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*** FROM THE CHAIR***

Although it is only April, there are not many hikes in the lower elevations of the state now, and it is getting hot much too early to suit me! I only found five hikes or walking tours available for April although there are 7 in-person events which look very interesting. There are also 11 online events as well as one tour. There may be other events in these categories around the state but that's all I found. If you know of upcoming events that should be included, please send me the info near the end of the month so that I can include them in the next month's Petroglyph.

Note on page 7 that the world premiere of Ann Axtell Morris' film *Canyon del Muerto* is the Opening Night film at the 30th Arizona International Film Festival on April 20th at the Fox Theatre in Tucson.

There is also an opportunity for volunteers to assist the HistoriCorps and the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest in a rehabilitation and repair project near Alpine, Az from either April 10 to the 15 or April 17th to the 22nd (Sundays-Fridays). If you are interested, go to the HistoriCorps website at <https://historicorps.org/volunteer/> for more information.

--Ellie Large, Chair



ARARA 2022 Online Conference

June 17-19, 2022

Go to their new website

(<https://arara.wildapricot.org/>) for more information



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**Next deadline is 5 pm,
Monday, April 25**



Pecos Conference 2022
The Site Steward Foundation
will be organizing and hosting the
2022 Pecos Conference scheduled for
August 11 - 14, 2022
on Rowe Mesa, New Mexico
Registration opens May 2022

CHAPTER NEWS

**Desert Foothills Chapter**

April 6th Zoom Meeting: Starting at 6 pm Arizona time, Kevin Schindler will be speaking on *The 1894 Lowell Expedition to Arizona*. Kevin is an award-winning educator and writer with a 20-year career at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff. In 1894, an Easterner named Andrew Douglass explored the Arizona Territory in search of an ideal site to establish an astronomical observatory for Bostonian Percival Lowell. Traveling by train and stagecoach, Douglass visited Tombstone, Tucson, Tempe, Prescott, and Flagstaff. While making scientific observations at each locale, he experienced a variety of unforeseen episodes. This expedition is a classic tale of western adventure with a twist of scientific intrigue. Contact Mary Kearney at maryk92@aol.com to receive the zoom link for this free event.

April 13th Zoom Meeting: Starting at 7 pm Arizona time, Jeffrey P. Shepherd, PhD, will present *From The Long Walk to the Sky Walk: A Brief History of the Hualapai People*. Based on more than a decade of archival research, oral history interviews, and participant observation, Dr. Shepherd will summarize some of the main turning points in Hualapai history. Long overshadowed by well-known groups such as the Navajo, Hopi, and Apache, the Hualapai Nation has lived in northwest Arizona for thousands of years. They survived near-genocide in the 19th century, secured a million-acre reservation in 1883, adapted to the regional ranching economy, struggled with boarding schools, and suffered from disease in the early 20th century. During the 1940s they won a path-breaking court case against the Santa Fe Railway, sent tribal members to serve in World War Two, opposed federal termination policies in the 1950s, and became leaders in Native bilingual education during the 1980s. By the early 21st century, they built the Grand Canyon Skywalk on the west end of the reservation, where they employ tribal members and entertain tourists from around the world.

Dr. Shepherd is Professor and Chair of the Department of History at the University of Texas at El Paso. His first book, *We Are an Indian Nation: A History of the Hualapai People*, was published by the University of Arizona Press in 2010. His second book, *The Guadalupe Mountains National Park: An Environmental History of the Southwest Borderlands*, was published by the University of Massachusetts Press in 2019. His research and teaching interests focus on Native People in the Southwest, historical memory, public history, and borderlands history. Contact Mary Kearney at maryk92@aol.com to receive the Zoom link for this free event.

May 4th Zoom Meeting: Our presentation, *Mighty Cahokia: America's First City*, starts at 6 pm Arizona time (this was rescheduled from March)[it covers the rise, florescence, and demise of Cahokia, located in southern Illinois, eight miles east of present-day St Louis. It may have been the largest prehistoric settlement north of Mexico at the time it was occupied. Our speaker, William (Bill) Iseminger, will discuss the significant site features as well as the results of past and current archaeological research at the world-class Interpretive center.

