
THE PETROGLYPH

Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

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March 2019

UPDATE ON THE 2019 STATE MEETING

Oct. 25-27, Sedona

David Wilcox and Peter Pilles are continuing to work on the four-person panel discussion on *Significant Facets of the Verde Valley Archaeology and History Newly Revealed* to be held on Saturday afternoon. It will be led by moderator Sandra Lynch, Adjunct Curator of Anthropology, Sharlott Hall Museum, Prescott.

We are happy to announce that Carla Van West, Ph.D., will be the Keynote Speaker at the 2019 AAS State Meeting. Dr. Van West is the Director of Preservation Research Programs for the SRI Foundation in Santa Fe. She has more than 35 years' experience in the archaeology of the U.S. Southwest and her dissertation, which involved an innovative approach to linking Geographic Information Systems (GIS) technology with paleoclimatic data for locations in southwestern Colorado, is frequently cited. She is currently serving her third five-year term as a Board Member of the Western National Parks Association, and is also a Research Associate of the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center.

Just a reminder that hotels and motels fill up fast in Sedona in October, so early reservations are advised. See the list of recommended hotels on page 2 of the February Petroglyph, which is available on our website.

--Linda Krumrie, President, Verde Valley Chapter

CONFERENCE ON CULTURAL ASTRONOMY IN THE GREATER SOUTHWEST

April 24 - 28, 2019, Native American Center, NAU, Flagstaff

Land and Sky in the Cultural Sciences of the Greater Southwest

Go to <http://www.scaas.org/2019-Conference> for information or to register.

2019 ARIZONA HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONFERENCE

June 12 - 14, 2019, Hassayampa Inn - Prescott, AZ

For more information or to register, go to

<https://azpreservation.com/2019-conference-registration/>

See page 2 for **Selected Session Descriptions**

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Next deadline is 5 pm,

Sunday, Mar. 24

MARCH IS ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH

The State Historic Preservation Office has posted a listing of events and a calendar of the archaeology events occurring this month in Arizona.

Go to <https://azstateparks.com/archy> to view or download the current listing of events and the calendar of events.

Selected Session Descriptions for the 2019 AZ Historic Preservation Conference

State of the Art: Archaeological Field Data Collection in the 21st Century

Modeling the Effects of Grassland Restoration on Archaeological Sites in the Northwestern Coconino National Forest

Archaeological Investigations within the Escalante Ruin Group, Florence, Arizona for the Florence Copper Project

Photographic Archaeology at the Empire Ranch Headquarters: Evolution of a Cultural Landscape

Excluding Archaeological Resource Crime from Indian Country through Integrated Prevention, Detection, and Response

Doing the Right Thing: The Challenges and Triumphs of Historic Preservation Commissions, Non-Profits, and Avocational Archaeologists in Preservation of the Past

The Business of Archaeology in Arizona and the United States: Data for Strategic Decision Making

How Much is it Worth? Explaining Archaeological Value under the Archaeological Resources Protection Act

Show Me Your Cemeteries and I Will Tell You About Your People

Forest Service/Tribal Collaborative Cultural Preservation Projects

National Park Archaeology and Historic Preservation in the Southern Arizona Parks

Arizona Historic Route 66 and US 80 Bridges

Marketplaces in Tucson's Barrio Viejo – Four Points in Time



ARARA 2019 CALL FOR PAPERS

Northern Arizona University

Flagstaff, Arizona

June 14-17, 2019

Deadline for Submission is April 1, 2019

ARARA invites proposals for presentations at the 2019 Conference. Presenters do not have to be ARARA members to present, but current ARARA members whose papers are accepted will be given preference. Presenters must register for the conference by the pre-registration deadline.

Students: ARARA encourages student participation, whether as presenters or attendees. All students receive free registration for ARARA Conferences. Student presenters may be eligible for additional benefits. Please indicate on the application form which of the authors are students, so that the Education Committee can contact you.

Applications must designate presentations as follows:

Paper: Generally the results of a research project. Total of 15 minutes (presenters may shorten presentation time to allow for questions but total timeframe cannot exceed 15 minutes).

Report: Generally preliminary information about a site or topic. Total of 10 minutes (presenters may shorten presentation time to allow for questions but total timeframe cannot exceed 10 minutes).

Poster: Research project results or preliminary information about a site or topic presented as text and photos in large printed format. Displays not to exceed 3 ft. x 6 ft. in size to be set up in the conference area. Several time periods will be scheduled for presenters to be available at their posters to interact with viewers.

