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AN APPEAL TO ALL AAS MEMBERS

Each year at the Annual Meeting of the Society, a new State Executive Board is elected. Positions are elected for a term of 12 months, beginning in January of each year. There is a maximum of 5 years of service for each position. Nominees must have served for at least 2 years on a Chapter board or have equivalent 501©3 experience. AAS has and will continue to have constant challenges in order to function in today's new world of avocational archaeology. New blood and new ideas are a necessity for our Society, and a fully staffed State Executive Board is required for the AAS to function.

While it has been my pleasure to serve as State Chair for 5 years, it is now time to pass the baton. The positions of State Secretary and State 1st Vice Chair are also open for 2019. While all Chapter Presidents have been advised of the need for nominees, this appeal is being sent to all AAS members. Perhaps you meet the requirements of one or more of the positions but are reluctant to approach via your Chapter. Perhaps you have served on the State Executive Board in the past and could now do so again. Perhaps you know of one or more qualified individuals that you could recommend.

Potential candidates may contact Cathy Cowan, Chair of the Nominating Committee, at 928-277-6256. Cathy will gladly answer any questions and/or concerns that you may have.

I have faith that AAS members will come forward and meet this challenge.

Sincerely, Glenda A. Simmons, AAS State Chair 2014-2018

REGISTER NOW FOR THE 2018 AAS STATE MEETING

October 20-21, Mazatzal Hotel & Casino, Payson

Plans are firming up for the 2018 State Meeting this fall. It promises to be filled with important Society business, lots of opportunities to learn more about Arizona's vast prehistoric heritage, great food and just plain fun.

Silent Auction. You can look forward to our popular traditional silent auction. Marie Britton is gathering silent auction items such as framed photographs, artwork, crafts, gift baskets and items with a southwestern theme. We ask each chapter to contribute items for the auction. If you have something that might be appropriate, email Marie at mbrit@cox.net. The proceeds from this auction go to the Payson chapter. (Continued on page 2)

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2018 ARIZONA HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONFERENCE

June 6-8, 2018

Valley Ho Resort, Scottsdale (www.azpreservation.com)

Late/On-Site Registration: May 16 - June 8

See Listing of Selected Sessions on page 9

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Book Sale. Another tradition is the sale of books that might be of interest to AAS members. This will be held Saturday. The proceeds from the sale go to the Payson chapter. You can bring your used or new books to your first chapter meeting this September, where they will be collected for the Payson chapter.

Saturday Morning: Pick up Registration Packets and General Membership Meeting

Doors open at 8:00 am with the Business meeting from 9:30 – 10:30 am at the Mazatzal Casino. Plans call for the introduction of your 2018 State officers and a report from Treasurer Bob Unferth. Additional reports are expected from Chuck Jenkins regarding the certification program, Gerry Haase-membership and Bill Burkett (Arizona Archaeologist publications). All members are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to join in on discussions about issues facing our local chapters.

Field Trips begin Saturday afternoon and continue Sunday morning. Here are some proposed trips:

Saturday Field Trips:

Goat Camp: Scott Wood will lead a field trip to Goat Camp. If you have not visited Goat Camp in the last year or so, you will be surprised at the progress. Stabilization work has been done on rooms 1 and 15. None of the rooms have been backfilled, so you are seeing a village emerge. Some of the artifacts that have been uncovered will be on display in the Mazatzal meeting room. See them now before they disappear forever into storage!

Risser Ruin: Jim Britton will lead tours of Risser Ruin in Payson. Jim was involved in the excavation & stabilization and has an interesting story about the collapsed wall. Before or after your tour of Risser, be sure and catch one of the tours of Rim Country Museum. One of the displays is from Risser Ruin and there are some fabulous artifacts. Be sure and see the copper bell!

Petroglyphs Seldom Seen: Bob & Del Wright will lead this hike to this group of petroglyphs they found a few years ago in an out-of-the-way area probably not visited by anyone, including hunters. 1.5 miles round trip in open range, 400 ft. elevation change, about 3 hours.

Flowing Springs: Come see the one-of-a-kind petroglyph called 13 turtles. It is depicted on our own Rim Country T-Shirts. This is a fairly short trip, so you will have plenty of time to visit the museum as well.

