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Sam Greenleaf cleaning up a large pot for mapping at Sabino Canyon Ruin
Photo by Steve Stacey

Next AAHS Meeting: 7:30 p.m., June 18, 2001
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

As this is my last message as President of the Society, I would like to first express my thanks to the Board. It can truly be said that the board was essential to getting anything done this year. I'm so glad that a number of people are returning. I wanted to say a special thank you to Madelyn Cook, who, with her grace and style, made the job of Corresponding Secretary look easy. In addition to her "assigned" work, she also has helped with the requested Kiva mailings and the ASM Library Deed of Gifts. She is leaving the board and will be missed, and I wish her well in her new endeavors. Madelyn will still be associated with the Society. Cherie Freeman also bids adieu to the board. She helped us tremendously this year with her ideas for the raffle and has added greatly to the board - thank you. I also want to thank the other retiring board members Gail Award, Mark Chenault, and Tom Fenn for their support of the Society. I look forward to serving with the new board members and officers.

Over the past year, the Society has continued to strengthen its ties with the Arizona State Museum. We were invited to have a representative on the fund-raising board for the ASM North Building renovation in addition to our continued involvement with the SW Indian Arts Fair and the ASM Open House. Thanks to Mike Jacobs, Library Committee Chair, and many volunteers, the ASM Library Book Sale was a great success! Please continue to support the library by donating your books through AAHS. The raffle helped to support many worthy projects and scholarly presentations. Thanks to both the Raffle Committee and the Scholarship and Grant committee for their hard work. I'm proud that the Society can continue to support research in the Southwest. Thanks to Don Kucera, the lecturers at the general meetings have been exceptional. Don stepped into the job of VP of Activities with little warning and has done a wonderful job. I look forward to the lectures and field trips next year.

The Society continued its presence at the Pecos Conference and at the Tubac and Tumacacori festivals. Next year we will hopefully again be at the Archaeology Expo. The Kiva and the Glyphs have continued to reach for and meet high production standards. Tobi Taylor and Ron Towner did a marvelous job producing the Kiva. Lynne Attardi, the editor of the Glyphs, deserves my special thank you for her dedication to the job. Despite her moves and other upheavals in her life, she produced a professional newsletter with a minimum of fuss. As a board member suggested, all we can figure out is that even when she was moving, she had her laptop out working on the Glyphs in the car. Thank you, also, to all of the other committee chairs and their members. Without you, the Society would not be able to offer the members all of the benefits.

And, lastly, a big thanks to the members who volunteered during the past year. We couldn't have done it without you! Please continue to support the board and AAHS; after all, it is your society. I look forward to seeing you next year as
AAHS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The members of the AAHS Refreshment Subcommittee are looking for 1 or 2 more volunteers to join them in organizing the cookies, coffee and tea that are served at the close of each monthly meeting. If you are interested in helping the committee with various activities, such as coordinating cookie donors, table set-up, equipment clean-up and inventory, please call Madelyn Cook at 520/321-4619.

PREVIEW OF AAHS LECTURE PRESENTATIONS AND FIELD TRIPS

JULY 16
Speaker: Dr. David Wilcox
Topic: The Cohonina and Sinagua
Field Trip: (July 28-29) Cohonina and Sinagua Site in the Flagstaff area, led by Dr. Wilcox.

AUGUST
There will be no general meeting this month so that you may attend the Pecos Conference, held this year near Flagstaff, Arizona, from Thursday, August 9th through Sunday, August 12th.

SEPTEMBER 17
Speaker: Dr. Mark Elson
Topic: Ethnographic Perspective of Hohokam Platform Mounds
Field Trip: t/b/a

OCTOBER 15
Speaker: Patrick Lyons
Topic: Past and Present Archaeology 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 month for updates and changes on the dates and times of speakers and fieldtrips! For more information, call Don Kucera at 520/792-0554.

