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## SEAC 2009

### GO COASTAL in Mobile, Alabama!

**P**lans are complete for our annual meeting and it promises to be an exciting time with a full and diverse preliminary program, which can be found in this issue as well as on the SEAC website. Advanced registration ends on October 12<sup>th</sup>, but online registration continues through October 23<sup>rd</sup> at increased rates. On-site registration will be available with cash or check. You will receive the conference rate through October 12<sup>th</sup> for reservations at the newly renovated Renaissance Riverview Hotel located in the revitalized Mobile downtown entertainment district. Our group code is "sacsaca" and must be entered to receive the conference rate when making online reservations. Special events include a reception at the Gulf Coast Exploreum Science Center directly across from the conference hotel on Thursday with a taste of the Gulf Coast. The Friday dance will feature the funk, soul, feel-good music of Bust, which you can preview at [www.myspace.com/bust123](http://www.myspace.com/bust123). Finally there will be a closing seafood extravaganza for a moderate charge (purchase ticket when you register) on the USS Alabama at Battleship Memorial Park located just off I-10 on beautiful Mobile Bay (transportation provided). Come join us for a memorable time at SEAC 2009!

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## ***A Letter from SEAC President David G. Anderson***

I would like to thank all those working so hard to continue to make the Southeastern Archaeological Conference the best regional conference in the country, a model of collegial, convivial, and consummate scholarship for all other archaeological organizations. SEAC is run by its members, working voluntarily, and the success we have had as an organization reflects the work of many people. We welcome and encourage your help in the running of our organization. Toward that end, I have a few requests for assistance from all of you.

First, if you have issues of the SEAC Newsletter prior to Volume 17, please let me know at [danderl9@utk.edu](mailto:danderl9@utk.edu). We are trying to put all SEAC publications into electronic format to make them more generally available. I have complete runs of the Bulletin and *Southeastern Archaeology*, and the last 30 years of the Newsletter, but my copies before Volume 17 for 1977 have disappeared, as have my copies of SEAC Special Publications 1-3 and 5. We have tried getting these through inter-library loan, but have had no success with early numbers of the Newsletter.

Second, if you have information on any past SEAC officers and their terms of office in hard copy or electronic form, please send those to me as well. Once we have a complete run of the Newsletter, of course, this should be easy to compile, but I have heard rumors that a listing has already been compiled. Third, the board has decided to develop a manual to assist annual meeting organizers and program directors. If anyone would like to volunteer to assist with that, please let me know.

Fourth, SEAC has had trouble keeping up-to-date email addresses for many of you, especially those who move a lot. If you didn't get an election ballot, let us know as soon as possible! We will correct your email address, and see to it that you can vote if you notify us in time. Keep SEAC posted on where you are – we don't want to lose you! Fifth, I would appreciate any and all comments anyone would care to send me on what you think are the most important advances to occur in *Southeastern Archaeology* in the past two decades or so. Major survey or excavation projects, theoretical directions, papers or books, research methods, and anything else you can think of are all fair game.

Finally, if you have Great Spirits to be judged, bring them to the meeting! If we can't do judging and sampling at the reception Thursday night, we'll do them in my room after.

Thanks, and see you all in Mobile!

# SEAC 2009

## 66<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL MEETING

November 4-7, 2009

Renaissance Riverview Hotel – Mobile, Alabama

## Go Coastal!

### Hotel:

The newly renovated Renaissance Riverview Hotel is located in the revitalized Mobile downtown entertainment district. Rising majestically over the sparkling waters of Mobile Bay and located just off of I-10 and near the I-65 and I-10 connection. The room rate will be \$124 plus tax (about 14% currently) or a Bayview Parlor from \$189 plus tax. Daily parking is offered for \$12.00 self-parking and \$16.00 valet. Reservations are directly accessible from the SEAC website. Deadline for hotel reservations is Monday, October 12, 2009. The conference rate is valid during November 4-8.

### Registration:

Advance registration will be by check or on-line by credit card. On-site registration will be by check or by cash.

|                                | Regular | Student |
|--------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Up to October 12 <sup>th</sup> | \$65    | \$50    |
| After October 12 <sup>th</sup> | \$75    | \$60    |

### Volunteers

A limited number of volunteer positions is available. For volunteering 8 hours, registration costs will be waived. Volunteers will assist with registration, and/or provide technical assistance during sessions. Volunteer opportunities are available upon a first request basis.

### Special Events:

Plan to attend a reception (free except for cash bar) at the *Exploreum Science Center* across the street from the hotel. Get a taste of Mobile and Mardi Gras at this special event with food and the Excelsior Band which has marched the streets of downtown Mobile for over 100 years in various Mardi Gras parades. Another great dance is planned for Friday night with entertainment by the band Bust. Join us for a closing party and seafood extravaganza on the USS Alabama at Battleship Memorial Park.

**CHECK THE SEAC WEB PAGE FOR COMPLETE  
CONFERENCE INFORMATION**

**<http://www.southeasternarchaeology.org/2009SEAC/seac2009.html>**

## SEAC 2009

### 66<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting November 4-7, 2009 Mobile, Alabama

#### PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

Ashley Dumas and Sarah Price  
Program Co-Chairs

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#### Thursday Morning

##### Session 1: Contributed Papers on Spanish Colonial Archaeology: (Chair)

- 1) **Worth, John** - Finding Mission San Joseph de Escambe
- 2) **Boyer III, Willet** - Discovering a Lost Mission: Santa Lucia de Acuera and the Hutto/Martin Site of Marion County, Florida
- 3) **Thompson, Amanda Roberts** - A New Economic Framework for Colonial Spanish Outposts: An Example from Presidios Santa María de Galve and Isla de Santa Rosa
- 4) **Borgen, Linda Suzanne** - Effects of the Term of Governor Don Diego de Rebolledo on the Provinces of La Florida
- 5) **VanDyke, Ryan** - Faunal Remains from San Juan del Puerto Mission: A Preliminary Comparative Analysis, 1961 and 2007
- 6) **Blanton, Dennis and Frankie Snow** - Early Sixteenth-Century Spanish Activity on the Lower Ocmulgee River, Georgia: New Findings and New Questions

##### Session 2: Contributed Papers on Methodological Considerations: (Chair)

- 1) **Strickland, Glen** - Digital Modeling and Interpretation
- 2) **Munro, Kimberly** - Developing a GIS Database of the 1937 Aerial Photographs on the Apalachicola National Forest
- 3) **Bonhage-Freund, Mary Theresa and Leslie Branch-Raymer** - The Care and Feeding of Flotation Samples for Archaeobotanical Study: From Sampling to Shipping
- 4) **Sanger, Matthew** - Closing the Gap: Determining Temporal Placement through Bayesian Modeling
- 5) **Spanos, Mary** - Clothing Museum Figures for Woodland and Mississippian Dioramas: Searching for Garments among Textile Impressed Potsherds
- 6) **Lawton, Crorey** - I Don't Recollect: Portable XRF Analysis of Curated Collections

##### Session 3: Contributed Papers on Woodland Archaeology: (Chair)

- 1) **Parrotte, Timothy** - Analysis of Woodland-Era Pit Features in Illinois
- 2) **Rohm, Mackenzie Caldwell** - A Hopewellian Connection? Analysis of a Unique, Terminal Middle Woodland Ceramic Complex From Southern Illinois

