

THE PETROGLYPH

Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

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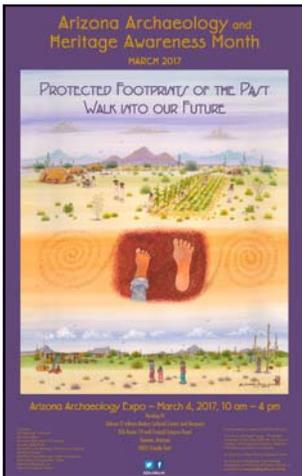
Gerry and Roger Haase win BLM Heritage Hero Award

Congratulations to AAS members Gerry and Roger Haase! The BLM Washington Office has announced that Gerry and Roger Haase (also Agua Fria Site Stewards) have won 1 of 6 BLM Heritage Hero Awards for their amazing work and dedication to our public lands. Individuals and groups comprised of BLM employees and volunteers or project partners were nominated for their significant support of the cultural heritage, history, paleontological resources, tribal consultation or museum collections program. Each of the 6 winners will be featured in a separate article each month in the BLM Daily.

For over 10 years Arizona volunteers Gerry and Roger Haase have helped record rock art, started an online database of rock art information, organized rock art site documentation, and produced an oral history for the Phoenix District Office.



Arizona volunteers Gerry and Roger



2017 ARCHAEOLOGY AND HERITAGE AWARENESS EXPO

March 4, 10 am to 4 pm, at the Himdag Ki Museum in Topawa

Join us for a day filled with fascinating archaeological presentations, demonstrations of ancient technologies, and tasty Native American foods. The Expo is on the Tohono O’O-dham reservation at the Himdag Ki Museum in Topawa (just south of Sells). Travel time is about 3 hours from Phoenix and 1-1/2 hours from Tucson. Topawa is south of Sells off of SR 86, BIA Route 19/Fresnal Canyon Road.

There will be demonstrations of ancient technology, presentations from well known scholars, and a tour of the Picture Rock Petroglyph Site. Tour the museum, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary, and see many beautiful works from Native Artists. There are no ATM machines, so please bring cash, as there will be Native American artisans, food, and book sellers at the Expo. *(continued on page 2)*

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- Next deadline is 5 pm,
Friday, March 24**

AWARDS NOMINATIONS DUE APRIL 15, 2017

for the Annual Awards In Public Archaeology sponsored by
The Governor’s Archaeology Advisory Commission

The Commission is sponsoring its 30th annual Awards in Public Archaeology. These awards are presented to individuals, organizations, and/or programs that have significantly contributed to the protection and preservation of, and education about, Arizona’s non-renewable archaeological resources.

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....More on the ARCHAEOLOGY EXPO....

Archaeology Presentations (in the museum conference room across from the patio with the exhibitors):

10:30 am: *The Sobaipuri O'odham Legacy at San Xavier/Wa:k* by Deni Seymour

11:30 am: *Pad Anagam: Interpreting Landscape & Ethnohistory in the O'odham Story of Creation* by J. Andrew Darling

1:00 pm: *O'odham Trails on Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument* by T.J. Ferguson and Maren Hopkins

2:30 pm: *Assessing the Data Potential of Smaller, Dispersed Activity Loci, with a Focus on Early Agricultural Occupation in the Eastern Papagueria* by Deil Lundin

Technology Demonstrations:

- Allen Denoyer will demonstrate flint knapping at the Expo.
- Chris Schrage will demonstrate adobe brick making.
- Sharon Wilder will demonstrate her skills in rope-making.

Expo Archaeological Tours:

We will have only one archaeological tour this year, to Picture Rocks, a petroglyph site behind the museum. The tour will be limited to 15 people; signup at the Information Booth. Tours will be at 11 am and 2 pm. We encourage carpooling with those who have high clearance vehicles. Wear comfortable walking shoes, appropriate clothing, and bring plenty of water.

Spear Throwing with an Atlatl: There will also be an opportunity for folks to test their athletic skills by learning to throw a spear with an atlatl.

For more information see www.azstateparks.com/archy.

Kris (Dobschuetz) Powell, Compliance Specialist/Archaeology, State Historic Preservation Office

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....More on the GAAC AWARDS....

These awards can include the following categories of individuals or organizations that are worthy of recognition for their public service/education endeavors: 1) professional archaeologists, 2) avocational archaeologists, 3) Site Stewards, 4) Tribes, 5) private, non-profit entities, 6) government agencies, 7) private or industrial development entities, and 8) an individual for special or lifetime achievement.

Please download the nomination forms and instructions from the Historic Preservation Conference website at <https://azpreservation.com/2017-awards.html>. If you have any questions about nominating someone for these awards, please feel free to contact Kris Powell at 602-542-7141 or kpowell@azstateparks.gov. The nominations are due on APRIL 15, 2017.

The awards will be presented at a luncheon on June 16th, 2017 at the 2017 Arizona Historic Preservation Conference at the Hilton El Conquistador Hotel, 10000 North Oracle Road, Oro Valley, Arizona

--Kris Powell, Compliance Specialist / Archaeology, State Historic Preservation Office

**15TH ANNUAL ARIZONA HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONFERENCE
JUNE 14-16 IN ORO VALLEY, ARIZONA**

An early registration discount of \$225 for the full conference is available through March 17. Additional discounts are available to active Site Stewards. Single-day registration options are also available. Hotel rooms may be reserved on the conference website www.azpreservation.com at the rate of \$99 per night plus tax, single/double occupancy, while they last.

For more information, contact Dave Ryder, Veer Consulting Conference Management, 602-568-6277 or questions@azpreservation.com or Eric Vondy, State Historic Preservation Office, 602-542-4009.

TWO ARTICLES ON ROCK ART AVAILABLE ON AAS WEBSITE

Go to the Activities tab on the AAS Home Page (<https://azarchsoc.wildapricot.org/activities>), select "Classes & Projects", and then click on the either of the links as shown below:

[The Steps Project - Click Here](#) The steps project began in 1996 as a collaborative effort with the Arizona Archaeological Society under the direction of Donald E. Weaver Jr. and Jane Kolber as an in depth study and documentation of the Chevelon Steps Petroglyphs near the junction of Chevelon Creek and The Little Colorado Rivers. Land owner, Brantley Baird, provided his support and consent for this project. Mr. Baird also conducted tours of the site and area.

