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*** FROM THE CHAIR***

This month there are six hikes and eight in-person events scheduled as well as nine online presentations listed in Upcoming Events on pages 9 and 10. Just a heads-up that the online presentation scheduled for Feb. 3 requires pre-registration.

In addition there are several announcements for upcoming in-person conferences: the 7th Tri-national Sonoran Desert Symposium in early March in Ajo, the 87th Annual Meeting of the SAA in late March in Chicago (see page 8), the ARARA conference in June in Great Falls, Montana, and the Pecos Conference in Rowe, N. M. in early August. We can only hope that we will have the Covid-19 virus under control so that we can attend some of these meetings safely. (Not to mention our as yet unscheduled 2022 AAS State Meeting!)

I hope we will all be able to get together again soon.

Ellie Large, Chair



Join us for the 7th Tri-national Sonoran Desert Symposium

Early Bird registration for the 7th Tri-national Symposium
in Celebration of the Sonoran Desert is now open!

We hope to see you in Ajo March 7-10, 2022.

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**Next deadline is 5 pm,
Wednesday, Feb. 23**

***Thanks To All Who Renewed Your Memberships For 2022 ***

If you haven't renewed yet, please do so ASAP

- If your chapter is having in-person meetings, fill out your chapter's membership form and pay your chapter treasurer;
- Download the membership form for your chapter from the AAS website & mail with your check to the address on the form; or
- Pay with a debit or credit card on the AAS website.

Contact Gerry Haase, State Membership Chair, for more info

CHAPTER NEWS

**Desert Foothills Chapter**

February 9th Zoom Meeting: Our Zoom presentation will start at 6 pm. Kevin Schindler will be speaking on *The 1894 Lowell Expedition to Arizona*. Kevin is an award-winning educator and writer with a 20-year career at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff. In 1894, an Easterner named Andrew Douglass explored the Arizona Territory in search of an ideal site to establish an astronomical observatory for Bostonian Percival Lowell. Traveling by train and stagecoach, Douglass visited Tombstone, Tucson, Tempe, Prescott, and Flagstaff. While making scientific observations at each locale, he experienced a variety of unforeseen episodes. This expedition is a classic tale of western adventure with a twist of scientific intrigue.

March 9th Zoom Meeting: Our Zoom presentation on *Mighty Cahokia: America's First City* will start at 7 pm. This presentation covers the rise, florescence, and demise of Cahokia, which is located in southern Illinois, eight miles east of present-day St Louis. It may have been the largest prehistoric settlement north of Mexico at the time it was occupied. Our speaker, William (Bill) Iseminger, will discuss the significant site features as well as the results of past and current archaeological research at the world-class Interpretive center.

Bill earned his BA in Anthropology at the University of Oklahoma and his MA at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. His archaeological experience includes projects in South Dakota and in Illinois, including excavations and surveys at Dickson Mounds, Kincaid Creek, and the lower Kaskaskia River Valley. He has worked at Cahokia Mounds since 1971 and for years led public field schools in excavations on the Stockade, Woodhenge, and Mound 50. He recently retired as Assistant Site Manager in charge of exhibits, interpretations, public relations, and intern programs. He has written extensively about Cahokia Mounds and archaeology; his books include *Cahokia Mounds: America's First City* and *Identifying and Understanding Artifacts of Illinois and Neighboring States*.

Special note: Mary Kearney sends out connection information for our Zoom Presentations to chapter members prior to each event. Please watch for this notice; if you do not receive notification, first check your SPAM folder, ensure your email address in chapter records is current, and lastly notify Mary at maryk92@aol.com.

Our chapter's current commitment to Zoom Meetings continues though March. The current challenges include the Delta variant's slow demise, full public acceptance of vaccines/boosters, and objections to wearing masks, as well as the rapidly expanding status of the Omicron mutation. Our DFC President is trying to schedule cautiously as well as being flexible for the remaining months of this year. This means balancing quality and often availability for face-to-face versus Zoom meetings each month in a responsible manner.

Chapter Web News: The web address for our chapter website is the best place for finding DFC Chapter news and updates: www.azarchsoc.wildapricot.org/desertfoothills. If you are gone for the summer, taking a vacation anytime, or unable to attend meetings; this is an excellent information source. The chapter website slide show files are back up and running. Please Note: The addition of a Quick Reference Chart for coming Chapter Zoom Meetings. Zoom may remain in the future even with the return of live meetings because it casts a much wider net for long distance speakers that are not otherwise available as an extra benefit.

