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MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL: 2003

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ASNMM

Awanyu???: What does the Tewa name for a horned water serpent deity have to do with the ASNMM newsletter? The Trustees authorized the search for a new name, but since the word "Awanyu" is specified in the Archaeological Society of New Mexico By-laws and Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) as the name of this Newsletter, the By-laws and SOPs should be changed by a vote of the membership before a new name can be adopted. Proposed revisions of the By-Laws and SOPs to be voted on at the annual spring meeting of May 2 - 4 in Taos, New Mexico, are as follows:

By-laws: Chapter III—Membership:

Section 6, line 3, change "Awanyu" to "the Society's newsletter".

Standard Operating Procedures:

At approximately 16 different locations, delete "Awanyu" and replace it with "Society newsletter".

(Note to Board Members: Make similar changes in Tickler-on-Major-Yearly-Activities, at approximately 14 different locations.)

Annual Meeting - Taos, May 2 - 4

Taos Archaeological Society (TAS) hosts the meeting at the Kachina Lodge in Taos. Contact information, registration forms, and hotel registration forms are attached below.

The Bandelier speaker will be Jeff Boyer, a life-long Taoseno, former Curator of Anthropology of what is now the Taos Historic Museums, and currently an archaeologist with the Office of

Archaeological Studies (OAS), Museum of NM, Santa Fe. His talk: "In Search of Wendorf and Reed; Culture, History, and Cultural History in the Northern Rio Grande Region", is based upon recent research at OAS on Puebloan prehistory. Boyer will address a thesis proposed 50 years ago by two pre-eminent SW archaeologists that the chronology of the Pecos Classification System was not valid for the Northern Rio Grande region. It will be well worth the listening.

Special events include field trips, a May 1 reception at the home of David Bebout (near the conference hotel). On Friday evening there will be a private reception and showing of the annual exhibition of the Oil Painters of America. On Saturday evening there will be a Banquet at which Jeff Boyer will deliver the Bandelier Lecture. Admission to the Millicent Rogers Museum will be free for registrants and their families on Saturday and Sunday and all are invited to the reception for the Portrait Artists exhibition on Saturday from 2-4 pm. Admission to the Harwood Art Museum is reduced to \$4.00 for registrants and their families on Saturday; admission is free for New Mexico residents on Sunday. See the Registration Form below for more information.

February 1 Board of Trustees Meeting

Membership

Executive Secretary Dolores Sundt reported membership renewals up slightly and new memberships down a bit from last year at this time.

Scholarship Funds

Ted Frisbie again contributed \$1,000 to the Scholarship Endowment fund as his pledge for 2002 if an equal or greater amount was contributed by others. With that gift, the fund, begun five years ago, now tops the \$10,000 mark. Still, it will need to grow much larger in order to sustain the level of scholarship support established by ASNM so keep the gifts coming from individuals and affiliate societies.

Treasurer's Report and Audit Committee

The books are in balance and finances in reasonably good shape. \$2,000 will be available this year for ASNM scholarships. The report of the Audit Committee (Phyllis Davis, Dick Bice and John Roney) is attached:

A committee, composed of Dick Bice, Phyllis Davis and John Roney, audited the Treasurer's financial records for 2002 and found them complete, accurate and in good order.


Chairman, Budget & Audit Comm.

30 Jan 2003
Date

Publications

"Prehistory of the Middle Rio Puerco Valley, Sandoval County, New Mexico" (eds. Larry Baker and Stephen Durand) presents the results of research led by Cynthia Irwin-Williams and is expected to be ready for distribution at the ASNM Annual Meeting in Taos. It is ASNM *Special Publication No. 3*. To order, send a check made out to ASNM to David T. Kirkpatrick, Special Publications Editor, ASNM, 3201 Linden Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

The Annual volume of "Papers", this year honoring Helen and Jay Crotty, (vol.29 of the ASNM series) will be distributed at the Annual Meeting in Taos on May 3.

2004 ASNM Annual Volume to Honor Betty Kelley

Long-an active member of ASNM, former Trustee and Treasurer Betty Kelley will be honored in 2004 with vol.30 of the series. Betty Kelley was ASNM field school manager at Gallup for 20 years while excavations were being conducted at the Chacoan outlier called the Vidal Site. She has been involved for many years in a variety of other archaeological activities in New Mexico, and is currently a "Passports in Time" volunteer.

