PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It was a great crowd for Ruth Blalock Jones’ (Delaware/Shawnee/Peoria) lecture at the Arizona State Museum — extra chairs had to be brought into the room. A participant in ASM’s visiting artist lecture series and a professor at Bacone College in Oklahoma, she illustrated her talk with slides of paintings by Native American artists who had influenced her life and work. Interesting was the point that she never intended to BECOME an artist, but, from the age of 12, she WAS an artist. There was a large turnout of students and a number of ASM staff, but I was the only AAHS member that I recognized. Also, I was told that I was the only ASM member present. That's unfortunate, because it was an excellent program and deserved better observance from AAHS and ASM members. You missed out, if you weren't there. The value of our scholarship, research and travel grants program was illustrated by Todd Pitezel's presentation, “A Mule and Eight Days: Recent Research at El Pueblito, Chihuahua, Mexico,” at the January general meeting. This Casas Grandes regional site is relatively unknown compared to Paquime. Todd's work to date has involved documentation and mapping of various features related to this site. It is considered to be only the beginning of study to answer the questions of what and why this place existed. This research has been funded in part by AAHS. Monies for this type of research are obtained primarily through our annual fund-raising raffle. Thanks again to all who donated prizes and who bought tickets for the 2002 AAHS Raffle. Your support is producing results, as shown by Todd's work. He is one of eight recipients of AAHS funding in 2002 for various projects related to our Society objectives. Research Grants were awarded to Tiffany C. Clark (ASU); Mark Hackbarth (AAS/NR); Kelley Hays-Gilpin (NAU); Todd Howell (Zuni); Todd Pitezel (UA) and James M. Vint (UA/CDA). Travel Grants were awarded to Emiliano Gallaga Murrieta (UA) and to Cory Harris (UA). More about each of these awards, the research they support, and status of the work will be detailed in upcoming issues of Glyphs. Meanwhile, the Scholarship and Research Grants Committee, chaired by Arthur W. Vokes, will be determining the 2003 Awardees for AAHS support. These winners will be announced as soon. A great big ATTABOY/GIRL to Art and his committee for their excellent choices. We can all take pride in the part we've played in these activities. To paraphrase Earl L. Butz, former Dean of Purdue University, “the scientific frontier has no limit — it is limited only by the imagination.” Keep up the good work everyone! Our February lecture by Don Garate promises to be both informative and entertaining. Chief of Interpretation at Tumacacori National Historical Park, Garate has educated/entertained countless audiences with his depictions of Juan Batista de Anza and other Spanish Colonial personages. BBE THERE — YOU’LL LIKE IT!

Kudos again to our Education Committee for a great program on Lithic, Faunal and Botanical Analysis. Instructors Jenny Adams, Michael Diehl, Jane Sliva and Jenny Waters all did a great job of sharing their expertise with an appreciative group. Now, just in case you've overlooked it, ASM's signature event of the year is upon us. Yes, it's SOUTHWEST INDIAN ART FAIR time! This fabulous event will take place on the lawn in front of ASM on Saturday and Sunday, February 22 & 23, 2003. VOLUNTEERS WILL BE NEEDED — contact Rosemay De-Cook at 520/621-4096 to sign up. Believe me, you won't regret it. At age 90, Sen. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island said that, “Most people say that as you get old, you have to give up things. I think you get old because you give up things.” Listen up people — don't give up on AAHS; don't give up on ASM. Come to their programs, meetings, and fairs. I WILL LOOK FOR YOU THERE!

Bill Hallett, President
AAHS NOMINATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN

It is that time of the year for nominations for officers and board members, and names are now being taken! So if you, or people you know, are interested in the decision-making aspects of the Society and you want to take part in what is happening in the exciting area of southwestern anthropology, please let us know. Send a note by March 12th to the AAHS Nominations Committee, ASM, University of Arizona.

Serving on the Board of the Society is a rewarding experience!

NEXT MONTH IS ARIZONA ARCHAEOLOGY AWARENESS MONTH!

