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### AAS FALL STATE MEETING IN PRESCOTT, OCT. 30-31

The Yavapai Chapter is excited about hosting the Fall State Meeting in Prescott on October 30 & 31. Great food; election of officers for 2011; historic Prescott features; an outstanding speaker; and the enchanting sites of the Prescott Culture will make this a memorable occasion for AAS members. Of course there will be a silent auction (bring money), and a NEW Rock Art Photo contest. See pages 3 and 4 for details and the registration form.

#### **Elections - Slate of officers for 2011:**

The AAS nominating committee has completed the following list of nominees for 2011. In accordance with the revised by-laws, the election will be held in Prescott at the Oct 30 state meeting and the new officers will take their positions on 1 January. The list of nominees is:

Chair, Ron Robinson

1<sup>st</sup> Vice Chair, Ken Zoll

2<sup>nd</sup> Vice Chair, Paddi Mozillo

Treasurer, Judy Rounds

The position of Secretary could not be filled. Hopefully, if a nominee cannot be found prior to the election, a nomination will be made from the floor.

#### **Rock Art Photograph Contest:**

Bring your best 4 x 6-inch prints of Arizona Rock Art for a photo contest. Prizes will be awarded. The prints will be displayed anonymously on panels for the enjoyment of attendees and judging by experts. One photo per

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The last AAS Ruins Stabilization Course this year will be held at Elden Pueblo Sept. 3-5.  
Details and the registration form are on page 8.

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Next deadline is noon on **Saturday, Sept. 18th**, for the October issue.

#### **Homolovi Stabilization Project Finalizes Plans**

Nearly all of the planning details are complete for the Homolovi Stabilization work weekends: Sept. 18-19 and 25-26. The crews are getting filled up, but there is still space for several more folks who are able and willing. Prior Stabilization training is desired, but there are tasks which can be assigned to AAS Members with no prior training. Free camping will be available as well as an opportunity to learn more about this Hopi prehistoric settlement. Call me at 928-443-9405 or email me at [ronsmail@cableone.net](mailto:ronsmail@cableone.net) if you have questions or wish to get on the crew list.

Ron Robinson

## CHAPTER MEETINGS

| <u>Chapter</u>           | <u>Location</u>  | <u>Date &amp; Time</u>   | <u>Membership</u>                        |
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| Agave House              | Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm.<br>2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard                            | 4 <sup>th</sup> Wed., 6:30 pm  | Gloria Kurzhals<br>928-536-3056          |
| Agua Fria                | Glendale Public Library Auditorium<br>59th Avenue & Brown, Glendale                        | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Tues., 6-7:45 pm<br>Sept. thru May   | Chris Reed<br>623-561-9161               |
| Desert Foothills         | The Good Shepherd of the Hills<br>Community Building,<br>6502 E Cave Creek Rd., Cave Creek | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Wed., 7 pm<br>Sept. thru May   | Glenda Simmons<br>928-684-3251           |
| Homolovi                 | Winslow Chamber of Commerce<br>523 W. 2nd Street, Winslow                                  | 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thurs., 7 pm   | Karen Berggren<br>928-607-1836           |
| Little Colorado<br>River | Casa Museum, 418 East Main<br>Springerville  | 3 <sup>rd</sup> Mon., 7 pm   | Sheri Anderson<br>928-536-2375           |
| Northern Arizona         | The Peaks "Alpine Room"<br>3150 N. Winding Brook Road<br>Flagstaff                         | 3 <sup>rd</sup> Tues., 7 pm<br>Sept. thru Nov.,<br>Jan. thru June                                | Peggy Taylor<br>928-526-8963             |
| Phoenix                  | Pueblo Grande Museum<br>4619 E. Washington, Phoenix  | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Thurs., 7:30 pm<br>Sept. thru May  | Bob Unferth<br>602-371-1165              |
| Rim Country              | Church of the Holy Nativity, The Cottage<br>1414 North Easy Street, Payson                 | 3 <sup>rd</sup> Sat., 10 am  | Carolyn Walter<br>928-474-4419           |
| San Tan                  | San Tan Historical Society Museum<br>Ellsworth & Queen Creek Roads<br>Queen Creek          | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Wed., 7 pm<br>Sept. thru May   | Norm Jones<br>480-963-3110               |
| Santa Cruz Valley        | The North County Facility<br>50 Bridge Road, Tubac   | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Thurs., 7 pm   | Sharon Sevara<br>520-390-8998            |
| Verde Valley             | Sedona Public Library<br>3250 White Bear Road<br>Sedona                                    | 4 <sup>th</sup> Thurs., 7 pm,<br>Sept. thru May<br>3 <sup>rd</sup> Thurs., 7 pm,<br>Nov and Dec. | Ron Krug<br>928-284-9357<br>928-477-3020 |
| Yavapai                  | Pueblo of the Smoki Museum<br>147 North Arizona St., Prescott                              | 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thurs., 7 pm   | Tom Garrison<br>928-445-7652             |



### Fielder Fund: Your Chance

### to Endow AAS Publications

The Fielder Fund was established by the AAS in 1996 to 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 large-enough fund that its annual interest alone can pay for publication of *The Arizona Archaeologist* and possibly other publications. The name honors the Society's first publications team, Marje and Herb Fielder.

