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ASNM News

2009 Annual Meeting in Taos May 1-3

This year's Annual Meeting will be held in Taos May 1-3. A full weekend of activities is planned, including contributed paper presentations and posters, vendor sales, the Bandelier Lecture and Awards banquet, a film exhibit, scholarship student papers, and a variety of field trips on Sunday to petroglyph sites in Taos valley or Mesa Prieta, as well as tours of Taos Pueblo or local museums. Lodging is available in three motels: Quality Inn (\$69—before April 1), Comfort Suites (\$89), and Sagebrush Inn (\$129). Prices include breakfasts but not the 13% room tax. Registration (4-8 p.m.) and opening reception (5-8 p.m.) will be at the Quality Inn Friday evening. The meetings will be at the Taos Convention Center about 2 miles north of the Quality Inn in downtown Taos, near the plaza (Registration 7:30-12N), banquet and Bandelier Lecture will be at the Sagebrush Inn about ¾ mile south of Quality Inn. Comfort Suites are near Sagebrush Inn. Mention ASNM for special rates. Early motel reservations advised (but 14-day advance notice of cancellation required); call Quality Inn 575-758-2200, Comfort Suites 575-751-1555, Sagebrush Inn 575-758-2254. Registration form on page 8; for online registration (note that the registration fee after April 26 rises from \$30 to \$40 per person), updates, and anything else you want to know, go to the Taos Archaeological Society website www.taosarch.org and click on 2009 ASNM Conference.

Dues Reminder

If you haven't already paid your 2009 dues, please fill in the membership renewal form on page 10 and return it with your check. Members who wish to continue receiving a print copy are asked to pay an additional \$5.00 per year to help cover costs of printing and first class postage. Others will receive an electronic newsletter. For questions about membership status, contact Dolores Sundt, PO Box 3485, Albuquerque NM 87190 or dfsundt@msn.com.

A Message from ASNM President John Hayden

Outside of receiving La Jornada, hearing an infrequent announcement at your local society meeting, or participating in an Annual Meeting, many of you may not be directly involved with the inner workings of ASNM. Your Board of Trustees and Advisors take care of the day-to-day details that allow ASNM to function. We now need your involvement.

One of the most demanding and specialized positions on the ASNM Board is that of the Treasurer, who must not only keep the books (have you noticed how many separate accounts there are?) and pay the bills but must also keep track of various funds invested in CDs and Money Market accounts to find the best yield with highest degree of safety. It is a steep learning curve, and typically we have difficulty finding a willing volunteer. It is therefore a serious strain on people and resources to have to replace the person in this position every time their term expires (maximum of two terms). Our hard-working and very competent Treasurer, Anna Walters, is willing to continue in that office, but according to the present By-laws, she is not eligible, as she is completing her second term as a Trustee. To eliminate this and related problems, the Board is recommending an amendment to the By-laws deleting the present term limits for Trustees. The text of the proposed amendment and the appropriate ballot appear elsewhere in this issue. According to the By-laws, amendments are voted on at the spring business meeting, but ballots for the slate of candidates are collected and counted prior to the business meeting. Your ballot therefore includes Anna's name, *with the understanding that a vote for her is conditional on membership approval of the amendment deleting the term limits*. You may indicate your non-binding preference for or against the amendment on the ballot.

Our By-laws were last revised in 1988 and are badly in need of updating. A Board committee is currently working on further revisions that will be presented for approval at the 2010 Annual Meeting.

More ASNM News

Special Events at the ASNM Annual Meeting

Two special events have been added to the program in Taos at press time:

On Friday afternoon, May 1, 1:30 to 5:00 p.m., at the Quality Inn New Mexico SiteWatch will offer a Steward Certification series course S13-Archaeological Ethics, Law, Sensitivity with primary instructor Erin J. Hudson, archaeologist with the Cibola National Forest and previous coordinator of UNM "Ethics Bowl." Scenarios and discussion: Collecting, Antiquities Trade, Stewardship, Professional Behavior, Consultation, Repatriation, and more. The course will count toward Archaeological Society of New Mexico (ASNM) Site Steward Certification. Cost is \$5.00 except to Site Stewards, whose registration is paid by SiteWatch. Contact Phil Young at pyoung2002@comcast.net or 505-466-8903 to register.

