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### Important Information from the State Chair

I hope that every one of you has had an enjoyable summer filled with opportunities to enjoy our beautiful state! A number of you have participated in field schools and projects, enhancing your education and skills in field, lab and survey techniques. As the fall season approaches, our Certification Department is planning further opportunities for us to continue our education in various aspects of archaeology. Participation in certification courses provides AAS members with the skills to assist professional archaeologists in the research, protection and preservation of archaeological material in Arizona.

A number of successful projects have resulted from the partnership between professional and avocational archaeologists, many of which will be highlighted at a poster symposium at the SAA 72nd Annual Meeting to be held in Austin, Texas April 25-29, 2007. The theme of the poster symposium will be "Avocational and Professional Partnerships: the Power of Cooperation." Submissions are limited to one per organization, and rather than focus on just one AAS project, I thought it more appropriate to highlight a number of our projects. To achieve this, I will need your assistance - I will need every chapter to send me information and photographs from their most successful projects conducted in partnership with professional archaeologists. The preferred projects for the poster will be those culminating in publications. The publications will be displayed at the SAA meetings with the poster. I would also appreciate volunteers to assist me with various aspects of putting the poster together. This is a great opportunity to promote the work and achievements of our society!

The Arizona SHPO and the Society for American Archaeology would like to bring to your attention the posting of a new 'Archaeology for the Public' Webpage at [www.saa.org/public](http://www.saa.org/public). This webpage is a project of the Public Education Committee of the Society for American Archaeology, and is designed for members of the public who want to know more about archaeology, as well as for archaeologists, educators, and interpreters who share archaeology with the public. For further information:

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-- about these web pages:

([http://www.saa.org/public/about/history\\_webpagesummary.html](http://www.saa.org/public/about/history_webpagesummary.html))

-- the SAA press release:

(<http://www.saa.org/pubrel/Archaeology%20for%20the%20Public.pdf>)

-- the "For Archaeologists" information flier:

(<http://www.saa.org/public/primarydocuments/ForArchaeologistFlier.pdf>)

Another website to visit for information derived from archaeological

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## From the certification department chair



Hope everyone has had a productive summer and found someplace cooler than here to enjoy it. The next meeting of the Department will be September 15<sup>th</sup>, 7:00 pm in Room 203A in the ASU's Community Services Building on Curry Road between Washington and Rural Roads in Tempe. All are welcome to join us. We are working on conference call capabilities, so that those outside the Valley will be able to participate by using an 800 number. I will follow-up by email to the Department membership by September 10<sup>th</sup> so that you can plan accordingly. If you have questions, I can be reached at 602-550-3829 or [mfmagnan@cox.net](mailto:mfmagnan@cox.net)

— *Mike Magnan*

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research is the Archaeological Legacy Institute's Archaeology Channel, at <http://www.archaeologychannel.org/>. This website, with visitors now amounting to 400,000 each month, invites you to "Explore the human cultural heritage through streaming media. Travel through time and feel the thrill of discovery. Examine the wonderful diversity of the human experience!" I look forward to hearing your feedback regarding the Archaeology Channel at the Fall State Meeting!

Speaking of the Fall State Meeting, it sounds like an event that should not be missed! It will be hosted by the Yavapai Chapter in Prescott on October 28-29, with a wonderful array of field trips, indigenous Yavapai foods, and an accomplished guest speaker. The full agenda for the weekend and a registration form are posted on the AAS website. Send in your registration, and support the Yavapai Chapter in their efforts to make this state meeting a huge success! All members of the society are welcome to attend state meetings, and remember that it is mandatory for every chapter to send a representative to at least one state meeting per year. I look forward to seeing you all there!

— *Brenda Poulos, State Chair*



### **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 \$32,900.11**

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.

**Arizona Archaeological Society  
Spring 2006 State Meeting  
West Valley Art Museum, Hoover Cultural Center  
Surprise, Arizona**

**May 6, 2006 Minutes**

- 8:00 a.m. Registration, coffee, tea, pastries.
- 8:30 a.m. Chapter President's meeting. All chapter presidents, or their representatives, are welcome to attend this meeting.
- 9:05 a.m. Donna Ruiz y Costello welcomed all attendees and thanked the Agua Fria Chapter committee for all their work in setting up the meeting as well as the silent auction, raffle and field trips. Donna described the arrangements for the weekend with the Business Meeting in the morning and an afternoon of speakers with the theme of Hohokam Shell Trade, Trends and Production. Guest speakers included Art Vokes of Arizona State Museum, Maurice Shoger, Sharon Urban from Harris Environmental in Tucson, and Ann Howard of the State Historic and Preservation Office, all of whom have a keen interest in shell artifacts. Sunday field trips included two sites in the White Tank Mountains: 1) the Verrado/Caterpillar site led by archaeologist Cory Breternitz, and 2) the White Tank canyons petroglyphs led by Lori Greenstein. Self-guided tours to the Bead Museum and the Deer Valley Rock Art Center were also available.

- I. Call to Order: The meeting was officially called to order by State Chair, Brenda Poulos, at 9:16 a.m. Saturday May 6, 2006. Roll call was taken with the following Chapters and their members present answering:

Chapter	Members	Voting	Proxies
Agua Fria	29	7	0
Ajo	0	0	0
Agave House	0	0	0
Cochise	2	1	0
Desert Foothills	12	7	0
Homolovi	0	0	0
Little Colorado River	0	0	0
Mohave	1	1	5
Northern Arizona	1	0	4
Phoenix	10	4	2
Rim Country	1	1	0
Verde Valley	4	2	4
Yavapai	4	2	0

- II. Minutes: The Minutes of the January 2006 State Meeting were approved as read.

- III. Treasurer's Report: The report was given by Judy Rounds, State Treasurer. Judy reported that the Net Assets as of March 31, 2006 were \$53,391.57. The Fielder Fund balance as of March 31, 2006 is at \$32,336.83. The Agua Fria Chapter has been sending in extra money from the Archaeologist to the publications fund, which now has a balance of \$1,849.77. Judy then presented the 2006 State Budget, showing a total expected income of \$22,800.00 and a total of budgeted expected expenditures of \$24,477.00 for a deficit of \$1,677.00. This budget was discussed, voted and approved.

