Highlights of this Issue

President’s Message .....................................................................................................2
The Cornerstone ...........................................................................................................4
Recent Research...on Cohonina and Sinagua Archaeology, by Dr. David R. Wilcox ..........6
2001/2002 Membership Renewal Form........................................................................ Centerfold
2001 Pecos Conference ..............................................................................................13
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Here we are, ready to start another year with some new officers and some old ones, some new board members and some old ones, some new members (I hope) and some old ones. Thanks to the Nominating Committee for putting us on the ballot and thanks to all of you for electing us. We greatly appreciate your confidence and that you took the time to vote — you did vote, didn’t you? Now the work, as well as the fun, can begin. We will do our level best to fulfill your expectations, but we’ll need your active help. To paraphrase cartoon character, Ziggy, from a recent strip in the Arizona Daily Star, How much you get out of AAHS depends on how much you put into AAHS. Many people have put in countless hours of dedicated service over the years, but there is on-going need for more. Please get involved.

Georgiana Boyer, Anna Neuzil, Jane Delaney, Rich Lange and Don Burgess are newly elected board members. Georgiana replaces Madelyn Cook as Corresponding Secretary, Anna takes over from Tom Fenn as Student Representative, and Rich picks up ASM/AAHS liaison duties from Beth Grindell. Don Kucera continues as VP Activities, Keith Knoblock stays on as VP Membership, Sarah Herr remains Recording Secretary, Bob Conforti is still our Treasurer with Laurel Myers as Assistant Treasurer. Jeff Clark stays on the board and will carry on as co-chair Education. Jennifer Strand is retiring as President, but is remaining on the board "to help wherever needed." And, boy, is she gonna be needed! Thanks a bunch, Jennifer, for a great year as President and for your continued support of AAHS. Two departing board members who have gone above and beyond in their service to the Society are Madelyn Cook and Cherie Freeman. Thanks a bunch to you also for all you’ve done. It’s too soon for a complete report on the make-up of Standing Committees. Beth Grindell continues as Publications Chair; Gayle Hartmann, as Historian; and Mike Jacobs heads the Library Committee.

Did you know that AAHS is now 85 years young? On April 14, 1916, Byron Cummings led the founding of the Arizona Archeological Society. They soon merged with a defunct Phoenix group, assuming its name of The Arizona Archeological and Historical Society. The December 1966 Kiva contains an article by Bernice Johnston, "Fifty Years of the Arizona Archeological and Historical Society." Also, Volume 56, Number 54, 1991, of Kiva, has an article by Gayle Harrison Hartmann and Sharon F. Urban, "The Arizona Archeological and Historical Society: Its First Seventy-Five Years." These are good reading. Happy Birthday AAHS!

The time to renew your membership is here. AAHS needs you and you need AAHS. Please send your renewals now! Consider getting a friend to join or give a gift membership. Also be aware that AAHS members are eligible for a special $20 Associate membership to the Arizona State Museum, which also offers a reduced rate for Smithsonian membership. AAHS membership offers many benefits! So, renew today, join today, don’t delay! Please use the renewal and/or new subscription form that appears as the centerfold in this month’s Glyphs. It is there for your convenience.
The Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society

The general meeting on Monday, July 16, will feature Dr. David Wilcox of the Museum of Northern Arizona, on the Sinagua and Cohonina. He will also lead a field trip on July 28-29 to Flagstaff area sites. This should be a great preview for the Pecos Conference.

Speaking of the Pecos Conference, we’ll need volunteers to staff AAHS’s booth. Sign up now! We promise poor pay, but great benefits.

The Awards Committee, chaired by Susanne Fish, has scored a major coup for AAHS. They will announce and present the Cummings, Stoner, and AAHS Appreciation Awards at the Pecos Conference. This will be a first-time happening and will provide outstanding visibility for AAHS. Way to go Awards Committee!

While writing your check to renew or join AAHS for the first time, you may wonder what your money is used to support. New and non-members may not be fully aware of the objectives of the Society — old members may be a bit rusty on this score. We can look at the bylaws for clarification. They state our objectives as follows: a) to encourage scholarly pursuits in areas of history and anthropology of the southwestern United States and northern Mexico; b) to encourage the preservation of archeological and historic sites; c) to encourage the scientific and legal gathering of cultural information and materials; d) to publish the results of archeological, historical, and ethnographic investigations; e) to aid in the functions and programs of the Arizona State Museum, University of Arizona; and, f) to provide educational opportunities through lectures, field trips, and other activities. Another, unlisted objective, and that at which the AAHS members seem very good, is to have a doggone good time. This is the place to be — to learn, to make a meaningful contribution, and to have fun. Come join us. There are great things ahead. Be a part of it.

