

THE PETROGLYPH

Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

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*** FROM THE CHAIR***

Once again we have 7 of our 10 chapters reporting on their activities this month, and expect to have a tenth chapter reporting next month so the AAS appears to be alive and well. Although most of us are meeting via Zoom, hikes and field trips are once again being carried out in some parts of the state. With the return of cooler temperatures to the southern half of the state, there are more hikes available this month (see page 9). There are also a few in-person workshops and conferences (see below and on page 10), and the Arizona Archaeological Council held their Fall Conference both in-person and via Zoom on Sept. 24th at the Pueblo Grande Museum.

Note the Jornada Mogollon Conference coming up on Oct. 15 – it will be a Zoom Conference so hopefully more people will be able to attend it than usual. Also note that Allen Dart from the Old Pueblo Archaeology Center is hosting a new AAS Mogollon Culture of the Southwest class (page 7) via Zoom starting in January. We plan to produce several more updated classes in the near future.

Stay active and healthy and enjoy the outdoors!

--Ellie Large, Chair

2021 ARIZONA HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONFERENCE

Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 27-29
at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel in Tempe

With the theme "Layered Landscapes," the conference boasts two full days of programming geared to professionals, with continuing education credits when available, in the fields of historic preservation, archaeology, cultural resources management, architecture, and planning as well as members of the public who are involved in historic preservation and archaeology through volunteer activities and non-profit or state and local board and commission membership.

For more info and to register, go to <https://www.azpreservation.org/conference>

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Next deadline is 5 pm,
Sunday, Oct. 24



To view videos of The Archaeological Conservancy's lectures, go to <https://www.archaeologicalconservancy.org/virtual-lectures-2021-fall/>

CHAPTER NEWS



Desert Foothills Chapter

October 6th Zoom Meeting: The Zoom presentation will begin at 7 pm. Our old friend Dr. Jaime Awe will be the speaker; the topic of his presentation is “TBD” at present. He promises something new that our DFC President will reveal with her e-Blast containing the link for this activity. This written submission for the Petroglyph was too early for the titled event formalities. Thank you for your patience.

Special note for DFC members: Mary sends the Zoom connection information out prior to each meeting at the appropriate time. Please watch for the notice - if you don't see the it, check your SPAM folder, ensure your email address in chapter records is current, and lastly advise Mary Kearney maryk92@aol.com.

September Zoom Meeting: Our September meeting featured Steve Lekson, Ph.D.; his talk was on *T-Doors, Tri-Walls, and Sub-Floors: Southwestern Examples of Clunky Evidence in the Age of Big Data*. Pottery is always a strong indicator in archaeological analysis with quantity and quality of data. Cultural areas and changes in ceramics track the inferred archaeological cultures of the southwest. However, other, larger, clunkier evidence such as architecture is worth a look. Various building types provide similar information as pottery, but often cross ceramic boundaries providing seemingly different stories. Dr. Lekson presented several patterns of larger evidence with iconic T-shaped doors and other architecture found in the Southwest. The comparisons and contrasts of all evidence forms revealed new patterns in prehistory that bigger pottery data alone might miss.

The Desert Foothills Chapter commitment to Zoom Meetings continues in October. The current challenge is the Delta variant explosive expansion, full public acceptance of vaccines, and strong opinions regarding masks creating challenges as well as our synchronicity with our church meeting location policies for face-to-face meeting resumption. Our President is trying to schedule cautiously as well as being flexible in the months ahead this fall. This means balancing quality and often availability for face-to-face versus zoom meetings for each month as conditions change.

Chapter Web News: The web address for our chapter website is the best place for DFC Chapter news and updates: www.azarchsoc.wildapricot.org/desertfoothills. If you are away, taking a vacation, or unable to attend meetings, check here. The chapter website slide show files are up and running. Note the addition of a Quick Reference Chart for upcoming Chapter Zoom Meetings. This may remain in the future even with the return of live meetings because it casts a much wider net for long-distance speakers that are not otherwise available.

Classes, Workshops, Special Events and Expanded Field Trips: Mary Kearney is the primary contact for classes, workshops, special events or trips; maryk92@aol.com is 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 and no preregistration for any activity prior to formal announcement. NOTE: There are currently no in-person activities due to Covid-19 transmission concerns. Watch for updates on our chapter website!

