

THE PETROGLYPH

Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

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May 2016

SAVE THE DATE

2016 AAS ANNUAL MEETING - NOV. 4 - 6, 2016

*Our annual meeting will be hosted by the wonderful members of the Yavapai Chapter.
Mark your calendars now for the weekend of November 4/5/6, 2016.*

Chapter Directors Meeting, Friday, November 4, 5-8, pm., Smoki Pueblo, Prescott.

This will be a pot luck with elections, 2017 budget, discussion of issues and more.

Annual Meeting, Saturday, November 5, all-day meeting followed by Happy Hour, dinner and evening speaker.

We will be located in the Prescott Club room of the Stoneridge Golf Resort, Prescott Valley.

Field trips (to be announced) will take place on Sunday, November 6, 2016.

Registration per attendee will be \$40 and covers the cost of 3 meals on November 5.

Agenda and registration information will be published later – just make a note of the dates so that you will be available to attend and support your organization.

--Glenda Simmons, State Chair

REMINDER - ELDEN ALUMNI WEEKEND - JUNE 3-5, 2016

All alumni are invited to participate in a very special weekend as the **Elden Pueblo Project**, the **Museum of Northern Arizona**, and the **Northern Arizona Chapter of the AAS** present:

ELDEN PUEBLO – THE FINAL STORY

For more information, go to azarchsoc.org/events,
page down to Elden Pueblo Reunion and click on Show Details

HAVE YOU EVER ASKED “WHERE DO MY DUES GO?” SEE TABLE AND PIE CHART ON PAGE 2

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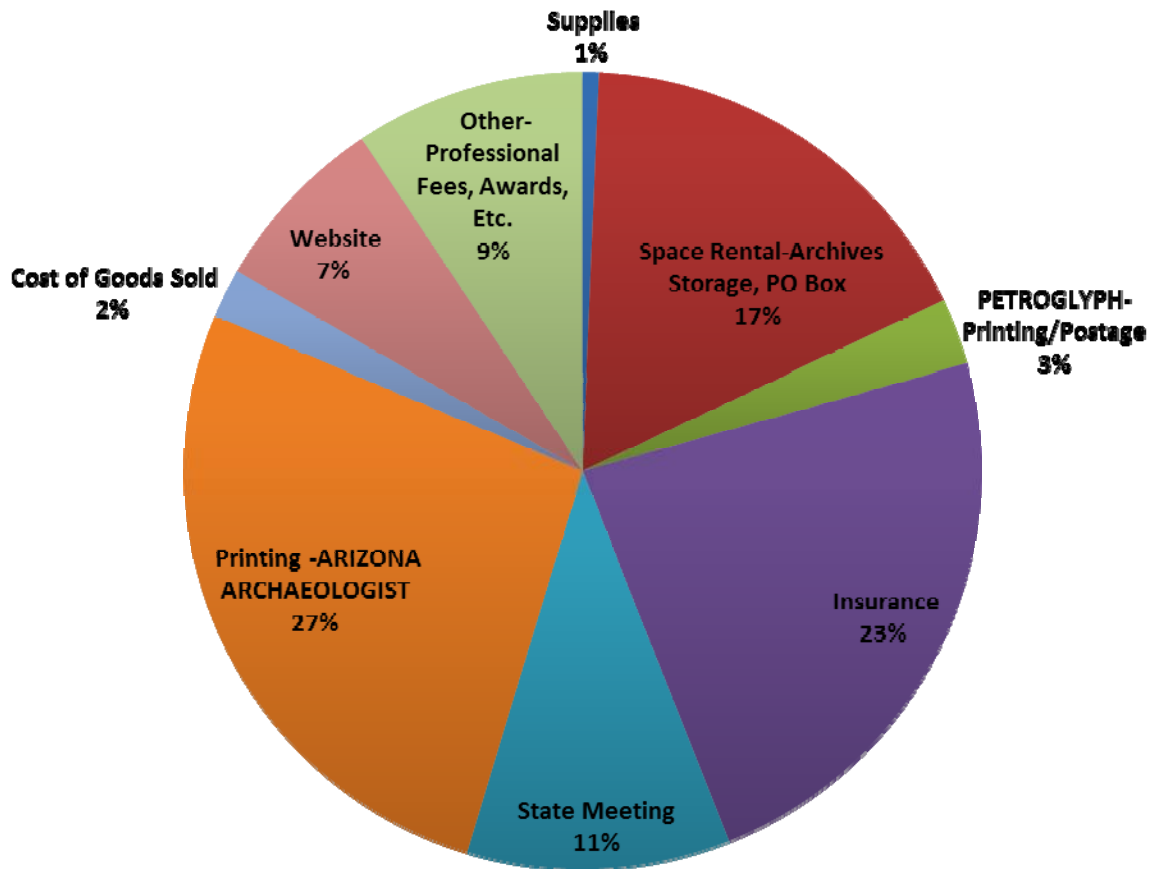
Next deadline is 5 pm,
Monday, May 23

REMINDER TO REGISTER FOR THE 14th Annual Arizona Historic Preservation Conference: PRESERVATION NEXT - JUNE 8-10, 2016

Crowne Plaza Phoenix Airport Hotel,
4300 E Washington St, Phoenix

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Where Do My Dues Go?



