Presently there are 1673 members in the Certification Database. So far, in 2005, only two new courses have been added with a total of 19 new course certifications.

Either chapters are not reporting courses, or very few have been given this spring. Courses are designed to prepare members to do archaeological work and are an excellent way to increase membership as well. If you would like to talk about how to mount courses, get instructors, etc., see Ann. The Chapters need to remember that when a course is given, all participants should be AAS members. Before registration forms are sent for new members to the Certification Department data base, please be sure they are current in their dues. The last Treasurer, John Sturgis, found that many had not been current in the recent past.

A. New Department Treasurer - After 12 years of faithful service, the Treasurer of the Department, John Sturgis of the Verde Valley Chapter, has stepped down. He could always be relied upon for good advice and brought us through the years with the treasury intact and humor besides. We appreciate his hard work and will miss him. Mike Magnan, Phoenix Chapter, has stepped forward and will take over the reins.

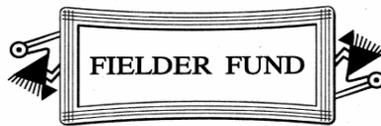
B. Course Reviews - Suggestions have been obtained from instructors for the course, Prehistory of the Southwest. The Review Committee is looking at these and will make its recommendations at the September meeting. Meanwhile, Jerry Mead is sending out requests to instructors of the Survey Course to make suggestions for updating that. We will systematically review all AAS courses in this manner.

C. Field Schools, Project and Web Course Dates for 2005:

The information is in the Petroglyph (and some written information is here for you to pick up today).

- 1. Elden Field School:** June 27-July 8: *Crew Member I and II* courses. Aug.15-19: One week of *Mapping*, one week of *Stabilization and Reconstruction* courses.
- 2. Walnut Creek Field School:** A new school run by Yavapai chapter, September 19-30:, Survey course.
- 3. Q Ranch Project:** June 17-30 with two 3-day work weekends beginning on July 28 and September 22.
- 4. Rock Art Recording Project:**

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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 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.

The current balance in the fund is \$29,229.91

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.

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Rock Art Recording class to be given in Cave Creek and field work open to experienced recorders plus class members. Class begins September 26, and the field work is October 15-22 at Brooklyn Basin. Contact Alan Troxel (alantroxel@yahoo.com).

D. Courses on the Web: Prehistory of the Southwest will be repeated in the Fall and Advanced Prehistory of the Southwest: Hohokam next Spring. Watch the Petroglyph for dates.

E. Certification Department

Treasurer's Report - Mike Magnan is taking over the position from John Sturgis and will be getting the current information from him. Mike has been out of town for the last few weeks.

2. Legislation - Kevin Palmer is taking over for Charlie Gilbert, who has retired from the position as Lobbyist for the AAS. He reported on the 47th Legislature, which he attended March 16, 2005 with Charlie Gilbert. Kevin said that the calendar has been limited in terms of bills that directly affect archaeology, however they did address requirements for the archaeology commission, and attempted to change the protective restrictions on trust land and the Heritage fund again. For historical archaeology, the Tombstone museum received a piece of the USS Arizona. He also stated there are a few related bills pending in the house and senate: H2180-State Parks and S1026 County Parks. Because the legislator is going into summer recess there will not be a formal update at our next State meeting. He also reminded people that they can attend the meetings as a citizen, but only Kevin can speak on behalf of AAS, as the unpaid lobbyist. If anyone besides Kevin attempts to represent AAS, according to Mike Magnan, we can lose our exempt status with the IRS. Kevin also paid a glowing tribute to Charlie Gilbert, the

unsung hero of the lobbyists. Charlie has been there so long he knows everyone and everything on the menu in the Capital cafeteria! Thank you, Charlie, for an outstanding job of keeping the AAS informed.

3. Education - Pat Shannon reported she had brought bookmarks from the annual bookmark contest for us to take. She also brought materials from the AEC from Project Archaeology in order to distribute the extra materials for interested parties. She said the Webmaster has a copy of each form as does she, in case anyone wanted a copy of a particular worksheet.

4. Publications - In the absence of Alan Ferg, Brenda reported that there are currently two manuscripts in the planning stage and she wasn't sure which one would be published, but that there will be one. Regarding future chapter publications, chapters were reminded that Donna Ruiz y Costello has a list of IBN numbers that are to be used for new publications; plus chapters are advised to use peer review prior to publication. All publications under the AAS name are a reflection on the Society, so we must be consistent in our numbering system and quality control. Alan Ferg is putting together the guidelines for publications for the manual which is being published to assist the chapters. A draft of this manual will be ready for the next State meeting.

Also, if selling the Arizona Archaeologist within your chapter, as a member it is free. You can, however, donate it back to your chapter to sell as a fund raiser. However, any extra copies that your chapter receives and sells, the money needs to go back to Alan Ferg as the State paid for those to be published. It was also suggested to tell Alan Ferg that a list of titles is not enough, that a short description of the book might be helpful.

There will be a table set up at the Pecos Conference in August to sell books. Gary Yancy has a sign-up sheet for anyone who wants to volunteer to help out.

Gary Yancy is also in charge of the Fielder Fund now. There is a \$1000 matching grant that is about to run out it only needs \$90 more! All chapters should be involved in raising money for it.

