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MESSAGE FROM THE NEW STATE CHAIR

As I start settling into my new position as your state chair, I would like to become more familiar with your chapters, your projects, and any areas where I may be of assistance to you. A number of the chapters in the more remote area of the state have approached me for assistance in locating guest speakers, instructors etc. I appreciate that the presidents of these chapters are making me aware of the difficulties that they face, and I will do my utmost to assist them. I have already started locating speakers and instructors to assist these chapters, and have discussed their plight with members of the professional community. If your chapter is in an outlying area, and you face the same

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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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difficulties, do not hesitate to approach me for assistance.

In order for the society to be cohesive, and to maintain open lines of communication, it is necessary for all of us to post our contact information on the AAS website, where it can be easily accessed by all members. Since taking on the role of state chair, one of my first priorities was to locate all chapter officers, and to learn more about their chapters. This proved to be no easy task! Some chapters have no contact information at all on the website, some have not updated the information on their officers, and many others have outdated e-mail addresses and phone numbers! The website is not only a means by which we can communicate within ourselves, it is also our window to the world, our method of communicating who we are and what we offer, to all those people who are interested in the archaeology of this state, and who are looking for a group of likeminded people with whom to share this interest. In order for the website to fulfill this role, it is necessary for all AAS chapters to ensure that their contact information is current, and that their current activities are also updated on the website. We have an enthusiastic website committee working with our webmaster on updating the website, making it more attractive and user-friendly. This will ultimately result in a website that we can all be proud of, that will be a useful communication tool for all of us - please do your part in contributing to this website!

Remember it is the time of year when communication between chapter treasurers and our tax accountant, Mike

Magnan, is of critical importance. Mike can be reached at mfmagnan@cox.net Chapter presidents and treasurers, please ensure that he has all the information he needs to complete the society's 2004 taxes! Thank you!

Another area where communication



between chapter and state is essential, is that of publications. The AAS strongly encourages publication of your research results, and welcomes you to submit all potential publications to the review committee of the publications department, where it will be considered for publication as an Arizona Archaeologist. If it is not appropriate for publication as an Arizona Archaeologist, and if you

choose to publish as a chapter publication, you will benefit from the review committee's editing assistance, as well as from their suggestions for publishing within society guidelines. Do not hesitate to contact Alan Ferg ferg@email.arizona.edu or Donna Ruiz y Costello lardon@worldnet.att.net if you have any questions about publication.

There are many other issues that need to be addressed in order for our society to fulfill its potential for excellence, so I am planning a series of meetings for state officers and committee heads, the first taking place on March 26. I will keep you all informed of our progress, and I welcome input and suggestions from all of you. Please do not hesitate to contact me at 623-465-9038 or brendapoulos@yahoo.com.

A number of people have already sent in their registration forms for the May AAS State Meeting! It promises to be a wonderful meeting, in the beautiful and archaeologically rich Four Corners area of Colorado, with an array of field trips that will bring to life for us the prehistory of the area. I hope that you will all take this opportunity to join us and that you will stay a little longer to explore the many sites that abound in this region. I encourage you to book your hotel rooms as soon as possible, as this is the Memorial Day Weekend - a busy time of year! All the credit for planning this meeting goes to Don Dove, AAS founding member, who now resides in Cortez, Colorado. Don went 'above and beyond' in researching and arranging every aspect of the weekend, and I cannot thank him enough!

I look forward to seeing you all in May!

AAS January 29th State Meeting Minutes

The Welcome was given by State Chair Gary Yancy at 10a.m., who announced that this meeting was being dedicated to Col. Jack Bashaw, who passed away recently. Jack was past-President of the Phoenix Chapter, on the Governors Archaeology Advisory Committee, and was a founder of the Site Steward Program, donating 1000's of hours of his time. He also helped to initiate the Q-Ranch Field School and was instrumental in the mapping and teaching at that site.

Marie Britton, Phoenix Chapter President, then gave a welcome to the group. She explained that a petroglyph rock by Dave Morris was up for silent auction. The afternoon field trip to the historic cemetery site was being cancelled as the trip leader, Pat Florence, was ill. An alternative was a trip to the new Hoo Hoogam Cultural Center, located on the Gila River Indian Reservation. Two field trips were still on for Sunday. One, led by Dave Morris, was to Hieroglyphic Canyon. It is 4.5 mi. round trip. Meet at King's Ranch Road turn-off at 9:00am. Handout is on the back table. The other field trip is to the Gatlin Site – Meet at PGM at 9:00 and caravan down. Dave Doyel will lead the tour. Ella Pierpoint gave a report on the Grant Project. Trail construction is to begin February 14. They need help before then. Three signup sheets for jobs such as survey & collection, brush clearing & exhibits will be circulated. Also, the museum in the Chamber of Commerce in Gila Bend will be open Sunday, as well as the museum in Buckeye by the city Park.

The business meeting was officially called to Order by State Chair Gary Yancy at 9:34am.

I. Chapter Roll Call and presentation of votes by proxies were also given at this time. Responsible parties were reminded that proxies need to be turned in to the secretary before the start of the business meeting.

Agua Fria chapter 12 present, 7 voting, 1 proxy; Ajo chapter 2 present, 1 voting; Agave House chapter 2 present, 1 voting; Cochise chapter 0 present, 0 voting; Desert Foothills chapter, 24 present, 7 voting; Homolovi chapter 0 present, 0 voting; Little Colorado chapter 0 present, 0 voting; Mohave chapter 2 present, 2 voting; Northern Arizona chapter 1 present, 5 voting, 4 proxies; Phoenix chapter 23 present, 5 voting; Rim Country chapter 3 present, 7 voting, 5 proxies; Verde Valley chapter 6 present, 7 voting, 6 proxies; Yavapai chapter 2 present, 7 voting, 5 proxies; Yuma chapter 0 present, 0 voting.

