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In remembrance: Mary Etta Spall 1925-2008

On July 30, Yavapai Chapter and the AAS lost a very key member. Mary Spall grew up near Greeley, Colorado, in an area rich with prehistoric artifacts. Perhaps that led to her life-long interest in archaeology, which she carried with her when she moved to Prescott in 1987. She became active in the Yavapai Chapter of AAS, took classes, participated in excavations, and passed on what she had learned to other members. Commented Dr. Andrew Christenson, "She had an incessant urge to learn as much as she could about everything she was involved in. Like all archaeologists, she was continually frustrated by her inability to answer many of the questions about the past that she thought were important."

Mary led the crews and wrote the reports on the recording of the Inscription Canyon petroglyph site (NA 5352) with 1220 petroglyphs on 123 boulders (1995) and the Cooley Site petroglyphs (NA13518 (MNA)) with 1226 glyphs on 225 boulders (1996-97). She also served as the field director in 1997 on the excavation of the Hillebrand Site (AZ N:6:23 (ASM)) and in 2003 on the Evans Site (NA 26289 (MNA)), a one room pueblo located near Inscription Canyon. Mary had begun the report for the Evans Site and it will be completed by members of the Chapter.

Her greatest contribution was as field director on the excavation of Coyote Ruin, a site sitting on a ridge above

Coyote Wash. Work began in 1997 and continued for six years, with Mary working tirelessly through the heat of summer and the

cold of winter. Some forty rooms in an upper and lower pueblo, pit houses, basin mortars, water control devices, agricultural terraces -- as work advanced, Coyote Ruin was recognized as one of the large important Prescott Culture sites. Once analysis of the artifacts was completed, Mary began work on the written report. Chapter members are continuing the work where Mary left off, so that the report can soon be published by the Arizona Archaeological Society, a fitting memorial to this talented woman.

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Next deadline is at noon on **Thursday, September 18th**, for the October issue.



CHAPTER MEETINGS

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date & Time</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	4 th Wednesday of each month 6:30 pm
Agua Fria	Glendale Public Library Auditorium 59th Avenue & Brown, Glendale One light so. of Peoria on 59 th	2 nd Tuesday of each month Meeting: 7:00-9:00 pm September thru May
Ajo/Why	Ajo Salazar Library	1st Wednesday of each month, December thru April Business Meeting: 6:30 pm Speaker: 7:00 pm
Desert Foothills	Church of Good Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church Hall 6502 E Cave Creek Road, Cave Creek	2 nd Wednesday of each month 7:00 pm September thru May
Homolovi	Homolovi Ruins State Park Visitors Center	3 rd Thursday of each month 7:00 pm
Little Colorado River	Casa Malpais Museum Springerville	3 rd Monday of each month 7:00 pm
Mohave	The Grace Lutheran Church 2101 Harrison Ave., Kingman.	2 nd Tuesday of each month 7:00-9:00 pm
Northern AZ	The Peaks (Senior Living Community) "Alpine Room", 3150 N. Winding Brook Road, Flagstaff (Hwy 180 north of Flagstaff, just before MNA)	3 rd Tuesday of each month Sept. to Nov., Jan. to June 7:00 pm
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington Phoenix	2 nd Thursday of each month Sept. thru June 7:30 pm
Tubac/Santa Cruz County	The Historic Lowe House	2 nd Thursday of each month
Rim Country	Church of the Holy Nativity, The Cottage 1414 North Easy Street	3 rd Saturday of each month 10:00 am
Verde Valley	Sedona Public Library 3250 White Bear Road, Sedona	4 th Thursday, Sept. thru May except 3 rd Thursday, Nov & Dec. 7:00 pm
Yavapai	Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 rd Thursday of each month 7:30 pm



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 the 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.

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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.

INVITATION FROM YOUR GAAC REPRESENTATIVE

The Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission (GAAC) advises the State Historic Preservation Officer on a variety of important archaeological issues in the state of Arizona. For many terms, the position of avocational representative has been filled by members of the Arizona Archaeological Society. As your representative for the last two years, I have attempted to open the lines of communication between the AAS as well as other avocational archaeology groups by emailing chapter presidents and key persons in each group. The response has been minimal.

Therefore, I invite any members who wish to be notified by email concerning upcoming GAAC meetings and agendas to contact me at the email address and phone number listed below. This commission meets quarterly and is required by law to post their agenda at least 24 hours before each meeting. Commission members and guests must adhere to all agenda items during these meetings. This is also required for the various GAAC subcommittee and conference call meetings. However, the agendas are not posted online but on a public announcement board located in the SHPO lobby.

