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HOMOLOVI STATE MEETING A HUGH SUCCESS

Many thanks to Darlene, Karen, Jim, Ron and all their helpers, too many to list, who mounted a hugely successful State Meeting on May 16th in Winslow. The meeting was held in a historic Hubbell Trading Post which was recently renovated by the Chamber of Commerce for their new headquarters.

The format for the day differed slightly from previous state meetings by having a speaker during lunch, Susan Secakuku, who spoke on the Hopi-Homolovi connections. Tours in the afternoon took participants to the site of Homolovi or to view rock art sites. The evening dinner at the Casa Blanca Restaurant, with Dr. Charles Adams discussing the work done at Homolovi was optional. To accommodate the overflow crowd the restaurant closed their doors to the public and allowed the group to take over the facility for the evening. The food was good also.



Saturday Petroglyph Hike

Dr. Adams conducted a site tour of Homolovi on Sunday morning, and indicated he would be more than willing to take the group to see any areas that they had an interest in seeing, which made for a special tour of the site.

A wonderful lighthearted feeling prevailed whether we were moving chairs or just having a good time. AAS made a good impression on the folks up north. All in all it was a great week-end and was enjoyed by all.

Thank you guys for a job well done.

— *Sylvia Lesko, State Chair*

CALL FOR MUSEUM VOLUNTEERS

Looking for a way to get involved in your community? Have a passion for museums? The Museum of Northern Arizona needs volunteers to help move its anthropological and archaeological collections into the newly-constructed Easton Collection Center.

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Next deadline is noon on Tuesday, **August 18th**, for the September

Detail-oriented people will enjoy constructing packing materials, inventorying MNA's collection, and packing objects for their move to the new 17,000 square foot, sustainable building.

This is a great opportunity to work hands-on, behind-the-scenes, with anthropological and archaeological treasures of the Colorado Plateau. Work related to the move will begin immediately as collections staff prepares for the big move, taking place after the June 20 and 21 dedication weekend.

Please do not hesitate to contact Move Coordinator Carmen Li at 928/774-5213, ext.

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CHAPTER MEETINGS

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



Fielder Fund: Your Chance to Endow AAS Publications

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

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

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269 or e-mail her at cli@mna.mus.az.us if you are interested in joining the team that will facilitate this exciting move!

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Upcoming Events

GUIDE TO LOCATIONS

AAHS	Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society. Meets in Duval Auditorium, Univ. Medical Center, 1501 N. Campbell Avenue, north of Speedway (www.statemuseum.arizona.edu/aahs/lectures.shtml)
ASP	Arizona State Parks (azstateparks.com/find/calendar.html)
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson 520-798-1201(www.oldpueblo.org/index.html)
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix 602-495-0901 (www.ci.phoenix.az.us/PARKS/pueblo.html).
PGMA	Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary, Pueblo Grande Museum
RMSHP	Riordan Mansion State Historic Park, 409 West Riordan Rd, Flagstaff, AZ 86001, 928-779-4395. (azstateparks.com/Parks/RIMA/index.html)
RRSP	Red Rock State Park, 4050 Red Rock Loop Rd, Sedona, AZ 86336 928-282-6907. (azstateparks.com/Parks/RERO/index.html)

June 3, 7:30-9:00 pm, PGMA, Lecture: *Sanctuaries of Power: Ice Age Cave Art in Southern France*, by Dr. Todd Bostwick. Dr. Bostwick will provide a slide program and discussion on five famous Paleolithic caves that he recently visited in southern France.

June 11-12, Conference on Archaeoastronomy of the American Southwest, Camp Verde, Az. For more information see www.caasw.org.

Jun 15, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson – Lecture: *Mounds and Migrants: New Perspectives on the Hohokam Collapse*, by Jeffery Clark, Center for Desert Archaeology

June 18, 7:30-9 pm, OPAC, Lecture: *Archaeological Excavations at the Redtail/Silverbell Coachline Site*, by archaeologist Eric Klucas (Third Thursdays free presentation at Old Pueblo)

June 27, Noon-3 pm, OPAC, Tucson – Workshop: *Arrowhead-Making and Flintknapping Workshop* with Allen Denoyer. Class limited to 10 registrants. Advance reservations required: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org. Cost is \$35/\$28 (non-members/OPAC&PGM members).