Bill earned his BA in Anthropology at the University of Oklahoma and his MA at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. His archaeological experience includes projects in South Dakota and Illinois, including excavations and surveys at Dickson Mounds, Kincaid Creek, and the lower Kaskaskia River Valley. He began working at worked at the Cahokia Mounds in 1971 and for years led public field schools in excavations on the Stockade, Woodhenge, and Mound 50. He recently retired as Assistant Site Manager in charge of exhibits, interpretations, public relations, and intern programs. He has written extensively about Cahokia Mounds and archaeology: his books include *Cahokia Mounds: America's First City* and *Identifying and Understanding Artifacts of Illinois and Neighboring States*. Contact Mary Kearney at maryk92@aol.com to receive the zoom link for this free event.

Chapter Web News: The web address for our chapter website is the best place for finding DFC Chapter news and updates: www.azarchsoc.wildapricot.org/desertfoothills. A Quick Reference Chart for upcoming Chapter Zoom Meetings has been added. We may continue to use Zoom in the future as needed because it casts a much wider net for long-distance speakers that would not otherwise be available.

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Classes, Workshops, Special Events and Expanded Field Trips: Mary Kearney is the primary contact for classes, workshops, dedicated events, or trips (maryk92@aol.com) and the only place to sign up or get more info. Classes, workshops, and trips are open to current AAS members only with DFC members having priority. There is no registration on the day of the activity and no preregistration for any activity prior to formal announcement. Please Note: There are currently no face-to-face type activities currently due to Covid-19 transmission concerns. Watch for updates on chapter website!

Board Announcement: Covid-19 is still a significant issue, and all in-person normal chapter activities suspended until our safety concerns are resolved itself in a positive and not speculative manner. We are trying to use Zoom as much as possible to ensure a benefit to membership, replacing in-person meetings with virtual Zoom Meetings and other virtual events. Side note: Once you begin using Zoom, you will find that there are many opportunities to expand your knowledge about other states of the Southwest. There are organizations out there with quality presenters/topics and knowledge about this continues to grow. The good news is vaccinations and now boosters are becoming a reality and the percentage of usage continues to climb.

--Roger Kearney



Phoenix Chapter News

April Meeting: Our April 12th Zoom Meeting will feature Aaron Wright, PhD, who will present *Hohokam, Patayan, or ? - Unmixing the Archaeology of the Lower Gila River*. With its varied topography and stark contrast between riverine and desert environs, western Arizona witnessed the flourishing of multiple cultural traditions that followed related yet unique historic trajectories. Archaeologists learned long ago that, in places, the material remains of these distinct traditions overlap on the landscape. This scenario is quite evident along the lower Gila River, where elements of Patayan and Hohokam material culture are often found together or in close proximity. How to explain the “mixing”? Aaron reviews the preliminary findings of a four-year survey and documentation of over 150 archaeological sites in the Dendora Valley and surrounding area that show what the archaeological record looks like when worlds collide.

Aaron is a Preservation Anthropologist with Archaeology Southwest, non-profit organization dedicated to studying, protecting, and respecting the Southwest’s rich archaeological landscape. He is author of *Religion on the Rocks: Hohokam Rock Art, Ritual Practice, and Social Transformation* (University of Utah Press 2014) and editor of the forthcoming *Sacred Southwestern Landscapes: Archaeologies of Religious Ecology*.

March meeting: The speaker for our March 8th Zoom meeting was Christopher Schwartz, PhD, who talked about *Long-Distance Trade Relations and Interaction Between the US Southwest, Northwest Mexico, and Mesoamerica*: While today people rapidly exchange goods and information over great distances, in the past, long-distance exchange required the mobilization of vast networks of interaction. He explained which objects we know were traded between regions and what motivated their circulation as well as reviewing various models that have been proposed for understanding long-distance exchange. Six objects that we know were traded were cacao, copper bells, iron pyrite mirrors, shell trumpets, tropical birds and turquoise. Other items may also have been traded, such as cotton cloth, but they are perishable and difficult to document. It was a very thorough, treatment of the factors involved in long-distance exchange and was very thought-provoking.

Upcoming Meetings: We will use Zoom for our remaining meeting on May 10th and plan to resume in-person meetings at the Pueblo Grande Museum on Sept. 13th. I will send out a flyer on the May meeting soon.

Field Trips: Although the Phoenix Chapter has not organized any field trips since the pandemic began, the Rim Country and San Tan chapters have been quite active and several of our chapter members have joined them on their field trips, as well as joining the Verde Valley Chapter’s field trips. (It only costs \$5 to join a second chapter so that you will receive notices of all their activities, including field trips.)

