

# THE PETROGLYPH

## Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

Volume 54, Number 8

www.AzArchSoc.org

April 2018

### LETTERS OF INTENT ARE DUE FOR THE 2018 AAS PROFESSIONAL & AVOCATIONAL AWARDS

It is once again time to begin the important process of choosing the recipients of the AAS Professional Archeologist and Avocational Archeologist Awards. The Policy and Guidelines have been sent to all Chapter Presidents.

For the **Avocational Award**, look around your chapter. We have many members who deserve to be honored by their peers and it is a great way to remind your membership that our society appreciates what they do.

The **Professional Award** recognizes contributions in the advancement of archaeology in Arizona. It is a way for AAS to show its high regard for contributions by professional archeologists. A list of past recipients may be found on the AAS website. Since the award may only be presented once, please check it before making your nomination.

Nomination letters need not be long; the nominee's name and a short description of what he or she did to be nominated will suffice. If your chapter submitted a nomination in the past and the nominee was not selected, you may submit it again this year. Also, please advise us if your Chapter will not be submitting a nomination this year.

Letters of Intent are due on **April 15**, 2018 and the Nomination Deadline is **June 1**, 2018.

Please send letters of intent and nominations via e-mail to [cathycowenartist@gmail.com](mailto:cathycowenartist@gmail.com), or mail them to Cathy Cowen, 132 Grace Avenue, Prescott, AZ 86303. If you have any questions you may call me at 928-277-6256.

--Cathy Cowen, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Chair

### AWARD NOMINATION FORMS NOW AVAILABLE!

The 2018 Governor's Heritage Preservation Awards and the 2018 Awards in Public Archaeology nomination forms are now available on line at <https://azpreservation.com/2018-awards/>.

It's time to begin thinking about individuals, projects, organizations, etc. who should be nominated for awards.

Deadline for submission is Friday, April 13, 2018, so please review the application forms and gather your nomination team together. Send your questions to [questions@azpreservation.com](mailto:questions@azpreservation.com) for assistance.

#### IN THIS ISSUE...

- 2: ARARA Conference
  - 2: AHPC Sessions of Interest
  - 4: Chapter News
  - 8: Announcements
  - 9: Upcoming Events
  - 11: Chapter Meeting Schedule
- Next deadline is 5 pm,  
Monday, April 23**

#### 2018 ARIZONA HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONFERENCE

**June 6-8, 2018**

Valley Ho Resort, Scottsdale ([www.azpreservation.com](http://www.azpreservation.com))

Regular Registration Closes May 15

Late/On-Site Registration: May 16 - June 8

See Listing of Selected Sessions (pages 2 and 3)

**ARARA 2018**



**45TH ANNUAL ARARA CONFERENCE**

**GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO**

**JUNE 1-4, 2018**

The ARARA conference is for everyone. If you enjoy rock art you should really come! Great speakers, fun people, wonderful field trips, workshops, a banquet, auctions, a wonderful vendor room, early morning meetings, and late night soirees.

Pre-registration closes on May 18th. After that you will need to register at the conference. There will be additional fees for on-site registration.

For more information, go to <https://arara.wildapricot.org/Conference-Info>

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



### LISTING OF SELECTED SESSIONS

To see the full listing, go to <https://azpreservation.com/hpc-sessions/>

**The Digital Archive of Huhugam Archaeology** - By Leigh Ann Ellison and Francis McManamon, ASU Center for Digital Antiquity; Keith Kintigh, ASU School of Human Evolution and Social Change; David Martinez, ASU American Indian Studies; Michael Simeone, ASU Nexus Lab for Digital Humanities

The Digital Archive of Huhugam Archaeology is an ongoing NEH funded project designed to locate, digitize, and make publicly available in tDAR grey literature reports related to Huhugam archaeology and prehistory. We will apply advanced digital humanities techniques to maximize the synthetic potential of this massive digital database, with implications for improved archaeological research, indigenous access to their cultural heritage, cultural resource management, and public outreach. This session includes members from research team, and will provide updates on project status and exciting initial results.

**Where the Wash Comes Out: Indigenous and Euroamerican Surficial Water Catchment along Queen Creek and its Tributaries** - By: Thomas Jones and Andrea Gregory, Archaeological Consulting Services

Archaeological investigations in the Queen Creek delta have identified a number of Hohokam reservoirs and catchment basins. Through the early twentieth century, the Soil Conservation Service constructed water control structures in the area in an effort to preserve ground cover and stem floodwater damage. This session provides a summary of archaeological investigations and archival research conducted for the Flood Control District of Maricopa County's Powerline, Vineyard Road, and Rittenhouse Flood Retarding Structures rehabilitation, as well as earlier studies that reveal a long, temporal continuum of surficial water control by indigenous and Euroamericans occupants of the Queen Creek bajada.

