
THE PETROGLYPH

Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

Volume 47, Number 8

www.AzArchSoc.org

April 2011

2011 Annual State Meeting in Benson, Oct. 14-16

Only a few details are left to work out for the 2011 Annual AAS Board Meeting to be held at the Cochise Community College in Benson on Oct. 14-16. In addition to Cochise College, the Amerind Museum, located in Dragoon, about 15 minutes east of Benson, will be our sponsor, and the Director, Dr. John Ware, will be our dinner speaker on the 15th. The Presidents' meeting and reception will be in the gathering room at the Butterfield RV Resort in Benson on Friday evening. The general meeting, with election of officers, budget approval, etc., will be on Saturday morning. We have arranged discounts on RV camping at the Butterfield (sorry, no tents) and rental park models will be available at a discount; we also are arranging discount rates at two motels in Benson. Field trips will include Apache historic sites and the controversial "black mat" site at Murray Springs, along with behind-the-scenes tours of the museum. The final schedule and registration form will be in the May Petroglyph. This will be our only state meeting of the year, and it is going to be a great meeting with a lot of variety for every taste. Plan now to attend!

Ron Robinson, Chair, AAS

Homolovi State Park Grand Reopening

The newly named Homolovi State Park ("Ruins" was dropped from the name at a State Parks Board meeting on Thursday, March 17) was formally reopened at ceremonies on March 18th. AAS members, including the Stabilization Crew, were on hand at the front gate, the information desk, and the tour desk, and provided walking tours of Homolovi II, explaining the stabilization work performed by the AAS last fall. Around 200 park visitors took the tours. Park officials and I received many, many thanks and compliments for the contribution of the AAS to the festivities. Thanks to all who participated and to those who visited the park during the weekend. Over 500 visitors came through the gate on Friday, with a somewhat smaller number enjoying lectures and tours by ASM archaeologists Chuck Adams and Rich Lange on Saturday.

We also finalized the details of our planned stabilization work days on May 7-8 and 14-15. First priority will be stabilizing the walls of the excavated small pueblo rooms at Homolovi II. Camping in the park campground will be free, and we will be able to leave our rigs there during the week. In addition, the "Guest Cottage" by the park manager's house, a 3-bedroom manufactured home with cooking facilities, etc., will be available to AAS crew members free, if they wish to stay there. As

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& Registration Form
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Next deadline is noon on
Wednesday, April 18th,
for the **May** issue.

Fielder Fund: Your Chance to Endow AAS Publications

Established in 1996, the Fielder Fund was created to inform the public about archaeology, anthropology, and the history of the American Southwest through the support of publications and other media. Contributions to the fund are welcome from chapters and individuals. The name honors the Society's first publications team, Marje and Herb Fielder.

Thank you to William Henry!

Balance \$38,675

Send contributions directly to AAS treasurer, Judy Rounds, P.O. Box 1401, Carefree, Az. 85377. Please include your chapter affiliation.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

<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
Agua Fria	Glendale Public Library Auditorium 59th Avenue & Brown, Glendale	2 nd Tues., 6-7:45 pm Sept. thru May	Chris Reed 623-561-9161
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	3 rd Thurs., 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	Peggy Taylor 928-526-8963
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix	2 nd Thurs., 7:30 pm Sept. thru May	Bob 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	Norm Jones 480-963-3110
Santa Cruz Valley	The North County Facility 50 Bridge Road, Tubac	2 nd Thurs., 7 pm	Sharon Sevara 520-390-8998
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.	Ron Krug 928-284-9357 928-477-3020
Yavapai	Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 rd Thurs., 7 pm	Tom Garrison 928-445-7652

Homolovi State Park Grand Reopening (Continued from page 1)

always, all participants in this project must be AAS members; certification or experience in stabilization is desired, but not required. I'm assembling a crew list; please let me know if you would like to get in on this project by email, ronsmail@cablone.net.

Since the completion of last year's work, Jim Britton has spent countless hours completing the detailed report of the work we accomplished. That report was recently approved by SHPO, along with very complimentary comments about the high quality of the work and documentation. Thanks, Jim. I'm looking forward to seeing the old crew and some new faces in May.

Ron Robinson, Chair, AAS

REMINDER

The deadline for submitting nominations for the AAS Professional Archaeologist Award is April 25, 2011.

Early submission is always appreciated!

Sylvia Lesko,
AASPA Committee Chair

UPCOMING EVENTS

GUIDE TO LOCATIONS

AAHS	Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society. Meets in Duval Auditorium, Univ. Medical Center, 1501 N. Campbell Avenue, north of Speedway (www.statemuseum.arizona.edu/aaahs/lectures.shtml) .
AIA	Archaeological Institute of America, ASU Tempe, Lattie F. Coor Hall, Rm 170
ASU	ASU Main Campus, Tempe, Anthropology Building, Room 340
CAASW	Conf. on Archaeoastronomy in the American Southwest, www.caasw.org/2011conference.html .
CDAAC	Center for Desert Archaeology Archaeology Café, Casa Vicente, 375 S. Stone Avenue, Tucson, www.cdarc.org .
DVRAC	Deer Valley Rock Art Center, 3711 W. Deer Valley Rd, Phoenix 623-582-8007, dvrac.asu.edu .
IHO	Institute for Human Origins, ASU, Tempe, 727-6580, iho.asu.edu .
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson, 520-798-1201, www.oldpueblo.org .
MNA	3101 N. Ft. Valley Rd., Flagstaff, 928-774-5213, www.musnaz.org/ ,
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix 602-495-090, www.pueblogrande.com .
PGMA	Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary, www.pueblogrande.org .

April 2-3, 9 am-4 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Invitational Art Show: *Western Heritage Showcase*, Free and open to the public. General admission rates apply for museum and trail access.

April 6, 7:30 pm, PGMA, Phoenix, Lecture: *The Hohokam Collapse and Akimel O'Odham Continuum: Continuity and Change from the Prehistoric to Historic Periods along the Middle Gila River in Southern Arizona*, by Dr. Chris Loendorf, the Cultural Resource Management Program, Gila River Indian Community.

