PERSONAL ORNAMENTS FROM PUEBLO BONITO AND AZTEC RUIN: AN EXAMINATION OF SOCIAL IDENTITY, RITUAL PRACTICE, AND DEMOGRAPHIC REORGANIZATION

Hannah Mattson

7:30 pm, Tuesday, February 16, 2016
Albuquerque Museum of Art and History
2000 Mountain Road NW

Hannah Mattson will explore the relationship between identity and demographic reorganization through an examination of the extent to which Chacoan identity and practice, as demonstrated by the social values attributed to ornaments at Pueblo Bonito during the Chaco florescence (A.D. 900 to 1130), were maintained or transformed by the post-Chaco period inhabitants of Aztec’s West Ruin (A.D. 1110/1130 to 1290s). The study includes the first comprehensive analyses of the large ornament assemblages from both of these sites, with an emphasis on identifying socially significant dimensions of physical variation through a contextual approach. Based on similarities in the attributes of ornaments associated with structured ritual deposits and high-status interments, it appears that the residents of Aztec Ruin continued to participate in at least some elements of the Chacoan ritual-ideological complex. I suggest that the depositional practices associated with these socially valuable goods served as references to Chacoan cosmology and the powerful leaders and/or ancestors connected to Pueblo Bonito. These social values were directly cited at Aztec West Ruin, immediately after the decline of the Chaco Canyon, as a central place in the San Juan Basin and were more broadly referenced at the site during the Pueblo III period, particularly in order to legitimize the authority of local leaders in the increasingly diverse social milieu of the Middle San Juan region.

Hannah Mattson is currently a Postdoctoral Fellow in Anthropology at the University of New Mexico. She holds PhD and MA degrees from the University of New Mexico and a BA from Oregon State University. She is a Southwest archaeologist specializing in ceramics, personal ornaments, and the archaeology of Chaco Canyon. She is particularly interested in research issues related to social identity, materiality, ritual practice, costuming/adornment, and pottery production and trade. She has publications in a number of edited volumes and journals, including an article in Kiva, forthcoming articles in American Antiquity and the Journal of Anthropological Archaeology, and a chapter on culinary pottery from Pueblo Bonito in the forthcoming book The Pueblo Bonito Mounds of Chaco Canyon: Material Culture and Fauna, edited by Patricia L. Crown.

AAS DUES FOR 2016 ARE NOW PAYABLE

Please fill out the attached membership renewal form and mail it with your check to Treasurer, Albuquerque Archaeological Society, PO Box 4029, Albuquerque NM 87196, or bring both to the meeting. Don’t be shy about volunteering to work on a committee or serve on the Board. AAS needs wider membership participation.
MINUTES OF THE ALBUQUERQUE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

January 19, 2016

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 pm by newly elected President Carol Chamberland. She expressed thanks to Marc Thompson, our retiring President, who will serve as a Director at Large on the 2016 Board. Carol Condie was thanked for her service Co-Vice President since 2012. She also thanked Gretchen Obenauf (our previous Co-President and now First Vice President), John Guth (Treasurer), Joanne Magalis (Secretary), and Helen Crotty (Newsletter Editor and outgoing Director at Large), all of whom served previously and continue in their roles. Lastly, she welcomed our new Board members, Second Vice President Ethan Ortega and Director at Large Evan Kay.

A large number of visitors and two new members were present. These people were invited to join us for refreshments after the meeting. The refreshments were provided by Ann Carson and Erica Enyart.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as published in the Newsletter.

Vice president Gretchen Obenauf urged anyone willing to give a presentation to see her and/or Ethan Ortega.

TREASURER’S REPORT

John Guth reported that we are in good financial shape: We currently have $18,476 in the bank and 190 members. Anyone who has not yet paid 2016 dues is urged to do so. John also thanked sustaining members, who add a donation to their basic membership dues.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Archiving: Karen Armstrong described the activities of the archiving crew and encouraged anyone who is interested to join them on Wednesday mornings at the Hibben Center. The crew finished the material from the site of Walaka in Alaska before Thanksgiving and is now working on material from the Taos area. This material was originally excavated by the 1965 UNM field school, led by AAS member Jerry Brody. The Archiving Crew has brought order to many collections that have remained in paper bags and boxes for decades. These collections are now neatly packed in archival quality plastic bags and boxes with proper labels.

