

THE PETROGLYPH

Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

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April 2016

FROM THE CHAIR

Goat Camp Excavations begin this month! April is here and this means the 2016 Spring Field Session at Goat Camp Ruin Excavation Project in Payson will begin again this month. This site is presently being excavated on behalf of the Town of Payson and is now in its fourth year with several more to go. Participation is open to any AAS member. If you are interested or need more information, please contact the Archaeologist in Charge, J. Scott Wood at jscottwood@aol.com.

Nominations are still being accepted for both the AAS 2017 Professional Archaeologist Award and the 2017 AAS Avocational Award. There are certain criteria to be followed and if you have suggestions for nominees for either or both categories, please contact the President of your particular chapter. We all know some wonderful folks who deserve to be recognized!

Nominees are also being accepted for 2017 AAS State Officers. Serving a 2-year stint on a chapter board qualifies an AAS member to run for a state position. And you are needed! Contact Sandy Haddock, azmacaw44@cox.net.

AAS also needs a 2016 State Secretary. Please contact any present State officer if you are interested or if you can occasionally help out.

And last but not least, please be sure to check our website, www.azarchsoc.org for all the latest information pertaining to chapters and our society. You will be glad you did!

--Glenda Simmons, State Chair

GAAC AWARDS NOMINATIONS DUE APRIL 15, 2015

It's that time of year again for the year again to nominate your colleagues for one of the Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission's Awards in Public Archaeology. The Commission is sponsoring its 29th annual "Awards

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IN THIS ISSUE...

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- 10: Upcoming Events
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**Next deadline is 5 pm,
Friday, April 22**

Proposal to Delete Section 7-C of Article VII

The Financial Resources Committee has found more errors and confusing statements in another section of the AAS Bylaws: Section 7-C of Article VII, Finances, and is proposing that the section be deleted entirely. This proposal will be voted on in an upcoming month.

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.....More on AWARDS NOMINATIONS....

in Public Archaeology." The Commission is a statutory board that advises the State Historic Preservation Officer on issues of relevance to Arizona archaeology. The Awards are presented to individuals, organizations, and/or programs that have significantly contributed to the protection and preservation of, and education about, Arizona's non-renewable archaeological resources.

These awards can include the following categories of individuals or organizations that are worthy of recognition for their public service/education endeavors: 1) professional archaeologists, 2) avocational archaeologists, 3) Site Stewards, 4) Tribes, 5) private, non-profit entities, 6) government agencies, 7) private or industrial development entities, and 8) an individual for special or lifetime achievement.

Please download the nomination forms and instructions from the Historic Preservation Conference website: <https://azpreservation.com/awards.html>.

If you have any questions about nominating someone for these awards, please feel free to contact Kris Dobschuetz at 602-542-7141 or kd2@azstateparks.gov. The nominations are due on APRIL 15, 2016.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

--Kris Dobschuetz, Compliance Specialist / Archaeology, State Historic Preservation Office

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.....More on Proposal to Delete Section 7-C....

The current wording of Section 7-C of the Bylaws indicates that the funds "shall not be comingled with other funds of the Society." The funds designated as "Publications Fund" have always been included in the General Fund of the Society.

There is no separate checking or savings account dedicated to the Publications Fund; therefore no interest has been accumulated. The Publications Fund does not exist in fact, but is rather an accounting function.

The expenses of publication are paid and will continue to be paid from the General Fund. There is no reason to have this section in the Bylaws.

--Financial Resources Committee

Calling All Elden Alumni !!!

SAVE THE DATES - June 3, 4 & 5, 2016

You are invited to participate in a very special weekend
as the **Elden Pueblo Project, the Museum of Northern Arizona, and the
Northern Arizona Chapter of the Arizona Archaeological Society** present:

Elden Pueblo - The Final Story

For more information, go to azarchsoc.org/events,
page down to Elden Pueblo Reunion and click on Show Details

**ARIZONA ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY
STATEMENT OF INCOME, EXPENSES AND FUND BALANCES
2015 Calendar Year- CASH BASIS**

