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ASNMM NEWS

Note from the Editor

As announced in the last newsletter, ASNMM is cutting costs by distributing *La Jornada* primarily via email, so this will be the last hardcopy version mailed out except for those of you who specifically request one by paying the \$5.00 charge for hardcopies with your membership renewal for 2008.

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Sending the newsletter via email means that your renewal year will no longer be shown on a mailing label, but the system is simple. Everyone except the life members needs to renew at the beginning of each calendar year. Annual membership is from January 1 to December 31. Memberships received after November 1 will start January 1. Contact Dolores Sundt at the address below if you have questions about your membership status. Membership benefits include a subscription to the ASNMM newsletter *La Jornada*, a copy of the Annual Honoree Volume, and support for local archaeological societies. Dues and contributions are tax deductible to the extent of the law.

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2008 Annual Meeting: The 2008 annual meeting will be held in Farmington from Friday, April 25th through Sunday, April 27th at the Best Western Inn & Suites, 700 Scott Ave., Farmington. Paul Reed will deliver the Bandelier lecture. Rooms are reserved starting Thursday, April 24th. rates are \$79.00 for a single or double, \$89.00 for a triple, and \$99.00 for a quad. Two of the rooms are handicapped accessible, and more can be reserved if needed. The phone number is 505-327-5221. Maps of the area and contact information for additional hotels will be forthcoming in the March issue of *La Jornada*.

Note from the editor: Roger Moore is doing the lion's share of the work of organizing this event, with some help from members of the ASNM board and local archaeology societies and museums. Additional help is greatly needed; anyone who is willing to assist in putting this event together should email Roger at roger_moore@nps.gov.

Annual Volume Editor(s) Needed: The current editors for the Annual Volume are stepping down when the 2008 volume is completed, and we thank them for the great work they have done. Now, new editors are needed for the 2009 volume. If you are interested in serving as the editor or co-editor of future annual volumes, please contact ASNM President John Hayden at 505-281-0643.

Other News

Electronic Resources: There are some great new digital versions of publications and other information online. Some especially useful ones:

- 1) The Gallica Project, a division of the Bibliotheque National de France, has digitized the entire Bureau of American Ethnography report collection. They are available as indexed pdf files at <http://gallica.bnf.fr/ark:/12148/cb37575968z/date>.
- 2) Many reports, theses, and dissertations related to the Cedar Mesa Project in southeastern Utah are not available on a website maintained by the Washington State University Library at <https://research.wsulibs.wsu.edu:8443/dspace/handle/2376/735>.
- 3) The New Mexico State Lands Office has an online map service that is useful even for people not concerned with State Trust land. Go to www.nmstatelands.org, and click on the GIS button which will in turn take you to <http://landstatus.nmstatelands.org>.
- 4) There are many archaeology job-related sites out there. One new one is <http://archaeologydigs.blogspot.com>.
- 5) Mike Ruggeri maintains a number of websites of interest to people studying the peopling of the Americas. Ancient Americas Breaking News is <http://web.mac.com/michaelruggeri>, Pre-Clovis and Clovis World is <http://tinyurl.com/2m8725>, and Breaking Pre-Clovis and Clovis News is <http://community-2.webtv.net/Topiltzin-2091/MikeRuggerisPre/index.html>.

New Journal: Left Coast Press is launching a new journal of heritage management for 2008 edited by Kelley Hays-Gilpin and George Gumerman IV. Preliminary information on the journal is at www.lcoastpress.com/journal.php?id=7.

Tree Ring Laboratory Receives Nine Million Dollar Gift: Agnese N. Haury, a longtime benefactor of the program and wife of the late Emil W. Haury, donated \$9 million to the program for a climate-controlled facility that will house the 2 million tree ring specimens currently stored in cramped quarters in the Arizona Stadium.

Ski Resort Controversy Continues: In March this year, a California circuit court blocked the proposed ski area expansion and snowmaking with treated sewage water in Arizona's San Francisco peaks. The ruling determined that development on the peak with substantially burden the American Indians'

religious practice. U.S. Forest Service officials and developers have taken their case to the U.S. Court of appeals in Pasadena. 150 activists marched in Pasadena in December.