II. Approval of the 2004 October Fall Meeting Minutes by Sandra Haddock, Acting Secretary, were approved and seconded.

III. Treasurer's Report – Shelby Ballard gave the report and had handouts as well. As of January 1, 2005, the Primary accounts had a total balance of \$12,201.99. For the other accounts, the Fielder Fund has \$27,359.63, Site Stewards Account has \$807.63, Site Stewards Signs has \$423.75 and Q Ranch funds have \$2526.93 for a combined total of \$43,319.93. As of 01/01/05 the Publications Account Balance stands at \$521.88. A Proposed Budget for 2005 was presented by Gary Yancy as was the 2004 budget. The voting membership approved the proposed budget for 2005. A line in the budget contains \$1000.00 to be used for do-

nations/artifact analyses that was not used in 2004, but was carried over to the 2005 budget. The Northern Arizona chapter requested assistance for a \$250.00 donation to Elden and the Museum. The membership approved. Also, membership is down for January 2005 (793) compared to January 2004 (843).

IV. Committee Reports –

A. Certification Department – Ann Gorton, Chair. Brenda Poulos reporting for Ann, that there are now 1,256 members listed in the certification program. A proposed budget summary was offered showing a projected 12/31/05 balance of \$12,736.11 (according to report by John Sturgis, who was not present). It was noted that the certification department needs to be doing more to help the outlying chapters with class instructors. The new SHPO guidelines for excavation on private lands were mailed to the chapter presidents. If you didn't get one, you may contact SHPO or State Parks website. They're still reviewing how this impacts AAS excavations, especially the research designs. AAS had input with the GAAC. All Chapter presidents need updated copies of manuals.

Field Schools: It was also reported that 3 field schools will be offered for 2005 (see the *Petroglyph* for more details). **Elden** runs from June 27-July 8 (Crew I and Crew II) as well as Aug 15-19 (mapping/stabilization). **Walnut Creek** will be the last 2 weeks of Sept for Survey. **Q Ranch** will be June 17-30 and 3-day work weekends May 12 and July 28.

Internet courses: Two courses will

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be offered on the Internet – Advanced Pre-History and Pre-History. Susan Relecom, secretary for the Certification Dept., is requesting updated information from the chapter presidents ASAP. You can reach her at relecoms@msn.com. The chapters need to get better at putting more up to date information on the website.

B. Legislation – Charlie Gilbert reported All is Quiet on the Western Front. Suggests we all go down and meet our Senator and Representatives and then sit down to watch them. There are 260 bills presented from the house, 60 from the Senate. Charlie recommends \$100 in the budget to get the “Capitol Times” publication for the AAS lobbyist. He’s asking for volunteers for the job as he’d like to pass it on to someone. Gary Yancy pointed out that about 5 years ago 25-30 members showed up to help educate the legislature about archaeology, so we really are effective when put into motion.

C. Education – Pat Shannon reported on the bookmark contest today and reminds everyone to vote for your favorites. This started 15 years ago in Casa Grande and has put out nearly 1000 for membership. Now need to eliminate down to a workable number as getting so many entrants. We will probably need to change grade categories to accommodate all of the entries. This is good publicity for AAS.

D. Publications – Alan Ferg was absent, so the report was given by Donna Ruiz y Costello. If you were a member in 2003 you should have Ferg’s publication on *An Introduction to Chiricahua and Mescalero Apache Pottery*. For 2004 it may be Mark Hackbarth’s report on the Mueller Site, then Wright’s master thesis on Catclaw Cave on the Colorado River, which is still in the works.

Fielder Fund: The Fielder Fund has a \$1000.00 matching grant by an anonymous donor, but so far there’s only \$90 to match it. The Fund went from \$23,000 to \$27,000 this year. New FF t-shirts are for sale today. Several publications are on sale today by different chapters – Kivas by AF chapter, a new survey report by Ajo chapter. Gary announced our publications are very popular with archaeologists and that we sold a lot at Pecos Conference.

E. AAS Web Site and Committee – Dave McCormick was not present, so not report available.

V. Old Business

A. GAAC has recently mailed out 587 copies of the revised archaeology guidelines on Private Property. Gary has tried to get it on the Website but has not been successful yet. He has 15 copies available. Charlie says it’s in “Got Caliche” and Marie Britton says its on the State Parks website. A couple of GAAC members have asked for AAS membership. Jerry Mead has reviewed all GAAC materials and said Research is hardly mentioned and feels it should be emphasized more.

B. Website Committee Volunteers – We need a committee to give ideas to the Webmaster to update the Website. Do we need to update the process? It needs an updated language in writing the process-needs a new format. Discussion followed. A suggestion was made that each chapter needs a person to be on the committee. Another suggestion was that only 2-3 people need to be on the committee and have a decision by the May meeting. Brenda Poulos said at least 3 people on the committee with input from other people, that we need to keep the process open involving Dave McCormick. Jim made a motion to appoint a committee to investigate website alternatives and

report back to the membership at the May meeting for decisions. Donna seconded the motion. Marie Britton offered a question as to who will nominate the committee as committees are appointed by the chairperson. The motion passed unanimously.

C. IRS filings – Mike Magnan states that we now are using a different form so have to file a complete 990 which is 14 pages long (not 6). He needs ALL INFORMATION from ALL chapters by April 15 as he needs to file by May 15. If we’re late we’ll have to pay a penalty fee. Agua Fria Chapter has already turned their paperwork in – good job!!

VI. New Business

A. Introduction of and ideas from the new Petroglyph editors – Linda Dorsey, Ellie Large and Susan Svitak. The editors email address for input is ThePetroglyph@cox.net. A firm deadline to receive articles is the 20th of the month. The treasurer needs to get the Fielder Fund by noon of the 20th. They requested money (\$50) to supply the printer with an updated version of XP to match what the editors have. The officers will have to vote on that. A suggestion was made that maybe the printer should buy his own upgrade since we pay him \$7000. a year to print it! Gary said he was ½ the cost of others. It was suggested as of now there are other printers competitive in price.

