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From the State Chair: Volunteers Needed for State Nominating Committee

At the May State Meeting, I asked for volunteers to form a Nominating Committee of at least five members from different parts of the state. The role of this Committee is to contact the Presidents of all the chapters in order to obtain a list of members that are eligible and interested in running for State Office next year. After communicating with these candidates, the Chair of the Nominating Committee will present the slate of nominations for office for next year at the Fall State Meeting, and this shall be published in the Petroglyph before the end of the year. The elections for new State Officers will be held at the Annual Meeting in January.

To date, two people have volunteered to serve on this Committee. I strongly urge more of you to join the

Committee to ensure that interested members from all over the state have the opportunity to participate in the future direction of our Society. I would also like one individual to volunteer for the position of Chair of the Committee. Please contact me at brendapoulos@yahoo.com or at 480-471-2454 if you wish to become a member of the State Nominating Committee.

Chapter Presidents, please encourage your members to participate in the AAS at the State Level, by volunteering on Committees such as this, and running for State Office.

— *Brenda Poulos*

A Reminder to send in your photos for the AAS Screensaver and Slideshow

AAS member and outstanding photographer Jim Blaugh has offered to create an AAS screensaver/slideshow for our computers, using both his and your favorite photos of Arizona rock art, archaeology sites and scenery. CD's of the screensaver/slideshow will be sold for \$10.00 each as an AAS fundraiser. We would like to make these available for sale at the Fall 2007 State Meeting, so please send your photos to Jim at jlblaugh@aol.com. Do not include photos that disclose the locations of sites, and do not send photos where individual people can be recognized; figures in the distance are okay. All photos should be from within Arizona.

Guidelines for sending photos:

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Next deadline is at noon
Saturday, August 18th, for the
September issue.

Format: JPG is best but, they can be changed from almost anything, and size is not too important, although small, low resolution photographs will not show up well at full screen size. The size that lends itself best to this situation is in the range of 1280 x 960 dpi. Some very minor "Photoshop" type enhancements are acceptable. Photos should be in an attachment folder. Jim's ISP allows 16 megabytes per email max. It can be zipped.

Those of you who have prints or slides rather than digital photos may mail them to Jim, who will scan them into his computer. Jim's mailing address is 2015 E. Apollo Dr., Tempe, AZ, 85283-2441. When you send in your photos, you grant the AAS the right to use them for fundraising or publicity. We will not be selling them or using them for any other purpose. This will be a fun and unique item for all AAS members, particularly if your own photographs are included! Send your contributions in to Jim as soon as possible!

CHAPTER MEETINGS

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date & Time</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	4 th Wednesday of each month 6:30 pm
Agua Fria	Glendale Public Library Auditorium 59th Avenue & Brown, Glendale One light so. of Peoria on 59 th	2 nd Tuesday of each month Meeting: 7:00-9:00 pm Social Hour. 6:00-7:00 pm
Ajo/Why		November thru May
Cochise	Cochise College Library Conf. Rm. Sierra Vista, AZ	2 nd Tuesday of each month
Desert Foothills	Cave Creek Town Hall 37622 N. Cave Creek Road Cave Creek	2 nd Wednesday of each month 7:00 pm
Homolovi	Homolovi Ruins State Park Visitors Center	3 rd Thursday of each month 7:00 pm
Little Colorado River	Casa Malpais Museum Springerville	3 rd Monday of each month 7:00 pm
Mohave	The Grace Lutheran Church 2101 Harrison Ave., Kingman.	2 nd Friday of each month 7:00-9:00 pm
Northern Az	The Peaks (Senior Living Community) "Alpine Room", 3150 N. Winding Brook Road, Flagstaff (Hwy 180 north of Flagstaff, just before MNA)	3 rd Tuesday of each month Sept. to Nov., Jan. to June 7:00 pm
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington Phoenix	2 nd Thursday of each month Sept. thru June 7:30 pm
Rim Country	Rim Country Museum 510 West Main St., Payson	3 rd Saturday of each month 9:00 am
Verde Valley	Keep Sedona Beautiful Bldg. 360 Brewer Rd, Sedona	4 th Thursday, Sept. thru May except 3 rd Thursday, Nov & Dec. 7:00 pm
Yavapai	Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 rd Thursday of each month 7:30 pm

Reception to celebrate the publication of *The Archaeology of Perry Mesa and Its World*

All AAS members are invited to a reception to celebrate the publication of *The Archaeology of Perry Mesa and Its World* at Branigar Hall, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, on July 14 (Bastille Day) from 2 to 4 pm.

The book will be available for sale at a 10% discount, and some food and drink will be provided. Short (very short) comments will be made by the authors, David R. Wilcox (MNA) and James Holmlund (Western Mapping Company), and by Connie Stone, the Agua Fria National Monument Archaeologist.

This event is sponsored by the Bilby Research Center, Northern Arizona University, which is publishing the book in its Occasional Papers Series (No. 3), and the Museum of Northern Arizona. The book is also being marketed by the University of Arizona Press, Tucson, at a retail price of \$20.00.

Hope to see you there!

— David R. Wilcox



Fielder Fund: Your Chance to Endow AAS Publications

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

The current balance in the fund is \$34,242.94

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.

To make contributions to the Fielder Fund, please copy the following form and send it along with your check, made out to AAS Fielder Fund, to either:

Alan Ferg,
Arizona State Museum
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721-0026

Judy Rounds
AAS Treasurer
P. O. Box 1401
Carefree, AZ 85377

Contribution for the Fielder Fund

I/We would like to contribute \$ _____ to the Fielder Fund .

