
THE PETROGLYPH

Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

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IN THIS ISSUE...

- 2 — Certification Department News
- 2 — Fielder Fund Updates
- 3 — State Meeting Minutes
- 7 — Upcoming events
- 9 — News from the chapters

Next deadline is at noon Tuesday, December 20, for the January issue.



Update on the Fall 2005 Rock Art Recording Class

The Fall 2005 Rock Art Recording class has successfully recorded three more sections of rock art at the Brooklyn Basin site, located on Perry Mesa. Under the direction of Barbara Gronemann, the new students were joined by veteran recorders and all braved the wrath of the Perry Mesa spirits. Two previous recording trips in 2002 and 2003 had been complicated by bad weather and this trip proved to be almost as challenging. Students Larry Morehouse, Alan Troxel, Lani McDonald, Holly Bode, Jerry Mead and Bob Cook soon discovered that lightning, rain, mud and even packrats are just part of the Perry Mesa rock art recording tradition.

The trip was made during the week of October 15-22. The previous trips had recorded loci 1 through 5, and part of locus 6. Although heavy rains prevented the recorders from working all day Tuesday, they were able to finish loci 6, 7 and 8 before Friday night. During the week, the new recorders learned “hands on” how to map, measure, sketch and digitally photograph

(Continued on page 15)

Message from the State Chair

I would like to offer my appreciation and congratulations to the Mohave Chapter for the excellent state meeting they hosted for the society on October 29 and 30. The level of organization and planning for all aspects of the meeting was exceptional, resulting in a state meeting that ran smoothly, and was fun for all who attended. The members of the Mohave Chapter should also be commended for their wonderful enthusiasm towards the AAS and the archaeology of their region – it was a privilege to spend the weekend in such good company!

Fifty seven individuals from chapters across the state attended the business meeting, and participated in discussions concerning future policies and direction of our society. Remember, this is your society – your opinions need to be heard at state meetings! If your chapter was not represented at this meeting, please ensure that you attend the state meeting in Ajo on January 21 and 22. The Ajo Chapter is planning another excellent state meeting, starting with a continental breakfast at the Mocambo Ballroom at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, followed by

the presidents' meeting and business meeting.

If the president of a chapter is unable to attend the presidents' meeting, please do send another representative from your chapter to this meeting. Issues of importance to the operation of your chapter, within the framework of the society, are addressed at these meetings, and your input is needed. The January state meeting is also the time when you can vote for your new state officers. The nominating committee, headed up by Sylvia Lesko, is looking for energetic, dynamic and enthusiastic members of the society to run for state office - contact Sylvia at ok2ws@aol.com with your nominations! The society is also looking for a publicity coordinator, so if you are interested in filling this important position, do let Sylvia know.

The registration form for the January 2006 state meeting can be found in the November 2005 Petroglyph - I look forward to seeing you all in Ajo!

— Brenda Poulos

From the certification department chair



Two new courses have been approved and their outlines will be posted on the Web and hard copies sent to those who have Certification Manuals. They are *Shell Identification and Analysis* and *Zoarchaeology and Faunal Analysis*. Thanks to the Donna Ruiz y Costello and Agua Fria Chapter members and Advisor for organizing these courses.

Reviewers felt that the *Prehistory of the Southwest* course outline remains relevant and the Review Committee recommended that no changes be made to it. The *Survey Techniques* course is presently under review.

The Department of Certification is reviewing the Digital Rock Art Recording technique developed and presently

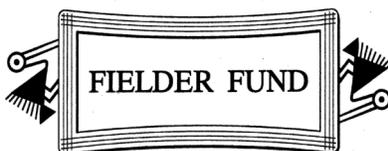
being tested by Gerry and Roger Haase of the Desert Foothills Chapter. This has great potential for research and site preservation. The Department is considering management of the data base at some time in the future. Further discussion will take place at the January 27 meeting of the Department. Interested persons are invited to attend that meeting.

The next meetings are scheduled for January 27, March 17, and May 19 in Room 203A in the Community Services Building, ASU on Curry Road between Washington and Rural Roads in Tempe. Please join us.

— Ann Gorton

Heads Up on the 2006 Walnut Creek Field School

The Walnut Creek Field School, sponsored by the Yavapai Chapter and Sharlot Hall Museum, will again offer the Survey Techniques I certification course in 2006, from September 17 through September 29. The field school is held at the Walnut Creek Center for Education and Research, 36 miles north of Prescott in the Prescott National Forest. For a description of the course click on "Certification" on the AAS website <http://www.azarchsoc.org/> and look under "Certification Manual" for the complete class outline. For further information on the field school, contact Susan Jones, (928) 776-9085 or sukeyinaz@att.net.



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.

The current balance in the fund is \$29,436.91

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.

Minutes of State Meeting Oct. 29, 2005 Kingman, Arizona

Brenda Poulos, State Chair, welcomed all attendees and thanked the Mohave Chapter for all their work setting up the meeting.

Ron Smith was introduced and brought everyone up to speed on the field trips scheduled for the weekend. Meeting times were announced and information sheets provided. Choices for Saturday afternoon included Camp Beale Springs, Northern Ave. Petroglyphs, Mohave Museum, Powerhouse Rt. 66 Museum, KAAF Museum at the Airport, Oatman and Goldroad Mine, Laughlin Car Museum, London Bridge, Swansea and Quartzsite. Sunday morning tours went to Grapevine Canyon, Davis Camp, Boundary Cone Trail and Neal Ranch.

- I. **Call to Order** the meeting was officially called to order by State Chair Brenda Poulos at 9:50 am Saturday Oct. 29, 2005 at the Mohave Museum of History and Arts in Kingman, Az. Roll call was taken with the following Chapters and their members present answering.

Chapter	Members	Voting	Proxies
Agave House	0	0	0
Agua Fria	3	1	0
Ajo	0	0	0
Cochise	0	0	0
Desert Foothills	8	4	3
Homolovi	2	2	0
Little Colorado River	0	0	0
Mohave	16	5	0
Northern Arizona	5	3	4
Phoenix	10	2	5
Rim Country	5	1	0
Verde Valley	7	3	3
Yavapai	1	1	6
Yuma	0	0	0
Totals	57	22	21

- II. Minutes: The May 2005 State Meeting minutes were approved.
- III. Treasurer's Report: The report was given by Judy Rounds, State Treasurer. Judy reported that the Net Assets as of Sept. 30, 2005 were \$49,766.05.
- IV. Committee Reports
1. Certification Department: The report was given by Ann Gorton, Dept. Chair.
- A. Certification Manual – The manual has been put on the web site. Updates to the manual will be posted on the website, letting you know which pages need to be printed and added to your manuals. Each chapter has two manuals, One for the President and one for the certification rep. If either one of these persons in your chapter are not receiving Department notices please inform the Certification department.
- B. Field School and Project Reports:
Elden Pueblo Field School reported another successful year with 33 people taking Field Crew I and 6 in Field Crew II. Work was completed on a pithouse which turned out to be a house in a pit similar to Hohokam structures. For the first time a second session was run in August, when they had five participants working on the Mapping course and four on Stabilization and Reconstruction.