The highlight of Archaeology Awareness Month is the Archaeology Expo which will be hosted in Payson, Arizona, at the Green Valley Park, off of the historic Main Street, on Friday and Saturday, March 28-29, 2003, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Admission to the Expo is free. The Archaeology Expo is sponsored by the SHPO and will be hosted by the Northern Gila County Historical Society, the Payson Parks and Recreation Department, the Payson Chamber of Commerce, the Tonto National Forest, the Rim County Chapter of the Arizona Archaeological Society, the Governor’s Archaeology Advisory Commission, and many other partners who are joining together to present a varied Expo format. Other numerous organizations will also offer two days of educational, hands-on archaeology programs to the public.

The Archaeology Expo offers many attractions for archaeology and history buffs. Over 40 special displays and booths by archaeological and historical organizations, museums, Native American tribes, state and federal agencies, and others will allow you to participate as an archaeologist might in their research today, or make crafts that teach how prehistoric Native Americans survived in the Southwest, or play games like the historic settlers did. Living history re-enactors, Native American demonstrators and entertainers, prehistoric craft demonstrations, and hands-on activities will help make the past come alive! In addition, tours will be available to archaeological sites on the Tonto National Forest, the Rim Country Museum, and the Museum of Rim Country Archaeology in Payson. There will be walking tours of historic Main Street to learn about the fascinating histories of the old buildings.

Free raffles featuring prizes of archaeology-related items will occur throughout both days. Ethnic foods will be available for purchase. The Expo will give visitors new insights into Arizona's many prehistoric, historic, and contemporary cultures.

For more detailed information, call Ann Howard, Public Archaeology Programs Manager, at Arizona State Parks, SHPO, 602/542-7138 or ahoward@pr.state.az.us.

AAHS UPCOMING MEETINGS/FIELD TRIPS PREVIEW

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<th>March</th>
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<td>April</td>
<td>Speaker: Christopher Don</td>
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<td>Topic: Mapping Archaeology</td>
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<td>Field Trip: TBA</td>
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<td>May</td>
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<td>Field Trip: Mimbres/Silver City Trip</td>
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CORNERSTONE

ARIZONA STATE MUSEUM’S 9TH ANNUAL
Southwest Indian Art Fair
February 22 – 23

One of the Region’s Highest Quality Indian Art Shows

- Meet nearly 200 renowned native artists from around the SW!
- Hear their stories and buy directly from them.
- See artist demonstrations.
- Enjoy a large selection of high quality artwork including Puebloan storyteller dolls, Navajo rugs, hand-tooled jewelry, Hopi Kachina dolls, pottery, Tohono O'odham baskets, contemporary painting, large scale sculpture and much more.
- Native foods, music, and dance performances round out this celebration of Southwest cultures.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
(ASM members admitted one hour early on Saturday!)
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday

FREE PARKING BOTH DAYS
$5 ASM members, $7 adults
($12 two-day passes)
$3 ages 6-12
children 5 and under admitted free

Arizona State Museum is located just NE of the UA’s Main Gate at Park Avenue and University Boulevard in Tucson. Call us at 520/626-8381 or check out <www.statemuseum.arizona.edu> for more information.
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 always welcomed and appreciated. Write to me at AAHS, ASM, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85737; phone: 262/338-6938; and e-mail: <LTAGlyphs@aol.com>.

Glyphs can be found on the SWA website at: <http://www.swanet.org/zarchives/aahs/>.


Cliff dwellings hidden in the Sierra Madres are a treasure worth seeking. Sharon Urban joins us for a hiking/driving tour from the incredible canyon of Cuarenta Casas, where there are nine caves with cliff dwellings, to the fascinating Cave of the Olla just west of Mata Ortiz — and we see as many of the sites that we can in the area in 10 days. Spend the last day in Mata Ortiz where you can visit a couple more interesting archaeological sites, or enjoy the pottery of the village.

Cost includes all transportation & lodging, meals on the trail and in Mata Ortiz. $100.00 of your fee will be donated in your name to AAHS. For more information and tour cost, call Cathy or Marshall at Fiesta Tours International for details (520/398-9705).

May 23-26, 2003 — Annual Meeting of
AMERICAN ROCK ART RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

Hosted by the San Bernardino National Forest and California State University, this year’s meeting will be held at the California State University Campus. The host Hotel is Quality Inn, 2000 Ostrens Way, San Bernardino.

Call for Papers: May 24, Saturday, and May 25, Sunday, the traditional format for papers in Rock Art Research and Recording. The Program Chairman is Mavis Greer, Email: <mavis@GreerServices.com>. Address: 2599 So. Paradise Dr., Casper, WY 82604, deadline March 15, 2003.