GENERAL FUND		EXPLANATION
Beg Balance - Checking	\$44,487	
		<i>Note: Errors in addition due to rounding</i>
<u>Income</u>		
Contributions/Grants	\$653	
Membership Dues	\$13,490	
Sales - Goods	\$350	
Sales - Publications	\$379	
Fund Raising	\$0	
Other	\$259	
Total Income	\$15,131	
<u>Expenses</u>		
Supplies	\$81	
Space Rental	\$2,684	Principally archives storage
Petroglyph-Printing/Postage	\$2,367	
Insurance	\$3,367	General Liability and Directors & Officers Liability
State Meeting	\$1,300	
Printing - Arch	\$157	
Cost of Goods Sold	\$0	
Website	\$1,080	
Other	\$2,237	Professional Fees and Awards
Total Expenses	\$13,274	
Ending Balance Checking	\$46,344	
Change in General Fund	\$1,857	Increase
<u>Publication Fund</u>		(incorporated in general fund)
Beginning Balance	\$23,391	
Net Income/Expense	-\$2,524	
Ending Balance	\$20,867	
<u>Certification Department Fund</u>		
Beginning Balance	\$16,296	
Income		
Expense	\$2,000	Chevelon
Ending Balance	\$14,296	
<u>Fielder Fund</u>		
Beginning Balance	\$42,370	
Earnings	-\$622	
Contributions	\$1,600	
Ending Balance	\$43,348	
TOTAL ALL FUNDS		
Beginning of Year	\$103,152	
End of Year	\$103,988	
Change in Total Fund Balances	\$836	Increase

Society for Cultural Astronomy in the American Southwest
2016 Conference on Cultural Astronomy in the Greater Southwest, Oct. 25 - 29, 2016
 Before Borders: Revealing the Greater Southwest's Ancestral Cultural Landscape
 hosted by Crow Canyon Research Institute and Archaeological Center, Cortez, Colorado

CHAPTER NEWS

**Desert Foothills Chapter**

March Meeting: Dr. Deni Seymour presented *The Great Battle of 1698: A Historical Turning Point for the O'odham and Apache on March 09, 2016*. This was the battle at Santa Cruz de Gaybanapitea, when 500 Apache and their allies attacked the still-sleeping Sobaipuri-O'odham village of 80. Against all odds, the Sobaipuri-O'odham won the battle after initial defeat. The story was remembered because it was retold and recorded by a number of Spaniards, including by Padre Kino, but fresh understandings are now available making the story even more important. Dr. Seymour corrected the historical record with new translations of historic battle-related documents. A newly identified battlefield signature was discussed based on projectile-point breakage patterns. Projectile points also provided important indicators of the various ethnic groups involved: the Jocome, Jano, Manso, Suma, and Apache. The data, eloquent dialog and imaginative PowerPoint presentation were terrific and overwhelmingly well received by the 100 people in attendance, an excellent crowd on a great March weather day.

April Meeting: Hugh Grinnell, an Arizona Humanities speaker, presents *The Explorations and Discoveries of George Bird Grinnell, The Father of Glacier National Park*. The great West that George Bird Grinnell first encountered in 1870 as a 21-year old man disappeared before his eyes in a very short amount of time. Nobody was quicker to sense the desecration or was more eloquent in crusading against the poachers, hide hunters, and a disengaged U.S. Congress than George Bird Grinnell, the "Father of American Conservation." Grinnell founded the first Audubon Society to save non-game birds from extinction due to feather collections used in ladies hats, co-founded the Boone and Crockett Club with Teddy Roosevelt an important friend, and led the effort to establish Glacier National Park as well as lobbying for other parks. George Grinnell discovered the Grinnell Glacier in 1887. He was a frequent contributor of articles to the Forest and Stream newspaper which he eventually purchased after graduating from Yale. This presentation travels back in time to the 19th century by listening to Grinnell's own words taken from his field journals, memoirs, personal correspondence, and newspaper editorials.

Chapter Web News: The AAS website <http://www.azarchsoc.org> features a "Members-Only" page; instructions for access to this section are on the AAS Home Page and DFC Chapter Page. The Members-Only page features a collection of links that are spread throughout the AAS public website. Please take a moment and look at these documents because they are informative and part of AAS and DFC heritage. If you have any information that can expand upon these documents – Please Share. Hopefully, each of you keep track of evolving Desert Foothill Chapter news all year long or when away on other activities by checking in at <http://www.azarchsoc.org/desertfoothills>. Thus, nothing should be a surprise in any edition of the Petroglyph or other sources. Activities are shared in a variety of formats appealing to various user preferences. DFC membership renewal is available online; our web page includes the paper renewal for snail mail to our membership chair, Glenda Simmons.

Classes, Workshops, and Expanded Field Trips: Mary Kearney is the primary contact for classes and workshops at maryk92@aol.com and the only place to sign up or get more information. Classes and workshops are open to AAS members only and DFC members have priority. There is "no" registration on the day of the activity.

