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# THE PETROGLYPH

## Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

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### \*\*\*2019 STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD NOMINEES\*\*\*

The 2018 State Executive Board is pleased to announce the following very capable nominees for the 2019 State Executive Board:

State Chair: Ellie Large      Secretary: Dennis DuBose      Treasurer: Bob Unferth  
1st VP: Sharon DuBose      2nd VP: Ellen Martin

These nominees will be presented to the AAS Board of Directors at the AAS Annual Meeting on October 20<sup>th</sup> in Payson; nominees will also be accepted from the floor. NOTE: The Board of Directors consists of the 10 chapter presidents and the current state chair. Presidents: if you are not attending the Annual Meeting, please provide Sandy Gauthier, State Secretary, with your proxy on or before October 20<sup>th</sup>.

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

### \*\*\*REGISTER NOW FOR THE 2018 AAS STATE MEETING\*\*\*

**October 20-21, Mazatzal Hotel & Casino, Payson**

The 2018 State Meeting will be filled with opportunities to learn more about Arizona's vast prehistoric heritage, great food and just plain fun. It will be held in the Mazatzal Casino which is providing coffee, iced tea and water all day in addition to a continental breakfast and a buffet dinner. See the schedule on page 2 of the September Petroglyph. **Please register ASAP as they need a dinner count! The registration form & the map are on page 2.**

A Silent Auction will be held throughout the day with items with announcement of the winning bids at 7 pm. Four guided field trips will be available on Saturday and three on Sunday, in addition to self-guided tours to local attractions on Saturday and Sunday. (See the September Petroglyph for more details.)

The meeting will feature an evening presentation on *Rock Art of the World* by the renowned Rock Art Recorder/Researcher Jane Kolber. Jane has worked on rock art in Bolivia, Tanzania, and Inner Mongolia, China, as well as directing the AAS Rock Art Recording Field Schools in Arizona at Wupatki, Chavez Pass, Deadman Wash, Red Tank Draw, and Anderson Pass. She is currently the Director of the Chaco Rock Art Reassessment Project for the Chaco Culture National Historical Park.

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- Next deadline is 5 pm,  
Friday, Oct. 24**

#### First Southern Southwest Archaeological Conference Pueblo Grande Museum, January 11-12, 2019

The SSWAC is a new conference aimed at highlighting current archaeological research in the Southern Southwest United States and Northwest Mexico. They plan to hold this conference every other year, each time in a different location around the region. The first SSWAC will be held January 11-12, 2019 at Pueblo Grande Museum in Phoenix. For more information and to register, go to <https://sswac.org/sswac/>.

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

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

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

Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

### REGISTRATION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1, 2018

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

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

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

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

Total = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Make Checks Payable AAS, RCC.**

**Mail to: Dennis DuBose, PO Box 18337, Fountain Hills, AZ 85269)**

### MENU

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, Iced Tea and Water

Chicken and Vegetarian Substitutions Available: # of Chicken \_\_\_\_\_ # of Vegetarian \_\_\_\_\_



## CHAPTER NEWS



### Desert Foothills Chapter

September Meeting: Scott Wood presented *Goat Camp Ruin* which is in the Payson area, and is much like Shoofly Ruin and Risser Ruin. It contained about 30 masonry rooms and other surface structures sitting on top of what was probably the largest pithouse village in the Payson area. The currently assumed occupation is approximately 750 to 1280 CE and the site appears to have been founded as a Hohokam colony which later became a significant part of local culture, though it was eventually surpassed in size and importance by both Shoofly and Risser ruins. The site was originally part of the Tonto National Forest but was transferred to the Town of Payson in a land exchange in 1994. With subsequent little activity for years, in 2008 the Rim Country Chapter of the Arizona Archaeology Society with Scott Wood's assistance proposed to develop an archaeological interpretive site like Shoofly Ruin and a hiking trail for this 6-acre parcel of land. Scott has lead groups of volunteers each spring and fall the past 8 years mapping, surface collecting, and excavating and stabilizing several rooms within the overall complex with lab work taking place over the summers. The goal is not rebuilding or total excavation, but rather to further knowledge about the site and area that can be presented to the public through interpretive development. In his presentation, Scott Wood provided a report on recent activities and findings at Goat Camp as well as future plans.