*(Continued on page 3)*

(Continued from page 2)

## ...More on the AHP Conference

**Designing and Carrying Out Digital Curation for Data Management, Research, and Sharing Programs** - By: Francis McManamon, Center for Digital Antiquity; Sarah Herr and Bill Doelle, Desert Archaeology, Inc.; Sharlot Hart, National Park Service; Teresita Majewski, Statistical Research, Inc.; Lauren Jelinek, Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission

Archaeology and historic preservation investigations and programs generate substantial amounts of digital data and information in digital formats. To take full advantage of these materials, they need to be curated actively and professionally. Like curation of physical objects and records, the curation of digital material requires that they be discoverable, accessible, usable, and preserved. This session includes summaries and examples of how digital curation is accomplished and digital data utilized by representatives of public organizations, private firms, and academics. Presenters will describe how their digital data are designed and organized for activities related to: resource management, public outreach, and research.

**Design in the Desert: The Perils, Pitfalls, and Successes of Cemetery Preservation Projects in a Desert Environment**

By: Jennifer Shaffer Merry, Association for Gravestone Studies; Cindy Lee and Debe Branning, Pioneer Military and Memorial Park Cemetery

A how-to on the proper research, planning, and implementation of a cemetery preservation project in a desert environment. As co-chairs for the AZ chapter of the Association for Gravestone Studies, we have spent many years traveling and studying cemeteries, gaining hands-on knowledge from top conservation experts in the field of cemetery preservation. This expertise was brought to a four-year, continuous preservation project at the Pioneer Military and Memorial Park for the Pioneers' Cemetery Association, and this presentation will share some of the perils, pitfalls, and successes from the project. We will give tips on what worked and what does not work, and how to adapt preservation methods from other places to our arid environment.

**From Fire to Empire – The Remarkable Story of the Buckhorn Baths** By Ron Peters, HistoricStreetscapes; Jay Mark, Author

The story of the Buckhorn Baths is a remarkable tale of changing circumstances, fortuitous discovery and innovative enterprise - all converging as if by destiny at the same time and place. The introduction of the automobile in the early 20th century, provided Americans with a mobility that the horse and buggy could not achieve. Long distance travel in personal conveyances became possible in just a few short years. The Homestead Act of 1862 provided many Arizona settlers an opportunity to own land and start a life in the West. The first permanent structure was erected at the Buckhorn in 1936 with bricks purchased from the demolished Mesa Irving School (old North School ca. 1894. See what Ted and Alice Sliger did in the Arizona desert.

**Arizona Department of Emergency and Military Affairs (AZDEMA): Archaeological Proactive Planning – Part I** - By: Eric Klucas, Teresa Gregory, Statistical Research, Inc.; Erick Laurila, Logan Simpson

The Arizona Department of Emergency and Military Affairs (AZDEMA), a division of the Arizona Army National Guard, is responsible for managing cultural resources on approximately 60,000 acres of land across Arizona. AZDEMA has an active program with multiple contractors to inventory, evaluate, manage, and either avoid or mitigate adverse effects on significant historic properties on its lands. This first of two sessions offers insight and information on various proactive AZDEMA programs to fulfill its responsibilities under state and federal laws. This includes the creation of an interactive relational database to manage resources, design of a streamlined cultural resource management plan, and the creation of agreement documents.

**Research Design and Best Practices: Working with Tribes** - By: Kurt Dongoske, Pueblo of Zuni Heritage and Historic Preservation Office; Dawn Hubbs, Hualapai Indian Tribe; Jill McCormick, Cocopah Tribe; Christopher Harper, Fort Mojave Indian Tribe

Non-native archaeological professionals working within Tribal cultural resource programs are in a unique position to influence and comment on best practices for equitably integrating the Native American perspective into science based archaeological research, sampling strategies, field methods and analyses, as well as providing alternative interpretation of the collected data. This session about Research Design and Best Practices explores this relationship and includes presenters from the Cocopah Indian Tribe, the Pueblo of Zuni, the Hualapai Tribe, and the Hopi Tribe.

## CHAPTER NEWS



### Agave House

The speaker for our February meeting was Kenneth Zoll, Executive Director of the Verde Valley Archaeology Center in Camp Verde. He has conducted extensive fieldwork in cultural astronomy of the Southwest and published several books and journal articles. He is currently working with Arizona State University's Center for Meteorite Studies on the use of meteorites among ancient Southwest cultures. The occurrence of meteorites at archaeology sites has been known since the early 19th century. Meteorites have been discovered from the Hopewell culture in Ohio to the Native Americans of the Southwest. Ken's talk was absolutely fascinating!!!

