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*** FROM THE CHAIR***

Since March is Archaeology Month I am reminded that we have not had a SHPO-sponsored annual Archaeology Expo in March since 2018. I am not sure why this event is no longer sponsored, but SHPO is sponsoring a series of Historical Material Culture Workshops in Phoenix (see page 9).

There are two upcoming Archaeology Day celebrations sponsored by local groups (and there may be others I am not aware of): the Pueblo Grande Museum is sponsoring an Ancient Technology Day on March 11th (see page 10) and the San Tan Chapter is sponsoring an Archaeology Mini-Expo on April 1st (see page 6).

Linda Krumrie, President of the Verde Valley Chapter, is planning an Archaeology Fair to be held in March 2024 at the Crane Petroglyph Heritage Site and V-V Historic Ranch (see page 7) and is asking the President of each AAS Chapter to email her if they are interested in participating.

An increasing number of walks, strolls and hikes as well as both in-person and online talks and classes are available this month (see pages 8 and 9) for your health and enlightenment. I hope you will be able to take advantage of some of them.

--Ellie Large, Chair

ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH EVENTS:

Since March is Arizona Archaeology and Heritage Awareness Month, there are more events listed on their webpage than are included in the Upcoming Events listing on pages 8 & 9. Go to their web page (<https://azstateparks.com/archy>) to download their calendar and a listing of events.

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ARARA 2023 Conference
March 10 - 13, 2023
Tucson, AZ

To register, go to <https://arara.wildapricot.org/Conf-Registration-2023>

To view the agenda, go <https://arara.wildapricot.org/Agenda>

CHAPTER NEWS



Desert Foothills Chapter

Feb. 8th Meeting: *Along the California Trail* was presented by Jay Craváth, Ph.D., cosponsored by the Arizona Humanities. An ancient set of Indigenous paths and the natural flow of the Gila River created a major artery for travel through pioneer Arizona. The Gila provided a ready route for the earliest traders including the Mogollon, Ancestral Pueblo, and Hohokam, and possibly Mesoamericans. The intrepid Padre Francisco Garces performed missionary work during six excursions along the trail. Juan Bautista de Anza and Marcos de Niza passed by also. Various U.S. surveying expeditions, immigrants (such as the ill-fated Oatman family) and seekers of the California gold fields join the list. Dr. Craváth shared the diverse history of the Gila in an engaging learning experience. The topic was received well by a large audience with excellent feedback.

March 8th Meeting: Our speaker, Betsy Fahlman, Ph.D., will present *Landscapes of Extraction: The Art of Mining in the American West*. She is a Professor of Art History at ASU, where she has taught since 1988, and is also Adjunct Curator of American Art at the Phoenix Art Museum. Mining is the transformative industry of the American West, one that competes in scale and color with the scenic landscape on its own terms. These landscapes are located at the bedrock of economic development - the risky speculation from which huge fortunes could be made and lost - and reframes our understanding of an equally mythic chronicle of the American West. Mining is one of the five Cs in Arizona's economy and remains central to its cultural and economic identity. This lecture presents the rich historical heritage of a significant body of regional art, particularly painting and prints, inspired by an important industry over a vast region. Historical artists portrayed the extractive industries that meant jobs and profits, while contemporary artists are more concerned with the vexed legacies of altered landscapes, environmental degradation, and public-health challenges. This program is cosponsored by Arizona Humanities.

April 12th Meeting: Our speaker, Gregory Barnhart, is a tour guide for the AZ Gold Mining Experience. More on Gregory's presentation next month.

Just in case you forgot: Desert Foothills Chapter monthly meetings start at 7:30 pm with refreshment & socialization at 7 pm at the Good Shepherd of the Hills, 6502 E Cave Creek Rd, Cave Creek, AZ 85331, close to the Dairy Queen. The church has meetings that end around 6 pm before our chapter meeting. We need a little assistance rearranging the seating area for our meeting. If a few of you could come around 6:30 pm to help, it would be terrific and appreciated. We just have a few bumps in the road to address after not having meetings for 2½ years. Thanks in advance!

