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*John Speth at the
Garnsey Bison Kill
site, 2016.*

Next General Meeting:
January 18, 2021
7:00 pm

AAHS@Home (Zoom webinar)
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President's Message

by John D. Hall

The New Year brings new hope and new opportunities. 2020 certainly was a year of unexpected change. The coronavirus pandemic shaped the lives of everyone across the globe. It likely will be years before we appreciate and understand the full impact this virus had on our societies. So many lives and livelihoods have been lost. At the same time, we must persevere. Issues and topics that may seem secondary during a pandemic should not be ignored or forgotten. Historic preservation is a subject easily disregarded and sometimes defunded or legislated against. Our shared cultural heritage is delicate and non-renewable.

As the New Year dawns, I felt it appropriate to reiterate the mission of the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society (AAHS). Six main objectives are part of the mission statement, including:

- (1) to encourage scholarly pursuits into the history and anthropology of the southwest United States and northwest Mexico;
- (2) to encourage preservation of archaeological sites and historical properties;
- (3) to encourage the scientific and legal gathering of cultural information and materials;
- (4) to publish the results of these investigations;
- (5) to aid in the functions of the Arizona State Museum (ASM); and
- (6) to provide educational opportunities through lectures, field trips and other activities.

To promote this mission statement, every year, AAHS awards a multitude of grants to students, teachers, researchers, and avocationalists to help broaden our understanding of Southwestern history and anthropology and to engage and educate the public. These programs include the annual AAHS Research and Travel Grants. In addition, AAHS has received major endowments, such as the Carryl B. Martin Research Award, the F. Lewis Orrell Jr. Bequest Curriculum Development Award, and the Traditional Technologies Program. Other AAHS grants include the annual Subvention Award and the Julian D. Hayden Paper Competition.

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dates from the site of Pottery Mound, New Mexico to examine how gendered ceramic production changed over time; (4) funding of radiocarbon dating to help understand the terminal occupation and abandonment of three late Prehispanic villages in southeastern Arizona; (5) partial funding of a project to survey ancient roads of Chaco Canyon; and (6) funding for a reanalysis of dog remains housed at the Museum of Northern Arizona to help understand the movement and trade of dogs in the U.S. Southwest.

Travel Grants awarded in 2020 included funds for five students to travel to Austin, Texas for the 85th Annual Society for American Archaeology (SAA) Conference and funds for one student to travel to the Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology in Boston, Massachusetts. Unfortunately, the coronavirus pandemic became a harsh reality only days after these awards were announced. Subsequently, the SAA conference in Austin was cancelled. Travel grants awarded in 2020 were deferred so students can attend the 2021 SAA meeting scheduled to be held in San Francisco. Please take a close look at these recipients and the excellent work they are doing at <https://www.az-arch-and-hist.org/grants/research-and-travel-grants-for-2020/>.

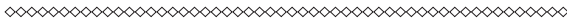
As President of AAHS, I am proud that we are able to support so many outstanding and interesting research projects and that we can offset some of the travel costs for students to share their research and engage with their peers and colleagues at professional conferences. These incredible opportunities are only possible with your support! Every member of AAHS understands the importance of research, and the support you provide is invaluable to these students and researchers. I hope you will consider donating to the Research and Travel Grant program to help our fellow anthropologists, historians, and archaeologists succeed! Thank you for your support!



AAHS Lecture Series

*Brought to you by AAHS@Home through Zoom
until we can meet again in person*

- Jan. 11, 2021: Research Slam and Winter Party
- Jan. 18, 2021: John D. Speth, *The Beginnings of Plains-Pueblo Interaction – The View from Southeastern New Mexico*
- Feb. 15, 2021: Steve James, *Chicken Bones on Pueblo Grande*
- Mar. 15, 2021: John Roney and Robert J. Hard, *Early Agriculture and Collective Action in the Southern Southwest*
- Apr. 19, 2021: Lisa Young, *Sharing an Ear of Corn: An Archaeologist's Perspective on the Role of Food in Community Collaborations*



6TH ANNUAL RESEARCH SLAM AND WINTER PARTY

Monday January 11, 2021

Brought to you by AAHS@Home through Zoom

We have an incredible line-up of researchers who will present their research in three-minute “lightening presentations” demonstrating that archaeologists can be creative and have fun! Sit down with your libations of choice, enjoy fun presentations, bid at the silent auction, and visit with your friends and colleagues wherever they are. This is an opportunity for all AAHS members and others to take time away from the challenges of the past year and to celebrate southwestern archaeology. You do not need to be a member to attend. Preregister for the event at: <https://bit.ly/slam20Reg>



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January 18: Topic of the General Meeting

The Beginnings of Plains-Pueblo Interaction – The View from Southeastern New Mexico

John D. Speth

“...the people follow the cows, hunting them and tanning their skins to take to the settlements in the winter to sell, since they go there to pass the winter, each company going to those which are nearest, some to the settlements at Cicuye [Pecos], others toward Quivira, and others to the settlements which are situated in the direction of Florida. They travel like the Arabs, with their tents and troops of dogs loaded with poles and having Moorish pack-saddles with girths” (George Winship, *The Coronado Expedition, 1540-1542* [1896, p. 527]).