Workshop Class - Land Navigation by Map and Compass/Recreational Survival Skills by Al Cornell is a two-day course (Monday, May 23 and Tuesday, May 24) from 9 am to 2 pm each day. The cost is \$30 per person, open to AAS and DFC members only with DFC having priority; class size is limited to 15 participants. After that limit is reached, you are placed on a waitlist. Register with Mary Kearney only at maryk92@aol.com. The location is the Sedona, AZ area. Day 1 is focusing more on classroom, hands-on, and learning techniques. Day 2 is in the field for "recreational survival" with some walking/hiking on uneven gravel paths and various incline grades. Know your hiking skills level and prepare for hiking each day! Bring a lunch, water and snacks for both days. The emphasis is having fun. There is "No" registration on the day of the class.

--Roger Kearney

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Little Colorado River Chapter

March: Although March is Archaeology month, we did not hold any regular meetings. Instead, members assisted the Casa Malpais archaeological site and museum with its activities and assisted the Apache-Sitgreaves Forest archaeologist, Esther Morgan, in her office. On March 12th, Casa Malpais Archaeological Park celebrated its 25th birthday anniversary with an open house at the site, a self-guided tour, children's activities and, naturally, a birthday cake. Although the day was windy and cool, a number of visitors turned out to make the hike, buy raffle tickets for the AAS quilt and enjoy the activities.

On March 19th, Dr. E. Charles Adams of ASM and UA, presented a talk on the rise of the Katsina cult in the 13th and 14th centuries in the Upper Little Colorado River area. According to Dr. Adams, the Katsinas represented everything good to the Hopi: the ancestors, moisture in the form of clouds and rain, and fertility. They arrived in the villages about the time of the winter solstice and departed near the time of the summer solstice or after the rains began. Their winter home is in the San Francisco peaks where they appear in the form of clouds and rain. The word 'hopi' means well-behaved and one role of the katsinas is to enforce proper behavior. The katsinas take several forms. They may be dolls given to young girls, performers of ritual dances or supernatural beings who reside in moist places.

In the late 1100's and 1200's, drought took a heavy toll on the entire Southwest. As corn farmers for over 4,000 years, the Hopi were hard hit. To add to their stress, migrants from the Kayenta region and areas to the south began moving into the Hopi area, bringing new ideas and customs. The Katsina cult arose as a response to the increased population, the mix of cultures, the drought and other stressful changes. In the 14th century there was an increase in public spaces, plazas sometimes served as kiva spaces, murals depicting katsina figures appear and artifact traditions changed as these communities coalesced. Between 1400 and 1500, all the areas were abandoned again except for Hopi and Zuni. The katsina cult still survives in these two pueblos, in part, because all members of the pueblo are inducted into the cult and all members are invested in the religious practices. This 'democratic' belief system has had more staying power than previous hierarchical systems. Our thanks to Dr. Adams for a fascinating presentation.

April: On April 9th, local business owner, rancher, historian, and artist Roxanne Knight will lead the chapter on a walk through Wenima area. This walk will take us along the Little Colorado River, near the Hooper and Danson pueblos and home to many petroglyphs. Time and place to meet to be announced. All AAS members are welcome to join us; non-members pay a \$10 fee for a one-time hike before joining a chapter.

The regular April meeting is on April 18th in the Udall-Johnson room of the Springerville Heritage Center. The speaker will be Dr. Matt Peeples, now of ASU, who will be talking about ***The Lost Century - 1450-1550 - in the Zuni Region***. This talk will tie in very nicely with Dr. Adams presentation on March 19th. Matt's talk will begin at 7 pm and is open to the public. For any questions or more information, contact Carol Farnsworth at 928-333-3219.

--Carol Farnsworth, farnsc570@gmail.com



Phoenix Chapter

April Meeting: The speakers for our April 14th meeting will be Mark Hackbarth and Chris Garraty from Logan-Simpson Design. Their topic is ***Archaeological Investigations of La Ciudad within the Frank Luke Addition: A Neighborhood Services Department Project***. The prehistoric site of La Ciudad, located near St. Luke's Hospital and the I-10 near the Loop 202 interchange, is one of the most thoroughly investigated archaeological sites in the Phoenix Basin. Previous research conducted by ASU for the Arizona Department of Transportation shed light on a wide range of topics based on deposits largely dating to the Pioneer, Colonial, and Sedentary periods. Recent excavations for the Frank Luke Addition, a public housing community located near a dense concentration of

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Classic period (A.D. 1150–1350) materials, resulted in the identification of a Pioneer and Colonial habitation area and an area with predominantly Pioneer to Sedentary period field houses. The prehistoric activities and distinctly different feature types in these two areas suggests that patterns of land use and a land tenure system were established by the middle Pioneer period and were sustained over several centuries until the early Sedentary period.