--Era Harris



### Desert Foothills Chapter

March Meeting: R. E. Burrillo presented *Bears Ears National Monument: Past, Present, and Future*. The Bears Ears National Monument encompasses one of the greatest archaeological assemblages in the world, stretching contiguously from the upper Pleistocene to the arrival of Euro-Americans. The area is largely undeveloped and co-managed by the Bureau of Land Management, United States Forest Service, and five Native American tribes' commission. This significant area borders Canyonlands National Park and Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, while surrounding Natural Bridges National Monument, although there is a potential legal battle looming over the boundary of the monument due to commentary regarding scaling back the boundaries by the Secretary of the Interior. Cedar Mesa (mostly located within the current monument borders) dates back to Clovis people and there are numerous later prehistoric sites (Ancestral Puebloan) on the monument. Early exploration and investigations, modern research efforts, and the successes and challenges facing its protection all make for intriguing stories. This talk broadly summarizes some of the biggest elements from all three topics. The pictures of some remaining ruins were spectacular.

The Spur Cross Archaeology Fair on March 4<sup>th</sup> was a chapter-sponsored event. There were many last-minute vendors adding to the normal vendor total creating an exciting event. Even in the unusually chilly and windy weather, the attendance was significant. It was cool enough that we did not assemble sun canopies for the afternoon lecture and it was well attended, regardless.

March Hike: The March 21<sup>st</sup> hike was probably the last due to typical late spring temperature considerations in the Valley.

April Meeting: Arizona Humanities speaker Wayne Ranney will present *Smitten by Stone: How We Came to Love the Grand Canyon*. In spite of being one of the "Seven Natural Wonders of the World," humans have not always seen the Grand Canyon in a positive light. First seen by Europeans in the year 1540, the canyon was not comprehended easily. Throughout the entire exploratory era (lasting nearly 320 years) conquistadores, explorers, trappers, and miners viewed the canyon as an obstacle to travel or even useless. None of these early visitors ever returned a second time. However, when the first geologist laid eyes on it in 1857, he issued a siren call to humanity that it was something quite special on our planet. Every geologist who followed returned again, announcing to the world that the Grand Canyon was to be revered.

Chapter Web News: The AAS website [www.azarchsoc.wildapricot.org](http://www.azarchsoc.wildapricot.org) features a "Members-Only" page. Instructions for access to this section are on the AAS Home Page and DFC Chapter Page. Please investigate features only available to AAS members and not the public. The web address for the chapter website is the best place for evolving DFC Chapter news and updates, [www.azarchsoc.wildapircot.org/desertfoothills](http://www.azarchsoc.wildapircot.org/desertfoothills). If you are gone for the summer, taking a vacation, or unable to attend meetings; this is an excellent information source. Unfortunately, the chapter website slide show folder with files were deleted. A successor slide show may come sometime in the future. Please Note: there are necessary browser compatibility changes for online payments on our website. This affects certain older browser versions that do not support TLS 1.2, so visitors to Wild Apricot site may have to upgrade their browsers if they want to make payments on the website.

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued from page 4)

## ....More CHAPTER NEWS....

### April Activities:

Chinese Musical Instrument Museum Presentation on April 6<sup>th</sup> at 10 am. Please RSVP Mary Kearney at maryk92@aol.com so we have adequate seating in our facility. Details were sent out in an email blast and are on our website. The Chinese exhibit at the MIM closes before summer and it was its first time in the United States.

Basic Geology Workshop and Hike on April 12<sup>th</sup>. For further availability detail and registration, email Mary Kearney at maryk92@aol.com. Basic Information was in sent out via email blast and is on our website.

Extended Field Trip to the Petrified Forest will be on April 18-20, primarily to accommodate people who were wait-listed from the first trip earlier this year. Contact Mary Kearney at maryk92@aol.com for any possibility of additional slot availability and details.

--Roger Kearney



### **Homolovi Chapter**

March Meeting: Our March meeting featured Eric Polingyouma, Bluebird Clan, from Hopi, who talked about Hopi migrations up from the south (all the way to South America in some cases), and related topics. It was a well-attended meeting, with rich history and cultural perspectives.

April Meeting: In April, our speaker will be Karen Berggren, with an introduction to the interactions between a culture and supernatural beings. Karen will address several aspects of the Katsinam including the cultures involved, the development of the religion, modern interpretations of the Katsinam, and the influence on material culture. She recently gave this presentation to the Flagstaff chapter, where it was enthusiastically received.

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

Sky Roshay



### **Little Colorado River Chapter**

March: The Little Colorado River Chapter did not hold a regular meeting during Archaeology Month in order to support presentations and activities by other groups. On Monday, March 12<sup>th</sup>, the Casa Malpais Museum and Archaeology Park sponsored a talk by Dr. John McClellan, NAGPRA coordinator for the AZ State Museum. Dr. McClellan spoke on *Dealing with the Dead: Mortuary Archaeology and Repatriation at the ASM*. He discussed various practices of dealing with the dead from prehistoric times to the present and what can be learned from examination of remains. One of his projects has been the Joint Courts Complex Project in Tucson which involved a historic cemetery in Tucson. Of special interest was his involvement with the identification of remains which were given to the Casa Malpais museum with no known provenience. Dr. McClelland identified at least 8 Native American individuals included in the boxes. Artifacts, including pottery sherds, were analyzed and found to date to around 1200 C. E. The remains are still at the ASM awaiting agreement on proper disposition.

