



Archaeological and Archival Investigations of an 1870-1881 Buffalo

**Soldiers Base Camp within the Guadalupe
Mountains, Texas**

by Charles M. Haecker

hosted by the Albuquerque Archaeological Society

**Tuesday January 16, 2006, 7:30PM
at the Albuquerque Museum
2000 Mountain Road NW
Albuquerque, NM**

Site 41CU44 is a military camp that was a base of operations for elements of the 9th and 10th Cavalries—the famed “Buffalo Soldiers”—who patrolled the Texas Trans-Pecos region beginning in 1870 and into the 1880s. The standing order for these patrols was to locate and defeat the various bands of hostile Mescalero Apaches that used the Guadalupe Mountains as a stronghold. Establishment of a base camp at Pine Springs in 1870 provided ample water for troopers and their horses, as well as preventing the Apaches from obtaining this precious resource at this location. Pine Springs, therefore, possessed strategic value to the military in its efforts to control the Apaches. Since 2004 a partnership that includes the National Park Service, Howard University/Department of Anthropology and the Mescalero Apache Tribe/Cultural Resources Division, has been investigating this camp site through archaeological survey and limited testing, as well as conducting archival research at the National Archives. To date, the site has yielded exciting new data on facets of western history, affording a rare glimpse into the daily life of Buffalo Soldiers on campaign.

Charles Haecker is an archaeologist with the National Park Service-Heritage Partnerships Program, based in Santa Fe, New Mexico. In this capacity he develops partnerships with federal

and state agencies, Native American tribes, communities and private citizens, toward protecting those places holding national significance in our nation's history. In addition, he works with the NPS-American Battlefield Protection Program, investigating battlefields associated with the Mexican-American War, Civil War, and Indian Wars of the American West. He is presently working with other researchers toward identifying Apache ambush and encampment sites, camp sites and battles associated with the Coronado expedition, and a 1541 *conquistador* battle site in central Mexico. His published works include: *On the Prairie of Palo Alto, Historical Archaeology of the Battlefield* (with Jeffrey Mauck, 1997); *An Historical Archaeological Perspective of the Battlefield of Palmito Ranch, “...The Last Conflict of the Great Rebellion...”* (2003); *Indian Resistance in New Spain: the 1541 AD Battlefield of Peñol de Nochistlán, an Exemplar of Indian Resistance* (with Elizabeth Oster, Angélica Enríquez, and Michael Elliott, 2006); and co-editor of *Fields of Conflict, Battlefield Archaeology from the Roman Empire to the Korean War* (with co-editors Douglas Scott and Lawrence Babits, 2006).

2007 Officers and Directors:

President: Helen Crotty
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Minutes Albuquerque Archaeological Society

December 12, 2006

Meeting called to order at 7:10 PM by Arlette Miller, President.

Welcome members and guests, one guest introduced.

Refreshments provided by all, and the list for next year is circulating.

Minutes are approved as published.

Announcements

Arlette - Bradley Bowman is taking nominations for the Archaeology Achievement Award; please give him your ideas.

Arlette - Carol Condie is taking nominations for the ASNM Annual Honoree Volume, please give her your ideas as well.

Old Business

None stated.

New Business

The slate for the 2007 Officers has been published, and is follows:

Helen Crotty - President

Mark Rosenblum - Vice President

Sally McLaughlin - Secretary

Libby Ratliff - Treasurer

Diane Noakes, Arlette Miller - Directors at Large

Move and seconded to accept the slate as nominated by acclimation.

Approved.

Congratulations new officers and thanks to the Nominating Committee.

Committee Reports

Lab - Phyllis and Karen have about finished the portion of the lab materials they have been working on. Kudos!!

PSW - No report

Rock Art - No report

Web Site - Mark Rosenblum; please send all events you are aware of to Mark to include in the web pages as we need to fill the calendar!!

Treasurer - John Karon; the newsletter includes a form for how you would like to receive the newsletter so please fill out the form and give it to John if you have not already done so.

Many thanks to all who have helped out all year.

Speaker: Dr. Helen Crotty spoke about the archaeological sites she saw on her travels in the summer to Scotland. An interesting and informative program. Thank you, Helen.

Meeting adjourned after the speaker and more refreshments were served. Next meeting, January 16, 2007.

Respectfully, Sally McLaughlin, Secretary



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FEBRUARY 2007

NEW INSIGHTS INTO THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE PAJARITO PLATEAU

by Bradley J. Vierra, Ph. D.

hosted by the Albuquerque Archaeological Society
Tuesday February 20, 2007 at 7:30PM
at the Albuquerque Museum
2000 Mountain Road NW
Albuquerque, NM

This lecture will present the preliminary results of a multi-year excavation project at Los Alamos National Laboratory. A series of forty archaeological sites were excavated dating from 7000 years ago to the early 20th century, including ancient Archaic campsites, Ancestral Pueblo roomblocks and Hispanic homesteads. Together this information is changing our perspective on the history of human occupation on the Pajarito Plateau.

Dr. Vierra received his Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of New Mexico in 1992. As a graduate student he was awarded the Board of Regents Endowed Fellowship. From 1992 to 1998 he was employed at the Office of Contract Archeology, University of New Mexico, Eastern New Mexico University and the Center for Archaeological Research, University of Texas at San Antonio. He is currently Cultural Resources Team Leader with the Ecology Group (ENV Division) at Los Alamos National Laboratory. Over the past twenty years he has conducted pure and applied research in archaeology, most of which has been done in the American Southwest and northern Mexico. However, he has also worked in California, Washington, and Texas, as well as France and Portugal. He is a past president of the New Mexico Archaeological Council (2000-2001), past chair of the Cultural Resource Subcommittee, East Jemez Resource Council (2000-2001) and past member of the New Mexico State Land Office's Archeological Advisory Board (2000-2002). His research interests include hunter-gatherer archeology, stone tool technology, origins of agriculture, Archaic in the American Southwest and Mesolithic in Southwest Europe. The University of Texas Press recently published his edited book entitled *The Late Archaic Across the Borderlands: Forager to Farmers*.

Minutes of the Albuquerque Archaeological Society

January 16, 2007

Meeting called to order approximately 7:30 p.m. by Helen Crotty, President.

Welcome members and guests; 5 guests introduced.

Refreshments provided by Lou Schuyler.

Minutes of December meeting approved as published.

Treasurers Report: Libby Ratliff - As of December 2006 balance of \$2250.26; dues collected so far \$1245; expenses of \$345; preparing 2007 budget which we hope will include money for a laptop and digital projector for about \$1200; will follow up on that.

New Business

Helen - The Board would like to purchase a digital projector as we will need one for future programs; we thank Milford Fletcher for bringing and running his personal projector when we have needed one recently. We would like to have at least two members able and willing to run the new one for our programs - two people so backup will be available. If interested please see Helen or Mark Rosenblum (vice president) after the meeting.

Old Business

Helen - Newsletter; we are switching over this month to an email newsletter or snail mail letter (if you prefer and pay the extra dues). There are about 50 people who have requested regular mail. The Board feels that we don't need a formal newsletter because notice of the meeting and the speaker (and the minutes) are posted on the web page and email reminders with this information are sent to all e-list recipients. Joan Fenicle, who has resigned as editor, suggested that one person could download the information, copy it, and put it in the mail. She also suggested that we insure that all members receive the same information regardless of the type of delivery. Right now Board members will take turns getting the snail mail letters out. If someone is interested in taking over this job, please let Helen know after the meeting. Thanks to Joan Fenicle for her hard work serving as editor for the past several years and to Jacqui Johnson for her huge help picking up the newsletters from the printer, labeling, and mailing them. Thanks also to Diane Noakes, who volunteered to take care of the January mailing. Thanks to Mark Rosenblum for getting information on line in a timely fashion.

Helen - Meetings; this room is reserved for the third Tuesday in the month (unless there is a conflict). There will be no meeting in April as the ASNM Annual Meeting will be held here in Albuquerque that same week. We are hoping that everyone will come to that meeting. As usual, there will be no meeting in August. The November meeting will still be the third Tuesday even though it is two days before Thanksgiving because shifting to the second Tuesday conflicts with the Friends of Tijeras Pueblo meeting. The December meeting, as usual, will be the second Tuesday. Don't forget to look at the website for other AAS information.

Announcements

Nancy Woodworth- ASNM Annual Meeting on April 20, 21, 22. The committees are busy working and if you check the ASNM website you will get a lot of information about what going on. Right now we are putting out a call for: banquet committee, field trip coordinator, someone to do the design layout for the program and get it printed, registration committee, and soliciting door prizes. Please see Nancy after the meeting as she has a list of the committees and what still needs to be done. Mark has put all the information on our AAS website.

Linda Vogel, - A Board member of Friends of Coronado State Monument (and AAS member) asked for a resolution of support for a House Joint a Memorial from the 2007 legislature to designate the 26.57 acres between the monument boundary and the river, together with the existing 97.8 parcel as "Coronado State Monument and to grant a full and undivided interest in the property to the Museum of New Mexico in perpetuity. The concern of the Friends is twofold; apparent interest in private development of the 26.57-acre parcel on the river and the fact that the existence of the entire Monument is dependent on a lease agreement that expires

in 2042. The Friends have asked State Representatives Roger Madalena and Kathy McCoy to sponsor the Memorial in the current session. Carol Codie moved and Arlette Miller seconded a motion to make a resolution in support the Memorial. The Motion approved by the membership. Individual letters to the writers' legislative representative will also make a difference. Dara Saville suggested that we all check out the web site for names to send letters to.