5. Website Committee - Jerry Mead provided a report and demonstration of the updated website. He and the committee are trying to make it easier to navigate and have updated chapter activities. The committee was re-formed at last January's State meeting. There were many emails going back and forth and discussions. In March at the Archaeology Expo, they met again. They lost some members but gained others. The Planning and Certification Committees have also been involved. He stressed we need Chapter input to make it work. The demonstration showed the opening page with headings and the menu browser. It also included a map showing locations of the chapters which takes you to the Chapter's page. He is using a consistent format for each chapter, but allows for local flavors, the history of the chapter, officers, meetings, classes, field trips, by-laws and local museums. It's possible to make it password protected, providing a place for chapters to update information. The Certification Department has an overview, list of officers, the manual – both short and long version, and an application. He would like to post AAS achievements, including documenting donated hours on projects. He would index research results – projects, where artifacts are curated, reports written, and which chapter was involved. We need to keep the website up to date. We need a volunteer for an alternate Webmaster.

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The committee consists of Fred Kraps, Jim Graceffa, Jill and Dave McCormack, Linda Dorsey, with Dennis Alcock and Roger Haase as technical assistants. Jill and Dave recently dropped off of the committee (Dave gave all of his information to Jerry), but Ken Engle, Belinda Urquiza and Tobi Stahl (possibly) have volunteered to help out.

Not all chapters charge the same dues, so that needs to be put on the Chapter web page as well as Chapter reports. It can be set up to take information off after so many days so the information doesn't get too old. Each chapter should have a designated person to keep on top of it.

There was discussion of putting the Petroglyph on the website. It was felt that it was best to use both methods – website and printed hard copy – as not all people use the website for their information. Maybe we could put a check box on the renewal forms if they want it digitally or hard copy.

They hope to have links to publications and other sites, but they don't have that up yet.

V. Old Business

1. Procedure for filing Chapter Reports - The Chapter officers were reminded about filing reports and who to send them to, such as sending the Financial Report to the Treasurer. The annual report of the Chapter's activities, including hikes, field trips, lectures, courses and projects (including the research design for projects) all need to be sent by December 31 to the 1st Vice Chair, Ann Gorton. The IRS requires AAS to state how we are meeting our goals in order to retain our non-profit status. This also is a good way to show our value.

2. GAAC Update - Some copies of

the guidelines for excavations on private land were sent out, with comments due by May 31, 2005. Mathew Bilsbarrow from SHPO sent a letter to GAAC saying that there are sufficient guidelines in place already for excavating on private property. He congratulated AAS on promoting non-invasive methods of research such as the remote sensing workshop, organized by Mark Hackbarth that was held recently at Q-Ranch. He suggests looking at why CRM won't use volunteers in their projects.

Another powerful letter in support of AAS was sent to the GAAC by David Wilcox. Gary Yancy is a member of the GAAC, and was asked to give our members an update on the new guidelines. Gary told the members at the state meeting that he only got to read the new GAAC guidelines six weeks before this meeting, and that he is now upset at how the AAS is being targeted by the GAAC. Michael Sullivan will distribute the comments from others on June 1, 2005 for review. Nowhere (in the GAAC guidelines) is it mentioned that AAS has professional advisors as counsel, uses research designs and has volunteers trained in a number of archaeology-related skills by our national recognized certification department. Brenda Poulos gave a presentation to the GAAC last year on behalf of the AAS and told them all of the above.

VI. New Business

1. Planning Committee – A planning committee was formed to assess and evaluate the status of AAS by the new State Chair, Brenda Poulos, in order to improve AAS and provide help for the Chapters. The group consists of Committee Chairs and State Board members whose goal is to plan for the future to simplify things. We looked at current problems and thought of ways

to improve them. A manual is being put together to give to the Chapter Officers to make their job easier. Each of the Planning Committee members are writing information down to put in the manual for each Chapter regarding such topics as how to organize classes, courses, get speakers, etc. We have had two meetings already. Ann Gorton and Mike Magnan are editing, with the first draft to be sent to them by July 15, with the edited copy due August 15 before our next meeting in September. Hopefully, each Chapter will be given a hard copy at the Fall meeting in October. Ultimately it is to be posted on the Website.

Mike Magnan will also mention guidelines for fund raising, which involves the IRS rules. A copy of the AAS exemption letter must be posted in order for AAS to maintain its status with the IRS. If you are unaware of this, ask Mike.

2. Nominating Committee – There was discussion regarding the establishing of the nominating committee for 2005, with a focus of recruiting five volunteers from across the State as well as suggestions for people to run for office. The slate of officers is needed for the October issue of the *Petroglyph* which is due September 20. With people taking off during the summer, it is difficult to come back at the State Meeting in October and have time to recruit nominees. It was suggested that committee members volunteer now. Those that volunteered to serve on the committee include Ralph Kurzhals, Ginger Johnson, Sylvia Lesko and Ron Smith.

3. Publicity Coordinator

A publicity coordinator at the State level is needed. This person will coordinate publicity for AAS by utilizing newspapers, television stations, as well as radio stations.

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Possibly a new brochure could be produced to be put in museums, schools and libraries to promote AAS better. It was pointed out that brochures can be quite costly, depending on how they are produced. Anyone interested please contact Brenda Poulos.

VII. Announcements

1. Pecos Conference takes place from August 11-14th at White Rock, New

Mexico, with the Thursday night reception being held at Bandelier National Monument. Information is in the *Petroglyph*.

