

THE PETROGLYPH

Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

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February 2018

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

If you have not renewed your membership for 2018, do so as soon as possible. The grace period for renewals ends in mid-February. Members who have not renewed by then will not receive the March Petroglyph. REMEMBER: Only AAS members can participate in chapter activities such as hikes and field trips due to insurance rules!

AAS AWARDS FOR 2018

Cathy Cowen, 1st Vice Chair and Award Committee Chair, recently emailed all Chapter Presidents requesting letters and nomination packages for the 2018 AAS Professional Archaeologist Award and the 2018 AAS Avocational Archaeology Award. If you have submitted nominations in the past and your nominee for various reasons didn't win, resubmit your nominations. There can only be one winner per year in each category!

The awards and the winners of the awards to date are:



AAS Professional Archaeologist Silver Belt Buckle

Professional Award Recipient	
2006	Peter J. Pilles
2006	Dr. Alfred Dittert
2007	Dr. Alexander J. Lindsay
2008	Dr. David R. Wilcox
2009	Dr. John Hohmann
2010	Dr. David E. Doyel
2011	J. Scott Wood
2012	Allen Dart
2013	Dr. Andrew L. Christensen
2014	None
2015	Dr. Todd Bostwick
2016	Dr. David Abbott
2017	Alan Ferg

Avocational Award Recipient	
2015	Joan Clark
2016	Jim Britton
2017	Betty Higgins



AAS Avocational Archaeologist Plaque

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- Next deadline is 5 pm,
Friday, Feb. 23**

YEAR END REMINDERS

Send your Year-end **Financial Reports for 2017** to Bob Unferth at 2007 E. Northview Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85020 or bobunf@cox.net.

Send your Year-end **Annual Chapter Reports for 2017** to Ellie Large at 945 N. Pasadena, #5, Mesa, AZ 85201 or elarge@cox.net.

7th Annual Arizona Scitech Lecture Series at Pueblo Grande Museum Findings from Fragments: Archaeological Discoveries Through Pottery

The Pueblo Grande Museum is hosting a lecture series during the month of February as part of the 7th Annual Arizona Scitech Festival, presented each Friday in February at noon. These 45-minute lunchtime lectures will explore the science of pottery production and archaeological research done on pottery sherds to reconstruct history and form new ideas on prehistoric cultures and traditions.

This AZ Scitech Festival lecture series is free and open to the public, sponsored in part by the Phoenix Chapter of the Arizona Archaeology Society, the Arizona Archaeological Council, and the Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary. Visit pueblogrande.com for details on individual presentations and other programs or events at the Museum.

Lecture Dates, Topics and Speakers:

- Feb. 2: *Artificial Intelligence and the Classification of Ancient Southwestern Pottery* by Chris Downum and Leszek Pawlowicz
- Feb. 9: *Sherds and Social Boundaries in Central Arizona* by Dr. Chris Watkins
- Feb. 16: *Paddle and Anvil Pottery Production* by Ron Carlos and Jacob Butler
- Feb. 23: *The Origins of Pottery in Arizona* by Dr. Chris Garraty, Assistant Director of Cultural Resources at Logan Simpson



2018 ARCHAEOLOGY EXPO

Saturday, March 10, 2018, 10 am to 4 pm

Arizona Museum of Natural History, Mesa

MANY CULTURES, ONE PEOPLE: PRESERVING ARIZONA'S HERITAGE

Join us for special displays and booths by archaeological and historical organizations, museums, Native American tribes, state and federal agencies, and others. There will be demonstrations of pottery making and brick-making, interactive activities, and Native American entertainment to help make the past come alive.

There will be short presentations throughout the day on a variety of subjects including paleo-archaeology, Southwest Archaeology, and general archaeology of the Americas. There will be tours of the Sistine Historic House Museum and the Park of the Canals, and the highlight of the Expo will be the Mesa Grande Cultural Park, which will include guided tours of the site and other activities at Mesa Grande as well.

For more information, contact Ann Howard at ahoward@azstateparks.gov or 602-542-7138.

CHAPTER NEWS



Desert Foothills Chapter

January Meeting: Allen Dart presented *Ancient Southwestern Native American Pottery*. In this Arizona Humanities presentation, Mr. Dart discussed Native American ceramic styles that characterized specific peoples and eras in the U.S. Southwest prior to about AD 1450, and talked about how archaeologists use pottery for dating archaeological sites and interpreting ancient lifeways. He discussed the importance of context in archaeology, how the things people make changed in style over time, and how different styles were useful for identifying various cultures and dating archaeological sites. His many illustrations include examples of ancient pottery types made throughout the American Southwest from about 2000 to 500 years ago.

The new year for officers and volunteers began this month with no changes from last year.

