

THE PETROGLYPH

Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

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May 2017

FROM THE CHAIR

AAS MEMBERS PLEASE BE AWARE...

Arizona State Lands and Arizona State Trust Lands are NOT considered public lands. A recreational permit (good for one year) for either an individual or a family is required and permits many activities, but does NOT allow visits to prehistoric or historic archeological sites. To visit an archaeological site on State Lands, a special Right of Way Permit (KE-29) is required.

AAS members wishing to arrange or lead chapter tours on State Lands should contact their appropriate chapter president before proceeding with any further arrangements – chapter presidents have been informed of the legal requirements and will advise their members accordingly.

NOTE: Arizona Site Stewards fall under a different category with the AZ Land Managers – do not confuse the above with their requirements and permissions.

--Glenda Simmons

RECOMMENDED CHANGES TO THE WORDING OF THE AAS BYLAWS FOR ARTICLE III - CHAPTERS

At the 2016 State Board of Directors Meeting last October, it was brought to the Board's attention that some Chapters, for various legitimate reasons, have fewer officers than required by the current Bylaws. We heard your concerns and spent considerable time reviewing Article III, Chapters, of the Bylaws. Appended is the proposed revision which will be voted on in an upcoming month.

Highlights of the proposed changes are:

1. Streamlines application process for a new chapter
2. Deletes requirement that a Chapter have 10 or more members to remain viable
3. Deletes censure of Chapters that do not attend one Meeting of State Board of Directors
4. Deletes requirement that if a Chapter has fewer officers or uses different titles, it does not have to get approval from the State Board of Directors

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**Next deadline is 5 pm,
Wednesday, May 24**

TO FIND OUT THE STATUS OF STATE TRUST LANDS

Go to: <http://gis.azland.gov/webapps/parcel/>

Use the +/- boxes to enlarge/decrease your view



Click on the icon with lines shown at left for the key to the colors shown.

When in doubt contact the land manager of your area.

...RECOMMENDED CHANGES TO BYLAWS ARTICLE III...

Article III - Chapters

Section 1. ~~Where ten (10) or more r~~Residents of an area not currently served by an existing chapter who qualify as active members and desire to form a Chapter of the Society, ~~they~~ may make application in writing to the Secretary of the State Board of Directors. ~~The Chair of the State Board of Directors will appoint a committee of not less than three (3)-~~The Secretary will present the application to the State Board of Directors ~~members to who will evaluate the application. and report the information and recommendation to the State Board of Directors.~~ Approval of the application will be by affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the State Board of Directors present.

Section 2. Chapter

~~Delete Section 2-A: Section 2-A. A Chapter whose membership falls below ten (10) registered active members will have its voting privileges suspended, with notification, for the remainder of the calendar year. At the end of the calendar year the Chapter will be considered terminated unless the membership returns to ten or more. Each registered family member in each family membership will be counted to determine whether the number of members is sufficient.~~

~~Delete Section 2-B: Section 2-B. Any Chapter that fails to have a representative attend one meeting of the Board of Directors during a calendar year can be censured by a majority vote of the State Board of Directors.~~

Section 2-C. ~~Renumber Section 2-C to Section 2-A.~~

Section 6. Chapter Executive Committee

Section 6-A. Each of the local Chapters shall be governed by a Chapter Executive Committee composed of ~~the three~~ Directors from the Chapter, a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Archivist and such other officers as the Chapter Executive Committee deems necessary.

Section 6-B. The Chapter Executive Committee may be composed of fewer officers than those named in Section 6-A. ~~or different titles may be used, if approved by the State Board of Directors. In all cases the three Chapter Directors shall be members of the Chapter Executive Committee.~~

Section 6-H. ~~The President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Archivist and any other Chapter~~ officers shall serve one year. ~~The~~ Chapter Directors shall serve for three (3) years, one-third (1/3) being elected each year by vote of the membership of the Chapter.

Section 6-J. Added the last sentence from Section 6-M. The Vice President shall act as President either in the absence of the President or in case the office if President is vacated, in which situation the Vice President will complete the term of the vacant presidency. ~~The Chapter Executive Committee should establish an order of succession in the Chapter Bylaws if the offices of President and Vice President become vacant.~~

Section 6-L. The last sentence: The accounts of the Chapter shall be ~~audited~~ reviewed annually by a committee of one or more appointed by the Chapter President.