Bill Hallett, President

PREVIEW OF AAHS LECTURE PRESENTATIONS AND FIELD TRIPS

**AUGUST**
There will be no general meeting or field trip this month so that you may attend the Pecos Conference, held this year near Flagstaff, Arizona, from August 9th through August 12th (see page 13, this issue).

**SEPTEMBER 17**
Speaker:  Dr. Mark Elson
Topic:  Ethnographic Perspective of Hohokam Platform Mounds

**OCTOBER 15**
Speaker:  Patrick Lyons
Topic:  Past and Present Archaeology along the San Pedro River

Field Trip:  Ruins Along the San Pedro River

Upcoming Programs:

**DECEMBER 17, 7:30 p.m.**
AAHS Field Trips Slide Show

12/31, 2001 – 1/1, 2002
New Year’s Outing to the Base of Baboquivari on the Tohono O’odham Reservation. Camping trip.

Remember to check your Glyphs each
ASM’s BUFFALO TO ROAM AGAIN
by James E. Turner, UA historian

Ask any kid who grew up in Tucson and they’ll tell you they have fond memories of the UA’s stuffed buffalo at Arizona State Museum. He’s been there since about 1927, but on May 1, he moved to the department of veterinary science and microbiology where he’ll share digs with a javalina and a coyote.

In 1966, writer Bernice Johnston eulogized, “he is tangled, beat up, broken-eared, wild-eyed, full of holes and practically dehorned, but he is the pet, the darling, the favorite exhibit in the museum.”

But why a buffalo? No, it was never the UA’s mascot, and yes, it is more accurately known as an American Bison. The answer is quite simple. Following the abrupt resignation of UA President Cloyd Heck Marvin in 1927, revered educator and renowned archaeologist Byron Cummings became interim president of the university. Apparently, Cummings retained his position as director of ASM and chair of the archaeology department during his brief presidential tenure. On October 15, 1927, President Cummings wrote to Arizona Governor W. P. Hunt:

“I understand there will be an opportunity at the time of the State Fair for hunters to obtain a specimen of buffalo from the reservation. Will it not be possible for the Arizona State Museum to obtain a specimen of a buffalo at this time? We need one sadly for our display in our natural history collection and if we could secure the head and hide and lower joint of the legs with the hoofs (sic) it would make a fine specimen for our museum collection.”

With the governor’s approval, Cummings made arrangements with the Arizona Fish and Game Department for the purchase of a buffalo from the state herd in House Rock Valley on the Kaibab Plateau. President Teddy Roosevelt authorized the preserve in 1906 at the request of C.J. “Buffalo” Jones, a former buffalo hunter atoning for his past.

The buffalo was collected in the fall of 1927 and the full mount prepared during the winter of 1927-28 by Denver taxidermist Jack C. Miles, America’s foremost buffalo-stuffer. The mount was delivered to ASM in the spring of 1928.

The buffalo remained on display at the museum for decades, except for a short while in 1981 when it was shipped to Goldwater’s Department Store in Paradise Valley for a sales display. Recently, the buffalo was moved to the museum’s basement during building renovations. In January, Elain Marchello, coordinator of undergraduate programs for the department of veterinary science and microbiology, called ASM and asked if they had any items her department could borrow for the display cases on the ground floor of the Vet Science Building. Once more the buffalo has raised its shaggy head.

Marchello said, “Professor James Collins’ research program involved viruses that affect bison, so we will incorpo-
rate that into our display. We’re excited about the buffalo.”

Mike Jacobs, an ASM archaeological collections curator, was quick to point out that this is merely a loan, not a permanent transfer. Museum staffers hope that the buffalo will soon find a home in the ASM north building.

For ASM activities, contact Darlene Lizarraga at Arizona State Museum’s marketing office by calling 520/626-8381, or you can e-mail her at <darlene@al.arizona.edu>.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT ASM

July 16 through August 15
SEVEN EYES, SEVEN LEGS: SUPERNATURAL STORIES OF THE ABENAKI


Saturday, July 21
SEVEN EYES, SEVEN LEGS: SUPERNATURAL STORIES OF THE ABENAKI.