Budget Items	Actual Jan-Dec 2015	2015 Percentage of Dues	Proposed Budget 2016	2016 Percentage of Dues
Income				
Membership Dues	\$13,490	100%	\$13,600	100%
Sales and Other Revenue	\$1,641	12%	\$2,400	18%
Total Income	\$15,131	112%	\$16,000	118%
Expenses				
Supplies (Office, Archives)	\$81	1%	100	1%
Space Rental (Archives, PO Box)	\$2,684	20%	2600	19%
Petroglyph-Printing/Postage	\$2,367	18%	400	3%
Insurance	\$3,367	25%	3500	26%
State Meeting	\$1,300	10%	1600	12%
Printing -Archaeologist	\$157	1%	4000	29%
Cost of Goods Sold	\$0	0%	300	2%
Website	\$1,080	8%	1100	8%
Other (Prof. Fees, Awards, Etc.)	\$2,237	17%	1400	10%
Total Expenses	\$13,274	98%	\$15,000	110%
Increase in Fund Balance	\$1,857	14%	\$1,000	7%

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.....More on Arizona Historic Preservation Conference....

The focal event of the conference will be presentations of the 35th Annual Governor's Heritage Preservation Honor Awards and the 29th Annual Governor's Awards in Public Archaeology to honorees selected by the Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission.

The Arizona State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), the Arizona Preservation Foundation (APF), and the City of Phoenix invite you to join them at "Preservation Next," the 14th Annual Arizona Historic Preservation Conference. Its goal is to bring together preservationists from around Arizona to exchange ideas and success stories, share perspectives and solutions to preservation issues, and foster cooperation between the diverse Arizona preservation communities. Preservation Next is the concept that all preservation efforts must contain a component of planning for the future. The focal event of the conference will be presentations of the 35th Annual Governor's Heritage Preservation Honor Awards by the SHPO and APF, and the 29th Annual Governor's Awards in Public Archaeology to honorees selected by the Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission.

For more information, visit www.azpreservation.com or contact Dave Ryder at 602-568-6277.

CHAPTER NEWS



Agave House Chapter

October meeting: The guest speaker for our Oct. 28th meeting was John Ruskamp, who with his wife Linda, devoted ten years of their retirement searching for petroglyphs originating in Chinese culture on rocks in our Western Hemisphere. Ruskamp saw a ladder-type glyph in Utah and recognized it as something he encountered during the Vietnam War when his ship stopped over in Hong Kong and Singapore. His research shows there is a concentration of such symbols in the Southwestern United States, although they have been found north of Toronto, Canada. There are six or seven petroglyphs at Petroglyph National Monument in Albuquerque, N. M., that Ruskamp believes could date back to the Shang Dynasty Emperor Tai Jia (1535-1523 BC). Another location with these petroglyphs is in the Petrified Forest near Meteor Crater in Arizona. They are in oracle-bone script, the oldest known form of Chinese writing. It was the custom of each new dynasty to outlaw the writing used in previous dynasties. These early symbols are complicated and can't be faked. Oracle-bone script wasn't used after 1000 BC. Writings from ensuing dynasties indicate the Chinese people came here on a regular basis. The question arises as to what did the Chinese use from Native Americans and what did Native Americans use from the Chinese? (Submitted by Maxine Heimerl)

November and December: there were no meetings due to the Holidays.

January meeting: Welcome back members! Guess what? It is cold and dark when we leave our homes for the meetings and even colder and darker when we leave. Oh where is spring? Thankfully we have wonderful speakers at our meetings. Our very own member Gloria Kurzhals, who is considered by many as the "Queen of Pottery", was our speaker for the January meeting. She spoke about the red ware of the White Mountains and other areas. White Mountain Red Ware types are distinctive painted, red-slipped pottery produced primarily in east central Arizona and was widely distributed across much of the Southwest. Gloria brought, for all of us to view, her extensive collection of sherds that she has collected since she first became interested in pottery at age 5. Wonderful talk! Love show and tell!

February meeting: Douglas G. Wolfe, a paleontologist, and his wife Hazel presented the current findings of their ongoing research of the Zuni Basin Paleontological Project in a presentation titled *Dinosaurs in the Greenhouse - What new fossil discoveries from the Zuni Plateau tell us about a warmer world.* Absolutely fascinating! Douglas, Hazel and their son Christopher founded and run the White Mountain Dinosaur Exploration Center (WMDEC) in Springerville, AZ. According to their website, www.whitemountainindino.com, WMDEC's mission is to provide opportunities for citizen scientists to participate in scientific research that provides a deeper knowledge of Earth's past, assisting all humanity as we go forward in time. The center features the research of the Zuni Basin Paleontological Project and the Menefee Project, both located on Federal BLM land in New Mexico. All specimens are property of the public and are held in trust at the Arizona Natural History Museum, Mesa, AZ and the Utah Natural History Museum, Salt Lake City, Utah. Contact the Center for information on day tours, school field trips, custom expeditions and adventures. They are celebrating their 20th year this year and are planning new exhibits, in-house projects and much more. This is an awesome place to visit and our chapter is looking forward to a field trip in the next few months!