Sorry to say: Paul Schoonover, long-time Cave Creek resident, left this world for his next great adventure on Jan. 28, 2023, at age 97. Many of the DFC chapter members were fortunate to see and talk with Paul during our last Christmas Party (2022), the first since the pandemic upset our normal activities. Grace and Paul Schoonover shared a keen interest in the archaeology of the Cave Creek area, all of Arizona and elsewhere in the Southwest. Our chapter and the AAS owe a deep gratitude to one of their premiere participants over the years. Pictured on the right is Paul Schoonover as well as Paul with his two daughters, Paula and Ann, at Cave Creek's *Schoonover Rock* in the Spur Cross Ranch reserve. It was dedicated shortly after Grace's passing a few years ago. The Schoonover's hosted an AAS State meeting at their home in Cholla Bay, Puerto Peñasco, Sonora, Mexico many years ago. They also hosted many memorable meals during Pecos Conferences.



Paul Schoonover



Paul with his daughters at Schoonover

Classes, Workshops, Special Events and Expanded Field Trips: Mary Kearney is the primary contact for classes, workshops, special events or trips at maryk92@aol.com and the only place to sign up or get more information.

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Please remember 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.

Special note for DFC members: Mary Kearney sends out information each month in email blasts that are supplemental to the Petroglyph and our chapter webpage www.azarchsoc.wildapircot.org/desertfoothills. Please watch for this DFC membership notice and should you not receive monthly notification, check your spam folder, ensure your email address in chapter records is current, or lastly advise Mary via email at maryk92@aol.com.

March 15th Field Trip: Join us for a day at the Mesa Grande Cultural Park and AZ Natural History Museum in Mesa. We will meet at 10 am at the Mesa Grande Cultural Park at 1000 North Date Street (corner of Date and 10th Streets) in Mesa for a docent-led tour which lasts around 45 minutes. After the tour, you are welcome to tour on our own. Lunch from 12 to 1 pm on your own. Meet at the AZ Natural History Museum at 53 N/ Macdonald, Mesa (just a short drive from Mesa Grande) at 1 pm for a self-guided tour of this museum. The cost is \$9 per member. You must sign up prior to 3/01/23.

An April field trip plan is being evaluated.

--Roger Kearney



Little Colorado River Chapter

Our chapter had a wonderful hike to view extensive panels of petroglyphs on private property three miles west of town on Jan. 27th. The glyphs covered a basalt rock face along the Little Colorado River and numbered some three hundred with many unique features. The weather was perfect while cool enough to eliminate any concern about snakes. We expressed our warm gratitude to our host and were invited back.

At our chapter meeting, this area's principal paleontologist, Doug Wolfe, presented a program which showed the singular importance of rock fissures in our region to that field of natural study, as well as it's notable relationship with archaeology and ancient Indian legends concerning the origin of species. Our thanks to Doug for his presentation!

Our chapter meetings are on the 3rd Monday of each month. Contact Carol Farnsworth at 928-333-3219 for more information. Programs start at 7 pm. Next month's program will feature a speaker from Canyon de Chelly. Also, we are planning hikes to visit sites at Lyman Lake on March 2nd and Wenima Wildlife Area on March 30th - hoping for good weather.

--Earl Cochran



Phoenix Chapter

March 14th Chapter Meeting: Our speaker will be Chris Caseldine, Ph.D., ASU, who will present *Longevity and Social Change among Ancient Farmers along the Lower Salt River*. Ancient farmers in the lower Salt River Valley, Phoenix Basin, central Arizona, identified as the Hohokam by archaeologists, practiced large-scale irrigation for nearly a millennium. Despite operating the largest network of canals in the Americas north of Peru, a lack of clear political hierarchy has confounded archaeologists for almost a century. He will approach this supposed anomaly by analyzing their canals. Beginning with the largest-scale detailed reconstruction of lower Salt River Valley Hohokam irrigation, he will provide an updated narrative of ancient irrigation which includes a previously underappreciated extremely large flood ca. A.D. 900 and a highly connected network of canals. This refined narrative shows that their irrigation system was well attuned to both environmental and social changes and difficulties for generations, and thus challenges prevalent Hohokam collapse models. He will then turn to one of the major irrigation systems within the valley, Canal System 2, to challenge the assumption that political hierarchy is required to manage large-scale irrigation systems.