ASM presents a book-signing, author reading and storytelling event to celebrate the national release of this ground-breaking and long anticipated book. It is the fourth and newest book by husband-and-wife team Gerard Rancourt Tsonakwa and Yolaikia Wapitaska. From 3:30 to 5 p.m., children stories, mask painting and book signing; from 6 to 8 p.m., story telling, art show reception and book signing.

ASM north. Free admission.

July 23 through July 24
ARCHAEOLOGY SUMMER CAMP FOR ADULTS

Indulge your passion for the past and get up to your elbows in summer archaeology in one of ASM’s newly renovated research labs. Be part of the team working on the renowned Homol’ovi Research Project. $270 museum members, $300 non-members

AAHS’s WEB SITES

Glyphs can be found at The Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society website in PDF format on the Internet at <http://www.statemuseum.arizona.edu/about/index.html>. Look for the special Glyphs section. You can also find Glyphs on the SWA website at: <http://www.swanet.org/zarchives/aaahs>.

GLYPHS DEADLINE DATE!

The deadline for the receipt of information and articles to be included in Glyphs is the 15th of each month for the next month’s issue. New material is urged, needed, and always appreciated. Write to me at AAHS, ASM, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85737; new phone 262/338-6938; new e-mail address: LTAGlyphs@aol.com.
Half a century ago, archaeologists at the Museum of Northern Arizona defined two neighboring archaeological cultures on the southwestern part of the Colorado Plateau: the Sinagua southeast of the San Francisco Peaks, and the Cohonina to the west and north. Research over the last 15 years of the Twentieth Century by a field school jointly sponsored by the Museum and Northern Arizona University has shed new light on the social archaeology of these two prehistoric groups. Mapping and excavations on the Kaibab National Forest near Mt. Sitgreaves has revealed a major regional center (named "Walavudu") dating to the middle A.D. 1000s, and the associated social-group dynamics indicated by the deep-pit houses and masonry structures constituting a large community in the ponderosa forest at 7200 feet. The previously known shallow pit houses located down gradient in the pinyon-juniper zone were agricultural soils, are better and thus found to be a seasonal complement to the sites newly explored. A set of Cohonina ballcourts located along the Mogollon Rim on the southern edge of the Cohonina territory have also been recorded.

New studies on the Coconino National Forest of Sinagua social archaeology have focused on the distinctive "alcove house" found in both Sinagua and Cohonina areas, the Cinder Park phase (circa A.D. 750), and an early dispersed pit house community at 7000 feet near the Museum. The famous site of Ridge Ruin, where the so-called "magician" burial was found in 1940, has been mapped, as has the Cohonina site of Juniper Terrace northeast of the Peaks.

These studies have refined our understanding of the evolution of Sinagua and Cohonina social organization. When placed in the context of previous theories of changing land-use in the greater Flagstaff area, long-distance exchange, and cultural affiliation, new interpretations of these important issues have emerged.

All of this research will be discussed at the post-millennium talk on July 16.

Speaker Dr. David R. Wilcox received his undergraduate degree in anthropology from Beloit College in 1966. He then worked at the New York State Museum for two and a half years, while he began graduate school at SUNY Albany. Three years later, he came out to the Southwest...
and worked on the staff of the University of Arizona’s Grasshopper Field School and transferred to the University of Arizona that fall. Then, eight years later, Dr. Wilcox was awarded his Ph.D. degree in anthropology. And in 1984, Dr. Wilcox came to the Museum of Northern Arizona as a Scholar-in-Residence. In 1985, Dr. Wilcox became an Associate Curator, and only three years later, he became the head of the Anthropology Department, where he is presently Senior Curator of Anthropology.

While at Grasshopper, Dr. Wilcox worked extensively on the social and political organization of Southwestern settlements, communities, regional systems, and, recently, macro-regional systems. He can be proud of his many wide-ranging publications, which, quite frankly, could fill this newsletter.

Presently, Dr. Wilcox’s research centers around the archaeology of the greater Flagstaff area in which he is doing ceramic analysis with volunteers from the Verde Valley Archaeology Society on the warfare in central Arizona.