Membership labels are printed on the 20th of each month for the printer. If new addresses are not received in time, those folks will not get their *Petroglyph* that month. Sylvia Lesko does that job, while Susie Bradshaw Kinkade folds them.

B. Sonoran Desert National Monument – Phyllis Smith is asking to be nominated for the new monument team that is in the process of being formed.

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From the certification department chair



Two Northern Arizona Chapter Members Become AAS Instructors

The Certification Department at its March meeting approved certification of two new instructors to teach the AAS course on Stabilization and Reconstruction. Tom Woodall, President of the Northern Arizona Chapter for many years, has had extensive experience in stabilization work in the Flagstaff area. Walter Gosart began as an avocational archaeologist with the Northern Arizona Chapter and presently draws on his many years of preservation work in his present job with the National Park Service where he covers several National Monuments in the Flagstaff area. Both will teach a stabilization course for the Elden Pueblo Field School in August (see details elsewhere in this issue).

We are particularly pleased when AAS members achieve instructor status. Perhaps there are others of you who have perfected skills in a particular area of archaeology and would like to pass on that knowledge to AAS members. Not only would you gain personal satisfaction from teaching, but your chapter would gain a valuable resource in that it can offer courses with certification credit taught by a fellow Chapter member. You may obtain the instructor application form from your Chapter President or Certification Representative. I will be happy to answer questions regarding application.

Two Retire, Positions Available

The Department is sad to announce the retirement of two stalwart members. John Sturgis has served as Treasurer of the Certification Department since 1994 and

Charlie Gilbert was a founding member of the Department which began in 1977 and a member of the Review Committee for almost as long. Both have contributed immensely to the growth of the Department and they will be sorely missed. I thank them for their many years of service.

The Department is looking for a new Treasurer. Qualifications include experience relevant to handling the job of Treasurer either in paid employment or in a volunteer capacity. The Treasurer is expected to attend Department meetings in the Valley about five times a year.

A position is open for an avocational archaeologist on the Department Review Committee. Committee members review applications for Instructor, Chapter Advisor, and student waivers as well as new course outlines. Experience in teaching would be helpful as well as a broad knowledge of archaeology. Most of the work is done via e-mail so meeting attendance is not required but is useful. Please let me know if you are interested in either of these positions.

The last meeting of the Department of Certification before fall will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. on Friday, May 20. We meet in Room 203A in the Community Services Building of ASU on Curry Road between Washington and Rural Roads in Tempe. AAS members are invited to attend. Please contact me for directions.

— Ann Gorton

SURVEY TECHNIQUES FIELD SCHOOL IN SEPTEMBER

The Yavapai Chapter is sponsoring the Survey Techniques course as a field school open to all AAS members, September 19th - 30th. Along with daily lectures, we will be surveying at altitudes of around 5260 feet, and walking up to two miles each day through brushy terrain and on moderate slopes. For AAS certification, students will complete 20 hours of lecture and 40 hours of field work, plus write a portion of the field report. Previous experience with lithic and/or ceramic identification will be helpful.

Paul Long, the Field School director, has extensive experience as an instructor and archaeologist and is currently the owner of MountainAire Research Systems. The field school will be held at the Walnut Creek Center for Education and Research, a beautiful area 36 miles north of Prescott where free camping is available. Space is limited so register as soon as possible. For further information, contact Susan Jones at sukeyinaz@att.net.

2005 AAS FIELD SCHOOL AT ELDEN PUEBLO

Courses below provide Week One of a two-week (optional) certification program with AAS. Week Two for certification will be offered in the 2006 field season.

STABILIZATION & RECONSTRUCTION August 15-19, 2005

The course provides the basic academic and field skill to allow participation in AAS stabilization projects and assist the professional community, as may be requested. The course will briefly cover excavation methods when needed specifically for stabilization purposes. The course will cover the principles and purpose of stabilization, the difference between "stabilization" and "reconstruction" and the various tools and techniques used. Also, the course will discuss 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.

MAPPING TECHNIQUES August 15-19, 2005

The course provides the basics to allow participation in non-electronic mapping techniques used in survey and excavation projects. The course will cover the types of mapping techniques available, selecting the most appropriate kind of map for the job at hand, scale drawing, metric system, use of tapes, compass and basic of using the transit and alidade.

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.

THE CLASSES

The courses will include both lecture and field work.

The Stabilization and Reconstruction course will be limited to a maximum of 20 students. The Mapping Techniques course will be limited to 12 students.

Non-AAS members will need to join the AAS to participate. Program Fee is \$150 per week.

LODGING There is an abundance of motels in the area and a KOA campground nearby. Primitive camping facilities with potable water, chemical toilets and solar showers are available adjacent to the site at no cost.

ENROLLMENT Make checks payable to AAS. Mail the enrollment form with appropriate deposit or payment-in-full to Elden Pueblo Project c/o ANHA, P.O. Box 3496, Flagstaff, AZ 86003. Questions – call Lisa Edmonson at 928-522-0776 or email eldenpueblo@npgcable.com



AAS - ELDEN PUEBLO FIELD SCHOOLS - 2005

Please enroll me for the following Elden Pueblo Field School Sessions*:

Stabilization & Reconstruction **August 15-19, 2005 Week 1** _____

Mapping Techniques **August 15-19, 2005 Week 1** _____

\$150 fee per week, payable in full or \$75 deposit due with application, balance of \$75 due by June 25, 2005.

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

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 2005 member, please check the appropriate box and enclose fee with your application. New members will be 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 , Northern Arizona Chapter.

