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Arizona Archaeological Society - Professional Archaeologist Award

On Saturday, November 4th, during the Arizona Archaeological Council Prescott Conference, to be held in Prescott, Arizona on November 3-4, 2006, the AAS will make a presentation:

Peter J. Pilles, Jr., Forest Archaeologist Coconino National Forest will be awarded the 1st Annual AAS Professional Archaeologist Award. This award will honor Peter for his consistent contribution of time and expertise to the AAS, and to avocational archaeology.

AAS will present a memorial for Dr. Alfred E. Dittert, Jr., an early contributor and longtime advocate for AAS and avocational archaeology.

Writing Tips for Avocational Archaeologists

Some social scientists excessively use passive voice and the verb "to be" in their writing. They do it because they find the style useful. For many, however, the style muddles clear expression. Avocational archaeologists struggling with their manuscripts can tighten up research presentations using these ideas:

- (1) Open your draft manuscript in Microsoft Word. Click on the tools button, then on the button "Auto Summarize." Read the auto-generated summary. If the summarized text lacks clarity, revise the offending paragraphs.
- (2) For revision work, try using an "E-prime" writing style. This style avoids all forms of the verb "to be," passive voice sentence constructions, and most helping verbs ("-ing), and instead relies upon action verbs. To learn more, use a search engine to find commentary on "E-prime" methods. The style will not solve all problems, but you will entirely revise your writing, and the work will exhibit greater clarity.
- (3) Find and highlight in yellow every instance of the verb "to be" (is, was, will be), all passive voice constructions, and all helping or auxiliary verbs (-ing). Replace everything in yellow with action verbs, and restructure the sentences and paragraphs as needed.

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Next deadline is at noon
Saturday, November 18th, for the
December issue.

- (4) After ruthlessly applying an "E-prime" style to your manuscript, repeat step 1 above.
- (5) Purchase a hard copy of Strunk & White's "The Elements of Style." Study and apply the book's recommendations. Rely on the hard copy and keep it close at hand (avoid browser distractions that remove you from the task of writing). Use the on-line version only in a pinch < <http://www.bartleby.com/141/index.html>>.
- (6) Find someone who reads and writes excessively, and ask him or her to review your work. Editors who read obsessively seem to make better editors. They will

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spot trouble quickly. Make revisions again.

(7) Plan your writing so you can turn in your manuscript to the journal or newsletter editor ahead of the scheduled deadline.

Other methods (e.g., pre-writing, consolidation writing) will enhance the seven steps noted above.

Good Luck!
Brian Kenny, MBA
Applied Anthropologist



Upcoming Events

Nov. 1, 8 am: PGM *Petroglyph Hike to Hieroglyphic Springs*, Superstition Mts. (#11920); Moderate to Difficult. Advance registration is required. Free for members, \$5 for non-members.

Nov. 1, 7:30 pm: PGM Auxiliary Meeting, Pueblo Grande Museum. *Education for Assimilation: Indian Children at Phoenix Indian School*, by guest speaker Robert Trennert. This talk and slide presentation presents a balanced picture of life at the Phoenix Indian School from 1891 to 1935 by discussing both the negative and positive elements of the experiences of native students.

Nov. 3, 7 pm: Smithsonian Culture Fest Lecture *Off-the-Map: Landscape in the Native Imagination* Cost by Kathleen

Ash-Milby. Pueblo Grande Museum, free and open to the public. This lecture focuses on how geography, both literally and conceptually, continues to shape our consciousness as contemporary people, whether we live on the reservation, in the jungle, the suburbs, or the city. This lecture by Kathleen Ash-Milby, contemporary arts curator at the George Gustav Heye Center, the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in New York City, explores the creation of imaginary landscapes, built and explored by Native visual artists who are not rigidly bound by history or tradition, and find their inspiration in sources that range from the profound to the mundane.

Nov 3-4, Prescott: Arizona Archaeological Council Fall Conference: *The Prescott*

Conference: Recent Research on the Archaeology of the Prescott area. Sharlot Hall Museum, Prescott, Arizona. Admission is free to AAC members, presenters and students with a current school ID. A donation of \$10 dollars for non-members is suggested. AAC will have a table in the auditorium lobby at which to enroll new members, who can then attend without additional cost. For more info see their web page at: www.arizonaarchaeologicalcouncil.org/conferences/2006_fall/2006_fall_schedule.html

Nov. 5, 10 am: *Annual Kids Day at Pueblo Grande Museum.* Free events for children and families with arts and crafts activities, food, entertainment, and demonstrations.

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Fielder Fund: Your Chance to Endow AAS Publications

Established by the Society in 1996, the Fielder Fund was created to help inform the public about archaeology, anthropology, and 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 \$33,032.76

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.