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Chapter: _____

Minutes of the AAS Winter State Meeting

Hosted by the Desert Foothills Chapter

Highlands Church Youth Center, Scottsdale, Arizona
January 20-21, 2007

I. Welcome.

Paddi Mozilo, President of the Desert Foothills Chapter, gave the welcome. She announced the upcoming field trips for both Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. The field trip to Spur Cross on Sunday may be cancelled due to rain and the resulting creek rise. A big “thank you” to the Foothills members for arranging the field trips, the breakfast and donating raffle and silent auction items.

II. Call to order

The meeting was officially called to order by Chair Brenda Poulos at 9:10 a.m., who then welcomed all to the meeting and thanked the Desert Foothills Chapter for hosting the meeting. The Chapter roll call was as follows:

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Present</u>	<u>Voting</u>	<u>Proxy</u>
Agua Fria	9	2	0
Ajo	0	0	0
Agave House	0	0	0
Cochise	0	0	0
Desert Foothills	23	7	1
Homolovi	0	0	0
Little Colo. R.	0	0	0
Mohave	0	0	0
No. Arizona	0	0	0
Phoenix	9	2	5
Rim Country	2	2	0
Verde Valley	9	2	0
Yavapai	4	2	2

III. Minutes

The minutes from the October 2006 State Meeting held in Prescott were approved and seconded as submitted by Christine Lange, Secretary.

IV. Treasurer’s Report

Judy Rounds, State Treasurer submitted the treasurers’ report. Copies of the Annual Statement of Financial Position of State Funds, 2006; the Budget vs. Actual Report 2006 and AAS State Treasury 2007 Budget were in all attendees’ registration packets. Total Net Assets as of 12/31/2006 were \$59,308.06. Income for 2006 was \$18,565.90 and expenditures were \$20,245.99 for a loss of \$1,680.09. Since membership is down, expected income for 2007 is projected at \$19,500.00. Budget expenses are projected to be \$243,562.00, which will leave an expected deficit of \$4,062.00.

Chair Poulos, 1st Vice Chair Ann Gorton, 2nd Vice Chair Sylvia Lesko and the Planning Committee, discussed the 2007 Budget in committee. Adjustments were made and the budget was submitted to the General membership for a vote. The budget was approved by the voting membership. Chair Poulos emphasized the need to increase membership with more publicity and more outreach from each and every chapter.

V. Membership Report

The Membership Report was given by 2nd Vice Chair Sylvia Lesko. She reported that membership is indeed down. At this time in 2006 the State membership stood at 824 and now it is 772. Renewals at this time have been very slow and some Chapters are not responding; i.e. are not sending in renewals and new members. The three central Valley chapters are building memberships better than in other locations. She reiterated Brenda’s statement that we need more publicity ideas in the way of brochures, posters and fliers that could be placed in all local libraries. Chapters could seek ways to be invited to speak to other organizations, publish our local monthly meetings in the local media, etc. She also stated that February is

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always an annual drop and renewals need to be made by then. The memberships per se do not indicate the actual numbers of members there are; family memberships are counted as one number. The present database is not set up to separate the numbers. She asks that all Chapter Presidents please make sure that your renewals are getting sent to her.

VI. Committee Reports

A. Legislation - The report was given by Kevin Palmer, AAS Lobbyist

Kevin attended a political convention last weekend and reported that it was very interesting. Our (AAS) responsibility is to be a part of the political process to protect archaeological sites for future generations.

Legislative Political Committee (LPC) - Statewide Archaeological Conference in 2008.

The membership of the LPC needs to be expanded.

The Steering Committee needs volunteers and Kevin invited anyone who wants to attend the business meeting of this committee in his home this afternoon. Much more information will be discussed at that meeting.

B. Education—The report was given by Joan Young.

Joan reminded everyone to please vote for your favorite bookmarks done by Arizona schoolchildren from all over the state. With permission from the school districts and parents involved, the winners will be posted on the AAS website.

Chapter Presidents are requested to ask their members for ideas to better publicize this great program in schools in their areas. We need new directions and new ideas. The bookmark contest is an excellent way to get schoolchildren and thus, their parents, involved in AAS activities. Chapters might develop packets to hand out to teachers who bring tours to the Deer Valley Rock Art Center, the Pueblo Grande Museum and any other museums or archaeological attractions all over the state that cater to school groups.

She asked if a change was needed in the dates of the bookmark contest, maybe make it more open-ended. The earlier ages we get children interested in archaeology, the better.

Please get any and all ideas back to Joan. Contact Brenda Poulos for Joan's information. She also suggested

Chapters request to attend an in-service meeting for teachers before the school year starts. Paddi Mozilo suggested using the bookmarks at outreaches and have children color them with markers and crayons.

Joan said she has tried sending materials to the school's District Offices but the materials didn't always make it to the art teacher. She suggests a personal visit with samples and also leaving samples in the local libraries.

C. Publications—Brenda Poulos reported in the absence of Alan Ferg

The next Archaeologist publication will hopefully be out by midyear 2007.

Every member should now have his or her copy of "The Mueller Site Report". If there are extra copies we can sell them at a discount price. Alan can send you more copies if you need them.

The Fielder Fund is the source of funding for Publications. AAS needs to keep generating money for the Fund.