Helen - noted that Jack and Anne Francis will be leaving the area to return to Kansas and have been recognized by Petroglyph Monument with a photomontage of the rock art recording teams for the work they did there. The photos will be on display in the refreshment room. Helen recognized Jack and Anne for the work they have done for AAS and ASNM as officers and Board members, too. They will be sorely missed.

Other Business

Karen Armstrong - The lab work on the artifacts from the AAS Tijeras excavations is in full swing. Part A room block is complete, and they are working on Part B room block. When they are finished, the artifacts will go to the Hibben Center of the Maxwell Museum to be combined with the related materials from Tijeras Pueblo. More boxes of Tijeras materials keep turning up and will be combined in the final storage of materials from this site.

Helen - University of Arizona press has sent two books that need to be reviewed and then put into our library. Denise Roth volunteered to review and report on one of the books and Helen has another volunteer to review the second book.

Unidentified audience member - gave a brief report of the Society for Historical Archaeology conference recently attended. The conference will be held in Albuquerque next year and will attract many people. This information should be on the web page as well.

Helen - In response to a question from the floor, Helen said that book reviews will be published in the Newsletter. All members will receive the same information either printed or electronically, and the Newsletters will also be posted on the website.

Mark - please send all news you may have to the web master so it may be included on the web page. The email reminders and the snail mail newsletters will be essentially the same.

Speaker:

Charles M. Haecker spoke on the Archaeological and Archival Investigations of an 1870-1881 Buffalo Soldiers Base Camp within the Guadalupe Mountains, Texas. The abstract for this talk was published in the January newsletter.

Respectfully submitted,

Sally McLaughlin, secretary

VOLUNTEER HELP WANTED

Newsletter Mailing: As noted in the minutes, the Board needs someone to take over the printing and mailing of the hard copies of the AAS Newsletter, currently numbering less than 100. Stamped envelopes—and possibly a copy machine—will be provided by AAS. As first class mail, the newsletters can be mailed from any post office. Please contact any Board member or the AAS e-mail address: info@abqarchaeology.org

Book Reviews: Two additional publications have been received for review: *Hinterlands and Regional Dynamics in the Ancient Southwest*, edited by Alan P. Sullivan III and James M. Bayman and *Excavations at the Old Town Ruin, Luna County, New Mexico, 1989-2003* by Darrell Creel. The review will be posted or published in the Newsletter. As is customary, the reviewer is asked to turn the volume over to the AAS library after the review is written.

ASNM Annual Meeting: Help needed on various committees (see Minutes). Contact Nancy Woodworth 281-7820 or e-mail at njwood@spinn.net.

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Membership includes 11 monthly meetings with a lecture and opportunities to participate in field trips, seminars, and cooperative activities with other institutions.

Annual Dues:

Electronic Newsletter by e-mail: Basic \$15 Sustaining \$25

Print Newsletter by first class mail: Basic \$20 Sustaining \$30

Institutions/Libraries \$10 for print Newsletter by first class mail

Regular Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month except that there is no meeting in August and the December meeting is at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday. Meetings are held in the auditorium of the Albuquerque Museum, 2000 Mountain Road NW, Old Town.

Field Trips: as scheduled. See Newsletter and website.

Seminars, Excavations, and Surveys: as scheduled, see Newsletter and website.

2007 Officers and Directors:

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Director at Large	Diane Noakes	797-3736

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Librarian	Karen Armstrong	294-8218
Pottery Southwest	Patricia Lee	
Newsletter Editor/Mailer		
Membership	Carole Allen	341-0306
Rock Art Projects	Jean Brody	281-3579
Refreshments	Jacqueline Johnson	881-9861

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MARCH 2007

IN SEARCH OF "ANASAZI LITE":

FERMENTATION IN NEW MEXICO PREHISTORY

By Glenna Dean

hosted by the Albuquerque Archaeological Society

Tuesday March 20, 2007 at 7:30PM

at the Albuquerque Museum

2000 Mountain Road NW, Albuquerque

People often wonder if their forebears enjoyed the same earthly delights as we do today, particularly fermented beverages. Some Southwestern archaeologists insist that there were no fermented beverages in New Mexico prior to the Spanish introduction of domesticated grapes and wine in the 17th century. A chance conversation with Santa Fe Archeological Society members led Dr. Glenna Dean to devise a research avenue to explore the question through her small business Archeobotanical Services in a joint effort with Sandia Laboratories. Her talk, essentially a progress report, will focus on her experiments to produce empirical data useful in the "Search for Anasazi Lite."

Glenna Dean is the State Archaeologist of New Mexico, part of the Historic Preservation Division, Department of Cultural Affairs. Holding graduate degrees in archaeology and botany, her professional specialty is archaeobotany, the study of people's use of plants as revealed in charred seeds, broken plant parts, pollen grains, basketry, sandals, and other textiles made of plant fibers. Her duties as State Archaeologist balance the promotion of ever-better work by professional archaeologists, coordination with law enforcement agencies under state law, and interaction with public audiences such as tonight's presentation.

REMINDER

The Albuquerque Archaeological Society will not hold a regular monthly meeting in April. Members are encouraged to register for and attend the Annual Meeting of the Archaeological Society of New Mexico to be held April 20- 22 at the Holiday Inn & Hotel Suites, 5050 Jefferson Street NE, Albuquerque. The Pottery Mound site will be the subject of invited papers presented on April 21 and a field trip April 22. Registration forms may be downloaded from the ASNM website <http://newmexico.archaeology.org> or requested from Tony Moon, agmoon@worldnet.att.net or telephone (505) 797-0619.

Minutes Albuquerque Archaeological Society
February 20, 2007

Meeting called to order at 7:30 pm by Helen Crotty, President.

Welcome members and guests.

Refreshments provided by Jackie Johnson.

Call for approval of minutes; question by Phyllis Davis regarding the statement about the Tijeras project artifacts. This will be addressed later in the meeting. No other comments re the minutes; they stand approved as published.

Treasurer's Report: Libby Ratliff handed out copies of the proposed budget for 2007. She commented that we do not know as yet how the changes in dues will affect our membership income, and that the costs of a smaller newsletter mailing are still not determined. Helen commented that the interest from the CD is usually earmarked for the scholarship fund. Comment by Mark Rosenblum that the projector will come in at less than budgeted (\$600) and we will borrow rather than buy the laptop this year. Since we are printing the newsletter ourselves, we can buy a laser printer for \$60 if Mark's suggestion is approved. (We are still looking for someone to print and mail the newsletters). Call for approval of the budget - approved.

New Business

Helen - We are still looking for two or three people to learn to use the new electronic equipment for the meetings. If you are interested please see Mark after the meeting.

Old Business

Helen - Newsletter: we are shifting over to the email newsletter, but some members prefer to get a hard copy by first class mail. Members who have not renewed for 2007 will be dropped from the mailing list after March. Approximately 60 organizations have been receiving courtesy newsletters. February's mailing to them included a letter asking them to contact us if they wish to continue receiving hard copy newsletters. The hard copy newsletter will be the same as the newsletter on the web site and will include announcements and book reviews but will be generally very brief. Mark Rosenblum, our webmaster, has been very diligent about keeping the site up to date. A reminder: the Board has been doing the mailing and we NEED someone to take over that job. It will not be difficult now that mailing list has been trimmed and we have labels and postage-paid envelopes on hand. If necessary, AAS will supply a laser printer for the use of the person doing the mailings.

Helen - ASNM Annual Meeting: Our March meeting will be the last before the state meeting so please contact Nancy Woodworth if you are willing to help with this meeting. She still needs lots of volunteers.

Helen - Coronado Monument: the Memorial requesting that land for the Coronado State Monument be set aside in perpetuity has passed the State House committee and has been introduced into the Senate. Please write to your State legislators urging them to support this Memorial and see the last month's minutes for the details. Our letter of support was submitted to the Friends of Coronado Monument.

Phyllis Davis - Clarification of the Tijeras project. The team headed by Karen Armstrong has nearly completed repackaging and cataloging work on the materials from the AAS excavations in Tijeras. These artifacts have been stored in the AAS lab and all boxes have always been accounted for. The team has also worked on packaging and cataloging materials recovered from the UNM excavations of Tijeras Pueblo in the 1970s. Additional boxes from this project have been turning up at the Hibben Center. Eventually all the Tijeras Pueblo materials will be stored together in the Hibben Center but they will not be mingled.

Announcements

Helen - Book reviews: *The Hinterlands and Regional Dynamics in the Ancient Southwest* by Allen Sullivan is available for review. Anyone interested in reviewing this or other new books, please see Helen after the meeting.

Carol Condie - Joan Mathien is the ASNM Annual Volume honoree for 2008. On a separate matter, an Archaeological Ordinance for the City of Albuquerque may be passed this year. Please start writing letters to the newspapers in favor of this idea. An Archaic site was trashed recently by a bulldozer building a road for a new school in Albuquerque. We are desperately in need of a city archaeologist especially as the city spreads westward.