Rock Art: Dick Harris reported that the group goes out every Tuesday, weather permitting. The weather has not been favorable this month, but they did go out today and recorded one small site.

Field Trips: Pat Harris outlined her plans for upcoming field trips. Some indoor activities are planned during cold weather. The next field trip will be to the Rattlesnake Museum in Old Town February 11. Sign up after the meeting.

Pottery Southwest: Marc Thompson said that the next issue would be coming out in the spring. Hayward Franklin and Laurie Reed are working on a paper about effigies.

50th Anniversary Celebration: Carol Chamberland announced the formation of a new committee to plan the celebration of the 50th anniversary of our organization. There are currently five members on the committee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ethan Ortega told the group about a new volunteer opportunity offered by the Coronado State Historical Site. Every Thursday during February and March a group will go to the Center for New Mexico Archaeology in Santa Fe to work on archiving and repackaging materials from Kuaua Pueblo. There will also be a site project repackaging organic materials. Interested volunteers should contact Ethan.

Joan Mathien reported on a scholarship awarded to a graduate student at Western Michigan University. The scholarship was set up to honor Betty Garrett, the first woman president of our Society, and is given to women who are working on graduate degrees in arts and sciences. Many AAS members donated to the fund in memory of Betty. This year’s scholarship was awarded to Dawn Caldwell, who received $856.

SPEAKER

Gretchen Obenauf introduced Michael Bletzer of the Jornada Research Institute, who has been conducting excavations and research in the Socorro area. Dr. Bletzer provided the following summary of his talk.

Respectfully submitted by Joanne Magalis, Secretary
The Rio Grande Piro pueblo of Pilabó enters the written record as an identifiable community in September 1598. As part of a missionary assignment, Pilabó’s name is given as Pilogue, probably a scribal error in transcribing the native name into a Spanish-sounding version. At the time of this assignment the name “Piro” was not in use (so far the earliest “Piro” reference is from 1622). Early sources variously call the people known later as los Piros “Atzigues,” “Tziguis,” or “Alixes.” These terms are Hispanicized variants of the word A’tzi-em (people), which Piro descendants still know today. In the summer of 1626, fray Alonso de Benavides established the first Rio Grande Piro mission at Pilabó. After this, the name Pilabó disappears from Spanish documents and the pueblo is called Socorro only. Despite the relatively small number of missionaries and colonists residing in the Piro province after the mid-1620s, Spanish impact on the Piros was considerable. Period documents paint an increasingly unhappy picture of life in the Piro pueblos. Aside from external factors such as a prolonged drought starting in the 1650s and periodic disease outbreaks from the late 1630s onwards, relations between Piros and Spaniards were far from harmonious. During the 1660s, the pueblos of Socorro and Senecú were centers of rebellion against Spanish rule. In late August 1680, the Piros of Socorro planned an attack on Spanish refugees camped at the pueblo, but were betrayed and all Piros the departing colonists could lay hands on were taken to El Paso. During his aborted reconquest in 1681, Spanish governor Antonio de Otermín had Socorro put to the torch. The pueblo was never reestablished.

Since 2012, archival and archaeological research has been carried out to trace the location and layout of Pilabó Pueblo within the city of Socorro. The post-1800 development of Socorro has completely obliterated any surface remains of pre-1681 structures. As the current church of San Miguel almost certainly sits atop the foundations of the post-1626 church of Nuestra Señora, it was used as a fix point, with survey, augur tests, test excavations, and ground-penetrating radar (GPR) sweeps conducted across accessible areas around the church. Due to construction work in the church nave and several adjacent office rooms, it was also possible to record some subsurface deposits in these areas. South of the church and church office buildings, foundations of nineteenth- and twentieth-century buildings were uncovered together with a mix of materials ranging from twentieth-century trash to fourteenth-century ceramics, while excavations in a parking lot southeast of the church revealed several features, including a late nineteenth- through early-mid-twentieth century latrine pit dug into the truncated lower portion of a second pit with fourteenth-century ceramics. A closer look at these features revealed that this area had been excavated for building foundations sometime in the 1800s, thus completely removing the pre-1681 living surface. Farther north in the same parking lot, however, excavations uncovered a wall of large adobe bricks and coursed adobe on top of stone footings, located only about 25 cm below the parking lot surface. A clay floor ran up to the wall’s north side. Though partly destroyed by twentieth-century trash pits, the only ceramic types found at floor level date from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. A radiocarbon sample taken from burnt material directly on top of the wall has been dated to the sixteenth century. Overall, artifacts recovered so far during survey and excavation cover a period from about 1200 to 1680/81. A GPR survey confirmed the large-scale foundation disturbance in the parking lot and located a possible buried kiva in a nearby driveway. The GPR also eliminated the entire southwest to northwest to northeast perimeter around the church as possible locations of the pueblo. Given all these results, Pilabó Pueblo was located east and south of the church of Nuestra Señora (today’s San Miguel), with a layout approximating a horizontally inverted L (┘).

