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### AAS Joins the Archaeology Channel

At the AAS January State Meeting, there was a lively discussion regarding AAS membership in the Archaeological Legacy Institute's "The Archaeology Channel". Consensus was that the exposure provided by TAC would ultimately benefit the Society, and that the education provided by the channel was of the highest caliber. Economic considerations were allayed by the generous contribution of the full registration fee by AAS member, Bobby Francis. A huge thank you to Bobby for his kindness and his great enthusiasm for archaeology and our Society.

The mission of the Archaeological Legacy Institute includes developing ways to make archaeology more effective both in gathering important information about

past human lifeways and in delivering that information to the public and the profession. In addition, ALI believes that the destruction of the archaeological record could be reduced through public education towards preservation. The Archaeology Channel utilizes media entertainment (films, news, commentary, interactive programs, etc.) to pursue their mission and realize their goals.

To enjoy the rich array of programs offered by The Archaeology Channel, visit their website at <http://www.archaeologychannel.org>

— *Brenda Poulos*



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### March is Arizona Archaeology and Heritage Awareness Month in Arizona!

The Arizona State Historic Preservation Office invites you to "Reconnect with Places of the Past" for the entire month of March. Events hosted by museums, government agencies, Native American tribes and

archaeological groups throughout the state of Arizona will focus on efforts to preserve and protect our fragile cultural resources. A statewide listing of events is available on the Arizona State Website at

[www.azstateparks.com](http://www.azstateparks.com). The listing of events is also available in booklet form at AAS Chapter meetings. This listing will guide you to the many hikes, field trips, lectures, workshops and other archaeology-related activities in your area throughout the month of March. The highlight of the month's activities is the Arizona Archaeology Expo. The Expo will offer many educational attractions for archaeology and history enthusiasts and will be held at Yuma Crossing State Historic Park, Yuma, on March 16 and 17, 2007. Both days

are open to the public and the event is free. (Directions: Take I-8 to Yuma/Winterhaven 4th. Avenue exit: go south on 4th. Avenue for .5 mile. Park is located on east side of 4th. avenue.)

The Expo provides a special opportunity for visitors to learn more about the importance of preserving archaeological sites and historic places. Both days will feature workshops, archaeology-related hands-on activities, craft demonstrations, and other fun and educational events. Displays and booths hosted by archaeological and historical organizations, museums, Native American tribes, Hispanic groups, state and federal agencies, will provide

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Next deadline is at noon **Sunday, March 18th**, for the April issue.

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## CHAPTER MEETINGS

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date &amp; Time</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	Wed, Jan. 24, 6:30 pm
Agua Fria	Glendale Public Library Auditorium 59th Avenue & Brown, Glendale One light so. of Peoria on 59 <sup>th</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of each month Meeting: 7:00-9:00 pm Social Hour. 6:00-7:00 pm
Ajo/Why		November thru May
Cochise	Cochise College Library Conf. Rm. Sierra Vista, AZ	2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of each month
Desert Foothills	Scottsdale First Assembly Dream Center 28700 N. Pima Road in Scottsdale NW corner of Pima and Dynamite	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of each month 7:30 pm
Homolovi	Homolovi Ruins State Park Visitors Center	3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday of each month 7:00 pm
Little Colorado River	Casa Malpais Museum Springerville	3 <sup>rd</sup> Monday of each month 7:00 pm
Mohave	The Grace Lutheran Church 2101 Harrison Ave., Kingman.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Friday of each month 7:00-9:00 pm
Northern Az	The Peaks (Senior Living Community) "Alpine Room", 3150 N. Winding Brook Road, Flagstaff (Hwy 180 north of Flagstaff, just before MNA)	3 <sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of each month Sept. to Nov., Jan. to June 7:00 pm
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington Phoenix	2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday of each month Sept. thru June 7:30 pm
Rim Country	Rim Country Museum 510 West Main St., Payson	2 <sup>nd</sup> Saturday of each month 9:00 am
Verde Valley	Keep Sedona Beautiful Bldg. 360 Brewer Rd, Sedona	4 <sup>th</sup> Thursday, Sept. thru May except 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday, Nov &
Dec.		7:00 pm
Yavapai	Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday of each month 7:30 pm

## NOTICE TO CHAPTER TREASURERS

If you haven't already done so, please send your 2006 State financial form 990 to Mike Magnan, State Financial Advisor. His address is on back of The Petroglyph under Certification Department.