July 16, 7:30-9 pm, OPAC, Lecture: *Archaeological Excavations at the Whiptail Ruin*, by archaeologist Linda Gregonis (Third Thursdays free presentation at Old Pueblo)

Jul 20, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson – Lecture: *History, Households and Power in the Ancient Hohokam World*, by William Graves, Statistical Research.
Aug. 20, 7:30-9 pm, OPAC, Lecture: Topic and speaker to be announced (Third Thursdays free presentation at Old Pueblo)

June 18 – 20, Hyatt Regency, Phoenix, Conference: *2009 Historic Preservation Conference*. The Goal of the Conference is to bring together preservationists from around the state to exchange ideas and success stories, to share perspectives and solutions to preservation issues and to foster a sense of cooperation between the diverse Arizona preservation communities. For more information on the conference visit www.azpreservation.com.

June 9, 12:15 pm, RMSHP, Flagstaff – Brown Bag Lunch Lecture: *Victorian Fashions in Arizona Territory* by Terri Leverton & volunteer Kelley Gaston, McFarland State Park. You are invited to a Victorian Fashion Show presented by Kelley Gaston and Terri Leverton, who have been working together researching and building a nice display on Victorian Clothing for over fifteen years. They will give the public a glimpse into ladies Victorian Fashion from 1865 – 1900 and will show the importance of proper support with the correct undergarments and how they enhanced the appearance of the dress. Location: Front veranda of the historic 1904 Riordan Mansion.

June 20, 7 pm, RMSHP, Flagstaff – Slide Presentation: *Louis Akin's Lost Bride: The Photos, Poems and Adventures of Mai Richie Reed* by Erik Berg, Historian. In the last years of his life, famous Grand Canyon painter and Flagstaff resident, Louis Akin was briefly married to a young woman from Philadelphia. Largely forgotten in Flagstaff after Akin's death, her identity and the details of their marriage soon faded into obscurity. But Akin's mysterious wife had a story all her own. Based on Reed's recently rediscovered travel journals and photographs as well as extensive original research, this presentation will tell a little-known story of traveling adventure, ill-fated romance, and one of northern Arizona's most overlooked early citizens. Reservations are recommended due to limited availability. Call (928) 779-4395.

June 27, 7 pm - RMSHP, Flagstaff – Slide Presentation: *Arizona Mineral Belt Railroad* by Richard and Sherry Mangum, Historians. The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad was a major transcontinental line, costing a fortune to build. When it was completed across Arizona in 1883, the door was opened for smaller investors to build branch lines. This is the story of an attempt to build a railroad from Flagstaff to Globe to carry timber to the mines and return to Flagstaff with ore. It is a fascinating chapter in the history of Flagstaff. You will learn about the railroad, the men connected to it, how log-

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AZSITE Goes Public

by Rick Karl, AZSITE administrator, Arizona State Museum

AZSITE, Arizona's cultural resource inventory, is going mainstream with *AZSITE Public*. While the new, publicly accessible portal does require users to register and generate a username and password, there are no restrictions on who can register.

The public portal can be accessed through any one of four URLs:

Public AZSITE <http://azsitepublic.asu.edu>
Main AZSITE page <http://www.azsite.arizona.edu>
AZSITE Map Application <http://azmap.asu.edu>
AZSITE Faunal Database Search <http://faunaz.asu.edu/>

AZSITE, headquartered at and managed by Arizona State Museum, was officially recognized in 2006 by then Governor Janet Napolitano. By signing Executive Order 2006-3 she made AZSITE the official geographic information system for managing cultural resources in the state of Arizona, and directed all state agencies to submit their cultural resource data to the AZSITE system. Given the sensitive nature of cultural resources, AZSITE has always been secured, allowing access only to those individuals and agencies that had "just cause" to view the data.

