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**Paintings of the Mound  
by Michael Hampshire,  
artist and longtime Phoenix  
Chapter member**



### \*\* FROM THE CHAIR\*\*

The 2023 AAS State Meeting will be held on Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> at the S'edav Va'aki Museum (formerly known as the Pueblo Grande Museum) in Phoenix. The Phoenix Chapter is sponsoring the 2023 AAS State Meeting.

It will be mostly a one-day meeting, with some field trips on Sunday. We plan to have a State Board of Directors Meeting (which members may attend) in the morning as well as sign-up for field trips in the afternoon (including 3 in and around the museum) as well as 2 or 3 longer field trips on Sunday. Lunch will be on your own. After lunch we will have 3 speakers from 2 to 5 pm and then will adjourn for Happy Hour at a nearby pub (since we can't have alcohol on the museum property), and return to the museum for dinner and an after-dinner presentation.

We will have a more detailed agenda in the October Petroglyph along with a registration form.

--Ellie Large, Chair

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**Next deadline is 5 pm,  
Friday, Sept. 26**

### Amerind's Seri Art & Culture Weekend Show & Sale

Saturday & Sunday, September 16 & 17, 2023

10:00 am - 4:00 pm



Visit the Amerind and learn about the art and culture of the Comcáac (Seri) people of Sonora, Mexico. Meet the artists behind these unique creations of Comcáac basketry, sisters Maria Francisca Moreno and Patricia Moreno.

This event is included with Museum admission

## CHAPTER NEWS



### Desert Foothills Chapter

**June, July, August:** No meetings during these months in the Valley of the Sun. We enjoyed our summer off! This year no trips were scheduled during this time slot. Hopefully, the weather is beginning to cool off this September for our first meeting of the new meeting year.

**September Meeting:** Our speaker is archaeologist Richard Ryan, a specialist in *Ice Age Arizona: Plants, Animals, and People*. The date of our kickoff meeting for the new speaker's year is September 13<sup>th</sup> at The Good Shepard of the Hills community room. Dr. Ryan was a field archaeologist for 10 years in the American southwest, receiving a master's degree from NAU in 1983. He worked as an Archaeologist for Desert Research Institute, Museum of Northern Arizona, Contract Archaeologist, and government Archaeologist with Prescott National Forest. He published in Quaternary Research, Journal of California and Great Basin Anthropology, the Nevada Archaeologist and Journal of the Southwest. His primary area of interest is Ice Age Mammoth hunters of the Paleoindian Period.

**Special Request:** Desert Foothills Chapter needs a little assistance. The church has meetings that end around 6 pm before our chapter meetings. We need to rearrange the seating area for our meeting. If a few of you could come around 6:15 pm or a little earlier to help with arranging our seating requirements, it would be terrific and appreciated. Thanks in advance!

**Just in case you forgot:** Desert Foothills Chapter monthly meetings/talks **begin 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, which is close to the Dairy Queen.

**Classes, Workshops, Special Events and Expanded Field Trips:** Mary Kearney is your primary contact for classes, workshops, special events or trips at [maryk92@aol.com](mailto: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. There is "no" preregistration for any activity prior to formal announcement.

**Special Note for DFC Members:** Mary Kearney sends pertinent information each month to our members in the form of email blasts that supplement the Petroglyph and our chapter website. 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](mailto:maryk92@aol.com) after you investigate the first two possibilities.

--Roger Kearney



### Little Colorado River Chapter

Our chapter reset it's monthly meeting for a special program at the Butterfly Lodge in Greer on Saturday July 29<sup>th</sup> from one to two-thirty pm. Alan Dart will give a lecture on the meaning of petroglyphs. Our field activities were curtailed this month owing to concerns about the high temperature.