Book Signing: Katherine Wells, owner of the Wells Petroglyph Preserve (one of the sites of the Sunday field trips) and driving force behind the Mesa Prieta Petroglyph Project, will be at the Conference and have her new book, *Life on the Rocks, One Woman's Adventure in Petroglyph Preservation*, available for sale. The publication date is May 1, but her publisher (UNM Press) has told her they can (most likely) get some copies to her a few days before the conference. The price is \$21.95. If she doesn't receive them in time, people can order signed copies from her and have them shipped for \$26.00 including shipping and handling. The Mesa Prieta Petroglyph Project will receive 25% of the purchase price for all books purchased from Katherine.

ASNM Publications: Glenna Dean Named 2010 Honoree

At the February meeting of the ASNM Trustees, Glenna Dean was chosen as the honoree for the 2010 ASNM Annual Volume. Emily Brown reported that the 2009 Annual Volume honoring Paul Williams is progressing well and should be ready for the Annual Meeting.

Special Publications Committee members reported on works in various stages of completion. The Casamero report is in the layout stage, and work is progressing on an updated reissue of H. P. Mera's *Laboratory of Anthropology Bulletins* and Marjorie Lambert's memoirs, "Bits and Pieces from the Past."

SiteWatch

Phil Young has resigned as statewide SiteWatch coordinator, and the Historic Preservation Department has assigned Norman Nelson as coordinator for 10% of his time. To make things easier for the other 90% of the work, Mark Rosenblum has volunteered as deputy coordinator along with Rebecca Proctor of BLM.

CALENDAR CHECK: CONFERENCES AND MEETINGS IN 2009

Society for American Archaeology Annual Meeting April 22-26, Atlanta, GA. See www.saa.org.

Archaeological Society of New Mexico Annual Meeting May 1-3, Taos. Online registration, and lots of information on lodging, program, banquet, field trips, etc., at Taos Archaeological Society website www.taosarch.org.

Tularosa Basin Conference May 8-10, Tularosa, NM. Registration and conference information www.tularosabasinconference.nmsua.edu. Preregistration deadline April 10.

American Rock Art Association Annual Conference May 22-25 Bakersfield, CA. Information at www.arara.org.

"Creating Sustainability in American South-west Archaeoastronomy Research." June 11-13. Camp Verde, AZ. Arizona Archaeological Society is a sponsor. Registration and conference information at www.caasw.org.

Pecos Conference 2009 August 6-9 Cortez Colorado. See www.pecos.cortezculturalcenter.org for preliminary information.

BOOK REVIEWS

Thunder & Herds: Rock Art of the High Plains. Lawrence L. Loendorf. 2008. Left Coast Press, Walnut Creek, CA. 231 pp. \$29.95 (paper), ISBN 978-59874-151-3.

Reviewed by Carol Chamberland

Loendorf's background as a dirt archeologist has shaped his approach to the study of rock art. He believes that "rock art sites are first and foremost archeological sites" and bases his studies on artifacts, geological features, and ethnographic sources as much as the petroglyphs themselves.

With this publication, Loendorf describes his extensive study of rock art in southeastern Colorado and northeastern New Mexico, an area not renowned for its rocky geology. This is High Plains country, home to violent thunderstorms, fierce winds and hailstorms followed by raging flash floods. It is the author's premise that the prominence of lightning and thunder played a significant role in the placement and subject matter of the rock art found here. Massive herds of thundering buffalo were another important component of life on these plains and are referenced in the book's title as well as the subject matter of the local rock imagery.

In prehistoric times it would have been difficult for a hunter on foot to capture the free ranging elk, pronghorn, mule deer and buffalo. In this vast open space the startled animals could simply run away. Early hunters understood the usefulness of broken ground, where arroyos and ravines, volcanic dikes and canyons could be advantageous. It is here where evidence of hunting activities, if not habitations, abounds.

Loendorf uses multiple methods to date the archeological sites and associated rock art to develop theories regarding the peoples and cultures who passed through the region over the ages. Proceeding chronologically, the author describes many sites in Colorado's Purgatoire River area with examples from Archaic, Pecked I and Pecked II periods. Petroglyphs are shown to coincide with specific hunting locations, where animals could have easily been driven and trapped with nets, then speared. Loendorf speculates that this rock art may have served as educational tools for young hunters or ritualistic symbols for hunting magic. In any case, they are clearly "about" the hunting of wild game. The Apishapa peoples and their ancestors were the likely creators of this rock art and the general consensus is that they were Caddoan speakers whose descendants became the Pawnee and Wichita.

