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FROM THE VERDE VALLEY CHAPTER PRESIDENT

The 2022 AAS State Meeting was hosted by the Verde Valley Chapter on Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 29 & 30. Even with an attendance of only 50 people, it was a huge success. Attendance by chapters was: 25 Verde Valley; 5 Northern Arizona; 4 Phoenix; 3 Yavapai; 2 San Tan; 4 Desert Foothills; 4 Rim Country; and 2 non-affiliated. Thanks to all of you for attending!

The keynote speakers, Kelley Hays-Gilpin and Evelyn Billo, both gave outstanding presentations. The speakers in the mini-symposium were Aaron Wright, Kaimiloa Chrisman, and Spence Gustav. Each speaker talked about their area of expertise and everyone totally enjoyed learning something new. Thanks to all of you for your presentations and for agreeing to be a part of our 2022 State Meeting.

Everyone enjoyed a great lunch and dinner that was personally prepared by two of the Verde Valley Chapter members Beverly Haas and Dennis Holt. Chuck Cline, a volunteer with the Elks, supplied the spaghetti sauces and prepared the meal. Thanks to everyone for your time and dedication to this event.

I would also like to thank the volunteers who helped out: Paddi Mozilla and Glenda Simmons helped set up the silent auction items, books and other sales items and Jon Petrescu, Peggy Barksdale, and Kay Threlkeld helped with sales and cleanup. A big thanks also goes out to Dennis Holt for the music that we all enjoyed, and especially for the loan of his screen and projector, as well as assisting the speakers with their audio and computers.

A big thanks goes out to the leaders of the tours offered on Sunday: Scott Newth, Spence Gustav, Ken Zoll, and Monica Buckley.

I would particularly like to thank Andy Christenson of the Yavapai Chapter for his donation to our Dr. David R. Wilcox Archaeology Grant on behalf of his Chapter. It is so greatly appreciated. Thank you, Andy!!

--Linda Krumrie

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**Next deadline is 5 pm,
Wednesday, Nov. 23**

Renew Now – AAS Memberships Expire December 31!

There are three ways you can renew your AAS membership:

- Attend your next chapter meeting, fill out the membership form and pay the chapter treasurer;
 - Download the membership form from the AAS website and mail with your check to the address shown on the membership form; or
 - Use PayPal or a debit or credit card on the AAS website.
- Contact Gerry Haase, State Membership Chair, for more info.

CHAPTER NEWS



AGAVE HOUSE CHAPTER

Sept. 28th Zoom Meeting: Emmy-award winning cinematographer Steve Elkins talked about his discovery of the legendary Ciudad Blanca, aka the Lost City of the Monkey God. In 1994 while filming in the thick Honduran rain forests of Mosquitia, Steve became fascinated with legends he heard about an ancient lost city. For decades, it became his personal quest to prove or disprove the validity of these legends and in 2012 he was the first person to use LIDAR (Laser Imaging, Detection, And Ranging) as a tool of discovery. Based on his suspicions, research, and knowledge, he located an ancient lost city hidden deep in the thick canopy of the jungle. His discovery changed the history of Honduras, as well as the future of one of the most important rain forests left on our planet.



Picture of the area using LIDAR which sees through vegetation, revealing structures and formations below

Well-known author Douglas Preston accompanied the 2015 expedition to Honduras and wrote a non-fiction book about the lost city project entitled *The Lost City of the Monkey God: A True Story* published by Grand Central (subsidiary of Hachette) in January 2017 and is available at your public library. I read the book recently, so to have the project leader speak of his experiences was quite fascinating. Steve has led a fascinating life and has earned his nickname as the modern day “Indiana Jones”!

--Era Harris



Desert Foothills Chapter

Oct. 12th Meeting: Christopher R. Caseldine, Ph.D., presented *What is Hohokam? Thoughts from the Tonto Basin and Below the Mogollon Rim*. This was a nice follow-up to Scott Wood’s September presentation on local Native American knowledge. It was an interesting perspective that everyone seemed to enjoy.