These meetings are often held at the SHPO office at 1300 W. Washington Street. Ample parking is located on the north side of the building. Since GAAC members work all over Arizona, meetings are occasionally held at other locations throughout the state. If you are not able to attend meetings at any time, I will be happy to pass on any concerns or ideas you might have regarding general archaeological issues as well as those particular to your area.

To be added to my email list for upcoming meetings and agenda, contact me at lardon@att.net. If you would like to share ideas or discuss issues of archaeological interest in Arizona, call me at 623-465-7350. It is my sincere wish to open up an active and positive dialogue between the avocational community and the GAAC.

For more information on the GAAC, see http://www.pr.state.az.us/partnerships/shpo/shpo_gaac.html.

Thank you,
Donna Ruiz y Costello
(Term expires: 9-1-09)

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Upcoming Events

Sept. 6, 9 am-4:45 pm, PGM, Phoenix: *Pueblo Grande Museum celebrates Hispanic and Native American Heritage*. PGM will offer free admission on Saturday to celebrate Hispanic heritage and the connections between two ancient cultures. A ceremonial dance will be presented by the Huehucocoyotl Aztec Community followed by organized tours of the Pueblo Grande site. A few arts and crafts activities will be available to children of all ages. Please visit our website for more information at www.pueblogrande.com or call us at 602-495-0901.

Sept 12-13, 10 am-4 pm, ASM, Tucson: *Very Nearly Annual Discount Benefit Booksale*. Save 40-70% on remainders and first-quality NEW books: visual arts, humanities, poetry, ethnology, Southwest studies, world archaeology, anthropology, cooking, lifestyle, architecture, and children's books. ASM members admitted one hour early on Friday for best selection! Free admission.

Sept 15, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson: *Challenges of Historic Preservation Along the U.S.-Mexico Boundary: Examples from Southeastern Arizona's*

Sky Islands, by David Mehalic, Coronado National Forest & University of Arizona. Duval Auditorium, University Medical Center, 1501 North Campbell Avenue (north of Speedway). For more information see their website at www.statemuseum.arizona.edu/aaahs/lectures.shtml.

Sept 15-Oct 27, ASM, Tucson: *ANATOMY OF SORROW: A Solo Exhibition* by Daniel Martin Diaz. In celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Month, Arizona State Museum is proud to feature paintings by renowned Tucson artist Daniel Martin Diaz. Nationally recognized for an archaic style redolent of centuries past, Diaz's work is based upon his deep interest in early devotional art. His works are noted for rich visual complexity punctuated with mystical arcane iconography. In *Anatomy of Sorrow*, Tucson has the first opportunity to see Diaz's newest body of work. A larger version of this exhibition is set to premier in Los Angeles at the end of the year.

Sept. 18, 7:30-9 pm, OPAC, Tucson: *Archaeological Excavations at Las Capas* with archaeologist Stephanie Whittlesey, Ph.D., at Old Pueblo

Archaeology Center, 5100 W. Ina Road Bldg. 8 (northwestern Tucson metro area). Free. No reservations needed. 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

Sept 19, 6:30-8:00 pm, ASM, Tucson: *Opening Celebration for Anatomy of Sorrow*. Exclusive members-only reception for Daniel Martin Diaz' solo exhibition, *Anatomy of Sorrow*. Sweets and soft drinks served.

Sept 20, 1-4 pm, ASM, Tucson: *CULTURE CRAFT SATURDAY: Such Sweet Sorrow*. In celebration of Daniel Martin Diaz' solo exhibition, *Anatomy of Sorrow*, and in honor of National Hispanic Heritage Month, ASM presents this free family program. Create a matchbox shrine or secret treasure box for someone or something that has special meaning to you. Go on a fun Discovery Hunt to unravel the enchanting mysteries of design motifs throughout the *Anatomy of Sorrow* and *Paths of Life* exhibitions. A completed Discovery Hunt is your entry to win a signed poster or CD! Talk with the artist, Daniel Martin Diaz, and have him sign your book, poster and/or CD. His merchandise will be on sale in the

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ASM Director Hartman H. Lomawaima succeeded by Beth Grindell in July.

Arizona State Museum Director Hartman H. Lomawaima passed away on Tuesday, July 8 in Tucson following an 11-month battle with colon cancer, which he fought with great determination. He was 58. Lomawaima was only the sixth director, and the first American Indian, in the 115-year history of the museum on The University of Arizona campus, the oldest and largest anthropology museum in the southwestern U.S. He also was the first American Indian to hold a position as director of a state agency in Arizona, and was on the board of trustees for the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. See the full news article at <http://uanews.org/node/20487>.