Financial Advisor's Report: Mike Magnan reported that all Form 990's are due by May 15, 2006. One Chapter is still outstanding at this time. An extension will be filed for August.

- IV. Others: State Chair Brenda Poulos announced there are positions open for Public Relations and Fund Raising

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committee chairs. Brenda also stated that the Chapter report should be a report on chapter activities, etc. and should be sent to the 2nd Vice Chair, Sylvia Lesko, by 12/31/06.

### **Committee Reports**

#### **A. Certification Department: Ann Gorton, Chair**

1. The new chair for the Certification Department will be Mike Magnan, as Ann is stepping down. He will begin 5/12/06. Ann thanked all the people she's worked with over the years and recently posted a list of the accomplishments of the Committee in the Petroglyph. Congratulations and thank you to Ann for an outstanding job!

#### **2. Field Schools and Project Reports:**

##### **Elden Pueblo Field School:**

Week 1 will be June 26-30, and Week 2 will be July 3-8. They will again run the second week of the Stabilization course and the Mapping course, August 14-18. Registration forms are on the Web site.

##### **Walnut Creek Field School:**

Hosted by the Yavapai Chapter.

Survey Techniques will be taught September 18-29.

##### **Q-Ranch Project:**

The two week session will be from June 16-30. There are 3-day work weekends on May 21, August 24, and September 21.

##### **Rock Art Recording Project**

The course and field week will be on Perry Mesa next fall with Barbara Gronemann teaching the course. The Phoenix Chapter will run the course on Tuesday nights beginning September 26, with the field work during the week of October 13-21, where skilled rock art recorders join the students in recording at Brooklyn Basin on Perry Mesa.

##### **Electronic Courses on Prehistory of the Southwest**

The Advanced course didn't run this spring as only two had signed up for it. The basic course will be run next fall if there are enough people signed up to take it. Watch in the Petroglyph for an announcement, and please get the word out to your Chapters. This is an easy way to take this course, which is a prerequisite for other certification courses.

#### **3. Certification Department Treasurer's Report – Mike Magnan**

Course fees are being collected for Elden Pueblo Field School, and the fees from Q-Ranch should be coming in soon. Total receipts as of May 6, 2006 is \$4,306.91; Total disbursements at \$4,056.78, with a balance of \$19,094.02. A new outhouse was constructed at Q-Ranch in April. It was an Eagle Scout Project conducted by Collin Hamel. Collin also raised the funds for the materials used for construction.

#### **B. Legislation – Kevin Palmer**

Our official lobbyist, Kevin Palmer, reported that there were currently no bills that would affect us. He would like to propose an agenda or action plan in order to get more members involved in the legislative process from around the State. His action plan was printed in the March issues of *The Petroglyph*. Those voting members present approved his action plan.

#### **C. Education – Pat Shannon**

Pat continues to need help with the book mark contest to the schools, and will put book marks out for members to pick up and distribute. About 1200 flyers are sent out annually. Last year 60 schools responded, with most from the middle school age students. The purpose of the contest is to promote increased awareness of archaeology and protection and preservation of sites. Previously, Pat would send out cash awards to the winners, but some of the cash awards to Tuba City didn't arrive. Perhaps sending a money order would be better. Pat would like to step down from this position.

#### **D. Publications – Donna Ruiz y Costello**

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Donna is stepping down from this position; however she is taking on the role of Archivist/Historian/Registrar. She reports that the Arizona Archaeologist is behind 1 year; Alan Ferg has 2 manuscripts ready to be published. He apologizes for being behind and is committed to getting the publications caught up.

E. Website – Jerry Mead

The website committee, composed of Belinda Urquiza, Linda Dorsey, Jim Graceffa, Fred Kraps, Evelyn Partridge, Toby Stahl, Jerry Mead, Brenda Poulos, met online to discuss recommendations for the new website.

1. They recommended a State-wide calendar and Chapter calendars showing events would be useful. Some of the Chapters also expressed interest in the ability to modify, add and delete items on their website; however, Jerry feels a training session would be needed prior to implementation.
2. Belinda Urquiza has volunteered to help bring the Achievements page up to date. Jerry would also like the Chapters to send him this information to post, such as a list of Chapter projects and accomplishments that Belinda can post.
3. The volunteer website consultant is helping to set up the calendar.
4. Jerry has set up a database on the website for events. The calendar database could be a single place to hold other information that could then be used to populate the multiple places in the website where it is used. This would greatly simplify maintenance. He's moving forward with a design to protect this database and provide security so that in the future it might also be used for other things. For example, some societies are using the internet to purchase by credit card such items as publications, t-shirts, coffee mugs, etc. Another possibility is a society-wide member database with chapter officers identified. Any action on extension of this database would be brought before the planning committee for approval prior to implementation.
5. Evelyn Partridge has been editing the language on the website – Thanks, Evelyn!

Brenda Poulos would like to remind members and chapters that information to the Petroglyph should also be sent to the website. If you have any problems or suggestions, please contact Jerry Mead.

V. Old Business

- A. The GAAC has posted the final version of standards on the SHPO website. The GAAC responded to feedback and addressed concerns of the avocation lists. The AAS website will provide a link to look at the guidelines. Charlie Gilbert mentioned that comments also came from Brenda and Ann as well as other professionals who helped draft the final version.

VI. New Business

- A. Jerry Mead has formed a committee to assist him with the formation of the AAS Professional Archaeologist Award. The committee members include Ron Robinson – Yavapai, Bud Henderson – Verde Valley, Joan Clark – Desert Foothills, Sandy Haddock – Agua Fria, Larry White – Cochise, Jerry Mead – Chair, Brenda Poulos – AAS Chair. The award would be presented to an Arizona archaeologist that has best supported, promoted, and contributed to the AAS each year as a means of being recognized by the Society. The committee was to name the award, develop a policy, determine the general type and design of the award, and select the nominee for the award from the nominations submitted by the Chapters.
1. The name of the award is the AAS Professional Archaeologist Award.
  2. A belt buckle with an appropriate archaeological design including the AAS Logo will be the style of the award. There will be two sizes, a men's and a ladies size of the award.
  3. Once the nominations are made, this committee will select the most qualified nominee for the approval by the AAS Planning Committee.

