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# THE PETROGLYPH

## Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

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### Message From the State Chair

I hope you have all had an excellent summer, and are ready to resume your chapter meetings, classes, field trips and projects. I wish you all success and enjoyment in these activities, and remind you that I am readily available to support and assist you in your endeavors. You may recall that I formed a new state planning committee when I came into office earlier this year. This committee is responsible for addressing and correcting problems that are of immediate concern to the society, but also for planning ahead for the future of the society. The members of this committee have been hard at work this summer, writing the manual which will supplement the bylaws in assisting you with the everyday operation of your chapter. This manual will provide you with helpful information for the planning of field trips, courses, chapter projects, state meetings and much more. It will also assist you in liaising with the state, informing you of what information the state officers and committee heads need from you each year, when it needs to be sent in, and to whom it needs to be sent. The first draft of this manual will be ready for distribution to the chapters at the fall state meeting. Your feedback and suggestions will be invited, so the final copy can be published and distributed in January.

A number of our members

participated in fieldwork this summer, some at field schools, increasing their field skills, some volunteered at archaeological research projects. All were fulfilling the objectives of the society. An issue of concern to me as State Chair is that of suitable respect for our professional advisers. The AAS is fortunate to have many of the top professional archaeologists in Arizona as advisers at the state level, chapter level, and in our nationally recognized certification department. These individuals have many years of research and fieldwork behind them, and have achieved high levels of success in their professional lives. They contribute generously of their time to the AAS, teaching courses, lecturing, leading field trips, attending our meetings, etc. Regardless of our perception of our own knowledge and experience in the field, it is contrary to the objectives of this society for any of our members to treat our professional advisers with disrespect, or to disregard their instructions in the field.

Our state meeting will be held in Kingman this fall, hosted by the Mohave Chapter. They have done such a great job planning this meeting for us, offering a wonderful selection of field trips, guest speaker and meals. You will find more information on the meeting in this edition of *The Petroglyph*. Do plan to join us there, as it promises to be an

excellent meeting. Please bring to the meeting any issues that need to be discussed, or requests for assistance from the state. Also give serious thought to the upcoming elections for state officers, and bring your suggestions for nominees to the nominating committee. The State Nominating Committee consists of Sylvia Lesko, Ginger Johnson, and Ralf Kurzhals. They welcome your input! If any other members would like to join the nominating committee, or if you volunteered to join at the May State Meeting, but were not contacted, please let me know as soon as possible.

I look forward to seeing all of you at the State Meeting in Kingman this fall!

— *Brenda Poulos, State Chairperson*

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Next deadline is at noon Tuesday, September 20, for the October issue

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## From the certification department chair



It seems this is the year to say goodbye to people who have devoted many hours to the Department of Certification. We lost to retirement Charlie Gilbert, John Sturgis, and now Susan Relecom. Susan has been Secretary for four years and now will move back to Canada to be with her family. She not only wrote and distributed minutes for each meeting, but her thoughtful comments on certification issues were greatly appreciated. Her cheerful countenance and sense of humor will be sorely missed.

We are fortunate to have Evelyn Partridge as the new Secretary for the Department of Certification. She is a member of the Phoenix Chapter Board. We look forward to her participation. Please see the front page for her contact information.

I am looking for an interested person to serve on the department's Review Committee. This person will be asked to review AAS course outlines, and Instructor, Chapter Adviser, and Student Waiver applications. It is not necessary to attend Department meetings as most review work is done electronically. Your contributions in this interesting position would be greatly

appreciated. Please contact me if you would like more information.

Unfortunately the Walnut Creek Field School for Survey Techniques scheduled for September 18 to 30 has been canceled. Susan Jones, Field School Certification Representative has informed me that the Field School Director, Paul Long, is ill and will not be able to run it this year. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The next meeting of the Department of Certification will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. on Friday, September 16 and tentatively on the following dates, November 18, January 20, March 17, and May 19. We meet in Room 203A in the Community Services Building of ASU on Curry Road between Washington and Rural Roads in Tempe. AAS members are invited to attend. Please contact me for directions.

— Ann Gorton

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## The Q Ranch Archaeological Research Project 2005 Season

The 2005 field season at Q Ranch has been successful and enjoyable. Activities were conducted in fulfillment of the current research design. Data recovery at Pueblo I is nearing completion, to be followed by the backfilling of rooms. A stabilization program conducted by Jim Britton and his crew restored selected walls that had been ravaged by vandalism and the elements. Their highly skilled work is part of the AAS objective to provide the site with some protection from future destruction. Work in Pueblo II focused primarily on rooms that appear to be undisturbed by pothunters, and will therefore provide the necessary data for the comparison of the two pueblo sites. Laboratory analysis of artifacts from Pueblo I is almost completed, with the assistance and expertise of Joyce Clarke and a number of AAS members who conducted analysis at Q Ranch and in the Phoenix area, under the supervision of Dr. Hohmann. Analysis of the Pueblo II material will take place in a similar controlled environment.

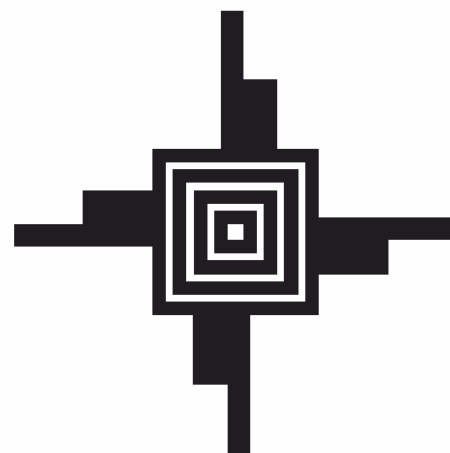
Lectures and field trips supplemented project participants' understanding of

the archaeology of the region. Lecturers invited to Q Ranch included Dr. J. Jefferson Reid, who talked about his many years of research at Grasshopper Pueblo, Dr. Cynthia Bettison of WNMU who talked about Mogollon Culture in the Southwest, Banks Leonard of SSI, who talked about a site he excavated in the region of Q Ranch, and Dr. Roy Carlson, the authority on White Mountain Redware (a ware frequently found in the Q Ranch ceramic assemblage). Unfortunately Dr. Carlson had a fall, sustaining some injuries which prevented him from joining us.