October Meeting: Todd W. Bostwick, PhD, RPA presents *Life and Death at Ironwood Village: An Early Ballcourt Site in Southern Arizona*. Excavations in 2014 for a new shopping center uncovered a Hohokam village in Marana, north of Tucson, on the east side of the Santa Cruz River. This site contained a previously unknown ballcourt, one of the earliest ever constructed by the Hohokam. Surrounding the ballcourt were nearly 100 pit houses and more than 250 burials, which dated to the late Pioneer and Colonial periods, circa AD 650 to 850. Located on a sloping piedmont that supported a dense stand of ironwood trees, archaeologists found artifacts and plant remains at the site indicating the inhabitants grew corn without irrigation canals, processed Agave plants with tabular knives, and polished wooden objects with specialized polishing stones. Ironwood Village was abandoned soon after the leader of the village died and was buried with a rich array of grave offerings in the middle of the ballcourt. Dr. Bostwick discusses the results of these excavations and shows numerous photos of the artifacts recovered from the site.

Chapter Web News: The AAS website ([azarchsoc.wildapricot.org](http://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 web address for the chapter website is the best place for evolving DFC Chapter news and updates, [www.azarchsoc.wildapircot.org/desertfoothills](http://www.azarchsoc.wildapircot.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 with a new presentation after the original presentations deletion by an unknown person. I took precautions for creating an entire back directory this time as well as labeling the slide show on the website clearly as do not delete. Please Note: 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 Wild Apricot site may have to upgrade their browsers, if they want to make payments on the website. **Please Note:** the DFC 2019 membership renewal form is available on our chapter page.

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](mailto: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.

Field Trip: Wed., Oct. 24, 9:30 am. Join Dr. Todd Bostwick for a member's-only trip to South Mountain Park where we are viewing documented petroglyph panels. AAS members only, DFC members have priority. Meet at South Mountain Park Visitor Center, 10919 South Central Avenue, Phoenix. Google for directions. No entrance fee. We are doing two hikes: 1<sup>st</sup> to Box Canyon where there are more than 240 petroglyph panels have been

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documented with the etchings of water birds, spirals and crosses. This is a 1/2 mile hike, mostly flat but with some boulder hopping. 2<sup>nd</sup> hike is a short drive to Beverly Canyon. This 1-1/2 mile hike is moderately steep with an elevation gain of 250 feet. Please plan on approx. 4-5 hours to enjoy both hikes. Dr. Bostwick will share his expertise on the area. Please know your hiking level and ability before you sign up to ensure that these two hikes are on your hiking level. The hike is limited to 12 members. To sign up contact Mary at [maryk92@aol.com](mailto:maryk92@aol.com). There is no sign up on the day of hike. Hiking/Trip Protocol: arrive at least 10-15 minutes early for the outing; bring snacks, lunch, plenty of water, hiking pole(s) and sunscreen; wear appropriate shoes, clothing and a hat.

Workshop - Prehistoric Sandal Class: Tuesday, Nov. 6, Community Room (Maitland Hall) at The Good Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church 6502 East Cave Creek Road, Cave Creek. Cost is \$20 per member. This class is open to AAS/DFC members with priority given to DFC members. To sign up contact Mary by Oct. 15<sup>th</sup>, at [maryk92@aol.com](mailto:maryk92@aol.com). Want to learn about making Prehistoric Sandals? Do you want to make your own? Join Al Cornell as he teaches us this process. Al shares the process of making sandals using plant fiber cordage. This class attempts to replicate the weaving styles of prehistoric Native Americans along with our own style. The class is a hands-on activity where you make your own sandals. By having participants make and wear their sandals, we gain a better understanding of the amount of labor it took to weave a pair of durable footwear.

Special Event:- Friday, Nov. 9<sup>th</sup>, 6 pm. This is a no-charge event for Desert Foothills Chapter Members and Friends. Location: Community Building (Maitland Hall) at The Good Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church, 6502 East Cave Creek Road, Cave Creek, (near the Dairy Queen).