**\$ 37,791.56**

Thank you to William Henry and the Agave House Chapter

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](mailto: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.

**AAS Fall State Meeting in Prescott  
Pueblo of the Smoki Museum, Prescott  
Oct. 30-31, 2010**

The AAS Fall State Meeting will be held in Prescott at the Pueblo of the Smoki Museum, 147 N. Arizona, on Oct. 30 and 31. Directions: Take Hwy 69 into Prescott. Arizona Street is on the right, just past the old armory, now the Prescott Community Center.

**Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010:**

- 8:00 am Registration and continental breakfast
- 8:30 am Chapter Officer's Meeting, Smoki Museum
- 10:30 am General Business Meeting, including election of officers (bring proxies)
- 12:00 pm Meeting adjourned for lunch on your own.  
(a guide to lunch places is in the registration package)
- 1:30 pm Afternoon opportunities: (see below)
- 5:00 pm Happy hour in back of the Pueblo of the Smoki Museum
- 7:15 pm Silent Auction and Photo Contest results announced
- 7:30 pm Dinner speaker: Mark Varien, PhD

**Field Trips, Saturday, Oct. 30:**

Nearby sites and local attractions:

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|----------------------------|--|
| Downtown Prescott          | Historic Downtown Prescott guided walking tour.                        |
| Smoki Museum               | Docent tour of this pre-eminent museum of the Prescott Culture.        |
| Sharlot Hall Museum        | Guided behind-the-scenes tour.   |
| Willow Lake site           | 3 large 'houses in a pit' excavated and preserved in 2002-2003.        |
| Prescott Lakes Petroglyphs | A petroglyph park with glyphs along a winding trail in north Prescott. |

**Field Trips, Sunday, Oct. 31:**

Field trips depart to outlying Prescott Culture archaeological sites at 9 am:

- Fitzmaurice Ruin:** 27-room pueblo plus many other features, easy trail; in Fain Park Prescott Valley
- Humboldt Ruin:** 10-room pueblo, additional room blocks and pit houses;  
easy 100 yard hike to petroglyphs.
- Nash Site:** spectacular petroglyph site, some glyphs found nowhere else;  
near Mayer, ½ mile of bushwhacking with 15-ft elevation gain.
- Tourtellot Site:** Multi component site with 10-room pueblo, other features;  
varied artifacts and ceramics. 1½ hour drive, 300 meter hike.
- Parker Flat Site:** Fortified PIII pueblo with good standing walls and a unique defensive entrance;  
near Cleator, easy 1- mile hike and a bit of bushwhacking, 150-ft elevation gain.

**ACCOMMODATIONS:**

**Camping:**

Lynx Lake, National Forest Service: Short drive south of Prescott Costco off Hwy 69. Dry camping in developed campground near lake with toilets. First-come, first-served. \$18/night. Closes Nov. 1.

Point of Rocks Campground: Beautiful full-service RV park north of Prescott on Hwy 89 in scenic Granite Dells. \$28.98 (incl. tax); Good Sam \$26.08. 10 adjoining spaces held for AAS until Oct. 20. RVs, pop-ups are OK, no tents. Pet restrictions. 928-445-9018.

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**Hotels:**

Discounted rates and reserved blocks have been arranged at three Prescott hotels; mention AAS to receive discount. After the “held” date, reservations are subject to availability. Members must contact hotels directly for reservations.

Best Western Prescottonian: AAS rate \$80 + tax for double, includes breakfast. 1317 East Gurley St., very near meeting. Rooms held until 30 days in advance of meeting for rate. 928-445-3096 or 800-WESTERN.

Hassayampa Inn: AAS rate. \$85 + tax. Historic hotel one block from the Courthouse Plaza, 122 E. Gurley St. Breakfast not included. Rooms held until 30 days in advance of meeting. 928-777-9558 or 800-322-1927

Springhill Suites (Marriot): AAS rate, \$99 + tax. Includes breakfast. Two blocks from Courthouse Plaza. 200 E. Sheldon St. Rooms held until Oct. 4. 928-776-0998

**Registration for the Prescott AAS meeting  
Oct. 30 & 31, 2010**

*Please register whether or not you plan to have dinner  
so we can provide a welcome package for you.*

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of dinners: \_\_\_\_\_ Total enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

***Cost: \$25 per person for Southwestern Dinner***

**Dinner Menu:**

Dinner is by Molly Beverly, head chef at the Prescott College. Known for her creative southwest recipes, Molly presents the following:

Local Farm Salad with Prickly Pear Vinaigrette (bowl on table); Juniper Chili Rubbed Chicken; Tepary Bean Terrine Cakes with Pumpkin Seed Salsa; Blue Corn Bread; Squash Cooked with Native Herbs and tomatoes; Ice Cream with Prickly Pear Syrup; Mesquite Cookies; Iced Tea.