We are all looking forward to Dr. Wilcox’s presentation this month at the general meeting, and the field trip the follow-

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**AAHS’s JULY FIELD TRIP – COHONINA AND SINAGUA SITE IN THE FLAGSTAFF AREA**

Our July field trip will be in the cool environs of the Flagstaff area, the 28th and 29th of July, 2001. Dr. David Wilcox, with the Museum of Northern Arizona, will lead us to Sinagua and Cohonina sites. We will meet in Flagstaff at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and then proceed to Sinagua sites. Then, on Sunday, we will meet at 8 a.m. and explore Cohonina sites. Dr. Wilcox has been working on these cultures for many years and will give us a complete overview. Field notes and maps will be available at our July 17th general meeting. There are many campgrounds and hotel/motels in the Flagstaff area. For camping, contact the Coconino National Forest at 520/527-3600 and Slide Rock State Park in Oak Creek Canyon 520/282-3034. The distance from Tucson to Flagstaff via I-10 and I-17 is 245 miles, about 4.5 hours. For more information and registration, contact Don Kucera 520/792-0554.

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**AAHS Meeting Time and Place**

The Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society’s monthly meeting will be held on **July 16, 2001**, at 7:30 p.m. at Duval Auditorium, University Medical Center, 1501 North Campbell Avenue (north of Speedway). Duval Auditorium can be reached by proceeding either north or south on North Campbell and turning west into the UMC between the two traffic lights — one is at Speedway and one is at Elm. Free parking is available south of Mabel Street, across from the College of Nursing. The Front Entrance is on the top level of the parking structure. Duval Auditorium is on the 2nd level of the Hospital. Upon entering the Front Entrance, turn right and then follow the signs to Duval Auditorium.
Dear AAHS member:

The Society appreciates your continued support! It is time to renew your membership in the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society for 2001/2002-membership year. This membership year corresponds to the publication of Volume 67 of *Kiva*, July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2002.

With a *Glyphs* or *Student Glyphs* membership, you will receive the Society's monthly newsletter, *Glyphs*, and special member rates for Society activities such as trips, classes, and workshops. All remaining categories of membership additionally receive four issues of the Society's outstanding journal, *Kiva*. Please note that *Glyphs* membership does not receive *Kiva*, and the Institution rate does not confer membership; it provides subscriptions to both *Kiva* and *Glyphs*. Student members get a reduced price for both *Glyphs* and *Kiva* subscriptions. You qualify if you are a registered student; please enclose a photocopy of your current student ID with your renewal.

Along with membership renewal, I am trying to update our volunteer database. Please take the time to check any volunteer opportunities that you would like to pursue with the Society and enclose the form with your renewal. Please use the envelope provided and mail with a first class stamp.

Through your membership you make an important contribution toward the Society's mission of encouraging scholarly study and publication, preservation, and public appreciation of Southwestern archaeology, ethnology, and history.

Keith Kooblock
Vice President for Membership
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Address __________________________________________________________

City __________________________________ State ________ Zip ____________

Phone ( ___ ) _____________________ Daytime phone ( ___ )

Mail ____________________________________________________________

Volunteers willing to donate their skills and energy are essential in the Society’s promotion and research projects. If you want to be contacted and the Arizona State Museum on such endeavors, please write your name and address in the space provided above.

- HS Table (August)
- Benefit ASM Library (usually in March)
- AHS Table (each year, usually in December)
- Money for Scholarship Fund (December)
- (each year, usually in February)
- HS Table (March)
- Analysis (year-round)
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- Contributing Membership $ 75
- Student Kiva Membership $ 50
- Student Glyphs Membership $ 30
AAHS’s CHACO FIELD TRIP

by Sharon Urban, Public Archaeologist, Arizona State Museum

For those of you who missed the Chaco Canyon Outlier field trip last April 27-30, eat your hearts out! We started out with the wonderfully prepared itinerary designed by Don Kucera. It contained a brief schedule, a weather report, camping information, mileage to various locations to and from Chaco, radio stations that could be tuned in, road maps, occupational dates of sites in the Chaco Core, outliers in the San Juan Basin, maps that could be purchased, a Chaco cassette, narrated by Gwinn Vivian, that could be purchased, general reading/outliers/geology/natural history references. Documents were handed out at the general Society meeting, so there was plenty of time to bone up on things Chacoan before leaving on the trip. Then, when we got to Chaco and met at the Visitor’s center, we had a handout of greater detail with times and places noted. Thank you, Don, for getting us prepared and to Chaco, so that this fabulous trip could be enjoyed to its fullest!