Thanks to Tom Woodall, Walter Gossart and Lisa Edmondson for all their work.

- C. Q Ranch Project:
The field project completed 16 years of work with a two week summer session plus several work weekends. Pueb-

(Continued on page 4)

Minutes (Continued from page 3)

lo I has one room to be completed. Most of the work was concentrated in Pueblo II where two rooms are producing insights into the difference between PI and PII. PI also had stabilization completed by Jim Britton and his stabilization crew. Lectures and a field trip to Flagstaff topped off the summer session.

Ceramic type analysis continues and a possible difference between PI and PII is showing in late dating polychrome types. It seems that PI has more Fourmile Polychrome while PII is showing more Tonto Polychrome. Both types appear to be made with local clay and temper.

Thanks to John Hohmann and his staff, Brenda Poulos and Joan Clark.

D. Rock Art Recording Project:

Fifteen people attended the Rock Art Recording class held by Desert Foothills Chapter. Barbara Gronemann taught the class. One week of field work was done at the Brooklyn Basin site on Perry Mesa. A good start was made towards recording the many petroglyphs there.

Thanks to Alan Troxel who organized the many details connected with this first Recording project.

Plans call for the Phoenix Chapter to conduct a similar session in 2006.

E. Change in Certification Department Officers

New department officers are: Mike Magnan – Treasurer, Evelyn Partridge –Secretary, and Rob Jones – Representative to Review Committee.

Ann Gorton announced her intention of stepping down from the Chair position by May 2006 or before. A search committee consisting of Mike Magnan, Alan Troxel and Bob Lindsay was formed to find a replacement for Ann. Please contact the committee if you know of someone for this position.

F. Certification Treasurers Report. Submitted by Ann Gorton in Mike Magnan's absence.

As of Sept 15, 2005 the checking account had	\$13,699.00
Certification account	7,209.00
Total	20,906.00

2. Legislation:

Brenda Poulos read a report from Kevin Palmer outlining the work he has been doing on behalf of the Society. He has systematically been meeting members of the legislature, so that they will know who he is and who he represents. He wanted to remind all AAS members to read bills and to pay particular attention to the wording. Often the mention of the Heritage Fund is buried in the wording. So remember everyone needs to be alert.

3. Education:

Pat Shannon was unable to attend the meeting but submitted a report to be read. Arizona is growing at a rapid pace. New schools are opening every year. Its really hard keeping up with the whole valley. If you know of new schools in your neighborhood, please forward name, address and zip to her. Charter schools are also welcome. This is an avenue that we should be including in our outreach program.

4. Publications: Report read by Brenda Poulos.

A. The Archaeologist:

Alan Ferg expressed his regret that other pressing commitments has made The Archaeologist No. 36 and No. 37 overdue. There are actually three publications in the queue for printing. He promises a rapid printing succession of two publications, but he is not telling us which two they will be.

B. The Fielder Fund

There has been no \$1000.00 challenge grant made this year. Is there a Chapter out there ready to put out a challenge?

(Continued on page 5)

Minutes (Continued from page 4)

C. The Petroglyph

A big Thank You was extended to Susie Bradshaw who has done the Petroglyph mailing for several years. She recently stepped down from her position. Robert Schroeder stepped forward and has completed his first mailing.

A reminder that when submitting articles be careful with site information. Remember we need to protect these sites - don't include location information.

A short discussion followed on sending the newsletter via the web or email. Several people expressed concerns over their systems being able to download that amount of information. A show of hands was asked for. Out of 43 people who voted, 28 wanted hard copy via regular mail, 12 voted for a website copy, and 3 voted for email.

5. Website

Jerry Mead reported that the Chapters need to get their web pages updated. Some of the pages still have missing information.. He requested that updates be sent to update@azsite.org. He thanked those who had brought problems and changes to his attention and said they would be taken care of right away. It was suggested that each chapter appoint a web-rep, that way there will be one person from each chapter handling the website information.

A continuing problem has been that different browsers cause pages to display differently. This problem is being addressed. Printing problems are also being addressed. As problems surface the committee does encourage you to forward your concerns to them.

Remember that the website is a work in process.

Old Business

1. Chapter Reports – Ann Gorton

Copies of a format guide for the annual report was handed out to Chapter Presidents. Deadline for returning these to the First Vice Chair is December 31, 2005.

2. Chapter Manual – Ann Gorton

Feedback from the Chapters has all been positive. It was suggested that the pages on financial information weren't as clear as they could be. These will be rewritten to present a clearer picture of how the money is handled. A new draft copy will be out as soon as possible for one last look before the final printing and distribution.

Manuals will be ready for the January 2006 State Meeting.

New Business

1. Reprint of the Franklin Barnett monograph "These Were the Prehistoric Prescott Indians":

The Yavapai Chapter has the opportunity to reprint this script from 1986. Fred Krap from the Yavapai Chapter spoke to the membership about this opportunity. The book has been in the Barnett family's control since it was last printed. They are requesting that the reprint be of the same quality as the original. But with this opportunity comes the dilemma of how to obtain the money. The estimate they received for a small printing was \$3000.00 for 200 copies. The bulk of the cost is for reproducing the plates since the originals were lost.

Since State has never funded a chapter publication, we need to go slowly and explore all avenues. A lengthy discussion followed with these results:

- a. The Yavapai Chapter will take advance orders, which should pay for approximately one third of the printing costs. They could use The Petroglyph and the website to publicize the sales.
- b. The State officers will look within the state budget for a means to provide the chapter with a loan for one third of the cost of the publication (\$1000.00).
- c. The Yavapai chapter will have chapter fundraisers to raise a third of the cost.

(Continued on page 6)

Minutes (Continued from page 5)

Brenda stated that the interest to help was there, and with the suggestions from the discussion it might be possible to raise some or all of the money needed. The discussion was tabled until the January meeting when the Yavapai Chapter needs to submit a detailed proposal of what they have done, the success of the same, and where they currently stand.