AZSITE Public is designed to provide an overview of currently recorded cultural resource density within the state, excluding tribal lands, at the section level (one square mile). Users can log in, and through a series of tools, move to a specific location to display a color coded grid of the one square mile sections. Using an "identify" tool, users can then click on each section in the grid and it will display the percentage of that section which has been surveyed and the percentage of those areas that have been recorded as cultural resources. The information is updated every time new data is uploaded into the main AZSITE database.

This will quickly provide users with a broad overview of the potential cultural resource impact that may occur during land development without providing specific location information to culturally sensitive data. It may be useful for preliminary planning purposes, however it does not constitute sufficient research and documentation to satisfy Federal Section 106 or State Historic Preservation Act compliance.

In the future, *AZSITE Public* will display historic canal locations, national landmark locations, and other such data of interest to the general public. Still, no data from within officially recognized Tribal lands will be included.

AZSITE Public is the direct result of the hard work and foresight of the AZSITE Board: Arizona State Museum, Museum of Northern Arizona, State Historic Preservation Office, and Arizona State University. Funding for portions of *AZSITE Public* was provided by Arizona State Parks. The development of the user-friendly, public portal would not have been possible without the geospatial expertise of the Institute of Social Science Research at Arizona State University.

For more information, contact Rick Karl, AZSITE administrator at Arizona State Museum, (520) 621-1271 or karlr@email.arizona.edu.

Workshop on Conservation for Rock Art and Outdoor Objects

A workshop on rock art graffiti damage and other preservation challenges has been scheduled in conjunction with the Arizona Historic Preservation Conference in Phoenix this June. You may register for the workshop fee, which is separate from the conference registration, through the conference website: <http://azpreservation.com/agenda.aspx>.

Workshop: Conservation for Rock Art and Outdoor Objects
Thursday morning, June 18, 2009, 9:00 am – 11:45 am
Fee: \$40 per person
Minimum: 25 participants
Maximum: 50 participants
Location: Hyatt Hotel, Curtis Room A
Description: Claire Dean has a graduate degree in archaeological conservation from the University of Durham, England, and is the founder of Dean and Associates Conservation Services, a well respected consulting firm that has worked for the past 15 years with various government agencies on conserving rock art and other archaeological materials throughout the Western United States. Ms. Dean will present a workshop on acceptable and unacceptable conservation strategies for preserving rock art and outdoor objects.

Reminder - Q Ranch Mapping Class Begins in August

The Phoenix Chapter is offering a Mapping Class to be held at Q Ranch near Young AZ. Both archaeologically and historically intriguing sites will be part of the mapping experience. The class is open to all AAS members. To become certified in mapping, you will need 12 hours lecture and 56 hours field work. These will both be held at Q Ranch in four long weekend sessions - arriving Thursday pm, departing Sunday afternoon.

The dates scheduled for class and lecture are: Aug. 27–30, Sept. 17–20, Oct. 1–4, and Oct. 22–25

Course Fee: \$40 per person. Camping Fees are \$10 per person each Thursday through Sunday weekend. Saturday night group dinner for everyone is \$10 per person each Saturday. Saturday night group dinner and camping fees are due on the weekends you plan to attend.

Jonathan Rogers' Q Ranch Lodge is open for AAS mapping participants with special rates for meals and room. For a three night or less stay: \$98 per person per night. With a quantity of 5 guests for three nights, rates reduce to \$85 per person per night. For reservations or more information on lodging contact: Jonathan Rogers, Q Ranch Lodge, Young AZ qranchlodge@earthlink.net or call 928-970-0596

We need the registration form from page 1 of the May Petroglyph with your check by Tuesday June 30th.

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ging was carried on before and after the railroad was built, and how Lake Mary was built. Reservations are recommended due to limited availability. Call (928) 779-4395.