Go to <https://arara.wildapricot.org/ConfCallForPapers2019>
to fill out the **ARARA 2019 Application to Present a Paper.**

CHAPTER NEWS



Agave House Chapter

January Meeting: The speaker for our January meeting was Jason Nez, an Independent Diné Archaeologist with 14 years of experience in Northern Arizona as an Archaeologist, and an NPS Interpretive Ranger for various Federal agencies and Cultural Resource Management companies, and is also a Wildland Firefighter and Fire Line Archaeologist and Resource Adviser. His talk on the importance of landscapes, artifacts and Native American identity was outstanding. Questions like: Why do we do archaeology?, Why do we care?, and Who is it important to? were explored from a Native American point of view. Native people are trying to live in balance by looking back at who they used to be and by looking forward to what is coming and learning what to leave for the future. All artifacts and sacred places, no matter where located or what type, are extremely important because when you lose your artifacts and resources you lose your identity! If even the smallest potsherd is destroyed, a piece of the Native American identity becomes erased. The natives are working for preservation and protection for the future. He left us with the final thought, which is also similar to that of the AAS: *If you find an artifact, pray with it, use it, honor it and then put it back so it does not die! Help preserve the past, future and very existence of the Native Cultures!*

Election of officers for 2019: President: Richard Gonsalves; VP: Nancy MacArthur; Treasurer: Era Harris; Secretary: Kathy Zavodjancik; 1-year Director: Donna McConnell; 2-year Director: Santara Riina; and 3-year Director: Gloria Kurzhals.

Upcoming Meetings: Our February meeting is on Wed., Feb. 27; our March meeting is on Wed., March 27. Both will be held at 6:30 pm in the Black Mesa Ranger Station conference room.

--Era Harris



Desert Foothills Chapter

February Meeting/Events: Dr. Stephen Lekson presented *Chaco and the Origins of Pueblo Style*. 'Archaeology (and Chaco) was present at the creation of the "Pueblo Style," a distinctive contemporary architecture of the Southwest. At the turn of the 19th century, Santa Fe was small, dusty, and decrepit. When citizens suggested moving the State Capital from old Santa Fe to modern, progressive Albuquerque, Santa Fe's city fathers, archaeologists at the fore, fought back with culture, and, ultimately, with "Pueblo Style." Old Spanish corner hearths became "kiva fireplaces" and faux vigas bristled from every roofline. It worked: Santa Fe retained the Capital and became a Pueblo theme park. Pueblo Style, however, became more than an architectural veneer; indeed, it dominates narratives of regional prehistory, recursively influencing archaeology – once its major inspiration. This presentation told the story of people, institutions, and ideas that created "Pueblo Style," and how it now distorts our notions of the region's ancient history. For example: Chaco Canyon. Chaco has always been the Great Anomaly of southwestern prehistory; it does not "fit" our notions of how Pueblos work, of "Pueblo Style." So, archaeology invented odd notions that "normalized" Chaco -- rituality, pilgrimage center, and so forth -- and kept it congruent with (our notions of) "Pueblo Style." That influence -- or, more accurately, bias -- from popular culture was reinforced by fundamental errors of American anthropology. If we can get past those biases (our notions of "Pueblo Style" and anthropology's errors), it is quite possible to understand Chaco on its own terms: a key episode in the history of the Pueblo peoples but a place that did not operate in "Pueblo Style." The chapter had a standing room only meeting for Dr. Lekson's presentation.

Field Trips: We had our second trip to The Phoenix Art Museum on Feb. 14th because of an extraordinary waitlist from last fall's trip. This trip was well attended also, and a good time was had by all.

Our trip on Feb. 26th to the V-Bar-V Behind the Scenes, was cancelled due to excessive rain damage requiring significant repairs. Between government shut downs and weather, the forces are against us this year. There is no new schedule currently, and it was another full trip.

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Memberships Past Due: Please renew your membership! The business year was over in December. Effective in January, a renewed membership is required to participate in activities beyond attending a meeting, such as classes, workshops, or trips in 2019.

March Meeting: Dr. Jaime Awe presents *Sleuthing the Past: Unravelling the Political Implications and Significance of Recent Discoveries at Xunantunich through the Application of Cutting Edge Scientific Methodologies and Good Old-Fashion Archaeological Investigations*. In 2016, the Belize Valley Archaeological Reconnaissance Project made several significant discoveries at the site of Xunantunich. Besides caches of eccentric flints and a large royal tomb with sumptuous grave goods, the new finds included two hieroglyphic panels that indicate four Classic period Maya kingdoms, among them that of the legendary Snake-head kings. Dr. Awe will demonstrate how the combination of cutting-edge scientific approaches along with good old-fashioned archaeological investigations can significantly influence the accuracy of our interpretations, as well as our efforts to unravel past cultural events. The discoveries also serve to demonstrate that despite being the focus of explorations for more than a century, the site of Xunantunich continues to provide us with intriguing new information on the significant roles played by Belize Valley as the focal point of the socio-political landscape in the Late Classic Maya lowlands.