The two-day field trip provided participants with the opportunity to visit other sites of importance, in a richly educational environment, in the company of some of the most highly regarded archaeologists in the state. Dr. Chuck Adams very graciously led our group on a site tour of Chevelon, Peter Pilles did the same at Elden Pueblo, and Dr. David Wilcox provided us with an update on his research in the area, the opportunity to see the pottery collections at the Museum of Northern Arizona, and a fascinating tour of Wupatki. It was an

informative, exciting and fun field trip, and was enjoyed by all our participants.

The summer session was followed by an enjoyable and productive work weekend in July, and the season will conclude with one final work weekend on September 23-26. For information, or to register for this work weekend, visit the AAS website, or contact Brenda Poulos at [brendapoulos@yahoo.com](mailto:brendapoulos@yahoo.com)



## Agua Fria Chapter Report on the summer's FAUNAL ID AND ANALYSIS CLASS



Seated in back (L-R): Donna Ruiz y Costello, Lydia Pyne, Bob Lindsay, Mary Lawrence, Tim Cullison. Seated in front (L-R) Meghann Vance, Walter "Dutch" Duering.

In June of 2005, six lucky members participated in AAS's new Faunal Identification and Analysis Class hosted by the Agua Fria Chapter. The class was held in Arizona State University's faunal lab (pictured at left). Many thanks go to Dr. Curtis Marean for letting us use the lab and for recruiting his Ph.D. candidate, Lydia Pyne, as our instructor. Ms. Pyne has worked in South Africa with Dr. Marean relating hominid and carnivore activity to faunal bone assemblages. Because many theories and methodologies on faunal analysis (zoarchaeology) have their beginnings in African hominid research, Ms. Pyne was the ideal instructor for this groundbreaking class.

Class size was limited to six persons due to the space needed to accommodate the faunal comparative collection as well as the bone elements to be identified.

The small class size was also a positive for the one-on-one attention each participant needed from the instructor. The faunal assemblage for the Calderwood (AZ:T:7:1) AAS 1965 - 1971 excavations was used and is estimated to number more than 3,000 elements.

Class participants were Tim Cullison, Walter "Dutch" Duering, Bob Lindsay, and Donna Ruiz y Costello of the Agua Fria Chapter and Mary Lawrence of the Phoenix Chapter. Meghann Vance, archaeologist for Logan-Simpson Design, Inc., joined the Agua Fria chapter to take the course as a refresher to augment her faunal analyst position at the firm. Her working knowledge of southwest faunal assemblages greatly added to the richness of everyone's class experience.

Topics covered in the class were prehistoric environmental reconstruction, human exploitation of the environment, the primary contributor to the assemblage (human or carnivore), biological changes to bone (burning, tooth and cut marks, breakage patterns for marrow and grease extraction estimates), taphonomic bone changes (weathering, non-biological breakage, and root etching) element and species identification, and finally research design questions. Each student was required to give a report on a case study that highlighted one of the topics covered.

During the course of this class, the element identification of the Calderwood faunal assemblage reached two-thirds complete. Species represented are mule deer, an unidentified artiodactyl, jackrabbit, cottontail, hawk, various birds and rodents, and tortoise. The inclusion of many tiny bone elements, both partial and whole, are a good testament to the meticulous work done by novice avocationalists during AAS's first excavation project in the field. They are to be congratulated.

Because of his position as assistant field director during the last few years of the excavation, this project maintains its continuity through Walter "Dutch" Duering as advisor and report editor. It is hoped that the Agua Fria chapter can provide a good faunal repository of data for professional researchers in the Calderwood final report, as well as do a good job answering project research questions concerning the lower Agua Fria River area.

We hope to extend this faunal class in a second follow-up session next summer so that we can gain deeper knowledge for specification and further research questions. Because of the high traffic the lab receives during fall and spring semesters from research students returning from their summer field work as well as other ASU archaeology students, Dr. Marean requests that we reserve the lab for summer use only.

A short reading list is included here for anyone wishing to gain basic knowledge in faunal analysis and zooarchaeology:

- Davis, Simon  
1997 *Archaeology of Animals*. Yale University Press. New Haven and London.  
Lyman, R. Lee  
1994 *Vertebrate Taphonomy*. New York, Cambridge University Press  
Reitz, E. J. and E. S. Wing  
1999 *Zooarchaeology*. New York, Cambridge University Press



## \$5,000 = \$10,000 in the Fielder Fund

The balance in the Fielder Fund is now just a few dollars shy of \$30,000, thanks to AAS members having made several contributions to match the most recent \$1,000 "challenge grant" sponsored by a good friend of Herb and Marje Fielder, the two folks who kept the AAS publications program going through many of its early years. This most recent challenge grant is the fifth that AAS chapters and individuals have sponsored: Charmion and Robert McKusick (2000), Tim Finlay (2001), the Salado Chapter (2002), the Phoenix Chapter (2003), and our most recent, anonymous, benefactor who made their challenge in October of last year. Contributions to match this most recent challenge came from Charmion and Robert McKusick, Mary Marshall, Mary Lu Moore, Rae Haynes, Margaret Taylor, the Phoenix Chapter, and a host of other folks who made contributions at the State meeting in April, in honor of out-going President Gary Yancy. And Bill Henry has to be singled out for his unflinching, monthly contributions to the fund: slow and sure wins the race.

So through the generosity of challengers, and those of us who are challenged (so to speak), \$5,000 has become \$10,000!

Would anyone care to sponsor a new challenge grant for this year or know someone who might want to? If so, please contact me or Gary. It would be great sometime during 2006 to be able to say that we had gotten a third of the way to our goal of \$100,000 in the first ten years of the Fielder Fund's existence. It's a goal well worth the trouble to pursue. Do you watch "The History Detectives" and "History's Mysteries"? Well, all of us in AAS do the same thing. We just have a smaller budget. And I predict that printed copies of AAS publications will survive a good deal longer than the "tapes" of those shows. Do something that will have a long-lasting impact on the field of archaeology: donate to the Fielder Fund!