Board Announcement: Covid-19 is still a significant issue, and all in-person normal chapter activities are suspended until we can safely meet again. We are trying to use Zoom as much as possible to benefit our membership. We are also considering other uses of Zoom to create enhancements to membership. Side note: Once you begin using Zoom, there are many opportunities to expand your knowledge about archaeology in our neighboring states. The good news is vaccinations are becoming a reality and the percentage of usage continues to climb.

--Roger Kearney



Little Colorado River Chapter

The LCRC hosted an archaeological tour of our principal area sites on the 18th and 19th of September, attended by 15 AAS members from several chapters. All enjoyed the marvelous natural beauty of our area and it's archaeological wealth, with good weather except for a brief shower at lunchtime on Saturday.

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We also had our first in-house program since the pandemic started on Monday the 20th - the formation of Glacier National Park. We are looking at several field trips for the coming months.

Earl Cochran



Phoenix Chapter News

October Meeting: Our next Zoom meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12th at 7:30 pm, will feature Christopher Schwartz, Ph.D., who will talk about *Transporting and Raising Scarlet Macaws in the Pre-Hispanic U. S. Southwest and Mexican Northwest*. A Zoom invite will be sent out to all chapter members several days before it.



Archaeologists have long known that people in the pre-Hispanic U. S. Southwest and Mexican Northwest procured, raised, and even bred scarlet macaws (*Ara macao*) far from their endemic habitat in eastern and southern Mexico. Even so, researchers still reduce macaws to “exotic items” on trait lists when discussing exchange, effectively removing the human experience of procuring and raising these animals and the details that can be learned from considering these activities. He will draw on ethno-historical accounts, archaeological understandings of exchange, and macaw biology to offer a fresh perspective on the human experience of transporting and raising scarlet macaws in the past.

Christopher Schwartz is a Lecturer in the Department of Anthropology at NAU. He received an M.A. from ASU in 1975 and a Ph.D. from ASU in 2020. His dissertation research combined his interests in long-distance exchange and isotope biogeochemistry to explore the acquisition, treatment, and deposition of scarlet macaws at three regional centers (Pueblo Bonito in northwest New Mexico, Wupatki in northern Arizona, and Paquimé in northwestern Chihuahua) located in the US southwest and Mexican northwest between 900 and 1450 CE. His research demonstrated that past people interpreted rare and non-local scarlet macaws in different ways, which corresponded to region-specific patterns of acquisition and deposition in larger processes of place-making over time and across space in the US Southwest and Mexican Northwest. He is the author of *A Contextual Analysis of Ritual Fauna and Socially Integrative Architecture in the Tonto Basin, Arizona* (Kiva 84:3:317–341) and co-author of *Investigating Pre-Hispanic Scarlet Macaw Origins through Radiogenic Strontium Isotope Analysis at Paquimé in Chihuahua, Mexico* (Journal of Anthropological Archaeology 61:101256).

September Meeting: Our last meeting, on Tuesday, Sept. 14th, featured Kyle Woodson, Director of the Gila River Indian Community’s Cultural Resource Management Program who discussed *The Impact of Flooding on Hohokam Irrigation Agriculture*, focusing on the large riverine floodplain of the middle Gila River in south-central Arizona. He examined our assumptions about what we know about floods, their effects on floodplains and canal irrigation agriculture, and the human responses to flood impacts. He explained why some of our current models are not directly applicable to the Gila River basin, explained why we need to know more about flooding and the impact of floods on prehistoric irrigators, and suggested ways to know more about these topics.

Fall Meeting Schedule (via Zoom):

Nov. 9: Steven R. James, Ph. D., *Zooarchaeology at Pueblo Grande: Late 1930s WPA Excavations and Recent Studies of Hohokam Hunting and Fishing Patterns*.

Dec. 14: Pearce Paul Creasman, Ph.D., *Introduction to the Archaeology of Jordan*, from Jordan.

--Ellie Large



Rim Country and San Tan Chapters

Upcoming October Events:

Oct. 13th 7 pm: San Tan Chapter Zoom Meeting - Aaron Wright, Ph.D., will present *Hohokam, Patayan, or ? - Unmixing the Archaeology of the Lower Gila River*. With its varied topography and stark contrast between riverine and desert environs, western Arizona witnessed the flourishing of multiple cultural traditions that followed related yet unique historic trajectories. Archaeologists learned long ago that, in places, the material remains of these distinct traditions overlap on the landscape. This scenario is quite evident along the lower Gila River, where elements of Patayan and Hohokam material culture are often found together or in close proximity. How to explain the “mixing”? In this presentation, Aaron reviews preliminary findings of a four-year survey and documentation of over 150 archaeological sites in the Dendora Valley and surrounding area that show what the archaeological record looks like when worlds collide.