February Meeting: Please Note: Change of Venue for February meeting due to conflict with Ash Wednesday activities at the church. The February meeting will be in the **Foothill Community Foundation- Holland Community Center**, 34250 North 60th Street, Building B, Scottsdale, AZ 85266, 480-488-1090 (Foundation's Phone), www.azfcf.org.

Our speaker, James Snead, Ph.D., will present *Obliterated Itineraries: The Archaeology of Roads, Paths, and Trails*. Movement is an essential aspect of human lives, yet one that leaves ambiguous traces in the archaeological record. In recent years, archaeologists have begun to systematically explore these faint signatures of travel as important elements of the cultural landscape of the past. From this evidence, they can better understand not only how movement took place, but who did it, how it was controlled, and what it meant from the perspectives of travelers. This lecture uses evidence from several related projects to discuss these ideas, and what they mean to our understanding of the past. Examples include Ancestral Pueblo and Chacoan paths/roads in New Mexico and stone pathways built by the indigenous inhabitants of Micronesia. Together, they provide a fascinating look at how archaeologists can “move through time,” often in the literal footsteps of those who went before.

Chapter Web News: The AAS website www.azarchsoc.wildapricot.org features a “Members-Only” page with features only available to AAS members. Instructions for access to this section are on the AAS Home Page and DFC Chapter Page. Our webpage, www.azarchsoc.wildapricot.org/desertfoothills, is the best place for keeping up with chapter news and updates. Also, please look at the new slide show added just below “Upcoming Events” which features some of the prior year’s activities.

Classes, Workshops, and Expanded Field Trips: Mary Kearney is the primary contact for classes, workshops, or trips at maryk92@aol.com and the only place to sign up or get more information. Classes, workshops, and trips are only open to AAS members, with DFC members having priority. There is “no” pre-registration for any activity before its formal announcement and “no” registration on the day of the activity.

February Events: The Desert Foothills Chapter has some great events planned for February. Take a look below and see if you would like to sign up. This is just an overview of the trip and classes, for more details about time, location and cost, contact maryk92@aol.com. These events are open to AAS/DFC members only, with priority given to DFC members.

- Feb. 10: Argillite pendant making class with Zack Curcija
- Feb. 20: A botany class *Can't Compete with Mesquite* with Tammy Teegardin
- Feb. 22-23: A 2-day trip to the Gila Bend area with Dr. Aaron Wright (suggest arrival by evening of Feb. 21).

For more information and to sign up contact maryk92@aol.com.

--Roger Kearney



Homolovi Chapter

January Meeting: Through a scheduling mix-up, the January presentation by Eric Polingyouma (Bluebird Clan) on Hopi migrations was cancelled. Sky Roshay gave the chapter some background on the work Eric has been doing and a general overview of Hopi migrations as a prelude to Eric's talk, which has been rescheduled for March 14th. Kenn Evans gave us an update on the observatory at Homolovi State Park, the telescopes and the monthly Star Parties for viewing everything from the moon and other planets to distant galaxies. They recently had a presentation by Diné astronomer Stevie Begay. The Star Parties are ongoing; you can find out more about them at <https://azstateparks.com/homolovi>. Karen Berggren, our treasurer, brought a load of archaeology books she bought at an estate sale to sell to members at deeply discounted prices, so a lot of shopping was done before the meeting, and some satisfied customers left clutching some new treasures.

February Meeting: In February, our speaker will be Joey LaValley of Logan Simpson, Flagstaff, on *Reconstructing the Chevelon Canyon CCC Camp: An Examination of Its Archaeological Remains within a Historic Context*. The Chevelon Canyon CCC Camp, 35 miles south of Winslow on the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, operated from 1939 to 1942 and was one of only two permanent camps located in Arizona's Mogollon Rim country. During the spring of 2016, EnviroSystems Management, Inc. was tasked with documenting the camp's archaeological remains. Though most of the buildings were transported and repurposed into barracks at Luke AFB at the onset of WWII, their foundations/outlines, a complex network of pedestrian footpaths, and traces of a water/sewage system are still visible and easily accessible amongst the resurgent pinyon-juniper woodland. With the aid of a 1940 hand-drawn sketch map and an inventory of the camp, available archival photographs, written testimony, standards and blueprints of CCC camp buildings, and other supporting historic documents, the archaeological data was used to reconstruct how the camp was erected, spatially arranged, and operated.

Joey's work as an archaeologist throughout the southwest and intermountain west has given him a special appreciation for historical archaeology and the history of the west. He has recorded the archaeological remains of carbonari/charcoal production areas in central Nevada, SLC-San Bernardino railroad camps in Las Vegas, sections of the General Crook Trail and accompanying telegraph line on the Prescott NF, and WWII-era aspen carvings in northern New Mexico.

