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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR 2019 STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

As of Sept. 30th, we have no nominees for the 2019 State Executive Committee. Positions to be filled are State Chair, 1st Vice Chair, Secretary, and Treasurer. Nominees should have served on a chapter board for at least 2 years or have equivalent 501c3 experience. If you wish to volunteer, please contact the President of your chapter. October 20th is the date of our Annual Meeting, when we elect new officers for 2019. If we do not do so, **the duties of the State Executive Committee will fall to the Board of Directors of the AAS** (the Presidents of the ten chapters). See the Bylaws, Article 4, Section 5. Alternatively we may have to discuss the very real possibility of dissolving the AAS if no one volunteers.

--Glenda A. Simmons, AAS State Chair 2014-2018

REGISTER NOW FOR THE 2018 AAS STATE MEETING October 20-21, Mazatzal Hotel & Casino, Payson

The 2018 State Meeting promises to be filled with lots of opportunities to learn more about Arizona's vast prehistoric heritage, great food and just plain fun. It is being held in the Mazatzal Casino which is providing coffee, iced tea and water all day in addition to a continental breakfast and a buffet dinner. The schedule is on page 2 and the map and registration form are on page 3. **The registration deadline is October 1!**

A Silent Auction will be held throughout the day with items such as framed photographs, artwork, crafts, gift baskets and items with a southwestern theme, concluding with announcement of the winning bids at 7 pm. Four guided field trips will be available on Saturday and three on Sunday, in addition to self-guided tours to local attractions on Saturday and Sunday.

The meeting will feature an evening presentation on *Rock Art of the World* by the renowned Rock Art Recorder and Researcher Jane Kolber. Jane has worked on rock art in Bolivia, Tanzania, and Inner Mongolia, China, as well as directing the AAS Rock Art Recording Field Schools in Arizona at Wupatki, Chavez Pass, Deadman Wash, Red Tank Draw, and Anderson Pass. She is currently the Director of the Chaco Rock Art Reassessment Project for the Chaco Culture National Historical Park.

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**Next deadline is 5 pm,
Sunday, Sept. 23**

PDF of Southwest Indian Turkeys Available for Download

Southwest Indian Turkeys: Prehistory and Comparative Osteology by Charmion R. McKusick is now available for download by AAS members as a scanned PDF file from the Society's website on the Research Pubs page, member-only section.

Rigorous enough for use by archaeologists and osteologists, it also provides info on the introduction of turkeys into the Southwest and how they were used in both ritual and daily life by a wide variety of prehistoric cultures throughout the region. Specific topics include the use of turkeys and their eggs, feathers, and bones for sacrifice, food, and tools.

--Bill Burkett, Arizona Archaeologist Series Editor

AAS FALL STATE MEETING, PAYSON, AZ

October 20-21, 2018 (Saturday & Sunday)

Mazatzal Hotel & Casino, Payson AZ

Meeting is in the Bingo Hall and will be open 8:00 am to 9:30 pm.

Coffee, Iced Tea and Water served all day.

SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2018

08:00–noon: Registration and continental breakfast (pastries, fruit, coffee, tea, orange juice); book sale; silent auction; sign up for field trips; Goat Camp and Risser Ruin artifact display.

09:00-09:30: Announcements (Welcome + Field Trips)

09:30-10:30: General Business Meeting

10:00-04:00 Self-Guided Trips: Payson museum tours, thrift store shopping, Shoofly Ruin, Tonto Natural Bridge

10:30-12:30 Guided Morning Field Trips

LUNCH: You are on your own for lunch; Casino Lunch Buffett available @ \$10.

12:30-04:00 Guided Afternoon Field Trips

04:00-05:30 Happy hour at Casino/cash bar, raffle winners

05:00-05:30 Professional and Avocational Awards/ Sunday Field Trip Announcements

05:30-07:00 Buffett dinner at Casino, Silent Auction results

07:30-08:30 Speaker- Jane Kolber, *Rock Art of the World*

ACCOMMODATIONS

Mazatzal Hotel, Beeline & Green Valley Prkwy. 25 rooms reserved til Oct 5; dbl queens, \$147.20, reg \$161.