--Earl Cochran, President



### Phoenix Chapter

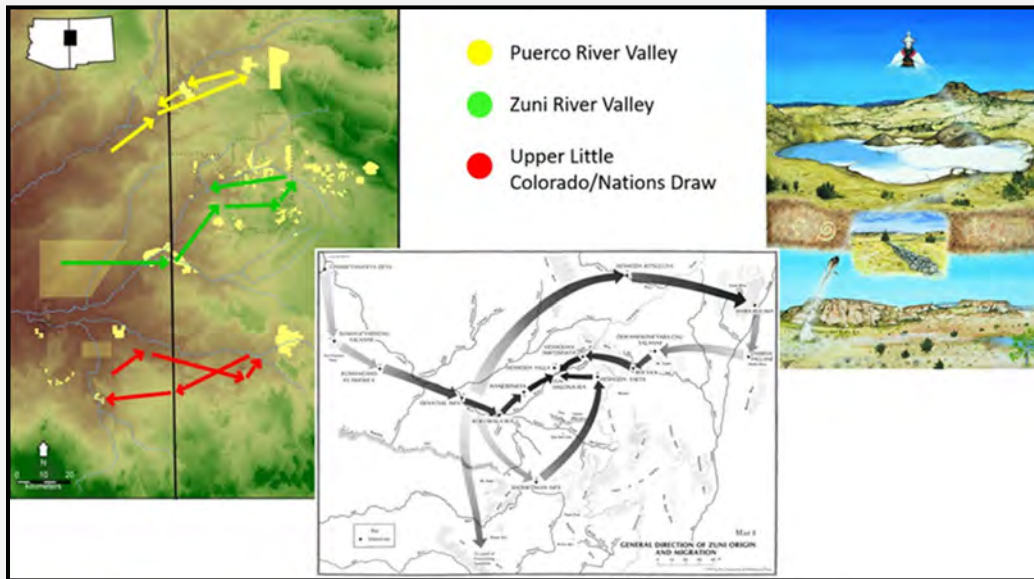
**September Chapter Meeting:** Our Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> meeting is a joint meeting with the S'edav Va'aki Museum (formerly the Pueblo Grande Museum. Curtis Quam, A:shiwi (Zuni), and Matt Peeples, Ph.D., ASU, will present **Mapping and Counter Mapping the Zuni World**. This will be a hybrid presentation, with Matt speaking in-person and Curtis via a video link. The doors will open at 5:30 pm and the talk will start at 6 pm.

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Before the removal of the beautiful Zuni Map Art exhibit here in Phoenix, Curtis and Matt will discuss some of the social, political, and cultural dimensions of mapping the Zuni World from both the Zuni and archaeological perspectives. Maps have played a huge role in the long history of A:shiwí (Zuni) people and their interactions with the world beyond Zuni. Their people have always made and used maps representing their world both as physical objects in ceramic or stone as well as through songs and prayers that reference locations and travel. Maps produced by the U.S. government and military defined reservation boundaries and maps of Zuni traditional use areas have been key documents in court cases deciding the rights of the A:shiwí people to land and water in courts of law.



Archaeologists have used the distribution of sites and artifacts to define boundaries around Zuni historical territories and ancestral lands. The Zuni Map Art project is an explicit “counter-mapping” response to the many maps produced by outsiders. The maps in this exhibit offer a new perspective on important places, times, and relationships through a Zuni artistic aesthetic and without the rigidity of western mapping traditions. We argue that archaeologists have much to learn from this Zuni approach to mapping and provide a few examples of areas where such perspectives can directly inform archaeological practice and interpretation.

**Oct. 10<sup>th</sup> Chapter Meeting:** Our October meeting will feature Barbara Moulard, a Faculty Associate in the Art History Department at ASU. She will be talking about Mimbres pottery and the iconography displayed on each bowl as well as Hopi and Zuni belief systems and how they correlate with some of the Classic period bowls.

--Ellie Large

**Rim Country Chapter**



**Upcoming Events:**

**Sept. 16:** Clissene Lewis (inset photo) will present *The Yavapai Journey*. She is a tribal member of the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation and will focus on the history and culture of her Yavapai People with an emphasis on the Fort McDowell Indian Community. The Yavapai have had a long, arduous journey and have overcome many obstacles over the years. This presentation is an opportunity to promote dialogue with other communities, to bring an awareness of a broken past, and to share the unique government-to-government relationship between Indian Tribes and the U.S Government. Her presentation is illustrated with many historical photographs and is drawn from a mix of family, tribal, and non-tribal sources and includes some surprising stories and facts.