January State Meeting in Desert Foothills

January 20-21, 2007



**The winter 2007 AAS State Meeting will be held at
Highlands Church Youth Center
9050 East Pinnacle Peak Road
Scottsdale, AZ 85250**

The venue is east of Pima Road on the north side of Pinnacle Peak.
Please join us for this important event!

Saturday, January 20

7:45 am Registration begins; Continental Breakfast
8:15 am Presidents/Officers Meeting
9:00 am General Business Meeting
11:30 am Lunch
12:45 pm Meet for Field Trips or visit Museums
5:00 pm Happy Hour (location to be announced in December Petroglyph and webpage)
6:00 pm Buffet Dinner (to be announced in December Petroglyph and webpage)
7:30 pm Speaker Presentation: David R. Abbott, Associate Professor of Anthropology, School of Human Evolution and Social Change, Arizona State University. He will speak on ceramic research done on pottery found in the Cave Creek area. This upland zone north of Phoenix has provided a lot of information about the organization of regional pottery production and distribution.

Sunday, January 21

8:45 am Hikes (to be announced in December Petroglyph and webpage)
10:00 am Museum Tours:

- Grace Museum of America
- Cave Creek Museum
- Pioneer Arizona Living History Village

ACCOMMODATIONS

There are numerous places to stay in the area. We do recommend that you **make reservations as soon as possible**. Please see www.cavecreek.info for other suggestions.

MOTELS:

Cave Creek Tumbleweed Hotel, 6333 E Cave Creek Road, **480-488-3668**, www.tumbleweedhotel.com

Best Western Scottsdale Airpark, 7515 E. Butherus Drive, **480-951-4000**

Comfort Inn of Scottsdale, 7350 E. Gold Dust Avenue, **480-596-6559**

Extended Stay Deluxe Phoenix-Scottsdale, 10660 N. 69th Street, **480-483-1333**

La Quinta, 8888 E. Shea Blvd, **480-614-5300**

Fairfield Inn North Scottsdale, 13440 N. Scottsdale Road, **480-483-0042**

Scottsdale Village Mirage, 7887 E. Princess Blvd, **480-473-4000**

R.V. PARKS & CAMPGROUNDS:

****Cave Creek Recreation Area**** 1-1/2 miles north of Carefree Highway on 32nd Street, **623-465-0431**.

The 38 campsites are set up for either tent or RV camping, with a large parking area to accommodate up to a 45' RV. Each site is 'Developed' with water and electrical hook-ups, a picnic table and a barbecue fire ring.

Pioneer RV Park, 36408 North Black Canyon Highway (I-17), Phoenix, AZ 85086, 800-658-5895. This is quite a distance from the meeting place.

For further information, please call Judy Rounds at **602-363-6985**. We look forward to seeing you!

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Meet Adriel Heisey and see his airplane.

Nov. 6, 7 pm: *Aztec Cities & the Mesoamerican Urban Tradition*, AIA Lecture by Dr. Michael Smith, ASU School of Human Evolution & Social Change, ASU Life Sciences Bldg. A, Room #191.

Nov. 10, 4:00 pm: *Impact of the Aswan High Dam: Agricultural Ecology*, Colloquium by Robert C. Hunt, Brandeis University, in ASU's Anthropology Bldg, Room 340.

Nov. 11, 11am - 4pm: *Veterans Day Gourd Dance and Community Potluck*, Pueblo Grande Museum. Honor the memory of all Veterans who served our nation. Gourd Dancing starts at 11:30am. Event is free and open to everyone. Bring your favorite potluck dish to share. No advanced registration required

Nov. 11-12: *Heard Museum Spanish Market*, Heard Museum, Central Avenue & Palm Lane, Phoenix. Brilliant artwork by nearly 70 top Hispanic artists from Arizona and New Mexico highlight this new festive, casual and friendly annual marketplace. Chat with artists as they sell a range of distinctive and unique artwork. With art in every price range, Spanish Market offers buyers a wide selection of objects from different Hispanic traditions including santos, pottery, colcha embroidery, furniture making, painting, printmaking and silver and tinwork.

Nov. 16, 7 pm: PGM *Archaeology of the Platform Mounds and People of Mesa Grande and Pueblo Grande*, lecture by Jerry Howard and Todd Bostwick. This illustrated lecture and panel discussion is centered on the archaeology of the platform mounds and the Hohokam people of Mesa Grande and Pueblo Grande featured at Pueblo Grande Museum and Mesa Southwest Museum, both of which are photographically featured in the aerial photograph exhibit from Adriel Heisey currently in the gallery. This lecture is free and open to the public and the exhibit galleries will be open from 6pm to 7pm for participants to view the gallery prior to the lecture.

