



Archaeo-Nevada Society Newsletter

The Oldest Archaeological Organization in Nevada – Established 1966

March 2012

www.archaeonevada.org

by Kevin Rafferty, ANS President

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Greetings: The Spring season has been off to a great start. We have had interesting talks, a field trip to Roach Lake, and really good speakers coming up. I also want to thank members who have been heeding my plea and sending me small articles and recollections from their earlier days in ANS. This month we have an article from one of our seasoned members, Bill McKinnis, and from one of our newer members, Nancy O'Connor. Thanks to them, and to all future submitters. Again remember that this is **your** newsletter, so please contribute what information or other tidbits of news that you may have. If members have any news, announcements, photographs in digital format with caption information, or other information you think should be shared with our membership please contact Kevin Rafferty at kevin.rafferty@csn.edu or at 651-5715.

March Meeting: The speaker in February will be Dr. Michael Green of the Department of Social Sciences at the College of Southern Nevada. The title of his talk and a short abstract is below.

Dr. Michael Green

The Las Vegas 'Mob Museum'

Dr. Michael Green has been involved in the planning of the National Museum of Organized Crime and Law Enforcement, better known as the 'Mob Museum'. Dr. Green will be discussing the organization and operation of the museum, and talking about who's in the museum, who's not in the museum, and why.

Please Note: For the Spring 2012 season the meeting room will be K-241, in the 'K' Building (The Englestad Building). As in the past, any member who wishes to attend the no-host dinner prior to the presentation is welcome to join us at approximately 5:15 P.M. at the Denny's Restaurant across the street from the CSN West Charleston campus. It is on the north side of West Charleston Boulevard across from the entrance to CSN on Community College Drive, at 6375 West Charleston Boulevard. It is an easy walk from the campus so you can park at the college and walk across the street.

Next Board Meeting: The next board meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 3rd, at 6:30 P.M. in Dr. Rafferty's office, Office K-246 in Building 'K' on the West Charleston campus of CSN. We have been going to every other month meetings unless something of significant import occurs. All board meetings for the 2011-2012 season will continue to be held on Tuesdays unless otherwise notified. Board meetings are open to all ANS members.

Membership Renewal: If you haven't already done so, Please renew your 2011-2012 membership as soon as possible. The application can be accessed from our website at www.archaeonevada.org. Click on the membership heading on the left hand side on the webpage and then print out the PDF file at the bottom of the page. Please sign the front and initial the back before returning to the address at the bottom of the page along with your check or money order. In an effort to save money please consider having your newsletter

delivered via e-mail. Also, bring a friend to the meetings!! We have had several new members join this last year. This brings vital new blood to the membership ranks and bodes well for our future as an organization. Thank you!

Past Events: Jeff Wedding took a number of ANS members to Roach Lake on Saturday, February 11th, to look for the remnants of Air Force aircraft testing facilities. One of our newer members, Nancy O'Connell, went on the trip and wrote about her experiences in a small article appearing below.

Member Archaeological Activities: Several of our newer members have gotten quite active in the archaeological field in the last 6 months, while others have been active for years. The stories of two of our members, Nancy O'Connell and Bill McKinnis, are published below. As always, I encourage all members to contribute their stories, reminisces, and other material of interest to the *Newsletter*.

ANS Field Trip to Roach Lake by Nancy O'Connor

On February 11, 2012, we went on a field trip with the Archaeo-Nevada Society to a dry lake bed located between Jean and Stateline. Jeff Wedding and some of his colleagues were present to give us a tour of where the hanger used to be located (Figure 1). This field trip was an association with the lecture that was given the Thursday before. According to Jeff Wedding, the airfield was built around 1940 during World War II, and he used for testing experimental aircraft. The airfield is located in a dry lake bed along a dirt road that has power line towers along it. Overall it was easy to access. From where we were standing you could still see Interstate 15. The reason for the construction of this hanger from my understanding, again from Jeff Wedding, was because at that time Edwards Air Force Base in California and the Air Force Base north of Edwards was flooded by a storm that had come through; because both of those were also dry lake beds, and flooded easily. With the ground being wet and covered in inches of water, they could not use the area for the aircraft to take off and land.

The pictures that Jeff wedding provided as far as the location of the hanger, not much had changed in the scenery between the 1940s and today. We knew that one experimental aircraft crashed in the dry lake bed, but we were unable to locate the area of that particular event. Jeff wedding had provided us with some old photographs in a packet. We were able to discern from some of the photographs that we were in the correct position due to the location of the power line towers and some of the geographical mountain peak markers.