The State organization will look at the feasibility of setting up a fund for loans to chapters, to assist them with approved publications. If you have any comments, pro or con on this subject, let us know.

2. Nominating Committee update:

Sylvia Lesko, Committee chair reported that they still need someone to do Publicity for the State. If you know of someone or if you would like to do this job, please contact her before the January meeting. Sylvia's contact information is listed on the cover of the Petroglyph.

The Unofficial Slate of Officers for 2006 are:

Chair	Brenda Poulos
1st Vice Chair	Ann Gorton
2nd Vice Chair	Three people running, John Barrett, Ginger Johnson, Sylvia Lesko
Secretary	Christine Lange
Treasurer	Judy Rounds

3. Announcements:

Winter State Meeting will be January 21 – 22, 2006 in Ajo, Arizona.

Passing of Sharesse Von Strauss, Rim Country Chapter

John Barrett gave a short bio on Sharesse and her role in Archaeology. Sharesse had a long list of contributions that she has made to the Community. She was instrumental in the creation of the Archaeology museum in Payson, and was an untiring worker with the Rim Country Chapter. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Illness of Don Ketchum, Phoenix Chapter

Don recently suffered a heart attack which necessitated bypass surgery. Don is doing well and would love to hear from you. He should be home by the time you are reading this.

Meeting was adjourned at noon.

*Submitted by Sylvia Lesko
For Christine Lange*

AAS Makes Hurricane Relief Donation

It's crucial that we all unite and help our friends in the Gulf Coast to bring people together and help put their lives back together.

The remaining, State T-shirts, The Petroglyph, have been donated for this great cause.

Keep looking for a new T-shirt.

— *Bobbie Keeney*

Notice to Chapter Treasurers:

Please contact the AAS State Treasurer, Judy Rounds, in regard to the required Form 990 to be submitted by January 15, 2006. You can email her at JTalkingstick@cs.com, call her at 602.363.6985, or write to her at P.O. Box 1401, Carefree, AZ, 85377

The financial data request form has not changed for 2005. Treasurers may use the 2004 form to mail the information. If you do not have a form and require one she needs to know the media on which you wish to receive the blank Form 990. She can send you the Microsoft Excel form via email, or on a diskette via the postal service.

— *Judy Rounds*

UPCOMING EVENTS

Dec. 7: **Petroglyph Discovery Hike**, Heiroglyphic Canyon, South Mountain Park, 8 – 11 am. Join Pueblo Grande Museum on a petroglyph discovery hike and explore rock art created hundreds of years ago by the Hohokam people. Learn about the incredible legacy of the Hohokam and the preservation efforts being waged to preserve the sites. An experienced Pueblo Grande Museum guide will lead participants on an established 3-mile trail to see prehistoric petroglyphs. Free for museum members and \$5.00 for non-members. Advance registration and payment required. Call 602/495-0901 to register. Visit the PGM website at www.pueblogrande.com for more info.

Dec.10-11: **29th Annual Pueblo Grande Museum Indian Market**. Please join Pueblo Grande Museum and the Auxiliary as we hold the 29th Annual Indian Market at Steele Indian School Park, 3rd Street and Indian School Rd., on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10 and 11, 2005. The Indian Market features over 400 top Native American artists featuring items such as paintings, sculptures, jewelry, baskets and much more. Music and dance performances and artists demonstrations are scheduled throughout the event. Enjoy the children's craft area and dine on traditional Native American Foods. Open 9:30 am to 5 pm; admission is \$8, children 12 and under are free. Call 602/495-0901 for information or visit www.pgmarket.org. Also, check the museum website for more upcoming events at www.pueblogrande.com.

Dec. 10: **"Bountiful Bisbee" fundraising tour** with Dr. Stephen H. Buck, leaving from Tucson International Airport Park & Save lot, SE corner of Tucson Blvd. & Corona Dr. 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Fee is \$79 for non-members, \$63.20 for Old Pueblo Archaeology Center and Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary members.

Experienced guide Stephen H. Buck, Ph.D., leads this van tour to Bisbee, Arizona, one of the early 20th Century west's most significant cities. By 1910 it had one of the most sophisticated electric trolley systems in the world plus mercantile stores, hotels, restaurants, bars, and an extensive red-light district. Bisbee is now an art and crafts colony, and visitor and retirement mecca. Tour includes a 90 minute Old Bisbee jeep jaunt, lunch at the historic Copper Queen Hotel, a docent-guided visit to the Bisbee History & Mining Museum, a stop at the unusual Chamber of Commerce History & Antiques Museum, and time to wander the shops of Bisbee. Advance Reservations Required: 520-798-1201

Dec. 10, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff: ***Adventures among the Cave Paintings of Southern France*** by Dr. Kelley Hays-Gilpin, Northern Arizona University Anthropology Dept. Book signing of "Ambiguous Images: Gender and Rock Art." What happens when a Southwestern archaeologist turns her attention away from Ancestral Pueblo rock art and pottery and confronts the earliest known art of her own European ancestors? Hays-Gilpin joins an international team of rock art researchers at Chauvet, Niaux, and other caves painted tens of thousands of years ago in Southern France. She turns a critical eye to the politics of gender and ethnicity in the history of Paleolithic art.

Dec.11, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff: ***Lost in Time: Archaic Rock Art in the Grand Canyon Region*** by Don Christiansen, Archaeoimagery. This presentation focuses on what is thought to represent the rock art of the Late Archaic (3000 to 1000 BC). On the North and South Rims of the Grand Canyon are at least four distinctive Archaic styles: Western Archaic, Tusayan, Esplanade, and Glen Canyon Linear. In addition, there are a smaller

number of sites on the Arizona Strip that are probably Archaic, but are yet to be defined and classified.

Dec. 31: **Park of Four Waters Tour**, 10 am -11 am. Join Pueblo Grande Museum as we lead participants on a tour of the Park of Four Waters area. This tour is open to the public, with general admission to the museum, only once a month. The Hohokam people lived in the Salt River Valley area from approximately 450AD to 1450AD. They were an agricultural society, growing corn, beans, squash and cotton. In order to support their extensive agricultural system, the Hohokam people constructed miles of canals to direct water from the Salt River to their fields. The Park of Four Waters tour will take you on a tour through undeveloped, natural desert to the ruins of some of these canal systems. General Museum admission prices apply. Call 602/495-0901 for more information or visit our website at www.pueblogrande.com for upcoming hikes and events!