Aaron Wright is a Preservation Anthropologist with Archaeology Southwest, a Tucson-based non-profit organization dedicated to studying, protecting, and respecting the Southwest’s rich archaeological landscape. He is the author of *Religion on the Rocks: Hohokam Rock Art, Ritual Practice, and Social Transformation* (University of Utah Press, 2014) and editor of the forthcoming *Sacred Southwestern Landscapes: Archaeologies of Religious Ecology*.

San Tan Chapter President Marie Britton will send out an email containing the link for the Zoom meeting and it will be forwarded to Rim Country Chapter Members. If members of other chapters would like to attend, let Marie know by email at mbrit@cox.net and she will send the Zoom Link for the presentation when it is available.

Oct. 2nd: RCC Outdoor Member Meet and Greet Event - RCC members gather at 9:30 am at Ramada 4 in Rumsey Park, Payson, to renew acquaintances, snack, and decide where we go from here. Come and make your opinions and ideas known.

Oct. 15th - 18th Field Trip: Silver City, New Mexico. Friday - meet at Cat Walk, Glendale, N.M., then on to Silver City. Saturday - visit Gila Cliff Dwellings, Spirit Canyon petroglyphs, and the Mimbres Culture Heritage Site. Sunday - visit University of New Mexico Museum, including its large Mimbres Culture pottery collection with depictions of mammals, birds, fish, and insects and possibly several Mimbres excavations sites. Perhaps those who want to push the weekend or even hang on til Monday may go south and visit the City of Rocks State Park, Rockhound State Park, and, in Deming, the Deming-Luna Mimbres Museum with another large collection of Mimbres pottery and historical exhibits. Contact Sharon DuBose (S@dubosecpa.net) for more information or to sign up.

Recent Activities:

Sept. 8th San Tan Chapter Zoom Meeting: Vance T. Holliday, Ph.D., presented *In Search of the First Americans Across the Greater Southwest*. He discussed Clovis, Folsom, and Late Paleoindian cultures illustrated with photographs of numerous points, maps, diagrams, and excavation photos. He also touched on Pre-Clovis and Western Stemmed Cultures. A particularly interesting part of the presentation was about a site in Mexico excavated by Dr. Holliday and his students that was a Clovis kill site of a Gomphotherium, a prehistoric elephant-like creature, smaller than a mammoth or mastodon, with straight rather than curved tusks.

Sept. 18th - 19th Springerville, AZ Field Trip: Kim Gilles, RCC Secretary, organized this spectacular field trip to the Springerville area. Saturday morning we were transported in a small bus to the Casa Malpais Pueblo Site near Springerville, Arizona. The tour guide led the group up the hill toward the lava cliffs and the village, passing several terraces which had been prehistorically cleared of rocks, and then entered the Great Kiva.



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Then the Field Trippers followed the trail through the room block and ascended the prehistoric staircase located in the volcanic cliff to the mesa top, from which they could look down on the prehistoric astronomical observatory. Jim Britton, Treasurer of San Tan Chapter, who has been somewhat involved with the Casa Malpais site since 1990, said that it is the most interesting site he has ever seen.

Next, the AAS Field Trip proceeded to the Sipe White Mountain Wildlife Area. It was intended to visit petroglyphs, but recent flood damage to a trail bridge prevented this. Instead, the Field Trippers went a short distance to the Rudd Creek Pueblo Site. Hardworking camp hosts had cleared a path through overgrown vegetation to the ruin, including a beautiful Chaco-style wall (at right).



Sunday morning the AAS Field Trippers visited Amity Pueblo on a 71-acre property owned by The Archaeological Conservancy in Eagar, Arizona. In 2011 there were plans to construct a two-acre fishing pond near the pueblo which resulted in disturbing a portion of the prehistoric site, and the project was cancelled. The walls are not visible except for wall fall, but there were many very interesting sherds to see. The tour guide was Carol Farnsworth, a very active member of the Little Colorado River AAS chapter.

Goat Camp Excavation: October-December - AAS Members will continue excavations at Goat Camp on selected Saturdays and Sundays from Oct. 9th through Dec. 12th. Contact Scott Wood for details and participation (jscottwood@aol.com).

