Despite continuing financial challenges caused by the nation’s sluggish economy, 2003 was a busy year for the Center, a year that saw substantial accomplishments in all aspects of our Heritage Southwest initiative. A few examples include:

**Creative New Research Directions**
- Substantial progress was made on the Heritage Southwest Database, a computer-based geographic information system (GIS) used for both the management and protection of archaeological sites and for synthetic research.
- A major new research project, Coalescent Communities, that builds upon our GIS database and San Pedro research, was successfully funded through the National Science Foundation, Arizona Heritage Fund, and other sources.
- Field work was completed on the National Endowment for the Humanities-funded "One Valley, Many Histories," a collaborative research project to include the oral histories of the Tohono O’odham, San Carlos Apache, Hopi, and Zuni tribes in interpretations of San Pedro Valley archaeology.
- Computerized virtual heritage modeling technology was used as a research and planning tool for the City of Tucson’s Rio Nuevo projects.
- The Upper Little Colorado Valley Project continued. Documentation of Sherwood Ranch Pueblo, including virtual heritage modeling, occurred in the spring, followed by site backfilling and stabilization. The Center sponsored a visiting archaeologist lecture series at Casa Malpais Visitors Center.

**Public Awareness**
- Plans progressed for In Search of the Coronado Trail, a public outreach effort to find Coronado-era artifacts held in private collections.
- In collaboration with the Albuquerque Museum, the Center created an exhibit of aerial photographer Adriel Heisey's landscape archaeology images. "From Above: Images of a Storied Land" will show at the Albuquerque Museum from May 9 through September 26, 2004, and then travel to sites across the country.
- Preservation Archaeology News, a new quarterly electronic newsletter, provided over 1,000 readers regular information on Center projects.
- Archaeology Southwest magazine explored archaeology throughout the region, with issues on Sunset Crater, Casas Grandes, the San Pedro River, and Mimbres.

**Archaeological Preservation Efforts**
- The Center purchased two parcels containing a Classic period (A.D. 1150-1300) stone-walled compound site along the San Pedro River in Pima County. This brings the total number of strategic sites permanently protected by the Center to five.
- The Center’s Law Enforcement Training program, a partnership with Arizona State Land Department and Arizona State Parks, expanded to include county prosecutors as well as other groups involved in local law enforcement.
- The San Juan Basin Archaeological Preservation Program is in its third year. Work on Cynthia Irwin-William’s Salmon Ruins excavation material continued, and upgrades to Salmon’s curation facility were completed.

Thanks to the hard work of the Center’s dedicated staff and many partners, coupled with the generous support of our members, donors, and volunteers, the Center is making a difference in Southwestern archaeology. Sites are being preserved. Creative, high-quality archaeological research is being pursued. And most importantly, people are coming to better understand and appreciate the deep and rich cultural heritage of this land we live in.

We thank you for your support, and invite you to join in our efforts.

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Preservation Fellow Anna Neuzil maps a Safford-Valley site with volunteer help.

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Statement of Financial Position

Assets
- Cash/short term accounts $35,613
- Accounts receivable $5,969
- Depreciable assets $197,577
- Accumulated depreciation ($39,934)
- Endowment funds/Long-term investments $3,012,143
- Deposits $3,001
Total Assets $3,214,369

Liabilities
- Accounts payable $6,495
- Deferred revenue $599,752
- Notes payable $13,200
Total Liabilities $619,447

Net Assets $2,594,922
Total Liabilities and Net Assets $3,214,369

Total Revenue

$882,109

Total Expenses

$892,812

Preservation
Archaeology
$648,353 (73%)

Publications
$45,939 (5%)

Contracts
$71,139 (8%)

Interest & Sales
$61,384 (7%)

Memberships
$23,010 (3%)

Foundations
$435,181 (49%)

Administration
$107,466 (12%)

Preservation Fellows
$91,054 (10%)

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