Jan. 4: **Pueblo Grande Museum, Phoenix**, 7:30-9:00 pm. Please join the Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary as they welcome Mr. Robert Serocki Jr., Assistant City of Phoenix Archaeologist, in a presentation on archaeological monitoring and data recovery for improvements at the Pueblo Grande Museum. Although no formal excavations are currently being conducted at the museum, various projects require monitoring by an archaeologist. These projects often result in the excavation of prehistoric and historic artifacts as well as human remains. All excavated artifacts and remains are handled with the utmost care and respect. Field and archaeology staff comply with all federal and state laws concerning the care and handling of these artifacts and remains. Learn how the archaeology department determines the need for

(Continued on page 8)

Upcoming (Continued from page 7)

monitoring and what is done in the field for these various projects.

Jan. 7, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff: ***Following the Sun and the Moon at Ancient Sites*** by Dr. Jerry Snow, Museum of Northern Arizona. Eleven years ago Dr. Snow attended an archaeoastronomy workshop taught by Coconino College Professor Bryan Bates and has continued this avocation ever since. This presentation will discuss solar and lunar timekeeping at two sites in northern Arizona, with special emphasis on the major lunar standstill that occurs every 18.6 years and is happening at this time.

Jan, 8, :Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff: The Little-Known Rock Art of the Wipukpaia -the People of the Red Rocks by Peter Pilles, Coconino National Forest. The red rock canyons of the Sedona area are the ancestral heartland of the Yavapai people. Although physical evidence of their past settlements is almost impossible to recognize, the walls of the canyons are emblazoned with numerous depictions of animals, warriors, mythical creatures, and supernatural beings that attest to the long history of the Yavapai in the region. Most Yavapai rock art consists of pictographs within caves.

Jan. 14, Pueblo Grande Museum, Phoenix, 9 am-Noon. Intro to Gourd Painting Workshop. Join Pueblo Grande Museum and Choctaw artist, Dave Morris, as he instructs you in a gourd painting workshop. He will teach participants how to paint gourds using his unique style and designs. Working with acrylic paints, experiment painting gourds using rock art and traditional pottery designs of Native Americans. Pre-registration is required and spaces are limited. Admission \$25 for non-members and \$20 for members. Call 602/495-0901 to register. Visit the PGM website at www.pueblogrande.com for more info.

Jan. 14, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff: ***A Fragile Antiquity: Photographic Documentation of Endangered Rock Art*** by Evelyn Billo and Dr. Robert Mark, Rupestrian CyberServices. Rock art is sensitive to the slow forces of erosion from wind, water, and sunlight. These natural processes are slow, but rock art is being lost at ever increasing rates due to vandalism, theft, and thoughtless acts. Therefore, we protect these stories on stone by recording rock art and in some cases "bringing it back" digitally so that this valuable legacy is not lost to future generations.

Jan. 15, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff: ***Prehistoric Settlement and Rock Art in the Escalante River Region: Fremont, Archaic, and Anasazi*** by Don Keller, Archaeological Educator and Wilderness Guide, Museum of Northern Arizona. The Escalante River basin has supported a fascinating human adaptation and history. Notable are the hunting-gathering cultures of the Late Archaic period and the following mixed agricultural adaptation of the Fremont people. Regional Basketmaker influences may have been felt throughout the early Fremont period and even latest Archaic times, with an actual Pueblo occupation, probably Virgin in origin, arriving only briefly and late.

Jan. 21-22: **AAS Winter State Meeting**, Ajo, Arizona. See announcement in the November Petroglyph for hotel listings and registration form.

Jan. 21, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff: ***Colorado Plateau Rock Art's Place in the World*** by Evelyn Billo, Rupestrian CyberServices. Some rock art images are unique to the Colorado Plateau and the cultures who lived here, however many similarities exist with North American and worldwide images. Are there universal

human themes that link distant places and times past? When no cultural ties exist, visual clues are used to identify where images may depict corresponding themes in religious beliefs, history and warfare, domestic life, tools, ceremony, and more.

Jan. 22, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff: ***From What Tribe Are You? The Green Figure of the San Rafael Swell and a Definition of the Barrier Canyon Style*** by David Sucec, Barrier Canyon Style Project. Book signing of "Sacred Images: A Vision of Native American Rock Art." There doesn't seem to be a consensus concerning the stylistic affiliation of the Green Figure, some see the Barrier Canyon style and some question that attribution. This presentation will offer a visual analysis of the Green Figure and propose a catalog of the visual characteristics that constitute the Archaic Barrier Canyon style. The BCS Project is documenting the Archaic Barrier Canyon rock art style (ca. 5,600 b.c.e.-c.e. 300).

Jan. 28, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff: ***Xeroxed on Stone: Navajo Rock Art of the Dinetah*** by Dr. Polly Schaafsma, Museum of New Mexico. Book signing of "Warrior, Shield, and Star and Rock Art in New Mexico." Navajo petroglyphs and rock paintings made in the late 1600s until around 1760 were comprised of religious imagery to which Pueblo origins can be ascribed, but which are also relatable to contemporary sand paintings in style and content. Schaafsma reviews this art in the canyons of northwestern New Mexico and nearby regions. She pioneered rock art research in the Southwest with the Navajo Reservoir Project in the early 1960s.

Jan. 29, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff: ***Ancient Timekeepers of the Southern Colorado Plateau Region*** by Bryan Bates, Coconino Community

(Continued on page 15)

CHAPTER NEWS

Agua Fria Chapter



In November the Agua Fria Chapter continued to highlight contributions by AAS members in their work with prehistory and Native American culture. Barbara Gronemann, educator and owner of Southwest Learning Sources, Inc. gave her stunning slide presentation on basket weaving techniques and patterns of prehistoric and present day Arizona indigenous peoples and their ancestors. Barbara commented that she would like to see more free-form contemporary basketry pieces made by present day indigenous peoples.

President Donna Ruiz y Costello interned at the Bead Museum last summer and came away with a wonderful DVD entitled: The Eternal Bead – World on a String. If the library can support us with sound, this dazzling presentation of how the bead has been infused with meaning by humans since the beginning of time will be enjoyable for all to watch. Paulette Gehlker, speakers chair, has given it great reviews, and we might add that when AAS had its beginnings in 1964, films were a staple for general meetings. So we feel that this is a fitting tribute to that tradition to add to our holiday celebration which will be held Tuesday, December 13 from 7:00 - 9:00 pm. A social hour and pot luck, featuring ham and other Holiday fare, will be held from 6:00 - 7:00 pm. See you at the Glendale Public Library Auditorium, 59th Avenue and Brown (first light just south of Peoria Avenue).