Classes, Workshops, Special Events and Expanded Field Trips: Mary Kearney is the primary contact for classes, workshops, dedicated events, or trips at maryk92@aol.com and the only place to sign up or get more information. Please remember classes, workshops, and trips are open to current AAS members only with DFC members having priority. There is no registration on the day of the activity and no preregistration for any activity prior to formal announcement. Please Note: There are currently no face-to-face type activities currently due to Covid-19 transmission concerns. Watch for updates on chapter website!

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Board Announcement: Covid-19 is still a significant issue, and all in-person normal chapter activities suspended until our safety concerns are resolved itself in a positive and not speculative manner. We are trying to use Zoom as much as possible to ensure a benefit to membership, replacing in-person meetings with virtual Zoom Meetings and other virtual events. Side note: Once you begin using Zoom, you will find that there are many opportunities to expand your knowledge about other states of the Southwest. There are organizations out there with quality presenters/topics and knowledge about this continues to grow. The good news is vaccinations and now boosters are becoming a reality and the percentage of usage continues to climb.

--Roger Kearney

Phoenix Chapter News

February meeting: The speaker for our Feb. 8th Zoom meeting will be Barbara L. Stark, Ph.D., who will talk about ***King Cotton: It's History in Ancient Mesoamerica***. Cotton is one of the five famous Arizona "Cs" for which the state is known and was one of the crops grown by the Hohokam. Cotton fiber and cotton textiles became vital products in ancient Mesoamerica long ago. Wild cotton was a plant adapted to the coastal shores and the Gulf coast of Mesoamerica is one area where cotton and the cotton textile craft became regionally important and was exchanged with regions where cotton could not be grown. While cotton is perishable, it can be studied indirectly by studying the spindle whorls which are used to hand-spin cotton. Cotton production in the Papaloapan region of Veracruz involved craft extensification, both geographically and socially. Eventually cotton fiber and textiles became "big business" in Postclassic Mesoamerica. (The waiting room will open at 7:15 for those who want to enter early. There will be time for Q&A after the talk.)

Dr. Stark specializes in Mesoamerican archaeology, especially the Gulf lowlands. She received her Ph.D. from Yale University in 1974. Now Professor Emeritus at ASU, she continues her research on settlement patterns, ancient economy, state organization, and ceramics. National Science Foundation-supported excavations and regional survey in the Papaloapan basin have provided new data. She has a monograph in press about settlement patterns and political organization. A new paper about the cotton textile craft published in 2020 provides grist for her talk. She has published nine books, 95 chapters or articles, and various other publications.

January Meeting: The speaker for our Jan. 11th Zoom meeting was Christopher R. Caseldine, Ph.D., ASU, who talked about the ***Tonto Basin: An Outpost, Boundary, Cultural Crossroads, or Something Else in Central Arizona***. Due to the Bureau of Reclamation and the Arizona Department of Transportation, archaeologists had the opportunity to conduct surveys and excavations ahead of the massive construction project to raise the height of the Theodore Roosevelt Dam even higher. Although this project pushed the study of Tonto Basin archaeology lightyears ahead, what came before and after the Salado in the Tonto Basin remains understudied. Chris summarized the current state of archaeological research in the Tonto Basin and then suggested avenues of research for moving forward.

March Meeting: Our March 8th Zoom Meeting will feature Christopher Schwartz, Ph.D., ASU who will talk about ***Long-Distance Trade Relations and Interaction Between the US Southwest, Northwest Mexico, and Mesoamerica***.

Field Trips: Although the Phoenix Chapter has not organized any field trips since the pandemic began, the Rim Country and San Tan chapters have been quite active and several of our chapter members have joined them on their field trips. Seven of our Phoenix Chapter members went on the recent Sears Kay trip and four went on the V Bar V and Sacred Mountain field trip.

--Ellie Large

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Rim Country Chapter and San Tan Chapter

Upcoming February Events:

February Meeting: Our Feb. 9th Zoom presentation will start at 7 pm. Patricia Crown, Professor of Anthropology at the University of New Mexico, will present a live Zoom presentation on ***The House of the Cylinder Jars: Room 28 in Pueblo Bonito, Chaco Canyon.*** In 2009 she discovered residues of cacao in cylinder jars recovered in the 1896 excavation. In 2013 she supervised the re-excavation of the room where they were found to examine the stratigraphy, collect datable materials, and determine when and why the room burned. In this talk she will describe the results of this re-excavation. Interestingly, the room had been backfilled from surrounding rooms, which provided additional broader information on that part of Pueblo Bonito.

