AAS FALL STATE MEETING
IN PRESCOTT, OCT. 30-31

Put October 30 & 31 on your calendars to attend the AAS Fall State Meeting in Prescott. If you were there four years ago, you’ll remember the wonderful home-made pastries by Agnes Curtis at the breakfast, and the great southwestern recipes from Molly Beverly, Head Chef at Prescott College, at dinner. The same great team is back again! The meeting will be capped by a talk by a researcher from the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in Cortez, and, of course, those unique Prescott Culture field trips. A full schedule and registration information will appear in the September Petroglyph.

—Gloria Grimditch, President, Yavapai Chapter

PLANS PROCEED FOR HOMOLOVI PROJECT

Field school requirements have been refined for those AAS members who would like to pursue Certification in Stabilization and plan to work at Homolovi. A 3-day lecture and basic training session, scheduled for Aug.13-15 (24 hours), will be conducted at Elden Pueblo in Flagstaff to acquaint members with the principles of ruins stabilization and satisfy the classroom requirement. Field-work hours at Homolovi will be counted toward the total 60-hour requirement for certification. A reduced fee of $100 is offered for this certification course. Free camping in the national forest will be available at Elden. Scheduled field-work dates at Homolovi are Sept. 18-19 and 25-26.

Some previously certified AAS Members have indicated that they plan to work at Homolovi, and of course no further field school training is required for them. All of the Homolovi crew must be either certified or pursuing certification. If you are now certified and wish to participate in this project, contact me at ronsmail@cableone.net.

The registration form for the Elden field school is on pages 9 and 10 and is also available on the AAS website, AzArchSoc.org. Lisa Deem will handle registration; contact Lisa at eldenpueblo@npgcable.com or (928) 527-3452 if you have questions about registration.

—Ron Robinson, President, AAS
## CHAPTER MEETINGS

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<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Date &amp; Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Agave House</td>
<td>Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard</td>
<td>4th Wed., 6:30 pm</td>
<td>Gloria Kurzhals 928-536-3056</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agua Fria</td>
<td>Glendale Public Library Auditorium 59th Avenue &amp; Brown, Glendale</td>
<td>2nd Tues., 7-9 pm</td>
<td>Chris Reed 623-561-9161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Desert Foothills</td>
<td>The Good Shepherd of the Hills Community Building, 6502 E Cave Creek Rd., Cave Creek</td>
<td>2nd Wed., 7 pm</td>
<td>Glenda Simmons 928-684-3251</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homolovi</td>
<td>Winslow Chamber of Commerce 523 W. 2nd Street, Winslow</td>
<td>3rd Thurs., 7 pm</td>
<td>Karen Berggren 928-607-1836</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little Colorado River</td>
<td>Casa Museum, 418 East Main Springerville</td>
<td>3rd Mon., 7 pm</td>
<td>Sheri Anderson 928-536-2375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Arizona</td>
<td>The Peaks &quot;Alpine Room&quot; 3150 N. Winding Brook Road Flagstaff</td>
<td>3rd Tues., 7 pm</td>
<td>Peggy Taylor 928-526-8963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phoenix</td>
<td>Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix</td>
<td>2nd Thurs., 7:30 pm</td>
<td>Bob Unferth 602-371-1165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rim Country</td>
<td>Church of the Holy Nativity, The Cottage 1414 North Easy Street, Payson</td>
<td>3rd Sat., 10 am</td>
<td>Carolyn Walter 928-474-4419</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Tan</td>
<td>San Tan Historical Society Museum Ellsworth &amp; Queen Creek Roads Queen Creek</td>
<td>2nd Wed., 7 pm</td>
<td>Norm Jones 480-963-3110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santa Cruz Valley</td>
<td>The North County Facility 50 Bridge Road, Tubac</td>
<td>2nd Thurs., 7 pm</td>
<td>Sharon Sevara 520-390-8998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verde Valley</td>
<td>Sedona Public Library 3250 White Bear Road Sedona</td>
<td>4th Thurs., 7 pm,</td>
<td>Ron Krug 928-284-9357</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Sept. thru May</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>3rd Thurs., 7 pm,</td>
<td>928-477-3020</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Nov and Dec.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yavapai</td>
<td>Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona St., Prescott</td>
<td>3rd Thurs., 7 pm</td>
<td>Tom Garrison 928-445-7652</td>
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**Petroglyph E-mail Delivery Benefits:**

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Use the form on the website to sign up, or send an e-mail to slesko4@cox.net with the words “e-mail my Petroglyph” in the subject line and indicate your name and chapter. Of course your dues must be current!
TRIBUTE TO DON DOVE

May 5, 2010

To the Editor,
The Petroglyph

I read with sadness about the passing of Don Dove in the last issue of The Petroglyph.