When we got out to the location where the hanger once was you could still see some of the wood foundation boards that had been used in construction for the building. There were also buried wires and cables and other archaeological artifacts and debris around the site. As Jeff wedding explained there was a hanger there that could fit one plane and there was a storage shed not far from where the hanger was. We found various artifacts around the site such as corrugated, rusted metal that was used to construct the walls of the hanger. We also found other items such as a Coke bottle that was made of glass with the date of 1942 on it. On the bottom of this glass bottle, it had the words Las Vegas, Nevada written. Susan Edwards was able to tell us that it was probably manufactured in Las Vegas. The glass on this bottle was thicker than I had experienced and Susan had said that was one way you could tell that it was older. Another archaeological artifact we located was a tin can that was completely faded, but you could still see the word Budweiser on it. Jeff Wedding stated it was a pull-top, and indicative of the 1940's time frame.

I located a piece of a glass bottle that was dark-colored in nature. With the help of Susan Edwards, she was able to tell me a little bit about the partial insignia we found that was marked in the glass. It was my understanding that this bottle was manufactured in Illinois, and Susan Edwards thought that it could have

been used as a container for holding liquor like Crown Royal. This glass was also thicker, similar to the Coke bottle and Susan Edwards said that it was also indicative of the time frame that the hanger was used.

I inquired about the steel cables that were erupting from the ground as to what they had been used for. Jeff Wedding and his colleague had said that they thought these cables were used to stabilize or support the wings of the planes while the aircraft were being maintained in the hanger. Some other artifacts in the debris field were bolts that were rusted and a larger cylindrical container that one of Jeff Weddings colleagues had said was the remnant of a fired bullet.

Overall my experience was a positive one. I had never been in contact with a debris field such as this one with various glass objects and rusted, corrugated metal, and other aircraft material. I found it very enlightening that this was part of Nevada's history, despite it being used for such a short period of time. It's my understanding from Jeff Wedding and Susan Edwards that this hanger was only an operation for approximately 2 years. The learning experience I had was priceless.

Credit: Archaeologists, Jeff Wedding of the Harry Reid Institute and Susan Edwards of the Desert Research Institute; at UNLV.



Figure 1. Jeff Wedding and Club Members at Roach Lake (Photograph by Nancy O'Connor)

The Charcoal Kilns in Wheeler Pass by Bill McKinnis

It was back in the mid-1960s that a friend and I decided to go hunt deer up in the Wheeler Pass area. We tossed our rifles in the back of the family car and started out. There wasn't any prison, or settlement at Deer Creek at the time, or a paved road. There was a ranger living in an older, rather nice house on the ridge between Cold Creek and Deer Creek. He was watching over a herd of pronghorns that the State of Nevada was trying to establish there. He was later removed, the pronghorns were killed off by poachers and the house was burned down, probably by vandals.

We drove up towards the pass, found a place to park, and went hunting. We found a flattish area of a few acres in size with brush about five feet high. We figured out fairly soon that we weren't alone. When we moved, something else moved. Visibility was about ten feet or less. I laid down on the ground where I could see farther and spotted several deer feet. They knew exactly where we were and we obviously weren't going to get any of them. Since they were on to us, we moved on up the hill.

We tossed our rifles back in the car and started up the hill some more. The road got worse, and it had been pretty bad to begin with. Traffic after the last rains had left ruts a foot or more deep with some sizable rocks in between them. There wasn't any place to turn around and backing out would have been impossible. I kept the car straddling one rut and made it to the top. By that time we had lost our taste for hunting, so we just kept going.

A couple of miles or so from the top we came to three charcoal kilns that I had never even heard of. They were in the shape of old bee hives and made out of pieces of local limestone. Now there is a fence around what was left of them, but there wasn't a fence then. The two on the east side of the site were complete, but the top had fallen in on the one on the west side of the site. We walked and crawled around looking at them. They were all of the same construction: roughly 20 feet high with an arched opening in the front, at ground level. The opening was about three feet high and two feet wide. There was a hinged rectangular iron door somewhat larger, about ten feet up on the back of the kilns. I don't remember what the floors were made of, but I vaguely think that it was concrete. The limestone blocks the kilns were made of had been stuck together with a low-grade mortar, much of which had washed away. Many years later we found a nearby structure that was much smaller and more open that was apparently used to dead-burn limestone. Pulverized, calcined limestone can be used to make a modestly decent paint (white wash), a halfway decent mortar, and a number of other things. The products of this kiln were probably used to construct the charcoal kiln. Neither of us had a camera, so we got no pictures.