Beth Grindell, who has worked for the Arizona State Museum since 1988, was named the museum's new director in mid-July, succeeding Hartman Lomawaima, who died last month following a year-long battle with cancer. She also becomes the first woman to head the 115-year-old institution. Grindell started at ASM in 1988, when she was a graduate student in the UA anthropology department, and joined the staff full-time in 1993. She earned her doctorate in 1998. Starting out in what is now the archaeological records office, Grindell managed and computerized the museum's decades-old collection of records of archaeological sites across the state. She said those records are now online and the project pays for itself because archaeological contractors need to do searches and rely on the data before they start excavating. After earning her doctorate in 1998, she became an assistant curator of archaeology, then later the acting associate director and associate director before becoming director. For the full text of the announcement, see <http://uanews.org/node/20867>.



**Fall State Meeting in Cave Creek
October 3-5, 2008**



**Good Shepherd of the Hills
Community Building
6502 E Cave Creek Road
Cave Creek, Arizona**

(in the center of town, just east of School House Road, on the north side of the road)

Friday October 3

7:00 pm Wine Reception at Cave Creek Museum (complimentary Museum admission)
6140 E Skyline Drive, Cave Creek, Arizona

Saturday, October 4

7:45 am Registration begins; Continental Breakfast
8:30 am Presidents/Officers Meeting
9:15 am General Business Meeting
10:45 am Phoenix Herpetological presents Live Exhibits:
Get to Know What Is Out In the Field
12:30 am Lunch

Afternoon Choose an Activity: Various Field Trips, Heard Museum North, local shopping

5:00 pm Happy Hour at Good Shepherd/ Silent Auction (Wine and refreshments)
6:15 pm Buffet Dinner
7:30 pm Speaker: John Gunn - Spur Cross Ranch Conservation Area

Sunday, October 5

FIELD TRIPS:

- **Brazaletes Pueblo** – Sinagua ruins of a multi-roomed and possibly multi-storied pueblo not unlike Tuzigoot (see AZ Archaeologist #6).
- **Blue Wash Site** – Preserved Hohokom site on land of a Desert Foothills member.
- **Old Mines in Cave Creek**-with John Gunn
- **Local Rock Art Sites**

ACCOMMODATIONS:

We recommend that you **make reservations as soon as possible**.

HOTELS (closest distance to venue and field trips):

Cave Creek Tumbleweed Hotel - 6333 E Cave Creek Road, Cave Creek (480) 488-3668
Carefree Inn and Resorts 37220 N Mule Train Rd, Carefree (480) 488-5300

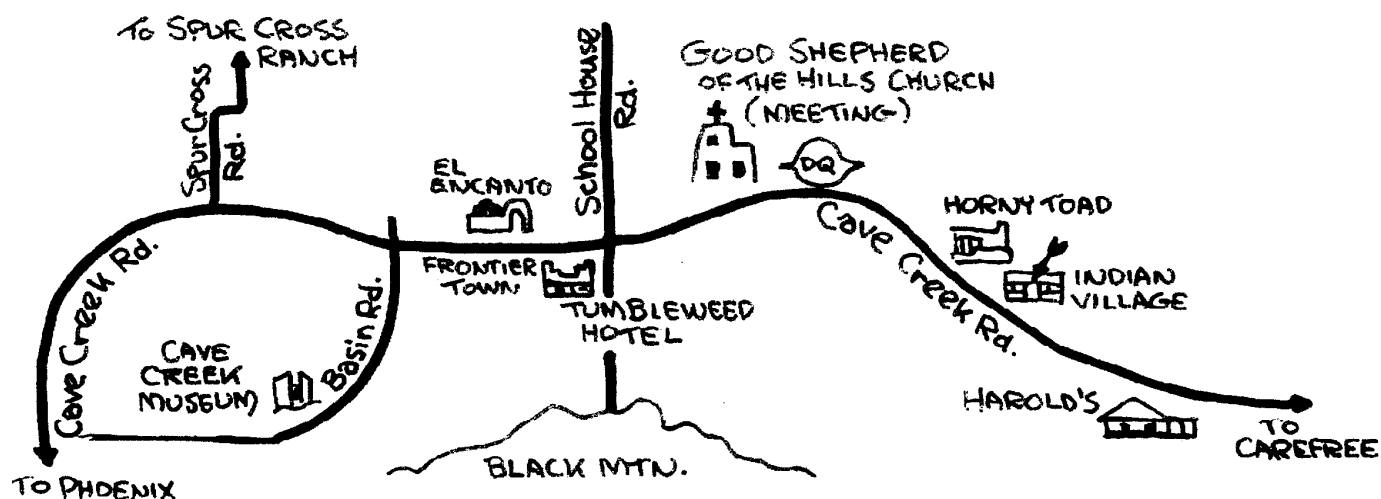
Bed & Breakfasts

Spur Cross Ranch Bed & Breakfast - 38555 N School House Rd, Cave Creek (480) 473-1038
Happy Hidden Ranch - 6914 E Continental Mountain Rd, Cave Creek (480) 575-7191

R.V. PARKS & CAMPGROUNDS:

Cave Creek Recreation Area - 1-1/2 miles north of Carefree Highway on 32nd Street, 623-465-0431.