The chapter on pictographs of the High Plains relates an interesting example of how the geographical extent of a site can be misunderstood without proper archeology. Originally defined as multiple small sites, the Game Drive Site was redefined as one integral hunting site based on archeological and geological evidence connecting the two rockshelters and eight pictograph panels.

The concluding sections cover Proto-Historic and Historic Rock Art of the region. Proto-history is defined as that time before a culture has developed writing but other cultures have noted their presence. It is this period when Navajos and Apaches arrived from the north, though there are disputing theories regarding which route they traveled.

Remembering Awatovi: The Story of an Archaeological Expedition in Northern Arizona 1935-1939. Hester Davis, with contributions by Brian Fagan and Eric Polingyouma, 2008. Peabody Museum Monographs, No. 10, distributed by Harvard University Press, 165 illustrations/240 pages. \$35 (cloth), \$18.95 (paper).

Reviewed by Helen K. Crotty

Lavishly illustrated and written from the perspective of someone personally acquainted with many of the people portrayed, this is an entertaining history of one of the last of the privately-funded great archaeological expeditions to the Southwest. Hester Davis, now a respected archaeologist in her own right (former State Archeologist with the Arkansas Archeological Survey and professor of anthropology at the University of Arkansas), was nine years old when her older brother Mott and sister Penrose (Penny) joined the Awatovi Expedition in 1939. Hester did not visit the site until 1991, but she is able to draw on the copious notes, memoirs, and photographs of the participants preserved in the Harvard Peabody Museum archives as well as personal interviews and correspondence with several others to bring the field camp experience of the Expedition participants to life. The list of participants in and visitors to the Awatovi field camp reads like a *Who's Who* in Southwestern archaeology of the early and mid twentieth century, and we can see their pictures as well as those of the Hopi crew on site, most of the photos taken by Hattie Cosgrove, who "was in charge of the pottery tent," in the words of John Otis "Jo" Brew, the Expedition's Director.

Perhaps the most interesting revelation of the book is the role of the very young Jo Brew (born in 1906, he was still in his twenties when named Director) in organizing and managing the field camps and staffing them with compatible and competent personnel, most of them personal friends or acquaintances or experts in the diverse fields that he wanted represented in the reports of the Expedition. Brew had impressed Peabody Museum Director

Douglas Scott and William H. Claflin, Jr., a curator at the museum and a major donor to its various Southwestern expeditions, with his direction of the Peabody's Alkali Ridge excavations while still a graduate student. Brew began setting up the Awatovi operation in 1931 and hired key staff members Al Lancaster as field foreman and assistant director; Alden Stevens, surveyor and cartographer; and Lin Thompson, cook. Davis speaks again and again of the importance of the fabulous meals—she reports some of the menus—prepared by Thompson in maintaining the comfort and good cheer of the participants. Other key personnel, who joined the project in 1936, were Hattie Cosgrove and Watson Smith. Tragically, Cornelius “Burt” Cosgrove was taken suddenly ill in late October of that first year and died in the hospital at Keams Canyon, but Hattie gamely returned for each of the remaining three years.

The cover of the paperback edition hints at the pleasures of the text. It is a montage of pictures of Expedition people and events, featuring a 1938 shot of a high-kicking chorus line consisting of John Hack, then a graduate student in geology who was later to write definitive works on contemporary Hopi farming and precontact coal mining; Evelyn Nimmo, a Peabody secretary who was to become Jo Brew's bride at their field camp wedding the following year (photo on the back cover); Helen “Haych” Claflin, daughter of the Expedition's chief financial benefactor, who helped Hattie Cosgrove in the pottery tent or Richard Woodbury drawing stone and bone artifacts or Watson Smith with the kiva murals; and Carlos Garcia-Robiou, a professor of archaeology at the University of Havana who visited the camp while traveling on a Guggenheim fellowship and was invited to stay on by Jo Brew when he learned of Garcia-Robiou's photography and cartography skills. He was also a talented pianist who could play any type of music, and Brew thoughtfully bought a second-hand piano for \$15 in Winslow so that he could entertain the staff in the evenings. This is just a sample of the vivid descriptions of camp life of a bygone era peopled by charming and high-spirited personalities, many of whom went on to distinguished careers in their respective fields.