**Send registration form and checks to:  
Yavapai Chapter, AAS; PO Box 1098, Prescott, AZ 86302**

**Registration is required by Oct. 15.**

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## CHAPTER NEWS

### Agave House Chapter



On June 23<sup>rd</sup>, Dennis and Sky Roshay, who have produced videos professionally, presented a rock-art tone-poem and a series of photographs of their archaeological adventures in southeast Utah, accompanied by appropriate music. Included among the photographs of ruins were Eagle's Nest, Moon House, Cold Springs Cave, Target Ruin, Ballroom Ruin and Lewis Lodge. Some of the Anasazi cliff dwelling sites and petroglyphs in the Butler Wash area near Cedar Mesa, along Comb Ridge, at the mouth of Mule Canyon, and along Whisker's Draw are in excellent condition and well preserved because they are obscured by thickets in remote locations. Accessibility is difficult via primitive hiking trails and the need to climb mochi steps.

These cliff dwellings, comprised of several rooms with kivas, living and food storage areas, were beautifully engineered and located near water sources for farming. Unusual-shaped metates and vertical grinding sticks with grooves for grinding pollen can be found in the ruins. A few were equipped with postholes for lowering ladders for easier access by residents and raising ladders whenever security became an issue.

On July 28<sup>th</sup>, Max Taylor, from the village of Shongopavi, Second Mesa, and the tribal Office of Range Management, gave a slide presentation on Hopi Native Edible Plants. Soil composition is important, and most plants are drought tolerant. Care must be taken not to over-collect plants. Numerous uses of plants include: food sweeteners, seasonings, energy snacks, puddings, teas, shampoos, dyes, paints, basket-making and medicinal purposes. A few plants must be boiled to leach out poisons. Some plants are bundled and hung up to dry for later use. Among plants illustrated and described were: desert plume, prince's plume, salt weed, wild parsley, Mariposa lily, purple string parsley (or wild carrots), bush mint, narrow-leaf yucca, Indian rice grass, currents, prickly pear, claret cup, evening primrose, Indian paintbrush, wild onions, milkweed and sumac.

Our next meeting is Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 6:30 pm at the Black Mesa Ranger

Station. Those who choose may join us for dinner at 5 pm at Pizza Time. All are welcome.

--Virjean Svoboda

### Agua Fria Chapter



After a long hot summer, everyone I know is anxious for some cooler weather and a chance to get back out there! Our Chapter members were scattered all over the globe this summer and we are looking forward to gathering again and hearing about everyone's adventures.

There are some changes in meeting times this season. Due to the City of Glendale's budget problems, our General Meeting and Board Meeting times have been bumped up an hour. Our General Meetings will begin at 6 pm and we have to be done by 7:45. The meeting is still at the Glendale Public Library auditorium, at 59<sup>th</sup> Ave. and Brown. Our pre-meeting dinner with the speaker will start at 4:30 pm at Applebee's on Peoria and 59th Ave. Meetings will still be on the second Tuesday of the month. Cuts in the city budgets necessitated earlier closings for the libraries.

The Board meetings remain at the Foothills Library on the first Tuesday of the month, but will start at 6 pm. We sincerely hope the time change does not adversely affect our attendance. Please note the time changes and put it on your calendar to "come on over and see us sometime!" Hey, maybe with the early start time for the General Meetings; we can get an "early bird" special at Applebee's!

Our first fall meeting will be on Tuesday, Sept. 14<sup>th</sup> at **6 pm**. Our speaker will be Hoski Schaafsma, who will inform us of his findings from excavations that took place south of Washington and 44<sup>th</sup> Streets for light rail planning. This promises to be an entertaining and informative session with Hoski, as the results of his work turned up some very important information.

--Sandy Haddock

### Desert Foothills Chapter



Dr. John W. Hohmann will speak on

*Archaeological Evidence of Prehistoric Upland Desert Farming*, at the Sept. 8<sup>th</sup> meeting. The meeting will be held at The Good Shepherd of the Hills (Community Building), 6502 E. Cave Creek Rd, Cave Creek, (next to the Dairy Queen), at 7 pm.

John has been Chief Archaeologist and Sr. Principal Investigator for the Louis Berger Group (an international consulting firm) for the last 23 years and has 36 years' experience conducting archaeological investigations throughout the U.S. and the world. He is a nationally recognized expert in both prehistoric and historic archaeology, including project supervision of archaeological survey, testing, and data recovery; ruin and historic structure stabilization; developing management plans, cultural heritage centers, public education programs, and archaeological parks. He has worked closely with many Native American groups. Dr. Hohmann has published over 42 professional articles and monographs, and has an additional 746 technical reports to his credit. For the past 29 years, John has specialized in Southwestern and Great Basin archaeology, conducting a series of long-term excavation projects at several different very large, late-dating prehistoric site complexes.

John has been a professional advisor to the AAS for 27 years. During this time he has served on the board of the certification department, and taught classes in survey, mapping, report writing, ceramic analysis, ruin stabilization, SW prehistory, and excavation. In addition, he has been the director of the Q Ranch Archaeological Program with its associated field schools and workshops for 19 years.

Our T-shirt sales will continue at this meeting. Everyone seems to like the T-shirt emblem, and the fact that this year we ordered them in men's and women's sizes.

Book sales from the Charlie Gilbert collection will resume at the September meeting, and members are encouraged to donate books from their own collections. Members have enjoyed gathering around the "book table" at the beginning of each meeting, looking at the books for sale and socializing. Income from the book sales is used to fund research projects.