- 3) **O'Hear, John C., Vincas P Steponaitis, and Megan C. Kassabaum** - Early Coles Creek Ceremonialism at the Feltus Mounds, Jefferson County, Mississippi
- 4) **LaDu, Daniel** - An Exploration of the Age of Mound Construction at Mazique (22AD502), a Late Prehistoric Mound Center in Adams County, Mississippi
- 5) **Wright, Alice and Jay Franklin** - Stylistic Influences and Interaction in Middle Woodland Southern Appalachia: The Ceramic Assemblage from Eastman Rockshelter, Tennessee
- 6) **Schnell, Frank** - Mandeville Revisited
- 7) **Hally David, Emily Beahm, Sarah Berg, Dan Bigman, Carol Colaninno, Ben Steere, Keith Stephenson, Karen Smith, and Frankie Snow** - Characterization of Swift Creek Vessel Assemblages
- 8) **Shanks, Jeffrey** - Baker's Mound (8BY29): A Swift Creek Sand Mound and Ring Midden
- 9) **White, Nancy M.** - Late Middle Woodland at Gotier Hammock Mound on the Northwest Florida Gulf Coast
- 10) **Mickwee, Christopher** - Woodland Terrace: A Late Weeden Island Habitation in the Northwest Florida Sandhills
- 11) **Cheong, Kong, Terry Powis, and Jennifer Weber** - Excavation Results of the Holland Site: Insight into a Woodland Period Occupation in North Georgia

##### Session 4: Symposium: Tattooing and Body Modification in the Prehistoric and Early Historic Southeast

Organizer: **Aaron Deter-Wolf**

- 1) **Clinton, Jennifer M. and Kimberly Vasut** - Identifying and Defining Body Modification for the Prehistoric and Early Historic Southeast
- 2) **Norris, Sean and Kelly Hockersmith** - Cranial Deformation and Tooth Mutilation: the Cultural Practice of Body Modification among Late Woodland/Early Mississippian Societies in the Southeast
- 3) **Tune, Jesse** - Prehistoric Ear Ornaments from the Southeast: A Review of Type, Style, and Material
- 4) **Wallace, Antoinette B.** - They Do Not Omit to Paint Their Bodies...With a Thorn to Prick Their Flesh: Indian Body Decoration in the Post Contact Southeast
- 5) **Steere, Benjamin A.** - Swift Creek Paddle Designs as Tattoos
- 6) **Deter-Wolf, Aaron** - Needle in a Haystack: Examining the Methods and Materials of Prehistoric Tattooing in the Southeast
- 7) **Milanich, Jerald T.** - Tattooing among the Sixteenth-Century Timucua Indians
- 8) **Krutak, Lars** - Tattoos, Totem Marks, and War Clubs: Projecting Power through Visual Symbolism in Woodlands Culture
- 9) **Reilly, F. Kent III** - Identifying the Face of the Sacred: Tattooing the Images of Gods and Heroes in the Art of the Mississippian Period
- 10) **Duncan, James R. and Carol Diaz-Granados** - Tattoos: Empowering, Consecrating, and Charting Lineage among the Western Mississippian
- 11) **Dye, David H.** - War Honors and Tattoos: Mississippian Soul Capture, Dedication, and Recycling
- 12) **Round Table Discussion**

### **Session 5: Symposium: Bioarchaeology in the Southeast: Into the Dirt and Beyond**

Organizers: **Shannon Chappell Hodge and Kristrina A. Shuler**

- 1) **Cook, Danielle, Barbara Hester, and Miranda Stephens** - Life at New Biloxy: An Analysis of Ancestry at the French Colonial Moran Cemetery
- 2) **Scott, Stacy Ann** - Shady Grove Site: Analysis of Health and Mortuary Practices
- 3) **Funkhouser, J. Lynn** - Carb-Loading in the Prehistoric?
- 4) **Hill, M. Cassandra** - Collective Cremation Ossuaries
- 5) **Listi, G. A.** - Regional Variation in Diet and Health during the Coles Creek Period
- 6) **Hodge, Shannon Chappell** - Health of the Children of Enslaved African-Americans at Ingleside Plantation, Tennessee (1820-1864)
- 7) **Shuler, Kristrina A. and William Stevens** - Osteological Correlates of the Life Stresses of Slavery from Plantations in South Carolina and Barbados
- 8) **Stevens, William, Laura Cahue, Christopher Judge, Jonathan Leader, and Christopher Young** - Skeletal Remains from the School of Anatomy, De Sausure College, University of South Carolina
- 9) **Cook, Della Collins** - Intentional Cranial Shaping: a View from Lake Cormorant
- 10) **Williamson, Matthew A. and Stephen A. Hammack** - Cranial Modification during the Late Prehistoric/Early Historic Period in Georgia: Variation in Form and Potential Cultural Significance
- 11) **Betsinger, Tracy K. and Maria O. Smith** - Regional Patterns in the Oral Health of Late Mississippian Elites and Non-elites and the Dietary Implications

### **Session 6: Symposium: From Memphis to Vicksburg, the Archaeology of the Mississippi Delta**

Organizer: **Brian Haley**

- 1) **Jackson, H. Edwin, Jessica Kowalski, and Edward Henry** - 2009 Excavations on Mound C, Winter-ville Mounds (22WS500)
- 2) **Nelson, Erin Stevens** - Thoughts on the Investigation of Late Prehistoric Communities in the Northern Yazoo Basin
- 3) **James, Jenna** - The Bioarchaeology and Mortuary Practices at the Carson Mound Site, Coahoma County, Mississippi
- 4) **Jenkins, Cliff** - The NRCS and CRM in the Yazoo Basin: Challenges and Opportunities
- 5) **Lansdell, Brent** - A Chronological Assessment of the Carson Mound Group
- 6) **Arco, Lee** - Geoarchaeology of the Buried Poverty Point Landscape at Jaketown
- 7) **Smith, Louise** - A Preliminary Ceramic Chronology at the Carson Mound site, Coahoma County, MS
- 8) **Cappleman, John** - Geophysical Survey and Continued Investigation at the Jack Leflore Site (22GR539) in Grenada County, MS.
- 9) **Henry, Edward, Kelsey Lowe, Aaron Fogel, and John Cappleman** - From Memphis to Vicksburg, the Archaeology of the Mississippi Delta

10) **Carlock, Bradley and Janet Rafferty** - Spatially Extensive Examination of the Kinlock Site (22SU526) Using Controlled Surface Collection, Magnetometry, Excavation, and Soil Cores

11) **Johnson, Jay K., Brian Haley, Jenna James, John Connaway, and Gabriel Wroebe** - Second Results from Carson