Scholarship Awards

At the Annual Meeting in May the Scholarship Committee expects to award several scholarships totaling \$2000 to undergraduate and graduate students in archaeology and related fields at New Mexico universities.

Certification

Art Krupicz, who is organizing Site Steward programs for the Historic Preservation Division (HPD) is developing a Site Steward Certification Program coordinate with ASNM certification programs and in active consultation with the ASNM Certification Council. At the February meeting and at another meeting in March, good progress was made toward developing both training programs and a Site Steward Handbook. Stay tuned.

Archives

ASNM Historian Joan Mathien reports that a variety of documents, including many from the Publications Committee, have been turned over to the Archivist at the Laboratory of Anthropology, the designated archive for ASNM.

Historic Preservation Division (HPD)

Glenna Dean, State Archaeologist, reporting for HPD announced the dates for this years "NM Historic Preservation Month" (May 3 - 31) and "Archaeology Fair" (September 19-20) to be held in Tucumcari. (See HPD story below). ASNM Trustees voted to donate \$250 to help pay for the Preservation Month poster.

New Mexico Archaeological Council (NMAC)

Larry Baker is new president of NMAC and an ex officio member of the ASNM Board.

Next Board Meeting

Friday, May 2, 1 PM, at the Annual Meeting Hotel in Taos.

ASNM Affiliate Societies: *(We need your news. Please check the list of affiliates printed below to ensure that we have the correct mailing addresses and Presidents names.)*

***Albuquerque Archaeological Society continues its rock art recording.

***El Paso Archaeological Society will hold its annual book sale April 21 - 22. For more information call Mary Russell at 751-0360 or try GRUSSEL1@Elp.RR.COM.

- *****Grant County Archaeological Society** reports that Dave Matthews underwent successful triple heart by-pass surgery on March 3rd. We all wish him well. As reported below, GCAS continues to work with Chris Turnbow of the Laboratory of Anthropology on Mimbres research in the upper Gila River drainage.
- *****Midland Archaeological Society** will host the 39th Annual Meeting of the Southwestern Federation of Archaeological Societies on April 5 at Midland College.
- *****Plateau Sciences Society** voted in November to donate \$200 to the ASNM Scholarship Fund.
- *****Torrance County Archaeological Society** website is at <http://oso.estancia.k12.nm.us/~tcas>

NEWS FROM NEW MEXICO (and parts of Texas!)

Corrections and more:

Dick Bice denies the accusation made here in January that he was once President of ASNM. We apologize for the error but consider it reasonable. Reader C. W. Hauber points out that the Umatilla are the only one of the four Pacific Northwest tribes we listed as appellants in the "Kennewick Man" case who live in Oregon. Oops, of course! Finally, fellow curmudgeon Alex Apostolides supplies gory details about the archaeological depredations of Blanding, Utah's Dr. Redd and spouse and then accuses us of "political correctness" regarding the proposed Awanyu name-change. Perhaps, but even p.c. may sometimes be the right thing to do.

Havoc in Santa Fe: Governor Richardson's Museological Necktie Party

After firing almost every museum director within the State museum system that could be fired without cause (and most Regents in view) for no apparent reason, Gov. Richardson then allowed all but one of the directors to be re-hired. Only Tom Wilson, Director of the Museum of New Mexico, was left with a metaphorical rope around his neck and tongue hanging out after one of the ugliest displays of power politics in the long history of cultural institutions in New Mexico.

News from the Historic Preservation Division (HPD)

Jan Biella, who had been acting SHPO (State Historic Preservation Officer), announced the appointment by Rubén Smith, new head of the NM Office of Cultural Affairs, of Katherine "Kak" Slick as the new SHPO. Slick is a Las Vegas preservationist and a 20-year veteran of community revitalization and development in New Mexico. HPD is responsible for identifying, preserving and encouraging the restoration and reuse of New Mexico's archaeological and historical resources. Slick is a board member and past president of the New Mexico Heritage Preservation Alliance and a Trustee at Large for the United States Committee of the International Council on Monuments and Sites.