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Oct. 21: Rich Lange will present *13,000 Years of Migrations In and Around Rock Art Ranch, Northwestern Arizona*. The AAS publication *The Arizona Archaeologist*, No. 45, co-authored by Rich Lange, will be published soon. All paid-up renewed members for 2024 will be eligible to receive a free copy.

Nov. 18: Gary Huckleberry will present *Early Prehistoric Canals and Reservoirs in the Tucson Area*. A geoarchaeologist, he will discuss irrigation canals and reservoirs from as early as 1500 BC up to 1450 AD built by the prehistoric Hohokam people.

Dec. 18: Leigh Marymor will present *Western Message Petroglyphs*. These petroglyphs are historical faux-Indian petroglyph panels spread across eight Western US states, including Arizona. They appear to have been made with a metal tool by a single, as yet unknown, individual along wagon road and railway routes overlooking towns involved in boom time mining and with some association with Mormon settlements, all made during the late 1800s. Origins and interpretations are explored.

Fall Field Trips: In planning...

- Chavez Pass Ruin and Petroglyphs, led by Brent Reed
- Elden Pueblo and other Flagstaff Area Sites, led by Peter Pilles
- Gillespie Petroglyphs, led by Aaron Wright

Fall Goat Camp Excavation. The Goat Camp Fall season excavation is temporarily on hold. Scott Wood is recovering from back surgery. Excavations will resume when Scott is able.

**Recent Events:**

**Pecos Conference, August 11-13:**

The Pecos Conference, open to all, has been held every year since 1927 (except 2020) in a campout location for people interested in Southwest archeology to meet and exchange information. This year it was held in the Coconino National Forest outside Flagstaff at the Hotshot Camp area. The meetings are always held in a large tent; it always rains. Presentations, with no electronics, last ten minutes each. It is a good opportunity to meet archaeologists young and old and hear about the latest research, often before it appears anywhere else. Field trips to local archaeological sites led by experts are a regular feature. About 450 people attended, including at least a dozen members of Rim Country Chapter. RCC and San Tan Chapter jointly manned a table for the AAS featuring information, documents, T-Shirts, and friendly AAS members talking about AAS.



Pecos Conference August 2023 with Presentations in Progress

Membership: Chapter Membership ensures that you will receive emails alerting you to meetings, field trips, and other events. Membership in AAS is required to participate on field trips. Contact Rim Country Chapter treasurer Dennis DuBose, email [dadubose@gmail.com](mailto:dadubose@gmail.com) for membership information.

--Dennis DuBose



**San Tan Chapter**

The San Tan Chapter will host a talk by Andrew Vorsanger on Sept. 13<sup>th</sup> at 6:30 pm at the San Tan Historical Society Museum. His topic is *Results of Archaeological Investigations at the Phoenix-Mesa Gateway Airport*. The

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Phoenix-Mesa Gateway Airport Authority proposed development would affect a National Register of Historic Places-listed archaeological site. The site is a Hohokam village occupied from the Colonial period through the Classic period. In 2021, SWCA Environmental Consultants was selected to develop and implement an archaeological data recovery plan, based on the results of the previous Dames & Moore testing in 1997 and 1999, and prior to proposed Airport improvements.

This work resulted in the excavation of three pit house structures and two extramural thermal features. The excavated features were occupied by the Hohokam during the Sedentary period (A.D. 950–1150), likely from the mid-to-late Sedentary period. This site likely supported a small familial group that specialized in craft production. Significant erosion through time has removed the topsoil of the area, destroying many archaeological features in the upper portions of the soil and displacing many of the artifacts. Across the entire site, areas have been identified that contain remnants of artifacts and large roasting features, suggesting that larger Hohokam occupations once existed at the site during the Classic period but have since been destroyed.