12) **Ford, Janet** - A Heady Subject: Walls Area Portrait Vessels

### **Session 7: Posters Session I**

- 1) **Hester, Barbara and Sarah Mattics** - Analysis and Interpretation of the Olive-Green Glass Assemblage at Structure 32 in Old Mobile
- 2) **Moon, Robert and Tammy Herron** - Exploring an Early Antebellum Homestead at the Savannah River Site
- 3) **Markus, Davis** - Understanding Consumer Choice and Identity Construction through Personal Adornment at Kingsley Plantation
- 4) **Page, James, Kong Cheong, and David Franz** - The Barbara Hunt: The End of an Era
- 5) **Milner, Brian** - Investigations at Mont Repose: The 2009 Season
- 6) **Bates, Katie and Tara L. Potts** - Vessel Analysis of an Historic Creek Site, Elmore County, Alabama
- 7) **Luke, Matthew** - Deveaux's Neck, South Carolina: The Impact of Primary Source Documentation on Survey Preparation of a Civil War Battlefield
- 8) **Hudson, J. Scott** - Unearthing a Transformation: A Comparative Study of Catawba Artifact Assemblages (c. 1750-1820)
- 9) **Hardy, Meredith, John E. Cornelison, Brian Worthington, and Joe Frank** - Fort Rosalie and the Natchez Rebellion: Preliminary Results of Archeological Research (2005-2009)

### **Thursday Afternoon**

### **Session 8: Contributed Papers on Colonial Period Sites and Artifacts (Chair)**

- 1) **Marrinan, Rochelle** - Glass Trade Bead Assemblages from Two Apalachee Mission Sites, Leon County, Florida
- 2) **Elliott, Daniel and Steven Kidd** - Gunflints in Georgia and Adjacent Parts
- 3) **Melcher, Jennifer** - Colono ware, Colono-ware, Colonoware, Colono where?
- 4) **Joyce, Dee Dee and Thomas Meacher** - Archaeological Testing of the Andre Michaux Garden Site, Charleston, S.C.
- 5) **Johnson, Benjamin** - Analyzing Artifact Distributions at Colonial Dorchester, South Carolina
- 6) **James, Larry** - Hidden Vestiges: An Approach to Recognizing an 18th-century Historic Landscape within an Urban Environment
- 7) **Pyszka, Kimberly, Maureen Hays, and Scott Harris** - Primum non nocere: A "Least" Invasive Approach to Understanding St. Paul's Church Site (Hollywood, SC)

### **Session 9: Contributed Papers on Iconography (Chair)**

- 1) **Giles, Bretton T.** - Iconographic Reflections: The Double Head Birds of the Hopewell Horizon
- 2) **Emerson, Thomas E.** - Remembering Cahokia's Forgotten Goddesses
- 3) **Steponaitis, Vincas P., George E. Lankford, Vernon J. Knight, and Robert Sharp** - Iconography, Style, and Function of Effigy Pipes in the Lower Mississippi Valley
- 4) **Sommerkamp, Cindy** - Along the Pathway of Souls: An Iconographic Analysis of the Hickory Ridge Cemetery Site (8ES1280) in Pensacola, Florida
- 5) **Dalton, Jesse O. and Johann Sawyer** - Mississippian Period Gemini: The Hero Twins in Myth and Society
- 6) **Waselkov, Gregory and Ashley Dumas** - Archaeological Clues to a Seventeenth-Century Pan-Southeastern Revitalization Movement

### **Session 10: Contributed Papers on Issues in Preservation and Interpretation: (Chair)**

- 1) **Crawford, Jessica F.** - Saving Abercrombie: A Rescue Attempt for One of the Southeast's Most Important Sites
- 2) **Gage, Matt, Nicholas Herrmann, and Stephen Yerka** - Low, Moderate, and Severe: Site Erosion and the ARL-TVA ROC Shoreline Survey
- 3) **Wettstaed, James** - Managing Rock Art Sites on Public Lands in North Georgia
- 4) **Stringfield, Margo** - The Wings of an Angel: A Multi-Component Conservation Project at Historic Key West Cemetery

### **Session 11: Contributed Papers on Paleoindian and Archaic Archaeology (Chair)**

- 1) **Johanson, Erik, David G. Anderson, D. Shane Miller, Stephen J. Yerka, Derek T. Anderson, J. Christopher Gillam, and Ashley Smallwood** - PIDBA: The State of the Database
- 2) **Goodyear, Albert** - Possible Exotic Metavolcanic Paleoindian Artifacts in South Carolina: Socio-Demographic Implications
- 3) **Sain, George** - A Comparative Analysis of Clovis Blade Technology from the Topper and Big Pine Tree Sites, Allendale County, South Carolina
- 4) **O'Donoghue, Jason M. and Kenneth E. Sassaman** - Archaeological Testing of Near-Shore Deposits at Salt Springs (8MR2322), a Preceramic Archaic Site on the Ocala National Forest, Florida
- 5) **Russo, Mike** - Salt Springs Florida, a Middle Archaic Drowned Shoreline
- 6) **Stanton, Thadra** - Preliminary Analysis of Lithics from Salt Springs 8MR2322
- 7) **Carmody, Stephen** - Middle Archaic Foraging at Dust Cave, Alabama
- 8) **Donahue, Robert, Renee Bonzani, and Jennifer Haney** - Evidence for Use of Squash in an Early to Middle Archaic Rockshelter (15LI378) in Laurel County Kentucky
- 9) **Ortmann, Anthony** - Mound C: A Special Use Location in the Poverty Point Plaza

- 10) **Peacock, Evan, Philip J. Carr, Sarah E. Price, William L. Kingery, and Michael Lilly** - Confirmation of an Archaic-Period Mound in Southwest Mississippi
- 12) **Gilmore, Zackary I.** - New Insights into Late Archaic Site Structure, Domestic Practices, and Chronology from an Orange Period Habitation at Silver Glen Run

### **Session 12: Contributed Papers on Mississippi Period Studies I-American Bottom and Architecture (Chair)**

- 1) **Kruchten, Jeffery and Joseph M. Galloy** - Ongoing Investigations at the East St. Louis Mound Center: The New Mississippi River Bridge Project
- 2) **Machiran, Robin** - A Lohman Phase Mississippian Site in the American Bottom
- 3) **Schilling, Timothy** - A Construction Chronology of Monks Mound, Cahokia
- 4) **Kelly, John and James Brown** - From Top to Bottom - The 2009 Investigations into the Sequence of Ritual Activities at Cahokia Mound 34: Reconstructing the Mound Summit Building, Its Destruction and Distribution
- 5) **Brown, James, John Kelly, and Lori Belknap** - From Top to Bottom - The 2009 Investigations into the Sequence of Ritual Activities at Cahokia Mound 34: The Pre-mound Copper Workshop and other Ritual Activities.
- 6) **Butler, Brian, Paul D. Welch, Tamira K. Brennan and Corin Pursell** - An Update on the Rise and Demise of Kincaid
- 7) **Pursell, Corin** - A Reconsideration of the Kincaid Burial Mound
- 8) **Alt, Susan, Megan Buchanan, and Elizabeth Watts** - It's Better to Burn Out Than Fade Away: The Tale of a Burned Early Mississippian House at a Yankeetown Site in SW Indiana
- 9) **Meyers, Maureen** - Identifying a Mississippian Frontier: Architectural and Ceramic Analyses from the Carter Robinson Mound (44LE10) Excavations
- 10) **Sanders, Merritt** - Preliminary Investigations of South Appalachian Mississippian Architecture at the Catawba Meadows Site, Burke County, North Carolina
- 11) **Moody, Carlisle A.** - Uncovering Mississippian Men's Houses

### **Session 13: Symposium: Not Your Average Joe: Caldwell's Contributions to Archaeology** Organizer: **Pamela Baughman**