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Chris Caseldine is the Curator of Collections and an Assistant Research Professor in the School of Human Evolution and Social Change at Arizona State University. In addition to the study of the social organization of ancient irrigation systems, his academic and research interests include the archaeology of central Arizona, travel in the past, Indigenous inclusion in collections management practices, and repatriation.

Our Feb. 14th Chapter Meeting was supposed to feature a talk by Matt Peeples, Ph.D., ASU School of Human Evolution and Social Change, on *Mapping and Counter Mapping the Zuni World*. It was cancelled at the last minute out of an abundance of caution due to a comment from a Zuni tribal member that may have been misinterpreted. In its place we viewed a 2022 PBS NOVA program on the “*Nazca Desert Mystery*” about the recent “discovery of hundreds of long-hidden lines and figures as well as evidence of ancient rituals” that provided clues to the “origins and motivations behind the giant desert symbols.” It was a very interesting program that went far beyond the exploration of the long-known Nazca Lines.

Upcoming Chapter Meetings:

April 11: Todd Bostwick, VVAC, *The Great Murals of Baja California: A Glimpse into the Spirit World of Ancient Hunter-Gatherers*

May 9; Adrienne Rankin, Barry Goldwater Airforce Range (BMGR) Archaeologist: *Prehistoric and Historical Period Agricultural Strategies in the Western Papagueria: Archaeological and O’odham*.

Feb. 4th Field Trip (from Lee Chandler): On our first field trip since coming out of the pandemic restrictions , 16 members of the chapter met at the *Deer Valley Petroglyph Center* in Phoenix to view some of the 1500 Hohokam, Patayan and Archaic petroglyphs that can be seen on some 500 basalt boulders. The Center has an excellent shop/bookstore and a museum. Current exhibits on display include: *The Rock Art and Archaeology of Deer Valley; A Research Display of the Roosevelt Platform Mound Study; Southwest Ceramics, Manos, Metate and the Agave;* and *The Art and Archaeology of Perry Mesa*.

Upcoming April 16th Field Trip (already full): Members of the Phoenix and San Tan chapters of AAS will be visiting the recently renamed Las Mujeres Pueblo on Perry Mesa. A 4wd high clearance vehicle is required for this trip; the drive in can be a bit challenging. The parking area is about 6.5 miles in from the Bloody Basin Road. The last stretch of road to the ruins gets a little bumpy, so we will most likely park at a location about 6 miles from the actual site and glyphs. In the event of rain within a week of the trip, it will most likely be canceled or rescheduled. Group size will be capped at 15 people or 5 vehicles.

--Ellie Large

Rim Country Chapter

Upcoming Events:

The Rim Country Chapter meets on the 3rd Saturday of each month (except summer) at the **Payson Public Library** in the Rumsey Park complex at 328 N McLane Road, Payson Arizona at 10 am.

March 12th Field Trip to Tonto National Monument Upper Ruin. The Monument consists of two well-preserved and stabilized cliff dwellings: the Lower Ruin and the more remote Upper Ruin. These multi-storied masonry structures were built and occupied by the Salado around 700 years ago, from about 1300 to 1450 CE. This NPS-guided tour will have an elevation gain of about 600 feet. The guide will use rest stops to point out various plants that were part of the resources used by the prehistoric Americans who lived in these homes, as evidenced by items found in them. The guide will point out many features of the structures that might otherwise go unnoticed.

March 18th Chapter Meeting: Peter Pilles, Coconino National Forest archaeologist, will be speaking on *Yavapai Rock Art*. He will discuss the history of the Yavapai People and their relationships with other peoples. He will describe aspects and artifacts of Yavapai Culture that help to identify and interpret Yavapai rock art, including the Yavapai creation/origin Story. Yavapai rock art is primarily pictographs in red, black, and white, rather than



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petroglyphs. He will discuss the styles and forms of Yavapai rock art including geometric, large animals, warriors, dressed figures, and dancers, with many illustrations. Peter received his degree from ASU and was the first full-time forest archaeologist in the southwest region, and has been the Coconino National Forest Archaeologist for decades. He has over 50 publications in archaeology.

March 26th Field Trip to Pyramid Point Platform Mound: in Tonto Basin south of Payson, guided by former Tonto National Forest Archaeologist Scott Wood.