The Shell Identification & Analysis class has been approved by the AAS Certification board and will begin on Wednesday, December 7. Maurice Shoger, our general chapter advisor, will teach the class at his home lab in

west Phoenix/Glendale from 7:00 – 9:00pm with Saturday lab sessions. For more information, contact Bob Lindsay at 602-866-3649 or email lindsayrl@cox.net.

Our field trip to Sears point was a hit with all twelve participants including new members Sandy and Larry Gauthier who report that, “The weather was great! We were very impressed with the number of petroglyphs, the different representation from similar glyphs we have seen (bighorn sheep with feet; vertical, as if climbing the cliff, unusual designs that may be clan signs). We were pleased to actually see solstice rocks and the line in the desert pavement between them, so exciting after having only read about these. We saw a large number of glyphs that we had not seen before (but we are new at this) and that was extremely worthwhile. At the end of the point was one glyph called the “caduceus” that is over a blacked portion of the stone, a lightning strike. The compass goes crazy when it is held near the stone. There are so many wonderful, mysterious things out there.”

To verify field date/s (Dec 3) for Pierpoint survey, contact Bob Lindsay (see above) and for rock art recording, contact Sandy Haddock at 480-481-0582 or sandy@extremezone.com.

For White Tank rock art recording (Dec 17 and winter solstice), contact Shelley Rasmussen at 928-684-1670.

For Calderwood ceramics lab, contact Donna Ruiz y Costello at 623-465-7350 or lardon@worldnet.att.net; for Calderwood lithics lab, contact Linda Dorsey at 623-974-3683 or ldorsey6@cox.net.

Remember that it is important to come to the December general meeting, not only to celebrate, but to vote for your 2006 chapter officers and to pay your 2006 dues. Hope to see you all there. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!!

— Donna Ruiz y Costello

Cochise Chapter



Our speaker in November was Rob Bridges, Ecologist on Fort Huachuca. Rob gave a comprehensive and fascinating talk about the ecology of the fort, the variety of animals and archaeology sites on the fort and how the fort is doing with regards to the Endangered Species Act. In November we also distributed a Carl Krueger scholarship to a well deserving student.

Officers for the chapter will be announced in the next newsletter since our elections are at our annual holiday party in December. Also in December the chapter heads out to Kentucky Camp. We'll have more on this trip in the next Petroglyph.

Not much to say this month because of the holidays. The entire chapter wishes everyone at AAS the very best holiday season ever!

— Denise A. Agnew

Desert Foothills Chapter



The annual Christmas potluck will be on Wednesday, December 14, at 6 p.m. at the traditional Christmas meeting place, Good Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church hall, 6528 E. Cave Creek Rd. Remember to bring a main dish or side dish large enough for 8 to

(Continued on page 10)

More CHAPTER NEWS....

(Continued from page 9)

10 servings. The Chapter board will provide plates and utensils, beverages, and desserts. Our speaker will be Sarah Herr of Desert Archaeology, Inc., with a program on "Kivas of the Mogollon Rim."

Please come early if you plan to enter the photo contest. This will be your chance to show off those special photos. Submit photos in 8 by 10-inch size and matted (not framed). There are three categories: Arizona ruins, petroglyphs, and scenery. You may submit one photo in each category if you wish. Place the photographer's name on the back of each photo, and cover it with a piece of paper taped down. For more information, call Glen Dotson, 602-996-9079, Glens4wheeler@Qwest.net or Paddi Mozilo, 480-595-9255, docqb@yahoo.com.

A short course in using the GPS, for beginners only, will be held on Saturday, December 3, at Papago Park in Phoenix. There is a maximum of 10 people. For information call Alan Troxel, 623-434-1029, alantroxel@yahoo.com.

January speakers Gayle and William Hartmann, University of Arizona, will give us "New Information on the Coronado Expedition" on January 11 at the Cave Creek Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Gayle and Bill have spent years following Coronado across the Southwest.

Also for January, past president Brenda Poulos has proposed a day trip to the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff on Saturday, January 28. This will be the last weekend of a wonderful exhibit on rock art, featuring a lecture by Polly Schaafsma, the New Mexico archaeologist who has published numerous well-known works on

Southwestern rock art. We recommend car pooling, meeting at the Albertson's parking lot at I-17 and Carefree Highway at 8 a.m. There will be time for a tour of rock art sites near the museum. The lecture will be at 2 p.m.

Field trip chair Rob Jones is working on a tour of prehistoric and historic sites in southern Arizona for March. For updates on this and other plans, contact Rob at 623-551-5358, or MARSHALL.JONES@cox.net.

Certification chair Alan Troxel has several pending classes: a geology workshop in February; a pottery workshop in spring taught by Charlie Gilbert and Glen Dotson; and a historical archaeology certification course taught by Dr. John Hohmann. For updates contact Alan at 623-434-1029 or alantroxel@yahoo.com.

We held our annual election of officers at the November meeting. Judy Rounds will be our new President for the next year. Other officers are: Vice Presidents Gerry Haase and Glen Dotson; Treasurer Trudy Mertens; Secretary Joan Young; Directors Brenda Poulos, Alan Troxel, and Paddi Mozilo; and Archivist Nancy Zeno. We are still looking for a new Petroglyph correspondent. Believe me, writing 500 words a month on the activities of this group is no problem.

— Nancy Zeno

Homolovi Chapter



On November 17 Peter Pilles gave us a slide presentation on new findings at Honanki Pueblo, the largest cliff dwelling near Sedona. Due to a grant from the "Save America's Treasures" program of the National Park Service, the project consisted of retaining a wealth of archaeological information.

Various volunteer groups helped with masonry stabilization and improved the trail system. Some of the information obtained consisted of multiple building techniques and sequences, more information on trading practices from the analysis of unique artifacts, the chronological sequence of the area, as well as recording all the rock art.

Peter had just returned from the National Association of Interpretation annual meeting, where he received the Southwestern Region Interpreter and Conservation Educator of the Year award for the Forest Service. Congratulations Peter! We always enjoy his presentations.

Future Presentations as of this date: (We are still updating our 2006 schedule, so watch for postings.):

Jan. 19: Larry Baldwin - Legal Ramifications on the Milky Ranch area.

