

CORONADO HISTORIC SITE KUAUA PUEBLO



“Dig Kuaua” A Summer Success

July 2017

A full report will be published in the Fall -
but here are a few pics of the “big dig”



Indiana Jones, Eat your heart out !



And of course, there's
ALWAYS paperwork

The Dig Kuaua project represents an archaeological partnership between Coronado Historic Site and the Office of Archaeological Studies. It seeks to answer several questions regarding Kuaua Pueblo through volunteer test excavations. Archaeologists Richard Montoya and Lynette Etsitty worked with Manager Barbour and Ranger Ortega to put on the dig which was completed on June 30th. Excavations thus far have identified several unexpected architectural elements including an unexcavated pit house/kiva as well as rare forms of pottery, projectile points, and a colonial metal artifact possibly linked to the Coronado Expedition.

The Quarterly Newsletter of The Friends of Coronado Historic Site

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When they said dig, they meant DIG



Every little bit
is important

Coronado Historic Site
485 Kuaua Rd
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WHAT: Pueblo Independence Day.**WHERE:** Jemez Historic Site, 18160 Hwy 4,
Jemez Springs, NM 87025.**WHEN: Sunday, August 13, 7AM – 3PM.**

Come join us for our 14th annual commemoration of Pueblo Independence Day. On August 10, 1680, the Pueblo People of New Mexico, aided by Apache and Navajo allies, launched a successful rebellion against Spanish colonization. Commemorative activities will begin with a **pilgrimage run** from Walatowa plaza in Jemez Pueblo to Giusewa Pueblo kiva at Jemez Historic Site (approximately a half marathon or 13 miles).

Participating in this run, or supporting a runner, is a way to pay tribute to the Ancestors and show appreciation for the sacrifices they made. Their brave resistance helped preserve the Pueblo way of life: our culture, our languages and our right to one day reclaim our aboriginal lands. The run begins at **7:00 AM**, and the general public is welcome to participate. Volunteers will provide water stations at one mile intervals, and a shuttle service for slow runners will be available.



At **10:00 AM**, guest speakers will welcome all the runners and their sponsors to the site.

Following the run, festivities between **10:30 AM and 3:00 PM**, will feature: Jemez traditional dances and Native American flute music. There will also be authentic Native arts & crafts and Native food. There is **no admission fee** for any of the activities related to this event. Call 575-829-3530 for more information.



TRIPS

THE WHEELS ON THE BUS GO 'ROUND AND 'ROUND , , ,
well, OK, so we don't actually have a bus, but we do travel. Some of our recent trips are hi-lighted here.



April 8-9 Silver City and the Gila Cliff Dwellings



Field Trip – September 9, 2017

Pot Creek Pueblo & Fort Burgwin

It is now time to **sign up for our final trip of 2017**. Sign up begins on **July 9** for our journey to **Pot Creek Pueblo & Fort Burgwin**.

This is a change from our previously announced trip but that does not suggest we have a second best. In fact, we believe this trip will be especially informative and interesting for our members. Please see the information below and do sign up. September will be a lovely time to venture north toward Taos and we know you will enjoy Dr. Michael Adler.

Since 1973 Southern Methodist University (SMU), has supported an educational center just six miles south of Taos off the High Road. Surprised that it is there and wonder why? The Friends of Coronado offers the answer to these questions in a very special visit on September 9, 2017. Two unique archeological sites are managed by SMU and give the visitor glimpses into pre-contact ancestral Puebloan culture and the 1850's military attempt to protect the citizens of Taos and the surrounding area from "hostile" natives.

The two sites are located with a mile of each other just north of the SMU-IN-TAOS campus:

POT CREEK PUEBLO - The largest prehistoric adobe pueblo north of Santa Fe, it was home to several hundred ancestral Puebloans approximately 700 years ago. Consisting of at least nine earthen mounds surrounding at least one large plaza with a great kiva, at the height of its occupation (1260-1320) Pot Creek Pueblo would have looked somewhat like Taos Pueblo does today with multi-storied room blocks and an estimated 400 ground-floor rooms.

