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MEETING NOTICE -- APRIL 3, 1987 10:00 A.M. SHARP

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(4th Floor) 414 Silver Ave. SW

Albuquerque

AGENDA:

1. Unser Blvd proposed route and possible impact on petroglyphs.
2. AMREP's planned sewer facility on the West Mesa which includes spraying sewage over portions of Santiago Pueblo (the Spanish expeditionary site), and other sites in the area.
3. Malpais National Monument - if someone from BLM Puerco Resource area present to help with discussion of this.
4. J.R. and Terry Gomolak's problems with the BLM Farmington Resource area.
5. Revision of By-laws.

SETTLEMENT OF THE LAWSUIT AGAINST U.S. FOREST SERVICE

The Years-long lawsuit brought by the New Mexico Archeological Council in concert with a number of other groups (including Save the Jemez and the State of New Mexico) has been settled in an out-of-court agreement.

Lengthy negotiations with the Forest Service resulted in the present compromise that all parties agreed to. The Court will continue to have jurisdiction over compliance for several years.

The purpose of the lawsuit was to force the Forest Service to comply with the National Historic Preservation Act, 36 CFR 800 and 60, and with its own internal regulations. Preceding legal action in 1984, NMAC had written numerous letters and Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) Requests to Forest Service officials pointing out problems and offering to help work out solutions. The USFS was resistant to change, so legal action was the only solution.

The settlement, in addition to requiring compliance with existing Federal law and regulation, earmarks 5% of the total Regional CRM budget for stabilization and repair of damaged sites. A higher percentage of surveys will be done completely, rather than using sampling. Finally, all Forests will be required to nominate at least two sites or areas to the National Register yearly. Most important to the professional archeological community are the new controls placed on the work of so called 'para-archeologists'. These are individuals (typically with little or no background in archeology) who are given some training and allowed to operate as archeologists. This program had, from its inception to 1984, grown in size and witnessed an uncontrolled increase in responsibility and decrease in oversight of these paras by professional USFS archeologists. While some of the individuals operated correctly and responsibly, others were evaluating sites with no professional input, performing sub-standard surveys and operating in other unacceptable ways. The settlement should correct most of this, though our goal was to terminate the program.

Most of the NMAC membership probably was not aware of the details that prompted our action. Consider the following:

At the time the suit was filed (8/84), at least 200 undertakings were not in compliance with 36 CFR 800; 22% of all undertakings since 1974 had

been out of compliance; of 20,000 recorded sites in Arizona and New Mexico on USFS lands, only 66 had been listed on the National Register; and, finally, a number of National Register quality sites had been damaged with few attempts to recover costs or effect repairs to the sites. The USFS has never admitted to the number of sites damaged by internal projects such as timber sales. NMAC, using FOIA requests, identified 186 sites damaged or destroyed in the period from 1978 to 1984 on just one Forest. The Forest knew of other areas where damage had occurred, but would not assess the extent of the damage. For example, several thousand acres of site preparation (ripping the soil to a depth of 12 to 18 inches to encourage re-growth of timber) was done in an area of high site density with no survey or clearance. Despite repeated requests internally to assess the damage, the Forest still has not conducted an investigation. It is estimated by NMAC members who visited the area that as many as 100 sites that were present, no longer exist. We further concluded that the figure of 186 sites supplied represented less than 50% of the actual number of sites impacted. We can not even hazard a guess as to the figure on all Forests within the two-state Region.

During the course of the lawsuit, several members of NMAC played key roles in negotiations. Carol Condie was deeply involved during the first several years, first in successfully appealing the 1983 Santa Fe Forest Plan, and then in doing the ground work and entering the law suit on behalf of NMAC; during the negotiation phase, after the USFS had proposed a plan that was 'business as usual', Carol Condie, Tom Merlan, Mark Harlan, Joe Winter and Colleen Beck of NMAC were members of a 'Blue Ribbon Committee' that worked out most of the details of the settlement; Mark Harlan was the key negotiator for the Plaintiffs during his term as President of NMAC; and Joe Tainter helped the USFS prepare its case and negotiate their side of the final agreement.

One final note. Because of the success of our complaint, the USFS was required to reimburse the Plaintiffs for their legal costs. NMAC has received part of its \$2000.00 contribution back from the lawyer. The USFS estimates that it spent about \$400,000.00 preparing its defense. Lets not forget that these dollars had to be expended by the agency because, in large part, the FS felt that they _____ (continued)

did not have the money to devote to a creditable CRM job. Budgets are now 2-3 times larger than they were in 1984-85. Lets also not forget that this money was provided by us the tax payers. Now is the time to make sure that this effort was not wasted. NMAC needs to insure that the agreement is complied with. Working closely with the USFS is essential, and now that we 'have their attention at last', it can not help but be to the ultimate benefit of the resource.

A PERSONAL NOTE:

Mark Harlan had made a commitment to the Concerned Citizens of Farmington to print a summary of the La Plata Mine issue. I must apologize that the press of time prevented me from honoring Mark's commitment. We will either include the summary in the next issue or mail it separately.

"We are just waiting for clear title, which should take about two weeks", Forest Fenn of Santa Fe's Fenn Gallery responded to a recent question concerning the Towa site of San Lazaro. Fenn's decision to purchase the site was prompted by a desire to afford protection for the site. Instances of valuable archeological ruins being sold to pot hunters for brutal exploitation are becoming all too common. In addition to providing protection, Mr. Fenn also is very interested in encouraging the professional excavation at portions of the ruin within the context of a careful and long-range research plan. While details are not worked out, NMAC applauds efforts that preserve and protect heritage values of this significance. Fenn is in contact with SHPO Tom Merlan and other concerned individuals.

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Note: The joint publication with NMAS from the Albuquerque Area Archeological Conference should be available late Summer/early Fall.

NOTE #2: Please supply any information or newsworthy articles to Landon Smith for the Newsmac. We intend to publish 4 to 6 times during the year and will welcome help from the membership.