Chapter Web News: The AAS website, www.azarchsoc.wildapricot.org, features a “Members-Only” page. Instructions for access to this section are on the AAS Home Page and DFC Chapter Page. Please investigate features only available to AAS members and not the public. The chapter web page is the best place for checking for DFC Chapter news and updates (www.azarchsoc.wildapricot.org/desertfoothills). If you are gone for the summer, taking a vacation, or unable to attend meetings, this is an excellent information source. Our chapter web page slideshow files are back up with a new presentation. Note that there are necessary browser compatibility changes for online payments on our AAS website. This affects certain older browser versions that do not support TLS 1.2, so visitors to our Wild Apricot site may have to upgrade their browsers if they want to make payments on the website. Also, please note: the DFC 2019 membership renewal form is available on our chapter website.

Classes, Workshops, Special Events and Expanded Field Trips: Mary Kearney is the primary contact for classes, workshops, special events 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 current 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 formal announcement via eblast from Mary Kearney and/or posting on our chapter website under events.

Coming Activities Planner: The following are tentative dates and activities; confirmation will come through eblasts and/or through chapter website posting under Events:

March 3: Spur Cross Expo. Watch for details in e-Blast and or Event’s status on Chapter website.

April: Al Cornell will lead a Primitive Cordage class. We had a conflict with one planned date already. No sign up yet! Keep an eye out for e-Blast and/or Events status on Chapter website.

--Roger Kearney



Little Colorado River Chapter

February: Due to inclement wintery weather, the the planned Feb. 18th meeting with speaker Deni Seymour was cancelled. Hopefully, Dr. Seymour can be rescheduled to present her talk on *The Apaches and their Horses*.

March: There will be no regular meeting in March. Instead, the Springerville Heritage Center and Casa Malpais Museum will sponsor a presentation by Wayne Ranney on *In the Footsteps of Martha Summerhayes*. This talk will be on Saturday, March 2nd at 10 am in the Udall-Johnson room of the Springerville Heritage Center (weather permitting). It is sponsored in part by the AZ Humanities and is free and open to the public.

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Casa Malpais Tours: Scheduled tours of the Casa Malpais archaeological site resume on March 1st with tours at 9 am and 1 pm. Call Casa Malpais at 928-333-5375 for reservations or contact them at casa@springervilleaz.gov.

--Carol Farnsworth



Phoenix Chapter

March 12th Meeting: Garry Cantley, Regional Archaeologist, BIA Western Region, will discuss the 1979 Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA), one of the federal government's tools against looting of archaeological resources on federal and Indian land. Besides giving an overview of the law, he will intersperse his presentation with examples drawn from previous ARPA investigations. Garry has over 40 years' experience in archeology throughout many parts of North America. He received his undergraduate degree from the Universidad de las Americas in Cholula, Puebla, Mexico and an M.A. from Arizona State University. He has been with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Phoenix since 1992 and has received numerous awards for superior performance as Regional Archeologist for the Western Region. He received the Arizona Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission's Award in Public Archaeology (Professional Archeologist) in 2013.

March 17th Field Trip (rescheduled from Feb. 24): Larry Morehouse from the Desert Foothills Chapter will take us to Cline Creek. There are both Hohokam and a couple of Apache petroglyphs and a habitation site. The petroglyphs are up the hill (of course), about a 10-minute climb. The village is up the wash about a mile. It is a moderate hike with some bushwhacking thru vegetation (including catclaw). There is no trail. Starting time will be between 7 and 9 am depending on how hot it is. This will be a 3 to 4 hour outing, plus your travel time to the New River area. Bring the usual: boots, hat, sun screen, long sleeves and pants, hiking stick, water, food, more water. High clearance only; no passenger cars, but we can carpool from the meeting place. 20 people maximum; Phoenix Chapter members have priority. Email Phyllis: 76desert@gmail.com to sign up

February 12th Meeting: Matt Peeples, Ph.D., ASU, talked about *Archaeological Fakes and Frauds in Arizona and Beyond*. Matt described several fantastic claims, such as the "Cardiff Giant," the "prehistoric" Acámbaro dinosaur figurines from Guanajuato, Mexico, and the Spanish treasure "found" near Tucson. In addition to debunking these claims, he discussed how and why pseudoscientific claims take hold, what we can do about it, and why they have the potential to do real damage to archaeological resources and the scientific process. For more info, go to <http://www.badarchaeology.com/out-of-place-artefacts/mysterious-objects/the-acambaro-figurines>.