Mark Hackbarth, a Senior Archaeologist at Logan Simpson Design in Tempe, received his M.A. from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville in 1980 and has participated in archaeological investigations in Arizona since 1982. He has served as Field Director or Principal Investigator for several large projects in the Phoenix metropolitan area since 1986, including two phases of data recovery at Palo Verde Ruin. He has directed testing and data recovery excavation at historic and prehistoric sites and written descriptive and synthetic reports for numerous projects in southern Arizona. He is a former vice-chair and secretary of the Peoria Historic Commission and has an abiding research interest in the prehistory of the Northern Periphery, including the Agua Fria and New Rivers.

Christopher Garraty, Ph.D., is the Research Director for Cultural Resources at Logan Simpson. He has worked in cultural resource management (CRM) for the past 10 years, during which he designed and worked on numerous ceramic analysis projects in Arizona, New Mexico, and California. Prior to working in CRM, he studied prehistoric ceramics from various areas of Mexico, including the central highlands around Mexico City and the tropical Gulf coast lowlands. He has authored or coauthored more than 20 peer-reviewed articles and book chapters and is the lead coeditor of *Archaeological Approaches to Market Exchange in Ancient Societies* (Colorado University Press, 2010), soon to be released in paperback.

March Meeting: Our speaker for March 10th was Dr. Todd Bostwick, Director of Archaeology for the Verde Valley Archaeological Center, who gave us an enthralling presentation on *The Dyck Rock Shelter: A Sinagua Habitation Site Overlooking Beaver Creek in Central Arizona*. The rock shelter was excavated in the 1960s and 1970s by a professional archaeologist at the request of the landowner, Paul Dyck. A report was never written and the collection has been in storage for more than 40 years. This huge collection, which includes well-preserved cotton textiles, yucca cordage, wooden artifacts, and a diversity of food remains, was donated to the VVAC a few years ago. Numerous photographs showed the remarkable archaeological materials found in the rock shelter. The textiles are in a remarkable state of preservation and very colorful.

Museum Visit: We are planning to visit the Center to view the Dyck collection in May (either May 15th or 22nd) along with the San Tan Chapter. If you are interested in joining the field trip, please contact Marie Britton at 480-827-8070 or mbrit@cox.net.

Field Trip: J. J. Golio and Phyllis Smith led a Feb. 28th hike to the Badger Springs Pueblo on the Agua Fria National Monument. 18 people went on the hike, 3 from the Phoenix Chapter and 15 from the Rim Country Chapter.

Archaeology Expo: The Expo was held in the parking lot of the Casa Grande Ruins National Monument on March 5th. About 960 visitors were counted. The Phoenix Chapter had two booths (one for ARARA) and a large number of artifacts representing the foods and materials that would have been available to the Hohokam (provided by Ellen Martin). A small table with beads and string for anyone who wanted to create their own bracelet or necklace was busy throughout the day. Vicki Caltabiano helped setup and then helped visitors with beading most of the day. John Palacio, a Tucson artist who studies and creates petroglyphs, brought a large patinated rock and during the day he created a large sun symbol on it (see photo at right) with the help of many visitors. Don Raker spent several hours in the afternoon writing visitor's names in Maya hieroglyphs.



The Phoenix Chapter usually meets at 7 pm on the 2nd Thursday of each month in the Community Room at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix. We take the speaker to dinner at 5:30 pm at the Ruby Tuesday Restaurant on 44th Street and Washington, just northwest of the museum. If you are interested in having dinner with the speaker, please call or email Marie Britton (480-827-8070 or mbrit@cox.net).

--Ellie Large

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Rim Country Chapter

March: We celebrated Archaeology and Heritage Month with a trip to Payson's Rim Country Museum. Thirty-two members and guests were given a guided tour the afternoon of Saturday, March 19th. The tour included the main museum itself, a two-story replica of the Herron Hotel of old Payson; the Zane Grey Cabin (also a detailed replica created from the plans of the original cabin); the pioneering Haught Family Cabin, relocated from its original site; and the original Payson Ranger Station, built in 1908. The main museum features about a dozen specific exhibit areas, ranging from the prehistory of the local area to Native American, Mining, Ranching, the pioneer life, and more, including the white-mule moonshine era of the town of Payson! The museum complex is located adjacent to Green Valley Park, and it's a beautiful setting. It is operated by the Northern Gila County Historical Society, and the RCC would recommend other chapters on the lookout for an interesting field trip consider the Payson museum tour and contact the NGCHS.