Section 6-M. [Delete the last sentence, which was moved to Section 6-J.] ~~The Chapter Executive Committee should establish an order of succession, if the offices of President and Vice President become vacant, in the Chapter Bylaws.~~

CHAPTER NEWS



Agave House Chapter

March Meeting: Our March speaker was Cindy Gresser, Executive Director of the Smoki Museum in Prescott, who presented *The History of Smoki*. The Smoki (pronounced smoke-eye) People began in 1921 when a group of Prescott businessmen and politicians dressed up in Indian costumes and simulated Hopi and Zuni religious dances at the annual Prescott Frontier Days rodeo. For the next 70 years, the group enjoyed great popularity and interest by the predominantly white audiences. The Smoki People felt they were helping to preserve the Native American dances which were slowly disappearing from native cultures. Native Americans, however, felt the performances were an affront to their way of life, religion, culture and race and wanted the dances stopped. After years of lodging complaints with the Smoki leaders and others, in 1990 Native Americans staged peaceful demonstrations and protests in Prescott, and consequently in 1991 the Smoki People disbanded amid a lot of bad feelings on both sides.

In 1935, the Smoki People had also created the Smoki Museum to preserve and celebrate American Indian culture. When the Smoki People disbanded, they donated all of their artifacts to the museum. Cindy Gresser was eventually hired to continue the purpose of the museum and to help accomplish the task of smoothing out lingering animosity from both sides and to continue telling their story to prevent something like this from happening again. Subsequently a new mission statement for the museum was developed: To instill understanding and respect of all indigenous cultures of the southwest. Cindy, a dynamic speaker, has worked diligently to bring the message of this history lesson to anyone and everyone who will listen. This was a fascinating talk!!!

Field Trip: On March 25th, several members of the Agave House Chapter went on a field trip to the V-Bar-V Heritage Site for their annual Archaeology Discovery Days and then on to Tuzigoot National Monument. It was a lot of driving for one day, but well worth it. The Archaeology Discovery Days had 15 or more booths with volunteers and rangers demonstrating their skills, knowledge and passion for life-ways of the past, including, Mountain Men, fire making, rabbit sticks, tools, flint knapping, tracks and scat, corn grinding, agave uses, bead making, weaving, pot making, ancient games and the Apache Dancers. This was a wonderful presentation of ancient survival in the southwest! We hope to attend next year's Discovery Days!



Era Harris

Desert Foothills Chapter

April Meeting: Matt Peeples presented *Archaeological Fakes and Frauds in Arizona and Beyond*. Depictions of archaeology in popular culture are full of dubious tales of ancient extraterrestrials, lost civilizations, giants, and widespread scientific conspiracy. In this talk, Matthew Peeples, Ph.D., explored such fantastic claims focusing in particular on a few popular claims here in our own Arizona backyard. Matt's presentation goals were not to simply "debunk" these claims (though this was accomplished too) but to further explore how and why pseudoscientific claims take hold in the popular imagination and what we can do about it.

April Activities: The Advanced Verde Valley Pottery Class was terrific with field time and classroom activities.

May Meeting: Doug Gann, Ph.D. will present *Traveling in Time and Space –The Interpretive Potential of Virtual Reality in Archaeology*. While three-dimensional computer graphics have been in use illustrating ancient places of the past for nearly thirty years, a pair of recent technological innovations developed over the past five years are revolutionizing the practice of archaeology and the ways in which archaeologists may share their findings with the general public. The first innovation is desktop or "soft" photogrammetry enabling archaeologists



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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 concerns 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 will discuss the history of these technologies and the software Archaeology Southwest is developing to share places of the past in a unique and immediately intuitive way.

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

Local Hikes: Winding down with hotter temperatures. Please continue to watch for “local hike” information by checking at each month’s meeting and/or watch for email blasts! There is “no” preregistration for any hike prior to its formal DFC announcement.

Extended Field Trip: Join geologist Wayne Ranney on May 1-4 for a trip to Zion and Bryce National Parks. This trip is for AAS members only with priority given to DFC members. The trip is \$180 per member. Wayne Ranney will be showing us a little different view of Bryce and Zion through the geology of the area. This trip will be a combination of driving and hiking; the hiking is mostly on trails but could be off-trail as well. Wayne Ranney wants us to see as much of the area as possible. Those going on this trip should be in “hiking shape” for moderate/difficult hiking that is planned. **Remember You Are Responsible For Your Own 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



Homolovi Chapter

March Meeting: Our speaker for March was Bill Reitze, archaeologist of the Petrified Forest, who had some amazing updates about new finds in the expanded Park. Apparently far more people lived in the area through the centuries than anyone imagined. Their finds are quite exciting and are keeping them very busy.

