
THE PETROGLYPH

Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

Volume 47, Number 6

www.AzArchSoc.org

February 2011

2011 Annual State Meeting Oct. 14-16, 2011 - Benson, Arizona

Plan now to attend the '11 AAS Annual Meeting in Benson on the weekend of Oct. 14-16. We have the basic arrangements in place; our business meetings and banquet will be at the Cochise Community College. The Amerind Museum, 15 minutes east of Benson in Dragoon, will be our primary archaeology focus, and our evening speaker will be John Ware, PhD, Director of the Amerind museum. Field trips and other details are being arranged. This promises to be a great meeting; put these dates on your calendars now!

Ron Robinson, AAS Chair

Homolovi Grand Reopening Oct. 18-21, 2011

The AAS Stabilization Crew has been invited by the AZ State Parks department to participate in the festivities of the reopening of Homolovi Ruins State Park, Oct. 18-21. With funding contributed by the Hopi Tribe, the park is reopening after being shut for over a year because of the state budget crisis. AAS members will participate as walking tour guides and in other capacities during the weekend. If you were on one of the weekend crews, or an AAS member with knowledge of Homolovi, plan to come to this event. Of course all members will be welcome to attend the festivities at this amazing Hopi Ancestral site.

Ron Robinson, AAS Chair

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Next deadline is noon on
Friday, Feb. 18th,
for the March issue.



*If you have not renewed your membership
this will be your last Petroglyph.*

CHAPTER MEETINGS

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

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**FREE PANEL DISCUSSION:
PAINTED, SCRATCHED, DEFACED: ROCK ART VANDALISM IN ARIZONA**

Saturday, February 5, from 1 pm to 2 pm
Deer Valley Rock Art Center, 3711 W. Deer Valley Rd., Phoenix
(2 blocks west of 35th Avenue)

Vandalism to rock art sites in Arizona is a distressing and persistent reality. To promote public awareness and debate about the preservation of rock art sites, a panel of archaeologists will discuss a variety of topics, including recent vandalism at Keyhole Sink, debates over rock art conservation models, Native American concerns about the destruction of cultural heritage, as well as stewardship of archaeological sites.

Panelists include:

Neil Weintraub, Kaibab National Forest Archaeologist
Peter Pilles, Coconino National Forest Archaeologist
Lyle Balenquah, Acting Curator of Anthropology, MNA,
Todd Bostwick, retired City of Phoenix Archaeologist



VANDALISM AT KEYHOLE SINK

2011 Arizona Archaeology Expo March 26 & 27 - Deer Valley Rock Art Center, Phoenix

EXPO PLANNING MEETINGS

The next Archaeology Expo Planning meeting will be held on Feb. 17, 2011, at 2:00 pm at the Deer Valley Rock Art Center. The remaining two Expo Planning meetings will be held on March 10th and March 24th, at the same time and place.