April 10, 1-2 pm, Tempe Center for the Arts, Tempe, Lecture: A Conversation with Jean Auel. Bestselling author Jean Auel will discuss her latest novel, *The Land of the Painted Caves*.

April 13, 6-7:30 pm, AIA, Tempe, Lecture: *Building Disasters, Incompetent Architects, and Construction Fraud in Ancient Rome* by John Peter Oleson, University of Victoria

April 13 & 27, 2-2:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: *Behind the Scenes Tour* with Curator Holly Young.

April 14, 6-7 pm, DVRAC, Phoenix, Lectures: *William Henry Perry: The Man After Whom Perry Mesa, on the Agua Fria National Monument, was Named* by Gerry Haase; and *The Historic Teskey Site* by Sandy Gauthier.

April 18, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Lecture: *Whiptail Ruin: Hunters And Migrants In Thirteenth-Century Tucson* by Linda Gregonis

April 21, 6 pm, DVRAC, Phoenix, Lecture: *Recent Advances In Central Arizona Racetrack Research* by Will Russell.

April 23, 7-10 am, PGM, Phoenix, Hike: *Petroglyph Discovery Hike*, Box Canyon at South Mountain, Cost: \$8.

April 27, 9 am-3 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Workshop: *Ethnobotany* with Ethnobotanist Vincent Pinto. Age: 18+. Max: 15. Cost: \$215 Registration is required.

April 29, 10-11 am, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: *Park of Four Waters Tour*. General admission prices apply.

Apr. 29, 5:30 pm, IHO Tempe, Lecture: *Climate and Human Evolution* by Peter deMenocal, Columbia Univ. In ASU's Murdock Hall #101

April 2, 9 am- noon, OPAC, Tucson, Workshop: *Atlatl and Spear Making* with archaeologist Allen Denoyer. \$45 (\$36 OPAC & members); Min. 6, max 10; reservations required.

April 2, 4-5 pm, OPAC, Oro Valley, Lecture: *Ancient Native American Pottery of Southern Arizona* by Allen Dart, Arizona Site Stewards conference at Sheraton El Conquistador Resort, 10000 N. Oracle Rd., Oro Valley, Arizona 4 to 5 p.m. Free.

April 21, 6-8:30 pm, OPAC, Tucson, Dinner & Presentation: *Pre-historic Irrigation and Water Control in Arizona and Peru* with geoarchaeologist Gary Huckleberry, Ph.D. El Charro Café-El Mercado, 6310 E. Broadway Blvd, Tucson. Free. Order your own dinner from the restaurant's menu. Reservations due by 5 p.m. Wed., April 20.

June 16-18, 2011 CAASW Conference, Albuquerque: *Astronomy and Ceremony in the Prehistoric Southwest Revisited*.



**The AAS Verde Valley Chapter and the Verde Valley Archaeology Center
presents the 2011 Disenfranchised Speaker Program
featuring Stephen Lekson on April 28, 2011 at 7:00 pm
Sedona Creative Life Center, 333 Schnebly Hill Road, Sedona, Arizona**

Dr. Lekson will discuss his latest book, *A History of the Ancient Southwest*. He describes how much of what we think we know about the Southwest has been compressed into conventions, classifications and orthodoxies. This book challenges and reconfigures these accepted notions by telling two parallel stories, one about the development, personalities, and insights of Southwestern archaeology and the other about interpretations of what actually happened in the ancient past. Dr. Lekson is a Professor of Anthropology at the Univ. of Colorado and the Curator of Anthropology at the Univ. of Colorado Museum of Natural History in Boulder, Colorado. This free lecture is open to the public as part of the Society's and Center's missions to increase public understanding of the richness of Arizona's archaeological heritage.



2011 AAS FIELD SCHOOLS AT ELDEN PUEBLO FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA



ELDEN PUEBLO

Dating to the period between AD 1100 -1275, Elden Pueblo is a 60-70 room Sinagua pueblo with smaller pueblos, pit houses, and other features. It is located at the base of Mt. Elden in Flagstaff, AZ. Present day Hopi consider the site a special ancestral place called *Pasiovi* or *Pavasioki*. Elden Pueblo was first studied in 1926 by the legendary pioneer archaeologist Dr. Jesse Walter Fewkes of the Smithsonian Institution. Since 1978, the Coconino National Forest has continued research on the site as a public archaeology project to educate the public, especially school children, about the prehistoric Sinagua culture, its relationship to modern tribes and the practice and theory of archaeology. Elden Pueblo is located on the west side of Highway 89, just south of Townsend-Winona Rd; about 1-1/2 miles north of the Flagstaff Mall in the Coconino National Forest.

LODGING

Many motels are available in the area and a KOA campground is nearby. Primitive camping facilities with drinking water, chemical toilets and solar showers are available adjacent to the site at no cost.

ENROLLMENT

Courses are limited to 20 students. AAS membership is required to participate in field school.

COURSE OFFERINGS

ELDEN ALUMNI 2011 FIELD SESSIONS

June 6-10, June 13-17

Two 1-week long Elden Pueblo Alumni Field Sessions will be held in the cool pines of Flagstaff. Alumni are invited to join the staff for 2 work weeks to complete documentation and interpretation of test trenches that have been completed but require final confirmation. This involves review, corrections, and updates to previous excavation notes, photographs, plan drawings, and profiles, as well as verifying correlations within the overall site strata graphic sequence. Registration is required and a fee will be charged to cover site expenses. This session is limited to Elden Alumni or persons with equivalent field experience. Members who are looking to complete Crew Member II certification (week two) may also attend. Non AAS members will need to join the AAS to participate. Program Fee is \$50 per week.

RUINS STABILIZATION - Consecutive weekends

Lecture Series & Basic Training Only (20 hrs coursework)

July 29-31

For those interested in completing field hour certification at multiple sites, a three-day course comprised of necessary lectures and basic field training is offered on July 29-31. The balance of the field hours may be earned with a registered instructor at multiple sites for certification.