Donna Ruiz y Costello has resigned as Publications Chair. Ellie Large and June Freden now share that position. June works with Alan Ferg on the Arizona Archaeologist.

D. Website Committee—Jerry Mead reported.

Jerry reported that the statewide calendar on the website is now up and running on the site. Click on the "calendar" button or the "activities" button on the front page. A tutorial on how to run the calendar is also under the "activities" button.

Belinda Urquiza, Evelyn Partridge and Linda Dorsey have agreed to remain on the committee. Three more volunteers are needed, especially someone with Website software expertise. Please contact Jerry if you would like to serve on this committee.

The website needs to foster education for young people about archaeology. Evelyn Partridge and Joan Young will develop that section.

The section of the site that is dubbed "technology" needs work. Jerry needs a volunteer for the committee to work on this task.

The "links" and "achievements" sections need work. Belinda Urquiza has agreed to take on this task.

When the next WebCalendar software release is available we will have the capability to allow chapters to update their own calendars.

E. Professional Archaeologists Award Committee—Jerry Mead reported.

Bud Henderson will assume lead for the Committee. More members (volunteers) are needed. Larry Morehouse, Chris Lange and Fred Craps volunteered at the meeting, more are needed. All communications and discussions are held online. No members need to travel for this committee.

There are four nominations waiting for an Award Committee to review.

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VII. Old Business

A. Bylaws Review Committee—Bud Henderson reported.

Revisions to the Bylaws will be posted on the website a month prior to the next State Meeting. Voting to reject or accept the revisions will be done at the May meeting to be held in Safford.

Major areas of change are as follows:

1. Term limits of 3 years for state office—each chapter will submit a list of eligible candidates to the Nominating Committee.
2. Include the definition and duties of the Planning Committee. Make it a part of the Bylaws as it is not now
3. included.
3. Eliminating the need for two signatures on checks if a chapter chooses to do so.
4. Funds sent to State—all \$25.00, student \$20.00. Establish a deadline for this.
5. Renumbering and punctuation has been “re-jiggered” (Bud’s words).

Chair Poulos reminded Chapter Presidents to look at the Manual, especially new Presidents. Jim Graceffa has updated the Chapter Manuals. Download the paperwork contract on pages 43-83, remove the old material and insert the new in your chapter manuals. Also download the new Table of Contents and do the same. Presidents need to keep up-to-date on this annually.

The Yavapai Chapter took advantage of the AAS Loan availability and has repaid it. It worked well; they published their monograph and paid it off.

Field Schools are all happening this year. There is an emphasis that everyone needs to be certified in survey work. That is the area that most archaeologists need help.

B. Public Relations/Marketing

The position still needs to be filled. It could be a committee/team to share responsibilities. More needs to be done at the Chapter level as well.

C. Further discussion on the Archaeological Legacy Institute (The Archaeology Channel).

As a State Society, the questions is whether or not we want to give them \$250.00 for an associate membership to the Institute. A lengthy discussion followed on the pros and cons. It is expensive but it is a way to promote AAS worldwide. With the budget deficit this year maybe we should wait. Jim Graceffa suggested instead that we could establish links to other Southwest Archaeological Societies on our website to create a Southwest network. Kevin Palmer suggested we finish an AAS educational video before joining the site. Member Bobby Francis offered to donate the \$250.00 needed for membership. The majority of members felt it would be a positive thing to join. The web address/link will be put on the website and will be put in the Petroglyph.

D. Contributions needed for AAS poster for SAA meeting in Texas.

Brenda still needs information on Chapter projects, publications, papers, photos. She is working on a poster for the poster section of the SAA meeting. Power will not be available at the meeting for PowerPoint presentations. Send these to Jerry Mead for the Achievements Page on the website and he will forward the information to Brenda for her presentation.

Brenda would also like to create a PowerPoint program for Chapter and State outreach situations.

E. Further discussions on mailing of the Petroglyph vs. Petroglyph on the AAS Website.

Reading the Petroglyph online would save mailing costs.

The Petroglyph is also archived on the website for the past 3 years.

Photos are in color on the website and black and white in the printed copy.

A sign-up sheet was passed around for those who want to receive their copy of the Petroglyph only online. For those members not present, the Chapter Presidents will announce this option at their meetings and give their members the option also. In the future, there could be a box to check on membership forms for this option.

VIII. New Business

Elections for 2007 State Officers—Ron Robinson, State Nominating Chair reported.

The following slate of officers was presented for voting:

Chair—Brenda Poulos

1st Vice Chair—Sylvia Lesko

2nd Vice Chair—Jim Graceffa

Secretary—Sandy Haddock

Treasurer—Judy Rounds

The slate was approved and voting was unanimous. The Nominating Committee was thanked. A new committee will be formed at the May State meeting in Safford.

B. Call for Chapters to host 2008 State Meetings.

The Phoenix Chapter volunteered for the January 2008 meeting. Chapters who have not hosted State meetings recently need to step up and volunteer. Members are eager to visit and see the archaeology in all parts of our amazing state!

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- C. Call for volunteers to work the AAS Outreach booth at the 2007 Archaeology Expo**
Expo held in Yuma on March 16-17. A sign-up sheet was passed around; if you were not in attendance, contact Brenda if you can volunteer.
- D. AAS Promotional Video—Kevin Palmer, Holly Bode and graduate student**
Volunteers at Loyola will work on this project. They are shooting for a half-hour video. Grace Schoonover and Dave Wilcox will help supply needed information and expertise on southwest archaeology and with historical photos.
- E. Little Colorado River Heritage Alliance—Chris Lange.**
The Center for Desert Archaeology in Tucson is creating a Little Colorado National Heritage Area on the drainage of the Little Colorado River. Congress would confer this Area and nothing changes with the land ownership. This idea is currently just a dream and is in the works with partners in northern Arizona. More information will be coming in a *Petroglyph* issue.