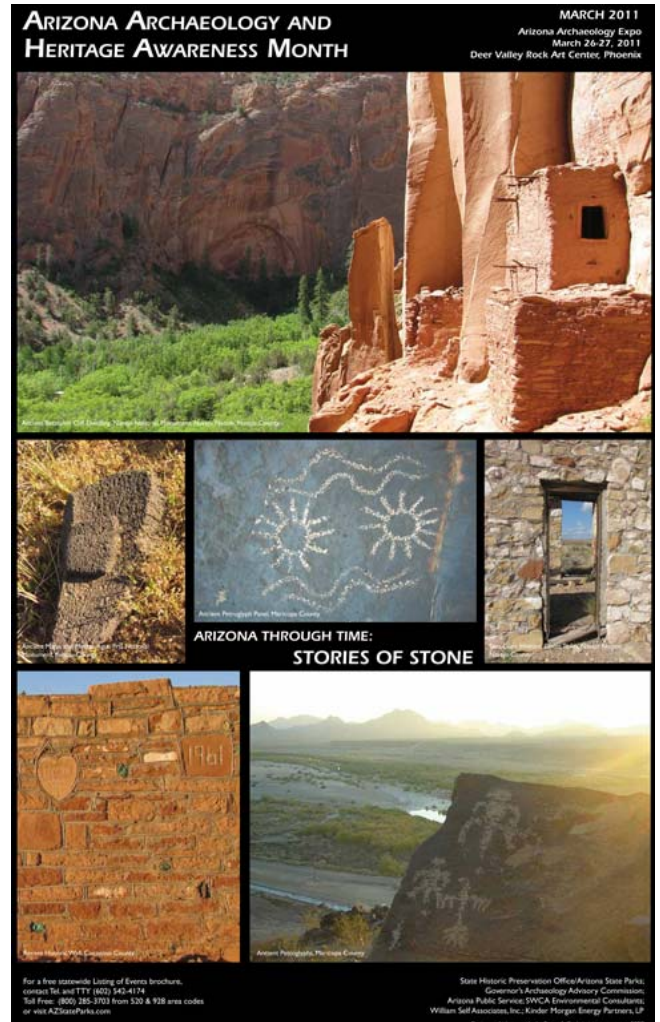
ARIZONA ARCHAEOLOGY AND HERITAGE AWARENESS MONTH POSTERS

This year's poster, titled "Arizona through Time: Stories of Stone," was designed by Reese Cook and published by the Arizona State Historic Preservation Office (Arizona State Parks) to promote Arizona Archaeology and Heritage Awareness Month, which is held in March of each year. To preview the new poster visit http://azstateparks.com/find/arch_poster.html. The AAHAM posters are at SHPO and ready for distribution (they can mail small quantities [around 5 posters], but larger quantities should be picked up).

LISTING OF EVENTS BROCHURES

You can download a copy of the brochure listing AAHAM events statewide from http://azstateparks.com/find/images/arch_2011/AAHAM_calendar_2011.pdf. The printed statewide Listing of Events brochures are also available for distribution from the SHPO.

CONTACT: ANN HOWARD, 602-542-7138 or avh2@azstateparks.gov or KIM ARTH, 623-582-8007 or Kimberly.arth@asu.edu or www.asu.edu/clas/shesc/dvrac



Photograph locations (left to right, top to bottom):
1) Betatakin Cliff Dwelling, Navajo Nation, Navajo County; 2) Prehistoric mano and metate artifacts, Agua Fria National Monument, Yavapai County; 3) Prehistoric petroglyphs, Maricopa County; 4) Two Guns Historic Ghost Town, Navajo Nation, Navajo County; 5) Recent historic wall, Coconino County; 6) Prehistoric petroglyphs, Maricopa County.

Poster design and photographs by Reese A. Cook, 2010.

CHAPTER NEWS

Agua Fria Chapter

The first meeting of 2011 of the Agua Fria Chapter was held on Jan. 7th. The speaker was Roger Lidman, Director of the Pueblo Grande Museum in Phoenix. Mr. Lidman, as Director, was sent a personalized invitation to attend a week of meetings arranged in Taiwan and South Korea to discuss how museums are operated by cities and local governments across the globe. The title of his presentation was *The Renaissance of Archaeological Parks and Museums in Asia*. The Pueblo Grande Museum is a perfect example of local operation and was the only museum in the United States invited to participate in the conference. Approximately a dozen museums from Asia, the United Kingdom and other countries were involved. Mr. Lidman presented many photos of the museums and sites he had visited, informed us of the intense interest in preserving the past in the East, and entertained us with many anecdotes and observation. We left with a deeper understanding of the problems and also the greater opportunities the locales may have in preserving their history and prehistory.

Our February meeting will host Donna Ruiz y Costello, past president and founder of our Chapter, with a presentation titled *Curanderos (shamans, healers) and Herbal Medicine of Indigenous People of Phoenix*. Donna has recently completed her degree in Museum Studies and is employed at the Deer Valley Rock Art Center.

Also in the month of January, we finally got to visit the Upper Ruins of the Tonto National Monument, which are larger and less visited than the lower ruins. The scheduled December hike was postponed because of intense bee activity. The hike to these ruins is only available through a ranger-guided stroll (use the word loosely!) and only on designated days. The day was perfect. We were treated to a wonderful amount of information on the area concerning the flora, fauna, prehistory and history of the surrounding terrain. The February hike will take us to Cottonwood Creek near Castle Hot Springs. Any AAS member is always invited on our outings and should contact Debbie Danowski to be included.