On Sat, March 24<sup>th</sup>, the Casa Malpais Museum will sponsor AZ Humanities scholar Dr. Deni Seymour, who will be speaking about *The Earliest Apache in AZ: Evidence and Arguments*. Dr. Seymour will discuss the arrival of the Apache into the American SW, their impact on other Native Americans and how this information has been documented.

April: In April we return to our regular schedule of meetings on the third Monday of each month. The April 16<sup>th</sup> speakers will be husband-and-wife geologists and planetary scientists, Dr. Larry Crumpler and Dr. Jayne Aubele. The topic of their discussion will be *The Geological Story of the Springerville/Show Low Area*. The team was selected by the U. S. Geological Survey in the 1970s and 80s to help map the Springerville Volcanic Field, the

(Continued on page 6)

**....More CHAPTER NEWS....**

third largest volcanic field in the continental U. S. The volcanic field contains more than 400 volcanoes which erupted within the last 2 million years, the most recent of which was about 300,000 years ago. The volcanic field contains maar craters (a maar is a broad, low-relief volcanic crater caused by an explosion which occurs when groundwater comes into contact with hot lava or magma), as well as one of the largest travertine areas in the world. Why and how it was formed will be a fascinating talk. Everyone is invited to join the speakers for dinner at Booga Red's in Springerville at 5 pm. The business meeting will begin at 6:30 with the presentation at 7 pm. The event is free and open to all.

With questions or for more information, contact Carol at [farnsc570@gmail.com](mailto:farnsc570@gmail.com).

--Carol Farnsworth



### **Northern Arizona Chapter**

April Meeting: Nationally acclaimed journalist Jana Bommersback will speak on *Wild, Weird, Wicked Arizona* at the Tuesday, April 17<sup>th</sup> meeting of the Northern Arizona Chapter at 7 pm at The Peaks, 3150 North Winding Brook Road in Flagstaff. For more information, call Kathleen at 928-853-4597.

--Martha Shideler



### **Phoenix Chapter**

April Meeting: The speaker for our April 10<sup>th</sup> meeting will be Ethan Ortega, Instructional Coordinator and Supervisory Archaeologist for the Northern Region of New Mexico Historic Sites (Coronado, Jemez, and Los Luceros), who will present his Pecos Conference prize-winning talk on *False Truths, Restored Ruins, and New Artifacts: Looking Beyond the Oxymoronic Past of the Coronado Historic Site through Field Work*. After proclaiming itself the authority on Middle Rio Grande Pueblo culture and first European contact, the "facts" printed on monument panels are being rewritten. For the first time in over 100 years of archaeological research, the entire property of the Coronado Historic Site, including Kuaua Pueblo, has been extensively surveyed. In a joint effort with New Mexico Historic Sites, the New Mexico Office of Archaeological Studies, and the Friends of Coronado Historic Site, several new sites have been identified. With the help of 75 volunteers over 7 weeks, dozens of test units were excavated showing that Kuaua Pueblo was larger than once thought and may have had an extensive turkey industry. This project has also revealed the best way to connect people to the past is to let them literally dig it.

Ethan has a B.S. in Anthropology from Eastern New Mexico University and is currently working on his M.S. in Museum Studies at the University of New Mexico. His experience includes archaeological excavations and surveys in Spain and throughout the American Southwest. Ethan's goal is to bridge the gap between the public and archaeology to increase understanding and stewardship of archaeological resources. Recent awards include the Edgar Lee Hewett Award for Service to the People of New Mexico (2017), the Bice Award for Archaeological Excellence (2017), and the Pecos Conference Cordell/Powers Prize for Young Archaeologists (2017).

March Meeting: The speaker for our March 13<sup>th</sup> meeting was Todd Bostwick, Ph.D., who gave us a quick tour of *15,000 Years of Archaeology on Sicily: Cultural Crossroads of the Mediterranean*. Sicily boasts some of the best preserved examples of Greek architecture in the world, including temples and a theater - even better than in Greece itself - as well as Roman ruins which include the famous villa of Piazza Armerina, where hundreds of remarkable mosaic floors were preserved. The rich archaeological heritage of Sicily dates back to the Upper Pleistocene, when Sicily was connected to the mainland; numerous caves contain Upper Paleolithic cave art including the Grotta San Teodoro in Messina. There are also numerous museums; three of the best are the excellent regional museums at Palermo, Syracuse and Agrigento.

April Book Sale: Each year we conduct several fund-raising events to benefit the Pueblo Grande Museum. We will have a book sale at our April 10<sup>th</sup> meeting to help members dispose of the numerous books, journals and

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued from page 6)

### ....More CHAPTER NEWS....

magazines they have acquired through the years or to pick up the volumes missing from their collection. So bring all your unwanted bounty of books to the April meeting!

