
THE PETROGLYPH

Newsletter of the Arizona Archaeological Society

Volume 59 Number 2

AzArchSoc.org

October 2022

*** FROM THE CHAIR***

Welcome to fall in the Southwest! Temperatures are dropping and hopefully that will mean the return of hiking opportunities all around the state. I couldn't find many this month as October is still too warm in the lower elevations, but I expect that will change by November.

There are several online programs available this month (see pages 8 and 9), some upcoming car tours (see page 8 and 10) and a couple of upcoming conferences: the 21st Biennial Mogollon Archaeology Conference (page 8) and the 18th Biennial Southwest Symposium Archaeological Conference (page 10). Fortunately none of these are in conflict with our **2022 AAS State Annual Meeting** in Sedona on Oct. 29 - 30 (see the latest schedule on page 2).

In case you misplaced your June issue of The Petroglyph, which had the 2022 State Meeting Accommodations listed on page 7, you can download that page along with the 2022 State Meeting Registration Form, the 2022 State Meeting Schedule, and the Silent Auction Form from the AAS website, azarchsoc.org. Just select the Annual Meeting tab under About Us and click on the link: (Click here to download State Meeting Forms).

The Verde Valley Chapter has worked very hard to provide us with an interesting program followed by a day of outdoor adventures. I am looking forward to attending the meeting and greeting old friends, as well as making new ones. I hope to see many of you there!

--Ellie Large, Chair

Great Bend of the Gila Digital Site: RESPECTGREATBEND.ORG

Just a reminder that the *Respect Great Bend* website is now available for you to learn about the area of public lands in the Sonoran Desert known as the *Great Bend of the Gila*, a classic desert habitat west of Phoenix. See the article on page 10 of the June issue of The Petroglyph for more information. .

IN THIS ISSUE

- 2: State Meeting Schedule
- 3: Chapter News
- 8: Upcoming Events
- 9: ASW Cafes, CCAC Webinars
- 10: SW Arch. Conf., CAT Sites Tour
- 11: Chapter Meeting Schedule

**Next deadline is 5 pm,
Monday, Oct. 23**

ITEMS FOR THE SILENT AUCTION:

If anyone has Silent Auction items or books they wish to donate, please come to the Elks Lodge no later than 11 am on Saturday, Oct. 29, **OR** contact Linda at aplacethesun@commspeed.net for a pickup or delivery. Please include a sheet on the item with what it is, value and starting bid, and who it is donated by.

You will be able to purchase silent auction items with a credit card plus a \$1 charge. We will also have raffle prizes for cash only.

2022 AAS STATE MEETING SCHEDULE

Hosted by the Verde Valley Chapter

Saturday, October 29 - Sunday, October 30

Sedona Elks Lodge, 110 Airport Rd, Sedona

ROCK ART OF ARIZONA....AND BEYOND

SATURDAY, OCT. 29:

9:30 - 10:30 am Board of Directors & Planning Committee Meeting

10:30 - 11:30 am Silent Auction bidding & item purchases

11:30 - 12:30 pm Lunch will be served

12:45 - 2:00 pm Keynote speakers: Evelyn Billo & Kelley Hays-Gilpin

BREAK

2:00 - 3:30 pm **PRESENTATIONS:**

Rock Art of Southwest Arizona by Aaron Wright

Rock Art of the Hawaiian Islands with Comparisons to Southwestern

Rock Art by Ka'imiloa Chrisman,

Red Cliffs Incised - An Archaic Rock Art Tradition at the Palatki

Heritage Site by Spence Gustav/Jon Petrescu,

HAPPY HOUR & SILENT AUCTION WINNERS

5:30 - 6:30 pm Dinner will be served

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

OCTOBER 30 FIELD TRIPS:

Sign-up sheets will be available on Saturday starting at 9 am.

First come, first served basis; space is limited for each tour.

Loy Canyon Rock Art Site led by Scott Newth

Verde Valley Archaeology Center: docent led tour

V-V Heritage Site led by Ken Zoll (Ex. Dir. V.V. Archaeology Center)

Palatki Heritage Site: led by Spence Gustav

CHAPTER NEWS



Desert Foothills Chapter

Sept. 14th Meeting: Scott Wood presented an overview of current and past work at Goat Camp, Perry Mesa, Sears Kay, and Shoofly Ruins. Scott did an excellent job and caught everyone up on our local events. Hopefully, the update also leads to new volunteers to assist with these projects and available great hands-on training/experience.