Unlike Pilabó/Socorro, the site of Sevilleta Pueblo is entirely open and devoid of large disturbances, making it the only surviving Rio Grande Piro mission pueblo. In 1598, the vanguard of Juan de Oñate’s colonizing expedition camped in a deserted pueblo (the inhabitants had fled on Oñate’s approach) called “Nueva Sevilla,” which doubtless was the pueblo later known as Sevilleta. Records of the Oñate period also provide the first evidence of the pueblo’s native name, written down as “Tzelaqui.” The precise meaning of the name is unknown. Tzelaqui re-enters written history in 1627/28 when Franciscan missionaries established the mission of San Luis Obispo at the pueblo. The Franciscans used the pueblo, which had been abandoned in warfare, to resettle Tzelaqui’s residents, said to be “wandering through the nearby hills,” together with people from other, unnamed pueblos. But by the early 1640s, the Sevilleta mission had been turned into a visita of Socorro, with friars paying only periodic “visits” to the pueblo. Tzelaqui/Sevilleta was located close to the Camino Real (which here was joined by a trail to the Salinas Piro and Tiwa pueblos via las bocas de Abó, (Abó Pass). There also are references to Spanish encroachment on the pueblo’s lands, meddling in internal affairs, suppression of native rituals, unpaid labor assignments, and even attempts to sell
the pueblo outright and move its residents to a neighboring pueblo. After the Pueblo Revolt of 1680, Sevilleta was abandoned by most of its residents, though some squatters did return to the site after the Spanish withdrawal. Like Socorro, Sevilleta was burnt by the forces of Governor Otermín and never reoccupied.

Archaeological work has so far focused mainly on the mound long assumed to be the mission of San Luis Obispo. Extensive wall-tracing, some GPR work, and initial test excavations in three rooms, however, clearly show that this mound is not the mission, but a roomblock with perhaps as many as 40 rooms. Excavated features include upper- and lower-story mealing bins, a central slab-lined hearth with associated storage bin, and in one room a plugged low-threshold doorway almost exactly one Spanish vara wide. This last room at the western end of the mound appears to be part of a series of rooms with European features and may represent an area modified for use by Spanish visitors. Construction patterns and ceramics recovered from this room suggest it was built sometime after 1600 in conjunction with Tzelaqui’s resettlement during the establishment of the San Luis Obispo mission. Perhaps the roomblock was meant initially to accommodate the “outsiders” brought in from other pueblos at that time. In the end, widespread oxidation of the collapsed adobe suggests that it was destroyed in an intense structure fire. Smaller preliminary tests in and close to several other roomblocks have revealed more evidence of fire, including burnt post holes (possibly from ramada structures). Across the pueblo, ceramics recovered from surface and excavation units span the entire glazeware spectrum and also include two types of Spanish-Mexican majólica sherds of the Tabirá whiteware series, plus a few specimens of Socorro Black-on-white. Based on this preliminary sample, the site of Tzelaqui/Sevilleta Pueblo may have been occupied as early as the 1200s. Finally, as part of the initial project phase, the site has been mapped with a total station, and future test areas have been laid out. Upcoming work at Sevilleta will continue to focus on the “outsider” roomblock, as well as a possible Spanish building nearby. In addition, test excavations will be conducted to assess the hypothesis of a roomblock convento with adjacent chapel close to the pueblo’s main plaza.