--Ellie Large

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Rim Country Chapter and San Tan Chapter

Upcoming April and May Events:

April 13th San Tan Meeting: The San Tan Chapter will hold an in-person Meeting at 6:30 pm (new time), the first in over a year! Ken Zoll, Executive Director of the Verde Valley Archaeology Center, Camp Verde, will present *Star Wounds: Meteorites from Ancient Native America*, through a grant from Arizona Humanities. Ken is the author of several books on petroglyphs and archeoastronomy, the V-Bar-V panels in particular. He is currently studying many such sites in the Verde Valley and elsewhere. The meeting place is the San Tan Historical Museum, 20425 Old Ellsworth Rd, Queen Creek, Arizona, on the southeast corner of Queen Creek and Ellsworth Roads

April 6th Field Trip to the Upper Ruin of Tonto National Monument: Field Trippers will visit the Upper Ruin cliff dwelling with a ranger guide. The Upper Ruin is about twice the size of the Lower Ruin, about 40 rooms. This round-trip hike takes 3 to 4 hours with a 600-foot elevation gain and is limited to 8 hikers.

April 23rd Field Trip to Prehistoric Payson & Pine Ruins in Two Gated Communities: Dale Bellisfield will guide this tour of two gated-community sites, one in Payson and one in Pine. The Chaparral Pines site, contemporary with Goat Camp, includes a 12-room residential site with two plazas. Tree-ring dates put the last site activity around 1280 AD, about when the general abandonment of the Payson area was in process. The Portal IV site has a stunning view of the Mogollon Rim to the north. It consists of a walled compound surrounding a three-room structure. It was initially thought to be a hilltop fortification, but evidence does not support that, nor that it was a habitation or a signal tower. Recent thought suggests possibly a hilltop ritual enclosure. It is believed that the site was built between 800–1100 AD with radiocarbon dates found between 1020–1224 AD.

May 11th San Tan Chapter Zoom Meeting: Karen L. Steelman, PhD, will speak about *The Hearthstone Project: Using Archaeological Science to Study Pictographs*. She is director of the 14C plasma oxidation laboratory at Shumla Archaeological Research & Education Center in Texas. She has a PhD in Analytical Chemistry, is a key member of Shumla's Research Leadership Team, was trained as an archaeological chemist, and is a leading international rock art researcher.

Recent Activities:

March 9th Field Trip to Historic Pinal City: George Renner and John Dawley led a tour of mining town Pinal City near Superior, Arizona, followed by visits to the old Hwy 60 tunnel and Mattie Earp's grave at Historic Pinal Cemetery. (See photos at right.)

March 19 Field Trip in Agua Fria National Monument: An enthusiastic group of 18 participants toured two major sites on Perry Mesa at the Agua Fria NM. Organized by Rim Country Chapter board member Brent Reed and guided by retired Tonto NF Archaeologist Scott Wood, we visited the eighty-room Pueblo La Plata, a Late Classic period site on the north end of Perry Mesa built of massive double-width stone walls. After lunch we ventured further south to the Brooklyn Complex ruins on the eastern edge of the mesa. This series of substantial room blocks stretches for about a quarter mile along a basalt cliff that overlooks Brooklyn Basin to the east. We hiked along the base of the cliff about 25' below the ruins, where we were treated to more than a hundred petroglyphs with an interesting variety of animal, human, and geometric designs.

Left: View From Historic Hwy 60 Tunnel
Right: Ore Wagon Wheel Ruts Worn into Stone



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Scott Wood with Brent Reed lead a tour of Pueblo La Plata on Perry Mesa



Animal Petroglyphs at Brooklyn Ruins Complex



A Shield Petroglyph

March 26 San Tan Chapter Mini-Expo: The San Tan Chapter held their Mini-Expo *Invitation to Arizona Archaeology* on the grounds of the San Tan Historical Society Museum in Queen Creek. There were many hands-on activities related to archaeology such as flintknapping, miniature adobe brick making, pottery making and various information booths such as one on the Site Stewards program and one on historic cotton. The Pinal County Museum had their information booth along with S.A.L.T (Study of Ancient Lifeways and Technologies) teaching people arrow-straightening and fire-starting. A fun day for many in Queen Creek!

--Dennis DuBose



Verde Valley Chapter

April 27th Chapter Meeting: Our April meeting will be held at the Sedona Public Library at 3:30 pm. It will feature *The Dark Secrets of the Ancient Anasazi*, a very interesting and compelling documentary on the lives of the ancient Anasazi, as well as some other cultures in Mexico and their connections. The film features our very own Dr. Dave Wilcox, Dr. Christy Turner, and other notable archaeologists. Try not to miss this extremely important and controversial documentary film. Coffee & treats will be served.