Feb. 16: Marylyn Mlazovsky - Petroglyphs and Pictographs in Arizona State Parks

Mar. 16: Lanelle Poseyesva - Hopi Petroglyphs

Apr. 20: Jeremy Haines - Historic Navajo and Pai Structures in the Grand Canyon area

June 15: Lisa Young - Homolovi before AD 1250

All presentations are open to the public and start at 7:00 pm at Homolovi Ruins State Park Visitor Center, Winslow. Take Interstate 40, turn North on Hwy 87 (Second Mesa turnoff), go 1 mile, and then proceed through the park entrance. (No fees) If you wish to join us for dinner, meet at the La Posada Restaurant at 5:00 pm. Always call in case of any cancellations.

— Diane Brinkerhoff

(Continued on page 11)

More CHAPTER NEWS....

Chapter News (Continued from page 10)

Little Colorado Chapter



The December meeting will be a potluck dinner, time and location to be announced. In January, we are anticipating a Mayan fiesta with the Andersons.

The Little Colorado River Chapter met on November 21st at the Community Presbyterian Church to hear Andy Marshall give a slide show on Zuni and Chaco Canyon rock art. Andy has worked as a tour guide at Casa Malpais and has spent 30 years as an educator. He has now started his own business, the Little Colorado Study Project, devoted to teaching science education to kids. He creates opportunities for children to work and learn with real scientists in a variety of fields. Currently his group is working with the MARS Student Imaging Project through ASU which involves getting the kids involved with NASA scientists, creating their own projects using real data. We really enjoyed having Andy, who is a wonderful speaker. Anyone who is interested in getting Andy's kids involved in any of their projects, please contact me. We always want to promote future cultural stewards!

Once again, cataloging of the Casa Malpais Collection is back in full swing at the Museum after a long summer of backfilling at the site. Volunteers can be found there most Friday's beginning at noon; please feel free to join us. Any questions can be directed to Mindy St. Clair at mwmelton@yahoo.com or (928)333-3594.

Correction: In the last issue I stated that the Sherwood Ranch Site was

bought by the Archaeological Conservancy. That is not correct; the site was donated to them.

— Melinda Wallace St. Clair

Mohave Chapter



Our speaker for December will be Zen Mocarski from Arizona Game and Fish, who will give a presentation on the bighorn sheep population in the Willow Beach area along the Colorado River.

We are most pleased to introduce new members who have joined our chapter in 2005: Bob Bayer, Larry Costillo, Marcie Craynon, Karla Kay, Harold and Madeline Reed, Loretta Pisagna, Denise Slater, Jana Tschopp, Gerald Vertrees, and Sharon Wilder. A warm welcome to all!

At our November meeting, Dave Mc Daniel, Southwest Studies instructor at Mohave Community College in Bullhead City, gave an interesting presentation entitled "Peopling of the Southwest". Mc Daniel summarized Southwest occupation, from Paleo-Indian to Anglo European, and discussed some of the documented and theorized events which may have influenced the movement of various groups of people into and out of this region.

The Metate Hill Petroglyph Site was the destination of our November 13th field trip, led by Stan Krok. On relatively short notice, a small but intrepid group of members explored this rock art site. A few possible pecking tools were found. Along with many other petroglyphs, an element resembling an outlined capital "H" was found. This element is fairly common in Grapevine Canyon, NV, and other sites in this area, especially along the Colorado River. There is

some interest in determining the site distribution of this element. Is anyone aware of seeing this element at sites elsewhere in Arizona?

Our next field trip will be held on Saturday, December 17th. Stan Krok will lead participants along another segment of a prehistoric trail west of the Black Mountains. Stan has been tracing and documenting the course of this trail.

Members in good physical condition and with some experience in archaeological survey have an opportunity to volunteer for a Kingman BLM survey project at the west base of the Black Mountains. The survey will take place over the course of several days in late November and early December.

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. Please contact Ron Smith at Ron2450@aol.com for further information.

— Gale Dom

Phoenix Chapter



The December 8th meeting will begin at 6:30 pm with our annual Pot Luck Christmas dinner. The Chapter will provide drinks and entrees and members are encouraged to bring side dishes. After the dinner, elections will be held for the next year.

Our speaker for the December meeting will be Joe Vogel of the Yavapai Chapter, who will present a slide show entitled, *Aerial Photographs of Arizona Sites*. He will be showing pictures of archaeological

(Continued on page 12)

More CHAPTER NEWS....

Chapter News (Continued from page 11)

sites taken from his private plane. Joe Vogel has been flying since 1947. After 4 years in the Navy as an electronic technician, he earned a degree in electrical engineering, followed by an MBA from the University of Minnesota in 1965. Joe worked with General Dynamics Astronautics CA on their Atlas missile program and then with Eastman Kodak for 21 years. He retired to Prescott, AZ in 1987. Joe had been a site steward for many years when, in 1998, he began doing aerial surveys with David Wilcox and since then, has photographed over 400 ruins. Joe owns 2 airplanes and flies for breakfast or lunch, looking for ruins. His talk will focus on his first flights.

The Sears Point field trip is set for January 14 and 15, 2006. There may be a camp/hike to ruins in Rogers Canyon in February. The nature of the Rogers Canyon trip will require that participants be comfortable with no frills camping and be in good physical shape for long hikes. Contact Tom Harvey at 480-998-0035 or tbharvey@att.net for more information.

The GPS class took place as expected with eight attendees. There were lots of questions, and everyone seemed to learn something, so it seems to have been a success. Tom Harvey is currently working with Alan Troxel to teach the class again for the Desert Foothills chapter. Based on the first class, the maximum class size for future classes will be ten.

We are looking for committed, interested people to fill three board positions. There is a lot of thought, planning and effort put into making our organization successful and fun for everyone. Chapter treasurer is one of

the positions still open. If you think you might have an interest in planning trips, organizing classes, archaeology projects or any of our many activities, please contact Evelyn Partridge at efpartridge@cox.net or call 480-367-9465. WE NEED YOU!

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 activities listed above you can also contact Marie Britton at 480-827-8070 or mbrit@cableaz.com.

— *Kenneth J. Engle*

Rim Country Chapter



The quest is what archaeology is all about the quest for lost history...the quest for beauty...the quest for knowledge of all kinds. Our November speaker, Teri Nante, told us of her quests in far away Malaysia, Australia, and New Zealand. And, while looking into other native cultures such as the Aborigine, Maori, and Malaysian people, Teri found links to her own Apache-Ute background. Of particular interest were her stories of Frazer Island, a tropical rain forest spot of long and important Aborigine history. Her connection with the natives, the sea life and art resonated with her own American experience. Her story left us with a wonderful feeling of world culture-nature connection. You could feel the native migration from Asia to the America. Of course we're all minorities somewhere.....and we all were migrants at some time. Only through the continuing sifting and winnowing of facts and artifacts do we learn what we are all about. Teri showed us a

great bond between her culture and those so far away in the Pacific...and we all saw the people of Harvey Bay, Frazer Island, and Kuala Lumpur in a new and friendlier light.