Anyone interested in field sessions and updates on research at Sevilleta and other Piro sites, see: www.facebook.com/Atzigues (or search for “la provincia de los Piros), or jornadaresearchinstitute.com/programs/atzi-empiro-research-project. Papers and publications on the Piros and other areas of research can be found at: www.researchgate.net/profile/Michael_Bletzer.

UPCOMING AAS FIELD TRIPS: FEBRUARY 11, MARCH 5, APRIL 24, MAY 15

Still room for a few more at the Thursday, February 11, 6 pm visit to the American International Rattlesnake Museum in Old Town for a 90-minute talk and tour by Bob Myers, Director. “Everything you wanted to know about rattlesnakes but didn’t know who to ask.” $5 entry fee. Sign up with Pat Harris at patparhar@comcast.net.

A full day to the south is planned for Saturday, March 5, when Michael Bletzer (our January speaker) and Brenda Wilkinson (Socorro BLM Archeologist) will lead a tour of two Piro sites mentioned in Bletzer’s synopsis above, the Camino Real Historic Trail Site, and Fort Craig. Lunch at the Owl Café in Socorro. Sign up with Pat by email or at the February meeting.

Later in the spring, Tom Windes will be the guide for a trip to Pueblo Pintado on Sunday, April 24.

Sunday, May 15 is scheduled for a yet-to-be-confirmed tour of the Manzano petroglyphs on Sunday, May 15 led by Jeremy Kulisheck.

The latter three trips are limited to current AAS members.

MEMBERSHIP TO VOTE ON PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 2016 AT FEBRUARY MEETING

An internal review of the AAS books was performed on January 20, 2015, by Steve and Donna Rospopo, who reported all was found to be in good order. Treasurer John Guth’s financial summary for the year 2015 is attached. Also attached is John’s proposed budget for 2016, which was approved at the meeting of the AAS Board of Directors January 13, 2016 for presentation to the membership for their approval at the February meeting.
MINUTES OF THE SEPTEMBER 29, 2015, MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE ALBUQUERQUE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

In accordance with AAS Bylaws, the minutes of meetings of the Board of Directors are to be published in the Newsletter. Minutes of the January 13 meeting of the Board will be published in the March Newsletter.

The meeting was called to order at 5:30 pm by President Marc Thompson at the home of Carol Condie. Also present were Gretchen Obenauf, Joanne Magalis, John Guth, Carol Chamberland, and Helen Crotty.

John Guth presented the Treasurer’s report. We have $7500 in our checking account and $13,000 in CDs. There are now 180 members. Our major source of income is membership dues ($3400). A small amount of income from Pottery Southwest and interest brings the total income to $3600. Our expenses amount to about $1900, including rental of the meeting room and Internet expenses, leaving a surplus of about $1700 to be used for other things.

A discussion ensued as to what might be done with the $1700. In 2014 we donated to the Dudley King scholarship, bought materials for the Maxwell Museum archiving team, paid for the Archaeology Southwest membership, and agreed to set aside $1000 for a 50th anniversary publication. The approved budget strategy approved for 2015 provided for a donation to The Archaeological Conservancy if a significant New Mexico archaeological site were to become available for the Conservancy to acquire, and the Conservancy recently announced it was seeking funds for the purchase of half of the Manzanares site near Lamy. It was also suggested that we support to Laurie Webster’s Cedar Mesa Perishables Project.

A donation of $2000 to the Archaeological Conservancy for the Manzanares purchase was moved, seconded and passed unanimously. A donation of $500 to the Cedar Mesa Perishables Project was also moved, seconded, and passed unanimously.

Helen Crotty reported for the Nominating Committee that Carol Chamberland has agreed to accept the nomination for president, Gretchen Obenauf will continue as Vice President, John Guth will continue as Treasurer and Joanne Magalis will continue as Secretary. Marc Thompson, as past president, will fill one Director at Large position. Ethan Ortega was proposed as Second Vice President and Evan Kay as the other Director at Large.

Discussion was had regarding plans for the 50th anniversary of AAS, which will include a publication and other activities or events. It was generally agreed that October would be a good time for the event and that a committee of two or three people should be formed to plan it.