We got back in the car and drove on down toward the highway. We came to Pahump first. A bar got in our way so we stopped for a beer. The bartender didn't know anything about the kilns beyond their location. He did volunteer the fact that the pass wasn't passable even for four-wheel-drives. I thought about that and decided that I didn't want to drive it in a four-wheel-drive, and certainly not again in my family car.

When I last saw the kilns, none of them were standing, and there was a fence around the rock piles that used to be the kilns. The Forest Service had had a contractor rebuild the easternmost kiln so people could see what they had been like. However the core of the rubble and trash that the rock work was built around was left in place and the rains that winter apparently made the core swell, and broke the kiln shell apart. The last time I saw them the kilns consisted of two moderate piles of rocks and one large pile of rubble.

The CSN Anthropology Club: The club is continuing its series on archaeological and anthropological training topics in the Spring semester, 2012, which are listed below. Remember, all ANS members are welcome at these talks and trainings. The tentative schedule is below. For further information please contact the club's advisor, **Wil Wilreker**, at will.wilreker@csn.edu or at 702-651-5957.

At least fifteen ANS members have signed up to assist Mark Boatwright of the Bureau of Land Management conducted sample surveys in the Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area over the next three years. I encourage as many members as possible to participate and keep records of their activities so they can contribute their stories to future editions of the newsletter. It is activities like these that will help to keep us relevant to the wider archaeological community and enhance interest in participation among our members.

Future ANS Happenings: Dr. William Jankowsky of UNLV has been moved from March to May and it is hoped that Dr. Alan Simmons of UNLV will be the speaker for the April meeting.

I am also talking with the management of Valley of Fire to get ANS involved in an ongoing site recording project there. I recently encountered several petroglyph sites north and west of Atlatl Rock that have not been officially recorded yet, and I think that this would be a good project for the society. Jim Hammons, the Valley of Fire manager, has also said that there is a need for site recording efforts in the White Domes area that is experiencing heavy visitation, and therefore creating damage at a number of sites that are unofficially recorded as yet.

ANS Ethnography and History Project: There appears to have been some confusion and concern about the census forms that Professor Wilreker has sent to all ANS members. He will be sending out an e-mail to all members explaining the purpose of the census forms, why they ask the questions they ask, and expanding on the reasons that he has undertaken the project. He will also be at the February meeting to explain in person. If you have concerns that would be a good time to talk with him directly, either before or after the meeting. He welcomes all input from the membership (he too is a member, do not forget).

Professor Wilreker and the Archaeo-Nevada Census research group would like to invite members of ANS to bring in their scrapbooks, pictures, letters, notes written on napkins that pertain to ANS, archives, and whatever else they would like to share with the team. The Archaeo-Nevada Census is hoping to gather and borrow documents such as these (and more!) with the main purpose of scanning them when possible so that they may be added to the ANS webpage and perhaps even be used in a publication about the history of ANS. Anything that you share will be returned to the owner of said document, photo, scrapbook, etc., in a timely manner. If you have any questions regarding this, feel free to contact Professor Wil Wilreker and his team.

Speaking about the project, I received an e-mail from Jo Mitchell, who is the daughter of Bonnie Allen, who was a long-time member of the Society. Her e-mail is reproduced below.

From Jo Mitchell:

I am Bonnie Allen's daughter and was reading about the Ethnography and History Project. I still have some of my mother's notebooks, unfortunately not as many as I had thought. My mother was a "pack rat" and at one time probably saved many old ANS newsletters, etc. But alas, they are gone. ANS had a special place for my mother and I believe that she was part of the early group. I know that she took classes from you and spoke highly of you. Here is a list of what I found in the notebooks:

1. UNLV Natural Science Scholarship Assoc. sponsored trips to Tuscon, Goff, Searchlight; also to Getty Museum and Huntington Library. These are mainly photos but also include the itineraries.

2. notes on archaeology classes she took, including Amateur Certification Program (1988) and the ANS ceramics class (1989).