[Rock Art Call Waiting - Click Here](#) This is a collaborative effort between Grace Schoonover and the Desert Awareness Committee in the Cave Creek area. The paper is a look at Southwestern petroglyphs, pictographs, and archaeoastronomy with an enduring ability to communicate from as early as 2000 BCE. This is a good basic understanding regarding Rock Art.

As a side bonus, this takes people right by the Achievements link which may spark some interest too. It is public and not member only restricted.

--Roger Kearney, Webmaster

Crow Canyon Occasional Papers Series Now Free Online

The Occasional Papers of the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center is a five-volume series published by the Center from 1989 to 1995 that include important contributions to Southwestern archaeological research by Crow Canyon staff and research associates including Bill Lipe, Michelle Hegmon, and Ricky Lightfoot.

And now, these groundbreaking research papers are finally online and available to download for free.

For many years, Crow Canyon has sold copies of the Occasional Papers in the campus gift shop, and we are proud every time we see a volume on our colleagues' bookshelves. However, we have run out of several of the volumes, which is limiting access for researchers and the public alike - especially for the next generation of scholars who often prefer digital access. (Select printed volumes are still available for purchase in the Crow Canyon gift shop.)

To improve access to these important scholarly contributions, the Research Institute at Crow Canyon has digitized each of the Occasional Papers and **[posted them for free download as searchable PDFs.](#)**

The five volumes of the Occasional Papers of the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center include:

- 1989 *The Architecture of Social Integration in Prehistoric Pueblos, Occasional Paper No. 1.* Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Cortez, Colorado. Lipe, William D. and Michelle Hegmon (editors)
- 1992 *The Sand Canyon Archaeological Project: A Progress Report, Occasional Paper No. 2.* Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Cortez, Colorado. Lipe, William D. (editor)
- 1993 *The Duckfoot Site: Vol. 1, Descriptive Archaeology, Occasional Paper No. 3.* Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Cortez, Colorado. Lightfoot, Ricky R. and Mary C. Etzkorn (editors)
- 1994 *The Duckfoot Site: Vol. 2, Archaeology of the House and Household, Occasional Paper No. 4.* Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Cortez, Colorado. Lightfoot, Ricky R.
- 1995 *The Social Dynamics of Pottery Style in the Early Puebloan Southwest, Occasional Paper No. 5.* Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Cortez, Colorado. Hegmon, Michelle

--<https://www.crowcanyon.org/index.php/crow-canyon-occasional-papers-series-now-online>

2017 SUMMER FIELD SCHOOLS

**Field Camp in Dendroarchaeology
University of Arizona Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research**

Course: Geos/Anth/WS 497J/597J, Dendroarchaeology
When: Intersession, May 15-June 2, 2017
9 am-4 pm daily
Where: Bannister 110
Credits: 3 credits; non-credit option available
Instructor: Dr. Ronald H. Towner , phone: 621-6465; rht@email.arizona.edu
Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor

The Laboratory of Tree-ring Research at the University of Arizona is pleased to offer its 14th pre-session course devoted entirely to the collection, analysis, and interpretation of archaeological tree-rings. Participants (undergrads, grads, professionals) will learn the most accurate and precise dating method used by archaeologists via lectures, laboratory exercises, and field work. The centerpiece of this intensive 3-week course is a field trip to various archaeological sites in Arizona and/or western New Mexico led by Dr. Ronald H. Towner. This course will be run in close collaboration with parallel Pre-session courses focusing on Dendroecology and Dendroclimatology, giving participants in all three courses valuable insights on the inter-disciplinary nature of tree-ring research. Lectures will be presented by the course instructors and as well as other leading tree-ring scientists, including Jeffrey S. Dean, Malcolm K. Hughes, David Frank, and Paul Sheppard.

The first week in Tucson will provide participants with a basic background in dendrochronological method and theory, and the history of archaeological tree-ring dating. The required field trip to western New Mexico will constitute most of the second week. During the third week back in Tucson, participants will prepare, crossdate, and interpret the dendroarchaeological samples collected during the field trip. For additional information, contact Ron Towner at rtowner@email.arizona.edu

**Verde Valley Archaeology Center
2017 Colorado Field School Registration Now Open**

The Center will hold two excavation field schools near Cortez, Colorado at the Mitchell Springs site. The 2017 dates are August 4-7 and August 18-21.

The Member cost to attend one session is \$195. The Non-member cost to attend the first session is \$245, which includes a one-year membership. The cost to attend a second is \$195, since membership was purchased with the first session. Wait until your membership is processed before registering for the second session.

To reserve your space/spaces you must register and pay your fee at the time of registration. There is a \$75 non-refundable cancellation fee.

No experience is necessary. You will be paired with someone with experience. All materials will be supplied, unless you have your own that you would like to bring. You should be in good health as the activity is mildly strenuous. The weather can be hot, in the high 80's, so appropriate clothing, sunscreen, a hat and plenty of water is a must. For additional information, contact Jim Graceffa at dr.jvg@hotmail.com.

--<http://www.verdevalleyarchaeology.org/>

CHAPTER NEWS



Agave House Chapter

October Meeting: Our Oct. 26th speaker was Dr. Jamie J. Awe from NAU. He spoke about *Deciphering the Evidence of collapse of Archeological sites and its aftermath in the Belize River Valley*. Artifacts and graves were found deep under rock slabs in the floor of many dwellings, as well as the bones of young children and dolls. The sites date to about 600 A.D. Archeological sites around Belize are being transformed back to their original structures. Mr. Awe is still working on these sites and we look forward to more information in the future.

October Field Trip: On Oct. 15th, several members traveled to New Mexico on a field trip led by Joe Martin, the Black Mesa Ranger District archaeologist. The group traveled to and stayed overnight in Silver City, N.M. at the historic Palace Hotel which opened in 1900. It has been restored to its former elegance and is an absolutely wonderful place to stay. Silver City was celebrating Oktoberfest that weekend so we were able to enjoy Oktoberfest food, music and entertainment, along with other points of interest in the vibrant and historic downtown area.



The next morning we drove around the grounds of the now vacant Fort Bayard with its quiet streets of stately buildings. The Fort dates back close to the Civil War, when the U. S. military established a garrison to protect the area's settlers from Apache raiders; in 2004 it was designated a national historic landmark.



Monte Cristo Museum

And then on to our major destination of Chloride, N.M., a former mining boom town that now has 11 residents. Prospector Harry Pyle discovered silver in the Black Range Mountains in 1879, starting one of New Mexico's largest mining rushes. Immediately a tent city was formed and the rush to the entire area was on. By 1883 Chloride was home to 3,000 or more people. Typical of the mining boom, once the ore became scarce and veins played out, so did the miners and by the turn of the century Chloride listed only 125 residents. Today, Chloride is a ghost town's dream with about 27 of its original buildings still standing, including the Pioneer Store, which now serves as an excellent museum.