Membership: Chapter Membership ensures that you will receive emails alerting you to meetings, field trips, and other events. Contact San Tan Chapter (Queen Creek) treasurer Jim Britton, email jabritton@cox.net (480-390-6038), or Rim Country Chapter (Payson) treasurer Dennis DuBose, email dadubose@gmail.com for membership information.

--- Dennis DuBose

Verde Valley Chapter

We are beginning our fall season after a long hot summer! Below you will find most of the information that is available now. Please be aware that more details are forthcoming.

Thursday, Sept. 23 at 3:30 pm, at the Sedona Public Library, we will hear a presentation by Archaeologist Dick Ryan. The title of his talk is ***Ice Age Arizona: Plants, Animals, and People***.



Beginning with the Sept. 23rd Chapter meeting, ***fundraising items*** will be available for purchase. We will have new hats with 'Arizona Archaeological Society' on them followed by the 'Wampus Kitty', then 'Verde Valley Chapter' below our mascot. There will be beautiful hot/cold tumblers with the AAS logo as well as the 'Verde Valley Chapter' wording below. We will also have some pint glasses and mugs that are embossed with the AAS logo and the 'VVC' wording below as well as some beautiful bowls/spoons that were a big seller at our State Meeting in 2019. We will continue to sell these items until they are sold out.

We will continue our 'fundraising' into our Nov. 18th Chapter meeting with a call for books that you would like to donate and items for a 'silent auction'. If you have anything archaeology related that you would like to donate, please save it for the November Chapter meeting. Please help our Chapter efforts with your continued support!

Masks will be required at our Chapter meetings.

Saturday, Oct. 16th, 11 to 5 pm: Chapter picnic at Dead Horse State Park in Cottonwood. You must be a Chapter member. Sign-ups will begin when you receive this September Chapter newsletter. Please e-mail Linda at redrocklady315@gmail.com to get on the list. There will be a limit to the number of attendees allowed.

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The archaeology tour to Bluff, Utah, to be held from Oct. 19-23, is currently full. If you wish to be on the wait list, please let me know.

Thursday, October 28 at 3:30 pm: at the Sedona Public Library we will hear from J. Scott Wood. Scott is a retired Forest Archaeologist of the Tonto National Forest. He will fill us in on the excavations that he has led and continues to do so at the Goat Camp Ruin in Payson. More info available on our Chapter webpage.

We will not have a December chapter meeting. Instead, we will have a Holiday Party at the Elks Lodge on **Friday, Dec. 17**. Details to follow.

Please mark your calendars for all the upcoming events!

And, if all that information isn't enough, I have initiated a 'scholarship program' for our Chapter and have setup a scholarship committee. We are currently meeting to work on all of the details that will make this program a success.

In case you missed the Agave Chapter Aug. 25th presentation, here is a link to the Youtube video of Clifford Mahooty's presentation: *The Zuni and Hopi Prophecies*: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1GRLAQIN4-U>

--Linda Krumrie



Yavapai Chapter

At September's Chapter Meeting, Rich Lange spoke about the Arizona State Museum's research in the middle Little Colorado River area.

On Oct. 20th, Ron Harvey will cover ancestral peoples of the Southwest and their world. A field trip is tentatively planned for Oct. 30th. Details will be sent out once finalized.

Field Trip: Following Rich Lange's presentation at the September meeting, 20 chapter members joined him and Darlene Brinkerhoff for a tour of sites at the Homol'ovi State Park and for a visit to the spectacular petroglyphs at Rock Art Ranch, see pictures. In addition, several members took a side trip to the remains of the Mormon town of Brigham City.

We are in the process of developing a Facebook page as a way to make the chapter visible to a larger audience and to provide a way for posting notifications of chapter events. It should be up and running shortly.

Betty Higgins, longtime member of the Yavapai Chapter, died recently. She joined the chapter with her late husband Chuck in 1979, two years



after the chapter formed. Together they worked on the Sundown Site, their work was eventually published as Arizona Archaeologist No.30. Building from that experience she took on analysis of the local Prescott Gray Ware pottery. She held virtually every elected position in the chapter and taught ceramic identification to a many AAS members. She was given the AAS Avocational Archaeologist Award in 2017. Her expertise and friendship will be greatly missed.