Plains-Pueblo interaction has fascinated anthropologists, archaeologists, and historians for well over a century. When did it start? Why did it occur? Who was involved? The conventional view is that close social and economic ties between sedentary Pueblo farmers and nomadic bison hunters first emerged during the Protohistoric period after about AD 1450, hand-in-hand with the expansion of Athabaskan-speaking peoples (ancestors of the Navajo and Apache) into the Southern Plains. Archaeological evidence from two fourteenth century villages near Roswell in southeastern New Mexico offers rather different answers to some of these questions, and that evidence highlights the potential shortcomings of relying on the observations of early Spanish explorers to understand the roots of Plains-Pueblo interaction in the past.

Registration for this lecture is open to the public, but you must pre-register at <https://bit.ly/Jan21SpethReg>

Speaker John D. Speth is interested in the evolution of foragers' diet, subsistence strategies, and food processing technologies. More specifically, he studies the ways hunter-gatherers (and small-scale farmers) cope with seasonal and inter-annual unpredictability in their resource base. Largely through fauna, Dr. Speth is exploring the nutritional and economic basis of Plains-Pueblo interaction in the American Southwest and Neanderthal hunting in the Near Eastern Levant. He is the author of five books and more than 90 articles on both the Old World and the New World. Dr. Speth is the Arthur F. Thurnau Professor of Anthropology (Emeritus) and Curator of North American Archaeology (Emeritus) at the University of Michigan.



NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR AAHS BOARD MEMBERS

The success and vitality of AAHS is due to the dedicated volunteers who contribute their time and talent to make the Society the great organization it continues to be. Annual elections for AAHS Officers and Board Members are in the Spring, and we would like YOU to be involved! If you are interested in participating in the Society by serving on the Board, or if you know someone you think would be a good addition to the Board, please email Sarah Herr, sherr@desert.com, before the end of February. Board positions are open to all members of the Society.

NEED SOMETHING TO READ? JPASS PROGRAM

JSTOR is offering AAHS members the opportunity to subscribe to JSTOR at a 50 percent discount through their JPASS program (\$99/year rather than \$199/year). The yearly JPASS includes unlimited reading access to the archival journals in JSTOR and up to 120 downloads. You must subscribe through our website using your user name and password to have your membership validated: <https://www.az-arch-and-hist.org/publications/jpass-program/>.



6TH ANNUAL AAHS Research Slam and Winter Party

Join us for a FUN Winter Party including Research Slam, Silent Auction and other events. This year the party is virtual so BYOB and relax at home while joining your colleagues and friends.

Professionals, students, and independent researchers summarize their research in a **dynamic 3-minute lightening presentation**.

An online auction will begin January 1, 2021 and end on January 11, 2021 at 9:00 p.m. after the party ends.

WHERE: On Zoom

**WHEN: January 11, 2021
6:30 p.m. MST**

Pre-register to attend at:
<https://bit.ly/ResSlam2020>

More Information

- Research slam winners will be **determined by popular vote** (donations). All monies go to **support more great research!**
- Three (3) new categories for awards:
“Who thought Archaeologists Could be so Creative”; “Most Laughs”;
“Grand Slam”.
- No fictitious research projects!
- A fun evening with slides, presentations, silent auction, and BYOB.
- All **voting** for awards occurs **during the event**.
- The silent auction will be posted online at [BiddingOwl.com](https://www.biddingowl.com) beginning January 1, 2021 and bidding will be open until January 11, 2021 at 9:00 p.m. after the party ends. Bid winners will be notified.
- AAHS encourages **donations prior to the event at:** <https://www.az-arch-and-hist.org> Look for: “Research and Travel Support Campaign Donate Now” button.
- Stay tuned to the AAHS webpage and our Facebook page for more information.