Upcoming Meetings:

- April 9 Andrea Gregory, ACS, *Subsistence, Ceramic Production, and Exchange at Farmstead Sites on the Queen Creek Bajada*
- May 14 Erik Steinbach, Logan Simpson, *How a River, a Terrace, and a Butte Influenced the Spatial Development of a Hohokam Village*

Upcoming Events:

- March 2 10-11 am, PGM, *Petroglyph Discovery Hike*, South Mountain. Register by March 1. Cost: \$5.
- March 5 5:30 pm, Archaeology Cafe, Talk: *What's West of Phoenix: Patayan Archaeology of the Lower Gila River*, by Aaron Wright. At Changing Hands Bookstore, 300 W Camelback Rd, Phoenix.
- March 6 6:30 pm, PGM, PGMA Talk: *Hellraising, Heroic, and Hidden Women of the Old West* by Jana Bommersbach
- March 9 9 am-3 pm, PGM, *Ancient Technology Day*
- March 16 8 am, PGM, *Mudslinging*
- March 22 10 am, PGM, *Park of Four Waters Tour*

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Upcoming Conference:

April 24–28, **2019 Conference on Cultural Astronomy in the Greater Southwest**, NAU, Flagstaff.

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.

--Ellie Large



Rim Country Chapter

On Saturday, March 2nd, we will host Dr. Sandra Lynch, Adjunct Curator of Anthropology for Sharlot Hall Museum, Prescott. After twenty years as the museum's Curator of Anthropology, she continues to provide educational outreach programs as well as serve on the institution's collections, exhibits, and Indian-art market committees. The institution also relies on her as an advisor for modern and prehistoric American Indian history and cultures. Sandy's topic will be *Clovis in the 'Hood*.

If you thought the most contentious debate ever fought on U.S. soil was about monkeys and human origins (William Jennings Bryan vs. Clarence Darrow: 1925 Scopes Trial), then you've never attended a symposium about the Peopling of the Americas. Papers and debates fill packed auditoriums addressing four of the stickiest questions in the history of the Western Hemisphere. The First Americans: Who were they? Where did they come from? How did they get here? When did they arrive? *Clovis in the 'Hood* examines the "current" thinking on these questions, and focuses on Clovis findings particularly in Arizona.

If this topic is of interest to you, please bring yourself and friends to the Payson Public Library, 328 N McLane Rd., Payson, AZ by 10 am on Saturday, March 2. We have been having record attendance, so come in time to find a chair.

Light refreshments are served and we always have a 50/50 Raffle item to delight you and which helps defray our expenses. We are also delighted to be able to use the Payson Library Community Room. Remodeling there is not expected to commence until Summer 2020.

--Evelyn Christian



San Tan Chapter

March Meeting: The speaker at our March 13th meeting will be Leslie D. Aragon, a Preservation Archaeology Fellow at Archaeology Southwest and a Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Arizona. She has worked as a professional archaeologist for over 10 years and has experience across the Southwest, the Northeast, and the Near East. Leslie's primary research interest is looking at long-term dynamic human social networks and group identities through material culture.

The Hohokam Ballcourt World encompassed much of the middle Gila River watershed from around A.D. 800 to 1100. The widespread ideology that many archaeologists associate with the use of ballcourts correlates with an expression of group identity that manifests itself in the archaeological record as the suite of traits that mark the Hohokam pre-Classic period. Despite the fact that archaeologists commonly define groups based on their material culture, these groups are not static. Parts of identity within them are often fluid, changing with the prevailing socioeconomic tides, while other parts of identity are more persistent. Leslie's current research combines several material classes to look at multiple scales of identity during an important period in the Hohokam pre-Classic, when a new religious ideology - the Hohokam Ballcourt World - developed, spread, and eventually declined.

February Meeting: Eric Cox, our speaker for February, gave a great talk about a site on the Salt River Pima-

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Maricopa Indian Community. It just might change what or how we think about ballcourts. He suggests that the area was used to play the game prior to having a ballcourt. As Dave Wilcox has said, what came first - the game or the ballcourt?

