

THE PETROGLYPH

Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

Volume 55, Number 9

www.AzArchSoc.wildapricot.org

May 2019

Casa Grande Ruins National Monument Has Dropped the Charges!



On March 7th, the Casa Grande Ruins National Monument dropped the charges for visiting the Monument. After analyzing the costs and benefits of the recreational fee program, park leadership determined it is in the best interest of both the Casa Grande Ruins National Monument and the public to eliminate the entrance fees.

For a fun and educational experience please visit this highly significant Hohokam archaeological site! It is located at Casa Grande Ruins National Monument, 1100 Ruins Dr., Coolidge, Arizona.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR STATE MEETING HOTELS/MOTELS

SEDONA:

GreenTree Inn, 2991 W. SR 89-A, 928-282-9166; 2 double or 1 king, \$129 + tax + \$5 resort fee. 20 rooms are reserved for the AAS; **they will hold the rate until Oct. 11**. Mention AAS to receive the discounted rate.

Pool, refrigerator, microwave; free hot breakfast. Conveniently located in West Sedona.

Andante Inn, 2545 W. SR 89-A, 928-282-1533; 2 beds \$167.59 + tax

VILLAGE OF OAK CREEK:

Wildflower Inn, 6086 AZ-179, 928-284-3937; 2 Queen beds, \$129 + tax (with 30% AAS discount)

Days Inn-Kokopelli, 6465 AZ-179, 928-284-1100; 2 beds \$139 + tax (with 30% AAS discount)

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Friday, May 24

**Southwestern Archaeology Presents the
2019 Pecos Conference, August 8-11, 2019**

In the Lincoln National Forest near

Cloudcroft, NM

(northeast of Alamogordo)

Go to <https://www.pecosconference.org/> to register

ARIZONA ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY
STATEMENT OF INCOME, EXPENSES AND FUND BALANCES
 2018 Calendar Year - CASH BASIS

Note: Errors in addition due to rounding

General Fund		General Fund Investment Account	
Beg Balance - Checking	\$36,126	(Vanguard Intermediate Term Treasury Fund Investor Shares)	
<u>Income</u>		Beginning Balance	\$30,183
Contributions/Grants	\$100	Earnings	-\$265
Membership Dues	\$14,790	Withdrawals/Additions	\$0
Sales - Goods	\$0	Ending Balance	\$29,918
Sales - Publications	\$527	<u>Publication Fund (in general fund)</u>	
Fund Raising	\$0	Beginning Balance	\$18,214
Other	\$127	Net Income/Expense	-\$1,304
Total Income	\$15,544	Ending Balance	\$16,909
<u>Expenses</u>		<u>Certification Department Fund</u>	
Supplies	\$11	Beginning Balance	\$14,296
Space Rental (Archive storage)	\$2,601	Income	\$0
Petroglyph-Prt/Post	\$102	Expense	\$950
Insurance (Gen. Liab & D&O Liab.)	\$3,410	Ending Balance	\$13,346
State Meeting	\$1,868	<u>Fielder Fund</u>	
Printing - Az Archaeologist	\$1,204	Beginning Balance	\$52,823
Cost of Goods Sold	\$0	Earnings	-\$1,804
Website	\$166	Contributions	\$200
Other (Prof. Fees and Awards)	\$2,262	Ending Balance	\$51,219
Total Expenses	\$11,624	TOTAL ALL FUNDS	
Ending Balance Checking	\$40,045	Beginning of Year	\$119,111
		End of Year	\$121,750
Change in Fund Balance	\$3,920	Change in Total Fund Balances	\$2,639

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More on STATE MEETING ACCOMMODATIONS:

HOTELS/MOTELS

COTTONWOOD:

- The View Motel**, 818 S. Main St., 928-634-7581; \$95-98.
- Super 8 Motel**, 800 S. Main St., 928-639-1888; \$80-90.
- Best Western Cottonwood Inn**, 993 S. Main St., 928-634-5575; \$147-159.
- Verde Valley Inn**, 1089 SR 269, 928-634-3678; \$159-189.
- Lux Verde Hotel**, 301 W. SR 89-A, 928-634-4207; \$159.

RV/CAMPING:

SEDONA:

RV Camping at Elks Lodge, 110 Airport Rd (behind Elks Lodge). Only 7 spaces; First come - first served; Host on site; \$30 per night; Elec/Water.