As of this publication, we will have hosted our "Brownie Day" at Pueblo Grande Museum with 60 young ladies attending. We provided this opportunity for the Brownies to obtain their badge in Native American Studies and also to inform them and their parents of the opportunities available with membership in AAS. Chapter members led the groups in storytelling, tours of the platform mound and in crafting paper bag rattles. This activity was held with the active participation and help of the Museum. Here's a great



big THANK YOU to Stacey Mays for all her work in helping us accomplish this effort.

The class *Rocks and Minerals in Archaeology* is in full swing with a full enrollment. A field trip along the Agua Fria River is planned in February to familiarize class members with the different rocks in the area that were used for prehistoric tools and weapons. Hopefully, this will enable us to better recognize and identify what we see when we visit sites or are called upon to participate in survey and/or lab work.

The Chapter continues to plan for our Rock Art Recording Workshop to be held on March 12 at the Deer Valley Rock Art Center. DVRAC and the Agua Fria Chapter work in conjunction to bring about this yearly effort to familiarize folks with what is involved in a recording project. No AAS certification is offered but any AAS member is welcome to participate and hopefully take a certification class sometime later. The Chapter is also planning a recording project on the Hualapai Reservation in May at the request of the Hualapai Nation. Peter Bungaart, the Hualapai archaeologist, will supervise and direct the project.

For information on all Chapter activities, please contact Sandy Haddock at (480) 481-0582 or azmacaw44@cox.net

--Sandy Haddock



Desert Foothills Chapter

The next Chapter meeting will be held at The Good Shepherd of the Hills (Community Bldg), 6502 E. Cave Creek Rd, Cave Creek, AZ 85331, on Feb. 9, 2011. Starting time is 7 pm.

Micah Loma'omvaya of Second Mesa will speak at our February meeting on *Comprehending our Past Life-ways and Thoughts about a Hopi Archaeology*. This program was made possible by the Arizona Humanities Council. Loma'omvaya is a Hopi tribal member of the Bear Clan from Songoopavi Village on Second Mesa, Arizona. He earned a B.A. degree in Anthropology from the University of Arizona in 1997 and has worked in the field of anthropology since the age of seventeen. A long-term goal he works toward is to establish a community-based Hopi Natural and Cultural Resource Center to promote the preservation and teaching of Hopi land stewardship and resource use through traditional knowledge, language and practices for Hopi and Tewa youth. Small steps toward that goal are his current experience with the Hopi Leadership and Mentorship Program of the Hopi Foundation by

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developing and teaching the cultural education component as well as developing a Hopi Farming for Youth curriculum and Hopi ethno-biological field guides for youth. He currently works as a consulting anthropologist based on the Hopi Indian reservation, specializing in cultural and natural resources management projects.

At our January meeting, Deni Seymour, Ph.D., spoke on *Geronimo's Wikiup*. Deni received her doctorate in Anthropology from the University of Arizona under Dr. Schiffer and Dr. Haury in 1990. Her Bachelor's degrees in both Anthropology and Environmental Studies were received with honors at the University of California, Santa Cruz. She has taught, was employed by a number of state and federal agencies, and has worked for a number of cultural resource management firms, including one she founded and ran for about a decade. Now she is a full-time research archaeologist, affiliated with two academic institutions, including the position of Research Associate with The Southwest Center at the University of Arizona. Deni has dozens of publications in refereed journals and edited volumes, has served as guest editor for journal issues, and her book on the Sobaipuri-O'odham will be published this March by the University of Utah Press. Another book manuscript on the ancestral Apache is currently under review. In addition she has written, contributed to, and prepared hundreds of research reports within the context of contract archaeology. Her research has focused on colonial period indigenous groups in the American Southwest. She has been studying the archaeology of the protohistoric and historic Apache and others for more than a quarter century throughout southern New Mexico, Arizona, and Texas. One of her primary contributions has been the identification of the basic archaeological signatures of many previously unidentified or poorly understood groups, while providing the basis for a revised conceptualization of this regional period. New and more explicitly presented methodologies provide a rigorous basis for making knowledge claims about this poorly understood slice of time, and establish grounds independent from history and ethnohistory for understanding the era.