The banquet will be held in the Scottish Rite Temple featuring the internationally known archaeologist, Christopher Chippindale, Sunday evening. There will be a reception Saturday, May 24, at the San Bernardino County Museum. Monday, May 25, will be for Field Trips to visit the sites in the area. Direct questions or inquiries to, email: <stick711@att.net>.

AN ARCHAEOLOGIST’S VIEW OF CASAS GRANDES
LED BY SHARON URBAN — FEBRUARY 21 - 23, 2003

See Paquime and several archaeological sites surrounding Paquime - from archaic to pueblo. Overnight in Mata Ortiz. Group size limited. A portion of your fee will be donated to AAHS. Call Cathy or Marshall at Fiesta Tours International for cost and details 520/398-9705.
AAHS HAPPENINGS

TOPIC OF THE FEBRUARY 17 GENERAL MEETING:

PIMA REBELLION

by Don Garate

51 years ago, November 20, 2002. On this Saturday evening in 1751, two sisters-in-law, Ines Tisnado and Magdalena Contreras, and their nine children were tricked by Luis of Saric into thinking Apaches were attacking. They fled to his house where he locked them in and burned it to the ground.

"Luis of Saric, Captain General of the entire Pimería [was the leader of the uprising]. He was not content with having abused his authority and command in bringing the major part of the Pimas to the point of riot and insurrection, nor was he content with having set the time and method by which it would be accomplished, but he, himself, also conspired to execute its cruelties. In his village of Saric on the afternoon of November twentieth, the actual day the uprising began because the Indians had already become restless because of what they planned to do that night. In order to conceal their scheme they set up a clamor that the Apaches were coming. Spreading the fear that the said Apaches were about to attack, they helped some ten people, all of whom were women and children, into the house that belonged to Luis, claiming that they would protect and defend them there. This is what Luis promised but did not do. Instead, upon leaving his house he locked those persons inside, even though one was his comadre [Inés Tisnado, godmother of his child], the wife of one Lauriano [Hernández Calvo], and began his treachery by setting fire to his own house to burn inside of it - which, in effect, he did burn and incinerate – those innocent persons. The only reason he did not do the same thing to Father Juan Nentvig, Missionary of Saric, was because this father prevented it by fleeing to Tubutama before Luis went in search of him. And, afterwards, Luis did go looking for him to kill him in his house in Saric." Gabriel Antonio de Vildósola Testimony, San Ignacio de Cuquiáracchi, September 9, 1754 (AGI, Guadalajara 419, 3m-10, pages 13-14)

"On the 21st of November in this sad year of 1751, the upper Pimas arose on order of their pontifical leader, Luis of Sariqui, and killed the following in the various villages: ... In the house of the same chief, Luis ... Magdalena Contreras with five of her children and Ines Tisnado with her four little ones. Gaspar Stiger, Minister of Doctrine"

"January 1, 1752. We left the said Cerro Prieto and continued the march toward our destination. Before arriving at the village of Saric we encountered four bodies, which we buried. Upon arrival at the village we found two bodies very near the Holy Church where we were and, having found nothing with which to dig a grave because the ground was so hard, we left them in the cemetery and closed the gates. The others that the rebels killed in the said village, with regard to those where they burned the house and the roof fell in on the bodies, we left them as they were. Continuing our march, we arrived to spend the night above Tucubavia where the corresponding arrangements were made [to set up camp]. Bernardo de Urrea" (General Archive of the Indies, Guadalajara 419, 3M-20) Those burned to death in the house of Luis (of Saric) Oakpicagigua, November 20, 1751. Magdalena Contreras - wife of José Domingo Tisnado, and their five children, and Ines Tisnado, wife of Lauriano Hernández Calvo, and their four children.