Program Fee is \$100.

Lecture Series & Field Training (30 hrs coursework)

July 29-31 & Aug. 6-7

The course includes both lectures and field work, and provides the basic academic and field skills to allow participation in AAS stabilization projects and to assist the professional community, as requested. The course will cover the principles and purposes of stabilization, the difference between "stabilization" and "reconstruction", the tools and techniques used, and will briefly cover excavation methods when needed specifically for stabilization purposes. The course will also cover the importance of mapping, photography and documentation during the stabilization or reconstruction process. Field trips to observe stabilization efforts at nearby sites may be scheduled.

Program Fee is \$150 per week

SURVEY TECHNIQUES (Instructor: Don Keller)

July 18-22

Surveying is the process of the initial discovery, evaluation, determination of the location, and preliminary mapping of an archaeological site. This course involves ways in which different types of surveys are organized, including how to recognize and evaluate a site, how to use a map and compass, and basic mapping. Participants will work on locating sites recorded on the Coconino National Forest many years ago, before GPS technology. They will locate sites, update site datums and verify site records in an intensive week of field work and lecture. Two weeks of coursework is required for certification. Non AAS members need to join the AAS to participate. Base camp for the class is at Elden Pueblo, and the sites to be recorded are within a 20-30 minute drive and a 15-20 minute hike of moderate difficulty. Elden Pueblo is located on the west side of Highway 89, just south of Townsend-Winona Rd; about 1.5 miles north of the Flagstaff Mall in the Coconino National Forest.

Program Fee is \$150 per week.

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LABORATORY TECHNIQUES

July 11-15, 2011

Cataloguing Artifacts from Elden Pueblo

The 2011 AAS Lab Techniques Course will be held for a 1-week session at the Elden Pueblo Heritage Site in Flagstaff. This class deals with the methods and materials used in processing, preserving, cataloging, and storing of artifacts. It includes classifying artifacts, with particular attention paid to ceramics and lithics. We will be working on cataloguing work done over the years at Elden Pueblo. Two weeks of coursework are required for certification. Non AAS members will need to join the AAS to participate. Program Fee is \$100 per week.



2011 AAS – ELDEN PUEBLO FIELD SCHOOLS

Please enroll me for the following Elden Pueblo Field School Session:



Elden Alumni Field Session 1

June 6-10

Elden Alumni Field Session 2

June 13-17

Fee is \$50 per week, payable in full or \$25 due on application, remaining \$25 by June 1.

Stabilization & Reconstruction

July 29-31, Aug. 6-7

Fee is \$150 per week, payable in full or \$75 minimum deposit due with application, balance of \$75 due by July 15.

Lecture Series and Basic Training

July 29-31, 2011

Reduced fee is \$100 for 3-day basic training

Laboratory Techniques:

July 11-15

Fee is \$100 per week, payable in full or \$50 minimum deposit due with application, balance of \$50 by June 1.

Survey Techniques

July 18-22

Fee is \$150 per week, payable in full or \$75 minimum deposit due with application, balance of \$75 due by July 15.

I would like to camp at the Elden site facility (no fees)

Note:

AAS Membership is required for all Field School participants. Please indicate your membership status by checking one of the boxes below. If you are not a paid up 2011 member, please check the appropriate box and enclose fee with your application. Due to differing dues, those wishing to enroll in a specific Chapter must contact that Chapter. If no chapter preference is listed, new members will be automatically enrolled in the Northern Arizona Chapter, which helps sponsor the Elden Pueblo Project.

_____ I am currently a member of the _____ Chapter

_____ Please enroll me as a Member of AAS, _____ Chapter
Membership fee due with application: \$40 Family, \$35 Individual, \$33 Student

_____ Please enroll me in the AAS Certification Program (optional).
Include a \$10 one-time fee. This covers all of the AAS courses.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

\$_____ Course Fees

\$_____ NAAS Membership Dues (due with application if not a current member)

\$_____ Certification Enrollment (optional)

\$_____ Total Enclosed \$_____ Balance due

An information packet and liability waiver will be mailed prior to beginning of Field School.

Make checks payable to: **Arizona Archaeological Society**

Mail to: Elden Pueblo Project, 1824 S. Thompson St., Flagstaff, AZ 86001.

Questions? Contact: Lisa Deem at (928) 527-3452 or eldenpueblo@npgcable.com

CHAPTER NEWS

Agave House Chapter



The Chapter met at the Black Mesa Ranger Station on Feb. 23rd with thirteen persons in attendance. Gloria Kurzhals read a letter from the AAS chairman sent to all chapters, calling their attention to the decline in membership and challenging them to focus on membership growth.

Bonnie Secakuku of Second Mesa, general manager of the Sipaulovi Development Corp., showed a 30-minute video on Sipaulovi, one of 12 villages in Hopi land along Highway 264, which means "place of the mosquito." The Hopis maintain an oral history of their language, religion and culture and are endeavoring to preserve this for future generations through the development of a 15-acre information center which they hope to complete in a couple of years.

Water is scarce and highly regarded. The Hopi rely on springs around the edge of the mesa as a source of water. Corn, beans and squash are grown in large fields. Women tend to the terrace gardens. The Hopis are a matriarchal society, and clan membership is passed through the mother's lineage. The land and homes belong to females; the men are responsible for religious ceremonies in the kivas.

The plaza is the heart of the village, a central gathering place for meetings and ceremony rituals. It also serves as a playground. Kivas are dedicated to religious societies, and there are three in the village. This is the season for kachina dances until July. Most are held on Saturdays; some are open to non-Hopi visitors. Special events and ceremonial etiquette are outlined in this website: www.sipauloviHopiInformationCenter.org.

We discussed the possibility of scheduling a chapter field trip to Second Mesa. The next meeting is Wed., March 23rd, at the Black Mesa Ranger Station at 6:30 pm. Those who choose may join us for dinner at 5 pm at the Red Onion. All are welcome.