Oct. 12th Meeting: Christopher R. Caseldine, Ph.D., presents, *What is Hohokam? Thoughts from the Tonto Basin and Below the Mogollon Rim*. Arizona's Tonto Basin was the center of both intense debate and research on Salado. Lesser known is the basin's role in the formation of current concepts of Hohokam. Since Gila Pueblo's work in the early 1930s, the Tonto Basin and surrounding areas have been generally viewed as Hohokam outposts at a cultural boundary with Mogollon and other northern groups. Close examination of site structure, settlement patterns, and exchange relationships signal individuals living east of the Phoenix Basin were not simply Hohokam living in the frontier. Contrary to archaeological narratives portraying a Hohokam retraction into the core after 1070 CE, eastern areas demonstrate that although Hohokam traits decline, population does not. In this presentation Dr. Caseldine raises questions about what it was to be Hohokam. This is a nice supplement to Scott's September presentation for local Native American knowledge.

Nov. 9th Meeting: Win Holden will present *An Overview of and a Little history of The Arizona Magazine*. Win was named the sixth publisher of *Arizona Highways Magazine* in May 2000. The publication is recognized as one of the finest travel magazines in the world. The magazine has over 120,000 subscribers in all 50 states and 100 countries. As Publisher, Mr. Holden led a diverse group of businesses centered on the world-renowned magazine including licensing, book publishing, calendars, e-commerce, new product development, product marketing and retailing. A valley resident since 1980, Mr. Win Holden was recognized by the Arizona Office of Tourism and the Arizona Lodging and Tourism Association as their 2017 and 2018 Lifetime Award recipient and received the 2015 Lifetime Achievement Award from the Business Journal. He was the 2007 inductee into the Arizona Tourism Hall of Fame.

Special Request: Desert Foothills Chapter needs a little assistance. The church has meetings that end around 6:00PM before our chapter meeting. We need to rearrange the seating area for our meeting. If a few of you could come around 6:30PM to help with arranging our seating requirements, it would be terrific and greatly appreciated. We just have a few bumps in the road to address after not having meetings for 2½ years. Thanks in advance!

Just in case you forgot: Desert Foothills Chapter monthly meetings/talks start at 7:30PM with refreshment/socialization at 7:00PM. The location is Good Shepherd of the Hills, 6502 E Cave Creek Rd, Cave Creek, AZ 85331 which is close to the Dairy Queen.

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

DFC Field Trip: Join us on Oct. 13th from 10 am to around noon for a private tour of Lowell Observatory. The cost is \$10 per member and the money goes into an account used for historic research at the observatory. Our guide is Kevin Schindler who gave a great zoom talk for our chapter in April, *The 1894 Lowell Expedition to Arizona*. Some of the areas that Kevin includes are stops at the 24-inch Clark Refractor, Pluto Discovery Telescope, glass plate vault (hidden in the bowels of the old Slipper Building; this is not open to the public but would be a fun spot for our group to see), and the Giovale Open Deck Observatory (note that we are not telescope viewing, as this happens at night.) This trip is limited to 15 AAS/DFC members with priority given to DFC members. **Must be registered before October 5th** with Mary Kearney maryk92@aol.com. More information will be given after registration transportation is not included.

Special note for DFC members: Mary Kearney sends pertinent information each month to our DFC membership in the form of email blasts that are supplemental to the AAS Petroglyph publication and chapter website www.azarchsoc.wildapircot.org/desertfoothills. For any potential Zoom activities in the future that would be

(Continued on page 4)

....More CHAPTER NEWS....

supplemental to our face-to-face meetings, email blasts would be applicable at the appropriate time. Please watch for this DFC membership notice and should you not receive monthly notification – check your SPAM folder, ensure your email address in chapter records is current, or lastly advise Mary via email at maryk92@aol.com.