Nov. 9th Meeting: Win Holden presents *An Overview and a Little history of The Arizona Magazine*. Win was named the sixth publisher of *Arizona Highways Magazine* in May 2000. The publication is recognized as one of the finest travel magazines in the world. The magazine has over 120,000 subscribers in all 50 states and 100 countries. As publisher, Mr. Holden led a diverse group of businesses centered on the world-renowned magazine including licensing, book publishing, calendars, e-commerce, new product development, product marketing and retailing. A Valley resident since 1980, Mr. Holden was recognized by the Arizona Office of Tourism and the Arizona Lodging and Tourism Association as their 2017 and 2018 Lifetime Award recipient and received the 2015 Lifetime Achievement Award from the Business Journal. He was the 2007 inductee into the Arizona Tourism Hall of Fame.

Dec. 14th Christmas Party: The chapter’s annual Christmas Party will start at 5:30 pm with dinner to begin at 6 pm. Mary Kearney emailed signup forms for party registration and more details in a late October email blast to the chapter membership. Mary also attached a form for the silent auction. The auction is always a highlight. As always donations for the auction are greatly appreciated. If you can bring items to the Nov. 9th meeting or prior to the party, it would be great. In either case, please fill out the form in advance because it helps the volunteers tremendously. There should be blank forms available at the November and December meetings. Any questions, please contact maryk92@aol.com. The last 2½ years having no in-person meetings or events was difficult on us

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all. Seeing our friends and making new ones at our meetings is what makes our chapter special. We are all glad to be getting back to "normal." Thank you all!

Special Request: Desert Foothills Chapter needs a little assistance. The church has meetings that end around 6 pm before our chapter meeting. We need to rearrange the seating area for our meeting. If a few of you could come around 6:30 pm to help with arranging our seating requirements, it would be terrific and greatly appreciated. We just have a few bumps in the road to address after not having meetings for 2½ years. Thanks in advance!

Just in case you forgot: Desert Foothills Chapter monthly meetings/talks start at 7:30 pm with refreshments and socializing at 7 pm. We meet at Good Shepherd of the Hills, 6502 E Cave Creek Rd, Cave Creek, AZ 85331 (which is close to the Dairy Queen).

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. 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.

Nov. 10th Field Trip: On Thursday, Nov.10th, join the Chapter at 10:30 am for a trip to the Hassayampa River Preserve in Wickenburg. The Preserve Archaeologist will talk about the Preserve and show us some of the collections. Afterwards, we are on our own to walk the Preserve. We can bring our lunch or find a good place in Wickenburg, your choice. For more information and to sign up in advance, contact maryk92@aol.com before Nov.8th. There is a limit of 12 members and a \$5.00 entry fee at the Preserve. Transportation is not provided. This is open to DFC/AAS members only with priority given to DFC members .

Special Note For DFC members: Mary Kearney sends pertinent information each month to our DFC membership in the form of email blasts that are supplemental to the AAS Petroglyph publication and chapter website www.azarchsoc.wildapircot.org/desertfoothills. For any potential Zoom activities in the future that would be supplemental to our face-to-face meetings, email blasts would be applicable at the appropriate time. 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.

The Desert Foothills Chapter is now OFF the temporary commitment to Zoom Meetings “only” as the covid virus evolved and is still evolving to a lesser degree. The current outlook for November and beyond is the resumption of face-to-face meetings and activities. Zoom may not completely go away because it provides a greater pool of speakers with a broader breath of possible topics. Your management team monitored archaeological meetings on a national basis. By far the speaker pool as well as potential topics are too extensive to ignore besides other benefits/uses. Most groups did not have live meetings until this fall or just before summer (May/June) and several significant organizations are still not meeting face-to-face.

--Roger Kearney



Phoenix Chapter News

Nov. 8th Meeting: Ryan Arp from the Environmental Planning Group (EPG) in Tempe will talk about *The Archaeology of Oversized Structures in the Phoenix Basin*. EPG has excavated several Hohokam sites in the West Valley of the Phoenix Basin over the past five years including excavations at the Cashion site and at Villa Buena. In this talk Ryan will focus on the archaeology of Pre-Classic Hohokam oversized structures encountered within portions of these village sites. He will explain their excavation approaches and the documentation of each structure, discuss commonalities in form, assemblages and ranges of activities that occurred in and around these structures, and explain how this work contributes to the larger narratives surrounding the pre-Classic Hohokam.

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Ryan has an MA, is a Registered Professional Archaeologist (RPA), and is a Senior Project Manager with EPG, a Terracon Company, and is currently working with a team of archaeologists under the direction of Steve Swanson, PhD and RPA. They are active throughout the Greater Phoenix area on excavations at large prehistoric village sites as well as on regional CRM projects throughout the U.S. Southwest (UT, NV, CA, NM, TX and AZ).