The trip was enjoyed by all the members who braved the long ride and the cold winds; they felt that the only way to improve upon the trip was to extend it to 4 days instead of two. There was just too much to see and not enough time to see it all!!!

January Meeting: Stephanie M. Welch, M.A., District Archaeologist, Alpine Ranger District, Apache-Sitgreaves National Forests was the speaker for our Jan. 25th meeting. She made an outstanding presentation about some of the landscape-scale projects being undertaken on the Apache side of the ASNFs and some of the results of three of these projects: Wallow West Prescribed Project, Greens Peak Project and West Escudilla Project. The presentation made all present realize just how much work is being done on our national forests and the exciting, varied and detailed research that still needs to be completed! We are grateful to have received an insider's view regarding National Forest projects and are looking forward to hearing updates in the future.

The Agave Chapter meets at 6:30 pm every 4th Wednesday at the Black Mesa Ranger Station, 2748 E Highway 260, Overgaard. You may also join us for dinner at 5 pm (location to be announced). For more information call Era Harris at 928-535-5050.

Era Harris



Desert Foothills Chapter

February Meeting: Jesse Ballenger, Ph.D., presented *Mammoth Hunters, Water Tables, and the Demise of the Murray Springs National Historic Landmark as a Record of Human Colonization, Climate Change, and Extinctions in the American Southwest*. The Murray Springs Clovis site was excavated over multiple seasons in the

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late 1960s and early 1970s under the direction of Dr. C. Vance Haynes, Jr. At that time it was a prime example of mass extinction, the human colonization of North America, and the cyclical nature of wetlands and arroyos in the American Southwest. This talk reviewed the amazing record of the site as well as the trade-off between water conservation and national heritage. Murray Springs is located in southeastern Arizona near the San Pedro River and the site is unique for the massive quantity of large megafauna (i.e. mastodons, mammoths, giant sloths, bison, and saber-toothed cats) processing and extensive Clovis tool making.

Activities: The chapter enjoyed a field trip to Palatki and Honanki (Sedona), an extended field trip to the Arizona State Museum, Los Morteros, Picture Rocks petroglyphs (Tucson area), and local hikes this month.

March Meeting: Deborah Slaney presents *The World of Leekya*. Zuni carver Leekya Deyuse (known as Leekya) emerged in the early 1900s as the preeminent maker of stone figural sculptures, fetishes, mosaic work, and figural jewelry in the 20th century. Leekya's excellence in carving reached its pinnacle by the 1930s-1950s. This talk celebrates his legacy and those of his fellow carvers and descendants. The presentation is also the basis for the very first comprehensive exhibit on Leekya and his family to be held at the Albuquerque Museum in June 2017, demonstrating how his descendants have adopted innovative and independent marketing strategies in the 21st century. Deborah C. Slaney is curator of history for The Albuquerque Museum of Art and History and Casa San Ysidro in Corrales, New Mexico. Ms. Slaney holds a Master of Liberal Arts with Museum Emphasis from the University of Oklahoma and a B.A. in Anthropology/Southwestern Archaeology from the University of Arizona.

Chapter Web News: The AAS website <https://azarchsoc.wildapricot.org> (note new address) features a Members-Only page (instructions for access to this section are on the AAS Home Page and DFC Chapter Page.) It features links to documents spread throughout the AAS website. Please take a moment and look at these documents because they are informative and part of our AAS and DFC heritage. If you have information that can expand on these documents, Please Share. Hopefully, each of you checks in on our home page, (just add /desertfoothills to the address above) all year long or when away on other activities. Our home page features a quick reference chart for upcoming speakers this fall; detailed descriptions are available under Upcoming Events. Keep up-to-date when away with our chapter web site and email blasts for reliable Desert Foothills Chapter information. **NOTE: The new "https" address adds greater security with encryption.**

Classes, Workshops, and Expanded Field Trips: Mary Kearney is the primary contact for classes and workshops at 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.

Spur Cross Archaeology Fair, March Event: The details for this public outreach event for DFC are taking shape and volunteers are always welcomed and encouraged. If you are new to the chapter, it is a great way to meet fellow members and participate in a worthwhile community event. Whether it is your specific knowledge or willing hands, your participation is always a plus. The Spur Cross Archaeology Fair on Sunday, March 5, from 9 am to 3 pm, is taking shape. The location is the Spur Cross Ranch Conservation Area: Sponsored by Maricopa County Parks, Cave Creek Museum, Desert Foothills Chapter of Arizona Archaeological Society, and Desert Foothills Land Trust. Confirmed participants so far are Cave Creek Museum, Desert Foothills Chapter (AAS), Desert Awareness Committee, Desert Foothills Land Trust, Glen Dotson pottery, geology, Gold Stamp Mill Team from Cave Creek Museum, and Verde Valley Archaeology Center. The various activities available are hikes, pottery and gold panning demonstrations, children's arts and crafts, and geology booth. There will be a special talk from Scott Wood, Retired Tonto National Forest Archaeologist at 1 pm. Although the fair is free, there is a \$3/adult park entrance fee. Children under 16; those with Maricopa County Park passes are free. Check the AAS website (<https://azarchsoc.wildapricot.org>) under the "Events" tab for the final schedule of activities and a complete listing of activities and participants or go to <https://azarchsoc.wildapricot.org/desertfoothills> under the events listing.

Geology Workshop: Join Geologist Ron Kern for a discussion and hike in the local Cave Creek area on Friday, March 10th. This event is free. Ron is covering basic geology during a two-hour talk. Larry Morehouse is leading a hike afterward in the local area (TBA) for geological observations and discussions with Ron. Note this is one

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continuous event, not 2 separate events. The class is limited to 20 AAS/DFC members, with DFC having priority. This is a unique learning experience beyond the usual workshop classroom environment. You must sign up in advance and there is “no” registration on the day of the class or in advance of public notification. The only place to register and get more information is maryk92@aol.com. The current status is “waitlist only”.