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Jerry presented the policy at the Presidents meeting. He would like nominations to begin with this State Meeting in order to present an award to a recipient at the Fall State Meeting. In the future, a form letter of recommendation from the Chapter president would be needed to nominate a professional archaeologist for this award. The criteria for nomination as well as the form will be added to the Chapter manual and the AAS website. Some of the artistic members of the society are helping to design the silver belt buckle with an archaeological design. This year it may be expensive as the cast must be designed and made. In future years, it would not cost as much as the mold would be in place. A certificate will also be given as part of the award. After some discussion, the policy and award proposal were voted upon and approved by the voting members.

**B. Nominating Committee**

State Chair Brenda Poulos asked for volunteers for the nominating committee. Ron Smith – Mohave has volunteered to serve on the committee. Brenda has asked that the Chapters recruit some more volunteers to serve on this committee for a good representation from across the State. A slate of State officers is needed by 9/18/06 to be posted in the September *Petroglyph* issue. Committee Chairs are needed for:

Public Relations – which includes fundraising ideas.

Publications Chair

Petroglyph Mailer - can be a team. The members need to be from the Phoenix area. Donna wrote down the mail processing procedures. As AAS state president, Brenda Poulos and Donna Ruiz y Costello (AAS state publications chair) processed the April edition of the Petroglyph, and Donna processed the May edition on her own. NOTE: At the May State meeting, Sandy and Larry Gauthier (of the Agua Fria Chapter) volunteered to process the Petroglyph after looking over the procedures that Donna wrote and submitted. They were trained by Donna at her home for the June Petroglyph and will be processing the newsletter on their own beginning with the September 2006 issue.

Education

State officer vacancies include:

Secretary



**VII. Announcements**

1. The AAS Fall 2006 State Meeting will be hosted by the Yavapai Chapter, Prescott on October 28-29.
2. The January 2007 State Meeting will be hosted by the Desert Foothills Chapter, in Cave Creek on January 20, 2007.
3. The Spring 2007 State Meeting will be hosted by the State officers in Safford/Thatcher on May 5-6, 2007.
4. The Pecos Conference will be held August 10-13, 2006 at Navajo Lake and the Salmon Ruins, New Mexico.
5. The ARARA meeting will be held May 19-22 in Bluff, Utah.
6. The online version of the Petroglyph will be coming soon hopefully to help reduce the production budget.
7. Chapter reports at the State Meetings are not generally given anymore as they are printed in the Petroglyph. However, some members would still like to hear them, but a shortened version. The reports could be spread out among the 3 annual State Meetings, dividing the chapters into regions perhaps. The reports would be 3 minutes or less. These Chapter reports would only be given if the State business meeting concluded early. This time can be used to voice concerns as well as reporting Chapter activities. Those voting members present voted and approved the giving of oral Chapter reports, if time permits, at the conclusion of the State meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 10:42 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Christine H. Lange  
AAS State Secretary



## CHAPTER NEWS

### Agave House Chapter



The June meeting of the Agave House Chapter met on June 28 at the Black Mesa Forest Service building in Overgaard. Charlie Gilbert, a retired biology teacher, and certified by AAS to teach AAS courses, gave a talk about his pottery technology class. In the course of 8 weeks participants learn how to identify different types of clay, temper it to keep the pottery from cracking when heated and techniques for sculpting the clay into pottery pieces. They also learn how to make and use slips and paints as well as firing techniques. We viewed pictures of his classes as they were firing their pieces. Looks like a lot of fun!

One tidbit of information we learned is that before the Spaniards came to this country, the Hopi used to use coal when firing some of their pottery pieces, which is why you find shards and pots, etc. with a bronze color. Another interesting tidbit is that, recently, when a new water line was being dug at Mesa Verde, they uncovered what are believed to be slab-lined firing pits. Very sophisticated techniques were used so long ago!

For information regarding membership or any questions, please call Norm or Betty Viether at 928-535-9059.

— *Era Harris*

### Agua Fria Chapter



The Agua Fria Chapter will kick off the fall season on Tuesday, Sept. 12th. Presentations given by the Chapter Project leads, Calderwood lab,

Pierpoint site recording, Gatlin and the White Tank Mountain Regional Park petroglyph recording, will highlight the evening.

Our speaker for October will be Ken Zoll, a member of the Verde Valley Archaeological Society. He will be speaking about the results of a 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.

General meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, September through May, from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm in the Glendale Public Library auditorium at 59th Avenue and Brown (one light south of Peoria Avenue on 59th). Social hour is held from 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm.

**NEW CLASS COMING SOON:** Dr. Todd Bostwick, City of Phoenix Archaeologist, has developed a new class on archaeoastronomy which he will teach at a central valley location (Mid-November). For further information, contact Bob Lindsay at 602-866-3649 or email [lindsayrl@cox.net](mailto:lindsayrl@cox.net).

— *Linda Dorsey*

### Cochise Chapter



The Cochise Chapter takes the summer off, so our news is sparse, but our meetings started again in September, so we'll have more to tell you next month.

In July we held our annual picnic, and a few members were able to enjoy the fun and sun at Coronado National Monument picnic area.

Our meetings have moved to the

Horace Steele Room in the Library at Cochise College Sierra Vista Campus.

September 16 - hardback, paperback and magazine sale for the chapter. We'll let you know next month how it went.

— *Denise A. Agnew*

### Desert Foothills Chapter



Welcome back! The DFC is ready for another season of archaeology and great speakers at our new meeting facility! President Judy Rounds is very pleased to welcome our members to the Scottsdale First Assembly Dream Center, also known as The Dream Center, located at 28700 N. Pima Road, just north of Dynamite Road. This move may mean a longer drive for some, but The Dream Center is beautiful, spacious and, we think, a wonderful place to increase our membership. Check out the facilities at [www.scottsdalefirst.com](http://www.scottsdalefirst.com). In addition to the sanctuary meeting area, we are also able to use their meeting rooms and kitchen. There is no charge for the use of this facility although our chapter board plans to make a one time donation.