2. State Meetings – the following chapters will be hosting the next meetings.
October 29, 2005 – Mojave/Kingman
January 2006 – Ajo/Ajo
May 2006 – Agua Fria/Surprise
October 2006 – Yavapai/Prescott

3. Odds and Ends

Stationary and membership cards are available for Chapters.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:15p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Christine H. Lange, State Secretary

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fee includes guide, van transportation, all entry fees, lodging at the charming pastoral Q-Ranch Lodge B&B, and all meals except first day's lunch (bring picnic lunch on first day). **ADVANCE RESERVATIONS REQUIRED:**
520-798-1201

Oct. 9: *Missions, Presidios and Land Grants Learning Expedition.*

Highlights of this day trip include Tumacacori, Guevavi, Tubac, and the Canoa Land Grant. Lunch and beverages provided. Space is limited so call today! (\$95 general, \$85 ASM members and Gran Quivira Conference attendees)

Oct. 9: *Beading Demonstration.*

Pueblo Grande Museum and Bead Artist Michele Hansen demonstrates Beadwork of the American Indian Nations from 1pm to 3pm. Experience the beauty and complexities of Native American Beadwork. Examine various styles, designs, and methods of beadworking. This demonstration is free and open to the public. No pre-registration is required. Call 602/495-0901 for information. Visit our website at www.pueblogrande.com for more upcoming events.

Oct. 14-15: *Jornada Mogollon Conference*, The El Paso Museum of Archaeology, 4301 Trans Mountain, El Paso, TX, will host the 14th

Biennial Jornada Mogollon Conference. The conference will feature individual papers or sessions on all aspects of the history, culture and archaeology of the Jornada Mogollon region. Presentations will be 20 minutes and papers accepted for presentation are eligible for publication in the conference proceedings volume, which will be published by the museum. Submit abstracts of 200 words or less to archaeologymuseum@elpasotexas.gov
Information: 915-755-4332.

Oct. 15: *The 1st Three Corners Archaeological Conference*, UNLV, Las Vegas, NV. This conference seeks to promote interaction between regional researchers and to present recent interpretations of archaeological data within southern Nevada, southeastern California and western Arizona. For more information, visit the conference website at nvarch.org/3corners or contact Mark C. Slaughter or Laurie Perry at the Bureau of Reclamation, LC2600, P.O. Box 61470, Boulder City, NV, phone 702-293-8143, or email threecornersconference@yahoo.com.

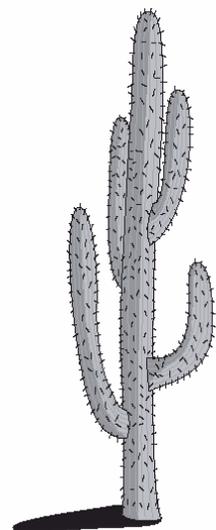
October 29-30: *AAS Fall State Meeting*, Kingman, hosted by Mohave Chapter. See details in September issue.

Nov. 13: *Flute Demonstration*. Ms. Laura Perkins demonstrates the art of

flute playing from 1 to 3pm at Pueblo Grande Museum.

Experience the sites and sounds of beautiful flute music as you tour the museum. This demonstration is free and open to the public. Admission is free. Call 602/495-0901 for information. Visit our website at www.pueblogrande.com for more upcoming events.

To calendar a special event, send an email to: thepetroglyph@cox.net. Please include EVENT in email subject line. Items will be printed as space is available.



CHAPTER NEWS

Agua Fria Chapter



Agua Fria Chapter members opened their 2005-2006 season by recognizing those volunteers who gave so much of their time and energy to the chapter's three major projects: Calderwood laboratory, Pierpoint survey, and White Tank Mountain rock art recording. The Gatlin Interpretive Site project, begun by the City of Gila Bend in January of 2005 and headed by Dr. David Doyel and Ella & Roy Pierpoint, was also included. A grand total of 4,326.5 hours were contributed to the four projects during the 2003-2004 and 2004-2005 seasons (Calderwood 1,294.75; Gatlin 1,261.00; Pierpoint 796.50; White Tank Mountain 974.25). Before each project slide report, all volunteers received certificates indicating the hours they had contributed towards the ongoing effort to capture valuable information about these sites. This information will be preserved through archival documents and final reports for future generations of researchers, government agencies, residents of the West Valley, and most of all, for the people who created them.

On that note, more work is yet to be done. The opening 2005-2006 field and lab sessions are: White Tank rock art recording (Saturday, October 8) Shelley Rasmussen - 928-684-1670; Pierpoint survey and rock art recording (Saturday, October 22) Bob Lindsay 602-866-3649 or lindsayrl@cox.net; Calderwood Lithics lab (Wednesdays, October 5 & 19) Linda Dorsey 623-974-3683 or ldorsey6@cox.net; Calderwood Ceramics lab for labeling sherds (Saturday, October 8) Donna Ruiz y Costello 623-465-7350 or lardon@worldnet.att.net; Gatlin

(TBD) Ella Pierpoint 602-622-2364 or epierpoint@yahoo.com.

Agua Fria members were also recognized for their membership recruitment since 2001. In celebration of the beginning of our fifth season as a chapter, a drawing for free 2006 AAS memberships was held which included each recruiter/recruit.