We welcome all to our December Potluck feast. Bring what ever suits you! MRCA on Main, December 12th at 11am is the place and time. Also bring with you any ideas about activities for 2006. We're looking for new paths to walk at the Rim Country Chapter and all thoughts will be reviewed with interest.

— *Bob Breen*

Verde Valley Chapter



Our October 27th and November 17th Chapter meetings are co-mingled in this issue. Ron Krug, Treasurer, announced that we currently have 88 memberships (or 137 "bodies"). It's time for collecting membership dues for 2006. There is a form to be filled out by each member, whether old or new.

For the benefit of old and new members, President Jim Graceffa re-read the Objectives of the Arizona Archaeological Society as printed in *The Petroglyph*. We should keep these good habits uppermost in all our activities.

Chuck Jenkins, President of Friends of the Forest, read a letter from that organization thanking our members, who contributed some of the 3,683 hours of volunteer time at Palatki, V-V Petroglyph panels, and other archaeological sites during the 2005 service year.

(Continued on page 13)

More CHAPTER NEWS....

(Continued from page 12)

Connie Stone, BLM archeologist for the Agua Fria National Monument, attended our November 17th meeting with the express intent to thank those of us who volunteered for Dr. Wilcox's research on Perry Mesa and Pueblo La Plata. We had no idea that our hours were worth \$17.55 per hour!

Regional Coordinator for the Site Stewards, Sherman Loy, described the increase in "scatter collections" on private - as well as public - land throughout the Southwest. He gave instructions on how to handle such occurrences. With regard to our stewarding, Sherman's words were: "Go sic 'em!"

Marlene Conklin, coordinator of Museum of Northern Arizona volunteer efforts, reports that new volunteers will be welcome after the Holidays are over. As new projects develop, old and new volunteers will be notified of opportunities. We may even be able to button up the cataloguing and reports for NA20619 and Coyote Springs done so long ago under Dr. Wilcox's tutelage.

No one should miss out on the Stories on Stone Series offered by MNA, with speakers such as Dr. Kelley Hays-Gilpin, Dr. Donald E. Weaver Jr., Don Christiansen, and Peter Pilles. The series continues through Saturday, January 14th, 2006.

Chio Black has tickets for sale for the upcoming Sedona Muses' Lecture Series to benefit the Museum of Northern Arizona. The four presentations begin January 9th and continue through April 10th with topics by Adriel Heisey, Ancestral Puebloan ruins on the Colorado Plateau, pueblo painting and prehistory, and the Hopi language.

Our own Larry Lindahl has a new book out, *Secret Sedona*. It is published by Arizona Highways and would be a great gift for Christmas.

Jerry Ehrhardt is continuing his surveying and mapping of Sycamore Canyon and Hackberry Basin below Camp Verde and northeast of the Verde River. He smilingly admits that his crew may not be youngsters, but there was no complaining. The sites located in this difficult terrain are definitely defensive, with trails of commerce and communication connecting one or two room sites (definitely not pueblos) supported by agricultural development. A later "windshield tour" with Dr. Wilcox located Apache trails in the Tonto basin all the way to the Hopi mesas and back to the Mogollon Rim, and concluded with the Battle of Big Dry Wash site and locating the mail trail through Strawberry back to Camp Verde. Saturday surveys will re-commence January 14th.

Our November 5th trek to the "most pristine ruin in the country - let's keep it that way" (quote by Sherman Loy) was enjoyed by many members. The name of the actual site is in full debate, but leader, Nick Siemion, still know where to go.

The joint field trip with the Yavapai Chapter to Gila Bend and environs on November 11 - 14th was a good success, thanks to the efforts of our Field Co-Chairs, Linda Krumrie and Claire Swain.

Saturday, December 3rd, a field trip is planned to Ash Creek under the leadership of Charlie Steger. Because the site has permanent water and is close to the Crooke Trail, there is a pre-historic lithic scatter, historic walls, and evidence of later mining activity, plus much more.

January 21 - 22 is the AAS Meeting in Ajo, which Dr. Wilcox hopes many of our members will be attending and who will then join him for a personalized tour of Arizona State Museum, Pueblo Grande, Mesa Grande, and points in between.

Bill Kusner, on behalf of the Nature Conservancy, asked for Coconino and Yavapai County residents' signatures on a petition for a 2006 ballot initiative to preserve 361,000 acres of provisionally protected State lands on three parcels between Cottonwood, Sedona, upper Chino Valley, and the headwaters of the Verde River.

Our Prehistory of the Southwest course will start Saturday, November 19th, at Joy and Bud Henderson's home. Our Discussion Group will resume meeting on January 19th. Everyone is welcome to present a researched topic for discussion.

Art Smith is offering a Power Point presentation for those wishing to learn more about their GPS devices. Contact him if you are interested in a home based meeting some time in January.

Complete sets of laminated identification cards for ceramic types found in the central-to-upper Northern Arizona areas are available for \$ 10.00 each. Contact Jim Graceffa for more information.

New Chapter tee shirts have been ordered and will be available at our December 15th Christmas meeting. Available in blue or beige, short or long sleeved, with glyph designs from our Coso Mountain Range trip, prices are \$ 13.00 and \$ 18.00 per. Chapter elections will also be on the agenda December 15th. Please consider the openings and offer your suggestions. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

(Continued on page 14)

More CHAPTER NEWS....

(Continued from page 13)

Art and Suzanne Green have relinquished their Publicity Chair position. Joe and Sonya Landholm will be taking over the reins.

Our distinguished guests for our October 27th meeting were "The Legends", reenacting Pearl Hart, the West's last stage coach robber and only female highwayman; Captain Wheeler of the Arizona Rangers which paved the way for Statehood in 1912; James Addison Reavis, Baron of Arizona with a land grant claiming most of Central Arizona; and a fashionably attired lady discussing women's and men's clothing of the 1860's through 1912. She also covered health issues created by undergarments worn by the Victorian woman.