The 38 campsites are set up for either tent or RV camping, with a large parking area to accommodate up to a 45' RV. Each site is 'Developed', water and electrical hook-ups, a picnic table and a barbecue fire ring. First come, first served.



Fall 2008 State Meeting Registration

Names _____

Chapter _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Will you be attending the Wine Reception Friday Night? Yes____ No____

Lunch: On your own in Cave Creek. We have many restaurants in town, some within walking distance.
Listing of local area restaurants is available upon request.

Dinner Buffet: \$20 each

Regular Meal _____

Vegetarian Meal _____

Total Enclosed _____

Please make your checks payable to

Desert Foothills Chapter, AAS,

Mail along with your meal selections to:

Trudy Mertens, PO Box 819, Wickenburg, AZ 85358

For further information, please contact:

Paddi Mozilo 480-595-9255

We look forward to seeing you!

CHAPTER NEWS

Agave House Chapter



June Meeting: The Agave House chapter met June 25, 2008. The speaker for the evening was Stephen Nash, Curator of Archeology at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science. He talked about Paul Sidney Martin's work in Arizona, from 1956-1972. Mr. Martin worked in many places in the state and amassed countless artifacts, many of which are in the Field Museum in Chicago. Unfortunately, Mr. Martin did not catalog 95% of his finds. Mr. Nash has spent his career retracing Martin's steps, re-finding the sites, and cataloging as many of the artifacts as he can. Martin worked at Broken K Ranch, Tularosa Cave, Table Rock Pueblo, Carter Ranch, Hay Hollow Site, the Vernon Site, Joint Site, Rhoton Site, Reidhead Site, Gurley Site, and many others. There is a great deal of history in this part of the world. Mr. Nash told us that when it comes to the future of the past, artifacts are one thing, and sites are another. These many valuable sites in Arizona must be preserved. After the entertaining talk, the meeting was adjourned.

July Meeting: The Agave House Chapter held its July meeting on the 23rd. Volunteers from the club helped the Chamber of Commerce at the 4th of July celebration, for which the club will receive financial payment. The field trip to the Petrified Forest has been postponed until the weather is cooler.

The evening's speaker was Peter Pilles, Chief Archaeologist for the Petrified Forest. His topic was "Prehistoric Trails in the Southwest." These trails were trade routes, linking groups and allowing for the specialization of crafts. Pecos Pueblo and Oraibi, Hopi Mesa were two of the important trade centers. Some of

the famous routes were the Tucson Basin Shell Route, the Verde Trail, the Havasupai Trail, the Mohave Trail, La Paz Trail, and Phoenix Basin Shell Route. Items for trade included copper bells, cherts, ironwood, food, cotton, textiles, quartz crystals, turquoise, salt, pottery, and shells. For many years, the presence of these items, found where they appear to be out of place, was explained away by the theory of migration. Newer theories support trade routes. Along with materials, new ideas were shared through trading. There is much to be learned about the history of this area, and the trade routes are a very interesting part of that story.

— Diane Collins

Agua Fria Chapter



Roy and Ella Pierpoint were awarded the GAAC award for the Avocational Archaeologist category and received their award at the luncheon ceremony on June 13, 2008 in Rio Rico, AZ. Congratulations Roy and Ella!

The Calderwood Ceramic and Lithic Labs will resume on August 23rd. Tentative dates have been scheduled for Sept. 27th, Oct. 11th, Nov. 1st and Dec. 6th. Contact Linda Dorsey at ldorsey6@cox.net for time and locations.

We have a full schedule of speakers for the fall season, beginning with David Doyel, cultural resource manager for Luke Air Force Base, speaking on "The Escalante Community and Hohokam Prehistory" on Sept. 9th. In October, Will Russell of Archaeological Research Institute at ASU will lecture on "Prehistoric Racing in the Perry Mesa Region, ca. A.D. 1274-1475". In November, Brian Culpepper, archaeologist for the Agua Fria National Monument, will bring a lot of photographs to

accompany his lecture of "Kiet Seel". In January 2009, Todd Bostwick, archaeologist for the City of Phoenix, will present "Beneath the Runways: Archaeology of Sky Harbor Airport".