Pottery Workshop: Join Dr. Jim Graceffa and staff in an advanced class for *Pottery Analysis of the Verde Valley* at the Verde Valley Archaeology Center in Camp Verde on Monday, April 3, from 9 am to 2 pm. This Advanced Class touches on the important aspects of prehistoric pottery manufacture and decorating, including design motif and layouts, pottery shapes and nomenclature. We are also covering other types of pottery found in the Verde Valley not covered in the Beginning Class. There will be more time for hands-on identification of local pottery. The cost is \$35 per member. This class is open to AAS/DFC members with priority going to DFC members. The class is limited to 14 preregistered members. There is no registration the day of the class. The only place to register and get further information is with maryk92@aol.com.

Extended Field Trip: Join geologist Wayne Ranney on May 1-4 for a trip to Zion/Bryce National Parks. The trip is for AAS/DFC members only, with priority given to DFC members. The trip is \$180 per member. Wayne will be showing us a little different view of Bryce and Zion through the geology of the area. This trip will combine driving and hiking. The hiking is mostly on trails but could be off-trail as well. Wayne wants us to see as much of the area as possible. Members going on this trip should be in “hiking shape” for moderate/difficult hiking that is planned. **YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR TRANSPORTATION AND MAKING YOUR OWN HOTEL/CAMPING RESERVATIONS.** Please stay in the Springdale, Utah area as this will be our meeting place for days 2, 3, & 4. There is no registration on the day of the trip. The only place to register and get further information is with maryk92@aol.com. The current status is waitlist only.

--Roger Kearney



Little Colorado River Chapter

February Meeting: Our chapter meeting on Feb. 20th was a hit. We had over 35 plus attendees for Dr. Gilbert’s presentation on *The Apache War of 1881-1882*. We will forego our usual monthly meeting in March to help support the Springerville Heritage Center Archaeology Month Events. The Heritage Center arranged for two presentations:

Saturday, March 4th at 1 pm: Film entitled *Chocolate: Pathway to the Gods*. This presentation explores the 3,000 year-old history of chocolate through ritual and obsession. This film features discoveries by several prominent Mayan archeologists that document the sacred role of chocolate in Pre-Columbian Mesoamerica. It captures the secret ancient method of processing cacao beans still used by women in rural Oaxaca. Additional archeological and anthropological revelations give the viewer a whole new perspective on chocolate.

Saturday, March 18th at 2 pm: Guest Speaker: Barbara Jaquay will present *Sheep Ranchers and Herders in Arizona*. A great deal of information on this subject is hidden in family histories that Ms. Jaquay has been able to get from family members either still involved in the industry, or who had memories of past family members who were involved.

Both events will be held in the Udall-Johnson room of the Springerville Heritage Center in Springerville. Our chapter will resume our monthly meetings on April 15th at 7 pm. If you have any questions regarding this month’s events at the Springerville Heritage Center, contact Susan Seils, Museum Director, Springerville Heritage Center, 418 East Main Street, Springerville, AZ 85938, at sseils@springervilleaz.gov or 928-333-2656, ext. 230; or Beverly Dishong-Smith, LCRC Secretary, at 520-730-1871 or bev.redsun@gmail.com

--Bev Dishong-Smith

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Northern Arizona Chapter

January Meeting: In case you missed the January meeting of the NAAS, Professor Jamie Awe, of Northern Arizona University presented an interim report on the current excavations at Xunanturich, in western Belize. The excavations in Belize are generally aimed at site interpretation and tourism and the federal government sees this as a benefit to the economy. Dr. Awe had not wanted to excavate at Xunanturich because it had been a popular site since the 1800's with archeologists from around the world. However, he was convinced and spent the 2016 field season there. It turned out to be an extraordinary season. Many of the monumental Mayan structures show incremental growth that takes place over generations. Some of the structures at Xunanturich were constructed in one or two episodes rather than many. The other main difference was that a royal tomb was found intact. In addition to the usual royal riches, two hieroglyphic panels were found marking the tomb. These two panels were carved in a style that was not local. Further research revealed that they were only a part of a much larger panel recording a royal history from AD 642 to 680. The panel tells of a war between two other cities with a reversal of fortune, shifting alliances, and sharing of the booty. City #1 had defeated City #2 and wrote the story. When City #2 in turn defeated City #1, with the aid of Xunanturich, the stones telling that story were dispersed and two ended up at Xunanturich, an ally of City #2.

The Maya can hardly be considered prehistoric if they wrote their own history but, as is usual, those stories should be taken with a grain of salt. Independent corroboration would be nice and the archeologist might be qualified to provide this. Some dated ceramics within the tomb seem to place that person's death after the date of the stone panels. Careful excavation should be able to determine whether or not the tomb was intact. It should also be considered that literacy, during the Maya Classic Period, was unlikely to be universal. While hieroglyphics were fairly standardized, personal styles were recognized. That was how the tomb inscriptions were pieced together after being the spoils of war: someone recognized the style and knew where they had seen it before. Were the inscription carvers able to read what they carved? Or were they like our own medieval monks copying the Gospels without knowing what they were copying?

A guide to the pronunciation of Xunaturich: szu-nan-tu-rish.

In a recent article in *Geology*, reported in Scientific American Weekly Review, ice-core studies have pinpointed a major volcanic eruption to about AD 540. This appears to coincide with the period of Maya history when no dated hieroglyphs were produced. This 100-year period is sometimes referred to as the Mayan 'Dark Ages.' The excavations at Xunaturich were dated to just after these 'Dark Ages.'

February Meeting: For the February meeting, Aaron Wright presented a show on the Painted Rock petroglyph site southwest of Phoenix. Being on a trade route and having switched hands throughout history, there is a wealth of historical documentation that begins with the Spanish and lasts until the present day. With over 7000 petroglyphs on six hundred boulders, the first question raised was why it was called 'Painted Rock?'

Apparently this site was a place of coming together for all the cultural units in the area. Two of the four main root cultures of the southwest were the Patayan and the Hohokam, In 1931 Harold S. Gladwin put forth a method for determining cultural units. This involved the differences between pottery types, architecture, stone tools, bone tools, shell artifacts, burial customs, and other aspects of the material culture. The differences and similarities verify the relationships however close or distant. This site is on the border of their generally recognized territories. Later the Yavapai came along and they have a tradition of over-painting petroglyphs, so the early observers often saw these as 'painted rocks.'

Depending on who was investigating the site of Painted Rocks, it has been deemed a Hohokam or a Patayan, and even a Yavapai site. The more accurate assessment might be that it is a multi-cultural site. Many of the petroglyphs are so superimposed that it is almost impossible to tease them apart. This makes cultural and stylistic distinctions hard to verify. The artifacts found at the site, and in nearby sites, are also multi-cultural and span the whole of the ceramic period of the Southwest.