--Virjean Svoboda



Agua Fria Chapter

The March meeting featured Dr. Sandra Lynch, curator of Anthropology of the Sharlot Hall Museum in Prescott. Dr. Lynch's presentation was on the new exhibit at the Museum, which showcases prehistoric hunters and megafauna, found in and around Prescott. Dr. Lynch contends that the peopling of the Americas does reflect the movement of the megafauna across the Bering ice bridge, and the Clovis point was invented in the Americas to hunt them. At the time of the migration of humans into the Americas, no megafauna existed in Siberia - they had fled east across the ice. Humans were Ice Age children 18,000 years ago at the peak of earth's last glaciation. If there was a "mascot" of the Ice Age it was the woolly mammoth.

Some of the megafauna found around the Prescott region are: the Columbian Mammoth discovered within the city limits, the American Mastodon in Kirkland, Bison Antiquis in Prescott, and Camelops Hersternus (a camel) in Skull Valley. Horses in the

Americas looked a lot like a modern horse and remains have been found in the San Pedro River area. Sloths originated in South America and hitched an aquatic ride to North America. North American lions followed the herds, were 25% larger than modern lions, and did not have a "mane". Dire Wolves (3,600 complete skulls) have been pulled out of the La Brea Tar Pits in California. Wolves were New World animals evolved from a European fox-like animal. Sabre-toothed cats are numerous at La Brea, but none so far have been found in Arizona. There are 40 different names in the Americas for the puma/mountain lion/cougar. The Short Faced Bear was probably the most dangerous Ice Age animal in the Americas and was larger than a modern Polar Bear. It could attain spurts of speed to 60 mph. There are megafauna remains below the Clovis-age "Black Mat" found in the San Pedro River region, but none above it. A field trip is planned to the Sharlot Hall Museum on Sat., May 7th, to see the exhibit. Any AAS member is welcome to join us, as we will get a private tour by Dr. Lynch.

Our May 12th meeting will host Don Nelson and his topic will be "Hopi Burial Practices". Meetings start at 6 pm at the Glendale Public Library Auditorium at Brown and 59th Ave. in Glendale. Dinner is at 4 pm at Applebee's, 59th Ave. and Peoria.

The "Minerals and Rocks" class has concluded with at least 8 students qualifying for certification. The Cottonwood Wash hike was well attended and it didn't rain! The March hike to the Picacho Peak petroglyph area was cancelled since we couldn't get a group permit from the State Lands Office in time. We will try again later. The Agua Fria Chapter will have a booth at the Archaeological Expo at the Deer Valley Rock Art Center on March 26-27. See you all there!

--Sandy Haddock



Desert Foothills Chapter

Paddi Mozilo would like to thank all those who came out and helped with the Archaeological Expo at Spur Cross this past month. There was a great turnout and everyone had a good time, including those who volunteered. Thanks also go out to those who volunteered to help at the Deer Valley Rock Art Center Expo. Our chapter has great members!

We were very entertained and enlightened by our March speaker, bioarchaeologist Doss Powell. He showed slides on his work at the Mimbres, N.M., sites of Gila Encantada, a river site, and a more upland site known as Lake Roberts. Since there is a large core of data centered on Mimbres river sites, Doss wanted to find out how the Mimbres adapted to other, more upland locations. He found that only one river site had a central courtyard like the upland site and that at least one of the upland pithouses, #8, appeared to have been ritually burned and abandoned. The upland site also yielded human remains at the end of entrance ramps and some burials of children near the center posts. The meat on the menu of the Mimbres at the upland site appears to have been mostly mule deer, jackrabbits, cottontails and turkey. Doss is still working at this site and more analysis will be forthcoming.

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....More CHAPTER NEWS....

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April Hikes: Lila Elam is working with Joan Young and the *Out and About* group for an upcoming May field trip to the Museum of Northern Arizona for a behind-the-scenes tour. Look for more information about this trip in the May Petroglyph.

Upcoming Classes, Fall 2011:

Prehistory of the Southwest: Mark your calendars for this prerequisite course, a basic overview of archaeology in the Southwest. Topics include cultural sequences, dating systems, subsistence strategies, urbanization, abandonment and the general characteristics of the major Southwest cultural groups. Doss Powell, bioarchaeologist and instructor at Paradise Valley Community College (PVCC), will be the teacher. The class consists of four lectures, from 7-10 pm at PVCC on consecutive Thursday evenings, Sept. 15 thru Oct. 6, and afield trip on Sept. 24, with exact details TBA. This class is only open to AAS members and the cost is \$75.00. **NOTE:** This class may be taken for certification and must be completed before enrolling in Advanced Southwest Archaeology. To enroll in this class or for more information, please contact Mary Kearney at maryk92@aol.com.

Advanced Southwest Archaeology: This class will study one of the four main cultural groups, the Hohokam, Patayan, Mogollon or Ancient Pueblo Peoples. Topics include settlement patterns, social and organizational systems, ceramic types, lithic technology, architecture, and interaction with other cultures. Doss Powell will also teach this course. Lectures will be held on Thursdays, Oct. 13, 20, and 27 and Nov. 3, from 7-10 pm at PVCC; the field trip will be on Oct. 22, times and dates TBA. The cost is \$75.00 and the class is only open to AAS members. **NOTE:** You must have taken a previous prehistory class prior to enrolling in this advanced course. This class may also be taken for certification. To enroll or for more information, please contact Mary Kearney at maryk92@aol.com.

Out and About is a new group of DFC members who welcome opportunities to gather and support other cultural events around the Valley. This month, Joan Young has scheduled two activities. Unfortunately, the April 7 tour of Historic Women in Phoenix held at the State Capitol is now filled to capacity. However, there is still time to reserve your place at the Oaxacan and Mata Ortiz Trunk Show, to be held on Monday, April 4, at the Desert Botanical Garden. The Garden will present a showing of Oaxacan wood carvings and Mata Ortiz pottery, with hundreds of styles available for purchase. A woodcarver and a pottery maker will be demonstrating and selling their work. Those attending with this group will carpool and gather for lunch at a predetermined location. The cost of this trip is \$15 for regular admission and \$13.50 for seniors. Lunch will be an additional expense. This event begins at 10 am and the group will stay as long as they wish. Please contact Joan Young at joanpyoung@msn.com asap to get your name added to the list. Look for more details about our upcoming trip to the MNA museum in May.