CANTONMENT (Fort) BURGWIN – Established in 1852 and named for Captain John Burgwin who died in the 1847 Taos Revolt it is located at the confluence of Pot Creek and the Little Rio Grande, a suitable distance from the town center. During its 8 years, soldiers dealt with the Utes and Jicarilla Apaches enlisting the help of Ute and Apache agent Kit Carson. By 1860 there was little need for the fort and soldiers were relocated to either Fort Union or Fort Garland.

The history and importance of both sites will be explained by **Dr. Michael Adler**, SMU associate professor of anthropology, in a lecture setting and in tours of both sites. Dr. Adler is well-respected in the Southwest for his research on village formation and landscape use in the region. (Mike is an engaging speaker and will respond to every question thoughtfully and thoroughly. This will be great fun and very informative.)

September 9 Visit:

10:30 Arrive SMU-IN-TAOS and lecture by Dr. Adler in the Dining Hall

12:00 Lunch prepared by the SMU chef

1:00 Tour the re-created Fort (Cantonment) Burgwin site and Pot Creek Site

4:00 Depart for home

Drive time each way is about 2 ½ hour

What's included: Lecture and tour of Fort Burgwin and Pot Creek Sites, Buffet Lunch \$40 per person.

Sign Up For This Trip Starting July 9: Email roverley@comcast.net and reference this trip name, date and number in your party. Promptly make your **\$40.00 per person check payable to Friends of Coronado Historic Site** and mail to 42 Second Mesa Dr., Placitas, NM 87043. Your reservation is complete when we receive your check and we will confirm by email. You may cancel your reservation prior to **August 9** and receive a refund **less \$10.00 per person**. **Cancellations after August 9 are non-refundable** but you may transfer your reservation to another person or couple. You must let us know who will be going in your place.

KUAUA TREKKERS



It's Not ALL Uphill. . .

Saturday, July 15 Birding Get-Away

Leader: **Dave Hawksworth**

Escape the July heat and indulge in a **half-day get-away** to the pines, aspen, cool temperatures, and rushing stream at the **Los Pinos Guest Ranch**.

Here we will have a **morning of bird watching** with a professional bird watcher followed by a **sack lunch picnic OR a gourmet lunch** of quiche, salad, homemade bread, dessert, tea or coffee.

Los Pinos is nestled in the **Santa Fe Forest bordering the Pecos wilderness**. It will be a photographer's delight.

Difficulty: Short walk down to the river (50 yards or so) on a dirt road. **Elevation 8,500 feet**

Recommended: Regular walker, no hip, knee, back, heart or lung issues.

Number of People: 10 FCHS members only

Costs :

Bird Guide:

\$75 flat rate for the group. Cash only!

(Per person cost is dependent on the number of people (i.e. \$7.50 per person for 10; if 3 people, \$25 each)

Lunch: \$15.00 + tax Cash or check only!

Sign up with Special Interests Coordinator: Pat Harris
patparhar@comcast.net)

After signing up, more information will be emailed.

The Scourge of God

By Matthew J. Barbour, Regional Manager, Coronado and Jemez Historic Sites

The sixteenth century ushered in an era of great prosperity for the Spanish as they expanded into the New World. This colonial endeavor brought almost limitless fortune to the King, but less than two centuries later much of the wealth had disappeared. The Hapsburg Monarchy of Spain and the Holy Roman Empire used gold and silver found in its colonies to fund numerous wars in Europe and North Africa. Among Spain's greatest foes were the Ottoman Turks.

Martin Luther described the Turks as the "Scourge of God". Inaccurate, since the peoples in question were devout Muslims but the description certainly had its merits for purposes of selling war to the peoples of Western Christendom. In the sixteenth century, the Ottoman Turks viewed Europe in much the same way Spain viewed the New World. It was a land ready to be conquered.