AAHS 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.
THE CORNERSTONE

I’ve borrowed Cornerstone from Darlene this month to talk about a few changes in my corner of AAHS. I step down this June as the ASM/AAHS liaison. As liaison, I have attended AAHS board and general membership meetings to let AAHS members know of ASM activities and have kept ASM staff informed about AAHS activities. The role is one that Bruce Hilpert initiated a couple of years ago and I took it over from him. Rich Lange will take over this July. Rich is no stranger to AAHS, having served on the board and as president. He wears many hats in the museum where he serves as assistant director of the Homol’ovi Research Program and works with ASM’s new education program, developing archaeological education programs for elementary and high school students.

The relationship between ASM and AAHS is one of mutual support. ASM needs and recognizes the great support we get from AAHS. This includes sponsoring the “Best Southern Arizona Artist” award at the Southwest Indian Art Fair, conducting the annual AAHS book sale for the benefit of the ASM Library, and supporting both the Art Fair and the Annual Open House with lots of volunteer hours.

As chair of the Publications Committee, I am announcing a change this summer in the editorship of AAHS’s journal, Kiva. Tobi Taylor will be stepping down as Production Editor. She has edited Kiva for the past three years. Thanks to Tobi, Kiva is now completely electronic; authors submit articles on disk or via e-mail, Tobi edits copy, lays it out on the computer, and then submits it electronically to the printer in Lawrence, Kansas. Membership Chair, Keith Knoblock, sends the printer a disk with the mailing list on it and the printer prints, packages, labels, and mails Kiva. It’s a long way from just three short years ago when quarterly “Kiva stuffing parties” were a standard feature of AAHS.

Two years ago, Tobi proposed splitting the editorship into two roles, Production editor, which she has filled for the past two years, and Acquisitions Editor, which Ron Towner has filled for the same period. Ron will continue for the coming year in this role. On Tobi’s departure, Nancy Bannister will be taking over this summer as the Production Editor. Nancy brings substantial experience in both archaeology and publishing to the role. She works as editor for the UA Agricultural College and worked for ASM on the Las Colinas project. We are pleased to welcome Nancy and wish Tobi well.

During her several years as Glyphs editor, Lynne Attardi has taken Glyphs electronic. She coordinates with a Tucson printer to whom she e-mails the final draft of Glyphs, and the printer takes it from there, including delivering the newsletter to the post office for mailing every month. Lynne has moved to Wisconsin to follow her husband, Dennis, to a new job. Despite two long distance moves in the past year, Lynne has made heroic efforts to get Glyphs out on time each month, and the Board was pleased when she agreed to continue as editor for another year.

Beth Grindell

UPCOMING EVENTS AT ASM

Saturday, June 23

SACRED TRADITIONS:
A HOPI SUMMER SOLSTICE

A fun-filled, family-oriented evening featuring the Hopi culture. Author Gerald Dawavendewa will sign copies of his newest children’s book and read passages from it. Hopi youth dancers to perform. Hopi Kachinas from ASM’s collections will be on display and ASM Associate Director Hartman Lomawaima will be on hand to discuss them. 4 - 8 p.m. ASM front lawn and north building. Free admission.

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

An exhibit featuring the sculpture of Abenaki artists and husband-and-wife team Gerard Rancourt Ts'nakwa and Yo-laikia Wapitaska. Native Goods Gallery/ASM north. Objects are for sale.

ARCHAEOLOGY SUMMER CAMP FOR ADULTS

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

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

THE C. KIRBY SMITHE LIONS YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM NEEDS YOU!

The C. Kirby Smithe Lions Youth Exchange Program, under the auspices of Lions Clubs International, is designed to provide students, ages 17 through 21, from other countries, the opportunity to experience Arizona. This year, they will host 12 young ladies from various countries, with English spoken as the official language of the program.

The program is divided into two parts. The first is a two-week period when the participants will spend time with Host Families. This allows them the opportunity to experience family life in the United States. The next part takes the students on two van tours covering the northern and southern sections of Arizona. On the tours, the students will be housed with Lions Club members in the area. Chaperons, guides and drivers are housed in local motels. The dates for the tours are: North trip, July 28 through Aug. 5; South trip: Aug. 6 through 11.