COTTONWOOD:

Dead Horse State Park, 928-634-5283; \$30-35 per night; Elec/Water/Dump; \$5 Booking Fee.

DRY CAMPING: Available on FR 525 (Off 89-A) between Sedona & Cottonwood.



CHAPTER NEWS



Agave House Chapter

March Meeting: There were 4 new visitors. Our March speaker recently graduated from Washington State University and is now an archeologist working at a site in New Mexico. She spoke about the types of pottery she found at the site; they are very similar to those found around here. She spoke in detail about the colors of the pottery, how they made and fired it, much like we do today but not with the high tech ovens we have today. She had several very nice pieces of pottery she passed around and described the types of pottery that she brought and the clay they used to make them.

April Meeting: The next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 24, at the Black Mesa Ranger District Office starting at 6:30 pm. Dinner before the meeting will be at 5 pm at The Red Onion in Heber, AZ. All are welcome to attend the meeting and dinner. As of the March meeting, Richard did not have a speaker for the April meeting so he is planning on showing a video of Chaco Canyon.

--Kathy Zavodjancik



Desert Foothills Chapter

April Meeting/Events: Ken Zoll presented *Meteorites Among the Ancient People of Central Arizona*. The occurrence of meteorites on archaeological sites in North America has been known since the early 19th century. Meteorites have been found on ancient sites from the Hopewell culture in the eastern United States to the American Southwest and northern Mexico. Much like meteorite hunters of today, ancient Native American cultures actively engaged in meteorite collecting. Several meteorite fragments from Meteor Crater near Flagstaff have been discovered at ancient dwellings in Central Arizona. This presentation described these meteorite locations, how they were associated with Meteor Crater and how one of the meteorites, using radiocarbon dating, established its location within a ruin and confirmed the date of the ruin's destruction. The meeting was very well attended and generated many questions from the audience upon its conclusion.

Al Cornell led a workshop on prehistoric cordage, its many uses and the various materials incorporated in such activities. We all went home with our self-created cordage and new sashes. A good time was had by all and the workshop was well attended.

Our chapter also took a trip to the Grand Canyon and Northern Arizona Museum for behind-the-scenes tours and a little hiking.

May 8th Meeting: Janine Hernbrode will present *Patterns in Petroglyphs: Hints of the Hohokam Cosmology on the Landscape*. One is nice, two is interesting, three is a pattern. Fifteen years of rock art recording on four major petroglyph sites in Southern Arizona has enabled the assembly of motif details, drawings and photographs of more than 16,000 glyphs located in landscapes with similar characteristics. This is a vast collection of data in searchable spreadsheets of images that record the belief systems of the inhabitants. By carefully recording these images, we can say we have found no scenes of everyday life, of grinding corn, or plans for constructing pit houses. The basis for belief is interwoven into lines and circles and more complex images placed carefully on the landscape. By applying the scientific methods to analyze the patterns, by working with ethnographic accounts and linguistic analyses, and by consulting with indigenous people we gained some understanding and identified threads of continuity between Native American belief systems and the rock art motifs. This talk is about a tiered universe, how and in what form people emerged from a lower world, flowers and their connections, bell rocks, and the importance of the boulder upon which the petroglyph was made. These basic understandings can enhance your own visits and enjoyment of petroglyph sites.

Chapter Web News: The web address for the chapter website is the best place for evolving 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. The chapter website slide show files are

back up and running. 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; DFC members having priority. There is “no” registration on the day of the activity and “no” preregistration prior to its formal announcement.

Workshops: None are currently scheduled for the summer. Keep up with chapter news through our eblast emails and changes on the chapter website during the summer.

--Roger Kearney



Homolovi Chapter

May Meeting: For May only, our regular meeting will move from the second Wednesday to the third Wednesday (May 15th) to accommodate a special presentation. Matthew Rowe, Assistant Professor in the School of Anthropology at the University of Arizona, will be in our neighborhood that week, doing research with students at Rock Art Ranch and with local landowners and owners of private artifact collections, hoping to gain insights into the Paleoindian presence in this part of the southwest.