At the end of March, several members who are also Site Stewards attended the Site Steward Conference, held in Winslow and at Homolovi State Park, with interesting presentations on the Park, the archaeology that has been done there, the Hopi perspective, the future of the Site Steward Program and more.

April Meeting: Sky and Dennis Roshay premiered a new set of rock art videos at a very well-attended meeting, despite a slightly late start due to misplaced keys to the building; they will show the same videos as part of the White Mountain Audubon Society Film Festival in July.

The year rolls on – in May, Jerry Snow will present research on three calendar sites, Wukoki and Crack-in-Rock Pueblos and Chavez Pass, the first two using constructed architecture and the other a petroglyph panel for marking solar and lunar cycles. In June, Charles Adams will speak on the years of archaeology at Homolovi. Darlene Brinkerhoff is arranging some field trips as well.

--Sky Roshay



Little Colorado River Chapter

May Meeting: Our May 15th meeting will feature speaker Sarah Oas, a PhD candidate at ASU who is doing dissertation work in the Cibola area including work on collections from a number of PIII-PIV sites in the Upper Little Colorado area. She received a grant for the use of stable isotopic analyses to expand our knowledge of prehistoric turkey management practices by examining turkey paleodiets to determine the extent to which turkeys were being kept in captivity and fed mostly maize across the Cibola region over time (AD 1200-1400). She also won the 2014 John Evans master's dissertation prize, awarded by the [Association for Environmental Archaeology](#).

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An abridged version of her thesis, *Revisiting Bosumpra: Examining 10,000 years of plant use at the Bosumpra rock shelter, Ghana* will be published in *Environmental Archaeology* (subject to review). She was also a co-author on *Marking and Making Difference: Representational Diversity in the U.S. Southwest*, with Michelle Hegmon, Jacob Freeman, Keith W. Kintigh, Margaret C. Nelson, Matthew A. Peeples, and Andrea Torvinen, published in *American Antiquity* 81(2):253-27 (2016). She received her BA in Anthropology from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and her MA in Archaeology from Simon Fraser University, British Columbia, Canada, and expects to receive her Ph.D. from ASU this year.

Restabilization help needed at Casa Malpais: Doug Gann of Archaeology Southwest and a crew of Zuni workers will be working to restabilize some of the walls at Casa Malpais in June. The Zuni crew will arrive on Monday, June 5th, to assess the site and determine a work schedule. LCRC members are invited to participate from Tuesday through Friday, June 6-9, and perhaps into the next week. Anyone who would like to play in the mud and help move rocks around is welcome. Volunteers can work as much or as little as they chose on as many days as they chose. Some LCRC members have experience rebuilding walls and mixing mortar but no prior experience is necessary in order to volunteer. More details will be available closer to the start day and members will be kept informed.

This month's meeting will be held at 7 pm in the Udall-Johnson room of the Springerville Heritage Center in Springerville. If you have any questions regarding this month's meeting, please contact: Beverly Dishong-Smith, LCRC Secretary at 520-730-1871, bev.redsun@gmail.com.

--Bev Dishong-Smith



Phoenix Chapter

May Meeting: Our May 9th talk will be on *Paq 'Aangam: Interpreting Landscape and Ethnohistory in the O'odham Story of Creation*, by J. Andrew (Andy) Darling and Harry J. Winters, Jr. Andy Darling has a Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and over 25 years of experience in non-profit cultural resources management and tribal archaeology, including six years as the Director of the Gila River Indian Community Cultural Resources Management Program.

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 compares primary sources with specific references to place names and explores the richness of this account from the perspective of time, historical revision, geography and song. References to warfare and counter-raiding with the Apache, or 'Oob, also may be interpreted as "any hostile tribesman". The authors propose that 'Oob refers 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 but prior to the arrival of the Apache in significant numbers. They do not seek to resolve existing debates regarding O'odham origins but acknowledge those elements of the story that allow for descent from ancient ancestors, intermarriage, and the adoption of enemies and captives. 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 will have a small silent auction and offer more books for sale at the May meeting. Bring any items that you wish to donate for the silent auction and/or book sale to the meeting.