IX. Announcements

- A. The Archaeology Expo is in Yuma on March 16-17.**
AAS Volunteers are needed.
- B. The 2007 SAA Annual Meeting is in Austin, Texas on April 25-29.**
Chair Brenda Poulos will be representing AAS at the poster session.
- C. The next AAS State Meeting will be hosted by the State May 5-6 in Safford**
- D. The Pecos Conference 2007 will be August 9-12 at Pecos New Mexico**
- E. Verde Valley Chapter will host the Oct. 20 State Meeting.**

X. Adjournment.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:15 to let Judy Rounds present a report on the Desert Foothills Chapter and “post meeting entertainment”.

Upcoming Events

June 6, 7:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix: PGM Auxiliary Meeting. *Archaeological Perspectives on Ancestral Hopi Migrations* by guest speaker Leigh Kuwanwisiwma. Pueblo Grande Museum Community Room, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix.

June 7, 6:30 pm, Winslow: *Community Meeting for Proposed Little Colorado River Valley National Heritage Area* (Winslow-Holbrook Working Group; exact location TBA. Participants will contribute their thoughts and ideas regarding the unique landscapes and heritage of the Winslow and Holbrook region. This information will be incorporated into the feasibility study, a document that must be presented to the National Park Service and to Congress to achieve designation. Community input is gathered during the course of 4 - 5 public meetings held in numerous locations throughout the proposed Area. This is the second in the series for the Winslow-Holbrook region. All meetings are open to the public and all are encouraged to bring friends or others who may be interested. New participants always welcome. Refreshments always provided! Questions or comments regarding meetings may be directed to Linda Marie Golier at imgolier@cdarc.org or (928) 523-8259.

June 9, 3:30 pm, MNA, Flagstaff: *Grand Canyon: The Ever-Changing Light* by Peter Ensenberger (Arizona Highways Director of Photography). Part of the Lasting

Light lecture series in conjunction with the exhibit *Lasting Light: The Photography of Grand Canyon*.

June 9, 10am-3pm, Homolovi Ruins State Park, Winslow: *Hopi Ethnoarchaeology: A New Foundation Cultural Workshop*, presented by Lyle Balenquah, Micah Loma'omvaya and Lloyd Masayumptewa. The sciences of archaeology and anthropology have studied Hopi culture for many years. Learn how the Hopi Tribe has utilized this science to benefit their community, by training Hopi scientists and working to become partners, instead of just subjects, in all projects. Call 928.289.4106 for more information or see their website at <http://azparks.gov/Parks/parkhtml/homolovi.html>.

June 9, 7 pm, Riordan Mansion State Historic Park, Flagstaff: *The Beale Wagon Road, 150th Anniversary, an evening slide presentation* by Jerry Snow, Docent, Museum of Northern Arizona. In 1857, Congress authorized retired Lieutenant Edward F. Beale to survey a wagon road from Fort Defiance, New Mexico Territory, to the Colorado River along the 35th parallel. A secondary mission was to test the feasibility of using camels in the Southwest. In September of 1857, the Beale survey party passed through what is now Flagstaff with 50 men, 100 mules, 10 wagons, 22 camels and over 300 sheep. In 1858, Congress authorized construction of the wagon road from Ft. Smith,

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Arkansas to the Colorado River. The first homesteaders in the Flagstaff area came from California on the Beale Wagon Road in the 1870's. Please call 928.779.439 to RSVP; see their website at <http://azparks.gov/Parks/parkhtml/riordan.html> for more information.

June 9-10, OPAC, Tucson: *Springerville Area Archaeological Sites* fundraising tour with Dr. Stephen H. Buck; \$229. See their website at www.oldpueblo.org for more information.

June 13-16, OPAC, Tucson: *Zuñi Pueblo, Rock Art, and Ruins* fundraising tour with archaeologist Marc Severson; \$795. See their website at www.oldpueblo.org for more information.

June 18, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson: *Pueblo Social History: Some Old and New Ideas* lecture by John Ware. Duval Auditorium, University Medical Center, 1501 North Campbell Avenue (north of Speedway), Tucson.

June 22-26, OPAC, Tucson: *Old Pueblo Mimbres Ruins, Rock Art, and Museums* fundraising "flex-tour" with archaeologist Allen Dart. Fee including van transport & hotel \$750 per person; without van transport or hotel. See their website at www.oldpueblo.org for more information.

June 23, 4:30-8:30 pm, ASM, Tucson: *Marking the Solstice: A Multicultural Celebration*. (Stay even later for star gazing!) Details TBA

June 29-July 1, MNA, Flagstaff: *74th Annual Hopi Festival of Arts and Culture*. More than 55 booths brim with fine arts and crafts. Visitors gain insight from carvers, painters, jewelers, potters, quilters, and basket and textile weavers against a backdrop of cultural presentations, storytelling, music, and dancing. Take a taste of Hopi bread or piki baked in outside ovens. Watch Hopi pottery being shaped, painted and traditionally fired. Walk the Museum's Rio de Flag Nature Trail with a Hopi medicine woman. And take part in insightful discussions about the Hopi values of humility, cooperation, respect, balance, and earth stewardship. Check out the 2006 Festival Program for a preview of what 2007 will offer.

