

# THE PETROGLYPH

## Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

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June 2017

### FROM THE CHAIR: A DATE TO REMEMBER!!

Note on your calendars now:

**2017 AAS Annual Meeting**

**Saturday, October 28, 2017**

**Pueblo Grande Museum, Phoenix, AZ**

More information will follow as arrangements are made. Further details will be issued via email since the next edition of the Petroglyph will not be out until September. This year the annual meeting will have a new format.

--Glenda Simmons

### JOHN W. HOHMANN

1954 - 2017

Dr. John W. Hohmann, 63, passed away on May 18, 2017. He was buried on Friday, May 26, in a private family ceremony in the City of Mesa Cemetery, per his request. John spent over 45 years contributing to the field of archaeology throughout the American Southwest. He was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology from the University of Arizona, his Master's degree from Northern Arizona University, and his Doctorate from Arizona State University. Among his awards were the Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission Award from the Arizona State Historic Preservation Office, the Victor R. Stoner Award from the Archaeological and Historical Society, the Arizona Archaeological Society Professional Award, and the Archaeo-Nevada Society Award. John served for many years as an advisor to the AAS, both in the certification department and as a state advisor. He is survived by his wife, step-children, and grandchildren.

### IN THIS ISSUE...

- 2: Public Lectures in New Mexico
- 3: Chapter News
- 8: Pottery Southwest 33:1 Online
- 9: Pecos Conf. Registration Open
- 9: New Exhibit on Paquimé
- 10: Upcoming Events
- 11: Chapter Meeting Schedule

Next deadline is 5 pm,  
Friday, Aug. 25

### 2017 ARIZONA HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONFERENCE

June 14-16 at the

Hilton El Conquistador Hotel

10000 North Oracle Road, Oro Valley

**IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO REGISTER!**

Late registration is available from May 30 thru June 16, 2017.

Go to <https://azpreservation.com/registration/> to register.



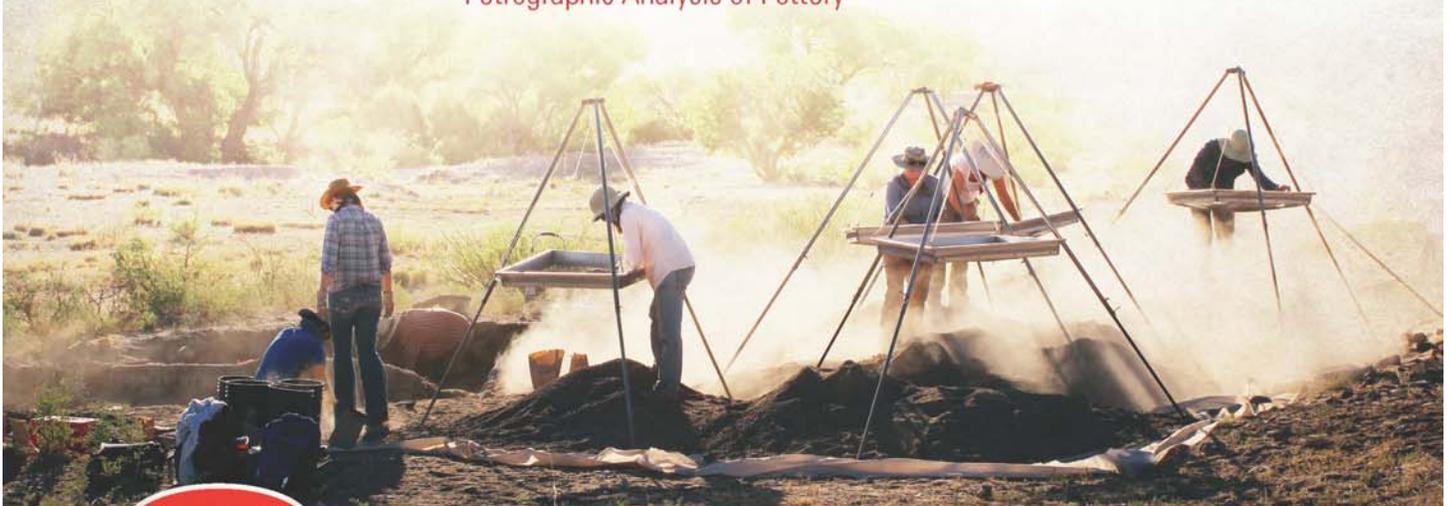
## Archaeology Southwest

*Archaeology Southwest/University of Arizona Preservation Archaeology Field School*

# PUBLIC LECTURES 2017

All lectures begin at **7:00 p.m.** Lectures are held in Cliff, in the cream building with blue portable toilets on the north side of Hwy 180 just east of Shields Canyon Road and the highway yard. (This is 2.2 miles west of the 180-211 junction in central Cliff.)