Recruiter(s)/recruit(s) are: Bobby & Dawn Clark/Ellen & Duane Gunderson; Linda Dorsey/Gaylen & Nancy Hauze; Sandy Haddock/Sandy & Larry Gauthier and Shirley Martin & Wayne Davidson; Shelley Rasmussen/Neal & Ann Koblitz; Donna Ruiz y Costello/Diane Crichfield and Kren & Kristan Hvidberg and Meghann & Daniel Vance; and Rose Werner/Lori Greenstein. The winners were Donna Ruiz y Costello and Diane Crichfield!! In addition to welcoming all these new recruits, we would also like to welcome new 2005 members who found us in other ways: Barbara Dorn, Fred & Judie Crothamel, Natalie Fraiberg, Claudia & Bill Gislason; and Joe Schneider. Our newest member for 2006 is Rita Shepherd, recruited by Ruthanna Battilana. This recognition for membership recruitment was inspired by Grace Schoonover, who challenged all the chapters at our January 2005 state meeting to pursue personal recruitment as our major resource for building AAS membership. Thank you Grace!!!

Our next general meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 11 at the Glendale Public Library Auditorium, 59th Avenue and Brown (one light south of Peoria Avenue on 59th) from 7:00pm - 9:00pm. Our speaker will be AAS member and Agave House chapter founder, Ben Mixon, who was

requested by Sandy Haddock. He will give the Archaeoastronomy: Mogollon Cupule Star Map presentation that he gave at the recent Mogollon conference in New Mexico. Social hour is from 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm. See you all there!!!!

— Donna Ruiz y Costello

Ajo/Why Chapter



The Chapter will resume business in November.

Cochise Chapter

Casa Malpais Archaeological Park: The chapter is looking into a possible springtime field trip to this park. Keep your eyes peeled for more information in upcoming Jaybirds.

Milville Site: Exhibits are up at the historical site. Parking lot is on the north side. Trails were finished August 6.

Excavation Opportunities: Volunteers interested in digging and excavating with Deni Seymour again will start on Oct. 15th and will continue until around Nov 23 or so. Weekends and week days are available

Site Stewards: For those interested in learning more about the site steward program in our area or for site stewards who have comments, concerns or questions, please contact Don Duey at 520-452-8156.

— Denise A. Agnew

Desert Foothills Chapter



A nearly full house crowded the Cave

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More CHAPTER NEWS....

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Creek Town Hall on September 14 at the start of the fall season of the Desert Foothills Chapter. We heard J. Scott Wood speak on the rock art of the Perry Mesa and Black Mesa areas. His talk, always lively and often irreverent, ranged over the Tonto National Forest and the Agua Fria National Monument, and his slides showed the incredible variety and ingenuity of the glyphs.

Next month's meeting will feature Glenn Rice of ASU on "Households in the Archaeological Record." Be sure and join us on October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, 37622 N. Cave Creek Road.

Chapter nominations have been announced for the annual election to be held at the November 9 meeting. They are:

President: Judy Rounds
Vice Presidents: Gerry Haase
Glen Dotson
Treasurer: Trudy Mertens
Secretary: Joan Young
New Director: Brenda Poulos
Continuing Directors: Paddi Mozilo
Alan Troxel
Archivist: Nancy Zeno

We thank all those who agreed to serve. We're especially happy that Judy Rounds has agreed to do the difficult task of taking over the presidency after three years of outstanding work in that office by Brenda Poulos. Nominations will remain open until the November 9 meeting.

These officers do many tasks for the Chapter, and we rely on the help of many other people in addition. At the time of this writing, we are searching for a Hospitality Coordinator to help Mary Marshall with the refreshments

schedule. Another coordinator is needed to make reservations for the monthly dinners with the speaker. Paddi Mozilo will appreciate helpers when she prepares exhibits and displays for Archaeology Month and other special events. We're also looking for a new Petroglyph correspondent. We are an active Chapter, and other opportunities will arise from time to time. Call Nancy Zeno at 480-488-3364 if you are interested.

We're grateful to Marge Williams, who will take over publicity from Jay Chatzkel; to Jim and Janet Bowie, who are helping Rob Jones with publications and t-shirt sales; to Bob Cook, who is learning to be the web site representative; and to numerous others, who said they are available to help with our activities.

Certification representative Alan Troxell is working with two courses that began in September, Rock Art Recording and Advanced Southwest Prehistory-Anasazi, a co-offering of our Chapter and the Phoenix Chapter. Call Alan at 623-434-1029 for more information on these courses and others planned for this season.

Glen Dotson, hike chairman, is planning for October and later in the season when the weather will be cooler. To hear about upcoming hikes and other activities, join us for the October 12 meeting.

— Nancy Zeno

Little Colorado Chapter

On September 19th, the Little Colorado River Chapter of the AAS met at the Presbyterian Church in Springerville. Originally scheduled to

speak on their Mayan Travels, Sheri and Hartley Anderson were unable to present and Chana Gray brought the movie "The Secret Canyon" for the group to watch. We will try to reschedule the Andersons to speak in October.

The film was short and the Chapter managed to work in a little business as well. Dorothy Rohlader discussed the design for the new t-shirt she is putting together and began taking orders. David Rohlader instructed the group on the teaching collection that our members have put together using unprovenanced artifacts from the Casa Malpais Museum. The Museum has loaned this teaching collection to the school district and individual teachers can check out artifacts to use as teaching tools.