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There is also historic mention of 'bell' rocks at the site. Aaron Wright noted forty or so of these ringing rocks that sound like a bell when struck with another rock. This is a new field of study since these have been noted elsewhere around the world and appear to add an audio dimension to the study of rock art.

--Walter Gosart



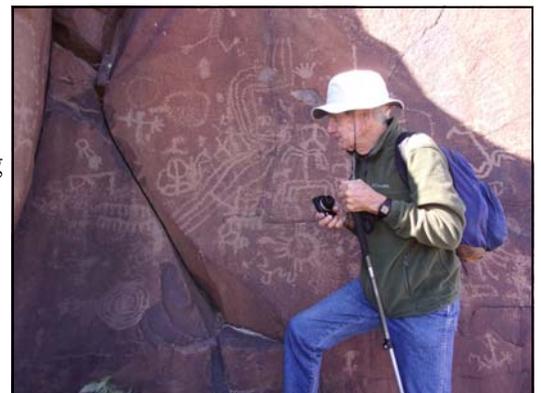
Phoenix Chapter

March Meeting: The speaker for our March 14th meeting will be Todd Bostwick, Director of Archaeology for the Verde Valley Archaeology Center in Camp Verde. His talk will be on **The Megalithic Temples and Tombs of Malta: Early Religion and Ritual in the Mediterranean, 3,600–2,500 BC**. The islands of Malta and Gozo in the Mediterranean south of Sicily contain some of the oldest Megalithic temples and tombs in the world. As early as 5,000 BC prehistoric people were farming and raising livestock on the islands, and by 3,600 BC had built megalithic temples with astronomical features and carved chambered tombs out of solid bedrock. A variety of stone and clay figurines of plump females suggest they practiced an Earth Mother cult. The origins of these ancient people remain a mystery, as does their disappearance around 2,500 BC. This talk provides numerous photos of these temples, tombs, and figurines and offers current ideas about their religion and ritual practices.

February Meeting: The speaker for our Feb. 14th meeting was Gina Gage, an archaeologist with 30+ years of experience in Arizona. Gina talked about **Historical Ranching in the Big Sandy Valley**, the subject of her Master's thesis. The small ranching community is located along the Big Sandy River in Mohave County and centered on the small town of Wikieup, which straddles U.S. 93 (the road from Phoenix to Kingman). The community sprang to life in the 1870s as several families from California and elsewhere flocked there to take up ranching. Through a variety of means, including archaeological excavation, interviews with residents, and a lot of research into historical records (land maps, old newspapers, genealogical records and other documents), she put together a fascinating history of the community. A silent auction was conducted in the background and although silent was quite successful with 9 of the 12 items offered going to the highest bidders.

The audience included former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who was born in El Paso but spent part of her youth on her family's Arizona ranch, detailed in her memoir, **Lazy B: Growing Up on a Cattle Ranch in the American Southwest**, published in 2002. She was accompanied by Hugh Hallman, who was the Mayor of Tempe from 2004 to 2012, his wife, Dr. Susan Hallman, and her mother. Hugh knew the Wikieup area well due to relatives he had visited there. There was an interesting Q&A session after the talk.

Jan. 28th Field Trip to Oatman Point: Aaron Wright led 21 people on an active tour of the Oatman Point area. He explained what happened to the Oatmans, why they were out there alone and where specifically the massacre happened. We were able to see a historic grave site from the mesa top and see and touch wagon ruts from all the historic traffic along the river. We saw unusual petroglyphs - we knew we weren't in the Valley anymore. Then we wandered west and saw a rock feature - room? Below that a lane of Ajo lilies led us to a prehistoric village site with a variety of artifacts. Keen-eyed individuals found a redware sherd, a Patayan stucco sherd and another Patayan sherd with a unique rim treatment. A few of us scaled huge boulders to take just one more petroglyph while the rest took the easy way up to the mesa. Dinner in Gila Bend and then home.



Chris Reed looking at Petroglyphs near the Oatman site.

Upcoming Events:

March 4th Archaeology Expo: Ellie Large and Ellen Martin will have a booth at the Himdag Ki Museum in Topawa. Helpers are welcome! Although it seems like a long way from Phoenix, it is only 72 miles south-southwest of Tucson (about 1-1/2 hours) and gives you an excuse to spend a weekend in the Tucson area. The

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Tucson Desert Art Museum (7000 E. Tanque Verde Road) has a new exhibit, *The Dazzled Eye: Navajo Textiles from the Getzwiller Collection*, through May 28th. It is open Wed. through Sunday from 10 am to 4 pm.

March 18th Picacho Point Petroglyphs Field Trip: The Picacho Point Archaeological site has the second highest concentration of petroglyphs in the Picacho Mountains. The site is on Bureau of Reclamation land at the Picacho Point Pumping Station, part of the Tucson Aqueduct Project managed by the Central Arizona Project. Before the construction of the pumping station there were 1115 elements on 521 panels. The bulk of them remain in a fenced-in secure area. There is what is believed to be a map petroglyph there that depicts the Picacho Point terrain. The petroglyphs are of the Western Archaic and Gila styles and were created before A.D. 1450. The trip is limited to 25 people, and 13 slots are already taken. Contact Phyllis at 76desert@gmail.com to sign up. AAS members only; Phoenix Chapter members have priority; no signup on the day of the trip. If you are signing up more than one person, list the names of all the people you are signing up. On March 1st it will be opened up to other chapters.

March 21st Archaeology Café: Tempe: Bill Doelle and Jeff Clark (Archaeology Southwest) will talk about *Inclusive Ideologies and Social Mechanisms - Two Ancient Examples from along the Gila River*, their latest research endeavor.

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



San Tan Chapter

February Meeting: The speaker for our Feb. 8th meeting, Harvey Leake, gave a presentation titled: *We are particular to preserve: The Wetherills and their Archaeological Investigations on the Colorado Plateau*. He told us that the Wetherill family members were involved in 8 sites in the southwest: Mesa Verde, Chaco Canyon, Canyons of the Ancients, Grand Gulch, Monument Valley, Zion, Glen Canyon, and Navajo National Monument. The patriarch of their family, Benjamin Kite Wetherill, was from Chester, Pa., and was of Quaker upbringing. He and his wife, Marion, worked their way west from Delaware to Leavenworth, Ks., where they started a small grocery store. B. K. Wetherill was known for being a peacemaker and was present when the Osage Indians met and made peace with over 400 Pawnees, two tribes that were never friendly. From Kansas, B. K. moved his family to Mancos, Co., to a farm that is still standing today. The brothers - Richard, Al, John, Winslow, and Clayton - grew up in this area. Mesa Verde National Park, near Mancos, has some of the largest and best preserved Ancestral Puebloan ruins in the United States. One of these, Cliff Palace, was discovered by Richard Wetherill in December of 1888. It was also Richard Wetherill and his brothers John and Al who, in 1893, first discovered the "Basketmaker" culture and recognized them as a predecessor to the Cliff Dwellers. They were investigating ruins at Mesa Verde in the La Plata area before Durango and other cities were founded. The family's activities in this area resulted in the formation of three National Parks, two National Monuments and the discovery of the new culture, with large collections of artifacts donated to museums worldwide.