Dr. Crown received her AB from the University of Pennsylvania in 1974, and her PhD in Anthropology from the University of Arizona in 1981. She has held teaching positions at Southern Methodist University and Arizona State University, and has been on the faculty at the University of New Mexico since 1993, where she is a Distinguished Professor of Anthropology. She has conducted field investigations in the Ancestral Pueblo, Mogollon, and Hohokam areas of the American Southwest and recently directed the analysis of artifacts from the trash mounds at Pueblo Bonito, Chaco Canyon to identify the first prehispanic cacao (chocolate) found north of the Mexican border in ceramics from Chaco Canyon. Her publications include ***Ceramics and Ideology: Salado Polychrome Pottery***, an edited volume, ***Women and Men in the Prehispanic Southwest: Labor, Power, and Prestige***, and three co-edited volumes: ***Chaco and Hohokam***, ***Social Violence in the Prehispanic Southwest***, and ***Ceramic Production in the American Southwest***.

Feb. 19th Saturday Field Trip to Tonto Basin Ruins: Scott Wood will lead a visit to three intriguing Hohokam and Salado sites in the Tonto Basin area: the Headless Dog and Rye Creek Ruins in the upper Tonto Basin and the Cline Terrace platform-mound site in middle Tonto Basin. Scott spent a good chunk of his forty-year career as an archaeologist for Tonto National Forest working in Tonto Basin and is thus uniquely qualified to explain the many fascinating sites in this archaeologically rich area. These ruins include platform mounds, large room blocks, walled compounds, and apparent large market plazas. Access is by regular automobile on dirt roads to within a short walking distance on relatively level ground except for Rye Creek, which may require high clearance or 4X4. This trip is organized by Rim Country Chapter Board Member Brent Reed.

Recent Activities:

January 22nd Meet and Greet Live In-Person Meeting There was no San Tan Chapter Zoom Meeting/Presentation in January. Instead, members met Saturday at the San Tan Historical Museum for a lunch of pozole and tamales, to reconnect with each other and discuss plans for the future. The San Tan Chapter will be exploring a hybrid format of a mix of in-person meetings with local presenters and Zoom video presentations with eminent out-of-the-area archaeologists.

January 15th Field Trip to Sears-Kay Ruin with Guided Tour: Former Tonto National Forest Archaeologist Scott Wood guided, explained, and interpreted a tour of the Sears-Kay Site organized by Rim Country Chapter Board Member Brent Reed. The Sears-Kay Site is an important partially excavated ruin in the Desert Foothills north-east of Cave Creek, Arizona, near Seven Springs. It's period of occupation spanned significant changes in culture and trade in the area around 1050-1200 AD. The site includes pit houses and five blocks of masonry rooms, with a fortified compound at the top of the hill.

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On the Trail to the Sears-Kay Site



Scott Wood Explaining Sears-Kay Site

Membership: Chapter Membership ensures that you will receive emails alerting you to meetings, field trips, and other events. For membership information contact San Tan Chapter (Queen Creek) treasurer Jim Britton, email jabritton@cox.net (480-390-6038), or Rim Country Chapter (Payson) treasurer Dennis DuBose, email dadubose@gmail.com
--- Dennis DuBose



The Top of the Sears-Kay Site

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Verde Valley Chapter

February Meeting: Our February chapter meeting will be on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, at 3:30 pm at the Sedona Public Library. The meeting will feature *The Dark Secrets of the Ancient Anasazi*, a very interesting and compelling documentary on the lives of the ancient Anasazi, as well as some other cultures in Mexico and their connections. The film features our very own Dr. Dave Wilcox, Dr. Christy Turner, and other notable archaeologists. Try not to miss this extremely important and controversial film.

February Day Trip: There will be a day trip to the Sharlot Hall Museum in Prescott and at least one ruin site in the Prescott area on Saturday, Feb. 19th. We will meet at Sharlot Hall at 10 am for a private tour of the museum. The cost is \$15 per person and gives you access for the entire day. Afterwards we will have lunch and then go on a guided tour to Coyote Ruin. I will send a detailed description of the site to those who sign up. To sign up for this event, e-mail Linda at aplacethesun@commspeed.net no later than Feb. 17 to be on the list. You must be a Chapter member to attend this trip.