In general area news, the stabilization out at Casa Malpais is progressing well. Work is nearing completion in the initial backfilling. Members of this chapter have been incredibly generous in donating their time to work out at the site and much gratitude is extended to Carol Farnsworth, Dorothy and David Rohlader, Linda Schuster and Alice Van Lunen for all of the time and effort they have put into making this a successful project. Winter will provide an interlude for reassessment of the project and the next steps to be taken.

As always, if you have any questions or are interested in joining us, please contact Mindy St. Clair at 928-333-3594 or mwmelton@yahoo.com

— Melinda Wallace St. Clair

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Mohave Chapter



Our chapter is pleased and privileged to welcome archaeologist Craig Johnson as our new advisor! Before joining the Kingman BLM Field Office, Craig was with the BLM in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Originally from the Northeast, Craig developed an early interest in historic archaeology, kindled by the discovery of Civil War artifacts. This interest eventually led to a career change; Craig worked for years as a crisis intervention counselor before returning to school (Northern Arizona University) to pursue an anthropology degree. Craig has worked for various private and federal organizations as an archaeologist, with experience at Glen Canyon, Wupatki, Walnut Canyon, the Phoenix basin, the Arizona strip, and the White Mountains. He enjoys all facets of archaeology and is a flintknapper. We very much look forward to working with him.

At our September meeting, Gale Dom gave a slide show and presentation on the Elden Pueblo experience, as seen through the eyes of an AAS Field Crew Member I. She noted that it was an excellent learning experience all around and enthusiastically recommended the course to anyone interested. There will be no speaker at our October meeting, as we will be finalizing plans for hosting the Fall State Meeting on October 29th - 30th.

Our chapter meets at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Mohave Museum of History and Arts, 400 West Beale Street, Kingman. Field trips will resume when the weather cools off a bit. Please contact

Ron Smith at Ron2450@aol.com for further information.

— Gale Dom

Phoenix Chapter



The speaker for the October 13 meeting will be Jerry Howard. Jerry is Curator of Anthropology at the Mesa Southwest Museum and teaches at Mesa Community College and is a doctoral candidate at ASU. His talk will be on the Riverview Project, located at the north end of Dobson Road, near the intersection of the 101 and 202. The main focus of this project is the study of the 250 acre Hohokam headgate area where the prehistoric canals take off from the river for Canal System 1. There are canals here that are up to 45 feet wide and 15 feet deep.

Several new techniques are being employed on this project. One is the use of satellite imagery to map the canals by separating the images into different light bands up into the very near infrared. Recent conventional aerial photos as well as older photos such as the 1934 Fairchild Aviation photos and Judd and Halseth circa 1929 will be used for comparison purposes. Examinations on the ground will be used to study their history of rebuilding and cleaning events and their ability to carry water and irrigate fields. A new dating technique called "OSL dating" will be used to help establish their chronology.

Our Nov. 10th speaker will be Todd Bostwick, PhD, City of Phoenix Archaeologist whose topic is "Byron Cummings & the Fight for Control of Arizona Archaeology". Our Dec. 8th speaker will be Joe Vogel, Prescott, who will discuss Aerial Photographs

of Arizona Sites.

We have moved the pre-meeting dinner with the evening's speaker to Monte's La Casa Vieja on Mill Ave in Tempe. We will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Monte's. Let Marie Britton know, via phone or email, if you are planning to attend so that she can make an appropriate reservation.

The field trip to Sears Point is still being planned, but will probably not take place before December. A hiking trip to areas of archeological interest in the Rogers Trough area of the Superstition Wilderness is also in the early planning stages. No date has been set.

An introductory GPS class will be given on October 15 at Mesa Southwest Museum Annex from 10 a.m. to noon, with field work at Papago Park from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The class will include an overview of how the GPS system works and information about the different kinds of receivers available and how to use the information provided by a GPS unit. There should be time for individual instruction. Fee for the class is \$10. Only 15 slots are available for this class. A sign up list is being taken by Tom Harvey at 480-998-0035 or tbharvey@att.net and the fee money is being collected by Marie Britton.

The new Phoenix chapter T shirts are now ready for sale. There are four different colors and styles but all feature the Phoenix chapter logo on the front and on the back an adaptation of the historic Turney map of the Hohokam canal system of the Salt River. Long sleeved denim shirts are \$30, T shirts are \$15. Cash or

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checks accepted.

The Chapter will continue to meet on the second Thursday of each month at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St in Phoenix starting at 7:30 PM. For information about chapter activities or activities listed above, you can also contact Marie Britton at 480-827-8070 or mbrit@cableaz.com.

— *Kenneth J. Engle*

Rim Country Chapter



14,600 years ago in Big Eddy, Mo., someone was using an anvil and hammer. At least that's the latest dig talked about in the October issue of National Geographic. So why should we even question the information so thoroughly researched on the Pima Villages presented by Jim Turner? We didn't question, we just listened to Jim on September go through reams of data from missionaries, 49'ers, and soldiers telling about the peaceful Pimas. From 1650 to 1862, the Pima villages were a stopping point for those passing through. And it all stopped for them when we all found Arizona and stayed. They must have been great farmers and pretty good sales people to last 200 years while everyone passed through. On October 8th we meet at MRCA at 8 PM to go to Tonto National Monument. Bring water, hiking shoes, hat, and a lunch. It will be fun and educational. Remember in November we will be electing officers.