His talk will be on *Standing on a Corner Looking for Paleoindians: A Citizen-Scientist Survey*, giving more information about their research and goals. Then on Saturday, May 18th, he and his students will be at Homolovi State Park, giving flint-knapping workshops and offering atlatl practice; everyone is invited to come test their skills as well as to bring artifacts and/or collections to the Park for Dr. Rowe to identify and give you more information about. The activities at Homolovi will run from 9 am to 2 pm.

During the week Dr. Rowe hopes to meet with people who have projectile points for him to examine, with the hope of adding to the knowledge base he is working on.

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

April Meeting: On Monday, April 15th, the Chapter celebrated Tax Day by attending a delightful presentation by Jana Bommersbach, a well-known author and journalist, and an AZ Humanities Scholar. She has done a tremendous amount of research into a few of the unknown and unsung women of the West. Some of the women of the women in AZ have left a lasting legacy, such as Sharlot Hall and Rose Mofford. Many of them were ground breakers - some for good and some for bad - that we had never heard of before. The presentation was lively, well-paced and full of interesting information. The emphasis may not have been on archaeology but the talk was very well received by the standing-room-only crowd.

May Meeting: The speaker on May 20th will be Susan McMichael, who has traveled to Machu Picchu in Peru and will tell us about her travels. The program will begin at 7 pm in the Udall room of the Springerville Heritage Center.

May Field Trip: On May 25th we plan to visit an excavation at Torretta Lake in New Mexico. Dr. Steven Nash of the Denver Museum of History and Art and his crew will be examining another feature at the site after uncovering the kiva last summer.

....More CHAPTER NEWS....

We meet regularly at the Springerville Heritage Center at 7 pm on the third Monday of each month. For more information on programs, hikes and tours of Casa Malpais you can contact Carol at farnsc570@gmail.com.

--Carol Farnsworth, 928-333-3219



Phoenix Chapter

May 14th Meeting: *How a River, a Terrace, and a Butte Influenced the Spatial Development of a Hohokam Village* by Erik Steinbach, Sr. Assoc. Archaeologist, Logan Simpson, Tempe. The Hohokam site of La Plaza is an extensive multi-component site that lies at the base of Tempe Butte and continues east along the edge of the Lehi terrace of the Salt River underneath the City of Tempe and the ASU Tempe campus. Early settlement of Tempe covered major portions of the site before its spatial extent could be documented. Due to the limited size and fragmentation of the projects that have been done, it has been difficult to put together a large-scale study of the entire village. Erik will review published data from over three dozen CRM projects undertaken in the last 40 years to trace the development of La Plaza through time and tie its spatial layout to the geographic benefits and restraints of the the Salt River, the Mesa Terrace, and Tempe Butte.

Erik Steinbach is a Sr. Associate Archaeologist with Logan Simpson, Tempe. He has been involved in archaeology for over 20 years, and has been employed in Arizona, mostly in the Phoenix area, for the past 15 years. He began his career as a volunteer at the Iron Age site of Tel Rehov in the Jordan Valley in Israel, and returned for 9 field seasons as a field supervisor and cartographer. In 2000 he received a scholarship to study at the W. F. Albright Institute for Archaeological Research in Jerusalem. He graduated with a BA in Anthropology from ASU in 2003. He has directed field crews on archaeological surveys and excavations throughout Arizona and has authored or coauthored over 100 technical reports.

April 9th Meeting: Andrea Gregory, Director of Cultural Resources for Archaeological Consulting Services, talked about *Subsistence, Ceramic Production, and Exchange at Farmstead Sites on the Queen Creek Bajada*. Evidence recovered from two farmstead sites during a recent project showed that outlying areas along the Queen Creek delta and bajada were occupied from the Pioneer well into the Classic Period, with peak use during the Sedentary Period. Although small, these sites maintained contact with middle Gila River communities throughout the Sedentary and show increased local ceramic production from the Sedentary through the early Classic, a trend that has been identified at other Hohokam sites during that era.

April 7th Tour of the Museum of the West: DFC members Jim and Jan Patton led us on a tour of selected exhibits including a wonderful exhibit of 65 pieces of Hopi yellow ware that includes works that are 500 years old, and 18 original Nampeyo works.

Upcoming Events:

May 7, 5:30 pm, Archaeology Cafe, Talk: *The Greater Gila River: Public Lands, Tribal Lands, and Our Connections to These Places* by Wm. H. Doelle. At Changing Hands Bookstore, 300 W Camelback Rd, Phoenix.