Alan Ferg



## 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 \$28,969.82.

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](mailto: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.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 9-10: **Discount Benefit Book Sale**, Arizona State Museum, Tucson. 10-4 p.m. both days. Save 40-70% on remainders and first-quality books: visual arts, humanities, poetry, ethnology, southwest studies, world archaeology, anthropology, cooking, lifestyle, architecture, children's books, and much more. Museum members admitted one hour early on Friday for the best selection!

Sept. 15-18: **The 7<sup>th</sup> Biennial Rocky Mountain Anthropology Conference**, Park City Marriott Hotel, Park City, Utah. The conference will feature a plenary session, symposia and general paper and poster sessions on the archaeology and anthropology of the Rocky Mountains and vicinity. For more details, visit [www.history.utah.gov/RMAC2005](http://www.history.utah.gov/RMAC2005).

September 23-26: **Work weekend at Q Ranch**

Sept. 25: **Cultures in Contact: A Discussion Series on the Peoples of the S.W. and Mexico**, 2- 4:30 p.m., Leo Rich Theatre, Tucson Convention Center, 260 S. Church, Tucson. Enjoy a Borderlands Theater performance of *The Woman Who Fell From the Sky*, featuring award-winning Mexican actress Luisa Huertas (The Crime of Padre Amaro) and participate in a post-performance discussion and reception. Ms. Huertas, anthropologists, and cultural experts discuss the play's heroine and the myriad of issues facing the Tarahumara of northern Mexico. Call Borderlands Theater box office at 520-882-7406 for tickets, mention ASM for discount.

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](http://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. 7 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 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 bead working. 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](http://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](mailto:archaeologymuseum@elpasotexas.gov). Information: 915-755-4332.

Oct. 15: **The 1<sup>st</sup> 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](http://nvarch.org/3corners) or contact Mark C. Slaughter or Laurie Perry at the Bureau of Reclamation, LC2600, P.O. Box 61470, Boulder City, NV, 702-293-8143, or email [threecornersconference@yahoo.com](mailto:threecornersconference@yahoo.com).

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

Nov. 13: **Flute Demonstration** at Pueblo Grande Museum. Ms. Laura Perkins demonstrates the art of flute playing from 1 to 3pm. 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](http://www.pueblogrande.com) for more upcoming events.

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

## Gary Yancy

### Presented the 2004 Victor R. Stoner Award at Pecos Conference

The Arizona Archaeology and Historical Society (AAHS) presented the 2004 Victor R. Stoner Award to Gary E. Yancy at the recent 2005 Annual Pecos Conference in the Los Alamos/Bandelier National Monument area of New Mexico.

An Arizona native, Gary has been one of the leading avocational archaeologists in Arizona and the Southwest for many years. Gary has had a longstanding love of southwest archeology, anthropology, and history. During his studies in Electrical Engineering at the University of New Mexico, Gary took archeology and history classes as electives. After moving back to Arizona and while pursuing his engineering career at Motorola, Gary took archeology and history classes at Scottsdale Community

College (SCC). While on a field trip in the mid 1980's with Arizona State Historian Marshall Trimble, and SCC Archaeologist Gary Schaffer, another field trip member introduced him to the AAS. That introduction was the start of his long "career" as an avocational archaeologist and his many vital contributions to the AAS.

Gary commented that during his AAS membership, and in Chapter and State officer positions with AAS, he has been proud to work with other AAS avocational archaeologists, and with professional archaeologists. As State Chairperson over the last nine years he has worked directly with many people in these categories, and has enjoyed it very much.

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### NEEDED: MAIL PROCESSOR for The Petroglyph

For the last five years, Susie (Bradshaw) Kinkade has been picking up the finished Petroglyphs from the printer (located in Tempe), labeling them with member addresses, grouping them for bulk mail, and transporting them to the post office. She will soon be retiring to northern Arizona and must relinquish the position as AAS's newsletter mail processor. Therefore, Susie's position must be filled quickly. Anyone wishing to take up this very important task should contact AAS publications chair, Donna Ruiz y Costello at 623-465-7350 or email [lardon@worldnet.att.net](mailto:lardon@worldnet.att.net). The person or persons (more than one would help the process to go faster) should be available around the 20th of each month, end of August through end of May, and be able to physically pick up and load around 800 of the newsletters as received from the printer (again located in Tempe). Susie will be available to train the volunteer(s) in the whole process for the first month. We appreciate all that Susie has done on The Petroglyph team to make it possible for everyone to receive AAS news in a timely fashion. Thank you, Susie.

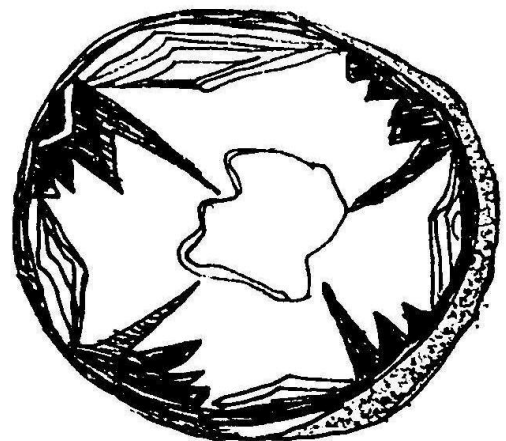
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### Chapter Treasurers Reminder:

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  
P. O. Box 1401  
Carefree, AZ 85377  
602.363.6985



## New AAS Website

The New AAS Website is now up and running at the same old address: <http://www.azarchsoc.org>. It has been fully updated with new information from the Chapters. New Chapter pages are designed to give a local flavor to each chapter but still provide some consistency in what is displayed. Chapters are encouraged to provide any additional information about activities or history.