2023 Board Election: We will hold the elections for the 2023 Phoenix Chapter Board before the talk begins. We have three vacancies. Our primary field trip coordinator, Phyllis Smith, has volunteered to handle membership so we need someone to set up field trips. We also need someone to replace Ellen Martin as secretary, and someone to replace Eric Feldman in the vice-president position.

2023 Phoenix Board Election:

| <u>Position</u> | <u>2022 Board</u> | <u>2023 Candidates</u> |
|----------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| President/Programs | Ellie Large | Ellie Large |
| Vice-President | Eric Feldman | _____ |
| Treasurer | Gail Williams | Gail Williams |
| Secretary | Ellen Martin | _____ |
| Director/Newsletter | Nancy Unferth | Nancy Unferth |
| Director/Field Trips | Phyllis Smith | _____ |
| Director/Membership | Vicki Caltabiano | Phyllis Smith |

Oct. 11th Meeting: Dick Ryan’s talk on *Ice Age Arizona: Plants, Animals & People* gave us an in-depth view of the climate, vegetation zones, and fauna during the last Ice Age in Arizona, the best talk I have ever heard on the subject.

Dec. 13th Chapter Meeting: We will have our usual Holiday Potluck. Plan on arriving early (after 5 pm) as we need to set up the tables for dinner (and we will need to help clear the room afterwards too.). The chapter will provide roast turkey with gravy, rolls and coffee. Chapter members and guests are encouraged to bring their favorite side dish, salad, or dessert. We don’t have a speaker lined up yet so we may show a video instead.

Reminder: Per the request of PGM, we are starting at 6:30 instead of 7:30 pm so that we can be out by 8:30 pm.
--Ellie Large

Rim Country Chapter



Upcoming Events:

Nov. 19th, 10 am: Our guest speaker, David Purcell, will speak on *Where the Earth Breathes - Archaeological and Ethnographic Investigations of Blowholes and Earth Cracks in Wupatki National Monument*. The Museum of Northern Arizona and the National Park Service collaborated on an intensive inventory around the known locations of six previously identified geological fissures in Wupatki National Monument during 2021. The survey identified 47 isolated cultural features or artifacts, and 160 features associated with 23 archaeological sites, 22 of which were previously recorded. One new site, an earth crack already known as Sipapu Cavern, was documented. Wupatki contains many fissures, some of which are connected to underground voids that take in and exhale air regularly, or ‘breathe.’ Many of the breathing fissures or “blowholes” are associated with prehistoric Sinagua villages and historic shrines. The project examined the archaeological remains associated with blowholes and non-breathing “earth-cracks” and the significance of these features in Native American traditional knowledge. Those of you who have visited the Wupatki Ruin will be familiar with the immediately adjacent crack or hole which blows out air at a dramatically different temperature than the surface air, or else “breathes in.”

David Purcell is a Supervisory Archaeologist (M.A. 1993 Northern Arizona University) and Historian (B.A. 1988 Trinity University) at the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff. He has more than 30 years of experience in archaeological projects throughout the Southwest, Great Basin, and Plains, as well as Belize and Mongolia. David has extensive experience as project principal investigator and project manager, artifact illustrator, lithic and ceramic analyst, editor and author. David is also the President and Treasurer of Southwestern Archaeology, Inc., the non-profit that sponsors the Pecos Conference and the Cordell/Powers Prize.

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The Rim Country Chapter currently meets at the US Forest Service Ranger Station in Payson at 1009 E State Highway 260, between Payson and Star Valley, on the south side of the Highway.

Nov. 5th Field Trip to Atkeson Hilltop Site in Verde Valley:

Rim Country Chapter Secretary Diane Seago has arranged a tour of Atkeson Pueblo guided by Ken Zoll of the Verde Valley Archaeological Center. This site, owned by the Archaeological Conservancy, is usually not open to the public. Atkeson Pueblo is one of a number of prehistoric sites located in regularly spaced intervals of around 2 miles along the upper and middle Verde River and its tributaries. It has the tallest free-standing pueblo wall remaining in the Sedona/Verde Valley area. It dates from the Late Tuzigoot Period (1100 to 1350 AD), probably about 1300 or 1350 AD,



since there is Jeddito Yellow Pottery present. Jeddito Yellow is coal fired pottery from the Hopi Mesa area. The site also features cavates - shallow caves which were partly natural but enlarged by prehistoric occupants.