Thank goodness for dedicated AAS/RCC members like our own Speaker's Coordinator, Evelyn Christian. The guest presenter for our March general meeting had an emergency and had to withdraw. Evelyn performed like a champ and was able to arrange for Doctor David Wilcox, another champ, to step up and fill in. Apparently Dave is good under pressure; his last-minute preparation did not cause his presentation to suffer in anyway. We were treated to a discussion on Dave's recently published book, *The Chicago World's Fair of 1893 and the Coalescence of American Anthropology*. If that sounds fairly heavy, Dave's presentation made it not so. His discussion was both entertaining and informative.

April: Our next meeting is on Saturday, April 16th. The guest speaker will be Bryan Bates. His presentation is on *Ancient Astronomers of the Southwest*. Bryan, a Professor of Environmental Studies, is an instructor of ancient astronomy at the Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. In his spare time he is a licensed river guide in the Grand Canyon and in Utah and an in-field guide for National Geographic, the Grand Canyon Association, and the Smithsonian Institute.

Excavation at Goat Camp Ruin begins April 9th. Attention all AAS members! It's time to dust off your trowels, buckets, and knee pads. You must be an AAS member to participate. At present four 'dig' days are scheduled for April and another five in May, but you needn't commit to all field work days to take part. Lab sessions will not begin until June. As you know, site excavation is at a premium nowadays in Arizona; this is your chance to take part in a hands-on archaeological excavation. Contact Ed Spicer, Field Trips/Activities Coordinator, fly-bynight67@msn.com or Scott Wood, Archaeologist, jscottwood@aol.com if you wish to participate.

--Wayne Walter



San Tan Chapter

April: John D. Hall, Statistical Research, Inc., will be the speaker for our April 13th meeting. His topic is *The Luke Solar Project: Middle and Late Archaic Period Subsistence and Settlement in the Western Phoenix Basin*. In 2009, Luke Air Force Base initiated a plan to build a 107-acre solar-power-array that would provide about 50 percent of the base's power needs. The location of the solar-power-array on Luke Air Force Base contained several previously recorded archaeological sites. In 2010, Statistical Research, Inc. began testing and data recovery for the Luke Solar Project. The largest archaeological site excavated during this project became known as Falcon Landing. Excavations at Falcon Landing continued through April 2013, uncovering one of the largest Archaic sites known in southern Arizona. Falcon Landing includes over 3,000 features. The intensive Archaic occupation of Falcon Landing began around 3300 BC and was focused on a nearby seasonal marsh, or mesquite bosque. Archaic people visited this area during the summer months to gather and process mesquite and other wild seed-bearing plants. Although the intensity of occupation at Falcon Landing significantly declined beginning with the Hohokam pre-Classic period, the technology and methods for processing mesquite persisted over 5,000 years.

John D. Hall is a Senior Project Director at Statistical Research, Inc., in Tucson. He has 20 years of experience as

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an archaeologist in the U.S. Southwest, with particular experience in prehistoric stone artifact technologies, landscape archaeology, settlement and subsistence systems and Archaic and Ceramic Period economic adaptations and material culture, as well as the transition to agriculture in the prehistoric U.S. Southwest.

March: On March 9th Dr. Aaron Wright, gave us a presentation titled: 10,000 Years of Multiculturalism along the Great Bend of the Gila. He began by stating that this project is a collaboration of Archaeology Southwest, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and tribal partners. The Great Bend stretches from where the Gila and Salt Rivers join, near the city of Buckeye, to just south of the Painted Rock Reservoir. Most people think of this area as Patayan but many Hohokam sites are also found in this area. Some of the first people to look at the area were Malcolm Rodgers, who was researching sites from California east to define the San Diegito culture for his Desert Traditions book, and Harold Gladwin, from the Gila Pueblo Foundation, who was exploring the area to determine the extent of the red-on-buff culture. They meet in the area of the Great Bend, where the Hohokam and Patayan blend together. After these initial projects came larger surveys by Dave Breternitz, Gwen Vivian, and Al Schroeder, for the Bureau of Reclamation dams along the Gila River. Other surveys were done by Wasley and Johnson, giving us a view of the larger Hohokam sites with this area. Since then not much excavation has been done but complex surveys have taken place for the Painted Rock Reservoir and Henry Wallace's work for the Gillespie Dam. Aaron indicated that this area has been continuously occupied for 10,000 years. He calls it a Cultural Frontier, worthy of becoming a National Monument,

The San Tan Chapter meetings are held at the San Tan Historical Society Museum at 20425 S Old Ellsworth Rd in Queen Creek (on the corners of Queen Creek Rd and Ellsworth Loop Rd.) They are held the second Wednesday of each month from September to May. The presentation begins at 7 pm. For more information on our chapter, contact Marie Britton at 480-827-8070 mbrit@cox.net or Earla Cochran at 489-655-6733.