Mark Rosenblum - If you expected to receive a newsletter via email and did not, please see Mark after the meeting.

Speaker:

Dr. Bradley Vierra presented the preliminary results of a multi-year excavation project at Los Alamos National Laboratory. The abstract for this talk was published in the February Newsletter.

Respectfully submitted,

Sally McLaughlin, secretary



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APRIL 2007

NOTICE NO REGULAR MEETING IN APRIL

Members are encouraged to register for and attend the Annual Meeting of the Archaeological Society of New Mexico to be held April 20- 22 at the Holiday Inn & Hotel Suites, 5050 Jefferson Street NE, just east of I-40 in Albuquerque. Minutes of the March meeting will be published in the May newsletter for approval at the May meeting. The latest information about the annual meeting is printed below, and a detailed schedule of Saturday's events on page 2.

ARCHEAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF NEW MEXICO 2007 ANNUAL MEETING

Friday Evening, April 20, 6-8 p.m.: Reception, Registration, and Posters

Saturday Morning, April 21: Symposium on Pottery Mound

Saturday Afternoon: Business Meeting and Contributed Papers

Saturday Evening: Social Hour, Banquet, and Awards

Saturday Night, 8:30-9:30 p.m.: Bandelier Lecture by Dr. Linda Cordell

"Pots and Icons: Thoughts on Rio Grande Pueblo IV Society"

Sunday Morning, April 22: Selection of Five Field Trips

The deadline for registration has been extended to include **registration at the door**, but **registration for the banquet will close on April 16**. If you have not pre-registered, you may register on Friday April 20th from 6 - 8 p.m. or Saturday, April 21st beginning at 7:00a.m. The meeting will start at 8 a.m.

Registration fee is still \$25.00. **Students with current ID may register for \$10.00, which includes the Presentation of Papers and the Bandelier Lecture only.**

Room reservations at the special rate can still be made at the hotel until the reserved room block is filled.

For further information, check out the following web sites: www.abqarchaeology.org, www.newmexico-archaeology.org, or contact Nancy Woodworth, ASNM Annual Meeting Chair, at njwood@spinn.net, phone 505-281-7820; or contact Tony Moon, Annual Meeting Registrar, at agmoon@worldnet.att.net, phone 505-797-0619.

**ASNM Annual Meeting
Schedule of Papers
Saturday, April 21, 2007**

Pottery Mound Seminar

Morning Session 1: Moderator: Phyllis Davis

- 7:00 – 8:00 Registration
8:00 – 8:30 Welcome and Announcements
8:30 – 8:50 David A. Phillips, Jr. - *Mapping of Pottery Mound*
8:50 – 9:10 Jean Ballagh - *Student Experiences 1954 and 1955*
9:10 – 9:30 Theodore R. Frisbie - *The Pottery Mound Kiva Crew: 1960-61*
9:30 – 10:00 Break

Morning Session 2: Moderator: Ann Carson

- 10:00 – 10:20 Jerry J. Brody - *Looking Backwards: How Pottery Mound Taught Me to Look at Ancient and Modern Pueblo Indian Pottery Paintings*
10:20 – 10:40 Hayward H. Franklin - *Pottery Analyses*
10:40 – 11:00 Helen K. Crotty - *Kiva Murals*
11:00 – 11:20 Polly Schaafsma - *"New Perspectives on Pottery Mound" – A Synthesis*
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- 11:20 – 1:00 Lunch
1:00 – 1:45 Business Meeting
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Contributed Papers

Afternoon Session 1: Moderator: Jean Brody

- 1:45 – 2:00 David H. Snow - *Who Were the San Marcosenos?*
2:00 – 2:15 John Hayden - *Archaeology at Ghost Ranch: An Update*
2:15 – 2:30 Katherine Wells, Suzie Frazier, Candie Borduin - *Mesa Prieta Petroglyph Project*
2:30 – 2:45 Teddy L. Stickney - *"New Art Form" Panhandle of Texas*
2:45 – 3:00 Break

Afternoon Session 2: Moderator: Arlette Miller

- 3:00 – 3:15 Ann Owen - *Skywatchers of Adobe Canyon*
3:15 – 3:30 Suzan Bradford - *Old Rules, New Paradigms: Toward an Astromorphic Iconography in the Ancient Southwest*
3:30 – 3:45 Sally McLaughlin, B. J. Ratlief, Roger Moore, Brianne Bolstetter: *Chaco Culture National Historical Park Site Watch Program*
3:45 – 4:00 Phillip Young - *Site Watch 2007: Care and Feeding of a Volunteer Program*
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- 6:00 – 7:00 Social hour and Cash bar
7:00 – 8:30 Banquet and awards ceremony
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Bandelier Lecture

- 8:30 – 9:30 Linda S. Cordell - *Pots and Icons: Thoughts on Rio Grande Pueblo IV Society*



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MAY 2007

WHAT KIND IS THAT DOGGY IN THE MIDDEN

By Dody Fugate

hosted by the Albuquerque Archaeological Society
Tuesday May 15, 2007, 7:30PM
at the Albuquerque Museum
2000 Mountain Road NW, Albuquerque, NM

An investigation of pre-Columbian dogs in the Southwest; how they may have looked and how Ancestral Pueblo rituals may have been related to religious practices further south.

Dody Fugate has two Masters Degrees one in Archaeology and one in Museum Management. Both degrees are from the University of Arizona. She also has an equivalency in Scientific Photography. She has worked for the Arizona State Museum as well as having worked for the last sixteen years at the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture/Laboratory of Anthropology in Santa Fe. At the Laboratory of Anthropology she curates the H. P. Mera Survey and Type-Sherd Collections. She is currently researching Southwestern dogs and their place in Pueblo culture prior to the arrival of Europeans.

FIELD TRIP TO CAÑON JARIDO RESCHEDULED FOR MAY 20

Because rain necessitated cancellation of the ASNM Annual Meeting field trip to Cañon Jarido, AAS member and BLM Archeologist Gretchen Obenauf has kindly rescheduled it for Sunday May 20th, and all members of AAS are invited. We will see the Cañon Jarido Navajo Star Ceiling (this may be the largest known star ceiling, and is called both the Penistaja star ceiling and the Cuba star ceiling by Polly Schaafsma) and Pueblo III Mesa Pueblo, as well as other nearby sites.

Gretchen will lead the trip. There is no limit to the number of participants, but the road requires a high clearance vehicle, and the site is four miles down a road that becomes impassible when it rains. This tour will be cancelled again if the weather doesn't cooperate. It's an easy walk to the star ceiling and a small pueblo across the road, and a more difficult climb to Mesa Pueblo.

We'll meet at the BLM parking lot (435 Montañito Rd NE) at 8:00 to form car pools. We'll caravan to the site southwest of Cuba, returning at 3:00 or 4:00. Bring lunch, cameras, and binoculars and the usual hat, sunscreen, and hiking shoes.

Please call Gretchen at 761-8773 if you plan to go. For communication on Sunday, Gretchen's cell phone is 220-0022.

Minutes of the Albuquerque Archaeological Society

March 20, 2007 (no April meeting)

Meeting called to order approximately 7:40 PM by Mark Rosenblum, Vice President.

Welcome guests and members-one guest introduced.

Refreshments provided by Jacque Johnson and Sally McLaughlin

Minutes approved as corrected by Carol Condie and Phyllis Davis.

Announcements and Old Business

Carol Condie - Reports that the Archaeological Ordinance for Albuquerque will be addressed at the April 19th EPC meeting. PLEASE write your letters now as this will go to City Council after this meeting. It is an extremely important issue for the archaeology of Albuquerque.

Nancy Woodworth - ASNM annual meeting, again is April 20, 21, and 22. Please remember to register now. The work completed includes: AV, field trips, banquet arrangements, vendors and poster sessions. The banquet area will need volunteers to help set up, the poster sessions will need help to set up. We **still need**: door prizes (all can help here), publicity. Registration forms are on the table outside and if you have a problem with your room reservations please call Nancy.

Nancy Woodworth - Friends of Tijeras Pueblo are having a fund raiser with Fletcher as the speaker. It is Saturday, March 24, 2-4 pm and a \$15 charge will be collected. So, get to the Sandia Ranger Station on Saturday!!

New Business - None stated

Committee Reports

Lab - None

Rock Art - Jerry Brody; Now that the AAS and ASNM rock art project is finished, AAS has formed its own recording group as approved by the board last fall. Jerry is looking for a site closer to Albuquerque and is passing a sign up sheet around for those interested in recording. There will be one full day of training for those new people. When Jerry finds a new site he will contact those who have signed up.

Web site - Mark; no report

Treasurers report - Libby Ratliff; no report except the new projector cost \$500 which we were able to pay.

Speaker: Glenna Dean, New Mexico State Archaeologist presented a talk entitled "In Search of 'Anasazi Lite': Fermentation in New Mexico Prehistory," which addressed the question and focused on her experiments to produce empirical data useful in the search for fermented beverages in New Mexico. Dr. Dean devised a research avenue to explore the question of fermented beverages before the arrival of the Spanish. An interesting talk that you had to be there to experience.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 pm and refreshments were served.