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**MEETING NOTICE -- June 5, 1987 10:00 A.M. SHARP
BLM (Dark Purple Brick Bldg.) 435 MONTAÑO Rd., NE
(Just East of Edith, on North Side of Road)**

Albuquerque

AGENDA:

- 1. Election of new Vice President.**
- 2. Presentation of Taos Area Plan by BLM. ***CANCEL*****
- 3. Discussion of Volunteer Project in Llaves Area by William Whatley.**
- 4. General Business. Develop List of members interested in representing NMAC
on various conservation projects (mostly meetings).**

(Expect to finish meeting about 2:00 in the afternoon)

**NOTICE: PUBLIC HEARING on Albuquerque Utilities Corp. request for
discharge plan for 700 acres north of Corrales. This project will impact
numerous archeological sites including Santiago Pueblo and Spanish
Expeditionary site.**

Wednesday, June 3, 1987; 6:00 P.M.; Corrales Elementary School Cafeteria!

by the Concerned Citizens

On May 7, 1986 five concerned citizens filed a complaint with the Office of Surface Mining (OSM). The letter identified oversights and inconsistencies inherent in the survey data base then being used by the La Plata Mine to guide their cultural resource mitigation program. The goal of the concerned citizens was to ensure that the cultural resource management of the La Plata Mine conform to professional and agency standards for the treatment of cultural properties. In this regard the concerned citizens have had modest success mixed with some setbacks.

Among the successes, the concerned citizens were able to obtain the following:

1. Federal and state agencies reviewed the status of the cultural resource management situation at the La Plata Mine.
2. Approximately 255 acres of land within the mine area have been re-surveyed for cultural resources. This has resulted in the discovery of 19 previously undocumented archaeological sites.
3. The concerned citizens reported 9 previously unrecorded sites within a 100 acre parcel of land within the mine area.
4. San Juan Coal Company, a subsidiary of Utah International, Inc. (UII) has agreed to re-inventory the entire La Plata Mine permit area by sponsoring a "supplemental" archaeological survey.

Setbacks suffered by the concerned citizens regarding cultural resource management at the La Plata Mine include the following:

1. Despite the documentation of at least 28 previously unrecorded sites in a 10-15% sample of the La Plata Mine permit area, the responsible federal and state agencies have declined to rule on the adequacy of the original archaeological surveys. This inaction on the part of the agencies has necessitated a continual watchdog effort on the part of the concerned citizens to ensure that unrecorded, undocumented cultural resources are afforded the proper treatment as required under Section 106 of the Historic Preservation Act (HPA).
2. At least one recorded site (a.k.a. Site #1) was destroyed without proper review under Section 106.
3. Four of the five concerned citizens were summarily removed from a BLM-ARPA permit because of their participation in the citizens complaint (the fifth concerned citizen was not on the ARPA permit).

In order that NMAC members may make better informed decisions regarding the issues of CRM at the La Plata Mine, we present the following summary of events.

1/16/85 Based upon research conducted by the concerned citizens the first indication that the original 1978-79 survey of the La Plata Mine was potentially inadequate was found in a National Park Service (NPS) Memorandum dated January 16, 1985. This memorandum details the results of the National Park Service review of the Draft Environ-

mental Impact Statement for the Proposed Mining Plan and Transportation Corridor Plan, La Plata Mine, San Juan County, New Mexico (DES 84/58). Paragraph 3 of the NPS review questions the completeness of the archaeological survey in the mine area as follows:

"Cultural resource surveys have located 70 sites in the transportation corridor and 64 in the mine area (Page III-17). Since the transportation corridor consists of only 632 acres and the mine area 2,310 acres (Page I-2), we question the completeness of the survey in the mine area. The 64 sites in this larger area appear to be an underrepresentation, especially considering the large number of sites and potential for sites in the San Juan Basin." (NPS, Memo January 16, 1985)

The Office of Surface Mining responded to the 1/16/85 National Park Service Memorandum in the Final Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Mining Plan and Transportation Corridor Plan, La Plata Mine San Juan County, New Mexico. OSM's published response cites environmental factors as responsible for their disparity in site densities. This response published in the EIS reads:

"In contrast to the larger portion of the mine permit area, more sites were located in the transportation corridor because the corridor lies within an environmental zone more favorable to prehistoric occupation. Actually, survey of the corridors, facilities, and remainder of the permit area were conducted in the same manner, in the same intensity, and by archaeologists of of similar qualifications." (OSM 1985 p. 17)

It is the understanding of the concerned citizens that several other archaeologists (who wish to remain anonymous) in the 4-Corners area also voiced concern to various agencies. The local archaeologists contacted the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), and OSM concerning the possible underrepresentation of archaeological sites in the La Plata mine area. While the agencies recognized the potential for unrecorded and unreported sites, no action was taken.

4/86

The concerned citizens locate nine sites along McDermott Arroyo, which are not recorded in the original La Plata Mine survey. Telephone conversations were conducted between the concerned citizens and various state and federal agencies concerning these sites and the appropriate course of action. Because the agencies chose not to act, the concerned citizens filed a formal citizens complaint with OSM in a letter dated May 7, 1986.