Time Magazine Promotes Investing in Antiquities: Time quoted John Ambrose, a Boston-area antiquities dealer that antiquities can be had “for a surprisingly moderate sum”. Ambrose also stated that he believes “there are still pockets of antiquities that are generally undervalued”, such as Roman lamps, Roman bronze brooches, Greek pottery, and Egyptian amulets. Time opened its article with the example of the sale of an extremely rare 5,000-year old limestone sculpture of the goddess Ishtar in animal form known as the “Guennol Lioness” for \$57.2 million at a recent Sotheby’s auction.

Call for Nominations: The University of Colorado Museum is currently accepting nominations for the Joe Ben Wheat Scholarship. The applicant should be an exceptional graduate student in anthropology, archaeology, or museum studies with research focused on the American Southwest. One scholarship of \$2,500 is awarded annually. The deadline for applications is March 17th, 2008. The full call for nominations is at <http://www.cdarc.org/sat/jbw-scholarship.doc>.

Call for Submissions: Offerings for the next issue of *La Jornada* should be submitted by March 1st. Email is emily@aspencrmsolutions.com, phone is (505) 231-0157, and snail mail is 6 Herrada Way, Santa Fe, NM 87508.

Upcoming Events

20th Southwest Symposium: The 2008 Southwest Symposium will review two decades of research on foraging, mobility and migration, social power and interaction, the protohistoric, and the history of Southwest Archaeology. The symposium will be held January 17-19th in Tempe. More information is at www.public.asu.edu/~ndwilso1.

ICOMOS General Assembly: The 16th General Assembly of the International Council on Monuments and Sites will be held in Quebec, Canada September 29-Oct 4, 2008. The theme is The Spirit of Place; Between the Intangible and the Tangible. Participants are invited to submit papers falling into one of four subcategories: re-thinking the spirit of place, the threats to the spirit of place, safeguarding the spirit of place, and transmitting the spirit of place. Information is at http://www.conferium.com/Clients/icomos/en/05_appelconferences.htm.

In Passing

Bobby Ferguson--Submitted by Gerald Schultz, Tyrone, NM

I first met Bobby in the Bureau of Reclamation Office in Amarillo, TX in 1977. I was a Hydrologist and she was an Archaeologist in the Planning Division. I knew her as a very dedicated and hard working person and she had a deep passion for Archaeology. She was very easy to talk with and I enjoyed knowing her. Her obituary appears below.

Bobbie Ferguson, who retired in 2001 as TSC (Technical Service Center of Bureau of Reclamation in Denver) lead cultural resource specialist, died on Saturday, May 26, 2007, from lung cancer, which had first been detected early last fall. Although she had chemotherapy, radiation, and then surgery in January, the cancer was soon found to have spread to her spine. Bobbie was cremated, and her sons, Greg and Kirk, will take her ashes (and those she had of her favorite little dog from years back called "So Close") to spread in northeastern New Mexico where she worked her archaeology and anthropology with much passion and intellect.

A native of Portales, New Mexico, Bobbie received her Master of Arts degree in anthropology from Eastern New Mexico University in 1977. In 1977, Bobbie began her career as an Archaeologist with Reclamation's Southwest Regional Office, in Amarillo, Texas. In May 1988, with the closure of the regional office, she left Reclamation and went to work for the Soil Conservation Service as a cultural resource specialist in Fort Worth. In 1993, she accepted a position in Reclamation's Denver Office as the Head of the Cultural Resources and Recreation Section of the Planning Engineering and Cultural Resources and Recreation Branch. That position was abolished during the 1994 reorganization, and she became the lead cultural resource specialist for the Resource Management and Planning Group. She held that position until her retirement. No memorial service is planned.

Emory Sekaquaptewa

Emory Sekaquaptewa, a Hopi educator, judge, artist and cultural treasure as well as a noted research anthropologist at The University of Arizona's Bureau of Applied Research in Anthropology, died on Dec. 14. Although his birth was never recorded, he is believed to have been born in 1928 and celebrated his birthdays on Dec. 28. Sekaquaptewa was spent nearly four decades at the UA, where he taught courses such as Hopi Language and Culture. His most notable academic achievement, though, was compiling and publishing the definitive dictionary of the Hopi language.