--Robyn Davidson

Homolovi Chapter

We are happy to say that things are looking up for Homolovi Ruins State Park! The Hopi Tribe has agreed to

fund staff positions for a year and possibly a second year. This will allow the park to reopen to the public. There is a

new park manager since Karen retired when the park closed last year, but Chad and Kenn are familiar faces at Homolovi! Be watching for an official announcement of the re-opening celebration. The Homolovi Chapter has agreed to help fund a matching grant for the event.

Arizona State Parks will now be operating the museum shop at Homolovi. However, they are purchasing some Hopi art through the Homolovi Chapter. Art and publications will continue to be available from the Homolovi Chapter through our website at www.homolovi.com (under revision) and on Amazon and eBay. Discounts to AAS members are available ONLY through the website. The Homolovi Chapter will be glad to wholesale Native American artwork to other AAS chapters and to museums so that we can continue to help fund activities and publications for Homolovi.

At our January meeting, Bonnie Secakuku of Second Mesa spoke on cultural tourism in Hopi Country. For our Feb. 17th meeting, Neil Weintraub will speak on the *25th Anniversary of Excavations at the Lizard Man Site, Arizona*. For our March 17th meeting, Miles Gilbert will speak on the Cibecue Apache Uprising of 1881.

--Darlene Brinkerhoff & Karen Berggren



Little Colorado River Chapter

Aldo Leopold made an appearance at the Jan. 17th meeting of the LCRC. Despite his death in 1948, he managed to reappear in Springerville 102 years after his initial arrival as an employee of the USFS. Aldo gave us a brief overview of his life, particularly the time spent in AZ, NM and Mexico. He recounted how his experiences in the Apache-Sitgreaves Forest helped to establish his conservation ethic and his belief that the holistic health of the land contributed to the health of all life. Brought to life in a Chataqua performance by T.J. McMichael, Aldo stressed the importance of education in teaching our younger generations the importance of being connected to the land. Thanks to T.J. for a great performance and an opportunity for many to meet their hero.

Linda Matthews will be conducting a tour of the Hidden Valley portion of the Casa Malpais site on Sunday, Jan 23rd. The tour will start from the museum at 1 pm. Byron Smith, an Eagar Town Council member, brought us up-to-date on the proposed recreational pond to be developed on AZ Game and Fish property in Eagar. The proposed pond and facilities may impinge on an archaeological site and more study is needed. Plans for March Archaeology Awareness

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month were discussed.

Our regular meeting is the third Monday of each month, but contact Carol Farnsworth for more info at 928-333-3219 or farnsc570@gmail.com.

--Carol Farnsworth



Phoenix Chapter

At the Jan. 13th meeting, David Morris, an ethnobotanist and Visitor Services Coordinator at PGM, explained the many uses of Arizona's native desert plants in his entertaining and very informative lecture, *Harvest of the Desert*. Native American plant uses ranged from the more mundane and familiar uses, such as for food, clothing, basketry, and glue, to more unusual uses such as eating jojoba beans to make one feel full to reduce the amount of food needed on long treks. Pharmaceutical firms are investigating the properties of several desert species for possible use in treating Alzheimer's and diabetes.

Glen Rice, Rio Salado Archaeology, will speak at our meeting on Feb. 9th on *The Gillespie Dam Site: An Archaeological Example of a Multi-Ethnic Village on the Lower Gila River*. Over the past decade survey work in and around the Gila Bend area has found many sites containing both Hohokam and Patayan sherds, suggesting the sites may have been occupied by both groups. However, based on surface data alone, it was unclear whether the Patayan succeeded the Hohokam groups in these villages, or if they lived together in the same villages. Recent excavations at the Gillespie Dam site have provided the data to decide this issue. Dr. Rice is a retired professor from the Dept. of Anthropology at ASU and now runs an archaeological consulting firm, Rio Salado Archaeology. His research for the past 30 years has focused on Hohokam archaeology.

Barbara Stark, Ph.D., Prof. of Anthropology at ASU, will speak on the topic *Urban Gardens in Mesoamerica* at our March 10th meeting, based on research in the western lower Papaloapan River basin in the Gulf lowlands of Veracruz, Mexico. This area has been the focus of a long-term survey and settlement pattern investigation which has included multiple students and archaeological professionals. Dr. Stark specializes in the origins and developmental trajectories of complex societies in Mesoamerica, and her many publications have dealt with such topics as coastal adaptations, settlement patterns, tropical urbanism, ceramics, crafts and long-term economic and political

change.