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.). Parking is behind the museum. Go east on Queen Creek road and another sharp right into the rear parking lot. Presentations start at 7 pm. Dinner with the speaker is at 5:30 pm prior to the meeting. For more information, contact Marie Britton at 480-390-3491 mbrit@cox.net

--Marie Britton



Verde Valley Chapter

March Meeting: Our March meeting will be on Thursday, March 28th at 7 pm at the Sedona Public Library in West Sedona. We will begin with a brief business meeting, followed by our presentation, ***Rising from Invisibility: Indigenous Women of Arizona*** by Laura Tohe, an Arizona Humanities Speaks Road Scholar.

Laura Tohe is Diné/Navajo. She is Sleepy Rock clan born for the Bitter Water clan. A librettist and an award-winning poet, she has written 3 books of poetry, edited a book of Native American Women's writing, and the oral history book ***Code Talker Stories***. Her commissioned libretto, ***Enemy Slayer, A Navajo Oratorio*** made its world premiere in 2008 and was performed by The Phoenix Symphony. She is a Professor with Distinction in Indigenous Literature at Arizona State University and is the Poet Laureate of the Navajo Nation for 2015-2019. In many Southwestern matrifocal cultures, lives of indigenous women are modeled after female heroes and sacred women who exemplify and express courage and kinship values. Among some tribal cultures, rites of passage celebrate female creativity and the transformative nature of women, hence there was not a need for the concept of feminism. Nevertheless, lives of indigenous women remain invisible and stereotyped by Hollywood. This talk presents how indigenous women have contributed in significant ways, not only to their tribal nations, but also to many aspects of contemporary American life.

Upcoming Meetings: Chapter meetings begin at 7 pm in the public meeting room at the Sedona Public Library, 3250 White Bear Rd. in West Sedona.

April 25: Phyllis Hogan, ***People & Plants from the Land of Colorful Corn***. Note: This meeting is a joint presentation with the Verde Valley Archaeology Center. It will begin at 6 pm at the Oak Creek Country Club, 690 Bell Rock Blvd in the VOC. Additional details in the April Newsletter.

May 23: Ka'imiloa Chrisman, M.D., ***Hawaiian Gourds***

--Tom Cloonan



Yavapai Chapter

January Meeting: The speaker at our January chapter meeting was Dr. Mike Ruddell of the Social & Behavioral Sciences Department at Yavapai College. The title of his talk was ***Taphonomy: Climate Change and Extinctions for the North American Paleo-Indian Period***. He covered the latest research and theories regarding Paleo-Indians, the peoples who entered and inhabited the Americas during the final glacial times in the late Pleistocene period.

February Meeting: If you've visited Wupatki National Monument, just north of Flagstaff, you know it as an extensive and remarkable prehistoric site, probably built by ancestors of the Hopi. What you may not know is that when the monument was created in 1924 it was home to several Navajo families who, through the loss of live

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stock grazing areas to incoming settlers, were struggling to make a living in this marginal area. With the creation of the monument these families were displaced, leading to changes in their kinship and family dynamics in the Wupatki Basin. At our meeting on Feb. 21st meeting, Kathryn Turney, the cultural resources manager for Yavapai County, will tell us what we've learned about this displacement through the oral histories, ethnoarchaeology, and spatial analysis studies of the descendants of the area's earlier dwellers. Kathryn's talk should offer interesting information on this perhaps overlooked aspect of Wupatki. We are hoping to set up an extended field trip to the Wupatki area in the near future, see below.

Looking further ahead:

March 21: Bill Litzinger – Professor Emeritus, Prescott College, will be speaking on *Pale Wolfberry (Lycium palladium), an Enigmatic Southwestern Plant*

April 18: Pat Gilman, Professor Emerita, U of Oklahoma, will talk about the *Mimbres*

May 16: Justin Parks will talk about and demonstrate *Experimental Archaeology of Bows & Arrows*

June 20: The last meeting before the summer break - our own Andy Christenson will tell us about *The Cliff Dwellings of Tsegi Canyon*

Field Trips:

In January Dan Fout led a visit to the Janet A site. The site is located on a hilltop north of Prescott with dramatic views over the surrounding hills and countryside. The main ruin has thick double-sided outer stone walls and evidence of four inner rooms. There are also some petroglyphs to be seen if you look carefully. In addition to the main ruin there are outlying structures of unknown purpose. The visit included a trip to the Carla petroglyph site, which features many petroglyphs and cave shelters.

A field trip for Saturday, March 2nd is planned but the scouting trip to check the route has been delayed by inclement weather so the details are yet to be finalized.

Later in March we plan a field trip to the famous petroglyph panel at the V-Bar-V Heritage Site north of Camp Verde. We'll visit just after the spring equinox so many of the spectacular astronomical events that occur there will have passed, but one of the site's docents will still be able to point out the main features of the site.