--Marie Britton



Verde Valley Chapter

We cordially invite you to join us for our Annual Memorial Speaker, Dr. Christian Downum on Thursday, April 28th, at the Creative Life Center, 333 Schnebly Hill Road, 7 pm. His fascinating topic will be ***Homes of Stone, Place of Dreams: Archaeology of the Flagstaff Area***. He will tell us how ancient hunters first came to the Flagstaff area more than 130 centuries ago. He will then describe a much later time when descendants of these hunters began to farm and live in pit houses and pueblo villages. His discussion will focus on the unique history and nature of the Flagstaff environment and the reasons why this area is considered by the modern Hopi to be Pasiwvi ("The Place of Deliberations"). It is here, at the foot of the San Francisco Peaks, that the outlines of a more modern Hopi way of life began to take shape. Some Hopis believe that the modern Hopi ethos was first proposed and debated in rooms associated with the ancient pueblo communities here.



Dr. Downum became interested in archaeology when he was 6 years old and accidentally discovered a beautiful Woodland spear point on the bank of an oxbow lake in Kansas. He was running up a dirt embankment and saw it while "helping" his father build a duck-hunting blind. He was instantly connected with a person from the past, and it was a powerful feeling. He put the interest aside until he was an undergraduate student and met a professor, Dr. Ed Salm, who convinced him that he could succeed in having a career as an archaeologist. As his career has matured, he has come to understand just how important archaeological places can be to living descendants, especially Native people.

Dr. Downum is a Professor of Anthropology and former director of the Anthropology Laboratories at Northern Arizona University (NAU) in Flagstaff. He has over 35 years of field experience in the archaeology of the Southwest and has headed more than 140 field and laboratory projects in the deserts, mountains, and Colorado Plateau region of Arizona. His archaeological research interests include questions of ethnicity and conflict, Southwestern

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ceramics, the role of archaeology in public policy, and analysis of cultural landscapes. He has conducted dozens of research and applied projects on these topics at sites in the U.S. National Park system. At NAU he teaches a wide range of subjects, including the Anthropology of Sports, Anthropology of Race, Human Evolution, Peoples of the Southwest, Southwestern Archaeology, Applied Anthropology, and Cultural Resource Management.

He also helped create a cooperative agreement between NAU and the Hopi tribe and has supervised the academic and professional training of numerous Native American students. He also served for five years as archaeological advisor to "Footprints of the Ancestors," an intergenerational cultural learning and language preservation program focused on Native American youth in northern Arizona. Recent projects include collaborating on a synthesis of Grand Canyon archaeology, completing a popular book on the archaeology of the Flagstaff area (*Hisatsinom*, 2012, School of Advanced Research Press), and developing a Virtual Museum for National Park units in the American Southwest (swvirtualmuseum.nau.edu). He is a past member of the Arizona Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission and a Research Associate of the Museum of Northern Arizona.

Please join us this month for this fascinating program. Admission is free. For additional information or questions, contact: Nancy Bihler 928-203-5822 or visit our website: www.azarchsoc.org/VerdeValley

--Nancy Bihler



Yavapai Chapter

March: Our March general meeting featured guest speaker Mick Woodcock, Chief Curator of the Sharlot Hall Museum in Prescott. His brief presentation included photographs of early Prescott (1860s) through 1960s with main emphasis on the 19th century.

February Field Trip: On Feb. 27th, Warner Wise chaperoned about 25 YCAAS members on a tour of the Dewey-Humboldt Museum in Humboldt. The museum is one project of the Dewey-Humboldt Historical Society and is supervised by a Museum Board of seven members. Three of the Board Members were present as our tour guides including Board President David Nystrom and Museum Director John Young. The museum is located in a 1918 building that originally served as a branch of the Prescott National Bank and subsequently served as a church for two different denominations before it became the Historical Museum in 2012-2013. Exhibits include information on mining, ranching, and railroads of the area from the mid-1860s into the 1960s. Museum hours are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 – 4 and there is no admission charge. (But, the donation jar whispers your name as you walk by!) The Museum's web page is www.dhsmuseum.org.