The Desert Foothills Chapter is now OFF the temporary commitment to Zoom Meetings only as the Covid virus evolved and still is evolving to a lesser degree. The current outlook for October and beyond is the resumption of face-to-face meetings and activities. Zoom may not completely go away because it provides a greater pool of speakers with a broader breath of possible topics. Your management team monitors archaeological meetings on a national basis. By far the speaker pool as well as potential topics are too extensive to ignore besides other benefits/uses. The vast majority groups did not have live meetings until this fall or just before summer (May/June).
--Roger Kearney



Phoenix Chapter News

Oct. 11th Talk at PGM at 6:30 pm: Richard (Dick) Ryan, will talk about *Ice Age Arizona: Plants, Animals & People*. Dick received an MA in Archaeology from NAU in 1983 at age 39 and was a field archaeologist in the American Southwest for 10 years. He worked for Desert Research Institute, the Museum of Northern Arizona, several contract archaeology companies, and was a government archaeologist with the Prescott National Forest in 1987 and 1988. His main area of interest is ice age mammoth hunters of the Paleoindian Period. He has published in professional journals including the *Nevada Archaeologist*, *Current Research in the Pleistocene*, the *Journal of California and Great Basin Anthropology*, and the *Journal of the Southwest*. He has resided in Arizona for 50 years and since the early 90’s has made a living as a promoter of Mata Ortiz pottery but has remained active in archaeology.

Reminder: We are starting at 6:30 pm instead of 7:30 so that we can be out by 8:30 pm.

Refreshments: There are no longer any restrictions on food at PGM. So we can have our Holiday Potluck!

Volunteers Needed for Phoenix Board: Our primary Field Trip Coordinator, Phyllis Smith, is taking an extended leave of absence, so we need someone to take over for her. We also need volunteers for Vice-President, Chapter Secretary, and Membership Coordinator. Please let one of our board members know if you are interested in any of these positions. The election for our 2023 Board will be held at the November meeting.

<u>Position</u>	<u>2022 Board</u>	<u>2023 Candidates</u>
President	Ellie Large	Ellie Large
Vice-President	Eric Feldman	Vacant
Treasurer	Gail Williams	Gail Williams
Secretary	Ellen Martin	Vacant
Archivist	Marie Britton	Marie Britton
1 Yr. Dir/Newsletter	Nancy Unferth	Nancy Unferth
2 Yr. Dir/Field Trips	Phyllis Smith	Vacant
3 Yr. Dir/Membership	Vicki Caltabiano	Vacant

Upcoming Meetings:

Oct. 29-30: **2022 State Meeting** in Sedona at the Sedona Elks Lodge, 110 Airport Rd, Sedona.

See the June Petroglyph for lodging info & October Petroglyph for schedule.

Nov. 8: Ryan Arp, *Recent Research on Oversized Structures within a Hohokam Village in the Phoenix Basin*

Dec. 13: Usually a potluck dinner, which may not be allowed this year, so we may have to come up with an alternative. Suggestions are welcome.

--Ellie Large

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued from page 4)

...More CHAPTER NEWS...



Rim Country Chapter

Oct. 15th Talk at 10 am: **Jim Krehbiel, *Site Lines and Sight Lines, Further Discoveries in Southeast Utah***. Our guest speaker will be Jim Krehbiel, Professor Emeritus of Fine Arts at Ohio Wesleyan University. In his illustrated presentation, Jim will discuss his astronomical research at Ancestral Pueblo sites in southeast Utah. He will make a chronological presentation showing alignment systems employed by Basketmaker III, Pueblo I, II and III cultures. New findings have provided insights about one lunar alignment pattern in particular. Jim will also discuss how alignments are sometimes clustered in groups from a common site location or shrine and how this may reflect the identity of a site’s occupants and usage. Jim works with Natalie Cunningham, an astronomer and writer who will be present for questions after the presentation. Currently they have completed archaeoastronomy surveys at 341 Ancestral Pueblo sites in the region of Bears Ears National Monument. Jim uses his archaeoastronomy field research as the impetus for his printmaking and digital imaging artwork.

The Rim Country Chapter **currently meets** at the U. S. Forest Service Ranger Station in Payson at 1009 E State Highway 260, between Payson and Star Valley, south side of the Highway.

Oct. 29th, 10 am-1 pm: **Shoofly Village Ruin Open House** sponsored and presented by the Friends of the Tonto National Forest. Shoofly Village Ruin, just north of Payson, was built and occupied between A.D. 1000 and 1280 by prehistoric people with ties to the Hohokam and Salado cultures. The village contains 87 rooms and many courtyards, all surrounded by a compound wall that encloses about four acres. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Retired U. S. Forest Service archaeologist Scott Wood will be leading tours of the site and sharing insight into the historical use of the village and its inhabitants. Learn about the work the Friends of the Tonto National Forest do to maintain and protect Shoofly, and enjoy snacks and beverages provided by Friends of the Tonto. Shoofly Village Ruin is just northeast of Payson on Houston Mesa Road. For more information and to register, visit <https://www.friendsofthetonto.org/shoofly-village-ruin/>