Respectfully submitted, Sally McLaughlin, secretary



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RESURRECTING ABANDONED CEMETERIES IN THE GREATER ALBUQUERQUE METRO AREA

Richard C. Chapman

WHAT YOU CAN LEARN EXCAVATING HISTORIC CEMETERIES

Heather Edgar

Tuesday June 19, 2007, 7:30PM

at the Albuquerque Museum 2000 Mountain Road NW, Albuquerque, NM

Resurrecting Abandoned Cemeteries in the Greater Albuquerque Metro Area

Cemeteries are commonly thought to be places of "eternal rest" where the physical remains of the deceased are monumented to remain undisturbed through the passage of time. Recent history shows this not to be the case for many historical cemeteries in urban settings across the United States. Three case histories of rediscovery and relocation of abandoned cemeteries in the greater Albuquerque metropolitan area are reviewed to illustrate the diversity of sentiment accorded the historic dead when their resting places are targeted for development.

Richard C. Chapman has been doing archaeology in New Mexico since 1964. He received his MA and Ph.D. degrees in Anthropology from the University of New Mexico, and is currently Director of the Office of Contract Archeology and part-time Associate Professor of Anthropology at UNM. He has a long-standing and eclectic interest in the prehistory and history of the Upper Middle Rio Grande Valley and has been field supervisor and principal investigator for numerous survey and excavation projects in the greater Albuquerque metro area through the last 40 years.

What you can learn excavating historic cemeteries

The excavation and analysis of three historic cemeteries will be described. The first, Freedman's Cemetery in Dallas, TX, is a large late-19th century African-American burial ground. The second is the North Cemetery, a 19th century cemetery in Columbus OH. The third described is the Cemetery associated with the Alameda Hacienda here in Albuquerque. Each cemetery presented new and different challenges, and provided exciting insights into the lives and deaths of the people buried within.

Heather Edgar is Curator of Human Osteology, Maxwell Museum of Anthropology, and Research Assistant Professor of Anthropology, University of New Mexico. She received her training at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (BA), Arizona State University (MA) and Ohio State University (Ph.D.). Her research interests focus on the interaction of biology and culture in the microevolution of American populations. She also has interests in the excavation and analysis of historic cemeteries.

**ALBUQUERQUE ARCHAEOLOGICAL
SOCIETY MINUTES MAY 15, 2007**

Meeting called to order at 7:30 PM by Helen Crotty, President

Welcome members and guests.

Refreshments provided by Karen Armstrong (homemade cookies!) If you have NOT signed up for refreshments this year, please do so by seeing Jacqueline Johnson after the meeting.

Minutes approved as published in the newsletter and on the web.

Treasurers report - Libby Ratliff: Collection of \$5366 from registration, deposited \$5418 from this meeting; expenses were \$5248.58 leaving a balance of \$119.42, so far. There are a couple of bills yet to be paid but we did pretty well. Our cash on hand is \$2900. No questions were asked. Helen stated we are spending some of our money on much needed new equipment, and the new microphone tonight is one of those expenses.

ASMN report - Helen Crotty: Recognition of some of the folks who worked on this meeting. Many thanks to Nancy Woodworth who chaired this committee for the meeting; Joan Mathien, who organized the program and recruited Linda Cordell as the Bandelier speaker; Tony and Ruth Moon, who handled all the registration and designed and had the programs printed, assisted by Libby Ratliff, Linda Vogel and Jacqueline Johnson; Gretchen Obenauf, field trips, assisted by Lou Schulyer, Ann Carson and Joan Wilkes; Milford Fletcher for the AV; Karen Armstrong for the Poster Session, assisted by Steve Rospopo; Dolores Sundt for the Annual Volume distribution, assisted by Arlette Miller. Nancy Woodworth, Ann Francis, and Joan Goldberg were the hotel committee and banquet committee (and they picked a wonderful place); Jean Brody for the table decorations and planted all the plants herself; and all who donated the wonderful door prizes. Nancy added her thanks to all who helped and stated she thought it was the best meeting we have ever had.

There were also 5 honorees from our society and they include: Joan Mathien who is next years Annual Volume honoree; Jacqueline Johnson, the Archaeological Achievement

Award; Dick Bice, the Lifetime Achievement Award for his great work over the years; Jack and Ann Francis, who were unable to be at the meeting, for their contributions through the years.

Newsletter - Helen: The shift to electronic and first class mail is just about complete, and we have about 60 newsletters now being mailed. She would still like to have an editor so PLEASE contact her if you would like to help. Jacqueline is still volunteering to pick up the copies and get them in the mail, and this is very much appreciated. Remember that the newsletter and speaker information is still on the web page and Mark does an excellent job with this. Mark also sends out the meeting reminders for each meeting and if you are not getting the electronic newsletter and reminder, please contact Mark and check your email address. We have had some problems so please contact Helen or Mark if you have not gotten these notices.

Field Trip - Helen: Special field trip to the Navajo Star Ceiling will be held Sunday, May 20 and if you are unable to go this time it will be offered again sometime this summer. See Gretchen Obenauf to sign up.

Book Reviews - Helen: we still have several books to be reviewed so please see Helen if you are interested in doing any of these. You review the book and the book then goes to our library.

Library - Karen states that Mark Rosenblum now has a device that will read the ISBN number and record it on his computer at home where he can connect to the internet and the whole thing is there! We have permission from Dick Bice to move books from the closet and put them on the lab shelves, and the library list can now be expedited in a timely manner. Pottery Mound is now ready to be archived and if anyone is interested in helping it will be worked Wednesday mornings. A special workshop on elements of pottery identification will be held for the archiving committee at the Sandia ranger station on June 20 at 9 a.m.

Rock Art - Dick Yeck: Still searching for sites near Albuquerque. Placitas has a good site and the roads are OK but the ownership is

not ready to have us; west of Los Lunas has state and private lands, but the roads are not OK. Will continue to look for sites, and the training has been postponed because of the lack of site.

ASNM Membership - Dolores Sundt: AAS is affiliated with ASNM and Dolores is here to recruit members for ASNM. Membership benefits include helping students with scholarships, giving researchers an opportunity to publish their work, the annual meeting, and generally promoting archaeology. Dues are \$25 per year with a free book and this year's Annual Volume.

Speaker - Dody Fugate, What Kind is That Doggy in the Midden?

This talk featured various kinds of dogs found in burial sites all over the world. Photographs of various dogs were shown and there were even some dogs that look like our modern day animals. Ms. Fugate has done an investigation of pre-Columbian dogs in the Southwest; how they may have looked and how Ancestral Pueblo rituals may have been related to religious practices further south. A very interesting project that we hope will be published.

Respectfully,

-----Sally McLaughlin, Secretary

**ARCHAEOLOGICAL ARCHIVING
OPPORTUNITIES FOR AAS MEMBERS**

Archiving the Tijeras Pueblo materials from the several years of UNM archaeological field schools is just about done! Many thanks to the loyal and devoted crew who have given so many hours of volunteer work to get this job completed. And the good news is that several professional archaeologists are already planning on utilizing the cataloged materials in research projects.

Now, another opportunity arises: POTTERY MOUND! Excavated by Frank Hibben in the 1950s, the artifacts await us. This project will involve more active archiving, as we will get to SORT THE POTTERY. We will sort by general categories—i.e. plain, corrugated, black-on-white, polychrome, glazewares, etc—so have no fear about "typing" potsherds. Hayward Franklin will train us in recognition of these categories—a session is scheduled on Wednesday, June 20, at 9 a.m. at the Sandia Ranger Station. And then

on Saturday, June 23, also at 9 a.m., Dave Phillips will meet with us at the Hibben Lab at UNM to discuss the archiving. Come one, come all. All are welcome, and no commitment of your time beyond these sessions will be "required". The Archiving Crew will meet at the Hibben Lab on campus on Wednesday mornings (8:30 or so) for as long as the job takes; all are welcome on a regular or occasional basis.

And yet another project in the offing: Tonque Pueblo archiving. The Albuquerque Archaeological Society's materials from Tonque are being moved to the Hibben Lab, and await archiving just like Tijeras and Pottery Mound. Interested? Stay tuned!

-----Karen Armstrong

BOOK REVIEW

Lucero, Lisa J. and Barbara W. Fash, eds. *Precolumbian Water Management: Ideology, Ritual, and Power*. Tucson: The University of Arizona Press, 2006.

ISBN: 0-8165-2314-2; \$55.00 cloth, 296 pp, 39 illustrations.

This recent entry in the archaeological literature of the Americas contributes a fresh approach to the ways that archaeologists study ancient cultural systems. The focus of the papers collected by the editors is the importance of water management as a determining factor in the development of complex societies. Briefly put, social elites built upon the sacredness of water to enhance their political authority. The degree of political authority depended largely on the scale of the water systems constructed, and when the systems failed, the basis for the political power of the elites crumbled.