251 years ago this morning, November 21, 2002. On this day in 1751, the Pima uprising struck with ferocity at daylight up and down the full length of the Altar valley. 'The villages in which the hostilities, burnings, and killings were committed are Saric, where Cup-
tait General Luis is a native, Tubutama, Santa Teresa, Oquitoa, Átil, Pitiquito, Caborca, Bisani, San Miguel de Sonoitac, Busani, Aquimuri, Arizona, and Arivaca. In these villages, as well as the Realito de Oquitoa, a few more than one hundred persons of both sexes and all ages are counted dead. Among these the said Comisario Cristóbal Yañes, Romero, and Nava perished. The Reverend Fathers Tomás Tello and Enrique Ruhen, missionaries of Caborca and San Miguel de Sonoitac, also died. All of these fatalities took place on the twentieth and twenty-first of last month." Santos Antonio de Otero, San Ignacio, December 10, 1751 (AGI, Guadalajara 419, 3m-36, pp 29-30)

"The uprising began in the villages to the west from where it passed to these of the north. Of these, the first to riot was the village of Tubac, where they intended to kill Juan de Figueroa. News of the insurrection passed from Tubac to San Xavier del Bac where I was governor and where the natives of the mission were stirred up mainly by the man who was captain at that time and another Indian who is now imprisoned at Tubac for being an hechicero (witch doctor). These conspired and agitated to kill Father Francisco Pauer but the people did not do it because of my pleas and supplications. I quickly informed the Father of the danger, asking him to avoid disaster by fleeing the village. The father promptly left with two other Spaniards on horses I provided. I went with him six or seven leagues and when I felt he was safe I returned to my village. There the people were burning the Father's house and the church, or ramada, where Mass was said. It had not been furnished up to now. They were also doing other mischief with the pack animals and cattle of the mission and they killed some sheep which the Father had given me. After committing these crimes most of the people went to join up with the other rebels. However, my band and I, along with some others, although we left the village and fled to the mountain, we never joined the rebels." Cristóbal, Governor of San Xavier, October 19, 1754, (AGI, Guadalajara 419, 3m-12, page 23)

"On the 21st of November in this sad year of 1751, the upper Pimas arose on order of there pontifical leader, Luis of Sariqui, and killed the following in the various villages: ... In the Arivac they killed Manuel Bustamante, a young man of twenty years; Nicolás Andrada and his wife and their two little children; Philipa Zepeda, wife of the tailor, Bartolo Bustamante; Juan María Romero and his wife and two little children; Joseph Naba, a fifty-year-old man; Philipe, a coyote Indian from the village of Tuape; and a Nijora Indian. Gaspar Stiger, Minister of Doctrine"

"December 28, 1751 - I arrived at Arivaca where I encountered no people. Everything was burned and there were nine dead bodies, which I then buried. The only thing left in all of these looted villages is some corn and a few cattle. However, there were no tame horses or brood mares left anywhere." José Fontes Diary (General Archive of the Indies Guadalajara 419, 3M-19).
Speaker, Don Garate, as historian and chief of interpretation for Tumacácori National Historical park, it is his responsibility to research and interpret the Spanish colonial history of the area and its missions, presidios, native peoples and communities, Spanish ranching and mining communities, and interactions between the many and diverse cultural groups of the region. He directs the annual Tumacácori Fiesta and other special events and historic re-enactments and present living history programs both at Tumacácori and off-site concerning Pedro Antonio de Arriquibar, Franciscan Priest of Tumacácori and Tucson, Juan Bautista de Anza, presidial Captain at Tubac from 1760 to 1777, and Manuel José de Sosa, official government scribe and Arizona's first rancher. Being of Basque descent, himself, he has done much groundbreaking research about the early Basques on New Spain's northern frontier and their interactions with their neighbors.

Following are some of the works Don Garate has published relative to cultural interactions on the present-day border region since being at Tumacácori:

Basque Names, Nobility, and Ethnicity on the Spanish Frontier, Colonial Latin American Historical Review, 1993. (28-page article)


Juan Bautista de Anza - Sus Conexiones Étnicas y las Expediciones a Alta California, Sociedad Sonorense de Historia, 1994, (17-page paper presented at annual symposium in Hermosillo) and Juan Bautista de Anza - His Ethnic Connections and the Expeditions to Alta California, Colonial Latin American Historical Review, Albuquerque, NM, 1995, (23-page article)


Vildosóla=tarrak: A Political, Military, and Ethnic Legacy on New Spain’s Northern Frontier, Los Vascos en las regiones de México, Ministerio de Cultura del Gobierno Vasco, Instituto Vasco-Mexicano de Desarrollo, 1996 (36-page article)


Juan Bautista de Anza: Basque Explorer in the New World, 1693-1740, University of Nevada Press, Reno Nevada, June 2003. (384 pp book, biography of Juan Bautista de Anza, the elder)
SAMPLE OF PRIZE WINNERS FROM THE 2002 RAFFLE

Over 140 prizes were awarded at the 2002 raffle. Winners of trip-related prizes only are shown below. There are, fortunately too many winners to list here. A complete list of prize winners may be obtained by contacting the Society.