Sept. 17th: Rim Country Chapter’s first public in-person meeting since March 2020. It was also RCC’s first meeting in our new meeting place at the Payson Forest Service Ranger Station. It was the first public meeting of any kind in that facility. Scott Wood, former Tonto Forest Archaeologist, presented ***Getting up to Date at Goat Camp Ruin***. His talk covered the history of how the town of Payson acquired the site from the National Forest and how its development was begun by AAS RCC sponsorship. Scott presented photographs of each excavated room and discussed its architecture and the types of artifacts found in it. He ended up with the plans to develop it as an interpretive site with paths and signs. It will probably be the only such archaeological site developed as an all-volunteer project in the U. S.



Room and Courtyard fronting on Room 8

Sept. 17th: Archaeologist Scott Wood conducted a narrated guided tour of Goat Camp Ruin after the Rim Country Chapter Meeting and Presentation. He led tour participants from excavated room to room, expanding greatly upon his indoor presentation earlier, providing many details and answering many questions. After covering five rooms on the south side of the ruin, Scott took the participants across the central plaza to the Room 8 complex. While each room in the ruin had its own unique architectural features, the Room 8 complex is in a separate class. It features smaller rooms and courtyards wrapping around and controlling access to the very large Room 8, built with larger stones than other parts of the ruin. Several of the peripheral features have been excavated and now this season Room 8 itself will be the focus of excavation.



Viewing Unique Features of Room 6

Membership: Chapter Membership ensures that you will receive emails alerting you to meetings, field trips, and other events. Contact Rim Country Chapter treasurer Dennis DuBose, email dadubose@gmail.com for membership information.

--Dennis DuBose

Continued on page 6)

(Continued from page 5)

....More CHAPTER NEWS....



San Tan Chapter

Sept. 14th Meeting: The San Tan Chapter welcomed Dave Morris for its first in-person meeting since the lockdown began. Dave, a member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, was most entertaining with his humor and knowledge of the ethnobotany of the Southwest. We laughed a lot but learned a lot. His background as a teacher in Arizona native American communities really shows during his talks. Some of us are going to visit him at the Boyce Thompson Arboretum on a Sunday for his knowledgeable tours. If you didn't get to this meeting, you may want to try for the Arboretum.

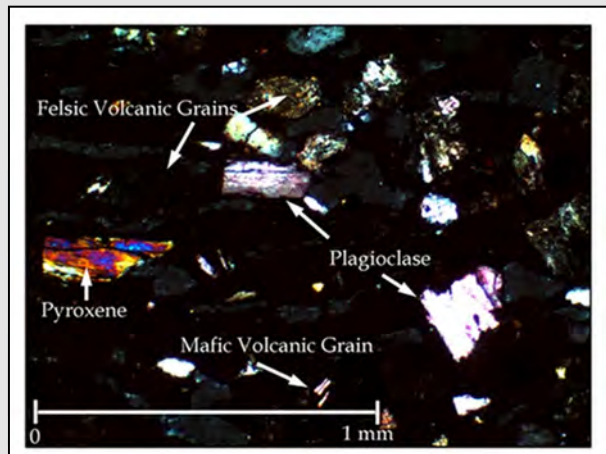
The San Tan Historical Society Museum invited the us to be part of their booth at the Queen Creek Founder's Day event on Sept. 17th. In addition to a pit-house diorama, pump drill, and puzzles, we focused most of the table space on rock art activities. We used up all the stone inventory we brought to the show. For the petroglyphs we used nails and hammerstones on the patina prep sand/flagstones, with safety glasses worn by the participants. Fine and thick-pointed Sharpie pens were used for the pictographs. We only had one table borrowed from the Museum for our setup. In the limited space available we had displays on etched shells, cordage, bone awl tools, projectile points and a pine-needle basket I had started. Each display had a label made by Sylvia Lesko. We also had a stack of free Arizona Highways Magazines which contained Native American content (we gave all 20-plus magazines).