On left: Board President David Nystrom (orange shirt) introduces us to the museum and to one of the Chemas family contributions to the area (SALOON).



Right: Exterior of the D-H Museum in Humboldt.



Left: Mick Woodcock, Speaker, March 17th meeting

March Field Trip: Warner announced that our March field trip, scheduled for March 26th, will be a trek to Windy Acres Ranch in Dewey. Windy Acres is an animal rescue ranch that also has a hilltop pueblo on the property.

--Charles Stroh

UPCOMING EVENTS

UPCOMING EVENTS GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAHS	Arizona Archaeological & Historical Society, Tucson; www.az-arch-and-hist.org
ASM	Arizona State Museum, 1013 E. Univ. Blvd., Tucson; www.statemuseum.arizona.edu
ASW	Archaeology Southwest, 300 North Ash Alley, Tucson; 520-882-6946, www.archaeologysouthwest.org
BTASP	Boyce Thompson Arboretum SP, 37615 U.S. Hwy 60, Superior, 520-689-2811; azstateparks.com/parks/BOTH
HSP	Homolovi State Park, Winslow, 928-289-4106, http://azstateparks.com/Parks/HORU/ ,
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix; 602-495-0901; www.pueblogrande.com
PGMA	Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary, PGM, Phoenix; 602-495-0901; www.pueblogrande.org ;
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson; 520-798-1201; www.oldpueblo.org
TPHSP	Tubac Presidio Historic State Park, Tubac. 520-398-2252; azstateparks.com/parks/TUPR/
VVAC	Verde Valley Archaeology Center, 385 S. Main Street, Camp Verde; 928-567-0066; verdevalleyarchaeology.org

April 5, 5:30 pm, ASW Archaeology Cafe, Tucson, Talk: **Collaborative Research with Native Communities** by Maren Hopkins (Anthropological Research LLC). At Casa Vicente, 375 S. Stone Avenue, Tucson, Az.

April 6, 7:30 pm, PGMA, Phoenix, Talk: **Native in a Strange Land: The Life of Mike Burns, Indian Scout** by author, Gregory McNamee. Free and open to the public.

April 9, 9 - 10:30 am, HSP, Winslow, Talk: **Hopi Pottery**. Join Park Ranger and Hopi Potter, Gwen Setalla for a discussion and demonstration of traditional Hopi pottery. She will explain how traditional pottery is made and talk about how to recognize authentic made pottery. At the park's visitor center. Day use fee of \$7 required.

April 9, 10 am–Noon, TPSHP, Tubac, Tour: **Walking Tour of Old Tubac** with guide Connie Stevens. Topics from early Native American inhabitants, Spanish explorers, American pioneers, Apache attacks, kidnappings, and other exciting episodes are discussed. Tour limited to 20; reservations requested: 520-398-2252 or info@TubacPresidio.org.

April 9 & 24, 1:30 pm, BTASP, Superior, Plant Walk: **Edible & Medicinal Desert Plants Walk**. Explore the Curandero Trail on a one-hour Saturday walk authors and desert plants enthusiasts Kathy & Tom McDonald on April 9 and by Ethno-botanist and Choctaw Tribal Nation member David Morris on April 24.

April 15, 10 11 am, PGM, Phoenix, **Plant Tour of Pueblo Grande**. Discover some of the edible and medicinal plants of the southwest on an abbreviated walk along the trail at Pueblo Grande. Free with paid museum admission. Space is limited; please sign up at the front desk to reserve your spot.

April 16, 8 - 9 am, PGM, Phoenix, Hike: **Petroglyph Discovery Hike**. Bring the whole family for a short one-mile, one hour Hohokam petroglyph discovery hike at South Mountain for an easy but also petroglyph-rich hiking experience led by an experienced Museum guide. Space is limited. Advance registration required by April 14. Cost: \$5

April 18, 7:30-9 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Talk: **Celebration of 100 Years of AAHS** by UA Professor Emeritus Raymond H. Thompson.

April 19, 5:30 pm, ASW Archaeology Cafe, Phoenix: **Archaeology of the Human Experience** by Michelle Hegmon, ASU. At Macayo's, 4001 N. Central Ave.

April 19, 6:30 8:30 pm, VVAC, Camp Verde, Lecture Series: **Ritual Deposits and Resistance in a South Carolina Rice Plantation Slave Quarter** by Dr. Sharon K. Moses of Northern Arizona University. In Cliff Castle Casino Hotel - Sedona Ballroom. Free and open to the public.

April 21, 6 pm, AIA, ASU West, Talk: **The Greek Theatrical Mask as Enduring Object and Symbol**, by Al Duncan, Univ. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. In Kiva Hall.