Don was a good friend and mentor. His death takes me back to the late 1960’s and the early days of the Arizona Archaeological Society. It was his help that allowed me to obtain museum loans for our new classes in Arizona History. He also helped with the early laboratory work on the material recovered from Casa de Piedras. It was his help that got my first paper on the Shoger Ruin published. Further, he helped with the establishment of a junior membership program in the Phoenix Chapter that allowed our students in Anthropology at Alhambra High School to participate in the excavations of Casa de Piedras.

Even after his move to Colorado, he was of great help in answering my questions about Casa de Piedras and Calderwood Butte. It was his help that allowed me to present information on the Coldwater Ruin to the Arizona Archaeological Council and help to inform our colleagues about the archaeology of the Agua Fria River Valley in which we have been able to lead the excavation of two sites and a special study of trash mound development and vandalism behavior in these aspects of human behavior.

He had a great sense of humor and I will never know if his wearing two left shoes while presenting to the State meeting in Prescott was a joke or intentional as an illustration for his material. However, it brought down the house.

All present members of the Arizona Archaeological Society owe him a great deal for helping to start our organization, guiding us, assisting in developing a certification program and continually demanding we become better at our field work and report writing.

Sincerely,
Maurice D. Shoger,
Archaeologist – Retired

2010 Professional Archaeologist Award

The AAS has selected David E. Doyel, Ph.D., as the recipient of the 2010 Professional Archaeologist Award. Dr. Doyel was nominated by the Agua Fria Chapter, where he has been the chapter advisor since 2001. Dr. Doyel received his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona, where Dr. Emil Haury was his chair, in 1977. He has since had a full career in southwest archaeology with public agencies and private firms, and is currently the archaeologist at Luke Air Force Base and the Barry Goldwater Range.

Dr. Doyel has a long history of service, mentoring, teaching and employing AAS members, dating from his first talk to the Phoenix Chapter in 1974. He has conducted certification courses, spoken to most chapters in the state, and included AAS members in projects such as the Gatlin Site in Gila Bend and the Pierpoint Site in the Gila Bend Mountains. He has been more than generous in many ways with the many AAS members who have called on him for help.

This award will be formally presented to Dr. Doyel at the Arizona Archaeological Council meeting in Tucson, scheduled for early October, by the Chair of the AAS Professional Archaeologist Award committee.
Edge of the Cedars Museum Announces
Earthwatch/BLM Rock Art Collection and New Digital Archives

The Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum in Blanding, Utah, announced in February that the Earthwatch/BLM Rock Art Project digital image archives are now available for research. This collection features more than 1,500 digital images of southeastern Utah rock art, from pre-Basketmaker through the historic period. Digitization was funded through a grant from the Utah State Historical Records Advisory Board. The searchable digital image collection is open to researchers, educators, and members of the general public through a computer terminal in the museum library.

The Earthwatch/BLM rock art survey was conducted from 1993 to 2001 as a cooperative effort of the Earthwatch Institute and the BLM. Archaeologist Sally J. Cole directed the project and supervised the Earthwatch volunteers who carried out the work. The museum’s digital archives represent about half of the sites documented by the project in Cedar Mesa/Grand Gulch, Beef Basin, Fable Valley, Montezuma Creek, and the San Juan River corridor. Some drawings and photos from the project appear in the revised and updated edition of Cole’s book, *Legacy on Stone: Rock Art of the Colorado Plateau and Four Corners Region* (Boulder: Johnson Books, 2009).