The program needs two individuals to act as guides for the tours. They are looking for students (or faculty) with a strong background in Arizona archaeology and/or history, and who have strong communication and interpersonal skills who would be able to provide interpretive information regarding the areas that are visited. The guides will travel in the vans with the students, and lodging and meals will be provided by the Youth Exchange program.

Interested persons, please contact Jack L. Mann at 520/393-7528, or email at <safemann@worldnet.att.net> for questions and additional information.
The Sabino Canyon Ruin archaeological site in Tucson has been the subject of investigation for at least 90 years. In the last six years, Old Pueblo Archaeology Center has conducted investigations at this 20-acre Hohokam village as part of a public excavation program, with a research agenda focused upon three primary issues: first, the role of the village in facilitating trade through Redington Pass into the Tucson Basin; second, the use of wild cultivars in the foothills of the Santa Catalina mountains; and third, the role of an unusual triple-walled compound in the settlement. The village occupation ranges from the Middle and Late Rincon phases (A.D. 1000-1150) into the early Classic period Tanque Verde phase (A.D. 1150-1300). Old Pueblo’s work at the site ends this June, with the last excavation day being June 23, but a lot of research remains to be done on the recovered artifacts.

Unusual discoveries have included evidence of earlier than expected Middle Rincon phase ceramics and cultural features, the high number of pithouses that predate the Classic period occupation, and the amount of corrugated pottery recovered. The presence of locally manufactured corrugated pottery in at least one other northeastern Tucson Basin site is well-documented, and may serve as evidence of northern influences or the presence of potters from northern cultural traditions at Hohokam villages in this portion of the Tucson Basin. The triple-walled enclosure seems to have served as a public facility or bounded plaza, rather than a residential compound, as no evidence of residential structures has been found within it. Aside from the Hohokam occupation, numerous Archaic and one late Paleoindian projectile point are suggestive of still earlier occupation episodes.

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AAHS Meeting Time and Place

The Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society’s monthly meeting will be held on June 18, 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.
The June 18 AAHS presentation will report on uncovered archaeological features, the more unusual artifacts discovered, and general artifactual patterns gleaned from field observations. Specifically discussed will be the AAHS grant-funded results of archaeobotanical and archaeomagnetic studies. The history of archaeological investigation at the site will be reviewed, as will the importance of this site to understanding Hohokam villages in northeastern Tucson. The integrity and research worth of this site, after 90 years of study, will be touched upon. Finally, the public education contribution of this program to adults and students of the Tucson community will be addressed.

Speaker Dr. Eric J. Kaldahl has directed Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s Sabino Canyon Ruin public archaeological field school excavation program since May 1999. He serves Old Pueblo as Educational Project Director and as a project director for consulting work. Eric worked with the University of Arizona’s Silver Creek Archaeological Research Project in field and laboratory for six years while completing his Ph.D. He maintains interests in Great Plains archaeology, and, as an adjunct faculty member, directed the University of Nebraska-Lincoln’s archaeological field school in 1998. He also has served as an adjunct faculty member at the U of A and Tucson’s Pima Community College. He teaches archaeology in the Tucson community through public talks, in-school presentations, and at retirement centers. Besides Eric’s regional interests in the American Southwest and Plains, his artifact specialization is flaked stone analysis. In addition to field work at the Sabino Canyon Ruin, he has worked at a Middle Archaic site and numerous historical sites in southern Arizona, prehistoric Pueblo sites in east-central Arizona, historical sites in Missouri and Illinois, and prehistoric quarry and farming village sites in Nebraska.

JUNE 23 AAHS FIELD TRIP
Old Pueblo Archaeology Center will conduct a tour of the Sabino Canyon Ruin excavations for the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society from 9-11 a.m. on June 23, the final day of scheduled excavations. The tour will meet at the turnoff to the Fenster School, along Ocotillo Drive, 3/4-mile east of Sabino Canyon Road; participants will car-caravan about 1/4-mile from the meeting place to the ruins parking area to begin the tour.
Call Don Kucera for more information and reservations (520/792-0554).