Recent Events

Oct. 15th: Jim Krehbiel spoke on *Site Lines and Sight Lines, Further Discoveries in Southeast Utah*. Jim is Professor Emeritus of Fine Arts at Ohio Wesleyan University, and Natalie Cunningham, an astronomer and writer, have surveyed many sites in Southeast Utah near Bears Ears looking for astronomical alignments. Direct alignments include an observation point such as a shrine, worn stone seat, odd doorway or window, sighting hole, kiva, or art feature such as petroglyphs. The alignment is with a key feature on the horizon such as a peak, cleft, overhang, large boulder, cliff edge, and so on. The alignment is astronomical if it aligns with the rising or setting sun or moon on an astronomical event such as a solstice, equinox, cross quarter, lunar standstill, or perhaps a key star or constellation. They have investigated 344 sites and found 194 with astronomical alignments and 41 more “possibles.” In some cases, there are two or three or more separate alignments at the same spot, indicating a detailed knowledge of such astronomical events by Prehistoric Americans. Jim presented photos including time-lapse sequences showing a rising or setting sun on a prominent horizon feature at a solstice, equinox, or cross quarter. He showed some alignments from Basketmaker III, as well as Pueblo I, II and III cultures. These alignments may reflect the identity of a site’s occupants and usage.

Oct. 15th: After the Chapter Public Meeting, there was a hike to the Vista Acres site near Payson. Following a half-mile hike over brush and grassland hill and dale, the hike group arrived at several clusters of boulders with a few to many petroglyphs on them. A short distance away on a lower terrace there were two more boulder groups with petroglyphs. Jim Krehbiel and Natalie Cunningham accompanied the Rim Country Chapter Group and made many comments and took many photographs:



--Dennis Dubose

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Verde Valley Chapter

Nov. 17th Meeting: The speaker at our November meeting will be Benjamin Pelletier. He will discuss his thesis research on ceramics in the Northern Arizona area. Benjamin was an awardee of our chapter's Scholarship Program.

Dec. 15th Meeting: The Chapter will supply cold cuts, a cheese platter, and bread, as well as cold salads and finger foods. We will also have coffee and hot tea. Please bring a dessert to share. If anyone would like to help with the preparation and set-up, please let me know. We are working on a presentation to entertain you.

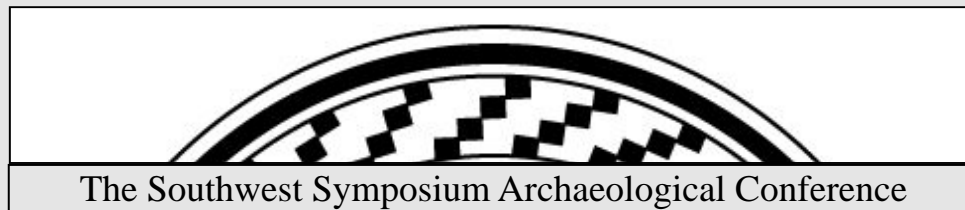
Time To Renew Membership for 2023: To continue to receive the Chapter newsletter and the Petroglyph (the State Newsletter) in 2023, please remember to bring your renewal to the Chapter meetings or mail it to VVCAAS, P. O. Box 1243, Sedona, Arizona 86339. Make your checks payable to VVCAAS.

Upcoming Class: Beginning early next year a "*Prehistory of the Southwest*" course will be offered to all members.

If anyone would like to lead a daytrip to a destination in November or December, please let me know and a special notice will be sent to the membership.

We are looking for people who are interested in participating in group events. Is anyone interested in a trip to the Phoenix Art Museum, Heard Museum, Museum of Northern Arizona, or any other museums? Please let me know your suggestions or comments regarding visits to these or other interesting places. The Chapter needs volunteers to help with chapter leadership and future events. The Board cannot do it all.

--Linda Krumrie



The Southwest Symposium Archaeological Conference

The 18th Biennial SWS meeting will be held in Santa Fe, New Mexico, Jan.5-7, 2023, and the hosts will be Maxine McBrinn and Judith Habicht-Mauche. The Conference Theme is *Attributes to Networks: Multi-scalar Perspectives on Understanding the Past in the Southwest US and Northwest Mexico*.