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### Upcoming classes include:

Primitive Pottery Making with Glen Dotson, Saturdays, Sept. 4 & 18 from 9 am to 2 pm. Location TBA. Cost is \$45, members only, and only 20 people. Please contact Mary Kearney ([maryk92@aol.com](mailto:maryk92@aol.com)) to register. Please leave an email address and/or a phone number where you can be reached in August and September.

Pottery Identification with Scott Wood, Saturdays, Sept 11 & 25. Cost is \$30. Please contact Mary Kearney ([maryk92@aol.com](mailto:maryk92@aol.com))

Upcoming speakers include Patrick Grady, speaking on the *History of Cave Creek* on Oct. 13<sup>th</sup> and Will Russell, speaking on *Ballcourts* on Nov. 10<sup>th</sup>.

--Robyn Davidson

### Homolovi Chapter



In August, Miles Gilbert spoke on *Ice Age Man on the Colorado Plateau*. We always enjoy hearing Miles! Thanks for sharing this program with us!

We have two great activities coming up for for September! Saturday, Sept 11 is Suvoyuki Day. Even though Homolovi Ruins State Park is still closed, we will be holding Suvoyuki Day at the Winslow Chamber of Commerce office in the old Hubbell Trading Post, 523 West Second Street, Winslow. Activities are from 8 am to 3 pm and are not as extensive as normal. Archaeologist Rich Lange will be leading tours of Homolovi II, leaving from Hubbell at 8:30 am, 10:30 am, & 1 pm. We will also have ethnobotanical walks by Micah Lomaventema. Hopi potters Gwen and Dee Setalla will be demonstrating traditional pottery techniques throughout the day.

Since the park is closed, this is a rare opportunity to see the site! We are hoping that the park will reopen, but we do not yet know when that will be. On Sunday, Sept 12, Suvoyuki Day will continue at Second Mesa on the Hopi Reservation.

For our speakers' series, on Thursday, Sept. 16<sup>th</sup> at 7 pm, Jo Ann Weldon and Alice Van Lunen will do a presentation on Machu Picchu, which will include a brief introduction covering the history of its discovery, early ideas about what it was,

how it was used, and according to the literature, the current thinking on its date, builder, and purpose. The presentation will include a narrated slide show of Machu Picchu showing its many extraordinary features. Jo Ann and Alice researched the Inca civilization both before and after their trip to Machu Picchu and are looking forward to sharing their findings, experiences and photos, with our chapter.

Everyone is welcome to join us for dinner at La Posada at 5 pm. The presentation is at 7 pm at the old Hubbell Trading Post in Winslow.

—Darlene Brinkerhoff

### Little Colorado River Chapter



There was no chapter meeting in June. Activities consisted of field trips. To re-cap the May 28-30<sup>th</sup> field trip, 6 members drove two vehicles to New Mexico. A ranger-guided tour of Quarai Mission in the Salinas area went well because it was not too hot, there were a few clouds and the guide was very informative. Rain started on the road to Alamogordo, so members opted for a morning at the *Space History Museum* instead of the two-hour drive back to Gran Quivira. The Space History Museum and IMAX Theater were both fascinating. Thunderstorms, with the danger of lightning strikes, kept members from completing the petroglyph tour at the Three Rivers Petroglyph Site. Members returned to Three Rivers on Sunday morning and did the hike without a guide. The petroglyphs were abundant and diverse with more than 21,000 glyphs. There was also a partially excavated pit house and a village associated with the Jornada Mogollon, who occupied the area from about 900 to 1400 AD. Carol Farnsworth stated, "We did not see them all but will go back again someday to see more!" Sue Trezise said, "It's well worth a return trip!"

July 19: Wendi F. Murray gave presentation on her thesis research, *Feathers, Fasting and the Eagle Complex: The Archaeology & Ethnography of the Northern Plains*. Thank you Wendi for sharing your collaboration method, the relational significance to pit & lodge sites, settlement patterns, resource management, tribal sovereignty and the importance of the

major eagle migration corridor along the Knife River, the Mandan and Hidatsa culture and complex ceremonial systems. Aug. 16: A.J. White, an anthropology/history undergraduate from UCLA, was introduced at our August meeting and enthusiastically presented his talk on the Pueblo I Twin Buttes site in the Petrified Forest just southeast of Agate Bridge and north of Puerco Pueblo. A.J. has been participating in the STEP Archaeology Summer Program. Schachner, Bernadini, and Wilshusen are currently working on the site using a total station to survey, study special relationships and map elevations and data layers. The presentation provided support for the belief that a link exists between old and new with a direct relationship between the central site and dozens of satellite settlements in the region. Members enjoyed the speaker and the photographs and contour maps illustrating irrigation walls, previous excavations, masonry structures, cysts, and artifacts.

The chapter's Sept. 20th speaker will be Ken Zoll discussing Casa Malpais' solar calendar and equinox data. On Oct. 18<sup>th</sup>, Jo Ann Weldon and Alice Van Lunen will present information from their recent trip to Machu Picchu.

