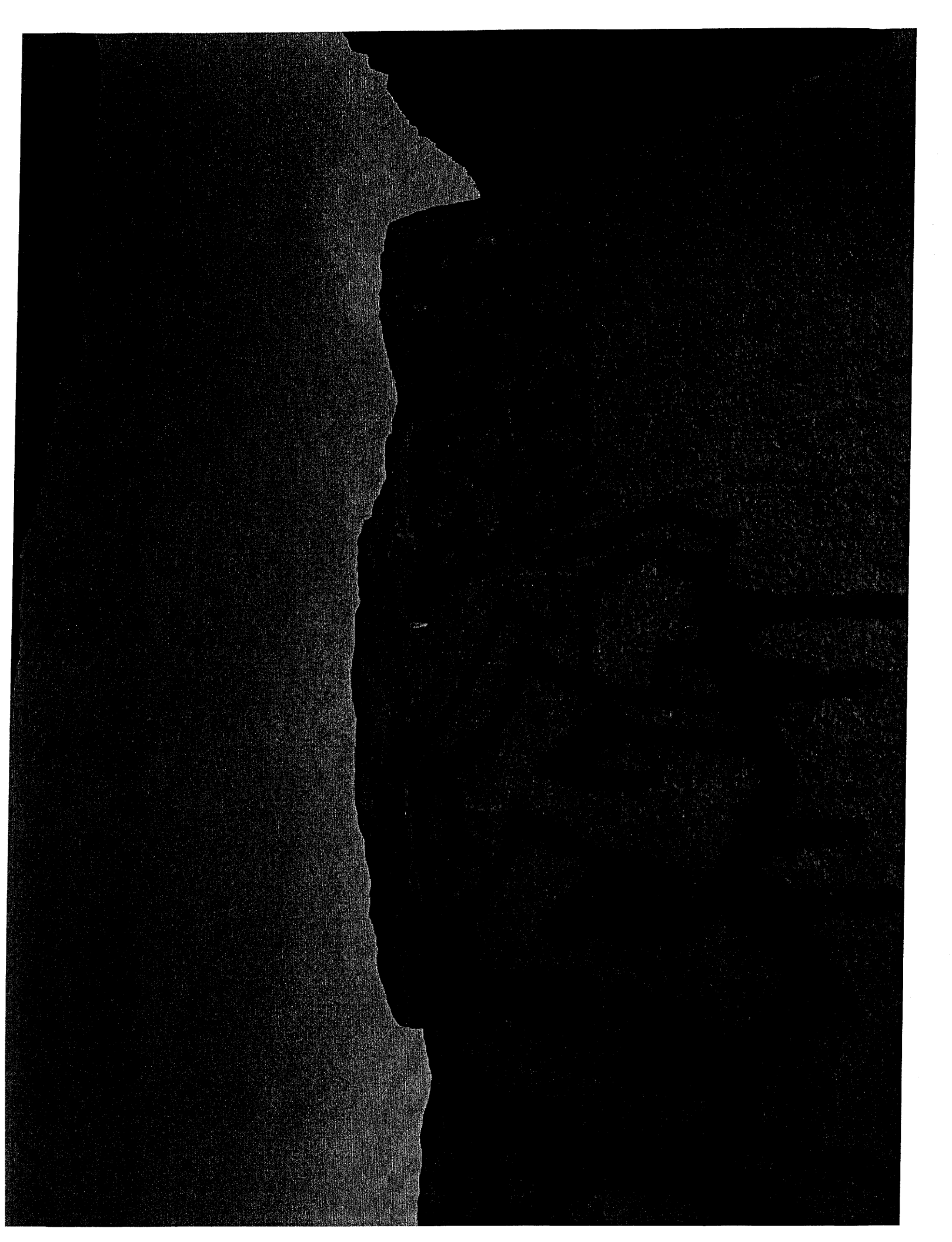


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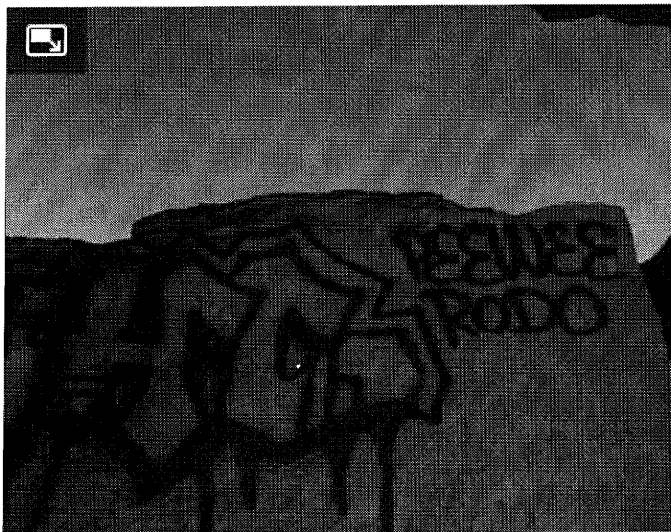
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In all, three prehistoric rock art panels

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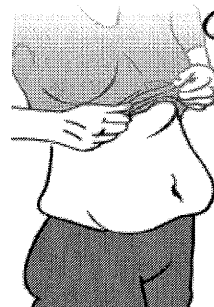
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EXHIBIT 2

Red Rock Canyon petroglyphs vandalized



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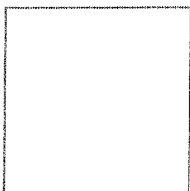
In all, three prehistoric rock art panels were vandalized with the same maroon spray-painted graffiti.

Archaeologists think Southern Paiutes made cultural paintings, or pictographs, there centuries ago until as recently as the 1800s.

One rock art panel that was vandalized contains a petroglyph, or stone etching, that depicts a figure similar to an arched window divided into six sections.

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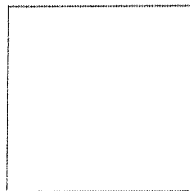
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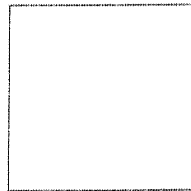
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Rich Griese



Actually, the image at the top of this blog to me is quite impressive and nice. It shows a massive amount of work, planning, and artistic creativity.