Upcoming Workshop:

June 12, 8 am-5 pm, [Archaeology Workshop](#) at the *2019 Arizona Historic Preservation Conference*, Prescott. For more information or to register, go to <https://azpreservation.com/>.

Upcoming Speakers:

Sept. 10: Chris Loendorf, GRIC, *The Hohokam to Akimel O'Odham Continuum: The Transition from Pre-history to History in the Phoenix Basin of Southern Arizona*

Oct. 08: Paul & Suzy Fish, ASM, Tucson, *Two Early Villages of Tumamoc Hill*

Nov. 12: John Langan, Aztec Eng., Phoenix, *Recent Excavations in the Eastern Papaguería*

Dec. 10: Todd Bostwick, VVAC, *Angkor and the Khmer Empire of Cambodia*

....More CHAPTER NEWS....

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 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

May Meeting: Dr. David Wilcox will be our speaker for the May 4th meeting. His topic is *Macrocosm and Microcosm in Southwestern Archaeology: An Historical Perspective*, the current version of his research as of Oct. 5, 2018. It will be a brief historical overview of the beginnings of anthropological archaeology in the Americas and the North American Southwest that focuses on its enduring basic problems. The first 10,000 years of American archaeology is then quickly surveyed with attention to "spread" and "compact" language families, the spread of cultigens, the rise of state-level ideologies in Mesoamerica, and the impact of these emergent phenomena on the American Southwest and the Middle Verde in particular. The evolution of socio-political systems in the North American Southwest is then reviewed, focusing especially on the Hohokam systems in the southern Southwest and their relationship to the Middle Verde populations and to the Ancestral Puebloan populations to the north.

David calls himself an Itinerant Scholar; he is also a Research Associate at the Arizona State Museum, University of Arizona, Tucson. He has an extensive background of research and leadership in studies of Southwestern Archaeology.

Field Trip: Following the meeting, there will be an approx. 3-mile round trip to a signal site on the Rim overlooking Pine Creek Canyon. I hope to entice David Wilcox to join us on this hike. Bring your lunch, water, hiking shoes, sunscreen. The walk is mostly level and affords a lovely view of Pine Creek Canyon and Mt. Humphrey's Peak beyond.

We meet Saturday, May 4th at 10 am in the Community Room of the Payson Library, 328 N. McLane Rd., Payson, AZ. Light refreshments are served. Bring your friends and neighbors.

--Evelyn Christian



San Tan Chapter

April Meeting: Our April speaker was Butch Farabee, who spoke about an area of Arizona rarely traveled, called El Camino del Diablo. It's a brutal 200-mile long prehistoric and historic route from Caborca, Mexico, north to the missions in Southern California. Today the only part traveled is the area along the southern border of Arizona, a desolate dirt road traveled by hardy individuals who are familiar with primitive camping in this area. To reach the Devil's Highway, which is now used mainly by US Border Patrol and crosses the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument and parts of the Barry M. Goldwater Bombing Range, you must start in the little town of Ajo. Some parts of the road lie within feet of the US border. It was a very interesting talk.

May Meeting: For our May 8th and last meeting before the summer hiatus, Dr. John Welch will talk to our chapter about *Ancient Forts of the Upper Salt River*. John is a social archaeologist with research interests grounded in broad questions about how culture and place-based communities define, protect, use and sustain their physical and cultural heritage. Although his MA and PhD were received in Arizona, he comes to us from Simon Fraser University where he teaches The Social Science of Resource Management, Cultural Heritage Management and Heritage Resource Management Law and Policy. He began his career as a university professor in 2005, following two decades working for and with the White Mountain Apache Tribe in Arizona. Collaborations in Apache

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....More CHAPTER NEWS....

Country included the establishment of the tribe's Heritage Program, Historic Preservation Office, and the Fort Apache Heritage Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to using historic preservation and cultural perpetuation as the basis for economic and community development. Welch continues as an adviser to the tribe's Heritage Program and as a member of the foundation board of directors. He authored the National Historic Landmark nomination for the Fort Apache and Theodore Roosevelt School Historic District and has edited books about *Kinishba Ruins National Historic Landmark* and *White Mountain and Cibecue Apache history through 1881*.

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 take a 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 or mbrit@cox.net.