The volume is organized into different chapters in chronological order because technologies and strategies developed over time. Starting with the Olmec in Part I, the discussions center on early development and engineered systems, while Part II covers Classic systems with emphasis on the growth of symbolism and ritual and adaptation to local conditions. Part III develops information on Postclassic Mesoamerica. Part IV, of special interest to us, deals with the frontier areas of Mesoamerica (Casas Grandes, etc.) and the Southwest. Along the way, the writers reevaluate many conclusions reached by early Casas Grandes archaeologists. There is special acknowledgement of the important contributions

that Southwest archaeologists have made to the understanding of ancient civilizations in arid lands worldwide (although new technology continuously provides more accurate information). On the other hand, information on Mesoamerican water systems has not been reliable until recently; fortunately, enough data has now been collected to permit a meaningful debate. Finally, water systems are divided into still-water (reservoirs, for instance) and moving-water systems (e.g., irrigation canals) to gain a better understanding of the decision-making and labor involved in their construction.

In spite of their individual differences, the contributors succeed in presenting an integrated picture, well complemented by extensive bibliographical references.

-----Reviewed by *Dionisia M. Roth*

MORE BOOKS FOR REVIEW

AAS has received a number of books for review this year. The usual arrangement is that the review is published in the Newsletter, and the books go into our library. The following books are available for review:

The Neolithic Revolution in the Near East: Transforming the Human Landscape by Alan H. Simmons

Hinterlands and Regional Dynamics in the Ancient Southwest edited by Alan P. Sullivan and James M. Bayman

Excavations at the Old Town Ruin, Luna County, New Mexico, 1989-2003 by Darrell Creel

Archaeological Anthropology: Perspectives on Method and Theory edited by James M. Skibo, Michael W Graves, and Miriam T. Stark.

A New Human: The Startling Discovery and Strange Story of the "Hobbits" of Flores, Indonesia by Mike Morwood and Penny van Oosterzee

If interested, please contact Helen Crotty.

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THE GREAT NORTHERN MIGRATION:

JUAN DE OÑATE SETTLES NEW MEXICO IN 1598

Hal Jackson

Hosted by the Albuquerque Archaeological Society

Tuesday July 17, 2007, 7:30PM

At the Albuquerque Museum

2000 Mountain Road NW

Albuquerque, NM

This presentation focuses on the journey north from Mexico in 1598 led by Juan de Oñate. It will begin at the Oñate hacienda in Pánuco near Zacatecas and will cover the sites of the many challenges that Oñate faced as he led the settlers north marking a new route, El Camino Real, to New Mexico. The impact of this migration would have a significant impact on western North America.

Hal Jackson earned his Ph. D. in geography at the University of Colorado in 1973. His research interests are in migration and historical geography. From Colorado Dr. Jackson went on to a twenty-year career at Humboldt State University, retiring there as professor in 1993. He has been active in researching historic trails of the West the past fourteen years. He wrote (with Marc Simmons) *Following the Santa Fe Trail* in 2001. After five years of travel and research he completed *Following the Royal Road: A Guide to the Historic Camino Real de Tierra Adentro*. This book was published by UNM Press in 2006.

Note: The 2007 Membership Directory will be available to members at the meeting.

REMINDER NOTICE: NO AUGUST MEETING

As the Albuquerque Archaeological Society does not meet in August, there will be no August Newsletter.

**ALBUQUERQUE ARCHAEOLOGICAL
SOCIETY MINUTES, June 19, 2007**

Meeting called to order at 7:30 PM by Helen Crotty, President.

Welcome members and guests.

Refreshments provided by Jacqueline Johnson and Ann Carson.

Minutes of the May meeting approved as published.

Treasurer's Report - Libby Ratliff: No report

Lab - Phyllis Davis reported on the transfer of Tonque Pueblo artifacts and records from the AAS laboratory storage to the Maxwell Museum Hibben Center. The excavations at Tonque were carried out by avocational archaeologists who were later to found The Albuquerque Archaeological Society, (See article by Dick Bice in this issue for details.) Dick is currently writing a comprehensive report of this excavation to be included with the Tonque materials. He was thanked for his extensive work for AAS on this and other projects.

Karen Armstrong: the AAS collections that have been stored in the AAS lab have now been moved to the Hibben lab.

Phyllis: the AAS Tijeras project has now been signed off to Maxwell museum.

Library - Karen Armstrong had no library report, but would like to note that the pottery workshop re Pottery Mound ceramics will be held at the Sandia Ranger station Wednesday, June 20 in the AM. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and handle the ceramics!

Rock Art - no report, but still looking for sites. (Please see May minutes).

New Business

Helen - An email from Roger Moore (State Certification Committee Chair) received just before the meeting mentions a possible salvage excavation in Tarrant County. If interested, please put your name on the tablet on the front lobby table and you will be contacted. This might be a rare opportunity for digging experience.

Helen - we continue to receive new books from the publishers for review and later donation to the AAS library. A list is on the table in the lobby. If anyone is interested in reviewing a book, please see Helen after the meeting. A review by Denise Roth appeared in the June print newsletter. It will be included in the July e-list newsletter.

Announcements

Carol Condi - reported on the proposed Albuquerque archaeological ordinance which, among other things, creates a staff position of City Archaeologist who would be responsible for coordinating archaeological clearances for new construction. The seven members of the Albuquerque Environmental Planning Commission voted unanimously for the proposed ordinance, which will next go before the City Council for approval. The archaeological community will be recruiting people to attend that meeting when the date is set.

Helen: The Board will meet June 26, 6 PM at the Frontier Restaurant.

Speakers: Richard Chapman on "Resurrecting Abandoned Cemeteries in the Albuquerque Area" and Heather Edgar on "What You Can Learn Excavating Historic Cemeteries?"

Dr. Chapman presented three case histories of rediscovery and relocation of abandoned cemeteries in the greater Albuquerque metropolitan area and illustrated the diversity of sentiment accorded the historic dead when their resting places are targeted for development. Very interesting diversities.

Dr. Edgar also discussed three very different historic cemeteries - one in Dallas, TX; one in Ohio; and the Alameda Hacienda Cemetery. She was looking for various types of statistical evidence in the population of the times. This talk was very interesting and you missed a good one if you were not in attendance.

Meeting adjourned at 9:10 PM.

Respectfully,

---Sally McLaughlin, Secretary

THE TONQUE PUEBLO AND THE AAS

The ancient Tonque Pueblo, located between Albuquerque and Santa Fe, was destined to play a key role in the formation of the Albuquerque Archaeological Society. This large pueblo was located on one of the natural routes between the river pueblos and the pueblos of the Galisteo Basin. In its day, it contained approximately 2000 ground-floor rooms.

Although slight evidence suggests that it may have been visited by Coronado, it is reasonably certain that it was visited by two later Spanish *entradas*, the Chamuscado expedition of 1581, and the Castano de Sosa expedition of 1590-91.

The records of the latter expedition state that a pueblo, probably Tunque, showed signs of many deaths from a conflict that had caused the desertion of the pueblo shortly before the expedition passed that way.

Years later, in 1882, Bandelier visited the pueblo ruins and brought it to formal archaeological attention. In 1885, he enlarged on his first visit comments by drawing a map and making notes of its condition.

In 1914, N.C. Nelson of the American Museum of Natural History in New York did the first formal archaeological work on the site by excavating approximately 240 rooms. Subsequently, in the 1930s, the Albuquerque High School excavated the single great kiva.

In the 1960s, several individuals, including Dick and Kitty Renwick, Doug Fischer, Frank and Francis Vernon, Franklin and Joan Barnett, and Dick and Margaret Bice worked at the site with permission of the private owners of the land.¹

By 1966, this cohesive interest among the above avocational archaeologists led to their playing key roles in the establishment of the Albuquerque Archaeological Society. By 1969, the Society had progressed to the point where it published its first major report, *The Tonque Pueblo, a Report on Partial Excavation of an Ancient Pueblo Ruin in New Mexico* authored by Franklin Barnett with an addendum by the Bices.

In subsequent years, the AAS Field and Laboratory Committee took the initiative to gather all available un-archived Tonque field notes, records and artifacts for safe-keeping. The full status is as follows:

(1). Nelson's records and artifacts are archived by the American Museum of Natural History in New York, with copies of records in the possession of the Laboratory of Anthropology in Santa Fe and the AAS.

(2). Barnett's artifacts have been dispersed, but the field records are reflected in his Tonque publication.

(3). The Bice artifacts are in the collections of the Albuquerque Museum, and the field records are contained in a limited publication entitled "Tonque (Tunque) Field Notes, Text, Photographs and Drawings" by Richard A. Bice and Margaret Bice, 1963-1965. In addition, a large variety of Tonque data analyses and report notes including pottery comments by Helene Warren are in the possession of the AAS. Some of these will be used by Bice on a *Tonque Apartments* report now in preparation.

(4). The field notes and a substantial part of the Renwick artifacts are in the possession of the AAS. However, they had retained nine restored vessels from the "R" rooms, seven of which were glaze D or E, with two of Glaze A. Also among the records are pottery analyses prepared by Tom Moralles for his UNM PhD dissertation.

(5). The Vernon collections were dispersed, but the field notes are in the possession of the AAS.

A welcome arrangement for the long-term care of the AAS collections came about recently when Patricia Lee, then AAS Vice President, negotiated with Dr. David Phillips, Curator of Archaeology at the University of New Mexico Maxwell Museum, to take possession of the AAS collections and associated records.