July 11- 7 pm, RMSHP, Flagstaff –

Slide Presentation: *Two Guns and Route 66* by Sean Evans, Librarian, Special Collections and Archives, NAU Cline Library. Two Guns is one of the older sites on Route 66 in northern Arizona, designed specifically to make money from Route 66 traffic. A small host of

characters became part of the legends, including, Harry "Indian" Miller, and "Rimmy Jim" Giddings among them. The best source for what happened at Two Guns is the Thomas Repp book *Route 66 Empires of Amusement*. Sean will show Fronske Studio aerial

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Agave House Chapter



The Agave House chapter held its April meeting on the 22nd at the Black Mesa Ranger Station. The group will be viewing the petroglyphs in the Zuni Wash area on May 2nd. Members will meet in St. John's at 9:00 am. The May 16th-17th trip to Sierra Vista has been postponed until the first weekend in November.

The speaker for the evening was Jo Ann Weldon, who taught us about making pottery. Jo Ann is an accomplished potter and an excellent speaker. Her well-organized talk left us all much better informed about this subject. She showed us many samples of clay, both before and after the clay was prepared for making pottery. We learned about the tools used in the process and actually held polishing stones which had been used by Native Americans 600 years ago. Jo Ann had several pots in various stages of production, so the differences made by the many steps in the process were clear. We learned about the brushes used and the paint, both organic and mineral, which Jo Ann makes herself. She also brought several pieces of her beautiful, finished work. It was an excellent presentation.

Our next meeting is May 27th, at Black Mesa Ranger Station at 6:30 pm. We will meet at 5:00 for dinner at Sassy's.

— *Diane Collins*

Agua Fria Chapter



Jesse Ballenger, April's speaker, gave an incredible presentation on the Clovis Culture in southeastern Arizona. Of the fourteen kill sites in Arizona, six are in the San Pedro Valley. Jesse spoke about several different theories relating to mammoth kill sites. Clovis points, artifacts and

mammoth bones were found directly beneath the Black Mat.

At the May meeting, chapter member Linda Dorsey had an impressive array of photos from her trip to Peru last October. The Moche Culture centered in Caral. They built pyramids, wove textiles, and produced incredible pottery and stone palettes, not unlike the Hohokam. At Cuzco, Linda photographed brilliantly colored textiles woven by Incan women. Other waypoints on Linda's trip were the Temple of the Sun and Moon (Moche Valley), Sacred Valley, a flight to observe the Nazca Lines, Machu Picchu, and Lake Titicaca, where people lived on man-made reed islands.

Although the May meeting was the last chapter meeting of this season, many chapter activities are ongoing throughout the summer. The Pierpoint Team is meeting regularly and the writing of our work is progressing. The Calderwood Labs (ceramics and lithics) are meeting regularly. This work has recently doubled thanks to the "discovery" of 25 more boxes of artifacts that turned up in the garage of one of the former excavators in the 1970's. We will need our grandchildren to finish this project!

Four chapter members are now a part of a committee dedicated to the protection and preservation of cultural resources along the stretch of the Gila River between Buckeye to west of the Painted Rocks Dam. This part of the river includes the historic Gillespie Dam Bridge and U.S. Highway 80. The bridge itself holds a place in both the Arizona State and National Registers of Historic Places. U. S. Highway 80 is a part of the historic Coast-to-Coast Highway. The entire area is saturated with prehistoric sites and rock art. Our chapter looks forward to being a part of this wide-reaching effort to make sure that

this part of Arizona is protected and preserved as part of our history.

Many members will be busy this summer attending conferences (Pecos, ARARA, Archaeoastronomy) and will continue working with ARAC and FAFNM. Two workshops are in the planning stages: The Use of GPS and Rock Art Recording. Neither will hold certification status but will provide members with a refresher class.

Until next September when we resume our regular meetings, have a safe, happy and productive summer!

— *Sandy Gauthier and
Sandy Haddock*

Homolovi Chapter



Thanks for the great turnout at the state meeting hosted by the Homolovi Chapter! We had 80 people register and everyone seemed to have a good time. It was a bit crowded for the evening program but folks did squeeze in for Chuck's presentation on the importance of Homolovi in Southwest archaeology.