Quality Inn, 801 N Beeline Hwy, 928 474-3241, Approx. \$130 - \$170

Super 8, 809 Hwy 260 East, 928 474-5241, Approx. \$103 - \$121

Motel 6, 1005 S Beeline 928 474-2382, Approx. \$78

Budget Inn & Suites, 302 Beeline Hwy, 928 474-2201, \$59.95, 2 full beds

FIELD TRIPS

SATURDAY:

- Goat Camp Excavation (Scott Wood): A village hill-top ruin of ~20 surface rooms with a plaza currently under excavation by AAS members supervised by professionals. Five or six rooms have been excavated or are nearing completion and still exposed. Several more rooms are under current excavation, trenching, or testing and quite visible. Stabilization work is in progress on some rooms.
- Risser Ruin (Jim Britton): A large, unique ruin embedded in a housing development; only a small part is protected/preserved. The site is owned by the Northern Gila County Historical Society; artifacts from the site are on display at the Rim Country Historical Museum.
- Onyx Creek/Way Cool (Chris Tezloff): Hike through a creek bed passing several rock shelter overhangs or shallow caves with petroglyphs and a pictograph in one; another has bedrock covered with many cupules.
- Flowing Springs Pictographs (Marianne Connors): A shallow rock shelter on a sandstone bluff overlooking the East Verde River. There are 6 panels of white pictograph panels on the vertical walls and ceiling of the grotto. The 13 turtles painting, the most striking of the pictographs, is located high on the ceiling.
- Tonto Bridge Petroglyphs/Buckhead Mesa (Bob & Del Wright): Petroglyphs and ruins are located on a high ridge east of the Tonto Bridge State Park. Numerous petroglyphs on scattered boulders.

SUNDAY:

- Cline Terrace (Scott Wood): A large ruin excavated and backfilled; most features still visible. The largest platform mound in the Tonto Basin with several large enclosed courtyards, and a defensive compound wall unique in prehistoric North America.

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- Anderson Mesa Petroglyphs (Ed Spicer): Two large petroglyph sites known as Jaws and Turkey Tracks. Numerous petroglyphs at each site and in between.
- Cannon Ball & Hwy 247 Petroglyphs (Bob & Del Wright): This field trip will visit both sites. If carpooling is planned coordinate in advance, since some participants may elect to skip the second site. The **Cannon Ball Site** is a recently discovered site with four groups of petroglyphs. The **247 Site** has several very large boulders and many smaller ones.

SELF-GUIDED TOURS

SATURDAY:

- Payson Rim Country Museum & Zane Grey Cabin: Displays of historical artifacts and information about the Rim Country area: Mining, Rodeo, Sawmill, Black Smith, and Pioneer (including Kitchen) activities as well as a display about the historical Tonto Apache people and a fine collection of Risser Ranch Ruin artifacts from the excavation, including the famous copper bell. Also a detailed miniature running model of the Owens Brothers Sawmill and an old-time workshop. The Zane Grey cabin is a meticulously detailed replica of the destroyed original based on photographs and furnished with both genuine Zane Grey artifacts, contemporary artifacts that match photos, or detailed replica artifacts.
- Payson Antique and Thrift Shops: There are numerous Antique Shops and Thrift Shops in Payson, mostly near the Mazatzal Casino just north on Main Street and on the left (west) side of the Beeline Highway, plus more further north on the right (east) side and along 260 East towards Star Valley. Most are within 2 miles driving, all within 4 miles. A map to shops will be provided.

SATURDAY OR SUNDAY:

- Shoofly Village Ruin: Partially excavated and backfilled ruin of 80+ rooms with interpretive signs and depictions. It was occupied 1000-1250 A.D. by people culturally related to the Salado and Hohokam. There are several different architectural phases present. An asphalt and gravel walkway loops through the remains of rooms, walls, and plazas. Pick up a guide pamphlet at the entrance. The site is in the Tonto National Forest.
- Tonto Natural Bridge State Park: This is an Arizona State Park set in an isolated valley. There is a huge natural bridge cave-like grotto at the bottom of a trail with steps descending down to the creek. The Natural Bridge is an almost mystical place. There are also some hiking trails. One leads to the creek above the Natural Bridge where travertine rock is currently being built up by the gentle flow of mineral-rich water. Wildlife is often sighted in the valley. Picnic areas are present. Dogs are not allowed.

2018 Annual Arizona Archaeological Council Fall Conference October 19, 2018, Arizona History Museum, Tucson

The AAC Fall Conference will address recent archaeological research in production and exchange of commodities among populations of Arizona and neighboring regions. Presenters are invited to consider the full range of commodities, including crafts, raw materials, agricultural products, and meat, and to address the context of production (e.g. households, villages, and quarries), the context of exchange (markets, trading partners, and inter-household reciprocity) and the role of exchange in maintenance of networks, social identity and adaptive systems.

Afternoon Panel Discussion: The future of the past and its effect on the present: The present state of archaeology as affected by the current political climate. Recent political efforts to change natural and cultural resources laws at the Federal and state level, including in Arizona, have the potential to drastically affect the practice of archaeology. As part of the 2018 Fall Conference the AAC panelists will discuss current challenges and solutions to keep archaeology viable in the foreseeable future.