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March meeting: The election of officers for 2016 was held at this meeting: the President is Richard Gonzalez, the VP is Norm Johnson, and Ralf and Gloria Kurzhals will remain on the board as advisors. Miles Gilbert, recently retired from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, was our speaker. Once again he enthralled us with his quirky sense of humor and mastery of the subject – *Avian Archaeology and the Uses of Birds by Native Americans*. We are always totally surprised at how many topics Miles can speak about and always welcome him as our speaker. Thank you, Thank you Miles!!!

--Era Harris



Desert Foothills Chapter

April Meeting: Hugh Grinnell, an Arizona Humanities speaker, presented *The Explorations and Discoveries of George Bird Grinnell, The Father of Glacier National Park*. The great West that George Bird Grinnell first encountered in 1870 as a 21-year old disappeared before his eyes in a very short amount of time. Nobody was quicker to sense the desecration or was more eloquent in crusading against the poachers, hide hunters, and a disengaged U.S. Congress than George Bird Grinnell, the “Father of American Conservation.” The presentation traveled back in time to the 19th century listening to Grinnell’s own words taken from his field journals, memoirs, personal correspondence, and newspaper editorials. This presentation received one of longest applauses and more overwhelming immediate positive feedback than any in recent years’ memories.

Our local hikes continue; for “local hike” information check at each month’s meeting and/or watch for email blasts! Scott Wood led us on hikes in the Tonto National Forest in two different sessions this month and taught us how to recognize sites and pit ovens as well as showing us an actual well-developed pueblo. Hot weather eliminates any further hikes in the Valley until later in the fall.

May Meeting: Steve Hoza is Archivist at the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Museum and is working on a publication about an obscure but important Native American historic battle. The Battle of Pima Butte (also called the Battle of Maricopa Wells) was fought on June 1, 1857 at Pima Butte, Arizona, near Maricopa Wells in the Sierra Estrella. In *Arizona’s Greatest Battle*, Steve described the events surrounding this significant Arizona battle and the details of the battle itself. Yuma, Mohave, Apache and Yavapai warriors fought the Maricopa (Piipaash) and Pima (O’Odham) at a Maricopa village named Sacate in one of the largest battles in Arizona’s history. This battle was the last major battle between Native Americans in North America and the last major battle fought by the Yuman people. The Maricopa and Yuman peoples had a history of conflict and disagreement for many lifetimes before the attack on the village. The first attack on the village was successful but the attackers rested with their spoils after the initial struggle. Nearby Pima warriors joined the Maricopa warriors for a later successful counterattack. Apache, Yavapai, and some Mohave warriors left after the original attack. The Yuma and remaining Mohave warriors suffered a devastating defeat during the counterattack. The killed or wounded probably numbered nearly 200 of the village’s initial attackers. Today, the Salt River Pima and Maricopa Indians share a reservation of the east side of Phoenix.

Chapter Web News: The AAS website <http://www.azarchsoc.org> features a “Members-Only” page. Instructions for access to this section are on the AAS Home Page and DFC Chapter Page. Hopefully, each of you track the Desert Foothill Chapter news all year long or when away on other activities by checking in at <http://www.azarchsoc.org/desertfoothills>. The chapter page features a quick reference chart for upcoming speakers this fall before specific detailed descriptions are available under events in the coming months. Keep up-to-date during the summer with the chapter web site and email blasts as your only source of reliable information for the DFC.

Workshop Class: *Land Navigation by Map and Compass/Recreational Survival Skills* by Al Cornell, a two-day course, Monday, May 23 and Tuesday, May 24 from 9 am to about 2 pm each day. Cost is \$30 per person, open to AAS and DFC members only, with DFC having priority. The workshop has a class size limit of 15 participants. After that limit is reached, you are placed on a waitlist. Register with Mary Kearney at maryk92@aol.com. The class will be held in the Sedona area. Day 1 focuses on classroom, hands-on, and learning techniques. Day 2 is in the field for “recreational survival” with some walking/hiking on uneven gravel paths and various inclined grades. Know your hiking skill level and prepare for hiking each day! Bring a lunch, water and snacks for both days. The emphasis is on having fun. There is **No** registration on the day of the class.