Day Trip on April 6th: There is still time to sign up for the Perry Mesa day trip with Scott Wood on Wednesday, April 6th. We will meet at 9 am at the pullout on Bloody Basin Road off I-17. Please let Linda know if you would like to attend by e-mailing at aplacethesun@commspeed.net.

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Annual Picnic on May 1st: The Chapter will hold its Annual Picnic on Sunday, May 1 at Dead Horse Ranch State Park starting at 11 am. We will provide hamburger, brats, hot dogs, salads (hot & cold) with all the condiments, as well as water & sodas. Please BYOB. We have two ramadas with plenty of shade next to one of the ponds; there are trails around the ponds if you'd like to take a walk, watch the birds, or just relax. Please feel free to bring a guest or two - \$5 fee per person. We will also provide some desserts, but if you would like to bring a dish or dessert please do so. If a folding chair offers more comfort than a hard bench, please bring them and sit under the shade trees. We will also have some outdoor games if you wish to test your skill. Please RSVP no later than April 25th by e-mailing Linda at aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net. This event is open to all AAS members.

Our Chapter's event at Mary Fisher Theatre on Sunday, March 20th with Kelley Hays-Gilpin was a success! We had over 60 people in attendance, along with the recipient from NAU of our Scholarship Program Award. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed her presentation of *A Colorful Century of Women in Southwest Archaeology*, with over thirty minutes of questions from the audience. We had nine people join in on an early dinner afterwards that proved to be a great way to end Kelley and her husband Dennis' visit. Thank you again Kelley for a very enjoyable and enlightening afternoon! The funds raised from the ticket sales, raffle drawing, merchandise sale, and a very generous donation will be used in our Scholarship Program Fund. Thanks to Peggy B, Jon P and Kerri S for all their help with this event.

The VVCAAS Board & Scholarship Program Committee wish to thank Marlene Conklin and Joe Connellan for their donation to the Scholarship Program Fund. Also, we would like to thank the Yavapai Chapter President, Andy Christenson, for their very generous contribution to the Fund from the bequest of long-time member Ginger Johnson. Thanks to everyone!!

—Linda Krumrie



Chapter Scholarship Awardee Benjamin Pelletier and Dr. Kelley Hays-Gilpin

VOLUNTEER-ASSISTED REHABILITATION AND REPAIR PROJECT NEAR ALPINE, AZ
April 10-15 or April 17-22, 2022 (Sundays-Fridays)



Caldwell Cabin, AZ 2022: HistoriCorps and Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest offer a volunteer-assisted rehabilitation and repair project in the forest near Alpine, Arizona. Arrive between 5-7 pm Sunday; daylight hours daily thereafter. No fees.

Volunteers are responsible for their own transportation to the campsite, sleeping equipment, work clothes and boots, and other personal gear. For more information or to register, go to <https://historicorps.org/caldwell-cabin-az-2022/> or contact HistoriCorps at 720-287-0100 or info@historicorps.org.

The Caldwell Cabin was originally constructed by the Caldwell family in the 1920s. Originally a single-room cabin of hand-hewn logs, it was expanded in the 1940s to include a bathroom, great room with fireplace, and small bedroom. In 1968 the land transferred to the Forest Service and the building was repurposed as a ranger station. A short drive from the cabin takes visitors to the Black River Mainstream Trail, which is great for hiking, and the Black River nearby is a popular fishing area for trout anglers. For this April project, HistoriCorps and the Forest Service invite volunteers to help rehabilitate the entry porch and construct an ADA-accessible ramp; repair and replace deteriorated siding, repair windows, shutters, gutters, and deteriorated logs, and replace failing daubing. HistoriCorps will provide all meals, tools, training, and equipment. Trucks and campervans can access this site but only tent camping onsite around the Ranger Station is now available for volunteers.

The *Arizona International Film Festival* is proud to have

The World Premiere of Ann Axtell Morris' film **CANYON DEL MUERTO**
as the Opening Night film at the 30th Arizona International Film Festival
Wednesday, April 20th, 7:30pm, Fox Theatre, Tucson, \$15

<https://foxtucson.com/event/az-film-fest/>

The Director and other people associated with the film will be in attendance.