This meticulously researched and well-written book is not only a joy to read, but it also shows the reader a side of archaeological investigations that is rarely described in the literature, namely the business part of the operation, the budgeting, planning, and logistics and the attention to the needs and comforts of the personnel that Jo Brew managed so well. Highly recommended for Southwesternists, professionals and avocationalists alike.

IN MEMORIAM

Jack Dennis Francis June 19, 1936 to February 17, 2009

The illness and death of Jack Francis was a major loss to the archaeological community and a deep personal loss to those of us who worked with him on ASNM rock art recording projects. Jack died February 17 at age 72 after a long and valiant battle with cancer. Jack and Anne, his wife of 35 years, joined the Albuquerque Archaeological Society and ASNM soon after moving to Albuquerque following Jack's retirement after 37 years with General Motors in 1996. They were already volunteering at Petroglyph National Monument, near their home on the West Mesa during the time the Petroglyph Inventory Project was in the planning stages. Jack's managerial skills and easy way with people were quickly recognized, and he was soon recruited to lead the project. With Anne's help, and much extra time put in by both of them, he directed the all-volunteer crews at their weekly recording sessions for seven long years (1997-2004) until the 17-mile escarpment was completely and accurately documented and digitized with the most up-to-date computer and GPS technology. Their work was recognized in 1998 with the Heritage Preservation Award of the New Mexico Cultural Properties Review Committee, and in 2002 with ASNM's Archaeological Achievement Award. Besides the directing the work at Petroglyph Monument, they assisted in rock art recording in the Galisteo Basin and received ASNM certification as Provisional Rock Art Recorders (an under-statement of their real qualifications). They also participated in several digs available to AAS members. Both Jack and Anne served terms as AAS President, and have maintained their membership. Anne was Secretary of the Board of Trustees of ASNM when the Francis decided in 2007 to return to Kansas to be near their families following the Jack's negative medical prognosis.

Donations in Jack's memory may be made to the charity of your choice. Messages of condolence can be sent to Anne at 9839 Nieman Place, Overland Park, KS 66214 or posted on the Internet obituary site (Google “Jack Dennis Francis” to find the site). ---- HKC

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As a New Mexico non-profit corporation, ASNM is one of the oldest of its kind in the United States. The Society has a number of affiliated local societies listed below. ASNM encourages and assists others to unite to preserve, study, protect, and promote appreciation of the prehistoric and historic cultural resources of New Mexico. Membership: Individual, Family, Institution \$25 (Print Newsletter by First Class Mail is \$5 extra), Contributing \$35 or more. Privileges: Enrolling in ASNM Incremental Certification Program and Seminars, ASNM newsletter, and annual volume of *Papers of the Archaeological Society of New Mexico*.

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ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF NEW MEXICO

2009 ANNUAL MEETING

Between the Mountains, Beyond the Mountains

May 1 - 3, 2009, Taos, NM

Hosted by the Taos Archaeological Society

1) Choose registration type, number of attendees, and dinner choices:

Type	Cost per Person	x	No. of people	=	Total
Student	\$10.00	x		=	
Early Registration (through April 26)	\$30.00	x		=	
Late Registration (after April 26)	\$40.00	x		=	
Saturday BBQ Buffet and Bandelier Lecture	\$25.00	x		=	
Bandelier Lecture Only	\$5.00	x		=	
Total					\$

2) Enter registration information:

	Person 1	Person 2
Name:		
Mailing Address:		
Email Address:		
Telephone:		
ASNM or Other Affiliation:		

3) Mail completed form and check to:

TAS
P.O. Box 143
Taos, NM 87571

Please make lodging reservations directly with the motel of your choice. Quality Inn 575-758-2200, Comfort Suites 575-751-1555, Sagebrush Inn 575-758-2254. See additional details on page 1 of this issue.