In December, the Chapter will have its Second Annual Christmas Party. There will not be a Chapter meeting in December.

The Agua Fria Chapter will host the Winter State Meeting, January 24 & 25, 2009 in Gila Bend.

Our first meeting is Sept. 9th. Please join us for dinner with the speaker at Applebee's, NE corner of 59th Ave. & Peoria at 5:00 PM. The meeting starts at 7:00 pm at the Glendale Public Library.

— Sandy Gauthier

Desert Foothills Chapter



We hope everyone has been having an outstanding summer. This promises to be a remarkable year for the Desert Foothills Chapter with many special events this season. Besides an outstanding speaker's series, a great group of field trips, and the Prehistory of the Southwest Course, the Chapter will be hosting the fall State Meeting. Make sure you put that on your calendars. Chapter members are also planning a once in a lifetime trip to major Maya sites in Mexico and Central America from March 8-16, 2009. Stay tuned for a fascinating year.

Sept. Chapter Meeting: Our Sept. 10 speaker is David Abbott, Associate Professor of Anthropology at the School of Human Evolution and Social Change, Arizona State University. The Chapter supported Dr. Abbott's researching on ceramics at Cave Creek sites. His talk is: New

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Developments in the Analysis of Pottery from the Cave Creek Area. From a mineralogical and technological perspective, virtually all of the pottery found at prehistoric sites in the Cave Creek area is identical, precluding standard archaeological analyses to determine where pots were made and the social and economic networks through which the pots were exchanged. But with the help of the Desert Foothills Chapter of AAS, a chemical approach, using an electron microprobe, has been developed to distinguish ceramics from different production sources with some surprising results about community organization along Cave Creek. The Chapter meeting will be at The Good Shepherd of the Hills (Community Building), 6502 E Cave Creek Rd, Cave Creek, AZ 8533.

Sept. Field Trip: The chapter has scheduled a field trip on Saturday, Sept. 20th to the Sharlot Hall Museum, Prescott, followed by lunch. Look for complete details at September's chapter meeting.

Fall State Meeting: Desert Foothills will host the fall State Meeting the weekend of October 3-5, 2008, at the Good Shepherd of the Hills (Community Building), Cave Creek. Reservation forms and details will be posted shortly on the website and are in this issue of *The Petroglyph*.

The Chapter is requesting quality items for the silent auction and raffle. In addition the Chapter will hold a book sale that will be a fund raiser for our Chapter. Silent Auction and raffle items can either be brought to the Chapter Meeting on Sept. 10 or other arrangements can be made by contacting Paddi Mozilo, 480-595-9255. Book Sale items may also be brought to the September meeting, or again contact Paddi for alternate arrangements.

Prehistory of the Southwest Course: The Chapter is offering the Prehistory of the Southwest course, on Thursday nights and beginning October 2nd. The course will be lead by Grace Schoonover. Anyone who has taken this class will tell you that it is worth not just taking once, but at least several times. The class will be held at the Good Shepherd of the Hills (Community Building), Cave Creek. This class is eligible for certification credits.

Friends of Agua Fria National Monument: Desert Foothills is a partner of this association. The Friends of Agua Fria NM will hold their annual meeting on Saturday, Sept. 13th, 2008, at the Rock Springs Cafe Patio area, (Black Canyon City) from 9am - noon. Further details will be available at the Chapter Meeting on Sept. 10.

Best of the Maya Tour: Members of the Chapter are organizing a once in a lifetime tour on March 8-16, 2009 of major Maya and Olmec sites in Mexico (La Venta Park, Palenque, Bonampak, Yaxchilan), Guatemala (Tikal, Yaxhal, Quirigua) and Honduras (Copan), including some very special features such as a boat trip through the wildlife rich Rio Dulce jungle area. The tour is open to members of all AAS chapters and friends but is limited to 24 people. For more information, please contact Jay Chatzkel at: progprac@aol.com or call 623-826-7194.

— Jay Chatzkel

Little Colorado River Chapter



The July meeting of the LCRC was enlivened by an excellent presentation by Ken Parker from the Petrified Forest Park, detailing with slides and explanations the paleontology of the

park. The next meeting, Aug. 18 at 7:00 pm, will be held in the Springerville Town Council chambers; enter through the same entrance as the Casa Malpais museum. This will be our summer meeting place until further notice.