Mangala Valles Channel

March Meeting: The speaker for our March 8th meeting will be Dr. Nadine Barlow, Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, NAU. She will talk about *The Search for Water on Mars*. Liquid water cannot currently exist on the Martian surface because of the low atmospheric pressure and low temperatures. However, geologic, atmospheric, and mineralogic information suggests that water has flowed across the planet's surface in the past. Understanding when this water was present, how

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extensive it was, and what happened to it is the focus of NASA's Mars Exploration Program. Identifying the current distribution of water reservoirs is of importance to understanding whether Martian life could ever have arisen and whether Martian lifeforms exist at the present time. These reservoirs also will serve as necessary resources to future human exploration of the planet. This presentation will discuss our current understanding of the distribution of water on Mars, both in time and location, as revealed by recent spacecraft and rover investigations.

Nadine Barlow became interested in astronomy during a 5th grade field trip to a local planetarium. She began her career in astronomy at Palomar Community College in San Marcos, Ca., and received both her B. S. degree (Astronomy with a joint minor in Geology and Chemistry) and her PhD (Planetary Sciences with a minor in Geophysics) from the University of Arizona. She was a post-doctoral fellow at the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, TX, a National Research Council Fellow at the NASA Johnson Space Center in Houston, and an assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, where she also served as the first Director of the UCF Robinson Observatory. She joined the Department of Physics and Astronomy at NAU in August 2002, and is now a Professor in the department. She is Director of the NAU/NASA Space Grant Program and an Associate Director of the Arizona Space Grant Consortium. She also serves as Associate Chair for the NAU Department of Physics and Astronomy. I am hoping many will come to this talk.



Upcoming speakers:

April 12: Garry Cantley, *Archaeological Resources and Crime Prevention in relation to Site Stewards.*

May 10: Jerry Erhardt, Verde Valley Chapter, *The General Crook Trail in the Camp Verde Area.*

We'll be taking our speaker to dinner prior to the meeting at 5:30 pm. This is a no-host dinner and is open to all for an up-close chat with the speaker. If you are interested in attending dinner, please contact Earla Cochran for reservations. 480-655-6733 or email earlaken@centurylink.net.

The San Tan Chapter meetings are held at the San Tan Historical Society Museum, 20425 S. Old Ellsworth Rd., Queen Creek, on the corner 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. For more information, contact Marie Britton at 480-390-3491 or mbrit@cox.net or Earla Cochran at 489-655-6733.

--Marie Britton



Verde Valley Chapter

March Meeting: The Annual Memorial Speaker for our March 23rd meeting will be Dr. Aaron Wright who will present *Preserving the Cultural Landscape of the Great Bend of the Gila*. Along the Gila River's final stretch between Phoenix and Yuma, its waters once coursed around barren mountains and between plains of hardened lava. As the principal travel corridor across southern Arizona, countless people from very different backgrounds and over many centuries lived, visited, and traveled this route. As a result, the Great Bend hosts a kaleidoscopic cultural landscape that fuses aspects of the peripheral Hohokam and Patayan archaeological traditions. From Spanish contact to the decade prior to U.S. annexation, the Great Bend was home to Piipaash and O'odham communities.



Aaron studying petroglyphs along the Gila. Photo by Elissa McDavid

The multiculturalism that has characterized the Great Bend of the Gila over the past 10,000 years is evident in the area's remarkable archaeological sites, including settlements, trails, geoglyphs, and rock art. Some of these sites have achieved national recognition, including the listing of Sears Point and Painted Rocks on the National Register of Historic Places and the designation of the Gatlin Site as a National Historic Landmark. Current efforts are underway to establish a **Great Bend of the Gila National Monument** to better preserve the

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unique archaeology of this region, and to celebrate the histories of many tribes who are ancestrally and culturally associated with this landscape. Dr. Wright will provide an overview of the archaeology and ethnohistory of the Great Bend of the Gila, and will discuss the status of the national monument effort.

Dr. Wright is a Preservation Archaeologist at Archaeology Southwest, where he serves as the lead researcher for a collaborative initiative to establish the Great Bend of the Gila National Monument in southwestern Arizona. Aaron's interest in archaeology owes to his days growing up amidst the Marietta Earthworks, a complex of ceremonial mounds in southeastern Ohio attributed to the Hopewell culture. This interest persisted and led Aaron to pursue a career in archaeology that eventually landed him in the American Southwest. Prior to joining the *Archaeology Southwest* staff, Aaron worked on cultural resource management projects in New Mexico, Arizona, Washington, California, and Oklahoma.

Aaron studied at the Ohio State University and earned his graduate degrees in anthropology at Washington State University. For his dissertation, Aaron undertook an extensive study of the rock art in the South Mountains in Phoenix, which was published as the award-winning book *Religion on the Rocks: Hohokam Rock Art, Ritual Practice, and Social Transformation*. He is also co-editor of the book entitled *Leaving Mesa Verde: Peril and Change in the Thirteenth-Century Southwest*. Aaron's current efforts center on the lower Gila River, where he is investigating the hybrid Hohokam-Patayan material culture. A Great Bend of the Gila National Monument would celebrate and provide the enduring protection this fragile, multi-cultural landscape deserves and needs.

Monthly Meetings: Our meetings are usually held at 7 pm on the 4th Thursday of the month from Sept. through May (except for Nov. & Dec.) in the Great Room at the Sedona Creative Life Center, 333 Schnebly Hill Road, Sedona. Please join us this month for this fascinating program. Admission is free. For additional information or questions, contact Nancy Bihler at 203-5822, or check out our website at www.azarchsoc.org/VerdeValley.

--Nancy Bihler

Yavapai Chapter



Canceled January Meeting & Field: We had a run of bad weather in January and had to cancel our planned field trip to Pueblo Pato as well as our general meeting. Rich Lange, our January speaker, has been rescheduled for our November meeting, but rescheduling of the field trip has been set aside for now.