The website is a place for the public to view what AAS is doing, and has done. Our current activities will be emphasized. However we also want to publicize the great work we have done in the past. The Achievements page will provide a summary of all the work our chapters have been involved in.

You are encouraged to tout those achievements in your chapter's page as well. It is important to make the public aware of the significant contribution we have made to

southwestern archaeology. So, please look at the Achievements page and send any additions or corrections.

We would like to thank the Website Committee who contributed to the new look: Fred Kraps, Ken Engle, Jim Graceffa, Belinda Urquiza, Toby Stahl, Linda Dorsey, Jill McCormick, and Evelyn Partridge. We would like to especially thank Dave McCormick for his past help in maintaining the site and enduring the struggles of this committee.

The internet is becoming the main way many people find out about new activities/hobbies, so make sure your site has the right contact information.

This is your website, so let us know what you like or don't like. Suggest new ideas or update old ones. [update@azarchsoc.org](mailto:update@azarchsoc.org)

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## Arizona State Parks Heritage Grant for Gatlin Site National Historic Landmark

This past winter field work was initiated to implement an Arizona State Parks Heritage Grant (Project Number 640402) for the Gatlin Site National Historic Landmark Stabilization and Interpretation project north of Gila Bend. Site treatment included adding about 3,000 square meters of new clean desert soil to 16 looted mounds and several other areas including near the platform mound.

Hundreds of hours were volunteered by AAS members from different Chapters and by Volunteers of Arizona (VOAz). The work followed a treatment plan reviewed by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and Arizona State Museum (ASM). A report detailing the work is under preparation. Other work partially funded by the Heritage Grant planned for this coming fall-winter season and the future includes trimming the edges of the new trail, installing high-quality interpretive signage, and preparing a trail guide.

—David E. Doyel and Ella and Roy Pierpoint



AAS Gatlin Site volunteers (from left) Fred Hulstrom, Mary Lawrence, Bob Lindsay, and Sandy Haddock unload clean soil hauled along the new trail onto a mound being stabilized in the north end of the site.



The new Gatlin site interpretive trail near the south end of the site looking directly north past stabilized Mound 4 and the Platform Mound to the Gila Bend Mountains

## CHAPTER NEWS

### Agave House Chapter



What a great day for the Chevelon Steps BBQ Potluck on June 25, 2005. The Homolovi Chapter and the Agave House Chapter had a great turn out of members. The monsoon weather threatened us all day, and we did have a few sprinkles, but it did not dampen anyone's day. Darlene Brinkerhoff and Karen Berggren took several groups down the Steps to see and hear about the petroglyphs.

Later in the day, after everyone's tummies were full, a group went to the ranch to see the museum. The ranch foreman showed everyone around and talked about some of the artifacts found on the ranch.

Thank you, Homolovi Chapter, for getting together with the Agave House Chapter and making it a great trip.

Max Finkelstein from the Black Mesa Ranger station was our speaker for July. He demonstrated making spear points and how each strike on the core rock is planned in advance to achieve the shape desired. What skill and patience it takes to make a spear point. Max's torn and shredded leather gloves also demonstrated exactly how sharp the flakes really are!

Darlene Brinkerhoff will be the speaker for August.

For more information please call Norman Viether at 928-535-9059

— Betty Viether

### Agua Fria Chapter



The Agua Fria Chapter begins its fifth

season on Tuesday, September 13th when member volunteers receive certificates representing their hours worked in both the lab and field on various chapter projects for seasons 2003-2004 and 2004-2005. At this 2005-2006 opening general meeting, various chapter members who are leading each project will also present progress reports on Calderwood lab, Pierpoint site recording, White Tank Mountain petroglyph recording and work done preparing the interpretive site at the Gatlin mounds near Gila Bend.

General meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, September through May, from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm in the Glendale Public Library auditorium at 59th Avenue and Brown (one light south of Peoria Avenue on 59th). Social hour is held from 6:00 pm - 7:00pm. Fall speakers are Ben Mixon (Oct. 11), AAS member and founder of the Agave House Chapter - "Archaeoastronomy: Mogollon Cupule Star Map" and Barbara Gronemann (Nov. 8), AAS member, educator, and owner of Southwest Learning Sources - "Basket Beginnings: Prehistoric to Present Arizona Style". Our December chapter celebration will feature a 93-minute CD entitled "World on a String - The Eternal Bead" that illustrates human infusion of meaning into the bead - a small object powerful enough to purchase a human life or protect the wearer from evil spirits.

Fall field trips include an excursion to Sears point to be lead by Doug Newton on Saturday, November 12, and a second visit by chapter members to the Woolsey Peak geoglyphs led by Ella and Roy Pierpoint on Saturday, November 26.

Mark your calendars for the following

chapter project dates: Pierpoint site recording - Saturdays: October 22, November 5, and December 3; White Tank Mountain petroglyph recording - Saturdays, October 8, November 19, and December 17. Calderwood lithics and ceramics labs will alternate each week (tentatively) on Wednesdays starting September 7 (lithics) and September 14 (ceramics); the Gatlin interpretive project (various dates). Schedule changes are subject to the caprices of the weather and a multitude of other considerations. To confirm dates, contact the following project leaders: Pierpoint: Bob Lindsay at 602-866-3649 or [lindsayrl@cox.net](mailto:lindsayrl@cox.net); White Tank Mountain: Shelley Rasmussen at 928-684-1670; Calderwood lithics lab: Linda Dorsey at 623-974-3683 or [ldorsey6@cox.net](mailto:ldorsey6@cox.net); Calderwood ceramics lab: Donna Ruiz y Costello at 623-465-7350 or [lardon@worldnet.att.net](mailto:lardon@worldnet.att.net), and the Gatlin project: Ella Pierpoint at 602-622-2364 or [epierpoint@yahoo.com](mailto:epierpoint@yahoo.com).