Our first meeting at The Dream Center will be Wednesday, September 13, at 7:30 P.M. Jay Chatzkal has put together an enticing speaker program, beginning with archaeoastronomer John Fountain. The title of John's talk is Geoglyphs – The Orphans of Rock Art and he will be showing us digital photos of geoglyphs and another feature known as summit paths. John began his career as an astronomer and he has worked with NASA on missions that included the Voyager, Mariner and Pioneer spacecraft. His interest in archaeology was piqued

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from aerial photographs that showed the numerous geoglyphs around the Colorado and Gila Rivers. He will be bringing copies of his latest co-edited book, *Current Studies in Archaeoastronomy – Conversations Across Time and Space* for purchase and to sign after his talk. Join us for an informative evening in our new surroundings.

Nominations for open positions on the executive committee are now being taken and are welcomed from the floor. Open positions include an archivist, hospitality chair, sales chair and hike leader. Nominations for board positions are also being taken. The nominating committee will make a preliminary report of the 2006-2007 slate of officers to the board and a report will be presented at the Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> general meeting. Voting will take place at the Nov. 8<sup>th</sup> meeting. Please don't hesitate to contact President Judy Rounds at 602.363.6985 if you would like to learn more about these positions or if you have any questions or comments.

It's not too late for you to submit your entry for the Call for Presentations. All members are invited to submit a pictorial presentation, no longer than seventeen minutes in length, about your archaeological or rock art adventures. Those chosen will be featured at our holiday party on Dec. 13<sup>th</sup>. Please send your abstract or a description of your presentation idea to President Judy Rounds, [Jtalkingstick@cs.com](mailto:Jtalkingstick@cs.com) as soon as possible. A holiday committee is planning a very special evening for our members.

October, 2006 is the centennial celebration of the 1906 Antiquities Act. The Arizona office of the BLM will be holding an Antiquities Festival on October 21<sup>st</sup>, at historic Horseshoe Ranch, located on the Agua Fria

National Monument. It will be an archaeology expo, with hands-on activities and technology demonstrations, as well as site tours of the ranch and archaeological sites within the monument. DFC member Brenda Poulos will be in charge of organizing our chapter's participation. So far, Richard Bachmann has agreed to do a flintknapping demonstration and Glen Dotson will do a prehistoric pottery demonstration. We are looking for volunteers to represent our chapter at the festival, talking to the public about our chapter activities and doing crafts with children. If you have any ideas or can help Brenda in any way, please contact her at [brendapoulos@yahoo.com](mailto:brendapoulos@yahoo.com). This is a great opportunity to showcase our chapter and help inform the public about Arizona's rich archaeological heritage. We invite all of our members to support the festival with your presence and/or participation.

Our speaker for the October 11<sup>th</sup> meeting will be archaeologist John Hanson, who works for the Kaibab National Forest. John's talk is entitled *Rock Art in Snake Gulch*. Detailed information will be in the October Petroglyph.

— *Holly Bode*

### Homolovi Chapter



Michael Lyndon was our presenter for July. He is currently working for the Kaibab National Forest as an archaeologist, and holds a Master's degree in Anthropology. His expertise in projectile points on the Coconino Plateau is phenomenal. His specialty is lithic artifacts and their association with the plateau's archaeology. His master's thesis is titled "Projectile Points as Indicators of Pre-ceramic Occupation on the Coconino Plateau". His study examined the changing land-use patterns of prehistoric populations over a 12,000 year period of time in the region west of Flagstaff.

Mr. Lyndon demonstrated how projectiles in the Southwest changed over time from the Paleo Indian Period (11,900-9,000 years ago) through the Ceramic Period (AD 500-1150). He was able to reconstruct prehistoric settlement patterns for the region based on this projectile point evidence. He believes that the Paleo and earlier point materials probably came from farther away, since the people were nomadic; while the more sedentary people used more local raw materials. At some point during the Ceramic Period increased trade contacts resulting in access to a greater variety of raw materials from different sources.

Mr. Lyndon informed us about the different types of projectiles, their content and the way they were executed, as well as the needs of prehistoric people for acquiring stone material from different sources. He also pointed out which projectiles are good temporal indicators. By establishing this data he was able to set up a Chronometric Data Table, similar to that of Tree-Ring Dating.

Our speaker for August 17, 2006 is Neil Weintraub, who will give us a presentation on the "History of the Johnson Canyon Tunnel," which is much like Canyon Diablo along Interstate 40. Neil has given us many wonderful presentations in the past, so we are sure this will be another eventful and informative one.

During the end of July we were scheduled to work on the continuation of the ASN Petroglyph Recording Project; but we were rained out. We have been waiting for months for it to rain and of course it will not rain until something is scheduled. Therefore we are going to just have to reschedule and plan to go unless it literally pours on us.

— *Darlene Brinkerhoff*

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### Mohave Chapter



Our chapter has been dormant for sultry July and August, but will resume regular monthly meetings beginning September 8th.

At our June meeting we were most fortunate to have Evelyn Billo and Bob Mark, of Rupestrian Cyber Services, Flagstaff, AZ, as our speakers. Their presentation was entitled "Picture Canyon, Petroglyphs and Politics". Picture Canyon is a basalt canyon located on the fringes of Flagstaff and contains more than one hundred panels of Northern Sinagua petroglyphs. The site is located on Arizona Trust Land, and is subject to sale for private development. This prospect has recently spurred a large group of interested organizations, governmental agencies and individuals to join forces in order to find a means of protecting and managing this site. Dr. David Wilcox of the Museum of Northern Arizona is heading a subcommittee working to nominate the site to the National Register.

Evelyn Billo and Bob Mark gave us a delightful photographic tour of Picture Canyon's rock art. They noted that Harold S. Colton investigated this area in the early 1920's and reported over fifty structures with a major pithouse village located just north of the canyon. Since then, the area has suffered considerable disturbance. Colton chalked some of the petroglyphs in Picture Canyon and chalk outlines can still be seen associated with some of the rock art. Mapping efforts over the last several months have resulted in the recording of 115 panels containing some 700 elements. Bob Mark also briefly described some of the image enhancement techniques he uses to study rock art.