The 50th anniversary publication is to follow The Albuquerque Archaeological Society: The First Twenty-Five Years, 1966-1991 published by AAS in 1995. Back issues of AAS Newsletters are now archived at the Hibben Center, and scanning the 1992 to 2016 issues for the 50th anniversary publication will facilitate the committee’s research for the volume.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:05 pm.

Respectfully submitted by Joanne Magalis, Secretary

ASNM 2016 ANNUAL MEETING IN SANTA FE APRIL 29 TO MAY 1
"Ethno-Genesis, Rio Grande Migration, and Historical Archaeology in the Santa Fe Area”

Gary Newgent, President of the Site Steward Foundation and 2016 ASNM Annual Meeting Chair, has announced the themes of this year’s meeting in Santa Fe. There will be three, two-hour moderated panel discussions, with question and answer opportunities for the audience. The session topics and moderators are 1) Ethno-Genesis, Jason Shapiro, 2) Rio Grande Migration, Michael Bremer, and 3) Historic Archaeology, Matthew Barbour. Each of the panels will feature three speakers with expertise on the topic of the session who will open the session with 15-minute talks followed by 60 minutes of moderated panel discussion and audience questions for the speakers. The committee is finalizing the speakers for each topic and expects to have a total of a dozen well-known local-area archeologists
for the Saturday sessions. The Bandelier speaker will be Richard I. Ford, Arthur F. Thurnau Professor Emeritus, Anthropology and Botany, University of Michigan.

Newgent explains that the committee chose the panel format with moderators and known expert local archaeologists in each session in order to maintain an integrated program that keeps to the themes of the meeting and encourages archeological debate, discussion, and offers the audience time for questioning the speakers. There is, therefore, no call for papers, but posters on any topic—especially those related to the program themes—are welcome. **Poster abstracts, 100 words or less, should be sent to Gary Newgent (garynewgent@yahoo.com) by April 1.**

Vendors and affiliates may contact Kay Lee (kaylee0528@gmail.com) to reserve a table in the vendors and posters room, which will be adjacent to the conference room. There is a $25 charge per table for commercial vendors. Vendors, affiliates and posters may begin setting up after 1:00 pm Friday.

The Lodge Hotel, 750 N. Saint Francis Drive—opposite the National Cemetery—Santa Fe (505-992-5800 or 888-563-4373) is accepting reservations now for the Annual Meeting. Be sure to mention ASNM Annual Meeting for the discounted rate of $89 per night for double or single occupancy rooms. **Discount rate ends March 30.** Breakfast is not included in the room price, but Garduño’s on the premises serves breakfast at reasonable prices, as well as lunch and dinner. The adjacent bar offers outside seating with panoramic views of Santa Fe and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

Friday evening’s registration and reception will be held from 5-7 pm in the Kachina Ballroom with the cash bar and silent auction in the adjacent El Tovar room. Registration and field trip signup is Saturday at 8:00 am and the general sessions will be held from 9:00 am to 5:30 pm Saturday in the Kachina Ballroom with a lunch break from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. On Saturday evening the cash bar and silent auction will continue in the El Tovar room, with the silent auction closing at 6:00 and finalized by 6:30 pm. If you have items to donate for the silent auction, please contact Shelley Thompson (shelley.thompson@state.nm.us). The Mexican buffet dinner (with a vegetarian entree) will be from 6:30 to 8:00 pm, followed by the Bandelier Lecture.

Field trip signup will open at 8 am Saturday morning. Preliminary and not-yet-finalized field trip opportunities for Sunday include: Rio del Oso, Galisteo Basin (pueblo to be determined), La Cineguilla Petroglyphs, Arroyo Hondo, Vallecitos Jemez, and a downtown Santa Fe archaeological walking tour.

**Early Registration ends April 15.** To register online or to download registration form, go to the ASNM website: www.newmexico-archaeology.org.

**AMERICAN ROCK ART RESEARCH ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN LAS CRUCES MAY 27-30**

The 2016 annual conference of the American Rock Art Research Association will be held May 27 to 30 at the Ramada de Las Cruces Hotel and Conference Center. ASNM member Margaret (Marglyph) Berrier, the ARARA Area chair, announces that a wide variety of field trips will be available to conference attendees. Deadline for paper submissions is February 15; presenters need not be ARARA members but must register for the meeting. Details on the host hotel, field trips, paper submission, registration, and call for papers are at www.arara.org.