The San Tan Historical Society Museum is located at 20425 S. Old Ellsworth Rd, Queen Creek. Join us for an interesting talk and a short Q&A period.

--Marie Renner



### Verde Valley Chapter

Sept. 28<sup>th</sup> Chapter Meeting: Carrie Cannon will present *Plants of the Mojave Desert and their Traditional Tribal Uses* at 3:30 pm at the Sedona Public Library. Although the desert may seem like a desolate landscape devoid of life, it is actually home to hundreds of unique species. Some are only visible or appear alive for a short time, others grow for hundreds of years, and many are not found anywhere else on earth. Participants will learn about the many traditional Tribal plants uses, what plant life makes North American Deserts so unique, and how the Mojave stands apart from the rest of America.

Carrie is a member of the Kiowa tribe of Oklahoma and is also of Oglala Lakota descent. She has a BS in Wildlife Biology, and an MS in Resource Management. She began working for the Hualapai Tribe of Peach Springs, Arizona, in 2005 where she began the creation of an intergenerational ethnobotany program for the Hualapai community. She is currently employed as an Ethnobotanist for the Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources. She administers a number of projects promoting the intergenerational teaching of Hualapai ethnobotanical knowledge working towards preservation and revitalization to ensure tribal ethnobotanical knowledge persists as a living practice and tradition.

Update on the Dr. David R. Wilcox Grant Program: The committee is working hard to recruit applicants. Two of our committee members went to the Pecos Conference and spent the majority of the time talking to attendees who were interested themselves in the Program, knew someone who would be interested, or someone in a position to help get the word out. We are hoping that this was another step in the right direction, not only in receiving new applications, but also helping to obtain additional funding from people who are willing to support our efforts. Since this is the start of the fall/winter season for the Chapter, we are asking Chapter members to help support our Grant Program with their generous contributions. Please, give what you can for a very worthy cause. I am sure Dr. Dave would be proud of our honoring his name with this Grant Program. All donations are tax deductible as we are a 501(c)(3) organization. Please send your contribution to VVCAAS P.O. Box 1243 Sedona, Az. 86339.

!!50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Verde Valley Chapter!! I just realized that this is the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Verde Valley Chapter of the AAS! In celebration of this significant event, I ordered new T-shirts for our chapter. It has been years since we had T-shirts available for sale. They will \$20 each; the supply will be limited, so if you would like one please let me know now. The majority of the shirts will be large and extra-large. Email me at [aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net](mailto:aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net)

Last but not least: Highway Cleanup. The VVCAAS is still an ADOT sponsor for cleaning up two highway segments on 89-A between mile marker 368 & 369, going in both directions. These are in the area of the Lower Red Rock Loop Road going up and down the big hill. We have been trying to keep this area as clean as possible, but

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it was very challenging with the extreme heat we had this summer. We have done two early morning cleanups in the last 3 weeks and it looks a lot better. We are looking for more volunteers to help out with these projects. If you are interested, please email me at the above email address.

We also have two other segments: 89-A between mile marker 352 and 353 (Mingus Ave) in Cottonwood, a segment that has a lot of businesses, but the section between 6th and Willard can get messy. This section needs a definite facelift. We also have Rocking Chair Ranch Road (by Verde River Growers). This area is usually very neat, but could use a cleanup soon. We have signs on each segment on both sides of the road stating who we are. Check it out next time you drive through any of these roadways.

Upcoming Day Trips: I am working on a couple of day trips for current Verde Valley Chapter members. Further details will follow soon.

—Linda Krumrie

**Crow Canyon's 40th Anniversary Conference**  
**Oct. 11–15, 2023**

Local field trips discussing current lab and field research projects  
Presentations and campus tours focused on archaeology and experiential education  
Native American demonstrations of traditional skills and arts  
Panel discussions about Crow Canyon's past, present, and future

You are invited to register for Crow Canyon's 40th Anniversary Conference and Celebration on Oct. 11-15, 2023. Please go to our website and read the details regarding the conference completely. (Schedule Overview; Field Trip Descriptions; Overview of Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday Lectures and Activities; Lodging options; Fees and cancellation/refund policy; and Terms of Registration: Liability & Photo Release) before registering. If, after reading this material, you have questions, please call Jeanne Becker 970-564-4377.