--Roger Kearney

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Little Colorado River Chapter

April Hike: On Saturday, April 9, the weather cooperated for a beautiful hike into the Wenima area to view petroglyphs and hear some local history. Roxanne Knight, who grew up in the Wenima area and has explored the area since childhood, led members from the Little Colorado River chapter as well as the Homolovi and Agave House chapters on a short walk across private property to see some unusual images. Some time spent on a rim overlooking the Wenima valley gave us a new perspective on the area and it was easy to imagine how it looked in prehistory. Roxanne then took us to her family ranch house to hear some history of the Hooper Ranch Pueblo excavation and the survey of Danson Pueblo. She had a museum-quality replica of the "Sunflower Maiden bowl" as well as the "Vernon effigy," both of which were found at Hooper Pueblo by Paul Martin. Leaving Wenima, some hikers stopped to view the sun dagger petroglyphs located by John Ruskamp. It was too early in the season for any solar interaction but we will check later.

April Meeting: Dr. Matt Peebles of ASU was the speaker for our Monday, April 18th regular chapter meeting. Matt talked about the *Lost Century*, the time between 1450 and 1540. Prior to the Spanish *entrada* in 1540, the Cibola region was devoid of people except for the Zuni area. Spanish artifacts from this time can be closely dated as technology in weapons and other metals was changing at the same time. Matt gave us the background of where Native populations were located about 1200 AD and how the populations moved and clustered over time. He showed us how the movement of people can be traced by following the changes in artifacts and architecture, especially pottery styles. A tremendous amount of information was packed into Matt's talk - but there are still a few questions to be answered. Thanks for a terrific presentation.

May Meeting: On Monday, May 16th, Alex Heindl will tell us some of his experiences at Point of Pines. Alex was a youngster when the site was excavated so we will hear personal stories and recollections of a very important site just below the Mogollon Rim. The meeting will be held in the Springerville Heritage Center and the talk will begin at 7 pm. Contact Carol at 928-333-3219 with any questions or for more information.

--Carol Farnsworth



Phoenix Chapter

May Meeting: The speaker for our May 12th meeting will be Nancy Parezo, from the University of Arizona. Her topic is *A Boot in the Door: Pioneer Women Archaeologists of Arizona*, an Arizona Humanities Council Presentation. The men who explored Arizona are legends in the history of the region and of anthropology, but what about the women who accompanied them or explored by themselves? Did you know that Matilda Coxe Stevenson was a member of the first official government survey of Canyon de Chelly? Or that Emma Mindeleff surveyed ruins in the Verde Valley, while Theresa Russell helped her husband locate Hohokam sites? Probably not, for none are listed in "official" histories. Learn about the hidden pioneer archaeologists of the 19th century and honor Arizona's unsung heroines of science.

Dr. Nancy Parezo is a Professor of American Indian Studies and Anthropology at the University of Arizona and an Associate Curator of Ethnology at the Arizona State Museum. For over 40 years she has worked with Native Arizona Nations documenting histories and working with artists and oral historians. She has also worked extensively to document how anthropologists have affected Indian cultures through collecting and displaying art at world fairs. She is the co-author of *Anthropology Goes to the Fair: the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition* (with Don Fowler), co-author of *Archaeology in the Great Basin and Southwest: Papers in Honor of Don D. Fowler* (with Joel C Janetski), and author of several works on women anthropologists: *Hidden Scholars*, *Daughters of the Desert*, and *On Their Own Frontier*.

April Meeting: The speakers for our April 14th meeting, Mark Hackbarth and Chris Garraty from Logan-Simpson Design, gave us an excellent review of the previous research at La Ciudad and explained how their excavations in the Frank Luke addition extended our view of land use on the periphery of a large platform-mound site. Despite changes in settlement through time it appears that certain field areas containing field houses were consistently maintained, implying some concept of proprietary ownership (although not necessarily private property rights). The talk was followed by an interesting Q & A session.

May Field Trip to Verde Valley: We plan to visit the Verde Valley Archaeology Center in Camp Verde on Sunday, May 15th, to view the Dyck collection. After lunch we will have a guided tour of Tuzigoot. If you are interested in joining the field trip, please contact Marie Britton at 480-827-8070 or mbrit@cox.net.

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Possible June Visit to Payson: We are exploring the possibility of visiting the Rim Country Chapter on either the weekend of June 4-5 or June 18-19. If we visit on June 18-19, we can attend their regular monthly meeting on Saturday, June 18 at 10 am. Either date, we plan to tour the Goat Camp Ruin, which they have been excavating under the supervision of Scott Wood, retired Tonto National Forest Archaeologist. We plan to stay overnight in Payson and visit the Shoofly site, a short distance northeast of Payson, and the Tonto Natural Bridge, also just outside Payson, on Sunday. If anyone is interested, please contact Ellie Large at elarge@cox.net or 480-461-0563 (please leave a message if I miss your call).

The Phoenix Chapter usually meets at 7 pm on the 2nd Thursday of each month in the Community Room at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix. We 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



Rim Country Chapter

April: We were treated to a surprise guest speaker at our April meeting. Our speaker, Sandy Carson, Vice President of the Rim Country Chapter, is also the President of the Northern Gila County Historical Society, whose headquarters are in Payson. Sandy's presentation was on the history of Payson and was accompanied with some fantastic old photos showing how things were back when. As if the pictures themselves wouldn't have been good enough on their own, Sandy was able to round out the historic photos with names and dates of the various people, places, and things. Some 48 members and guests were 'Wowed' by the show.