Part of the San Tan Chapter's table

Oct. 12th Meeting at 6:30 pm: Our speaker, archaeologist Mary F. Ownby, Ph.D., will present ***Building Bridges in Clay: Salado Polychrome Pottery in Phoenix***. For decades archaeologists assumed the Salado Polychrome found in Phoenix-area Late Classic period ceramic assemblages was made elsewhere. Recent scientific provenance analysis has revealed that this is not the case. Pottery analysis data from 10 archaeological sites in the lower Salt River valley and one along Queen Creek indicate local manufacture of Salado Polychrome and circulation of the vessels throughout the lower Salt Valley and outlying areas. Their distribution within and beyond the valley shows the importance of the Salado ware in connecting immigrant populations and integrating local communities. Dr. Ownby uses petrographic and instrumental analysis of pottery and other materials to examine inter-regional contacts, technological choice, and ceramic ecology.

--Marie Britton



Thin section image of a Salado Polychrome pottery vessel in cross-polarized light, courtesy of Mary Ownby

Verde Valley Chapter

Chapter Meeting: Since we are hosting the State Meeting this month, there will be no October chapter meeting. I encourage all chapter members to attend the State Meeting on Saturday, Oct. 29th, and participate in a Sunday fieldtrip.



(Continued on page 7)

(Continued from page 6)

....More CHAPTER NEWS....

David R. Wilcox Celebration of Life: I would like to thank the following people who attended for sending me their kind words and thoughts about the David R. Wilcox Celebration of Life event held on Saturday, Sept. 17th here in Sedona. Plus, a warm and grateful thank you to everyone who shared their stories and thoughts about this kind and generous person whom we will miss forever. Thanks go out to: Susan Wilcox, Sharon Olsen, Marlene Conklin, Ann Mitchell, Andy Christenson, Glenda Simmons, Paddi Mozilla, David Doyle, Don Keller, Katja Lehman and Peter Pilles. I really appreciated your feedback.

I would also like to have everyone read the following tribute to his longtime friend and colleague, Dave Wilcox, from David Abbott:

“David R. Wilcox has now taken his place in the pantheon of gods and superbeings of southwest archaeology, which includes the likes of Emil Haury, Julian Hayden, David Gregory, and Doug Craig. Their explorations are legendary and sometimes seem even magical. Dave had plenty of magic too. Consider this jaw-dropping list: David Wilcox gave us Hohokam Great Houses, ballcourts, courtyard groups, central plazas, and uniform village plans. Although probably not your vision of Superman, he was nothing short of a southwest superhero. Before Wilcox, we knew nothing about Great Houses like the Casa Grande. But when Dave innovatively applied a micro-stratigraphic approach to the immense walls of Casa Grande, he deduced the extraordinary effort needed to build the multistory adobes, what they were used for, and when they were constructed. Pure magic. Dave gave us ballcourts. Sure, he did not discover them, but he revolutionized our understanding of them. I was in the room at the SAA meeting some 35 years ago, when he presented a progress report of his ongoing ballcourt study. It included a regional map, from Flagstaff to the Mexican border, that marked the locations of around 100 courts. When he said that, a gasp went up from the audience. I heard two people sitting near me say: “I had no idea there were so many.” Largely thanks to Dave, we now realize that virtually every village-size Colonial or Sedentary period settlement had at least one. If you were alive during the Sedentary period, a ballcourt dominated the space at the center of your dwellings and was probably near the center of your religious life as well. In the early 1980s and before Wilcox’s seminal reanalysis of the Snaketown spatial evidence, there were no courtyard groups. Generations of southwest archaeologists had excavated numerous Hohokam sites, and not a single courtyard group was found. Zero! Then, magically, just after the Snaketown report was published, courtyard groups were suddenly everywhere! You couldn’t miss them, ha-ha! Nobody else saw what David Wilcox saw! It must have been Superman’s x-ray vision that did it. Following Dave, we know that the courtyard groups were, absolutely, the most fundamental social unit to pervade the Hohokam experience. Today, every time an archaeologist sticks a shovel into a Hohokam habitation site, she or he thinks first about courtyard groups. At Snaketown, Wilcox also discovered the first Hohokam central plaza, which served as the central focus of a circular village plan. Plaza-centric site structures are now recognized at most large Hohokam habitations, usually in association with a ballcourt and/or platform mound. The plazas may well have been the most durable element in the site structure of Hohokam villages. Some probably endured for nearly a millennium. Once again, Wilcox used his genius, his superpowers, to put a lasting mark on how we can best appreciate and understand the Hohokam. Great Houses, ballcourts, courtyard groups, central plazas, and uniform village plans: what an incredible legacy! We may never see magic like that again. On a personal note: Chasing the Hohokam at the side of David Wilcox has been one of the greatest privileges of my career! He was my mentor, critic, colleague, and dear friend. He was nothing short of a superhero to me.”