Our regular meetings are on the second Wednesday of the month at 7 pm at the Winslow Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center (Historic Lorenzo Hubbell Trading Post), 523 W. Second St in Winslow. You can also join us and the speaker(s) for dinner at 5 pm at the Historic La Posada Turquoise Room (on your own tab).

--Sky Roshay



Little Colorado River Chapter

January: We had a great turnout for Dr. Miles Gilbert's presentation on *Ice Age Man & Animals on the Colorado Plateau*. This event had approximately 41 attendees – standing room only. Dr. Gilbert provided a small display of bones for attendees to look at after his hour-long PowerPoint presentation.

February: Our February meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 19th at 7 pm. The program will consist of two 30-minute lectures on *Amazon Civilization Lost in the Jungle* and *Wari - Foundations of the Inca Empire*. These lectures, from *The Great Courses*, were loaned to us by local resident Phelps Wilkens. The program will help answer such questions as: Why the Amazon has been overlooked for years. How the archaeology in the Amazon is overwhelming evidence of mass ancient populations. Who were the Wari. How was the Wari culture the foundation to the Inca civilization. How did the Wari agricultural terracing provided crops and garden beds. And more...

The lecturer is Dr. Edwin Barnhart, director of the Maya Exploration Center. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin and has over 20 years of experience in North, Central, and South America as an archaeologist, explorer, and instructor. In 1994, Professor Barnhart discovered the ancient city of Maax Na (Spider-Monkey House), a major center of the Classic Maya period in northwestern Belize.

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March: March is Archaeology Month and we look forward to having two presentations, both provided and organized by the Springerville Heritage Center. On March 12, Dr. John McClelland will discuss *Dealing with the Dead: Mortuary Archaeology and Repatriation at the Arizona State Museum*. On March 24, Dr. Deni Seymour will discuss *The Earliest Apache in Arizona: Evidence and Arguments*, which is provided to the Heritage Center by the Arizona Humanities. Times for these events are forthcoming.

Events are scheduled on the 3rd Monday of the month and are open and free to the public. Our events are held at the Udall-Johnson room of the Springerville Heritage Center. If you have any questions regarding the events, please contact: Bev Dishong-Smith, VP, Program Coordinator, at 520-730-1871, or at bev.redsun@gmail.com. Speaker dinner is at 5 pm on your own tab at Booga Reds; the General Membership Meeting starts at 6:30 pm; presentation starts at 7 pm. You can also follow us on Facebook.

--Bev Dishong-Smith

Northern Arizona Chapter

January Meeting: Our advertised speaker called in ill and Jason Nez, an archeologist, was gracious enough to fill in at the last minute. He presented a slide-talk on the loss of cultural identity and personal identity and the subtle and, not so subtle, ways in which the Native Americans are being eradicated.

In AD 1400, the entire map of the United States was Native American. By AD 1900, their territory had shriveled by 95% until you had to look closely to see what was left to them. With the Spanish conquest of the new world came Spanish names for everything. Navajo is not a Diné word; Pueblo is a Spanish term for a house, and is not what the Hopi called their houses. And Hopi is not a hisatsinom word for themselves. The Colorado River was named by the Spanish and meant 'red.' Duh! By changing the names of things encountered by the conquerors, in this case the Spanish, they started the elimination of their victims, the natives. When all the features of the Grand Canyon were named after Greek, Roman, and Hindu deities, ignoring their native names, this cycle of conquest was extended to the very landscape. In Wupatki National Monument, when the Diné children went to the Indian school they returned with names like Anthony and Cleopatra. Was this because their teachers couldn't pronounce their given names or spell them, or was it because their names did not matter and therefore they did not matter either?

This wholesale re-invention of the conquered is a typical tactic used, consciously or unconsciously, by the conquerors. The winners won because they were better, obviously, therefore their ways are better and the victims would be better if they were like the winners. Notice the circular reasoning.

The fight over the name of Squaw Peak might seem trivial but it was one small victory in the fight to retain a cultural identity. Archeology provides other small victories by revealing cultural histories that might otherwise be forgotten. The cycles of conquest never cease. The victors face their own threats. Is the contest between reality and virtual reality the next big contest? Well. LOL.

--Walter Gosart



Phoenix Chapter

February Meeting: Aaron Wright, Ph.D., will be the speaker for our Feb. 13th meeting. He will present *The Western Range of the Red-on-Buff Culture, Redux*. Prehistoric Southwestern Arizona is the interface between Patayan and Hohokam material culture and settlement patterns and, presumably, the ways-of-life that are tied to each of those traditions. Still, the western frontier of the Hohokam World remains little studied and is therefore poorly defined. This presentation reviews the history of research on this topic, revisiting the development and eventual demise of primary Hohokam villages along the lower Gila River. In contemporary perspective, this historical trajectory raises important questions about ethnic diversity, co-residence, and conflict.