Join master world flute artist Gary Stroutsos for a journey inside the Southwest desert rim flutes that were found by Earl Morris in 1931 inside Broken Flute Cave in the Prayer Rock District in present day northern Arizona. These flutes were dated to AD 620 - 670, making them the oldest known wooden flutes in North America. The Hopi Tribe, which still maintains a ceremonial Flute Clan, believe these are ancient Hopi long flutes. Gary had replicas made by master flute builder Michael Allen, who took precise measurements from the originals in the Arizona State Museum. Gary's extraordinary playing of this very challenging instrument brings these haunting sounding flutes alive. Join Gary for an entertaining history on the flutes, and his most recent musical endeavor: *Ongtupqa* with Hopi vocalist Clark Tenakhongva. The result was a CD recorded inside the Desert View Watchtower on the South Rim of Grand Canyon and a documentary DVD.

Holiday Party Preview: Wednesday, Dec. 12<sup>th</sup>, Desert Foothills Chapter Annual Holiday Party. More about sign up at the October meeting.

--Roger Kearney

**Homolovi Chapter**

We don't have any news except that we will not meet in October.

--Sky Roshay



**Little Colorado River Chapter**

September: Our chapter did not hold a regular meeting in September. Instead they explored various petroglyph sites. Forest Service Archaeologist Esther Morgan led the chapter to some little known glyphs in the area near the Sipe White Mountain Wildlife Area. The glyphs were scattered among basalt boulders and not associated with any structures so the hike was akin to a scavenger hunt. The area near Sipe was heavily populated during the 1200's and there are many other sites nearby. The group also investigated the Rudd Creek Ruin within the Wildlife Area. That pueblo was the site of an ASU Field School in 1996. The field school excavated rooms



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which had not been previously looted and then backfilled what they excavated. The looted rooms had not been backfilled and the difference is dramatic.

October: We will also not have a regular meeting in October. A field trip to Canyon de Chelly will be held on Oct. 12-13. It will include a guided tour into the park with a Navajo guide and additional comments and insights by member and Park Service archaeologist Keith Lyons. Members are planning to attend the State AAS meeting in Payson so we will see you there. Regular meeting will resume in November. We meet on the third Monday of most months at the Springerville Heritage Center.

-Carol Farnsworth, 928-333-3219



### Northern Arizona

September Meeting: Margaret Berrier (aka Marglyph) spoke on *Past and Present Algeria: The Tantalizing Past of the Tassili n'Ajjer, the Ruins of Rome's breadbasket, and contemporary experiences in Algeria*, on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7 pm at The Peaks, 3150 North Winding Brook Road, in Flagstaff.

For more information on our fall schedule, call Kathleen at 928-853-4597.

--Martha Shideler



### Phoenix Chapter

October Meeting: Michael E. Smith, Ph.D., ASU, *Teotihuacan: A World City in Ancient Mexico*. "World city" indicates a city in touch with the world, operating on a world level; for ancient Mexico, the "world" was Mesoamerica. This talk will explore the art and archaeology of this ancient world city and will focus on recent archaeological research that is transforming our views of the city. It is intended to provide background for the current exhibit at the Phoenix Art Museum, *Teotihuacan: City of Water, City of Fire*, a major traveling exhibition which will be on display in the Steele Gallery from Oct. 6 to Jan. 27, 2019.

Teotihuacan stood out in Classic-period Mesoamerica for its size, complexity, and influence in distant areas; it traded and interacted with all corners of Mesoamerica, and the city held great prestige for the distant Maya kings. Teotihuacan was the first, largest, and most influential metropolis on the American continent. In its heyday between 100 BCE and 650 CE, the city encompassed an area of 15 square kilometers with a population of around 140,000. Who inhabited Teotihuacan, its original name, and why it was abandoned are still unknowns. When the Aztecs arrived from the north in the first half of the 14th century, they discovered its ruins, named it Teotihuacan, the place where the gods were born, and used it as the setting for their own creation myth.

Michael E. Smith, Ph.D., has been a Professor in the ASU School of Human Evolution & Social Change since 2005 and became Director of the ASU Teotihuacan Research Laboratory in 2015. He has directed numerous fieldwork projects at Aztec sites in central Mexico, pioneering the excavation of houses and the study of daily life. He has published six books and numerous scholarly articles on the Aztecs, including *The Aztecs* (3rd ed., 2012), *Aztec City-State Capitals* (2008), *At Home with the Aztecs* (2016), and *Rethinking the Aztec Economy* (co-edited by Nichols, Berdan & Smith, 2017).