Onyx Creek or Way Cool site: A hike along a scenic creek to an open area with large bedrock metates. See a bedrock boulder with 25 or more cupules. Also, pictograph and petroglyphs to be seen.

Rim Country Museum: Small town museums are gems! Payson's museum will delight and surprise you! See Zane Gray's cabin, Risser Ruin artifacts and exhibits detailing Payson's history and memorable citizens. Located on lovely Green Valley Lake with a great walking path.

Thrift Stores: Payson is well known for its many Thrift Stores. In between field trips, take a break and visit the Thrift Shops (map will be provided). Most are nearby and clustered for easy access.

Sunday Field Trips :

Cannon Ball Petro Site and Hwy 247 Petro site: Led by Bob and Del Wright. Cannon Ball Site: recently found Rock Art; 3 sets, fairly-easy trail, approx. 30 minutes. **Hwy 247:** the petroglyphs are scattered on ground boulders on a high mesa. The hike begins with a crawl under a fence, then a steep but very short downhill grade, then across an earthen dam to a faint rocky trail with a 10-min. moderate uphill grade, followed by a walk across a mesa and a 5-min. moderate uphill grade. Total 1-way distance is about ½ mile. Maximum 5 cars.

Anderson Pass (Jaws & Turkey Track Site) Rock Art Site near Lake Mary; from Payson, heading towards Flagstaff. Led by Ed Spicer.

Cline Terrace Platform Mound Ruin led by Scott Wood. The Cline Terrace site (AD 1280-1400) was a Hohokam-style platform mound in the Tonto basin near Lake Roosevelt. It is one of the most thoroughly documented Hohokam platform mounds.

Saturday Evening: Dinner and Jane Kolber

A no-host happy hour begins in the Casino meeting room, followed by the Professional and Avocational Awards presentations. We will have a delicious buffet dinner, followed by our keynote speaker, Jane Kolber. Her presentation is **Rock Art of the World**. And last, we will announce the winners of our silent auction, door prizes and raffles.

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ACCOMMODATIONS

- Mazatzal Hotel 20 rooms reserved until Oct. 5th; double queens, \$147.20 (reg. \$161). **Booking ID #4978**
- Quality Inn 801 Beeline Hwy; 928 474-3241, approx. \$150 a night
- Super 8 809 Hwy 260 East; 928 474-5241; King \$112 + tax approx. \$130 total
- Motel 6 1005 S Beeline Hwy; 928 474-2382; Queen w/tax \$87.18, King w/tax \$96.61
- Comfort Inn 206 S Beeline Hwy; 928 472-7484; King \$129.90 + tax approx. \$149. total
- Days Inn 301 S Beeline Hwy; 928 474-9800; King \$99.99 + tax approx. \$115 total
- Payson Campground/RV Resort; 818 AZ-260; 928 472-2267; paysoncampground.com; AAA & Good Sam

**Registration for the Payson AAS Meeting
October 20 & 21, 2018**

Name (s) _____

Address: _____

Chapter: _____ Email: _____

REGISTRATION DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 15, 2018

Price \$40 per person; (non-member spouses and guests are welcome)

Number of Attendees: _____ x \$40 each = _____

Goat Camp T-Shirts: _____ Sizes (S, M, L, XL) x \$15 each = _____

Rim Country T-Shirts: _____ Sizes (S, M, L, XL) x \$15 each = _____

Total: _____

(Make Checks Payable AAS, RCC. Mail to: Dennis DuBose, PO Box 18337, Fountain Hills, AZ 85269)

Includes: Continental Breakfast: Pastries, Fresh Fruit Tray, Coffee, Ice Tea, Orange Juice and Water

Dinner buffet: Salad: Baby Field Greens With Italian Tomatoes & Shaved Romano Cheese

Entrée: Oven Roasted Herb Rubbed Prime Rib

Potatoes Au Gratin with Sharp Cheddar Cheese

Chef's Seasonal Vegetable Medley

Warm Rolls & Butter

Cheesecake

Coffee, Ice Tea and Water

Chicken and Vegetarian Substitutions Available: # of Chicken _____ # of Vegetarian _____