Born in Hotevilla on the Hopi Third Mesa in northern Arizona, Sekaquaptewa was the first American Indian to attend West Point, and later graduated from Brigham Young University in 1953. He spent two years as an Air Force officer before returning to Arizona to teach high school. He and his brother Wayne also started a silversmith shop, Hopicrafts, in 1961 where they developed innovative methods for producing silver overlay jewelry, the signature technique used by many Hopi artists. Sekaquaptewa went on to serve as governor of the Hopi village of Kyakotsmovi and with the Hopi Land Negotiating Committee in the 1960s during the tumultuous disputes over tribal lands between the Hopi and Navajo nations. He was executive director of the Hopi Tribal Council and an associate judge on the Hopi Tribal Court. Sekaquaptewa founded and was chief judge of the Hopi Appellate Court and was instrumental in meshing traditional Hopi rules with federal and state laws in adjudicating tribal disputes. Sekaquaptewa recently assisted the Hopi over the contested use of reclaimed water at the Snowbowl ski area on the San Francisco Peaks. In 1970 he became the first member of the Hopi tribe to earn a law degree from the UA, beginning his long association with the university. There are no records to indicate it, but his family said he was the first American Indian to graduate from the UA with a juris doctorate.

He was an esteemed elder, teacher and mentor, was a (Hopi) Priesthood Society Member and remained active in all traditional Hopi matters throughout his entire life," said Mary Sekaquaptewa, his wife, in a written statement. "It is certain that Emory will be sorely missed by his adoring family and a multitude of dear and genuine friends, colleagues and students." Sekaquaptewa watched succeeding generations of Hopi lose touch with their language, in part he believed due to the introduction of television and radio and other modern influences in Hopi homes. For decades at BARA, he cataloged Hopi words on index cards. A ten-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities helped complete the research and publish the "Hopi Dictionary/Hopiikwa Lavàytutuveni: A Hopi-English Dictionary of the Third Mesa Dialect" in 1998 through UA Press. The dictionary contains about 30,000 entries, along with pronunciation guides.

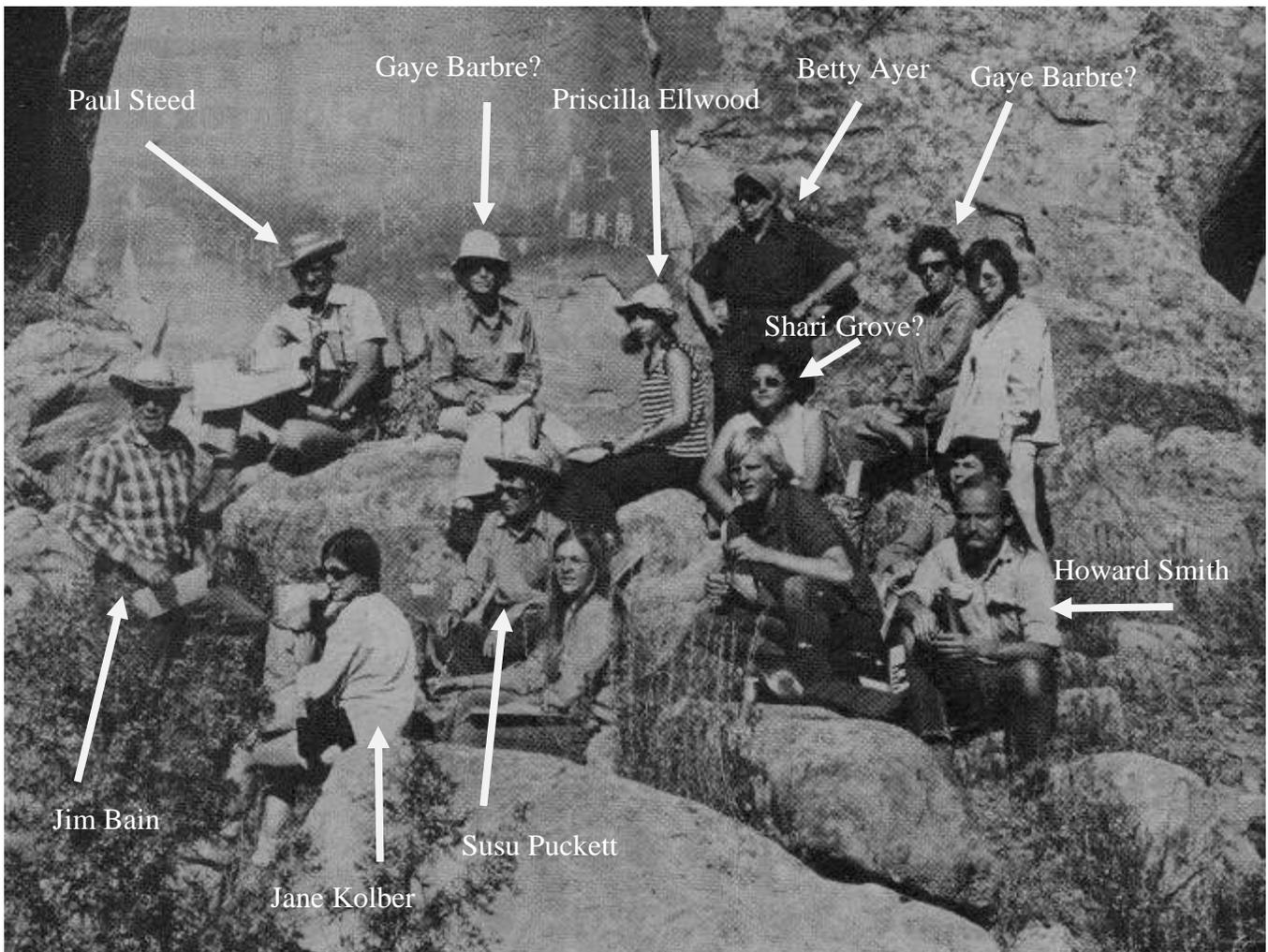
The Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas gave its first Ken Hale Award to Sekaquaptewa in 2003 for his research. BARA Director Tim Finan called the dictionary an incredible achievement, and one which "will certainly mark Emory's legacy." His other awards include the 1989 Arizona Indian Living Treasure award, the BARA Lifetime Achievement Award in 2004 and most