Registration for the Payson AAS Meeting October 20 & 21, 2018

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Chapter: _____ Email: _____

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1, 2018

Price \$40 per person; (non-member spouses and guests are welcome)

Number of Attendees: _____ x \$40 each = \$ _____

Goat Camp T-Shirts: Size (S, M, L, XL) _____ x \$15 each = \$ _____

Rim Country T-Shirts: Size (S, M, L, XL) _____ x \$15 each = \$ _____

Total = \$ _____

Make Checks Payable AAS, RCC.

Mail to: Dennis DuBose, PO Box 18337, Fountain Hills, AZ 85269)

MENU

Includes Continental Breakfast: Pastries, Fresh Fruit Tray, Coffee, Ice Tea, Orange Juice and Water

Dinner buffet: Salad: Baby Field Greens With Italian Tomatoes & Shaved Romano Cheese

Entrée: Oven Roasted Herb Rubbed Prime Rib

Potatoes Au Gratin with Sharp Cheddar Cheese

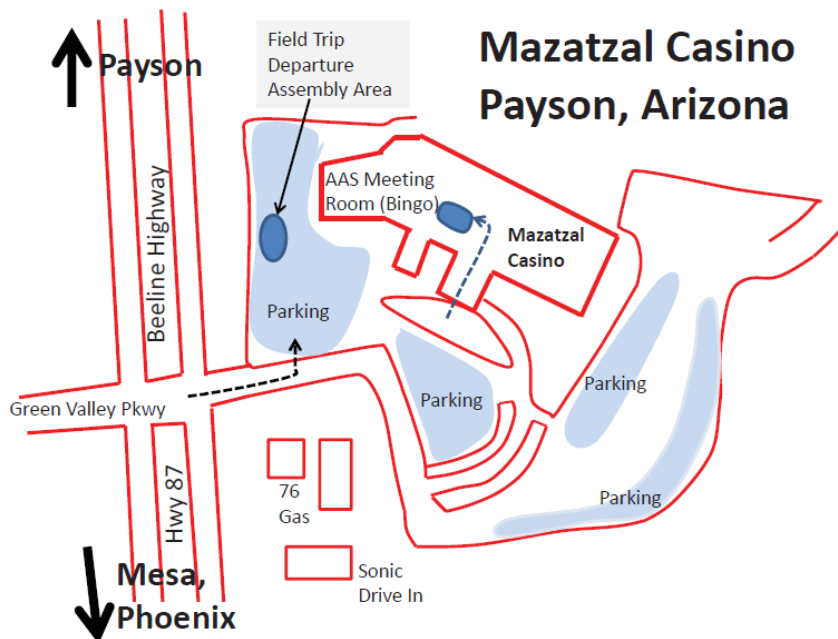
Chef's Seasonal Vegetable Medley

Warm Rolls & Butter

Cheesecake

Coffee, Iced Tea and Water

Chicken and Vegetarian Substitutions Available: # of Chicken _____ # of Vegetarian _____



UPCOMING EVENTS

GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAHS	Az Arch & Hist Society; UA Duval Auditorium, 1500 N Campbell Blvd, Tucson; az-arch-and-hist.org.
ASM	Arizona State Museum, 1013 E University Blvd., Tucson; 520-621-6302; www.statemuseum.arizona.edu
ASW	Archaeology Southwest, 300 N. Ash Alley, Tucson; 520-882-6946; www.archaeologysouthwest.org
HSP	Homolovi State Park, I-40 Exit 257 N., Winslow, 928-289-4106; https://azstateparks.com/homolovi/
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson, 520-798-1201; www.oldpueblo.org
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix, 602-495-0901; www.pueblogrande.com
PGMA	Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary, www.pueblogrande.org/membership/
Smoki	Smoki Museum, 147 N Arizona Ave, Prescott; smokimuseum.org; 928-445-1230
VVAC	Verde Valley Arch. Center, 385 S. Main Str., Camp Verde; www.verdevalleyarchaeology.org; 928-567-0066

Sept. 14-15, Smoki Museum, Prescott, Special Event: **Annual Fall Navajo Rug and Indian Art Auction**. Mini auction at 5 pm on the 14th, followed by the main event on the 15th. Preview 9 to 11 am. Auction starts promptly at NOON for authentic Indian art at the best prices in the Southwest.

Sept. 15, 8-11 am, PGM, Phoenix, **Mudslinging**: Mudslinging is a stabilization technique for earthen structures and has been employed for decades to shore up and repair the ancient Hohokam platform mound at Pueblo Grande. No experience required, just be sure to bring some water, a hat, your sunscreen and your desire to play in the mud!