- 5/7/86 In a letter from the concerned citizens to OSM nine previously unrecorded archaeological sites on the La Plata Mine lease are described. The concerns focus on the fact that if nine unrecorded sites were found on a small 110 acre area, there must be many more in the total 2559 acre permit area. Additionally, historic architecture (Pruitt Mine) was not listed as a potentially significant resource in the documentation of previous work, and there is increasing evidence for a Ute/Navajo occupation of the area. Copies of the letter were sent to San Juan Coal Company (SJCC), SHPO, New Mexico Energy and Minerals Department Minerals and Mining Division (MMD), BLM, NMAC, US Senators Domenici and Bingaman, and Congressman Richardson. All subsequent letters copy these agencies and individuals.
- 5/28/86 In the letter dated 5/28/86 the Office of Surface Mining responds to the concerned citizens complaint by arranging a meeting between representatives of San Juan Coal Company, State Historic Preservation Office, and Bureau of Land Management.
- 6/4/86 On June 4, 1986 at the La Plata Mine, the meeting was held between the concerned citizens and representatives of OSM, SHPO, MMD, BLM, and SJCC, and DCA; all present visited the nine sites and validated their authenticity. OSM and SHPO voiced concern to SJCC that other unrecorded sites may be present in the areas under immediate impact by mining. An archaeological survey of this area conducted by the state and federal regulatory agencies was arranged for the following day.
- 6/5/86 A cultural resource inventory of approximately 100 acres of an immediately endangered area on the mine lease was conducted by the state and federal regulatory agency personnel. The 30m spacing of surveyors was too great to be called a Class III (100%) coverage. Four sites (Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4) were located one of which (Site #1) was only 100m east of pit construction and in immediate danger of destruction.
- At a later date, a BLM representative filled in spaces to complete inventory to Class III standards; no additional sites were recorded.
- 6/10/86 In a letter to the concerned citizens MMD summarizes the June 4 and 5 field visits and reconnaissance. This letter states:
"Based on the sites inspected during the two days, not included in the original survey, it was agreed the original survey should be re-evaluated. Once the survey has been re-evaluated, MMD will, in conjunction with the other regulatory agencies, determine what corrective actions are necessary." (MMD, June 10, 1986)

6/19/86

In a letter to MMD from the concerned citizens the following questions are posed:

- 1) If complete documentation and formal evaluation of site Nos. 1-4 was completed as required under Section 106 of the HPA.
- 2) The concerned citizens requested were the identification of the agency responsible to determine required level of mitigation and the method of site protection.
- 3) Would mine's mitigation plan be re-evaluated in light of recently discovered sites?
- 4) What is the status of "re-evaluation" of original survey?
- 5) Is other land modification planned in non "re-evaluated" areas and which agency is responsible for cultural resources in non "re-evaluated" areas?
- 6) Asks that the nine additional sites above McDermott Arroyo be properly documented in the ARMS files.

6/24/86

BLM informs concerned citizens that DCA would draw up a mitigation plan for sites 2, 3, and 4. Site 1 had been destroyed by this time.

6/30/86

In a letter to concerned citizens, MMD responds to questions posed in the 6/19/86 letter (in same order):

1) "The four sites identified during the field survey were considered potentially eligible by the various agency representatives. Site 1 consisted of a hearth. Since it was situated in an area of immediate development, limited data recovery was conducted by [a private contractor and the BLM]. This consisted of additional recordation and various samples, including radiocarbon and botanical samples. The site appeared to have little additional data potential. It has subsequently been destroyed by mining related activities. The formal evaluation of the other three sites will be completed by BLM and OSMRE in consultation with the SHPO. They will be avoided by mining activities until they have been evaluated by the above agencies." (MMD, June 30, 1986)

2) "As noted above, Site 1 has been destroyed, following additional recordation by BLM and collection of chronometric and botanical samples. Appropriate levels of data recovery for the other sites will be determined in consultation between BLM, OSMRE, and SHPO using the standards of 36 CFR 800 and the Advisory Council's Handbook, Treatment of Archaeological Properties. The sites will be protected from mining activities until the mitigation is completed." (MMD, June 30, 1986)

3) "The mitigation plan for La Plata which was approved as a part of the mine permit application was prepared by DCA. This document is in the confidential volumes and may be reviewed at the Mining and Minerals Division Office here in Santa Fe, and at the Farmington BLM office." (MMD, June 30, 1986)

4) "The re-evaluation will be based upon review of archaeological, environmental mine plan documentation and recent field checks. The re-evaluation is being conducted by representatives of OSMRE, MMD, BLM and SHPO, in accordance with agency responsibilities defined under SJCRA, the National Historic Preservation Act and implementing regulations." (MMD, June 30, 1986)

5) "It is anticipated that the re-evaluation will be completed prior to the disturbance of additional areas, beyond the 100 acres. If operational requirements impact any additional areas, San Juan Coal Company has committed verbally to contact [BLM] for a review."
(MMD, June 30, 1986)

6) "Yes, per our meeting with [SHPO], June 25, 1986, archaeological sites detailed in your original letter will be recorded in the ARMS files."

With this letter, and in response to a request from the concerned citizens, the MMD attached a copy of the "discovery clause" for unrecorded sites which was part of the EIS. This states in part,

"31.3.7 Discovery of Previous Unknown Resources

If previously unknown cultural resources are encountered during mine-related activity, all operations in the immediate vicinity will be stopped and MMD and BLM Area Office notified. The newly discovered site will be inspected, evaluated, and, if necessary, mitigative activity will be conducted. SJCC will ensure that the resource(s) is not disturbed and properly evaluated by SHPO, OSM, and pertinent surface managing agency in terms of National Register Eligibility Criteria (30 CFR 60.6). Should a resource be found eligible for listing in consultation with MMD and the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO), SJCC will confer with and obtain approval of these agencies concerning its development and implementation of mitigation measures . . ." (San Juan Coal Company n.d.)

6/26/86 At the request of the SJCC and on the advice of the BLM, DCA's PI requests removal of four of the concerned citizens from the ARPA permit to work on the La Plata Mine issued in 1984. The fifth concerned citizen was not employed by DCA and therefore not on the ARPA permit. This action was approved by the BLM, 7/7/86.

7/9/86 A meeting was held at BLM, Farmington offices between representatives from the concerned citizens, SHPO, BLM, MMD, UII, SJCC. Representatives of OSM did not attend. MMD wanted to determine the level of the concern of concerned citizens. During this meeting, various approaches to the archaeological "re-evaluation" were discussed in light of federal legislation protecting sites. While the concerned citizens had requested a complete re-inventory, federal and state agencies were suggesting a sample inventory strategy to assess site densities in different environmental zones. The concerned citizens responded to this strategy by citing the discovery clause. No decision regarding the standards to guide a re-inventory was reached.

At this meeting, the BLM informed the concerned citizens that four of their names had been removed from the BLM State Permit, and from the ARPA permit. This was later clarified to mean that names were removed only from the ARPA permit. UII informs concerned citizens that none of the five people who signed the original letter were welcome on UII mine property.