Treasurers may use the same form as filled for 2005 or email Judy Rounds at [JTalkingstick@cs.com](mailto:JTalkingstick@cs.com) for a copy. She may also be reached by 602.363.6985.

Thank you!

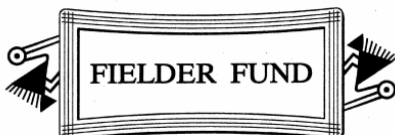
— Judy Rounds, AAS State Treasurer



## Fencing Needed for Site Preservation at Q Ranch

Have you recently replaced fencing on your property? Do you have any chain link fencing to donate to the site preservation project at Q Ranch Pueblo? Please contact Brenda Poulos at [brendapoulos@yahoo.com](mailto:brendapoulos@yahoo.com) or 480-471-2454 if you are able to make a contribution towards the preservation of this unique cultural resource.

— Brenda Poulos



## Fielder Fund: Your Chance to Endow AAS Publications

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

The current balance in the fund is \$33,908.05

**"The Society has reached 1/3 of the fund's original goal !!!  
Please help AAS reach it's goal of \$100,000."**

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.

## **Updated Information for the 2007 Season at Q Ranch Summer Session June 15 – 29**

This summer the Arizona Archaeological Society offers a Site Preservation and Stabilization Workshop at Q Ranch. Authorities in stabilization and site preservation techniques will provide instruction in the field at Q Ranch Pueblo, and afternoon lecture sessions will be provided by a variety of guest lecturers who have conducted some of the most successful stabilization and site preservation projects in Arizona. A two-day field trip to sites that illustrate stabilization and site preservation techniques will enhance the educational component of the workshop. This workshop will provide all participants with the knowledge and practical experience to participate in future stabilization and site preservation projects. You are welcome to attend this workshop for one week or two. The AAS Certification Department offers participants in the Summer Session at Q Ranch the opportunity to take the Department's Stabilization Course for certification. There will be sufficient hours of fieldwork and lectures in the two-week session to achieve certification in this course. Registration for the course is included in the cost of attending the Summer Session. If you are not enrolled with the Certification Department, there is a one-time \$10.00 fee to do so.

In addition, the AAS will operate a laboratory at Q Ranch this summer, providing project participants with the opportunity to assist in the processing of the Q Ranch artifacts.

Cost per person per week: \$75.00



### **Work Weekends:**

The May Work Weekend has been cancelled.

Aug. - 26: The August Work Weekend at Q Ranch will be an opportunity to put our stabilization and site preservation skills into practice. There will be no charge for attending this work weekend, as participants contribute their time to ensure that the Q Ranch Pueblo will be preserved for posterity.

Sept. 6-9: "Mini Stabilization and Site Preservation Workshop" Participate in the stabilization and site preservation of Q Ranch Pueblo, with instruction provided by experts in this field. Lectures on stabilization and site preservation will be provided in the late afternoons, followed by ample opportunity to socialize with your fellow workshop participants at the Friday night potluck barbecue and the Saturday night group dinner at the ranch-house. Don't miss this opportunity to learn valuable site preservation skills in a unique, fun and informative workshop!



Cost for Mini-Workshop: \$40.00 per person.

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## **Remember to send in your registration for the May 5-6, 2007 State Meeting!**

Don't miss an opportunity to learn more about the archaeology of southeastern Arizona on the weekend of May 5-6, with noted archaeologists, a museum tour of ceramics and artifacts (see the Mills Collection on the EAC website), and field trips highlighting evidence of migration in the areas of southeastern AZ!

The Saturday, May 5 meeting will be held in the attractive Lee Little Theater on the campus of Eastern Arizona College in Thatcher, where the Mills Collection is housed. On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Patrick D. Lyons, will present slides and information on the research he and Dr. Anna Neuzil completed on ceramics of the Mills Collection. Dr. Lyons recently joined Arizona State Museum as Associate Curator and Head of Collections. Read his article (written with Dr. Alexander J. Lindsay) in the last issue of the Petroglyph, on the intriguing evidence of perforated plates as markers of the migration of northern immigrants into the southern Southwest.

The society will then tour the outstanding Mills Collection accompanied by Dr. Lyons. Eminent archaeologist, Dr. J. Jefferson Reid of the University of Arizona will present the evening lecture on Dr. Emil Hauray. This promises to be an informative and entertaining lecture. On Sunday, May 6, Kyle Woodson and Dr. Anna Neuzil, both recognized for their outstanding research in this area, will lead informative field trips to sites in the Safford area, including the Goat Hill Site, the topic of Kyle Woodson's article in this issue of the Petroglyph.