— Dave Rohlader

Phoenix Chapter



We have a full schedule of speakers for the fall, starting on Sept. 11th with Joanne Taktikos, archaeologist with Archaeological Consulting Services, on her work in Olduvai Gorge. On Oct. 9th, Aaron Wright, from the SMRAP, promises to be ready to present preliminary results on the distribution of rock art in the South Mountains. Nov. 13th, Sarah Herr, Center for Desert Archaeology, will present results from the Payson to Heber project, and on Dec. 11th, Andy Seagal, Mesa Community College, will bring lots of photographs to accompany his talk on the discovery of Tim's Cave and the recovery of its looted artifacts..

In June the Phoenix Chapter missed having its usual field trip due to a busy summer schedule. Fortunately we have remedied that issue with a wonderful two-day trip scheduled for Sept 13th & 14th to Sedona area sites. On Saturday an AAS Verdi Valley member will lead us to and discuss two different sites: Palatki, and Honanki. Then on Sunday Jim Graceffa will lead our group to the VbarV and Secret Mountain petroglyph sites.

Saturday we will meeting between 9 to 9:30 am at the corner of State Rt 89A and Forest Road FR525; it's a 30 -40 min drive to Palatki Ruins after that. Sunday we'll meet at 8:30 am; there will a handout on Saturday with

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directions on where to meet for Sunday trips (the Junction of I 17 and HWY 179 (Sedona Exit)). You will need to get Red Rock passes, when you turn off 89A on FR 525 going to Palatki. You will need them for both days. Bring hat, lots of water, hiking shoes and lunch on both days.

The 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 speaker to dinner at 5:30 pm at Monti's La Casa Vieja on Mill and Rio Salado in Tempe. 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 will be having a Potluck/Membership Drive on September 20th in lieu of a regular program at the Church of the Holy Nativity. The Potluck will be held from 11 – 3 pm at Pavilion 3 of Rumsey Park. The park is located at 400 North McClane Road in Payson.

On October 18th, Jim Britton will present a video of his work at Risser Ruin and Dr. Penny Minturn will recall memories of Risser and Sheresse von Strauss, who was instrumental in acquiring Risser through the Northern Gila County Historical Museum. Following the program we will go directly to the Museum and dedicate the commemorative bench to Sheresse von Strauss as a joint sign of mutual cooperation between our two societies. This presentation will take place at the Fellowship Hall of the

Church of the Holy Nativity. The church is located at 1414 Easy Street in Payson.

For those interested in joining any RCC-sponsored field trips, there are still openings for the Mata Ortiz field trip Nov. 12-18 but it will be filled soon. Additional visits are planned to Kartchner Caverns, Ft Huachuca, Tombstone, Chiricahua National Monument and historic Ft Bowie.

Contact Ed Spicer for further details, 928-978-2232 or flybynight67@msn.com.

— *Monte McCord*

Tubac/Santa Cruz County Chapter

August Meeting: Thank You Arthur Vokes, Repository Curator at the Arizona State Museum! As anticipated, Arthur's presentation was an excellent overview of gems and mineral use by Southwestern people 2000 years ago to today. He covered a lot of ground in his hour-long presentation to the 30 or so folks in attendance. Some highlights were the etched shells found in the Santa Cruz River Basin dating long before the technique was prevalent in China and dated to only a 75-100 period! Also very intriguing was a large pendant found in Sahuarita that has indications of being worn by an elite and prestigious leader and is, according to Vokes, a one-of-a-kind. The significance of turquoise and its use in masks and decorative items has a new rich meaning for me now. These items and many, many more are a part of the Set-in-Stone exhibit at the museum. Arthur invited the group to a behind the scenes look at the exhibit as well as the Pot Room. Sign up if you want to take the tour too. We'll set a date sometime soon.

Vokes' program attracted about 10

non-members! Their interests ranged from jewelry to just wanting to know more about our Valley's pre-historic and historic heritage, and one was a site steward eager to take care of sites closer to home. They hailed from Rio Rico and Tubac. Some joined us for both the potluck and program, some just for the program. They were a delight and I know they'll be joining us at more programs as well as becoming official members of our group.

Thank You Set-up and Breakdown Team! Our first meeting/program at the Tubac Presidio State Historic Park went off without a hitch thanks to Ahnuit, Lyle, Jim, Randy, Mary, Barbara, and Hugh. We only had an hour to set up chairs, tables, projector, potluck supplies, put up signs and work out the kinks. They were an awesome team and we couldn't have done it without them! Breakdown was really fast, and folks got together at the Historic Lowe House for more intriguing discussion with Vokes and a bit of good cheer. Special thanks to Joe Martinez, Park Ranger at Tubac Presidio State Historic Park, for all his help and support, and to those anonymous folks who contributed \$35.00 to the donations basket to cover expenses! And for the Yummy Potluck Contributions! Just to name a few--Ahnuit's hot dish of organic vegetables grown on the farm was mouthwatering, as was Larry's cherry crunch desert that got us buzzin'. Betsy's coffee, regardless of what she said, did not taste like tar and was a much appreciated addition to our beverage selection.