ARARA 2018



45TH ANNUAL ARARA CONFERENCE

GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO

JUNE 1-4, 2018

To register, go to <https://arara.wildapricot.org/conference-Registration>

CHAPTER NEWS



Desert Foothills Chapter

May Meeting: Dr. Lindsay Montgomery presented, *The Art of Storytelling: Ute Rock Art in New Mexico*. What would we do without stories? Stories tell us about who we are, where we came from, and how to act in the world. We often conceive of stories in terms of written or spoken narratives and ignore the important role that material culture plays in storytelling. Instead of fixating on human storytellers, this talk focuses on the narratives inscribed in the basalt rocks that traverse New Mexico's landscape. These rock art images offer a new archive, which can be read alongside indigenous oral histories and historic documents produced by Westerners. While there is a diversity of rock art images to choose from within New Mexico, this talk discusses a growing body of Ute rock art documented in the northern extent of the Rio Grande Gorge. A close examination of this imagery revealed the intimate connection that exists between rock art, ecology, and ritual among the Ute. By listening to the stories these images tell, archaeologists gained an expanded understanding of Ute social practices and world view. In the end, Dr. Montgomery encouraged us not to fixate on a single image, but focus on an entire panel to depict its message or representation within its environment.

No extra activities this month. In fact, many members are leaving the Valley immediately after the meeting.

Fall Meetings: The fall meeting speakers are lining up well as are the speakers coming the first half of next year. Keep an eye out for E-Blasts for details as well as changes on the website as the fall season draws near.

Chapter Web News: The AAS website www.azarchsoc.wildapricot.org features a Members-Only page with features only available to AAS members. Instructions for access to this section are on the DFC Chapter Page, www.azarchsoc.wildapricot.org/desertfoothills, which is the best place for keeping up with chapter news and updates. If you are gone for the summer, taking a vacation, or unable to attend meetings; this is an excellent information source. Please Note: there are necessary browser compatibility changes for online payments on our website. This affects certain older browser versions that do not support TLS 1.2, so visitors to Wild Apricot site may have to upgrade their browsers if they want to make payments on the website.

Classes, Workshops, and Expanded Field Trips: Mary Kearney is the primary contact for classes, workshops, or trips at maryk92@aol.com and the only place to sign up or get more information. Please remember classes, workshops, and trips are open to AAS members only with DFC members having priority. There is "no" registration on the day of the activity. There is "no" preregistration for any activity prior to its formal announcement.

With summer heat arriving and May representing the end of the Chapter's current meeting year, there are no additional May activities. Watch the chapter website and for email blasts this summer!

--Roger Kearney



Homolovi Chapter

June Meeting: On June 13th, our speaker will be Rich Lange, who has been the Associate Director of ASM's Homol'ovi Research Program since its inception in 1983-84 and has excavated for years in the Homol'ovi region. He will review the history of the Homol'ovi Research Program and the history of the Winslow/Homol'ovi area, focusing on the late ancestral Hopi villages we call the Homol'ovi Settlement Cluster. Seven villages were founded in a roughly 140-year span between 1260 and 1400 CE. Much of the population of these villages probably came originally from the Hopi Mesas area, and returned there when the Homol'ovi villages were no longer occupied on a regular basis. The talk will focus on the largest and latest of the villages, Homol'ovi II, where excavations occurred in 1983-84 and 1991-1995. He will examine its unique role in the Homol'ovi Settlement Cluster, and speculate about how it was founded, when, and by whom.

The morning after the talk, Thursday, June 14th, Rich will lead a guided tour to Homol'ovi II; participants are asked to meet at the Visitors Center at 7:30 am.

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July Meeting: On July 11th our guest speakers will be Evelyn Billo and Robert Mack, who will talk about **Rock Art of Australia**.

Our regular meetings are the second Wednesday of the month at 7 pm at the Winslow Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center (Historic Lorenzo Hubbell Trading Post), 523 W. Second St in Winslow. You can also join us and the speaker(s) for dinner at 5 pm at the Historic La Posada Turquoise Room (on your own tab).