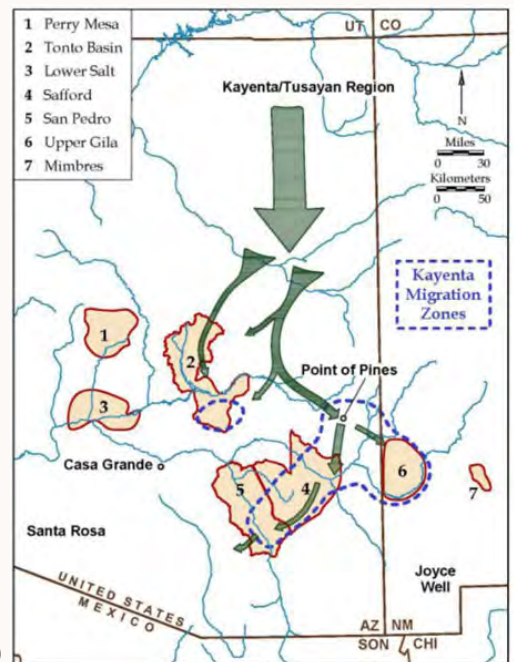
April 15th Chapter Meeting: Speaker Matt Guebard of the National Parks Service will talk about *Tonto Cliff Dwellings Preservation Work*.

March-June: Goat Camp Excavation. AAS Members will continue excavations at Goat Camp on selected dates (two per month) from March through May. Dates in March are 11 & 25; contact Scott Wood for participation, details, and other specific dates: (jscottwood@aol.com).

Recent Events:

Feb. 18th Chapter Meeting: The speaker, Karen Schollmeyer, Ph.D., from Archaeology Southwest, spoke on *The Salado Phenomenon in the US Southwest*. Most sites of the Salado culture have been found in Arizona but there are a few sites in New Mexico. The Salado culture is defined primarily by the presence of Salado Polychrome pottery. Other aspects of Salado culture vary from place to place. Salado culture was a late prehistoric development. It occupied an area overlapping with parts of areas earlier or contemporaneously occupied by Hohokam, Mogollon, and Sinagua. It also shows relationship to the Kayenta culture to the north. Dr. Schollmeyer explained the occurrence and variation in Salado culture by Kayenta migration into areas occupied by varying cultures creating a melting pot of characteristics that varied with the contributions of the differing cultures. In particular, she noted the presence of Kayenta-style architecture, perforated plates, axe hafting, pottery, and other artifacts showing an intrusion of apparent Kayenta influence. She primarily focused on excavations of sites in the San Pedro Valley east of Tucson and Mogollon and Mimbres areas in New Mexico where the Salado culture spread.

Kayenta Migration (Map from Archaeology Southwest)



Feb. 19th Field Trip to Tonto National Monument Upper Ruin: This ranger-guided tour to the Upper Ruin took about four hours. After hiking up some 600 feet, field Trippers were able to view the walls, rooms, doors, and even roofs close-up from in front of, behind, and inside the ruin, with standing walls over two stories high. Many of the cliff dwelling wall plastering showed the hand and finger strokes of the builders still preserved. Original wood beams, roofs, and door heads were visible. The Park Service Volunteer Guide pointed out many items that would have gone unnoticed.

Field Trippers Entering Tonto Upper Ruin Field Trippers Inside Tonto Upper Ruin



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Membership: Chapter Membership ensures that you will receive emails alerting you to meetings, field trips, and other events. Contact Rim Country Chapter treasurer Dennis DuBose, email dadubose@gmail.com for membership information.

--Dennis DuBose



San Tan Chapter

Feb. 8th Chapter Meeting: We heard a talk by Thomas Mills, via Zoom, on *The Hopi Creation Story*. He lived on the Second Mesa Hopi Reservation for 4 years and ran the Hopi Cultural Center from 1970 -1974 after it first opened. He ended up there to help his mother who ran the restaurant which was one of the first to serve native Americans. He has deep respect for the Hopi people and believes their Creation Story can be proven. Mills used his knowledge of the Hopi Ceremonial Cycles to find ancient East at a number of unexplained ancient sites around the world including in Egypt, Mexico, India, Italy, Cambodia and Africa. He used this knowledge to find North and compares North to Charles Hapgood's four North Pole location shifts in the past 100,000 years.