The Edge of the Cedars Museum also houses the complete original project records including some 3,000 drawings; 11,000 color slides; and 5,000 prints, negatives, and transparencies documenting sites in Grand County and San Juan County, Utah. The drawings created by project participants indicate information such as the colors of pictographs (specified using the Munsell color system); whether a petroglyph is pecked or abraded; and the superimposition of images. Some inaccessible panels were drawn with the aid of binoculars. Cole describes drawings as “the archaeological notes for rock art.”

Deborah Westfall, curator of collections at the museum, described the Earthwatch/BLM materials as “the largest and best-documented collection of prehistoric and ethnographic rock art images for southeast Utah.” Both the original documentation and the digital archives are available for research.

Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum is located at 660 West 400 North in Blanding, Utah. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9 am-5 pm; closed Sundays. Please call the museum at 435-678-2238 for more information or to make a research appointment.

—Erica Olsen, Project Archivist
CHAPTER NEWS

Agave House Chapter

The Agave House Chapter met on April 28 with 24 attending. Archaeologist and anthropologist, Penny Minturn, Ph.D., Payson, presented a very interesting program: The Journey to Doctorhood, Cranial Metric Measurements, material that was included in her doctoral dissertation. Dr. Minturn stated culture and customs changed throughout time, adapting to environmental changes and available resources. Archaic people stayed on the Mogollon Rim, moved to the Tonto Basin and then moved on to Zuni Hawkuh. Her primary focus was on three projects in the Tonto Basin and the prehistoric people who lived there. Dr. Minturn described the genetic differences between these ancient peoples and their various burial traditions. Pottery jars and bowls frequently were buried with the bodies. She has measured skulls and mandibles of approximately one hundred thirty of nearly three thousand excavated burials. Among the features pointed out were the shape and size of the skulls, the occipital buns at the rear of the skulls and the worn cusps of teeth that are indicative of diets.

Jason McInteer, the new archaeologist for the West Zone of the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, introduced himself. Jason is working out of Black Mesa Ranger Station.

Our annual yard-bake sale is scheduled Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, behind the West Valley Realty Office along Highway 260 in Heber.

Our next meeting is Wed., May 26, at the Black Mesa Ranger Station at 6:30 pm. Those who choose may join us for dinner at 5 pm at Lori’s Tea Room, 2232 Hwy. 260, Overgaard. All are welcome.

—Virjean Svoboda

Agua Fria Chapter

Our last meeting until September featured George DeLange as the speaker with his presentation Super Nova 1054 AD, Ancient Sinagua Petroglyphs. George presented a well researched and thoughtful lecture about the relation of the petroglyphs to the event in 1054 AD. Astronomer Gene Lucas produced a computer-generated sky map of 1054 AD that fit perfectly over the petroglyph. Included in George's presentation were examples of other petroglyphs/pictographs in the American southwest. Other cultures also recorded the event. George believes that and actual date and time has been determined by all the research.

Maurice Shoger, one of our Chapter advisors, has been working to complete a class for certification: Mineral and Rock Identification for Archaeology. More information will be announced when it becomes available.

Maurice, who summers in Flagstaff, has offered to schedule hikes in the high country this summer. A tentative hike to Chavez Pass and Hopi mesas has been scheduled for June. Although there is no date yet, there was a sign-up sheet at the May meeting. Members will be notified by when the date is determined. Interested members can sign-up then.

Until further notice, our meetings will be held in the same place, Glendale Public Library auditorium. Tentatively the time has changed to 6-7:45 pm because the library will not be open later than that. This is based on the latest information that we have received.

—Sandy Gauthier

Desert Foothills Chapter

May was our annual Decadent Desert meeting, where all members brought fabulous desserts to share. We “pigged out,” and enjoyed the presentation by Dr. Patrick Lyons, who spoke on Recent Research on Roosevelt Redware. Dr. Lyons discussed the shifts in decorative pottery configuration over time. He has been involved in the further refining the definition of Salado polychrome and bichrome pottery by typological, chronological and functional analysis of the vessels currently in museums. These shifts in construction and decoration are being used to further categorize Salado pottery. Dr. Lyons is Head of Collections and Associate Curator of Anthropology at the Arizona State Museum. He is going to try to arrange a “behind the scenes” tour of the pottery archives for our chapter.

Our T-shirt sale continued, and will continue in the fall. Everyone seems to like the T-shirt emblem, and also the fact that this year we ordered them in men’s and women’s sizes.