March is Archaeology Month. As most of you know, March is Archaeology month. It is also Women's History month. The Verde Valley Chapter will host a very special presentation at Mary Fisher Theatre on Sunday, March 20th at 1 pm. This event will feature Dr. Kelley Hays-Gilpin, Professor and Chair of Anthropology at Northern Arizona University. She plans to do a presentation involving women in the history of archaeology with a focus on Ann Axtell Morris. The exact title will be forthcoming. More specific details will be sent out toward the end of February. MARK YOUR CALENDARS!! Tickets will be sold through the Mary Fisher Theatre.

Chapter Scholarship Program: Our VVC Scholarship Program is moving along very well!! We have awarded our first Scholarship to a graduate student at NAU; it will help him complete his master's in Archaeology. He is a student of Dr. Kelley Hays-Gilpin and she gave him an outstanding recommendation. He has agreed to do a presentation for our Chapter in the fall of this year. Your contributions to the scholarship fund helped make this award possible and we hope to continue our efforts to assist students with their education. If you would like to make a donation to this Scholarship Program Fund, please send your check to VVCAAS, P. O. Box 1243, Sedona, Az. 86339. No amount is too big or too small. These donations are tax deductible.

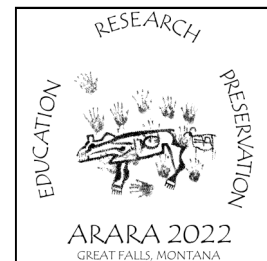
--Linda Krumrie

Pecos Conference 2022

**The Site Steward Foundation will be organizing and hosting the
2022 Pecos Conference scheduled for August 11 - 14, 2022
on Rowe Mesa, New Mexico
Registration opens May 2022**



ARARA 2022 Conference
Holiday Inn and Convention Center
Great Falls, Montana, June 17-20, 2022
Go to their new website
(<https://arara.wildapricot.org/>) for more information





The Archaeological Conservancy

Preserving the past...for the future.

The Archaeological Conservancy (<https://www.archaeologicalconservancy.org/>), headquartered in Albuquerque, N. M., is the only national, nonprofit organization that identifies, acquires, and preserves the most significant archaeological sites in the United States. Since its beginning in 1980, the Conservancy has preserved 500 sites across the nation, ranging in age from the earliest habitation sites in North America to a 19th-century frontier army post. They are building a national system of archaeological preserves to ensure the survival of our irreplaceable cultural heritage.

In February they are presenting two new online lectures. Visit their website to learn more and to register!

On Feb. 17th at 5 pm: Dr. Paulette Steeves will present ***Archaeology's Place in Healing and Reconciliation: Reclaiming the Indigenous Paleolithic of the Western Hemisphere***. In this lecture, you'll learn more about how Dr. Steeves' archaeological research supports Indigenous history in the Americas dating back 130,000 years, and how changing this narrative helps Indigenous communities reclaim their histories. Dr. Steeves is an Associate Professor in Sociology-Anthropology at Algoma University in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, a Canada Research Chair in Healing and Reconciliation, and author of ***The Indigenous Paleolithic of the Americas***. Her research focuses on the Pleistocene history of the Western Hemisphere, reclaiming and rewriting Indigenous histories, and healing and reconciliation.

Go to their website for more information and to register.

On Feb. 24 at 5 pm: Dr. Ashley Lemke will present ***Archaeology Underwater: How Submerged Landscapes are Changing the Future of Archaeology***. This presentation will outline how research on submerged landscapes is becoming an increasingly important part of archaeology, with a focus on a specific study in the Great Lakes where a 9,000 year-old landscape and artifacts remain intact beneath 100 feet of water. Dr. Lemke is an Assistant Professor at the University of Texas in Arlington and Chair of the Advisory Council on Underwater Archaeology. She is a leading researcher on the archaeology of hunter-gatherers with extensive work on both terrestrial and underwater archaeological projects from the Lower Paleolithic in Europe to 19th-century Nunamiut archaeological sites in the arctic.