April Hike: The April hike was to the Milk Ranch Point site. Located on a promontory atop the Mogollon Rim, the ranch, perhaps better described as a dairy farm, supplied milk, butter, and cheese to the people of the Payson area around the circa 1900 time period. Ranch or farm, it would have been an idyllic location to run a business.

Some disappointing and rather sad news to report. We have been unsuccessful in recruiting anyone to fill the vacant position of Hike Coordinator. Unless someone steps forward, our April archaeological hike of the month will have been, at least for the time being, our last. We're not certain how long the monthly hike program has been active, at least six years that we know of. Strangely enough, the hikes have been popular. Plenty of participants, but without a coordinator, it has come to an end.

May: Please take note, for the month of May only, our meeting will take place on the 2nd Saturday of the month, Saturday, May 14th. Our guest presenter will be our own Jim Britton. We say 'our own,' although at last count Jim and Marie hold memberships in at least three AAS chapters, including the Rim Country. Jim is Arizona's 'Mister Mud,' having headed up archaeological stabilization projects from one end of the state to the other. Name a site and chances are Jim has been there, working to preserve Arizona's ancient and historical history.

Jim Britton's PowerPoint presentation is titled *Archaeology in Tonto Basin: Roosevelt Platform Mound and Community Development Study*. An 8-year archaeological research project was conducted in preparation for raising the height of the Roosevelt Dam. Jim will discuss the excavation of several of the affected sites.

It's still not too late to take part in the ongoing excavation of Goat Camp Ruins. If you are a member of AAS in good standing, and want to get down on your knees and dig in the dirt, this is your chance. 'Dig days' will continue for the remainder of April and during May. Lab work will begin in June. If you wish to participate you may contact Scott Wood, Archaeologist, jscottwood@aol.com or Ed Spicer, Field Trips/Activities Coordinator, flybynight67@msn.com.

--Wayne Walter



San Tan Chapter

April Meeting: We had a nice crowd of 27 members and guests for our April 11th meeting which featured John Hall, who spoke to us about his work on the Luke Solar project, which was completed in 2014. In 2009, Luke Air Force Base initiated a plan to build a 107-acre solar-power array to provide about 50 percent of the base's power needs. The location of the array on Luke Air Force Base contained several previously recorded archaeological sites. The area was bordered on the east by the Agua Fria river and on the west by the White Tank mountains. It had been previously surveyed by other firms and

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the sites found were grouped together and named the Falcon Landing site, which contained 168 acres. The land itself was basically nondescript bajada of the White Tanks and contained nothing but low salt bushes and sandy soil. After trenching previous sites the crew shovel-scraped the entire area and uncovered one of the largest Archaic sites known in southern Arizona. Falcon Landing includes over 3,000 features which proved the site was used continually for 5000 years. This remarkable stability is interpreted as representing a tremendously successful aspect of a much larger and elaborate Native American land-use strategy that was integral to the Sonoran Desert cultures.

May Field Trip: We are planning a field trip to the Camp Verde and Clarkdale areas in conjunction with the Phoenix Chapter. We will tour the Verde Valley Archaeological Center (VVAC) to get a closer look at some of the items in the Dyck Collection and after lunch we will meet at the Tuzigoot Ruins site in Clarkdale.

Details: Meet at 10:30 am on Sunday, May 15th, at the VVAC. (Allow 2 hours travel time). The Center will give our group a 1 to 1-1/2 hour tour, depending on questions. Lunch will be on your own; there are lots of fast-food restaurants in the area. We'll regroup at the Tuzigoot ruins at 1:30 pm for a tour with a Park Ranger. Contact Marie Britton to reserve your spot for this very interesting trip or for more information: phone 480-390-3491 or email mbrit@cox.net.

Directions to the VVAC: The Verde Valley Archaeological Center is located at 385 S. Main St., Camp Verde (928-567-0066). Take Interstate 17 north of Phoenix 90 miles, (2.5 hours) to Exit 287; go east to the first light, take a left and follow through town to the VVAC.

Directions to Tuzigoot National Monument (928-634-5564): Travel west on Highway 260 to Cottonwood. Continue through Cottonwood on Hwy 89A and head toward Clarkdale. At the first traffic light after turning on to 89A, signs will direct you to turn left to stay on 89A. Go **straight through** this intersection. This will put you on Historic 89A (designated on the map as Hwy260) and take you through "Old Town Cottonwood". Main Street (Historic 89A) does a lot of twisting around. Once you leave Cottonwood you are almost there. There will be a sign telling you where to turn to get to Tuzigoot. You take Tuzigoot Road and follow it to the end, which is where Tuzigoot National Monument is located. Enjoy the trip.

