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AGENCY HISTORY

Since its creation in 1916 the National Park Service has conducted archeological investigations of the National Parks and Monuments under the direction of an ever-changing and increasingly specialized organizational structure. Frank (Boss) Pinkley was appointed as the first superintendent of the Southwestern National Monuments (SWNM), an administrative organization that coordinated the management of many national monuments in the southwest. He held that position until his death in 1940. Headquarters for SWNM was located at Coolidge, Arizona (1923-1943), Santa Fe, New Mexico (1943-1952), and Globe, Arizona (1953-1957).

In 1958 control of archeological and historic preservation projects was reassigned to the Southwest Archeological Center (SWAC), also located at Globe. SWAC did not function as an administrative organization; rather it provided scientific and technical support centering around the archeological preservation section, which consisted of the Laboratory Unit and the Ruins Stabilization Unit. SWAC was also headquarters for a naturalist, interpretation department, landscape architect, ethnozoological department, and a research library. Projects were directed from there until 1972, when the center was moved from Globe to Tucson, Arizona, and was designated as the Arizona Archeological Center (AAC). The AAC was renamed the Western Archeological Center in 1975 and became organizationally identified as the Western Archeological and Conservation Center (WACC) in 1981, the title it presently holds.
PARK HISTORY

This great monolith of nature, situated in western New Mexico, has been a wondrous landmark to passing travelers for countless generations. Prehistoric Native Americans, Spanish Conquistadors, religious missionaries, calvary soldiers and historic nomads have all left their marks on the granular sandstone surface of its massive edifice.

Recognized for its historic value, and realizing that there was a need to protect the petroglyphs, inscriptions and names carved into the exposed face of the cliffs, a recommendation was made by E. A. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior to President Theodore Roosevelt to preserve the integrity of the area. As a result, on December 8, 1906 President Roosevelt signed the proclamation establishing El Morro National Monument.

The Department of Interior now had the responsibility to preserve the fragile notarizations left to the mercy of the elements. Many projects were completed over the years, molds were made of some of the historically important signatures and casts were made available for display and research. Attempts were made to slow the damage done by moisture seeping into the sandstone, causing cracks to form during the areas freezing winters. The Monument personnel also were responsible for removing names added to the face of the rock by modern Monument visitors, but during the early years of the monument about 1924, in an attempt to highlight what was felt to be valuable remnants of the past, some historically significant signatures such as that of Kit Carson were destroyed by monument employees.

Initially, the monument was composed of a tract of 160 acres containing the great piñol. This was later enlarged to 240 acres in 1917 and was further enlarged to 1278.72 acres, its current size in 1950.
SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This group of records contains documents that are part of WACC Accession Number 681, the Southwestern National Monuments collection.

Material in this record group includes correspondence, reports, maps, photographs and literature. The literature pertains to visitor information, in the form of guides and informative nature brochures. The correspondence and reports primarily relate to the inscriptions carved into the Monument. There are also correspondence and reports that relate to archeological projects undertaken on the top of massive stone outcropping. These documents span the years between 1906 and 1962.

There are numerous items in this record group that make reference to attached documents or photographs that are no longer actually in the collection. These items were removed prior to its arrival at WACC.
ARRANGEMENT

Materials in this record group initially consisted of four boxes containing correspondence (letters and memoranda), newspaper and magazine articles, maps, photographs and reports. Items were in no specific order, nor did they relate to a single author or recipient.

The bulk of the material consists of correspondence and reports, all of which constitutes one series, Administrative Files. Items were grouped by subseries and placed in descending chronological order in thirty seven acid-free folders, which were placed in one large Hollinger archival box, then labeled accordingly with headings chosen by the project archivist: Legal Documents, Photographic Material, Interpretive Material, Kit Carson Inscription, Molding Projects, Military Journals, Archeology, Natural History (Geology, Zoology, and Flora), Newspaper Clippings, Inscriptions, Monument Reports, Correspondence, Monthly Reports, and Daily Diaries. Duplicate materials were removed and sent to the Park. Oversize items were placed in box 2, marked "oversize."

All staples, paper clips and metal binders were removed. Newspaper clippings and mimeograph sheets in poor condition were photo-copied onto acid-free bond paper. Acid-free tissue paper was used to interleave reports and correspondence. Several groups of documents had to be treated by the conservation staff to correct water damage and to humidify other documents to relax the paper. Future conservation may be needed to remove rust stains caused by staples and metal clips.
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Series 1, Administrative Files contains administrative records compiled between 1906 and 1962.

FOLDER 1  *Legal Documents, 1906 - 1950.*  
14 pages

Included are copies of the proclamation creating El Morro National Monument, signed by President Theodore Roosevelt and subsequent proclamations signed by Woodrow Wilson extending the boundaries.

FOLDER 2  *Photographic Material, 1928 - 1939.*  
30 pages

Two lists of photographs and slides of El Morro. One of the lists describes photographs taken by George Grant on 29 September, 1936. Many of these photographs are now in the WACC collection. The other list is a description of slides of El Morro, but does not make reference to a collection number or photographer. These slides are not contained in this collection.