Our fall class will be the NEW Shell ID and Analysis class to be taught by Maurice Shoger at his home lab near 43rd Avenue and Glendale. Calderwood shell materials will be used in this last of the laboratory series featured by the Agua Fria Chapter. For more information and to sign up for the class, contact certification rep Bob Lindsay at 602-866-3649 or [lindsayrl@cox.net](mailto:lindsayrl@cox.net). The previous groundbreaking lab class was Faunal ID and Analysis taught at ASU this past summer (see separate article).

The 2005-2006 season will celebrate Agua Fria's fifth year as a chapter of the Arizona Archaeological Society.

*(Continued on page 9)*



# More CHAPTER NEWS....

(Continued from page 8)

Project displays and our working chapter history will be displayed at general meetings.

In September, we will extend the membership challenge to include all who have brought new members to the chapter during the first five years in a drawing for a free 2006 AAS membership. The year's celebration will culminate with the Agua Fria Chapter hosting the AAS Spring State meeting to be held on May 6th and 7th at the West Valley Art Museum. To submit your name along with each recruited member's name and to sign up to help with Agua Fria's Fifth Anniversary celebration in May of 2006, contact chapter president and founder Donna Ruiz y Costello at 623-465-7350 or lardon@worldnet.att.net. HAPPY 5th ANNIVERSARY!!!!

— Donna Ruiz y Costello

## Cochise Chapter

### *Cochise Chapter Starts New Season*

The Cochise Chapter of AAS started off September 13 with speaker Professor Barbara Mills of the U of A Anthropology department and the curator of the Archaeology of AZ State Museum. Her topic was "Performing the Feast" Ceramics, visual display and Plazas in the Ancient Southwest.

Our book club continues to meet each month for chat about a variety of books related to archaeology and the southwest.

Our October speaker will be David Ybeta, of the United States Park Service out of Tumocacori, Arizona,

who will be talking about "Vanishing Treasures."

Volunteers interesting in excavating with Deni Seymor will start work October 15 and continue until around November 23.

— Denise A. Agnew

## Desert Foothills Chapter



This month the Desert Foothills Chapter will concentrate on Perry Mesa rock art and activities with some old friends and supporters of the Chapter. At our first meeting of the season, J. Scott Wood, chief archaeologist for the Tonto National Forest, will speak about the wonderful rock art of Brooklyn Basin on Perry Mesa, and bring us up to date about the fire damage in the area. We'll meet Wednesday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cave Creek Town Hall, 37622 N. Cave Creek Road.

Scott has led many trips into the Tonto and taught many classes for our Chapter and others. It is with his cooperation that the Chapter and the A.A.S. will co-sponsor a Rock Art Recording class at the Deer Valley Rock Art Center, 3711 W. Deer Valley Road, beginning Monday, September 26. The class will meet eight Mondays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The instructor is Barbara Gronemann of the rock art center. The highlight will be a week-long campout in October to practice recording at a location of Scott's choosing. For more information, call Alan Troxel, 623-434-1029, or e-mail him at [alantroxel@yahoo.com](mailto:alantroxel@yahoo.com).

There may still be openings in the Advanced Prehistory of the Southwest-Anasazi class

co-sponsored by the Phoenix Chapter and beginning September 15. The instructor is Dr. John Hohmann, also known as the principal investigator of the Q Ranch Project, and a long-time advisor of our Chapter and the A.A.S. This is a very popular class and will take you into the most recent discoveries and theories about the Anasazi, with opportunities for extra reading and research. The class will meet on Thursdays for eight weeks. Contact Alan also for this information.

The Nominating Committee met over the summer and has made a preliminary report to the Board. The final report to the membership will be at the October 12 general meeting. At that time nominations will be made.

Nominations are also accepted from the floor. We will vote at the November 9 meeting. The committee's largest job is finding a replacement for our President, Brenda Poulos. We also need a new secretary and a three-year director. Please call Nancy Zeno at 480-488-3364 if you have suggestions or questions.

The Chapter is also looking for a new hospitality chair. This person (or persons) will coordinate the volunteers who bring refreshments to each meeting. There will be a sign-up sheet at the September 14 meeting for the monthly refreshments.

Be sure to come to that meeting for announcements and information on our upcoming activities this fall.

— Nancy Zeno

## Homolovi Chapter



It has been a busy summer up this

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way with touring Chevelon Ruin on their recent excavations, Prehistoric Pottery Firing Techniques Seminar, a simulation of a prehistoric architectural burning at the Homolovi Center.

The test was performed by ASM and volunteers as building a "mock" room block and seeing how corn used as fuel would burn the room. (I do not have the results on that at this time)

Some Chapter members along with the Pottery Firing Organization set out to collect some wonderful clays with permission from the owners. Little Colorado River Chapter member, JoAnn Weldon processed the clays and made some wonderful pots.

Rock Art Recording/Paperwork has continued on the Apache Sitgreaves National Forest area, and the 2 Homolovi Buttes where we worked previously. Next year's recording will consist of working on the original paperwork of these sites, eventually leading to their completion.

The Little Colorado River Chapter in Springerville also had a wonderful presentation by the scholar who has been working on The Four Mile Ruin Pottery Types. They can provide better details for you on that item.

In July we had a great Petroglyph Presentation from Neil Weintraub, a Kaibab National Forest Archaeologist. His slides provided not just wonderful glyph photos, but the environment there as well.

On August 18th our guest speaker was Jan Balsam, the Grand Canyon National Park Cultural Resource Specialist. Her presentation informed

us of the past, and present updates on Grand Canyon archaeology. With a lot of information that we were not aware of, i.e. that it appears that all the chronological cultures of the area were found to be represented there, from the Pleistocene through the Pueblo periods and on to various eras of more recent times. She also informed us of the nature and evidence of the split animal twig figure, and gave us more detailed information concerning projectiles, as well as the upcoming Grand Canyon Music Festival. She also gave us handouts concerning the Grand Canyon's "Preservation and Discovery" and a "Visiting Archaeological Site Etiquette" pamphlet.