May Meeting: We will be viewing a film on *Power's War: A documentary on "Arizona's Deadliest Shootout"* at our May 11th meeting. Director Cameron Trejo's documentary film provides a detailed look into one man's silent protest against America's entry into the First World War that led to the deadliest shootout in Arizona's history. Contemporary interviews, archival material, and original artwork come together to tell the story of the First World War that pitted the rights of individuals against the growing power of the federal government. Most of the circumstances leading up to the Power shootout are unclear. Eight different books have been written on the subject since it occurred deep in the Galiuro wilderness of southeastern Arizona. The oral histories produced by the gunfight's survivors and their descendants have been woven into folklore, making it almost impossible to separate fact from fiction. Nearly one hundred years following the gunfight, Power's War, a film three years in the making, brings new clarity through beautiful cinematography and storytelling.

Check out the trailer on YouTube: <http://youtu.be/OKbk7kdNC3Q>. Seating is limited - call for reservations! Contact Marie Britton to reserve your space (email mbrit@cox.net or phone 480-390-3491).

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.) They are held the second Wednesday of each month from September to May. The presentation begins at 7 pm. For more information on our chapter, contact Marie Britton at 480-827-8070 mbrit@cox.net or Earla Cochran at 489-655-6733.

--Marie Britton



Verde Valley Chapter



May Meeting: Our monthly meeting will be on Thursday, May 26th, in the Community Room at the Sedona Public Library, 3250 White Bear Road in West Sedona. Our speakers, Andy Christenson and Helen Gasko, will present: *What good are old*

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collections? Reanalysis of Franklin Barnett's pottery collections from the Fitzmaurice Ruin. They will discuss reanalysis and refitting of pottery collections from the floors of a 50-room pueblo in Prescott Valley which was excavated in the late 60s and early 70s by an amateur archaeologist. They are trying to determine what these collections, which consist partly of whole vessels left on floors when the pueblo was abandoned, can tell us about the abandonment of the site.



Andy Christenson is an archaeological consultant living in Prescott. His special interest is in the prehistory of west-central Arizona. He is advisor to the Yavapai Chapter and curator of the Smoki Museum of American Indian Art & Culture. He is author of the most recent Arizona Archaeologist, *An Essential Relationship: Amateurs and Professionals in Central Arizona Archaeology*. Andy became interested in archaeology as a kid (ca. 1959) when he read a book about a boy who went to visit his grandparents on a Midwest farm and found arrowheads in their fields. He was fascinated by the fact that tools from the distant past could still be found today. Although he did write a class paper in junior high about being the first archaeologist on Mars, he was not able to follow his interest until he became a student in anthropology at UCLA.

Helen Gasko grew up just outside New York City and visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History many times on school field trips. She was fascinated by their Egyptian collection, medieval armor, and the South American shrunken heads (they were real in those days)! This started her love for and interest in archaeology, anthropology and history in general. She began to collect Native American pottery in the 1980's, fostering her interest in ceramics. After moving to Prescott in 2002, she was finally able to practice her avocation. She is AAS certified in "Ceramic Analysis and Identification", and volunteers with Collections at the Smoki Museum and the Sharlot Hall Museum.

Please join us for this fascinating program. Admission is free. For additional information or questions, phone Nancy Bihler at 928-203-5822 or visit our website: www.azarchsoc.org/VerdeValley.

--Nancy Bihler



Yavapai Chapter

April Meeting: Our April 21st meeting featured guest speaker Linda Ogo, who spoke on *Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe History & Culture*. Linda is the Culture Research Director for the Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe as well as a member of the Yavapai Chapter of AAS. Along with her niece, Audray Ogo-Harley, Language Arts Media Coordinator for the Tribe, they discussed aspects of the Yavapai language that help to define their culture. The audience was taught a few words and phrases while they stood and acted out what they were saying. A video titled *People of the Sun* introduced us to a brief history of the three Yavapai Communities in Arizona and to the early struggles they faced finding land with sufficient food and water resources. It also described later struggles that followed Anglo immigration after the 1860s.



In their presentation following the video, Ogo and Ogo-Harley talked extensively about services they provide to the Prescott Yavapai community through the Cultural Research Center including language classes, cooking, introduction to native foods, and the constant message about perpetuating a culture. They illustrated their presentation with examples of traditional art, clothing, pottery, baskets, and the raw materials used to create these objects. See photo at left.

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March Field Trip: On March 26th about fifteen members of our chapter participated in a field trip to Windy View Acres Farm in Dewey. The farm is an effort at a self-sustaining life as well as an animal rescue haven with all the usual domestic farm animals. The farm also includes a 1000-year old site that was reported to have had as many as 60 rooms with a possible population of 300. (Reported by Bill Burkett)

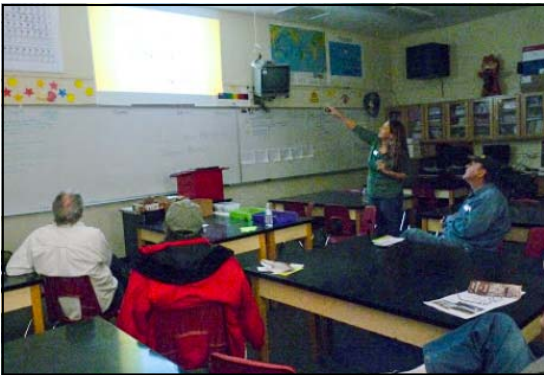
A chapter member reported, “*The place has been heavily pot-hunted, but has been informally surveyed by professional archaeologists; I believe David Wilcox was mentioned as one of those.*”

May Field Trip: The first May field trip, May 2-4, is eagerly anticipated. Flo Reynolds has arranged for 32 members to visit Rock Art Ranch, Homolovi State Park, and Petrified Forest. Warner Wise tells us that the second May field trip will be to a local site, Monument Hill in Mayer.