Sept. 17, 7:30-9 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Talk: **The Forests and the Trees: Sourcing Construction Timbers at Aztec Ruins, New Mexico** by Ronald Towner, Assoc. Prof., UA School of Anthropology, and Assoc. Research Prof., Dendrochronology.

Sept. 20, 6-8:30 pm, OPAC, Tucson, Dinner & Talk: **Frida's Roots: Understanding the Course of Mexican History through Frida Kahlo and Her Artwork** by Dr. Michael M. Brescia at El Molinito Mexican Restaurant, 10180 N. Oracle Rd., Oro Valley, Arizona. Free. Order your own dinner off of the restaurant's menu. Reservations required by 5 pm, Sept 19: info@oldpueblo.org or 520-798-1201.

Sept. 22, 9 am to 4:45 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Special Event: **Smithsonian Magazine's Museum Day Live!** This year, Museum Day will showcase Women Making History: trailblazers in the arts, sciences, innovation & culture. For more information on this event or to print off a ticket for 2 free admissions, go to smithsonianmag.com/museumday.

Sept. 22, 10 am-5 pm, ASM, Tucson, Special Event: **Smithsonian Museum Day**, an annual celebration of boundless curiosity hosted by Smithsonian magazine. Entry is free to anyone presenting a Museum Day ticket. To print off a ticket for 2 free admissions, go to smithsonianmag.com/museumday.

Sept. 22, 10 am-5 pm, Desert Caballeros Western Museum, Wickenburg, Special Event: **Smithsonian Museum Day**, an annual celebration of boundless curiosity hosted by Smithsonian magazine. Entry is free to anyone presenting a Museum Day ticket. To print off a ticket for 2 free admissions, go to smithsonianmag.com/museumday.

Sept. 22, 8 am-Noon, OPAC, Tucson-Marana, Tour: **Autumn Equinox Tour of Los Morteros and Picture Rocks Petroglyphs Archaeological Sites** with Allen Dart; departs from near Silverbell Road & Linda Vista Blvd. in Marana. \$25 donation (\$20 for OPAC and PGMA members). Limited to 32 people. Reservations and donation prepayment required by 5 pm, Thursday Sept. 20: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

Sept. 25, 6:30-8:30 pm, VVAC, Camp Verde, Lecture: **Hohokam Irrigation Systems of the Salt River Valley** by Todd Bostwick, Ph.D., Director. This is free and open to the public; in the new Camp Verde Public Library, 130 Black Bridge Loop Rd, Camp Verde.

Oct. 3, 6:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Talk: **City of Phoenix Archaeology: Why we do what we do**, by. Laurene Montero, Phoenix City Archaeologist. Discover the little known fun facts about the history of The City of Phoenix Archaeology Office, and how it has helped to preserve a diverse history and cultural landscape of Arizona, from the prehistoric to the pioneer.

Oct. 6, 8:30 am-Noon, OPAC, Marana, Guided Tour: **Marana Hohokam Platform Mound Archaeological Community Tour** led by archaeologists Paul and Suzanne Fish. Departs from Circle K convenience store, 13961 N. Sandario Rd., Marana, Arizona. \$30 donation (\$24 for OPAC and PGMA members). Limited to 20 people including guides. Reservations and donation prepayment required by 5 pm Thursday, Oct. 4. 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

Oct. 6, 9:30 am – 12:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Activity: **Pottery for Kids**. With a focus on the Hohokam, discover how pottery was made and decorated, what it was used for and much, much more. Kids also get to see artifacts from the Museums' collection to help inspire their own pottery. Advanced registration is required by Oct. 4.

Oct. 11-13, Las Cruces, NM, **20th Biennial Mogollon Archaeology Conference**. At Univ. Museum and Corbett Center Auditorium, New Mexico State Univ., Las Cruces. 5-7 pm Thurs., 8-5 Fri. & Sat.; registration \$45 before Sept. 26, \$55 later. For more info, go to www.lonjul.net/mog2018/ or contact Lonnie Ludeman at 575-522-1691 or lludeman@zianet.com.