ARCHAEOLOGY SOUTHWEST'S SPRING 2022 ARCHAEOLOGY CAFÉS

Note that space is limited and preregistration is required before the event. Register for free by going to the ASW website (<https://www.archaeologysouthwest.org/things-to-do/cafe/>) and then join in on the event date at 6:00 p.m. MST through Zoom on your preferred device. Information on how to install Zoom is available on their webpage.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Speaker(s)</u>
Feb. 1, 2022	The Importance of Birds in Chaco Canyon	Katelyn Bishop
March 1, 2022	Birds, Feathers, and Ancient Pueblo Pottery	Kelley Hays-Gilpin
April 5, 2022	A Rafter of Burials: Sapa'owinge Turkey Interments	Rachel Burger
May 3, 2022	Birds of the Sun: Macaws, Parrots, and People	Christopher W. Schwartz, Patricia A. Gilman, and Stephen Plog

AAS RESEARCH PUBLICATIONS

AAS Members have exclusive free access to PDF versions of all published scanned editions of the *Arizona Archaeologist and Occasional Papers* listed below. Simply logon to the AAS website (<https://azarchsoc.org/>) with your member ID and password and select Research Pubs under the Member-Only tab.

Badger Springs Trail Guide (AFNM) (2MB)

Proceedings of the Second Salado Conference (61.91MB)

Southwest Indian Turkeys: Prehistory and Comparative Osteology (5.91MB)

Occasional Paper No. 4 (8.95MB) - Archaeological Investigations at the Deer Valley Site

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 4 (5.91MB) - The Casa Grande Calendar Holes; Pima Basketry; A Glance at the History and Archaeology of the Lower Verde River

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 19 (10.2MB) - Gray Mountain: A Prehistoric Chert Source Site in Coconino County, Arizona

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 20 (16.9MB) - Earth Figures of the Lower Colorado and Gila River Deserts: A Functional Analysis by Boma Johnson

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 21 (4.61MB) - Checklist Of Pottery Types For The Tonto National Forest: An Introduction To The Archaeological Ceramics Of Central Arizona

The Arizona Archaeologist No. 23 Walnut Canyon Settlement and Land Use (2 MB)

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 28 (13.9MB) - Prehistory of Perry Mesa: The Short-Lived Settlement of a Mesa-Canyon Complex in Central Arizona Ca. A.D. 1200-1450

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 29 (3.7 MB) - Apacheans Bearing Gifts: Prehispanic Influence on the Pueblo Indians

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 38 (9.1 MB) -A Cultural Astronomy Study of the Casa Malpais National Historic Landmark in Springerville, Arizona

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 39 (13.4 MB) - Coyote Ruin, NA6654, A Prescott-Area Community

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 40 (6.2 MB) - An Essential Relationship: Amateurs and Professionals in Central Arizona Archaeology

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 41 (7 Mb) - Upland Salado Iconography and Religious Change

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 42 (14.45 MB) - The Gila Pueblo Salado

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 43, Part 1 (21.13 Mb) - Down Along Paayu: The History of Homol'ovi Pueblo, Part 1 (in color)

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 43, Part 2 (26.7 Mb) Down Along Paayu: The History of Homol'ovi Pueblo, Part 2 (in color)

KINDLE MOBI FILES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 40 (7.2 MB) - An Essential Relationship: Amateurs and Professionals in Central Arizona Archaeology

The Arizona Archaeologist Number 41 (3.36 MB) - Upland Salado Iconography and Religious Change

SAA 87TH ANNUAL MEETING

March 30 - April 3, 2022 in Chicago, Illinois

The meeting will be held at the Hilton Chicago.

Go to their website: <https://www.saa.org/> for more information and to register

UPCOMING EVENTS

(All times are MST unless otherwise noted)

AAHS	Az Arch. & Hist. Society, UA ENR2 Bldg, Rm S107; az-arch-and-hist.org
Amerind	Amerind Foundation, Dragoon, 520-586-3666, amerind@amerind.org
ASM	Arizona State Museum, 1013 E University Blvd., Tucson; 520-621-6302; statemuseum.arizona.edu
ASW	Archaeology Southwest, 300 N. Ash Alley, Tucson, 520-882-6946; archaeologysouthwest.org
MMRP	McDowell Mtn Reg. Park, 16300 McDowell Mountain Park Dr.; 602-506-2930, ext. 3
CCAC	Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Cortez, Co.; 800-422-8975; www.crowcanyon.org/
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson, 520-798-1201; info@oldpueblo.org
PCNRPR	Pima County Natural Resources Parks and Recreation, 520-724-5375
RRSP	Red Rock State Park, 4050 Red Rock Loop Rd, Sedona; 928-282-6907; azstateparks.com/red-rock
SCRCA	Spur Cross Ranch Conservation Area, 44000 N Spur Cross Rd, Cave Creek; 602-506-2930, ext. 8
TPSHP	Tubac Presidio SHP, 1 Burrue Street, Tubac, 520-398-2252; info@TubacPresidio.org; 520-724-5375, ext. 7