**ARCHAEOLOGICAL COMMUNITY URGED TO REQUEST FEDERAL OFFICIALS TO CREATE A TEN-MILE BUFFER ZONE AROUND CHACO CANYON**

Archaeology Southwest and other members of the Coalition to Protect Greater Chaco are urging individual members of the archaeological community to sign a petition—or better yet, to write their own letters, which carry much more weight—addressed to Victoria Barr, Bureau of Land Management Farmington Field Office, 6251 N. College Boulevard Suite A, Farmington, NM 87402, urging that the BLM establish a permanent 10-mile protection zone surrounding Chaco Culture National Historical Park and prohibit any new leasing of federal mineral interests for oil and gas development within the protection zone. The petition—or suggested wording for a personal letter—can be found at Southwest Archaeology’s website www.southwest archaeology.org; look in the “Featured” box at top center.
CALENDAR CHECK

AAS Field Trips

**Rattlesnake Museum** on Thursday February 11 at 6:00 pm. $5 entry fee. Lecture and tour 1 ½ hours. Sign up with Pat Harris patparhar@comcast.net.

**Piro Sites, Camino Real, Fort Craig** on Saturday March 5, led by Michael Bletzer and Brenda Wilkison. Sign up at meeting or with Pat Harris patparhar@comcast.net. *(Current AAS Members Only)*

**Pueblo Pintado** on Sunday, April 24, led by Tom Windes. Save the date. *(Current AAS Members Only)*

**Manzano Petroglyphs** (tentative) on Sunday, May 15, led by Jeremy Kulisheck. Save the date. *(Current AAS Members Only)*

Free Lectures


“Artifacts and Allegiances: How Museums Put the Nation and the World on Display” by Peggy Levitt on Friday, February 26 at 12 p.m. in UNM Anthropology Room 248. Journal of Anthropological Research Distinguished Seminar.

Conferences

**ASNM Annual Meeting** April 29-May 1 at The Lodge hotel in Santa Fe. Early registration ends April 15. Registration and more information at www.newmexico-archaeology.org. **Call for Posters** by April 1, send abstract of 100 words or less to garynewgent@yahoo.com.

**ARARA Annual Conference** May 27-30 at The Ramada de Las Cruces Hotel and Conference Center. Call 275-526-4411 for hotel reservations. Visit arara.org for registration, call for papers, field trip information.

**Mogollon Archaeology Conference** October 6-8, at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Preliminary notice.

ALBUQUERQUE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

PO Box 4029, Albuquerque, NM 87196
www.abqarchaeology.org
www.facebook.com/abqarchsoc

Annual Dues: For emailed Newsletter: Student no charge (provide copy of current ID); Basic $25; Sustaining $35+. Print Newsletter by First Class Mail: Basic $30; Sustaining $40. Institutions/Libraries: $10 for print Newsletter by First Class Mail, emailed Newsletter at no charge.

2016 OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS

**Officers**

President
Carol Chamberland 341-1027
Vice Presidents:
Gretchen Obenauf 821-9412
Ethan Ortega 575-607-5556
Secretary:
Joanne Magalis 565-8732
Treasurer:
John Guth 821-4704
**Directors:**
Evan Kay 249-8412
Marc Thompson 508-9847

**Standing Committee Chairs**

Membership:
Diane Courney 228-8400
Newsletter:
Helen Crotty 281-2136
Mailer: Lou Schuyler 856-7090
Archiving:
Karen Armstrong 294-8218
Rock Art Recording:
Dick Harris 822-8571
Carol Chamberland 341-1027
Greeter:
Sally McLaughlin 898-9083

**Committee Chairs (continued)**

Field Trips
Pat Harris 822-8571
….Steve Rospopo 293-2737
Refreshments:
Ann Carson 242-1143
Publicity:
Evan Kay 249-8412
**Pottery Southwest**
Editor: M. Patricia Lee 410-9263
Contact: Arlette Miller 410-9263
**Webmaster**
Mark Rosenblum 866-0300
## AAS 2015 Financial Summary

Internal Financial Review performed by Donna & Steve Rospopo on 1/20/2016

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### INCOME
- Membership Dues: 3,770.00
- PSW & AAS Books & CDs: 159.00
- Donations: 98.00
- Interest: 94.88