We welcomed Eric Berg, Senior Software Engineer for Intel Corporation in Chandler, for our November 17th meeting. In his award winning essay, "The Eagle and the Anasazi", Eric spoke about and showed black and white aerial survey photographs taken by Charles Lindbergh in 1929 of the Southwest before the impact of automobiles, interstates, and tourists. Newlyweds Charles and Anne Morrow Lindberg sought the privacy and solitude of Arizona and New Mexico while scouting the first transcontinental route from New York City to Los Angeles for TAT (later known as TWA). The first airport for TAT was in Winslow, Arizona. The Lindberghs in their bi-plane could fly slow and low. First aerial views of prehistoric ruins embedded in canyon rims enticed the Lindberghs and before long they were introduced to Dr. John Merriam of the Carnegie Institute, Alfred V. Kidder at Pecos, Earl Morris at Antelope House in Canyon de Chelly, and the causeways of Chaco. The

archaeologists were excited by this new and invaluable source for information on geological formations, erosion and vegetation patterns, but - most importantly - sites known and unknown. Lindbergh later went to Yucatan and Guatemala with Kidder for aerial reconnaissance of Mayan sites. This adventure began with the discovery of 108 photographs in a shoebox in the basement of a New Mexico Museum and ended in 1932 with the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh's first child.

Thursday, December 15th, 6:30 pm, is our annual Christmas meeting with refreshments, raffle, door prizes, announcement of new elected Officers, and a presentation by Sherman Loy of holiday traditions during his growing up years around Oak Creek and Sedona.

Our meetings after the Holidays begin at 7:00 pm in the Keep Sedona Beautiful building (360 Brewer Road, Sedona). Visitors always welcome. For information about the Verde Valley Chapter or our activities, please phone Jim Graceffa, at (928) 639-0604 or E-mail jgraceffa@commspeed.net.

- Sharon Olsen

Yavapai Chapter



The time is drawing near for our annual holiday pot luck party and installation of officers for 2006. The party will begin at 6 pm in the Pueblo of the Smoki Museum with a social hour (BYOB) and dinner will follow at 6:30 pm. One again Sandy Lynch will amuse and inform us as she talks on Homaesthjeticus: Where art comes from and why.

The slate of officers to be installed is familiar, with most officers continuing

in their current positions: President, Ron Robinson; Vice president, Fred Krap; Secretary, Dawn Kimsey, Treasurer; Vern Neal; Archivist, Frankie Edelc; 3-year Director, Susan Jones; 2-year Director, Ginger Johnson. Jim Christopher will continue for the next year at director also.

Richard Lundin, a former member of the chapter, spoke in October on remote sensing of archaeological sites. Remote sensing has a history of over 100 years with balloons carrying photographers and pigeons with tiny cameras attached to their legs. Neither was very successful in war times; photographers had to hang dangerously out of balloons and pigeons made good meals. In 1895 an English general looked for ancient barrows with a process called "bossing," whereby he "thunked" on the ground and listened. If it sounded hollow, he dug and often found an un-robbed tomb. By the 1920's it was discovered that certain plants thrive on sites with phosphate from decaying organic material. Aerial photography continued to be used and the Chaco roads were discovered in this way. Such photography has now been improved with the use of high definition satellites. In the 1950's, ground penetrating radar was developed and though to the untrained eye it yields only "wormy lines", to the trained eye it can identify walls and structures. This non-invasive technique will provide a compromise between Native Americans who do not want their past disturbed and the archaeologists who are trying to learn the answers to questions about that past.

We are happy to report that two of our members, Ron Robinson and Ginger Johnson, are on their way to recovery

(Continued on page 15)

More CHAPTER NEWS....

(Continued from page 14)

from major hip surgery. Both are at their homes now and doing well.

January will see a return to our regular meetings 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 at 928-443-9405 or vice president Fred Kraps at 928-778-0653.

— Mary I. S. Moore

Upcoming (Continued from page 8)



College. Humans of nearly every culture have attempted to develop measures of seasonal time through changes in the motions of the sun, moon, and stars. Bates shares how

people of the Southern Colorado Plateau used art and architecture to extract information from the natural world and encoded it in their sacred and secular activities. Learn about the ancient science of archaeoastronomy and the fascination with changing patterns of the sky.

Update (Continued from page 1)

hundreds of elements on the cliff face. With the help and leadership of the experienced recorders, the students found that they were growing comfortable with their new skills by the end of the week. They also learned why the lower end of camp is called “the swamp” as the area turned into a bog by Tuesday night. Sporadic high winds along with the rain and mud made keeping a tent staked down an ongoing process.

Veteran recorders Shelley Rasmussen, Trudy Mertens, Sandy Haddock, Bud Henderson, Pam Kalish, Chris Reed, John Schaefer and Don & Jeanne Ketchum were able to keep spirits high as they recounted previous Brooklyn Basin recording trips which

also included lots of rain, lightning and even snow. Barbara planned special activities around an evening cocktail hour as the recorders shared food, drink and daily experiences. There was an evening of ghost stories, some “trick or treating” and telescope stargazing when the weather cleared. Beautiful sunrises and sunsets were daily occurrences. Those camped on “lightning hill” sympathized with those camped in “the swamp” and everyone pitched in to work hard and complete the objectives for the week.

Many thanks go to Barbara Gronemann for teaching this class and for managing the Brooklyn Basin crew. Barbara’s husband, Robert, brought his laptop and daily checked the digital photos that were taken. He

also cooked up delicious French toast for the welcoming breakfast. Alan Troxel did a great job coordinating the practical details of the campground. Paul and Grace Schoonover provided the camp with much needed portable shower stalls.

Barbara has consented to teach another rock art recording class. This future class will complete the three other sections of rock art at Brooklyn Basin which have been marked off but not yet recorded. Barbara’s current students completed the classroom portion of their study on November 21st, and are now certified with the AAS as rock art recorders. The completed logs for loci 6, 7 and 8 will be presented to J. Scott Wood of the Tonto National Forest.

Note of Clarification From our “Designated Lobbyist”:

Just a note of clarification to the description of the position of Designated Lobbyist that was published in November’s Petroglyph. Only the Designated Lobbyist can lobby on behalf of the AAS. Other members of the AAS can still communicate with their legislators, but only as individuals.



Protocol dictates that the Designated Lobbyist must identify himself at all times before entering into discussions with legislators or others affecting legislation even as an individual, and **no other individual** may represent an opinion for the principal, but may speak as an individual not representing the principal. The Designated Lobbyist can influence legislation on behalf of the Principal at any time, either public or private, in committee, during initial drafting of legislation, or during caucus, as long as it is within the policies and principles of the position.

- Kevin J. Palmer

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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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