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Desert Foothills Chapter

September Meeting: Our first meeting after having the summer off will feature our own Scott Wood presenting *Goat Camp Ruin* which is in the Payson area, much like Shoofly Ruin and Risser Ruin. It contains about 30 masonry rooms and other surface structures sitting on top of what was probably the largest pithouse village in the Payson area. The currently assumed occupation is approx. 750 to 1280 CE. The site appears to have been founded as a Hohokam colony which later became a significant part of local culture, though it was eventually surpassed in size and importance by both Shoofly and Risser ruins. The site was originally part of the Tonto National Forest but was transferred to the Town of Payson in a land exchange in 1994. With subsequent little activity for years, in 2008 the Rim Country Chapter of the Arizona Archaeology Society, with Scott Wood's assistance, proposed to develop an archaeological interpretive site like Shoofly Ruin and a hiking trail for this 6-acre parcel of land. Scott has led groups of volunteers each spring and fall the past 8 years mapping, surface collecting, excavating and stabilizing several rooms within the overall complex with lab work taking place over the summers. The goal is not rebuilding or total excavation, but rather to further knowledge about the site and area that can be presented to the public through interpretive development. In his presentation, Scott provides a report on recent activities and findings at Goat Camp as well as plans for the future. He may even recruit you to join the crew....

Fall Meetings & Early 2019: The fall meeting speakers are lined up as are the speakers for the first half of 2019. Keep an eye out for eblasts for details and changes on the website as the fall season evolves. The Chapter Website has this year's meeting dates listed through our last meeting in May 2019 for you preplanning pleasure.

Chapter Web News: The AAS website www.azarchsoc.wildapricot.org features a Members-Only page with features only available to AAS members. Instructions for access to this section are on the DFC Chapter Page, www.azarchsoc.wildapricot.org/desertfoothills, which is the best place for keeping up with chapter news and updates. If you are gone for the summer, taking a vacation, or unable to attend meetings; this is an excellent information source. The chapter website slideshow files are back up with a new presentation after the original presentations were deleted by an unknown person. I created an entire back directory this time as well as labeling the slideshow on the website clearly as **do not delete**. Please Note: there are necessary browser compatibility changes for online payments on our website. This affects certain older browser versions that do not support TLS 1.2, so visitors to Wild Apricot site may have to upgrade their browsers if they want to make payments on the website.

Classes, Workshops, and Expanded Field Trips: Mary Kearney is the primary contact for classes, workshops, or trips at maryk92@aol.com and the only place to sign up or get more information. Please remember classes, workshops, and trips are open to AAS members only with DFC members having priority. There is "no" registration on the day of the activity. There is "no" preregistration for any activity prior to its formal announcement. [Our president is finishing up preparations for the complete coming activities year \(2018-2019\). Watch the chapter website and for email blasts this year!](#)

Field Trip: Wednesday, Oct. 24th, 9:30 am. Join Dr. Todd Bostwick for a member's-only trip to South Mountain Park where we are viewing Petroglyph panels that are documented. More info about sign up later.

Special Event: Friday, Nov. 9th, 6 pm. This is a no-charge event for Desert Foothills Chapter members and friends at our usual venue, the Community Building (Maitland Hall) at The Good Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church. Join master world flute artist Gary Stroutsos for a journey inside the Southwest desert rim.

Flutes were found by Earl Morris in 1931 inside Broken Flute Cave in the Prayer Rock District in present-day northern Arizona. These flutes were dated to AD 620 - 670, making them the oldest known wooden flutes in North America. The Hopi Tribe, which still maintains a ceremonial Flute Clan, believe these are ancient Hopi long flutes. Gary has replicas made by master flute builder Michael Allen who took precise measurements from the originals in the Arizona State Museum. Gary's extraordinary playing of this very challenging instrument

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brings these haunting sounding flutes alive. Join Gary for an entertaining history on the flutes, and his most recent musical endeavor, *Ongtupqa*, with Hopi vocalist Clark Tenakhongva. The result is a CD recorded inside the Desert View Watchtower on the South Rim of Grand Canyon and a documentary DVD.

Holiday Party Preview: Wednesday, Dec. 12th will be the Desert Foothills Chapter annual Holiday Party. More about sign up at the October meeting.

--Roger Kearney



Homolovi Chapter

We did not meet in August because many of our members were at the Pecos Conference near Flagstaff, where we absorbed a number of interesting talks (as well a delicious meal and good beer), and perused posters and merchandise (and books, always books!) in the vendors tent. Many of us appreciated hearing talk of including Native American perspectives and people in our work, and the need to do more to protect the cultural heritage of the southwest.

September Meeting: Our next meeting is Sept. 12th, when Alex(andra) Covert presents *Hohokam presence and influence at Ancestral Puebloan and Sinagua sites in northern Arizona*. Shell artifacts recovered from excavations at Wupatki Pueblo were analyzed and revealed valuable information about trade, migration, and social networks between the Hohokam and the Ancestral Puebloans, which is important to the understandings of function, complexity, ideology, adaptation, resilience, and the foundation of modern Pueblo cultures.