HPD also announced that 2003 NM Archaeology Fair will be September 19 - 20 in Tucumcari, at the Historical Society Museum. Expect Kiowa Dancers, horno bread and pastries and other goodies, as well as the usual archaeological booths and demonstrations.

In other news, HPD announced that New Mexico Historic Preservation month will run from May 3 - 31. See the HPD website (<http://historicpres.state.nm.us/hpd>) for details. Finally, HPD announces a 6-part lecture series (admission free): "Acequias Past, Present, Future." See our "Calendar of Events" below for dates and venues. State Archaeologist Glenna Dean notes that "drought and increasing demands for water (are) forcing people to determine the 'value' of this

precious resource for farming versus golf courses versus subdivisions versus endangered species and even the State of Texas.” Sponsors include the National Hispanic Cultural Center, the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, the New Mexico Natural History Museum, the College of Santa Fe, and the University of New Mexico.

Albuquerque Antiquarian Book Fair - April 4, 5

The 12th Annual fair for the benefit of the Maxwell Museum will be at the UNM Continuing Education Center on University Boulevard just north of Indian School Road from 5 - 9 PM on the 4th and 10AM - 4PM on the 5th.

Friends of Tijeras Pueblo Lecture Series

On April 8, Dick Bice and Phyl Davis of the Albuquerque Archaeological Society will talk on “Indian Mining for Lead to Produce Rio Grande Glaze Paint”, and on May 13, Glenna Dean, NM State Archaeologist, will speak on “Cotton Picking in Archaeological Adventures”. Both talks are at 7 PM at Tijeras Pueblo. The “Friends” are a volunteer group in partnership with the Sandia Ranger District to promote awareness of and protection for archaeological resources throughout the Cibola National Forest. Call Sandia Ranger District at (505) 281-3304.

News Notes from the Laboratory of Anthropology

Chris Turnbow, Asst. Director, reminds us that the Lab, (with the Museum of Indian Art and Culture, MIAC/Lab is a unit of the Museum of NM) is almost out of storage space and needs help to convince the Governor and State Legislature of a critical need. He also notes:

Brown Bag talks continue on Fridays at 2:05 pm in Meem Hall at that Lab of Anthro on Museum Hill in Santa Fe. See our *Calendar of Events* below for April 25, May 23 and June 27.

New Mexico BLM Collections Going Online: BLM Collections website will go on-line at MIAC in April 2003. It includes a searchable catalog of BLM archaeological collections at MNM.

Lab of Anthropology Exhibitions: *Of Stone and Stories: Pueblitos of the Diné* exhibit, sponsored by BLM, has reopened at the Lab in Santa Fe and will remain until December 2003 when a new exhibit dealing with 50 years of New Mexico highway archaeology will be installed.

MIAC/LAB Collections Procedures Manual: A new procedural manual for submission of Archaeological Research Collections (ARC) has been completed and is accessible through the Museum’s website <http://www.miaclab.org>. Copies are available from Julia Clifton at the MIAC/Lab, MNM, P.O. Box 2087, Santa Fe, NM 87504-2087 or jclifton@miaclab.org.

Sun Mountain Gathering: Adventure into the Past: MIAC/Lab hosts the 2d annual Sun Mountain Gathering in Santa Fe, July 12 and 13, 2003. Last year over 1600 people explored New Mexico’s rich cultural heritage and learned about archaeology on the Museum Hill plaza. There will be demonstrations, lectures, exhibits, and hands-on experiences for kids of all ages.

World Atlatl Association (WAA) Competition: The WAA will sponsor an atlatl shoot at the Sun Mountain Gathering in July. Competition areas include accuracy at 15 and 20 meters, field range, and best replica atlatl. The WAA will also give lectures and hands-on practice for visitors.