Fee due with application. \$35 Family, \$30 Individual, \$25 Student

___ I wish to enroll in the AAS Certification Program (optional) \$10 one-time fee due with enrollment.
This covers all of the AAS courses.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

\$_____ Course Fees (\$75 with application, \$75 balance by June 25)

_____ 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. Please make checks payable to Arizona Archaeological Society. Mail to: Elden Pueblo Project, P.O. Box 3496, Flagstaff, AZ 86003

Fall Rock Art Recording Class Open To All Chapters

The fall Rock Art Recording Class, being offered by the Certification Department and open to all AAS members, is filling up fast. The class will consist of eight Monday evening lectures beginning September 26, plus one field week from October 15 through October 22—at Perry Mesa in the Tonto National Forest. The class will be taught by Barbara Gronemann, assisted by experienced rock art recorders during the field week. In order to become certified in the course, students must take the classes and complete the field work. Tuition is \$100.00. Camping will be necessary during the field week. To register for the few remaining class openings, or if already an experienced rock art recorder interested in the field week portion only, please contact Alan Troxel at alan-troxel@yahoo.com or 623-434-1029.

Q Ranch Update

The Project Committee of the Certification Department has decided to add one more work weekend to our field season at Q Ranch. The dates for this weekend are September 22 -September 26. This is a beautiful time of year at Q Ranch, and will be the final work weekend before we shut the site down for the winter. For further information, and a registration form, visit the Q Ranch webpage on the AAS website. We urge you to mark this date on your calendars, and join us at Q Ranch in September!

— Brenda Poulos

TIDBITS

According to a Peoria Web site,

www.peoriaaz.com, officials are actively working to preserve a site dubbed the Palo Verde Open Space at 73rd Drive and Briles Road. The area is home to a Hohokam community dating back to the first century A.D.

(Thanks to B.G. Kenny and the Liminal News, a periodic sup-

plement to GotCaliche newsletter, for this tidbit)

The Franciscan brothers of St. Michaels Mission on the Navajo Nation near Window Rock are donating to ASU about 1,750 glass plate negatives taken on a large-view camera between 1901 and 1908. Experts have called the images invaluable chronicles of Native American life. Arizona Republic 03/09/05 via *gotcaliche*



Fielder Fund: Your chance to endow AAS publications

Established by the Society in 1996, the Fielder Fund was created to help inform the public about archaeology, anthropology, and history of the American Southwest through the support of publications and other media. The goal is to build a fund large enough that its annual interest alone can pay for publication of *The Arizona Archaeologist* and possibly other publications. Contributions to the fund are welcome from chapters and individuals. The name honors the Society's first publications team, Marje and Herb Fielder. As of March 17th, the fund had reached \$27,779.63.

For more information, or to contribute, contact Alan Ferg, Arizona State Museum, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721-0026; phone 520-621-2970 or email ferg@email.arizona.edu, or you can send contributions directly to our AAS treasurer, Judy Rounds, P.O. Box 1401, Carefree 85377. Please include your chapter affiliation.

CHAPTER NEWS



Agave House Chapter

Our Secretary-Treasurer, Gloria Kurzhals, guided our group on a field trip, Saturday morning, March, 12, to Rye Creek ruin in the Tonto Basin. In the afternoon we visited the Rim Country museum located in Payson, AZ. Dave Engleman, Payson Chapter member, took our group to two other fascinating areas. The first was to the Flowing Wells pictographs where we had to climb up a steep hill for a view of them. We then traveled on to Shoe Fly Wash where there is a huge prehistoric work-area containing somewhere between 50 or 100 bedrock metates. This was an unbelievable sight and well worth the short hike. Thank you, Dave for taking the time out of your busy schedule to guide our group to these sites. We enjoyed!

The Agave Chapter of AAS meets at the Black Mesa Ranger Station Activity room on the 4th Wednesday of each month. Call Norman or Betty Viether for additional details at 928-535-9059.

— Betty Viether

Agua Fria Chapter



Our speaker for the Agua Fria Chapter March meeting was our very own Ella Pierpoint. Ella, along with her husband Roy and chapter advisor Dr. David Doyel have been working very hard to clear brush from the future interpretive trail at the Gatlin site just north of Gila Bend - the subject of

Ella's presentation. Several members from the both Phoenix and Agua Fria chapters have contributed a great deal as well to clear brush and collect sherd and lithic specimens from the trail surface. Members of Volunteers for Outdoor Arizona were also recruited by Dr. Doyel and the Town of Gila Bend to backfill and stabilize the mound on March 19th and 20th. If you would like to help with the Gatlin project, please contact Ella at 602-622-2364 or email her at epierpoint@yahoo.com.

Our speaker on Tuesday, April 12th will be Deni Seymour, Ph.D., of Lone Mountain Archaeological Services, Inc., Albuquerque, New Mexico. Dr. Seymour's topic is entitled "Transition Period from Hohokam to Pima" concerning her ongoing protohistoric work establishing the "Athabaskan (Apachean) presence in the far eastern pueblo frontier" and their intermixing with the pre-Kino Sobaipuri (Hohokam-Piman) peoples in southeastern Arizona. Dr. Seymour and a team of volunteers are excavating and mapping the Sharples (Tubac) and San Cayetano (Rio Rico) sites south of Tucson. Recent C-14 dates show that one component from the San Cayetano site aligns with the Sharples site at AD 1450-1650. Two other components for San Cayetano show an interesting continuum of occupation from AD 1310 -1430 to AD1670 -1780. Anyone interested in helping Dr. Seymour can contact her at DeniJSeymour@aol.com or call her on her cell phone at 505-934-3364.

Our general meetings are always held on the second Tuesday of each month, September through May, from 7:00pm – 9:00pm in the Glendale Public Library Auditorium located at 59th Avenue and Brown (one light south of Peoria Avenue on 59th). Agua Fria

members can mix with the speaker and guests at social hour from 6:00pm-7:00pm. Food and drink have primarily been provided by our board members, but they need help from the rest of the chapter. Let Dawn Clark know if you can bring something for the April meeting. She can be contacted at 928-684-0627 or buckeyes@copper.net.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES:

(NOTE: Due to scheduling conflicts, the NEW Shell Identification and Analysis class has been rescheduled for next fall 2005)

April field trip: Our fifth attempt to visit Indian Mesa is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, April 23rd – will we get rained out again? To confirm the date and times, contact Shelley Rasmussen at 928-684-1670.