April 22<sup>nd</sup> Field trip to Tumamoc Hill. The trip costs \$300 and is limited to 20 people, so the cost would be \$15 a person if we have 20 people. We have to pay in advance so checks should be made out to the chapter and given or sent to Phyllis prior to April 22. AAS members only. Details will be forthcoming. To sign up send Phyllis an email at 76desert@gmail.com.

#### Upcoming Events:

May 1, 5:30 pm, Archaeology Cafe: Archaeologists Glen Rice and Jeffery Clark will join us for lively discussion and debate about *The Salado in Phoenix: Point/Counterpoint*. At Changing Hands Bookstore, Central & 3rd Ave., Phoenix.

May 3, 7 pm, *Quarterly SWAT meeting*, Arizona Museum of Natural History Theater, Mesa.

June 6-8, *2018 Arizona Historic Preservation Conference*, Valley Ho Resort, Scottsdale, azpreservation.com.

#### Spring Meeting Schedule:

May 8 Don Liponi, Photographer and Author, *La Rumorosa: Rock Art Along the Border* (with book signing)  
See [www.larumorosarockart.com](http://www.larumorosarockart.com).

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

-Ellie Large



### Rim Country Chapter

On Saturday, April 21, Jim Britton will provide a PowerPoint presentation on the *Santa Rita Water and Mining Company*. Known today as Kentucky Camp, this site is located on National Forest Service land in the foothills of the Santa Rita Mountains south of Tucson. Jim will discuss the unique hydraulic gold mining operation and show the existing five historic adobe buildings and the work done to restore and stabilize them. He began working at this site in 1998.

Jim received the AAS Avocational Archaeologist Award in 2016. He has organized, supervised and worked with the ongoing stabilization and restoration of Risser Ranch and Goat Camp Ruins in Payson. Some of us were fortunate to have Jim open the gate for us at Mesa Grande during a Field Trip there coordinated by Chapter Member Ed Spicer. We were also astounded to see the work Jim has been doing for 20+ years at the Arizona Museum of Natural History.

We meet at 10 am in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Holy Nativity, 1414 N. Easy Street, Payson. Bring your friends and neighbors. Light refreshments are provided.

--Evelyn Christian



### San Tan Chapter

April Meeting: Our speaker for our April 11<sup>th</sup> meeting will be Scott Plumlee. His talk is titled *Archaeology of the Lone Butte Wash*. This presentation gives a brief overview of the cultural history of Lone Butte Wash. Though the two water courses do not connect on the surface, Lone Butte Wash represents the western extent of Queen Creek. The upper reaches of Lone Butte Wash were watered by both the re-emerging waters of the Queen Creek Delta, and occasional floods from Queen Creek proper. These waters provided an environment of grass lands and mesquite bosques that have been used by humans since at least the Middle Archaic period.

(Continued on page 8)



Scott Plumlee was born in Prescott, Arizona. He received a B.A. in Anthropology from the University of Arizona, and an M.A. in Social Sciences from the University of Chicago. In his 16 years as an archaeologist, he has worked across Arizona, from Kingman and the Grand Canyon to Tombstone and Yuma. For the last eight years he has worked for the Cultural Resource Management Program of the Gila River Indian Community, where he is currently employed as a Field Director. A generalist, fate has conspired to give him far more experience with non-irrigation agriculture, historical archaeology, and especially privy pits than he would have ever guessed he would have, when he was back in school, choosing a career.

March Meeting: In March Matthew Peeples gave our chapter a very interesting look at Social Networking as it relates to the Hohokam in Arizona. Matthew used the analogy with Kevin Bacon in Six Degrees of separation and included his own phone network and how wide a scope his contacts reached with him as the center point. It is fascinating how researchers can help defend their hypothesis in this case, the evolution of social science and networking with archaeological data and computer models when studying the active migration and resettlements of the ancient southwest.

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

--Marie Britton



## **Yavapai Chapter**

March Membership Meeting: Renowned archaeologist David Wilcox spoke to the Yavapai chapter at our March 15<sup>th</sup> meeting about Arizona's supposed ballcourts and whether they are, indeed, structures prehistoric peoples in our region used for purposes similar to those found in Mesoamerica. His conclusion: maybe, maybe not. Arizona's structures do vary significantly from those found farther south and may have been simply used as plazas, dance venues, ceremonial sites, or something else entirely. It was a very interesting talk, amply illustrated with many photographs and drawings. Thank you, Dr. Wilcox! (Report: Bill Burkett)

April Meeting: Our April 19<sup>th</sup> monthly Membership Meeting will host guest speaker Stewart Deats who will talk about *Archaeological Investigations of Two Late Prescott Culture Farmsteads*. These farmsteads are within the 227-acre private development of the Walden Ranch in Prescott. The Arizona Burial Statute (ARS§41-865) and the City of Prescott Historic Preservation Code set forth the requirements for the developer to be proactive regarding compliance with these statutes. Both sites are from the 1300s.