- Sunday, **June 4**    STEPHEN MACDONALD, MUSEUM OF SOUTHWESTERN BIOLOGY  
*(Mis)adventures of a Museum Mammalogist: Siberia and the Russian Far East*
- Friday, **June 9**    KATHERINE DUNGAN, ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
*Great Kivas and Lousy Pottery (the Mogollon that isn't Mimbres)*
- Monday, **June 12**    GARY HUCKLEBERRY, UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA  
*The Value of Geoarchaeology in Studying the Past*
- Monday, **June 19**    KAREN ADAMS, ARCHAEOBOTANIST  
*Domestication of Plants in Prehistory: a Case Study of Little Barley Grass*
- Saturday, **June 24**    MARY OWNBY, DESERT ARCHAEOLOGY INC.  
*Petrographic Analysis of Pottery*



*Join us for the*

**ARCHAEOLOGY FAIR**  
AT THE GILA RIVER FARM SITE

**SATURDAY, JUNE 24,**  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

**Directions to the 6/24/17 Archaeology Fair:** From the junction of Hwy 180 and 211 in Cliff, drive 1 mile north; go left (north) on Hwy 293 and drive to mile marker 4. Just past the mile marker, turn right into a driveway with a small sign that says "Gila River Farm." Please use the parking area next to the large building down the driveway.

## CHAPTER NEWS



### Agave House Chapter

April Meeting: Our April 26<sup>th</sup> speaker was Peter Pilles, Coconino Forest Archaeologist who presented his talk *Prehistoric Trade in the Southwest*. We learned how long ago trading started, how it was accomplished and why it was so important for all cultures involved. This was a fascinating presentation!

Field trip Report by Santara Riina: Wupatki National Monument and Sunset Crater Volcano were visited by several members of Agave House Chapter on Saturday, April 22<sup>nd</sup>. Both National Monuments are North of Flagstaff, AZ.

Wupatki has a large 100-room pueblo that has been somewhat restored but not changed to preserve this large monument from erosion. A community room, ball court and blowhole are part of this large farming settlement. The blowhole is a geological feature that reacts to barometric pressure above ground. It either releases air outwardly or sucks air inwardly. It is believed that Wupatki was a regional center for trade and ceremonial activities. It was a crossroads for several cultures.

Visitor Center: Norm and Mickey Johnson provided a picnic feast which everyone enjoyed. We all voted on traveling south to the Sunset Crater Volcano.

The Sunset Crater Volcano erupted between 1040 and 1100 AD and may have been active for 6 months to a year. Walking a small trail at the base of the crater, we met a Ranger that provided us with information about the eruption and formation of the crater. The volcano's name may have resulted from the final burst of red and yellow oxidized cinders that shot out of the vent and fell onto the rim. The red and yellow glow from the cinders reminded people of a very colorful sunset.

The group returned to Heber-Overgaard at the end of a very informative day.

--Era Harris



### Desert Foothills Chapter

May Meeting: Doug Gann, Ph.D., presented *Traveling in Time and Space – The Interpretive Potential of Virtual Reality in Archaeology*. While 3-dimensional computer graphics have been used to illustrate ancient places of the past for nearly 30 years, a pair of technological innovations developed over the past five years are revolutionizing the practice of archaeology and the possible ways in which archaeologists may share their findings with the general public. The first innovation is desktop or “soft” photogrammetry, which enables archaeologists to create detailed 3D models of landscapes, individual village spaces, and even specific artifacts of the past from linked sets of digital photographs. The second innovation is the development of head-mounted virtual reality displays such as the Oculus Rift and the HTC Vive. When photogrammetric models are explored in 3D virtual reality, a startling sense of physical presence in ancient places results. Doug Gann’s presentation discussed the history of these technologies and the software development by Archaeology Southwest to share places of the past in a unique and immediately intuitive way.

Note: This event was terrific! There was no comparison with the Archaeology Café attended by some members previously. The PowerPoint explanations and history were beneficial. There is a regular headset now, rather than the former Google cardboard version. In fact, Doug indicated in two more years things should advance by quantum leaps again. In short, virtual reality allows you to “experience” events and locations one might never see on their own due to location, economic situations, physical limitations and so on.



(Continued on page 4)

(Continued from page 3)

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

The demo we tried during the meeting was from a Paleo location. I have never been to a Paleo location and with their relative rarity never expect to have an opportunity to see one in person. Today, we all got to experience one in a virtual world. Great job by Doug and Archaeology Southwest!