--Sky Roshay



Little Colorado River Chapter

May Meeting: The Little Colorado River Chapter met on Monday, May 21st. We had a great speaker in the person of Carol Sletten. Carol is an artist, an author, an actor, a historian and an advocate for Native American women. She presented a program on the **White Mountain Apache Sunrise Ceremony** or the young woman's coming of age celebration. Carol had been invited to photograph activities on the morning of the 4th day of a ceremony and all the photos she showed and all the information she passed on had the permission of the family of the young woman, the sponsors of the young woman and the Singer who conducted the ceremony. Carol had intended to bring with her a woman who had been the sponsor of 2 young women. Unfortunately, that friend was ill and unable to attend but Carol was able to explain the significance and meaning of the activities we saw. Carol talked about the roles of the Crown Dancers and the Clown, the tremendous commitment made by the family and sponsors to provide the ceremony and the length of time it takes to prepare. Some families begin preparing and saving for the ceremony as soon as the child is born. The ceremony is intended to prepare the girl for her proper role in life and she 'becomes' White Shell Woman as she dances. The cane she carries was made by the Singer and it is intended to be her support in her old age. It was a wonderful look into such an important event in the life of a young lady and to see how the traditions and beliefs are being carried on.

May Field Trip: On Sat, May 26th, members will visit a kiva excavation in the Gila Nat'l Forest just across the border in New Mexico. Dr. Steven Nash of the Denver museum and his crew have been working for 2 weeks to excavate the kiva and will be backfilling the site shortly.

June Meeting: The June 18th meeting will feature our own member, botanist and storyteller T. J. McMichael. T.J. will be talking about **Southwest Native American Art** and will include some of his own art collection. Multi-talented, T.J. has previously appeared before our group in the persona of Aldo Leopold, as well as giving botanical tours at Casa Malpais.

Our regular meetings are held in the Springerville Heritage Center at 7 pm on the 3rd Monday of the month. Tours of Casa Malpais are available Tues - Sat at 9 am and 1 pm. For more information, contact Carol Farnsworth at 928-333-3219.

--Carol Farnsworth



Phoenix Chapter

May Meeting: The speaker for our May 8th meeting was Don Liponi, Photographer and Author, who explained the use of DStretch, a tool that digitally enhances images, by showing us what the rock art panels looked like with and without its use. It was essential to capturing the pictographs shown in his book **La Rumorosa: Rock Art Along the Border**, a survey of Kumeyaay and related artwork in Southern California, Colorado River Corridor, Western Arizona and Baja California. The Kumeyaay are thought to be descendants of the Patayan tradition.

This is the first publication to focus on the indigenous rock art of this region and is a testament to the historical permanence of Kumeyaay culture. A team of over 15 major contributors, one-third of whom are Native Americans, and prominent regional professional archaeologists and avid avocationalists worked together over a five-

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year period to discover or rediscover more than 100 new rock art sites that have never been published. The book contains over 150 color photos and interviews with Tipai Native Americans and contributions by regional Native Americans and leading archaeologists like Ken Hedges, Steve Shackley, Polly Schaafsma, Lynn H. Gamble, Michael Wilken-Robertson and Ben Swadley. Signed copies of the book were on sale for \$20, funds which will go toward the design and production of a second volume. The audience was enthusiastic and bought all but 2 of the books he brought. For more info on DStretch, which works on digital camera images with no special filters or lighting needed, go to www.dstretch.com.

May 6th Visit to the Arizona Science Center: The Pompeii Exhibit closes May 28th. Several of us planned to view the exhibit during May, although not as one group. Ellen Martin and I viewed the exhibit on May 6th. We thoroughly enjoyed reading about and viewing the items in the exhibit, from coins and jewelry to kitchen utensils and plumbing valves, many of which are similar to those still used today

Upcoming Events:

June 2, 9 am-Noon, PGM, **World Atlatl Day**. The local primitive skills group SALT (Study of Ancient Lifeways and Technologies) will conduct an atlatl demonstration, distance, and accuracy contest, open to the public.

June 6, 6:30 pm, PGM, Talk on **Protecting a Way of Life** by Akimel O'odham artist/educator Royce Manuel.

June 6-8, **2018 Arizona Historic Preservation Conference**, Valley Ho Resort, Scottsdale, azpreservation.com.