- 1) **Baughman, Pamela** - Reservoir Dawg: A Lifetime of Work and Thought by Joseph Ralston Caldwell
- 2) **Dekle, Victoria** - The Deptford Site: Reconfigured and Reconsidered
- 3) **DePratter, Chester and Heathley Johnson** - Sherd Tools: Stallings Hones and Refuge Abraders
- 4) **Stephenson, Keith and Frankie Snow** - Joseph Caldwell's Northern Ceramic Tradition in the Deep South
- 5) **Markin, Julie** - Remembering Woodstock, the Joe Caldwell Way
- 6) **Smith, Karen** - Joseph Caldwell on the Lower Chattahoochee River
- 7) **Pluckhahn, Thomas** - "Gulfization" Revisited: Household Change in the Late Woodland Period at Kolomoki (9ERI)

- 8) **Dye, David H. and Patty Jo Watson** - Primary Forest Efficiency in the Eastern Woodlands of North America
- 9) **Hall, Robert** - How New is My Archaeology: Interacting with Joseph Caldwell
- 10) **Jefferies, Richard** - Discussant

**Session 14: Symposium: Mediums, Motifs, and Meaning: Rock Art Research in the Southeast and Midwest [Sponsored by the Eastern States Rock Art Research Association]**

Organizers: **Sarah A. Blankenship and Carol Diaz-Granados**

- 1) **Hudson, Tommy** - The Poverty Point Geoglyph and the Tri-level Cosmos
- 2) **Sabo III, George, Jerry E. Hilliard, and Leslie C. Walker** - Petroglyphs of the Eastern Ozark Escarpment, Arkansas
- 3) **Blankenship, Sarah A., Jan Simek, Rose G. Moore, William Huser, Davie Ransdell, and Lori Stahlgren** - Chemical Analyses and Identification of Pigments from the Little Creek Pictograph Site, 15LR92, Letcher County, Kentucky
- 4) **Ashcraft, Scott and Lorie Hansen** - From Discovery to Preservation: Ten Years of the North Carolina Rock Art Project
- 5) **Diaz-Granados, Carol and James R. Duncan** - Celestial Imagery in Missouri Rock-Art
- 6) **Wagner, Mark, Heather B. Carey, Mary R. McCorvie, and Charles A. Swedlund** - The Bay Creek Site (11PP52): A Mississippian Period Pictograph Site on the Shawnee National Forest in Pope County, Illinois

**Session 15: Poster Session II**

- 1) **McKinnon, Duncan P., Chester P. Walker, and Adam King** - Putting the Robot to Work at Etowah: Integrating High-Density Digital Elevation Data with Magnetic Gradiometry Data
- 2) **Mickelson, Andrew** - Magnetometry and Surface Survey Results from the Early Mississippian Ames Mound Complex
- 3) **Hargrave, Michael, R. Berle Clay, and Staffan D. Peterson** - Estimating the Number of Houses at Kincaid Using Magnetic Gradient Data
- 4) **Handshoe, Donald, Christina Pappas, Michael Loughlin** - Evaluation of a Fluxgate Gradiometer Survey at the Early Woodland Pierce Site (15CU96), Cumberland County, Kentucky
- 5) **Livingood, Patrick** - Digital Image Analysis of Shell Temper from the Moon Site (3PO488), Arkansas
- 6) **Greenlee, Dianna, Evan Peacock, R. Berle Clay, Michael Hargrave, and Rinita Dalan** - Project Pinpoints Plaza Perturbations at Poverty Point
- 7) **Lees, William** - Use of Portable X-Ray Fluorescence (pXRF) Spectrometry for Study of Surface Soils at Civil War Battlefields: A Pilot Study at the Natural Bridge Battlefield, Florida
- 8) **Hammerstedt, Scott, Amanda Regnier, Duncan McKinnon, Robert Brooks** - Vacant Ceremonial Cen-

ter or Tèran-style Complex: What Geophysical Survey Revealed about the Grobin Davis site (34Mc253)

**SEAC Student Affairs Workshop: Starting Your Own Research**

**Panelists:** **Jamie Brandon** (Arkansas Archeological Survey), **Ian W. Brown** (University of Alabama), **Thomas Pluckhahn** (University of South Florida), **Lynne Sullivan** (Frank H. McClung Museum)

Thursday 3:00-5:00 pm

**SEAC Student Affairs Reception**

Thursday 5:00-7:00 pm

**SEAC Reception and Great Spirits Revived!**

**The Exploreum** (across the street from the hotel)

Thursday 7:00-9:00 pm

**Panamerican Consultants, Inc.**

**20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Reception**

Thursday 8:00 pm -12:00 am

**Friday Morning**

**Session 16: Contributed Papers on Survey and Synthesis (Chair)**

- 1) **Scott, Robert J.** - Late Prehistoric Occupation of the Saline Valley Borderlands in Southeast Arkansas
- 2) **Sassaman, Kenneth E.** - Introducing the Lower Suwannee Archaeological Survey
- 3) **Dengle, Craig and Mike Russo** - Creating GIS Models from Phase I Survey Data
- 4) **Krause, Richard and Keith Little** - The Significance of Stone Mounds in North American Archaeology
- 5) **Judge, Christopher** - Synthesizing the Woodland Period in South Carolina beyond the Savannah Drainage
- 6) **Anderson, David G. and Kenneth E. Sassaman** - Recent Developments in Southeastern Archaeology

**Session 17: Contributed Papers on Zooarchaeology (Chair)**

- 1) **Palmiotto, Andrea** - An Ecological Perspective on Faunal Distribution Along the South Carolina Coast
- 2) **Compton, Matthew** - Lions, and Bison, and Bears! Oh, My? Patterns of Big Game Exploitation in the Central Mississippi Valley during the Late Holocene
- 3) **Dennison, Meagan and Jay Franklin** - Faunal Analysis of Linville Cave (40SL24) Sullivan County, TN
- 4) **Peres, Tanya, Theresa Schober, and Corbett Torrence** - Semantics of a Shell Mound: Analysis and Interpretation of the Estero Island Site

**Session 18: Contributed Papers on Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Archaeology (Chair)**

- 1) **Brown, Teresa** - Preliminary Results from the Excavation of a Rural Brick Clamp, Fort Campbell, Kentucky-Tennessee
- 2) **Sams, Adrienne and John Phillips** - Arcadia Mill: An Industrial Community in the Antebellum South



- 4) **Shorter, George** - Old St. Stephens: Frontier of a New Nation
- 5) **Black, Rachel and James Davidson** - Reconstructing the life of Colonel William Ayers Crawford
- 6) **Mabelitini, Charles and Bruce L. Manzo** - "A very large supply of commissary and medical stores, tents, guns, and ammunition": Archaeological Investigations at Camp Frazer, Kentucky
- 7) **Midgette, Gordon and Carol** - Andrew Jackson: In Defense of Indian Territory Beyond Stone Mountain, May/June 1820 to 1829
- 8) **Leader, Jonathan, Christopher F. Amer, Larry Babits, and Lynn Harris** - Mars Bluff Navy Yard and the CSS Pee Dee
- 9) **McCarty, Rita** - Welcome to Camp Shelby! Life in the Trenches of Southeast Mississippi: 1917-1919