We are also looking at a multi-day trip in northern Arizona visiting Wupatki, the Museum of Northern Arizona and Walnut Canyon. These are all in the Flagstaff area; tentative dates are April 9–11. More details and a sign-up sheet will be available at our Feb. 21st general meeting. Registration is limited to about 30 people so the trip will reach capacity quickly. You must be an AAS member to participate in this outing, with preference given to Yavapai Chapter members.

Willow Lake Pit Houses: The Prescott Daily Courier recently ran an article about the Willow Lake pit houses that our chapter watches over. The article featured an extensive interview with YC member and pit house docent coordinator Warner Wise. If you have a subscription to the Courier you can still catch the article on the Courier's website.

The pit houses are open and manned on the first Saturday of each month from 10 am to noon. Group visits for educational purposes can also be arranged. Volunteers to act as docents are welcome. You'll receive all the training you need and the commitment is small. Contact Warner Wise if you wish to participate.

Check a Book Out of the YC Library: Every month at our general meeting Chapter President Andy Christenson will have a selection of books from our library displayed and available to check out, take home, and read. The library is focused on southwestern archaeology and includes many volumes you just won't find anywhere else. Check it out!

Memberships Past Due! If you haven't joined AAS or renewed your membership, it's not too late. Make sure you have renewed your membership for 2019. Applications are still being accepted, forms are available on our chapter's webpage: <https://www.azarchsoc.org/Yavapai>.

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Membership entitles you to participate in all of the Society's activities including our monthly hikes and twice-yearly extended trips. You will also be contributing to projects such as the Peoples Valley ballcourt mapping that our chapter is hoping to undertake this year, and of course you will continue to have access to this Petroglyph newsletter and the Arizona Archaeologist publications that offer in-depth examinations of various topics of prehistory.

At the Smoki Museum: A new exhibit about cultural appropriation is open at the Smoki Museum. Be sure to stop by for a look. March 15-16 is the Smoki's annual Navajo rug and Indian art auction. Visit the museum's Events page for more info.

--Ian Critchley

UPCOMING EVENTS

AAHS	Az Arch. & Hist. Society; UA Duval Auditorium, 1500 N Campbell Blvd, Tucson; az-arch-and-hist.org
ASM	Arizona State Museum, 1013 E University Blvd., Tucson; 520-621-6302; statemuseum.arizona.edu
ASW	Archaeology Southwest, 300 N. Ash Alley, Tucson; 520-882-6946; archaeologysouthwest.org
CSP	Catalina State Park, 11570 N. Oracle Rd, Tucson, 520-628-5798; azstateparks.com
LPRP	Lake Pleasant Regional Park, 9345 N. Overlook Road, Peoria; 928-501-1703; maricopacountyparks.net
OPAC	Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson, 520-798-1201; oldpueblo.org
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix, 602-495-0901; pueblogrande.com
PGMA	Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary, www.pueblogrande.org
RRSP	Red Rock State Park, 4050 Red Rock Loop Rd, Sedona, 928-282-6907; azstateparks.com/red-rock/
SCRCA	Spur Cross Ranch Conservation Area, 44000 N. Spur Cross Rd, Cave Creek; maricopacountyparks.net
STMRP	San Tan Mtn Reg. Park, 6533 W. Phillips Road, Queen Creek, 480-655-5554; maricopacountyparks.net
VVAC	Verde Valley Archaeology Center, 385 S. Main St., Camp Verde, 928-567-0066; verdevalleyarchaeology.org/
WTMRP	White Tank Mountain Reg. Park, 20304 W. White Tank Mtn Rd, Waddell; maricopacountyparks.net

Mar 2, 10-11 am, PGM, Phoenix, **Petroglyph Discovery Hike**. Bring the whole family for a short Hohokam petroglyph discovery hike at South Mountain. An experienced guide will lead participants on a quick 1-mile, 1-hour interpretive hike. This easy hike contains changes in terrain as well as elevation; recommended for ages 8 years and up. \$5 fee, discounts for PGMA Members. Binoculars recommended. Space is limited. Advance registration req. by Mar 1.

Mar 3 & 31, 9-11 am, SCRCA, Ranger-led hike: **Rock Art of Spur Cross**. These petroglyphs were created hundreds of years ago by the Hohokam. Come walk in their footsteps as we visit a few of the more impressive sites in the conservation area during this 2-hour moderate hike. No dogs on this hike. No reservations required, meet at the main trailhead area where restrooms and picnic tables are located.