Nov. 16, 7:30 pm: Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's Third Thursdays

program: *Chinese Contributions to Archaeology and History in Tucson*, by historical archaeologist and researcher James E. Ayres, in the Mesquite Room auditorium in the Town of Marana Operations Center building at 5100 W. Ina Road, just west of Interstate 10 and just east of Old Pueblo Archaeology Center. Free with no advance reservations required. Contact Old Pueblo at 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org for more information.

Nov.17, 3:30 pm: *El Miron Cave: A Long Cultural Sequence for the Late Upper Pleistocene & Holocene in the Cantabrian Cordillera of Northern Spain*, Colloquium by Lawrence Strauss, University of New Mexico, in ASU's Anthropology Bldg, Rm. 340.

Nov. 25, 10-11 am: PGM *Park of Four Waters Tour* (#11929), Pueblo Grande Museum. Gen. Admission prices apply. The Hohokam people lived in the Salt River area from 450-1450AD. They were an agricultural society, growing corn, beans, squash and cotton. In order to support their extensive agricultural system, the Hohokam people constructed miles of canals in order to direct water from the Salt River to their fields. The Park of Four Waters tour will take you on a tour through undeveloped, natural desert to the ruins of some of these canal systems.

Nov. 26, 8 am: PGM *Petroglyph Hike to Quail Springs*, Superstition Mountains; Moderate (#11922). Advance registration is required. Free for members, \$5 for non-members.

Nov. 27, 7 pm: *Architecture, Barbarians and the Imperial Purple Dye: The Roman Forum of Meninx (Jerba, Tunisia)*, AIA Lecture by Dr. Thomas Morton, ASU School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, Life Sciences Bldg. A, Room #191.

Dec. 1, time to be announced: *The Murder of Tutankhamen, or the Discovery of Unknown Man E*, Colloquium by Bob Brier, Long Island University. Check the ASU SHESC website for details

Dec. 2, 9:30 am - 12:30 pm, PGM *Photographing Archaeological Sites Workshop* (#11938), Instructor: Dick George. Cost: \$25 for non members and

\$20 for members. Ages: 15-adult; maximum Limit: 10. Pre-registration required.

Dec 2-3: *Celebration of Basketry & Native Foods Festival*, Heard Museum. More than 200 of the nation's finest basketweavers from across North America will gather at the Heard Museum to demonstrate, show and sell their hand-woven masterpieces. Native food producers from 15 tribes will sell delicious native foods as top chefs demonstrate both traditional and contemporary preparations and recipes.

Dec. 6, 8 am: PGM *Petroglyph Hike to Mormon Trail*, South Mountain (#11923). Difficult. Advance registration is required. Free for members, \$5 for non-members.

Dec. 6, 7:30 pm: PGM Auxiliary Meeting, Pueblo Grande Museum. *Stone Sculpting*, by guest speaker Cliff Fragua.

Dec. 9-10, 9:30 am-5 pm: *30th Annual Pueblo Grande Indian Market*, Steele Indian School Park, 300 E. Indian School Rd. (3rd Street and Indian School). The Indian Market features over 400 top Native American artists featuring items such as paintings, sculptures, jewelry, baskets and much more. There will be music and dance performances scheduled throughout the event, artist demonstrations, and a children's craft area. Enjoy traditional Native American Foods and Ma Bender's Famous Chili at the [AAS Chili Booth](#). Admission is \$8, children 12 and under are free.

Dec. 16, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm: PGM *Photographing Archaeological Sites Workshop* (#11939). Instructor: Dick George. Cost: \$25 for non members and \$20 for members. Ages: 15-adult. Maximum Limit: 10. Pre-registration required.

Dec. 30, 10-11 am. PGM *Park of Four Waters Tour* (#11930). General Admission prices apply.