Atlatl Dated: An atlatl from the MIAC/Lab collections was recently radiocarbon dated as part of a study being conducted by Ron Fields, Lab Research Associate. Recovered in 1930 by H.P. Mera, the specimen came from Little Pine Cave #1 in the Lincoln National Forest. A sliver of wood from it produced a calibrated, 2-sigma date range of 790 - 410 BC (Beta 173023). Funding

was made possible by the New Mexico Archaeological Council (NMAC). It is one of the few directly dated spearthrowers from the Southwest and helps date other materials from the cave. **Mimbres Archaeology:** In May, members of the Grant County Archaeological Society will join Chris Turnbow of the Lab in mapping portions of the West Fork Ruin, a Classic Mimbres and Three Circle Phase site. The Society has been instrumental in helping the Lab conduct Mimbres research in the upper Gila River drainage. Finally, the annual **Miac Lab Book Sale** will be held Sep. 27-28, 10-4 each day. Contact Maya Yarborough at (505) 476-1264.

Historical Society of New Mexico Annual Meeting

HSNM will meet this year in Gallup, April 4 -7 at the Gallup Holiday Inn.

New Mexico Heritage Preservation Alliance Annual Conference

The Conference is from April 24 - 26 at Albuquerque's La Posada Hotel. Register at www.nmheritage.org or call 505-989-7745. Santa Fe, NM. In other news, NMHPA was awarded a Collaborative Pilot Technical Assistance grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. This is a matching grant to NMHPA and Cornerstones Community Partnerships to hold a joint symposium on preserving and protecting vernacular earthen architecture in New Mexico.

New Mexico Heritage Preservation Alliance Names Its 2003 "Most Endangered Places"

The NM Heritage Preservation Alliance listed: The Waters of New Mexico, statewide; the Gutiérrez-Hubbell House, Bernalillo County; Historic Roadside Markers, statewide; La Bajada Mesa and Escarpment, Santa Fe County; Melvin W. Mills House, Colfax County; New Mexico's Greater Otero Mesa Area, Otero County; St. Vrain Mill, Mora County; Chaco Culture National Historic Park, New Mexico's Earthen Architectural Tradition, statewide; and Tucumcari Metropolitan Park and Bathhouse, Quay County, as "most endangered." Entries must be 50 years old or older, within state boundaries, historically, culturally or architecturally significant; and in danger of being lost, destroyed, or substantially altered. The List is a tool to raise awareness about places and resources in NM that are threatened by neglect, lack of funding, or misunderstanding.

Galisteo Basin Archaeological Sites Protection Act

In early March, the US Senate unanimously approved legislation to protect archaeological sites in the Galisteo Basin south of Santa Fe. The bill, sponsored by the N M congressional delegation, has now gone to the House for action.

Fort Bayard a Step Closer to Landmark Status

The US Senate recently declared Fort Bayard, near Silver City, NM to be a National Historic Landmark. The bill now goes to the House of Representatives. Under the designation, it would remain in state ownership but the bill authorizes the Interior Department to provide technical and financial assistance to develop the site. The designation could make Fort Bayard eligible for preservation funding, as well as tax credits for rehabilitation projects.

Sandia Mountain Boundary Dispute Settled

The claim by Sandia Pueblo against the federal government concerning boundaries established in a 1748 territorial grant by the King of Spain to Sandia Pueblo is settled. The Forest

Service keeps administrative jurisdiction over the land but the pueblo has "free and unrestricted access to the area for traditional or cultural uses," including full hunting and trapping rights.

Zuni Salt Lake - It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over

An Arizona power company's plan to pump groundwater for a huge coal mine in western NM could harm a lake sacred to Zuni Pueblo and many other tribes, a new hydrology report commissioned by the pueblo says. Work is scheduled to begin this summer, but more legal action is expected before then.

Apache Archaeological Conference

The Lincoln National Forest, Mescalero Apache Tribal Historic Preservation Office and the Intermountain Support Office of the National Park service (NPS) are hosting the next Apache Archaeology Conference in May 2003. The focus will be on recent Apache archaeological and ethnographic research in the greater Southwest. For information contact Lincoln National Forest Heritage Program, Att: Christopher Adams, 1101 New York Avenue, Alamogordo, NM 88310-6992. Or phone (505) 434.7274 (Adams) or (505) 434.7200 (Front desk).

July 13 Open House at Palace of Governors Excavation

The Friends of Archaeology is sponsoring a special event: "Chilies and Sherds" that includes supper and a site tour at the Palace of the Governors Archaeological Dig. It will be from 4 to 6:30 PM and invitations will be mailed to all ASNM members in early June. The excavations have so far uncovered evidence of early foundations for the 17th century building, metallurgy and many other tidbits.