7/18/86 The concerned citizens write a letter to MMD restating concerns for cultural resources on La Plata Mine. Concerned citizens note: 1) that in the 2.5 month time lapse since the first concerned citizens letter, no decision has been reached regarding the adequacy of the cultural resources evaluations at the La Plata Mine, 2) that La Plata Mine officials project an early date in February for large scale land modifications, and 3) request immediate action by responsible agencies to avoid further damage to cultural resources.

8/11/86 In a letter to the BLM, the Society of Independent Anthropologists (SIA) requests for a clarification of the alleged "conflict of interest" which led to the removal of four of the concerned citizens from the ARPA permit (SIA, August 11, 1986). For a more indepth discussion of this problem, the reader is referred to the October 1, 1986 SIA newsletter.

8/14/86 A meeting was held at Farmington BLM between representatives from the concerned citizens, OSM, BLM, SHPO, MMD, SJCC, La Plata Mine, DCA, SIA. At this meeting, SJCC proposes the resolution to a series of concerns:

1) In recognition of the discovery clause found in the mine's permit, and in light of the preliminary results of the cultural resource examinations on the mine site, SJCC stated "we think there is merit to a supplemental inventory that would be conducted, should be conducted to update the original inventory of the mine site . . . (SJCC, August 14, 1986 P.C.).

2) As to the nature and scope of the "supplemental" survey SJCC states,

"San Juan Coal Company, that is, the archaeological work, what archaeological work takes place is not to be determined by San Juan Coal Company or Utah International. That is to be determined by the Office of Surface Mining, the Mining & Minerals Division of the State, the State Historic Preservation Office and the Bureau of Land Management. San Juan Coal Company will manage the contractual arrangements to get the work done and that will involve a series of steps, that management of the contractual arrangements. San Juan Coal Company will prepare a request for proposals, the request for proposals will be reviewed by all of the concerned agencies and, and those comments, any comments received from the agencies will be incorporated into the R.F.P.

The R.F.P. will be distributed, and all proposals received in response to the R.F.P. will be distributed to all of the agencies for comments. All the agencies' comments will be taken into consideration. San Juan Coal Company will select a contractor to do the supplemental inventory and San Juan Coal Company will manage the, the financial arrangements to, for the contract work . . . (unintelligible) completed. All reports produced by the contractor working on the supplemental inventory will be made available to all of the agencies for, for their review and comment. Following the supplemental inventory, any previously unidentified cultural resources will be evaluated, should be evaluated this is our proposal, we believed should be evaluated for significance based upon the criteria for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places, 36 CFR 60. Any additional data recovery, beyond that already done at La Plata, should be done consistent with the following determination of significance, consistent with the approved mitigation plan as found in the permit as that approved mitigation plan may be updated to include any new information developed since the, since the mitigation plan was originally written and that would include an updating of approved mitigation plan to take into consideration the recent cultural resources work that has been done at La Plata as well the, any information developed as a result of the supplemental inventory. Once again, from our point of view, the updating of the mitigation plan will be handled contractually by San Juan Coal Company in the same manner as the inventory, supplemental inventory would be handled. That would be our proposal." (SJCC, August 14, 1986 P.C.)

A general discussion followed this announcement. Various concerns were addressed to regulatory agencies including:

- 1) updating of the mitigation plan
- 2) availability for public review of project's findings
- 3) scope of and nature of "supplemental" survey work
- 4) project costs

The answers to these concerns are listed below.

- 1) No definitive answer was reached as to the procedures by which the mitigation plan would be updated. OSM stated that what is found on the evaluation survey will be factored in and easy to update on a base level of knowledge. (See Item 4 below.)
- 2) According to OSM, the Surface Mining Reclamation Control Act, the State's cooperative agreement, the New Mexico State and Coal Mining Act prescribe a period of public comment.

3) The regulatory agencies agreed that the re-inventory would be guided by agency standards and that a "state of the art" survey would be encouraged.

4) SJCC is concerned about project costs and in response, the OSM states:

"We've got, I think, good mitigation on the La Plata Mine and they'd like to have future mitigation done with consideration of the previous mitigation and also with, with that cash register there, asking the agencies to be extra cautious (during the course of the future mitigative work) and, again, I think, I may be wrong, I think the inventory can be separated out from the mitigation. There's no concern with the cost of the inventory."
(OSM, August 14, 1986 P.C.)

- 8/30/86 After the 8/14/86 meeting, in a letter to MMD, SIA addressed the funding of the re-survey (SIA, August 30, 1986). For a more indepth discussion of these issues, the reader is referred to the SIA news-letter of October 1, 1986.
- 9/4/86 In a letter to OSM and MMD, the concerned citizens expressed appreciation for progress made in resolving La Plata Mine issue and asked for clarification of survey boundaries.
- 10/86 SJCC solicits proposals for the La Plata Mine Supplemental Archaeological Survey and states the survey will meet requirements found in BLM Manual 8111 (most recent update) for Class III, Intensive Field Inventories, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation Handbook on the Treatment of Archaeological Properties, the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Cultural Resource Management, and New Mexico state and federal laws and regulations.
- 10/24/86 In a letter to the concerned citizens, MMD states SJCC's proposed course of action and notes that SJCC had proposed to disturb an additional 95 acres before the re-inventory could be completed. Consequently SJCC had requested that the MMD conduct an archaeological survey of this area.
- 11/1/86 In a letter the concerned citizens formally request to accompany MMD on the archaeological inspection of ca. 95 acres of land.
- 11/1/86 In a separate letter to MMD, the concerned citizens address the following points:
1) A letter from SJCC to MMD states that only the winning contractor's scope of work would be submitted for agency review. This contradicts the agreement reached at the 8/14 meeting where all proposals would be submitted for review.
2) According to the R.F.P., the contractor (SJCC) would select individuals who would be eligible for work on the mine. The concerned citizens felt that this usurped the responsibilities of the state and federal permitting agencies in that role.

- 3) The R.F.P. fails to address federal agencies request to refer to the original survey and to "supplement" that data.
- 4) Asks for evaluation of technical and cost ranking criteria.
- 5) Clarifies that SHPO voiced concern on 6/4/86 for areas under immediate impact by mining.
- 6) Clarifies list of participants in meetings.