April Meeting: The speaker for our April 11th meeting was Scott Wood, who recently retired as Tonto National Forest Archaeologist. He explained the past history of the Goat Camp Project and provided us with a review of

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the work they have done as shown in many photographs of the various rooms in the ruin. Although built in the style of nearby pueblos, the construction techniques were not as good as those in the nearby ruins, suggesting that they were copying the style but had not learned the proper methods. Scott has led groups of volunteers each spring and fall for the past few years excavating and interpreting areas within the overall complex. They will have field sessions until June 11 and after that will be working in the lab. If you want to help, contact Scott Wood at jscottwood@aol.com or Marianne Conners at msmcc@q.com. All AAS members-in-good-standing are eligible to participate.

May Field Trip: Several members would like to visit the Goat Camp excavations while the excavations are underway, and possibly spend the weekend in Payson. If you are interested, please email me at elarge@cox.net and I will send you more information.

Regular Meetings: 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

April: Who would have thought 'Salt' would be so interesting? Of course it helped that the subject of salt mining by the prehistory southwest Indians was presented by our speaker, Todd Bostwick. Todd has 'guested' with the RCC before and, as always, gave an outstanding presentation. The mines and the trails leading to them can still be found here in Arizona, Nevada, and in Mexico. Why wasn't history this interesting when we were in school? Over sixty members and guests were treated to a fascinating presentation.

Hikes: First, the hiking program had a momentary rebirth, with Del and Bob Wright leading around a dozen hikers to the Turkey Tracks archaic sight several miles southeast of Payson. Thank you, Del and Bob. But the good news continues; just appointed Hiking Coordinator J. J. Golio is already on the job, planning for visits to other archaeological sites. If you have some site ideas, or want to volunteer to lead a hike, contact J. J. at jjgolio@aol.com. The hiking program is back!

May: The excavation of Goat Camp Ruin is up and running. If you want to volunteer, contact Scott Wood, jscottwood@aol.com, or Marianne Conners, msmcc@q.com. All AAS members-in-good-standing are eligible to participate in the digs.

Evelyn Christian, Speaker Coordinator, has announced our May visiting speaker is to be Ken Zoll, Executive Director of the Verde Valley Archaeology Center. Ken, like Todd, has visited with RCC before, and always presents an enjoyable and educational program. Our May meeting is scheduled for Saturday, May 20th, beginning at 10 am. We meet in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Holy Nativity, 1414 Easy Street, in Payson. Guests are always welcome.

Upcoming Road Trip! Activities & Trips Coordinator Ed Spicer has a good one coming up for us. Saturday, June 3rd, we'll be making a caravan road trip to Flagstaff to visit the Riordan Mansion. Then, after lunch at the Tavern Greek Grill, we'll go on to Anderson Pass to see the Jaws Petroglyphs, and then home. The entire round trip will take approximately nine hours. Your cost is a \$2 donation to AAS/RCC, an \$8 discounted fee at the mansion, and the price of your lunch. All AAS members are welcome to join RCC in making the trip.

In The Future: Ed has more in the works. He's putting together a five day trip to Chaco Canyon, New Mexico the end of September; and a road trip to several sites in southeast Arizona come November. Stay tuned for more info, or contact Ed at flybynight67@msn.com.

--Wayne Walter

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San Tan Chapter

May Meeting: The speaker for our May 11th meeting will be Jerry Ehrhardt from the Verde Valley Chapter. The title of his talk is *Historic Indian Trails of the Verde Valley and the General Crook Trail*. For the past 11 years, the Verde Valley Chapter has been conducting archaeological surveys in the vicinity of Sycamore Canyon, about 10 miles south of Camp Verde. Over 400 prehistoric and historic Indian sites and about 10 historic trails have been recorded in a 150-square mile area. Analysis of the ceramic artifacts found at these sites, suggests that the occupation of the prehistoric Indians was from about AD 900 to 1325. Also, the numerous types of ceramic artifacts analyzed so far indicate they had a vast trade network with pueblos and settlements to the north and east of the Verde Valley. This presentation will discuss the discovery of historic Indian trails in the Verde Valley that led to the construction of a military wagon road later known as the Crook Trail, which went about 150 miles from Fort Whipple (Prescott) to Cooley's Ranch (Show Low), and the road to Camp Apache.