--Both Critchleys



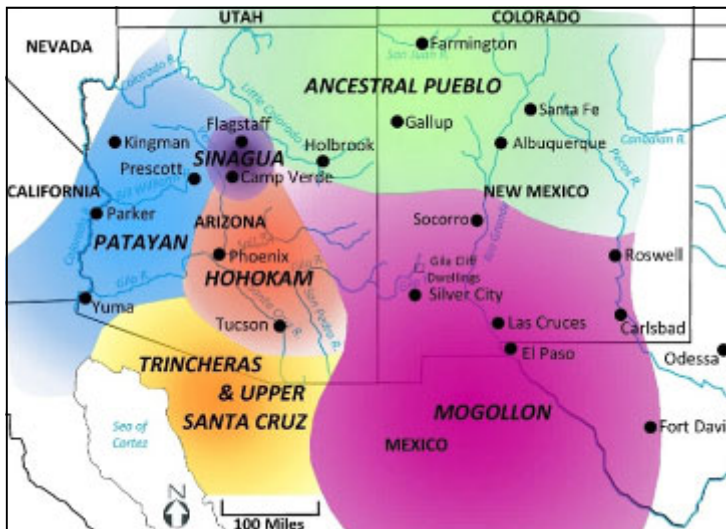
Rich Lange and group at Homolovi



Rock Art Ranch

OPAC Online Class: The Mogollon Culture of the US Southwest

Jan. 10 - March 28, 2022, 6:30 to 8:30 pm each Monday evening
Adult education class online via Zoom, taught by archaeologist Allen Dart
(RPA, Executive Director of Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, Tucson)



Explore the American Southwest's ancient Mogollon archaeological culture. In 12 two-hour sessions, archaeologist Allen Dart provides an up-to-date review of the Mogollon for anyone interested in southwestern archaeology. The class covers the history of Mogollon archaeology, Mogollon origins, the sub-regional Mogollon "branches," changes in habitation, subsistence and settlement patterns through time, artifacts, rock art, religious and social organization, depopulation and movement, and descendant peoples.

The class can be taken for Arizona Archaeological Society (AAS) Certification. The AAS basic Archaeology of the Southwest class is recommended as a prerequisite but this is negotiable with the instructor.

Each student who seeks the AAS Certification is expected to prepare a brief research report to be presented orally or in written or video form. Students seeking AAS Certification are expected to prepare a brief research report to be presented orally or in written or video format. See below for more information about the AAS Certification program.

Cost: \$99 donation (\$80 for members of OPAC, AAS, and FOPGM) benefits Old Pueblo's education programs. It does not include costs of optional AAS membership, AAS Certification Program enrollment, or outside reading materials. Children under age 16 may enroll in the class only if parent or guardian also enrolls.

Donations are due 10 days after reservation request or by 5 pm Thursday Jan. 6, whichever is earlier.

The Zoom link for the class will be provided only
to persons who have registered and paid.

**To register call 520-798-1201
or email info@oldpueblo.org**

The Arizona Archaeological Society (AAS) Training, Certification and Education Program (TCEP) is designed with help from professional archaeologists to give training in various aspects of archaeology outside an academic degree program. Because many of the program's courses provide field experience in addition to classroom training, students can develop those skills to become qualified and valuable members of archaeological projects. For students who join the Certification program, the AAS keeps records of courses taken and issues certificates upon successful completion of course requirements.

To enroll in the AAS Certification program an individual must be a member of the AAS, complete the Certification Program Application form, and pay the AAS a one-time fee of \$10. When the application is accepted, the Department Recorder will establish a file in the individual's name to maintain a permanent record of qualifications. As each course is completed the applicant will receive a certificate that the instructor will sign, and the individual becomes certified in that aspect of archaeology.

AAS members and others who are not seeking certification may take these courses without joining the TCEP. For complete information on the AAS TCEP visit www.azarchsoc.org/page-807603.

The AAS is a separate organization from Old Pueblo Archaeology Center.



22nd Biennial Jornada Mogollon Archaeology Conference



October 15, 2021



The conference is divided into two sessions, each consisting of 20 minute presentations focusing on the latest research from the Jornada Mogollon, Mimbres, or Casas Grandes regions. Presentations are followed by a 20 minute question and answer period at the end of each session.

The conference will be held virtually via ZOOM.

Pre-registration is required to access the conference. We are limited to 100 participants. For additional information and to pre-register, please contact Itzel Barraza at (915) 212-0421 or via email at BarrazaIM@elpasotexas.gov by October 12, 2021.