#### **Session 19: Contributed Papers on Mississippian Studies II - Material Culture and Political Economy (Chair)**

- 1) **Harl, Joe** - Preliminary Results of Excavations at the Dampier Site (23SL2296): A Buried Mississippian Market Center on the Missouri River Bottoms in Chesterfield, Missouri.
- 2) **Payne, Claudine** - The Running Arch Motif on Mississippian Ceramics
- 3) **Davis, Jeremy** - Making Moundville Palettes: Past and Present
- 4) **Phillips, Erin** - Economic Models and Moundville's Hemphill Style
- 5) **Wilson, Gregory and Brad Koldehoff** - Organization Variation among Mississippian Groundstone Celt Industries
- 6) **Corsi, Alexander** - Connecting Etowah to External Regions by Means of Pottery and Shell Gorgets
- 7) **Smith, Kevin E. and Michael C. Moore** - The Enigma of the Noel Cemetery: Thruston's "Ancient Metropolis of the Stone Grave Culture"
- 8) **Little, Keith J. and Hunter Johnson** - Possible Mississippian Salt Procurement in the Tennessee Valley of North Alabama
- 9) **Mitchem, Jeffrey M.** - A Mississippian Dugout Canoe from Northeast Arkansas
- 10) **Widmer, Randolph** - Shell Gorget Manufacturing: Implications from Mesoamerican Research

#### **Session 20: Symposium: Fifty Centuries of Coastal Living - Archaeology from the Savannah River to the St. Johns** Organizer: **Ray Crook**

- 1) **Crook, Ray** - The Delta Site: A Refuge Phase Shell Mound
- 2) **Boone, Galen and Matthew C. Sanger** - Shifting Landscapes: Tracking 5,000 Years of Settlement along the Georgia Coast
- 3) **Whitley, Thomas G.** - Habitat, Calories, and the Concept of Spatial Currency: Some New Thoughts on Settlement and Exchange on the Georgia Coastal Plain
- 4) **Thompson, Victor D., John A. Turck and Chester B. DePratter** - Cumulative Actions and the Historical Ecology of Islands along the Georgia Coast
- 5) **Harris, Norma and Roc Jarvis** - Sapelo Island's

Bourbon Field Site and Its Role during the Altamaha/Spanish Mission Period in Georgia

- 6) **Jefferies, Richard W.** - Mission Period Shell Middens on Sapelo Island, Georgia
- 7) **DeVan, Rachel and Nicholas Honerkamp** - Thirty-Five Years and Counting: Plantation Archaeology on Sapelo Island, Georgia
- 8) **Wallis, Neil J., and Ann S. Cordell** - Swift Creek Interactions under the Microscope: Petrographic Analysis of Pottery and Clay Samples from the Atlantic Coast
- 9) **Ashley, Keith** - Identifying the Mocama: Contact-Mission Period Archaeology in Northeastern Florida
- 10) **Thunen, Robert** - Testing for Vera Cruz: The 2009 Field Season at the Cedar Point West Site
- 11) **Gorman, Rebecca** - The Last Capital of the Mocama: Current Research at the Mission San Juan del Puerto (1587-1702)
- 12) **Rolland, Vicki** - Considering Colonoware from the Native American Perspective

#### **Session 21: Symposium: Lithic Analysis: Problems, Solutions, and Interpretation** Organizers: **Philip J. Carr, Andrew P. Bradbury, and Sarah E. Price**

- 1) **Price, Sarah E.** - Omnipresent? We Don't Recover the Half of It!
- 2) **Miller, D. Shane and Ashley M. Smallwood** - Beyond Stages: Modeling Clovis Biface Production at the Topper Site (38AL23), South Carolina
- 3) **Pevny, Charlotte D.** - Distinguishing Taphonomic Processes from Stone Tool Use: Implications for the Clovis Debitage Assemblage from Excavation Area 8 at the Gault Site, Texas
- 4) **Bradbury, Andrew P. and Philip J. Carr** - Examining the Role of Blade and Bipolar Technologies in the Organization of Early Archaic Lithic Technology
- 5) **Thacker, Paul D., Joel Hardison, and Carolyn Conklin** - Provisioning Middle Archaic Places: Changing Technological Organization and Raw Material Economy in the Uwharrie Mountains
- 6) **Potts, Tara L.** - Low Quality Quartz and Implications for Technological Inferences
- 7) **Franklin, Jay and Maureen Hays** - An Integrated Approach: Lithic Analyses and Site Function, Eagle Drink Bluff Shelter, Upper Cumberland Plateau, Tennessee
- 8) **Cooper, D. Randall** - Shifting Strategies in Chert Use from the Late Archaic to the Early Fort Ancient at Elk Fork (15MO140) in Eastern Kentucky
- 9) **Edmonds, Jason** - Exotic Lithic Reduction at a Middle Woodland Site in Oktibbeha County, Mississippi: A Case Study on the Applications of Scale, Classification, and Explanation in Archaeological Inquiry
- 10) **Andrefsky Jr., William** - Discussant
- 11) **Odell, George H.** - Discussant

#### **Session 22: Symposium: Let's not Reinvent the Wheel: Tales from the Public Side** Organizers: **Cassandra Harper and Jayur Mehta**

- 1) **Hawkins, Nancy** - Engaging the Public in Archaeology: Strategies from Louisiana



- 2) **Mehta, Jayur** - Tips for Successfully Coordinating Statewide Archaeology Programs
- 3) **Conolly, Robert** - A Low Tech, Low Cost But Thoroughly Modern Approach to Museum Offerings
- 4) **Johnson, Hunter S.** - Can Non Profit Archaeological Research, Public Outreach and CRM Coexist? An Experiment from Alabama
- 5) **Elliott, Rita** - ArchaeoBus or ArchaeoBust?
- 6) **McReynolds, Theresa** - Strategies for an Effective Archaeology Fair
- 7) **Parker, Mary Ann** - Raiders of the Lost Arkansas: Portraying an Exciting Twist on an Archaic Subject
- 8) **Chambers, Terre** - Sending Students on an Archaeology Quest for Knowledge
- 9) **Harper, Cassandra** - Meeting Teachers Where They Are: Bringing Archaeology into the Classroom

### Session 23: Posters Session III

- 1) **Dowd, Elsbeth** - Sourcing Red River Jasper: An Archaeological and Geological Investigation of a Gravel Chert in the Red River Drainage
- 2) **Rigney, Phyllis** - The Function of Flake Tools from the Townsend Project (Sites 40BT89, 40BT90, 40BT91, and 40BT94), Blount County, Tennessee
- 3) **Loughlin, Michael, Nicholas Laracuente, and David Pollack** - Archaeological Investigations at the Pierce Site (15CU96): Preliminary Interpretations of an Early Woodland Site in Southern Kentucky
- 4) **Lambert, Shawn** - Techniques for Drawing Renditions of Projectile Points, Pottery, and Other Artifacts
- 5) **Cranford, David** - Multivariate Analyses of Conjoined Burial Mounds from Eastern Oklahoma
- 6) **Vavrasek, Jessica and Stephen Carmody** - Looting Chickens: Unusual Archaeological Discovery at the River Plain Park Site, Knoxville, Tennessee
- 7) **Howell, Cameron** - Understanding Some of the Biases in the Archaeological Record: An Examination of the Modes and Methods of Discovery of Small Scale Mississippian "Farmsteads" From Across the Southeast.
- 8) **LaGrange, Lindsey and Gregory A. Waselkov** - Large Mammal Subsistence at Bayou St. John, IBA21
- 9) **Monaghan, G. William and Christopher S. Peebles** - The Construction, Use and Abandonment of Mound A: Tracing the History of the Angel Site (12VG1) through its Earthworks
- 10) **Byrd, Julie** - A Biface Preform Cache from Jackson County, Florida

### Session 24: SEAC Native Affairs Liason Committee Panel Discussion: Not Your Grandfather's Archaeology: Current Issues in Tribal Consultation in Alabama

**Panelists:** Willard Steele (Seminole Tribe of Florida), Joyce Bear (Muscogee Nation of Oklahoma), Charles Coleman (Thlopthlocco Tribal Town), Robert Thrower (Poarch Band of Creek), Richard Allen (Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma), Lisa Stopp (United Keetoowah Band), Russ Townsend (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians), Terry Cole (Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma), Ken Carleton (Mississippi Band of

Choctaws), Kirk Perry (Chickasaw Nation), Karen Kanaitobe (Absentee Shawnee Tribe).

Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

### Friday Afternoon

#### SEAC Student Affairs Lunchtime Forum: Navigating the Job Search

**Panelists:** Victor Thompson (The Ohio State University), Chip McGimsey (Louisiana Division of Archaeology), David Moore (Warren Wilson College)  
Friday 12:00-1:00 pm

#### Session 25: Contributed Papers on Archaeological Science (Chair)

- 1) **Gagliano, Sherwood M.** - Geoarchaeology of Tectonic Events in South Louisiana
- 2) **McFadden, Paulette** - Geoarchaeological Investigations of Dune Formation and Artifact Deposition at Barber Creek (31PT259)
- 3) **Turck, John** - Geomorphology and the Dynamic Interaction between Humans and their Environment
- 4) **Mistak-Cauchron, Sarah** - Archaic Period Climatic Variability: Evidence from Freshwater Mussel Shells at Modoc Rock Shelter (Illinois) and Watson Brake (Louisiana)
- 5) **Gregory, Danny and Shawn Patch** - GPR Survey for Planning Data Recovery Investigations: A Tennessee Example
- 6) **Blessing, Meggan** - The Snails' Tale: The Isotopic Record of Freshwater Gastropods in Archaic Shell Deposits of Northeast Florida
- 7) **Whatley Rich, Kelly, Robin Cobb, and Fred Andrus** - Recent Investigations of Gulf of Mexico Bivalve Species for the Application of Archaeological Midden Shells as Paleoclimate Proxies
- 8) **Parish, Ryan** - A New Approach to an Old Problem: The Application of Visible/Near-Infrared Reflectance (VNIR) Spectroscopy to Chert Sourcing
- 9) **Baumann, Timothy and Tammie L. Gerke** - Negative Painted Pottery: A Discussion of Previous and Future Research
- 10) **Hays, Christopher, Robert Tykot, and Richard Weinstein** - Investigating Connections between Poverty Point and Eastern Florida Using X-Ray Fluorescence Spectrometry: A Preliminary Report

#### Session 26: Contributed Papers on Mississippian Studies III (Chair)

- 1) **Rees, Mark** - Coles Creek-Plaquemine Historical Ecology and Political Culture in the Southern Lower Mississippi Valley
- 2) **Brennan, Tamira** - A Fortified Mississippian Village in Southeast Missouri
- 3) **Stephens, Sarah** - Examining Past Collections: The South Cape Site of Southeast Missouri
- 4) **Wood, M. Jared** - Fitzner: A New Mississippian Mound Site in the Savannah River Valley
- 5) **Thompson, Lori C. and Tom Lewis** - Examination of a Late Etowah Phase Household at 9CK1, the Long Swamp Site

- 6) **Lewis, Tom** - Cultural Development in the Mississippi Period Etowah Valley: Pottery from the Long Swamp Site (9CK1)
- 7) **Samuelsen, John** - Archaeogeophysical Investigations of Early Caddo Settlement Patterning at the Crenshaw site (3MI6)
- 8) **Girard, Jeffrey** - Mounds Plantation and Early Caddo Chronology

**Session 27: Symposium: The Spirit Hill Site: Results of Field and Lab Studies at a Woodland/Mississippian Village and Cemetery in Northeastern Alabama**  
Organizers: **William F. Stanyard and Kelly Hockersmith**

- 1) **McKee, Larry, William F. Stanyard, and Kelly Hockersmith** - An Introduction to the Spirit Hill Site (IJA642) in Northeastern Alabama
- 2) **Stanyard, William F.** - Structures, Features, and Burials: A Chronological Perspective on Internal Site Organization at the Spirit Hill Site
- 3) **Jones, J. Scott** - Spirit Hill Site Lithic Analysis
- 4) **Tuschl, Josh and Kelly Hockersmith** - A Study of Guntersville Basin Ceramics: Analysis of the Spirit Hill Site
- 5) **McKee, Larry and William F. Stanyard** - Organic Artifacts from the Spirit Hill Site
- 6) **Wettstead, Judith, and R. Jeannine Windham** - Secular and Sacred: Zooarchaeology at the Spirit Hill Site (IJA642)
- 7) **Thomas, Larissa and Andrea Shea Bishop** - Plant Use at the Spirit Hill Site, IJA642
- 8) **Hockersmith, Kelly and Sean Norris** - The Spirit Hill Site: Results of Human Burial Excavations at the Spirit Hill Site
- 9) **Stanyard, William F.** - The Spirit Hill Site in Regional Context
- 10) **Sullivan, Lynne P.** - Discussant
- 11) **Futato, Eugene** - Discussant

**Session 28: Symposium: Paradise Found and Lost: Archaeology of the Western U.S. Gulf Coast**  
Organizer: **Elizabeth Davoli**

- 1) **Weinstein, Rich** - Prehistoric Shell Middens on the Central Texas Coast: 8,000 Years of Human Adaptation Related to Dynamic Estuarine Environments
- 2) **DeMarca, Gary and Rebecca E. Hill** - Distribution of Prehistoric Mound Sites in Southeastern Louisiana, a Bird's-eye View of St. Bernard, Plaquemines and Jefferson Parishes
- 3) **Coughlin, Sean and Nathanael Heller** - Beneath These Waters: An Investigation of a Coles Creek Shell Midden Site
- 4) **Jones, Dennis, Rob Mann, and Rebecca Saunders** - The Toncrey Site: Vanishing Evidence of Mississippian Connections on the Louisiana Gulf Coast
- 5) **Boudreaux III, Edmond** - Middle Woodland Earthen Monuments at the Jackson Landing Site in Coastal Mississippi
- 6) **White, Andrea and Jay C. Martin** - The Tchecfuncte River Light Station

- 7) **Smith, Rhonda, Angele Montana, and John Underwood** - Life's a Beach: Katrina Recovery at 22HA613
- 8) **Montana, Angele** - People and Pots on the Beach (22HA613)
- 9) **Lowe, Kelsey, Richard S. Fuller, Evan Lee Garner, and Anne Marie Maher Blank** - Moving Forward After Katrina: Phase II Testing at Four Sites on the Mississippi Gulf Coast
- 10) **Davoli, Elizabeth** - Hurricanes, Subsidence, and Development--Oh My: Archaeological Stewardship in Louisiana's Coastal Zone
- 11) **Saunders, Rebecca** - Discussant