- 11/18, 19/86 Representatives from concerned citizens, OSM, MMD, SHPO, and SJCC proceed with survey of ca. 155 acre parcel (formerly 95 acres) under immediate impact by mining. An additional 15 archaeological sites were documented.
- 11/20/86 In a letter dated 11/20/86 MMD addresses the points raised by the 11/1/86 concerned citizens letter.
- 1) The technical portions of all three contractor's proposals were submitted to state and federal agencies for review.
 - 2) "SJCC has the final authority to select whichever firm they wish, as long as the firm can do the work and obtain the required archaeological permits. The agencies will make sure that the chosen contractor is qualified to obtain the required permits. The agencies will also make sure that any previously unrecorded sites found will be evaluated for significance as to their eligibility to be nominated to the National Register. The agencies will also ensure that any significant finds be mitigated, if necessary, as addressed in the current mitigation plan. If required, this may entail the updating of the current mitigation plan to include new finds. MMD will be closely monitoring SJCC's mining activities to ensure that no previously undiscovered sites are disturbed." (MMD Nov. 11, 1986)
 - 3) The supplemental survey will be reviewed by agencies to ensure that sites were recorded and re-evaluated.
 - 4) Agencies received and are reviewing the three proposals for technical adequacy.
 - 5) MMD agreed.
 - 6) MMD agreed.
- 12/1/86 In a letter to MMD the concerned citizens express their appreciation for being allowed to participate in the 155 acre archaeological survey. The concerned citizens request a copy of the preliminary report on the survey which is being prepared by OSM. Also requested was information about what protective measures will be used to ensure site avoidance until documentation, testing, and mitigation can be accomplished as promised by SJCC. A copy of the mine's Memorandum of Agreement is also requested.
- 12/22/86 In a letter dated 12/22/86, the MMD responds to the 12/1/86 concerned citizens' letter. The letter states "MMD believes that you are entitled to review a copy of the preliminary report when it becomes available". With respect to issue of site protection, MMD states: "According to the December inspection of La Plata Mine, all the 15 archaeological sites are being avoided and enough time will be given to complete documentation, testing and appropriate mitigative measures. Further mitigative action will most likely depend on the results of the overall supplemental survey." No copy of the MOA was forwarded. MMD states "To the best of our understanding there is no

such Memorandum of Agreement between San Juan Coal Company and the pertinent regulatory agencies concerning the cultural resources of the La Plata Mine" (MMD, December 22, 1986).

Position Statement

The concerned citizens would like to briefly raise the following questions for NMAC discussion.

1. The concerned citizens question who is "minding the store" of cultural resources. Through a considerable watchdog effort, the concerned citizens were able to ensure that regulatory agencies performed their responsibilities as mandated under federal legislation. If the concerned citizens had not voiced their concern, who would have spoken, as prescribed under the discovery clause, for the resources unrecorded and unprotected and in danger of immediate destruction by mining?
2. The concerned citizens question the ethical propriety of SJCC's request for the removal from federal permit of previously approved individuals and to dictate who will work on federal lands under lease to coal mining activities. The concerned citizens question the ethics of BLM's compliance with SJCC wishes.
3. The concerned citizens request that the archaeological community become aware and concerned about the prehistory of the La Plata area. Although a gag order has been placed on individuals involved directly with the project, it appears that a number of the sites recorded subsequent to the 5/7/86 concerned citizens letter have potential to yield informaion concerning early Navajo/Ute occupation of the La Plata environs. Other sites have a potential to yield new insight on the prehistoric sequence in this unique area of the San Juan Basin. We solicit concern that all additional sites be afforded the proper treatment as mandated by federal and state regulations. The concerned citizens thank you, the NMAC members, for your attention to the La Plata Issue. We invite the membership of NMAC to review and support the position of the concerned citizens with regard to the Cultural Resource Management of the La Plata Mine.

Office of Surface Mining (USDI)

- 1986 Personal Communication. Quoted from concerned citizens transcript of a meet held at BLM Farmington Resource Area Office.
- 1985 Proposed Mining Plan and Transportation Corridor Plan, La Plata Mine, San Juan County, New Mexico: Comments and Responses.
Office of Surface Mining Environmental Impact Statement - 17.
Denver, Colorado.

San Juan Coal Company

- 1986 Personal Communication. Quoted from concerned citizens transcript of a meet held at BLM Farmington Resource Area Office.
- n.d. San Juan Coal Company La Plata Mine permit application to conduct surface coal mining and related activities. Ms at Bureau of Land Management, Farmington Resource Area, Farmington, NM. (Revised March 1983, April 1985, December 1985).

ADDENDUM:

- 1/5/87 With a letter to the Concerned Citizens, SHPO encloses a copy of the Programmatic Memorandum of Agreement. The PMOA, in effect since 1980, concerns coal mines on federal lands and is between the Department of the Interior, BLM, USGS, and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.
- 1/12/87 The five Concerned Citizens accompanied the MMD on a tour of the La Plata Mine. During the field inspection, the Concerned Citizens observed that the sites discovered on November 18 and 19, 1986, were being avoided by mining operations. At the close of this meeting, the representative of the La Plata Mine offered to open frequent and direct dialogue with the Concerned Citizens regarding the treatment of the cultural resources on the La Plata Mine lease. The Concerned Citizens applaud this step taken towards the resolution of the La Plata mine controversy.

(This concludes the material from the Concerned Citizens. Since the oral presentation and this written material, we have heard nothing more. Ed.)

MEETING MINUTES -- Results of NMAC related meetings during April and May of Interest to Members

APRIL 3 BUSINESS MEETING:

Discussion included the following --

Impact of Unser Blvd. construction on West Mesa Petroglyphs. Some city plans call for Unser to go right through Petroglyph Park.

Impact of AMREP Corp.'s proposed wastewater facility system on numerous archeological sites (including Santiago Pueblo and Spanish expeditionary site) within the 700 acre West Mesa project area. We were fortunate to have AMREP's attorney present for the discussion.