Book sales from the Charlie Gilbert collection will resume at the September meeting, and members are encouraged to donate books from their own collections. Members have enjoyed gathering around the “book table” at the beginning of each meeting, looking at the books for sale and socializing. Income from the book sales is used to fund research projects.

To celebrate Archaeology Month, our Chapter and the Cave Creek Museum hosted a special Cave Creek Expo on March 27, at Spur Cross Ranch. Everyone enjoyed the hikes, crafts, and activities for the kids, and the arrival of the resident rattlesnake, who displayed his rattling abilities for everyone to hear. Many thanks to Wal-Mart for supplying the bottled water and energy bars for the Expo.

The next meeting will be held at The Good Shepherd of the Hills (Community Building), 6502 E. Cave Creek Rd, Cave Creek, AZ 85331, on Sept. 8 at 7 pm. John Hohmann will be our speaker, on a topic to be determined (heck, he could talk about almost anything!). John has served as Chief Archaeologist and Senior Principal Investigator for the Louis Berger Group (an international consulting firm) for the last 23 years and has a total of 36 years of experience conducting archaeological investigations throughout the United States and the world. He is a nationally recognized expert in both prehistoric and historic archaeology, including project supervision of archaeological survey, testing, and data recovery. He is also a nationally recognized expert in ruin and historic structure stabilization, developing management plans, cultural heritage centers, public education programs, and archaeological parks. He has worked closely with many Native American groups. Dr. Hohmann has published over 42 professional articles and monographs.

(Continued on page 6)
and has an additional 746 technical reports to his credit. For the past 29 years, John has specialized in Southwestern and Great Basin archaeology, conducting a series of long-term excavation projects at several different very large, late-dating prehistoric site complexes.

John has been a professional advisor to the Arizona Archaeological Society for 27 years. During his association with the AAS, he has served on the certification department and taught classes in survey, mapping, report writing, ceramic analysis, ruin stabilization, SW prehistory, and excavation. In addition, he has been the director of the Q Ranch Archaeological Program, with its associated field schools and workshops, for 19 years.

—Robyn Davidson

Homolovi Chapter

Members from both the Homolovi and the Agave House Chapters who assisted Miles Gilbert and the NCIRS in surveying archaeological sites near Winslow have been invited to a field day at Chevelon Butte on May 21st in gratitude for all the years and hours contributed for this project. It will be a fun day for all.

May 28-30: Members from the Homolovi and Little Colorado River Chapters are going to Socorro, Alamogordo, and Three Rivers to tour the petroglyphs, the historic Quarai Mission and the Salinas Pueblo Mission. We are sure to have a lot of fun and lots of photos to share when we return.

Our meetings are now located at the Historic Hubbell Building on Second St. in Winslow, Az. Our May speaker was Park Ranger Tina Lowe, speaking on the history of the Hubbell Trading Post company.

Upcoming speakers are:
June 17: Cole Wandler - An Archaic site at the Petrified Forest National Park.
July 15: Gloria Kurzhals - Northeastern Ceramic Typology Identification.
Aug. 19: Miles Gilbert - Ice Age Man and Animals on the Colorado Plateau.

—Darlene Brinkerhoff

Little Colorado River Chapter

Speaker Ken Zoll rescheduled his May 18th presentation concerning his findings on our Casa Malpais solar calendar and to speak about archaeoastronomy until the Sept. 20th meeting just before the equinox, therefore, the regular scheduled chapter meeting for May 17th was cancelled.

The May 28-30th field trip to New Mexico begins at 8 am Friday, includes lunch in Socorro, a 2:30 pm ranger-guided tour of Quarai Mission with the only known square kiva in the Salinas pueblos and part of the trade communities of Tiwa and Tompiro-speaking Pueblos, followed by a Saturday stop at the Visitor's Center in Mountainair at 10 am for a guided tour of the partially excavated 17th century Jumano Pueblo of Gran Quivira, of the Salinas Pueblo Missions. Design and construction of the 1380’s mission churches combined traditional ‘wall and beam’ Spanish architecture with local Indian traditions which determined wall thickness, room size, door and window design and room relationships.