CANDIDATES FOR TRUSTEE POSITIONS 2009

CHARLIE BARNES (Deming)

Charlie is retired but is currently employed as a tennis coach at Deming High School. His serious interest in archaeology started in Arizona with Arizona Archaeology Society in 1997 and he served on the Board of Directors of the Aqua Fria Chapter for three years, during which time he participated in the AAS Certification Program taking several classes including academic Southwest archaeology, field school, survey techniques, lab work and others. He moved to New Mexico in 2004 and became affiliated with the Grant County Archaeology Society and joined ASNM. He has been a member of the GCAS Board of Directors for two years (serving as Secretary). He also participates in the New Mexico SiteWatch program.

EMILY BROWN (Santa Fe)

Emily took up archaeology as a graduate student at Columbia University in New York, where she earned her MA and her PhD in archaeology in 2005. Prior to founding her own cultural resource management company in 2005, she worked as an archaeologist for the National Park Service for nearly eight years. She holds membership in the Society for American Archaeology and is listed on the Society's Register of Professional Archaeologists. She has been a member of ASNM since 1995 and a member of the Board of Trustees since 2006. She was editor of *La Jornada* from 2006 until early in 2008, and since then has served as the editor of ASNM's Annual Volume.

CAROL CONDIE (Albuquerque)

Carol holds a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of New Mexico and has been involved in anthropological, historical, and cultural resources management projects in the Southwest for over 30 years. She was an Assistant Professor of Anthropology, University of New Mexico, from 1975 to 1977 and president of Quivira Research Center from 1978 to 2003. She has been the owner of Quivira Research Associates since 1983. Related activities include positions as president of New Mexico Archeological Council (1982-1983); chair of the joint Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Archeological Resources Planning Advisory Committee (1985-1986); president of Albuquerque Archaeological Society (1992); member of the Board of Trustees of the Archaeological Society of New Mexico (2001-Spring 2008); and member of the Board of Directors of The Archaeological Conservancy (2003-present).

JOHN RONEY (Albuquerque)

John worked for many years as an archeologist for the Bureau of Land Management and now has his own consulting business in Albuquerque. During his career he has taken special interest in prehistoric Chacoan roads, the historic Camino Real, the Pueblo III period in northwestern New Mexico, *cerros de trincheras* in both the United States and Mexico, and the initial spread of agriculture into the Southwest. John served most recently as an ASNM trustee from 2006 until the present, and has been on the Audit and Finance Committee since 1993. He is a frequent speaker at local archeological society meetings around the state.

GREG SAGEMILLER (Taos)

Greg has been a member of both ASNM and Taos Archaeological Society since 1990 and has served in numerous volunteer field and administrative capacities with both Societies. Currently, he is chair of the ASNM Scholarship Committee and a member of the TAS Education Committee. Greg has participated extensively in numerous archaeological surveys under TAS participation agreements on BLM and USFS land. He served as crew chief for a contract archaeological consultant at numerous Biscuitware sites along the Chama River drainage, and participated in excavation and lab analysis at a Taos Mesa pit house project on private land with other TAS volunteers. He became an ASNM Trustee in 1993, and President from 1996 to 1998. He has served on the ASNM Scholarship Committee since 1993. Greg is enthusiastic to continue avocational support to ASNM by running for another term as an ASNM Trustee.

ANNA WALTERS (Taos)

Anna holds a B.A. in Business Administration (Accounting Major) from Texas Lutheran College and earned an M.S. in Computer Science from Boston University's overseas program in Heidelberg while living in Germany from 1983-1998. She has participated in archaeological digs in Texas and Ireland and has been a member of the Taos Archaeological Society since 2000. She has been an ASNM trustee since 2003 and ASNM Treasurer since 2005.

Proposed Amendment to ASNM By-laws, Chapter IV, Section 2 to be voted at the business meeting:

There shall be twelve Elected Trustees. They shall be elected to staggered terms of three years each, four positions expiring each year. Elections shall be held annually at the spring meeting. Terms of office of the Trustees elected shall begin immediately following the adjournment of the spring meeting. ~~No Elected Trustee shall serve more than two and one-half consecutive terms: if a person serves no more than one-half of a term as an Alternate Replacement Trustee, he or she can serve two additional terms as an Elected Trustee; if a person serves more than one-half of a term as an Alternate Replacement Trustee, he or she can then serve only one term as an Elected Trustee.~~