Dec. 31, 8 am: PGM *Petroglyph Hike to Waterfall Trail*, White Tank Mountains Moderate (#11924) Advance registration is required. Free for members, \$5 for non-members.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date & Time</u>
Agave House	Heber	No data available
Agua Fria	Glendale Public Library Auditorium 59th Avenue & Brown Glendale	2 nd Tuesday of the month September thru May Meeting: 7:00-9:00 pm Social Hour. 6:00-7:00 pm
Ajo	No data available	Nov. thru March
Cochise	No data available	No data available
Desert Foothills	Scottsdale First Assembly Dream Center 28700 N. Pima Road Scottsdale	2 nd Wednesday of the month September thru May 7:30 pm
Homolovi	Homolovi Ruins State Park Visitors Center	3 rd Thursday of the month 7:00 pm
Little Colorado River	Casa Malpais Museum Springerville	3 rd Monday of the month 7:00 pm
Mohave	Mohave Museum of History & Arts 400 W. Beale St., Kingman	2 nd Friday of the month 7:00-9:00 pm
Northern Arizona	No data available	No data available
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington Phoenix	2 nd Thursday of the month September thru June 7:30 pm
Rim Country	Rim Country Museum Main Street, Payson	2 nd Wednesday of the month 7:30 pm
Verde Valley	Keep Sedona Beautiful Bldg. 360 Brewer Rd, Sedona	4 th Thursday of the month except Nov & Dec.(3 rd Thursday) September thru May 7:00 pm
Yavapai	Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 N. Arizona St., Prescott	3 rd Thursday of the month 7:30 pm

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Agave House Chapter



The September meeting began with a recap of this Chapter's participation in the local Oktoberfest Arts and Crafts festival held last month. Even though the booth did not generate a lot of income, we did make enough to pay for the space next year and an additional \$135 for our treasury, plus we talked to an awful lot of good prospects for new members, something we are always looking for!

Our guest speaker was Allison Beedthauer who is participating in the Goodman Point Archaeological Project at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center. Crow Canyon is a private, not-for-profit organization located in southwestern Colorado and dedicated to understanding, teaching and preserving the rich history of the Pueblo Indians (also called the Anasazi) who inhabited the Mesa Verde region more than 700 years ago. The area has one of the largest concentrations of well-preserved archaeological sites in the world.

Crow Canyon offers archaeological adventures, research programs and publication, education and other projects. The upcoming 2007 Domestic Travel Adventures are listed on the web site: www.crowcanyon.org.

In April 2006, Crow Canyon began its second of three planned field seasons at Goodman Point Pueblo, one of 42 sites located in the Goodman Point Unit of Hovenweep National Monument, which is managed by the National Park Service. The excavations are managed by the National Park Service and utilize students and adults enrolled in Crow Canyon's research programs. During

the next three years they will be testing 14 smaller habitation sites elsewhere in the unit plus non-site features like roads, paths, fields and possible agriculture. What a fabulous program!

You have to check out the web site for Crow Canyon to find the adventure, research, education, or information you are looking for. This is a great site - one you won't want to miss! If you do not have internet access you can get additional information by calling 1-800-422-8975. Don't delay, I'll bet they book up fast!

Denise Ryan from the Tonto Ranger Station is the scheduled speaker for the October 25th meeting which will be the last one for our Chapter for this year. Call Norman Viether, President of Agave House Chapter, at 928-535-9059 for any additional information or details.

—Era Harris

Agua Fria Chapter



Our October meeting began 15 minutes early so we could hear Shelley Rasmussen's presentation on the 2005-2006 White Tank Regional Park petroglyph recording which we did not have time for at the September Meeting.

Our main speaker of the evening was Ken Zoll, a member of the Verde Valley Archaeological Society. He gave a great presentation on the results of the twelve-month study he conducted under the direction of Peter Pilles, Coconino Forest Archaeologist, to document the light and shadow effects on a petroglyph panel at the V-Bar-V Heritage Site near Sedona, Arizona.

Our November speaker will be Dr. David Doyel who will give an overview of the Chaco Pueblo culture and discuss the current theories and interpretations.

Election time is coming up and we still have open positions on the executive committee for an archivist, publicity chair, and publications chair. Please notify Tim Cullison at 602-863-9744 or e-mail him at timcullisonaz@aol.com, if you are interested in any of the open positions. The new slate of officers will be presented at the November meeting and voting will take place at the December meeting.

—Linda Dorsey

Cochise Chapter



Our September meeting featured David Yubeta from the National Park Service. David talked about the dwindling human resources in his department. Many people have retired from the historical preservation area and there are few new young people coming into this important field. The average historic preservationist is currently fifty-seven years old. David used an intriguing Power Point presentation to highlight structures he has helped repair, reconstruct, and preserve in Arizona and in Mexico. A huge thank you to David for a fascinating peek into the world of historic preservation.

A few members of the chapter worked in Hill Haven Pottery in Huachuca City on October 3rd to make pendants for kids to use at the next archaeology expo.

Our October meeting featured Eric Powell from Sonoita, who provided a

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fascinating introduction to "The Other Southwest" and the Tarahumara Indians of Mexico. Eric's presentation outlined information on the Tarahumara's often primitive living conditions, how they currently cope, and their intriguing culture. As a trained anthropologist and ethnologist, he gave us an intriguing picture of the Tarahumara lifestyle. Eric talked about the similarities between our Southwest and the Tarahumara's culture. He also showed an extensive array of textiles, weaving, and gourds that share similarities to our Southwest clothing, textiles and wares. Thanks to Eric for an intriguing and wonderful presentation.