Since 1987, Deats has been active in public, private, and tribal sectors conducting archaeological investigations. For the past twelve years, he has worked out of Flagstaff, where he is a Principal Investigator and Laboratory Director with EnviroSystems Management, Inc. He has been Project Manager and/or Field Director for more than 40 major projects and authored/co-authored over 75 technical reports and cultural resource treatment plans, several of which have been from the Prescott area. He has been involved in data recovery investigations along State Route 69, the Hassayampa Country Club, Talking Rock Ranch, American Ranch, on Minus Mountain, Walden Ranch, and most recently at the Prescott Veterans Affairs campus.

April 29-30 Field Trip: Flo Reynolds has planned a field trip for us to Laughlin by way of Hwy 66 through Ash Fork, Seligman, Peach Springs, Kingman, and Oatman. Details to follow.

YCAAS Webpage: The Photo Gallery in February/March presented photos by Susie and Gay Kinkade. From March 25 through April 21, we will be treated to images by Chris Cone. The address where you can see these photographs is: [www.azarchsoc.org/Yavapai](http://www.azarchsoc.org/Yavapai).

Next Board Meeting: April 9, 12:30 pm. Next Membership Meeting: April 19, 6:30 pm.

--Charles Stroh



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAHS	Az Arch & Hist Society, Tucson; UA Duval Auditorium, 1500 N Campbell Blvd, Tucson; az-arch-and-hist.org.
ASM	Arizona State Museum, 1013 E University Blvd., Tucson; 520-621-6302; www.statemuseum.arizona.edu
ASW	Archaeology Southwest, 300 N. Ash Alley, Tucson; 520-882-6946; www.archaeologysouthwest.org
BTASP	Boyce Thompson Arboretum State Park, 37615 US Hwy 60, Superior, 520-689-2811; azstateparks.com/parks/
CSP	Catalina State Park, 11570 N Oracle Rd, Tucson, 520-628-5798; azstateparks.com/catalina/
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson, 520-798-1201; www.oldpueblo.org
MSHP	McFarland State Historic Park, 24 Ruggles St, Florence; 520-868-5216; azstateparks.com/mcfarland/
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix, 602-495-0901; www.pueblogrande.com
PGMA	Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary, www.pueblogrande.org/membership/
RRSP	Red Rock State Park, 4050 Red Rock Loop Rd, Sedona, 928-282-6907; azstateparks.com/red-rock/
TPSHP	Tubac Presidio State Historic Park, 1 Burruel St., Tubac, 520-398-2252 www.azstateparks.com/tubac/
VVAC	Verde Valley Arch. Center, 385 S. Main Str., Camp Verde, 928-567-0066; www.verdevalleyarchaeology.org

April 3, 5:30-8 pm, Archaeology Cafe, Tucson: **Spanish Colonial and Mexican Period Life in Tucson** by historical archaeologist Homer Thiel. In Theatre 1 at The Loft Cinema, 3233 E. Speedway Blvd, which can accommodate up to 375 guests. Pick up your free tickets from The Loft Cinema box office anytime the day of the Café; limit 2 tickets per person.

April 4, 6:30-8 pm, PGMA, Phoenix, Lecture: **Father Kino: Journey to Discovery** by Barbara Jaquay, Ph.D. Father Kino made more than 40 expeditions while living in the "Pimería Alta," resulting in the first detailed map of the area and information on the people and cultures of the region. Cosponsored by Arizona Humanities.

April 7, 9:30 am-12:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, **Rock Art for Kids**. Participants will discover the meanings of Hohokam petroglyphs and pictographs, where to find them in the Valley and why we need to preserve them. They'll get to play Petroglyph Pictionary, conduct science experiments on sun-sensitive paper, and create their very own petroglyphs and pictographs to take home. Cost: \$15. For details go to pueblogrande.com or call 602-495-0901.

April 8, 1-3 pm, PGM, Phoenix, **Family Painting Workshop: From Pieces to Painting**. Led by artist Oliverio Balcells who created stencils based on original Hohokam pottery pieces for families to use for their own works of art. \$45 for up to 3 family members, includes all painting supplies, museum entrance for the day, and a collaborative acrylic on canvas painting for each family to take home with them. Register in advance at pueblogrande.com by April 6. One registration per family limited to 3 participants. Space is limited.

April 10, 6:30-8 pm, VVAC, Camp Verde, Talk: **The Architecture of Awatovi Pueblo (A.D. 1300-1700)** by archaeologist Dennis Gilpin. He will discuss his current research on the study of the architecture of Awatovi Pueblo (A.D. 1300-1700) in northeastern Arizona, based on the excavations at the site by the Harvard Peabody Museum from 1935 to 1939. At The Lodge at Cliff Castle Casino, 333 Middle Verde Rd., Camp Verde.

April 13, 15 & 20, 9 am, CSP, Tucson, **Romero Ruins Adventure Walk**. Join resident Park Ranger, Jack, for an exciting tour down the Romero Ruins Trail. Meet at Romero Ruins Ramada.