Our April speaker is geologist Wayne Ranney, a Road Scholar speaker for the Arizona Humanities Council. His presentation is entitled *Ancient Landscapes of the American Southwest* and he

promises to enthuse his audience with stunning photos and vivid maps of how the Southwest used to look when dinosaurs roamed on sandy beaches. We will learn where the various seas, mountains and deserts used to exist in our state and how some of our most famous landforms, such as Monument Valley and the Grand Canyon came into being. Wayne is an award-winning author and he will bring copies of his four books for purchase and signing. The books with prices are, *Ancient Landscapes of the Colorado Plateau* (\$35), *Carving Grand Canyon* (\$15), *Sedona Through Time* (\$18) and *Arizona Landforms* (\$2). Bring your "sense of discovery and curiosity" and join us on April 13 at 7 pm. Regular chapter meetings are held on the second Wed. of the month in the Community Building of the Good Shepherd of the Hills Church, 6502 E. Cave Creek Road, Cave Creek, Az. Please contact DFC President Paddi Mozilo at 480-595-9255 for more information on chapter activities.

--Holly Bode

Homolovi Chapter

We started our new year with Susan Sekakaku, speaking on Hopi Cultural Tourism. She informed us of the past and future aspects of Hopi Tourism. Susan is always very knowledgeable about her culture and is a privilege to listen to.

In February we were also fortunate to have Neil Weintraub, Kaibab N. F. Archaeologist present *25 Years of Excavation at the Sinagua Lizard Man Site*. The main directing investigators were the Kamp's and Dr. John Whiteaker. The Sinagua were trading with the Cohonina culture, while some believe that the Cohonina were the first settlers. The excavation was performed at 10-cm intervals in order to see the seriation of the levels and map them. The site was abandoned about A.D. 1100. Some of the room blocks had actual plastered floors whereas some sites near the Flagstaff area were built right on the ground level. The researchers were able to date the site due to artifacts found on the floor. Flagstaff B/W ceramics were found as well as a big surprise of a blue Juniper arm band with a PIII-style design, in situ.

During the Lizard Man excavations they were looking for different stages of architecture and wall abutments. Some artifacts that were found were: axe-heads, obsidian projectiles, hoes, turquoise beads, metates, manos and a fire hearth from which they were able to obtain an archaeomagnetic date.

Lizard man site was named after a petroglyph; and the site was found to be a multi-component site. One of the test pit excavations revealed an earlier pit-house. Sunset Crater erupted abt. AD 1070, which impacted the local cultures. The main pottery type was Sunset Red. Neil mentioned that ballcourts were found at Ridge Ruin, and that during the excavations they were able to visit sites such as Government Mountain, Betatakin, Cedar Mesa in Utah and Chaco to name a few. While there, John Whiteaker replicated how atlatls, pots, and pictographs were made as well as collecting dead faunal remains in order to do bone classifications. They also tested soil moisture content with dry farming.



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...More CHAPTER NEWS....

(Continued from page 7)

Neil also covered Elden earlier and later sites and when people started to migrate out of the area. Very few wood beams were found at Lizard Man to obtain tree-ring dates. After excavations were completed, the floors were covered and the rooms backfilled.

Some of the Homolovi and Heber Chapter Members have continued to assist Dr. Miles Gilbert with NRCS in surveying new acquired tribal lands and other archaeological survey projects.

Homolovi and other chapter AAS Members are assisting with the Homolovi Ruins State Park Grand Re-Opening in March, and some of the Homolovi Chapter members have been attending the State Park and Hopi Tribal meetings resulting in this accomplishment. We will let you know how it went in the next Petroglyph. This is why we did not have our regular monthly meeting.

On March 12th, the Homolovi and LCR Chapter members enjoyed a hiking trip with Neil Weintraub to the Keyhole Sink Petroglyph site. At this time of year, with the snow melt resulting in a beautiful waterfall to accentuate the petroglyph panels, it was absolutely stunning. Neil is very informative and made a few stops along the way to the site to enlighten us about the forest flora, about previous fires, and the age of some of the local pine trees. Some of the petroglyph panels looked as if they might contain clan symbols and one panel could be an astronomical marker, with a shadow of light passing across certain elements on another panel.

Upcoming monthly speaker presentations:

- April 21: Bill Parker: Petrified Forest Paleontology
- May 19: Todd Roth: Dedication and Relocation of the 9/11 Memorial in Rotary Park, Winslow
- June 16: Dr. E. Charles Adams: Rock Art Ranch Project
- July 21: Jason McInteer: Black Mesa District Archaeology
- Aug. 18: Ben Mixon: Circumpolar Star Observations by the Ancient Stargazers
- Sept. 15: Mike Lawson: Hubbell, Keam and Graham - Trade Relations in the Southwest
- Oct. 20: Nancy Humphry: A Frontier Family's SW Journey: Time Reflected in the Lives of Clem Humphry and Maria Lucia Gonzales Humphry, and book signing.
- Nov. 17: Miles Gilbert: Cibeque Uprising of 1881

-- Darlene L. Brinkerhoff



Little Colorado River Chapter

Archaeology Month has been a busy one for our Chapter! A Bookmark Contest was sponsored in the Round Valley School District, on *What Archaeology Means to Me*, with the 5th Grade garnering all prizes. Maggie Leef impressed us with her knowledge and cultural sensitivity with her presentation *Petroglyph Appreciation and Context* on March 11th. If anyone needs an ambassador or educator on the importance of our petroglyphs and sites, she is the person you need.

March 12th was a joint venture with the Homolovi Chapter and a hike into breathtaking Keyhole Sink – wonderful weather, fantastic company, and a spectacular view! It made us sick to think people

actually hiked in there with the sole intent of vandalizing this impressive location. How fortunate that they were able to take steps to restore it.