The Phoenix Chapter meets at 7 pm on the **2nd Tuesday** of each month in the Community Room at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix. We will 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 (480-827-8070 or mbrit@cox.net) so that she can reserve a large enough table.

NOTE: Our May meeting is the last until meetings resume in the fall on September 11.

--Ellie Large



Rim Country Chapter

June Meeting: On Saturday, June 16th we will host Jerry Snow from Flagstaff whose topic is ***The Navajo Code Talkers, the stories of Philip Johnston and Carl Gorman***. Jerry was a University Professor, a Water Quality Supervisor for Monterey County Water Resources Agency, and an Entomologist for the US Forest Service. Currently he is a Docent for the Museum of Northern Arizona and a tour guide for the Road Scholar Program at Northern Arizona University. His extracurricular activities include research on southwestern history, reenacting western historical characters from the 19th century, southwestern archaeoastronomy and model railroading. Jerry reenacted Joseph Christmas Ives for us, ***Ive's Letters from his 1857-58 Colorado River Expedition*** and ***The Beale Wagon Road***. Wonderful presentations.

Recent Field Trips: Recently, Ed Spicer, our Field Trip and Outings Leader, led some of us to Chaco Canyon. Many participants were first-time visitors and really excelled hiking to numerous ruins above and below the Canyon floor. Ed just led a group of us to Prescott for a walking tour around the Courthouse Square and a private interpretive session with retired Sharlot Hall Museum Archivist, Sandy Lynch. The exhibit is a must-see for the prehistory of the Prescott area with state-of-the-art displays. It took Sandy 15 years to research to coordinate this exhibit.

Monthly Meeting: We meet at 10 am on Saturday, June 16th in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Holy Nativity, 1414 N. Easy Street, Payson. Bring friends. Refreshments are provided.

--Evelyn Christian

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San Tan Chapter

Our May meeting was an enjoyable but sad time. We had a potluck to say goodbye to our Treasurer of 6 years, Earla Cochran. After enjoying some good food with friends our speaker, Steve Hoza, archivist for the Huhugam Ki museum, gave us a presentation on *Arizona's Greatest Battle*. Steve came with many hands-on items for all to look at. His talk was a good look at the historic time when one native America group was coming to terms with their hostile neighbors from the west. This battle was also called "the Battle of Pima Butte" and/or "the Battle of Maricopa Wells." The Pimas and Maricopas (now called O'Odham/Piipaash) had settlements along the Gila River in the early 1900's. One of these settlements was attacked by raiding Indians from the west along the Colorado River. Needless to say, their revenge was immediate and brutal. Steve had replicas of their war clubs and shields along with a bow and arrows. Thank you, Steve!

Next September 12th we will host Richard Ahlstrom, Retired University of Arizona Professor. His talk will be on *Tree Ring Dating*.

Hope everyone has an enjoyable summer, See you in the fall!

--Marie Britton



Verde Valley Chapter

We are taking the summer off; our next meeting will be held on Thursday, September 27th at 7 pm at the Sedona Public Library, 3250 White Bear Rd. in West Sedona. We will begin our meeting with a brief business meeting, followed by our speaker Clifford Mahooty with a presentation on *Zuni Oral traditions and Culture*.

Due to high winds and dust storms our May 1st and 2nd field trip to the Petrified Forest National Park and Rock Art Ranch had to be rescheduled; look for new dates to be announced for this fall.

Through the end of 2018 our meetings will be all held on Thursdays. Mark the dates October 25th, November 15th and December 13th on your calendar. Please check our website for program information:

<https://azarchsoc.wildapricot.org/VerdeValley/>

--Tom Cloonan



Yavapai Chapter

Willow Lake Pit Houses: On May 2nd and 3rd we hosted guests from PresCATS, a Prescott newcomer's group. Roughly 15 PresCATS participated each day even though Wednesday's group was met with cold weather, wind, and light rain. Thursday's group was a bit luckier. Warner Wise led each group with support from Debra Comeau, Marilyn McCarthy, Joan Krauskopf, and Chuck Stroh.