At this point, Richard Bice, Chairman of the AAS Field and Laboratory Committee appointed Phyllis Davis, a member of that committee, and one who had helped with field measurements of the site, to organize and supervise the transfer. Karen Armstrong, of AAS, who has had extensive experience with the Maxwell collections, has been asked to support Phyllis with the transfer. This transfer is now in process and will be followed by the transfer of other selected AAS field project material and records.

¹ The site has since been purchased by the San Felipe Pueblo.

---Richard A. Bice,

Chairman AAS Field/Lab Committee
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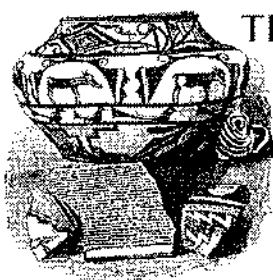
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RETURN TO TIJERAS PUEBLO

Linda Cordell

**Hosted by the Albuquerque Archaeological Society
Tuesday Sept 18, 2007, 7:30PM
at the Albuquerque Museum
2000 Mountain Road NW
Albuquerque, NM**

Tijeras Pueblo, on both the National and State Registers of Historic Places, is close to Albuquerque and provides us with a fascinating view of an Ancestral Pueblo village in the 14th century. The talk will focus on current research on the Tijeras collections and production of a digital map of the site. New information on the pottery from Tijeras gives us a better understanding of the introduction of Rio Grande Glazeware. New observations inform us about the heterogeneous nature of the population at the site, and efforts by the Friends of Tijeras Pueblo will soon give visitors a dynamic interpretive center and research access to information about collections.

Linda S. Cordell is retired Director of the University of Colorado Museum and Professor Emeritus of Anthropology at the University of Colorado. She is a recipient of the Alfred Vincent Kidder Medal for Achievement in American Archaeology, the Byron S. Cummings Award, and is a member of the National Academies of Science. She is author of "Archaeology of the Southwest, second edition," and "Ancient Pueblo Peoples," and co-editor with Don D. Fowler of "Southwest Archaeology in the Twentieth Century," and with George Gumerman of "Dynamics of Southwest Prehistory."

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Welcome members and guests; 1 guest plus 3 college students who joined us briefly.

Refreshments provided by Jacqueline Johnson and Jean Brody.

Minutes of June meeting approved as published.

Treasurers Report - Libby Ratliff: Thank you for the dues and please continue to send them.

Committee Reports

Lab - Dick Bice: no report

Library - Karen Armstrong: no library report as such, but tomorrow at the Hibben lab we will archive the Pottery Mound materials. Helen adds that if you help with this task you can receive credits toward certification in the Archaeological Society of New Mexico program. Please see Helen after the meeting if you are interested in ASNMC certification.

Rock Art - Dick Yeck: no report

New Business

Libby: the new membership directories are available and on the table in the front. Please check your name for accuracy of information. This information does not go anywhere but to Albuquerque Archaeology Society members.

Helen: we now have our own laptop and microphone thanks to Mark Rosenberg. Also thanks to Mark for the e-list job that he has done. If you change your email address, please let Mark know, or send a message to info@abqarchaeology.com.

Helen: the Nominating Committee consists of Carole Condie, Joan Mathien, and Gretchen Obenauf. We need a new vice president, and if you would like to serve in this capacity or know someone who would, please contact one of the committee members.

Helen: there are more books to review for the library so please see Helen if you would like to help review them. The new Pottery Mound book is now available for \$55.

Announcements

Carole Condie has copies of the quarterly Archaeological Conservancy magazine American Archaeology. See her for a free one.

Speaker: Hal Jackson, Ph.D, "The Camino Real"

This talk is based on Dr. Jackson's book about following the Camino Real. Maps and discussion of Juan de Oñate's trip up the Camino Real was extremely interesting. If you are interested in more information Google Dr. Jackson's web site and check out his book. This information is a must if you are interested in the Camino Real!

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 PM.

Respectfully,

---- Sally McLaughlin, secretary

BOOK REVIEW

Simmons, Alan H., *The Neolithic Revolution in the Near East*, Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 2007.

ISBN: 0-8165-2442-4, \$55.00 cloth, 360 pp., 37 illustrations, maps, etc.

The author is a dirt archaeologist, and so he has not written a smooth, put-together story leaving out the dirt (and much of the evidence). Instead he emphasizes the actual evidence as well as the field work involved in gaining the information. His Chapter 2: "Theories on Why People Became Food Producers", summarizes (with valuable references) the theoretical approaches which have directed much of the fieldwork in the Near East and elsewhere over the years. And in the midst of the theoretical discussion he states his own position: "We now are confident that, in the Near East at least, it was sedentism during the Early Natufian that created the need for agriculture. Sedentary lifestyles.....resulted in higher populations [which] ultimately depleted resources and stressed carrying capacities. This led to increased experimentation with an already intensive use of wild grains, ultimately resulting in domestication." (pp 14-15). He includes a very valuable paleoenvironmental reconstruction to place the cultures in their context.

Each chapter includes a "Case Study", very readable descriptions of his own or other field experiences. Chapters 4 through 7 concern the Natufian, village dwellers without agriculture, and the Pre-Pottery Neolithic, village dwelling agriculturalists without pottery. Finally Chapter 8 discusses the full Pottery Neolithic. Chapter 10, "The Path to the Present", discusses theoretical and methodological improvements and research directions. I quote: "While the social realm

is receiving much attention, there is a continuing emphasis on clarifying human and environmental interactions" (p.265). He concludes with sections on data gaps, preservation, and presentation.

I found the book dense but quite readable. Anyone interested in the Neolithic Period will find it very valuable for dates, information, and references. .

-----Reviewed by *Jean Brody*

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UPCOMING EVENTS OF INTEREST

September 19, 2007: Free lecture at UNM Anthropology Dept., Room 163, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Jean Clottes, eminent French prehistorian "Rock Art: An Endangered Heritage Worldwide." Dr. Clottes is president of the international rock art preservation organization IFRAO.

September 20, 2007: Free Special Seminar at UNM "The Rock Art of Chauvet Cave, France." Dr. Jean Clottes. Hibben Center, Room 105, 12:00 p.m. Dr. Clottes is known for his espousal of the shamanistic interpretation of rock art.

September 20, 2007: Free Public Lecture at the James A. Little Theater, New Mexico School for the Deaf, Santa Fe, 7:30 p.m. "Rephotography: New Mexico Then and Now" by William de Buys. Conservationist de Buys pairs historical photos with contemporary views of the same lands to show environmental changes in our landscape. Contact the School of Advanced Research Membership Office at 505-954-7203 or members@sarweb.org for more information.

September 28, 2007: Maxwell Museum Open House, Maxwell Museum 1-3 p.m. Free special guided tour of archaeology, ethnology, and osteology collections, part of the UNM Homecoming celebration.

October 6, 2007: Sun Mountain Gathering at Museum of Indian Arts and Culture/ Laboratory of Anthropology, Santa Fe from 9:30 to 4:30

The festival features such popular events as demonstrations of ancient technologies and crafts, flintknapping, traditional games, atlatl (spear) throwing, pottery making, and cooking in micaceous pots. Geared to families and free to the public, the Sun Mountain Gathering is a celebration of New Mexico's traditional cultures and history.

A table for AAS is available in the Meem Auditorium. At the September meeting, members will be asked if they wish to participate by preparing an exhibit for this and the two events listed below and/or to sign up for 2-hour stints at the table. Contact us at info@abqarchaeology.org or call Helen Crotty at 281-2136 if you would like to help.

October 12-13, New Mexico Archaeology Fair at Grants, City Hall Park. AAS has been invited to participate as an exhibitor (see details above for membership response).

January 12, 2008, from 1:00-4:30 Society for Historical and Underwater Archaeology special session for the public.

AAS has been invited to participate in the SHA Public Session, which will provide opportunities to introduce New Mexico residents to our state and national heritage and to become involved in protecting and preserving our archaeological and historic sites.

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UNIQUE PICTOGRAPHS OF CENTRAL BAJA

Maynard Merkt and Milford Fletcher

Hosted by the Albuquerque Archaeological Society

October 17, 2007, 7:30PM

At the Albuquerque Museum

2000 Mountain Road NW

Albuquerque, NM

Deep in the canyons of central Baja, accessible only by foot or horseback, numerous painted caves are found. First described by Spanish missionaries in 1789 the larger-than-life paintings consist of men and women and various species of animals. Erle Stanley Gardner, the creator of Perry Mason, visited four of these rock shelters by foot and photographed five more from a helicopter in 1962. His publications in *Life* magazine and the subsequent book *The Hidden Heart of Mexico* brought these magnificent paintings to the attention of the American public. Huge red and black deer and immense red mountain sheep dominate the walls at Cueva Pintada and other caves in the vicinity expand on the animal/human motif. Digital photographs of the paintings will illustrate the size and excellent preservation of the paintings as well as the breathtaking landscape in which the paintings occur. Recent research and findings of the Getty Foundation will be discussed.