The 2023 symposium will highlight alternate approaches to interpreting the archaeological record of the American Southwest and Northern Mexico at multiple scales. Potential session themes could include such topics as material analyses of technology and production; the materiality of belief; households and communities; place, space, and landscapes; trade and exchange; interregional social networks; or interpretations of big data. We strongly encourage session proposals that include presentations that engage descendant community consultation and collaboration.

Registration is now open. Reduced rate, early registration is currently open; fees are \$150 for regular attendees and \$75 for students of accredited institutions, participants from outside of the US, and members of tribal organizations. Late registration (after Dec.15, 2022) will be an additional \$25 to the prices listed above. Registration in advance helps ensure shorter lines at registration at the conference and that we will have plenty of coffee, printed programs, and other materials on hand.

Go to <https://southwestsymposium.org/registration/> to register.

UPCOMING EVENTS

(All times are MST unless otherwise noted)

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| AAHS | Az Arch. & Hist. Society, UA ENR2 Bldg, Rm S107; az-arch-and-hist.org |
| Amerind | Amerind Foundation, Dagoon, 520-586-3666, amerind@amerind.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 |
| HSP | Homolovi State Park, Winslow, I-40 Exit 257, 1.5 mi. N on Hwy 87; 928-289-4106 |
| MMRP | McDowell Mtn Reg. Park, 16300 McDowell Mountain Park Dr.; 602-506-2930, ext. 3 |
| CCAC | Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Cortez, Co.; 800-422-8975; www.crowcanyon.org/ |
| OPAC | Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson, 520-798-1201; info@oldpueblo.org |
| PGM | Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix, 602-495-0901; pueblogrande.com |
| PSATM | Presidio San Agustín del Tucson Museum, Tucson, 520-622-0594; info@TucsonPresidio.com. |
| RRSP | Red Rock State Park, 4050 Red Rock Loop Rd, Sedona; 928-282-6907; azstateparks.com/red-rock |
| TPSHP | Tubac Presidio SHP, 1 Burruel Street, Tubac, 520-398-2252; info@TubacPresidio.org; 520-724-5375, ext. 7 |
| VVAC | Verde Valley Archy Ctr, 460 Finnie Flat Rd, Camp Verde; 928-567-0066www.verdevalleyarchaeology.org |

UPCOMING ONLINE EVENTS

Nov. 15, 4-5:30 pm EST, free: **Accessing Archaeology: A Conversation on Indigenous Knowledge and Heritage.** Online panel discussion sponsored by the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History, Washington, DC. For more info and to register go to https://naturalhistory.si.edu/events/accessing-archaeology-conversation-indigenous-knowledge-and-heritage?ms=sat_email&utm_campaign=sat&utm_medium=email&utm_source=aswemail&emci=2b72f8d6-c12e-ed11-ae83-281878b83d8a&emdi=80af0b20-c62e-ed11-ae83-281878b83d8a&ceid=15100

Nov. 16, 12-1 pm CST, free. **Examining Process: A Compositional Analysis of Pecos River Style Murals.** Rock imagery presentation by painter Ashley Busby sponsored by Shumla Archaeological Research & Education Center, Comstock, Texas. For more information and to register go to <https://shumla.org/education/lunchandlearn/>

Nov. 17, 7-8:30 pm MST, OPAC, free, online: Third Thursday Food for Thought: **Navajo Puelito Sites in Dinéah: Origins and Variability** presented by archaeologist Ronald H.

Towner, PhD. To register go to <https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/>

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Three Corn Ruin, one of the largest pueblitos in Dinéah photo courtesy of Ronald H. Towner →



Nov. 21, 7-8:30 pm MST, AAHS, free: **Arizona's and New Mexico's Hidden Scholars: Husband and Wife Archaeological Teams** presented by Nancy Parezo, PhD. This presentation will focus on early husband and wife archaeological teams who worked in Arizona and New Mexico, and how their efforts have gone unrecognized but helped pave the way for future generations to have successful careers. To register go to <https://www.az-arch-and-hist.org/event/nancy-parezo-tba/>

UPCOMING IN-PERSON EVENTS

Nov. 9, 1-2 pm, Free, Casa Grande Ruins National Monument, Coolidge: **Traditional Food, Including Bahidaj** (saguaro cactus fruit), presented by Precious Vicente, an Akimel O'odham from the Gila River Indian Community. She is currently a Park Ranger at Casa Grande in the Interpretive and Education division where she helps visitors learn about this rich cultural site. For more information call the Monument at 520-723-3172.