### Upcoming Events:

Aug. 18, Jan Balsam - Grand Canyon National Park Archaeology  
Sept. No Meeting  
Oct. 20 - Bryan Bates -  
Nov. 17 - Peter Pilles - Update on Honanki  
Dec. - Annual Christmas Dinner

— *Darlene L. Brinkerhoff*

### Little Colorado Chapter



On June 15th, the Little Colorado River Chapter of the AAS met at the Casa Malpais Museum in Springerville to hear Dr. Stephen Nash, head of Anthropology Collections at the Field Museum in Chicago, speak about renowned southwestern archaeologist Dr. Paul Martin. Dr. Martin was a maverick who worked in the southwest over a span of 40 years, attempting to flesh out a variety of cultural complexes. He excavated at 69 sites and had a

reputation among his colleagues for publishing site reports in a timely fashion (no mean feat, then or now). Dr. Nash did his PhD at the University of Arizona in tree-ring dating as it relates to archaeology.

The stabilization and backfilling of two rooms at Casa Malpais begins in July, and plans are moving forward for further rehabilitation of the site. We continue to work on the cataloging of the collection most Friday afternoons at the Casa Malpais museum from noon to 3-3:30. All are welcome to join us. For more information, please contact Mindy St. Clair at 928.333.3594 or [mwmelton@yahoo.com](mailto:mwmelton@yahoo.com)

On July 18th, the Little Colorado River Chapter of the AAS met at the Presbyterian Church in Springerville to listen to Chris Zeller speak about the stabilization work planned for Casa Malpais. Chris is a stabilization expert currently working at Salmon Ruins, who acted as the team leader out at Casa Malpais in latter July teaching society volunteers how to re-point the existing masonry. LCRC volunteers have been putting in extended hours out at the site several days a week, using their newly gained skills to help define and stabilize the room blocks. The backfilling will begin in mid to late August, dependent on settling a few technical glitches.

Our August meeting will take place on Sunday, August 21st and will consist of a field trip to the Vernon Field Station, followed by a short business meeting. The Vernon Field Station site was used by Paul Martin of the Field Museum in Chicago when he was excavating in the area, and was bequeathed by him to the current

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owner who has been kind enough to offer us a tour before the property is sold. This presents an interesting opportunity to take a peek into archaeological history.

Friday afternoon cataloging of artifacts at the Casa Malpais Museum has been temporarily suspended due to the large number of hours our volunteers are currently putting in out at the site. As soon as our goals at the site have been reached we will resume our Friday afternoon work. In the meantime, things are very busy out at Casa Malpais and if anyone cares to join us during a weekday or Saturday morning, please feel free to contact me for information (I'm not organizing it, but I can get it to the right person). For more information, please contact Mindy St. Clair at 928.333.3594 or mwmelton@yahoo.com

— Melinda Wallace St. Clair

### Mohave Chapter



Monthly chapter meetings will resume in September, following our summer hiatus. We are looking forward to hosting the October state meeting, and have been actively planning for the event!

Our last chapter sponsored field trip occurred in May and featured a 3.0 mile hike along a prehistoric Indian trail a few miles southwest of Needles, CA. Nine members braved the very early morning hour, in an attempt to avoid the blistering heat. The hike began with a steep but short uphill climb which was definitely easier to negotiate on the way up than on the return trip down! Most of the hike was on relatively flat terrain along the crest of a low ridge. Participants were

rewarded with many unusual and distinctive boulder petroglyphs along the trail. Thick vegetation, a result of the exceptionally rainy winter and spring, obscured parts of the trail. Our intrepid leader, Stan Krok, however, forged ahead, found the path, and led us to a successful completion of the hike before the intense heat of the day arrived. There was also an abundance of seldom-seen wildflowers and ground cover. Even the plant people among us were stumped on identifying all of them.

Member Gale Dom spent a week at Elden Pueblo, completing the AAS Field Crew Member I course. She felt especially privileged to be there at the closing of pithouse 8, after many seasons (was it 14?!) of excavation! Dom will give a brief presentation on her Elden experience at the September meeting.

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

— Gale Dom

### Phoenix Chapter



Our speaker for the Sept. 8th meeting will be, John Hohmann, PhD, R.P.A., *An Overview of Ancestral Pueblo Archaeology*. John will also be teaching our Advanced Prehistory Anasazi course starting in September. Subsequent speakers for the year 2005 will be: Oct. 13th - Jerry Howard, Mesa SW Museum - *Riverview Canals*; Nov. 10th - Todd Bostwick, PhD, City of Phoenix Archaeologist - *Bryan Cummings & the Fight for Control of AZ Archaeology*; Dec. 8th -

Joe Vogel, Prescott - *Aerial Photographs of Arizona Sites*

We are planning a field trip to Sears Point on the Gila River about 40 miles west of Gila Bend, an area that is generally Patayan with some Hohokam influence. The site features an abundance of petroglyphs, ancient trails, rock alignments and historic inscriptions. People can come for one day or camp out and participate on both days. The trip will take place in the fall, probably early November, but the exact date has not yet been set. We will meet at 10:00 AM on a Saturday, at the Spot Rd. exit (number 78) of I-8, about a 2 hour drive from Phoenix. From there, Tom Harvey will lead us on about 8 miles of dirt road to the site. The road is suitable for passenger cars. The trip will require boots or sturdy walking shoes, lots of water, sun-screen, a hat, bug spray, food, a day pack or fanny pack, along with camping gear if you are staying overnight. There is much to see here, so you may want to camp overnight and spend two days. There are no designated campsites and no water, etc. If you prefer not to camp, the closest motel is probably in Gila Bend.

Tom Harvey will be teaching an introductory GPS class on October 15 at Mesa Southwest Museum with field work at Papago Park. The class will include an overview of how the GPS system works, 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. So, if you want to better understand your own GPS equipment, buy a receiver, or just learn more about GPS, this course could be for you. Sign-up sheets for the field trip and GPS class will be available at the September and

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October general meetings. Tom Harvey can be contacted at 480-998-0035 or at [tbharvey@att.net](mailto:tbharvey@att.net) for more information.

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](mailto:mbrit@cableaz.com).