Upcoming Field Trip: Eric Feldman is setting up a group tour to see the *Teotihuacan: City of Water, City of Fire* exhibit at the Phoenix Art Museum sometime between Oct. 6, 2018 and Jan. 27, 2019.

September Meeting: Retired National Park Service Superintendent Charles R. "Butch" Farabee presented *El Camino del Diablo, The Devil's Highway* (also called *The Road of the Dead*). Having driven this remote, four-wheel drive road six times, he presented a good overall view of this fascinating but humbling area and the life-sustaining granite rock tank pools, called tinajas, hidden at the base of nondescript mountains along the trail. The

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most important of these life-sustaining pools was the Tinajas Altas, where hundreds of bedrock mortars, as well as numerous petroglyphs, pictographs and related evidence testify to the use of this area, probably from even long before Father Kino, De Anza and then, Spanish miners, passed nearby. Hundreds of graves were once scattered along El Camino but are now mostly gone, obliterated by time, wind, sand, and often, man. In Arizona, The Devil's Highway is now used mainly by the U.S. Border Patrol. It traverses Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, the Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge, and the Barry M. Goldwater Bombing Range, with little sections of land owned by the State of Arizona and the U. S. Bureau of Land Management, thrown in.

Fall Meeting Schedule:

Nov. 13 Paul Creasman, PhD, UA, *Ancient Egypt's 25th Dynasty and The Pyramid Field/Royal Cemetery at Nuri, Sudan.*

Dec. 11 Holiday Potluck and 2019 Elections. Speaker TBD.

Upcoming Events:

Oct. 3: 6:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Talk: *City of Phoenix Archaeology: Why we do what we do*, by. Laurene Montero, Phoenix City Archaeologist.

Oct. 19: *2018 Annual Arizona Archaeological Council Fall Conference*, Arizona History Museum, Tucson

Oct. 20: *AAS Fall State Meeting*, Mazatzal Hotel & Casino, Payson, Az

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**

There will be no October monthly meeting since we are hosting the AAS State Meeting on our regular meeting day, October 20<sup>th</sup>. Our regular meeting schedule will resume on Saturday, Nov. 17<sup>th</sup>.

If you have not registered for the 2018 AAS State Meeting, please do not come to our regular meeting place this month - no one will be there!

--Evelyn Christian



**San Tan Chapter**

September Meeting: Rick Ahlstrom, PhD, was the speaker for our Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> meeting. He spoke to our chapter about his long-time interest in Dendrochronology. Rick explained that "Dendro" meant trees; "Chrono," Time; and "ology," the study of. Dendrochronology is thus the study of tree rings. He went on to give a technical explanation of how they use tree rings in prehistory. A very interesting presentation!

October Meeting: Our Oct. 10<sup>th</sup> speaker will be Dr. Steve Swanson, Principal Investigator, Environmental Planning Group. His presentation will be about *Sites in the Queen Creek Area*. There have been several development projects in Queen Creek in the last few years near large Hohokam/Salado sites such as Massera Ruin, Sonoqui Pueblo, and others, with some very interesting archaeological results. Steve will present an overview of archaeology in the Queen Creek area and discuss some of the recent findings from projects conducted at large sites in Queen Creek, which are changing our understanding of Queen Creek's ancient past.

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Steve has been doing archaeology in the Southwest since 1993 in the Mimbres and Hohokam culture areas. Originally from Washington state, he received his PhD from ASU in 2009, and since then has been working with a private consulting firm as well as for ASU conducting archaeological survey and excavation in Arizona and New Mexico. Recently, he has conducted several research projects in the Queen Creek area to meet the demands of ongoing development.

