The exhibit of Adriel Heisey’s landscape archaeology photos opened at the Albuquerque Museum on May 9, 2004. “From Above: Images of a Storied Land” was viewed by over 30,000 museum visitors. Its traveling schedule includes the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology, Mesa Southwest Museum, the University of Utah Museum of Natural History, the American Museum of Natural History (tentative) and the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History (tentative).

The Center’s Heritage Southwest GIS database was used on both research and resource management issues. Major research on precontact population decline and coalescence in the Southwest was completed through analysis of information in the Coalescent Communities database. The Early Agriculture project, focused upon identifying the factors conducive to the spread of agriculture in the upper half of the Gila River basin, also relied upon the GIS database for hydrological modeling. A management application of the GIS was the development of a predictive model for site locations in Santa Cruz County, Arizona.

Efforts to preserve specific sites included a conservation easement on the Vista del Rio site from the City of Tucson, as well as ongoing monitoring and management of other sites protected by the Center.

In the Upper Little Colorado River Valley, we helped the Town of Springfield address the stabilization needs of Casa Malpais. Work with the Archaeological Conservancy interpreting Sherwood Ranch Pueblo continued. And, efforts began to create a Little Colorado River Valley National Heritage Area.

A draft Feasibility Study for the Santa Cruz Valley National Heritage Area was completed. The NHA focus upon collaboration and local management of a region’s distinctive cultural and natural heritage complements the Center’s community-based archaeology vision.

Significant investment is ongoing in the San Pedro Valley of southern Arizona. The final report for the San Pedro Preservation Project is nearing completion. A traveling poster exhibit on the valley’s archaeology was installed in venues in Winkelman, San Manuel, Cascabel, Benson, the San Pedro National Riparian Area, and Sierra Vista, reaching hundreds of local residents.

The Coronado Project was an outreach project that sought to determine the route of Coronado’s 1540 expedition from northern Mexico to the pueblo of Zuni. Working with Coronado-era experts, the Center sponsored lectures throughout southeast Arizona and southwest New Mexico, mailed hundreds of information packets and videos, and held “Coronado Roadshows” in Willcox, Lordsburg, Springerville, and Reserve. An issue of Archaeology Southwest was produced as a final project report.

In the Middle San Juan region of northwest New Mexico, Paul Reed is completing efforts to publish prior research at Salmon Ruins. Salmon’s upgraded curation facility opened in August. A National Science Foundation grant was awarded for new research to put Salmon and Aztec Ruins into a broader regional context.

“Archaeological Law Enforcement in Arizona,” a course for Arizona Peace Officers and Navajo Nation law enforcement personnel, co-sponsored by the Arizona SHPO, Arizona State Land Dept., and the Center, was held in Window Rock in September 2004.
2004 Volunteers

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Andrew Bockhorst
Michael Boley
Georgiana Boyer
Peter Boyle
Nancy Brierley
Tom Brierley
Don Burgess
Tony Callan
Katherine Cerino
Barbara Clark
Joan Clark
Robert Conforti
Sarah Cowie
Jackie Cuyle
Rene Donaldson
Jeremy Doschka
Ken Fite
Cherie Freeman
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Michael Gleeson
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Ken Haber
Sarah Herr
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Brett Hill
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Carolin Jauss
Nancy Jorgensen
Megan Kennedy
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Kaitlin Meadows
Marty Meeks
Kyle S. Molloy
Christa Mulloy
Rene Munoz
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Thomas Robinson
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Richard Thews
Jeanine Thomas
Jim Thomson
Allison Towner
Gail Virtes
George Virtes
Kathleen Waldt
Ralph Waldt
Takis Weeks

2004 Finances

Total Revenue
$1,114,862

Interest & Sales
$124,694 (11%)

Contracts
$52,600 (5%)

Foundations
$397,181 (36%)

Individuals
$512,744 (46%)

Members
$27,643 (2%)

Preservation Fellows
$68,546 (6%)

Publications
$44,019 (4%)

Statement of Financial Position

Assets

Cash/short term accounts
$56,067

Accounts receivable
$21,308

Depreciable assets
$211,695

Accumulated depreciation
($65,695)

Endowment funds/Long-term investments
$4,001,490

Deposits
$3,000

Total Assets
$4,227,865

Liabilities

Accounts payable
$9,726

Deferred revenue
$1,309,857

Notes payable
$8,305

Total Liabilities
$1,327,888

Net Assets
$2,899,977

Total Liabilities and Net Assets
$4,227,865

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