We sold many of the archaeological journals and books remaining from our Chapter library cart at our January book sale, further reducing the need to store them. The drawing for the Amerind Foundations' Casas Grandes Reports, Volumes 4, 6, & 7, was postponed until the March meeting. Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5. The books and raffle ticket containers will be at the back of the room so members can choose which volume(s) they want to win.

Rita Locke, a former member who recently returned to the Valley, volunteered to fill the vacant position of Secretary on the Phoenix Chapter Board, and was unanimously accepted at the Jan. 10th board meeting.

Ellen Martin has arranged for the MCC Planetarium to give us a tour of their facility and a special showing of the program 'Stars of the Pharaohs' on Feb. 25th at 5:30 pm. The cost is a donation of \$10; sign-up sheets will be available at the February meeting. Ellen is also working with David Morris to arrange a late March or early April desert plant hike in follow-up to his talk.

GPS Workshop: Tom Harvey has volunteered to teach members how to interface their handheld GPS units with their laptops in order to get the most out of their GPS. Several members requested a repeat of the one-day class that Tom taught several years ago on how to use a handheld GPS in the field; and would also like recommendations on buying new units. Please contact Marie Britton to let her know if you are interested in learning more about your GPS so that we can determine if there is enough interest for a workshop.

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

--Ellie Large



Rim Country Chapter

The Rim Country Chapter is starting off 2011 with a ton of activity - there is truly something for everyone. The

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More CHAPTER NEWS....

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January regular meeting lecturer was Miles Gilbert, who spoke on the use of birds in prehistoric culture. Miles is an author of several books and journal articles including *Avian Osteology*, published by the Missouri Archaeological Society; all enjoyed his informative lecture. Next month we will be hosting David Wilcox, Ph.D. Dr. Wilcox has completed a new book, *Zuni Origins*; the lecture will focus on this interesting topic and the book will be available for sale at the meeting. We invite anyone interested in a day trip to Payson to join us at one of our regular monthly meetings which is normally held on the third Saturday at 10 am.

Chapter members continue to volunteer at the Easton Collection Center of the Museum of Northern Arizona. The current effort includes constructing mounting stands for the extensive collection of artifacts moving into the new facilities. Other trips and activities include a tour of the Sharlot Hall Museum in Prescott in March, a trip to Chaco Canyon later in the spring and continuing documentation and stabilization work at Tuzigoot.

A big project for this spring will be the continuing development of public access to the Goat Camp site in Payson. The chapter will be seeking grant funding and will be coordinating our efforts with the Town of Payson Parks and Trails division and the Tonto National Forest to begin an interpretive trail and signage for the site. Scott Wood, of TNF, has been developing a stabilization plan for Goat Camp and, as a result of his recent activity on the site, has discovered several new features. It appears that there is a lot about this site that we do not fully understand; it is great to see renewed energy and investigation in this area. We are all excited about the potential of Goat Camp as an educational tool for the community and a point of pride for the Payson region.

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

--Ric Alling

Santa Cruz Valley Chapter



Our January speaker was ethnologist Bernard (Bunny) Fontana, Ph.D., renowned scholar of Spanish colonial history and material culture and author of *A Gift of Angels: The Art of San Xavier del Bac*. Bunny spoke to us about the preservation and restoration of the San Xavier

mission, one of the premier historical sites of the Santa Cruz Valley and a National Historic Landmark, whose construction began in 1783 and was completed in 1797. It is the oldest intact European structure in Arizona, with an interior filled with marvelous original statuary and mural paintings.

The chapter's next meeting will be held at 7 pm on Feb. 10th at the North County Facility, 50 Bridge Road, in Tubac. Our featured speaker will be Rob Jones, of the Center for Desert Archaeology. Jones, field director for the Mule Creek Archaeological Testing Project, part of the Center's research program into the late prehistoric archaeology of the southern Southwest, will discuss his team's work on Mule Creek, New Mexico. In three seasons of field work there, Jones and his team have shed new light on the culture and community connections of the final prehistoric Puebloan occupation of the Upper Gila watershed. Their work has shown that, beginning about 1200 AD, this region was home to diverse communities who exploited the abundant natural resources of the area, including rich deposits of obsidian, an excellent tool stone that was circulated widely during the prehistoric period.