On the morning following the meeting, chapter members Larry Castillo, John Ainlay, and Loren Wilson took Bob and Evelyn to the Northern petroglyph site, which is located within Kingman city limits. It was a treat for our members to see "how the pros do it" as they watched Bob and Evelyn in action, taking many photographs of this unusual site.

Our chapter meets the second Friday of each month at 7 pm in room 1203 at Mohave Community College, Kingman Campus. At our September 8th meeting, Gale Dom will present highlights of her June excavation experience at Q Ranch, in the spirit of "what I did (archaeologically) on my summer vacation". Please contact Ron Smith at Ron2450@aol.com for further information.

— Gale Dom

### Phoenix Chapter



On June 10th, members of the Phoenix Chapter traveled to Payson for a joint meeting with the Rim Country Chapter, which took place at the Archaeological Museum in Payson. In their opening comments, Members of the Board welcomed the Phoenix group. Jim Britton gave a very informative slide presentation on the excavation and stabilization of the Risser Ranch Ruin, which is owned by Northern Gila County Historical Society. His talk covered work done at the site from the early 90's to the present. Following the lecture, Jim led the group on a tour of the Risser Ruin. From there, Bob Breen took the group to the Goat Camp Site, which is owned by the Town of Payson.

Jim Britton is once again looking for new members for his PGM Mudslingers group to help with stabilization work at the Pueblo Grande Platform

mound. Their first work day of the season is planned for September 16th (weather permitting) at 7:00 a.m. Other meetings will be on the third Saturdays of successive months. There are no requirements or qualifications to join this group. However, it is advisable to have rubber gloves and shoes with grip soles (like hiking boots). Call Jim Britton at (480) 827-8070 for more information, or contact him by email at jbritton@cableaz.com

There are still openings for the Rock Art Recording Class & Field Project which begins Tuesday, Sept. 26<sup>th</sup>, and runs through November 21st. The fieldwork will be offered during the week of October 14th - 21st. Call Marie Britton at (480) 827-8070 or email mbrit@cableaz.com.

The Phoenix Chapter is hosting this AAS certification class with fieldwork scheduled during a fun-filled week at the Tonto National Forest at Brooklyn Basin. Barbara Gronemann will instruct both the class and the field project. The class will be held from 6:30 pm to 9 pm at the Community of Christ Church at 4223 N. 44th St., Phoenix. We welcome all past attendees with field experience and students who have had the class and need field hours. Total cost for AAS members to attend the class and field project is \$100 (the class is \$50 and the field project is an additional \$50). Classes will cover basic mapping techniques, compass reading, the use of forms and the fine points of digital camera use. Two textbooks are required for the class and some additional reading material will be sent over the Internet. A one-page report on current rock art research is required. Please visit the AAS web site at [www.azarchsoc.org](http://www.azarchsoc.org) for more information and class registration forms. Mail forms to: Marie Britton, 2054 E. Evergreen, Mesa, AZ 85213.

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The Phoenix Chapter Board is in need of new members. Unfortunately, our current president, Sylvia Lesko, has informed us that she will be unable to continue in that position for the coming year. We need an enthusiastic and organized person to take over as President of the Phoenix Chapter for 2007. In addition, our Treasurer, Ed Neddill, has indicated his need to retire from his position. We need a member with basic accounting skills to take over as Treasurer for 2007.

The following speakers have been scheduled for the coming season: Sept. 14<sup>th</sup>: Prof. Ben Nelson from ASU will discuss his archaeological research in western Mexico; Oct. 12<sup>th</sup>: Rich Lange will entertain us with his research in the Sierra Anchas; Nov. 9<sup>th</sup>: Glen Rice will discuss the results of ASU's archaeological research project on the large sites in the Roosevelt Basin; Dec. 14<sup>th</sup>: Jeff Clarke, from Desert Research, will discuss DRI's work on the small sites in the Roosevelt Basin; and Jan. 11<sup>th</sup>: Mark Varien, will provide us with interesting insights into the research program at Sand Canyon. Detailed information about these speakers and their topics will be shown in coming issues of the Petroglyph.

Tom Harvey advises that the hike to the cliff dwellings in Rogers Canyon is scheduled for November 11th. This hike is a gradual descent of 1,100 feet of elevation in 4 miles. The hike is on good trail and takes about 5 hours round-trip. Contact Tom Harvey for more information: 480-998-0035 (after October 20) or 707-431-0337 (before October 15), [tbharvey@att.net](mailto:tbharvey@att.net); information on Tom's trips may also be found on his website: <http://home.att.net/~tbharvey/>

Members, mark your calendars to remind yourselves that the Annual

Indian Market will take place on December 9th - 10th at Indian School Park.

— Evelyn F. Partridge

### Rim Country Chapter



The September meeting starts off the fall Rim Country season with a great speaker - Ann Howard from SHPO. Ann is Public Archaeology Programs Manager and we expect to here what she sees for 2007.

In addition, we will be looking for several new activities chairpersons. Long time member, past President, Program chair, Certifications co-ordinator, and chief artifact worker John Barrett is leaving the Payson area for the mountains of Colorado. John's contributions to the Chapter are many and significant. We will require at least 4 new chairpersons to take over his jobs.

In October, Ed Spicer will speak on the Pecos conference and "Vanishing Treasures of Arizona." I guess that would include John B. too. We will have issues to discuss on the Goat Camp and Risser ruins plus a review of MRCA publications. The September meeting is at MRCA on Main Street at 9 a.m. on 9/9/06.

— Bob Breen

### Verde Valley Chapter



The Verde Valley Chapter held its April meeting on the 27th. Our speaker was Susan Wells, Archaeologist for the Western Archaeological and Conservation Center in Tucson. Her topic was the Archaeological Survey of Montezuma

Castle. Ms. Wells discussed the five different levels of the Castle, noting that the construction showed pride of workmanship, especially on Level 3.