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](mailto:mbrit@cox.net)

--Marie Britton



### Verde Valley Chapter

October Meeting: Please join us for our next meeting on Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> at 7 pm at the Sedona Public Library. We will begin with a brief business meeting followed by our speaker, Sandra Lynch, PhD, Adjunct Curator of Anthropology at the Sharlot Hall Museum, Prescott, whose topic is **BEASTS: a biology-based lecture about a 'Mammalian Jurassic Park**. It was no walk in the park 14,000 years ago. And the park's entrance was treeless, cold, and overrun with muddy marshes. Yet at this time, and at the virtual top of the planet, giant mega-fauna migrations not only thrived, but also reached Jurassic proportions. Besides mammoth elephants, there were bulldozing mastodons, and bison with horns so wide, you could drive a '64-Buick between them. Where their steps shook the earth, there were also predators that fed on trunk-sized beavers, giant sloths, giraffe-tall camels, and more than a few species of horses that ran with the herds of big bison and elephants. Across the landscape dire wolves harried the herds, huge-headed animals with shearing teeth. *Leo atrox* (the terrible lion) was an enormous animal compared to its African cousins. Its long, slender legs sustained speeds to 40 miles per hour. But *atrox* was a poor match for *Arctodus simus* (the short-faced bear), an animal so mean it explains why there were so few Paleo-Indian Boy Scouts.

Dr. Lynch was the Adjunct Curator of Anthropology at Sharlot Hall Museum for years until retiring in November 2017. She managed over 10,000 archaeological and ethnographic artifacts relevant to American Indians in Sharlot Hall Museum's Collections. Her responsibilities included maintaining an archaeological repository and responding to the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). In addition, she served as "Curator" for the following exhibits:

The Baskets Keep Talking: The Continuing Story of the Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe (2001)

Wish You Were Here: Postcards from the Grand Canyon (2007)

Water, Quest for the Perfect Solution (2008)

PAINT! Breaking the Buckskin Ceiling (2010)

Arizona on an Alien Planet: The Geological History of Yavapai County(2011)

\*From Mammoths to Mice: Prehistoric Adaptive Change (2013);\*

\*BEASTS! (2014)

\*Pursuit of the Black-on-gray (2017)

\*The last three exhibits are sections of the final chapter in the museum's permanent major gallery, The Prehistory of West-Central Arizona.

From 1998 to 2016, she initiated and managed the Museum's Prescott Indian Art Market, a high-standard authentic art show, bringing over 100 of the nation's most recognized American Indian artists, craftsmen, dancers, and musicians to Prescott.

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Sandra received a PhD in Anthropology from the University of California, Riverside in 2002; an MS from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, in Agricultural Economics in 1972 and a BS from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, in Agriculture & Journalism in 1970.

Field Trips:

**Walavudu and the Wagner Hill Ball Court Sites**, On Saturday, Oct. 27<sup>th</sup>., Dr. David R. Wilcox will lead a field trip to the Cohonina sites of Walavudu and the Wagner Hill Ball Court site, both on the Kaibab National Forest (KNF). In the 1990s, VVC members helped Dr. Wilcox map and record these sites, including limited excavations at Walavudu, a “walled plaza” site dating to about AD 1000-1075, and the largest single architectural site on the KNF. It is located on the west side of Sitgreaves Mountain in ponderosa forest at about 7400 feet. The Wagner Hill BC site is located on the edge of the Mogollon Rim south of Williams below Wagner Hill and dates to the early AD 1000s. This field trip will provide participants an excellent opportunity to learn about Cohonino archaeology and the relationship of its populations to others in the American Southwest.

We will meet at the Snowplay parking lot along Old Route 66 west of Parks and east of Pitman Valley Road exits off Interstate 40 at 9 am. Bring a lunch, water, a hat, hiking shoes and a high clearance vehicle. We will drive to within about a quarter-mile (easy hike) of Walavudu, stopping along the way to see another site the VVAS helped Dr. Wilcox excavate. After lunch we will drive to Williams and south to the Wagner Hill trailhead and then walk about a mile down trail to the ball court site and then back up by about 3 pm. Please email Linda at [aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net](mailto:aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net) to be added the sign-up list for this field trip.

**Petrified Forest National Park & Homolovi State Park.** We will visit the Petrified Forest National Park for a tour by our January speaker, Bill Reitze, the PFPN Archaeologist. We will get to see firsthand the site excavations done within the PFPN as a result of the 125, acres acquired. The tour will be on Wednesday, Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> with an overnight on Tuesday, Nov. 6<sup>th</sup>. There are campgrounds in the Holbrook area, as well as numerous motels for you to pick from.