On March 10th, we will be presenting Allen Dart, of Tucson's Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, who will speak on *Native American Pottery of Southern Arizona*. This presentation, made possible by the Arizona Humanities Council, will be our chapter's contribution to the Arizona Archaeology and Historical Awareness Month festivities taking place through the state during March.

Our 2011 hiking program continues through April, and all AAS members are welcome to participate. For information on our hikes, please contact Bill Cox at bcoxa@hotmail.com.

--Alan Sorkowitz



San Tan Chapter

In April and May of last year, the San Tan Chapter embarked on its first archaeological excavation at the site known as Pueblo Bisnaga. The permission to perform all aspects of site processing and excavation was enabled by the gracious cooperation of the site's owner, Spirit of Joy Church, in Coolidge, AZ, with our Chapter's Archaeological Advisers Gina Gage and Eric Cox, both of Northland Research, Tempe.

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More CHAPTER NEWS....

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Artifacts uncovered at the site were properly bagged and categorized to enable their appropriate processing and tracking. Subsequently, Chapter members met for instruction on the next stage of carefully scrubbing, drying and re-bagging the site's artifacts. At the December meeting, the Chapter members agreed to forgo a speaker, and utilize the time together as a "Working Session" to continue to process the artifacts from Pueblo Bisnaga. The session was facilitated by Gina Gage and led by Eric Cox, whose specialty in ceramic artifacts was invaluable. Our membership broke into small groups at separate tables to process individual bags of pottery sherds.

Eric provided hands-on instruction in the identification of the various types of sherds. He utilized printed guidelines, pictures and standards to assist the team members in understanding the specific features that determine one type from another. The results were broken into categories by type and quantity (i.e. Red ware, Plain ware, Buff ware). Sherds identified as "rims" were separately identified, documented and re-bagged with their co-located artifacts for further analysis and review. All of the documented results were collected to be combined and evaluated further by our Archaeological Advisers. All members were enthusiastic and felt that the "Working Session" was extremely interesting and beneficial.

Our Feb. 9th meeting will be a "Speaker's Meeting". AAS members Jim and Marie Britton will be on hand to present their recent work at the Homol'ovi site in northern Arizona. All are welcome to attend.

The San Tan Chapter meets at 7 pm, the second Wednesday of each month, at the Queen Creek Historical Society Museum, located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Ellsworth and Queen Creek Roads. (480) 987-9380

--Peggy Lynch



Verde Valley Chapter

Our December meeting became the occasion for a moving tribute from one of our Chapter's advisors, Peter Pilles, Archaeologist for the Coconino National Forest, to a man who has contributed a great deal to the study of archaeology here in the Verde Valley, Sherman Loy. The first encounter between the two men came in 1977. Peter was attempting a Land Exchange Survey, when he was greeted by Sherman's few but memorable words: "Get off my land!" Later came the sharing of Sherman's great knowledge of the Valley's

valuable sites and artifacts. Of great importance were photographs from the time Sherman's grandfather worked at Palatki with Dr. Jesse Fewkes, as well as the family's photos of Honanki, which were used as the basis for the recent stabilization project there. Sherman's knowledge was also important during the restoration of the Van Deren cabin in 1996, and the work on the Dry Creek Roasting Pit in 1995. Sherman was also active in the Site Steward Program from 1996-2009, and was the Sedona Regional Coordinator from 1999-2009. For these and many other contributions to Verde Valley archaeology, Peter Pilles and Travis Bone presented Sherman with a Certificate of Recognition.

Our February speaker will be David Wilcox, Ph.D., who in 1984 became Scholar-in-Residence jointly with the Museum of Northern Arizona and Northern Arizona University. In 1985 he was appointed Curator at MNA, becoming head of its Anthropology Department in January, 1988. He continued in that role until 2006, when he stepped down to become a Senior Research Anthropologist. His wife, Susan L. Wilcox, is now retired after a career as a director or curator in historical museums. He is engaged in a program of pure research in three areas: history of archaeology, anthropology, and museums; archaeology of the greater Flagstaff area; and macro-regional syntheses in Southwestern archaeology.