BLM Park Ranger Paul Yoder at the El Malpais National Conservation Area invited members to join the Sat., June 19<sup>th</sup>, Grants, NM *Walking with the Ancestors* pre-dawn 1-2 hour hike and search for undiscovered solstice markers or sun daggers, view wildlife and the mesa-top Pueblo III site called the Citadel. On Sun., June 13<sup>th</sup>, six members traveled to the historic La Posada Hotel in Winslow, for a fascinating 10 am tour led by "Harvey Girl" Peggy Nelson. Members heard the history of the Santa Fe Railroad, Fred Harvey and the Harvey Girls. A tasty lunch in the hotel restaurant prepared members for a trek to an ancestral Puebloan site in the area. The Harvey Girls will be giving a 'trunk talk' at the Petrified Forest on Sat., July 31<sup>st</sup>. For times contact Peggy (928-289-4160).

—Catherine Cely



### Phoenix Chapter

Our fall welcome-back meeting on Sept. 9 will feature free wine and cheese and a

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buffet dinner with barbecued chicken and beef, chips, salads and drinks from 6 to 7:15 pm in the PGM Community Room. Keith Kintigh, Ph.D, from ASU's School of Human Evolution and Social Change, will be our speaker for the evening. His topic is *In the Wake of Chaco's Collapse: Late Prehistoric Transformations of Cibola's Social Landscape*. Over the last 25 years, his field research has been directed to understanding a series of dramatic transformations visible in the archaeological record of the Zuni area between AD 800 and the Spanish invasion of 1539 and 1540. He will describe the archaeological evidence for these transformations and argue that they are best understood as social changes conditioned by dynamic demographic and environmental contexts. This evidence is the result of several large, systematic archaeological surveys of different part of the area and from the insightful work, including extensive ceramic sourcing studies, of several brilliant students working with him. He will argue that Zuni is at once culturally distinct and self-contained and an important player in the larger cultural drama of the northern Southwest.

Todd Bostwick, Ph.D., Phoenix City Archaeologist, will speak at our Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> meeting on *Mycenae, Greece: A Bronze Age King's Citadel and Its Famous Gold Treasures*. Todd visited Mycenae, its museum, and it's incredible collection of gold artifacts at the National Archaeological Museum in Athens this summer.

**Classes:** The fall survey class at Q Ranch began on the weekend of Aug 27-29, and has three more weekends to go: Sept 10-12, Sept 24-26 and Oct 8-10. This class gives returning students the opportunity to build on last year's mapping class while perfecting the art of survey. Details should soon be available on the Phoenix/Desert Foothills-sponsored Hohokam pottery analysis class to be taught by Holly Young of PGM.

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. We usually take the evening's speaker to dinner at 5:30 pm at the new

Ruby Tuesday Restaurant on 44<sup>th</sup> Street and Washington just northwest 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) so that she can reserve a large enough table.

—Ellie Large

### Northern Arizona Chapter



Our speaker for the month of May was Kathy Faretta, who gave a wonderful presentation on the life of Michael Riordan. She gave all present a personal connection to a young man who was very influential in the growth and development of Flagstaff in many ways.

Our summer picnic was on June 29 at Elden Pueblo. Chapter meetings resume in September.

- Bill Jones

### Rim Country Chapter



In September, we will continue a chapter tradition of kicking off our fall season with a potluck picnic on Sept. 11<sup>th</sup>. This year the festivities will be held at Tonto Natural Bridge. We are pleased to announce that this State Park has avoided closure with many Payson area citizens coming to the rescue with fund-raising, a significant volunteer effort and negotiation between Town and State officials. In September we will have a lot to celebrate with the continued operation of this popular state park. It seems a fitting location to launch an exciting new season of speakers and activities.

Regular meetings and speakers will begin in October. On Oct. 16<sup>th</sup> we will hear our very own Evelyn Christian, chapter president. Evelyn is a former elementary and special education teacher in southern California. Now residing in Pine, she is an active avocational archaeology enthusiast, an artist and a world traveler. She will be speaking about a recent trip to Central America and discoveries she has made in the Maya world. Her presentation is titled *The Maya and More*; the emphasis will be

on Maya ruins at Tikal, Belize, and especially the ruins at Copan, Honduras.

On Nov. 20<sup>th</sup>, we welcome Alph Sekakuku, a Hopi elder, a member of the snake clan, an artist and an author who has been active in Native American political and cultural affairs. Following service in the U. S. Navy in Vietnam, Alph enjoyed a long career with the BIA. Alph is completing a book commissioned by the Heard Museum; *Hopi Katsina Tradition: Following the Sun and Moon*. This book will be available for purchase with the author's signature at the meeting.

During the summer chapter members were busy with several on-going projects: volunteers assisted Jim Britton in repointing several room walls at Risser ruin; several members volunteered at Tuzigoot National Monument, assisting in documentation in preparation for stabilization work to be accomplished later by the NPS under the direction of archaeologist Matt Geubard. Chapter members also helped with a stabilization project at Homolovi ruin under the supervision of Jim Britton. This important preservation project is being done while Homolovi is closed because of the state budget cuts to the parks system. By the time of this publication several members will also have enjoyed a special backstage tour of the new Museum of Northern Arizona Easton Collection Center research and storage facilities, led by Museum Director, Dr. Bob Bruenig. ECC is a new state-of-the-art, award winning, conservation and storage facility for the extensive collections of MNA.