If you want to stay overnight on Wednesday, Dr. Wilcox has agreed to give us a tour of Homolovi State Park on Thursday, Nov. 8<sup>th</sup>. Please indicate on your response if you are interested and email Linda Krumrie at [aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net](mailto:aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net) to be added to the sign-up list even if you have signed up previously.

Field Trip Ideas: If anyone would like to put together a day trip, field trip or has any suggestions in regard to someplace that you think folks would enjoy, please let Linda know. She can be reached at 928-451-4790 or via email at [aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net](mailto:aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net).

November Meeting: Our program for the Nov. 15<sup>th</sup> meeting will be a Great Courses DVD presentation of *Amazon Civilization Lost in the Jungle and the War - Foundations of the Inca Empire* by Dr. Edwin Barnhart.

Book Sale and Silent Auction: Just a heads up on an upcoming event for our Nov. 15<sup>th</sup> chapter meeting. In order to give folks a chance to set up any items that they would like to donate for the book sale and silent auction, we will have access to the meeting room at 5 pm. The room will be opened to the public at 6 pm. PLEASE consider donating items for this chapter fundraiser. As you know, some of our speakers can be costly. We will have some raffle prizes as well which I will gather from donors; if you have a donor(s) that is willing to donate something, like a gift certificate that provides a service,(restaurants, jeep tour, etc.), please let me know so we don't approach anyone twice. If anyone has any questions or concerns, please contact Linda at 928-451-4790 or email [aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net](mailto:aplaceinthesun@commspeed.net).

December Meeting: The speaker for our Dec. 13<sup>th</sup> meeting will be Dr. Nancy Parezo, Professor Emerita of American Indian Studies and Anthropology at the University of Arizona, who will present *A Boot in the Door: Pioneer Women Archaeologists of Arizona*.

Monthly Meetings: Our regular monthly meetings begin at 7 pm in the public meeting room at at the Sedona Public Library, 3250 White Bear Rd. in West Sedona.

--Tom Cloonan

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## Yavapai Chapter

September Membership Meeting: The September meeting of the general membership included a talk by Andy Christenson and Helen Gasko on the Fitzmaurice Pueblo Site in Prescott Valley. Their talk was followed by a field trip to the site two days later on Sept. 22<sup>nd</sup>.

President Irene Komadina opened the meeting by thanking a number of members for their contributions to the success of the Yavapai Chapter and notifying those in attendance that we will have five open positions on our board for 2019. The board retirements include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a 3<sup>rd</sup>-year director. She also introduced the nominating committee and encouraged members to step up and offer to serve as a member of the board. It has been a challenging month or so for our chapter since the difficulties of the State Executive Committee in filling their open board positions has caused us to consider what we would do if the state was unable to continue. We hope that our October board meeting on Oct. 15<sup>th</sup> will find us with a full slate of candidates to present to the membership at our Oct. 18<sup>th</sup> meeting.

Annual Fall Multi-Day Trip: Flo and George Reynolds have planned another special trip for Sept. 26-28 to the pristine, unexcavated J. T. Site at the Gila Cliff Dwellings near Silver City, NM. We will also visit the Luna Mimbres Museum in Deming as well. More information and photos will follow in the November Petroglyph.

### October Events:

Oct. 8 –12 are the dates for the start of the Peoples Valley Ballcourt project that was developed and supervised by President Komadina. David Wilcox and Don Keller are the lead archaeologists for the project and they welcome additional people to help. Volunteers are being asked to give a four-hour commitment in either morning or afternoon shifts. No specific skill or knowledge is required to participate; a signup sheet was circulated at the membership meeting, but additional help is always welcome. Contact Irene Komadina for more information.

The speaker at our Oct. 18<sup>th</sup> meeting will be Ken Zoll, who will talk to us about a meteor crater that will be visited by twelve lucky participants on a field trip led by Mr. Zoll.

Photo Gallery On Website: The summer hiatus presented a wonderful three-month opportunity for Jim Hays to show photographs from the San Rafael Swell. His exhibit came down on Sept. 23<sup>rd</sup> and starting on Sept. 24<sup>th</sup>, the gallery will present Linda Young's photos of Teotihuacan and Monte Alban, two famous Mexican sites. The address of the photo gallery is: <https://azarchsoc.org/Yavapai>; scroll to the bottom of the page.