Also included is correspondence from several notable persons regarding the inscription on the rock by R.H. Kern. Included with this correspondence are 4 postcards and 2 photographs with samples of inscriptions. Authors are: Frank Pinkley, Frank Beckwith, Natt N. Dodge, George A. Grant, and Robert R. Budlong.

FOLDER 3  *Interpretive Material, 1932 - 1962.*  
79 pages

Samples of monument and National Park Service brochures and post cards offered at El Morro, as well as material developed for proposed brochures. A drawing of a proposed cover design for a new monument brochure (placed in oversize). Also included in this folder is a map, developed for inclusion in a brochure, of early Spanish trails of the southwest (placed in oversize). Notable authors are: Arno B. Cammerer, Newton B. Drury, Bernard L. Douglass, F.W. Hodge, Erik K. Reed, Evon Z. Vogt, Alfred Peterson, and Herbert E. Kahler.
FOLDER 4  Kit Carson Inscription at El Morro, 1938 - 1957.
66 pages

Correspondence and reports documenting the removal of the Kit Carson inscription during a "clean up" of the face of the rock by SWNM personnel. There is mention on a few of the documents of attached photographs that are not in the collection.


FOLDER 5  Kit Carson Inscription, Keams Canyon, AZ, 1940 - 1941.
31 pages

Reports and correspondence relating to an inscription by Colonel Kit Carson, found at Keams Canyon, Arizona. Correspondence describes cooperation between monument personnel and a citizens group to preserve the inscription located on private land. Techniques used to mold and produce casts of the inscription and methods to protect the inscription site are also discussed. Notable authors of material contained are: Milton J. McColm, Seth Wilson, Bernard L. Douglass, Hugh M. Miller, P.P. Patraw, A.E. Demaray, Newton B. Drury, Robert R. Budlong, and James R. Record.

FOLDER 6  Inscription Molding Projects, 1938 - 1944.
51 pages


FOLDER 7  Military Journals, 1930.
20 pages

Two reports describing visits to the area of El Morro during the last two centuries. The first report prepared by F.W. Hodge for the Quivira Society in 1935, (continued)
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is a translation of the notes of Gasper Perez de Villagra dated 1610. It describes conditions and hostile Indians of the region.

The second is, "A Copy Of Extracts From A Report By The Secretary Of War," presented to the 31st Congress (1850). It contains the report of Lieutenant J.H. Simpson which describes the expedition into Navajo country during 1848, and the report of Captain S.G. Finch regarding the road between San Antonio and El Paso del Norte. This copy has been labeled "Copy for the Boss" (Frank Pinkley).

FOLDER 8  **Archeology, 1934 - 1956.**

74 pages

1. Report and correspondence regarding site surveys done during 1934 by Theodore Amsden at Site EM-1 with comments made regarding the development of site numbers, no collections.

2. Report and correspondence regarding a survey and surface collections done at El Morro and the surrounding area by Richard B. Woodbury of Columbia University during 1954 and 1955. There were 97 sites investigated, only 4 were actually within the boundaries of the monument, El Morro site (EM #1, Columbia T2), Look Out site (EM #34, Columbia R3) and 2 unnamed sites (Columbia T1 and T21). Material collected (Sherds) was deposited in the collections of the American Museum of Natural History. No accession or catalog numbers are available.


FOLDER 9  **Natural History - Geology, 1937 - 1940.**

112 pages

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FOLDER 10 Natural History, Zoology, 1939 - 1962.

31 pages

Contains annual animal census reports that include information on reported sightings of specific species of mammals, reptiles and birds, the estimated number of animals on the monument and comments regarding each species. Notable authors of the reports and associated correspondence are: Earl Jackson, Lyndon L. Hargrove, Irving McNeil, John A. Aubuchon, Bates E. Wilson, Ted C. Sowers, George W. Baxter.

FOLDER 11 Natural History, Flora, 1940 - 1962.

35 pages


26 pages

Articles regarding the Monument and personnel. Some of the articles have attached correspondence. Authors are: Irving McNeil, Hugh M. Miller, and Victor H. Cahalane. Originals have been photocopied, photocopies are included.
FOLDER 13 **Annual Statistical Tabulations, 1952 - 1956.**
17 pages

Contains statistics by year, of visitor counts, auto travel to the park and on site services such as hikes, orientations and lectures. These counts are further broken down into on-site and off-site numbers. 2 pages of correspondence by Irving McNeil.

FOLDER 14 **Inscriptions, 1939 - 1962.**
91 pages

Correspondence and reports, including lists of early Spanish inscriptions with translations and profiles of the person placing the inscription. There are lists of inscriptions with samples of calligraphy found throughout the monument.


Notable authors of the correspondence are: Albert H. Schroeder, John A. Aubuchon, Robert R. Budlong, Ted C. Sowers, Dale S. King, Frank Pinkley, Bates E. Wilson, and Erik K. Reed, Luis A. Gastellum, Frank Swancara, and Irving McNeil.

FOLDER 15 **Monument Reports, 1940 - 1957.**
48 pages

Reports in this folder relate to Monument operations. Attached correspondence and memoranda are described with each report.