Mar 3, 9 am-11:30 pm, SCRCA, Cave Creek, Hike: **First Mesa Ruins Hike** with archaeologist Mark Hackbarth. A 2.5-mile hike will introduce you to the rich archaeological history of the area. Mark will show you the Plaza Site, the largest archaeological site within the conservation area. Some uphill walking is required; please bring plenty of water & wear adequate footwear. No dogs allowed. Meet at the main trailhead area at Spur Cross. Park entry fee is required.

Mar 3, 9 am-2 pm, SCRCA, Special Event: **Spur Cross Archaeology Expo**. Join the park staff as well as members of the AAS and the Cave Creek Museum for this day of fun and learning. Guided hikes to archaeological sites, booths, crafts, lectures, pottery and flint-knapping demonstrations, plus hands-on children's activities will be featured throughout the day. Hikes require water and appropriate hiking shoes.

Mar 3, 1-3 pm, SCRCA, Cave Creek, Talk: **Prehistory of the Desert Foothills** by retired Tonto National Forest archaeologist Scott Wood for an informative talk on the prehistory of the Desert Foothills region. At the main trailhead area of Spur Cross adjacent to the Archaeology Fair booths. Park entry fee is required.

Mar 4, 6-7 pm, Himmel Park Library, 1035 N Treat Ave., Tucson, Talk: **Set in Stone but Not in Meaning: Southwestern Indian Rock Art** by archaeologist Allen Dart; cosponsored by Arizona Humanities. Free. For more information contact Kelly Urman at 520-594-5305 or kelly.urman@pima.gov.

Mar 5, 5:30-8 pm, ASW, Phoenix, Archaeology Cafe: **What's West of Phoenix: Patayan Archaeology of the Lower Gila River** by Dr. Aaron Wright, ASW. At Changing Hands, 300 W. Camelback Road, Phoenix.

....More UPCOMING EVENTS.....

Mar 5, 7-9 pm, ASM, Tucson, Talk: **Postcard History**. Free presentation by Dr. Ann Lane Hedlund in the Center for English as a Second Language, Room 103, 1100 James E. Rogers Way, UA, Tucson. Reception and book signing follows program. For more information contact Darlene Lizarraga at 520-626-8381 or df1@email.arizona.edu.

Mar 5, 6:30 pm, VVAC, Camp Verde, Talk: **Apache and their Horses** by Dr. Deni Seymour. It has been said that the Apache do not become Apache until the adoption of the horse. Hear a more complex, and detailed story of the Apache in this presentation. Camp Verde Community Library, 130 Black Bridge Loop Rd. Free and open to the public.

Mar 6, 6:30- 8 pm, PGM, Phoenix, PGMA Talk: **Hellraising, Heroic, and Hidden Women of the Old West** by Jana Bommersbach. Any woman who came west in the 1800s had to be full of grit and spit to survive, and Jana has collected the stories of dozens of women who prove it. You will never think of the Old West the same again! Go to their website, pueblogrande.com, for more information.

Mar 7, 10 am; Mar 10, 21, 31, 9 am; CSP, Tucson, Hike: **Romero Ruins Adventure Walk**. Park Ranger Jack leads a tour of the Romero Ruins Trail where the whole family can learn about the history and mystery surrounding the Hohokam's largest ruin site in the park. Meet at the Romero Ruins Ramada.

Mar 9, 9-10 am, OPAC, Tucson, Tour: Free tour of the **Vista del Rio Cultural Resource Park** guided by archaeologist Allen Dart; cosponsored by Vista del Rio Residents' Association; at 7575 E. Desert Arbors St., Tucson. Reservations required by 5 pm, March 7; call 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

Mar 14, 9-11:15 am, WTMRP, Hike: **Waterfall Archeology Hike**. Join park volunteer Chris Reed on this easy 2-mile walk to go back in time. Use your senses of sight, hearing, touch, and smell to discover the evidence of human history along the Waterfall trail. No dogs. Meet at the Waterfall trailhead.

Mar 14, 6 pm, Az Pathfinders, Tucson, Talk & Potluck: **Why Jewish Emigrants Settled in Tucson in the Mid-1800's**. Arizona Pathfinders Annual Meeting and Pot Luck at Arizona History Museum, 949 E. Second St., Tucson. Free. For more information visit www.azpathfinders.org or email azpathfindersahs@gmail.com.

Mar 15 & 21, 10-11:45 am, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: **Behind the Scenes Tour** with collections staff. \$5 tour fee in addition to Museum admission; discounts for PGMA members. Sign up at the front desk. \$5 fee, discounts for PGMA Members.