In addition, my first thought was “wow, it’s just like the petroglyphs”. I mean, it is writing on the side of a rock wall. In fact, one could argue that this new version is better than the older version. For example, in our times when concerns for “the planet” are constantly talked about, let’s take the two sets of petroglyphs. The first one, have lasted a long time, they did permanant damage to the environment. While the second, will probably erode in 100 years, leaving a much lighter footprint.

It is interesting that nobody has explored the commonality between these two sets of petroglyphs. In fact, once could argue that the artist was specifically making an environmental statement. For example, he was bringing the world attention to a former culture that was not respectful of the planet and had made a permanent adjust to the environment, but making a less permanent exact same art style right over them.

Cheers! RichGriese@gmail.com

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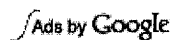
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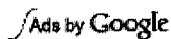
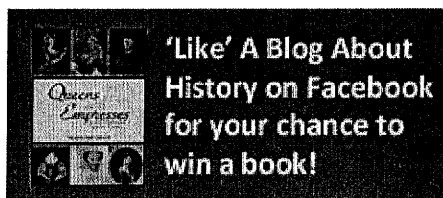
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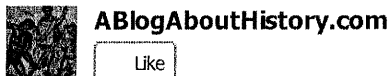
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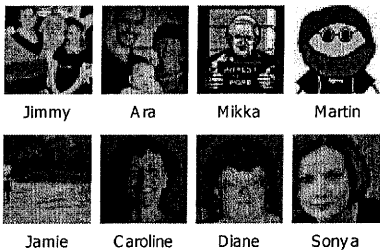
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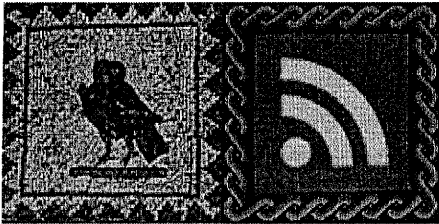
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