Regular Meetings: Our regular meetings are on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 7 pm at the Winslow Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center (Historic Lorenzo Hubbell Trading Post), 523 W. Second St in Winslow. You may join us and the speaker(s) for dinner at 5 pm at the Historic La Posada Turquoise Room (your own tab).

--Sky Roshay



Little Colorado River Chapter

June Meeting: Our chapter continued their regular meetings during the summer months. The speaker at the June meeting was local member T. J. McMichael, who has been collecting Southwest Native American art for several decades. He showed some of the highlights of his collections and told fascinating stories of how he came to find some of the pieces. Many were yard sale or thrift store purchases produced by, at the time, little known artists but which have proven to be treasures.

July Meeting: In July we heard about the Water Pipeline Replacement project at the Petrified Forest National Park. Melyssa Huston, PFPN archaeologist, explained that the water pipeline was initially installed by the Civilian Conservation Corp in the 1930s to bring water from the north end to the south. It was expected to last about 50 years. Some 70 years later, it needed replacing. Along the route many archaeological sites needed to be re-examined and new ones were discovered. Some of the more interesting sites were those left by the CCC themselves - remains of camps, tools and other artifacts shed much light on the hard work and dedication of the young men who worked for \$30 per month, of which \$25 had to be sent home their families. This talk was supplemented by talks and posters presented at the Pecos Conference by other presenters.

August Meeting: Todd Bostwick, PhD and AZ Humanities scholar, presented his talk on salt mines. He talked extensively about 5 areas in the Southwest where salt had been mined prehistorically, including nearby Zuni Salt Lake. Other salt mines were in the Grand Canyon, Verde Valley, southern Nevada, and coastal Mexico. The Salinas area in New Mexico also mined salt but was not included in the talk. Salt, or White Gold, was a highly valued trade item with sacred and ritual importance. Native Americans today still carry on the tradition of ritual treks to gather salt over long distances. It was interesting to learn that the Wenima area of the Little Colorado was part of the Hopi/Zuni salt road. Artifacts found in the Verde Valley salt mines speak to the importance of salt; burial items such as matting, human hair ropes, prayer sticks and other items have been found

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along with human remains. Stories of early archaeological work at the Verde Valley salt mines showed how much has changed in processes and techniques. Thanks to Todd and the AZ Humanities for such a great talk.

Upcoming Events: Our chapter will be afield in the next 2 months with no regular meeting scheduled until Nov. In Sept. we will be looking at petroglyphs in the Lone Pine area near Show Low. In Oct, we have scheduled a tour of Canyon de Chelly with the help of Keith Lyons, a local member and archaeologist at the park. A reminder that the weather is cool in the White Mountains, and the Casa Malpais Archaeological park will be giving tours twice a day, Tues. through Sat, until the end of November. Come on up and join us.

Our regular meetings are held in the Springerville Heritage Center at 7 pm on the 3rd Monday of the month. Tours of Casa Malpais are available Tues - Sat at 9 am and 1 pm. For more information, contact Carol Farnsworth at 928-333-3219.

--Carol Farnsworth



Phoenix Chapter

September Meeting: Retired National Park Service Superintendent Charles R. "Butch" Farabee presents *El Camino del Diablo, The Devil's Highway*. Also called *The Road of the Dead*, The Devil's Highway is a brutal, 200-mile long, prehistoric and historic route from northern Sonora to Yuma and then on to the mission areas of California. Used for at least a millennium by Native Americans, conquistadores, Father Kino, miners, undocumented aliens, and modern-day adventurers, the highway crosses three large federal areas in the extreme desert of southern Arizona. Approx. 400 to 2,000 lives have been lost traveling along our very own, isolated and wild part of the Arizona-Mexico border, most from heat, exposure, and a desperate lack of water. Join Butch Farabee, who has driven this remote, four-wheel drive road six times, for a part history, part travelogue, and part informational overview of this fascinating but humbling area.

Early travelers on El Camino, on foot, horseback and wagon until the first automobile in 1915, often began in Caborca, Sonora, 40 miles south of the border. Leaving this then frontier village and its permanent little river, they encountered only one more certain source of water between there and the Colorado River. If lucky, they could find water further on, standing in a handful of granite rock tanks, hidden at the base of nondescript mountains along the next 125 miles. The most important of these life-sustaining pools was the Tinajas Altas. Hundreds of bedrock mortars, as well as numerous petroglyphs, pictographs and related evidence, testify to the use of this area, probably even long before Father Kino, De Anza and then, Spanish miners, passed nearby. Graves, possibly numbering in the hundreds, were once scattered along El Camino but are now mostly gone, obliterated by time, wind, sand, and often, man. In Arizona, The Devil's Highway, now used mainly by the U.S. Border Patrol, traverses Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, the Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge, and the Barry M. Goldwater Bombing Range, with little sections of land owned by the State of Arizona and the U. S. Bureau of Land Management, thrown in.