A committee was selected to comment on Albuquerque's Southwest Area Plan (Mat Schmader, Kit Sargent and Landon Smith).

Steve Fisher of BLM discussed the El Malpais National Monument. It was moved that MNAC should join the Los Amigos del Malpais. (During May, letters from NMAC to all members of New Mexico's congressional delegation were sent by Landon Smith commenting on the El Malpais Plan.)

Bill Overbaugh of BLM made a presentation on the Farmington Resource Area Management Plan. A committee was selected to review the RMP: Mark Harlan and Jeff Boyer. That letter was sent out in May.

J.R. Gomolak made a presentation on BLM Farmington Resource Area's denial of his permit application. Steve Fosberg of BLM reviewed the BLM's general position on granting permits and reviewing permittees. A committee was selected to review the differences between J.R. and the BLM. On the committee are: Pete Eidenbach, Carol Condie, Regge Wiseman and Jim O'Hara. The Committee agreed to make every effort to conclude their work within 4-6 weeks. Their report will be made available to the membership of NMAC through the NEWSMAC.

NMAC President Ken Lord, because of the press of business responsibilities, has been forced to resign his office. The membership decided to move the Vice President into the President's position and to elect a new Vice President.

Landon Smith, Brad Vierra and Carol Condie have been busy during April and May attending hearings and meetings of importance to the archeological community. These include Brad's work on AMREP and Landon and Carol's work with the Conservation Alliance, Open Space and various meetings/hearings concerning cultural resource issues in and around Albuquerque.

NMAC Executive Committee Meeting -- May 14, 1987.

This meeting was spent going through old NMAC paperwork in an attempt to organize what we have. A large sum of unohshed checks from 1984-1985 were found (these had been totaled and noted by last year's secretary, Gordon Bronitsky). These represent a significant monitory loss to NMAC. Please see the Treasurer's Report included in this NEWSMAC for more detail.

The meeting date announced in this newsletter was decided on. This will be the last meeting before the summer starts. Most likely, we won't be getting together again until the Fall. We will maintain communications through the newsletter.

It was also decided that this mailing of the NEWSMAC will be made to all members carried on the previous year's lists, whether they have paid their '87 dues or not. However, this will be the LAST mailing to any but paid membership. if you have not yet paid for 1987, please do so.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The treasurer reports good news and bad news. The good news is that NMAC accounts now hold \$7259.26. Expenses and revenues between January 1, 1987 and May 14, 1987 are as follows:

EXPENSES		REVENUES	
Accounting Services	201.16	Publications	14.00
April NEWSMAC	86.00	Dues	440.00
Correspondence	19.95	Lawsuit Settlement	1040.00
Los Amigos del Malpais	5.00		
	\$ 312.11		\$ 1494.00

Treasurer's Report (continued)

The bad news is that NMAC holds \$1851.68 in uncashed, out of date checks. All of these checks were written in 1985. Of these, \$450.00 are for membership dues and \$1401.68 are for publications, primarily **Prehistorio New Mexico**. All of these checks will be destroyed 30 days from this mailing. Anyone who wishes their outstanding check to be returned instead should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Treasurer, New Mexico Archeological Council

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Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

Telephone inquiries should be directed to John Roney at (505) 761-4557.

Remember, individual dues are \$12.50 for 1987. Check your label on this newsletter. If there is an '87' in the upper right-hand corner, you are recorded as paid for the year. If your mailing label does not contain this mark, we do not show you as a paid member. If this is a mistake, please call. Unless we hear from you, or receive your dues to the above address, this is your last NEWSMAC.

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MEETING NOTICE -- Oct 2, 1987 10:00 A.M. SHARP

BLM (Dark Brick Bldg.) 435 Montano Rd. NE (East of Edith on North Side)

Albuquerque

AGENDA:

1. Molycorp Situation - Presentation by BLM.
2. AMREP Update - curiouser and curiouser, as Alice observed.
3. Planning for Lithic Workshop (proposed) and Proto-historic Symposium.
4. General Business.

(Expect to finish meeting about 4:00 in the afternoon)

NOTICE: PUBLIC HEARING : Santa Fe City Council Hearing on Archeological Ordinance. Vote to accept or reject.

Wednesday, Sept 30, 1987; 7:30 P.M.; Santa Fe City Hall!

----- Current membership now at 66 paid members! -----
Discuss NMAC with your colleagues and suggest that they consider joining us, if they haven't yet. Strength lies in numbers and we have a big job to accomplish over the next few years.

Cities and Historic Preservation - News From Tucson

In an article appearing in the September issue of the Newsletter *GLYPHS*, there is encouraging news of a strong local preservation movement. While Albuquerque still makes no movement on implementing the recommendations of the ARPAC committee (which recommended a position for a city/county archeologist), Tucson is working toward a City Archeologist and a Historic Preservation Officer as well as its own empowered Archeology/Historic preservation Commission. Members of the Arizona Arch. & Hist. Society wrote polling candidates and incumbents for Mayor and City Council. Responses indicate strong support for all three positions.

Forest Service Takes First Step in Arch. Research Program

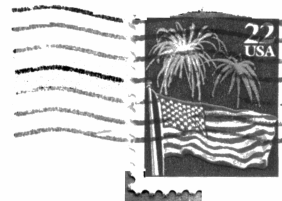
The US Forest Service recently requested input from NMAC on a list of research needs that would be used in a symposium in FY 1988. They indicate that the format of the symposium will be that of a small working group. In addition to our written response, in which we asked to be kept informed of progress, we also invited the Forest Service to make a presentation at our October 2nd meeting on their new effort. At the time this newsletter goes out, we have not received a response to our invitation.

Timber No Longer Number 1

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) addressed a banquet honoring the Sustained Yield Act's 50th anniversary that 'the times are a-changing' in effect. The Eugene, Oregon *Register-Guard* reported that Hatfield told the audience that the public is becoming increasingly interested in forest values such as wildlife, various recreational pursuits, and fisheries. He indicated that environmental lawsuits are shifting policymaking into the courts. Because of this, forest managers can no longer ignore the value the public places on the preservation of other values on forest lands. These values have been typically underfunded and occupy a lower priority than timber production. Our small lawsuit appears to have been a small portion of a large movement -- a movement that is just gathering headway.