— *Bob Breen*

Verde Valley Chapter



The year starts out with some wonderful field trips thanks to Linda Krumrie.

October 8th will be a local trip to the headwater of the Verde Petroglyph sites lead by Paul Lindberg.

Jim Graceffa will lead a group on October 22nd to the Stoneman Lakes Defensive Site and the Pueblo or Obsidian sites.

November 5th will be a one day trip to Clear Creek Cliff Dwellings lead by Mick Siemion.

November 11 through 13 is an out of town trip being lead by archaeologists Dr. David Wilcox and Dr. David Doyel to the Gila Bend Gatlin Site, Fortaleza, Pierpoint ruin and some petroglyphs sites.

Upcoming surveys are planned for mid October in Sycamore Canyon, led by Jerry Ehrhardt.

Our on-going discussion group will meet one last time in October. It will resume in January and the dates will be announced.

A free, hands-on workshop on Ground Penetrating Radar and Magnetic Surveys at a pit house site in Flagstaff will be presented by Carothers Environmental, LLC. The location of the site will be announced by Jim at the meeting or on the new VVAS link of the AAS website.

Our October meeting program will be presented by a group called The Legend. Bill and Babs Porter, and Tony and Terri Watson, will perform

four vignettes done in first person. The characters from history are: Pearl Hart; an Arizona ranger; the Baron of Arizona; and a skit entitled Victorian's Secret. These enactments promise to be interesting and entertaining.

We will meet October 27, 2005, the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:00 P.M. in the Keep Sedona Beautiful building, 360 Brewer Rd., Sedona. Visitors are welcome. For information about the Verde Valley Chapter or our activities, call Jim Graceffa at 928-639-0604. E-mail jgraceffa@commspeed.net.

— *Art and Suzanne Green*

Yavapai Chapter



Elynn Colaianni, curator of collections at the Smoki Museum where the chapter holds its meetings, came to the August meeting and talked about the history of the Smoki People and the Museum itself. On October 8, 2005, an exhibit on the topic will open. In 1921 when Prescott had a population of about 5,000, a group of concerned citizens decided to produce a show to help raise money for the annual rodeo. Consequently, a wild west show similar to Buffalo Bill's was presented. While the Smoki people emulated tribal ceremonial dances, they were not meant to be authentic, but to have fun. But the next year, under the guidance of Kate Corey, men researched the dances and created more elaborate costumes. At one time the membership of the Smoki people reached 500. By 1931 the Pueblo of the Museum was built for a meeting place and a storage place for costumes. The main building was erected in

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1935, in part to hold the artifacts from King's Ruin, collected by Cummings and his UA students. At that time the museum was run exclusively by volunteers. However, the Hopi by 1989 were upset with the Snake Dance performed each year and in 1991 the Smoki People and their dances were dissolved. The museum continues with two paid professionals and a host of volunteers.

Mar Spall, field director at the Coyote

Ruin, has donated her library of archaeological books to the chapter. Since the chapter library already had copies of many of them, they will be placed on sale at the October meeting. Many thanks to Mary for her generous gift.

Field trips are again returning to the schedule of Yavapai Chapter activities. October will see the trip to Chaco Canyon. Then on November 12 and 13, the chapter will join the Verde Valley chapter for a trip to Gila Bend and the Gatlin Site, Pierpoint Site and

Fortaleza.

Our regular meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Pueblo of the Smoki Museum. A dinner is usually held before the meeting with our speaker. For further information call Ron Robinson at 928-759-9821 or vice president Fred Kraps at 928-778-0653.

— *Mary I. S. Moore*



Mark Your Calendars Fall State Meeting Saturday, October 29, 2005 (Registration Form on Page 15)



The meeting will be held at the Mohave Museum of History and Arts, 400 W. Beale St., Kingman. The museum is located about one-tenth mile east of the Beale St. Exit from I-40 (Exit #48). Coffee/tea and pastries will be provided in the morning.

8:30 AM Chapter Presidents' Meeting

9:30 AM Business Meeting

Noon Lunch: A brown bag lunch (sandwich, chips, side) will be provided by the Kingman Deli for \$6.00 per person. Sandwich choices are beef, turkey, vegetarian, with chips and slaw or potato salad sides.

1:00 PM Field Trips

Loren Wilson will give a walking-talking tour at the Camp Beale site. Next, she will lead the group to the Northern Avenue petroglyph site. This site was recorded by the Mohave chapter and is now on the National Register of Historic Places. Both the Beale and Northern sites are within the city limits.

For those who have a taste for museums, descriptions and directions will be given for the Powerhouse Route 66 Museum and the Kingman Army Airfield Museum. Of course, The Museum of History and Arts will be open for your continued inspection.

Directions will be given for a motor trip to the Oatman mining district where a gold mining "ghost town" still lives on Old Rte. 66 - full of burros and "western boutiques" - a very scenic trip.

For those who wish, a visit to a small petroglyph/pictograph site, "Thumb Butte", will be offered.

6:30 PM Reception at The Dambar Steakhouse (wine, snacks, bar service). The Dambar Steakhouse is located at 1960 E. Andy Divine Highway - located at the corner of Historic Route 66 and Hualapai Mountain Rd. Exit I-40 at Andy Divine/Route 66 Exit (Exit #53) and follow Business I-40 South ca. 2 mi. to Hualapai Mountain Rd.