Gwinn Vivian, in particular, and Bruce Hilpert, in the wings, did a superb job of getting the group around for the tour and enlightening us about each of the places we stopped at. There was even a handout booklet with a map of the area, maps of the major ruins to be visited, correlation of calendrical dates with Pecos Classification and Phase systems for the Chaco area, a culture history of the San Juan Basin, an Explanatory “Scenarios” – The Evolution of Chacoan Culture “Building Blocks” and Chacoan Building Blocks and Cultural Processes Over Time. With all of the printed information and that which Gwinn gave us, by the end of the trip, my head was crammed with “Chacofacts”! As usual, I took lots of notes and was so enthralled that writer’s cramp passed right on by.

For those who could not go, these are the sites we visited. The tour started with Chetro Ketl as this is one of the most typical of the Canyon’s Great Houses, and one we could keep in our mind’s eye while looking at the outliers. Then across the wash to the south was site Bc50, one of the Small House Clusters — again, a most typical example. Then we left the Canyon, and ended up at Pueblo Pintado, which, due to its isolated location, reminded me of castle ruin on the Moor. Nearby was our first Small House Cluster. Then it was off to the Twin Angle Ruin on the Great North Road. This site was on a spit of land overlooking a wash some 500 feet below, a most impressive location, to be sure, and it turned out to be in line of site on the Great North Road as it topped out onto the plateau above. The group traveled around to a rest stop leaving Doug below to signal from the site. Once at the rest stop our signal was flashed down canyon, and his back up to us with great clarity! Driving around the head of Kuntz Canyon, we camped at the spectacular site of Twin Angle Campground, a BLM maintained facility. Many of us put this on our list of places to return to as it had most spectacular views!

The next day the first stop was near Pierre Butte, El Farro, and the Acropolis. We had to hike a bit from the vehicles and descend into the canyon, but that was easy. Most of the group charged up the Butte, but a few stayed below and scoped out El Farro Great House. Then a group charged up El Farro to check out the signaling station. At the base of El Farro was the Great North Road. So there was more than enough to see. The last two stops included Kin Biniola and Kin Ya’a, both near the town of Crownpoint (famous for its monthly Navajo rug auction).

We said goodbye at the base of Kin Ya’a and headed on out. Some were to camp at Red
AAHS ANNOUNCES...
...that after the membership votes were tallied, the Society is pleased to inform you that all the candidates were accepted. The slate of new officers and board members were formally accepted by the board at the June meeting and the new officers and board members will take office July 1, 2001.

The offices and board positions that were filled for 2001-2002 are as follows:

**Officers:**
- President, **Bill Hallett**
- VP for Activities, **Don Kucera**
- VP for Membership, **Keith Knoblock**
- Recording Secretary, **Sarah Herr**
- Corresponding Secretary, **Georgiana Boyer**
- Treasurer, **Bob Conforti**
- Assistant Treasurer, **Laural Myers**
- Student Rep., **Anna Neuzil**

**Board Members:**

**SIERRA CLUB ROCK ART TRIP**
**TO SOUTHEAST UTAH, SEPTEMBER 9-15, 2001**

AAHS members are invited to join the “Exploration of SE Utah Rock Art” trip offered by the Sierra Club on September 9-15, 2001. Joe Pachak, well-known archaeologist and sculptor from Bluff, Utah, will be our guide on this trip through the SE corner of Utah. We’ll be car camping in remote, beautiful sites such as Cedar Mesa, Comb Ridge, Johns Canyon Spring, and Muley Point. The hikes to the sites are moderately strenuous. Some of the sites we’ll visit include the panels of Sand Island, Benally, the Pinnacle, Wolfman, Procession, Yucca, Mossbacks, and Eagles Nest Ruin. A day-long float trip down the San Juan River will reveal rock art panels accessible only via water. This trip starts in Bluff and ends in Natural Bridges National Monument. For more information, call Rochelle Gerratt at 520/696-2002 or view the trip brochure at www.sierraclub.org/outings/national and type in: trip #01189A.
ATTENTION APACHE HISTORY BUFFS!

Sunday, October 28th to Saturday, November 3rd, 2001
(Tour also available: Spring 2002)

Join Ed Sweeney, celebrated historian and author of Cochise and Mangas Coloradas, for an unprecedented seven-day, six-night journey back in time to the ruggedly beautiful homeland of the Chiricahua Apaches. We'll visit the East and West Strongholds and the Amerind Foundation in the Dragoon Mountain; Ft. Bowie and Apache Pass in the Dos Cabezas; Bonita, Pinery and Rucker Canyons, Camp Rucker and Chiricahua Monument in the Chiricahua Mountains; as well as Skeleton Canyon, whose place in history marks the end of Apache existence in their beloved homeland.