Both Maynard Merkt and Milford Fletcher are retired public employees and have been active in photographing and recording rock art in New Mexico since the mid 1990s. They have visited and photographed rock art in Texas, New Mexico, Utah and Baja, California and recently published a paper comparing the frequency and distribution of petroglyphs at Comanche Gap with those at Petroglyph National Monument.

NOTE: Free lectures on archaeological subjects have recently been announced for October 9, 10, 17, and 18. Please see page 3 for details.

**ALBUQUERQUE ARCHAEOLOGICAL
SOCIETY MINUTES
September 18, 2007**

Meeting called to order at 7:35 PM by Helen Crotty, President

Welcome members and guests with one new member.

Refreshments provided by Jacqueline Johnson and Joan Mathien

Minutes of July meeting approved as published.

Treasurers Report - Libby Ratliff

We have a balance of \$2100 plus 5 CD's from previous years that are earmarked for special funds. The interest of \$612.23 on these has been transferred to the checking account and to the scholarship fund. There was discussion of placing funds where they will earn maximum interest while still insured by FDIC. We will need to investigate this option further.

Committee reports

Field and Lab - Dick Bice: No report

Rock Art - Dick Yeck:

Jerry Brody and Dick are considering a couple of sites at this time. Hopefully, rock art recording will resume next spring. Watch the newsletter for further information.

Nominating Committee - Joan Mathien:
Individuals who have agreed to run for office:

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	Helen Crotty

Nominations from the floor for these positions will be considered at the October meeting.

New Business

Helen - We have been invited by 3 different organizations to have an exhibit at the poster tables. The first is the Sun Mountain Gathering in Santa Fe, October 6; the second is

the Archaeology Fair in Grants, October 12 and 13; and the third in January is the Society for Historic and Underwater Archaeology in Albuquerque. We need volunteers for these events. Please see Helen if you are interested.

Old Business

Helen - We have several books to be reviewed. Please see me if you are interested. Audio-visual assistants are also needed. There are many volunteer opportunities.

Announcements

Carole Condie - The Albuquerque Archaeological Ordinance was passed by city council! It is now on the Mayor's desk. [It was recently signed by Mayor Chavez—*ed.*]. Carole provided those in attendance with a brief history of the ordinance. We thank Carole for her dedication and efforts in this very important matter.

Speaker: Linda Cordell Ph.D.

Tijeras Pueblo, is on both the National and State Registers of Historic Places. Near Albuquerque, it provides all with a fascinating view of an Ancestral Pueblo village of the 14th century. Dr. Cordell talked about the current research on the Tijeras collections and the new information on the pottery from this pueblo. She also gave a brief history of the site, telling us that Tijeras means "scissors." A field school was held there in the late 1940s and the field notes are still around somewhere. In the 1960s some salvage excavations were done there. In the 1970's UNM had a field school there as well. There has been extensive work at this pueblo over the years. All these yielded much information. New observations inform researchers about the heterogeneous nature of the population at the site, and efforts by the Friends of Tijeras Pueblo will include an interpretive center and research access to information about the collections. This talk was very informative and interesting and one not to have missed!

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 PM.

Respectfully,
Sally McLaughlin, Secretary

MORE ARCHAEOLOGICAL LECTURES IN OCTOBER

October 9: The Friends of Tijeras Pueblo "1100-1500 AD: Patterns of Land Use After the Fall of Chaco Canyon," Dr. David Stuart, Professor of Anthropology, University of New Mexico. 7:00 PM, Sandia Ranger Station, Tijeras. Free.

October 10: The Archaeological Conservancy, "Challenging the Clovis Paradigm: The Gault Site," Dr. Michael B. Collins, Research Associate of the Texas Archaeological Research Laboratory. 6:00 PM, Albuquerque Museum. Free

October 17: The Archaeological Conservancy, "New Ideas about Paleoindian Migration," Dr. Stuart Fiedel, The Louis Berger Group, Inc. 6:00 PM, Albuquerque Museum. Free

October 18: The School of Advanced Research, "On the Edge of Splendor: Reenvisioning Grand Canyon Archaeology" Doug Swartz, Senior Scholar at SAR. James A. Little Theater, New Mexico School for the Deaf, 1060 Cerrillos Road, Santa Fe. Free

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FIELD TRIP PROGRAM TO RESUME IN 2008

After a lapse of some years, the AAS Board plans to resume organizing field trips in 2008. Suggested destinations are the Paleoindian site and museum at Blackwater Draw in eastern New Mexico, the Navajo Star Ceiling at Cañon Jarido near Cuba, and the Guadalupe Ruin, a Chacoan outlier near Cabezón Peak in central New Mexico. Other suggestions are welcome as are volunteers to help with the organization of the trips. More detailed planning will begin with the January AAS meeting.

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MORE VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Lou Haecker of ARMS at the Laboratory of Anthropology on Museum Hill in Santa Fe is looking for volunteers interested in doing archival work. If you are interested, please contact Lou at 505-476-1280 or louanna.haecker@state.nm.us for more information.

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WHAT TO BRING WHEN IT'S TIME TO GO? SIMILARITIES AND DIFFERENCES BETWEEN MESA VERDE BLACK-ON-WHITE AND GALISTEO BLACK-ON-WHITE

Leslie Cohen

Hosted by the Albuquerque Archaeological Society
Tuesday, November 20, 2007 at 7:30PM
At the Albuquerque Museum
2000 Mountain Road NW
Albuquerque, NM

Archaeologists working in northern New Mexico, beginning with A. V. Kidder and H. P. Mera, have commented on the similarities between the local Galisteo Black on-white pottery and Mesa Verde Black-on-white from the northern San Juan/Mesa Verde region of Colorado. This observation has survived and been repeated in print over the years, although there have been few studies which actually compare the attributes of these two ceramic types. This would be of little concern to anyone but the obsessive typologist if it weren't for the fact that the depopulation of the Mesa Verde region at the end of the 13th century and the contemporaneous population surge in the upper Rio Grande/Galisteo Basin has been interpreted as evidence that at least some Mesa Verdeans migrated to our region. But finding archaeological evidence of migration is difficult. The talk is based on the preliminary research done last summer by the speaker together with Dean Wilson of the Office of Archaeological Studies and Lori Barkwill Love of the University of Texas at San Antonio, using ceramics from five Galisteo Basin sites. The talk will consider similarities and differences between the two types, review some of the very interesting recent research on the possible northern Rio Grande/Mesa Verde connection, and discuss whether Galisteo Black-on-white is a good line of evidence for a Mesa Verde connection.

Leslie Cohen is a Research Associate at the Laboratory of Anthropology in Santa Fe. She volunteers at the Maxwell Museum, cataloging and boxing the Mimbres Foundation collection and is the area coordinator for the NM SiteWatch program in Santa Fe County. Her research is focused on ceramics, primarily in the Mimbres Mogollon region, and the Galisteo Basin, where she is the lab director of Dr. James Snead's Tano Origins project. For the past five years, she has also been a Trustee of Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in Cortez, Colorado.

Note: On the agenda for the business meeting is discussion of a proposal for the future of the AAS Library collection. See Page 2 for details.

**ALBUQUERQUE ARCHAEOLOGICAL
SOCIETY MINUTES
October 16, 2007**

Meeting called to order at 7:30 pm by Arlette Miller, Board member, in the absence of President Helen Crotty and Vice President Mark Rosenblum. Welcome members and guests. Minutes approved as published. Refreshments provided by Jacqueline Johnson and Nancy Woodward.

Treasurer's report - none

Committee reports

Field and Lab-Dick Bice: none

Library - Karen Armstrong: none

Rock Art - Dick Yeck: looking at possible sites in Placitas and at Hidden Mountain.

Jerry Brody: A possibility of surveying archaeological sites in Abo Canyon has come up because the railroad tracks are to be extended to the south. This is a fascinating area and only about 40 miles away. It appears that some of the ranchers want a survey of the area, and Jerry will help with this if anyone is interested. If so, please email Jerry at jjbrody@unm.edu. If there is interest, Jerry is willing to do the preliminary work with the ranchers.

New Business

Field trips 2008 - if anyone interested in leading or has an idea for field trips, please let a Board member know.

Old Business

Nominating committee slate was announced in September and is as follows:

Gretchen Obenauf, President

Bradley Bowman, Vice President

Arlette Miller, Secretary

Libby Ratliff, Treasurer

Sally McLaughlin, Diane Noakes, and Helen Crotty, Members at Large

Any additional nominations from the floor? None stated. If any others via email or phone call they will be added to a ballot to be included with the November newsletter. If not, the vote will be by acclamation at the November meeting.

Announcements

Arlette - Copies of the Federal Highway Administration/San Juan County announcement of the Chaco Road meeting are available on the table out front. Act on it if you are interested.