Mills has written 2 books: *The Book of Truth, A New Perspective on the Hopi Creation Story* and *Stonehenge, If This Was East*, both available on Amazon. He also recommends *The Book of the Hopi* by Frank Waters and viewing on YouTube the programs, *The Mystery of Chaco Canyon*, and *Nearby Archeoastronomy Site*.

March 8th Chapter Meeting: Our speaker will be Adrienne Rankin, Barry Goldwater Airforce Range (BMGR) Archaeologist on *Prehistoric and Historical Period Agricultural Strategies in the Western Papaguera: Archaeological and O'odham*. Adrienne Rankin is an Air Force archeologist with the 56th Range Management Office, which administers the land and airspace at BMGR. She said "We work closely with 15 indigenous tribes who lived in or crossed through the area. The BMGR East is the ancestral homeland of the O'odham: the Hia-Ced O'odham (Sand People), Tohono O'odham (Desert People) and Akimel O'odham (River People). Most of the cultural resources on the Barry M. Goldwater Range are prehistoric archaeological sites situated on the desert landscape, rather than historic buildings." Although the range was set aside for bombing and gunnery practice, the Air Force takes special precautions to prevent damage to culturally and historically significant sites within its boundaries. "The cultural preservation program manages a range of ongoing projects," Rankin said. "Our overall effort is to look at target arrays and try to identify archeological sites to de-conflict archeological sites and mission needs."

**ARCHAEOLOGY MINI EXPO:
STUDYING THE PAST IN THE PRESENT TO SEE THE FUTURE!**

Presented by :
The San Tan Chapter of the AZ Archaeological Society



No Charge Expo with hands-on activities!

April 1, 2023 10:00 am-2:00 pm
San Tan Historical Society Museum
20435 S Old Ellsworth Rd, Queen Creek

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April 16th Field Trip: Members of the Phoenix and San Tan chapters of AAS will be hiking out to the Las Mujeres Pueblo of Perry Mesa to see the red deer petroglyph among others. Watch this space or your emails for more info.

--Marie Renner



Verde Valley Chapter

March 23rd Chapter Meeting: Our speaker will be our latest grant awardee, Emily Barbara Jonsson, a graduate student at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Emily's topic is ***Atomic Pasts: Preserving the Legacy of Nuclear Testing in the Southwest*** and will be a broad overview of cultural resources directly related to nuclear testing and uranium mining. Throughout the past century, nuclear testing and uranium mining drastically changed the landscapes of the American Southwest. For some, this meant opportunity, for others, environmental disaster. This talk will look at how the legacy of nuclear testing has been preserved in this region. How do we remember and memorialize nuclear heritage? How have people interacted with and reacted to the development of nuclear energy? What does this mean for future archaeological investigation?

Emily is a master's student in the Applied Archaeology program at the University of Arizona, focusing on Indigenous archaeology, colonialism, and landscapes in the Southwest. She is a conservation intern in the Arizona State Museum and is completing a certificate in Archival Studies, both of which have allowed her to study the effects of radioactive contamination on cultural resource objects and sites. Her previous work in northern Arizona focused on the Virgin Branch Puebloan trade and migration patterns, in addition to heritage resources along the Mogollon Rim and the greater Colorado Plateau. This summer she will be working at Bandelier National Monument and completing thesis research on the Pajarito Plateau. She received her undergraduate degree from Georgetown University and has worked on sites in Portugal, Italy, and throughout the American West.

Emily is a recipient of the Dr. David R. Wilcox Archaeology Grant, which she has used to support her conservation internship in the Arizona State Museum during her studies. To find out more about Emily's work and background here is the link: www.linkedin.com/in/emjonsson02

AA#44 IS IN! The latest Arizona Archaeologist, **The Pierpoint Site: A Thirteenth Century Elevated Site Near Gila Bend, Arizona**, will be available for pickup at the meeting (for those who ordered a copy).

Upcoming Presentation: Watch for information concerning a presentation by Larry Lindahl at the Mary Fisher Theatre in March. More specific information coming soon. Please help support our chapter with your attendance. Tickets will be sold by the Mary Fisher Theatre. You will be notified when the tickets are on sale.