Some members will camp overnight while others will stay in a hotel in Alamogordo. After a Saturday tailgate lunch provided by the Andersons, there will be a half-mile tour of The Three Rivers Petroglyphs with archaeologist D. Winfree in the northern Chihuahuan Desert between the towns of Tularosa and Carrizozo. The pecked images date from 900-1400 AD when the Jornada Mogollon created the glyphs of birds, fish, animals, insects, plants, humans, geometric and abstract designs. This was followed by Sunday’s self-tour of the Ghost Town of Chloride and return home.

Special thanks to Carol Farnsworth, Suzanne Maddock, Mia McKaughan, Virginia Thompson, and Suzanne Tresize, who volunteered on May 7th to help with the Casa Collection record sheets. Also, Darlene Brinkerhoff has offered anyone interested in staying overnight at the historic Snake Ranch in Concho to contact her so she can get them in touch with the owner for prices.

—Catherine Cely

Phoenix Chapter

Stephanie Whittlesey, Ph.D., gave us a very interesting talk on Mesoamerican Mythology, Ideology, Ritual, Cosmology: Reconstructing the Sacred in Hohokam Culture, pointing out similarities in symbolism and ritual between the two culture areas, which shared in the ballcourt tradition. She also explored mortuary rituals found at Hohokam sites and discussed how they may reflect connections to blood fertility and death cycle myths found in various cultures and peoples of Mesoamerica.

Seven members attended the Historic Workshop at Q Ranch May 14-16. The next class offered will be a survey class at Q Ranch on four weekends beginning in August: Aug 27-29, Sept 10-12, Sept 24-26 and Oct 8-10. This class will give returning students the opportunity to build on last year’s mapping class while perfecting the art of survey. The Phoenix and Desert Foothills Chapter are also going to jointly sponsor another Hohokam pottery analysis class in the fall with Holly Young at PGM.

Just a reminder that there is no general meeting in June. We are planning to have picnic in September, featuring barbecued beef and chicken. Speakers for the fall meetings have not been determined yet. The schedule will be posted on the web site and postcards and/or an email will be sent to members before the September meeting.

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

—Ellie Large

Rim Country Chapter

The Rim Country Chapter readies for the summer season! Our regular monthly...
meeting, June 19th, will feature presenter Matt Guebard, NSF archaeologist for Montezuma Castle, Montezuma Well and Tuzigoot National Monuments. Matt will be speaking about cliff dwellings associated with the monuments under his jurisdiction and the greater Sinagua region.

The June meeting will be the last until September. We will launch fall activities with a potluck lunch and meeting at a special site to be announced later. This annual kick-off event has been a well-received chapter tradition for many years.

Last month we added a new feature to our regular meetings, a brown bag round table discussion led by advising archaeologist, Dr. Penny Minturn. Unfortunately for our new program, Penny has been awarded a contract in Cedar City, Utah, which will take her away from our regular meetings for most of the year, forcing us to suspend our new round table program until she returns. Good luck, Penny.

On June 11th, members will begin recording work at Tuzigoot National Monument. Several chapter members participated in training administered by monument archaeologist Matt Guebard and will now begin volunteer activity involving rock art documentation at the park during the summer and fall.

In August members will tour the Museum of Northern Arizona’s Easton Collection Center, a new state-of-the-art, award-winning conservation and storage facility for the extensive collections of MNA. We are looking forward to this behind-the-scenes look at this amazing new facility.

For information about the activities of the Rim Country Chapter, please check out our website at www.aasrimcountrychapter.com. You can also email Evelyn Christian, Pres., elkwoman3@msn.com or call her at 928-476-3092.

- Ric Alling

**San Tan Chapter**

Our Chapter is working with and has endorsed efforts of The Center for Desert Archaeology to promote The Casa Grande National Monument Expansion.

We have completed the first phase of the exploratory excavation of a site in the Coolidge/Casa Grande area. Sufficient surface and sub-surface artifacts were discovered to warrant further attention. We have closed the site for the summer while we sort, classify and analyze the collected material. We plan to reopen the site and continue excavation in the fall.

Our Archaeological Site Survey of San Tan Mountain Regional Park has received the required permits, licenses and funding. The Chapter will schedule the Certification Training and the actual survey as soon as the detailed survey plan and final approval from the Maricopa Park Department is received. The Survey will be conducted in fall 2010 after the Coolidge/Casa Grande excavation is complete.