Our lunch speaker, Susan Secakuku, spoke on the Hopi/Homolovi connection and the cooperative efforts between the Hopi and Arizona State Parks.

The Winslow Hubbell Trading Post was a lovely meeting place. It was recently renovated and adapted for use by the Winslow Chamber of Commerce. They did an excellent job! The Chamber of Commerce provided our meeting room free of charge. They are VERY supportive of the park and the archaeology society!

I must say, you all impressed the Winslow folks. They were surprised that so many people attended a meet-

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ing in Winslow- plus we cleaned up after ourselves! The Hubbell Building room was cleaned and the chairs stowed before the tours (our local chapter appreciates that!). At Casa Blanca, everyone was patient, everyone paid, the tips were generous, and after the program, everyone replaced their chairs in the front room. The owner commented that most groups just "up and leave" and her staff had dreaded having to carry chairs... so a special thanks from us that you made such a good impression on the Winslow business people.

A special thanks to the members of other chapters who jumped in and helped. We are a small chapter, so your help made a BIG difference in having a smooth-running meeting. It also reduced the exhaustion level of the Homolovi people!!!

We have not yet figured the totals on the auction, raffle, and book sales, but the profits will be used to help sponsor programs at Homolovi.

We are planning to sponsor Hopi artists at the park this summer, so most Saturdays you will be able to chat with an artist at the park visitor center. We do not yet know what is going to happen for Suvoyuki Day. If we have the celebration, it will be the first weekend in August.

At the meeting we introduced Darlene Brinkerhoff's report on the Hunt Petroglyph site, published by the Homolovi Chapter. (\$20) This site was formerly called the Geronimo site. This site is on private land and Darlene took a group of 25 to visit the site. Other tours were led to Chevelon Ruin and the Homolovi sites.

— *Darlene Brinkerhoff and Karen Bergren*

Little Colorado Chapter



May activities for the Little Colorado River Chapter members included putting artifacts in numerical order and taking a field trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico to tour Petroglyph National Monument and visit the volcanoes.

The ordering of artifacts was done in record time on May 3rd with members meeting at the Casa Museum at 9:00 am and using an assembly line strategy. The job was well done and members were pleased with the results.

The tour of the volcanoes and petroglyphs on May 10th was impressive although the heat of the day took its toll.

The volcanoes, still used by Native Americans for religious purposes, are also visited by the general public and cover a large area. The triplet volcanoes were very impressive and geologist Dr. Jack Babcock's presentation was very much appreciated. The petroglyph site has a large number of bird glyphs, especially ravens, and many geometric designs. The locals have often referred to the site by the Spanish name which means 'Marked Stones'.

— *Catherine Cely*

Mohave Chapter



The field trip to Wright Creek Pueblo has been tentatively rescheduled for Saturday, May 30th.

Our chapter will not be meeting in June and July. Meetings will resume in August. Our next chapter meeting is therefore scheduled for August 12, 2009. Except during the summer hiatus, regular chapter meetings are held at 7:00 pm on the second Wednesday of each month at Grace

Lutheran Church, 2101 Harrison Ave., in Kingman. For more information, please contact John Ainlay at 928-753-2600 or jainlay@ctaz.com.

— *Gale Dom*



Phoenix Chapter

On May 14th, Allan Schilz and Walter Punzmann, from Archaeological Consulting Services, gave us a progress report on the excavation and analyses from the METRO Central Phoenix/East Valley Light Rail Transit Project. Archaeological monitoring along the 19.8-mile corridor began in Feb. 2005 and was completed in March 2008. ACS monitored excavations from Central Ave and Camelback Rd in Phoenix to Dobson Rd and Main St in Mesa, and completed data recovery programs at Pueblo Grande and at La Plaza. The La Plaza site stretches along Canal Tempe in front of Sun Devil Stadium from Tempe Butte to Apache and McClintock and originally contained four platform mounds. Despite much disturbance and a very narrow corridor, a number of features were uncovered in the roadway south of the stadium, including a couple of Soho phase houses-in-pits. In addition, thirty-two burials were found at Pueblo Grande and 110 burials/cremations were found at La Plaza.