Feb. 25th Field Trip: A group of enthusiast chapter members visited the Deer Valley Petroglyph Preserve with a tour guide who explained all about the Preserve and the rock art that it contains. From there we went to the Heard Museum where we began with a great lunch at the Courtyard Café followed by two awesome private tours of most of the Museum. Linda, our guide, was very knowledgeable and had unbelievable stories to tell related to each exhibit. She kept everyone on their toes and awake. I would like to thank everyone (and you know who you are) for taking the time, travel and expense to spend the day as a group on this venture.

Annual Chapter Picnic: On Sunday, April 23rd, the Verde Valley Chapter will hold its annual chapter picnic at the Dead Horse Ranch State Park in Cottonwood, AZ. Please mark your calendar for this very special event. All Chapter members are invited. More details and signups will be in the April Chapter newsletter and Petroglyph.

Last but not least: We are working on putting together an "Archaeology Fair" to be held in **March 2024** at the Crane Petroglyph Heritage Site and V-V Historic Ranch. I am asking the President of each AAS Chapter to email me and let me know if they are interested in participating in this event.

--Linda Krumrie

UPCOMING EVENTS

(All times are MST unless otherwise noted)

AAHS	Arizona Archaeological & Historical Society, Univ. of Az ENR2 Bldg., Rm S107; az-arch-hist.org
ASM	Arizona State Museum, 1013 E University Blvd., Tucson; 520-621-6302; statemuseum.arizona.edu
ASW	Archaeology Southwest, 300 N. Ash Alley, Tucson, 520-882-6946; archaeologysouthwest.org
CCAC	Canyon Archaeological Center, 23390 Road K, Cortez, CO 81321; 800-422-8975
HRP	Hassayampa River Preserve, 49614 U.S. Hwy. 60&89, Wickenburg, AZ; 602-506-2930, ext. 9
LDSP	Lost Dutchman State Park, 6109 N Apache Trail, Apache Junction; 480-982-4485
MSHP	McFarland State Hist. Park, 24 W. Ruggles St., Florence; 520-868-4496
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson, 520-798-1201; info@oldpueblo.org
PCHS	Pinal County Historical Society, Pinal County Historical Museum, 715 S. Main St., Florence
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix, 602-495-0901; pueblogrande.com
RMSHP	Riordan Mansion, 409 W Riordan Rd, Flagstaff; 928-779-4395
RRSP	Red Rock State Park, 4050 Red Rock Loop Rd, Sedona; 928-282-6907; azstateparks.com/red-rock
STMRP	San Tan Mountain Regional Park, 6533 W. Phillips Road, Queen Creek, AZ 85142 (602) 506-2930 ext. 7
TPSHP	Tubac Presidio State Historic Park
WTMRP	White Tank Mtn Regional Park, 20304 W. White Tank Mtn Rd. Waddell; 602-506-2930 ext. 5

IN-PERSON TALKS

March 13, 12:15 pm, RMSHP, Lunchtime Lecture: *The Beale Wagon Road* with Neil Weintraub. Retired archaeologist Neil Weintraub will take you on a virtual tour along portions of the historic Beale Wagon Road as it winds its way through the Kaibab National Forest.

March 23, 11am, MSHP, Florence, Free, Talk: *Saviors and Saints on the Arizona Frontier* with Jan Cleere. Cohosted by the Az Humanities and the Greater Florence Chamber of Commerce.

ONLINE

March 15, 6 pm, Phoenix, and online, free, Az Humanities, Talk: *Connections to Natural Material: Native Culture Today and Tomorrow* with Yolanda Hart Stevens (Pee-Posh/Kwatsan) at the Ellis-Shackelford House, 1242 N. Central Ave., Phx. To attend in-person: <http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07ejgwoday627013d2&llr=4prallcab>
To attend online: <http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07ejgwod9xde918222&llr=4prallcab>

March 16, 7-8:30 pm, OPAC, free online presentation: 3rd Thursday Food for Thought: *cyberSW: A Digital Gateway to Explore Southwestern US/Northwestern Mexico Archaeology* presentation by archaeologists Jeffery J. Clark, PhD, and Joshua Watts, PhD. For more information contact Old Pueblo at info@oldpueblo.org or 520-798-1201. To register for the Zoom meeting go to <https://www.oldpueblo.org/>, select Links, and then choose the March 16th link.