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Aaron is a Preservation Archaeologist at Archaeology Southwest, Tucson. He earned an MA in 2006 and a PhD in 2011, both from Washington State University. His research is currently focused on the Hohokam and Patayan traditions in southwestern Arizona. He is specifically interested in the cultural landscape of the lower Gila River, which is renowned for a unique mixture of Patayan and Hohokam settlements, dense galleries of world-class rock art, and numerous enigmatic geoglyphs. Aaron is the lead researcher on Archaeology Southwest's long-term goal of establishing a Great Bend of the Gila National Monument. He is a co-editor of *Leaving Mesa Verde: Peril and Change in the Thirteenth-Century Southwest* (University of Arizona Press, 2010) and author of *Religion on the Rocks: Hohokam Rock Art, Ritual Practice, and Social Transformation* (University of Utah Press, 2014), which won the 2012 Don D. and Catherine S. Fowler Book Prize. His most recent co-authored work is the *The Great Bend of the Gila: Contemporary Native American Connections to an Ancestral Landscape* (Archaeology Southwest, 2016).

January Meeting: Chris Garraty, Assistant Director of Cultural Resources for Logan Simpson, gave a very interesting talk explaining how recent archaeological and historical investigations at the Hohokam site of La Plaza revealed evidence that a Sedentary period platform mound once stood in the north part of ASU's Tempe campus near Wells Fargo Arena. He showed us a sequence of maps from the late 1800s and early 1900s that documented three Hohokam platform mounds within La Plaza. Multiple lines of evidence were used to determine the location of the platform mound: examination of historical photographs, a reconstruction of the ancient surface grade, and a comparison of ancillary features from known platform mound contexts.

Saturday, Feb. 10th Field Trip to Hummingbird Point: The field trip will be led by Jolanta Sokol. Hummingbird Point is a fascinating petroglyph site west of Gila Bend on the north bank of the Gila River. And, yes, there is a petroglyph of a hummingbird. The glyphs are located on huge boulders tumbling down the banks of the Gila. Walking distance from the parking area on the mesa to the site is about 1/2 mile one-way. Most petroglyphs are visible from the river bottom; if you want a better picture, it may require some rock/boulder climbing. Consider this an all-day trip - bring the usual stuff: water, food, water, sunblock, camera, water, hat, boots, water, snacks, hiking stick. It is about a 2-hour drive from Pueblo Grande Museum to the site. We will meet west of Gila Bend at 9 am and carpool from there. (If you don't have 4WD, let me know and I'll find you a ride.) You will get directions to the meeting place before Feb. 10. AAS members only. **No Sign Up The Day Of The Trip!** If you sign up, then cancel, you cannot give your place to someone else. Optional no-host dinner afterwards at Sophia's in Gila Bend. To sign up send Phyllis an email at 76desert@gmail.com.

Upcoming Events:

Feb. 2, 8, 16, 23: *Arizona Scitech Lecture Series at PGM:* See page 2 for topics and speakers

Feb. 3: 1-3 pm, PGM, Phoenix: *Mata Ortiz Pottery Presentation & Sale* by author Dr. John V. Bezy on the prehistoric roots of the Mata Ortiz ceramic tradition and the archaeological area of Paquimé, in Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Mexico. Free and open to the public.

Feb. 7: 6:30 pm, PGMA, *The Ancient Hohokam Ballgame of Arizona* by Dr. Todd W. Bostwick.

Spring Meeting Schedule:

Mar. 13: Todd Bostwick, VVAC, *5,000 Years of Archaeology in Sicily: Crossroads of the Mediterranean*

Apr. 10: Ethan Ortega, NPS, Coronado Historic Site, Bernalillo, NM. *False Truths, Restored Ruins, and New Artifacts: Looking Beyond the Oxymoronic Past of Coronado Historic Site through Field Work*

May 8: Dan Liponi, Kumeyaay/Patayan pictographs w/book signing. See ww.larumorosarockart.com.

The Phoenix Chapter meets at 7 pm on the **2nd Tuesday** of each month in the Community Room at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix. We will take the speaker to dinner at 5:30 pm at the Ruby Tuesday Restaurant on 44th Street and Washington just northwest of the museum. If you are interested in having dinner with the speaker, please call or email Marie (480-827-8070 or mbrit@cox.net) so that she can reserve a large enough table.