Activities this month: Zion-Bryce DFC Chapter trip with several other terrific stops. Local Hikes winding down to zero with temperatures getting much higher.

This was the last meeting of the current season, have a great summer...

Fall Meetings: Chapter meetings resume on Sept. 13, Oct. 11, and Nov. 8 with the Christmas Party in December TBD. Please watch for details on the chapter website this summer as details are finalized. For people staying local this summer, the usual media advertising continues with the appropriate editions you usually source.

Chapter Web News: The AAS website 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 members; [www.azarchsoc.wildapircot.org/desertfoothills](http://www.azarchsoc.wildapircot.org/desertfoothills) is the best place for keeping up with Chapter news and updates. If you are gone for summer, taking a vacation, or can't attend meetings, this is an excellent information source.

Classes, Workshops, and Expanded Field Trips: Mary Kearney is the primary contact for classes and workshops at [maryk92@aol.com](mailto:maryk92@aol.com) and the only place to sign up or get more information. Please remember classes and workshops are open to AAS members only and DFC members have priority. There is "no" registration on the day of the activity. There is "no" preregistration for any activity prior to its formal announcement.

Note: for future activities coming this fall continue to monitor the chapter website.

--Roger Kearney



## **Homolovi Chapter**

May Meeting: The featured speaker for our May 10<sup>th</sup> meeting, Jerry Snow, gave us a presentation on three calendar sites, Wukoki, Crack-in-Rock, and Chavez Pass Pueblos. The first two using constructed architecture and the third a petroglyph panel for marking solar and lunar cycles. June 14<sup>th</sup> brings Dr. Charles Adams to speak on the history of archaeology at Homolovi.

At the end of April, Darlene Brinkerhoff led a tour to the Holbrook Golf Course Petroglyph site and a second site on private land, with permission of the land owner.

Note: The Homolovi Chapter usually meets through the summer, but this year we are taking a break in August, since our usual meeting date is the day before the start of the Pecos Conference, which many of our members attend. Our 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 in 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**

May Meeting: On Monday, July 17<sup>th</sup>, we were pleased to have Stephanie M. Welch, Alpine District Archaeologist for the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, present ***Your Guess is as Good as Mine: Exploring Public Interpretation through Applied Archaeology***. Applied archaeology explores the crossroads of archaeology, policy, and practice. Interpreters are a community of practice who perform public outreach and education of heritage sites on behalf of archaeologists. Professional archaeologists should regularly engage interpretive communities since public outreach and education are primary to archaeology's professional ethical (and in some cases legal) responsibilities. For the public to receive current, innovative, and inclusive interpretations of

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued from page 4)

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

heritage sites, archaeologists need to “interpret for the interpreters” and shed light on the intersection and influence of archaeological methods, theories, and driving policies on interpretation. Understanding contemporary theoretical perspectives and practices, the potential problems and pitfalls of older theoretical perspectives and practices, pigeonholes unintentionally established through legislation, and the unintended consequences of interpretation are key to fresh, inclusive, and more revealing interpretations of heritage sites.

Stephanie is an applied anthropologist and archaeologist. She has a B.A. in Anthropology with a concentration in Ethnology and a Minor in Navajo Language and Literature from the University of New Mexico and an M.A. in Applied Anthropology, with a concentration in Applied Archaeology, from Northern Arizona University. She has worked in archaeology at the Grand Canyon National Park and Navajo National Monument and worked as a Park Ranger in Interpretation at Mesa Verde National Park prior to joining the U. S. Forest Service in 2015. This presentation is based on Stephanie’s Master’s thesis.

Our events are held at the Udall-Johnson room of the Springerville Heritage Center in Springerville. If you have any questions regarding this month’s event please contact: Beverly Dishong-Smith, Secretary, at 520-730-1871, or bev.redsun@gmail.com. Presentation starts at 7 pm. Meet the speaker at Safire’s at 5 pm, dinner on your own; 6:30 pm General Membership Meeting.

--Bev Dishong-Smith



### Northern Arizona Chapter

May Meeting: At our May 16<sup>th</sup> meeting, Laurie Webster and colleagues Erin Gearity and Chuck LaRue presented a talk about the Cedar Mesa Perishables Project they have been engaged in for many years. The project seeks out museum collections from the turn of the last century that originated in the Cedar Mesa area. Their work has also been publicized in *American Archaeology, Spring, 2017*, a publication of the Archeological Conservancy.