Jane Pike Childress and other members of Cochise Chapter enjoyed a Fairbank reunion on November 4th. A special thanks to Ginny Gisvold, Art, Sandy Tate, Jack Flanders, and Suzanne Arnold who have recently done some repair work out at Fairbank.

Our September book sale was a tremendous success and raised funds for the chapter. Thanks to everyone who stopped by to help and everyone from the chapter who bought books and magazines.

Our November presentation featured Mark Dumas. Mark gave us an update on the effort, progress and changes that have taken place at Kentucky Camp, located in Coronado National Forest in the Santa Rita Mountains. Kentucky Camp is a historical Water and Mining Co. that was established in the late 1800's.

— Denise A. Agnew

Desert Foothills Chapter



Our chapter was delighted to welcome Dr. John Hanson at our October 11th

meeting. He spoke about the amazing miles of rock art in the secluded canyon of Snake Gulch, located near the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. His documentary film about the area was most informative and his slide show was punctuated with humorous anecdotes.

The September meeting speaker, John Fountain, who spoke about his work with geoglyphs in the Gila Bend area, has offered to take our chapter on a hike. Our new hike coordinator, Lila Elam, has firmed up the date of November 18th, a Saturday. The hike will be in the Gila Bend area and will visit Painted Rocks Park, some other area petroglyphs and possible geoglyphs. This is an all day trip of moderate difficulty. There is a limit of 14 for this trip and only AAS members may participate. More details and a sign-up sheet will be available at the November 8th chapter meeting. Call Lila at 928-668-0330 for more information.

It's that time of year again! Membership dues are due in January. Please see Gerry Haase or contact her at GAHaase@yahoo.com with questions.

The DFC Holiday Party will be held Wednesday, December 13th at 6:00 PM. The party will be held at the *Satisfied Frog* in Cave Creek and will feature a catered dinner, door prizes, Silent Auction and pictorial presentations by some of our members. The dinner choices are BBQ beef/chicken or a Veggie Enchilada dinner. A dessert buffet will be provided by the DFC board. The cost is \$15.00 per person and reservations must be made in advance, with a November 30th deadline. Please reserve your dinner at the November chapter meeting or by contacting coordinator Audrey Stephens at audreyartarch@aol.com or 480-585-3490. Once you have made

your reservation, a dinner selection and payment form will be sent to you. If you would like to donate an item for the Silent Auction, please contact Veronica Francis at veronic556@msn.com or 480-816-3889. We hope you will join us for a wonderful evening of food, fun and camaraderie.

Voting on our new slate of officers will take place at our November 8th meeting. It's not too late to volunteer for some open positions. We are still in need of a hospitality chair and a sales chair. Please contact Judy Rounds at 602-363-6985 if you would like to make a nomination or volunteer.

Don't forget that the DFC is hosting the Winter AAS Conference on January 20-21. We would love to see lots of our members there to support our chapter. Dave Abbott from ASU is the featured speaker and he will be talking about the analysis of ceramics found in the Quarter Circle Ranch Project. This issue of the Petroglyph has more information.

The November speaker is Flagstaff area rock art expert, Evelyn Billo. Evelyn's talk is entitled, *Greater Colorado Rock Art: It's Place in the World*. Evelyn will discuss how rock art from around the world has similar representational elements and will show examples from the Colorado Plateau as well as from Paleolithic and Bronze Age sites in Western Europe, Africa, Asia, India and China. Please join us at The Dream Center, 28700 N. Pima Road, on Wednesday, November 8th at 7:30 PM.

— Holly Bode

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Little Colorado River Chapter



In the change of responsibilities occasioned by the resignation of our wonderful president, archaeologist Mindy St. Clair. I missed the deadline for submission of the input for the last issue, so this report will cover both meetings.

During our September meeting, we very much enjoyed a presentation of photos taken by Jean and Dale James of Prescott, during a trip to Machu Pichu. The colorful verbal descriptions of the amazing photographs kept us enthralled.

During recent Site Steward Training, we met Jeanne S. Schofer, Archaeologist for the Lakeside Ranger District of the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forests, and were so impressed by her knowledge and presence that we asked her to address the October meeting. Jeanne narrated a wonderfully engaging PowerPoint presentation which supported the defense of her theory for her Master's degree. The material presented was her research and that of others regarding settlement and movement patterns in the Wupatki National Monument during the period 1100-1300 AD. Jeanne's theory and her conclusions gave us a huge amount of information to consider and add to our knowledge of archaic and prehistoric life in the Southwest.