<https://surveys.crowcanyon.org/s3/40th-Anniversary-Conference-Event-Registration>

**20th Annual Arizona Historic Preservation Conference**  
**Tucson, Oct. 25-28, 2023**

Conference Theme: History in the Balance  
Headquarters: Tucson Convention Center  
Registration: Aug. 1 to Oct. 20, \$295  
For reservations, call 520-372-7100 or go online;  
reference 2023 Arizona Historic Preservation Conference

Official Conference Hotel:  
DoubleTree by Hilton, 280 S. Church Ave., Tucson, AZ 85701  
\$139 per night (plus taxes)  
Room block ends Oct. 3

Join the Site Steward Foundation on a 5-day tour of archaeological sites in Northern Arizona's Flagstaff and Holbrook areas.

**Oct. 26 - 31, 2023**

Cost \$350 per person. Includes all admissions, fees, honorariums, gratuities and required donations. Each person is responsible for their travel, food and lodging. Both Flagstaff and Holbrook offer various motel and restaurant options, as well as nearby camping. Tour sign-up begins Saturday, Sept. 2, 2023, at 10 am by email to garynewgent@yahoo.com on a first email received, first signed up basis. Tour sign-up preference to participants with 4-wheel drive high-clearance vehicles and seats available for additional passengers as needed. (Please provide vehicle information). Additional tour details, meeting venues, times, etc. to be provided.

**SCHEDULE**

- Thursday, Oct. 26: Arrive Flagstaff. Group dinner with speaker Peter Pilles, Coconino N.F. Archaeologist.
- Friday, Oct. 27: Morning - MNA and collections tour with docents and Collections Manager Tony Thibodeau. Afternoon - Exploration at Picture Canyon Natural and Cultural Preserve with local site stewards and petroglyph experts; Bring sack lunch and water. Spend night in Flagstaff.
- Saturday, Oct. 28: Visit classic Sinagua sites with Peter Pilles: Elden Pueblo, Turkey Hill Pueblo, Ridge Ruin, Youngs Canyon, Rattlesnake Ruin and Porter Ballcourt. Bring sack lunch and water. One site may require 4-wheel drive high-clearance vehicles and carpooling.
- Sunday, Oct. 29: Tour of Wupatki N. M. with local site steward Rick Ruess, including one backcountry hike. Bring sack lunch and water. Spend night in Holbrook.
- Monday, Oct. 30: Holbrook. Rock Art Ranch petroglyphs tour with site recorder Darlene Brinkerhoff. Bring sack lunch and water. Spend night in Holbrook.
- Tuesday, Oct. 31: Back-country tour of petroglyphs at Petrified Forest N. P. with Park archaeologists. 4-wheel drive high clearance vehicles required and carpooling. Bring sack lunch and water. Spend night in Holbrook or return home.

**2023 AAC Fall Conference**  
**Friday, Sept. 15, 9:30 am - 5 pm**  
**Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 am - 4 pm**

**Cliff Castle Casino Lodge, Camp Verde, Arizona and simulcast on ZOOM**

This year's conference theme is **Central Arizona Archaeology** with a focus on recent projects conducted in the Tonto Basin and Verde Valley.

AAC will host 5 additional events for students and recent graduates on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Verde Valley Archaeology Center. These events were developed to provide students with mentoring, training, and skills that would be useful resume-builders for cultural resource management jobs. Spaces for Saturday's events are limited. Contact [aacpresident@azarchaeology.org](mailto:aacpresident@azarchaeology.org) for details and availability.

The AAC strives to ensure that all presentations are developed and presented in an appropriate and respectful way. Presentations with drawings, photographs, or other visual depictions of human remains or funerary objects will not be allowed.