Mar 17, 1 pm, RRSP, **Archaeology Hike at Red Rock State Park**: Come hear the fascinating story of the Native American Sinagua culture, pre-Columbian people who lived and traveled in Red Rock State Park. The hike will last about 1½ - 2 hours, with an elevation gain of some 250 feet, along easy to moderate trails and may begin with a short presentation in the theater. Hike is included with park entrance fees. Questions: 928-282-6907.

Mar 18, 7:30-8:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Lecture: **Historical-Period Ranching on the Barry M. Goldwater Range, Arizona** by Scott Thompson. This presentation will share significant data on the history of ranching on the BMGR and discuss the ongoing efforts of the USAF to manage these resources.

Mar 20, 8 am - Noon, OPAC, Tucson, Tour: **Spring Equinox Tour of Los Morteros and Picture Rocks Petroglyphs Archaeological Sites** with archaeologist Allen Dart. Departs from near Silverbell Road and Linda Vista Blvd. in Marana. Requested donation of \$25 (\$20 for OPAC and PGMA members). The Spring Equinox occurs on March 20 at 2:58 pm MST. Reservations and donation prepayment required by 5 pm, March 19. 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

Mar 21, 6 - 8:30 pm, OPAC, Tucson, Dinner and Talk: **The Hohokam Landscape during Times of Transition** by archaeologist Dr. Michael Lindeman at Karichimaka Mexican Restaurant, 5252 S. Mission Rd., Tucson. Free. Order your own dinner from the restaurant's menu. Reservations must be requested and confirmed before 5 pm on March 20 at info@oldpueblo.org or 520-798-1201.

Mar 23, 9-11:30 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. Bring plenty of water. No dogs on this hike. No reservations required; meet at the main trailhead area where restrooms and picnic tables are located. (moderate)

Mar 24, 2 pm, Casa Malpais Museum, Springerville, Talk: **The Earliest Apache in Arizona: Evidence and Arguments** by Deni Seymour. Cosponsored by Arizona Humanities. Dr. Seymour will discuss the history of Apache in Arizona. Springerville Heritage Center, Udall Johnson Room, 418 East Main St. Free. Contact: Susan Seils, (928) 333-2656, ext. 230 or sseils@springervilleaz.gov.

Mar 29, 10-11 am, PGM, Phoenix, Tour: **Guided Tour of the Park of the Four Waters** takes you through undeveloped, natural desert to the ruins of some of the ancient Hohokam canal headworks along the Salt River. \$5 in addition to general admission; discounts for PGMA members.



Fielder Fund: Your Chance to Support AAS Publications

The Fielder Fund was created by the Society in 1996 to inform the public about American Southwest history, archaeology, and anthropology through the support of publications and other media. The name honors the Society's first publications team, Marje and Herb Fielder. The usual **Thank You** to William Henry for his \$50 monthly donation.

Balance: \$52,527.00

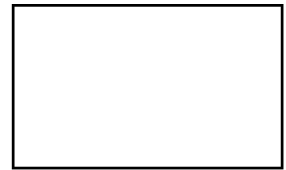
To contribute or for more information, contact our AAS treasurer: Sam Baar, 6105 S Willow Dr., Tempe, Az 85283 or or email sbaar@platronics-seals.com. Please include your chapter affiliation.

CHAPTER MEETING SCHEDULE

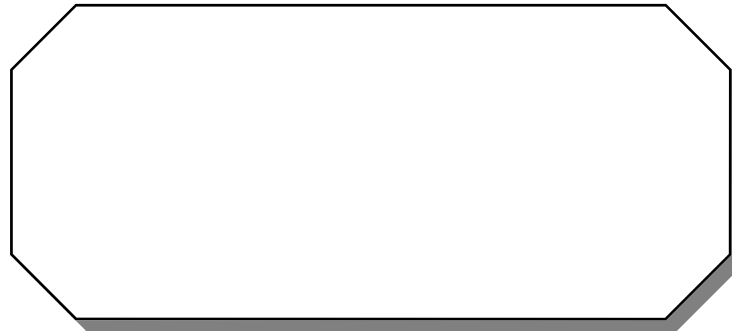
<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Membership</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	4 th Wed., 6:30 pm	Era Harris 928-713-1282
Desert Foothills	The Good Shepherd of the Hills Community Building, 6502 E Cave Creek Rd., Cave Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm 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	Tony Contreras 970-210-3238
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	Payson Library 328 N Mc Lane Rd, Payson	1 st Sat., 10 am	Dennis Dubose 541-921-7760
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 Ehrhardt 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.	Kent Hart yaskvh4488@ gmail.com



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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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