El Paso Museum of Archaeology - 4301 Transmountain Road, El Paso, Texas

UPCOMING EVENTS

(All times are MST unless otherwise noted)

AAHS	Az Arch. & Hist. Society, UA ENR2 Bldg, Rm S107; az-arch-and-hist.org
Amerind	Amerind Foundation, Dragoon, 520-586-3666, amerind@amerind.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; info@oldpueblo.org
MMRP	McDowell Mountain Regional Park, 16300 McDowell Mountain Park Dr., 602-506-2930, ext. 3
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix, 602-495-0901; pueblogrande.com
SCRCA	Spur Cross Ranch Conservation Area, 44000 N Spur Cross Rd, Cave Creek; 602-506-2930
WTMRP	White Tank Mountain Regional Park, 20304 W. White Tank Mtn Rd., Waddell; 602-506-2930, ext. 5

HIKES

Oct. 9, 8-10 am, SCRCA, Ranger-led Hike: **Rock Art of Spur Cross**. Come walk in the footsteps of the Hohokam as we visit a few petroglyph sites during this 2-hr hike. Meet at the main trailhead area where restrooms and picnic tables are located. No dogs. **Pre-registration required; call the Nature Center at 623-465-0434 to register.** Attendance limited to 10 people, no exceptions.

Oct 17, 9-10 am, MMRP, Hike: **Hiking Through History**. From prehistoric times to the present day, some exciting and unexpected events took place within the vicinity of McDowell Mountain Regional Park. On this hour-long hike, we will explore 5 distinct time periods and the ways in which they contributed to our current natural and cultural landscape. Bring drinking water and sturdy hiking shoes. Meet at Nature Center parking area.

Oct 22, 7:30-9:15 am, WTMRP, Waddell: **Discover Wildlife Trail** with Ranger JD for an easy-paced, guided walk along Wildlife Trail to learn about the plants, animals, ecology, and history of White Tank Mountain Regional Park. Meet at Trailhead Staging. Bring water, sunscreen and wear close toed shoes. Sign-up is required for all programs unless otherwise noted, and capacity for each program is limited to 10 people. Call the Visitor Center to register for programs.

Oct 23, 8 - 11 am, SPRCA, Ranger-led hike: **Hohokam Ruins of Spur Cross**. 2.5-mile moderate hike that introduces 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. **Pre-registration required; call the Nature Center at 623-465-0434 to register.** Meet at the main trailhead area where restrooms and picnic tables are located Attendance limited to 10 people, no exceptions.

Oct 30, 8 – 11 am, SCRCA, Ranger-led hike: **Dragonfly Trail Hike**, Join park ranger Kevin on this exploration of the Dragonfly Trail, a moderate 3.5-mile hike. You will visit a prehistoric rock art site as well as stroll along a beautiful section of riparian habitat on Cave Creek. Bring plenty of water. Meet at the main trailhead area where the restrooms and picnic tables are located. **Registration required; call the Nature Center at 623-465-0434 to register.** Attendance is limited to 10 people, no exceptions.

ONLINE PRESENTATIONS

Oct 18, 7 – 8:30 PM, AAHS, Tucson: Talk on **Eastern Pueblo Immigrants on the Middle Gila River** by Chris Loendorf, Sr., Project Manager for the Gila River Indian Community Cultural Resource Management Program. All AAHS lectures are open to the public but you must preregister. To register, go to <https://bit.ly/loendorfOct21REG>

Oct. 19, 6-7 pm, ASM Online Presentation: **Rio Grande Weaving Evolution** with Lisa and Irvin Trujillo, owners of the Centinela Traditional Arts tapestry gallery in Chimayo, N.M. Free. To register go to <https://statemuseum.arizona.edu/events/rio-grandeweaving-evolution>.

Oct. 20, 2-3 pm. Colloquium presented by Andy Aguilera: **God knows how long we will remain here**. Cristero Longing and Activism in Los Angeles during the Cristero Rebellion and La Segunda, 1926–1936. Sponsored by School for Advanced Research, Santa Fe (donations requested). Free. To register go to: <https://sarweb.org/event/scholar-colloquium-godknows-how-long-we-will-remain-here/?bblinkid=253664906&bbemailid=33432760&bbejrid>

Oct.21, 7 - 8:30 pm, OPAC's Third Thursday Food for Thought: **Telling Their Story through Clay: Potters and Identity during the Pueblo Glaze Ware Period (1275-1680 CE) in New Mexico** by archaeologist Suzanne Eckert, PhD. Free. To register go to https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_hKRfal5jScC9tslcXaOEdw. For more info contact Old Pueblo.