Only tickets to view the virtual live-stream are still available. The link will be provided in the registration confirmation email.

**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
CCAC	Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, 23390 Road K, Cortez, CO 81321; 800-422-8975
HSP	Homolovi State Park, Winslow, I-40 Exit 257, 1.5 mi. N on Hwy 87; 928-289-4106
LDSP	Lost Dutchman State Park, 6109 N. Apache Trail, Apache Junction, 85119.
OSP	Oracle State Park, 3820 Wildlife Drive, Oracle, AZ 85623
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
RRSP	Red Rock State Park, 4050 Red Rock Loop Rd, Sedona; 928-282- 6907; azstateparks.com/red-rock
STM RP	San Tan Mountain Regional Park, 6533 W. Phillips Road, Queen Creek, AZ 85142 (602) 506-2930 ext. 7
TCSHP	Tombstone Courthouse State Historic Park, 1 Burruel Street,
TPSHP	Tubac Presidio State Historic Park, 1 Burruel Street, Tubac, 520-398-2252; info@TubacPresidio.org; 520-724-5375, ext. 7
WTMRP	White Tank Mtn Regional Park, 20304 W. White Tank Mtn Rd. Waddell; 602-506-2930 ext. 5

**IN-PERSON TALKS**

- Sept. 23, 8 am, Oct. 7 & 21, Nov, 4 & 18, Oracle State Park: Guided Geology Hike at Oracle. Limited space, by reservation only! Event registration will be available two months in advance. Reserve a spot by calling 520-896-2425.
- Sept. 26, 2-3 pm, Free, Scottsdale Mustang Library Auditorium, 10101 N 90th St, Scottsdale: From “Chief” to Code Talker: Four Profiles of the Navajo Code Talkers with Laura Tohe. sponsored by Az Humanities.
- Oct. 7, 2-3 pm. Free. Desert Broom Public Library, Cave Creek, 29710 N. Cave Creek Rd., Phoenix 85331: Deconstructing the Taco: The History and Lore of a Beloved Food with Gregory McNamee, Sponsored by Az Humanities.
- Oct. 7, 10-11 am, Free. Tubac Presidio SHP: Beef, Wheat & Chiltepin: Sonora's Culinary Heritage. Join historian Alex La Pierre to find out what shaped the culinary culture of the Sonoran Desert.
- Oct. 13, 10-11 am, Free. Viney Jones Library and Community Center, 778 N Main Street, Florence: For the Love of Turquoise with Carrie Cannon, cohosted by Friends of the Florence Community Library.
- Oct. 13, 3-4 pm, Free. Pima County Public Library, Mission Library: Specters of the Past - Ghost Towns That Built Arizona with Jay Mark. Cohosted with the Az Humanities.
- Oct. 14, 10-11 am, Tubac Presidio SHP: The Moorish Southwest: African & Arabic Influences in the Borderlands. Learn about the elements of Islamic Spain and the Moorish origins of material and immaterial culture that can still be seen.
- Oct. 21, 11am-Noon, Tombstone Courthouse SHP, Helldorado Lectures with Mark Warren: What Made Wyatt Earp Tick? at 11 am and Our Favorite Outlaw of the American West at 2 pm.
- Oct. 30, 6:30 pm, Free, Lost Dutchman State Park: Legends of the Superstitions, The Superstition mountains have long been shrouded with mystery, intrigue, and an element of fear. Join us 'round the campfire to hear and share stories of the Superstition legends. Bring a camp chair, a story, and a brave and open heart! Meet at Palo Verde parking area.

**IN-PERSON and ONLINE**

- Sept. 18, 7-8:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Contributions of Marjorie F. Lambert to Southwest Archaeology, presented by Shelby Tisdale, who will discuss her book, No Place for a Lady, in her presentation. Go to [https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_SEhFyOvFTUyZh8wXGiYxkg#/registration](https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_SEhFyOvFTUyZh8wXGiYxkg#/registration) to register for the Zoom webinar.
- Nov. 2, 6-7 pm, Az Humanities, Phoenix, Climate Conversations – Who Has Access? Water and Life along the Colorado River? Hosted by the Arizona Humanities, 1242 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix. Go to the Az Humanities website to register for Zoom or In-person.