7:00 PM Dinner will be served in the large meeting room at The Dambar Steakhouse with choices of Prime Rib, Margarita Chicken, or Salmon with Ice Cream dessert. The charge is \$18.00 per person.

8:00 PM Guest speaker Mr. Don Simonis will present a general overview of the archaeology of northwestern Arizona.

See September Petroglyph for a list of Field Trips being offered on Sunday.



Partners in Gallina

By Chris Reed
Agua Fria Chapter



Driving along Llaves Valley highway in northern New Mexico, I was looking for the turnoff to our campsite. As soon as I saw the lookout point on the western mountain ridge, everything started to look familiar. I had spent a week here a year ago. I was here to participate in the National Forest Service Passport in Time program. This program gave me an opportunity to work with Forest Service archaeologists, site stewards, and eleven other volunteers to update the records regarding a group known as the Gallina who lived here from 1050 to 1300 A.D. My fellow volunteers came from as far away as New York and Boston, as well as from Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, and New Mexico.

The first day our assignment was to survey and document a cluster of sites near the Chupadero Arroyo. Seventeen of us walked an arm's length apart in a line looking for rock features, stone tools, and larger broken pieces of ancient pottery. One had to use imagination to be able to envision how the Gallina people lived since only the rocks remained. The Gallina people lived in one and two unit houses or pit houses and farmed their fields by arranging rocks in a straight line to manage water flow and terrace the land. To document the site, we were broken into three teams: one group described the features, another described the entire site, and my group was to draw a map of the village. To map the site, we used the baseline method of mapping. We set up a hundred-meter measuring tape from the southern end of the ridge top to the northern end and measured off the tape. We were able to determine the coordinates of any point on the ridge

top by using the distance on the tape and the perpendicular distance to the point.

I took a moment to observe the landscape. Looking north, the valley curved with the dry river at the bottom, grassland and sagebrush spreading out to the pinon-juniper woodland, with pine trees along the mountainside. The ancient Gallina people made their homes in each of these landscapes. Beautiful white fluffy clouds drifted to the east and black ravens flew over us in search of prey. The sound of the wind drowned out the voices of crew members.

The next day we visited the remains of a small village on top of a ridge at Canada Ojitos. Even today, the location would be a good home site. From the top we could see plenty of forest, cows and horses in the grasslands, and a work crew installing oil extraction equipment nearby. We found a unit house, a pit house, a possible tower and an abstract geometric rock alignment. As a group we speculated it was a rock alignment, a set of bins, a burial, or an early 1900 symbol created by a family who lived here at the time. Mike, the archeologist, did not believe it was made by the Gallina. Carl and I were interested in the design of the rock alignment and drew a map of it showing the position of each rock. We used the method of having two tapes crossing perpendicular to each, measured the distance to the midpoint of each rock, and drew each rock on our graph paper. Even on paper, all we could do was continue to speculate. Elsewhere on the ground, others found a piece of ground stone in a cylinder shape in an erect position. These are

“corn Maidens” or field markers. Someone found another one that was partially exposed. They dug it up. Mike saw this artifact in the disturbed state and gave us all a lecture about not disturbing things and leaving things as we see them.

On our last full day, we surveyed another ridge top. I wanted to learn all aspects of site survey, so I volunteered to describe the entire site. The summary reads: “The site is on the furthest eastern edge of a ridge above two drainages – Wolf Draw and Deer Ridge. According to the map there are eleven more habitation sites along the ridge top. The environment is a forested area scattered with pine, pinon, juniper along with grass and sage. The dominant feature is a nine-foot high mound comprising a tower and rock rubble. The top is level and is filled with dirt. All sides of the mound are covered with rock rubble. At the base of the mound are several artifact scatters. There is the remains of a wall that surrounds part of the way around. The artifacts included sherds of grey ware and Black on grey along with lithics of pedernal chert and quartzite, mano fragments, hammerstones, and a base of a point.”

Mike provided us several research papers for good reading material. Like other ancient cultures, there are many questions that have no answers. Part of the fun in participating in this project is to speculate. It is known the Gallina isolated themselves from the surrounding Anasazi. Throughout the literature, many of the excavations revealed that the contents within the houses were burned. At the ruins at Rattlesnake, bodies were found with