ELSEWHERE in the ARCHAEOLOGICAL UNIVERSE

Summer Field Schools

- ^^^NM Highlands U. Archaeological Field School at Tecolote Pueblo, May 12 - Jun 6. Contact McPherson at 505 454-3283 or mcperson_b@nmhu.edu.
- ^^^Washington State University Archaeological Field School, Cox Ranch Community Research Project, West-Central New Mexico, June 1 thru July 6, 2003. Contact <http://libarts.wsu.edu/anthro/FieldSchool/duff/index.htm>
- ^^^Crow Canyon High School Field School. Registration payment due by May 27, contact: http://www.crowcanyon.org/Programs/high_school_field_school.html
- ^^^BYU 2003 Archaeological Field School: Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument. Contact <http://fhss.byu.edu/anthro/faculty/janetski.htm>
- ^^^U. of Colorado 2003 Field School. May 18 - June 21, Bluff, Utah and Canada Alamosa, NM. Contact <http://www.colorado.edu/Anthropology/fieldschool.html>
- ^^^SUU 2003 Field School. Arizona Strip and SW Utah, June 2 - 28 and July 3 - 29. Contact <http://www.suu.edu/hss/socialscience/archeology/info.html>
- ^^^Tree-Ring Summer School. May 19 - June 7, Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research, U. of AZ. Introduction to applying dendrochronology to archeology or climatology. Contact: rtowner@ltrr.arizona.edu or mhughes@ltrr.arizona.edu.

^^SMU 2003 Summer Field Program west of Albuquerque along the Rio Puerco, and outside of Taos, New Mexico. Contact madler@mail.smu.edu.

^^Arizona State U Archaeological Field School: El Morro Valley Prehistory Project, W-Central NM June 1 - July 5, <http://www.public.asu.edu/~kintigh/fieldschool/index.html>

^^U of A Silver Creek Archaeological Research Project, east-central Arizona.
info-center.ccit.arizona.edu/~scarp/fieldschool/

^^U of Chicago Archaeological Field School at Paa-ko, east of Albuquerque.
<http://anthropology.uchicago.edu/paako/>

Arizona State Museum Pottery Vault Construction Gets More Funding

The museum at the University of AZ was awarded a \$700,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant requires a 3-to-1 match and will help build a state-of-the-art vault and conservation laboratory to preserve and display its pottery collection of about 20,000 pieces. It will also help establish an endowment for public programs.

ARARA 2003 Annual Meeting May 23 - 26

The 2003 Annual Meeting of the American Rock Art Research Association will be hosted by San Bernardino National Forest and California State University at the California State University Campus. The host hotel is Quality Inn, 2000 Ostrems Way, San Bernardino.

2003 Pecos Conference: Transportation Options

Getting to this years Pecos Conference in Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Mexico can be costly and covered with red tape. The Arizona Archaeological Society has arranged two options with Fiesta Tours: - NOT INCLUDED in either are meals, visa entry fees (approximately \$20.00), or tips to driver. Option 1) bus transportation (air conditioned motor coach): \$275 per person double occupancy, \$105 single supplement, August 14, 15, 16, and 17, 2003 Pick up and drop off in Phoenix, Tucson, and (possibly) Deming. Transportation to Nuevo Casas Grandes and to all Pecos Conference Functions (except field trips), 3 nights lodging at the Hacienda Hotel in Nuevo Casas Grandes. Option 2) 15 passenger vans, field trips, and one extra night: \$400.00 per person double occupancy \$140.00 single supplement, August 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. INCLUDES: transportation to Nuevo Casas Grandes and all Pecos Conference Functions including field trips, 4 nights lodging at the Hacienda Hotel in Nuevo Casas Grandes. For more information contact Cathy or Marshall Giesy, Fiesta Tours International, (520) 398.9705 or fti@starband.net.

Kennewick: The Drama Continues

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' decided recently to prevent study of the 9,300-year-old skeleton until an appeal is heard of an earlier decision allowing study.