3. booklet on ANS excavation at Boiling Spring Mound (summer 1996)

4. also folders with newsletters, pictures and other from the rock art groups that she belonged to.

If you are interested in any of this material, I would be happy to bring it to you. Is your office on the W. Charleston campus or the Cheyenne campus. We have lots and lots of photos that she took, most of which are not labeled or in any books. Thought there were more things. It will be 12 years this May since mother passed, so much it has been cleaned out, I'm afraid.

Wil Wilreker will be meeting with her and taking the materials from her. If you know of any older members who are no longer active, but that may have material that we can use, please contact myself (Kevin.rafferty@csn.edu) or Wil Wilreker (will.wilreker@csn.edu) at let us know.

MARK THIS DOWN FOR THE Spring!! In the Spring, in conjunction with the Anthropology Club of the College of Southern Nevada (CSN), a series of skills classes will be held to improve the skills of ANS members and CSN archaeology students. These will include classes in identification and analysis of lithics, historic artifacts, rock art recording, and site mapping and photography. This will help prepare students for future careers and upgrade the skills of members to assist professionals in the field. In addition other topics, such as local ethnography, will also be put on. A list of the dates and proposed topics is listed below.

Joint Anthropology Club/ANS Training Sessions Tentative Schedule:

March

3- Valley of Fire Field Trip

9 – Survey Methods Meeting (Mapping) Room K-248, 2 P.M.

16 – Survey Techniques Workshop

17 – Survey Techniques Workshop

30- Flint Knapping Workshop Room K-248, 2 P.M.

April

13- Club Meeting Room K-248, 2 P.M.

27 – Bone Identification Workshop K-248, 2 P.M.

28 – Field Trip (maybe Mt. Charleston again - TBD)

May

11- Club Movie Afternoon Room K-248, 2 P.M.

ANS Facebook Page: The Facebook page for the Society is up and running, thanks to the efforts of Michael Callahan. It will serve as an adjunct to the Society's webpage. Please access the Facebook page for announcements, information, and other tidbits of information that will be posted between the time the newsletter comes out and subsequent Society meetings. Please join the page as friends and post your own musings and observations on the page.

Scholarship Update: The endowment is just over \$10,000 with interest, thanks to the efforts of our membership!! Special thanks go to Bruce Halloway and Harold Larson, with a number of other members also contributing. The liquid funds (those that can be disbursed immediately) are now at \$1100. The entire scholarship program is now available on-line so student can apply on-line. Students can follow this link: <http://www.csn.edu/admissions/aid/index/asp>. And then click on the 'CSN Scholarship web portal' on the right hand side of the page. If you know any archaeology or anthropology students at CSN urge them to apply as soon as possible for the Archaeo-Nevada Scholarship. Given this recent success, I am urging the membership to either; a) contribute to the fund if you haven't already done so; or b) give another donation if you have already contributed. I myself do a monthly donation to the fund to the liquid portion of the scholarship, and I am urging all members to see if they can assist in this effort. **The more money we have in the endowment, the more scholarships we can distribute to worthy and needy students.** Please contact me, Kevin Rafferty, at my CSN office, kevin.rafferty@csn.edu in order to donate. Donation checks should be made out to the CSN Foundation.

Other Items of Interest in Nevada: The following information might be of interest to our members:

Nevada Archaeological Association: This year's NAA meeting will take place April 27-29 in Eureka, Nevada. The Association encourages all meeting attendees to present a short paper on any interesting work they are currently doing (or have done) pertaining to the archaeology, history, or ethnohistory of Nevada. There is still a need more input from northern and eastern Nevada! Graduate students are particularly urged to present summaries or discussions of their research in what will be a friendly, low-stress meeting environment. Each presenter will be allotted 15-20 minutes depending on the number of presentations we have.

Please send abstracts of your papers (no more than 150 words) to Mark A. Giambastiani, Program Chair, no later than April 16, 2012. You can e-mail your abstract (in Word or Word Perfect format) to mgiam@asmaffiliates.com, fax them to (775) 324-9666, or send them standard mail to Mark A. Giambastiani, ASM Affiliates, Inc., 10 State Street, Reno, Nevada 89501. Please contact Mark by e-mail or by phone (775) 324-6789 for details concerning abstracts or papers.