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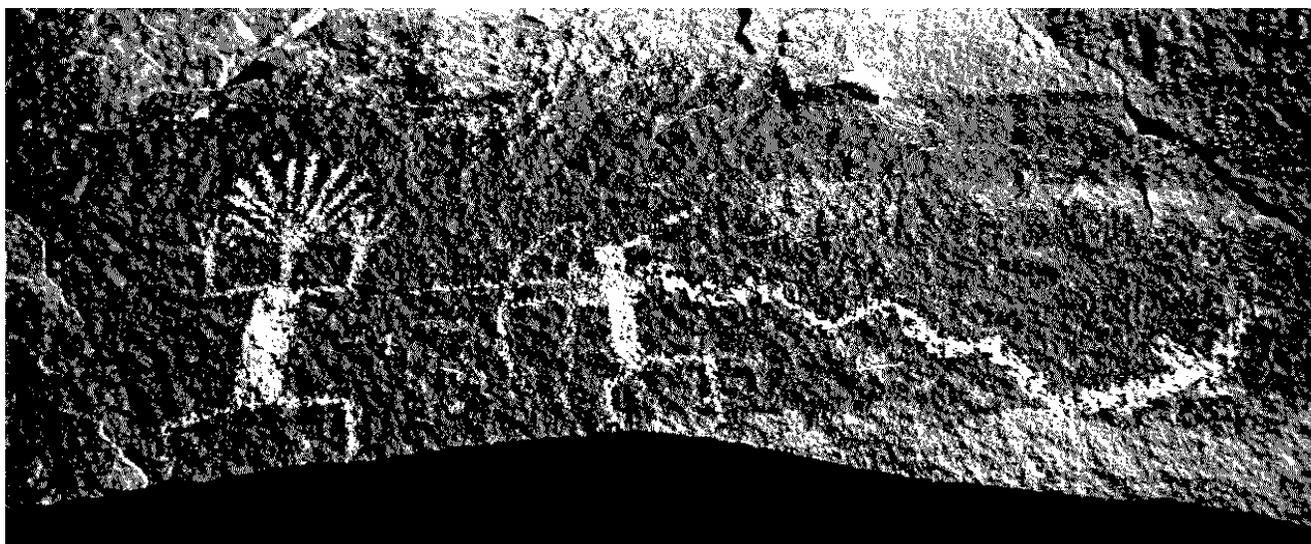
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local points (arrowheads) embedded in them. They were attacking each other. The question is why the people were attacked and killed, left in their home, and the home and contents burned. There is not enough space within the home for this type of struggle to occur. One of the papers suggested "that, if some villages appeared to be

more successful than others at hunting or agriculture, these successes were explained because these people had resorted to cooperation with witches. Those inhabitants who were thought to cooperate with witches or who might be witches were eliminated, usually by burning their homes." One sect of the Gallina may have attacked their neighbors thinking they were

witches due to being too successful. To rid this group of witches, they killed them in the open, placed the dead bodies in their own home, and then everything was burned. Now I need to research more evidence to prove this thought.

For more information on the PIT program, please see www.passportintime.com.



A rock art image from the *Stories on Stone* exhibit at the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff. Photo courtesy of MNA

Stories on Stone Speakers Series

For all you rock art enthusiasts

(Flagstaff, Ariz.)-Peoples all across the Earth have long created rock art and the people who lived on the Colorado Plateau were no exception. The Museum of Northern Arizona has organized 21 Saturday and Sunday presentations over the next five months that dovetail with its exhibit, *Stories on Stone*, open through January 31, 2006.

Co-sponsored by MNA and the Northern Arizona University Anthropology Department, these lectures and films unlock the stories held in the intricate symbols and images of rock art. The presentations are at 2 p.m. in MNA's Branigar Hall and are free with Museum admission.

Saturday, October 15

The Spirit Walls of Nine-Mile Canyon

by Peter Blystone and Brian Cass, Echo Productions

Video signing of *The Spirit Walls of Nine-Mile Canyon* documentary

Thousands of pecked and painted images are believed to have been produced by Archaic, Fremont, Ute, and Hopi people. Included are Dr. Ray Matheny of Brigham Young University, Pam Miller from the Prehistoric Museum in Price, Bureau of Land Management Carbon County Archaeologist Blaine Miller, Wil Numkena representing the

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Hopi, and Northern Ute Clifford Duncan, offering traditional wisdom concerning vandalism.

Sunday, October 23

Footprints of the Ancestors: Hopi Perspectives on Images in Stone

by Nata?a Gari?, Northern Arizona University Anthropology Department

This presentation brings together information from Hopi elders, cultural specialists, teachers at schools on the Hopi Reservation, and anthropologists. Petroglyphs and pictographs are an important part of Hopi traditional knowledge. Hopis identify with the signs left by their ancestors as they remind them of the proper way of life and of group identity, verify teachings passed through generations in spoken word, and support their sense of self-identity.

Saturday, November 5

Belief in the Past: Rock Art, Neuroscience, and the Origins of Religion

by Dr. Dave Whitley, University of California, Los Angeles

Book signing of *The Art of the Shaman: Rock Art of California* and *Introduction to Rock Art Research*

No question is more central to archaeology than the origin of religion. Recent research in the new field of the cognitive neurosciences of religion has amplified our understanding of the relationship of religious thought to the evolution of the human mind. Combining this with the Paleolithic record of cave paintings in France, Spain, and southern Africa allows us to identify when religion first appeared and what form it took.

Complete program and speaker information for the series is available at www.musnaz.org

Fall State Meeting Registration Form

Name _____ Chapter _____

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Lunch: Sandwich Choice:

Beef _____ Turkey _____ Vegetarian _____ \$6.00 _____
(Chips, Potato Salad, Drink)

Dinner: Entrée Choice:

Prime Rib _____ Margarita Chicken _____ Salmon _____ \$18.00 _____

Total _____

Preferences of Sunday Field Trip

1st Choice# _____ 2nd Choice# _____ 3rd Choice # _____

Please mail your checks (payable to Mohave Chapter, AAS) and registration to Connie Ainlay, 2514 Lillie Ave., Kingman, AZ 86401 by October 15, 2005. For further information, call 928-855-8723, or e-mail Ron Smith at orion@uneedspeed.net. Note that the meeting date is close to Halloween! Got Mask?

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