### Upcoming Dates to Remember:

**Next Board Meeting:** Oct. 15, 12:30 pm, in the Pueblo of the Smoki Museum. (This is a different date for the Board meeting, one week later than usual, in order to get the Peoples Valley project started on Oct. 8<sup>th</sup>.)

**Next Membership Meeting:** Oct. 18, 6:30 pm, in the Pueblo.

--Chuck Stroh



## 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: \$52,292.00**

To contribute or for more information, contact our AAS treasurer: Bob Unferth, 2007 E. Northview Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85020-5660 or email [bobunf@cox.net](mailto:bobunf@cox.net). Please include your chapter affiliation.

UPCOMING EVENTS

GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS

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
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/membership/
SCRCA	Spur Cross Ranch Conservation Area, 44000 N. Spur Cross Rd, Cave Creek; maricopacountyparks.net
VVAC	Verde Valley Arch. Center, 385 S. Main Street, Camp Verde; 928-567-0066; verdevalleyarchaeology.org

Oct. 2, 5 pm, AIA, Tucson, Lecture: *The Garden of Edom: Mining & Ancient Landscape Management in Southern Jordan* by Dr. Brita Lorentzen, Tree-Ring Lab, Cornell University. In Haury 216. Reception with light refreshments and snacks. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Oct. 2, 5:30 pm, ASW, Tucson, Archaeology Cafe: *Blood Flowed Like Water: Violence among the Sonoran Desert's Earliest Irrigation Communities* by Dr. James T. Watson, UA. In The Loft Cinema, 3233 E. Speedway Blvd. Program begins at 6 pm in Theatre 1. Seating is open and unreserved. The Loft has plenty of free parking!

Oct. 3, 6:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Talk: *City of Phoenix Archaeology: Why we do what we do* by Laurene Montero, Phoenix City Archaeologist. Discover little known fun facts about the history of The City of Phoenix Archaeology Office, and how it has helped to preserve a diverse history and cultural landscape of Arizona, from the prehistoric to the pioneer.

Oct. 4, 7-9 pm, SWAT, Mesa, Fall Quarterly Membership Meeting: *Clean-up of Rock Art Sites* by Jewel Touchin, Logan Simpson, Tempe. In the Theater of the Arizona Museum of Natural History, 53 N. Macdonald, Mesa.

Oct. 6, 9:30 am-12:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, Activity: *Pottery for Kids*. With a focus on the Hohokam, discover how pottery was made and decorated, what it was used for and much, much more. Kids also get to see artifacts from the Museums' collection to help inspire their own pottery. Advanced registration is required by Oct. 4.

Oct. 6, 8-10 am, SCRCA, Cave Creek, Ranger-led 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. Moderate difficulty. No dogs. No reservations required; meet at main trailhead where restrooms and picnic tables are located.

Oct. 9, 6:30-8:30 pm, VVAC, Oak Creek Country Club, Village of Oak Creek, Lecture: *Talk by Dr. Laurie Webster* on her analysis of the textiles found in the Dyck Rock Shelter; title to be announced soon.

Oct. 12 & 13, 11 am-3 pm, AAHS, Tucson: *Used Book Sale*: Annual AAHS book sale to benefit the Arizona State Library. This year will include a large number of books donated by the estate of Lex Lindsay. Prices are very reasonable, many a dollar or two, and books include all genres with an emphasis on archaeology and anthropology.

Oct. 15, 7:30-9 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Talk: *A Drear Bleak, Desolate Place: The Archaeology of the Court Street Cemetery* by J. Homer Thiel. Tucson's council opened a new graveyard at the southwest corner of N. Stone and W. Speedway in 1875, the Court Street Cemetery. Over 7,000 graves were dug before it was closed in 1909.

Oct. 18, 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.

Oct. 18, 6-8:30 pm, OPAC, Tucson, Dinner & Talk: *In Search of the First Americans across the Greater Southwest* by archaeologist Dr. Vance T. Holliday at U-Like Oriental Buffet Restaurant, 5101 N. Oracle Road, Tucson. Free; enjoy buffet-style dinner at your own expense. Reservations required; must be **confirmed** before 5 pm on Oct. 17.