Butch Farabee grew up in Tucson, was very active in Scouting and the out-of-doors; graduated from Tucson High in 1960 and then the U of A. He has a BS in Zoology and an MA in Public Administration and is a graduate of the FBI Academy. He spent 35 years with the National Park Service as a field ranger and then superintendent in 10 different park areas including Sequoia, Grand Canyon, Glen Canyon, Lake Mead, Death Valley, Yosemite, and Glacier. He has had four books published but is mostly just the very proud father of two sons and their families. He has driven this remote, four-wheel drive road six times, and will give us a part-history, part-travelogue, and part-informational overview of this fascinating but humbling area.

Fall Meeting Schedule:

Oct. 9 Michael E. Smith, Ph.D., ASU, Teotihuacan: A World City in Ancient Mexico. "World city" indicates a city in touch with the world, operating on a world level; for ancient Mexico, the "world" was Meso-america. The exhibit Teotihuacan: City of Water, City of Fire is coming to the Phoenix Art Museum, Oct. 6, 2018 - Jan. 27, 2019. Nancy Unferth is setting up a group tour.

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Nov. 13 Paul Creasman, PhD, UA, Ancient Egypt's 25th Dynasty and The Pyramid Field/Royal Cemetery at Nuri, Sudan.

Dec. 11 Holiday Potluck and 2019 Elections. Speaker TBD.

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

September Meeting: Our next meeting will be on Saturday, Sept. 15th at 10 am in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Holy Nativity, 1414 N. Easy Street, Payson, and will feature Jeff Ogg from Prescott as our guest speaker. Jeff was the head buyer for the Fred Harvey Company for 25 years. His topic is *The Fred Harvey Indian Department* during 1973-1998. He traded with or bought from the Hopi every 2 weeks, and in New Mexico twice a month. He also traded in Colorado with the Southern Utes. Jeff has an MA in Anthropology begun at U A and completed at NAU. Bring your friends and neighbors as this should be an enlightening PowerPoint presentation.

Monthly Meeting: We meet at 10 am on Saturday, June 16th in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Holy Nativity, 1414 N. Easy Street, Payson. Bring friends. Refreshments are provided.

--Evelyn Christian



San Tan Chapter

September Meeting: Our Sept. 12th speaker will be Dr. Richard Ahlstrom, retired UA professor. Dr. Ahlstrom received a BA in Anthropology from Yale University in 1973 and a PhD in Anthropology from the University of Arizona in 1985. He gained experience, early on, participating in the Cedar Mesa, Dolores, and Black Mesa archaeological research projects, but spent most of his subsequent professional career working on contract projects throughout Arizona, southern Nevada, and southern Utah - while also maintaining a research interest in issues relating to archaeological chronology and, in particular, the interpretation of archaeological tree-ring dates.

His talk is titled *Tree-Ring Dating In Puebloan Archaeology*. Tree-ring dating, or dendrochronology, applies in the most direct sense to biological events in the lives of trees, specifically, to the laying down of annual growth rings, rather than to events in human history. How, then, do archaeologists use tree-ring dates to demonstrate that a pithouse reconstructed in Step House Cave on Mesa Verde was built in the AD 610s-620s? That this event occurred as part of a building boom that began in the Mesa Verde Region around 600? That, in the 1080s, rooms were being constructed at Lowry Ruin, located to the west of Mesa Verde, in an architectural style that had originated some decades earlier in Chaco Canyon. Or that the eventual abandonment of the Mesa Verde Region by Pueblo peoples took place from west to east, being well under way by the late 1260s on Cedar Mesa in southeastern Utah, but not until a decade or so later on Mesa Verde? Issues relating to these kinds of interpretations of tree-ring, or dendro-archaeological evidence will be discussed, with reference to archaeological sites that, along with being of individual interest, are in many cases available to be visited by members of the public and, more often than not, "take a good picture" as well.