Beginning in the 1890’s, when collectors and museums were avidly seeking new things, the area of Cedar Mesa was systematically plundered to satisfy this lucrative demand. Fortunately some care was taken to document who was engaged in this activity and where certain finds had been located. Some years ago this scanty documentation was collected as a first step toward putting the perishable artifacts into a somewhat decent context. The next step is being taken by Laurie Webster and her colleagues. By visiting each of the institutions and documenting their long-forgotten collections, the team hopes to establish an on-line reference database that will allow future researchers knowledge of and access to these collections. With some 5000 to 6000 artifacts this is a monumental task. Each artifact represents a vast amount of data that could illuminate the prehistory of this corner of Utah. The time-frame stretches from Basketmaker II into the Pueblo III period and covers several cultures such as Chaco, Mesa Verde, Kayenta, and Virgin.

With the main task of the Perishables Project being documentation and photography, there is little time for analysis. However certain things are already apparent. The sophistication of the earliest period is striking. It suggests that the hoary old idea of a Basketmaker I period may really exist. How could all these techniques and traditions have come about with no antecedents? Also certain traditions have persisted into the present. The use of human hair, whether hidden or obvious, was another recurrent theme. The complete tool that was made of both perishable and non-perishable materials was also quite informative and demonstrates that modern reproductions are actually very close to the original without really having seen the original.

The archaeologist today has been perfectly happy with a fraction of the material culture. These historic collections show just how small a fraction that is. Webster estimated that 80% of the collections are perishable and the remainder is what we are used to seeing. At the end of the presentation the audience sat stunned and silent. Later discussions centered on the footwear made from mountain lion feet. What was that about?

--Walter George

(Continued on page 6)

....More CHAPTER NEWS....



## Phoenix Chapter

Fall Meetings: Our chapter meetings resume on Sept. 12. When the schedule is finalized the details will be posted on our chapter page on the AAS website (azarchsoc.org/Phoenix) and published in the September Petroglyph.

May Meeting: Our May 9<sup>th</sup> talk was on *Paq 'Aangam: Interpreting Landscape and Ethnohistory in the O'odham Story of Creation*, by J. Andrew (Andy) Darling and Harry J. Winters, Jr. Paq 'Aangam was the human embodiment of Hawk Man, a unique culture hero for the O'odham communities of southern Arizona celebrated in the stories of Creation. His life offers a bridge between proto-history and history that engages ethnohistorical themes of Hohokam and O'odham continuity, the founding of the Tohono O'odham village of Anegam, and historical practices of warfare and purification. Multiple versions of the Paq 'Aangam story were received from O'odham informants in the early twentieth century. This talk compared primary sources with specific references to place names and ethnogeography and explored this account from the perspective of time, historical revision, geography and song. References to warfare and counter-raiding with the 'Oob, may refer to the Yavapai and the initiation of hostilities with them in the northeastern frontier of O'odham territory, after the historical destruction of the Hohokam Great Houses, and prior to the arrival of the Apache in significant numbers. New insights emerge for understanding O'odham Creation in terms of land and space (and their relationship to O'odham history, conceived as cycles of events occurring at places), violent acts, and the increasing importance of revitalizing historical memory for the perpetuation of cultural and landscape heritage.

Book Sale & Silent Auction: We had a small silent auction and offered more books for sale at the May meeting. We sold a few more items and books and have some left to sell at the upcoming State Meeting on Oct. 28th at PGM.

Field Trip to Goat Camp Ruin : Several members plan to visit the Goat Camp excavations on the weekend of June 9-10. If you are interested, please email me at elarge@cox.net and I will send you more information.

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

May Meeting: We struck gold again; this time with an outstanding guest presenter for the May monthly meeting. If you missed the meeting, you missed out. Ken Zoll's talk on *Meteorites Among Ancient Native American Cultures* was tops in being both entertaining and knowledgeable. Ken is an acknowledged expert on ancient astronomical practices, and has several published books on the subject to prove it. When he isn't studying the skies, Ken finds time to be Executive Director of the Verde Valley Archaeology Center.

Thanks to J. J. Golio, recently appointed RCC Hiking Coordinator, the hiking program is already up and running. On Saturday, following the monthly meeting, the hikers caravanned, and hiked, out Mesa Houston Road, past Shoofly Ruins, and then on to little known Onyx Canyon.

June Meeting: Our next monthly gathering will be on June 17<sup>th</sup>. That may seem rather early, but it is the third Saturday of the month, our usual meeting day. It will be our last meeting before the two-month (July/August,) summer hiatus. Our guest speaker will be Aaron Wright, he will be discussing the Bouse (rhymes with house) Site.

--Wayne Walter

....More CHAPTER NEWS....