On May 12, Andy Laurenzi, Field Representative, Center for Desert Archaeology, presented Protecting the Places of our Shared Past: Casa Grande Ruins NM boundary expansion and other Center preservation efforts.

—Mel Marshall

**Santa Cruz Valley Chapter**

Our May 13th meeting, the final meeting of our 2009-2010 season, featured a presentation by local historian and Tubac Historical Society president Shaw Kinsley entitled Tubac’s Presidio: Past and Present. After tracing the history of this crucial landmark of Arizona’s colonial history from its founding in 1752 through its establishment as the state’s first park in 1958, Shaw gave us the news that, as of that day, the state had signed an agreement with Santa Cruz County and the Tubac Historical Society that will permit the park to be kept open under local management despite the state’s budget cuts. The effort to save the Tubac Presidio State Historic Park has been supported by our chapter and many other groups and individuals in southern Arizona, and we celebrate its success!

The chapter’s first meeting of the 2010-2011 season will be held at 7 pm on Sept. 9 at the North County Facility, 50 Bridge Road, in Tubac. Our featured speaker that evening will be Andy Laurenzi, from the Center for Desert Archaeology in Tucson, who will tell us about efforts to expand the Casa Grande Ruins National Monument and to protect other sites around the state.

A safe and happy summer to all.

--Alan Sorkowitz

**Yavapai Chapter**

The May 20th meeting featured Daniel Sorrell of EcoPlan Associates speaking on Archaeology at Antler House Village - Ongoing Analyses and Preliminary Interpretations. This Hohokam site of some sixty houses, near Cordes Junction, was excavated in 2008. If you missed the presentation, see EcoPlan’s website http://www.ecoplanaz.com/index.htm for a narrative summary and a nicely done 12-minute video on Antler House produced by ADOT in 2009.

No details were available at press time on the June 17th meeting, but as always, we will host a dinner at 5 pm for the speaker at the Prescott Brewing Company (upstairs). All members and their guests are welcome.

The May 22nd field trip will be to the West Clear Creek site just east of Camp Verde. This site includes a pueblo and adjacent room block, numerous pieces of ground stone, remnants of a wall surrounding a probable large, below-ground room, a possible dance circle, a probable geoglyph, many cavales, and several ceramic scatters. Our guide will be Ken Zoll, Head Docent at the V-V Heritage Site near Rimrock and a noted regional archaeoastronomer.

The last field trip until September will be June 25th, with Mark Millman leading the group to the Cliff House Gail, a remote site in a beautiful setting, just inside the Sycamore Canyon Wilderness Area. It is a four-room pueblo dated to the 1125 AD era, known for its high quality of construction and the preservation of the roofing system.

—Susan Jones
2010 AAS FIELD SCHOOL AT ELDEN PUEBLO:

RUINS STABILIZATION:

Week 1 Consecutive weekends  August 13-15, 21-22, 2010

Lecture Series & Basic Training  August 13-15, 2010
for multiple site certification

Week 1 Course:

There will be both lectures and field work. The course provides the basic academic and field skills to allow participation in AAS stabilization projects and to assist the professional community, as may be requested. The course will briefly cover excavation methods when needed specifically for stabilization purposes, the principles and purpose of stabilization, the difference between “stabilization” and “reconstruction”, and the various tools and techniques used. The course will also cover the importance of mapping, photography and documentation during the stabilization or reconstruction process. Field trips to observe stabilization efforts at nearby sites may be scheduled.

Program Fee is $150 per week

Lecture Series & Basic Training:

For those interested in completing field certification hours at multiple sites, a three-day course comprised of the necessary lectures and basic field training is offered on August 13-15, 2010. The balance of the field hours may be earned with a registered instructor at multiple sites for certification.

Program Fee is $100 for lecture series and basic training.