IN-PERSON EVENTS

Oct 9 @ 9:00 am – 11:00 am **39th Annual Native American Connections Parade**, 3rd Street & Oak, Midtown Phoenix.

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IN-PERSON EVENTS (cont.)

Oct. 16, 9 am-noon, OPAC, Tucson, Workshop: **Arrowhead-making and Flintknapping** with flintknapper Sam Greenleaf. \$35 donation (\$28 for OPAC FOPGM members; 50% off for persons who have taken this class previously). Limited to 6 registrants. All participants are asked to wear face masks and to practice physical distancing during the workshop to avoid spreading COVID-19 virus. Donations are due 10 days after reservation request or by 5 pm Thursday Oct. 14. To register go to <https://www.az-arch-and-hist.org/event>

Oct 19-20, 9 am-4:30 pm, Jornada Research Institute, Albuquerque, Workshop: **Looting, Vandalism and the Archaeological Resources Protection Act**. At the Bureau of Reclamation office, 555 Broadway Blvd. NE #100, Albuquerque. Cost is \$175 (\$165 for JRI members, \$150 students. Limited to 10 attendees. Masks are required. For more information email Jeff Hanson at jefferyhanson64@gmail.com.

Oct. 23, 10 am-2 pm, Tucson: **Exhibit Celebration** at the Arizona State Museum. Free admission all day. Enjoy a Zapotec weaving demonstration by Porfirio Gutiérrez plus hands-on activities and curator-led tours through the exhibit. For more information contact Darlene Lizarraga at 520-626-8381 or df1@email.arizona.edu. Oct. 23, 10 am-2 pm, Tucson: Oct. 24, 9 am-3 pm, ASM, Tucson: **In-Person Workshop: Natural Dyeing with Cochineal** taught by Zapotec textile artist Porfirio Gutiérrez, sponsored by the ASM, UA, and Mission Garden. At Mission Garden, 946 W. Mission Lane, Tucson. \$325 per person (10% discount to ASM members, Mission Garden docents, & UA/Pima Community College students). Limited to 12 participants. To register go to <https://statemuseum.arizona.edu/events/personworkshop-natural-dyeing-cochineal>

Crow Canyon Archaeology Webinars

This series covers many unique topics. You can explore the history of the American Southwest from afar by **viewing** the full library on Crow Canyon's YouTube channel. The lectures are free although donations will be appreciated. For more info or to register: <https://www.crowcanyon.org/index.php/learn-about-archaeology/archaeology-webinars>.

Oct. 7, 4-5 pm MDT, **The Wallace Great House Assemblage: An Update from the Lakeview Community Archaeological Project**. The Wallace great house is one of 4 great houses in the Lakeview community, along with the Haynie site where Crow Canyon is conducting research. Crow Canyon Postdoctoral Scholar Michelle Turner has been working with our lab archaeologists to analyze thousands of artifacts from the Wallace great house. The webinar will discuss how Crow Canyon completed this exciting legacy research project in the midst of a pandemic and will share what we have learned about the dates of the site, its pottery and other artifacts, and what they tell us about Wallace's relation to the Chaco world. Join Dr. Turner to learn more about her 2-year-long analysis on the Wallace great house! ..

Oct. 14, 4-5 pm MDT, **Plant Species Richness at Archaeological Sites Suggests Ecological Legacy of Indigenous Subsistence on the Colorado Plateau**. Identifying how past human populations altered ecosystems is critical for understanding current ecological diversity and for the management of both natural and cultural resources. This study presents evidence for an enduring ecological legacy of ancient people on the Colorado Plateau, where the complexity of archaeological sites correlates with the richness of culturally important plant species. This suggests the intentional or unintentional transport and cultivation of native plants on a scale that is often overlooked in the American Southwest, where exogenous domesticates (corn, beans, squash) are emphasized. These results illustrate how even small-scale societies can affect ecosystems, and highlight the importance of coupling archaeology, ecology, and Tribal expertise for resource management.