March 19th was our busy day of family events at the Casa Malpais Museum including a mock dig complete with broken “pots” to reconstruct after screening; corn grinding to see how meals were prepared; Zuni vendors; and the Award ceremony for the bookmark winners. Matthew Peebles completed the day with his presentation, *Social Changes Across the Prehistoric Cibola World*.

We meet the 3rd Monday of each month at the Museum, unless pre-empted by an activity, at 7 pm. We look forward to speakers during our meetings and hikes to view our local petroglyphs this spring. It's a wonderful time of year to visit our ruins. Come check us out! For information contact Linda Matthews, Tuesday – Saturday at 928-333-5375.

--Suzanne Trezise



Northern Arizona Chapter

Bates To Speak April 19: *Northern Chapter* members Brian and Barbara Bates, will speak on *The Archaeology of Peru* at our monthly meeting, starting at 7 pm on Tuesday, April 19, in the Aspen Room of The Peaks, 3150 North Winding Brook (off Highway 180 across from the Museum of Northern Arizona). They will share exquisite imagery from their July 2010 trip to Peru with Dr. Wolf Gummerman and Keith and Nancy Green. Barbara has edited over 1200 photos from their two-week journey to bring us insights into the archaeology of Peru, from the Moche culture of the northern coast to the inland culture of the Inca.

Barbara is an adventurer and world traveler who enjoys avocational archaeology. She moved to Flagstaff in 1994 after meeting an “alien river-runner” (*aka* Brian) and became interested in local and world archaeology. Currently, she is a Senior Human Resources Analyst for a company that develops computer programs for managing colleges and universities. Brian has lived in the Southwest for over 30 years and is an avid outdoorsman and explorer. His primary avocational interest is the astronomy of native cultures, and he will offer occasional comment on Incan astronomy during the presentation. Brian currently teaches science at Coconino Community College and conducts tours during his spare time.

For more information on the meeting, call 928-853-4597.

--Margaret Taylor



Phoenix Chapter

Barbara Stark, Ph.D., Prof. of Anthropology at ASU, gave us a very interesting lecture illustrating the way in which archaeologists sift through information in order to propose explanations for unusual finds in the field. In an effort to understand the distribution of “blank spaces” in the urban site of Cerro de las Mesas, in central Veracruz, Dr. Stark looked at other large urban sites from around the world which included large open public spaces, which could be called Urban Gardens, and compiled a list of attributes that they

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shared which she then used to analyze the features at Cerro de las Mesas.

April 14th meeting: Chapter member Jim Britton, the leader of the PGM Mudslinger Project, will give us an overview of the work done by the AAS crew on the Homol'ovi Stabilization Project conducted late last Summer/Fall at the Homolovi Ruins State Park outside of Winslow, Arizona, including before-and-after photographs showing how much the team accomplished.

May 12th meeting: Geoffrey Clark, Ph.D., a Regents Prof. of Anthropology at ASU, will be our speaker, on *Human Origins from the Miocene to the Pleistocene*.

The drawing for the Amerind Foundations' Casas Grandes Reports, Volumes 4, 6, & 7, was held at the March meeting. Vol. 4 was won by James Greenfield, Vol. 6 by David Burkett, and Vol. 7 by Thomas Kreuser.

Upcoming Field Trip: The Asst. Director of the ASU Museum of Anthropology, Peter Banko, has offered to give us a tour of their current exhibit, *Choosing a Future with Water: Lessons from the Hohokam*, which runs through April 15th. The consulting archaeologist, David Abbott, said he would be delighted to speak to the group about his research and to conduct the tour of the museum. Since the time is so short, chapter members will be notified by email of the date and time of the tour as soon as possible.

Archaeological Recording Class: John Hohmann will lead an Archaeological Recording class at Q Ranch the weekends of Apr. 30-May 1; May 14-15; June 4-5; June 18-19; and June 25-26. See the March Petroglyph for details and the registration form.

Ceramic Reconstruction & Repair Workshop: John Hohmann will also lead this workshop at Q-Ranch the week of June 20-24. See the March Petroglyph for details and the registration form.

The Phoenix Chapter meets on the second Thursday of each month in the Community Room at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St. in Phoenix, starting at 7:30 pm. We usually take the evening's speaker to dinner at 5:30 pm at the new 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

The Rim Country Chapter would like to extend thanks to our March presenter, Garry Cantley, Regional Archaeologist, Bureau of Indian Affairs. Garry gave an excellent presentation on The Archaeological Resources Protection Act: An Overview of Our Nation's Anti-looting Law. Garry was co-leader of BIA's National ARPA Training Team that held classes for over 19,000 students with representative from 119 Tribes and numerous other governmental agencies throughout the nation.

At the next regular meeting, April 16th at 10 am, we will host Linda A. Towle, who retired in 2007 as the Chief of Research & Resource Management at Mesa Verde National Park. She served as an archeologist for the National Park Service for 25 years, the last 16 of which were at Mesa Verde. Linda's lecture will be about a slightly different part of the world; she will focus on a recent trip to Easter Island.

Following the April general meeting we will be taking a short but enjoyable hiking trip to a pictograph site in the Flowing Springs area, just north of Payson. Bring your hiking shoes.

Chapter volunteers continue work at the Easton Collection Center, Flagstaff; we are assisting in the preparation of storage facilities, making rings/mounts/cleaning of ethnographic pottery and shelving of archival items. We will continue to do documentation at Tuzigoot and will soon be involved with our own Risser Ruin cleanup and look forward to working on continued improvements at Goat Camp.

Ed Spicer is organizing a hiking expedition to Chaco Canyon, April 25-28.

For information about all the activities associated with the Rim Country Chapter, please email at elkwoman3@msn.com or call Evelyn Christian, President, 928-476-3092.