Our speaker for the May meeting will be John Ware, Director of the Amerind Foundation, located in Dragoon, AZ. The title of his talk will be "Pueblo Culture: The Present as Key to the Past." Dr. Ware is a fourth-generation Arizonan and long-time resident of Santa Fe. He has worked as an archaeologist in the Southwest for 35 years. His most recent research and writings have focused on Pueblo Indian social history.

Marlene Conklin continues to supervise her group of volunteers who are working on the inventory of the Babbitt Collection at the Museum of Northern AZ. She notes that the Coconino National Forest sites are being added to the museum's recording system.

Jerry Ehrhardt is still keeping busy with his hilltop site surveys. He and his team recorded 21 sites in one month. The Bull Pen hike, 11-12 miles round-trip, resulted in the finding of 3 sites, and the last Sycamore Canyon hike led to the discovery of 6 sites.

Ken Zoll conducted an audit of the chapter's finances. The Verde Valley chapter was found to be fiscally sound, showing moderate growth.

Our field trip schedule is winding down for the summer, but we had two excellent trips in May. The first was to Nevada, in the area near Overton. We investigated the Arrow Canyon Wilderness Area, and Sloan Canyon, finding and photographing many petroglyphs. In addition, there is a trip planned to the Petrified Forest/

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## More CHAPTER NEWS....

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Painted Desert area, as well as to Homolovi.

Our Discussion Group, chaired by James Graceffa, met on May 18, at Jim's house. Diane Graceffa delivered an interesting report on Birds of Sacrifice, followed by Brenda Robinson's equally interesting report on the Katsina Belief System.

Our May meeting will be held at the Keep Sedona Beautiful Building, 360 Brewer Street, Sedona, at 7:00 p.m. on the 25th. Contact is Bud Henderson (928) 649-0412, or budandjoy@earthlink.net.

— Louise Fitzgerald

### Yavapai Chapter



Although chapter meetings were on hiatus during June and July, the chapter members still were busy. We opened our laboratories to the public at Sharlot Hall Museum's annual Folk Arts Fair on the first weekend in June. For two hot days, people streamed through, seeing demonstrations, exhibits of artifacts found in the area, publications of the chapter, and pictures of work and activities. While thanks are due to all of the loyal members who volunteered to spend two hours at the lab, special thanks are due to: Dawn Kimsey for the loan of her swamp cooler; Dakota and Sierra Kimsey, who with their mother and Gloria Grimditch, led children in the

making of clay figurines; Judy McCormick, who demonstrated the ancient methods of pottery making; Ginger Johnson, who demonstrated the making of coiled baskets; and Bob Beck, who showed how he makes jewelry from argillite. Very special thanks go to Roy Julian for spending all day both Saturday and Sunday demonstrating twine making, sandal making and fire making.

Michael Ruddell, professor of anthropology at Yavapai College, talked to the chapter in May on "A Comparison of Paleo Indian Colonization: Eastern River Valley Versus Western Strategy". He began with the Clovis point and indicated its similarities to the fluted points of the Salutrian culture of central Europe of 3000 years ago. Twelve thousand years ago there was an ice free corridor which had become habitable and mega fauna and man wandered through it. The environment for the Clovis people was changing dramatically; it was warming and the people had to follow the food and water supplies. The Clovis culture ended with the extinction of the mega fauna. While in the southwest fluted points were found in conjunction with kill sites, in the southeast they were not. In the southeast fluted point technology was more "expedient", chert scatters were often found lying on the ground, and many more fluted points were found in the east than in the southwest. As the climate warmed, melting waters were funneled down valleys in the east. In

the southwest, the San Pedro River Valley became the local gathering place of the mega fauna. Finally the drought in the southwest, and local hunters, brought about their extinction. However, in the southeast as the mega fauna died out, the hunters could turn to the woodlands nearby and hunt turkey and deer. 10,800 B.P. is considered the date of the extinction event and the end of the Clovis culture.

As meetings resume for the year, members are busy preparing to host the state meeting in October. Some are making special items to be sold in a silent auction. We are also looking forward to the Prescott Conference of the Arizona Archaeological Council which will be held at the Sharlot Hall Museum on November 3 and 4. The program concentrating on our area sounds most impressive.

In September, Clifford Hersted will talk to our chapter about petroglyphs on Perry Mesa, particularly one which he believes is a map of the mesa's settlements.

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 Krapps at 928-778-0653.

— Mary I. S. Moore

### Upcoming Events

Sept. 14 – 17, Young, AZ: Q Ranch Work Weekend.

Sept. 16-17, OPAC Tour: *Verde Valley Summer Overnighter – Archaeology and History of the Cottonwood-Jerome, Arizona Area*

tour with Dr. Stephen H. Buck. Check Old Pueblo's web site at [www.oldpueblo.org](http://www.oldpueblo.org) for details.

Sept. 18 – 29, 2006, *Survey Techniques I Field School*, Walnut Creek Center for Education and

Research, Prescott National Forest. See announcement in April Petroglyph. For more information, contact Susan Jones, Field School representative, (928) 776-9085, or email [sukeynaz@att.net](mailto:sukeynaz@att.net).

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**Fall State Meeting In Prescott  
October 28 – 29, 2006**

The Fall 2006 AAS State Meeting will be held at the Pueblo of the Smoki Museum, 147 N. Arizona Street, Prescott, Arizona. It is one block north of Gurley Street, the main street into Prescott from either Highway 69 or 89.

Saturday, October 28, 2006

- 7:30 am Registration begins.  
Continental breakfast (coffee, tea, juice, home-baked muffins and rolls)
- 8:00 am Chapter Officers Meeting.
- 9:00 am General Business Meeting
- 11:30 am Lunch (Box lunch from Bashas includes deli sandwich, salad, chips, cookie and drink; \$6.50)
- 1:00 pm Field Trips (arranged by hiking ability)
- 5:00 pm Happy Hour
- 6:00 pm Buffet Dinner by Yavapai Specialties (\$20.00)  
Completion of silent auction
- 7:30 pm Speaker: Tom Motsinger, co-editor of the 1996 *Archaeology in West Central Arizona* publication of the Arizona Archaeological Council, will talk on the importance of private and public partnerships in archaeology.