The Ottoman Empire rose from obscurity in the modern day country of Turkey in the fourteenth century. Originally a small enclave of ghazis (holy warriors), their territory expanded to include much of Greece and the Balkans. In 1454, Constantinople fell to the Ottomans and with it, much of Eastern Orthodox Christianity was consumed by a fundamentalist Islamic tide.

Key to the success of the burgeoning Ottoman Empire were the Janissary and Sipahi. While slave soldiers were common in Muslim nations of the period, the Ottoman Janissary (or new soldier) was unique in that their ranks were filled with Christian tributes indoctrinated in radical Islam and trained in the use of firearms. These infantrymen were supported by the Sipahi, land-holding cavalymen akin to European knights. However, unlike the knightly aristocracy of Europe, land titles were not hereditary. Hence, the only way to earn a timar (or land holding) was to prove oneself in military service. This led to an Ottoman Empire inclined to maintain an almost constant state of war and expansion.

While the Ottoman Turks expanded in all directions, much of their attention was focused on Europe and North Africa, which drew them into direct competition with the Hapsburg monarchy of Spain and the Holy Roman Empire. In the sixteenth century, this conflict came to a head under Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent (1520-1566) and Holy Roman Emperor Charles V (1530-1556). Both states were vying for control of the Mediterranean, both saw themselves as God's emissaries on earth, and both were among the first nations to understand and employ firearms effectively on the battlefield. The Ottoman Janissary Corps met the Spanish Tercio, a mixed pike and arquebusier formation, with limited success.



Sipahi, from a 16th Century woodcut

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In 1535, both empires would square off against each other at the Battle of Tunis. Spain would come out ahead in the engagement, but at the astronomically high cost of approximately one million ducats, and even that victory was overturned by the subsequent reconquest by the Ottoman Turks in 1574.

To put the Battle of Tunis in perspective, the cost of a million gold ducats to finance the soldiers and ships necessary for the victory was only made possible because Pizarro had provided the King with his 2 million ducats in tribute for conquering the Inca Empire the year before. Hence, half the gold plundered from the Inca Empire financed only one campaign that lasted a single year and the costs didn't stop there. Following the battle, Charles V held a traditional triumph in Rome. This gaudy celebration, harkening back to the original Roman Empire, included numerous parades and feasts all paid for at Charles' expense.



Other Spanish campaigns were just as costly but not nearly as successful. A follow up expedition in 1541 to take Algiers met with complete disaster, and in 1560 the Spanish fleet was nearly destroyed at the Battle of Djerba. However, the Spanish were able to rebuild quickly and dealt a devastating blow to the Turks at the naval battle of Lepanto in 1571.

In Austria, Charles' armies settled into a stalemate with Suleiman's forces following the Siege of Vienna in 1529, but at the cost of 10,000 soldiers as well as a fortune in gold and silver. This stalemate would not be truly broken until the winged hussars arrived at the Battle of Vienna on September 11, 1683 (150 years later). If the date of September 11 seems peculiar, it should. Many believe the attacks on America were planned for that day because of its historical significance. In 1683 the stalemate was broken but it was not a Hapsburg Army that deserves the credit, but rather the Poles who came to their aid under King John Sobieski.

By 1683, the financial windfall from conquering the New World had been spent. Hapsburg rule of the Spanish Empire would only last another 17 years before the French Bourbons would take control. The Turks would suffer a similar, but much longer, state of decline. Once the stalemate began, the systems which had allowed the Ottomans to rise to power began to tear themselves apart. New timar were needed to continue to entice the Sipahi to service. Without those incentives, military authority began to decline. Revolts started in earnest and new empires, such as Russia under Peter the Great, began to rise. Ultimate dissolution of the Ottoman Empire and founding of the modern state of Turkey would occur several centuries later following World War I.