Dr. Wilcox co-edited the results of an international symposium in *The Mesoamerican Ballgame*. He is co-editor of the monograph *The Protohistoric Period in the North American Southwest*, as well as three volumes of a documentary history of the Hemenway Expedition of 1886-1889. He is co-author of the book *Philadelphia and the Development of Americanist Archaeology*. He is co-author of the volume *The Archaeology of Perry Mesa and its World*. In addition, Dr. Wilcox has worked extensively with members of the Verde Valley Archaeological Society, the Arizona Site Stewards, and other avocational groups. Dr. Wilcox will be speaking to us about his co-edited volume *Zuni Origins: Toward a New Synthesis of Southwest Archaeology*.

Contact is Ken Zoll at (928)284-1288, or ken.zoll@esedona.net.

--Louise Fitzgerald

Yavapai Chapter



At the Jan. 20th meeting, chapter member Charles Krauskopf gave a presentation on the archaeology of Easter Island, with photos of the enigmatic stone statues and Rapa Nui petroglyphs (tuna fish, sharks, and octopus!). Accompanied by

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noted Moai researcher and archaeologist JoAnne Van Tilburg, Charlie's tour group gained a real knowledge of the most up-to-date theories.

The February speaker has not yet been confirmed, but as always, members are invited to join the speaker for dinner before the meeting upstairs at the Prescott Brewing Company at 5 pm.

The Jan. 29th field trip heads to "MIR Fort", a dry-laid masonry, defensible hilltop site with at least ten non-contiguous rooms overlooking the Hassayampa River. Pete Reilly will lead the Feb. 26th field trip currently planned to the Turkey Creek area near Cleator, where there are two pueblos, a cave, petroglyph sites and an artesian well.

The Yavapai Chapter is forming a speaker's bureau to present lectures and brief talks on archaeological subjects to

Prescott-area fraternal and civic organizations. To be a speaker or to arrange a talk for your organization, please contact Mark Millman at Anasazi8@cableone.net or 636-8888. If the standing-room-only crowd that turned out for Fred Krap's lecture at the Prescott Public Library on *Stone Images: Petroglyphs, America's First Art* is any indication, there is a strong market for this.

The Ceramic Identification course began Jan. 5th in the Smoki Pueblo with 20 chapter members enrolled. Lectures have covered basic ceramic analysis and identification of local plainware types, with tradewares, attribute analysis, classification systems, and pottery research to follow. Lab sessions for AAS certification begin in February, using a collection made at Fitzmaurice Ruin in the 1970s. The Survey Techniques course starting the first week of March is full.

--Susan Jones

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

June 16-18, Albuquerque, N.M.

The Conference on Archaeoastronomy of the American Southwest 2011

will be held at the University of New Mexico Hibben Center for Archaeological Research.

See their web site at <http://caasw.org/2011Conference.html>.

June 22-24, Tucson, AZ

The 9th Annual Arizona Historic Preservation Conference

The conference will be held at the Marriott University Park Hotel. Registration has officially begun! Register early for best savings and to ensure your place at the Historic Preservation Conference in June. Don't forget to reserve your hotel accommodations at the University Park Marriott Hotel. If you are a member of Arizona Preservation Foundation, Arizona Historical Society, or Arizona Archaeological Council, you may receive additional discounts! <http://azpreservation.com/regstart.aspx>



Fielder Fund: Your Chance to Endow AAS Publications

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

Thank you to William Henry!

Balance \$38,607.93

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.

UPCOMING EVENTS

GUIDE TO LOCATIONS

AAHS	Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society. Meets in Duval Auditorium, Univ. Medical Center, 1501 N. Campbell Avenue, north of Speedway (www.statemuseum.arizona.edu/aahs/lectures.shtml) .
ASU	ASU Main Campus, Tempe, Anthropology Building, Room 340
CDAAC	Center for Desert Archaeology Archaeology Café, Casa Vicente, 375 S. Stone Avenue, Tucson, www.cdarc.org .
DVRAC	Deer Valley Rock Art Center, 3711 W. Deer Valley Rd, Phoenix 623-582-8007, dvrac.asu.edu .
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson, 520-798-1201, www.oldpueblo.org/index.html .
MNA	3101 N. Ft. Valley Rd., Flagstaff, 928-774-5213, www.musnaz.org/ ,
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix 602-495-090, www.ci.phoenix.az.us/PARKS/pueblo.html .