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Bradley J. Viera, Secretary

MEETING NOTICE -- Nov 13, 1987 10:00 A.M. SHARP

BLM (Dark Brick Bldg.) 435 Montano Rd. NE (East of Edith on North Side)
Albuquerque

AGENDA:

1. Report on Planned Lithic Workshop (proposed).
2. Report on Planned Proto-historic Conference (proposed)
3. General Business.

(Expect to finish meeting about 4:00 in the afternoon)

Santa Fe Passes Archeological Ordinance.

On Wednesday, September 30, the Santa Fe City Council passed a city archeological ordinance. The ordinance contains some 30 Sections and can only be summarized here. If members wish more details, contact Brad Viera or Landon Smith. Among other areas, the ordinance provides:

1. An Archeological Review Committee of 5 members to review archeological projects.
2. Establishes 3 archeological districts based on potential to yield archeological resources.
3. All Env. assessments or impact statements for the City shall include an Arch. Reconnaissance.
4. For annexations over 2 or 5 acres (depending on district), excavation costs may be counted as a revenue accruing to the City in determining impact fees.
5. Significance criteria are generally those of 36 C.F.R.
6. Ownership of artifacts remains that of the property owner. They are encouraged to donate the artifacts to an appropriate institution.
7. The ordinance also contains provisions for treating unexpected archeological discoveries.

Santa Fe has made a wise step forward. We need to encourage movement on the ARPAC Recommendations.

**New Mexico Archeological Council
Meeting - October 2, 1987.**

1) Treasurer's update. John Roney reported that NMAC's checking account contained \$329.24 and the savings account held \$7,383.96. Financially, we are in reasonably good shape and are still attempting to recover some monies from the uncashed checks from several years ago.

2) Molycorp Tailings Project. John Roney summarized the current situation involving Molycorp's BLM permit application to dump tailings in the Guadalupe Mountains. This is a mill site claim for a tailings pond. It is the BLM's responsibility to mitigate the effects of the project on identified archeological sites, but says it has no funds to do so. The sites have been determined eligible for National Register Nomination. This is one the Archeological Conservation/Preservation community needs to follow closely, since BLM can, once it has completed the 36 CFR process, allow the sites to be destroyed. Kurt Anschuetz, NMAC Vice President, will follow this.

3) NMAC has proposed to the Society of Independent Archeologists a sharing plan whereby copies of our NEWSMAC would be mailed to the membership of SIA and, in return, SIA would mail copies of their newsletter to the NMAC membership. This should increase communication and coordination between these two organizations.

4) The US Forest Service Research Plan. NMAC has written the Regional Archeologist requesting an update on the research undertaking, but the USFS has never responded. Joe Tainter, an archeologist with the USFS and one involved with the research plan effort agreed to give us a briefing. The USFS has identified four research topics: a) management b) Native American concerns c) public concerns and d) cultural resource interpretation. Joe will keep us informed as work progresses on this. NMAC and SIA did prepare and send a letter to the research group requesting that the USFS examine, as part of its management research, the efficiency of the so-called para-archeologist program as compared to the use of professional archeologists.

5) AMREP Update. Brad Vierra reported that the State Attorney General's office was currently reviewing the Cultural Properties Act to see whether EID was legally responsible to take into account the effect on cultural resources that result when granting a permit. The decision is expected some time this month. AMREP has also applied for a new permit for a different location which lies west of SR 528. NMAC had written to EID earlier requesting a public hearing on this new request, but we have not had a reply yet.

6) General Discussion. An article which appeared in the New Mexican around September 20th was mentioned. A Forest Service employee, as part of an article on stopping pot hunting, identified the site of Seshukwa (San Juan Mesa Ruin) as being an active shrine site for the Jemez. The membership was unanimous in its feelings that this was a poor policy. We decided to write the USFS in reference to this. Also discussed was the NMAC request for information from the FS to track compliance with the lawsuit settlement. The FS had not supplied information, saying it would require 120 hours to put together and cost over \$1300, payable in advance by NMAC. Several members had put together a program using SPSS-X which would produce almost all of the requested data from the FS computer file. The program took 45 minutes to prepare and will cost about \$20 to run on the FS computer. It was decided to send a new letter to the FS enclosing our program. Most felt that the FS used inflated figures in an attempt to deny NMAC access to the figures.

7) Proposed Lithic Workshop. J.R. Gomolak has agreed to begin preliminary research into the mechanics of the workshop. He will contact lithic technologists who might be interested in providing a leading lecture and knapping demonstration. Other local lithic specialists would also provide us with their own current research orientations. Some form of uniform data collection methods could be an end result of the workshop. We plan a publication also. J.R. will have a report at the next meeting.

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8) Proposed Protohistoric Symposium. Brad Vierra will get a member to head the planning on this symposium. He has contacted some participants and received positive response. The symposium will include papers on the topic from any area within the state. Current interest is certainly increasing because of the Columbus Quincentennial celebration. NMAC would publish the papers. Such a publication should be well-received since there is only one other volume on the Protohistoric of the Southwest. We will have a final discussion at our meeting on the 13th.

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You're Welcome SIA

The following note appeared in the Sept. 18th newsletter of the Society of Independent Archeologists. "SIA appreciates the effort of NMAC in regards to NMAC's publication in their May 1987 newsletter of the Concerned Citizen's manuscript Cultural Resource Management at The La Plata Mine: Issues and Perspectives. This publication was the result

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Time to start thinking about 1988 Membership Dues for New Mexico Archeological Council!

New Mexico Archeological Council Membership Application - 1988

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Type of Membership: Individual (\$12.00) _____ Institutional (\$25.00)
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of [The Concerned Citizen's] request for NMAC to inform their membership of the La Plata Mine issue. Thank you NMAC for your show of support!"