## San Tan Chapter

May Meeting: The speaker for our May 10<sup>th</sup> meeting was Jerry Ehrhardt, from the Verde Valley Chapter, who talked about the *History of the General Crook trail: Indian trail to Pack trail to Wagon road, 1864 – 1874*. Jerry gave us a wealth of information about Camp Verde and the mountain area to the north and east of the town. Starting with his survey work with Dave Wilcox, who was plotting prehistoric Hilltop sites, he showed the designated survey area. The landscape surveys with Wilcox were conducted along Sycamore Canyon 15 miles south of Camp Verde, and covered about a 150-square-mile area. The General Crook trail ran through about 12 miles of surveyed area along highway SR260. Jerry has studied this area from Prescott to Strawberry in depth to understand the historic activities involving the US Army and the trails and roads they built to make traveling easier and quicker through the mountainous area. He had many historic maps indicating the improvements made by each of the Generals who were in command made from 1864 through 1874. He noted that a few of the trails which are now roads were possible historic Apache Indian trails and may have been prehistoric. It was a great presentation and our members asked questions well past the presentation.

September Meeting: On Sept. 12th, Dr. Charles Adams will talk to our Chapter about *Rock Art Ranch to Homolovi; 1300 Years of Migration in the Little Colorado River Valley*. We are planning a weekend field trip to Rock Art Ranch either before or after Dr. Adams talk and on Saturday we will visit San Tan Historical Society President Dave Salge's Llama Rescue property in Snowflake. Then on Sunday Jim Britton will give a short tour to Homolovi to explain the stabilization efforts back in 2012.

Museum Visit: On May 13<sup>th</sup> a few of our members visited the Superstition Mountain Museum. We were given a grand tour of the area outside the museum along with a demonstration of the historic Stamp mill. We were then taken inside to the museum where we were given a wonderful tour by the museum director. We were treated royally and want to thank the Director and staff for their time and support.

Regular Monthly Meetings: 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 take a 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. Contact Earla Cochran at 489-655-6733 for reservations For other information, contact Marie Britton at 480-390-3491 [mbrit@cox.net](mailto:mbrit@cox.net)

--Marie Britton

## Yavapai Chapter



May 8th Board Meeting: In addition to routine business, Yavapai board members reviewed the progress of the chapter's Sponsor-a-Student campaign. Under this program, members are asked to contribute to a fund used to pay AAS dues for full-time students who could not otherwise afford to join our chapter and broaden their understanding of archaeology in our area. The fund now has enough money in it to sponsor several students. Recruiting efforts have ramped up, too, with posters displayed in many locations where interested students can encounter them. The board's next meeting will be on June 5<sup>th</sup> at 12:30 pm in the Pueblo of the Smoki Museum.

May 18th Membership Meeting: Our guest speaker was Garry Cantley whose topic was *Archaeological Resource Crime*. Garry has been with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in Phoenix, Arizona since 1992 and has received numerous awards for superior performance as Regional Archeologist for the Western Region. He was the 2013 recipient of the Arizona Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission's Award in Public Archaeology (Professional Archeologist). Garry covered some of the technicalities of the Archeological Resources Protection Act and how the act is applied in the real world. It was an interesting and fun presentation.

June 15<sup>th</sup> Meeting: We expect to hear from well-known Arizona archaeologist Todd Bostwick, whose topic will be *A Game For The Gods: Mesoamerican Ball Courts in Central America and Arizona*. More than 235 Hohokam ball courts have been recorded in Arizona, including several in the Verde Valley. Archaeologists believe these courts were used to play a ritual ballgame that originated in Central America where it was played for more than 3000 years. The Olmec, Maya, Aztec, Zapotec, Hohokam, and other cultures played a game with rubber balls that involved team participation and has been called “the sport of life and death.”

Todd’s richly illustrated presentation will discuss the Mesoamerican ballgame, its ritual and cosmological significance, and the variety of courts, game equipment, and art associated with the game. The program also presents current ideas about Hohokam ball courts and their importance in facilitating trade and resolving social conflicts in prehistoric Arizona.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 pm in the Pueblo room of the Smoki Museum. Many members will gather for dinner before the meeting at 4:30 pm at Augie’s restaurant.

Monthly Field Trip: Yavapai’s monthly outing for May is set for the 27<sup>th</sup> when Cindy Gresser will lead us to the headwaters of the Verde River. The area is rich in petroglyphs, including a Hopi Winter Solstice Rock.

Fall Trip: YCAAS member Flo Reynolds is already hard at work planning members’ fall multi-day excursion to the Four Corners area. From the looks of the sign-up sheet passed around at the May meeting, this trip may already be full!