Further information and a registration form for the May State Meeting are available on the AAS website at <http://www.azarchsoc.org/statemeetings.html>.

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information on current archaeological research and preservation. Living history re-enactors, storytellers, Native American demonstrators and entertainers, and hands-on activities will help make the past come alive! In addition, tours of prehistoric and historic archaeological sites in the Colorado River Valley area will be featured; some of these sites are not normally open to the public.

Free raffles featuring prizes of archaeology education-related items

will occur throughout both days and local ethnic foods will be available for purchase. The Expo will give visitors new insights into Arizona's many prehistoric, historic, and contemporary cultures, and will help instill a sense of stewardship for our state's nonrenewable heritage resources.

For more detailed information contact Ann Howard at (602) 542-7138 or [avh2@azstateparks.gov](mailto:avh2@azstateparks.gov) or visit the ASP website at [www.azstateparks.com](http://www.azstateparks.com).

Volunteers are needed for the AAS

Booth at the Archaeology Expo. This is a great opportunity to promote the AAS and inform the public of the importance of Arizona's cultural heritage. You would be required to work three and a half hour shifts at the AAS booth, which would enable you to spend the remainder of the day enjoying the other Expo activities. To volunteer, please contact Brenda Poulos at 480-471-2454 or [brendapoulos@yahoo.com](mailto:brendapoulos@yahoo.com).

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## Take The AAS Stabilization Course For Certification In The Cool Pines This Summer!

This summer the Arizona Archaeological Society will be offering the Stabilization Course for certification. This course will be held at Q Ranch Pueblo, with authorities in stabilization and site preservation providing instruction and supervision in the field. Afternoon lectures will be provided by a variety of guest lecturers who have conducted successful stabilization and site preservation projects throughout Arizona. Lecture sessions will be supplemented by a two-day field trip to sites that illustrate stabilization and site preservation techniques. There will be sufficient hours of fieldwork and lectures in the two-week Summer Session at Q Ranch to achieve certification in this course. The course will provide all participants with the knowledge and practical experience to participate in future stabilization and site preservation projects.

Registration for the course is included in the cost of attending the two-week Summer Session, which is \$75.00 per person, per week. If you are not enrolled with the Certification Department, there is a one-time \$10.00 fee to do so. An application form for the Certification Department is available on the AAS Website, under "Certification". Application forms will

also be available at Q Ranch during the Certification Course.

Q Ranch Pueblo is located on the historic Q Ranch, in the pine forests near Young, Arizona. It is a 250 room, 3-story pueblo dating from 1265 to 1380 A.D. A smaller pueblo of approximately 60 rooms and other prehistoric and historic sites are situated within the study area. Q Ranch represents one of the largest and most important prehistoric sites in the region. The AAS has been conducting fieldwork at the site since 1989. Under the direction of Dr. John Hohmann, the 2007 program at Q Ranch will focus on the stabilization and preservation of this rare and unique cultural resource.

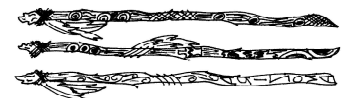
There are two options for lodging while at Q Ranch. The first is to camp (tent or R.V.) at the Q Ranch campsite, in the cool pines. Showers, water and outhouses are provided. The cost for the use of the campsite is \$15.00 per person, per week, for the Summer Session.

Alternatively, you may wish to stay in the ranch house of the Rogers family, which is now operated as a bed-and-breakfast. The ranch house is located immediately adjacent to the archaeological site complex, and has a

number of bedrooms for rent at a fee of \$90.00 per person if sharing a room, or \$110.00, if your own room is required. Accommodation in the ranch-house includes three meals a day, prepared by gourmet chef, Jonathan Rogers. Reservations and down payment are required for the ranch house. For information, or to reserve your room, call Jonathan Rogers at 602-222-9796, or e-mail at [qranch@cybertrails.com](mailto:qranch@cybertrails.com)

The AAS Department of Certification provides training in various aspects of archaeology, producing trained and qualified avocational individuals who are prepared to assist the professional community on archaeological projects. Certification signifies that the individual has satisfactorily completed requirements for a class which was taught by an approved instructor in accordance with the objectives of the class syllabus.

For further information, or to register for this course, please contact Brenda Poulos at [brendapoulos@yahoo.com](mailto:brendapoulos@yahoo.com) or 480-471-2454.