The Ninth Southwest Symposium: January 9 - 10, 2004, Chihuahua City Mexico

The Southwest Symposium Board solicits proposals for half-day symposia. In the past, these have consisted of 6-8 papers focused on such themes as: "Feasting and Commensal Politics in the Prehispanic Southwest," or "Forty Years After the Joint Casas Grandes Project." Proposals should consist of a brief statement of the focus of the symposium and a preliminary list of

participants and their topics. Send by June 1, 2003, to Michael E. Whalen, SW Symposium, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, OK 74104-3189 or <michael-whelen@utulsa.edu>.

Chaco Digital Initiative (CDI) Launched

A working conference last year at the School of American Research (SAR) in Santa Fe, chaired by Steve Plog brought together eleven archaeologists with research interests in Chaco Canyon and expertise in creating digital archives. The objective was to make archaeological information about Chaco Canyon easily accessible in digital format to facilitate research. CDI will apply for funding and ask institutions to help serve the international community of scholars interested in Chaco by providing tools and resources for research. The working group plans to reconvene at SAR in July 2003. For more, contact Steve Plog, Dept. of Anthropology, P.O. Box 400120, U. Of VA, Charlottesville, VA 22904; email: plog@virginia.edu.

Looters in the News: Crime Does Not Pay Department...or Does It?

#%& Vandals at it again in the Canyons of the Ancients National Monument in Colorado.

Damage was reported at the Painted Hand masonry tower site, one of 45 sites within the monument monitored by the Southwest Colorado Cultural Site Stewardship program.

%% Better than a hand slap: Danny Rose, 53, a Dolores, CO man caught excavating at an ancient Pueblo and grave site in the San Juan National Forest was given a 90-day federal prison sentence beginning March 5. Caught in October 2000, he and Tammy Woosley, 42, of Cortez, pleaded guilty and were ordered to jointly pay \$2,500 for restoration. Woosley was sentenced to two years of probation.

\$\$\$ A settlement was reached under the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA) that requires a welding company and a landowner to pay \$80,000 for disturbing Gila National Forest Archaic archaeological sites while building an unauthorized road.

***\$@ They Keep Picking on Me:** In January, 62-year-old Jack Lee Harelson was jailed in Oregon on new charges including soliciting murder and ARPA and Firearms violations. As reported here, he recently lost a civil court decision that awarded BLM \$2.5 million dollars for damages he caused excavating a cave on BLM Land in the Black Rock Desert in Nevada in about 1995. Last July, a new investigation began into his efforts to pay someone else to finish excavating the Nevada cave and several other archaeological sites. That led to the weapons charge and discovery of two Archaic era human skulls thought to be from the Nevada site. Harelson was then arrested in January for soliciting the murder of five people including his ex-wife, a detective and the judge who convicted him in 1996 of stealing relics and the mummified remains of two Native American children from a cave in Nevada. None of the killings was carried out, authorities said.

\$\$\$ Paying About a Penny on the Dollar, pothunting Dr James Redd, of Blanding, Utah, and his pothunting wife Jeanne, and several of their children agreed to pay Utah State School Trust Lands Administration \$10,000 to settle a \$200,000 civil suit brought against them for damage they caused State Trust lands during their most infamous escapade.

\$\$\$ Or Even Less, Santa Fe Indian art and antiques dealer, Joshua Baer, pleaded guilty to charges related to his sale of stolen sacred objects and to violations of the Migratory Bird Act, received a lighter sentence at Federal Court in Albuquerque then is given most

graffiti artists. He'll do some hours of public service and ta ta. Members of Acoma Pueblo called Baer's sentencing a slap in the face and pointed out that they might not be able ever again to use in their ceremonies the items that he was caught selling.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2003