On the Web: Yavapai Photo Gallery. Through June 11<sup>th</sup>, we will once again see photographs by Yavapai member Marilyn McCarthy, this time featuring desert flowers and other gifts of nature from our region. Marilyn says she wants to share her appreciation for the unparalleled beauty of this area and bring some of its surprising color to your attention. The **Featured Member** on the website is Betty Higgins, a longtime active member of YCAAS, well known throughout Arizona as an expert on clay bodies. Her biography will remain on the site through August.

--Charles Stroh and Bill Burkett

## **POTTERY SOUTHWEST 33(1) SPRING 2017 ISSUE IS NOW ONLINE**

*Pottery Southwest* 33(1) Spring 2017 issue is now online at <https://www.unm.edu/~psw/PDFs/PSW-33-1.pdf>.

Published by the Albuquerque Archaeological Society since 1974, *Pottery Southwest* is available free of charge on its website, which is hosted by the Maxwell Museum of the University of New Mexico.

The Spring 2017 issue offers two feature papers as well as a book review of *Messages From the High Desert: The Art, Archaeology and Renaissance of Mesa Verde Pottery*. Regge N. Wiseman’s *Sourcing Chupadero Black-on-White: Comments on Creel, Clark and Neff (2002) and Ennes (1999)* explores the “question of whether all of the manufacture source areas of Chupadero Black-on-white have been identified. If not, could one be in south-central New Mexico on one side or the other (east or west) of the Rio Grande?” (PSW 33(1):2-4). In *The Three Rivers Series Pottery of South-Central New Mexico* Wiseman summarizes recent research since the publication of *Since Mera: The Original Eleven Bulletins, With Essays and Opinions Derived from Recent Research* published by the Albuquerque Archaeological Society in 2014 (PSW 33(1):5-12).

This issue contains a special section listing the Online Content of *Pottery Southwest* Volumes 24-32 available at <https://www.unm.edu/~psw/archives.html>.

Submissions of articles, book reviews, upcoming events, comments and other items of interest are welcome. Please send to [psw@unm.edu](mailto:psw@unm.edu).



## 2017 PECOS CONFERENCE REGISTRATION IS OPEN!

August 10-13, just outside Santa Fe on Rowe Mesa

Attendee registration for the 2017 Pecos Conference is open on the Pecos Conference website ([www.pecosconference.org](http://www.pecosconference.org)). Registration for presenters and vendors is not open yet, but will be available soon.

This year there are two ways to register and to pay.

**Registration:** You can register online at <http://www.pecosconference.org/registration-for-attendees.html>

Or you can download a PDF to fill out and email or mail in.

**Payment:** You can pay online with PayPal Or Mail in a check.

**Dinner:** This year we also have four dinner choices from Whole Hog Barbeque, a Santa Fe favorite.

**Souvenirs:** And we have six choices of t-shirts, 2017 logo hats, and something new: 2017 logo USB drives.

**All the details are on the Attendee Registration page.**

**Sign up as soon as possible, so we can see you in August on Rowe Mesa!**

## New Exhibit at El Paso Museum of Archaeology on Paquime

According to a May 21<sup>st</sup> post at El Paso Proud\*, the El Paso Museum of Archaeology unveiled a new special exhibition titled *Paquime and the Casas Grandes Culture* on Saturday, May 20<sup>th</sup>. Officials say the free exhibition showcases the importance of Paquime, a prehistoric ruin site located in northwest Mexico, during the 13th and 14th centuries AD. The city became an important trade center with "substantial quantities" of such commodities as turquoise, shell, colorful parrots, copper items, and more. Paquime was a hub for the Casas Grandes culture, which was known for producing geometric pottery and raising exotic birds, according to the museum. The exhibit will highlight several examples of the culture's pottery. Officials say the museum's collection of Casas Grandes pottery "is possibly one of the largest in the Southwest". Some pieces will even be displayed for the very first time. In addition to the exhibit, there will also be a small photograph exhibition in the museum's auditorium showcasing three petroglyph sites in the Casas Grandes region, the museum said in a news release. *Paquime and the Casas Grandes Culture* will run through Oct. 21<sup>st</sup>. For more information on the exhibit, call the El Paso Museum of Archaeology at (915) 755-4332.