Pierpoint site recording and mapping (last field day) – Saturday, April 2nd, 9:00am to 3:00pm. Contact Donna Ruiz y Costello at 623-465-7350 or lardon@worldnet.att.net.

White Tank rock art recording – date to be determined; contact Shelley Rasmussen at 928-684-1670.

Calderwood Lithics lab – Wednesdays from 6:00pm – 9:00pm, April 6th, and 20th. To help with analysis, contact Linda Dorsey at 623-974-3683 or ldorsey6@cox.net.

Calderwood Ceramics lab – Wednesdays from 10:00am – 3:00pm, April 13th and 27th. All are invited to help label sherds. To do so, contact Donna Ruiz y Costello at 623-465-7350 or lardon@worldnet.att.net

— Donna Ruiz y Costello

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Ajo/Why Chapter



Members from the Tohono O'odham Community Action agency (TOCA) completed our program of speakers for the season. The presenters, also members of the Tohono O'odham basket weavers Organization, discussed the purpose of TOCA and demonstrated basket weaving.

TOCA's overall goals--promoting healthy living and preserving culture—are supported by community gardens and outreach/teaching programs. Terrol Dew Johnson gave a presentation on festival gatherings. He explained that while women have been basket-weavers by tradition, men are now taking up the work. Slides of juried competition showed examples of amazing and beautiful pieces. The teachings done through elder/youth outreach and at festivals are ways for weavers to network and keep traditions alive.

The community gardens yield results like tepary beans, which are sold commercially and prepared at festival gatherings. Festival events--kickball, stickball, games of chance, and dancing--also keep traditions alive. The basket-weaving demonstration included how plant fibers are used to create patterns and "blend beauty and usefulness". Since there is no word in the traditional language for "art", baskets were considered tools or simply, life. They are available for purchase through TOCA and the website address is: www.tocaonline.org. Many thanks go to Terrol Johnson and Rhonda Wilson for an informative presentation and the raffle of traditional items-- a

special touch!

Chapter business included an addendum in activities. Members are asked to volunteer to lead classes or trips. The executive committee is seeking guidance for next season's activities.

-Pottery making is scheduled for March 25 at R. Thompson, 9:00am.

-Vekol Valley campout/work group scheduled for March 28-31, R.

Martynec is contact.

-R. Martynec explained how the Black Mountain area became a project for survey, publication, and (next season) excavation. The process has been lengthy and many people deserve applause!

-April 1, 1:00pm-committee meet for planning State meeting at Shelby's.

-April 4, 4:30pm, meet @ Bill and Shirley's for the "goodbye for the season" potluck.

-November 14th-next season's potluck opener

-December 12, 2005 first general meeting

— Kate Gilman

Cochise Chapter

Cochise Chapter Tours Mammoth Site

Becky Orozco led a tour to the mammoth sites in Greenbush Draw and through Camp Newell on April 2. After the tour we had lunch at the Turquoise Valley Country Club in Naco. The trip was sponsored by the Southwest Learning Center, Cochise College and the Cochise Chapter of the Arizona Archaeological Society.

In April the chapter hosted Fred Nials from the Center for Desert Archaeology. Fred spoke on *Canals of the Desert*.

May 14th the chapter will hold a book sale at Karen Pietsmeyer's home to benefit the chapter.

Chapter member Donn Ivey was quoted in the March 2005 Smithsonian Magazine about the Deadwood Site in South Dakota. Donn worked in the lab. The Deadwood Site is in the old Chinatown section of Deadwood and is a 19th century historical site.

The chapter continues sign-up for members interested in participating in the May Relay for Life (American Cancer Society).

— Denise A. Agnew



Desert Foothills Chapter

Glen Dotson has scheduled a guided tour of the Tonto National Monument upper ruins. As he announced at the March meeting, the trip is on, weather permitting, for Sunday, April 3. Call Glen at 602-996-9079, or e-mail Glens4wheeler@aol.com for this and other field trip information. Numbers are limited.

Our March 19 outreach at Spur Cross Ranch was a mixed success due to rainy weather. Though the display tables were not well attended, some 40 hardy people took parts in the hikes. There were four levels of guided hikes, one of them taking about five hours. We thank all

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our volunteers, including the Spur Cross Docents, and our co-sponsors: the Town of Cave Creek, Maricopa County Parks, and the Arizona Site Stewards.

Mark Hackbarth called for help on March 12 to do backfilling at the Quarter Circle One Ranch in Cave Creek. This 220-acre property, the subject of two Field Survey courses in 2004, was originally excavated by the Desert Foothills Chapter in the 1970s. One of these early sites, a small dwelling of low stone walls, was quickly backfilled by a dozen members. Mark and the ranch owner then took us on a tour of agricultural features, a village site, and petroglyphs, plus the historic ranch features.

Jennifer Huang thrilled us with beautiful slides of Baby Canyon ruin and petroglyphs on Perry Mesa at our March meeting. Jennie was the field director of the Agua Fria Rock Art Recording Project that began in 2003 and is now in the analysis stage. Baby Canyon ruin lies on top of a sheer-sided knoll and has never been excavated. Thanks to Jennie and her volunteers, its rock art has now been recorded. Seven of those volunteers were in the audience and were congratulated afterwards by Connie Stone of the BLM, who worked at the site herself.

There may be a few openings remaining for the field trip to Mimbres country in and around Silver City, New Mexico, from Friday, April 29 to Monday, May 2. Contact Brenda Poulos, brendapoulos@yahoo.com, or call 623-465-9038 if you are interested. The cost will be \$55 per person. Our guides will be Dennis Slifer and John Pitts of the Museum of New Mexico.

Plans are well underway for the Rock Art Recording class beginning September 26, and including a week-long campout on Perry Mesa beginning October 15. Classes will meet on Monday nights, tentatively at the Deer Valley Rock Art Center. Barbara Gronemann will be the instructor, and tuition is \$100. This is a joint project of the Chapter and the AAS. For more information contact Alan Troxel at 623-434-1029.