Old Pueblo Archaeology Center members working at Sabino Canyon Ruin.
THE 2001 ARCHAEOLOGY ADVISORY COMMISSION'S AWARDS IN PUBLIC ARCHAEOLOGY IN CELEBRATION OF 2001 ARIZONA ARCHAEOLOGY AWARENESS MONTH

Please join us in honoring the four winners of the Arizona Archaeology Advisory Commission's (Commission) Awards in Public Archaeology. These awards are offered by the Commission as part of the annual Arizona Archaeology Awareness Month celebration (March 1-31 of each year) and are presented to individuals and programs that have contributed time and energy to promoting the protection and preservation of, and education about, Arizona's non-renewable archaeological resources. These awards include professional archaeologists and others, such as, sensitive developers, relevant tribal programs, museum programs, state/federal agency programs, etc., that are worthy of recognition for their public service endeavors.

The following synopses for each winner have been excerpted from the nomination forms.

The 2001 award winners are:

Avocational Archaeologist:
Donna Benge
Donna has a rich history as an innovative and dedicated avocational archaeologist. From early on in her career as an elementary school teacher, Donna has been interested in using archaeology as a teaching tool. She became one of the first teachers to attend special archaeological training classes and became a founding member of the Arizona Archaeological Counsel’s Education in the Public Schools Committee. Her work includes the development of curriculum and workshops designed for teachers, writing professional papers regarding the role of archaeology in elementary education, development of the Intrigue of the Past, a BLM program, and, more recently, the development of new educational programs for the Mesa School District and the Mesa Southwest Museum. Donna is an active member of the Arizona Archaeological Society, and was a founding member of the Southwest Archaeology Team (SWAT). She has been deeply involved in the archaeological laboratory of the Mesa Southwest Museum (MSWM), working with professional archaeologists in the training of avocationals. Donna helped with the development of the original “Southwest Gallery,” at the MSWM, and, almost 20 years later, she helped organize volunteers to assist in the building of new displays at the Gallery when the Museum was expanded and remodeled.

Professional Archaeologist:
Peter J. Pilles, Jr.
Peter J. Pilles, Jr., the Coconino National Forest Archaeologist, has been actively involved in public archaeology for over three decades. He has long collaborated with the Museum of Northern Arizona in public archaeological programming, recently co-curating the exhibit...
“Weaving Culture: Baskets from the Museum of Northern Arizona Collections.” Peter’s extensive knowledge of prehistoric basketry has shed new light on the ancient fabrication of baskets. Peter is the advisor for the Northern Arizona Archaeological Society, presenting lectures and hands-on demonstrations of artifact analysis from the Elden Pueblo Project, a public education archaeological field experience. He also is a stalwart supporter of many other chapters of the Arizona Archaeology Society.

Site Steward:  
Valerie Conforti  
Valerie joined the Site Steward program eight years ago, and has had a profound and lasting impact on the success of the Program in southern Arizona. Valerie is one of the most active Stewards, with over 800 hours of site visits. Having surveyor skills, and boundless enthusiasm, she has identified many sites that were not previously recorded. She, along with her husband Bob, have verified and re-mapped many sites in northern Pima County. Valerie assists with new Steward training, prepares the Tucson regional newsletter, writes the Tucson Regional News summary for the Arizona WATCH, and has turned in countless reports of vandalism on the sites that she monitors. Her willingness to help, her excitement about archaeology, and her devotion to the Program are qualities that make her an exemplary Site Steward.

Program: Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station (PVNGS)  
In their 2001 Public Safety Plan and Calendar, the PVNGS used an innovative approach that focused on prehistoric rock art. The hope was to advance and encourage the knowledge and appreciation of archaeology to employees and people living near the Station. Craig Weaver, an employee at PVNGS and also a Site Steward, took the photographs, developed captions for the photos, and included preservation messages in the text. Without the approval and support of Bill Wolfe, the PVNGS safety planning coordinator, the project would not have been possible. PVNGS is to be commended for providing an innovative opportunity to wed industry (and industry support) and the historic preservation message to the public.