\*<http://www.elpasoproud.com/news/archaeology-museum-unveils-new-exhibit/718137853>

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAHS	Az Arch & Hist Soc., Tucson; UA's Duval Auditorium, 1500 N Campbell Blvd, Tucson; <a href="http://www.az-arch-and-hist.org">www.az-arch-and-hist.org</a> .
BTASP	Boyce Thompson Arboretum S. P., 37615 E. US 60, Superior; <a href="http://www.azstateparks.com/boyce-thompson">www.azstateparks.com/boyce-thompson</a> ; 520-689-2723
FVSHP	Fort Verde State Hist. Park, Camp Verde; <a href="http://www.azstateparks.com/fort-verde">www.azstateparks.com/fort-verde</a> ;
HSP	Homolovi State Park, AZ-87, Winslow; <a href="http://www.azstateparks.com/homolovi">www.azstateparks.com/homolovi</a> ; 928-289-4106
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix; <a href="http://www.pueblogrande.com">www.pueblogrande.com</a> ; 602-495-0901
MNA	Museum of Northern Arizona, 3101 N Fort Valley Rd, Flagstaff; <a href="http://www.musnaz.org/heritage">www.musnaz.org/heritage</a> ; 928.774.5213
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson; <a href="http://www.oldpueblo.org">www.oldpueblo.org</a> ; 520-798-1201
Phippen	Phippen Museum, 4701 Hwy 89N, Prescott; <a href="http://www.phippenartmuseum.org">www.phippenartmuseum.org</a> , 928-778-1385
RMSHP	Riordan Mansion SHP, 409 W. Riordan Rd, Flagstaff; <a href="http://www.azstateparks.com/riordanmansion">www.azstateparks.com/riordanmansion</a> ; 928-779-4395
TPSHP	Tubac Presidio SHP, 1 Burruel St., Tubac; <a href="http://www.azstateparks.com/tubac">www.azstateparks.com/tubac</a> ; 520-398-2252
VVAC	Verde Valley Arch'l Center, 385 S. Main Street, Camp Verde; <a href="http://www.verdevalleyarchaeology.org">www.verdevalleyarchaeology.org</a> ; 928-567-0066

## UPCOMING EVENTS

- June 3, 9 am – Noon, PGM, Phoenix, **World Atl Day**: The local primitive skills group SALT will put on an atlatl demonstration and accuracy contest. The atlatl, a stick with a hook on the end to hold the dart/spear, increased the distance, speed and force of the dart/spear. Free admission; visitors can try throwing darts using the atlatl and even join in the accuracy competition.
- June 7, 7:30 pm, PGMA, Phoenix, Talk: **German POW's In Arizona during World War Two** by Steve Hoza, historian, a Phoenix native who has worked in the museum field for 30 years. He has written several books and numerous articles about the history of World War Two in Arizona. He is a recognized authority on the history of the German prisoner of war camps in Arizona and military aviation training during the war.
- June 10, 2 -6 pm, MNA, Flagstaff, **Navajo Rug Auction**. Preview: 9 am-1 pm, Auction: 2-6 pm.
- June 19, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Talk: **A Colorful Past: Turquoise and Social Identity in the Late Prehispanic Western Pueblo Region, A.D. 1275-1400** by Saul Hedquist, with discussion by Stewart B. Koyiyumtewa (Hopi Tribe) and Octavius Seowtewa (Pueblo of Zuni).
- June 24, 10 am-1 pm, VVAC, Camp Verde, **Argillite Pendant Class** with experimental archaeologist, Zack Curcija, of Echoes from the Past School of Ancient Technology to create your own archaeologically inspired stone pendant using the raw materials, tools, and manufacturing processes employed by the prehistoric craftspeople of the Verde Valley.
- June 25, 8 am, BTASP, Superior, **Edible & Medicinal Plants of the Sonoran Desert Guided Walk**: Walk the Curandero Trail on a slow-paced tour guided by ethnobotanist and member of the Choctaw nation Dave Morris as he explains the ways prickly pear cacti, ratany, agaves and jojobas have fed, healed and clothed Sonoran desert peoples for more than 1,000 years. Note: the Curandero Trail has steep sections that are not suitable for visitors who use wheelchairs or walkers.
- July 1 & 2, 9 am-5 pm, MNA, Flagstaff: **Hopi Festival**. A Fourth of July tradition since the 1930s, the Hopi festival features 100 award-winning artists and presenters from the Hopi villages in northern Arizona.
- July 8, 2-3:30 pm, Smoki Museum Pueblo, Prescott, Talk: **Landscape of the Spirits: Hohokam Rock Art of South Mountain Park** by Todd Bostwick, Ph.D. Co-sponsored by Arizona Humanities.
- July 8, 7 pm, RMSHP, Flagstaff, Evening Lecture: **Prescott & Arizona Central Railroad** presented by Andy Odell. Details TBA.
- July 9, 3-4:30 pm, La Posada Hotel Ballroom, Winslow, Talk: **Native Roads: A Pictorial Guide to the Hopi and Navajo Nations**. Cosponsored by Arizona Humanities.
- July 15, 10 am-4 pm, FVSHP, Camp Verde: **Corn Fest at Fort Verde! Vintage Baseball and Ancient Native Technology Display**. Enjoy a historically accurate vintage baseball game and learn more about the town's history with a display and presentation about the tools used by Native peoples in the area.
- July 15, 1-2:30 pm, Phippen Museum, Prescott, Talk: **Arizona's Historic Trading Posts** by Carolyn O'Bagy Davis. Co-sponsored by Arizona Humanities.
- July 17, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Talk: **New Discoveries and Native American Traditional Knowledge at Montezuma Castle National Monument** by Matthew Guebard, NPS Archaeologist, Montezuma Castle and Tuzigoot.
- July 22, 1-2:30 pm, Phippen Museum, Prescott, Lecture: **Southwestern Rock Calendars and Ancient Time Pieces** by archaeologist Allen Dart; co-sponsored by Arizona Humanities.
- July 23, 8 am, BTASP, Superior, Walk: **Agave Nectar, Nopalitos and a Taste of Desert Edibles** with Jim Shepherd. Learn about plants along our Curandero Trail on a leisurely guided walk. Plus, you'll have a chance to taste a few 'desert edible' samples ranging from prickly pear jelly to nopalitos, mesquite flour, and agave nectar. During his walk Jim shares a synopsis of Arboretum history and narrates ways prickly pear cacti, ratany, agaves and jojobas have fed, healed and clothed Sonoran desert peoples for more than 1,000 years. Note: the Curandero Trail has steep sections not suitable for visitors who use wheelchairs or walkers.
- July 26, 2-3:30 pm, Yavapai College, Clarkdale Campus, Talk: **Riding with the Duke: John Wayne in Arizona** by Greg McNamee. Co-sponsored by Arizona Humanities.
- Aug. 5, All day, HSP, Winslow, **Suvoyuki Day**: Homolovi State Park's signature event with native dancers, pottery firing demonstrations, artists's marketplace, and a traditional native corn roast.
- Aug. 5 & 6, 9 am-5 pm, MNA, Flagstaff: **Navajo Festival**. Buy traditional and contemporary art and enjoy artist demonstrations, authentic food, musical performances, insightful heritage programs, and the pageantry of hoop and social dances.