— *Kenneth J. Engle*

### Rim Country Chapter



Jeff Clark from the Center for Desert Archaeology was our June speaker. Jeff covered a wide range of topics stemming from migrations trends into the San Pedro Valley. The broad scope showed movement from the four corners to the south. A southwest population of about 150,000 peaking at 1300 AD and reducing sharply to 30,000 prior to Spanish contact, with virtually no sites from 1450 to 1650 AD. Side issues of note: The great Hohokam influence including large ball fields (200), platform mound building, and massive irrigation systems started as early as 1000 BC. To me, when these Southwest people stopped using agave rock piles as a major source for (food/drink) the end was near. Well, there is no doubt that a whole lot of information is waiting for some enterprising new student(s) doing their dissertations. Thanks to Jeff for supplying new facts for us to ponder.

The speaker for our July meeting was Scott Wood, Chief Archaeologist for the Tonto National Forest. With 3

million acres or 14.5 billion sq. yards it's a big job. Tonto has lots of sites, and thousands of years of occupation by many different groups. Scott can go back to the Clovis point dwellers or the 18th Century Apaches with equal information. We recommend his slide show to all. If you want to learn about some really large pre-classic cities, ask him about the big, big location just North of Fort McDowell. It was a 5 ball court city!

Well, nothing is as constant as change and one that we are not looking forward to is the election of a new President. John Barrett, who shepherded our Chapter through interesting challenges, is retiring. John worked through the creation of a great Museum, complete artifact inspection, cleaning, categorization, and boxing. Many new venues were begun with John's patient encouragement. The result was a greatly increased membership with lots of new ideas.

The next meeting on September 10th at 9 am will feature Jim Turner presenting " The Pima Villages: An Oasis at a Cultural Crossroad." Elections are coming up, so we are encouraging all members to bring all your ideas and thoughts for next year. All are invited. See you there at MRCA on main.

— *Bob Breen*

### Verde Valley Chapter



#### Verde Valley Chapter honored by MNA in the September 2005 issue of Plateau

Dr. David Wilcox has generously included some of the archaeological activities of the Verde Valley Chapter of the AAS in the Spring/Summer

edition of "Plateau, The Land and People of the Colorado Plateau," published by the Museum of Northern Arizona.

VV members assisted Jim Holmlund (Western Mapping Company) and the MNA in mapping the La Plata Site on Perry Mesa. La Plata and two other sites on Perry Mesa in the Agua Fria National Monument provided material for various artifact collections. In April of 2004, 236 sets of "diagnostic" artifacts were collected from the La Plata site by Dr. Wilcox with the leadership of Jim Graceffa, VV members and Site Steward volunteers.

In the next phase, VV members washed and bagged pieces of the collection. Anthropologist Dr. Kelley Hays-Gilpin from Northern Arizona University trained the VV members to identify the pottery from the collection using the classification system originated in 1937. This work identified six different types of pottery ranging from post A.D. 1300 (later than expected) to post A.D.1375.

VV members and the Site Stewards also assisted with collections at Baby Canyon and Pueblo Pato. Other sites on Perry Mesa were checked to see if pre-1300 pottery could be found. This work helped confirm Scott Wood's idea that the Perry Mesa Settlement System began in the mid to late 1200's. Scott is the Tonto National Forest Archaeologist.

Club members who participated in the La Plata mapping and the hill top survey are Rick Zabor, Jerry Ehrhardt, June Freden, Diane Graceffa, Claire Swain, Marlene Conklin, Linda Krumrie, Chuck Jenkins, Jim Graceffa, Diane Olsen, and Louise Fitzgerald.

A chapter member and docent at the V-V Heritage Site observed

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astronomical images with concentric circles. Suspecting the possibility of a solar calendar, the site has been studied since this year's vernal equinox to record any event associated with the images. A shaft of light highlighted one of the images in full sun on that date for about six minutes. In addition, the edge of the light shaft produced a shadow line tangent to this and a secondary concentric circle image. Two boulders protruding from a crack in the rock wall produce the shaft of light.

Peter Pilles, archaeologist for the Coconino National Forest, suggested that the panel be photographed each month for a year to establish whether a solar calendar is present. The VV member and a national park ranger from Montezuma's Well have continued monthly photographic documentation of the site. A preliminary observations paper has been presented to Peter documenting what they believe is a full year agrarian and ceremonial solar calendar, with the sun shaft and shadow lines highlighting up to six astronomical images each month. The photographic study will continue through February 2006.

Our September speaker will be Neil Weintraub, Forest Archaeologist of the Kaibab National Forest. His topic will be, "Tracking Migration Through Ceramic Analysis." We will meet September 22, 2005, the third 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](mailto:jgraceffa@commspeed.net)

— Art and Suzanne Green

### Yavapai Chapter

The field school on surveying which was to be offered this fall has had to be cancelled because of the serious illness of Paul Long, who was to lead the school. We all send our best wishes to Paul and his wife Faye with hopes for a complete recovery for Paul and that he will soon be up and about again.

Al Cornell visited Yavapai Chapter for the third time last spring, this time to talk about fire and hominid development. According to Cornell, fire was the center of social, religious, and family activities and along with tools, language, and hunting, turned hominids into humans. The residue of fire is often a very helpful artifact. At first, fire was used incidentally through the scavenging of the burned area. Later the fire was preserved at its original site and used to drive animals from carcasses. Eventually people learned to collect and rekindle fire. The groups that did not seek fire disappeared. For the first time activity in the group could continue after sundown. Homo Erectus were the first pyrotechnologists who could maintain permanent fire and even developed the technology to transport fire. Finally, they learned how to produce fire and could carry their warm climate with them as Homo Erectus, Neanderthal, Cro-Magnon, and archaic Homo Sapiens spread throughout the world. Finally, Cornell demonstrated primitive methods of starting fires, among them drills and flint and steel.