--Ellie Large

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Rim Country Chapter

February Meeting: We will be hosting speaker Tessa Branyan Martin, who will discuss *Prehistoric Traditions in Arizona*. Her presentation will be a PowerPoint program and will cover Hohokam, Puebloan (Chaco, Homolovi I and II), the Mogollon Region, Point of Pines, Mimbres and Kinishba...concluding with the Salado (Tonto National Monument Cliff Dwellings). Tessa is currently pursuing a Master's degree at the University of Colorado-Boulder.

We meet at 10 am on Saturday, Feb. 17th in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Holy Nativity, 1414 N. Easy Street. Bring friends. Refreshments are provided.

--Evelyn Christian



San Tan Chapter

January: Todd Bostwick was the speaker at our Jan. 9th meeting; he gave us a very interesting look at the Nazca culture. He related many of the figures on their pottery directly to the large geoglyphs located in the Nazca desert. A very interesting and entertaining presentation enjoyed by our audience.

February: Our Feb. 10th speaker, Dr. Nancy Parezo, is Professor Emerita of American Indian Studies and Anthropology at the University of Arizona. In addition to teaching there for almost 40 years, she served as Curator of Ethnology at the Arizona State Museum from 1983 to 2017 and had formal affiliations with a wealth of museums such as the Smithsonian Institution, Chicago's Field Museum, the Denver Art Museum, and the Museum of Northern Arizona. Dr. Parezo is a well-known scholar who has written over 260 publications, including eight books and edited volumes on a variety of topics from grant-writing to the history of science, anthropology and museums.

The title of her talk will be *A Boot in the Door: Pioneer Women Archaeologists of Arizona*. The men who conducted early archaeological explorations in Arizona are legends in the history of the region and of anthropology. But what about the women who accompanied them or who explored on their own? Matilda Coxe Stevenson, renowned for her ethnographic work among the Zuni and Zia, was a member of the first government survey of Canyon de Chelly in 1882 and later conducted archaeological surveys locating sites her whole career. In 1915 another anthropologist took her data records and incorporated them into his own so that she was never given credit for her extensive surveys. Dr. Lucy Wilson, who excavated at Otowi, had to have her husband get the excavation permits because archaeologists were not allowed to have them. Emma Mindeleff surveyed ruins in the Verde Valley in the 1890s while Dr. Theresa Russell helped her husband excavate at Awatovi in 1900 on her honeymoon. She later located and named Hohokam sites in 1901-1902. All of these ground-breaking women are given little or no notice in "official histories" of archaeology. It is time to get to know them and acknowledge their contributions.

The San Tan Chapter meetings are held at the San Tan Historical Society Museum at 20425 S Old Ellsworth Rd in Queen Creek (on the corners of Queen Creek Rd and Ellsworth Loop Rd.) Parking is behind the museum. Go east on Queen Creek road and another sharp right into the rear parking lot. Presentations start at 7 pm. Dinner with the speaker is at 5:30 pm prior to the meeting. For more information, contact Marie Britton at 480-390-3491 mbrit@cox.net or Earla Cochran at 489-655-6733

--Marie Britton



Verde Valley Chapter

February: The speaker for our Feb. 22nd meeting, which begins at 7 pm at the Sedona Public Library, will be Doug Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe, along with his wife Hazel, operates the White Mountain Dinosaur Exploration Center in Springerville, Az. Doug's training in micropaleontology and biostratigraphy led him to the Zuni Basin along

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the Arizona/New Mexico border where he recovered a few hundred bones over several years, mostly Zunicerators, the oldest 'horned' dinosaur in North America.

Doug is an expert in the Geologic History and Natural Resources of the southwestern U. S., with over 25 years presenting leading-edge topic to educators, professionals and the public. He earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Geology from the University of Colorado, and instructed at the University of Nebraska while pursuing his doctorate research. Doug has produced and presented in dozens of interactive educational television shows, Discovery Channel features, and other documentary formats as well as making keynote presentations to educational and scientific professionals. His research into the geologic history of the southern Colorado Plateau has been the subject of international media interest for the discovery of several new species of dinosaurs unique to the rocks of the greater White Mountain vicinity.

Presently Mr. Wolfe teaches at Northland Pioneer College offering an Undergraduate Paleontology course. Doug and his wife Hazel work very closely with the Round Valley Boys and Girls Club, operate the White Mountain Dinosaur Exploration Center in Springerville, and routinely partner with university field teams recovering fossils in the region. In addition, he has worked as an environmental consultant. He is making plans to explore major dinosaur fossil sites in China, Mongolia, and Russia during the summer of 2018, with his findings to be published in a future textbook by Indiana University Press.

Our new board members were announced at the January meeting: serving as both President and Vice President is Linda Krumrie; Treasurer is Jerry Erhardt; Secretary is Terri Petrescu and the Directors are Bill Sexton, Nancy Bihler and Tom Cloonan.