March 20, 7-8:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, free online presentation: *Rain and Fertility Symbolism in the Rock Art and Cultural Landscape of the Trincheras Sites of Northwestern Sonora* by Julio Amador Bech, Professor, UNAM. To register go to <https://www.az-arch-and-hist.org/> and click on "View Calendar" to see their upcoming events.

March 23, 4-5 pm, CCAC, Free online webinar: *Colorado Ute History and Colonial Land & Water Appropriation* with Amorina Lee-Martinez. To register, go to <https://www.crowcanyon.org/archaeology-webinars/>

HIKES

March 10, 10 am, PCHS, Florence, Tour: *Florence Cemetery Walking Tour* led by Chris Reid. Limited to 12 participants. Cost: \$20, Tour limited to 12 participants. Preregistration is required: https://secure.qgiv.com/for/pchm/event/857033/?fbclid=IwAR0iyNAalCwCXXbK7t7v_Yv5VbeHfycX7_eD0rypCerKDhx-BRAJ_SMJ930

March 12, 1-3 pm, RRSP, Sedona, *Geology Hike*: Volunteers discuss how Sedona was transformed into what we see today. For both the beginner and experienced hiker. Typically lasts 2 hours and is included with the park entrance fees. Reservations required; call the park at 928-282-6907. Those with reservations: please bring water and wear suitable footwear.

March 15, 9 am, LDSP, Hike: *Nature's Bounty - Discovering the Herbal Riches of the Desert*. The Sonoran Desert is home to a rich variety of plant life used for centuries by Native Peoples medicinally, as a food source, for fuel, shelters, fishing hooks, fibers and even the occasional alcoholic beverage. Bring water, a hat, good walking shoes and lots of questions. Meet at Cholla ramada. Event is weather permitting.

March 22, 10am-Noon, TPSHP, Ranger-guided Hike: *The River Made Me*. Stroll 2 miles from there and back on a fun nature and history tour of old Tubac and the river. Experience historic Tubac, the Tubac Presidio, and the Anza Trail along the river below Tubac. Bring layers, water, snacks, and footwear for all trail conditions. \$15 adults, \$5 children under 14 (includes admission to the park).

UPCOMING EVENTS cont.

March 10, 9 am-Noon, WTMP, *Waterfall Canyon History Hike*. Join volunteer Chris Reed on this easy 2-mile walk to go back in time. Use your senses to discover the evidence of human history. No pets, please. Meet at 9 am at the Waterfall trailhead, Area 6. Limit 10.

March 11, 11am-12:30 pm, HRP, Wickenburg, Talk & Tour: *Hassayampa's Hidden History*. Join Park supervisor Jessica Bland for a look at the history of the Preserve through some of the artifacts and historic objects found here, followed by a brief tour of some of the historic buildings that are not regularly open to the public. The first part of the program will take place in our classroom building (one of our historic buildings). Space is limited. Please call the Visitor Center at 928-684-2772 to sign up,

March 19, 1 pm, RRSP, *Archaeology Hike*: Come hear the fascinating story of the pre-Columbian people who lived and traveled in the park. The guide will identify the various archaeological features visible from park trails and interpret them in the wider context of important regional Sinagua sites and will also touch on ideas of other cultures who likely made use of the park's resources. Reservations required; call the park at 928-282-6907. 4050 Red Rock Loop Rd, Sedona AZ.

March 26, 1-3 pm, RRSP, Sedona, *Ethnobotany Guided Hike*. Learn about the native plants and trees here in the Sedona area; our volunteer guides explain how plant life is interconnected with indigenous cultures, pioneer settlers, people in our contemporary times and wildlife. For both the beginner and experienced hiker; elevation gain of 250 feet. Bring water, wear suitable footwear, and meet in the Visitor Center a little before 1 pm. Hike is included with park entrance fee. Reservations are encouraged. Call the park starting the first day of the month of the event to reserve your spot.