## Upcoming Events

March 7, 7:30 pm: PGM Auxiliary Meeting: *11<sup>th</sup> Century Cohonina Migration Near the South Rim of the Grand Canyon*, by Neil Weintraub; Archaeologist for the South Kaibab National Forest. Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix.

March 10, 1:30 pm: Deer Valley Rock Art Lecture Series: *From M.A.S.H to R.A.S.I: Assessing Rock Art in Danger*, a lecture by Dr. Niccole Cerveny. Dr. Cerveny will speak on her newly designed Rock Art Stability Index (R.A.S.I.). The index offers researchers a standardized way of assessing and recording the stability of prehistoric images and thus directs other recording and conservation efforts. Lecture is free with museum admission. Deer Valley Rock Art Center, 3711 W. Deer Valley Road, Phoenix.

March 12, 7 pm: 3rd lecture of the 2007 Sedona Lecture Series: *Arizona Women Artists from the First Half of the Twentieth Century* by Fran Elliot. Art historian Fran Elliot dives into an interesting part of Arizona's past. She discusses the value and impact of

female artists in Arizona. Elliot is the founder and co-chair of the Arizona Committee for the National Museum of Women in the Arts, and a National Advisory Board Member in Washington. Experience a part of Arizona's history that has received little attention. Church of the Red Rocks, 54 Bowstring Drive, Sedona.

March 12-15: *Textile Analysis Workshop*, led by curator Ann Hedlund. For information or to apply, contact Bobbie Gibel at 520-626-8364; \$240 for ASM or GFR Center members, \$275 non-members. Arizona State Museum, Tucson.

March 15, 7 pm: AIA Lecture: *Early Dynastic Egypt: The Beginnings of Kingship*, by David Moyer, Special Correspondent for KMT Magazine. ASU Main Campus, Life Sciences Building, Room A191, Tempe.

March 16-17, 9am-4 pm: *Arizona Archaeology Expo*, Yuma Crossing State Historic Park, Yuma, AZ.

March 19, 7:30 pm: AAHS Lecture Series: *The Wetherills: Friends of Mesa Verde*, by Fred Blackburn.

University Medical Center, Duval Auditorium, Tucson.

April 9, 7 pm : 4th lecture of the 2007 Sedona Lecture Series: *Sneak Peak of Upcoming Therizinosaur Exhibit* by Dr. Dave Gillette. The discovery of a dinosaur new to North America startled MNA paleontologists in 2000. From the same beds where they had excavated plesiosaurs and other marine life in southern Utah, it was a therizinosaur, a ponderous, slow moving relative of T. Rex and other predatory dinosaurs, with a twist: it was probably a plant eater. And to add fuel to the mystery, it had feathers, its evolutionary position is close to the ancestry of birds, and it had claws on the hands like the fingers of Edward Scissorhands. This sneak peek probes this enduring mystery. Church of the Red Rocks, 54 Bowstring Drive, Sedona.

Apr. 25-29, Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, Austin, Texas. For more information, see the SAA website at [www.saa.org/meetings/prelimProgram.html](http://www.saa.org/meetings/prelimProgram.html).

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## AAS Screensaver and Slideshow

Remember to send in your photos for the AAS Screensaver and Slideshow. AAS member and outstanding photographer Jim Blaugh has offered to create an AAS screensaver/slideshow for our computers, using both his and your favorite photos of Arizona rock art, archaeology sites and scenery. CD's of the screensaver/slideshow will be sold for \$10.00 each as an AAS fundraiser. We would like to make these available for sale at the May 2007 State Meeting, so please send your photos to Jim at [jlblaugh@aol.com](mailto:jlblaugh@aol.com) by March 15, 2007. Do not include photos that disclose the locations of sites, and do not send photos that include people.

### Guidelines for sending photos:

Format: JPG is best but, they can be changed from almost anything, and size is not too important. Some very minor "Photoshop" type enhancements are acceptable. Photos should be in an attachment folder and could have a note about the number of shots and total size. Jim's ISP allows 16 megabytes per email max. It can be zipped.

When you send in your photos, you grant the AAS the right to use them for fundraising/publicity purposes. This will be a fun and unique item for all AAS members, particularly if your own photographs are included! Send your contributions in to Jim as soon as possible!

— Brenda Poulos

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This article was originally published in the Summer 2006 issue of *Archaeology Southwest* by the Center for Desert Archaeology. The Center promotes preservation archaeology across the American Southwest and Mexican Northwest. For information about the Center or to obtain back issues of *Archaeology Southwest*, go to the Center's website [www.cdarc.org](http://www.cdarc.org) or call Char Ackerman at 520-882-6946. The author, Kyle Woodson, will be leading a field trip to the Goat Hill Site for AAS members at the May 2007 AAS State Meeting.