HIKES

Feb. 12, 9 -11:30 am, SCRCA, Ranger-led hike: **Hohokam Ruins of Spur Cross**. 2.5-mile moderate hike that introduces you to the rich archaeological history of the area. See evidence of prehistoric Hohokam dwellings and learn about their culture as we trek up to one of their mesa-top compounds. Bring plenty of water. No dogs on this hike. **Pre-registration required; call the Nature Center at 602-506-9530 to register.** Meet at the main trailhead where restrooms and picnic tables are located Attendance limited to 10 people, no exceptions.

Feb. 13, 8 am-2 pm, SCRCA, Ranger-led hike: **Elephant Mountain Fortress Hike**. Join us for a 7-mile/5 hour roundtrip trek into the backcountry to one of the premier archaeological sites on the conservation area. Participants need to be in good condition and familiar with what hiking on primitive trails for this distance entails. Bring at least two liters of water and a snack. We recommend you wear a hat and dress in layers. No dogs on this hike. **Registration required; call the Nature Center at 602-506-9530 to register.** Attendance is limited to 10 people, no exceptions.

Feb. 20, 1 to 2/3 pm, RRSP, Ranger-led **Archaeology Hike**. Come and hear the fascinating story of the pre-Columbian people who lived and traveled in the park. The hike will identify the various archaeological features visible from park trails and interpret them into the wider context of important regional Sinagua sites. About 1½-2 hours, with an elevation gain of about 250 feet, along easy to moderate trails and may begin with a short presentation in the theater. Please bring water and wear suitable footwear. **Reservations required; call (928) 282-6907 asap to reserve your spot.**

Feb. 25, 10 am-Noon, MMRP, **Wild and Wacky History Hike**. Can you imagine traveling from the park to Prescott in a covered wagon? Have you ever used a heliograph? How did ancient peoples manage to survive in this area? Why were soldiers of the Civil War stationed in the Sonoran Desert? Is it true that camels were brought to Arizona in the 19th century? Learn all about these amazing subjects on a 3-mile round-trip interpretive hike. Bring plenty of drinking water and sturdy hiking shoes. Meet at North Trail trailhead.

Feb. 27, 9-11 am, SCRCA, Ranger-led Hike: **Rock Art of Spur Cross**. Come walk in the footsteps of the Hohokam as we visit a few sites during this 2-hr hike. Meet at the main trailhead where restrooms and picnic tables are located. No dogs. **Pre-registration required; call the Nature Center at 602-506-9530 to register.** Limited to 10 people, no exceptions.

Feb. 27, 1 pm, RRSP, Sedona, **Ethnobotany Guided Hike**: Learn more about the native plants and trees in the Sedona area. Our volunteer guides explain how plant life is interconnected with indigenous cultures, pioneer settlers, people in our contemporary times and wildlife. For both the beginner and experienced hiker, lasts between 1½-2 hours; an elevation gain of 250 ft. Bring water, wear suitable footwear and meet in the Visitor Center a little before 1 pm. Reservations are encouraged.

IN-PERSON EVENTS

Feb. 4, 4-8 pm, Heard Museum, **First Friday**: Free admission. The Coffee Cantina and Books & More will be open from 5 to 7 pm. Masks are strongly encouraged for all visitors regardless of vaccination status.

Feb. 5, 10 am, PCNRPR, Free: **Tasting History: The Kino Heritage Fruit Trees Project and Mission Garden**. Jesús García Kino, Research Associate, Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. **Preregistration required.** For more info contact Sandy Reith at 520-724-5375, ext. 7 or sandy.reith@pima.gov. Go to <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/tasting-history-the-kino-heritage-fruit-trees-project-and-mission-garden-registration-226442253877>.