April 23, 10 am-noon, PGM, Phoenix, **Drop-In Discoveries**. Join the Mesa Grande Cultural Park staff on the back patio at PGM for a drop-in informational program about the archaeological work being done at the platform mound site in Mesa, and discover what fun, family friendly archaeological adventures they have planned! Free with paid museum admission.

April 24, 10-11 am, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: **Guided Tour of the Park of the Four Waters**. This tour takes you through undeveloped, natural desert to the ruins of prehistoric Hohokam canal systems. This is a first-come, first-served tour, free with paid museum admission. Space is limited; please sign up at the front desk to reserve your spot.

April 27, 2-2:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: **Behind-the-Scenes Tour** with Museum Collections staff. Learn about the artifacts that are not on display in the museum and see how museums care for their collections. Space is limited. Sign up at the front desk to reserve your spot. Free with paid museum admission.

April 16, 9 am–Noon, TPSHP, Tubac, Special: **Junior Ranger Day**. Tubac Presidio State Historic Park, the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail, and the Tumacacori National Historical Park are hosting a Junior Ranger Day to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service with fun activities for families. All three parks will have programs and activities including creating adobe bricks, rolling seedbombs, learning about the territorial printing press, pressing leather designs, weaving, and of course, hiking the Anza Trail! Admission to both Tubac and Tumacacori will be free until noon.

(Continued on page 11)

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...MORE UPCOMING EVENTS...

April 23, 9:30 - 11:30 am, HSP, Winslow, Walk: **Homolovi IV West Petroglyph Walk** with a Park Ranger on a hike that will explore some of the park's prehistoric petroglyphs. Approx. 3/4 mile of walking, round-trip, across natural landscape and modest boulder scrambling, to view an approx. 10-acre area. Day use-fee of \$7 required. Tour starts at the Homolovi State Park Visitor Center.

April 30, 9:30 - 11:15 am, HSP, Winslow, Hike: **Tsu'vö Loop Trail and Petroglyphs** with a Park Ranger on a 2-mile hike. This easy hike through upper-Sonoran grassland will explore some of the park's prehistoric petroglyphs and offers panoramic views of the Little Colorado River Valley. Day use-fee of \$7 required. Tour starts at the Homolovi State Park Visitor Center.

May 4, 7:30 pm, PGMA, Phoenix, Talk: **The Long Walk of the Navajo People, 1864-1868** by Dr. Evangeline Parsons-Yazzie, author and Professor Emerita at Northern Arizona University.

...UPCOMING CONFERENCES...

May 27-30, **ARARA 2016 Conference**, Ramada Las Cruces Hotel and Conference Center, Las Cruces, New Mexico. Go to http://www.arara.org/2016_conference_information.html for more information.

August ?, **2016 Pecos Conference**, Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, Arizona. Registration coming soon. Go to <http://pecosconference.com/registration/> for more information.

CHAPTER MEETING SCHEDULE

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Membership</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	4 th Wed., 6:30 pm	Gloria Kurzhals 928-536-3056
Desert Foothills	The Good Shepherd of the Hills Community Building, 6502 E Cave Creek Rd., Cave Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Glenda Simmons 928-684-3251
Homolovi	Winslow Chamber of Commerce 523 W. 2nd Street, Winslow	2 nd Wed., 7 pm	Karen Berggren 928-607-1836
Little Colorado River	Casa Museum, 418 East Main Springerville	3 rd Mon., 7 pm	Sheri Anderson 928-536-2375
Northern Arizona	The Peaks "Alpine Room" 3150 N. Winding Brook Road Flagstaff	3 rd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June	Glo Auler 928-774-5192
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix	2 nd Thurs., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Nancy Unferth 602-371-1165
Rim Country	Church of the Holy Nativity, The Cottage 1414 North Easy Street, Payson	3 rd Sat., 10 am	Carolyn Walter 928-474-4419
San Tan	San Tan Historical Society Museum Ellsworth & Queen Creek Roads Queen Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Marie Britton 480-827-8070
Verde Valley	Sedona Public Library 3250 White Bear Road Sedona	4 th Thurs., 7 pm, Sept. thru May 3 rd Thurs., 7 pm, Nov and Dec.	Terrilyn Green 928-567-7116
Yavapai	Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 rd Thurs., 6:30 pm Sept. thru Nov. Jan. thru June.	Sue Ford 928-778-5795



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Dated material:
Please deliver promptly.
Thank you!

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OBJECTIVES of the AAS:

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

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