Cooling temperatures have postponed work at the Casa Malpais Pueblo in Springerville until spring, but work on the collection proceeds each Friday in the newly renovated museum. The Center for Desert Archaeology obtained a grant to provide a new workspace for the volunteers cataloging and re-bagging the collection in Center-provided archival materials, a new instructive video

about the site, a computer-generated Casa Malpais artifact search program, and a three dimensional informational program about the Sherwood Ranch site, formerly known as the Raven site.

The new video, which is an up-to-date description of the work done by Doug Gann and others from the Center for Desert Archaeology with volunteers from the our chapter, includes interviews from Hopi and Zuni elders giving their interpretation of the site, its meaning, and its history. The film is dedicated to the volunteers from the LCRC who have labored hard and long in many kinds of weather to provide a clear understanding of the scope of the site and to preserve its features. The video was created with the assistance of the Hopi and Zuni cultural resource offices. Casa Malpais pueblo is owned and supported by the Town of Springerville.

AAS chapter members are invited to visit the museum during the Friday afternoon work sessions, see the new AV presentations and tour the site. There is a small fee for the site tour to offset costs. The chapter meets on the third Monday of each month at the Casa Malpais Museum in Springerville: business meeting at 6:30 PM and program begins at 7:00 PM. We will try to give advance notice of especially interesting programs so that AAS chapter members may come and participate. Members have recently visited sites in Greece, (a presentation on Delphi to be given at the November meeting), and the Mound cultures of the Midwest and Mississippi valley, which will be presented at the January meeting. The December meeting will be our annual Christmas pot luck party.

For information, please call me, Dave Rohlader, (VP) acting President, at

928 333 0521, or email at auditproof@msn.com.

— Dave Rohlader

Mohave Chapter



Mohave chapter members have recently been involved in some local fieldwork. In late September, three members participated in a two day archaeological survey near Truxton, AZ. The survey was led by BLM archaeologist and chapter advisor, Craig Johnson and several new sites were recorded. The following week, four members assisted Craig in recording three prehistoric sites in the Black Mountains, and visited a few more interesting sites in that area.

The field trip to Rock Art Ranch near Winslow, AZ, was cancelled and will be rescheduled, probably in the spring. John Breckenridge did give us a "teaser" at our October meeting with a digital slide presentation showing petroglyphs from this site as well as from some other sites he and his wife Carol have recently visited.

The Signal field trip is scheduled for Saturday, November 18th. Bob Needham, a geologist with a special interest in historic mining, will give us a tour of this 19th century mining town on the Big Sandy River. Bob has extensive knowledge about historic mining operations in general and about Signal in particular.

We are very fortunate to have Dr. Alanah Woody, Executive Director and Co-Founder of the Nevada Rock Art Foundation, as our speaker for the November 10th meeting. Members Stan and Olivia Krok will be hosting Dr. Woody, whose presentation is entitled "The Rock Art of Nevada: Protection and Preservation". Our chapter meets the second Friday of each month at 7 pm. For the

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November meeting only, we will meet at the community room at Grace Lutheran Church in Kingman. Please contact Ron Smith at Ron2450@aol.com for further information.

— Gale Dom

Phoenix Chapter



LIGHT RAIL CONSTRUCTION ON WASHINGTON ST. CONTINUES UNABATED! To attend AAS meetings at PGM, drive as follows until further advised: From the SE Valley, use 44th St. and approach PGM from the west. Coming from the East Valley, take the 202 to 44th St., drive south to Washington St. and turn left to PGM.

Have you ever wanted to be on the Board and help plan programs, field trips and activities for our Chapter? The Phoenix Chapter is currently looking for people to fill several Board positions for the coming year. Working on the board is very rewarding and requires no previous experience. If you think you might be interested and would like to find out more, please talk to any member of the current Board or Sylvia Lesko. Annual elections take place at the December meeting.

Plans are underway for the Annual Indian Market Chili Booth on December 9th and 10th. Sign up of volunteers is underway (signup sheets are on the back table during meetings). Although we share proceeds from the Chili Booth with PGM, we receive a vital part of our annual operating expenses from this activity. If you would like to be involved, please contact Sylvia Lesko.

Jim Britton and Todd Bostwick presented Fred Hulstrum with his Mudslingers Hat. This is a special award for those volunteers who put in hours doing stabilization (slinging mud) at the PGM mound. Those working 25 hours earn a Mudslingers T Shirt and those working 40 hours earn a hat. Volunteers are always needed. For information contact Jim Britton at jbritton1@cableaz.com or (480) 390-3491.