Sunday, October 29, 2006

- 8:30 am Field Trips
- 10:00 am Sharlot Hall Museum - Tour of the artifact collection led by Sandy Lynch

**Field Trip Details:**

Saturday:

**Willow Lake Park.**

Archaeological Sites will be open. These covered sites are a short walk from parking and are handicapped-accessible. The hike will be led by Robert Neily, the archaeologist who conducted the excavation of these early pithouses.

**Janet and Carla Sites**

Both sites are just north of Prescott. Janet is a hilltop fortress site; Carla is a petroglyph site. Visiting both sites requires about a two-mile hike. This will be led by chapter member Tom Garrison.

**Smoki Museum of American Indian Art and Culture**

The museum will be open and free to AAS members both Saturday and Sunday. The museum is devoted to prehistoric Prescott area displays and now includes a special exhibit of the history of the Smoki People, who were a prominent group of Prescott businessmen and women during the 1930s to 1980s who were interested in the preservation and reenactment of native ceremonies.

Sunday:

**Indian Peak**

A complex hilltop site with more than twelve outlying surface habitation features. The site is 40 miles north of Prescott and is easily accessible by car. There is ample parking and a short hike with about a 300 foot elevation gain.

**Sharlot Hall Museum artifact collection**

Sandy Lynch will conduct a behind-the-scenes tour at 10 am. Visiting the other features of this historic museum, which includes the log house that served as the Parks/Campgrounds territorial capital, will also be enjoyable.

**Self-guided tour of petroglyphs off Prescott Lakes Parkway**

**ACCOMMODATIONS**

There are many places to stay in Prescott. We have listed only a few. The Chamber of Commerce or AAA guides can

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give you more.

**Motels:**

**Best Western Prescottonian**, 1317 E. Gurley Street, Prescott, Az 86301, 928-445-3096  
**Comfort Inn of Prescott**, 1290 White Spar Road, Prescott, Az. 86303, 928-778-5770  
**American Best Value Inn**, 1105 E. Sheldon St., Prescott, Az. 86301, 928-776-1282  
**Motel 6**, 1111 E. Sheldon Street, Prescott, Az. 86301, 928-776-0160  
**Hassayampa Inn**, 122 E. Gurley St., Prescott, Az. 86301, 928-778-9434; 800-322-1927  
(Prescott's Grand Hotel – historic and expensive)

**RV Parks and Campgrounds:**

**Point of Rocks Campground**, 30251 Highway 89, Prescott, Az. 928-445-9018. Most convenient to the Smoki meeting place. No tents.  
**Orchard Ranch Mobile Home Park**, 11250 E. Highway 89, Prescott Valley, Az. 928-772-8266. Easiest parking. No canvas. Self-contained only.  
If anyone wants to tent camp, call Ron Robinson, 928-443-9405.

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**FALL 2006 STATE MEETING REGISTRATION FORM**

Name (s) \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Lunch: Sandwich and salad choice: \_\_\_\_\_ \$6.50  
Sandwich choice: Turkey \_\_\_\_\_ Ham \_\_\_\_\_ Beef \_\_\_\_\_  
Salad choice: Potato \_\_\_\_\_ Cole Slaw \_\_\_\_\_ Macaroni \_\_\_\_\_  
Vegetarian Pasta Salad Meal \_\_\_\_\_

Dinner Buffet: \_\_\_\_\_ \$20.00  
Farm salad with Prickly Pear Vinaigrette, Barbecued Smoked Young's Farm Turkey, Native Pork Stew, Native American Barbecue Sauce, Tepary Bean Chili (vegetarian), Blue Corn Cornbread, Squash with Native Herbs and Tomatoes, Arizona Apple and Raspberry Cobbler with Whipped Cream, Lemonade, Coffee

Total \_\_\_\_\_

Please make your checks payable to **Yavapai Chapter, AAS**, and mail them along with your registration form to **P. O. Box 1098, Prescott, Arizona 86302**

For further information, call Ron Robinson, 928-443-9405

## Messages from the Editor of THE ARIZONA ARCHAEOLOGIST

### Administration Accedes To Popular Demand !!

Okay, you're not going to hear that very often, so listen up. Since time immemorial, it has been unclear as to whom the money belongs that comes from selling ARIZONA ARCHAEOLOGISTS. For a number of years we have tried to convince chapters that when they sell these publications, the money should be sent to the State Treasurer, for deposit into the Publication Fund, which will then be used to help publish the next AZ ARCHAEOLOGIST. (Note: the Publication Fund is NOT the Fielder Fund.) Some chapters, notably the Agua Fria Chapter, have been religious about doing this. Others were blissfully ignorant or willfully disobedient (bad chapter!), feeling that if they had sold the books, they should get to keep the money. Guess what? The AAS Planning Committee agrees.

From this day forth, let it be known that if your chapter sells issues of the AZ ARCHAEOLOGIST, the money goes in your chapter's coffers. (Money from books sold at the Pecos Conference still goes into the Publication Fund - or should it go into the Fielder Fund?) Why? Because the vast bulk of the money to publish the AZ ARCHAEOLOGIST still comes ultimately from membership dues, which are borne by all AAS members. Until the Fielder Fund gets 3 times as big as it is now, this will continue to be the case. So why quibble over the sales of back issues? In this way, we hope to actually encourage chapters to stock and sell MORE back issues, which will kill these three birds: dissemination of archaeological information (one of our AAS goals), getting books out of storage where they do no good, and generating funds for the chapter that sells them. How's that?

If you want books to sell, contact Alan Ferg, and he'll bring them to the State Meeting in Prescott on October 28th. Don't go nuts, but we'll definitely provide a "starter kit" for all who are interested. Shipping books through the mail costs money, so let's try to avoid that.

### Come To State Meeting - Get A Free Gift!!

Well, sort of. Barring unforeseen disasters in the Phoenix Basin, THE ARIZONA ARCHAEOLOGIST # 36 will be printed and available for distribution at the State Meeting in Prescott on Oct. 28th. It will be the eagerly anticipated report on the Cave Creek Chapter's excavations at the Mueller Site, edited by Mark Hackbarth. I repeat: shipping books through the mail costs money. Help us keep costs down. Please send someone to the State Meeting who is prepared to pick up your cartons of books from Alan Ferg, for you to then distribute at your chapter meetings. For small chapters, it's only a couple of boxes. For you big chapters, bring a suitably big vehicle. Thanks!