--Tom Cloonan



Yavapai Chapter

January Board Meeting: We added two new board members and are very pleased to welcome Jim Red and Dan Fout to our team. All chapters know the difficulty of getting members to step forward into leadership roles but the Yavapai chapter has been very fortunate in this regard. Once again, we have two excellent new volunteers.

January Meeting: Instead of meeting the 3rd Thursday of the month as we usually do, we met on a Saturday so that we could have a presentation by Dave Dove, who drove from Cortez, CO to talk to about 60 of us. His topic revolved around his ongoing research into the red clay found in the Morrison Formation of southeastern Utah that was used to produce San Juan redware Pueblo pottery. The premise of his research is that this particular pottery was an essential component of Pueblo feasts, and perhaps used primarily at those events. He distinguished the red clay body from the grayware that is common in the area by pointing out that grayware was used for cooking and redware exclusively for serving and storage. His talk was jointly sponsored by the Yavapai Chapter and the Smoki Museum and following his talk, we took the short walk next door to view the Smoki collection including the new painting exhibit.



Dave Dove with Bill Burkett and Chris Cone

Bill Burkett reminded us that the two-volume set of *The Arizona Archaeologist* will be available for distribution at the February meeting.

Warner Wise has agreed to be the new supervisor and scheduler of docents for the Willow Lake Pit Houses. In 2018, the Willow Lake Pit Houses will be open to the public only on the first Saturday of each month from 10 to noon.

February Meeting: Next month, our membership meeting falls on the 15th of the month and our speaker will be Kylin Cummings of the Sharlot Hall Museum. Our February field trip will follow on Saturday, Feb. 24, and

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will be a visit to the Sharlot Hall Museum with Cummings as our guide. More information will follow.

Yavapai Chapter Page (www.azarchsoc.org/Yavapai): Until the middle of February, the website photo gallery is featuring a collection of images from 2017 photographers including Joann Dorsey-Espinoza, Flo Reynolds, Andy Christenson, Eileen Chalfoun, Linda Young, Neil Schortinghuis, Irene Komadina, Jim Hays, Marilyn McCarthy, and Debra Comeau. Following this show, we will be showing photos by Gay and Susie Kinkade whose work will be up until mid-March.

Chapter Facebook Page: At the end of February, the temporary presence of the YCAAS on Facebook will come to an end. In the past, the wonderful trips organized by Flo Reynolds have been documented on a CD of photographs. This last fall, our trip to the Cedar Mesa area was documented through this Facebook page where six photographers have posted their images from the trip: www.Facebook.com/YCAAS. The same Facebook page also includes photos from a field trip, led by Pete Reilly, to Pueblo Pato in the Agua Fria National Monument.

Next Board Meeting: Feb. 5 at 11:30 am in the Pueblo.

Next Membership Meeting: Feb, 15 at 6:30 pm in the Pueblo

--Charles Stroh



An interior view of the Smoki Museum with glass pottery cases

BUTTERFIELD STAGE DAYS IN GILA BEND, FEB. 17-18, 2018

The Town of Gila Bend will host Butterfield Stage Days to celebrate the legendary historic stage route. In addition to a parade, rodeo, dancing, and other activities, tours of the Gatlin site will be led by archaeologist Aaron Wright on Feb. 17. More information at <http://bit.ly/2Gp23Ik>.

UPCOMING SYMPOSIUM:

5th Tri-National Symposium: Celebrating the Sonoran Desert, March 5-8, 2018

At the Sonoran Desert Inn & Conference Center, Ajo (www.sonoransymposium.com)

Registration for the 5th Tri-National Sonoran Desert Symposium is now open. Field trips are scheduled for Monday, March 5. They are free and you do not have to attend the Symposium to go on a field trip, but you must register for them. Please refer to the website for topics and presentations and to register. You can sign up for only one day if you choose. And remember, all meals are included.

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

83rd Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, April 11-15, 2018

At the Washington Marriott Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, DC
For more information, go to SAA.org and select the Annual Meeting tab.

45th Annual ARARA Conference, June 1-4, 2018

At the Double Tree Hotel, Grand Junction, Colorado (www.arara.org)

2018 Arizona Historic Preservation Conference, June 6-8, 2018

At the Valley Ho Resort, Scottsdale (www.azpreservation.com)