Susan Browning, two nights stay at the Premiere Vacation Club, San Carlos, Mexico
Don Heller, two nights stay at Gouldings Lodge, Monument Valley
Jim Justice, two nights stay and dinner at Los Abrigados Resort, Sedona
Evelyn Kellerman, two day visits to Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Cortez
Knutson family, one night stay for two at La Posada, Winslow
Ed Marshall, one night stay/dinner for two at La Posada Lodge and Casitas, Tucson
Dwight Riggs, two tickets on the Verde Valley Railroad
Russell Scott, dinner for two at the Turquoise Room, La Posada, Winslow
The Ward family, round trip pass on the Durango/Silverton Railroad
February 3, Monday

"Ancient South America: A Tour of the Andes"- Pima Community College noncredit class #117. Day 1 of 4-day series continuing through March 3 (skip February 17), at 2:00-3:30 p.m. each date, commencing with a look at the very beginnings of village life in the Andes, beginning around 4,000 years ago. Find out about the Moche society’s rituals and everyday life by exploring their art and iconography. Learn about the Inka Empire from the perspective of both archaeology and ethnohistory. Finally, the ancient Andean rituals surrounding death, a universal rite of passage, will be examined. Presented by Dr. Courtney Rose of Old Pueblo Archaeology Center in conjunction with Pima Community College and the OASIS Center. Location: OASIS Center, Robinsons May Department Store, 3435 E. Broadway (El Con Mall). Fee $79. Call 520-795-3950 ext. 2113 to request a registration form.

"Ancient Native American Pottery of Southern Arizona" free slide-illustrated presentation by archaeologist Allen Dart for "Western Week" during the Parada del Sol festivities, 2:00-3:00 p.m. in main conference hall at Westminster Village, 12000 N. 90th Street, Scottsdale. Funding for program provided by the Arizona Humanities Council. For meeting details contact Barbara Chavarria, Westminster Village’s Program Services Coordinator, at 480-451-2006 or barbara.chavarria@wmvaz.com; for information about the presentation subject matter contact Allen Dart at 520-798-1201 or adart@oldpueblo.org in Tucson.

February 6, 7, and 8, Thursday thru Saturday

Tour the Yuma Wash Site or Dig for a Day: Free tours offered any time between 9 a.m and 1 p.m. Or, for a $38 per day instruction and artifact processing fee you can learn about southern Arizona's ancient cultures by actually digging with archaeologists at the ruin from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call Old Pueblo Archaeology at 520-798-1201 to register.

February 8, Saturday

"Archaeological Mock Excavation": Pima Community College's Community Education program course #SW901, mock archaeological dig & Native American crafts program at OPAC. Ages 8 and up. $22 per person. Register through Pima Community College at 520-206-6468. For program details call Allen Dart at Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 520-798-1201. [Course recognition #72046D for Old Pueblo's invoices to PCC]

February 15, Saturday

Arrowhead-Making and Flin'tnapping workshop 9 a.m. to noon with avocational archaeologist Sam Greenleaf at OPAC. Ages 9 and older. Minimum class size 6, maximum 11. $25 fee ($20 for Old Pueblo members). Christine Jerla, 520-798-1201.

February 20, 21, and 22, Thursday thru Saturday

Tour the Yuma Wash Site or Dig for a Day: Free tours offered any time between 9 a.m and 1 p.m. Or, for a $38 per day instruction and artifact processing fee you can learn about southern Arizona's ancient cultures by actually digging with archaeologists at the ruin from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call OPAC to register.
AN AAHS SUBSCRIPTION MAKES A GREAT GIFT!

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]

My Name and Address: ______________________________________________________ Phone ______/_______

Send Gift Subscription to: ____________________________________________________________

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

Address _______________________________________________________________________________

City ___________________________________________ State ________________ Zip ________________

Membership/Subcription 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

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<billhalay@aol.com>
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