Attention all members of the Verde Valley Chapter: It is not too early to send in your registration for the AAS State Meeting to be held here in Sedona. Since it will be held in your hometown backyard, you will not have to travel very far. Please support your Chapter, as well as the entire AAS. Also, it is not too early to renew your membership in the Verde Valley Chapter for 2023. Application forms will be available at the State Meeting.

Next Chapter Meeting: Mark your calendars for Thursday, Nov. 17th at 3:30 pm at the Sedona Public Library. More details will be available in the November issue of the Chapter newsletter.

--Linda Krumrie

UPCOMING ONLINE EVENTS

Oct. 9, 4 pm PDT, SDRAA, San Diego, free online presentation: *Under Chumash Skies: Celestial Connotations of Chumash Rock Art* with astronomer E. C. Krupp, PhD. Sponsored by San Diego Rock Art Association. More than four decades ago an examination of Chumash ethnography and rock art provided a foundation for California Indian astronomy. Since then, seasonally significant light-and-shadow events have been examined on rock imagery in many locations. Some celestial imagery and cosmological symbols may be embedded in these rock art sites and others traditionally utilized by the Chumash. Astronomer E. C. Krupp, Director of the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, will sample some of these efforts to illustrate the role of rock art in our evolving understanding of Chumash interactions with the sky.



Oct. 17, 7-8:30 pm MST, AAHS, Tucson, free online presentation: *Chacoan Perishable Technologies in Regional Perspective* by Ed Jolie, PhD. To register go to <https://bit.ly/2022OctJolieREG>.

Oct. 20, 7-8:30 pm MST, OPAC, Tucson, free online presentation: *A Conversation about Indigenous Archaeology* with archaeologist Kerry F. Thompson, PhD. To register go to https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_JQvgHM18TxqHE-Vktu45qA. For more info contact Old Pueblo at info@oldpueblo.org or 520-798-1201.

Nov. 5, 10 am-3 pm PDT, SDRAA, San Diego, free online symposium: *Rock Art 2022 Virtual Symposium* sponsored by San Diego Rock Art Association. Free; registration required. The 47th Annual Rock Art Symposium, a San Diego tradition since 1976, will be held as a series of Virtual Zoom meetings this year. Three sessions, each with up to four presentations, are scheduled for 10 am, 1 pm and 3 pm PDT. To facilitate planning, Free Online Registration is required. Go to https://www.sandiegorockart.org/symposium_registration.html to register.



UPCOMING IN-PERSON EVENTS

Nov. 5, 9 am, Homolovi State Park, Winslow, *Homolovi Petroglyph Tour*: Join a park ranger on a hike to discover Homolovi's petroglyphs. Must have your own vehicle. Be prepared for weather; bring plenty of water; the tour will last about 1.5 hours. There will be about 1 mile of walking on uneven terrain. Regular day use fee (\$7) required.

Oct. 9, 16, 29 & Nov. 6, 10 am-1 pm, Homolovi State Park: *Homolovi IV Pueblo Guided Tours*. This site that is usually closed to the public. A park ranger will start the tour with an introduction at Homolovi State Park's visitor center which will include discussion of the history of the site and the tie to the Hopi people. Attendees will caravan in their own vehicles the 12 miles to Homolovi IV (last .25 miles on dirt road). Walking distance is about .3 miles on uneven ground (easy trail). The tour is limited to 10 participants. Reservations required. Call the park to reserve your spot 928-289-4106. Regular \$7/vehicle day use fee is required. Ring hats, sunscreen and plenty of water as there is no shade at the site. No dogs allowed.

21ST BIENNIAL MOGOLLON ARCHAEOLOGY CONFERENCE

November 4 - 5, 2022

University of Arizona Student Union

1303 E. University Blvd., Tucson

Thursday evening reception, Nov. 3, hosted by Archaeology Southwest free of charge to all attendees.

Friday & Saturday registration is \$65 (\$35 student). On-site registrations will be accepted during the reception and on the first morning of the conference. The AAHS will handle accounting and transactions.