**Income total**: 4,121.88

### EXPENSES - Operating
- ABQ Museum: 1,164.49
- Speaker Reimbursements: 232.15
- Office Supplies & Copies: 182.82
- Internet: 171.49
- Post Office Box & Postage: 171.00
- ASNM Affiliate Dues: 25.00
- State of NM Fees: 10.51

**Operating Expenses total**: 1,957.46

### EXPENSES - Programs
- Archaeological Conservancy, Manzanares Pueblo Lot 1: 2,000.00
- Dudley King Memorial Scholarship, one time award: 1,000.00
- Maxwell Museum Supplies: 513.04
- Cedar Mesa Perishables Project: 535.00
- Archaeology Southwest Membership: 100.00

**Programs Expenses total**: 4,148.04

### INVESTMENTS
- CD 5021: 0.45% 6/30/16: 3,000.00
- CD 5039: 0.45% 6/30/16: 2,000.00
- CD 5013: 0.90% 6/30/17: 4,000.00
- CD 5047: 1.24% 6/30/18: 2,000.00
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**Investments total**: 13,000.00

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## PROPOSED AAS 2016 BUDGET

**Board Approved 1/13/2016**

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<td><strong>Operating Expenses total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,035.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### ESTIMATED EXPENSES - Programs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Archaeology Southwest Membership</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maxwell Museum Supplies</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASNM Scholarship Fund Contribution</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AAS 50th Anniversary Publication &amp; Celebration</td>
<td>$1,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archaeological Conservancy, Manzanares Pueblo Lot 2</td>
<td>$2,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Programs Expenses total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,600.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### INVESTMENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CD Number</th>
<th>Rate</th>
<th>Maturity</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5021</td>
<td>0.45%</td>
<td>6/30/16</td>
<td>$3,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5039</td>
<td>0.45%</td>
<td>6/30/16</td>
<td>$2,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5013</td>
<td>0.90%</td>
<td>6/30/17</td>
<td>$4,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5047</td>
<td>1.24%</td>
<td>6/30/18</td>
<td>$2,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5054</td>
<td>1.24%</td>
<td>6/30/18</td>
<td>$2,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Investments total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$13,000.00</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### ENDING BALANCE 12/31/2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Checking</td>
<td>$2,541.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>$13,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Value</strong></td>
<td><strong>$15,541.67</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Potential Net Change</strong></td>
<td><strong>-$2,935.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
10/15/2015

ALBUQUERQUE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY 2016 MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name(s): __________________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________________

Address: __________________________________________________________________________________

Phone Number(s): ___________________________________________________________________________

Email Address(es): __________________________________________________________

(Please print email in capital letters to avoid confusing lower case letters, “r” and “v” for example)

☐ Please check this box if you do not wish your information to be printed in our annual directory. (Federal law prohibits disclosing members’ contact information to anyone outside of the organization.)

Please select a Membership category AND a Newsletter category.

Membership category:
Individual ____  Family ____ (no difference in dues)

Electronic newsletter:
Basic: $25.00 ____  Student with current ID: Free  Sustaining: $35.00+ ____

Newsletter by first class mail:
Basic $30.00 ____  Sustaining: $40.00+____

Institutions/Libraries:
$10.00 ____  (newsletter sent by first class mail)
Free ____  (electronic newsletter only)

I/We would be interested in working with the following committees:
☐ Greeters (name tags & guest signup at meetings);
☐ Membership (keep track of membership lists and send renewal notices);
☐ Assist Membership chair with display and signups at archaeological events;
☐ Field Trips (arrange for trip or assist chair with signups and follow up);
☐ Laboratory (assist with Hibben Center archival work);
☐ AAS Newsletter editorial assistant/trainee;
☐ AAS 50th Anniversary Committee;
☐ AAS 50th Anniversary Volume Editor, assistant, researcher;
☐ Board of Directors and position desired;
☐ Other (describe on back).

Please download and print this form, fill it out, and mail the form and your membership dues check (payable to the Albuquerque Archaeological Society or AAS) to:

Treasurer, Albuquerque Archaeological Society, P.O. Box 4029, Albuquerque, NM  87196

Contact Mark Rosenblum at info@abqarchaeology.org with any email address change.