--Ric Alling



Santa Cruz Valley Chapter

Our March speaker was Allen Dart, Executive Director of the Old Pueblo Archaeology Center in Tucson, in a program celebrating Arizona Archaeology and Heritage Awareness Month and made possible through the support of the Arizona Humanities Council. Allen's topic was "Ancient Native American Pottery of Southern Arizona." In a broad-ranging presentation, Allen took us through ancient Hohokam pottery styles and also historic styles made by Piman, Yuman, and Apachean peoples. His enthusiasm for his subject was reflected by our audience, with a great question-and-answer period.

On April 14th, our speaker will be Dr. Eric Eugene Klucas, Sr. Mgr., Environmental Planning and Cultural Resources Div., at Tierra Right of Way Services, Ltd., in Tucson. His presentation focused on the results of several recent contract archaeology projects in the Tucson Basin that are expanding our understanding of many aspects of the Tortolita phase (ca. 500-700 A.D.), including social organization, cultural affiliation, and water control technology.

Our spring lecture series ends on May 12th with a presentation by Monica Young, of the Arizona State Museum, entitled *San Agustin del Tucson Mission and its Impact on the Indigenous Community*.

Finally, our chapter is preparing a nomination for the AAS Professional Archaeologist of the Year Award for Allen Dart, Executive Director of the Old Pueblo Archaeology Center. Allen has

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been extraordinarily helpful to us, even before we got our chapter organized, and he continues to provide us with advice, contacts, well-taught certification classes, and excellent lecture programs whenever we call upon him, despite a daunting professional schedule. We know from reading *The Petroglyph* that he has provided many of these things to other chapters as well. If you will share stories of his helpfulness to your chapters, we'd be happy to include them in his nomination document. Just e-mail them to Alan Sorkowitz at asorko@cox.net as soon as you can. Thanks.

--Alan Sorkowitz



San Tan Chapter

The March 9th meeting was the setting for the lecture *Rock Art of the Coconino National Forest* provided by one of the most distinguished authorities on rock art, Peter J. Pilles, Jr., Archaeologist for the Coconino National Forest. Peter's career spans nearly four decades in this position, and includes the presentation of over 50 papers and as many publications on his specialty areas of the pre-history of central and northern Arizona, rock art, ceramics, cultural resource management and public archaeology. His contributions are highly regarded and he has been recognized a number of times for both individual and team contributions to the field. Major achievements and awards include those for the Elden Pueblo Project from the Governor of Arizona and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. His role in public archaeology has been honored by the Secretary of Agriculture, and the U.S. Forest Service, as well as the AAS. , Peter has also been an instructor in archaeological law enforcement for the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center and has taught courses on rock art conservation and management both nationally and internationally including Brazil and Argentina.

The Coconino N. F. is one of the two largest forests in Arizona, at over 1.8 million acres. It is bounded by the Grand Canyon to the north, Sedona to the west, the Little Colorado River Valley and Winslow to the east and the Mogollon Rim to the south. The area contains eight major rock art sites and evidence of 8 prehistoric and 5 proto and historic native groups. The Forest includes the Verde River Valley, with its largest collection of petroglyphs at the V-V Ranch. The Valley's rock art formed the central basis for the presentation, with an overview and subsequent comparative analysis of the styles, forms and creation techniques found there. The geography of the discussion then moved eastward to the East Clear Creek region and finally to the west with an exploration of the Sedona area traditions.

The presentation included an overview of examples from areas and peoples within and outside of the Coconino National Forest for ethnographic comparisons and information. The groups, periods, styles and subjects of the rock art covered included those ascribed to the Yavapai, the Kayenta Anasazi, the Wupatki, Pueblo, Hopi, Cohonina and Sinagua styles and the Northern Tonto Apache – the Dilzhe'e. Most impressive were the giant anthropomorphic figural pictographs shown from the American Southwest. These included a 3-foot tall example from Barrier Canyon, Utah, the 6-foot White

Shaman from Texas, and a group from Baja, California towering 10-12 feet in height.

The segment, *PaleoIndian: Clovis Mammoth Hunters* spoke to the exciting and fairly recent discovery of Clovis points found in a lithic scatter near Honanki in the Verde River Valley. A total of 11 points or sections of points have been identified to date. Of particular note is the determination that the material used for these points (Kaibab chert, fine-grained basalt, and hardscrabble) are found within a 20- mile radius of the location where they were uncovered. This means that hunter and point material were in proximity to each other, as opposed to spear points found in alluvial fans, transported from a great or unknown distance away. The Clovis petroglyphs are primarily "scratch designs" and are highly re-patinated at this stage, due to their very early creation.

One of the key takeaways from Peter's presentation was for all of us to examine rock art differently than we have become accustomed to. He cautioned us wisely. All too easily, individuals ascribe a specific meaning to a symbol, and have that meaning transcend the context, its place or its people (the symbol's creator). The ready example provided is the spiral that is taken as always meaning a solstice, or a hunting scene with a figure holding a bow pointed towards an animal, generally assumed to be a record of a great hunt, et al. In one specific and fully identified example, Peter described how the "hunter and animal" in the scene was actually the Rain Shaman shooting his arrow at the Rain Beast to make it rain, so it was not a "hunting scene" per se. Without the specific knowledge of the value systems or "insights into the psyches of their creators", much of the meaning of rock art remains a mystery, shrouded in speculation. A specific symbol may be a celestial symbol in one location, where in another, it may be a clan symbol or even a land boundary marker.

Peter emphasized that proper rock art analysis does not focus on "What does it mean?" but rather "What function did it serve in the society?" With a lack of information upon which to draw for interpretation, we must instead "utilize a scientific approach and hypothesize on what it is." Looking cross-culturally to inform our hypotheses provides additional insights, as context is vital. Examples of Australian Aboriginal rock art helped to illustrate his point.

The context of the rock art was a recurring emphasis in the discussion. That context may include an identification and analysis of the people native to or passing through an area, the area itself (a crossroads, trail, or sacred site), their religious and cultural traditions and symbols and other forms and patterns produced in other mediums (textiles, pottery with rectilinear designs) to assist in the formation of hypotheses as to their meaning and origin.