<https://www.facebook.com/ArchandHist/>
<https://www.az-arch-and-hist.org>

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RESEARCH AND TRAVEL GRANT APPLICATIONS DUE FEBRUARY 15, 2021

The Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society is now accepting applications for 2021 Research and Travel Grants. AAHS awards Research Grants of up to \$1,000 and Travel Grants of up to \$500 on a competitive basis. (Note that virtual conferences are not eligible for Travel Grants.) Any AAHS member (student, professional, or avocational) who is involved in study or research in the areas of Southwestern archaeology, anthropology, American Indian studies, ethnohistory, or history may apply. In 2020, AAHS awarded a total of \$8,405.30 to 12 applicants, six for research and six for travel.

Applications are accepted until **February 15, 2021**, at <https://www.az-arch-and-hist.org/grants/instructions-for-scholarships-and-grants/>.



Old Pueblo Archaeology Center Third Thursday Food for Thought (Zoom)

**Droughts and Floods Structured Social Interaction in the
Pre-Hispanic Southwest
January 21, 2021; 7:00–8:30 pm**

This free presentation by Dr. Nicolas E. Gauthier will explore: when droughts and floods struck ancient agricultural societies, complex networks of exchange and interaction channeled resources into affected settlements and migrants away from them. Did these networks evolve, in part, to connect populations living in differing climate regimes? Dr. Gauthier examines this relationship with a long-term archaeological case study in the pre-Hispanic North American Southwest, analyzing 7.5 million artifacts from nearly 500 archaeological sites spanning 250 years.

To register for the program go to https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN__RbawYwLSWis2JSbF4IzAw. For more information contact Old Pueblo at info@oldpueblo.org or 520.798.1201.

Cornerstone

Darlene Lizarraga, Director of Marketing
Arizona State Museum

JOIN US FOR TWO NEW ASM MASTER CLASSES



Diseases in Human Evolution

January 25, 27, 29, February 1 and 3, 2021

9:30 a.m. (Arizona time) via Zoom

taught by Dr. James T. Watson, Associate Curator of Bioarchaeology and Associate Director

This Master Class examines human bio-cultural adaptations to pathogens, including the origin, evolution, distribution, and diversity of diseases and the human groups they affect. We will examine a variety of topics including viral, bacterial, parasitic, and nutritional diseases, as well as maladaptive cultural practices. Dr. Watson will explore the evidence for how diseases impacted human groups in the past and how they continue to evolve and impact humans today. \$100 ASM members, \$150 non members

Daily details and registration are at:

<https://statemuseum.arizona.edu/events/program/asm-master-class-diseases>



"Their books about the antiquities and their sciences"— Understanding Indigenous Mexico through the Codices

March 8, 10, 12, 15, and 17, 2021

9:30 a.m. (Arizona time) via Zoom

taught by Dr. Michael M. Brescia, Curator of Ethnohistory and affiliated Professor of History and Law

This Master Class examines the manuscript culture of ancient Mexico and what the codices tell us (and don't tell us) about the political, economic, social, and cultural rhythms of daily life for the Maya, Mixtec, and Aztec societies. After the Spanish conquest of Mexico in 1521, the codex tradition continued under the auspices of the Spanish missionaries and provided Indigenous peoples with a voice amid the dramatic changes that were taking place all around them. \$100 ASM members, \$150 non members

Daily details and registration are at:

<https://statemuseum.arizona.edu/events/program/asm-master-class-codices>

Questions can be addressed to Darlene Lizarraga at dlf@arizona.edu

Check out more digital programs, online exhibits, and on-demand content at <https://statemuseum.arizona.edu>



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AAHS Membership Application

Membership is open to anyone interested in the prehistory and history of Arizona and the Southwest and who support the aims of the Society. Membership runs for a full year from the date of receipt, and covers all individuals living in the same household. If you are joining as a household, please list all members of the household. Monthly meetings are free and open to the public. Society field trips require membership.

Membership Categories

- ☐ \$60 **Kiva members** receive four issues of the Society's quarterly journal *Kiva* and 12 issues of *Glyphs*
- ☐ \$45 **Glyphs members** receive *Glyphs*
- ☐ \$35 **Student Kiva members** receive both *Kiva* and *Glyphs*
- ☐ \$100 **Contributing members** receive *Kiva*, *Glyphs*, and all current benefits
- ☐ \$150 **Supporting members** receive *Kiva*, *Glyphs*, and all current benefits
- ☐ \$300 **Sponsoring members** receive *Kiva*, *Glyphs*, and all current benefits
- ☐ \$1,500 **Lifetime members** receive *Kiva*, *Glyphs*, and all current benefits

Note: For memberships outside the U.S., please add \$20. AAHS does not release membership information to other organizations.

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I am interested in volunteering in AAHS activities: Yes Not at this time

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