Outreach: The chapter participated in the *Get off the Couch: The University of Outdoor Recreation* symposium on April 2, 2016. The Community Forest Trust conducted the day-long event at Mile High Middle School in downtown Prescott. Joann Read and Bill Burkett shared information about the chapter, archaeology laws, and site etiquette with visitors to our informational table and displays. Julie Rucker conducted her class, *Exploring Archaeology*, for a group of outdoor enthusiasts. The Community Forest Trust presented Julie with a 400 million year-old *Orthoceras* from the Baltic, in gratitude for her service as an instructor. (Reported by Julie Rucker)



The information table at the “Get Off the Couch” symposium. Board Members Joann Read (green sweater) and Bill Burkett (pointing at the arrowhead points), helped to share information about YCAAS with visitors. Photo by Julie Rucker.



Julie Rucker shares a profound insight with her class, apparently about that pre-historic glass box hanging on the wall. Photo by Steve Fucane

Two other outreach activities were conducted as well. Warner Wise met with about 25 volunteers who were on a get-acquainted field trip from the Sharlot Hall Museum. They were given a tour of the Willow Lake Pit Houses by Warner, who gave his customary stellar introduction. This kind of intercommunity networking is invaluable to both Sharlot Hall and the YCAAS.

The other outreach activity was of a more informal nature. Bill Burkett and Chris Cone (both Chapter Board Members) also belong to a Prescott organization that sponsors 4 x 4 activities in this area (No Club Club - That’s not a proofreading error!). They led a discussion on the importance of protecting sites, both recognized sites and those perhaps not immediately recognizable as important. Bill and Chris reported that they were able to distribute membership information to some of their off-road comrades.



The distinguished professor holding up her extinguished fossil. Photo by Steve Fucane.

2016 ANNUAL MEETING: Our chapter has agreed to sponsor the 2016 State Meeting of AAS here in our lovely city. Dates for the meeting are set for Nov. 4 - 6 with more information soon to follow. Go to the kitchen right this minute and write those dates on your calendar. While you are sitting there in front of your computer, add the dates to that calendar too.

--Charles Stroh

UPCOMING EVENTS

UPCOMING EVENTS GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAHS	Arizona Archaeological & Historical Society, Tucson; www.az-arch-and-hist.org
AFNM	Agua Fria National Monument; http://www.blm.gov/az/st/en/prog/blm_special_areas/natmon/afria.html ; 623-580-5500
ASW	Archaeology Southwest, 300 North Ash Alley, Tucson; 520-882-6946, www.archaeologysouthwest.org
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix; 602-495-0901; www.pueblogrande.com
PGMA	Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary, PGM, Phoenix; 602-495-0901; www.pueblogrande.org ;
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson; 520-798-1201; www.oldpueblo.org
JSHP	Jerome State Historic Park, Jerome; http://azstateparks.com/Parks/JERO/index.html ; 928)-634-5381
SWAT	Southwest Archaeological Team, Az Museum of Natural History, Mesa; http://www.southwestarchaeologyteam.org/
VVAC	Verde Valley Archaeology Center, 385 S. Main Street, Camp Verde; 928-567-0066; verdevalleyarchaeology.org

May 3, 5:30 pm, ASW Archaeology Cafe, Tucson, Talk: **Consent and Dissent in Deep Time** by Lewis Borck, University of Arizona and Archaeology Southwest. Borck will talk about the spread of Salado across the southern Southwest; he views this as a decentralized religious movement that contended with entrenched, hierarchical belief systems in various areas. At Casa Vicente, 375 S. Stone Avenue, Tucson, Az.

May 4, 7:30 pm, PGMA, Phoenix, Talk: **The Long Walk of the Navajo People, 1864-1868** by Evangeline Parsons-Yazzie, Ph.D., author and Professor Emerita at Northern Arizona University. Free and open to the public.

May 5, 7 pm, SWAT, AzMNH, Mesa, Talk: **Colonial Interactions from the Local Perspective in Southern Peru, A.D. 500 – 800** by Kirk Costion, Ph.D., Anthropology Faculty, Mesa Community College.