Nov. 11, 11 am-4 pm, PGM, Phoenix: **Veterans Day Gourd Dance & Community Potluck.** Gourd dancing begins at 11:30 am conducted by the Arizona Territory Gourd Society. The event will be held outside and is FREE in honor of the Veterans Day holiday. Due to COVID precautions, please bring packaged food instead of homemade for potluck. Vendors by invitation only.

Nov. 11-13, VVAC, Camp Verde, **Storyteller's Cinema: Archaeology and Indigenous Films** at 210 Camp Lincoln Rd. \$12 per person (members receive a 15% discount), 13 and under are free. For more information and the schedule of films, go to www.verdevalleyarchaeology.org/storyteller-cinema.

Nov. 12, 10 am-2 pm, PGM, Phoenix, **Drop-In Discoveries:** With Justin Parks from ArchaeolSolutions; learn about prehistoric archery in the desert up-close and personal. Find out why the bow replaced the atlatl; how stone arrowheads were made; and what makes prehistoric archery in the Southwest.

Nov. 12, 10 am-3 pm, VVAC, Camp Verde, **Native Artist Holiday Market.** Join VVAC for a full day of artistry and culture! Over a dozen native artists will be present in the parking lot of VVAC, selling their crafts and performing demonstrations. The event is free and open to the public.

UPCOMING EVENTS cont.

Nov. 13, 9-11:30 am, PSATM, Tucson: **Pottery Firing Demonstration** by Reuben Naranjo (Tohono O'odham) at 46 S. Palomas Avenue, Tucson. \$30 (\$25 Presidio members). For more info contact the Tucson Presidio Museum at info@TucsonPresidio.com or 520-622-0594. To register go <https://tucsonpresidio.com/civicrm/event/info/?reset=1&id=395>.

Nov. 14, 10-11:30 am, HSP, Winslow, Talk: **Hopi Pottery Talk**. Join Park Ranger and Hopi Potter Gwen Setalla for a discussion and demonstration of traditional Hopi pottery. She will explain how traditional pottery is made and will discuss how to recognize authentic pottery. At the park's visitor center; day use fee of \$7 required

Nov. 18, 10-11:30 am, PGM Phoenix, **Park of Four Waters Tour**: Walk through undeveloped, natural desert to the ruins of prehistoric canal systems. Minimum age of participants 12 years. Go to <https://www.phoenix.gov/calendar/parks/4410> for more information or call the museum at 602-495-0901.

Nov. 19, 8-11 am, PGM, Phoenix, **Mudslinging at the Museum**: The platform mound needs routine maintenance to counteract the erosion from wind, rain, and other environmental circumstances. We do this by mudslinging, which is exactly as it sounds. We apply layers of mud to exposed surfaces to mitigate erosion. This is done by a team of dedicated volunteers known as the PGM Mudslingers. No experience required, just be sure to bring some water, a hat, your sunscreen, and your desire to play in the mud! If you would like to learn more or join the team, please email us at pks.PGM.Volunteers@Phoenix.gov.

Nov. 20, 1-3 pm, RRSP, Sedona, **Archaeology Hike at Red Rock State Park**. The hike will identify various archaeological features visible from park trails and interpret them into the wider context of important regional Sinagua sites and will also touch on ideas of other cultures that may have made use of the park's resources. Reservations required; call 928-282-6907. The hike will last about 1½-2 hours, with an elevation gain of about 250 feet, along easy to moderate trails and may begin with a short presentation in the theater. Hike is included in park entrance fees (\$7 for 14 and up, \$4 for 7-13).

IN-PERSON AND ONLINE

Nov. 10, 12:30 pm, Free, Tucson and Online: **Apachean Origins and the Turbulent Thirteenth Century World** in-person and online with archaeologist Jack Ives, PhD, sponsored by UA School of Anthropology, Haury 215, 1009 E. South Campus Dr., Tucson, and via Zoom. To join via Zoom go to <https://arizona.zoom.us/j/89372278922> and enter password 130902. For more info contact Catherine Lehman at 520-621-6298.