Oct. 21, 4-5 pm MDT, **Hopi History at the Homol'ovi Settlement Cluster**. The Homol'ovi Settlement Cluster is comprised of 7 villages arrayed along a 20-mile stretch of the Little Colorado River. These villages were variously occupied between A.D. 1260-1400 and figure prominently in Hopi migration stories. Hopi villages today are only 60-miles north. During its peak occupation in the late 1300s, the Cluster was home to nearly 2,000 people and figured prominently in regional trade networks focused around farming cotton along the river. In particular, yellow-firing pottery produced at Hopi Mesa villages was exchanged for Homol'ovi cotton. Katsina religion also grew to prominence during this period. This talk will describe the 150-year history of the Cluster, its role in the history of the region, and its continuing relationship to the Hopi people.

Oct. 28, 4-5 pm MDT, **The Maize Database Project: A Hopi-Crow Canyon Collaboration**. The Hopi Cultural Preservation Office and the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center co-developed a project titled, "Developing a Comprehensive Database of Archaeological Maize for Colorado and the Greater Southwest," or the "Maize Database Project" for short. The importance of maize to Pueblo people can't be overstated. Pueblo oral history ties their origins to the adoption of maize agriculture. Likewise, for archaeologists, it is the introduction of maize farming that marks the beginning of Pueblo society and history. The Maize Database Project seeks to build the first comprehensive, publicly accessible database of curated ancestral Pueblo maize. Through a series of workshops and museum visits, our team of Hopi and Crow Canyon scholars will assess connections between ancient and modern Pueblo maize and create a database for future research and education programs. The Hopi Cultural Preservation Office and the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center co-developed a project titled, "Developing a Comprehensive Database" for future research and education programs.

ARCHAEOLOGY SOUTHWEST'S 2021-2022 ARCHAEOLOGY CAFÉS

<https://www.archaeologysouthwest.org/things-to-do/cafe/>

<u>Date</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Speaker(s)</u>
Oct.5, 2021	Ancestral Pueblo Turkey Penning in Perspective	Cyler Conrad
Nov. 2, 2021	Turkeys in the Mimbres Valley	Sean Dolan
Dec. 7, 2021	Turkey Feather Blankets in Ancestral Pueblo History	Bill Lipe and Mary Weahkee
Jan. 4, 2022	Ducks, Power, and the San Juan Basketmakers	Polly Schaafsma
Feb.1, 2022	The Importance of Birds in Chaco Canyon	Katelyn Bishop
March 1, 2022	Birds, Feathers, and Ancient Pueblo Pottery	Kelley Hays-Gilpin
April 5, 2022	A Rafter of Burials: Sapa'owingeheh Turkey Interments	Rachel Burger
May 3, 2022	Birds of the Sun: Macaws, Parrots, and People	<i>Christopher W. Schwartz, Patricia A. Gilman, and Stephen Plog</i>

CHAPTER MEETING SCHEDULE

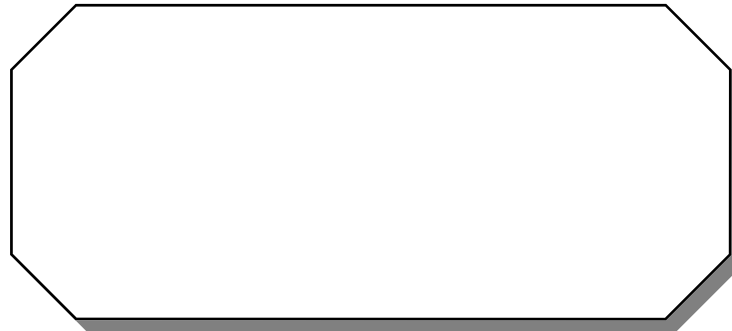
<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Membership</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	4 th Wed., 6:30 pm	Era Harris 928-713-1282
Desert Foothills	The Good Shepherd of the Hills Community Building, 6502 E Cave Creek Rd., Cave Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Glenda Simmons 928-684-3251
Homolovi	Winslow Chamber of Commerce 523 W. 2nd Street, Winslow	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru Dec., March thru June	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	Gail Williams 480-855-7735
Rim Country	Payson Senior Center 514 West Main Street, Payson	3 rd Sat., 10 am	Dennis Dubose dadubose@gmail.com
San Tan	San Tan Historical Society Museum 20425 S Old Ellsworth Rd. Queen Creek, Az 85142	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.	Tom Cloonan 206-849-8476
Yavapai	The Museum of Indigenous People 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 rd Wed., 6:30 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June.	Scott Sutton 503-320-7396



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Dated material:
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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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