- April 2 - 5** **Navajo Studies Conference**, Tsaile, AZ Campus of Dine' College. Call 928 724-6654 or email hwalters@crystal.ncc.cc.nm.us.
- April 4 - 5** **12th Albuquerque Antiquarian Book Fair** at the UNM Continuing Education Center. See story above.
- Apr 7** **Lecture: "Understanding SW prehistory with computer modeling"**. Dr. George Gumerman, SW Seminars, 6 PM. Hotel Santa Fe, Santa Fe
- Apr 8** **"Indian Mining for Lead to Produce Rio Grande Glaze Paint"** Dick Bice and Phyl Davis. 7 PM, Tijeras Pueblo, Sandia Ranger District, (505) 281-3304
- Acequias Past (HPD lecture, see story above)**. Dr. Stan Hordes, former NM State Historian, 7 p.m. Natural History Museum, Albuquerque
- Apr 9 - 13** **Society for American Archaeology (SAA) 68th Annual Meeting**. Milwaukee, WI. Contact <www.saa.org/meetings> or (202) 789-8200.
- Apr 14** **Lecture: "Life in between: the Casas Grandes Region of Mexico"**. Dr. Tim Maxwell, Southwest Seminars, 6 PM. Hotel Santa Fe, Santa Fe
- Apr 18** **Acequias Present, Northern NM (HPD Round Table, see story above)**. Agoya, Coca, Gonzales, Naylor and Rogers. 7p.m., Tipton Hall, College of Santa Fe
- April 21** **Acequias Present, Southern NM (HPD Round Table, see story above)**. Esslinger, Davis, Roybal, Chavez, Rogers. 7 p.m, Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum Theater, Las Cruces.
- Apr 24 - 26** **NM Heritage Preservation Alliance Annual Conference**. Albuquerque. See story above
- April 25** **The Zuni Salt Lake Controversy: Brown bag talk** by Walter Makee of Zuni Pueblo at the Laboratory of Anthropology, Santa Fe, 12:05 PM. Free
- May 2** **Archaeological Evidence (HPD Round Table, see story above)**. Anschuetz, Damp, Moore, Peckham, Dean. 7pm, Dean Smith Hall, UNM, Albuquerque

- May 3 - 31** **New Mexico Historic Preservation Month** sponsored by NM HPD. See <http://historicpres.state.nm.us/hpd>) For details.
- May 6** **Acequias Future (HPD Lecture, see story above).** Lou Gallegos, 7 pm, Hispanic Cultural Center, Salón de Ortega, Ortega
- May 13** **“Cotton Picking in Archaeological Adventures”.** Glenna Dean, NM State Archaeologist. 7 PM, Tijeras Pueblo, Sandia Ranger District at (505) 281-3304
- May 15** **Acequias Future (HPD Lecture, see story above).** D’Antonio, 7 pm, Natural History Museum, Albuquerque.
- May 15 - 18** **17th Annual Mescal Roast & Mountain Spirit Dances,** Living Desert Zoo & Gardens State Park, Carlsbad, New Mexico, call 505.887.5516.
- May 23** **Burnt Corn Pueblo of the Galesteo Basin.** Brown bag talk by James Snead at the Laboratory of Anthropology, Santa Fe, 12:05 PM. Free
- May 23 - 26** **The 2003 ARARA Annual Meeting.** California State University, San Bernadino. (See story above.)
- June 27** **Agriculture of Prehistoric New Mexico** Brown bag talk by Mollie Toll, OAS, Museum of NM. Laboratory of Anthropology, Santa Fe, 12:05 PM. Free
- July 12, 13** **2d annual Sun Mountain Gathering** at MIAC/Lab in Santa Fe. (See story above).
- July 13** **Open House at Palace of Governors Excavation** The Friends of Archaeology is sponsoring a supper and site tour. 4 to 6:30 PM.
- Aug 14 - 17** **Pecos Conference,** Paquime (Casas Grandes) Chihuahua, Mexico. (See story above and <punzojl@prodigy.net>).
- Sep 19 - 20** **NM Archaeology Fair.** Tucumcari Historical Society Museum..
- Sep 27 - 28** **MIAC/Lab Book Sale,** Santa Fe. See story above.
- Sep 30/Oct 5** **National Preservation Conference.** Denver. New Frontiers in Preservation. See <http://www.nthpconference.org> or contact Renee Harrison, National Trust for Historic Preservation at 202/588-6095 or renee_harrison@nthp.org or.
- Nov 5 - 8** **Native American Art Studies Association Conference,** Salem, Massachussetts. www.nativearts.org

Nov 12 - 16 36th Annual Chacmool Conference, U. of Calgary, Calgary, Canada. Contact chacmool@ucalgary.ca

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Jan 9 - 10 9th SW Symposium:, Chihuahua City Mexico. See story above.