## **The Goat Hill Site and Ancestral Pueblo Migrations into the Safford Basin**

Article for *Archaeology Southwest* Issue on Safford Basin Archaeology

Kyle Woodson

January 13, 2006

The abandonment of the Four Corners region and the southward migration of Kayenta-Tusayan groups during the late thirteenth century led to a significant restructuring of communities and networks throughout central and southeastern Arizona. Some Kayenta-Tusayan groups probably moved short distances and were rapidly assimilated into communities in adjacent districts. Other groups traveled well beyond the southern limit of the Ancestral Pueblo world into southeastern Arizona where, as newcomers, they initially settled in enclaves segregated from local populations. Kayenta-Tusayan immigrant enclaves along these migration routes include the Maverick Mountain room block at Point of Pines Pueblo, and the Reeve Ruin and Davis Ranch Ruin in the San Pedro Valley. Research conducted by the author at the Goat Hill Site conclusively demonstrated that immigrants also settled in the Safford Basin.

The Goat Hill Site (AZ CC:1:28[ASM]) is a masonry pueblo located on top of a steep butte on the northern bajada of the Pinaleño Mountains. The site consists of a circular arrangement of 35 coursed masonry rooms surrounding a plaza with a D-shaped kiva (see accompanying photograph). The single-story ring of rooms includes 13 habitation rooms, 20 storage rooms, and two multi-use structures. Several clusters or suites of 2 or 3 rooms are evident and 3 rooms contain entryboxes. Ninety percent of the decorated ceramic assemblage consists of Maverick Mountain Polychrome and Maverick Mountain Black-on-red. Most of this distinctive pottery was manufactured in the Safford area, but a small quantity is compositionally and stylistically similar to Maverick Mountain sherds found at Point of Pines. Other ceramic types include Tucson Polychrome and Tucson Black-on-red, Pinto and Gila Polychromes, Nantack Polychrome, Tularosa Fillet Rim, Reserve Indented Corrugated, and perforated rim plates. Relative and chronometric dates indicate the site was occupied from about A.D. 1275 to 1325.

Woodson concluded the Goat Hill Site was occupied by migrants based on the occurrence of architectural styles that are common in sites in the Kayenta-Tusayan region, including the D-shaped kiva, small rooms arranged into suites, and entryboxes. Also, a preponderance of Maverick Mountain Series pottery and perforated plates are common

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## CHAPTER NEWS

### Agave House Chapter



The January meeting had to be cancelled due to a snowstorm!! Wednesday, February 28, at 6 p.m. at Black Mesa Ranger Station will be a combined January and February meeting. Miles Gilbert has agreed to speak to us at the February meeting about buffalo. We will also hear about the Shumway Project, what it is and how AAS members can volunteer to help.

Call Norm or Betty Viether at 928-535-9059 if you have any questions

— *Era Harris*

### Agua Fria Chapter



Our speaker in February was Grace Schoonover who's topic was Resurrection Rock Art—The History of Rock Art Recording in the U.S. and Europe. She gave a fantastic slide presentation covering rock art from many places—Fremont rock art in Utah, Hohokam, in Arizona, the Coso Range and Baja rock art in California, and other locations.

In April our speaker will be Todd Bostwick, Ph.D. He will speak on Byron Cummings the father of Southwestern Archaeology.

Jim Heller, our Outreach Coordinator will have a booth at the Tres Rios Festival, March 16th and 17th. If anyone would like to help contact Jim at [jmh7116@aol.com](mailto:jmh7116@aol.com).

Don't forget March is Archaeology Month and there are many wonderful events taking place all over the state.

— *Linda Dorsey*

### Cochise Chapter



Egypt and Jordan were featured during the February meeting of the Cochise Chapter. Chapter member and Director of Cochise College Southwest Learning Center Rebecca Orozco gave a fascinating presentation on her tour last year to Egypt and Jordan. Rebecca's presentation featured excellent pictures, was extremely informative and kept the audience riveted. Rebecca's three-week trip included places such as Amman, Jarash, Madaba, Petra, The Seven Pillars of Wisdom, Giza, Saqqara, Cairo, Mohammed Al Ali Mosque, Al-Mu alla Qah Christian Church, Aswan Dam, Abu Simbel, Khan al-Khalili Market, Philae Temple, Kom Ombo, Edfu, Colossi of Mimnon, Horemheb's Tomb, Qena, Luxor, Karnak, and many more sites. Thanks again to Rebecca for this fascinating picture tour.