June 30-July 1, OPAC, Tucson: *Hopi Festival of Arts and Culture at the Museum of Northern Arizona* in Flagstaff. Fundraising tour with Dr. Stephen H. Buck. See their website at www.oldpueblo.org for more information.

July 6-7, Homolovi Ruins State Park, Winslow:

Suvoyuki "Hopi for Joint Effort." A "Joint Effort" of the Hopi people, Arizona State Parks, and the Homolovi Chapter of the Arizona Archaeological Society, this open house will celebrate all the partners who have helped to protect and save Homolovi from destruction. Begins Friday at 7pm with a program about the important role of corn in Hopi culture. Saturday, the day begins with a morning run (2 or 5 mile) at sunrise. Throughout the day, there will be Hopi artist demonstrations, traditional food demonstrations, and lectures from Hopi people and archaeologists interpreting the site. For more details visit www.homolovi.com or call 928.289.4106.

July 10, 12:15 pm, Riordan Mansion State Historic Park, Flagstaff: *Douglas, Clark and Jerome: Jerome's Golden Era*. Nora Graf, Assistant Park Manager, Jerome State Historic Park, will present this Brown Bag Lunch Lecture. The program will include a brief history of Douglas and Clark and the mineralogy of the mines. Some of the minerals found in the Jerome mines will be available for viewing. Nora Graf's background in mineralogy and history has come through hands on experience working for Arizona State Parks. Her dad was a prospector on his days off and ran a small lead mine outside of Tucson in the 1950's & 60's. She has worked for Arizona State Parks for 17 years at a variety of historical sites in the state. Call 928.7795 or see their website at <http://azparks.gov/Parks/parkhtml/riordan.html> for more information.

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July 16, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson: *Large-scale Excavations at Honey Bee, a Hohokam Town in Oro Valley* lecture by Henry Wallace. Duval Auditorium, University Medical Center, 1501 North Campbell Avenue (north of Speedway), Tucson.

July 23-27, ASM, Tucson: *Archaeology Summer Camp for Adults!* No bones about it - this summer camp is a unique experience! For the first time, ASM bioarchaeologists Lane Beck and John McClelland team up with ASM zooarchaeologist Barnet Pavao-Zuckerman to offer you a week-long course on human and animal bone identification. Experience first-hand how and what these bone experts learn through hands-on activities,

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lectures, tours, and more. Human bone of a non-archaeological nature will be employed in this classroom setting. \$300, \$270 ASM members

Aug. 5, 2 pm, Red Rock State Park theater, Sedona: *Armed with our Language, We Went to War: The Dine/Navajo Code Talkers*, a talk by Dr. Laura Tohe, a professor of English at Arizona State University. During World War II a small group of Dine (Navajo) men enlisted in the Marines. This select group devised a code using the Dine language to pass secret information. The enemy never deciphered or broke the code. Forty years later the code was declassified and the Code Talkers were recognized and honored for their military contributions to the war effort by Presidents Reagan and Bush, and the Navajo Nation. This slide/lecture program covers how the code was devised and used, personal quotes from the Marines, why the young men enlisted in the military, and photos of the Code Talkers, including personal family photos. Reservations are recommended, seating is limited. Call 928.282.6907.

Aug. 11, 7 pm, Riordan Mansion State Historic Park, Flagstaff: *National Old Trails Highway*, a slide presentation by Richard and Sherry Mangum, Flagstaff Historians. Before there was Route 66, there was the National Old Trails Road. It was conceived in the early days of automobile travel as the nation's first coast-to-coast highway, running from New York to Los Angeles.

When the people of Flagstaff realized that they had a shot at routing the highway through town, they reacted vigorously and effectively. Flagstaff became a memorable stop on the fabled road, with tremendous consequences for the town. The talk is illustrated with old photos, maps and colorful graphics, showing the history of the National Old Trails Road in Arizona. Come learn about a fascinating chapter in the history of Flagstaff, one that has had a lasting impact, still benefiting us today. Please RSVP: 928.779.4395.

Aug. 9-12, 2007 *Pecos Conference*, Pecos National Historical Park, Pecos, N. M. For up to date information please visit the website: www.swanet.org/2007_pecos_conference.

Aug. 14, 12:15 pm, Riordan Mansion State Historic Park, Flagstaff: *The Reel West vs. the Real West: Hollywood vs. History*. Lecture by Christopher T. DeMille, Park Manager, McFarland State Historic Park will tell a short history of the soldier in Frontier Arizona during this Brown Bag Lunch. 928.779.4395

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

May State Meeting in Safford Mills Collection Tour

Linda Dorsey Photographer



OPPORTUNITY TO SURVEY ON PERRY MESA

Hoski Schaafsma, a graduate student at ASU, will be conducting an archaeological survey of the top of Perry Mesa from the south side of the mesa Pueblo La Plata is on to Baby Canyon. This spring a class at ASU surveyed some portions of this and turned up over 70 previously unrecorded 8 to 1-room structures and literally hundreds of agricultural features including grid gardens, terraces and check-dams on the mesas surrounding Pueblo Pato and La Plata.

The area he would like to survey breaks up into four or five survey units that he anticipates being roughly one day of survey each so there is plenty to go around. Hoski has a very flexible schedule at this point and is just trying to find out if people are interested, and if so what times might work. Any days after June 1st will work for him.