ASNМ BOARD of TRUSTEE CANDIDATES FOR 2002

Karen Armstrong: Karen is a member of ASNМ and of the Albuquerque Archaeological Society which she has served as both President and Vice President. She is active in the PIT (Passports in Time) program, and teaches archaeology at the annual Forestry Camp at Cuba, New Mexico. She is currently involved in a dig at Casa Chamisal site on Rio Grande Boulevard in Albuquerque. She has worked with the British Museum in East Anglia, and on many excavations in California, Arizona and New Mexico. Karen holds a B.A. in Anthropology/Sociology (Phi Beta Kappa) from Occidental College and an M.A. in Cultural Anthropology/Archaeology from the University of Illinois. She is a former school teacher whose interests are in historic preservation as well as salvage archaeology. She been an archeologist with National Park Service in San Francisco and at Mesa Verde, Aztec and Tonto National Monument..

Sheila Brewer: Sheila has been a member of ASNМ since 1983 and has served on its Board of Trustees for the past 3 years as Scholarship Committee Chair. She attended the ASNМ Field School at the Vidal Site from 1983 to 1993 working her way up from crew member to crew chief and finally photographer. Sheila assisted Betty Kelley in her survey of the archaeology sites in Heaton Canyon. She worked in the ASNМ Certification Program up to Certified Archaeological Technician and Certified Rock Art Surveyor. Sheila is presently working on locating and recording rock art sites in El Malpais National Conservation and Wilderness Area.

Tina Joslin: Tina is a member of ASNМ and has been a member of the Grant County Archaeological Society for more than 25 years, currently serving as its President. She was its Vice President for Programs and organized the Rock Art Recording Program for GCAS in 1999. She has been involved in several studies of sites in the Southwest and is currently helping with documenting and fact-finding on the McGee Canyon Research Project, a calendar site with multiple rock art locations, the findings of which will soon be published. Her main interest is in the Humanities.

Steve Townsend: Steve is an archaeologist/anthropologist with the NM State Historic Preservation Division-ARMS. He has worked for the National Park Service, Forest Service and several archaeological contractors. Steve attended field schools at Romeroville, NM and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Steve (with his wife Kay) owns an archaeological contract firm. His interest in the archaeology of northeastern New Mexico includes Plains Village settlement patterns, the Eastern Anasazi and the Jicarilla Apache-Genizaro interactions along upper Pecos River villages. Steve holds a BA in anthropology (summa cum laude) from NM Highlands University, and is currently taking additional graduate course work towards a Master's degree.

Chris Turnbow: My professional anthropology experience encompasses 29 years in academic, contract, museum, and preservation archaeology. I currently serve as Assistant Director for the Laboratory of Anthropology/Museum of Indian Arts and Culture and have been a curator of anthropology and archaeological park director. I am currently on the Board of Trustees for ASNМ, have been past

president of the New Mexico Archaeological Council, and have been active in a variety of public archaeology projects, including the New Mexico Archaeological Fair, school programs, and state and national park events. Recently, I have worked on several Mimbres projects with a volunteer archaeology team, including the Grant County Archaeological Society, and would like to expand ASNM's role in that research in the years ahead.

Although New Mexico contains some of the most astonishing cultural properties in the world, we continually face threats to their preservation and to the museum collections generated from them. I believe that ASNM's most important missions are to promote legislative awareness and action; to serve our members through training, fieldtrips, and communication; and to offer more educational opportunities in the form of workshops, publications, and public outreach programs.

Anna Walters: Anna is a member of ASNM and the Taos Arch. Society. Her archaeological experience dates back to the '70s where she belonged to the San Antonio TX society and participated in local excavations. In 1997 she joined a dig in Ireland for the University of California-Berkeley. Since joining TAS in 1998, Anna has embellished her avocational interests through field trips within New Mexico as well as to Mayan ruins in Belize, Guatemala, and Mexico City/Oaxaca. Anna served as a TAS trip captain to Acoma for a feast day, El Morro Nat'l Monument, and a wolf refuge. She has been responsible for sending TAS meeting notices to the local newspaper and radio station, and has catalogued artifacts for the Forest Service. Anna is retired from several positions with the U.S. Air Force and holds a BA in Business Administration, and an M.S in Computer Science.

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