In other news, the Chapter has decided to postpone the second phase of the Pueblo Bisnaga excavation from April of this year to the cooler months ahead beginning in October. The move to a fall time frame will allow us to raise additional funds and gather the targeted resources necessary to re-examine this Coolidge site. Again, the Chapter is grateful to the dedication of our Archeological Advisor, Gina Gage, and the landowner, Spirit of Joy United Methodist Church, for their continued support.

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The next featured speaker will be Connie Stone on AFNM Management on April 13th. The Chapter meets at 7 pm on the 2nd Wed. of each month at the Queen Creek Historical Society Museum located on the se corner of the intersection of Ellsworth and Queen Creek Roads, 480-987-9380

--Peg Lynch



Verde Valley Chapter News

Our March meeting will be held at the Sedona Public Library at 7 pm on March 24th. Our speaker will be Hubert A. Allen, author of several books including *The Petroglyph Calendar: An Archaeoastronomy Adventure*, published in 1998. This book had its origin in a reverse engineering of a cryptic triangular carving on a rock at the base of Sandia Mountain, in New Mexico. After determining that the most likely explanation for this carving was its use as an ancient calendar, he conducted archaeoastronomical research for a year, and published this book, which will be the basis of his talk.

Dr. Stephen Lekson will be our Distinguished Speaker on April 28th at 7 pm at the Sedona Creative Life Center. Dr. Lekson is a Prof. of Anthropology and the Curator of Anthropology at the Univ. of Colorado Museum of Natural History. Most of his fieldwork has been in the Mogollon and Ancestral Pueblo regions, but he has also worked in Hohokam, Casas Grandes, Jornada, and Rio Grande areas. His principal interests are human geography, built environments, and government. His current research projects have to do with migrations (Pinnacle Ruin, in southern New Mexico) and household archaeology (Yellow Jacket, in southwest Col.).

Jerry Ehrhardt announced that 15 new sites have been located in the area of Fossil Creek. In March his team recorded 6-8 sites in Hackberry Basin. In addition, there will be trips to Walker Creek, where two pueblos containing pictographs are located.

On Tuesday, March 22nd, at 7 pm, the Verde Valley Archaeology Center is hosting Lyle Balenquah, a Hopi member of the Greasewood clan from the Village of Bacavi (Reed Springs) on Third Mesa. His talk will focus on current research conducted in collaboration with community members of Sipaulovi Village, Second Mesa, to document ancestral Sipaulovi clan migrations from Homol'ovi to the Hopi Mesas. This research is being conducted as a part of the Sipaulovi Village Cultural Heritage Tourism Program, and is partially funded by the Arizona Humanities Council. The free talk will be at the Clarkdale Campus of Yavapai College, 601 Black Hills Road, in Room M-137.

The Verde Valley Archaeology Center has leased office space in the Fort Verde Shopping Plaza, Camp Verde. The space is currently being renovated. A ribbon-cutting and Grand Opening is being planned for a weekend in May. The Yavapai-Apache Na-

tion is loaning the Center two 24" Sinagua pots found on the reservation, as well as a collection of Yavapai basketry for display. Details of the Grand Opening will be announced when available.

For information, please contact Ken Zoll at (928) 284-1228, or ken.zoll@esedona.net.



--Louise Fitzgerald

Yavapai Chapter

Hopi anthropologist Micah Loma'omvaya provided a new perspective on archaeology at the March 17th meeting. He pointed out that it is preferable to the Hopi not to excavate, because ruins are the footprints of their ancestors. A Hopi archaeologist appreciates non-Hopi techniques and scientific methods, but also recognizes the value of oral history. The ideal is to blend Hopi and non-Hopi information to form a complete picture. His talk was titled *Hisatqatsit Aw Maamatslalwa~ Comprehending our Past Life-Ways and Thoughts about Hopi Archaeology*.

The April 21st meeting will feature professional archaeologist David E Purcell. He organized the AAC Safford Symposium and edited the resulting 2008 publication *Crossroads of the Southwest: Culture, Identity, and Migration in Arizona's Safford Basin*. His talk is entitled *Three Sides to a Ceramic Tradition: Understanding the Pottery of West Central Arizona*. Before the meeting you are invited to join us for dinner with the speaker upstairs at the Prescott Brewing Company at 5 pm.

On March 6th about 20 folks headed out with chapter advisor Andy Christenson and Julie Rucker on a special field trip in the Paulden area. It was an interesting opportunity to see an archaic lithic area and learn about the history of the archaic in that area.

The April 30th field trip is to the Verde Springs in Paulden, a petroglyph site with a descent of more than 300' to the floor of the Verde River. The "Winter Solstice Rock" of the Hopi People is on the floor of the valley, while along the north wall are large, spectacular petroglyphs of deer attributed to the Yavapai. Other petroglyphs dot the rocks and boulders along the canyon.

The Yavapai chapter will sponsor a special field trip to ancient Puebloan country in southeast Utah Sept. 5-8 to include the Hovenweep outliers, Moon House Ruin, hikes into other area canyons, and a visit to the Edge of Cedars Museum in Blanding.

The following month, May 21, the field trip will be to the Turkey Creek area near Cleator, where participants will hike to view four locations of petroglyphs, an artesian well, two pueblos, caves, and mining areas with historic buildings.

--Susan Jones

The Petroglyph is published 10 times a year as a service to the membership of the Arizona Archaeological Society. Address correspondence for the newsletter to the editor at thepetroglyph@cox.net or mail to Elinor Large, 945 N. Pasadena #5, Mesa, AZ 85201. Call Ellie at 480-461-0563. **For problems with delivery and address changes**, contact the membership chair, Sylvia Lesko, at slesko4@cox.net. Submissions are subject to approval by the editors, advisory committee, or members, and may be edited to best represent the scientific, educational, and organizational objectives of the AAS. Deadline: 18th of each month, at noon.



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OBJECTIVES OF 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 knowledge and improve the skill of members in the disciplines 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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