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[Upcoming Book Discussion & Speakers Bureau Programs](#)

05/04/2011

*Set in Stone but Not in
Meaning: Southwestern
Indian Rock Art, a
presentation by Allen Dart*
Sun Lakes Library, Sun
Lakes

05/07/2011

Fascinating Florence, AZ:

Lunch and Conversation with *Award-Winning Author* **Carolivia Herron**



Tuesday, May 17th

11:30 AM - 1:30 PM

The Old Spaghetti Factory

1418 N. Central Ave.
Phoenix, AZ 85004

\$20 per person

**Pre-Registration is Required
Space is Limited**

**Please RSVP for Luncheon by Friday, May 13
to Julie Gavin at
jgavin@azhumanities.org or 602-257-0335 x25**

Not Just a Prison Town, a presentation by Christine Reid

Casa Grande Valley
Daughters of the American
Revolution, Florence

05/10/2011

*"The Chosen," a book
discussion*

Arizona Jewish Historical
Society

05/11/2011

*Family Secrets: The Uneasy
Tradition of Diarists and
Their Readers, a
presentation by Judy Nolte
Temple*

Sedona Creative Life
Center, Sedona

05/14/2011

*How Wild Was It? An
Overview of Crime and
Justice in the Arizona
Territory, a presentation by
Paul T. Hietter*

Pima County Public
Library, Salazar-Ajo
Branch, Ajo

*Archaeology and Culture of
Arizona, a presentation by
Allen Dart*

Tucson Audubon Society,
Mason Center, Tucson

05/15/2011

*Arizona's Civilian
Conservation Corps, a
presentation by Robin Pinto*
Prescott Public Library,
Prescott

05/18/2011

*"Me and Mine: The Life
Story of Helen
Sekaquaptewa," a book
discussion*

Prescott Public Library,
Prescott

05/19/2011

*404 Years of Immigration
to America: Ethnicity,
Public Opinion and Policy,
1607 to 2011, a
presentation by Brian
Gratton*

Maricopa County
Department of
Transportation, Phoenix

05/22/2011

*Navajo Elders: Our
Children's Birthright!, a
presentation by Evangeline
Parsons-Yazzie*

Key Ingredients Opens this Weekend in Fort Apache

Make sure to visit the Key Ingredients exhibit before it's gone!

The Key Ingredients: America by Food exhibit will be making its second to last stop in Fort Apache. The Nohwike' Bagowa Museum, White Mountain Apache Tribe will host this Smithsonian exhibit, opening this **Saturday, May 7 through June 19.**

Exhibition Days & Hours

Mondays through Saturdays: 8 AM to 5 PM
Sundays: 11 AM to 3 PM

Featured Community Event Saturday, May 14

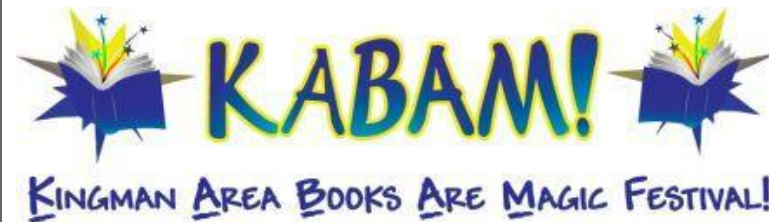
Ndee La Ade'/Gathering of the People

12th Annual Great Fort Apache Heritage Reunion will feature Apache foods, acorn stew tasting, food demonstrations, and other Key Ingredients activities, in addition to the Apache Song and Dance Celebration, Run/Walk, Fort Apache tours, and arts and crafts demonstrations.

Special Features

Wild and cultivated Apache plant foods, both historical and current
Traditional food gathering and preparation tools
Historic photographs of Apache foodways
An Apache "Food Pyramid" of traditional and indigenous foods

For more information and directions, visit our website -
http://www.azhumanities.org/key_ingredients_fortapache.php



Arizona Humanities Council grantee, the Mohave Library Alliance, is hosting **the Kingman Area Books Are Magical Festival (KABAM!)** on May 11-14, 2011, at Metcalf Park in downtown Kingman.