Nov. 16, 6 pm MST, free, Phoenix and online: **De-Colonizing the Colorado River: Can We Re-Think Our Relationship with Water?** with Andrew Curley, PhD, sponsored by Arizona Humanities at the Ellis-Shackelford House, 1242 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. To register for **in-person**, go to <https://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/eventReg?oeidk=a07ejllkxq632f398f&oseq=&c=&ch=>

To register for **online**, go to <http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07ejlll0mbca5cf80&llr=4prallcab>

TOURS

Nov. 17, 10 am-noon, Tucson, **Walking the Wall of the Original Presidio** guided tour starting at Presidio San Agustín del Tucson Museum, 196 N. Court Ave., Tucson. \$25 (Presidio Museum members \$20). In this new walking tour, attendees will walk less than a mile through downtown Tucson along the original Presidio Wall to discover just how large the original Presidio San Agustín del Tucson was. Along the way, walkers learn the interesting history of several buildings and hear stories of some of Tucson's most prominent citizens. Preregistration is required: <https://tucsonpresidio.com/walking-tours/>.

Nov. 18 & 19, 9 am Fri -1 pm Sat. (or later): Central Arizona: OPAC's **Salado, Whatever that Means Tour** with archaeologists Rich Lange and Al Dart. Starts in nw corner of Walmart parking lot at 1695 N. Arizona Blvd., Coolidge. \$99 donation per person (\$80 for OPAC & FOPGM members) includes all site entry fees and Old Pueblo's expenses but no transportation, lodging, or meals. Donations due 10 days after reservation request or by 5 pm, Nov. 11, whichever is earlier: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

Nov. 19, 5-7 pm, Dragoon, Amerind Museum: **Exploring the Skies at Amerind** night watching event with Bill Buckingham at the Amerind Museum, 2100 N. Amerind Rd., Dragoon, Arizona. \$30 (Free for Amerind members). Bring your own binoculars (any kind helpful but 7x50 or more powerful best) and dress warmly. To purchase tickets go to <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/exploring-the-skies-at-amerind-with-bill-buckingham-tickets-418980551107>.

Nov. 20, 10 am, Presidio San Agustín del Tucson Museum, Tucson: **Armory Park Walking Tour** with Tour Guide Alan Kruse; begins in front of the Blenman Inn, 204 S. Scott Ave., Tucson. \$25 (Presidio Museum members \$20). Pre-registration is required: <https://tucsonpresidio.com/walking-tours/>.

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> |
|-------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| Dec. 6 | Public Archaeology in African American Communities | William White |
| Jan. 10 | The Chinese Railroad Worker Experience in Terrace, Utah | Christopher Merritt & Karen Kwan |
| Feb. 7 | Weaving a Partnership: The Collaborative Journey of the Cedar Mesa Perishables Project | Louie Garcia & Laurie Webster |
| Mar 7 | Collaborative Archaeology and the “Becoming Hopi” Project | Stewart Koyiyumptewa & Wes Bernardini |
| 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 |

Crow Canyon Archaeological Center Cortez, Colorado Online every Thursday at 4 pm MDT

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Nov 10 **Curating in Context: A Discussion on Current Wheelwright Museum Exhibitions.** Andrea Hanley will be speaking on the history of the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian, her experience as the Wheelwright Museum chief curator, and offer an overview of some key themes and ideas around recent or current Wheelwright exhibitions. She is dedicated to the work of contemporary Native American artists and the Native American fine art field. She has over thirty years of experience in the field including the National Museum of the American Indian, the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., as both special assistant to the director and exhibition developer/project manager. She is an enrolled member of the Navajo Nation.

Nov 17 **A Summer of Re-connections: Re-documenting Diné Archaeology Sites on Chacra Mesa.** In the summer of 2021, Davina Two Bears participated in re-documenting Diné archaeology sites on Chacra Mesa in Chaco Culture National Historical Park. The Navajo presence is clearly visible from the summer hogans along Chaco Wash to defensive locations atop Chacra Mesa. In this presentation, Davina shares her experience of re-connecting and re-documenting Navajo sites of her Diné relatives on Chacra Mesa.



Research Publications

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| Little Colorado River | Casa Museum, 418 East Main Springerville | 3 rd Mon., 7 pm | Tony Contreras 970-210-3238 |
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