**Session 29: Posters: Public Archaeology and Methods**

- 1) **Harle, Michaelyn, Lynne P. Sullivan, Nicholas P. Herrmann, Stephen Yerka, Sarah Koerner, and Sarah Sherwood** - French Broad Archaeological Sensitivity Model and Survey Project
- 2) **Vang, Natasha** - Biological Distance: An Examination of the Biological Relationship Between Two Nashville Basin Mississippian Populations
- 3) **Moore, Christopher and I. Randolph Daniels** - Site Formation Processes and Climatic Disequilibrium: Geoarchaeological Evidence for Rapid and Episodic Climate Change Events in the North Carolina Coastal Plain
- 4) **Haley, Brian and Jay K. Johnson** - A GIS Predictive Model of the Coldwater River Drainage of Northwest Mississippi
- 5) **Kirkland, Jaclyn and Philip J. Carr** - Archaeological Programming for 4th Graders
- 6) **Schober, Theresa** - "Calusa Carts": The Mobile Mound House Project
- 7) **Marquardt, William, Karen Smith, Melissa Ayvaz, Austin Bell, Ann Cordell, Elise LeCompte, Gypsy Price, Donna Ruhl, and Ryan VanDyke** - Rehabilitation of Collections from Pineland: A Major Coastal Archaeological Site Complex in Southwest Florida
- 8) **Ruhl, Donna L. and Melissa Ayvaz** - Rehabilitation of Archaeobotanical Collections from Pineland: A Major Coastal Archaeological Site Complex in Southwest Florida.

**Session 30: Contributed Papers on Protohistoric and Historic Native American Studies (Chair)**

- 1) **Lieb, Brad R.** - Historic Chickasaw Mortuary Practices: Social Roles, Status, and Wealth
- 2) **Cegielski, Wendy** - Chickasaw Settlement 17th-19th Centuries: A GIS Analysis in Social and Archaeological Context
- 3) **Dyson, John** - Reading James Adair's Chickasaw Language Observations
- 4) **Marcoux, Jon** - Improvisation, Hybridity, and Household Identity: Documenting Social Coalescence in the Potting Traditions of a Late Seventeenth-Century Cherokee Community
- 5) **Eastman, Jane** - A Reconsideration of Early Qualla Foodways
- 6) **Rodning, Chris** - Public Architecture and Adaptations to European Contact in the Southern Appalachians

- 7) **Cottier, John, Craig T. Sheldon, Jr., and Cameron B. Wesson** - Public Architecture over Time at the Falls of the Coosa
- 8) **Smith, Marvin T.** - The Stump Island Site: Historic Period Ethnicity on the Upper Coosa River of Alabama
- 9) **Wesson, Cameron and John Cottier** - Recent Investigations at the Liddell Site (IWXI)
- 10) **Gill, Cameron and John Cottier** - Protohistoric Ceramic Assemblage from Domestic Structures at Hickory Ground
- 11) **Wagner, Gail E.** - Colonial Period Native American Plant Remains from Coastal South Carolina
- 12) **Lawres, Nathan** - Indigenous Combat Behavior: An Analysis of Battlefield Tactics Employed Against the Conquest of Florida

#### **SEAC Business Meeting**

Friday 5:00-6:30 pm

#### **SEAC Reception for Past Award Winners**

Organizer: **SEAC Executive Board**

Friday 7:00-8:30 pm

#### **SEAC Dance**

Friday 9:00 pm - 1:00 am

Featuring "Bust"

#### **Saturday Morning**

#### **Session 31: Contributed Papers on Plantation and African-American Life (Chair)**

- 1) **Gums, Bonnie** - Colonial Plantation Archaeology
- 2) **Morgan, David and Kevin MacDonald** - Material Perspectives on Late Colonial Ethnicity on the Louisiana Frontier: Architecture and Pottery at the 1786-1816 Coincoin Plantation
- 3) **Matternes, Hugh, Valerie Davis and Sarah McIntyre** - Forgotten Spirits on the Outskirts of Savannah: An Overview of Two African American Cemeteries
- 4) **Whiddon, Erin** - Overview of University of Florida Department of Archaeology archaeological field school Summer 2009: Kingsley Plantation (8DUI08) Duval County, Ft. George Island.
- 5) **Roberts, Erica** - History and Archaeology at Kingsley Plantation: Understanding the Historical Archaeology of Fort George Island, Florida
- 6) **Rooney, Clete** - Expanding perspectives of Kingsley Plantation
- 7) **Port, David** - Investigations at the 1818 Hickman Cabin, Pond Spring Plantation
- 8) **Meyer, Cailin** - Land and Planter Class Formation in West Tennessee

#### **Session 32: Contributed Papers on Site Reports (Chair)**

- 1) **Hendryx, Greg and Betsy Carlson** - Assessing the Periphery of St. Augustine, Florida: Excavations at a Mission, Minorcan, and Prehistoric Site north of the Ancient City
- 2) **Moser, Jason, Kimberly Nagle, and William Green** - Down by the Sea But Not Under the Boardwalk: Prehistoric Trade on the Lower Cape Fear
- 3) **Powis, Terry** - Wallys Leg: A Multi-Component

Shell Midden Site on the South Georgia Coast

- 4) **Nagle, Kimberly and William Green** - Not Just Another Fall Line Site: Results of Archaeological Investigations at the Tree House Site
- 5) **Beasley, Virgil** - An Orange Dead Cow: 2009 Excavations in the Kissimmee Valley
- 6) **Hise, Alana** - An Overview of Excavations at 9CKI, The Long Swamp Site

#### **Session 33: Symposium: Panamerican Consultants, Inc. - Celebrating 20 Years of Excellence** Organizer: **Ramie Gougeon**

- 1) **Mistovich, Timothy** - Panamerican Consultants, Inc. - 20 Years of Excellence
- 2) **Oesch, Karla and LeeAnne Wendt** - On the Other Side: Excavations of Three Sites on the Alabama Side of Ft. Benning
- 3) **Wendt, LeeAnne and Kenny Pearce** - Steatite Procurement in the Chattahoochee River Valley
- 4) **Jamison, Jan** - Origin of Sandstone Artifacts in Bibb County, Alabama
- 5) **Carruth, Warren and Amy Carruth** - Parker Fisher and the History of Land Lot 281
- 6) **Parr, Christopher** - Lil'Benny2.0: The New Face of Fort Benning's Curation Facility
- 7) **Lee, Mike** - Monitoring Fort Benning's Past
- 8) **Ambrosino, James** - Towards an Understanding of Large Lithic Scatters in West Florida
- 9) **Faught, Michael** - Underwater Archaeology in the Middle Archaic: Florida's Great, Untapped Potential
- 10) **Mikell, Gregory** - From Beneath the Streets: A 1781 Siege of Pensacola Site Emerges

#### **Session 34: Symposium: Identity and Essence: Pathways to Personhood in the Southeast** Organizers: **Melissa Baltus and Sarah Otten**