Special events include author readings and panel discussions, a poetry slam competition, vendors, author signings, and youth poetry workshops. Featured authors include Carolyn O'Bagy Davis, Diana Gabaldon, and Dr. Kenneth Jackson.

All festival events are **free** and open to the general public.
For more information, visit www.kingmankabam.org.

Prescott Public Library,
Prescott

05/24/2011

*Songs of the "Cherrycows:"
Cowboy Folk Music and its
Changing View of the
West," a presentation by
Greg Scott*

Copper Queen Library,
Bisbee

05/25/2011

*Sedona Winds Book
Discussion Series: "The
Tortilla Curtain"*
Sedona Winds, Sedona

05/28 - 29/2011

*21st Annual Zuni Festival of
Arts and Culture: Journey
to the Center of Place*
Museum of Northern
Arizona, Flagstaff

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Speakers Bureau 2012-2014

**The Arizona Humanities Council
is now accepting applications for the
2012-2014 Speakers Bureau roster.**

If you have an interesting topic you want to share
with audiences across Arizona, apply today!

[Click here for the
2012-2014 Speakers Bureau Guidelines](#)

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2012-2014 Speakers Bureau Application](#)

**Join us for an Informational Meeting
Tuesday, May 24
10:00 AM-11:30 AM
AHC's Offices
Downtown Phoenix**

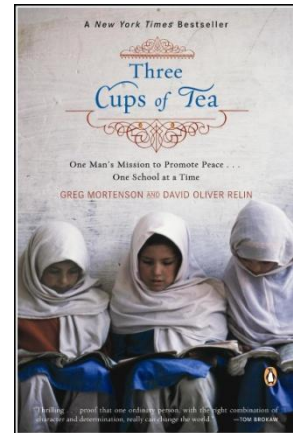
RSVP to cchiarello@azhumanities.org
or call 602-257-0335 x23

Community Book Discussion Highlight *Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace* by Greg Mortenson

After a failed attempt to scale the earth's second highest peak, K2, Greg Mortenson stumbles into an isolated Pakistani village, where he resolves to repay the generosity of the village leader and his people by building them a school. Mortenson's struggle to fulfill that promise, and commitment to fund raising and building many more schools, for both boys and girls in this Muslim country, is the subject of this inspiring book.

Earlier this month, "60 Minutes" reported on allegations that Mortenson had exaggerated, and even fabricated, certain events depicted in his books. Attention around this report highlights the continuing ethical challenges of celebrity, at times being the face of international causes and charities. Mortenson's books, however, have been successful in connecting American audiences to the culture and contemporary issues in Pakistan. What do you think of this latest controversy?

Interested in hosting or participating in an AHC Community Book Discussion? [Click here for guidelines about AHC's Community Book Discussion program and a full list of our fiction and non-fiction titles.](#)



Board Member Highlight

Dr. Tom Wilson



DR. THOMAS H. WILSON is the director of the Arizona Museum of Natural History. Dr. Wilson has been director of the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe, the Beloit College Museums, and the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles. He earned a Bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of New Mexico, and a Master's and Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of California, Berkeley.

After two years as assistant professor at the University of Nairobi, Richard Leakey hired him to be coast archaeologist for the National Museums of Kenya. After seven years in Africa, Dr. Wilson returned to the

U.S. and worked in the Museum Program at the National Endowment for the Humanities for five years. Tom completed a law degree at the University of Maryland, and he's licensed to practice law in New York. He has taught, written and spoken extensively on archaeology, museum anthropology, and law. In addition to the humanities, his passions are triathlon and German Shepherd dogs.

Arizona Trivia

May's Question:

Where was Arizona's first capital located?

Tell us your answers on [AHC's Facebook page](#).

Answers will be revealed in next month's e-newsletter.

Answer to April's Trivia

Question: Who was the first Mexican American Governor of Arizona?

Answer: Raul H. Castro in 1975

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