The Nevada Rock Art Foundation: The organization is holding its annual meeting on the following dates: May 4-6, 2012. It will be at the Casablanca Resort, in Mesquite, Nevada. The theme is **Landmarks**. A call for papers is on the website, and the Foundation is offering a prize for the best student paper with an award of \$500.

The Southern Nevada Rock Art Association (SNRAA) holds their meetings on the fourth Monday of the month at 7 P.M. at the REI Store in Boca Park shopping center. It is located at 710 South Rampart Boulevard. On March 26th Courtney Smith will be speaking on "An Introduction to the Patterned Body Rock Art of the Southwestern United States. For more information contact annemuggs@aol.com.

UNLV: Mar.12, 2012 11:30am-12:30pm|UNLV Proseminar| WRI C239 | Barbara.Roth@unlv.edu
UNLV will be hosting a proseminar by Dr. Jennifer Thompson on "Echoes of Yesterday's Child: Tales from Punta Teatinos, Chile". All are welcome and are encouraged to bring a lunch.

Mar.19, 2012 11:30am-12:30pm|UNLV Proseminar| WRI C239 | Barbara.Roth@unlv.edu
UNLV will host a proseminar by Dr. Kevin Rafferty on "Ongoing Research in the Valley of Fire: What Is Now Known, and Where Do We Go From Here?". All are encouraged to come and to bring a lunch.

Mar.26, 2012 11:30am-12:30pm|UNLV Proseminar| WRI C239 | Barbara.Roth@unlv.edu

UNLV will host a proseminar by Dr. Alan Simmons, a distinguished professor from UNLV on "A Career in Ruins?". All are encouraged to come and to bring a lunch.

Lost City Museum: Conservator Dena Sedar and The Lost City Museum is calling for volunteers to assist with rehousing efforts on March 24. This is a great opportunity to get experience in artifact handling and cataloguing. All are welcome to volunteer and should contact Dena Sedar at dsedar@nevadaculture.org.

Pahrump Museum: On Mar.10, 2012, at 1pm the Pahrump Valley Museum and Historical society are hosting a historical lecture. Pete Carnes, a Civil War re-enactor of 40 years, will be lecturing on these historical re-enactments. For more information contact the Pahrump Valley Museum at 775-751-1970

Sons of Erin: Mar.16-18, 2012 |Culture Festival| 200 S. Water Street. Henderson, NV| The Southern Nevada Sons of Erin are hosting their annual St. Patrick's Day parade and festival. Culturally relevant entertainment, food, and drink will be a major theme. For more information please contact the Sons of Erin at snsoe.com/contact.html.

Notes From Elsewhere

The Dillard Flintknapping Workshop will be held March 23-25, 2012, also at the California Desert Studies Center at Zzyzx. The cost is \$225/person. For more information contact Dr. Jeanne Binning at 559-301-7707, or jeanne_binning@juno.com.

The **San Bernardino County Museum** in Redlands, California, has several interesting talks, events, and trips coming up in the next few months. Lectures are scheduled at 7:30 P.M. on the selected days and are free to the public. For more information please go to the museum's website at www.sbcountymuseum.org. An abridged schedule is listed below:

Mar. 28, 2012: History of Mining at Cushenberry Quarry, by Austin Marshall

Apr. 25, 2012: Big Fossil Cats, by Matt Benoit

May 23, 2012: Understanding Connections...300 Million Years Ago, by Stuart Sumida

Jun. 27, 2012: Indian Slave Trade, by Cliff Walker

The recent edition of the **Southwest Archaeology Today** newsletter provides information and links to articles about archaeological news and events in the Southwestern United States and adjoining areas. For a free subscription to the newsletter please contact <http://cdarc.org>.

Research Tool Set: Dr. Scott Crull has put out a 6-CD compilation of information on many subjects related to archaeology and anthropology. The set contains nearly 75,000 PDF pages and costs \$25 per set. The set may be ordered by sending a check or money order to: Scott Crull, Ph.D., P.O. Box 8033, Woodland, CA 95776.

Humor Feature: If you have any cartoons or jokes, please submit them to kevin.rafferty@csn.edu.

Joke of the Month:

Paper Referee report: "This paper contains much that is new and much that is true. Unfortunately, that which is true is not new and that which is new is not true." (Courtesy of jupiterscientific.org)



VIKINGS

Just pile up your gold in front of the door, set your house on fire,
and die now, and save yourself the aggravation.