Our next meeting will be on Sept. 10th, when Tim Kearns, from Western Cultural Resource Management, will tell us about "The 920-Mile Dig," the result of monitoring the right-of-way for AT&T's fiber-optic network from Lamesa, Texas, to Blythe, California. See the article by Mike Toner in the Fall 2008 issue of American Archaeology. A free buffet dinner and drinks will be offered from 6 to 7:15 pm in the PGM Community Room before the meeting.

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We are sponsoring a mapping class to be taught at Q-Ranch in the late summer-early fall of this year. We are also working on arranging both new classes and additional hikes and field trips. If anyone has suggestions either on classes they would like to take or places they would like to visit as either a hike or a weekend field trip, please contact Marie Britton at mbrit@cox.net or any member of the board (see the AAS website for the phone numbers and email addresses of the rest of the Phoenix Chapter Board).

The Phoenix Chapter meets on the second Thursday of each month in the Community Room at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St. in Phoenix, starting at 7:30 pm. Remember you can now take the Light Rail to 44th Street and Washington to reach the museum! We usually take the evening's speaker to dinner at 5:30 pm at the new Ruby Tuesdays restaurant on 44th Street north of the museum. If you are interested in having dinner with the speaker, please call or email Marie (480-827-8070 or mbrit@cox.net) to find out the location and let her know that you will be attending.

— Ellie Large

Rim Country Chapter



The Rim Country Chapter held its monthly meeting on Saturday, May 16th at the Church of the Holy Nativity in Payson. The guest speaker for the meeting was David Abbott, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Arizona State University. His topic was *On a Foundation of Potsherds: Building a New Model of the Phoenix Basin Hohokam*. Determining the production source of Hohokam ceramics within the Phoenix Basin can be

accomplished with great precision, leading to detailed models of pottery production and exchange. The methodology rests on a remarkable geological landscape in the lower Salt River Valley, perhaps the best on the planet for sourcing prehistoric pottery. A large number of mineralogically distinct rock types and sands are present, each in its own part of the valley.

Ed Spicer, chapter advisor, led a hiking, biking and kayaking trip to the Escalante Wilderness, including Capitol Reef NP, Bryce Canyon NP, Anasazi Heritage State Park, rock shops and petroglyph sites. The following RCC members joined Ed on the trip: Carolyn and Wayne Walter, Bea Jamieson, Chuck Howell, and Evelyn Christian. Four of the members took a hot air balloon excursion from Canyonville on May 9th for a heightened perspective of the scenery and the views.

Many thanks to Risser and Goat Camp Site Monitors Sara Rittenhouse and Lois McClusky for their caretaking of Risser on a regular basis. Wayne Walter, Courtney Rogers, and Wayne Donnay are taking turns monitoring Goat Camp. Diane and Chip Steele also monitor those sites when they are in Payson during the fall and spring months. They report back to the chapter president each time they go out about any changes to the sites.

The board of the chapter has begun planning for the fall state meeting to be held in Payson in October. Several events and tours are expected. Additional information will be provided in the Petroglyph as available.

— Monte McCord

San Tan Chapter

In our May meeting, Doug Craig, Principal Investigator for Northland

Research, discussed the work at the Grewe Site and Casa Grande.

Our Archaeological Site Survey of San Tan Mountain Regional Park is on hold pending obtaining the required permits and licenses. The Chapter will schedule the Certification Training and the actual survey when this process is complete.