--Marie Britton



Verde Valley Chapter

May Meeting: Our May meeting will be on Thursday, May 23rd, at 7 pm in the public meeting room of the Sedona Public Library, 3250 White Bear Road in West Sedona. The speaker, B. Ka'imiloa Chrisman, M.D., will share the fascinating story of Hawaii's gourds and their many types and uses, as well as the lost art of Hawaiian decorated gourds and its difficult resurrection over 15 years of trial and error.

Remotely, in the middle of the vast Pacific, Hawaiians developed the most diverse and finest gourds the world has probably ever known. From tiny whistles to medicinal use, to dance, and ritual instruments, to giant storage and carrying gourds, the variety is remarkable. Gourds were a vital part of life from birth to death. Why - because there was no pottery. In Hawaii there was almost no clay, and knowledge of pottery-making had died out in eastern Polynesia. Hawaiians also developed a unique and stunning art of gourd-decoration that, along with the renewed growing of the fine old-time gourds, has been resurrected by our speaker. He is the expert on these gourds and decorated gourds.



Dr. Chrisman spent 31 years in Hawaii, leading a dual life before moving to Arizona in 2003 for health reasons and bringing Hawaii with him. Professionally he was a Cosmetic Surgeon in Honolulu and culturally he was so deeply involved that he slowly became an expert in old time Hawaiian culture, arts and values. Having to retire early gave him all the more time for cultural pursuits after moving to the Big Island of Hawaii. Since that time 25 years ago, he has been known by his Hawaiian name, Ka'imiloa, which fittingly means "always seeking". After 15 years of trial-and-error work, he resurrected the unique and lost art of Hawaiian decorated gourds, and over many years became greatly expert at growing these superb gourds - which are essential to the former culture from birth to death due to its absence of pottery. Vast amounts of research, talking with Elders, crafting and "experimental archaeology" has made him also expert in a great many of Hawaii's arts such as stone-work, feather-work, instruments, wood and bone working, weaponry, dyes, and the bark-cloth called Tapa. He is very well known in Hawaii for these skills and for his many years of teaching.

His wife, Kēhau, is a Kumu Hula (Hula Master) in their home area of Cottonwood and the surrounding region. Together or separately they continue to teach and demonstrate Hawaiian arts, crafts and hula in many public, art and scholarly venues both here in Arizona and in Hawaii.

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....More CHAPTER NEWS....

New Advisor: The Verde Valley Chapter is very pleased to announce that Dr. Sandra Lynch is now serving as an advisor to our chapter. She brings us much knowledge and experience in archaeology, especially in the Prescott area. Dr. Lynch recently retired after 20 years as Curator of Anthropology at Sharlot Hall Museum but continues to curate the museum's Ethnobotany Garden and serves as Adjunct Curator of Anthropology. In 1999 she established the Prescott Indian Art Market, established two permanent exhibits - *The Baskets Keep Talking* (the culture and history of the Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe) and *The Prehistory of West-Central Arizona* gallery. Dr. Lynch received her PhD in Anthropology from the University of Riverside.

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

Sept. 26th: Ron Parker discusses his new book *Chasing Centuries* telling the story of the coevolution of humans and agaves across the southwest.

Oct. 25th-27th: Our Chapter will be hosting the annual AAS State Meeting at the Elks Lodge in Sedona. One of the highlights will be a panel discussion on *Significant Facets of Verde Valley Archaeology and History Newly Revealed*. Registration will open in June and end on Sept. 27. Additional details will be available at chapter meetings and in our chapter newsletter, and the Petroglyph will include a list of local accommodations for the AAS State Meeting.

Nov. 21st: Bryan Bates: *The Astronomy of Ancestral Pueblos*

--Jon Petrescu



Yavapai Chapter

April Meeting: More than 30 members and guests enjoyed a very informative and enjoyable presentation by Pat Gilman, Professor Emerita of the University of Oklahoma, talking about the Mimbres culture. Pat recounted the progress of the Mimbres from 200 to 1130 A.D., covering changes in the culture's famous pottery and what that may tell us about their evolving religious practices, including depictions of the Hero Twins Saga. She also detailed their use of macaws and where those might have originated.

Extended Field Trip to the Flagstaff Area: On April 9-11, about 30 Yavapai chapter members traveled to the Flagstaff area for expert-led tours of the Museum of Northern Arizona, Wupatki, and Walnut Canyon. Some excursionists also took side trips to Sunset Crater and Lowell Observatory. This was the first trip organized by our new extended-outing team of **Marilyn McCarthy**, **Betty Iwan**, and **Cindy Hart**, having just taken on this task from longtime trip planners **Flo and George Reynolds**. They did a terrific job!