Look for an upcoming story about our chapter and Vokes' program in the Aug. 28 issue of the Santa Cruz Valley Sun by Kathleen Vandervolt who appreciates personally what we're doing and offering. Thanks Kathy.

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Next Meeting, Sept. 11: Talk on the Santa Cruz Valley Heritage Area—What it's all about, the status of the legislation, how our chapter and the region can benefit from its passage, and what role we might be able to play in its support and implementation. Speakers from US Rep. Gabriel Gifford's office and the Santa Cruz Valley Heritage Alliance will fill us in. Place to be Announced.

Beginning This Fall: Opportunities to Excavate Santa Cruz Valley Archaeological Sites—Working with and under the supervision of Archaeologist Deni Seymour, the Tubac/SCC AAS Chapter Advisor, volunteers will have the opportunity to participate in an excavation, learn hands-on techniques, and assist with the data gathering and identifying. To get on Deni's call for volunteers list, e-mail her at denijseymour@aol.com.

October 18-19: Anza Day's Booth—Volunteers wanted! Talk with Nancy.

Program & Event Dates to be Announced (We could use the help of someone to coordinator making these happen. Any takers?)

- Behind the scenes guided tour by Arthur Vokes, Repository Curator of Arizona State Museum of the Set-In-Stone Exhibit and the Pot Room.
- Archaeologist Deni Seymour Shares Findings of Excavations in Santa Cruz River Valley
- Folklorist Big Jim Griffith
- Allen Dart, Old Pueblo Archaeology: Pre-History of Southern Arizona and Education Programs toward AAS Certification

And, with your help, much more!

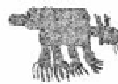
For more information and how to join the Tubac/SCC AAS Chapter contact Nancy Valentine, tubacval@msn.com, 520-245-9222

or 520-398-9571

I'm also looking forward to getting all caught up with our members about "What I Did During My Summer Vacation" since they've been away on all sorts of exciting and interesting treks. Allan took an ancient pinch pot making class, Deni in Ireland, Sharon relaxing by a large, COOL body of water - we've missed you! And, we'll cover some business as usual then during the potluck/meeting. Hope to see you then! Abrazos,

—Nancy Valentine

Verde Valley Chapter



The Verde Valley Chapter of the Arizona Archaeological Society held its May meeting at the Sedona Public Library on the 22nd. Our speaker was Neil Weintraub, Archaeologist for the Kaibab National Forest. Neil is responsible for the protection, management, and interpretation of more than 6500 archaeological sites in the Kaibab National Forest.

Neil spoke about the Boynton Canyon Survey that he and John Whittaker (Archaeology Professor, Grinnell College, Iowa) conducted throughout 1989. What had been intended as a weekend campout to search out ruins for Peter Pilles, turned out to be a 34 person-day survey and condition documentation of Boynton Canyon. Neil and John fully documented 72 mostly Honanki Phase (AD 1100-1300) sites, including Sheba Canyon, Peephole Ruin, and Tim's Cave, where spectacular pottery was found. Neil's recent revisitation of the Canyon left him much encouraged by the conditions of many of the sites.

Our September meeting will be held at the Sedona Public Library on the 25th. The speaker will be Dr. Penny

Minturn, Bioarchaeologist for and advisor to the Rim Country Chapter. Her tentative topic is "Cannibalism in the Southwest."

President Ken Zoll gave warm thanks to a long list of Chapter members for all the help they have given throughout the year, including but not limited to officers, board members, and committee members, to site stewards, volunteers at the Museum, workers at V--V Days, site surveyors, and to our advisors, Peter Pilles and David Wilcox.

We had two excellent field trips during the summer. In June we went to Partridge Creek, where Ron and Karen Peters led us through their spectacular petroglyph site. In July we went to Picture Canyon in Flagstaff, where we were able to spot a large number of petroglyphs, after strolling through fields upon fields of thistles.

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—Louise Fitzgerald



Yavapai Chapter

Chapter members were busy with various activities throughout the summer. Several represented the chapter at Sharlot Hall Museum's annual Folk Arts Festival, June 7 and 8, helping children make yucca brushes and pictographs on fragments of sandstone. Fourteen AAS members attended the rock art recording classes taught by Barbara Gronemann in June, and several have since begun recording the petroglyphs on a granite outcrop known as the Indian Rock site (AZ N:7:417 (ASM)), within the new Enchanted Canyon housing development.