You can email Hoski at hschaaf@asu.edu.

REGISTRATION FALL STATE MEETING October 20/21, 2007

Where: Sedona Elks Lodge, 110 Airport Road, Sedona, AZ 86339

When: 8:30 a.m. Presidents Meeting, 9:00 a.m. General Membership Meeting

Name(s): _____ **Chapter:** _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State/Zip:** _____

Phone: _____ **E-Mail:** _____

Lunch: \$7.50 **Red Meat:** _____ **White Meat:** _____ **Green Stuff:** _____

Dinner: \$20.00 Buffet including beef, chicken or fish entree; Vegetable; Bread and dessert. Full 'pay as you go' Bar available 4:00 p.m. to!

Guest Speaker: Dr Ekehart Malotki, Hopi Linguist, MNA Scholar/Researcher

Make checks payable to: Verde Valley Chapter, AAS.

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AAS Certification Department Position Openings

The AAS Certification Department is now accepting nominations for a new Chairperson and a Certification Manual Manager, terms to begin in the fall of 2007.

The Certification Department maintains the certification program, which is designed to provide education and training in various aspects of archaeology independent from an academic degree program. The purpose is to provide a source of trained and qualified individuals to assist the professional community on archaeological projects.

The Chairperson is responsible for calling and conducting all department meetings, appointing committees and departmental officers (with the consent of the members of the Department) and preparing the annual report. The chairperson is assisted by the many dedicated officers and

members of the department.

The Certification Manual Manager has the important job of maintaining and updating the certification manual which contains the course syllabi for all of the courses offered by the department as well as documenting the organizations and procedures of the department.

If anyone has suggestions for either of these positions or wishes to volunteer, please contact members of the nominating committee, Robert Lindsay (lindsayr1@cox.net), Acting Chair, Sylvia Lesko (slesko4@cox.net), Alan Troxel (alantroxel@yahoo.com) or Jerry Erhardt (jerryjune@esedona.net).

— *Bob Lindsay*
Acting Chair, AAS Certification Department

Field Trips at the May State Meeting in Safford A fun time was had by all...

Linda Dorsey Photographer



Goat Hill



Goat Hill Check Dams



Goat Hill Check Dam with Spill Pool



Smith Tank

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Agave House Chapter



AAS member and outstanding photographer Jim Blaugh has offered to create an AAS screensaver/slideshow for our computers, using both his and your favorite photos of Arizona rock art, archaeology sites and scenery. CD's of the screensaver/slideshow will be sold for \$10.00 each as an AAS fundraiser. We would like to make these available for sale at the Fall 2007 State Meeting, so please send your photos to Jim at jlblaugh@aol.com Do not include photos that disclose the locations of sites, and do not send photos where individual people can be recognized; figures in the distance are okay. All photos should be from within Arizona.

Guidelines for sending photos:
Format: JPG is best but, they can be changed from almost anything, and size is not too important, although small, low resolution photographs will not show up well at full screen size. The size that lends itself best to this situation is in the range of 1280 x 960 dpi. Some very minor "Photoshop" type enhancements are acceptable. Photos should be in an attachment folder. Jim's ISP allows 16 megabytes per email max. It can be zipped.

Those of you who have prints or slides rather than digital photos may mail them to Jim, who will scan them into his computer. Jim's mailing address is 2015 E. Apollo Dr., Tempe, AZ, 85283-2441. When you send in your photos, you grant the AAS the right to use them for fundraising or publicity. We will not be selling them or using them for any other purpose. This will be a fun and unique item for all AAS members, particularly if your own photographs are included! Send your contributions in to Jim as soon as possible!

— Era Harris

Agua Fria Chapter



Our May meeting was the last for the season. We will resume our meetings in September with a change in format. We are discontinuing our pre-meeting pot lucks and will once again be taking our Guest Speaker out for dinner. Only desserts and liquid refreshment will be offered at the library prior to the meeting.

We desperately need to fill our two open positions. Archivist and Speaker Chair. If anyone is interested please let me know by contacting me at 623-694-7627 or ldorsey6@cox.net or Tim Cullison at 623-931-7821 or timcullisonaz@aol.com

Have a great summer and we will see you in September.

— Linda Dorsey

Cochise County Chapter



The Cochise chapter is off all summer, but we'll be enjoying a great picnic at Kentucky Camp on July 21. We'll have more updates as we get them.

— Denise A. Agnew

Desert Foothills Chapter



May was our last meeting until September, when we are moving our meetings back to Cave Creek Town Hall. Our new meeting time will be 7 pm on the second Wednesday of each month. We will meet there through the end of the year when the construction of the Desert Foothills Library in Cave Creek will be completed and we will be able to

move into our new meeting room.

In September, our speaker will be Scott Wood of the Tonto National Forest. The subject is historical archaeology and he will be speaking about the ghost towns of the forest.

— Paddi Mozilo

Homolovi Chapter



On May 16th, AAS members and Arizona Site Stewards joined forces and carpoled to Flagstaff, where Dr. Kelley Hays-Gilpin gave us a scholarly tour of the Museum of Northern Arizona (MNA). Her many years of archaeological research and training made the tour of the collections into a special learning event.

She informed us about some museum exhibit updates for various areas, while including some exhibit and artifact preservation methods. We were able to see the separate Babbitt ceramic collection and ceramics from prehistoric on through contemporary styles. We made a visit through the ceramic identification lab and archival library.