Every year the Cochise Chapter is involved with the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Sandy Tate showed the chapter the Mata Ortiz pots that will be raffle prizes, and let us know about a special wine tasting coming up in April that will also raise money for the relay.

Don Ivy informed the chapter about opportunities to get involved with the Fort Garland Field School in Fort Garland, Colorado.

— *Denise A. Agnew*

### Desert Foothills Chapter



We are having an Archaeology Outreach and Open House at the Spur Cross Ranch Conservation Area in Cave Creek on Saturday, March 17th.

It will run from 9am until 3pm. We will have various hikes with most beginning at 9am. You need to be there about 15 minutes prior to sign up. The hikes will range from easy to difficult and will range in time from 45 minutes to 5 hours. There are a lot of sites at Spur Cross and they are quite spread out. We will also have photo displays of the area, artifacts, some crafts for children and information. We will have a good time and hope those of you that are not going to the Expo in Yuma will join us at Spur Cross. For more information you can contact me at [docqb@yahoo.com](mailto:docqb@yahoo.com); please put AAS or Spur Cross Outreach in the subject so that I will open it up. Our speaker for our March meeting is Connie Stone from the Agua Fria Monument. We always enjoy having her with us.

— *Paddi Mozilo*

### Homolovi Chapter



The Homolovi Chapter is assisting the Arizona State Parks and the Hopi Tribe to provide a series of programs at Homolovi Ruins State Park. There will be a Traditional Hopi Storytelling and Games Day on February 24th and we have a series of programs planned for the coming year. Visit our web site at [www.homolovi.com](http://www.homolovi.com) for dates and details.

Be sure to mark Saturday, July 7, 2007 as "Suvoyuki Day". We are planning a lot of special activities! Also- the Leuppe Kiln Conference will be at Homolovi this year. The date is not set, but they are considering holding it in conjunction with Suvoyuki Day. There will be more details in the next Petroglyph, but in the meantime, visit our web site!

— *Karen Berggren*

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### Mohave Chapter



Our January 19th speaker will be Ken Zoll, who will talk about archaeoastronomy and rock art in the Our chapter is pleased to announce that Larry Castillo has volunteered to serve as Vice President and Edie Dignan as 3rd Year Director for 2007.

We would like to thank Ken Zoll for his fascinating and intriguing presentation entitled "An Archaeoastronomy Survey of the Verde Valley" at our January 19th meeting. Ken presented evidence that the interaction of sunlight and shadow with specific petroglyphs may have functioned as prehistoric solar calendars. His conclusions follow patient and careful personal observation of certain Southern Sinagua rock art panels over time. He noted that such calendars could have been used to determine optimal times for important specific agricultural actions and/or ritual or ceremonial practices. The initial session of the Survey Techniques course, instructed by BLM Archaeologist and Chapter Advisor Craig Johnson, was well attended. Classes will be held every other Saturday morning at the Kingman BLM office with field work to begin in late April.

We are delighted to be hosting members of the Northern Arizona Chapter on a field trip to Warm Springs Petroglyph Site on Saturday, March 3rd. Craig Johnson will lead the group on a tour of this beautiful rock art site which also features prehistoric and historic habitation components. Half the adventure will be in driving to this remote site on a long and very rocky jeep trail!

Mohave Chapter meetings are held at 7 pm on the second Friday of each month at the community room at Grace

Lutheran Church, 2101 Harrison Ave, Kingman. For more information, please contact John Ainlay at 928-753-2600 or [jainlay@ctaz.com](mailto:jainlay@ctaz.com).

— Gale Dom

### Phoenix Chapter



Todd Bostwick, Phoenix City Archaeologist, showed us slides of pictographs and petroglyphs from a tour of the Hueco Tanks State Park, Texas, at our Feb. 8<sup>th</sup> meeting. The majority of the images were pictographs of Jornada Mogollon masks in red, black, white, yellow and green. Other images date from the Archaic Period and both Apache and historic images are also found in the tanks. The Hueco Tanks State Park is 32 miles northeast of El Paso.

On March 8<sup>th</sup>, Mark Hackbarth, from Logan Simpson Design, will discuss the surprising results from excavations under the slab of the Phoenix Civic Center. The excavations uncovered the remains of about 40 prehistoric habitations which include some of the earliest pithouses found in the Phoenix area to date. David Wilcox, from the Museum of Northern Arizona, will speak at our April 12<sup>th</sup> meeting.