Our home for the week will be the lovely, newly-remodeled Sunglow Guest Ranch at the base of the Chiricahuas, where we'll take our meals and sit around the fireplace with Ed to discuss the day's events and deepen our knowledge of the great Chiricahua Apaches and their history.

For more detailed information, cost and reservations, call San Pedro Expeditions/Apache Spirit Tours at 520/826-1353 or email <dawson@ytc.net>.

FINELY WOVEN NAVAJO RUGS, CARVED AND PAINTED KATSINA DOLLS, BASKETS MADE OF NATIVE FIBERS AND ELEGANT PIECES OF PUEBLO POTTERY — THESE ARE SOME OF THE PIECES THAT WILL BE DISPLAYED THIS SUMMER WHEN TOHONO CHUL PRESENTS SELECTIONS FROM ITS PERMANENT COLLECTIONS. THE PARK'S COLLECTIONS INCLUDE OVER 200 PIECES OF FINE NATIVE AMERICAN CRAFTS FROM THE SOUTHWEST. IN KEEPING WITH THE PARK'S MISSION, THESE FINE CRAFTS REFLECT THE DISTINCTIVE IDENTITY OF THE REGION.


DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL COLLECTION!
2001 PECOS CONFERENCE

The 2001 Pecos Conference will be held on the Coconino National Forest at the old Ski and Spur Ranch, just off the Snowbowl Road — 14 miles north of Flagstaff, Arizona, on August 9-12, 2001. The meadow there has a fine view of the San Francisco Peaks and is just below Big Leroux Spring, a famous nineteenth century landmark.

The purpose of the Pecos Conference, as Alfred Vincent Kidder put it in summing up the first such gathering, is to “bring about contact between workers in the Southwest field to discuss fundamental problems of Southwestern prehistory; and to formulate problems of Southwest prehistory; to pool knowledge of facts and techniques, and to lay a foundation for a unified system of nomenclature.”

Deliberately informal, the Pecos Conference affords Southwestern archaeologists a superlative opportunity to talk with one another, both by presenting field reports and by casual discussions. It is a chance to see old friends, meet new ones, pick up fresh information, organize future conferences, and have a great time.

The Thursday evening (August 9) reception will be held at the Branigar/Chase Discovery Center, Museum of Northern Arizona, on Hwy. 180 north of Flagstaff, Arizona, from 6 to 9 p.m. The Campground and Conference Tent are about 10 minutes farther north, just off the Snowbowl road.

The registration fee is $20 if you pre-register before July 2, or you may register during the evening reception on Thursday, August 9, or at the Campground on Friday, August 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Saturday, August 11, from 8 a.m. to noon. The fee after July 2 is $25.00.

Field reports on current research will be presented on Friday, August 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, August 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and each report will be 10 minutes in duration.

There will be many, many activities and special events, such as free admission to the Museum of Northern Arizona upon presentation of registration badges, the Pecos Film Festival, Symposium on the Hwy. 89 Project near Flagstaff and the symposium honoring the work and career of Robert Euler, a poster session, the annual Pecos Conference beer Brewing Contest, the Pecos raffle, book selling, food and entertainment. There are opportunities for self-guided tours as well as guided tours on Sunday, August 12, to Wolf Post/Canyon Diablo/Tolchaco, Ridge Ruin and Winona Village; Dawa Petroglyphs/Hopiland, and Old Caves Pueblo Field Trip; an Anderson Mesa “forts” Tour: Padre Fort and Anderson Fort; Wupatki/Citadel/Lomaki/Box Canyon Ruins; the First Fort at Walnut Canyon National Monument; and a trip to Brown Springs/Salt Mine Pueblo, Verde Valley, led by AAHS’s speaker this month, David R. Wilcox (MNA) and Sharon Olsen (VVAS). (For this last tour, contact Dr. Wilcox at 520/774-5211, Ext. 244 or email him at <dwilcox@mna.mus.az.us>.) All other contacts are listed in the Pecos Conference Brochure.

Commemorative T-shirts need to be pre-ordered by August 3.