Feb. 5, 2 pm, TPSHP, Tubac, Outdoor Lecture: **The Mystery Unfolds: Implications and Surprises of the Coronado Site Discovery** by archaeologist Deni J. Seymour, PhD, for Shaw D. Kinsley Lecture series. Outdoors, limited seating available: Bring your own chair. Small coolers OK. For reservations go to <https://www.tubacpresidio.org/events-1/the-shaw-d-kinsley-lecture-series-presents-archeologistdeni-seymour-3>. For more info, call 520-398-2252 or email info@TubacPresidio.org.

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IN-PERSON EVENTS cont.

Feb. 8, 10-11:30 am, PCNRPR, Green Valley, Indoor Talk: ***The San Ignacio de la Canoa Land Grant: A History of Errors, Bloodshed, and Scoundrels*** by historian Scott Dyke at Historic Canoa Ranch, 5375 S. I-19 Frontage Road (accessible from I-19 Canoa Road Exit 56), \$5 per person; face masks are mandatory, regardless of vaccination status. Limited to 30 people. For more info contact Yajaira Gray at 520-724-5355 or Yajaira.Gray@pima.gov. To register go to https://apm.activecommunities.com/nrpr/Activity_Search/the-san-ignacio-de-la-canoa-land-grant-lecture/6228.

Feb. 12, 9 am-2 pm, ***Native American Arts Fair***, at Mission Garden, 946 W. Mission Lane, Tucson. At least 35-40 artists exhibiting and selling ceramics, baskets, clothing, jewelry, carvings, paintings, beadwork, gourd art, and food!

Feb. 18, 10-11:30 am, PCNRPR, Green Valley: Indoor Talk: ***Whatever Happened to the Ópatas?*** by David Yetman at Historic Canoa Ranch. See directions above. For more info contact Yajaira Gray at 520-724-5355 or Yajaira.Gray@pima.gov. To register go to https://apm.activecommunities.com/nrpr/Activity_Search/whatever-happened-to-the-%C3%B3patas-lecture/6227.

Feb. 19, 9 am-2 pm, ASW, Workshop: ***How Did People Haft a Knife?*** hands-on workshop with archaeologist Allen Denoyer at Archaeology Southwest, 300 N. Ash Alley, Tucson. \$50; \$40 for ASW members. For more info, contact ASW at 520-882-6946 or go to https://www.archaeologysouthwest.org/event/how-did-people-make-and-use-atlatls-4/?ms=this-month_email&utm_source=aswemail&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=this-month&emci=8fd72403-7e6d-ec11-94f6-c896650d923c&emdi=288c4ecf-916d-ec11-94f6-c896650d923c&ceid=15100.

March 5, 10-11:30 am, PCNRPR, Green Valley: Presentation on ***Life on the Northern Frontier of the Pimería Alta*** by archaeologist Homer Thiel at Historic Canoa Ranch. \$5 per person. Limited to 30 people. To register go to https://apm.activecommunities.com/nrpr/Activity_Search/life-on-the-northern-frontier-of-the-pimeria-alta-lecture/6229. For more info contact Yajaira Gray at 520-724-5355 or Yajaira.Gray@pima.gov

ONLINE PRESENTATIONS

Feb. 3, 4-5 pm, CCAC, Free presentation: ***Claws of the Jaguar: Representations of Plant Medicine in the Iconography of Formative South America*** with Dr. Jonathan Dubois. To register, go to <https://4454pp.blackbaudhosting.com/4454pp/Claws-of-the-Jaguar-Representations-of-Plant-Medicine-in-the-Iconography-of-Formative-South-America>

Feb. 8, 2:30-3:30 pm, Apache Junction Library, Online & In-Person: ***Star Wounds: Meteorites from Ancient Native American Sites*** with Ken Zoll. Free. Go to https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_jRYu8r0jT1enLZTd7lTeHg to register for webinar. The library is located at 1177 N. Idaho Rd., Apache Junction; call 480-474-8555 or go to www.ajpl.org for more information. Free.