Overnight Field Trip to Grapevine Canyon Laughlin, NV: Flo Reynolds led a field trip to Laughlin, NV (April 31) to visit Grapevine Canyon in the Bridge Canyon Wilderness Area. This site was made notorious in 2010, when three men defaced 30 areas of petroglyphs with paint guns. They were arrested and ordered to pay nearly \$10,000 in restitution. On the way to Laughlin, near Peach Springs, AZ, about 40 people dove deep into the earth to see the Grand Canyon Caverns. (If an elevator that goes up is said to "elevate" – I wonder what one that takes you into the bowels of the earth is called?) Many of the travelers returned home after the cavern visit while others continued on to Hackberry, Oatman, and Laughlin. Marilyn McCarthy reports that you might want to rent a room



Warner Wise addressing members of PresCATS

in the Caverns. The rate is \$900 a night for 2 people, but you can add additional guests for \$100 each. Anybody for sleeping 200 feet underground? For a photographic report on the trip, including the petroglyphs at Grapevine, go to: azarchsoc.org/Yavapai.

Monthly Field Trip for May: Our May field trip is scheduled for May 19th after the deadline for this issue of *Petroglyph*, so this report is only that the event was scheduled by Dan Fout and he led a contingent of hardy hikers

up Indian Peak. Dan advised that this is not an easy hike but once at the peak, you'll be greeted by astounding views of the entire region and a very interesting prehistoric site.

Monthly Field Trip for June: Warner Wise has arranged another day trip to the Grand Canyon. This one is scheduled for June 19th and will include a visit to a warehouse of prehistoric artifacts and to the historic boat collection. The visit last year to the museum at the Grand Canyon was a great success and this one will likely be equally successful.

May Meeting: At the May 17th membership meeting, Kelley Hays-Gilpin introduced us to iconography in 15th and 16th century Hopi mural paintings that treat traditional Hopi subject matter and also serve as inspiration for contemporary artwork by Fred Kabotie, his son Michael, and grandson Ed. Traditional Hopi themes include emergence, migration, journey, destruction and renewal, balance and imbalance, along with the interplay of past and present. The Kabotie paintings reflect ancient Hopi traditions along with contemporary social and environmental issues. One of the best-known Kabotie projects was painting the interior of the Mary Colter-designed Desert View Watchtower at the Grand Canyon.

Kelley Hays-Gilpin chairs Northern Arizona University's Department of Anthropology and serves as the Edward Bridge Danson Chair of Anthropology at the Museum of Northern Arizona. Her archaeological research focuses on pottery, rock art, mural painting, and other art forms.

June Meeting: Todd Bostwick is scheduled to speak on the Camp Verde salt mines at the membership meeting on June 21st.

June Board Meeting: Monday, June 11th at 12:30 in the Pueblo of the Smoki Museum.

Photo Gallery: Through April and part of May, we have been treated to photographs by Jim Red from Brownstone Canyon (NV), Salt Creek, Cedar Mesa, Grand Gulch, Kane Gulch, and Bullet Canyon (UT). They will come down on May 19 and next month's offerings will be by Marilyn McCarthy. Marilyn's photos will be on display from May 20 through June 23. To view photographs in the photo gallery, go to azarchsoc.org/Yavapai and scroll down to the bottom of the page. On your scroll stroll to the bottom of the web page, stop to peek at photos from recent field trips also. One group of photos was made by Joann Dorsey-Espinoza (Rio Grande Pueblo Museum - Phoenix) and the other by Marilyn McCarthy (Laughlin, NV and Grapevine Canyon).

--Charles Stroh



Inside Grand Canyon Caverns.
Photo: Marilyn McCarthy



Oatman's ambassadors of goodwill.



At Grapevine Canyon.



2018 Pecos Conference Registration Is Now Open on the web site: www.pecosconference.org/

This year's conference will take place August 9-12, 2018, just outside Flagstaff, Ariz. You can get all the registration information on these three pages:

Attendee Registration, **Presenter Registration** and **Vendor Registration**.

To register: --Conference attendees can register online or using a *fillable* PDF;

--Presenters and Vendors will use just a fillable PDF.

To pay, attendees and vendors can use a credit card or PayPal, or can send in a check.

--Whatever registration works for you, we're planning a great conference.