Coke Bottle From Roach Lake Site (Photograph by Nancy O'Connor)



Corrugated Tin Construction Material From Roach Lake (Photograph by Nancy O'Connor)

The Archaeo-Nevada Society

The Oldest Archaeological Organization in Nevada – Established 1966

Mail this form to: Archaeo-Nevada Society, 2675 South Nellis Boulevard, #1125 Las Vegas, NV 89117

Membership Application Form Sept 2011 – Aug 2012

The purpose of the Archaeo-Nevada Society is to preserve Nevada's antiquities, encourage the study of archaeology and to educate the public to the aims of archaeological research.

1. Uphold the purpose and intent of the ANS.
2. Adhere to all antiquities laws.
3. Seek the advice, consent and assistance of professionals in archaeology and/or history in dealing with artifacts, sites, and other material relating to antiquities.
4. Assist professionals and educators in accomplishing the objectives of the ANS.
5. Be a personal envoy of the ANS and conduct themselves in a manner as to protect the integrity of the artifacts, sites or other materials.

I AGREE TO ABIDE BY THE CODE OF ETHICS OF THE ANS.

(The 1991 General Membership Meeting voted to make signing the Code of Ethics mandatory for membership in the ANS. Each member of a household membership must sign individually).

Date | Signatures

Membership Dues for the year 1 September through 31 August.

Enclosed is my check /cash for \$_____ Individual (\$15) / Household (\$25)

Sponsor (\$100) / Corporate (\$1,000) / Life-time (\$500)

Name_____ Household Members_____

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Phone_____ Email_____

I/We would prefer to receive newsletters by email or regular mail (please check one).

Please go to page 2.

ARCHAEO-NEVADA SOCIETY
Membership Application Form (page 2)

Included in the A-NS Code of Ethics is an agreement to abide by the Archaeological Resource Protection Act of 1979 and other relevant legislation.

Please read the following and initial below.

The Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979 (ARPA)
P.L. 96-95, 93 Stat. 721-72B:2, 16 USC 470aa-47011

ARPA establishes a permitting requirement for the excavation or removal (e.g., collection) of archaeological sites and artifacts from public and Indian lands, including National Forests, Bureau of Land Management lands and Military reservations.

ARPA prohibits the excavation, removal, alteration, and the defacement of any archaeological resources located on public or Indian land without a permit from the land managing agency. It prohibits trafficking in archaeological resources obtained in violation of Federal law, including their sale, purchase or transport and offers to sell purchase, or transport illegally obtained artifacts. It also prohibits trafficking (in interstate or foreign commerce) in archaeological resources obtained illegally under any State or local law.

Under ARPA the removal of artifacts from public lands without a permit is prohibited. Specifically, CFR Title 36 - Parks, Forests, and Public Property, Part 296, Section 261.9 (h) prohibits "8220; removing any paleontological, prehistoric, historic, or archaeological resource, structure, site artifact or property"8221; from the National Forest or any other public lands. The intent of the law is clear-damaging cultural resources and collection of artifacts, including arrowheads, from public lands without a permit is prohibited and subject to criminal and, in some cases, civil penalties.

Felony violations of any of these prohibitions are punishable by fines up to \$250,000 and imprisonment up to two years for the first conviction, and up to \$250,000 and 5 years on second and subsequent convictions. It also allows for the confiscation (forfeiture) of equipment used in connection with the violation and the assessment of civil penalties equal to the scientific or commercial value of the resource and the cost of restoration and repair (up to double those costs for the second and subsequent convictions).

NEVADA STATE REGULATIONS

NRS 381.197 Permit required to investigate, explore, or excavate historic or prehistoric site: No person shall investigate, explore, or excavate an historic or prehistoric site on federal or state lands or remove any object therefrom unless he is the holder of a valid and current permit issued pursuant to the provisions of NRS 381.195 to 381.227, inclusive. (Added to NRS by 1959, 290)

By initialing this form, I (we) acknowledge that I (we) have read, and understand the above, and agree to abide by the intent of ARPA and other relevant Federal and State regulations while participating in any A-NS field trip or activity. (Each member of a Household Membership must initial individually.)

Initials: _____

An excellent source for full text versions of ARPA and other federal regulations can be found at the National Park Service web-site: <http://www.cr.nps.gov/linklaws.htm>

Return a signed copy of this form with payment to: Archaeo-Nevada Society / 2675 South Nellis Boulevard, #1125 Las Vegas, NV 89117