Our speaker this past month was Rich Lange. Fifty plus people braved the Washington St. maze to get into Pueblo Grande Museum to hear this great talk. Rich held the audience spell bound with the interesting information that resulted from his work in the Sierra Anchas, the subject of his new book which is due out this month. Unfortunately it was not available for our meeting and we apologize to those who had hoped to obtain a copy there. The pictures of sites and the rugged terrain in which they worked was a bonus to understanding Rich's talk. Information on architecture included types of construction, methods used and changes over time. A number of huge logs used as roof beams were found intact (although most had been removed), allowing archaeologists to estimate what would have been there at the time of building. In addition to architecture, Rich also discussed petroglyphs and artifacts found at the sites.

A few of our members joined Desert Foothills Chapter on October 6-8 on their field trip to southern Arizona. We visited San Xavier del Bac and Tumacacori Missions, The Presidio at Tubac, and the Romero Ruins and other sites in Catalina State Park. Ten participants shared the rental of the beautiful Villa Serena in the hills about Tubac (thanks to Trudy Mertens's organization). We hosted a

pizza party at the Villa on Saturday night for all members of the tour. It was an outstanding weekend and our thanks to Desert Foothills for giving us the opportunity to participate.

On November 9th, our speaker will be Glen Rice, Professor Emeritus, ASU. Glen was a professor in the Dept. of Anthropology from 1977-2005. His research interests include Hohokam warfare, social organization, household economics and management of irrigation canals. His topic will be *The View of the Phoenix Basin Hohokam from Canal 7*.

— Evelyn F. Partridge

Rim Country Chapter



The October meeting of the Rim Country was an educational feast. We were blessed to have Douglas Gann, preservation Archaeologist from the Center for Desert Archaeology, explain about the needs for continued site care.

Doug used the Casa Malpais ruins in Springerville, AZ as an example. Dr. Gann explained the process of selecting rooms near collapse for filling in completely and the stabilization of other rooms, combining to form an aesthetic overall site appearance. This approach gives the site long term viability and retains its display characteristics. Neat trick if you can do it. From his slides and photos it appears to have worked.

The Chapter was so impressed that we decided to go the Springerville, December 2. Ed Spicer is leading the trip which will start at 7 am from the Sav-Way parking lot. As always, bring your hiking shoes, water, warm clothes, and a sense of new exploration.

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The Chapter continues to pursue the protection and development of the Goat Camp site with the city of Payson. An Archaeology Trail connecting goat Camp, Mayfield Canyon and Shoo-fly as part of the Paths of Payson trail program is the newest idea.

Our November 11th meeting at MRCA features our election of new officers. After all the voting is done, our speaker Ed Spicer will outline vanishing treasures, which I believe that includes the complete Rim Country Chapter. All are invited to MRCA on Main at 9 am.

— Bob Breen

Verde Valley Chapter



The Verde Valley Archaeological Society held its Sept. meeting at the Sedona Public Library. Our speaker was Ron Fields, whose topic was "Perishable Artifacts from Canyon de Chelly and Canyon del Muerto." Ron's interesting talk emphasized Spear Technology, the long history of the atlatl, the many areas of the world where the atlatl was used, the basic designs of atlatls, and the wide variety of those designs.

Jerry Ehrhardt presented a statement about the site surveys he conducts on Tuesdays. In September, we continued our archaeological survey of Sycamore Canyon, which is south of Camp Verde. What started out two-and-a-half years ago as a request by Dr. David Wilcox of the Museum of Northern Arizona to check out a few hilltop sites has blossomed into a major survey project where we have recorded, so far, over eighty previously unknown sites within the

eight-mile length of the canyon. These sites date to the Honanki Phase (900-1300 AD) and they include small pueblos, multi-room habitations, field houses, lookouts, roasting pits, petroglyphs, a racetrack, and a ceremonial site. With the line-of-sight data, we have a probable prehistoric communications network that spanned twenty miles north to south from Black Mountain Canyon to Fossil Springs, and west to Brown Springs Ruin on the Verde River."

Ken Zoll reports that the chapter is working on two projects under the direction of Forest Service Archaeologist Peter J. Pilles, Jr. After completing the one-year observation of the solar calendar at the V-Bar-V Heritage Site, chapter members are now monitoring four additional sites for potential solar-marking activities. As with the V-Bar-V site, a full year of observations will be made before announcing the results. In addition, during a recent fire fuel reduction effort, chapter members uncovered what are believed to be previously unreported pithouse villages on the V-Bar-V property. Sixteen chapter members met at the V-Bar-V on October 12 to do additional brush removal at one of the sites to help determine whether a more complete excavation is justified.