Jerry lived most of early life on the east coast in Virginia and Maryland. After graduation from high school he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in the 3rd Infantry Division in Wurzburg, Germany. After returning home he got the opportunity to attend junior college for two years as an apprentice machinist with the Army's Harry Diamond Research Laboratories. After completing his apprenticeship, he worked as a machinist and continued his academic studies at the University of Maryland as a part-time student. Jerry graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering and was employed by the Department of Defense for 37 years.

After he retired from working for the Government, he moved to Sedona where he has been a member of the Verde Valley Chapter since 1998. He served as chapter President in 1999 and 2000 and is currently the Treasurer of the chapter. Jerry has been certified by the AAS in Field Survey Techniques, Prehistoric Pottery Fabrication, and Archaeological Excavation Field Crew 1 and Field Crew 2. In 2001, he organized and initiated the Archaeological Survey Program described above (with Peter Pilles, the Coconino National Forest archaeologist, and Dr. David R. Wilcox, formerly of the Museum of Northern Arizona), for which he received the 2007 Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission's award for Avocational Archaeologist.

April Meeting: At our April meeting, Garry Cantley, a regional archaeologist with the BIA western office, gave us an interesting talk about the Archaeological Resources Protection Act and his exciting and interesting adventures enforcing it. He showed us some very high profile cases in which the person involved was prosecuted and received jail time. Does it stop these people or others from their nefarious activities? No, if anything it makes them more secretive. It was a very informative and entertaining evening.

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

--Marie Britton



Verde Valley Chapter

May Meeting: Our May meeting will be held on Thursday, May 25th, in the Community Room of the Sedona public Library, 3250 White Bear Road, Sedona, at 7 pm. The evening's program, presented by **Ted Neff** will be: *From the Macal to the Colorado: Households and Site Planning in the Study of Agricultural Terracing in Belize and Ancestral Puebloan Sites at the Bottom of the Grand Canyon*. Investigations of agricultural terraces in hills above the Macal River in Belize and Ancestral Puebloan sites along the banks of the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon tend to have prominent subsistence, demographic, and geoarchaeology orientations. Ted's presentation contains interesting results and interpretations from these perspectives. However, household and site-

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planning perspectives that were integral to the research have yielded results that are equally interesting. The household is a key concept in the study of the organization of terrace agricultural activity. Site-planning principals, as expressed by habitations along the river, aid in the socio-economic interpretation of Grand Canyon settlement. Enriched interpretations of the past result from multiple perspectives.

Ted Neff is the Archaeologist for the Red Rock Ranger District of the Coconino National Forest in Sedona, AZ. Prior to working for the Forest Service, he was with the National Park Service at Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, the Museum of Northern Arizona, and the Navajo Nation Archaeology Department. Ted earned a MA from Rutgers University and a PhD from the University of Pennsylvania. His research and practice interests include geoarchaeology, settlement patterns, and heritage resource management.

Whether you are a novice or professional, the Verde Valley Chapter welcomes everyone with an interest in archaeology and anthropology. 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: www.azarchsoc.org/VerdeValley.

--Nancy Bihler



Yavapai Chapter

April 10th Board Meeting: Along with routine business, we also discussed efforts to recruit students to our organization. President Irene Komadina outlined a process and emphasized the need for the process to be broad and simple. We were recently told that posters have been completed notifying area students about how they might apply for a free one-year membership to YC/AAS. Stapled packets of materials for new members were passed out and mentors were asked to take some for the people they mentor.

April 20th Membership Meeting: Our guest speaker was Scott Wood, who spoke on *Perry Mesa: The Antecedents*. He collaborates with Prof. David Abbott of ASU in an all-volunteer project on Perry Mesa. There have been nearly 40 years of active and ongoing research about Perry Mesa, but very little of it treats early pre-classic and classic periods before the major settlement clusters were formed, which is where their work is focused. “Scott and others working on the Perry Mesa Antecedents Project report have found evidence of people on Perry Mesa prior to the rise of the big ruins in the 1300s, including Hohokam as early as A.D. 750–800 and they appear to have stayed through the Great Drought. The project is attempting to characterize the nature of the settlement pattern prior to the great influx of people during the period A.D. 1280–1300 and, through the study of the phyllite temper in the Wingfield potteries that are found on the mesa, to attempt to learn where these folks came from.” (from the April 13, 2017 YC/AAS News – written by Bill Burkett.)