Set in important cultural heritage sites in New Mexico and Arizona, *Canyon Del Muerto* portrays the true story of North America's first female archaeologist, Ann Axtell Morris. Ann worked side by side with the Navajo in the 1920's in Canyon De Chelly, Arizona, to uncover North America's earliest civilization, the Anasazi Basketmakers. "The story's central premise is that archaeology not only serves as a catalyst to the preservation of history, culture, and language of the Navajo people, but is the great unifier of humankind. Film, much like archaeology, has the incredible ability to bridge cultures and bring people together to be educated and enlightened by great stories." - Coerte Voorhees, writer/director/producer of *Canyon Del Muerto*.

Canyon Del Muerto was produced by First Line Films and the Navajo Nation during the Covid-19 pandemic in 2021 with the support of multiple local Navajo chapters, businesses, and land users based in and around the two central locations of the film; Canyon De Chelly, Arizona and Red Rock National Monument, New Mexico. Most importantly the Navajo Nation provided exclusive and unprecedented access to the cultural heritage archaeological sites within Canyon De Chelly, many of which have never been filmed before.
<https://www.facebook.com/azfilmfest>

ARCHAEOLOGY SOUTHWEST'S SPRING 2022 ARCHAEOLOGY CAFÉS

Note that space is limited and preregistration is required before the event. Register for free by going to the ASW website (<https://www.archaeologysouthwest.org/things-to-do/cafe/>) and then join in on the event date at 6:00 p.m. MST through Zoom on your preferred device. Information on how to install Zoom is available on their webpage.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Speaker(s)</u>
April 5, 2022	A Rafter of Burials: Sapa'owingeh Turkey Interments	Rachel Burger
May 3, 2022	Birds of the Sun: Macaws, Parrots, and People	Christopher W. Schwartz, Patricia A. Gilman, and Stephen Plog

UPCOMING EVENTS

(All times are MST unless otherwise noted)

AAHS	Az Arch. & Hist. Society, UA ENR2 Bldg, Rm S107; az-arch-and-hist.org
Amerind	Amerind Foundation, Dragoon, 520-586-3666, amerind@amerind.org
ASM	Arizona State Museum, 1013 E University Blvd., Tucson; 520-621-6302; statemuseum.arizona.edu
MMRP	McDowell Mtn Reg. Park, 16300 McDowell Mountain Park Dr.; 602-506-2930, ext. 3
CCAC	Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Cortez, Co.; 800-422-8975; www.crowcanyon.org/
LDSP	Lost Dutchman State Park, 6109 N Apache Trail, Apache Junction, 480-982-4485
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson, 520-798-1201; info@oldpueblo.org Presidio San Agustín del Tucson Museum, 196 N. Court Ave., Tucson; 520-444-3687
RRSP	Red Rock State Park, 4050 Red Rock Loop Rd, Sedona; 928-282-6907; azstateparks.com/red-rock
SCRCA	Spur Cross Ranch Conservation Area, 44000 N Spur Cross Rd, Cave Creek; 602-506-2930, ext. 8
SMRC	Southwestern Mission Research Center, Tucson, 520-621-6278; https://southwestmissions.org/.
TPSHP	Tubac Presidio SHP, 1 Burruel Street, Tubac, 520-398-2252; info@TubacPresidio.org; 520-724-5375, ext. 7

HIKES & WALKING TOURS

Apr 9, 8 -10:30 am, SCRCA, Ranger-led hike: **Hohokam Ruins of Spur Cross**. 2.5-mi. moderate hike introduces you to the rich archaeological history of the area. See evidence of prehistoric Hohokam dwellings and learn about their culture as we trek up to one of their mesa-top compounds. Bring plenty of water. No dogs on this hike. **Pre-registration required; call the Nature Center at 602-506-9530 to register.** Meet at the main trailhead where restrooms and picnic tables are located Attendance limited to 10 people, no exceptions.

April 9, 9-11 am, PSATM, Tucson, **Mainly Murals Walking Tour** starting at, a.m. \$20 (\$15 for Presidio Museum members). This tour features many of the murals found in the downtown area and discusses the artists, history of the murals, and many of the artists' inspirations behind the pieces. Approximately two miles walking, including murals north of Congress Street. For more information contact the Presidio Museum at 520-444-3687 or aprilb@tucsonpresidio.com.