Early Registration with Discounts: Opens Jan. 15, Closes Feb. 28

Regular Registration: Opens March 1, Closes May 15

Late or On-Site Registration: Opens May 16, Closes June 8

UPCOMING EVENTS

GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAHS	Az Arch & Hist Society, Tucson; UA Duval Auditorium, 1500 N Campbell Blvd, Tucson; az-arch-and-hist.org.
ASM	Arizona State Museum, 1013 E University Blvd., Tucson; 520-621-6302; www.statemuseum.arizona.edu
ASW	Archaeology Southwest, 300 N. Ash Alley, Tucson; 520-882-6946; www.archaeologysouthwest.org
BTASP	Boyce Thompson Arboretum State Park, 37615 US Hwy 60, Superior, 520-689-2811; azstateparks.com/parks/
CSP	Catalina State Park, 11570 N Oracle Rd, Tucson, AZ 85737-9589 azstateparks.com/catalina/ 520-628-5798
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson; 520-798-1201; www.oldpueblo.org
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix; www.pueblogrande.com; 602-495-0901
PGMA	Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary, www.pueblogrande.org/membership/
RRSP	Red Rock State Park, 4050 Red Rock Loop Rd, Sedona; 928-282-6907; azstateparks.com/red-rock/
TPSHP	Tubac Presidio State Historic Park, 1 Burruel St., Tubac; www.azstateparks.com/tubac; 520-398-2252
VVAC	Verde Valley Arch. Center, 385 S. Main Str., Camp Verde; www.verdevalleyarchaeology.org; 928-567-0066

- Feb. 3, 1-3 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Special Event: ***Mata Ortiz Pottery Presentation & Sale*** by Dr. John V. Bezy on the pre-historic roots of the Mata Ortiz ceramics tradition and Paquimé (Casas Grandes, Chihuahua). Free and open to the public.
- Feb. 4, 2 pm, RRSP, Sedona, Talk: ***Set in Stone But Not in Meaning: Southwestern Indian Rock Art*** with Allen Dart, OPAC & USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service. Program is included with regular park entry fees; seating is limited and reservations required. Call 928-282-6907 to reserve your seats.
- Feb. 4, 9, 12, 16, 18, 22, 25 at 9 am, CSP, Oracle, Site tours: ***Romero Ruins Adventure Walk***. Park Ranger, Jack, leads a tour of the Romero Ruins Trail, where the whole family can learn about the history and mystery surrounding the Hohokam's largest ruin site in the park. Meet at the Romero Ruins Ramada.
- Feb. 4, 2 pm, RRSP, Sedona, Talk: ***Set in Stone But Not in Meaning: Southwestern Indian Rock Art*** with Allen Dart, OPAC & USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service. This program is included with regular park entry fees; seating is limited and reservations required. Call 928-282-6907 to reserve your seats.
- Feb. 6, 5:30 pm, ASW, Tucson, Archaeology Cafe Talk: ***Tumamoc Hill: More than a Place for a Good Hike***. Paul and Suzy Fish will join Bernard Siquieros to discuss Tumamoc Hill, a landmark of downtown Tucson which rises 700 feet above the western edge of the Santa Cruz River. Go to www.archaeologysouthwest.org for more details.
- Feb. 7, 6:30 pm, PGMA, Talk: ***The Ancient Hohokam Ballgame of Arizona*** by Dr. Todd W. Bostwick. Free and open to the public, with support from the Arizona Humanities.
- Feb. 10, 1:30 pm, BTASP, Superior, Walk: ***Edible-Medicinal Sonoran Desert Plants Walk*** by Jim Shepherd. Learn about plants along our Curandero Trail on a leisurely guided walk. You'll see prickly pear cacti, mesquite trees and more! You'll have a chance to taste desert edible samples ranging from prickly pear jelly to nopalitos, mesquite flour, and agave nectar.
- Feb. 13, 6:30-8:30 pm, VVAC, Camp Verde, Talk: ***The Function and Role of the Bow and Arrow in the Prehistoric Southwest*** by Justin Parks. All lectures are free and open to the public, but a \$5 donation per person at the door would be appreciated. Limited seating. At Cliff Castle Casino Lodge Conference Center.
- Feb. 15, 10 - 11:45 am, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: ***Behind the Scenes Tour*** with collections staff. \$5 tour fee in addition to Museum admission; discounts for PGMA members. Sign up at the front desk. \$5 fee, discounts for PGMA Members.
- Feb. 15, 6 - 8:30 pm, OPAC, Tucson, Dinner & Talk: ***Cochise and Bascom, How the Apache Wars Began*** by historian Doug Hocking at El Molinito Mexican Restaurant, 10180 N. Oracle Rd., Oro Valley, Arizona. Reservations required by Feb. 14; info@oldpueblo.org or 520-798-1201.
- Feb. 17, 9 - 10 am, PGM, Phoenix, Hike: ***Petroglyph Discovery Hike*** (Box Canyon/Holbert Trail). Bring the whole family for a short Hohokam petroglyph discovery hike at South Mountain Park. Space is limited. Advance registration required by Feb. 15; \$5 fee, discounts for PGMA Members.
- Feb. 17, 10 am - Noon, TPSHP, Tubac, Tours: ***Walking Tours of Old Tubac*** with guide Connie Stevens. \$10 fee includes all day admission to tour the Presidio Park. Go to info@TubacPresidio.org. for more info.
- Feb. 17, 2 pm, TPSHP, Tubac, Talk: ***Thomas Jefferson & the West***. Special Presentation by Jack Lasseter tells the story of how this land was acquired from the Mexicans.
- Feb. 19, 7-9 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Lecture: ***Protecting the Greater Chaco Landscape: The Role of Current Research and Technology*** by Paul F. Reed, Ph.D., Archaeology Southwest.
- Feb. 23, 10-11 am, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: ***Guided Tour of the Park of the Four Waters*** takes you through undeveloped, natural desert to the ruins of some of the ancient Hohokam canal headworks along the Salt River. \$5 in addition to general admission; discounts for PGMA members.