We are also looking forward to improvements that the Forest Service is planning at Goat Camp ruin. Last year we were able to solicit a grant from the Pyle Family Foundation to complete protective fencing around the ruin property. Now, under the direction of Scott Wood, Tonto National Forest Archaeologist, a mapping and documentation project is under way that will lead to a trails and signage plan for the ruin. It appears we are close to finally getting this significant ruin opened and accessible to the public.

For information about all the activities associated with the Rim Country Chapter,

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**2010 AAS FIELD SCHOOL AT ELDEN PUEBLO:  
RUINS STABILIZATION:**



**Lecture Series & Basic Training** \_\_\_\_\_ **September 3-5, 2010**  
**for multiple site certification**

**Lecture Series & Basic Training:**

For those interested in completing field hour certification at multiple sites, a 3-day course comprised of lectures and basic field training is offered on Sept 3-5, 2010. Balance of the field hours may be earned with a registered instructor at multiple sites for certification. **Program Fee is \$100** for lecture series and basic training.

**Lodging:**

Many motels are available in the area and a KOA campground is nearby. Primitive camping facilities with potable water, chemical toilets and solar showers are available adjacent to the site at no cost.

**Enrollment:** Course is limited to 20 students. AAS membership is required to participate in field school

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**Please enroll me for the following Elden Pueblo Field School Session:**

**Lecture Series and Basic Training** \_\_\_\_\_ **Aug. 13-15, 2010**  
Reduced fee is \$100 for 3-day basic training

\_\_\_ I would like to camp at the Elden site facility (no fees)

**AAS Membership** is required for all Field School participants. Please indicate your membership status by checking one of the boxes below. If you are not a current 2010 member, please check the appropriate box and enclose the membership fee with your application. Due to differing dues, those wishing to enroll in a specific Chapter must contact that Chapter. \*\*If no chapter preference is listed, new members will be enrolled in the Northern Arizona Chapter, which helps sponsor the Elden Pueblo Project.

I am a member of the \_\_\_\_\_ AAS Chapter **OR** Enroll me in the \_\_\_\_\_ AAS Chapter  
Membership fee due with application \$40 Family, \$35 Individual, \$33 Student

Please enroll me in the **AAS Certification Program** (optional).(Include a \$10 one-time fee).

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

\$\_\_\_\_\_ Course Fees

\_\_\_\_\_ NAAS Membership Dues (due with application if not a current member)

\_\_\_\_\_ Certification Enrollment (optional)

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## Brooklyn Basin Petroglyphs are Disappearing!

We need the help of certified Rock Art Recorders and volunteers willing to learn how to record and preserve these ancient drawings. Erosion, vegetation, and in some cases vandalism are taking their toll. AAS Certified Recorders are needed to identify & catalog rock art elements. If you don't want to scramble over rocks to do the recording, but would like to take part, we need you to learn how to enter and assess the elements that others have recorded.

AAS Certified Recorders and those who are interested in learning more about the digital recording technique, should take a look at: <http://www.digitalrockart.org/>.

If you are interested, e-mail Jerry Mead, [jerry\\_mead@q.com](mailto:jerry_mead@q.com) or call 602-689-4491.

## 2010 GAAC Awards for Avocational Archaeology

Presented by the Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission at the 8th Annual Arizona Statewide Historic Preservation Partnership Conference held in Flagstaff, May 13-14, 2010. The theme of this year's conference was Preservation at a Higher Elevation.

### **Avocational Archaeologist: Marie Britton**

Marie Britton has been an enthusiastic and valuable avocational archaeologist in Arizona for over 20 years, having served as President of both the AAS and the Southwest Archaeology Team. She continues to assist both avocational organizations in a variety of ways.

For the past 14 years, Ms. Britton has also worked as an intern to the State Historic Preservation Office's Public Archaeology Program, faithfully assisting this Program by using her networking skills and her many ties across the state to help spread SHPO's stewardship message. At past Archaeology Expos, Marie has also been instrumental in helping to coordinate Kids' Education Days, as she loves to work with children and share her love and enthusiasm for our state's heritage with the young. Her sensitivity and respect for both archaeological and historical resources has led to a strong commitment for historic preservation in Marie, something that she shares with others whenever she gets a chance!

### **Avocational Archaeologists: Sandy and Larry Gauthier**

Since 2004, Larry and Sandy Gauthier have served as volunteers for the Agua Fria National Monument. The Gauthiers are charter members of the Friends of the Agua Fria National Monument and helped to establish and maintain its archives. They continue to participate as active members of the Cultural Resources Committee, which supports the monument through public outreach efforts and the documentation and protection of its archaeological sites through monitoring and assisting BLM Field Office archaeologists in conducting oral history interviews relating to the historic Weaver town site and cemetery in Yavapai County.

The Gauthiers have also assisted the BLM archaeologists in the documentation and researching of the historic Teskey Homestead site. The Gauthiers have produced excellent written reports, with extensive photo documentation, for these oral history projects and greatly enjoy their work.

### **Avocational Archaeologist: Kevin Palmer**

Kevin Palmer is the Designated Lobbyist for the AAS and has been passionately involved in the Arizona Archeological Society since 2001. Having strong positive ethics, he created the AAS Legislative Policy Committee to help educate the Legislature about the preservation of the State's cultural resources. Mr. Palmer developed a network of individuals within the State that works to enhance the communication process among the AAS chapters and the Legislature; he also produced a five-minute video about AAS that advocates public archaeology education and the preservation of archaeological resources in the Southwest.