Only two more meetings remain of the season. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cave Creek Town Hall, 37622 N. Cave Creek Road. Dr. Andrew Darling of the Gila River Indian Community will speak to us on "Prehistoric Trail Systems in Southern Arizona." Bring your check book to purchase some of our new t-shirts.

— Nancy Zeno



Mohave Chapter

At our March meeting and in keeping with our "armchair archaeology" theme, the following books were reviewed by chapter members: "Archaeology of Ancient Arizona" by Jefferson Reid and Stephanie Whittlesey (reviewed by Sally Warren), "Girl from Williamsburg" by Minnie Braithwaite Jenkins (reviewed by Loren Wilson), "Games of the North American Indians" by Steward Cullin (reviewed by Ron Smith) and "The Cohonina Culture of Northwestern Arizona" by John McGregor (reviewed by Gale Dom).

On February 26th, Stan Krok led about a dozen members on a hike

along a section of a prehistoric trail west of the Black Mountains. Participants were rewarded with a series of boulder petroglyphs associated with the trail, as well as an interesting presumptive trail shrine. The trail itself was a challenge to follow because of overgrowth by a bumper crop of vegetation secondary to the winter rains. A Bridge Canyon, Nevada rock art field trip, also led by Stan Krok, has been rescheduled for Sunday, April 3rd. This is a moderately difficult hike and a high clearance vehicle is required to access the site. Stan is also initiating a "spur of the moment" rock art "fieldie" between regularly scheduled monthly outings. Only short notice via e-mail posting will be given...any member whose schedule allows is invited to join in the fun on these impromptu "rock art du jour" outings. John Breckenridge is planning a field exercise to wrap up his GPS course. Participants will be notified when a date is finalized.

Our chapter meets at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Mohave Museum of History and Arts, 400 West Beale Street, Kingman. Our April speaker will be Shelly Rasmussen who will be presenting on the topic of "Baja Rock Art". Please contact Ron Smith at Ron2450@aol.com for further information about these or other chapter activities.

— Gale Dom



Phoenix Chapter

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Our guest speaker for March was Dr. George Cowgill, Professor of Anthropology, Arizona State University, who spoke on "Pots, Plots, and Pyramids at Teotihuacan, Mexico: Multiple Ways of Learning About a Huge Ancient City." Dr. Cowgill described recent spectacular finds at the Moon Pyramid. These include many ritual sacrifices and grave goods buried deep within the pyramid but for what purpose and who the victims were, is still a mystery.

Our speaker for April will be Brian Bates who will speak on Archaeoastronomy. His talk is titled, *"Insights into the Astronomy and Science of the Ancient Southwest"*. While living on the Navajo Reservation for nine years, Bryan began watching the skies and sharing his experience with Navajo kids, who then shared their sky stories with him. This sparked his interest in the astronomy of native societies, a passionate avocation for the past 10 years. When working at a therapeutic high school in Idaho, he and his (non-native) students constructed a full-scale, functional model of Stonehenge. Since then he has researched regional sites at Wupatki National Monument, Chaco Canyon National Historical Park, Hovenweep National Monument and numerous other protected and non-protected sites. Bryan has presented and published his research through the proceedings of the Oxford University (England) International Conference on Astronomy and Culture. Bryan was the Chair of the seventh Oxford International Conference on Archaeoastronomy held in Flagstaff in

June 2004 and is currently the co-editor of the Conference Proceedings.

In addition to his research, Bryan teaches a course in Archaeoastronomy at the community college in Flagstaff (next offered Fall 2005). He has written a course manual in Archaeoastronomy that was funded in part by NASA's Space Grant (educational program) and the NAU Department of Physics and Astronomy. Bryan teaches Biology and Environmental Science at Coconino Community College. He is in the midst of developing an environmental science and an environmental studies program at the College.

Our annual picnic will be held in South Mountain Park on Saturday April 9th. Time 11am to 3pm. The chapter is hosting the picnic and will provide hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks and members can provide a dish to share. It should be a fun time. We are working on a special activity, possibly lessons in GPS. In the past we have had talks on Archeoastronomy and Charlie has made pots the primitive way. Contact Marie Britton if you would like to attend so we can plan on having enough to eat for everyone.

We are planning another support activity for PGM, **"Helping to clean up the Park of four Waters"** at Pueblo Grande Museum on May 7 at 8 AM. This project helps the museum as a reward for letting us use their facilities for our meetings for so many decades. Pizza will be provided for lunch. Check the sign up sheet at the next meeting or contact Marie if interested in this worth while project.

The Chapter will continue to meet on the second Thursday of each month at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St in Phoenix starting at 7:30 PM. For information about chapter activities or projects listed above you can also contact Marie Britton at 480-827-8070 or mbrit@cableaz.com.



— Kenneth J. Engle

Rim Country Chapter

Our monthly meetings are on the second Saturday of each month. Our new meeting spot is the Gila Community College, 201 N. Mud Spring Rd. in the Community room.

In February Dr. Merbs, Professor Emeritus from University of Arizona gave an excellent slide presentation on the Peru's Moche Culture from 250 - 850 AD. On March 8th and 9th Dr. John Hohmann gave an interactive workshop on ceramic from the Risser, Q-Ranch and Strawberry sites. Our March 12th meeting featured a luncheon outing at Risser with Penny Dufoe-Minturn discussing the Rim Country Chapter history of involvement with that site. Penny reminded us of how lucky we were to acquire this last piece of a very large village which was 90% built over with residences in the early 1950's. She showed us our mapping and restoration technics with great detail. It was especially interesting for our new members. This was followed by a great slide presentation at Gila College. Jim Britton, Stabilization Guru, showed us

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the vast buildings of Chaco Canyon. You have to wonder how this culture lasted from 800 to 1250AD in such a desolate spot. Such construction.....with so few tools and materials. It's amazing how well they did with just rock!