Apr 16, 9-10 am PSATM, Tucson: **Walking the Wall of the Original Presidio**. Meet at the museum. Take a walk less than a mile through downtown Tucson to discover the extent of the original Presidio Wall. Along the way, you'll learn the interesting history of several buildings and hear stories of some of Tucson's most prominent citizens. For more info contact the Presidio Museum or aprilb@tucsonpresidio.com. \$20 (\$15 for Presidio Museum members).

Apr 17, 8-10 am, SCRCA, Ranger-led hike: **Rock Art of Spur Cross**. These petroglyphs were created hundreds of years ago by the Hohokam. Come walk in their footsteps as we visit a few of the more impressive sites in the conservation area during this 2-hour moderate hike. **Pre-registration required; call the Nature Center at 602-506-9530 to register.** No dogs on this hike. Meet at the main trailhead area where restrooms and picnic tables are located.

Apr 17, 1 to 2-3 pm, RRSP, **Ranger-led Archaeology Hike**. Come hear the fascinating story of the pre-Columbian people who lived and traveled in the park. The guide will identify archaeological features visible from park trails and interpret them in the wider context of important regional Sinagua sites. Approx. 1½-2 hrs., an elevation gain of about 250 ft., easy/moderate trails; may begin with a short presentation in the theater. Bring water; wear suitable footwear. **Reservations required;** call 928-282-6907.

IN-PERSON

April 13, 6-7 pm, VVAC, Camp Verde, Free Presentation: **Set in Stone but Not in Meaning: Southwestern Indian Rock Art** by archaeologist Allen Dart cosponsored by Arizona Humanities. For more info contact Gay Chanler at 928-310-2856 or m.chanler@hotmail.com.

Apr 16, 8 am-Noon, Mission Garden, 946 W. Mission Lane, Tucson, **Traditional O'odham Agriculture: Presentations and Demonstrations** by Mission Garden's Maegan Lopez and Ajo CSA's Sterling Johnson. \$5 per person suggested donation. For more info go to www.tucsonsbirthplace.org or call 520-955-5200.

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Apr 16, 10-11:30 am, Green Valley, Presentation: ***My Vaquero Family: Childhood Memories of Growing Up on the Canoa Ranch*** by Amanda Salcido Castillo for PCNRP&R at Historic Canoa Ranch, Green Valley. \$5 per person. Limited to 30 people. For more info contact Marsha Colbert (520-310-9261) or marsha.colbert@pima.gov. To register go to https://apm.activecommunities.com/nrpr/Activity_Search/myvaquero-family-lecture/6233.

Apr 16, 2-3 pm, TPSHP, Presentation: Doug Hocking's ***The Black Legend: George Bascom, Cochise, and the Start of the Apache Wars***. Hocking's historical fiction brings the Old West back to life while making another generation proud of the accomplishments and struggle of their ancestors. \$15 per lecture. Children 6 and under free. A portion of the proceeds supports our education and preservation programs. Bring your own chair or sit at one of our picnic tables outdoors in our large picnic area. Admission includes all day entrance into the park and the historic buildings. Call to **RSVP (520) 398-2252 or RSVP via our website**. If you have additional questions, call or email us at info@tubacpresidio.org.

Apr 16, 7:30 pm, LDSP: ***Chronicles of the Superstitions*** by Ranger Bailey. For thousands of years, early peoples have inhabited the Superstition's rugged peaks and valleys from Native American tribes to present day prospectors. For an inside peek into the secrets of the Superstitions, hear stories from one of the people who knows them best. Entrance fee \$7 per car. Meet at Palo Verde camping area (ask for directions at guard gate).

April 29-30, 8 am-1:30 pm, Free Event: ***Agave Heritage Festival*** at Mission Garden, 946 W. Mission Lane, Tucson. Preparing agaves for roasting, firing up the roasting pit, and sealing the agave hearts in to cook, information tables, activities for kids, and a plant sale. Researchers and authors Paul and Suzy Fish, Gary Nabhan, Martha Burgess, Greg Starr, and others will give talks about agave. Saturday: three panel sessions on bat pollination and conservation, regenerative agave agriculture, and agave spirits, plus amazing agave-themed delicacies and art exhibits, a plant sale, and experts at information tables. For more info and schedule of events, go to <https://www.missiongarden.org/events> or call 520-955-5200.