For more information go to [azstateparks.com/SHPO/gaac\\_awards\\_2010.html](http://azstateparks.com/SHPO/gaac_awards_2010.html)

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](http://www.statemuseum.arizona.edu/aahs/lectures.shtml)) .
- AIA Archaeological Institute of America, ASU Tempe, Business Administration C Wing, Room 116
- ASU ASU Main Campus, Tempe, Anthropology Building, Room 340
- DVRAC Deer Valley Rock Art Center, 3711 W. Deer Valley Rd, Phoenix 623-582-8007, [dvrac.asu.edu](http://dvrac.asu.edu).
- PGM Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix 602-495-090, [www.ci.phoenix.az.us/PARKS/pueblo.html](http://www.ci.phoenix.az.us/PARKS/pueblo.html).

Calendars:

- Arizona State Parks Events Calendar: <http://azstateparks.com/find/calendar.html>
- MNA Events Calendar: <http://www.musnaz.org/calendar/index.shtml>
- PGM Events Calendar: <http://phoenix.gov/recreation/arts/museums/pueblo/calendar/index.html>
- OPAC Events Calendar: <http://www.oldpueblo.org/june.html>

Sept. 1, 2– 2:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: *Behind the Scenes Tour with Curator*. Join Curator of Collections Holly Young for a “behind the scenes” tour of the museum. Open to walk in visitors with paid admissions. Learn about the artifacts that are not on display and see how museums care for their collections. First-come, first-served.

Sept. 4, 1 pm, DVRAC, Phoenix, Free Lecture: *Hopi Pōnawit – Along Ancient Trails and the Cultural Landscape of the Hopi People*, by Micah Loma’omvaya, Second Mesa.

Sept. 7, 6 pm, Archaeology Café, Tucson: A panel of archaeologists from William Self Assoc. will present *2,500 Years in the Marsh: The Prehistory of the Marsh Station Road Site*. At Casa Vicente, downtown.

Sept. 8, 6-7:30 pm, AIA, Tempe, Lecture: *Notes from the Field: Mesoamerica*, by Dr. Barbara Stark. In BAC216.

Sept. 12, 8 am-2 pm, DVRAC, Phoenix: *Grandparent’s Day special*. Half-price admission for all grandparents.

Sept. 13, 12:15 pm, RMSHP, Flagstaff, Talk: *What Happened to the 1859 Mail Route 35th Parallel?* by Jerry Snow, Flagstaff Historian. In 1857 the new Postmaster General for the Buchanan Administration, authorized several new western mail routes. One route in New Mexico Territory (now Arizona and New Mexico) followed the Beale Wagon Road from Albuquerque to California. Several mail stations began construction along the route, including one in Cataract Canyon, which will be the focus of this presentation.

Sept. 15, 2-2:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: Behind the Scenes Tour with Curator. See Sept. 1 description.

Sept. 20, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Lecture: *The Real Dirt of Southwestern Archaeology: Tall Tales from the Good Old Days*, by Raymond H. Thompson. Although the history of Southwestern archaeology is generally well known, much less is known about the archaeologists themselves; their activities; their embarrassments and triumphs; their adventures and misadventures; their

somber moments and their silly ones. This presentation of some anecdotes and tall tales will attempt to fill this unfortunate gap in our historical record.

Oct. 8-11, URARA Conference, Blanding, Utah: *The 2010 Utah Rock Art Research Association Symposium*. See their web site at <http://www.utahrockart.org/> for more information.

Oct. 14-16, Las Cruces, NM, Conference: *The 16th Biennial Mogollon Archaeology Conference (2010)*. Reception on Thursday, Oct. 14, 5-7 pm, at the New Mexico State University Museum. Conference sessions will be held in the NMSU Corbett Center Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16 from 8 am to 5 pm.

Oct. 29-30, 9 am-5 pm, ASM, Tucson, Conference: Arizona Archaeological Council Annual Fall Conference: *The Application of Archaeological Science in Arizona*. Go to <http://arizonaarchaeologicalcouncil.org/aac> for more information.

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member. Judging will be based on uniqueness of the rock art and quality of the photograph. AAS requests displayed prints and rights to the photo following contest.

**Dinner Speaker:**

The dinner speaker will be **Mark Varien**, PhD, Vice President of Programs, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Cortez, Co. His talk is titled *Life is Movement: Origins and Development of Mesa Verde Pueblo Society*, and will examine the origins of Mesa Verde Pueblo and how the society changed during a period of 4000 years. The talk will link the ancestral Pueblo people who lived in the Mesa Verde region with the modern Pueblo communities in New Mexico and Arizona today, drawing on the research conducted by the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center during the last 28 years. Mark began studying Mesa Verde in 1979 and continues to the present. He joined the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in 1987, serving in several posts prior to being named Vice President of Programs in 2007. His PhD dissertation on Mesa Verde region settlement patterns was awarded the Society of American Archaeology’s 1998 Best Dissertation Award and was published as a book, *Sedentism and Mobility in a Social Landscape*.