Our next meeting, April 9th at 9am will feature Dr. John Hohmann discussing previous excavations in the greater Payson area. More and more as we uncover new sites it is apparent how many people lived in our area until 1250-1300AD. Apparently, the Rim cultures appreciated the mild mountainous climate just like we do today. Saturday, June 18th will feature a fund-raising luncheon with Penny Dufoe-Minturn speaking on cannibalism. The place is Chaparral Pines. The cost is \$25 per person. Call Penny at 474-1743 to get tickets or volunteer.

— Bob



Breen

Verde Valley Chapter

Archaeology Awareness Month

VVAS had fun sharing many skills and interests of our club members. At the Expo at Camp Verde, demonstrations were provided in the prehistoric method of coil and scrape pottery, rock art recoding was demonstrated and hands-on activities for children were available making paper replicas of Apache baskets and arm bands. Children and adults could learn about archaeological artifacts and the importance of preservation. Trips were scheduled into the Sacred

Mountain by Paul Lindberg and others, but cancelled due to rain. Many club members volunteered as docents at the Honaki Ruin site March 12-13, and 19-20. A group of club members headed by Joy Henderson, taught an overview of archaeology to grades 2-5 at the Tacasci Elementary School in Cottonwood. These experiences included several hands-on experiences in small groups.

Perry Mesa and Beyond

Our speaker for February, Dr. David Wilcox, presented an update on his on-going project at Perry Mesa and the surrounding areas in the Verde Valley which he refers to as the Federation Theory.

Through field surveys and aerial photography, Dr. Wilcox and various volunteers have located what appear to be defensive sites on Perry Mesa and the surrounding area. Since Perry Mesa has limited resources, Dr Wilcox presented and discussed the following questions;

- Why so many defensive locations?
- Were the people raiding the Hohokam in the south and therefore feared retaliation?
- Could the defensive sites signal one another and thereby act as an early warning system for the people in the middle to lower Verde?

Using slides of various pueblos on Perry Mesa and in the Verde Valley, Dr. Wilcox was able to show the membership how individual sites could have functioned as part of a signaling system. In addition to the extensive slide presentation, Dr. Wilcox had brought

along a chart showing the location and size of the pueblo IV sites, which helped give the slides a clear perspective of the area discussed.

VVAS Petroglyph Survey Results

“Thank You” to everyone who shared their ideas regarding our chapter’s Petroglyph article. 51 out of 51 surveys said that they read the Petroglyph monthly and did read our chapter’s article. Responds to parts of the article most enjoyed:

- A. Summary of the talk from the previous month’s speaker. 47 or 92%
- B. Timely club news. 43 or 84%
- C. Up-coming field trips. 40 or 78%
- D. Activity reports from groups in the club contributing to archaeology in the region. 42 or 82%
- E. Book Reports. 36 or 71%
- F. Up- coming speakers 46 or 90%

UP-COMING EVENTS

Starting **April 11, Archaeologist Peter Pilles**, with the assistance of the Sierra Club and VVAS, will work on the Sacred Mountain, **surveying, recording rock art, and searching for evidence of a prehistory agaves known as delamateri**. Interested club members are welcome.

— Art and Suzanne
Green



Yavapai Chapter

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Paul Long, Fred Kraps, Susan Jones, and Ron Robinson, all participants in the first Surveying Techniques Field School, presented a slide and demonstration program detailing what they accomplished at the field school and how they went about performing their tasks. Speaking of the class as a whole Long said, "Of all the crews I have ever worked with, this was best in terms of intelligence, enthusiasm, camaraderie, and dedication to hard work". Their enthusiasm, as well as a

sense of humor, showed clearly as each presenter talked to the chapter.

Local field trips have had to be postponed because of inclement weather. However, the chapter is planning a field trip to Chaco Canyon in October.

At the Expo in Camp Verde the chapter set up a table and ran our video on Coyote Ruin. Pictures and some artifacts from the ruin were also on display, although the finest artifacts

remained in Prescott at the Smoki Museum.

April will bring Neil Weintraub to our meeting to talk on the abandonment of the Coconino Plateau.

Our regular meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 pm in the Pueblo of the Smoki Museum. A dinner is usually held before the meeting with our speaker. For further information call President Ron Robinson 928-759-9821 or Vice President Fred Kraps 928-778-0653.

UPCOMING EVENTS

March 30 to April 5 **Society of American Archaeology** meets in Salt Lake City

April 2 **Archaeology for Kids** (ages 7-10) and April 16 (ages 10-14) from 9am to noon. Become a Junior Archaeologist at Pueblo Grande Museum! Take part in a simulated excavation of a Hohokam pit house. Learn about mapping, recording and other archaeological methods and concepts. Cost \$12.00; advance registration required. Pueblo Grande Museum/ Archaeological Park, 4619 East Washington, Phoenix; info 602/495-0901

April 3 **Apples, Coriander and Watermelons: Spanish Plantways to Arizona** Free 5 pm at Branigar Hall, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff. Info 928-774-5213 or www.musnaz.org

April 5-10 **Society for Applied Anthropology** meets in Santa Fe; www.sfaa.net/sfaa2005.html

April 12 **Journey to the Past** new exhibit at Pueblo Grande Museum/ Archaeological Park, 4619 East Washington, Phoenix; adults \$2, seniors \$1.50, children 6-17 \$1, under 5 free.

Info 602-495-0901 or www.pueblogrande

April 14 **Carlos Montezuma, MD, A Yavapai American Hero: The Life and Times of an American Indian, 1866-1923**. Free. 4 pm, Branigar Hall, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff

April 15 **Chapter Financial Information** is due in to Mike Magnan.