Fall Trip: Flo Reynolds announced her preliminary work on scheduling a fall trip. She has been in contact with Dave Dove, who is doing work in SE Utah in the Bears Ears Monument area, and she is hoping to put together a multi-day trip for late September. She is expecting to have a trip scheduled before our summer break. More news to follow.

April 22nd Field Trip: Andy Christenson led a field trip identifying industrial and historical sites in urban Prescott including the Masonic cemetery, the railroad trestle at Sam Hill warehouse, the original location of the Chinese gardens, and the dam on Willow Creek. The basic theme was that what remains of previous inhabitants is what becomes resource material for archaeologists and why archaeologists end up recording 20th century structures (i.e., the importance of the National Register of Historic Places). Andy has graced our Photo Gallery at azarchsoc.org/Yavapai with an essay accompanied by photographs for the Yavapai Chapter web page. If you log on to the site and scroll down to the Photo Gallery, you will be greeted with a portion of the field trip as well as additional sites too dispersed for a walking tour. The photos and text will be available through May 14th, Mother’s Day.



Veteran’s Administration Cup
Photo: Andy Christenson

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The CD from the Gila Bend trip was distributed to participants. It was created and produced by Charles Stroh with photographs from Flo Reynolds, Marilyn McCarthy, Jim Hays, Julie Appletree, Joann Dorsey-Espinoza, Irene Komadina, Alex Espinoza, and Charles Stroh. Thanks to everyone who participated.

March 29th Willow Lake Pit Houses Tour: Warner Wise and Julie Rucker met a group of twelve teenagers from the Yavapai-Prescott Tribe for a tour of the pit houses. They were accompanied by Scott Kwiatkowski, who is tribal archaeologist and who was the featured speaker at the June membership meeting of YC/AAS. Scott addressed similarities between this site and others located on tribal lands. (Report from Julie Rucker)

Julie still has a few open Saturdays needing docent/tour guides at the Willow Lake Pit Houses. Training materials are available and the commitment is only two hours on Saturday (10 am to noon) for three Saturdays of your choosing.

Photo Gallery and Website: Flo Reynolds was the featured photographer during March and part of April. From April 16th through May 14th, the page belongs to Andy Christenson, who presents us with an essay and accompanying photos on Prescott Industrial and Historical Archaeology. In May and part of June, we will once again see photographs by Marilyn McCarthy - this time, desert flowers and other gifts of nature.

The Featured Member on the website for the past three months has been Flo Reynolds. Beginning at the end of April and continuing for the next three months, it will be Betty Higgins.

Next Board Meeting: May 8th

May 18th General Meeting: The speaker will be Garry Cantley, who will talk about *Archaeological Resource Crime*. Garry has over 40 years' experience in archeology throughout many parts of North America. He received his undergraduate degree from the Universidad de las Americas in Cholula, Puebla, Mexico, and a graduate degree from ASU. He has been with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in Phoenix 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). During his tenure he has represented the BIA in numerous interagency organizations on both national and regional scales. His primary interest during his federal career has been archeological resource crime and prevention, particularly application of the Archeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA). He was co-leader of BIA's National ARPA Training Team that held classes for over 1,900 students with representatives from 119 Tribes and numerous other governmental agencies throughout the nation.

--Charles Stroh



Scott Kwiatkowski and his tour group -
Photo: Julie Rucker



The Yavapai Chapter of the AAS has been a leader in salvaging historic sites in the area that were not legally protected.
Photo by Andy Christenson on left.

80th PECOS CONFERENCE

August 10-13, 2017 near Pecos, New Mexico

Web site: www.pecosconference.org

UPCOMING EVENTS

GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAHS	Az Arch & Hist Soc., Tucson; UA's Duval Auditorium, 1500 N Campbell Blvd, Tucson; www.az-arch-and-hist.org .
ASW	Archaeology Southwest, 300 N. Ash Alley, Tucson; 520-882-6946; www.archaeologysouthwest.org
AIA	Archaeological Institute of America, Central Az Chapter; aiacentralarizonasociety.wordpress.com/
BTASP	Boyce Thompson Arboretum SP, 37615 E. US 60, Superior; 520-689-2723; azstateparks.com/boyce-thompson
HSP	Homolovi State Park, AZ-87, Winslow; 928-289-4106; azstateparks.com/homolovi/
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
OSP	Oracle State Park, 3820 Wildlife Dr., Oracle; 520-896-2425; azstateparks.com/oracle/
RRSP	Red Rocks State Park, 4050 Red Rock Loop Rd, Sedona; 928-282-6907; azstateparks.com/red-rock/
TPSHP	Tubac Presidio State Hist. Park, 1 Burruel St., Tubac; 520-398-2252; azstateparks.com/tubac/ ;

May 2, 5:30 pm, ASW, Tucson, **Archaeology Café**: Dr. Teresita Majewski, esteemed historical archaeologist and Vice President of SRI, Inc., joins us for an evening of conversation. At Casa Vicente, 375 S. Stone Avenue, Tucson.