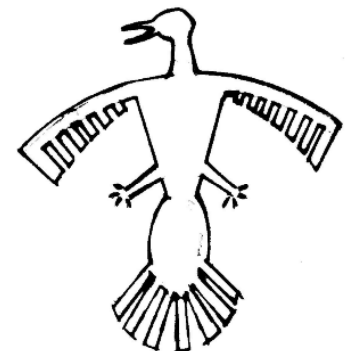
The summer also brought David Doyel, Emil Haurey's last graduate student, to the chapter. He spoke of his ongoing work on the Gatlin Site in the Gila Bend area to preserve and stabilize it for the town of Gila Bend as a Heritage Fund site. The 110 acres contains a

remnant of an irrigation canal and a ball court. A one mile long interpretive trail is being constructed through the site of the village which was occupied between 1100 and 1200. It was a pit house village with the pit houses arranged around a plaza. The village also contained 36 mounds, both trash mounds and architectural mounds which Doyel called temple mounds. Doyel regards the site as a trading center for obsidian and shell, macaws and copper bells, and suggests trading as far away as Kayenta and Chaco Canyon. The park with its reconstructed pithouses and interpretive trail should be open in the fall of 2006.

In anticipation of the chapter's field trip to Chaco Canyon in October, Betty Higgins will present the September program of slides from her various trips to Chaco. She was fortunate to have visited in years past when she could enter places which are now restricted.

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

— Mary I. S. Moore



## Fall State Meeting Saturday, October 29, 2005

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. Camp Beale is a former Army camp often used to fight the warring Hualapai tribe. It was named after Lt. Edward Beale who used the spring to water his

camels in the 1850s. Next, Loren 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. Don is a native Arizonian, born in Prescott, AZ. He worked at the Kingman BLM office for 16 years as an archaeologist before taking a position with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Phoenix. He currently works out of Window Rock on the Navajo Reservation.

### Field Trips

**#1 Grapevine Canyon**—Diana Jansen, past president of the Mohave Chapter, will lead a tour to an extensive and highly concentrated petroglyph site - a site she has spent many hours in recording. Grapevine Canyon lies in The Lake Mead National Recreation Area near Laughlin, NV, and features numerous Great Basin abstract petroglyphs, some of which show stylistically distinct features. These features appear to be regionally distinct and have been defined as the "Grapevine Style" of rock art. There appears to be a Patayan affinity associated with this site. It takes about one hour to get to Grapevine Canyon which is accessible by sedan with a level walk of ca. 1/10 mile from the parking lot to the site.

**#2 Neal Ranch**—Craig Johnson, BLM Kingman Office, will take a group to the Neal Ranch Petroglyph Site. This spectacular site is located on 12 acres amid ranchland and is comprised of 1,533 petroglyph elements on 667 boulders. Located on a trade route, the site was close to a source of spring water. There petroglyph styles indicate that the site was used over an extensive time frame. The road from the highway to the site is short but requires high clearance vehicle and be sure to bring a snake stick. For those who want to see the petroglyphs but don't want to scramble on rocks, the site can be appreciated by binoculars and long focus camera lens from the parking areas. The site is located about ½ hour from town.

**#3 Boundary Cone Aboriginal Trail**—Stan Krok, Field Trip Coordinator for the Mohave Chapter, has had a long standing interest in the local aboriginal trail system - in particular one that he has shown that connects from Needles CA to the Boundary Cone geological formation close the Oatman. Boundary Cone is one of several sacred sites in the Black Mountains. He will lead a group on a portion of the eastern segment of this ancient trail corridor to view trail markers and a significant petroglyph site. High clearance vehicle is required. The walk will be anywhere from 2.5-3.5 mile round trip depending upon the wishes of the group. There is no boulder hopping involved.

**Kingman Lodging**

Arizona Inn 411 W. Beale 928-753-5521	Econo Lodge 3421 E. Andy Divine 1-800-553-2666	Quality Inn 1400 E. Andy Divine 928-753-4747	<b>Campgrounds</b>  Circle S Campgrounds 2360 Airway (in Kingman) 928-757-3235  KOA Campground 3820 N. Roosevelt (in Kingman) 928-757-4397  Hualapai Mountain Park 6230 E. Hualapai Mountain Rd. 928-757-3859 (Park Ranger) Park is 15 mi. south of Kingman, in the pines. Approx. 6500 ft elevation. Will be chilly at night. (Kingman approx. 3800ft elevation)
Best Western King's Inn 2930 E. Andy Divine 928-753-6101	Economy Inn 1225 W. Beale 928-753-3881	Silver Queen Motel 3285 E. Andy Divine 928-757-4315	
Best Western A Wayfarer's Inn 2815 E. Andy Divine 928-753-6271	Hualapai Mountain Lodge (15 mi. S of Kingman) 4525 Hualapai Mountain Rd. 928-757-3545	Super 8 Motel 3401 E. Andy Divine 928-757-4808	
Comfort Inn 3129 E. Andy Divine 928-718-1717	Holiday Inn Express 3031 E. Andy Divine 928-718-4343	Travelodge 3275 E. Andy Divine 928-757-1188	
Days Inn East 3381 E. Andy Divine 928-757-7337	Motel 6 West 424 W. Beale 928-753-9222	Send email request for additional lodgings to: orion@unedspeed.net	
Days Inn West 2023 E. Andy Divine 928-753-7500	Motel 6 East 3351 E. Andy Divine 928-757-7151		

**Fall State Meeting Registration Form**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

**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**

1<sup>st</sup> Choice# \_\_\_\_\_ 2<sup>nd</sup> Choice# \_\_\_\_\_ 3<sup>rd</sup> 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@unedspeed.net](mailto:orion@unedspeed.net). Note that the meeting date is close to Halloween! Got Mask?

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**Objectives of AAS**

To foster interest and research in the archaeology of Arizona

To encourage better public understanding and concern for archaeological and cultural resources

To protect antiquities by discouraging exploitation of archaeological resources

To aid in the conservation and preservation of scientific and archaeological data and associated sites

To serve as a bond between the professionals and the avocational non-professionals.

To increase knowledge and improve the skill of members in the disciplines of archaeology

To participate in investigations in the field of archaeology and to put the information so obtained into published form.

To publish a journal and such Monographs as the publications committee deems appropriate.

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