This year we have a Saturday dinner by **Salsa Brava Fajitas**, a favorite in Flagstaff, which will include both meat and vegetarian choices. Dinner will be followed by a dance with music by Andy See and His Swinging Jamboree. And, even if you have dinner plans elsewhere with friends, you still can attend the dance for just \$5.

For souvenirs, we have three colors of t-shirts, plus hats, all with our terrific 2018 logo above.

Sign up as soon as possible, so we can see you in August in Flagstaff!

--Kim Spurr, Organizer, 2018 Pecos Conference



LISTING OF SELECTED SESSIONS

To see the full listing, go to <https://azpreservation.com/hpc-sessions/>

The Digital Archive of Huhugam Archaeology - by Leigh Ann Ellison and Francis McManamon, ASU Center for Digital Antiquity; Keith Kintigh, ASU School of Human Evolution and Social Change; David Martinez, ASU American Indian Studies; Michael Simeone, ASU Nexus Lab for Digital Humanities

Where the Wash Comes Out: Indigenous and Euromerican Surficial Water Catchment along Queen Creek and its Tributaries - by Thomas Jones and Andrea Gregory, Archaeological Consulting Services

Designing and Carrying Out Digital Curation for Data Management, Research, and Sharing Programs - by Francis McManamon, Center for Digital Antiquity; Sarah Herr and Bill Doelle, Desert Archaeology, Inc.; Sharlot Hart, National Park Service; Teresita Majewski, Statistical Research, Inc.; Lauren Jelinek, Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission

Design in the Desert: The Perils, Pitfalls, and Successes of Cemetery Preservation Projects in a Desert Environment

- by Jennifer Shaffer Merry, Association for Gravestone Studies; Cindy Lee and Debe Branning, Pioneer Military and Memorial Park Cemetery

From Fire to Empire – The Remarkable Story of the Buckhorn Baths - by Ron Peters, Historic Streetscapes; Jay Mark
Arizona Department of Emergency and Military Affairs (AZDEMA): Archaeological Proactive Planning – Part I - by Eric Klucas, Teresa Gregory, Statistical Research, Inc.; Erick Laurila, Logan Simpson

Research Design and Best Practices: Working with Tribes - by Kurt Dongoske, Pueblo of Zuni Heritage and Historic Preservation Office; Dawn Hubbs, Hualapai Indian Tribe; Jill McCormick, Cocopah Tribe; Christopher Harper, Fort Mojave Indian Tribe

The Archaeology of Design: Evaluating the Significance and Integrity of the “Overlooked Site” - by Annie Lutes, SWCA Environmental Consultants

UPCOMING EVENTS

GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAHS	Az Arch & Hist Society; UA Duval Auditorium, 1500 N Campbell Blvd, Tucson; az-arch-and-hist.org.
ASW	Archaeology Southwest, 300 N. Ash Alley, Tucson; 520-882-6946; www.archaeologysouthwest.org
HSP	Homolovi State Park, I-40 Exit 257 N., Winslow, 928-289-4106; https://azstateparks.com/homolovi/
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson, 520-798-1201; www.oldpueblo.org
OTM	Old Trails Museum, www.oldtrailsmuseum.org/; 928-289-5861
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix, 602-495-0901; www.pueblogrande.com
PGMA	Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary, www.pueblogrande.org/membership/
PM	Phippen Museum, 4701 U.S. HWY 89N, Prescott, AZ 86301; 928-778-1385; www.phippenartmuseum.org
SCRCA	Spur Cross Ranch Conservation Area, 44000 N. Spur Cross Road, Cave Creek, AZ 85331
STMRP	San Tan Mountain Regional Park; 533 W. Phillips Road; Queen Creek, AZ 85242; 480-655-5554
UMRP	Usery Mountain Regional Park; 3939 N. Usery Pass Rd., Mesa, AZ 85207; 480-984-0032



June 2, 7-9 am, SCRCA, Cave Creek, Hike: **Hohokam Houses-the Ruins of Spur Cross**. Join us for this 2.5-mile hike that will introduce you to the rich archaeological history of the area. See evidence of prehistoric Hohokam dwellings and learn about their culture as we trek up to one of their mesa-top compounds. No dogs on this hike. (moderate).