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Smith's Inspired Donation program will **begin on July 1, 2017** replacing all previous donation rewards card programs.

New to this program participants will **link their rewards card to their preferred organization online** and **MUST re-enroll to the organization every year**. Re-enrollment for participants will be during the month of June. Current enrolled participants will receive a re-enrollment email this week notifying them of the new process. New enrollments are accepted at any time during the year. Going forward June 1st through June 30th will be the standard re-enrollment period.

NOTE: we are still listed as **"Friends of Coronado State Monument"**



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We established an account for CHS, so when our members shop with Amazon Smile a small percentage goes to the Historic Site. The link to use to support the Site is:

<http://smile.amazon.com/ch/03-0523638>

FYI for reasons beyond our control we are listed as:

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! Preservation at Coronado !

Delayed and much need preservation work on the Coronado Historic Site Kiva is scheduled to begin **July 6 and to continue every Thursday** in July. Work will focus on re-mudding the walls and plastering the black band. Those who wish to volunteer their time to help with the project are encouraged to contact Ranger Ortega. ethan.ortega@state.nm.us.

HELP WANTED ! Grant writer

Friends is in serious need of an experienced grant writer. If you would like to help with this vital function, please contact Friends' president Brian Gilmore 217-9455



New Exhibit:

Author and Friends Group Member **Denis Herrick** has agreed to provide content for the next portal exhibit. Scheduled for installation in July, this exhibit will focus on Estevanico (Esteban)-the African Moor who accompanied Cabeza de Vaca and the first "European" to have contact with the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico.

Coronado Visitor Center Roof & Windows:

The Visitor Center at Coronado Historic Site leaks in no fewer than five different places. On June 15, Commercial Roofing began a professional resealing of the structure to prevent snow melt and rain from causing additional structural damage. The project is being paid for utilizing general funds allocated to New Mexico Historic Sites.

The exterior wood trim and windows of the building need to be repaired or replaced due to dry rot. Without these repairs, it is expected that the windows will experience a catastrophic failure (fall apart) in the next 12 to 24 months. Currently, three bids have been secured for the phased removal, repair, and reinstallation of the windows sometime after July 1 using Capital Improvement Funds.

Landscaping

Major landscaping projects are planned for the summer of 2017 at Coronado Historic Site, including the restoration of the adobe work station north of Kuaua and the cottonwood rest area along the primitive trail. These projects utilize labor from the Sandoval County Summer Youth Program. Currently, two employees are working to reestablish the silt filled drainage ditch on the south side of the visitor center and perform much needed weeding inside the pueblo. A third employee may be brought on soon.

Equipment Needed

Your Friends of Coronado Historic Site needs two computers and a printer to aid in program management, lecture series presentations, membership and the March 2018 Art Auction. If you have an outdated CPU, monitor and/or Lap-top computer you are willing to donate, please give us a call. Ed Chamberlin- ed4orno@gmail.com - 505-301-5242.



WANTED

The Rangers have need for a new or gently used

ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER.

If you can donate one, please contact Rangier Annie Campagna

867-5351

Thank You

Looking Forward
March 24, 2018 New Mexico Art Auction

The Friends of Coronado have scheduled a fund-raising "Made in New Mexico Art" Auction that will be held at the Prairie Star Restaurant north of the Santa Ana Star Casino. We will be accepting all mediums of art from all New Mexican cultures for this exciting event.

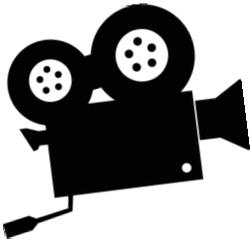
Details regarding how you can help will be provided soon.

For immediate information, please contact Ed Chamberlin

ed4orno@gmail.com. 505-301-5242.



*Mark your calendars for **Sunday Sept. 17 at 2pm** for a delightful departure from our regular Friend's lecture format at The DeLavy House.