1. **"Boundary Status Report."** William L. Bowen, 1957. Descriptions of existing, proposed, and authorized boundaries, with related correspondence and a map. Authors of the correspondence are: Harold A. Marsh, Irving McNeil, and Harold M. Ratcliff.

2. **"Completion Report of Construction Project."** Gene Mott, 1957. Report on project to frost-proof the existing water system. Photographs of construction are included.


4. **"Report on Storm Damage."** Irving McNeil, 1956. Description of damage to trees and trails at the Monument caused by a severe snow storm.
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FOLDER 16 Correspondence, 1923 - 1931.
23 pages

Letters and memoranda relating to Monument activities. Authors are: Alfred Peterson, Evon Z. Vogt, Frank Pinkley, Arno B. Cammerer, Chas F. Lummis, A.E. Demaray, George K. Burgess.

FOLDER 17 Correspondence, 1932 - 1933.
74 pages


FOLDER 18 Correspondence, 1934.
42 pages

Letters and memoranda relating to Monument activities. Authors are: Evon Z. Vogt, Arno B. Cammerer, Alfred Peterson, Frank Pinkley, A.W. Burney, James B. Hamilton.

FOLDER 19 Correspondence, 1935 - 1938.
80 pages

FOLDER 20  **Correspondence, 1939 - 1943.**

60 pages


FOLDER 21  **Correspondence, 1945 - 1957.**

77 pages


FOLDER 22  **Monthly Reports, 1924 - 1926.**

8 pages

Two early reports in the form of a letter by Evon Z. Vogt. Both are addressed to "Dear Pink." Attached Correspondence by Fred Harvey.

FOLDER 23  **Monthly Reports, 1931 - 1932.**

35 pages

Reports by Evon Z. Vogt and Alfred Peterson, most addressed to "Dear Pink." Topics include construction of buildings and fences and repairs, and concerns about the welfare of the nearby Zuni Tribe.

FOLDER 24  **Monthly Reports, 1933.**

18 pages

Reports addressed to "Pink" and "Chief." Included are visitor counts, descriptions of projects undertaken by Monument staff, weather conditions, lists of visitors and weather conditions.

FOLDER 25  **Monthly Reports, 1934.**

88 pages

Reports include information on visitor counts, road conditions. An addendum to one of the reports contains
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a list compiled by the custodian of names inscribed on the monument. A number of these reports are unsigned. Authors are Even Z. Vogt, and Alfred Peterson.

FOLDER 26  Monthly Reports, 1935.
58 pages

Reports, some with attached correspondence contain information on visitor counts, weather conditions, road conditions, trails and flora and fauna. Authors are Alfred Peterson and Evon Z. Vogt.

FOLDER 27  Monthly Reports, 1936.
38 pages

Reports are in the form of formal letters and contain information on such topics as visitor counts, weather and road conditions, and monument activities. Authors are Robert R. Budlong and Evon Z. Vogt.

FOLDER 28  Monthly Reports, 1937.
67 pages

Reports include information relating to visitor counts, travel, weather conditions, inscriptions, and official trips. Authors are: Robert R. Budlong and Jim Brewer.

FOLDER 29  Monthly Reports, 1938.
56 pages

Reports, some with attached correspondence addressed to "Dear Boss." Included is information regarding weather conditions, road conditions, visitor counts, and progress of inscription molding projects. Authors are; Robert R. Budlong, Harry Reed, and Frank Pinkley.

FOLDER 30  Monthly Reports, 1939.
62 pages

Reports, many written as formal letters, contain information regarding visitor counts, weather conditions, trail and road conditions, and wildlife counts. Authors are: Robert R. Budlong, Betty Budlong, and Evon Z. Vogt.
FOLDER 31  *Monthly Reports, 1942 - 1943.*
40 pages

Custodial reports that mention visitor counts, training completed by the custodians and use of the facility. These are typed reports submitted by George W. Baxter.

51 pages

Reports contain information on visitor counts, maintenance, conditions of existing water supply, and vandalism. Authors are: Bates E. Wilson, Ted C. Sowers, Joseph H. Toulouse, Harry Reed, John M. Weidman, George W. Baxter, and Ross A. Maxwell.

FOLDER 33  *Daily Diaries, 1946.*
40 pages

Daily entries by Bates E. Wilson, in the form of a journal, written in pencil, explaining the mundane activities of the Ranger in charge.

FOLDER 34  *Daily Diaries, 1944.*
137 pages

These are daily logs, written in pencil by the monument custodians Bates E. Wilson and George W. Baxter. They contain daily visitor counts, chores completed by the custodians with mention of any unusual occurrences or special guests. Many of these notes are unsigned.

FOLDER 35  *Daily Diaries, 1943.*
135 pages

Daily logs, submitted monthly and written by George W. Baxter. All entries are signed by him. These mention activities and visitor counts.

FOLDER 36  *Daily Diary, 1938.*
6 pages

A daily diary composed by Robert R. Budlong. A hand drawn cover that is fringed with cotton lace sets this report aside from later diaries. Month of January only.
Daily diaries recorded by Robert R. Budlong. Contains information on vehicle maintenance, hours worked including notice of overtime, and visits by notable persons.
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