recently the Byron S. Cummings Award in August 2007 and the Heard Museum's Spirit of the Heard Award in October 2007. Ironically, Sekaquaptewa sought none of these and other honors. His friends and colleagues remember him uniformly as self-effacing and dedicated to his family, colleagues and students. Friends often asked him whether he still drove his ancient, yellow Chevrolet sedan.

A memorial service in Tucson will be announced at a later date. The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations be made in his memory to the Hopi Children's Word Book Project, SBS Development Office, The University of Arizona, P.O. Box 210028, Tucson, AZ 85721. For questions, please contact Maria Rodriguez at 520-621-6285 or mariarod@email.arizona.edu.

(Editor's Note: The above was condensed from an article in the UA News. The full text is at <http://uanews.org/node/17408>.)

Thanks to Helen Crotty, Jane Kolber, and Jerry Brody for their submission of this photograph of participants in the first ASNM rock art field school. Some of the people have been identified, but anyone with who can identify the others should let me know and I'll put it in the next issue of *La Jornada*. The full list of participants is: Betty Ayer, Colonel and Mrs. James Bain, Gaye Barbre, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eastwood, Pricilla Ellwood, Diane Van Elsacker, Shari Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hadlock, Jane Kolber, Susu Puckett, Howard Smith, Paul Steed, and Mr. and Mrs. Normal Wehrli.



CALL FOR PAPERS AND POSTERS

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF NEW MEXICO
108TH Annual Meeting
Farmington, New Mexico
April 2008

The preliminary schedule includes:

Friday, April 25	Registration Reception/Posters
Saturday, April 26	Registration Papers and posters Banquet Bandelier lecturer
Sunday, April 27	Field trips

We welcome your contributions either as papers or posters. Please fill out and return the form below.

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Address: _____

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Title of Paper: _____

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Include an abstract of your paper or presentation and a short biography. Papers should be 15 minutes long, with time for questions at the end.

Please indicate audiovisual equipment required:

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NOTE: CDs for PowerPoint must be submitted by April 11, 2008 to be checked and loaded onto ASNM equipment prior to the meeting. The purpose is to eliminate problems and downtime between papers. CDs will not be loaded at the meeting.

Please return this form to Joan Mathien, 11807 Apache Ave., NE, Albuquerque, NM 87112 (505) 275-1144, mathiefj@unm.edu. John Roney is co-chair of the program. He can be reached at Colinas Cultural Resources Consulting, 6100 North 4th St., PMB #300, Albuquerque, NM 87107, (505) 344-9469, jroney.CCRC@yahoo.com.

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