Feb. 1, 12 – 4 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Workshop: *Knotless Netting* with Albert Abril. Knotless Netting is an ancient way of making fabric without a loom. It is done by looping into previous loops. A precursor to knitting and crochet, this technique produces a strong textile that you can shape as you create it. This technique was used worldwide by many people and is still used in some places today. Some things that were commonly made were shoes, socks, mittens, and bags amongst other products. Participants will make a small bag in this hands-on workshop. Pre-registration is required and the maximum number of students is 12. Cost: \$25 Ages: 16 to adult.

Feb. 2 & 16, 2–2:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix: *Behind the Scenes Tour* with Curator of Collections Holly Young. This is an opportunity to learn about the artifacts that are not on display in the museum and see how museums care for their collections. The tour is open to walk-in visitors with paid admissions on a first-come, first-served basis.

Feb. 2, 7:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, PGMA Lecture: Ann Stone, Director of Graduate Studies and 2 graduate students from ASU School of Human Evolution and Social Change review their current research projects.

Feb. 3, 6 pm, SWAT, Mesa: Membership meeting, speaker to be announced.

Feb. 5, 1 - 2 pm, DVRAC, Phoenix, Panel Discussion: *Painted, Scratched, Defaced: Rock Art Vandalism in Arizona* with Neil Weintraub, Kaibab N.F., Peter Pilles, Coconino N.F., Lyle Balenquah, MNA, Todd Bostwick, ret. City of Phoenix Archaeologist.

Feb. 12, 8 – 11 am, PGM, Phoenix, Hike: *Petroglyph Discovery Hike on the Canyon/Javelina trail*, South Mountain Park. An experienced PGM guide will lead participants on a 3-mile, 3-hour interpretive hike. Advance registration is required. Difficulty: Moderate Cost: \$8.

Feb. 19 - 20, ASM, Tucson, Art Fair: *18th Annual Southwest Indian Art Fair* at the Arizona State Museum, University of Arizona, Tucson

Feb. 21, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Lecture: *The Bluff Great House And The Chaco Phenomenon* by Catherine Cameron - The Bluff great house site is located on the San Juan River in southeastern Utah. This presentation highlights some of the remarkably Chaco-

like aspects of the Bluff great house, and presents surprising continuities at the site after the Chaco region collapsed.



Jonathan Till and Vaughn Hadenfeldt expose one of the wide core-and-veneer walls in the east end of the great house. Photo by Ken Abbott, CU Public Relations

Feb. 25, 10 – 11 am, PGM, Tour: *Park of the Four Waters*. This tour will take you through undeveloped, natural desert to the ruins of some of the canal systems built by the Hohokam people, who lived in the Salt River area from approx. 450 to 1450 AD, to support fields of corn, beans, squash and cotton. General admission prices apply.

Feb. 28, 10 am-12 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Workshop: *Cordage Workshop* with Albert Abril. Pueblo Grande Museum and instructor Albert Abril leads a workshop in how to make cordage. Participants will learn how prehistoric peoples created rope to make objects to carry things or to lash things together before nails. Cordage was made from plant fibers from Yucca and agave plants. Participants will learn the many different uses for both plants. Albert will demonstrate how to prepare agave and yucca leaves to collect the fiber from them. You will also learn how to make cordage from both fibers. Pre-registration is required and spaces are limited.

March 5, 9 am-5:30 pm, Guided Tour: *Southern Arizona's Spanish Colonial Legacy: The Historic San Xavier and Tumacácori Missions and the Tubac Presidio*. Guided tour with Bernard L. Fontana, Bob Vint, David Yubeta, and Shaw Kinsley. Cost is \$150 (\$125 for Southwestern Mission Research Center members). Coach transportation and box lunch will be provided. Reservations and payment are due no later than Feb. 26. For more information or to register, contact Susan Smith in Tucson at 520-299-4021 or susan_eneest@qwest.net, or visit <http://southwestmissions.org>.



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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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