April 13, 5-8 pm, PGM, Phoenix, 4-Day Pottery Workshop: **From Clay to Fire: Pottery Making with Ron Carlos**. Four three-hour evening classes April 13, 14, 20, 21. Cost \$150. Ages 15 and up; Limited space; For more details and to register online, go to pueblogrande.com.

April 14, 11 am, MSHP, Florence, Talk: **Hi Jolly and the Mystery of the U.S. Camel Corps**. Join Arizona Humanities speaker Casey Davis to explore the U. S. Army's mid-19th Century experiment with using camels in the newly acquired southwest. Always FREE admission.

April 15, 10 am-noon, PGM, Phoenix: **Drop-In Discovery on Shell Jewelry Making** with native artist Rykelle Kemp, who will explain how she makes shell with silver earrings, and the meaning behind the various indigenous symbols on them.

April 15, 1 pm, RRSP, Sedona, **Sunday Archaeology Hike: Sinagua Culture**. Hear the fascinating story of Sinagua culture and the pre-Columbian people who lived and traveled in the park between 1100 and 1425 AD. The hike will last about two hours, with an elevation gain of 250 feet along easy trails. Please bring water and wear suitable footwear. This hike is included with park entrance fees.

April 16, 7:30-9 pm, AAHS, Lecture: **Dressing Up In The Ancient Southwest: The Fashions Of Fancy Footwear In The Chaco And Post-Chaco Eras** by Benjamin A. Bellorado. DuVal Auditorium, Banner University Medical Center, 1501 N. Campbell Ave. Free. Contact: Katherine Cerino, 520-907-0884 or kcerino@gmail.com.

(Continued on page 10)

### ...More UPCOMING EVENTS

April 19, 10-10:45 am, PGM, Phoenix, ***Behind the Scenes Tour*** with Museum Collections staff, an opportunity to see artifacts that are not on display in the museum and learn how museums care for their collections. First-come, first-served tour; space is limited, register at front desk in Museum Lobby on day of tour. \$5 tour fee is in addition to Museum Admission. Discounts for PGMA Members.

April 19, 6-8:30 pm, OPAC, Tucson, Dinner & Talk: ***Phoenix Underground: Archaeological Excavations at the Hohokam Village of La Villa*** by archaeologist Michael Lindeman, Ph.D., at Karichimaka Mexican Restaurant, 5252 S. Mission Road (just south of Irvington Rd.), Tucson. Free. Order your own dinner off of the restaurant's menu. Reservations required by 5 pm, April 18: info@oldpueblo.org or 520-798-1201.

April 25, 6-8:00 pm, ASM, Tucson, Presentation: ***The Huhugam Heritage Center: From Curation to Community Engagement*** by Shirley D. Jackson, Director of the Center in Chandler. The HHC was established in 2004 as an archaeological repository for the Gila River Indian Community and large-scale federal collections from or adjacent to their lands. Since 2015, the HHC has prioritized community member engagement through public events, exhibits, and programs, and collaborations with other tribal museums in southern Arizona and is striving to educate and inspire its community in order to help ensure that O'otham and Pee Posh cultures continue to flourish. Reception follows program.

April 27, 10-11 am, PGM, Phoenix: ***Park of Four Waters Tour*** will take you on a walk through undeveloped, natural desert to the ruins of two Hohokam canal segments south of the museum. A first-come, first-served tour; space is limited; register at the front desk on day of tour. \$5 tour fee is in addition to Museum Admission. Discounts for PGMA Members.

April 27, Noon, PGM, Phoenix, International Jazz Day: ***Special Presentation on Pima Jazz***. Did you know that Arizona produced one of the most celebrated and talented jazz musicians of the twentieth century? Celebrate The Life and Musical Legacy of Russell 'Big Chief' Moore by J. Andrew Darling. Free and open to the public

April 28, 9 am-Noon, OPAC, Tucson, Workshop: ***Arrowhead-making and Flintknapping*** with flintknapper Sam Greenleaf at OPAC, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson. \$35 fee (\$28 for OPAC/PGMA members) includes all materials and equipment. Reservations and fee prepayment required by 5 pm, April 26: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

April 29, 6 pm, PGM, Phoenix, PGM Fundraising Event: ***R Carlos Nakai Jazz Day***. Presentation at 6:30 pm. R. Carlos Nakai and Will Clipman will perform music from their Grammy-nominated album, ***Awakening the Fire***. Light refreshments by Julie's Catering. Tickets are available online at pueblogrande.com; advanced tickets, online only, are \$15 plus fees, or \$20 the day of the concert at the Museum Store from 1 to 4 pm. No Refunds.

May 1, 5:30-8 pm, Archaeology Cafe, Phoenix: ***The Salado in Phoenix: Point/Counterpoint***, a lively discussion and debate by archaeologists Glen Rice and Jeffery Clark. At Changing Hands Bookstore, 300 W. Camelback Road, Phoenix.