For lots more information and a registration form, log on to <http://www.swanet.org> and click on SWA projects, Pecos Conference.
“LIFESTYLE OF THE HOHOKAM” PRESENTATIONS, JULY 14 AND JULY 28TH

Archaeology instructor Bridget Nash of Old Pueblo Archaeology Center will present "Lifestyle of the Hohokam," a free 1-hour children’s archaeology discovery program, at each of Tucson’s Borders Books locations in July. The program will be presented at the Borders store at 4235 N. Oracle Road on Sat., July 14, and again at Borders Books in the Park Place Mall, 5870 E. Broadway, on Sat., July 21, at 12:30 on both days.

Each presentation is designed to give grade school and preschool children an idea what archaeologists do (they don’t dig for dinosaurs!) and what their work has revealed about the ancient Hohokam Indians of Arizona. The program shows kids what life was like in Arizona 1,000 years ago compared to how it is today. It informs children about where the Hohokam people lived and what kinds of food they ate, and how they made the pottery, arrowheads, and other artifacts that are found in the places where they used to live. Paying special attention to what ancient people did for fun, each presentation also includes a craft activity in which kids get to design and make their own “replica archaeological treasure” of etched seashell jewelry to take home, so they can experience for themselves an important part of prehistoric Native American life and art in southern Arizona.

FORT HUACHUCA RELEASES OLD PUEBLO ARCHAEOLOGY FROM OBLIGATIONS

The U.S. Army’s Fort Huachuca has unconditionally released Old Pueblo Archaeology Center from all remaining obligations to complete work on two work orders having to do with volunteer-assisted and professional archaeological collections management, and from a third work order for historical sites eligibility testing at two archaeological sites on the Arizona post.

In a letter to Old Pueblo Archaeology Center on June 4, 2001, Thomas G. Cochran, Chief of the Environmental and Natural Resources Division at Fort Huachuca, wrote “All of Old Pueblo’s work on these three delivery orders, and on Delivery Order #4 (Native American Interpretive Center Concept Plan Development, Fort Huachuca), has been acceptable to Fort Huachuca and Old Pueblo is not at fault for the work that it completed on these delivery orders by the time work was terminated.” His letter continued, “During this time period, I served as the Contracting Officer’s Representative for these delivery orders and the Fort Huachuca archaeologist served as Quality Assurance Evaluator. Personnel turnover and other priorities within the cultural resources program necessitated less attention to the three delivery orders than I would have liked... Mr. Dart is a well respected professional and I have no reservations concerning future work with his firm.”

Old Pueblo produced a volume titled U. S. Army Intelligence Center & Fort Huachuca Operational Laboratory and Curatorial Procedures Manual for Archaeology Collections as part of its work for the Fort Huachuca “volunteer laboratory crew training and archaeological collections management project, Fort Huachuca.”
AAHS MEMBERSHIP/SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

CATEGORIES OF MEMBERSHIP – All members receive discounts on Society field trips and classes. Monthly meetings are free and open to the public.

$30 Glyphs membership receives the Society’s monthly newsletter, Glyphs.
$30 Student Kiva membership receives both Glyphs and Kiva; $15 receives Glyphs.
$40 Kiva membership receives all current benefits, including four issues of Kiva, 12 issues of Glyphs.
$50 Institutional membership (primarily libraries) receives Kiva and Glyphs.
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Membership/Subscription Information

Visitors are welcome at all of the Society’s regular monthly meetings but are encouraged to become members in order to receive the Society’s publications and participate in its activities at discount rates.

Memberships and subscriptions run for one year beginning July 1 and ending June 30. Membership provides one volume (four numbered issues) of Kiva, the Journal of Southwestern Anthropology and History; 12 issues of the monthly newsletter Glyphs; member rates for Society field trips and other activities.

For a brochure with more information and a membership/subscription application form, write to:

Keith Knoblock
Vice President for Membership
Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society
Arizona State Museum, University of Arizona

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Vice President for Membership: Keith Knoblock
Recording Secretary: Sarah Herr (520/881-2244)
Corresponding Secretary: Georgiana Boyer (520/297-2784), <momboyer@aol.com>
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The objectives of the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society are to encourage scholarly pursuits in areas of history and anthropology of the southwestern United States and northern Mexico; to encourage the preservation of archaeological and historical sites; to encourage the scientific and legal gathering of cultural information and materials; to publish the results of archaeological, historical, and ethnographic investigations; to aid in the functions and programs of the Arizona State Museum, University of Arizona; and to provide educational opportunities through lectures, field trips, and other activities. See inside back cover for