....More Upcoming Events....

Feb. 24, 9 am-Noon, VVAC, Camp Verde, Class: **Prehistoric Astronomy of the Verde Valley**. Fee:\$40 for members, \$50 for nonmembers. Fee includes class materials. Go to www.verdevalleyarchaeology.org to register.

Feb. 24, 11 am - 2 pm, TPSHP, Tubac, Talk: **Chocolate! 1000 Years and Counting**. Discover the rich history of chocolate in the Southwest and how it helped fuel the 1774 and 1775 Anza expeditions from Tubac to Alta California.

Feb. 24, 1 pm, White Tank Branch Library, Waddell, Talk: **Set in Stone But Not in Meaning; Southwestern Indian Rock Art** by archaeologist Allen Dart. Registration required.

March 3, 9:30 am-12:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix: **Archaeology for Kids**. A simulated archaeological excavation opportunity for children ages 7 to 12. \$15. Advance registration required by March 2. Go to pueblogrande.com or call 602-495-0901.

March 3, 9-10 am, 2018, OPAC: **Tour of the Vista del Rio** at Vista del Rio Park, 7575 E. Desert Arbors St. (at Dos Hom-bres Rd.), Tucson, with archaeologist Allen Dart. Reservations required by March 1; 520-798-1201; info@oldpueblo.org.

March 6, 5:30 pm, ASW, Phoenix, **Archaeology Café: The Salt River and Irrigation: 1,000 Years of Bringing the Valley to Life** by geoarchaeologist Gary Huckleberry, Ph.D. He is currently involved in several archaeological projects in the Phoenix area that involve evidence for prehistoric water management. He will share more regarding the latest understand-ing of these sophisticated systems. At Changing Hands Bookstore, 300 W. Camelback Road, Phoenix.

CHAPTER MEETING SCHEDULE

<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
Desert Foothills	The Good Shepherd of the Hills Community Building, 6502 E Cave Creek Rd., Cave Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Glenda Simmons 928-684-3251
Homolovi	Winslow Chamber of Commerce 523 W. 2nd Street, Winslow	2 nd Wed., 7 pm	Karen Berggren 928-607-1836
Little Colorado River	Casa Museum, 418 East Main Springerville	3 rd Mon., 7 pm	Sheri Anderson 928-536-2375
Northern Arizona	The Peaks "Alpine Room" 3150 N. Winding Brook Road Flagstaff	3 rd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June	Evelyn Billo 928-526-3625
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix	2 nd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Nancy Unferth 602-371-1165
Rim Country	Church of the Holy Nativity 1414 North Easy Street, Payson	3 rd Sat., 10 am	Dennis DuBose 541-921-7760
San Tan	San Tan Historical Society Museum Ellsworth & Queen Creek Roads Queen Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Marie Britton 480-827-8070
Verde Valley	Sedona Public Library 3250 White Bear Road Sedona	4 th Thurs., 7 pm, Sept. thru May 3 rd Thurs., 7 pm, Nov and Dec.	Terrilyn Green 928-567-7116
Yavapai	Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 rd Thurs., 6:30 pm Sept. thru Nov. Jan. thru June.	Debra Comeau 928-237-5120



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Dated material:
Please deliver promptly.
Thank you!

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OBJECTIVES of the AAS:

- To foster interest and research in the archaeology of Arizona
- To encourage better public understanding and concern for archaeological and cultural resources
- To protect antiquities by discouraging exploitation of archaeological resources
- To aid in the conservation and preservation of scientific and archaeological data and associated sites
- To serve as a bond between the professionals and the avocational non-professionals
- To increase the knowledge and improve the skill of members in the discipline of archaeology
- To participate in investigations in the field of archaeology and to put the information so obtained into published form
- To publish a journal and such monographs as the publications committee deems appropriate

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Bill Burkett, Arizona Archaeologist Series Editor
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