On May 16: Our speaker will be Justin Parks, discussing and demonstrating his work in experimental archaeology with bows and arrows. Now, if we can just get someone to hold an apple on their head for the demo ...

--Ian Critchley



Yavapai chapter members trek to a pueblo at Wupatki National Monument.

Utah Rock Art Research Association (URARA)

2019 Symposium, St. George, Utah
September 26 - 30, 2019

Go to <https://urara.wildapricot.org/SympGeneralInfo2019>
For more information or to register

2019 ARIZONA HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONFERENCE



Selected Session Descriptions for the 2019 AZ Historic Preservation Conference

For more information or to register, go to <https://azpreservation.com/>

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

Archaeology Workshop: Wednesday, June 12, 8 am – 5 pm, Hassayampa Inn

Part I: Historical In-Use Structures, A Field Guide, 8 - 10 am. In this follow-up to last year's workshop, SHPO and HAAC will present and distribute a field guide to assist in the documentation of historical in-use structures. Among other things, the workshop will clarify when properties should be considered isolates or documented as historical in-use structures, and review reporting requirements.

Part II: Working with Arizona State Museum Mandated Programs and the Arizona Antiquities Act, 10 am – Noon: The Arizona State Museum administers the Arizona Antiquities Act. Implementing the AAA requires ASM to issue permits for archaeological and paleontological survey, monitoring, and excavation; repository agreements for excavations conducted on state land; and oversee the discovery and repatriation of human remains identified on state and private land in Arizona. Members of ASM's staff will present a program designed to inform archaeological contractors working within AAA reporting and curation standards. This session will also cover the nuances associated with navigating the ASM online quote system and related issues regarding museum practice and process.

Part III: Cultural Resource Compliance Forum: Working Toward Common Sense Cultural Resource Compliance for Rangeland Conservation Projects, 1-5 pm. In Part 1 of this session, a panel discussion will address rangeland conservation practices, current cultural resources law and policies, and recently proposed legislative measures intended to streamline cultural resources compliance. Recent efforts on the part of the BLM, Arizona Association of Conservation District, SHPO, and other state and federal agencies to address this issue will be discussed. In Part 2 of this session, all participants will have the opportunity to present ideas and best practices for developing common sense solutions for cultural resources compliance.

Parts I, II, and III – Cost: \$50.00

UPCOMING EVENTS

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; archaeologysouthwest.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
STM RP	San Tan Mtn. Reg. Park, 6533 W. Phillips Road, Queen Creek, 480-655-5554; maricopacountyparks.net
WTMRP	White Tank Mountain Reg. Park, 20304 W. White Tank Mtn Rd, Waddell; maricopacountyparks.net

May 3, 8-10 am, SCRCA, Ranger-led hike: **Rock Art of Spur Cross**. The petroglyphs were created hundreds of years ago by the Hohokam. We will 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 the restrooms/picnic tables are.

May 4, 8-10:30 am, WTMRP, Waddell, **Black Rock Petroglyph Walk**: Join park volunteer Joe Weber on this easy, 1½ mile walk to view ancient petroglyphs. He will discuss early native peoples of the area and possible meanings of the rock art. No dogs; meet at Area 4.

May 7, 5:30-8 pm, ASW, Phoenix: Archaeology Cafe: **The Greater Gila River: Public Lands, Tribal Lands, and Our Connections to These Places** by William H. Doelle. At Changing Hands Bookstore, 300 W Camelback Rd, Phoenix. Free.

May 9, 9:30-11 am, STM RP, Queen Creek, **Homeschool: Archaeology and the Hohokam**, This class has both indoor and outdoor presentations, hands-on activities, a take-home project and a short trail walk. Limited to 20 students. Wear closed-toe shoes, bring water, a hat and sunscreen. Meet inside the Nature Center.

May 15, 2:30-4:30 pm, Az Senior Academy, Vail, Presentation: **Archaeology and Cultures of Arizona** by archaeologist Allen Dart, at Academy Village, 13715 E. Langtry Lane, Tucson (actually Vail). Free. For details or to make reservations, visit www.arizonasenioracademy.org or contact Tremia Cox at 520-647-0980.