On June 10, J Scott Wood, Tonto National Forest Archaeologist, will present *The Pinal Historic Town Site by Superior*. There will be no meetings in July and August. The September speaker has yet to be determined. On October 14th, Mark Elson, Principal Investigator, Desert Archaeology Inc. will present *Human Adaptation to Catastrophic Events: Lessons from the 11th Century A.D. Eruption of Sunset Crater Volcano*. On Nov. 11th, Sara Herr, Senior Project Director, Desert Archaeology Inc. will present *Life in the Land Between*. The Arizona Transition Zone is situated between the Colorado Plateau, the home to puebloan people, and the Basin and Range home of the Hohokam. Little is known of the people who lived in this land "between" the major prehistoric population centers. This talk will describe some of the results of the ongoing State Route 260 – Payson to Heber project, the first large excavation in the region. We will discuss how people lived in the rugged, forests of Arizona for over 3000 years, including some well-preserved Archaic and Apache occupations.

The San Tan Chapter meets at 7:00 pm, the second Wednesday of each month, at the Queen Creek Museum, located on the southwest corner of the intersection of Ellsworth and Queen Creek Roads

— Mel Marshall

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Tubac/Santa Cruz Valley Chapter

At its meeting on April 9th, the Tubac/Santa Cruz County chapter received official notice from Nancy Valentine Holub of her resignation as president and that of Hugh Holub as vice president of the chapter. Nancy and Hugh were the motivating force behind the formation of the chapter, and their contributions were noted by the attendees with affection and gratitude. Both are staying on as chapter members even though new commitments in other areas of their lives require them to relinquish their positions as officers. Alan Sorkowitz, formerly chapter archivist, has assumed the position of chapter president.

The membership then entertained nominations to fill out a new roster of chapter officers. Elected unanimously by the membership were:

Vice President – Mary Dahl
Treasurer – Sharon Sevara
Secretary – Kelley McGalliard
Archivist – Bill Cox

Guest speaker Jesse Ballenger discussed *Mammoth Kill Sites in San Pedro Valley*, a presentation on the research that he is conducting on a number of mammoth sites in the San Pedro Valley. He noted that the area between Sierra Vista and Naco contains four kill sites, forming the densest concentration of such sites known to science. More than four mammoth sites have been found in the San Pedro Valley but only four were “archaeological” ones (where bones have been found along with Clovis projectile points) as distinguished from “paleontological” sites (where just bones have been found. He explained Paul Martin’s “overkill” theory, which maintains that Clovis-era

hunters drove the mammoth to extinction, as well as the arguments used by critics of this theory, who maintain that methods and statistics used by proponents of Martin’s theory are highly biased. He concluded that something happened, starting about 13,000 years ago, to set the mammoth on the course to extinction, but that the process may not have been as much over-hunting by human predators as environmental changes that drove mammoths to take refuge in the watering holes of the San Pedro Valley, where humans took advantage of a relatively small number of survivors as a food resource.

— Alan Sorkowitz

Verde Valley Chapter



The Verde Valley Chapter held its April meeting at the Sedona Creative Life Center. Our speaker was Dr. Brian Fagan, who discussed his latest book, *The Great Warming*, and the effects of climate changes on ancient civilizations, including the American Southwest. In addition, he emphasized the necessity of convincing the public there IS a water shortage, of doing everything possible to ease the shortage, and the need to be aware of the population, political, military, and social consequences of such shortages.

The Festival of Native American Culture events have been finalized. The events will take place from June 1st through June 13th, and will range from film festivals, to dinner theatre, to a guitar concert, to an evening of native dance, just to hit a few highlights.

Have a healthy and happy summer.
Keep hydrated!

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— Louise Fitzgerald



Yavapai Chapter

At the May meeting, Yavapai Chapter member Joan Krauskopf gave a PowerPoint presentation on her recent adventures in Chile, with great photos of archaeological sites, artifacts, petroglyphs and geoglyphs.

Our speaker on June 18th is former Sharlot Hall Museum curator Norm Tessman, who will speak about the "Skeleton Cave Massacre Site". On December 23, 1872 General Crook’s cavalry attacked a Yavapai band of men, women and children who had taken refuge in a cave above the Salt River Canyon. Seventy-five Yavapai were killed. With this massacre, Yavapai resistance was completely broken; most surrendered and were removed to the Camp Verde reservation. As usual, there will be dinner at the Prescott Brewing Co (upstairs) at 5:00 pm. All members and their guests are welcome.