Field Trips: On February 4th Scott Wood (Tonto National Forest Archaeologist) led 22 AAS members on a tour of Azatlan, a large Preclassic Hohokam pithouse village site on the Verde River. Future field trips include a possible agave roast in mid April, and in late October or early November, a 4-wheel drive and hiking trip to visit Fort Tule and petroglyphs in the southern foothills of the Bradshaw Mountains. Contact Tom Harvey for more information at (480)998-0035 or [tbharvey@att.net](mailto:tbharvey@att.net); information on Tom's trips may also be found on his website, <http://home.att.net/~tbharvey/>.

The 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 speaker to dinner at 5:30 pm at Monti's La Casa Vieja on Mill and Rio Salado in Tempe. If you are interested in having dinner with the speaker, please call or email Sylvia (480-497-4229 or [ok2ws@aol.com](mailto:ok2ws@aol.com)) so that she can reserve a large enough table.

— Ellie Large

### Rim Country Chapter



Catastrophic! That's the Rodeo-Chediski Fire description from any view point. A total of 462,614 acres was burned, most so fast the firefighters never even got there. It was the most severe fire in Arizona history. Over 60% of the fire was on the Fort Apache Reservation, showing a need for future co-operation. We ALL need the trees - they wash the air and give this unique rim area its special pine quality. Our speaker, Jeremy Haines, was barely on the job when this monster hit. His story of land and ruins burned and repaired (as best they could) was personal, touching and very well supported by pictures and facts. It was hard to believe that in some places this high intensity burn popped ruin rock and destroyed historical buildings that had been in place since the 1880's. And yet, the agave seemed to survive. There is more oak now, less pine in this area. The Archaeological Team assessed 575 sites after the fire and recommended 45 for stabilization. What a job! It's hard for many of you flat-landers to understand that in this area we have hundreds of ruins including Kivas, sweat houses and small settlements. We recommend

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Jeremy for some unusual insights.

### The Payson Goat Camp

Archaeological Park continues toward realization. Tonto forest archeologists, Payson City officials, Gila College professors, and AAS members are all working toward a new and interesting educational development. To implement these goals, our next meeting will discuss procedures of Certification. The Rim Country Chapter has invited Mike Magnan to outline Certification for us at our March 10th meeting at MRCA on Main Street at 9 am. It should be very interesting; see you all there.

— Bob Breen

### Verde Valley Chapter



The Verde Valley Archaeological Society held its January meeting on the 18th at the Sedona Public Library. Our speaker was Michael Lyndon, Archaeologist for the Kaibab National Forest. His topic was "Points of Interest: Projectile Points as Indicators of Pre-ceramic Occupation of the Colorado Plateau." He presented a most interesting overview of the materials and designs used by different cultures from the Paleo-Indian Clovis points to the much more modern ceramic points developed up to circa 700 A.D..

Our speaker for the February meeting will be Dr. David Wilcox from the Museum of Northern Arizona. His topic will be "Perry Mesa, the Hilltop Survey, and the Verde Valley Archaeological Society." Dr. Wilcox joined the Museum in 1984 as a Scholar-in-Residency. He became a Curator in June of 1985 and head of the Anthropology Department in 1986. In 2006 he was appointed Senior Research Anthropologist. 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 has co-edited the results of an international symposium, "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." A co-edited volume, "Zuni Origins," is in press, as well as the co-authored 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.

Marlene Conklin keeps her group of volunteers busy at the Museum of Northern Arizona working on Dr. Wilcox's many projects. An orientation meeting was held to give an overview of those projects, guidelines for collections, and an introduction of personnel. A contract has been set up with the Park Service for excavations at nine sites in the Grand Canyon, which have been impacted by side canyon erosion, and for processing the artifacts recovered. The Babbitt Collection is currently being photographed. In addition, a project for Peter Pilles and the museum is continuing, in which sites in the Coconino National Forest are being incorporated into the museum site file, adding to over 27,000 sites already recognized.

Jerry Ehrhardt is continuing his site surveys. After two years in Sycamore Canyon, almost ninety sites have been

located and recorded. Currently his group is working on the north side of 13-Mile Butte. His line-of-sight data suggests a visual connection extending twenty miles.

The Field Trip Committee planned two trips for February. On the first trip we went to the Big Cornville Ruin, and to an area near Willow Spring. On the 17th, Dr. Wilcox is leading a group to La Plata Ruin, at Perry Mesa.

Mark Your Calendars! The April meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 24, at the Sedona Public Library at 7:00 p.m.