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Chapter president Fred Kraps spoke at the June 19th meeting on *The Moundbuilders of the Mid-Ohio Valley: the Adena and Ohio Hopewell Cultures (1000BC-500 AD)*. It was a fascinating and informative introduction to a topic most of us know little about. The people of these cultures built large variously shaped burial mounds, as well as rectilinear, circular and even more complex enclosures and ceremonial avenues, especially in Ohio. The Adena and Hopewell are also notable for their pottery, artistic works, and extensive trading network that provided a wide range of raw materials such as copper from the Great Lakes, obsidian from Wyoming, and shells from the Gulf

Coast.

On the June field trip, eleven members first visited a series of petroglyph panels in Tonto wash northwest of Prescott. This was followed by a short drive and hike to a large hilltop site behind Granite Mountain, with lines of sight to several other hilltop features, all thought to be part of a prehistoric communication system in the Prescott Culture.

Then in early August, twelve Yavapai chapter members attended the Pecos Conference in Flagstaff, many for the first time. The summer activities concluded with the annual summer potluck Aug. 21 at Thumb Butte picnic area.

Ever wonder what you could learn if you looked at that flake or sherd really closely? At our next regular meeting on Sept. 18, Yavapai Chapter Advisor Dr. Andrew Christenson will speak on *Microscopic Archaeology*. Before the meetings, all are invited to join speakers and fellow chapter members at the Prescott Brewing Company at 5:30 for dinner.

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— Susan Jones

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museum store.

Sept. 20, 1-2 pm, DVRAC, Phoenix: *Set in Stone But Not In Meaning: Southwestern Indian Rock Art* by Allen Dart. Cosponsored by the Arizona Humanities Council. Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's director, archaeologist Allen Dart, illustrates pictographs (rock paintings) and petroglyphs (symbols carved or pecked on rocks), and discusses how even the same rock art symbol may be interpreted differently from popular, scientific, and modern Native American perspectives. No reservations needed. For meeting details contact Ms. Kim Arth, For more details, please call (623) 582-8007 or visit www.asu.edu/clas/shesc/dvrac. Deer Valley Rock Art Center is located at 3711 W. Deer Valley Road, approx. two miles north of Highway 101 and two miles west of I-17. Free.

Sept. 21, Noon - 3 pm, OPAC, Tucson: *Arrowhead-making and flintknapping workshop* at Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 5100 W. Ina Road Bldg. 8 (northwestern Tucson metro area). \$35; \$28 for OPAC and PGM

Auxiliary members. Flintknapper Sam Greenleaf teaches hands-on workshop on making arrowheads and spearpoints out of stone to better understand how ancient people made and used stone artifacts. Class is designed to help modern people understand how prehistoric Native Americans made and used artifacts, and is not intended to train students how to make artwork for sale. Class limited to 8 registrants age 16 and older. Advance reservations required: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

Oct. 1, 7:30-9pm, PGM, Phoenix: PGM Auxiliary Lecture, *Pueblo Grande Museum Archaeological Excavations* by Mr. Banks Leonard. For more information see their webpage at www.ci.phoenix.az.us/PUEBLO/edsummry.html#AUXOCT

Oct. 2, 7-9 pm, AMNH, Mesa: SWAT Meeting, *The discovery of Tim's cave near Sedona* by Andy Seagle. AMNH Theater, 53 N. Macdonald, Mesa, AZ 85201. For more information, see their website at www.southwestarchaeologyteam.org/sched1.html.

Oct. 3-5, Fall State AAS Meeting, Cave

Creek, Az. See details in this issue.

Oct. 8, 3:30-4:30 pm, ASU SHESC, Tempe: *New Approaches in the Archaeology of South of Puebla, Mexico: Sites, Politics and Saltworks* by Blas Castellon. Anthropology Building, Room 340. For more information, please contact Trish Yasolsky (trish.yasolsky@asu.edu) or Abigail York (abigail.york@asu.edu). For more information, see their website at www.asu.edu/clas/shesc/news/events.htm.

Oct. 24- 25, PGM, Phoenix: *The Fall 2008 AAC Conference, Advances in Hohokam Archaeology*. The conference is co-sponsored by the AAC and Pueblo Grande Museum and will be organized by Drs. Douglas Craig and Todd Bostwick. The aim of the conference is to highlight the results of recent research in Hohokam archaeology and reflect on how far our understanding of the Hohokam has come in the past 25 years. A centerpiece of the conference will be a panel discussion with participants from the last major Hohokam conference held 25 years ago.

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