HISTORICAL MATERIAL CULTURE WORKSHOPS

Sponsored by the State Historic Preservation Office Historical Archaeology Advisory Committee. These will be in-person workshops, and all current Covid-related protocols will be observed. Individual session capacity is 30 attendees, with a fee of \$15 per person per session. (SMP&P is located at 10919 S. Central Ave., Phoenix)

March 14, 10 am-3 pm, at Pueblo Grande Museum, *Cane & Other Materials*, with Thomas Jones

April 15, 10 am-3 pm, at South Mountain Park & Preserve, *Glass, Bottles, Insulators*, with Thomas Jones

April 29, 10 am-3 pm, at South Mountain Park & Preserve, *Field Methods for Documenting Trash Scatters, Waste Piles & Dumps*, with Thomas Jones.

DOWNTOWN ASU CAMPUS (IN-PERSON)

March 14, 21, 1-2:30 pm, ASU OLLI: **Class 081: They Never Surrendered: The Bronco Apache and Apache Arts and Culture**. Instructors: Massai Leon & Gregory Hansen. Cost \$282*. By 1881, Crazy Horse, Chief Joseph, and Sitting Bull had all come in and vowed they would fight no more forever. In 1886, in a place called Skeleton Canyon in southwestern New Mexico, the great Apache leader Geronimo finally entered the picture. History books have hypothesized that this formally ended the U.S. Indian Wars. But what if that's not the entire story? What if there was a band of Apache known as the "Broncos" who holed up in and mounted raids out of the Sierra Madre Mountains of Northern Mexico up to as late as 1958? Join instructors Massai Leon (Bedonkohe "Bronco" Apache) and Gregory Hansen (Southern Ponca) for this historic two-part series delving into the histories and traditional stories of the Bronco Apache: as told by a direct descendant of the Bronco Band! The second session will also specifically feature Apache art and craftwork accompanied by traditional Nde stories and songs. *Plus \$20 Spring Semester Membership Fee which entitles you to register and take as many classes as you wish. Membership fees are paid each semester at the time of registration. Register Online at lifelong-learning.asu.edu/registration. Questions? Contact OLLI at 602.543.6440.

Archaeology Southwest's 2022-2023 Archaeology Cafés:

Better for It - Research Conceived in Collaboration with Community

Join ASW on the first Tuesday of each month from October through May from 6 to 7 pm to hear more about trust-building processes, crucial steps for creating and nurturing relationships, and lessons learned from minor or major stumbles. Gather with your fellow Archaeology Café community members over Zoom and be prepared to expand your thinking - we are! (The Archaeology Café is made possible by The Smith Living Trust.)

<u>Date</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Speaker(s)</u>
Apr 4	Archaeologies that Matter: Heart-centered Practice, Indigenous Knowledge, and Restorative Justice in Canada	Kisha Supernant
May 2	Collaborating with Diné Communities	Wade Campbell

PUEBLO GRANDE MUSEUM'S ANCIENT TECHNOLOGY DAY

Saturday, March 11th, 2023
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION

Experience hands-on
historic and prehistoric
activities. **Fun for the
whole family!**



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Saturday & Sunday, 10 am - 4 pm
March 18 & 19, 2023

Seri Art & Culture Weekend cultural celebration
at the
AMERIND MUSEUM

2100 N. Amerind Rd., Dragoon, Arizona

For more information visit www.amerind.org/events or contact
Amerind at 520-586-3666 or amerind@amerind.org



AN EVENING WITH ZAHY HAWASS

May 2, 2023 at 6 pm
in the

Phoenix Convention Center

North Ballroom (120B-D) - North Building, 100 Level
100 N 3rd St., Phoenix, AZ, 85004

Go to <https://zahilectures.com/>
for more info and to register

ARIZONA ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY
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 Sept. thru Dec., March thru June	Karen Berggren 928-607-1836
Little Colorado River	Casa Museum, 418 East Main Springerville	3 rd Mon., 7 pm	Carol Farnsworth 928-333-3219
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., 6:30 pm Sept. thru May	Phyllis Smith 623-694-8245
Rim Country	Payson Public Library 328 N McLane Road, 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., 6:30 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.	James Vaughan 512-306-9169



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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 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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