This biennial southwestern conference features presentations and special sessions that relate to the precontact and postcontact archaeology of the Mogollon region in the broadest sense including eastern Arizona, Mimbres, Jornada Mogollon, Northern Chihuahua, and the Mogollon Rim areas, and interactions among people in those areas with the Hohokam, Ancestral Pueblo, and Plains Native Americans.

Guidance on behavioral and COVID policies will be those of the University of Arizona.

For more information go to <https://mogollon2020.wixsite.com/mogollon> or contact Mike Diehl at mdiehl@desert.com.

Archaeology Southwest's 2022-2023 Archaeology Cafés: Better for It - Research Conceived in Collaboration with Community

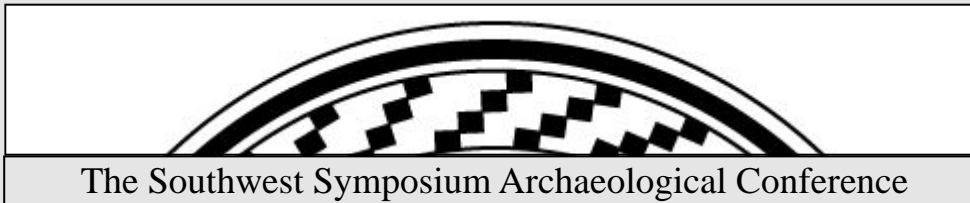
Join ASW on the first Tuesday of each month from October through May from 6 to 7 pm to hear more about trust-building processes, crucial steps for creating and nurturing relationships, and lessons learned from minor or major stumbles. Gather with your fellow Archaeology Café community members over Zoom and be prepared to expand your thinking - we are! (*The Archaeology Café is made possible by The Smith Living Trust.*)

<u>Date</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Speaker(s)</u>
Nov. 1	The Mission, Vision, and Outcomes of the Ancestral Lands Program	Kevin Coeoyate & James Othole
Feb. 7	Public Archaeology in African American Communities	William White
Jan. 10	The Chinese Railroad Worker Experience in Terrace, Utah	Christopher Merritt & Karen Kwan
Feb. 7	Weaving a Partnership: The Collaborative Journey of the Cedar Mesa Perishables Project	Louie Garcia & Laurie Webster
Mar 7	Collaborative Archaeology and the "Becoming Hopi" Project	Stewart Koyiyumptewa & Wes Bernardini
Apr 4	Archaeologies that Matter: Heart-centered Practice, Indigenous Knowledge, and Restorative Justice in Canada	Kisha Supernant
May 2	Collaborating with Diné Communities	Wade Campbell

Crow Canyon Archaeological Center Cortez, Colorado Online every Thursday at 4 pm MDT

Go to <https://www.crowcanyon.org/programs/> to select a program and register. Please double-check your address on the following registration page, and check your junk folder if you have not received an acknowledgement within 30 minutes of registering.

- Oct. 6 *Native American Fire Management at an Ancient Wildland-Urban Interface in the Southwest US.* with Christopher Roos, Ph.D., an environmental archaeologist and Professor of Anthropology at Southern Methodist University. His primary areas of interest and expertise are in human pyrogeography and behavioral geoarchaeology. For two decades, he has been directing interdisciplinary research projects on the long-term interactions of human societies, climate, and wildfire in the Southwest. More recently, he has expanded his fire work to include collaborative research projects in Montana, Fiji, and Australia.
- Oct. 27 *Paint Technology in the Chaco World* with Kelsey Hanson. Paint is one of the oldest known human technologies, yet it remains underrepresented in archaeological discourse. Making paint requires intimate knowledge of geologic sources, processing requirements, and application techniques. In the contemporary Pueblo World, paint is an especially important element of performance regalia, communicating important knowledge, directional symbolism, and more. Excavations at Chaco great houses have yielded enormous amounts of archaeological pigment, paint, paint production tools, and painted media. Ms. Hanson will provide some preliminary insights from the study of these objects in museum collections by looking at trends in paint production and depositional practices through time. She will offer some initial thoughts on sociopolitical change in the rise and fall of the Chaco World.



The Southwest Symposium Archaeological Conference

The 18th Biennial SWS meeting will be held in Santa Fe, New Mexico, Jan.5-7, 2023, and the hosts will be Maxine McBrinn and Judith Habicht-Mauche. The Conference Theme is *Attributes to Networks: Multi-scalar Perspectives on Understanding the Past in the Southwest US and Northwest Mexico.*

The 2023 symposium will highlight alternate approaches to interpreting the archaeological record of the American Southwest and Northern Mexico at multiple scales. Potential session themes could include such topics as material analyses of technology and production; the materiality of belief; households and communities; place, space, and landscapes; trade and exchange; interregional social networks; or interpretations of big data. We strongly encourage session proposals that include presentations that engage descendant community consultation and collaboration.