We were able to view the contemporary Hopi mural, which was made to re-create the emergence and traditional life-ways of the Hopi. The mural has a touch-screen virtual tour. It contains historical accounts and events. It is an open exhibit, and is well worth seeing.

Kelley's expertise in ceramics, basketry, textiles and sandals enlightened us about differences in cultural styles, techniques, artifact material content, and chronological sequences.

The MNA contains Historic and Prehistoric materials of many cultures

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as well as Zuni, Apache, Pai, Navajo, Hohokam, Pima and Papago. We were able to view the exhibit of Navajo, Zuni and Hopi jewelry and the Navajo textile rug area.

We had a lot of fun, and appreciated Kelley giving her time to accommodate us with her very busy schedule.

— Darlene Brinkerhoff

Little Colorado Chapter



Over the last two months, chapter members have been rebagging and reboxing the catalogued portion of the Casa Malpais collection in modern archival materials purchased with monies from grants, and building shelves for storage in what had been a cooler/refrigerator for the old Springerville High School, which is now being converted to museum space, meeting space, and offices. The large temperature and humidity-controlled cooler is filling up and the city has granted use of a second, adjacent large cooler for the balance of the collection. May 19 will be our third work day on this procedure and the added cooler will double the climate-controlled space available.

While the weather was still rather cold, archaeologists from the Center for Desert Archaeology and volunteers repaired collapsed walls in the square kiva at the site, and later explored the March 21 equinoctial lineup of the sun at sunrise and sunset in the “observatory”. As the weather warms, members are already planning their return to the Wednesday “mudslinging” work sessions on the walls at Casa Malpais. The city has arranged for the weeds to be cut and a reptile removal program to be done

prior to the work beginning.

Tourist influx into the White Mountains has greatly increased the visitation at the renovated Casa Malpais exhibit in the present building, and most have commented favorably on the condition of the site, especially at being able to see the full extent of the site, due to the 3-rock-high outline walls chapter members have constructed above the original buried walls. The new video, provided by the Center for Desert Archaeology, has proved to be a popular feature of the experience.

The Chapter sponsored a Book Mark program during Archaeology Month, and three classes from two different schools provided entries, the winners being given books with archaeological or heritage themes donated by local businesses, the Casa Malpais Museum and the Round Valley Chamber of Commerce. The three First Prize winner’s families were taken on free tours of the Casa Malpais site.

AAS members are invited to visit the museum in Springerville and tour the pueblo site, especially during Friday afternoons when members are working on cataloging the collection. Casa Malpais is said to be one of the premier archaeological features in Arizona, attracting visitors from all over the country and beyond, according to the names and addresses in the visitor’s book. If you have not been here lately, plan a trip; you will find it worthwhile. The Chapter hopes that upon completion of the renovation of the school, in several years, that we will be able to host a State Meeting.

In other news, members Sheri and Hartley Anderson and Sher Brown have just returned from separate trips to southern Africa and will be providing slide shows at future meetings.

— David W. Rohlander

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Mohave Chapter



Members of the Mohave Chapter assisted BLM archaeologist Craig Johnson with a survey of a section in Dolan Springs, AZ, that is being considered for community recreational purposes such as hiking, bike trails, equestrian trails and other similar activities. The trails will be developed with the assistance of Chapter member and trails enthusiast Sue Baughman, a resident of Dolan Springs.

Our Chapter was treated to a very informative presentation by member Bruce Schneider at our May meeting. The subject of the presentation was Landscape Archaeology as applied to mines, mine sites, and mining communities. Landscape Archaeology, as described by Bruce, is a holistic approach to researching and documenting an historic mine and or mining community chronologically. This includes the life cycle of the mine and the associated mining community, topographic details of the site, topographic features altered by human activities, and the effects of these alterations on topography and the environment over time. Also considered is the human component: racial mix, male/female ratio, technical and business trades and skills and average age of the community as it expanded, stabilized and declined.

Subsequent to Mr. Schneider's presentation it was decided to include the McCracken and Signal mines along with freight roads leading to and from Signal Az. and McCracken Peak in our Signal townsite project, as these mines were an integral part of the Signal and New Virginia townsites even though they were separated by a

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distance of several miles.

Mohave Chapter meetings are held in the community room of Grace Lutheran Church, 2101 Harrison Ave, 7:00 pm the second Friday of the month. For more information please contact John Ainlay at 928-753-2600 or jainlay@ctaz.com.

— Susan Jones

Phoenix Chapter



Our speakers on May 10th were Aaron Wright and Steve Swanson, both graduate students at ASU. They gave separate PowerPoint presentations on the South Mountain Rock Art Recording Project, explained their methodology and showed us some of the numerous rock art panels in the South Mountain Park. In addition to recording rock art, they are also collecting artifacts and doing some limited excavation on prehistoric agricultural terraces. They have been in the field for almost a year and have had a lot of enthusiastic help from volunteers. Al Arpad presented certificates of appreciation to all those in attendance who had contributed to the project. We also had an indoor picnic before the meeting with barbecued beef and pork, chili, side dishes and beverages provided by the chapter. Over 60 people attended this end-of-the year event.

Instead of our regular monthly meeting in June, we will meet on June 10th at Dr. Wilcox' office across the street from the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff for a behind-the-scenes tour of some of the museum's collections, followed by a field trip to a nearby archaeological site. A postcard with more information on this event will be mailed out to members toward the end of May.