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please check out the Rim Country web site at [www.aasrimcountrychapter.com](http://www.aasrimcountrychapter.com). You can also email or call Evelyn Christian, President, at [elkwoman3@msn.com](mailto:elkwoman3@msn.com) (928 476-3092)

- Ric Alling



## San Tan Chapter

We have completed the first phase of the exploratory excavation of a site in the Coolidge/Casa Grande area. Sufficient surface and sub surface artifacts were discovered to warrant further attention. We have closed the site for the summer while we sort and classify and analyze the collected material. We plan to reopen the site and continue excavation in the fall.

Our Archaeological Site Survey of San Tan Mountain Regional Park has received the required permits. The Chapter will schedule the survey in the fall as soon as the detailed survey plan and final approval from the Maricopa Park Department is received.

Our Chapter did not conduct meetings during the summer months. We will resume meetings in September. The San Tan Chapter, due to the present economy, does not collect member dues. Our Chapter is funded by voluntary donations from members and guests. The San Tan Chapter meets at 7 pm on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of each month at the Queen Creek Museum, located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Ellsworth and Queen Creek Roads.

—Mel Marshall



## Verde Valley Chapter

Our speaker for the May meeting was Stewart Deats, Sr. Archaeologist and Lab Director of EnviroSystems Management in Flagstaff. He discussed the results of EnviroSystems' archaeological work at three sites in the Verde Valley. Village 155 proved to be larger than many pit house villages, containing 18 pit houses.

Village 156 contained seven pit houses and two roasting pits. One of the pit houses measured 28 by 25.5 feet, large enough to be considered a communal building. The cattails and reeds with which it had been lined were radiocarbon dated and indicated occupancy between AD 540 and 680.

Materials found included a projectile point dating from archaic times, glycymeris shell pieces, beads, fiber cordage, jackrabbit and turkey bones, polishing stones, a stone ball, worked turquoise, and spindle whorls. The two villages probably were occupied between AD 600 and 1150, although probably not continuously.

Our Sept 23rd meeting will be held at at 7 pm at the Sedona Public Library. Our speaker will be Andy Laurenzi, Southwest Field Representative for the Center for Desert Archaeology, based in Tucson. Andy manages the Center's land protection efforts in Arizona and New Mexico, and its efforts to promote a Preservation Archaeology Network across the Southwest. Andy also works as a consultant on program and policy development projects related to urban form and sustainability. Andy's prior experience includes five years with the Sonoran Institute, where he was the Land and Water Policy Program Director. He managed the Sonoran Institute's research and training activities, including the Sonoran Institute/Lincoln Institute of Land Policy Joint Venture on growth and development in the West. Prior to this, Andy spent sixteen years with The Nature Conservancy of Arizona. During his tenure, Andy oversaw the Conservancy's land and water protection and government relations activities. Andy also served as the first Environmental Director of the Town of Marana. Andy has served on a number of Boards and Commissions, including the board of the Southern Arizona Water Resources Association, the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, the Arizona Water Protection Fund, and the Growing Smarter Oversight Council. Andy has a BS in Biology from Fairfield University and an MS in Ecology from Arizona State University.

Activities: Jerry Ehrhardt will continue his site surveys in the coming months. Look

for announcements of dates of the surveys, areas of concentration, and reports of interesting artifacts located. John and Lisa Ward will be setting up a schedule of field trips in the coming months, which will be presented at the September meeting.

Our Chapter Advisors, David Wilcox and Peter Pilles, moderated a session during the Eighth Annual Arizona Statewide Historic Preservation Partnership Conference in Flagstaff entitled *Contributions of Avocational Archaeologists to Historic Preservation*. Several Chapter members made presentations at the conference. Dr. Wilcox will host a repeat of our presentations in October at the Museum of Northern Arizona. This free presentation will be open to members and the public. The presentations will be: *Full Coverage Archaeological Survey in West Central Arizona*, by Jerome Ehrhardt; *Ceramic Study of the Sycamore Canyon/Hackberry Basin Region of West-Central Arizona*, by Jim Graceffa; *Archeo-Astronomy Survey of the Middle Verde Valley*, by Ken Zoll; and *Aboriginal Trails in West Central Arizona*, by Jerome Ehrhardt. More details concerning specific date and time will be given at the September meeting.

Contact Ken Zoll at (928)284-1228, or [ken.zoll@esedona.net](mailto:ken.zoll@esedona.net) for Chapter News.

--Alan Sorkowitz

## Yavapai Chapter



The Chapter is busy planning what we hope will be a superb State Meeting in October. See details elsewhere in this newsletter.

We are waiting for confirmations on the speaker and field trip for September, so if you're on our e-mail list, watch for the announcement there. If you would like to receive our e-mails, contact Fred Kraps, [fkrops@mac.com](mailto:fkrops@mac.com).

Because of the State Meeting, there will be no chapter meeting and no chapter field trip in October. The November field trip will be to Salida Gulch.

—Susan Jones

**The Deer Valley Rock Art Center invites you to a Volunteer Orientation on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 9 to 11 am.**

Volunteers are integral to the Deer Valley Rock Art Center's mission of rock art education, preservation and research.

Join our motivated team of volunteers and take pride in being part of a vibrant organization!

For more details, please call (623) 582-8007 or visit: [dvrac.asu.edu](http://dvrac.asu.edu)



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- 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
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