SIA and NMAC share many concerns. It is hoped that the near future will see the two organizations working together. The plan mentioned earlier to share newsletters between the two memberships might contribute to an increased communication. The issues facing us over the next several years will require the efforts of all professional archeologists and individuals interested in the preservation of the resource.

Even though the actions taken against the 5 who highlighted the problems at La Plata can not be undone, all archeologists concerned with preservation and with quality of work owe these people their respect and support. Remember that their concerns were substantiated during the resurvey which located 127 previously unrecorded sites.

Notes from the *Escarpment Report*-
Oct/Nov 1987 Newsletter of the Friends of
the Albuquerque Petroglyphs.

Several events are coming up during November that members of NMAC need to be aware of concerning the progress on New Mexico's Petroglyphs National Monument. We have taken these from the FOTAP newsletter.

11/10/87, City Council Hearing on the NW Mesa Escarpment Plan, 5pm, Tues, in the 9th floor Council Committee Room of City Hall at 4th Street and Marquette. A good turnout is essential to show support for this fine plan, and to request some improvements. The opposition will be out in force!

11/1/87 & 11/18/87: Escarpment tours to be led by Matt Schmader and Ike Eastvold. This is a great opportunity for NMAC members who have not seen the petroglyphs or met either Matt or Ike to do so. The two are real Champions' of this effort and their committment should serve as a model.

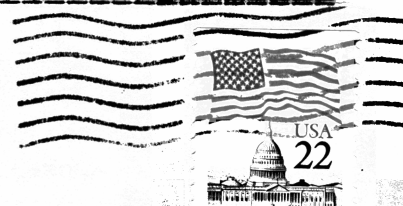
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11/17/87, National Park Service Planner, Doug Faris, to speak at FOTAP general meeting, 7:15pm. Meeting will be held at the La Luz Del Sol Community Rm. The subject will be the final NPS plan. This should be of great interest to all NMAC members.

Note to NMAC Members

The next *NEW/NMAC* will probably be one of the last for the year. We plan to publish the membership list as part of that newsletter. If there is anyone who does not wish to have his or her address listed, please contact me (Landon Smith) and I will insure that only your name is listed.





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MEETING NOTICE - JAN. 8, 1988 10:00 A.M.

BLM (DARK BRICK BLDG.) 435 MONTANO RD. NE (EAST OF EDITH ON NORTH SIDE)

AGENDA :

COMPLETION OF 1987 BUSINESS REPORTS FROM 1987 OFFICERS)

2 PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

3. ELECTION RESULTS AND INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS

Minutes of November 13th Meeting:

1. A letter from NMAC and SIA was sent to the USFS requesting that they look into the nature and appropriate use of the para-archeologist program (see previous NMAC meeting minutes for discussion of Para program).

2. Our last FOIA request to the USFS was refused. The USFS had numerous problems with the computer program we supplied, mainly concerning the inability of their data file to produce the information we sought. Joe Tainter (a USFS archeologist) mentioned that he did not feel the USFS objections were valid. Landon went on to say that he had a short informal with Judy Propper (USFS Regional Archeologist) and was sure we could resolve the differences by removing the parts of the program that separate costs by Para-archeologist versed Professional archeologist. Mark Henderson suggested just contacting our Congressional delegation for help, but Landon felt this could worsen the situation.

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J. R. Gomalak	Joan Mathien
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Louanna Haecker

TREASURER (1988) - Select One Only

Charlie Haecker	Steve Fosberg
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3. Paul Minnis requested a copy of our membership list so that he could notify NMAC members about the symposium on Southwestern archeology at ASU in Tempe next January. The membership approved providing the mailing list.
4. Cheryl Wase from the Archeological Site Records office of the SHPO gave a presentation on the various ARMS printouts currently available to professionals. Exhibits were put up which illustrated the site distributions for all the cultural-historical periods across the state. Maps could be generated with scales from 1:150,000 to 7.5 min. Costs included \$5.00 for each map, \$20.00/hr for a computer programmer, and fees for materials and computer time.
5. Landon discussed the need for NMAC to have a permanent mailing Post Office Box. Landon agreed to obtain one that could be checked daily by a designated member.
6. Nominations were held for 1988 officers. Please see enclosed ballot.
7. Protohistoric Symposium. Brad has contacted 13 people who are interested in presenting papers at such a symposium. The list was discussed.
8. Dave Kirkpatrick raised concerns over a recent RFP on the Lincoln NF. The RFP was for a survey of 3,700 acres and the accepted bid was only \$3.35 an acre. The membership was in general agreement that there is a general problem with Federal agencies going for low bids and getting/accepting poor quality work. Contract administration for Cultural Resource surveys is a significant problem area, and one we will follow closely over the next several years.
9. Brad reported that the State Attorney General's office had ruled in favor of the SHPO's interpretation of the cultural properties act. The state agencies had to take into account the effect on cultural resources of projects while granting permits.
10. Lithic Symposium. JR presented an outline of the proposed lithic symposium and noted the different people that he had contacted to participate. Carol Condie felt that it should be geared to professional archeologists rather than the general public. We need some consistency in terminology and method for lithic analyses. A detailed discussion followed and we will probably want to have another meeting on more specific issues. Please contact JR (242-1220) for comments, criticisms, advice or anything else on this symposium.

SOME FINAL THOUGHTS.

During the last year, NMAC and its members have been involved in a number of important and critical issues. These included, but were not limited to, the Albuquerque Southwest Area Plan, The Escarpment Plan, the AMREP issue, work with the Conservation Alliance. These required that the Officers and other committed members testify and attend what has seemed to me to be an almost overwhelming number of meetings -- all in the evening. I don't want to dwell on the amount of work, but rather to emphasize that NMAC's role in the archeological community requires the continuing efforts of the membership. I encourage all of you to get involved to the maximum extent possible.

This year has also seen the membership of NMAC, after several bad years, jump from 12 dues paying members to over 75 now.

Finally, we are currently working on a conference and a workshop. These are especially important to me because of what they represent in terms of the professional aspect of NMAC.

I, along with the other officers of NMAC, wish all of you the very best for the season and hope your next year is a productive and satisfying one for you. Thank you for the support, help and encouragement during this last year.

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