The Field Trip Committee of Linda Krumrie and Jim Graceffa led about 20 of us on a trip to Bluff, Utah, for four days of field trips and two travel days. Unfortunately the weather did not cooperate. We were totally rained out on Friday, and Lawrence Guymon had to modify our schedule of site visitations somewhat on Saturday due to high water. On Sunday Archaeologist Winston Hurst took us to Cottonwood Falls Great House, a Chacoan outlier connected to Chaco by one of the Great Roads. There is

still evidence of a Beltway Road around the kiva, which is the largest and best-known Great Kiva in Utah. He also took us to the Comb Great House, and showed us the remains of the 4 towers which stood at the intersection of two great roads. The Comb Great House ruin, while containing about 50 rooms, is the argest in the Comb area, although barely 1/4 the size of Yellow Jacket. On Monday Archaeologist Daniel Cutrone took us out to the Nancy Patterson site, reachable only after fording the river barefoot! What a beautiful site, with thousands of sherds just lying around everywhere! Later he took us to the spectacular Spirit Bird Cave Site. What an adventure! Future field trip committees will have to go a long way to top this one! (By the way, if anyone wants to stay overnight in Bluff, we heartily recommend the Decker House Inn Bed and Breakfast, for comfort, 1890's charm, 2010's service, great breakfasts, and the personality plus of the staff! Email: deckerhouse@frontiernet.net. Website: www.deckerhouseinn.com.

Our speaker for the October meeting will be S. R. Martynech, an archaeologist from the University of Arizona, who has worked for the Arizona State Museum, as well as for private cultural resources in Tucson and Phoenix. Rick will be speaking about "The Lost City," a shell manufacturing village from the late Classic period (A.D. 1350-1500). The site is located in the Western Papagueria, about twenty miles west of Ajo.

On October 28 there will be a festival at the Red Rock State Park in Sedona, celebrating the 15th anniversary of the founding of the park. There are many speakers and activities planned for the

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day, from 10:00 until 4:30. In addition, normal admission fees will be waived on that day!

Our next meeting will be held on Oct. 26 at the Keep Sedona Beautiful Building, 360 Brewer Street., at 7:00 p.m. Contact is Bud Henderson (928-649-0412, or budandjoy@earthlink.net).

— Louise Fitzgerald

Yavapai Chapter



For the past month or so the Yavapai Chapter has partnered with Tom Motsinger and Paleo West Archaeology to participate in salvage archaeology on city park land. In trenching for cable lines, Qwest uncovered the edge of a pueblo directly across Willow Lake Road from the Neural site which the chapter had excavated in 1990-1991. Fourteen members of the chapter participated in the excavation and artifacts found there are being processed at the chapter's lab by a crew of about ten. Currently they are sifting and washing dirt to extract tiny argillite beads so small Tom estimated it would take 7,000 to fill an ordinary

film canister. At the moment, one canister is more than half-full. In addition, they are washing ceramic and lithic artifacts which were also found at the site. Once cleaned, these will be analyzed by chapter members.

Mary Estes came to Prescott to speak in August. She outlined the work of the Site Steward Program of which she is the program coordinator. Of the 50,000 to 80,000 sites in Arizona, only 1700 are monitored by the 721 site stewards in the state. Their primary job is to report on the conditions of various sites, both pre-historic and historic (such as old cemeteries). Secondly, they spread the news that vandalism is unethical and illegal. Their presence helps to deter looters. Mary estimated that last year the site stewards put in 2200 hours of work.

For September, Cliff Hersted spoke of the curious petroglyph he found about a quarter of a mile north of Rattlesnake House on Perry Mesa. It is a series of circles connected with lines pecked on a rock face on either side of a large crack in the rock. When the petroglyph is superimposed on a map of Perry Mesa with the crack in the rock aligned as the Agua Fria

River, all but two of the circles surround areas where pueblos have been found. Hence, Hersted is convinced this petroglyph is a deliberate map of the settlements of Perry Mesa in the Pueblo III period. He also commented on the long drift walls on the mesa which he believes were used for communal hunting since antelope would run along the walls rather than jump them. One wall, he reported, was one meter high and 100 meters long.

November will bring Betsy Fahlman to talk of various WPA photography and cultural projects in the southwest during the 1930s. She will be emphasizing projects done in the Prescott area.

Our regular meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 pm in the Pueblo of the Smoki Museum. A dinner is usually held before the meeting with our speaker. For further information, call President Ron Robinson at 928-443-9405 or Vice-President Fred Krapas at 928-778-0653.

— Mary I. S. Moore



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As usual, additional nominations will be accepted from the floor at the annual meeting in January 2007. The committee is grateful for those who choose to serve the society.

Respectfully Submitted,

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