Ballot <i>Vote for four</i>		
<input type="checkbox"/> Charlie Barnes	<input type="checkbox"/> Carol Condie	<input type="checkbox"/> Greg Sagemiller
<input type="checkbox"/> Emily Brown	<input type="checkbox"/> John Roney	<input type="checkbox"/> *Anna Walters
<i>*Conditional on approval of By-laws amendment deleting term limits</i>		
<input type="checkbox"/> I am in favor of the proposed amendment	<input type="checkbox"/> I oppose the proposed amendment	
Bring ballot to Annual Meeting or mail by April 24 to ASNM Secretary, PO Box 3485, Albuquerque NM 87190		

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Address: _____	Individual, Institution,		
_____	or Family (\$25)		\$ _____
Telephone (Opt): _____	Contributor (\$35 & up)		\$ _____
Newsletter Email Address *: _____	Affiliated Society (\$25)		\$ _____
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ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF NEW MEXICO
PROPOSED BUDGET

CALENDAR YEAR, Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 2009

ITEM	CARRY-OVER	2009 INCOME	TRANS-FER	2008 INCOME	ITEM	2009 EXPENSE	TRANS-FER	CARRY FORWARD	2008 EXPENSE
200 OPERATING	0.00								
210 INCOME					250 EXPENSE				
211 DUES		#####		#####	251 OPERATIONS	4,650.00			4,650.05
212 OTHER		150.00		149.00	252 NEWSLETTER	795.00			795.17
					254 289 Dues@19.5	5,635.50			
					253 OTHER	1,169.50			1,165.29
SUBTOTAL		#####	0.00	#####	SUBTOTAL	12,250.00	0.00	0.00	6,610.84
300 ANNUAL VOLUM	6,210.72								
310 INCOME					350 EXPENSE				
311 DUES			5,635.50		351 ANNUAL VOL	7,825.00			7,824.76
312 INTEREST		126.00		125.50	352 OTHER	847.00			847.17
313 SALES/GRANT		1,180.00		1,179.30					
314 TRANSFER		0.00		0.00					
SUBTOTAL		1,306.00	5,635.50	1,304.80	SUBTOTAL	8,672.00	0.00	4,480.22	8,671.93
400 CERTIFICATION	864.32								
410 INCOME				0.00	450 EXPENSE				0.00
411 REGISTRATION		0.00			451 GENERAL				
412 OTHER		110.00		110.00	452 OTHER				
SUBTOTAL		110.00	0.00	110.00	SUBTOTAL	0.00	0.00	974.32	0.00
500 ENDOWMENT	#####								
510 INCOME					550 EXPENSE		0.00		0.00
511 PRINCIPAL		#####		175.00	551 GENERAL				
512 OPERATING		2,054.21		0.00	552 OTHER				
513 INTEREST		722.00		721.55					
SUBTOTAL		#####	0.00	896.55	SUBTOTAL	0.00	0.00	19,501.21	0.00
600 SCHOLARSHIP	#####								
610 INCOME					650 EXPENSE				
611 PRINCIPAL		#####			651 GENERAL				
612 OPERATING	7,057.61	3,000.00		2,965.00	652 SCHOLARSHIPS	1,000.00			1,000.00
613 INTEREST		896.00	0.00	895.24					
614 TRF FR 253		1,169.50		1,165.62					
SUBTOTAL		#####	0.00	5,025.86	SUBTOTAL	1,000.00	0.00	24,549.79	1,000.00
700 VIDAL FIELD SCI	#####								
710 INCOME					750 EXPENSE				0.00
711 INTEREST		465.00		464.54	751 GENERAL				
712 OTHER		0.00		#####	752 CONTRACTS				
					753 PUBLICATION				
SUBTOTAL		#####	0.00	#####	SUBTOTAL	0.00	0.00	33,099.76	0.00
800 SPECIAL PUBS.	8,302.72								
810 INCOME					850 EXPENSE				
811 SALES/INT.		743.00		743.02	851 GENERAL	3.00			2.93
812 OTHER		134.00		134.25	852 PUBLICATION				
SUBTOTAL	8,302.72	877.00	0.00	877.27	SUBTOTAL	3.00	0.00	9,176.72	2.93
Site Watch	559.74	0.00		0.00		429.00		130.74	428.79
TOTAL	#####	#####	5,635.50	#####		16,718.50	0.00	91,812.76	16,714.49