The presentation of this year’s awards occurred at the 2001 Arizona Archaeology Expo, on Saturday, March 17, 2001 in downtown Globe, Arizona. Numerous supporters turned out to watch the awards being given and to hear what each winner had to say. We would like to congratulate these individuals — please help us recognize these individuals and programs that have made a positive effort in sensitizing Arizona’s public to the uniqueness and fragility of our state’s cultural resources. For more information on these awards or the Arizona Archaeology Advisory Commission, please contact Ann Howard at the State Historic Preservation Office, 602/542-7138 or ahoward@pr.state.az.us.
JUNE 9 AND JUNE 23
Final Archaeology Dig Opportunities at Sabino Canyon Ruin

The final hands-on training sessions in archaeological excavation at the Sabino Canyon Ruin is fast approaching. OPAC will then move its public archaeological field school program will move to another archaeological site.

Between A.D. 1000 and 1350, the Sabino Canyon Ruin was a vibrant village of the Hohokam Indians, ancestors of the modern Pima and Tohono O’odham peoples. The activity on June 9 begins with an orientation. Most of the day will then be spent excavating under the supervision of an archaeologist.

On June 23 participants will proceed directly to excavating without the opening orientation, and the last two hours of the session will focus on archaeological interpretation, discussion, and answering questions.

The program begins at 7 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. These excavations are on private property in northeastern Tucson. Directions to the ruin are provided upon pre-registration. Cost for a single session is $35 per person. The two-day program costs $50 and includes a one-year membership with Old Pueblo. Persons who sign up for two days of the field school may continue volunteering in Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s archaeological field school excavations for one year. Minimum participation age is 12 years old.

For information and preregistration, call 520/798-1201 at least a day ahead of the activity.

JUNE 30 ATLATLS & SPEARS WORKSHOP

Archaeology technician Allen Denoyer, in this Native American technology workshop, teaches how to fashion traditional atlatls and wooden spears like those utilized by ancient peoples worldwide, using natural Sonoran Desert woods and leather materials. He will show how to straighten the spear by heat-curing over an open fire, and talk about how prehistoric lifeways are better understood through experience of ancient people’s artifacts and technologies.

Bring your own pocketknife to carve the wood, all other equipment is provided. Participation is limited to 11 per-

DEAR AAHS MEMBER:

As another great Volume Year ends, I want to remind you that the new AAHS membership year will begin in July 2001. To keep your membership in good standing and avoid missing any of the Society’s publications, please mail your renewal before June 30, 2001. This membership year corresponds with the publication of Volume 67 of Kiva. (See p.11 for membership information.) Please be sure to include your name, current address, and membership type with your payment. The Society appreciates your continued support!

Sincerely, Keith Knoblock, VP for Membership
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
$75 Contributing, $100 Supporting, $250 Sponsoring, and $1,000 Lifetime memberships all receive
    Glyphs and Kiva, and all current benefits.

Outside U.S. add $10.00

Enclosed is U.S. $________ for one ____________________________________________ [Enter membership/subscription category]

Name * ________________________________________________________________ Phone ____/_______

* [Please enter preferred title: Miss, Mrs., Ms., Mr., Mr. & Mrs., Mr. & Ms., etc.]

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

Tucson AZ 85721 USA

2000-2001 Members of the Board of Directors

President: Jennifer Strand (520/404-6097) <rascalct@mindspring.com>
Vice President for Activities: Don Kucera (co-chair) (520/792-0554)
Vice President for Membership: Keith Knoblock
Recording Secretary: Sarah Herr (520/881-2244)
Corresponding Secretary: Madelyn Cook <cook@dakotacom.net>
Treasurer: Bob Conforti <boxcanyon@worldnet.att.net>
Assistant Treasurer: Laural Myers <lauralmyer@juno.com>
Student Representative: Tom Fenn (520/323-1678)

Other Members of the Board

Gail Award, Mark Chenault, Jeff Clark <jclark@desert.com>, Cherie Freeman, Bill Hallett, Lex Lindsay, and Ron Schuette (520/790-1947).

Editors of Society Publications
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