**ONLINE ONLY**

- Sept. 21, 7-8:30 pm, OPAC, Free: *The Historical George McJunkin Reimagined through His Archaeological Sites*, by applied anthropologist and archaeologist Brian W. Kenny. George McJunkin, widely known today as the original discoverer of a fossil bone deposit exposed after a devastating 1908 flood in Wild Horse Arroyo near Folsom, New Mexico, died in Folsom in January 1922.



## Autumn Equinox Tour to Los Morteros and Picture Rocks Petroglyphs Sites

Sept. 23, 8 am - 12 pm



*Equinox sun dagger on spiral petroglyph at Picture Rocks site, Pima County, Arizona; photo by Tom Herrick*

The tour, led by archaeologist Allen Dart, Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's executive director, will depart on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 8 am from near Silverbell Rd. and Linda Vista Blvd., Marana. The tour will end at noon.

The 2023 autumn equinox occurs on Sept. 23 at 12:50 am Arizona/MST; To celebrate the equinox day (but not the exact time!) and explore ancient people's recognition of equinoxes and other calendrical events, Allen leads this tour to **Los Morteros**, an ancient village site that includes a Hohokam ballcourt, bedrock mortars, and other archaeological features; and to **Picture Rocks**, where ancient petroglyphs include a solstice and equinox calendar marker, dancing human-like figures, whimsical animals, and other rock symbols made by Hohokam Indians between 800 and 1100 CE. An equinox calendar petroglyph at Picture Rocks exhibits a specific interaction with a ray of sunlight on the morning of each equinox regardless of the hour and minute of the actual celestial equinox, so participants in this tour will see that sunlight interaction with the calendar glyph unless clouds block the sunlight.

There is a \$35 requested donation (\$28 for OPAC and Friends of S'edav Va'aki Museum members) helps cover Old Pueblo's tour expenses and supports its education programs about archaeology and traditional cultures. Donations are due 10 days after reservation request or by 5 pm Thursday, Sept. 21, whichever is earlier; 520-798-1201 or [info@oldpueblo.org](mailto:info@oldpueblo.org).

Flyer: [20230923\(v1\)LosMorteros&PictureRocksAutumnEquinoxTourFlyer](#)



San Diego Rock Art Association Virtual Meeting (ZOOM Only)

Sunday, October 15, 2023, 4:00 p.m. Pacific Time

**Recording the Great Murals of Texas, A Presentation by Karen Steelman**

The Shumla Archaeological Research & Education Center uses advanced science and technology in its fight to preserve the information held in the oldest "books" in North America—the endangered murals of the Lower Pecos Canyonlands of Texas. For our October Virtual Meeting, Shumla Science Director Karen Steelman will present the details of this elaborate research and recording program. Mark your calendars now!

Go to <https://www.sandiegorockart.org/mrrtings.html> to register

## ARCHAEOLOGY SOUTHWEST CAFÉS

Oct. 3, 6-7 pm MST, Zoom Only!: ***Tame or Wild? Emergent Ranching Cultures of Spanish Colonial Pimería Alta*** with Nicole Mathwich (San Diego State University). She will explore the emergent animal husbandry culture in the Pimería Alta through the first introduction of livestock to the region through the Spanish mission system (1687–1833). She compares and contrasts faunal bone from 5 mission sites from both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border, and then goes deeper into the site of Mission Guevavi and examines how levels of ferality were strategically employed at the mission.

Nov. 7, 6-7 pm, Zoom Only! ***Ancient Domestication of the Four Corners Potato: Archaeology, Sex, and Genetics*** with Lisbeth Louderback, Univ. of Utah, will discuss Ancient Domestication of the Four Corners Potato: Archaeology, Sex, and Genetics. The memories of Diné and Hopi elders reveal the Four Corners potato (*Solanum jamesii*) to be an ancient food and lifeway medicine, once collected from the wild and grown in now faded gardens, diminished over the last century by drought and displaced by potatoes from elsewhere.