Registration is now open. Reduced rate, early registration is currently open; fees are \$150 for regular attendees and \$75 for students of accredited institutions, participants from outside of the US, and members of tribal organizations. Late registration (after Dec.15, 2022) will be an additional \$25 to the prices listed above. Registration in advance helps ensure shorter lines at registration at the conference and that we will have plenty of coffee, printed programs, and other materials on hand.

Go to <https://southwestsymposium.org/registration/> to register.

**Oct. 16, 12-4 pm, Payson:
Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's
Central Arizona Tradition Archaeological Sites Tour**

Archaeologist Scott Wood leads Old Pueblo's car-caravan tour to archaeological sites of the Central Arizona Tradition (CAT), a name that archaeologists Peter Pilles and Scott Wood gave to a cultural lifeway that developed around 300 CE in central Arizona just north of the Salt River valley. The CAT was characterized by small wickiup-like pithouses, some larger bean-shaped houses, and plain brown paddle-and-anvil-made pottery, without any locally made decorated ceramics. The CAT lasted until about 500 CE when people in most parts of the area began to be assimilated into the Hohokam, Mogollon-Pueblo, and Sinagua cultures that developed all around central Arizona. Scott will show us two CAT archaeological sites: Goat Camp Ruin, where he has been leading excavations since 2008, and Shoofly Village, where ASU conducted excavations in the mid-1980s.



Some archaeology scenes at Goat Camp Ruin (Scott Wood photos) and Shoofly Village (Allen Dart photo)

\$40 donation (\$32 for OPAC and FOPGM members) includes Old Pueblo's expenses and access to sites but no transportation, lodging, or meals. Payson offers numerous restaurant and lodging options. Donations due 10 days after reservation request or by 5 pm Monday Oct/13, whichever is earlier: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org. Directions to the meeting place will be provided to persons who have made reservations.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE US TO EMAIL YOU A FLYER with color photos about this activity, send an email to info@oldpueblo.org with "Send Payson tour flyer" in your email subject line.

ARIZONA ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY
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., 6:30 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., 3:30 pm, Sept. thru May 3 rd Thurs., 7 pm Nov and Dec.	Linda Krumrie 928-451-4790
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



Arizona Archaeological Society
 Box 9665
 Phoenix, Arizona 85068



Dated material:
 Please deliver promptly.
 Thank you!



STATE OFFICERS

Ellie Large, Chair
 945 N. Pasadena, #5
 Mesa, Az 85201
 480-461-0563
 president@azarchsoc.org

Sam Baar, Treasurer
 6105 S Willow Dr.
 Tempe, Az 85283
 602-772-1394
 sbaar@platronics-seals.com

Marie Britton, 1st Vice Chair
 2929 E Main St., Apt #136
 Mesa, Az 85213
 480-390-3491
 mbrit@cox.net

Dennis Dubose, Secretary
 P O Box 18337
 Fountain Hills, Az 85269
 503-930-7476
 dadubose@gmail.com

Ellen Martin, 2nd Vice Chair
 P O Box 27622
 Tempe, AZ 85285
 480-820-1474
 e13martin@hotmail.com

Gerry Haase, Membership
 1750 Windy Walk Lane
 Prescott, Az 86305
 928-777-1023
 membership@azarchsoc.org

Alan Troxel, Archivist
 alantroxel@yahoo.com

**TRAINING,
 CERTIFICATION
 and
 EDUCATION**

Chuck Jenkins, Chair
 1035 Scott Dr., Apt. 265
 Prescott, AZ 86301
 chuckej43@gmail.com

Ellen Martin, Education
 P O Box 27622
 Tempe, AZ 85285
 e13martin@hotmail.com

Allen Dart, Advisor
 520-798-1201
 adart@OldPueblo.org

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 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

PUBLICATIONS

Ellie Large, Petroglyph Editor
 thepetroglyph2@cox.net

Bill Burkett, Editor,
Arizona Archaeologist Series
 azarched@azarchsoc.org

Webmaster - Position Vacant

ADVISORS

Joan Clark
 Peter Pilles
 Arleyn Simon