### Come To State Meeting - Bring A Gift ??

My appeal back in June 2005 for chapters to assemble

information about research designs, preliminary reports and final reports they had created seems to have fallen on deaf ears. Except for Tom Wright's keen hearing - he promptly sent me copies of the research design and preliminary report for the Brown's Ranch Rock Shelter project, which have been duly added to the Arizona State Museum Archives. As a Society we want to make sure that the research we produce can be used by those who trudge along in our footsteps. To do that means you have to be able to FIND the research we produce. I would like to see copies of ALL written reports end up in either the ASM Library or the ASM Archives. Are your reports already there? Go to the online catalog ("LARC") and check: [www.larc.asmuu.arizona.edu/](http://www.larc.asmuu.arizona.edu/). If you can't find it there under the title or the author's name, chances are good we don't have it. PLEASE either bring two copies to donate, or bring a copy that I can borrow, photocopy, and return to you, which ties in directly to my final announcement/request.

### Under-Achievers

That would be us, if you were to judge by what's listed on the AAS webpage under ACHIEVEMENTS and RESEARCH PROJECTS/RESULTS. But that's not true. And it's not Webmaster Jerry Mead's fault - he can only post what we send him. So, again, please find a willing body at your September meeting and help that person assemble the information needed to fill out all the 7 fields for every project your chapter has EVER conducted. (Wait till you hear Donna Ruiz y Costello talk about the Society's very FIRST project.) And bring it to the State Meeting in Prescott on October 28th.

Okay, so it may take some digging to assemble this info. We'll take it whenever you can find it, but sooner is better. We need to start looking like the productive, professional Society that we are, and right now the RESEARCH table looks a little shaky - too many gaps, to-be-announced, and to-be-determined entries. The RESEARCH table is where we should be able to direct friends and critics alike to go see what we've done and are doing. It's simple:

- 1) official project name and/or site name;
- 2) start and finish dates for the project (yea, I know, some never die);
- 3) reports/publications: give me a full, formal style citation here: author, date, title, publisher/sponsor, place of publication;
- 4) principal investigator(s);
- 5) where are the project artifacts/archives curated;
- 6) what chapter(s) did the work;
- 7) official site number(s).

That's not so tough. I know you can do it. Gold stars all around.

— Alan Ferg

## Antiquities Festival at Agua Fria National Monument

The BLM will soon be sending out invitations, but I want to give the AAS advance notice of a special event that we will be holding in the Agua Fria National Monument in October. In honor of the Antiquities Act Centennial, we plan to have an Antiquities Festival in the monument on Saturday, October 21st. The Horseshoe Ranch will be hosting a kind of mini-Archaeology Expo, with activities, exhibitors, food vendors, and presentations about local archaeology and history. The ranch itself, which is on private land, is a beautiful place and a historical site in its own right. Site tours will be given to areas away from the ranch in the Tonto National Forest on Perry Mesa, as well as in areas in the monument.

We are excited about this event and would like to invite the AAS to participate. AAS members are welcome to come and enjoy the event. Also, we will need exhibitors and volunteers. We would especially like to offer hands-on exhibits and displays, such as demonstrations of prehistoric technology. This would be an excellent opportunity for the AAS to publicize the organization and its chapters, and their contributions to Arizona archaeology. Sales will be permitted. We want to open this even to BLM offices and

AAS chapters from all over Arizona, not just from the Phoenix area, We want to reach out to the public with quality information about archeology and historic preservation.

For additional information, or if you have suggestions for the festival please contact me (Connie\_Stone@blm.gov) or Kathy Pedrick (Kathy\_Pedrick@blm.gov)

— Connie Stone,  
Agua Fria National Monument Archaeologist

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: and exhibit form can be found at the  
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: AAS website at www.azarchsoc.org.  
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Sept. 21, 7:30 to 9 p.m: *Recent Archaeological Research at Cerro de Moctezuma, a Medio Period Site in Chihuahua* with archaeologist Todd Pitezal, at Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 5100 W. Ina Road Bldg. 8, in the Marana Town Limits, Arizona. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Free.

Sept. 26-Nov. 21: *Rock Art Recording Class*, 6:30 to 9 pm at Community of Christ Church at 4223 N. 44th St., Phoenix. The field project is scheduled for the week of Oct. 14th through the 21st. Call Marie Britton at (480) 827-8070 or email

mbrit@cableaz.com.

Sept. 27-Oct. 1, OPAC Tour: *Southeast Utah Ruins, Rock Art, and Rivers* fundraising tour with Dr. Stephen H. Buck, departing from Tucson International Airport Park & Save lot (near TIA entrance, SE corner of Tucson Blvd. & Corona Dr.). Check Old Pueblo's web site at www.oldpueblo.org for details.

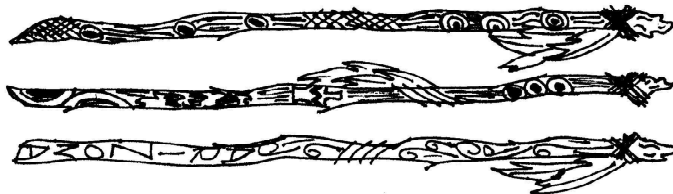
Oct. 21, 9 am – 4 pm, *Antiquities Festival*: Agua Fria National Monument at Horseshoe Ranch, located 3 miles off of I-17 on Bloody Basin Rd. Displays, ceremonies, exhibits, interactive demonstrations,

tours of archaeological sites, guided hikes and much more.

Oct 24, 7.30 pm: *Recent Discoveries of French Rock Art*. Lecture by Dr. Jean Clotteson in the Great Hall of the College of Law at ASU.

Oct. 28-29: *AAS Fall State Meeting*, Pueblo of the Smoki Museum, Prescott. See details in this issue.

Nov. 10, 2006, 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.



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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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