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— Louise Fitzgerald

### Yavapai Chapter



Nancy Burgess, Preservation Officer of the City of Prescott, addressed the chapter in January, reviewing the processes that must be followed in the city before any building other than a single family home on a single lot can proceed. It begins with an application process and the area to be developed is compared to a map already prepared by chapter advisor Andy Christenson of all the known and recorded sites in Prescott and of suspect areas. If development is to occur in these areas, surveys and excavations may be deemed necessary before work proceeds. In the case of the Dalke/Enchanted Canyon area, the developer set aside the petroglyph-covered rocks and surrounding land. In other places, individual lots have been made smaller with larger open spaces surrounding them.

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be celebrated in Prescott with a month-long display on the main floor of the Prescott Public Library. Part of the display will show the range of artifacts, both ancient and historical, which are found in the Prescott area. Another part will show how the chapter members excavate and analyze the artifacts they find.

March will also bring David Wilcox to Prescott to talk at our regular meeting. He will be speaking on hilltop forts in the Coconino and Prescott areas. Future speakers include Peter Pilles in April, Don Simonis in May, and Rich Lange in June.

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 Fred Kraps at 928-778-0653, or Vice President Gloria Grimditch at 928-443-8881.

— Mary I. S. Moore

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## AAS Designated Lobbyist Report

Progress was made at the “Casa De Palmer” Legislative Planning Committee work session during the AAS State Meeting on January 20th. About 25 people attended, to drink mostly, but a good exchange of ideas was had by all.

There was consensus that a local Steering Committee, comprised of Marge Williams, Joe DeVito and Bobby “big bucks” Francis and one other member to be named, will meet to create a three- year plan that will expand the LPC membership into areas in the State which include Ajo, Agave House Homolovi, Little Colorado River and Mohave chapters to complement the current LPC membership that includes Shelly Altenstadter, Charlie Gilbert\*, Bill Kusner, Grace Schoonover\*, Ron Smith, Pete Stanley, Marge Williams, Joe DeVito, and Bobby Francis.

This plan will also contain a tactical approach for developing productive interaction with other Archaeology

related organizations such as AAHS, AAC, SHPO and BLM. Once there is cohesive communication among varied groups within the State the LPC will explore the logistics of executing a Congressionally Sponsored Caucus that will address State archaeology issues and possible be an adjunct to legislation sponsored by Congressman Rick Renzi to protect public lands.

Past State Chair Gary Yancy will provide names from the Governor’s Archaeology Council who might be helpful in this regard, and Jerry Ehrhardt will solicit participation from Peter Pilles, who received our Professional Archaeologist Award last year. Bob Breen, from the Rim County Chapter, offered his help as a facilitator from his view as a sales and promotion consultant.

A Media Production Committee chaired by the DL was also set up to produce an educational video for use in a variety outreach venues by AAS. Ronnie

Francis will be in charge of production coordination through John Spivacle at ASU and through the Spielberg film school at SCC and Holly Bode will head up camera and location shoots through Loyola College in California. The storyboard will be provided by Brenda Poulos. Research will be headed up by Dr. David Wilcox and Grace Schoonover. Jim Baugh will provide still shots. The production of this 4-minute vide will be under the direction of the DL and a 30-second public relations spot will be edited out of that as well.

It is the vision of this committee to use the 4-minute video as a prelude to another 25 to 30 minutes of video ending with the 30-second PR spot. The total half-hour production can be entered at the Cave Creek Film Festival and sold as content to media outlets as a fundraiser for AAS.

— Kevin J. Palmer, AAS Designated Lobbyist

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characteristics of sites occupied by migrants from the Four Corners region. These traits, along with the defensible hilltop location, stand in stark contrast to local Bylas phase settlement patterns and further highlight how the Goat Hill occupants were “outsiders.”

Since the work at Goat Hill, research by Woodson, Anna Neuzil, and others suggests that other migrant Puebloan enclaves exist along the northern bajada of the Pinaleno Mountains. These include the recently recorded Smith Tank Site, the Marijilda site (AZ CC:5:6[ASM]), and AZ CC:2:23(BLM). However, other sites that post-date A.D. 1275 in the Safford Basin exhibit traits suggesting co-residence of migrant and indigenous groups. These assessments are based largely on decorated ceramic assemblages and domestic architecture. Ongoing research on Classic period migrations into the Safford Basin is focusing on these and other issues such as the size of migrant groups, the identity of immigrants and local populations, and the socioeconomic impact of migration.

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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

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