May 6 – 8 **Mata Ortiz Learning Expedition** Meet the famed potters of Mata Ortiz and buy ceramics directly; enjoy ceramic-making demonstrations. Shop local galleries and tour the Museo de las Culturas del Norte. Explore rock art sites and archaeological ruins of the ancient Casas Grandes culture. Cost \$800 (\$700 ASM members). Arizona State Museum. Info 520-626-8381

May 11 to 15 **Traditional and Modern Hopi Culture guided tour of Hopi villages** starting at Hopi Cultural Center, Second Mesa, 6 pm Wednesday - 9 am Sunday. Tribal elder Emory Sekaquaptewa leads tour; participants provide their own transportation \$795. Advance reservations required. Info at 520-798-1201

May 12 to 15 **Q Ranch Project work week-end**; an opportunity for AAS members to assist on specific work projects at one of the largest and most important prehistoric sites in the region. Email brendapoulos@yahoo.com to register

June 1 Deadline to submit applications for **Crow Canyon Archaeological Center Robert H. Lister Fellowship in Southwestern Archaeology**. Lister Fellowship is a stipend of \$5,000 to assist a Ph.D. student whose dissertation project shows promise of making a significant advance in the archaeological knowledge of Native American cultures in the American Southwest. Fellowship description and application instructions at www.crowcanyon.org



To calendar a special event, send an email to ThePetroglyph@cox.net; please include **EVENT** in email subject line. Items will be printed as space is available.

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Volunteers have to be formally selected, based on their qualifications. Phyllis would like to be on the Council and is asking for our support. Jerry Mead made a motion that AAS support Phyllis in her bid to be on the committee. It was seconded and passed. Phyllis listed her qualifications such as she is knowledgeable about the area, hikes there all the time, has Site Steward sites there, lives close, and wants to see many groups share the monument without animosity.

C. Publicity – Gary Yancy feels we need a new publicity committee, that publicity has been down the last few years. We need to put out information in newspapers, libraries, etc. Brenda Poulos says we need better brochures in every part of the state. But we need to look at the budget for that as it can get very expensive. Suggested each chapter put contact numbers on the backs of the bookmarks maybe. Other discussion included maybe starting a new chapter in the SE valley (although the chapter that was there folded). Grace Schoonover commented that personal contact is most important, that having a “one on one” can double membership. More discussion followed on how to get the newspapers to publish info and interviews. A suggestion was made to make the information “exciting” and not just meeting info. The outreach programs at community events also inform the public. The new Board needs to think about forming a publicity committee.

D. Nominating Committee—consisted of Doug Stephens (Chair) (Desert Foothills), Audrey Stephens (Desert Foothills), Sylvia Lesko (Phoenix), Sandy Haddock (Agua Fria), Larry White (Cochise) and advisor Gary Yancy who wrote job descriptions and made suggestions for the new board. Thank you to the outgoing board members: Gary Yancy, Larry White, Gay Kinkade, Shelby Ballard, Sylvia Lesko.

The AAS Officers for 2005 are Chair:

Brenda Poulos, First Vice Chair: Ann Gorton, Second Vice Chair (Fielder Fund): Gary Yancy, Secretary: Chris Lange (Pat Shannon, assistant), Treasurer: Judy Rounds.

Petroglyph Editors: Linda Dorsey (Agua Fria), Susan Svitak (Desert Foothills), Ellie Large (Phoenix). Old Editors were Jane and Jack Grenard – Thanks you two!! Labels and mailing by Susie Kinkade. Archives : Pat Florence. Membership: Sylvia Lesko. Publicist, Publications Chair: Donna Ruiz y Costello.

Certification Department: Ann Gorton (Chair), Susan Relecom (Secretary), Roger Hasse (Recorder), John Sturgis (Treasurer).

Additional nominees were opened on the floor but there were none. The nominations were closed. A motion was made to accept the slate of candidates by Fred by acclamation. It was seconded. The slate was accepted and elected unanimously. Doug recognized Audrey for her hard work. Audrey read a poem she adapted on volunteering, and then presented each new officer a small calendar book engraved with the words “Archaeology Dates to Remember”. Brenda then made a presentation to Gary Yancy in appreciation of his years of service in the form of a nice award plus a donation to the Fielder Fund from many members, in his behalf.

VII. Announcements

A. The Archaeology Expo 2005 is a part of Arizona Archaeology and Heritage Awareness Month (AAHAM). This year it is being held at Ft. Verde in Camp Verde, Az. March 4 & 5. The Verde Valley Chapter will help sponsor. The chapters were encouraged to get a table to display their projects, etc. It may be too late, but can contact Ann Howard at SHPO. There is to be much entertainment, story tellers, 2 stages. Friday is focused on the school children, with many hands-on activities for them. Volunteers are needed. The Archaeology Advisory Commission also pre-

sents Awards, with all nominating forms being due by 2/4/05. The posters are on the back table, so pick up as many as you can and put them up everywhere! The calendars with month-long events will be out next week.

B. The 78th Annual Pecos Conference this year will be held at Bandelier National Monument in northern New Mexico from Aug. 11-14, 2005. Mark it on your calendar!

VIII. Chapter Reports

Most chapters opted to skip the oral presentation of their report as we were running overtime. However, these chapters did give short announcements:

The **Ajo** chapter announced its new publication on a survey they did near Ajo, and that they're happy to host the January 2006 State Meeting in Ajo as well.

The **Mojave** Chapter needs help with getting speakers and courses for the members. It's difficult to get both as they are so far away.

The **Yavapai** Chapter is offering 2 certification courses that are open to other chapters. In March they will offer a lithics course, and in September they will offer a survey course.

IX. May 2005 State Meeting

The next State Meeting will be held May 28-30, 2005 at Don Doves (the Mitchell Springs Site) in Cortez, Colorado. Don is assisting in organizing and needs a head count soon for planning purposes. A registration form will be in an upcoming *Petroglyph*. There will be good field trips (as it's an archaeologically rich area) and speakers. The Business Meeting was adjourned at 12:12 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Sandra Haddock, Acting Secretary
Chris Lange, Secretary-Elect

Archaeology Expo March 4-5 2005 Raising the Flag at Fort Verde State Historic Park



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