Dec. 5, 6-7 pm, Join us in person at the Loft Cinema or on Zoom! ***More than Subsistence: How Anishinaabe Traditional Foodways Nourish Culture, Kinship, and Community Wellbeing*** with Ashleigh Thompson, Archaeology Southwest. Across Indigenous country, Native people are revitalizing their traditional foods. Join Ashleigh as she explores the importance of traditional foods to her community—the Red Lake Ojibwe—and learn why these traditions are significant to culture, kinship, and community wellbeing.

Jan. 9, 6-7 pm. Join us in person at the Loft Cinema or on Zoom! Michael Kotutwa Johnson, University of Arizona, will discuss ***Indigenous Agriculture: Planting for Survival***. He will cover the importance of culture and belief systems that are integrated into Indigenous agriculture systems. He will also reference the importance of place-based knowledge or the relationships that make Indigenous agriculture systems so resilient.

Feb. 6, 6-7 pm. Join us in person at the Loft Cinema or on Zoom! Sarah Oas, Archaeology Southwest, will discuss ***Archaeologies of Foodways and Cuisine***.

March 5, 6-7 pm. Join us via Zoom! Jun Sunseri, University of California Berkeley, will discuss ***Tres Hornos: Experimental Archaeology of Earthen Ovens***. Everyone's ancestors cooked with earth in one form or another. Jun Sunseri has found that the construction and use of such features serve as the foci of social experiences that bring people together through labor and food.

April 2, 6-7 pm. Join us on Zoom only! Jim Enote will discuss ***A Lifelong Zuni Farmer's Authority and Influence***. With experience planting crops for 67 consecutive years, He will share thoughts about traditional knowledge, climate change, economics, and life on the precipice.

May 7, 6-7 pm. Join us on Zoom only! Cynthia Wilson, University of California Berkeley, will discuss ***Rematriating The Four Corners Potato***.

### To join us on Zoom

Go to our website (<https://www.archaeologysouthwest.org/event>), select the event you wish to register for, by date, and then click on the “Register Here” button. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email with information about joining the webinar. Even though you'll be able to see and hear us during this live online event, we won't be able to see or hear you; no need to change out of pajamas or hush a barking dog, come as you are! You are welcome to ask questions using the Q&A tool within Zoom. Join in on the event date at 6 pm MST through Zoom. Preregistration is required before the event.

### To join in person at the Loft Cinema

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<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date &amp; Time</u>	<u>Membership</u>
Agave House	Rim Country Senior Center 2171 B Street, Overgaard AZ. 85933. .	4 <sup>th</sup> 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 <sup>nd</sup> Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Glenda Simmons 928-684-3251
Homolovi	Winslow Chamber of Commerce 523 W. 2nd Street, Winslow	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru Dec., March thru June	Karen Berggren 928-607-1836
Little Colorado River	Casa Museum, 418 East Main Springerville	3 <sup>rd</sup> Mon., 7 pm	Carol Farnsworth 928-333-3219
Northern Arizona	The Peaks "Alpine Room" 3150 N. Winding Brook Road Flagstaff	3 <sup>rd</sup> Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June	Bob Malone 202-882-6918
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix	2 <sup>nd</sup> Tues., 6:30 pm Sept. thru May	Phyllis Smith 623-694-8245
Rim Country	Payson Public Library 328 N McLane Road, Payson	3 <sup>rd</sup> 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 <sup>nd</sup> Wed., 6:30 pm Sept. thru May	Marie Britton 480-390-3491
Verde Valley	Sedona Public Library 3250 White Bear Road Sedona	4 <sup>th</sup> Thurs., 3:30 pm, Sept. thru May 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thurs., 7 pm Nov and Dec.	Linda Krumrie 928-451-4790
Yavapai	The Museum of Indigenous People 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 <sup>rd</sup> Wed., 6:30 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June.	James Vaughan 512-306-9169



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- 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
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