May 2, 6:30-8 pm, PGMA, Phoenix, Special Presentation: ***San Carlos Apache Fiddler*** by Anthony Belvado. Anthony has been making fiddles for about 40 years, getting his start after high school. A postcard image of a long-haired Apache man holding the instrument in a 19<sup>th</sup>-century photo studio piqued his interest. More information at pueblogrande.org. This event is free and open to the public, made possible by the PGMA. Donations welcome.

May 5, 1-2 pm, Heard Museum, Phoenix, Talk: ***Set in Stone but Not in Meaning: Southwestern Indian Rock Art*** by archaeologist Allen Dart sponsored by Phoenix Public Library and Arizona Humanities at the Heard Museum, 2301 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. Free.

### UPCOMING CONFERENCES

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

At the Washington Marriott Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, DC

For more information, go to SAA.org and select the Annual Meeting tab.



***2018 Pecos Conference***

***August 9-12***

***Flagstaff, Arizona***

Cohosts for the conference will be Kim Spurr of the Museum of Northern Arizona and Peter Pilles of the Coconino National Forest.

For more information email organizer@pecosconference.org.



## Fielder Fund: Your Chance to Support AAS Publications

The Fielder Fund was created by the Society in 1996 to inform the public about American Southwest history, archaeology, and anthropology through the support of publications and other media. The goal is to build a fund large enough that its annual interest can pay for publication of *The Arizona Archaeologist* and other publications. The name honors the Society's first publications team, Marje and Herb Fielder.

The usual **Thank You** to William Henry for his \$50 monthly donation.

**Balance: \$52,472.00**

To contribute or for more information, contact our AAS treasurer: Bob Unferth, 2007 E. Northview Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85020-5660 or email bobunf@cox.net. Please include your chapter affiliation.

### CHAPTER MEETING SCHEDULE

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date &amp; Time</u>	<u>Membership</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	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	Karen Berggren 928-607-1836
Little Colorado River	Casa Museum, 418 East Main Springerville	3 <sup>rd</sup> Mon., 7 pm	Ann Wilkinson 928-358-0015
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., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Nancy Unferth 602-371-1165
Rim Country	Church of the Holy Nativity 1414 North Easy Street, Payson	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sat., 10 am	Carolynn Walter 928-474-4419
San Tan	San Tan Historical Society Museum Ellsworth & Queen Creek Roads Queen Creek	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Marie Britton 480-390-3491
Verde Valley	Sedona Public Library 3250 White Bear Road Sedona	4 <sup>th</sup> Thurs., 7 pm, Sept. thru May 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thurs., 7 pm, Nov and Dec.	Jerry Erhardt 928-282-1557
Yavapai	Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 <sup>rd</sup> Thurs., 6:30 pm Sept. thru Nov. Jan. thru June.	Debra Comeau 928-237-5120



Arizona Archaeological Society  
 Box 9665  
 Phoenix, Arizona 85068



Dated material:  
 Please deliver promptly.  
 Thank you!

**OR CURRENT RESIDENT**

**STATE OFFICERS**

*Glenda Simmons, Chair*  
 PO Box 780  
 Wickenburg, AZ 85358  
 928-684-3251  
 Fax 928-684-3259  
 president@azarchsoc.org

*Bob Unferth, Treasurer*  
 2007 E. Northview Avenue  
 Phoenix, AZ 85020-5660  
 602-371-1165  
 bobunf@cox.net

*Cathy Cowen, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Chair*  
 132 Grace Avenue  
 Prescott AZ 86303  
 928 277-6256  
 cathycowenartist@gmail.com

*Sandy Gauthier, Secretary*  
 P.O. Box 1105  
 Mayer, AZ 86333  
 928-632-4180  
 truseeker@commspeed.net

*Ellie Large, 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice Chair*  
 945 N. Pasadena, #5  
 Mesa, Az 85201  
 480-461-0563  
 elarge@cox.net

*Gerry Haase, Membership*  
 1750 Windy Walk Lane  
 Prescott, Az 86305  
 928-777-1023  
 membership@azarchsoc.org

*Alan Troxel, Archivist*  
 alantroxel@yahoo.com

**CERTIFICATION  
 and  
 EDUCATION**

*Chuck Jenkins, Chair*  
 1035 Scott Dr., Apt. 265  
 Prescott, AZ 86301  
 chuckej43@gmail.com

*Ellen Martin, Education*  
 P O Box 27622  
 Tempe, AZ 85285  
 e13martin@hotmail.com

*Allen Dart, Advisor*  
 520-798-1201  
 adart@OldPueblo.org

**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

**PUBLICATIONS**

*Ellie Large, Publications Chair and Petroglyph Editor,*  
 thepetroglyph2@cox.net

*Bill Burkett, Arizona Archaeologist Series Editor*  
 azarched@azarchsoc.org

Webmaster - Position Vacant

**ADVISORS**

Joan Clark  
 Peter Pilles  
 Arleyn Simon  
 David R. Wilcox