Elden Pueblo:

Dating to the period between AD 1100 -1275, Elden Pueblo is a 60-70 room Sinagua pueblo with smaller pueblos, pit houses, and other features. It is located at the base of Mt. Elden in Flagstaff, AZ. Present day Hopi consider the site a special ancestral place called Pasiovi or Pavasioki. Elden Pueblo was first studied in 1926 by the legendary pioneer archaeologist Dr. Jesse Walter Fewkes of the Smithsonian Institution. Since 1978, the Coconino National Forest has continued research on the site as a public archaeology project to educate the public, especially school children, about the prehistoric Sinagua culture, its relationship to modern tribes and the practice and theory of archaeology. Elden Pueblo is located on the west side of Highway 89, just south of Townsend-Winona Rd; about 1-1/2 miles north of the Flagstaff Mall in the Coconino National Forest.

Lodging:

Many motels are available in the area and a KOA campground is nearby. Primitive camping facilities with potable water, chemical toilets and solar showers are available adjacent to the site at no cost.

Enrollment:

The courses will be limited to maximum of 20 students. AAS membership is required to participate in field school.

Questions? Contact Lisa Deem at 928-527-3452 or email: eldenpueblo@npgcable.com

Make checks payable to AAS, and mail the enrollment form with the appropriate deposit or payment in full to:

Elden Pueblo Project c/o ANHA
1824 S. Thompson St.,
Flagstaff, AZ  86001.
2010 AAS FIELD SCHOOL AT ELDEN PUEBLO:
RUINS STABILIZATION:

Please enroll me for the following Elden Pueblo Field School Session:

Fee is $150 per week, payable in full or $75 minimum deposit due with application.
Balance of $75 due by July 15, 2010

Lecture Series and Basic Training __________ Aug. 13-15, 2010
Reduced fee is $100 for 3-day basic training

___ I would like to camp at the Elden site facility (no fees)

AAS Membership is required for all Field School participants. Please indicate your membership status by checking one of the boxes below. If you are not a current 2010 member, please check the appropriate box and enclose the membership fee with your application. Due to differing dues, those wishing to enroll in a specific Chapter must contact that Chapter. **If no chapter preference is listed, new members will be enrolled in the Northern Arizona Chapter, which helps sponsor the Elden Pueblo Project.

☐ I am currently a member of the __________________________ Chapter

☐ Please enroll me as a Member of AAS ______________________ Chapter
Membership fee due with application $40 Family, $35 Individual, $33 Student

☐ Please enroll me in the AAS Certification Program (optional).
Include a $10 one-time fee. This covers all of the AAS courses.

Name: ________________________________________________
Address: ______________________________________________
City: ______________________________ State ____ Zip ____________
Phone: ___________________________ Email: _______________________

$____ Course Fees

_____ NAAS Membership Dues (due with application if not a current member)

_____ Certification Enrollment (optional)

$____ Total Enclosed $____ Balance due

An information packet and liability waiver will be mailed prior to beginning of Field School.

Please make checks payable to Arizona Archaeological Society. Mail to:

Elden Pueblo Project,
1824 S. Thompson St.
Flagstaff, AZ  86001.
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/ahhs/lectures.shtml).

AIA  Archaeological Institute of America, ASU Tempe, Business Administration C Wing, Room 116

ASU  ASU Main Campus, Tempe, Anthropology Building, Room 340

AWC  Arizona Western College, 2020 S. Avenue 8E, Business Administration Mr. 111, Yuma


PCC  Pima Community College, 401 N. Bonita Ave., Tucson


Fielder Fund: Your Chance to Endow AAS Publications

The Fielder Fund was established by the Society in 1996 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.

$37,541.93

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.
Deer Valley Rock Art Center Announces Access To White Tank Mountain Archival Petroglyph Inventory

Access to the White Tank Mountain archival petroglyph inventory at the Deer Valley Rock Art Center is now available to professional archaeologists. This inventory was collected by AAS members and is curated at the Maricopa County White Tank Mountain Regional Park visitor's center. DVRAC offers this detailed and extensive archive of petroglyph data to be used alone or for inter- or intra-site comparative studies:

Long-term Research Opportunity in the White Tank Mountains west of Phoenix
Potential for field research or Master’s thesis and PhD Studies in Prehistoric/Historic Rock Art