May 1, 6-8:30 pm, ***Tucson: Agave Expo Night: Opening the Roasting Pit & Mezcal Tastings, Mingle with Mezcaleros, Food and Music*** sponsored by La Luna Mezcal and Friends of Tucson's Birthplace at Mission Garden, 946 W. Mission Lane. \$75 entrance fee includes 2 drinks (neat pour of mezcal expression and mezcal cocktail with Mission Garden infusion) and food (small bites). Celebrate the opening of the agave roasting pit and taste the smoky sweet, caramelized *penca* and *biguata* (roasted agave leaves and heart). Includes talks, demos, and music with Jesus Garcia (Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum), Sal Picazo Chavez (La Luna), Eduardo Costa (flamenco and classical guitar), cultivators, agave experts, assorted La Luna Mezcal spirits and cocktails paired with delicious local food prepared by Exo Roast, and opening the roasting pit and sampling roasted agave! For more information visit www.tucsonsbirthplace.org or call 520-955-5200.

ONLINE

Apr 7, 4-5 pm MDT, CCAC, Free Presentation: ***The House of the Cylinder Jars: Room 28 in Pueblo Bonito, Chaco Canyon*** by Patricia Crown, Professor of Anthropology, UNM. For more info or to register, go to <https://www.crowcanyon.org/programs/> and select this presentation.

April 10, 2 pm, AAHS, Tucson: ***Goat Camp Virtual Field Trip*** with archaeologist J. Scott Wood. Scott was an archaeologist for the US Forest Service - Tonto National Forest for 40 years. To register go to <https://bit.ly/GoatCamp2022>. For more info see ***The Goat Camp Ruin Project Volunteer Archaeology in Central Arizona*** on OPAC's Youtube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCDgPTetfOL9FHuAW49TrSig>.

Apr 8, 1 pm, UA, Tucson, Free Presentation: ***The Southwest North American Region – A Political Ecology of Cultures and Hegemonies*** by Carlos Vélaz-Ibáñez, PhD, sponsored by UA's Southwest Center, Dept. of Latin American Studies, Center for Mexican American Studies, School of Anthropology, and SBS Mexico Initiatives at UA. To register go to <https://bit.ly/VelezIbanez>.

Apr 10, 2 pm, AAHS, Tucson: ***Goat Camp Virtual Field Trip*** with archaeologist J. Scott Wood. Scott was an archaeologist for the US Forest Service-Tonto National Forest for 40 years before retiring in 2015. To register go to <https://bit.ly/GoatCamp2022>. For more info see Scott's presentation "The Goat Camp Ruin Project Volunteer Archaeology in Central Arizona" on Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCDgPTetfOL9FHuAW49TrSig>

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Apr 14, 4-5 pm MDT, CCAC, Free presentation: ***Multivocality in Archaeology: The Case Study from the Mimbres-Mogollon Region*** with Drs. Arakawa & Ito. The Mimbres Pottery Workshop is a collaborative research project between descendant communities and cultural anthropologists and archaeologists which focuses on the interpretation and analysis of Mimbres pottery designs recovered from southern New Mexico from AD 1000-1150. For more info go to <https://www.crowcanyon.org/programs/> and select this presentation.

April 18, 7-8:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, free Zoom presentation: ***Exploring the Many Interpretations of Chaco*** by Steve Plog, PhD, Prof, Emeritus at the University of Virginia. Dr. Plog will briefly discuss the history of research in Chaco and consider some of the ways the long period of excavations and our understanding of the earliest excavations have impacted our perception of what Chaco great houses really are. To register go to <https://bit.ly/April2022PlogREG>.

April 21, 7-8:30 pm, OPAC, Tucson, free Zoom presentation: ***The Mimbres Twins and the Rabbit in the Moon*** by archaeologist Marc Thompson, PhD., documents illustrations from Classic Mimbres Black-on-white ceramic bowls (1000-1130 CE) depicting the Panamerican apologue of the Hero Twins saga. For more info contact OPAC atinfo@oldpueblo.org or 520-798-1201. To register go to https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_6KGzbimQRiKFQeCfagnl3A.