Our next regular meeting will be on Sept. 13; details on the speaker will be added to the website as soon as plans are finalized and a postcard will be sent to the membership before the meeting.

The chapter meets on the second Thursday of each month in the Community Room at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix, with the business meeting starting at 7:30 pm followed by a talk at 8 pm. We usually take the speaker to dinner at 5:30 pm at Monti's La Casa Vieja on Mill and Rio Salado in Tempe. If you are interested in having dinner with the speaker, please call or email Sylvia (480-497-4229 or ok2ws@aol.com) so that she can reserve a large enough table.

— Ellie Large

Verde Valley Chapter



The Verde Valley Archaeological Society held its April meeting at the Sedona Public Library. Our speaker was Dr. Donald Weaver, who presented us with an overview of Arizona Rock Art, from the prehistoric through to early historic Native American examples. Dr. Weaver's philosophy is that rock art is directly linked to and is as important as any other way of showing cultural unity, for instance the study of ceramics. He also pointed out that, despite the large numbers and sizes of rock art sites in Arizona, no two sites are the same.

Our May meeting will be held at the Sedona Public Library on the 24th. Our speakers will be John Schroeder and John Reid, who will present a program on "The Role of the National Park Service in Interpreting Archaeology of the Verde Valley."

John Schroeder, who works with the National Park Service, will discuss recent changes in theoretical interpretations at the parks. John Reid, the head ranger at Tuzigoot National Monument, will discuss the practical implementation of these changes in interpretive media and public interaction.

Marlene Conklin reported on the many projects being worked on at the Museum of Northern Arizona for Dr. Wilcox. She also mentioned the Grand Canyon Project, which should begin quite soon.

Sherman Loy reminded all site stewards of the Site Steward Annual Meeting on the weekend of May 11-13.

Jerry Ehrhardt reported on the 8 miles of Sycamore Canyon that have been surveyed, with 120 sites having been located and mapped. North of 13-mile Butte another half-dozen sites have been located, one 400 meters long. He also showed us the argillite nose plug, probably worn by a shaman, which was found on one of his hikes.

Al Cornell and Roy Julian led a most informative Native American Botanical Hike, listing the edible, medicinal, and other uses of some 40 or more plants found in the area. They also warned us of the poisonous plants. One point they made strongly and repeatedly was the importance of proper and complete identification of all plants. The substitution of a look-alike in a recipe could be lethal!

Al Cornell has also given a Land Navigation class, consisting of Map and Compass Orienteering. The classroom part of the course was held at the KSB Building, and the field school was held on FR 525.

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— Louise Fitzgerald

Yavapai Chapter



On April 19, Peter Pilles presented a fascinating talk on Dr. Edgar Mearns, an ornithologist and field naturalist who is important to us as Assistant Post Surgeon at Fort Verde from 1884 to 1888 and early photographer of Arizona's prehistoric ruins. He was the first to photograph the V-V petroglyphs, and the first to apply the name "Montezuma's Castle." His photographs, published in Popular Science magazine, were to greatly influence Mindeleff and Fewkes.

Our speaker on May 17 was Don Simonis, with the BIA out of Gallup. His many years working throughout the Southwest have prompted him to take an intriguing and provocative look at the Chaco phenomenon. In his talk "Forts or Small Chacoan Great Houses?" he proposed that the Chacoan sphere of influence extended west of Wupatki to include all of northern Arizona, including the Prescott region, and that many of the "forts" in this area are religious structures with ties to Chaco.

Next up on June 21 will be Rich

Lange, archaeologist with the Arizona State Museum, speaking on Chevelon Ruin, a 500 room village near Winslow. Occupied from about AD 1280 to 1380, it is the third largest of the Homol'ovi settlement cluster villages. Rich worked at the site from 2002 – 2006. Members are invited to join us for dinner with the speaker at 5:30 pm.

Please note that there will be no official Yavapai Chapter meetings during July or August, but plans are in the works for a chapter potluck in August.

Eleven members went on the April field trip to Springerville. Along with a tour of Casa Malpais, they thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to visit the Hooper Ranch Ruins, located on private land. The tour with the owner provided fascinating details about the history of the area. They also viewed several panels of petroglyphs on the cliffs along the Little Colorado River.

The May 26th field trip is to the Stone Corral/Ash Creek Station site near Cherry. It is a historic structure with some additional historic features, plus some prehistoric artifacts and features intermingled. The June 23rd trip is to the Sitgreaves Mountain area east of Williams, to visit three Pueblo II sites with David Wilcox as guide.

Members continue their lab work throughout the week at various venues. The Monday group has just

finished up at the PaleoWest lab analyzing and cataloging lithics found at the Willow Lake site. At Sharlot Hall Museum on Wednesdays, others have been typing and measuring miscellaneous projectile points and tools from the museum's collections. Beginning in June, they'll start work on points and tools from the Stoneridge collection. And on Fridays the ceramic crew meets in our own AAS lab, most recently working with the Willow Lake site sherds.

The focus of our booth at Prescott's Earth Day celebration April 21 was to educate the public on site etiquette, getting the word out to the public, especially hikers and off-roaders who stopped by the booth. Several people also picked up membership applications. Our next outreach project takes place at Sharlot Hall Museum's Folk Arts Festival June 2-3. Along with ceramic and petroglyph projects for kids, Al Cornell will join us to demonstrate fire-starting techniques, and our lab will be open to the public.

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