• Work with extensive archival petroglyph data collected by volunteer members of the Arizona Archaeological Society from 2002 to 2007 in the Maricopa County White Tank Regional Park
• Use photographs, drawings and maps of 322 panels located in the Waterfall Canyon Trail and 160 panels in the Black Rock Loop Trail which inventory nearly 900 Archaic, Hohokam, and Yavapai petroglyph elements
• Study data for petroglyphs that were observed for archaeoastronomic significance
• Conduct comparable data collection in the Mesquite, Ford, Goat and other canyons located in the regional park with the aid of avocational volunteers

This offering is the result of a collaborative effort between the ASU Deer Valley Rock Art Center, the rangers at the Maricopa County White Tank Mountain Regional Park, and the Agua Fria Chapter of the AAS. Interested university graduate students and faculty or ASM permitted archaeologists should contact the DVRAC Community Archaeology Coordinator listed below.

A new visitor's center is now under construction at the White Tank Mountain Regional Park and should be completed by September of this year. Located at the park entrance, it will have expanded space for archives as well as exhibits. According to interpretive ranger Bill "Doc" Talboys, the park already hosts researchers studying various aspects of the natural environment. He feels it is time that the cultural environment which includes extensive petroglyph areas be studied as well.

Background history of the project is also available upon request. For more information, contact Donna Ruiz y Costello, Community Archaeology Coordinator, ASU Deer Valley Rock Art Center (http://dvrac.asu.edu) at 623-582-8007 or druizyco@asu.edu.

—Donna Ruiz y Costello

2010 Pecos Conference
August 12 - 15, Silverton CO

The 2010 Annual Pecos Conference is being held in Silverton, Colorado Aug. 12-15. The Main Venue is at 414 Greene Street, Silverton. Conference registration and reception is on Aug. 12, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, at the Kendal Mountain Lodge, 1 Kendall Place, Silverton. The preliminary schedule is now available for download from the Pecos web site at http://www.swanet.org/2010_pecos_conference/index.html.
STATE OFFICERS

Ron Robinson, Chair
5510 Angel Tear
Prescott, AZ 86305
928-443-9405
ronsmail@cableone.net

Ken Zoll, 2nd Vice Chair
1155 Bell Rock Blvd
Sedona, Az 86351
928 284 1228
zolls@esedona.net

Judy Rounds, Treasurer
P.O. Box 1401
Carefree, AZ 85377
602-363-6985
jtalkingstick@cs.com

Jim Graceffa, 1st Vic Chair
1580 Panorama Way
Clarksdale, AZ 86324
928-639-0604
jgraceffa@commspeed.net

Ginger Johnson, Secretary
1298 Leslie Street
Prescott, AZ 86301
928-776-0908

Sylvia Lesko, Membership
865 S Oak Street
Gilbert, AZ 85233
480-497-4229
slesku4@cox.net

Donna Ruiz y Costello,
Archivist, Historian and Collections
623-465-7350 lardon@att.net

Ellie Large, Petroglyph Chair and Editor
thepetroglyph@cox.net

Jane Freden, AZ Archaeologist Chair
jerryjune@esedona.net

CERTIFICATION DEPARTMENT

Bob Lindsay, Acting Chair
1039 E. Seminole Drive
Phoenix, AZ 85022
602-866-3649
lindsayrl@cox.net

Mike Magnan, Treasurer
1517 W. Impala Avenue Mesa, AZ 85202
602-550-3829
mfmagnan@cox.net

Roger Haase, Recorder
8157 E. LaJunta
Scottsdale, 85255-2829
480-585-5576
RDHaase@yahoo.com

EDUCATION

Joan Young
623-351-1085
joanpyoung@msn.com

LEGISLATIVE LIAISON

Kevin J. Palmer
480-515-2211
kjp@phgltd.net

To contact the webmaster, e-mail: update@azarchsoc.org

Alan Ferg, AZ Archaeologist Editor
Ferg@u.arizona.edu

PUBLICATIONS

To contact the webmaster, e-mail: update@azarchsoc.org

LEGISLATIVE LIAISON

Kevin J. Palmer
480-515-2211
kjp@phgltd.net

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

EDUCATION

Joan Young
623-351-1085
joanpyoung@msn.com

LEGISLATIVE LIAISON

Kevin J. Palmer
480-515-2211
kjp@phgltd.net

ADVISORS

Joan Clark
Grace Schoonover
John Hohmann, Ph.D

Alan Ferg
Gary Stumpf