Oct. 20, 8-11 am, PGM, Phoenix, *Mudslinging*: Mudslinging is a stabilization technique for earthen structures and has been employed for decades to shore up and repair the ancient Hohokam platform mound at Pueblo Grande. No experience required, just be sure to bring some water, a hat, your sunscreen and your desire to play in the mud!

Oct. 20, 9 am-4:30 pm, PGM, Phoenix, *International Archaeology Day*: Preservation demonstrations, archaeology activities, crafts, and more throughout the day! Enjoy lunch from Yellowman Frybread Food truck and a talk at noon by Glen Rice, PhD, on *Food Sharing among the 19th Century O'Odham*. Register for 2-for-1 tickets at pueblogrande.com.

Oct. 20, 9 am-Noon, PGM, Phoenix, *Fiber Technology Workshop*. Discover how the Hohokam processed agave and yucca leaves to extract fiber with Albert Abril. Participants will process raw agave and yucca leaves to expose their fibers, use the processed fibers to make cordage or rope, and learn about its many applications. Requires advanced registration by Oct. 18, space is limited. For ages 16 and up. All supplies are included. \$40.

(Continued on page 11)

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....More Upcoming Events....

Oct. 20, 10 am-4 pm, West Cocopah Reservation, Somerton: *The 22nd Annual Cocopah Cultural Celebration*. Annual fun and educational event includes traditional bird singing and dancing, free food, craft booths, a kids area, raffles and more. Admission is free. Cocopah Museum and Cultural Center, 14533 South Veterans Drive, museum@cocopah.com.  
 Oct. 26, 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.

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

Oct. 11-13, Las Cruces, NM, *20th Biennial Mogollon Archaeology Conference* at University Museum (Kent Hall) and Corbett Center Auditorium, New Mexico State University (NMSU), Las Cruces, New Mexico. 5-7 pm Thursday, 8-5 Friday & Saturday; registration \$45 before Sept. 26, \$55 later. For more information go to [www.lonjul.net/mog2018/](http://www.lonjul.net/mog2018/) or contact Lonnie Ludeman at 575-522-1691 or [lcludeman@zianet.com](mailto:lcludeman@zianet.com).

Oct. 19, Tucson, Arizona Archaeological Council's Annual Conference, at the Arizona History Museum, 949 E. Second St., Tucson. The theme is *Recent Research in Commodities Exchange in Arizona Archaeology*. For more information, go to [www.arizonaarchaeologicalcouncil.org/](http://www.arizonaarchaeologicalcouncil.org/)

CHAPTER MEETING SCHEDULE

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date &amp; Time</u>	<u>Membership</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	4 <sup>th</sup> 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 <sup>nd</sup> Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Glenda Simmons 928-684-3251
Homolovi	Winslow Chamber of Commerce 523 W. 2nd Street, Winslow	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wed., 7 pm	Karen Berggren 928-607-1836
Little Colorado River	Casa Museum, 418 East Main Springerville	3 <sup>rd</sup> Mon., 7 pm	Ann Wilkinson 928-358-0015
Northern Arizona	The Peaks "Alpine Room" 3150 N. Winding Brook Road Flagstaff	3 <sup>rd</sup> Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June	Bob Malone 202-882-6918
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix	2 <sup>nd</sup> Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Nancy Unferth 602-371-1165
Rim Country	Church of the Holy Nativity 1414 North Easy Street, Payson	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sat., 10 am	Carolynn Walter 928-474-4419
San Tan	San Tan Historical Society Museum Ellsworth & Queen Creek Roads Queen Creek	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Marie Britton 480-390-3491
Verde Valley	Sedona Public Library 3250 White Bear Road Sedona	4 <sup>th</sup> Thurs., 7 pm, Sept. thru May 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thurs., 7 pm, Nov and Dec.	Jerry Erhardt 928-282-1557
Yavapai	Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 <sup>rd</sup> Thurs., 6:30 pm Sept. thru Nov. Jan. thru June.	Debra Comeau 928-237-5120



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**OR CURRENT RESIDENT**

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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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*Bill Burkett, Arizona Archaeologist Series Editor*  
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