There will be no formal meeting in July or August, but members will gather for a potluck at the Thumb Butte picnic area on August 3, 5:00.

On April 25th, twenty-three members visited an impressive petroglyph site near Mayer. This site has at least five major panels or groupings panels, with many images of animals, anthropomorphs, and geometrics. Two of the panels are very large, i.e. > 12 X 15 feet. The May 30th field trip will be to Grand Canyon National Park, where we will tour the GCNP museum archives, and visit the Tusayan Museum and Ruin. There will be a field trip on June 27th, but the destination is not yet finalized. There

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will be no field trips in July or August; they will begin again in September.

Yavapai Chapter's outreach to schools has continued this spring. Most recently the team gave their presentation to fifty-seven 3rd graders at Washington Traditional School in Prescott. Rosemary Hartner has also been introducing the children of Kirkland schools to archaeology in her work there as a substitute teacher.

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— Susan Jones



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images to demonstrate the evolution of Two Guns, along with more recent images from recent exploratory hikes. Reservations are recommended due to limited availability. Call (928) 779-4395.

July 12, 2 pm, RRSP, Sedona –
Lecture: *Peru: It's Majestic Past and Vibrant Present* by Brenda Robinson. Peru is a paradox of 21st century technology and prehistoric grandeur. Even as the Inca citadel of Machu Picchu is imagined as a site of the majestic past, the urban capital, Lima, is described as "the capital of South America" present. Here world treasures abound: some of the highest mountains, deepest canyons, and the highest lake. It is one of the cradles of civilization in the ancient world. Take a journey to Peru's past, as well as its present, with July's First Sunday Program. Reservations are recommended, as seating is limited. Please call (928) 282-6907. See <http://azstateparks.com/Parks/RERO/index.html> for more information.

July 14, 12:15 pm, RMSHP, Flagstaff –
Brown Bag Lunch Lecture:
Standing Watch: The Fire Towers of Arizona by Ruth Mortenson. Come learn about how the fire towers came

into existence and the lookout's role in guarding our forests against the threat of wildfires. Hear the stories of the many different people who have spent their time looking over the forest from their isolated posts.

Location: Front veranda of the historic 1904 Riordan Mansion.

Aug. 2, 2 pm (?), RRSP, Sedona –
Lecture: *The Native American Rock Art of the Sedona and Verde Valley Region* by Donald E. Weaver, Jr. The Sedona and Verde Valley area contains one of the largest and most complex concentrations of prehistoric and early historic period rock art in the United States, spanning more than 6,000 years and produced by a number of distinctive Native American cultural groups. In order to gain a reasonable understanding of the origins and meanings of the various rock art traditions, it is imperative to connect the identified rock art traditions to the appropriate cultural tradition. This presentation outlines the latest attempt to do just that. Reservations are recommended, as seating is limited. Please call (928) 282-6907.

Aug. 6-9, PECOS Conference, Cortez, CO – The 2009 Pecos Conference will be held in historic Cortez, Colorado

and at the McPhee Campground above Dolores, Colorado. For more info, go to www.pecos.cortezculturalcenter.org.

Aug. 22, 10 am-4 pm, RMSHP, Flagstaff - Living History
Presentation: *The Arizona Rough Riders*. The Arizona Rough Riders is a commemorative group that brings the Spanish/American War era (1898) to life for audiences. Dressed in authentic period clothing of the famous Rough Riders, and their ladies, and carrying 100 year old weapons for the public's examination, the Arizona Rough Riders describe the era, the war, the effects, and the social mores of turn of the century America. The troop depicted actually came from Prescott 100 years ago. Flagstaff men also went to the war in the famous "cowboy cavalry". The Rough Riders are the most famous 'all volunteer unit' in the history of the US Military.



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To increase knowledge and improve the skill of members in the disciplines of archaeology

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