We will be screening the award winning documentary,

"Barbed Wire Pioneers."

Two thousand seventeen marks the 10-year anniversary of the film created by graduate students at Northern Illinois University under the direction of Dr. Jeffrey Chown.

The film won a 2nd place award, biography division, at the 1998 Silver State Documentary Film Festival. It tells the story of barbed wired from its invention in the late 19th century to its continuing and lasting legacy. "Barbed Wire Pioneers" is the tale of three entrepreneurs: Isaac Ellwood, Joseph Glidden and Jacob Haish. It's a story of success, competition, litigation, and community spirit that set in motion events still felt today as, what some called "The Devil's Rope," reshaped and partitioned the western landscape, while securing an educational venue in DeKalb, Illinois, on the edge of the tall grass prairie.

If you've relocated to New Mexico from Illinois or other mid-west state, you're sure to enjoy this film, and especially so if you happen to be an NIU alum!



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IMPORTANT NOTICE

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EVENT SCHEDULE—2017

Sept 17 MOVIE: Barbed Wire Pioneers Don't miss this SPECIAL PRESENTATION !

Presented by Charron McFadden, Friends of Coronado Historic Site Publicity Chairman
2017 marks the 10-year anniversary of the film created by graduate students at Northern Illinois University under the direction of Dr. Jeffrey Chown. The film won a 2nd place award, biography division, at the 1998 Silver State Documentary Film Festival. It tells the story of barbed wired from its invention in the late 19th century to its continuing and lasting legacy. **2pm at the DeLavy House**

Oct 21 Fiesta of Cultures Come celebrate New Mexico's diverse and unique cultures! Enjoy Native American dances, Conquistador reenactors, arts and crafts fair, archaeology demonstrations, live animals, and much more. **Free Admission 10am-4pm at Coronado Historic Site**

Nov 19 SPEAKER: Trends in Tewa Decorated Pottery Dean Wilson, NM Office of Arch Studies Dean will discuss how charting the changes in decorated pottery types for the Northern Rio Grande region provides clues concerning changing influences from and interaction with surrounding groups. **2pm at the DeLavy House**

Dec 9 Jemez Light Among the Ruins The ruins of Giusewa Pueblo and San Jose de los Jemez Mission will be decorated with hundreds of farolitos. The evening's program will include traditional Native American flute music and Jemez Pueblo dancers performing between two illuminating bonfires. Enjoy free horse-drawn wagon rides from Jemez Springs Park to the Historic Site and holiday refreshments. **5 - 9pm at Jemez Historic Site**

ALL SPEAKER PROGRAMS ARE FREE TO MEMBERS

\$5.00 FOR NON-MEMBERS

For trip listing, visit Kuaua.com and click on 'Friends', Upcoming Events

WORKSHOPS – are generally designed for adult participants and RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED

NOTE: some programs are held at 2:00 PM at the DeLavy House, (Sandoval County Historical Society) 161 Edmond Road, Bernalillo, NM about ¼ mile west of Coronado Monument on Hwy 550 between the 66 gas station and IHOP From 550, turn north into west entrance of 66 gas station and follow gravel road Coronado Historic Site is located in Bernalillo, on State Rt 550, approx 1 ½ miles west of 125

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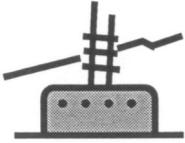
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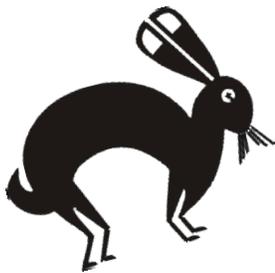
Board of Directors Meetings:

9:30am at Coronado Historic Site
Usually on the **4th Thursday** of each month

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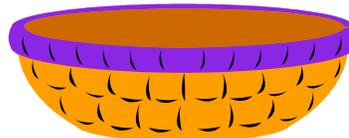
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