Upcoming Field Trips: The upcoming multi-day spring field trip to Gila Bend will take place on Feb. 23 & 24 with 31 members participating. Flo Reynolds has made plans for us to visit Sears Point, Painted Rocks, and the site of the Oatman Massacre. There will be a full report on our trip in the next issue of the Petroglyph.

Warner Wise announced plans for a trip on June 24th to the Grand Canyon Museum Collection. A signup sheet was circulated and he suggested that there would be room for about 20 people on the trip.

Upcoming Board Meeting: Next Board Meeting: March 6 at 12:30 pm in the Smoki Pueblo.

Monthly Meetings: March 16: Jerry Ehrhardt

April 20: Scott Wood

May 18: Garry Cantley

June 15: Todd Bostwick

February Meeting: Our Feb. 16th meeting was excellent with Aaron Wright speaking on *Archaeology and History of the Painted Rock Petroglyphs along the Lower Gila River*. He took an historical approach to this topic, starting with the earliest documented European contact in the written record that goes back to the 1840s and called attention to the sometimes contradictory and erroneous nature of that written record over the years.



Mark Millman & Aaron Wright

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Aaron was the featured speaker at the State Meeting held in Prescott in November of 2016 and we were delighted to be able to schedule him back here again. His topic was perfectly timed to prepare us for our Feb. 23 & 24 scheduled Spring Trip to Gila Bend where he will also be our tour guide.

Charles Roy Steger – 1934-2017: Betty Higgins announced that Charles Roy Steger died on Feb. 10, 2017. Charlie was known to many throughout AAS land as a resident host at the Palatki Ruins of the Coconino National Forest for 14 years. He was a member of the Yavapai Chapter, a volunteer for the Prescott National Forest and Sharlot Hall, as well as a regional director of the Arizona Site Steward Program.

Sponsor a Student Fund: President Irene Komadina announced that the Yavapai chapter, in an effort to recruit new members of the younger set, has agreed to establish a “Sponsor a Student” fund to encourage students with an interest in Anthropology or Archaeology to join. The fund would be used to provide discounted or complimentary memberships, discounts on field trips, or other incentives. Details will follow.

Yavapai Chapter Webpage (www.aas.org/Yavapai):

Photo Gallery:

Jan. 12-Feb. 15: Charles Stroh filled a vacant spot in the schedule and showed his photographs from V bar V Ranch while addressing the petroglyphs and solar gnomons at that site.

Feb. 15-March 12: Photographs by Linda Young and Neil Schortinghuis are featured. Their GALLERY page will introduce you to The Great Pyramid at Cholula, Tenochtitlan in Mexico City, Mitla and Monte Alban in Oaxaca.

New features: There are two other new features on the website: Along the top of the introductory photo on the homepage is a menu of links to other pages on the AAS site. (Thank you, Roger Kearney, for your advice in getting that to work.). One of the links is EVENTS; clicking on that link opens up the next two months of scheduled activities for our chapter as well as those of other AAS chapters. The other new post on the website is called a FEATURED MEMBER. The first featured members are the Yavapai Chapter’s First Couple, Flo and George Reynolds.

--Charles Stroh



Monte Alban - Oaxaca, Mexico
Photo: Linda Young and Neil Schortinghuis



Flo and George Reynolds at the Great Kiva Site at Zuni; Photo: Ron Robinson

UPCOMING EVENTS

UPCOMING EVENTS GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS

- AAHS Arizona Archaeological & Historical Society, Tucson; www.az-arch-and-hist.org.
- AHC Arizona Humanities Council, 1242 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix; 602-257-0335; www.azhumanities.org
- ASW Archaeology Southwest, 300 N. Ash Alley, Tucson; 520-882-6946; www.archaeologysouthwest.org
- AIA Archaeological Institute of America, ASU-Tempe; www.aiacentralarizonasociety.wordpress.com.
- AZMNH Arizona Museum of Natural History, 53 N. Macdonald, Mesa; 480-644-2230; arizonamuseumofnaturalhistory.org
- CGRNM Casa Grande Ruins National Monument, Coolidge.
- PGM Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix; 602-495-0901; www.pueblogrande.com
- OPAC Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson; 520-798-1201; www.oldpueblo.org
- VVAC Verde Valley Archaeology Center, 385 S. Main Street, Camp Verde; 928-567-0066; verdevalleyarchaeology.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- March 1, 6:30 pm, PGMA, Phoenix, Talk: *A Native American Perspective on Archaeology* by Jewel Touchin, Associate Archaeologist at Logan Simpson Design. Free; in Community Room.
- March 2, 7 pm, SWAT, Mesa, Talk: *Archaeological Site Probability in Phoenix: Determining Where Sites Could Be* by April Carrol, an archaeologist for the City of Phoenix. In AzMNH Theater.
- March 4, 9 am-Noon, OPAC, Tucson, Workshop: *Arrowhead-making and Flintknapping Workshop* with flintknapper Sam Greenleaf at OPAC, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson. \$35 (\$28 for OPAC/PGMA members); Reservations and prepayment required by 5 pm Thursday, March 2: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org. Fee includes all materials and equipment.
- March 7, 5:30 pm, ASW, Tucson, Archaeology Café: *Ute, Comanche, and Pueblo Interaction in the Northern Rio Grande* by Dr. Lindsay Montgomery, UA. At Casa Vicente, 375 S. Stone Avenue, Tucson.
- March 7, 7 pm, ASM, Tucson, Talk: *Contributions to Knowledge: Homol'ovi Research Collections at ASM* by Dr. E. Charles Adams. In UA's CESL Room 103. Free.
- March 10, 10-11 am, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: *Plant Tour of Pueblo Grande*. Discover some of the edible and medicinal plants of the southwest on an abbreviated walk along the trail at Pueblo Grande. Free with paid museum admission. Space is limited; please sign up at the front desk to reserve your spot.
- March 11, 9 am-3 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Special Event: *17th Annual Ancient Technology Day: Prehistoric & Historic*. Hands-on demonstrations, free craft activities and games, free tours of the prehistoric platform mound, and artifact show-and-tell stations, and a 10 am guided tour of the Park of Four Waters. Fry bread will also be available for purchase! All activities are included with paid Museum admission; admission for children 17 and under is FREE for the day! Visit www.pueblogrande.com or call 602-495-0901 for more info about this event.
- March 11, 10 am-3 pm, ASM, Tucson, Special Event: *ASM Open House*. You'll have the opportunity to meet curators, visit laboratories, and tour collections areas in the largest and busiest state-run archaeological repository in the nation.
- March 11, 10 am-4 pm, ASM, Tucson, Book Sale: *ASM Library Benefit Book Sale*. An all new selection of used anthropology books with emphasis on U.S. Southwest and northern Mexico; books start at \$1, most under \$5. On the front lawn.
- March 16, 6-8:30 pm, OPAC, Tucson, Dinner & Talk: *Ancient Southwestern Native American Pottery* by archaeologist Allen Dart at U-Like Asian Buffet Restaurant, 330 S. Wilmot Rd., Tucson. Free (Order your own dinner off of the restaurant's menu). Reservations required by 5 pm March 15: info@oldpueblo.org or 520-798-1201. Please wait to hear from OPAC that your reservation has been confirmed before attending.
- March 16, 10-10:45 am, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: *Behind the Scenes Tour* with collections staff. \$5 tour fee in addition to Museum admission; discounts for PGMA members. Sign up at the front desk.
- March 18, 9-10 am, OPAC, Tucson, Site Tour: *Free site tour of Vista del Rio Archaeological Site* guided by archaeologist Allen Dart sponsored by OPAC and Vista del Rio Residents' Assn at the Vista del Rio Cultural Resource Park, 7575 E. Desert Arbors St. (at Dos Hombres Road), Tucson.
- March 18, 10-11:30 am, VVAC, Camp Verde, Talk: *The General Crook Trail -- An ArchaeoMadness Lecture* by Gerald Ehrhardt. At VVAC, 473 S. Main St., Room 106, Camp Verde. Free to members, \$5 donation by nonmembers is suggested.
- March 18-19, 10 am-4 pm, Camp Verde, Special Event: *Verde Valley Archaeology Fair*, part of the Az SciTech Festival. In the Community Center at 395 S. Main St., Camp Verde. Free. Go to their website for the schedule of lectures and films (www.verdevalleyarchaeology.org).
- March 20, 8 am-Noon, OPAC, Tucson, Tour: *Spring Equinox Tour of Los Morteros and Picture Rocks Petroglyphs Archaeological Sites* with archaeologist Allen Dart. Departs from near Silverbell Road and Linda Vista Blvd. in Marana, Arizona. Fee \$20 (\$16 for OPAC/PGMA members). Reservations and prepayment required by Friday, March 17; 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.
- March 20, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Talk: *Gambling Dice and Speaking Birds: New Approaches to Ritual Power at Chaco Canyon* by Robert Weiner, Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology, Brown University.
- March 21, 5:30 pm, ASW Archaeology Café, Tempe, Talk: Bill Doelle and Jeff Clark (both of Archaeology Southwest) will talk about **Inclusive Ideologies and Social Mechanisms: Two Ancient Examples from along the Gila River**, their latest research endeavor. At Macayo's Depot Cantina, 300 S. Ash Avenue, Tempe.

