The Publications Committee met with editors—Steve Lekson, Brenda Todd, and James Snead, our editor at AltaMira – Wendy Schnaufer, and a content manager at JSTOR—Toja Okah, at the Society for American Archaeology meetings in Sacramento, CA on April 2.

**Kiva**

76(2) – the Mogollon theme issue, guest edited by Stephanie Whittlesey— is in mailboxes. This volume was about 3 months late for a variety of reasons. We will need to be diligent about getting them back on schedule for the remainder of the volume year. Table of Contents for Volumes 76(3) and (4) are below. Brenda Todd and James Snead are beginning to put together 77(1). 76(3) is set to publish 76(3).

*Kiva* has had a relatively high volume of submissions during Steve Lekson’s tenure— although there has been a slight slowdown in recent months. We have asked AltaMira what it would cost to increase the page count in *Kiva* for the next volume year. If budgets are being planned for the next AAHS fiscal year, we would like to augment the *Kiva* budget.

AltaMira has informed us that it is dismantling its “subscriptions department” and will not renew our contract after 10 years. We are just finishing our 7th year together, but they will also allow us to leave this contract early. We have been approached by two presses interested in publishing *Kiva*: Maney Publishing, which is headquartered in the United Kingdom (perhaps its best known American publication is the *Journal of Field Archaeology*) and Left Coast Press, which is in California, and is owned and managed by Mitch Allen, the editor who originally signed us with AltaMira. There are other presses that are worth considering apart from these two. The full committee has not yet met to discuss this new information. We will return to the board next month with more information as we begin to develop a plan to find a new publisher.

At this point, however, we recommend continuing to work with AltaMira through our next volume year, Volume 77.

Steve Lekson has asked his Editorial Board to resign and they have consented. This is not an unusual practice at an editorial transition. This particular board has been in place since Ron Towner’s tenure as editor. Their primary duty has been to recommend potential peer reviewers for papers. They were chosen to represent the different geographic areas of the Southwest. James Snead will appoint a new editorial board, and has suggested he might try to consider more ‘thematic’ criteria, choosing people with different types of expertise, such as bioarchaeology or history, for example.

**JSTOR**

Don Burgess signed a rider to our JSTOR contract that will allow us to sell individual access to JSTOR to AAHS members at the next membership renewal cycle. JSTOR provides access to each individual for one year from their sign up date.

**Book reviews**

Jerryll Moreno has successfully extracted her first book review and is receiving books from publishers. She’s off to a great start.
Hayden Papers

Committee members are working with the winner of the Hayden Paper competition, and “runners up” to help them prepare their papers for publication.

Whiptail

The Whiptail report will not be ready in time for Linda’s lecture. The editors will do one more review and a final appendix just came in. If AAHS wants, we may be able to prepare some promotional material for the lecture.

The ASM Archaeological series is publishing the Whiptail report “in collaboration” with the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society. Publication will cost AAHS approximately $7500 – we still need to get precise final costs from ASM editor Rich Lange. This is an unusual arrangement. A typical author’s agreement with the ASM Archaeological Series would require a subvention of about $3500. However, this publication will finalize the AAHS’s responsibilities to publish work done at the site, the book will be sent to approximately 150 institutions that receive all ASM Archaeological Series reports, and we will be allowed to distribute some number of these reports on our own – not through University of Arizona Press/ASM. We have requested an additional 50 reports. The volume will be approximately 310 pages and will sell for $24.95.

The report will include the name of the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society on the front cover, and will note that this is funded by the Haury Fund inside the cover. This is the first special publication funded by this endowment.
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