June 2, 9 am-Noon, PGM, Phoenix, **World Atlatl Day**. The local primitive skills group SALT (Study of Ancient Lifeways and Technologies) will conduct an atlatl demonstration, distance, and accuracy contest, open to the public.

June 6, 6:30 pm, PGMA, Phoenix, Talk: **Protecting a Way of Life Kinship Responsibilities** by Akimel O'odham artist and educator Royce Manuel. Royce describes his work using plant fiber, primitive bows and arrows, knapping stone, and making agave plant cordage. Royce and his wife Debbie specialize in the revival and teaching of artistic traditions while renewing and protecting indigenous knowledge for generations to come. Debbie's traditional and bi-cultural lifestyles provide valuable insight and practices in both urban and tribal community settings while preserving their heritage.



June 9, 7-9 am, SCRCA, Cave Creek, Hike: **Rock Art of Spur Cross**. The petroglyphs found in Spur Cross were created hundreds of years ago by the Hohokam people. Come and walk in their footsteps as we visit a few of the more impressive sites in the conservation area during this two hour hike. No dogs on this hike. (moderate)

June 18, 7:30-9 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Talk: **Landscapes of resilience: O'odham resource use in the colonial Pimería Alta** by Nicole M. Mathwich, UA School of Anthropology.

June 28, 9-10 am, STMRP, Queen Creek, Presentation: **San Tan History**. What was the area now known as San Tan Park like 50 years ago? 100 years ago? 500 years ago? Travel back in time with this indoor presentation that explores the Park's interesting past from mining and the "Old Man of the Mountain" to the ancient Hohokam civilization that left behind clues to their existence here and elsewhere in the Valley. Meet inside the Visitor Center.

June 30, 12-1 pm, UMRP, Mesa, Talk: **All About Jaguars**. Do jaguars really live here in Arizona? If so, where are they? How dangerous are they? How do they survive? Discover the answers to these questions and more in this informative one-hour presentation. Feel free to bring your sandwich with you inside our Nature Center as Ranger B shares amazing facts about these colorful cats.

July 14, 1-2:30 pm, PM, Prescott, Talk: **Arizona's Wild Myths and Legends** by Arizona Historian Jim Turner. Free. Cosponsored by Az Humanities.

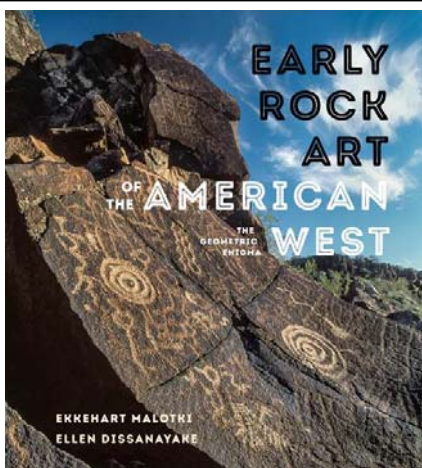
Aug. 11, 2-3:30 pm, OTM, Winslow, Talk: **Sheep Ranchers and Herders of Arizona** by Dr. Barbara Jaquay, a historical geographer. Free. Cosponsored by Az Humanities.

NEW VIDEO AVAILABLE ONLINE

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4khqVQOPw8w>.

The video was created by Project Director Dr. Deni J. Seymour and Wa:k O'odham Community members Tony Burrell and David Tenario. The video summarizes the uniqueness of the Wa:k (San Xavier) Community in the O'odham culture of southern Arizona and northern Mexico. Check it out!



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Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	4 th Wed., 6:30 pm	Era Harris 928-713-1282
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	Ann Wilkinson 928-358-0015
Northern Arizona	The Peaks "Alpine Room" 3150 N. Winding Brook Road Flagstaff	3 rd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June	Bob Malone 202-882-6918
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix	2 nd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Nancy Unferth 602-371-1165
Rim Country	Church of the Holy Nativity 1414 North Easy Street, Payson	3 rd Sat., 10 am	Carolynn 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 480-390-3491
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.	Jerry Erhardt 928-282-1557
Yavapai	Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 rd Thurs., 6:30 pm Sept. thru Nov. Jan. thru June.	Debra Comeau 928-237-5120



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