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....more Upcoming Events....

March 23, 6 pm, AIA, ASU Main Campus, Tempe, Talk: **Crowdsourced Monitoring of Damage to Archaeological Sites in Conflict Zones: The Terra- Watchers – ASOR Cultural Heritage Initiative Collaboration** by Stephen H. Savage, ASU. Coor Hall L1-10.

March 25, 9-10 am, PGM, Phoenix, Hike: **Petroglyph Discovery Hike** sponsored by PGM in Box Canyon/Holbert Trail, South Mountain Park, Phoenix. \$5 per person. An experienced Museum guide will lead participants on a quick 1-hour interpretive hike, perfect for all ages and busy schedules. Difficulty: Moderate. Space is limited. Registration required by March 23.

March 25, 7 pm, ASM, Tucson, Talk: **Hopi Qatsi: Hopi Lifeways and Sustainability** by Micah Loma'omvaya. In UA's CESL Room 103. Free. Reception follows presentation.

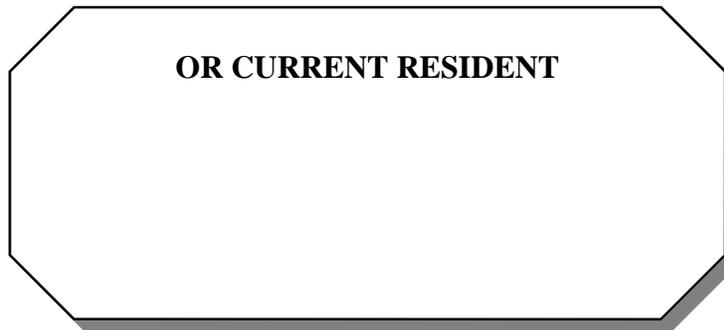
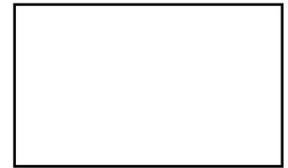
March 31, 10-11am, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: **Guided Tour of the Park of the Four Waters** takes you through undeveloped, natural desert to the ruins of some of the ancient Hohokam canal headworks along the Salt River. \$5 in addition to general admission; discounts for PGMA members

CHAPTER MEETING SCHEDULE

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Membership</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	4 th Wed., 6:30 pm	Gloria Kurzhals 928-536-3056
Desert Foothills	The Good Shepherd of the Hills Community Building, 6502 E Cave Creek Rd., Cave Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Glenda Simmons 928-684-3251
Homolovi	Winslow Chamber of Commerce 523 W. 2nd Street, Winslow	2 nd Wed., 7 pm	Karen Berggren 928-607-1836
Little Colorado River	Casa Museum, 418 East Main Springerville	3 rd Mon., 7 pm	Sheri Anderson 928-536-2375
Northern Arizona	The Peaks "Alpine Room" 3150 N. Winding Brook Road Flagstaff	3 rd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June	Evelyn Billo 928-526-3625
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix	2 nd 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 rd Sat., 10 am	Carolyn Walter 928-474-4419
San Tan	San Tan Historical Society Museum Ellsworth & Queen Creek Roads Queen Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Marie Britton 480-827-8070
Verde Valley	Sedona Public Library 3250 White Bear Road Sedona	4 th Thurs., 7 pm, Sept. thru May 3 rd Thurs., 7 pm, Nov and Dec.	Terrilyn Green 928-567-7116
Yavapai	Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 rd Thurs., 6:30 pm Sept. thru Nov. Jan. thru June.	Joann F. Read 928-925-6358



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OBJECTIVES of the AAS:

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

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