Feb. 10, 4-5 pm, CCAC, Free presentation: ***Dzil yá 'olta' ('The School Inside the Mountain'): Diné Students Remembering Home at the Intermountain Indian Boarding School*** with Dr. Farina King. To register go to <https://4454pp.blackbaudhosting.com/4454pp/Dine-Students-Remembering-Home-at-the-Intermountain-Indian-Boarding-School-with-Dr-Farina-King>

Feb. 17, 4-5 pm, CCAC, Free presentation: ***Projectile Points, Chronology, and the Oshara Tradition in the San Luis Valley*** with Chris Johnston. To register go to <https://4454pp.blackbaudhosting.com/4454pp/Projectile-Points-Chronology-and-the-Oshara-Tradition-in-the-San-Luis-Valley-with-Chris-Johnston>

Feb. 19, 10 am, PCNRPR, Free presentation: ***Birds, Lizards, and Bighorns: The Hohokam and their Animal Icons*** by archaeologist Linda Gregonis. **Preregistration is required:** <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/birds-lizards-and-bighorns-the-hohokam-and-their-animal-icons-registration-226447048217>. For more info contact Sandy Reith at 520-724-5375 extension 7 or sandy.reith@pima.gov.

Feb. 19, 11 am, Amerind, Free presentation: ***Dispersing Power: The Contentious, Egalitarian Politics of the Salado Phenomenon in the Hohokam Region of the U.S. Southwest*** with Lewis Borck, PhD, New Mexico Highlands Univ. This online program is free, but space is limited. To register go to <https://bit.ly/AmerindOnline021921>

Feb. 21, 7-8:30 pm, AAHS, Free presentation: ***Looking from the South: A Material Perspective on Prehispanic West-Northwestern Mexico and U.S. Southwest Connections*** by José Luís Punzo Díaz. To register go to https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_SwP2sPAiSU-kqRr4S4BYyw.

Feb. 22, 6-7 pm, ASM, Free presentation: ***Finding Historical Mexico along the Camino Real: Material Culture and Identity from the 16th to 19th Centuries*** by Dr. Michael M. Brescia, Curator of ethnohistory at ASM

Feb. 24, 4-5 pm, CCAC, Free presentation: ***Out of the Ashes of Extinction a Resurgent Nation is Reborn: The Hia Ced O'odham and the Pursuit of Nationhood*** with Dr. David Martinez. To register, go to <https://4454pp.blackbaudhosting.com/4454pp/Out-of-the-Ashes-of-Extinction-a-Resurgent-Nation-is-Reborn-Hia-Ced-Oodham--Pursuit-of-Nationhood>

March 1, 6-7 pm, Free presentation: ASW Archaeology Café: ***Birds, Feathers, and Ancient Pueblo Pottery*** by Kelley Hays-Gilpin. To register go to www.archaeologysouthwest.org/event/birds-feathers-and-ancient-pueblo-pottery/

ARIZONA ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY CHAPTER MEETING SCHEDULE

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Membership</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	4 th Wed., 6:30 pm	Era Harris 928-713-1282
Desert Foothills	The Good Shepherd of the Hills Community Building, 6502 E Cave Creek Rd., Cave Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Glenda Simmons 928-684-3251
Homolovi	Winslow Chamber of Commerce 523 W. 2nd Street, Winslow	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru Dec., March thru June	Karen Berggren 928-607-1836
Little Colorado River	Casa Museum, 418 East Main Springerville	3 rd Mon., 7 pm	Tony Contreras 970-210-3238
Northern Arizona	The Peaks "Alpine Room" 3150 N. Winding Brook Road Flagstaff	3 rd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June	Bob Malone 202-882-6918
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix	2 nd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Gail Williams 480-855-7735
Rim Country	Payson Senior Center 514 West Main Street, Payson	3 rd Sat., 10 am	Dennis Dubose dadubose@gmail.com
San Tan	San Tan Historical Society Museum 20425 S Old Ellsworth Rd. Queen Creek, Az 85142	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Marie Britton 480-390-3491
Verde Valley	Sedona Public Library 3250 White Bear Road Sedona	4 th Thurs., 3:30 pm, Sept. thru May 3 rd Thurs., 7 pm Nov and Dec.	Linda Krumrie 928-451-4790
Yavapai	The Museum of Indigenous People 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 rd Wed., 6:30 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June.	Scott Sutton 503-320-7396



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- To encourage better public understanding and concern for archaeological and cultural resources
- To protect antiquities by discouraging exploitation of archaeological resources
- To aid in the conservation and preservation of scientific and archaeological data and associated sites
- To serve as a bond between the professionals and the avocational non-professionals
- To increase the knowledge and improve the skill of members in the discipline of archaeology
- To participate in investigations in the field of archaeology and to put the information so obtained into published form
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