Regular Meetings: The San Tan Chapter meetings are held at the San Tan Historical Society Museum at 20425 S. Old Ellsworth Rd in Queen Creek (on the corners of Queen Creek Rd and Ellsworth Loop Rd.) Parking is behind

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the museum. Go east on Queen Creek road and another sharp right into the rear parking lot. Presentations start at 7 pm. Dinner with the speaker is at 5:30 pm prior to the meeting. For more information, contact Marie Britton at 480-390-3491 mbrit@cox.net

--Marie Britton



Verde Valley Chapter

September Meeting: Please join us for our first fall meeting of 2018 on Thursday, Sept. 27th, at 7 pm at the Sedona Public Library. We will begin our meeting with a brief business meeting, followed by our speaker, Clifford Mahooty, a Zuni Elder, who will do a presentation on Zuni traditions and culture. Clifford is an elder of the Zuni Pueblo Indian Tribe of New Mexico, and an active member of the tribal orders of the Kachina Priest Hood, Galaxy Medicine Society, Sun Clan, and wisdom keeper of the Zuni history and spiritual practices. He is a retired Civil/Environmental Engineer and worked on many projects with the Shell Oil Company, the U. S. Federal Government in Environmental Justice for Indian tribes, and in tribal housing projects as a commissioned officer in water, waste water, and EPA enforcement in environmental compliance.

Field Trip: Our next field trip will be to the Petrified Forest National Park for a tour by Bill Reitze, the PFPN Archaeologist. We will get to see firsthand the excavations done within the PFPN as a result of the recent acquisition of 125,000 acres. The tour will be on Wednesday, Nov. 7th with an overnight on Tuesday, Nov. 6th. There are campgrounds in the Holbrook area, as well as numerous motels. If you want to stay overnight on Wednesday night, Dave Wilcox has agreed to give us a tour of some of the archaeological sites at Homolovi State Park. Please indicate on your response if this could be an option you'd like to consider. Please contact Linda at aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net to be added to this list even if you have signed up previously.

If anyone would like to put together a day trip, field trip or has any suggestions in regard to someplace that you think folks would enjoy, please let me know. I can be reached at 928-451-4790 or via email @ aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net.

Upcoming Meeting Information:

- Oct. 25: Dr. Sandra Lynch, Curator of Anthropology for Sharlot Hall Museum, Prescott, AZ will speak on BEASTS: a biology-based lecture about a 'Mammalian Jurassic Park'
- Nov. 15: Our program for the meeting will be a DVD presentation of *Amazon Civilization Lost in the Jungle and the War - Foundations of the Inca Empire* by Dr. Edwin Barnhart.
- Dec. 13: Dr. Nancy Parezo, Professor Emerita of American Indian Studies and Anthropology at the University of Arizona presentation, will present *A Boot in the Door: Pioneer Women Archaeologists of Arizona*.

Just a heads up for our Nov. 15th chapter meeting: In order to give folks a chance to set up any items that they would like to donate for the book sale and silent auction, we will have access to the meeting room at 5 pm. The room will be opened to the public at 6 pm. PLEASE consider donating items for this chapter fundraiser. As you know, some of our speakers can be costly. We will have some raffle prizes as well which I will gather from donors. If you have a donor that is willing to donate something, like a gift certificate that provides a service (restaurants, jeep tour, etc.), please let me know so we don't approach anyone twice. If anyone has any questions or concerns, please contact Linda at 928-451-4790 or via email @ aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net.

--Tom Cloonan

Yavapai Chapter

End-of-Summer Picnic: Like most AAS chapters, Yavapai took July and most of August off, reconvening for our annual End-of-Summer Picnic. In a particularly bold move, the chapter's leaders decided to try and make this year's potluck picnic an actual picnic. But in a move no doubt designed to show who's really in charge, the monsoon chased us indoors at the last minute. Disappointed but unbowed, 30 or so members and guests still



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enjoyed the delicious dishes prepared for the occasion. As an added bonus, Yavapai Advisor and Smoki Museum Curator Andy Christenson opened the museum, offering a peek at its new Paleoindian exhibit. One highlight of the exhibit is the mammoth bone that chapter member and director Dan Fout picked up at a garage sale!

September Board Meeting: Monday, Sept. 10, at 12:30 pm. All members are invited to attend.

Fitzmaurice Ruin: The chapter's September general meeting and field trip will center on the Fitzmaurice Ruins found in Prescott Valley's Fain Park. On Sept. 20th, Andy Christenson and Helen Gasko will present *Life at Fitzmaurice Pueblo*. Then, on the 22nd, chapter members and guests will hike to the site for a first-hand look.

Member Photo Gallery: Yavapai Secretary Chuck Stroh sure keeps the chapter's page on the AAS website hopping! Jim Hays's Member Photo Gallery photographs of the San Rafael Swell and vicinity in Utah will soon give way to Linda Young's images from Teotihuacan and Monte Alban.

—Bill Burkett

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	Ann Wilkinson 928-358-0015
Northern Arizona	The Peaks "Alpine Room" 3150 N. Winding Brook Road Flagstaff	3 rd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June	Bob Malone 202-882-6918
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 1414 North Easy Street, Payson	3 rd Sat., 10 am	Carolynn 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 480-390-3491
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.	Jerry Erhardt 928-282-1557
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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