## 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: \$44,715.00**

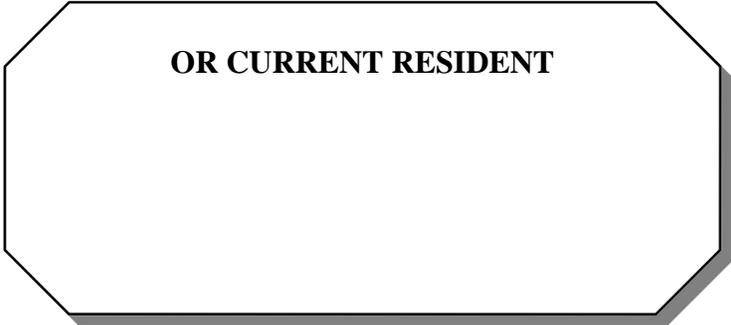
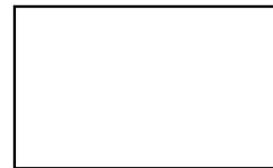
To contribute or for more information, contact our AAS treasurer: Bob Unferth, 2007 E. Northview Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85020-5660 or email [treasurer@azarchsoc.org](mailto:treasurer@azarchsoc.org). Please include your chapter affiliation.

### 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	Sheri Anderson 928-536-2375
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	Evelyn Billo 928-526-3625
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, The Cottage 1414 North Easy Street, Payson	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sat., 10 am	Carolyn 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 480-827-8070
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.	Terrilyn Green 928-567-7116
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



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Please deliver promptly.  
Thank you!

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**OBJECTIVES of the AAS:**

- To foster interest and research in the archaeology of Arizona
- To encourage better public understanding and concern for archaeological and cultural resources
- To protect antiquities by discouraging exploitation of archaeological resources
- To aid in the conservation and preservation of scientific and archaeological data and associated sites
- To serve as a bond between the professionals and the avocational non-professionals
- To increase the knowledge and improve the skill of members in the discipline of archaeology
- To participate in investigations in the field of archaeology and to put the information so obtained into published form
- To publish a journal and such monographs as the publications committee deems appropriate

**PUBLICATIONS**

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