May 6, 6 & 7 pm, VVAC, Sedona, Talk: **Ancient Rock Art Methods and Materials** by VVAC Executive Director Ken Zoll. Part of the First Friday Sedona Art Walk at the Love Africa Decor & Gallery and the Sedona Rock Art Gallery at 150 State Route 179 just before the 89A roundabout in the Red Stone Center near Baskin Robbins. Limited seating so please call the gallery at 928-282-8473 to book a seat.

May 7, 9 am - noon, AFNM, Horseshoe Ranch, Special Event: **First Annual Agua Fria Day**. Hands-on activities, outreach booths, research-based lectures by specialists. Bring your own lunch and mingle with event participants on the lawn of Horseshoe Ranch! Sponsored by Friends of the Agua Fria National Monument. Admission is free!

May 14, All Day, JSHP, Jerome, Special Event: **100th Anniversary of the Douglas Mansion and the 50th Anniversary of the Jerome State Historic Park**. Food and entertainment throughout the day; guest speaker Tim Coons; visit with local rock and mineral traders and enjoy musical entertainment provided by local artists Ken and Lynn Mikell.

May 14, 8 - 9 am, PGM, Phoenix, Hike: **Petroglyph Discovery Hike**. Bring the whole family for a short one-mile, one hour Hohokam petroglyph discovery hike at South Mountain for an easy but also petroglyph-rich hiking experience led by an experienced Museum guide. Box Canyon / Holbert Trail; Difficulty moderate. Space is limited. Advance registration required by May 12. Cost: \$5

May 16, 7:30-9 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Talk: **The Luke Solar Project: Middle And Late Archaic Period Subsistence And Settlement In The Western Phoenix Basin** by John Hall, Senior Project Director at Statistical Research.

May 18, 9 am - 4 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Special Event: **International Museum Day**. Free museum admission all day. The Museum will also be offering free gallery tours and have artifact show-and-tell stations where guests can see up close, touch, and ask questions about different artifacts.

May 25, 2-2:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: **Behind-the-Scenes Tour** with Museum Collections staff. Learn about the artifacts that are not on display in the museum and see how museums care for their collections. Space is limited. Sign up at the front desk to reserve your spot. Free with paid museum admission.

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

ARARA Annual Conference, May 27, 8 am - May 30, 5 pm, Ramada Las Cruces Hotel and Conference Center, 201 E. University Ave., Las Cruces, NM. The American Rock Art Research Association invites all persons interested in rock art research to attend its 2016 annual conference over the long Memorial Day weekend, May 27-30, 2016 at the Ramada Las Cruces Hotel and Conference Center, 201 E. University Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico. May 27 & 30: field trips to a variety of intriguing rock art sites in the area; May 28-29 presentations on current rock art research, social events, and vendor offerings of rock art-related merchandise. The conference is open to all. For more information on registration and costs, visit <http://www.arara.org>.

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...MORE UPCOMING CONFERENCES...

2016 Pecos Conference, Aug. 4-7, 2016, Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, Alpine, Az. This year's Pecos Conference will be held in a meadow in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest southeast of Alpine off State Route 191. For the exact location go to <http://pecosconference.com/>. More information should be available soon.

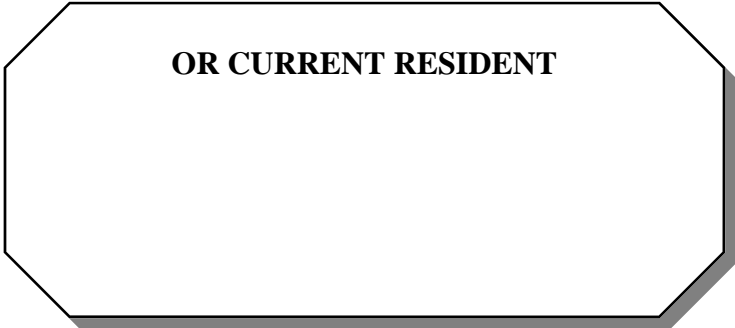
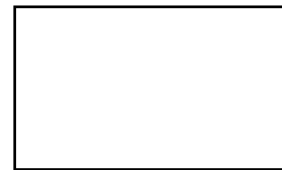
2016 Conference on Cultural Astronomy in the Greater Southwest, Oct. 25 - 29, 2016: Before Borders: Revealing the Greater Southwest's Ancestral Cultural Landscape hosted by Crow Canyon Research Institute and Archaeological Center, near Cortez, Colorado. This year's conference will feature a slate of invited speakers and papers focusing on subjects such as the regional interchange of ideas and culture, increasing American Indian and other indigenous people's participation in Cultural Anthropology and Astronomy studies and research, and examining landscape archaeology along with public architecture. Please mark the dates on your calendar. For additional information, go to <http://www.scaas.org/2016-Conference> or email atconference@scaas.org.

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	Gloria Kurzhals 928-536-3056
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	Glo Auler 928-774-5192
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix	2 nd Thurs., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Nancy Unferth 602-371-1165
Rim Country	Church of the Holy Nativity, The Cottage 1414 North Easy Street, Payson	3 rd Sat., 10 am	Carolyn Walter 928-474-4419
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.	Sue Ford 928-778-5795



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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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