May 3, 7:30 pm, PGMA, Phoenix, Talk: **Overview of Native American Art**. Alston and Deborah Neal, Owners of Territorial Indian Arts Gallery in Scottsdale will present a survey of native baskets from pre-Columbian to contemporary and will have examples of various types and designs of baskets available for closer examination after the lecture.

May 9, 10 - 11 am, TPSHP, Tubac, Museum Tour: **Spanish Tubac - A Curator's Look at the Presidio that Transformed the Santa Cruz Valley at Tubac Presidio State Historic Park**. Guided tour of Spanish Tubac along with a closer look at several museum artifacts that had an impact on history. \$10 fee includes all day admission to tour the Presidio Park. Tour limited to 12; reservations requested, 520-398-2252 or info@TubacPresidio.org.

May 11, 6 pm, ASM, Tucson, Talk: **Consultation Toolkit** by Angela Garcia-Lewis from Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Cultural Preservation Office. Angela will speak about the Consultation Toolkit she developed in cooperation with the SHPO to help representatives from tribes/state/federal agencies work together to meet the requirements of the National Historic Preservation Act and the State Historic Preservation Act. Reception follows at ASM. In Chavez 111, Free.

May 15, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Talk: **Creating Community In Colonial Alta California** by John G Douglass. This presentation looks at the nature of interaction amongst and between Native Californians and colonists during the Mission period in the Los Angeles Basin to better understand the creation and sustaining of communities.

May 18, 9 am-4 pm, PGM, Phoenix, **International Museum Day**: Free museum admission all day, along with free gallery tours, and artifact show-and-tell stations in the galleries where guests can see up close, touch, and ask questions about different artifacts.

May 20, Sunset + 30 minutes, HSP, Winslow, **Star Party**: Come out to the Visitor Center Museum and Observatory for a night under the stars! Free with cost of park entry. Dress warmly and bring your sense of wonder!

May 20, 7 pm, OSP, Oracle, Special Event: **Arizona's Night Skies: Past, Present, and Future** with Dr. John Barantine of the International Dark Sky Association. At the Kannally Ranch House living room, followed by a star party with telescopes, thanks to the Oracle Dark Skies Committee. Call for a reservation. Free with park admission.

May 21, 1 pm, RRSP, Sedona, **Archaeology Hike**: Come and hear the fascinating story of the pre-Columbian people who lived and traveled in the park. The hike will identify the various archaeological features and interpret them into the wider context of important regional Sinagua sites. The hike will last about two hours, with an elevation gain of about 250 feet, along easy-to-moderate trails. Bring water and wear suitable footwear. This hike is included with the park entrance fee.

May 28, 1 pm, RRSP, Sedona, **Ethnobotany of Sedona Hike**: Volunteer guides explain how plant life is interconnected with indigenous cultures, pioneer settlers, people in our contemporary times and wildlife. This interpretive experience is for both the beginner and experienced hiker, lasting between 2-2½ hours with an elevation gain of 250 feet. Bring water, wear suitable footwear and meet in the Visitor Center a little before 1 pm.

May 28, 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. Confirm event details or read more at cals.arizona.edu/bta.

June 3, 9 am – Noon, PGM, Phoenix, **World Atlatl Day**: The local primitive skills group SALT will put on an atlatl demonstration and accuracy contest. A stick with a hook on the end to hold the dart/spear, it increased the distance, speed and force of the dart/spear. Everyone is welcome, no experience needed! The museum will be offering free admission and visitors can try throwing darts using the atlatl and even join in the accuracy competition.



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: \$44,665.00

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. Please include your chapter affiliation.

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	Era Harris 928-713-1282
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.	Debra Comeau 928-237-5120



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OR CURRENT RESIDENT

Dated material:
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 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

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