Apr 23, 11 am, Amerind, free online lecture: ***T-A:ga (Our Story): An Introduction to the Culture and History of the Tohono O'odham*** with Bernard G. Siquieros. You will learn about the traditional territorial extent of the O'odham and the many ways that O'odham himdag and O'odham traditional lands in the Sonoran desert are forever intertwined. Register at <https://www.amerind.org/events>

Apr 23, 7 pm, PSATM, Tucson, \$5; presentation: ***The Enduring Legacies of Old Spanish Law and Water Rights in the American Southwest*** by historian Michael Brescia, PhD. Since the mid-1800s, two international treaties have obliged the U.S. to protect the property rights of Mexicans and Native Americans living in a region that once belonged to Mexico: the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and the Gadsden Purchase provide important constitutional guarantees that often have proven difficult to fulfill. Brescia will explain the difficult historical and legal issues involved in certain disputes over natural resources while interspersing stories from his archival and field research that highlight the intimate connections between individuals, their communities, and the enduring impact of Spanish colonialism and U.S. expansionism on North America. Pre-register at <https://tucsonpresidio.com/calendar/salon-saloon-lecture-series-the-enduring-legacies-of-old-spanish-law-and-water-rights-in-the-american-southwest/>

Apr 26, 6-7 pm, ASM, Tucson, free Zoom presentation: ***Oaxacan Mezcal in the Global Craft Economy*** by Ronda Brulotte, PhD, UNM Assoc. Prof. of Geography and Env. Studies & Assoc. Director for Academic Programs at the Latin American and Iberian Institute at UNM. She explores Oaxacan mezcal as a newcomer to the global market. To register go to <https://statemuseum.arizona.edu/events/oaxacan-mezcal-economy>.

Apr 27, 6-7 pm, FOIF, Tucson, free Zoom presentation: ***Southwestern Rock Calendars and Ancient Time Pieces*** by archaeologist Allen Dart for Friends of Ironwood Forest. Allen discusses the petroglyphs at Picture Rocks, the architecture of the Great House at the Casa Grande Ruins, and other archaeological evidence of ancient southwestern astronomy and calendrical reckoning, and interprets how these discoveries may have related to ancient Native American rituals. This program is made possible by Arizona Humanities. To register go to https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_F68pr-YMR06H_UbzKr7D9g. For info about FOIF visit <https://ironwoodforest.org/>.

TOUR

Apr 21, 8 am-4 pm, SMRC, Tucson, Tour: ***Tucson to Tumacácori: Conservation and Preservation Efforts at Mission Sites: An Inside View***. Starts at Mission Garden, 946 W. Mission Lane, Tucson. \$150, includes charter coach transportation, admission fees, light breakfast, and full lunch. Expert guides include historic architect Bob Vint, ethnohistorian Dr. Dale Brenneman, avocational historian Fr. Greg Adolf, archaeologist Allen Denoyer, Mission Garden's outreach coordinator Kendall Kroesen, and Patronato San Xavier's conservation project manager Starr Herr-Cardillo. Registration deadline is April 7. For more info or to register, contact Monica Young at mzyoug@arizona.edu or 520-621-6278.

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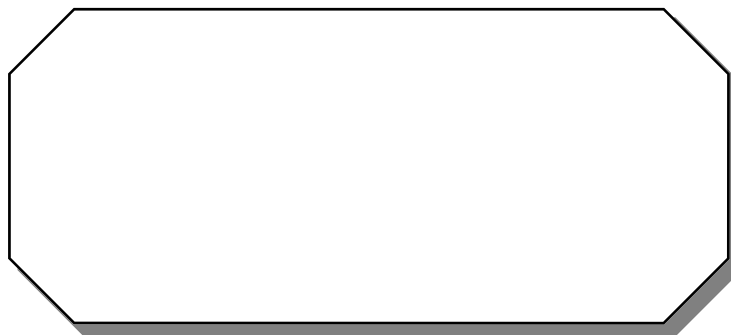
<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Membership</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	4 th Wed., 6:30 pm	Era Harris 928-713-1282
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Little Colorado River	Casa Museum, 418 East Main Springerville	3 rd Mon., 7 pm	Tony Contreras 970-210-3238
Northern Arizona	The Peaks "Alpine Room" 3150 N. Winding Brook Road Flagstaff	3 rd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June	Bob Malone 202-882-6918
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix	2 nd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Gail Williams 480-855-7735
Rim Country	Payson Senior Center 514 West Main Street, Payson	3 rd Sat., 10 am	Dennis Dubose dadubose@gmail.com
San Tan	San Tan Historical Society Museum 20425 S Old Ellsworth Rd. Queen Creek, Az 85142	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Marie Britton 480-390-3491
Verde Valley	Sedona Public Library 3250 White Bear Road Sedona	4 th Thurs., 3:30 pm, Sept. thru May 3 rd Thurs., 7 pm Nov and Dec.	Linda Krumrie 928-451-4790
Yavapai	The Museum of Indigenous People 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 rd Wed., 6:30 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June.	Scott Sutton 503-320-7396



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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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