Speaker: Milford Fletcher, Ph.D on the Unique Pictographs of Central Baja

Dr. Fletcher is a retired National Park Service employee and has been active in photographing and recording rock art in New Mexico since the mid 1990s. His talk was about pictographs deep in the canyons of central Baja, accessible only by foot or horseback. His tales of adventure were interesting and photos of the expedition were very good. These larger-than-life paintings consist of men and women and various species of animals. These were first described by Spanish missionaries in 1789, and the

trip in to see them appeared quite arduous. Again, this was a talk that was not to be missed; you should have been there. Maynard Merkt was to have been a presenter as well, but he was unable to make the meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 8:40 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

---Sally McLaughlin, Secretary

**FUTURE OF AAS LIBRARY COLLECTION TO
BE DISCUSSED AT NOVEMBER MEETING**

At a special meeting with representatives of the Friends of Tijeras Pueblo (FTP) held November 6 at the historic gasoline station on Walter Street which has served in recent years as our laboratory and storage facility, the AAS Board voted to propose to the membership the donation of the AAS library collection to FTP, with the books most pertinent to the archaeology of Tijeras Pueblo and to our area of New Mexico to be housed in a non-circulating library at the new Interpretive Center. The reasoning is that books have been all but unavailable and have rarely circulated lately, and the historic building is not the best place in which to store them. AAS members wishing to use the FTP library would be welcome to make arrangements to do so. Books not needed for that library would be donated to the Clark Field Archives at UNM and to the library of the Laboratory of Anthropology of the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe to be added to their collections or sold at their fund-raising book sales.

Comments or questions from members in person or by mail or e-mail are invited, and no decisions will be made before the January meeting at the earliest.

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**ALBUQUERQUE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL HOLIDAY MEETING
AND POTLUCK
FEATURING TALKS BY AAS MEMBERS**

J. J. Brody and Jean Brody

SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK ART

and

SOUTH AFRICAN FOOD GATHERING STRATEGIES

Tuesday, December 11, 2007

6:30PM

**At the Albuquerque Museum
2000 Mountain Road NW**

Albuquerque , NM

The Society's December meeting is a potluck, so please bring your favorite appetizers or dessert, starting at 6:00 p.m. Beverages, utensils and plates are provided. After appetizers and gracious conversation, we will move into the auditorium for the talks, followed by more potluck and conversation afterwards.

The Brodys visited South Africa in September and October of last year and snapped a predictably large number of pictures of their favorite subjects. Jerry will show some of his rock art pictures and talk about pictograph and petroglyph sites in different parts of South Africa, and Jean will show and tell about food gathering strategies (especially plant resources that are so radically different from those that are familiar to us) employed by relatives and descendants of these peoples in several different parts of that large and diverse land.

Note: Dues for 2008 are now payable. Please fill out the form included with this newsletter and mail it with your check or bring both to the December meeting. Members are invited to express their opinions about the future of the AAS library in a questionnaire on the same page.

Albuquerque Archaeological Society Minutes November 20, 2007

Meeting called to order at 7:30 PM by Helen Crotty, President.

Welcome to members and guests.

Refreshments provided by Jacqueline Johnson and Arlette Miller.

Minutes approved as published.

Treasurers report - none

Committee Reports

Field and Lab - Dick Bice; none

Library - Karen Armstrong; none

Rock Art - Dick Yeck; Looking at a site in Placitas to record for next year and need permission from the landowners. There is a lot of work to do. Meanwhile, Erin Hudson, Sandia Ranger District Archaeologist for the Cibola National Forest, has asked if the group would be willing to update old rock art site records for the District. Helen stated that there are over 4000 rock art sites listed statewide, and checking the sites on the ground and in the archives to see if and how they were recorded in the past could be a good statewide project. Local archaeological societies might look in their home counties and see what needs to be done there. There is no lack of work for interested members to do.

New Business

Future of AAS Library - Helen: The AAS library was built up over the years through donations from members and member-reviewers. The library is currently stored in the historic gasoline station on Walter Street where the AAS lab was located for many years, but the books have rarely circulated in recent years. A suggestion has been made that the core collection of the AAS library be donated to the Friends of Tijeras Pueblo's new Interpretive Center to serve as a non-circulating library available to AAS members and others for research. All transferred AAS books would have a book plate stating they were donated by the Albuquerque Archaeological Society to the Friends of Tijeras Pueblo. The library would remain the property of the Friends of Tijeras Pueblo, and not the Forest Service. Because of space limitations, probably only books pertinent to the archaeology of Tijeras Pueblo and central New Mexico would be housed in Tijeras. The rest would be donated to the Clark Field Archives and Library at UNM, and/or to the Laboratory of Anthropology in Santa Fe to be added to their collections or sold at library fund raisers. We would like membership input

on the donation and on possible priorities for members to purchase the surplus books. There is no immediate rush about this, as the Interpretive Center is not yet ready for the collection and the books can remain where they are indefinitely. We will look for guidance from the membership during the next few months.

Comments from the membership: 1) we need a complete inventory list of all books before anything is done, 2) there is an old list, and we should just give them to Tijeras and let them figure it out, 3) this is a disposable asset and we need to know what that asset is before giving it away, 4) there are boxes of index cards (one is missing) and it would be a start of the inventory, 5) a work team could go down to the library once a week to work on this inventory. Other ideas will be heard, and a list definitely will be made of the inventory. In general, the members present were in favor of moving the library and having a total inventory made of the collection. A suggestion was made that this proposal be published three times in the newsletter to allow the membership to fully think it through before any final decision is made.

Galisteo Basin - Helen: A wildcat oil company has started pumping an old oil well in the Basin and has quietly bought up subsurface mineral rights from private owners. A clarification by Leslie Cohen noted that the current well is pumping only about 6 barrels a day, which is not enough to qualify as an economically feasible well.

The Basin contains many archaeological sites and much of the area is relatively pristine. The Taos office of the BLM is in the process of writing its 20-year Resource Management Plan Revision, and about 50% of the subsurface mineral rights in the Galisteo Basin are under Taos BLM jurisdiction. It was suggested that individual members might wish to contact Sam des Georges at the Taos office by letter or email to ask that consideration be given to the numerous archaeological sites in the Basin along with water and environmental concerns. Your message will put you on the BLM mailing list to receive copies of whatever meetings and hearings will be taking place. Helen will write a letter for AAS.

It was suggested that individual members also send letters or e-mails to the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners regarding this matter. Helen will send a letter for AAS. (See page 4 for a list of contact addresses for Sam Des Georges and the Santa Fe County Commissioners.)

(continued on page 3)

MINUTES OF THE NOVEMBER 20 MEETING (continued)

Continuing Business As there were no further nominations from the floor, the Nominating Committee slate of Gretchen Obenauf for President, Bradley Bowman for Vice President, Arlette Miller for Secretary, Libby Ratliff for Treasurer, Sally McLaughlin, Diane Noakes, and Helen Crotty for Members at Large was elected by acclamation.

Announcements

The Albuquerque Conservation Association has a new book out about Historic Albuquerque at \$30 plus postage. Ann Carson has copies for sale.

Two new books relating to Archaeoastronomy are available on the table out front free to whoever wants one. They need not be reviewed.

Mark asked for volunteer speakers for the December meeting. Gwen Poe volunteered to speak about her trip to China. Mark announced that the 2008 Archaeology Fair will be in Los Lunas, and we want to have an AAS Booth. Please start thinking of ideas.

The December 11 meeting is a potluck, and members bring appetizers or dessert. Fix (or buy) your favorite and join us for this festive evening. The doors will open at 6 PM for members bringing food.

Speaker: Leslie Cohen on "What to Bring When It's Time to Go?"

Leslie Cohen is a Research Associate at the Laboratory of Anthropology in Santa Fe. Her research is focused on ceramics, and the talk tonight is on a comparison of Mesa Verde Black-on-white and Galisteo Black-on-white wares, examining whether similarities in the two pottery types provide a good line of evidence for a Galisteo/Mesa Verde connection.

Previous studies have been done on these two pottery types, but few of them actually compare their attributes. Ms. Cohen also reviewed some other considerations concerning a possible Galisteo/Mesa Verde connection.

The meeting adjourned at 8:45 for refreshments.

Respectfully submitted,

---Sally McLaughlin, Secretary

AAS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PUBLIC SESSION OF SOCIETY FOR HISTORIC AND UNDERWATER ARCHAEOLOGY ANNUAL MEETING

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GALISTEO BASIN OIL AND GAS DRILLING THREATENS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES AND ENVIRONMENT

As noted in the minutes, members are urged to send individual letters to Sam Des Georges at the Taos BLM office expressing their concerns that the effects of oil and gas exploration and drilling on the archaeological resources and natural environment of the Galisteo Basin be considered in the upcoming Resources Management Plan Revision.

Letters should also go to the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners. Santa Fe County has just issued a proposed stand-alone ordinance that would govern oil and gas drilling in the county. The County already has a mining ordinance with fairly strong environmental and cultural resource protections. The hope was that the proposed ordinance would keep this same language. The proposed ordinance, however, severely cuts the environmental/cultural study requirements down to a bare minimum that is not protective of these resources. For details of the proposed ordinance and the existing hard-rock mining ordinance, contact info@abqarchaeology.org.

Comments on the proposed Santa Fe County ordinance are due by December 21. The County has put a 3-month moratorium on drilling permits until the new ordinance becomes final.

NEW BOOK ABOUT HISTORIC ALBUQUERQUE NOW AVAILABLE

The Albuquerque Conservation Association has just published *Historic Albuquerque: An Illustrated History*. Copies of the book are available for \$30.00 plus \$4:00 for postage and handling. Ann Carson will bring some copies to sell at the December meeting, or members can call 242-1143 to receive a copy by mail.

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