May 17, 8-10 am, SCRCA, Cave Creek, **Hike: Exploring Spur Cross**. Join us for a two-hour introductory exploration of the conservation area. From its Hohokam prehistory and historic gold mining to the romantic days when Spur Cross meant vacation from a saddle, we explore the wonders of Spur Cross. (easy)

May 18, 9-4:45 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Special Event: Celebrate **International Museum Day** at Pueblo Grande Museum and explore the ancient heart of Phoenix! Go to pueblogrande.com for 2-for-1 tickets; otherwise regular museum admission applies. Call 602-495-0901 for additional information on events and programs.

May 18, 12-1 pm, PGM, Phoenix, **Lunchtime Talk** by Steve Schumacher on how, in the 1860s, groups of farmers and miners, building on the knowledge of the native peoples of the area, transformed the Valley of the Sun into an agricultural powerhouse that is now the 5th largest metropolis in the U.S.

May 19, 2-3 pm, Prescott Public Library Prescott, Presentation: **Set in Stone but Not in Meaning: Southwestern Indian Rock Art** by archaeologist Allen Dart at 215 E. Goodwin Street, Prescott; cosponsored by Arizona Humanities. Free. For more information contact Ruthie Hewitt at 928-777-1509 or ruthie.hewitt@prescott-az.gov.

May 21, 7:30-9 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Lecture: **Mendoza's Aim: To Complete the Columbian Project** by Richard and Shirley Cushing Flint, widely recognized as leading authorities on the Coronado expedition, its context and aftermath.

May 30, 2:30-3:30 pm, Senior Academy, Presentation: Vail, **Ancient Native American Pottery of Southern Arizona** by archaeologist Allen Dart, at Academy Village, 13715 E. Langtry Lane, Tucson (Vail). Free. For details or to make reservations, visit www.arizonasenioracademy.org or contact Tremia Cox at 520-647-0980.

May 25, 8-11 am, SCRCA, Cave Creek, Archaeology Hike: **Hohokam Houses - the Ruins of Spur Cross**. A 2.5-mile hike 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. No reservations required; meet at the main trailhead area where restrooms and picnic tables are located. (moderate)

May 19, 1 pm, RRSP, Sedona, **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.

ARARA 2019 Conference, June 14-17, 2019

Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Arizona

Do you want to:

- Have awesome adventures in and near Flagstaff?
- Hear the latest research ideas from your colleagues; viewpoints, music, and stories from representatives of the Native cultures of the Colorado Plateau?
- Visit important sites not usually open to the public, such as the Hopi Dawa petroglyph site with a licensed Hopi guide on an all-day trip, or enjoy Petrified Forest National Park expansion lands with an experienced volunteer who has the key to regions not yet open to the public?
- Network with old friends and meet new ones who share similar interests?
- Attend important ARARA committee meetings and learn how you can help volunteer with conservation, education, publications, the archive, and the web?

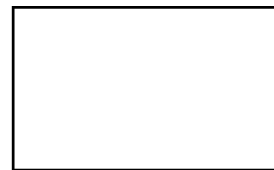
Go to <https://arara.wildapricot.org/Conference> for more information and to register!

CHAPTER MEETING SCHEDULE

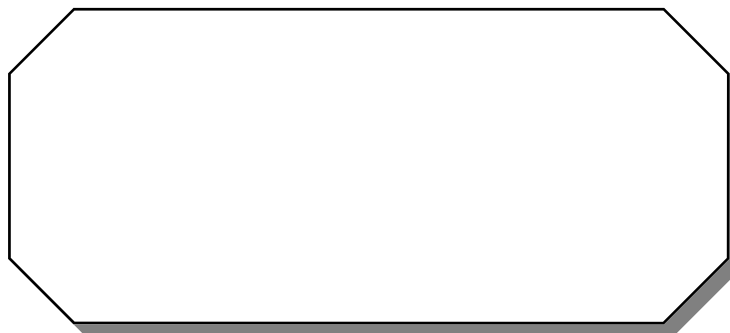
<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Membership</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	4 th Wed., 6:30 pm	Era Harris 928-713-1282
Desert Foothills	The Good Shepherd of the Hills Community Building, 6502 E Cave Creek Rd., Cave Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm 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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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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