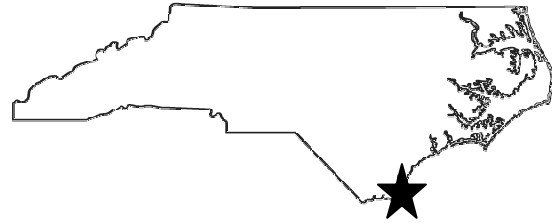
- 1) **Baltus, Melissa, Alleen Beltzenhuser, and Sarah Otten** - Identity and Essence: An Introduction
- 2) **Harle, Michaelyn S. and Lynne P. Sullivan** - Biological and Material Cultural Constructs of Personhood and Community in the Proposed Coosa Province
- 3) **Bardolph, Dana** - Personhood in Pottery? An analysis of LAMB ceramics
- 4) **Buchanan, Meghan E.** - Materiality and Personhood at a Mississippian Village: Ceramics from the Common Field Site
- 5) **Betzenhuser, Alleen** - Transforming Places and Persons: Community and Personhood at the Mississippian transition in the Southern American Bottom
- 6) **Otten, Sarah** - Pieces of Personhood: Fragmentation of Human Remains at Upland Sites in the American Bottom
- 7) **Baltus, Melissa** - Personhood in Production: the Mutual Constitution of Human and non-Human Members of the Cahokian Community
- 8) **Pauketat, Timothy** - Discussant

#### **Cocktail hour-Details TBA**

#### **Excursion and Seafood Dinner**

U.S.S. Alabama, Dinner served 6:00-7:30 pm

**PREPARING FOR THE SESQUICENTENNIAL:  
EXPLORING THE CIVIL WAR COMPONENT  
AT COLONIAL BRUNSWICK TOWN**



By Thomas E. Beaman, Jr., RPA

For the first time in 41 years, active research-based archaeological investigations have resumed at Brunswick Town / Fort Anderson State Historic Site (31BW376). As part of its development into a public historic park, initial excavations at the site by Stanley South from 1958-1968 focused almost exclusively on residences within the colonial era town. With the approaching Civil War sesquicentennial commemoration, two recent investigations mark the first time that archaeology has been used to find out specific information about Fort Anderson, the complex of Civil War earthworks that covers the northern portion of colonial Brunswick.

First, from April 6-9, Assistant State Archaeologist John J. Mintz supervised over 80 volunteers, including members of the site staff and the Friends of Brunswick Town support group, in the excavation of Gun Emplacement #3 on Battery B of Fort Anderson. The objective of the investigation was to identify any structural evidence of the original gun platform that would have supported a 32-pounder seacoast cannon. Charred wooden planks and support beams, as well as metal bolts, nails, and chunks of brick were recovered. These elements of the original platform, along with the platform drawing by Confederate engineers, will be used to reconstruct an accurate interpretation of the original gun emplacement.

In addition to remnants of the gun emplacement, this investigation into Battery B also led to the confirmation that the mound was constructed from the interior of Fort Anderson, specifically the area of the parade ground. As a result of transferring the dirt from the ground into a mound, Native American pottery was found near the top of the mound, followed by colonial and Civil War artifacts. Also noted was that the Battery B, and presumably the other earthworks of Fort Anderson, were constructed in a single episode, not gradually or in stages over a period of months or years.

**ABOUT BRUNSWICK TOWN**

"After the Tuscarora War of 1711, English Colonists moved into the area and in 1726 founded Brunswick Town. It rapidly became an important port for exporting forest products and within a decade was the official port of entry for the Cape Fear River. It became the political center of southeastern North Carolina and remained so until William Tryon moved to New Bern around 1770. It was burned in 1776 by the British, and in 1862 the Confederate Army began building Fort Anderson, later to be the site of a Union attack in 1865. Archaeological investigations were begun by Dr. Stanley South in 1958 and yielded a wealth of important artifact studies. Brunswick Town is now maintained as a State Historic Site, including a museum, colonial-era foundations and Civil War earthworks." From [www.coe-foundation.org/content/dig.html](http://www.coe-foundation.org/content/dig.html); To learn more, visit [www.nchistoricsites.org/Brunswic/](http://www.nchistoricsites.org/Brunswic/)

No sooner than the excavation of Gun Emplacement #3 on Battery B last April had concluded, Fort Anderson was again the subject of excavators' trowels. From May 18 through June 12, college students from North Carolina and across the country took part in an archaeological field school that explored an undeveloped area of the 120-acre site suspected to contain Civil War era barracks. The field school was run through Peace College, a four-year women's college in Raleigh, with Dr. Vincent H. Melomo (Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Peace College) serving as Principal Investigator and Thomas E. Beaman, Jr., RPA, (Anthropology Instructor at Wake Technical Community College) as Field Director. A total of twenty-one students and twenty-five volunteers took part in this educational exercise that combined instruction in American historical archaeology and southeastern archaeological excavation techniques. The field school students came from Peace College, Wake Technical Community College, and UNC Wilmington, and even as far as University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Arizona State University, University of California at Berkeley, Loyola University of Chicago, and Adelphi University of New York.

The research design for the Peace College Field School was crafted by Beaman to archaeologically document the extent of the barracks area, and to provide interpretive information about the barracks and the lives of the soldiers and others who built and occupied Fort Anderson. The initial step was to map the above-ground evidence of the barracks chimneys, which were comprised of piles of ballast stones and colonial era bricks likely taken from the town ruins during the construction of the fort. Twenty-eight of these chimney falls, lineally arranged in four east-west rows behind Battery A, were identified, mapped, and photographed.

Over the four weeks of the field school, students excavated 20 test units in the just over one acre of space cleared from the dense overgrowth. The architectural details of the barracks were of particular interest. The test units were placed around the chim-



*Part of the excavation strategy was to open blocks of units around chimney falls to search for archaeological features related to the style of tent or building used at Fort Anderson for soldier barracks. Photo: Thomas E. Beaman, Jr.*

ney piles in order to locate hearth pads and fire boxes. Evidence of six such features were identified, but none remained in fully articulated condition. The fire boxes were likely disturbed by the three-day bombardment of Fort Anderson in February 1865, as well as root activity from the past 140 plus years of tree growth. No additional features were discovered that would reveal the types of barracks structures at Fort



Anderson (e.g., wooden buildings, Sibley “bell” tents, or pup tents). Additional excavations in and around what would have been individual barracks yielded material information on the lives of the soldiers, and will help to address the final research goal of who specifically lived in the barracks area. Was it the Confederate soldiers who constructed and garrisoned the fort from 1862-1865, the Union soldiers who captured Fort Anderson and occupied it from February-June 1865, or formerly enslaved African-American refugees who had followed the Union army through Georgia and South Carolina? While artifact analysis is still pending, the fieldwork suggests both Confederate and Union soldiers occupied the barracks area at different times.

As suspected by the chimney falls visible on the ground surface, the stratification of the barracks area revealed an intact Civil War layer immediately beneath the root mat. Beneath the Civil War era layer, and particularly throughout the western end of the barracks area, was a layer that contained vast quantities of high status colonial period artifacts from the northwestern corner of the former town. These artifacts may be related to Prospect Hall, a high status household identified by Stanley South as ruin N25, also located behind Battery A. In this same area, a final soil layer contained large pieces of prehistoric Hanover style pottery, which at other sites has been dated to the Middle Woodland era, from approximately 300 BC to 800 AD.



***Field School student Sharon Bradley and CFAR volunteer Nancy Webb uncover an articulated Civil War period hearth and chimney base, as well as bricks and barrel bands from the associated chimney fall. Photo: Thomas E. Beaman, Jr.***

The Peace College Field School received tremendous support and encouragement from Brenda

Bryant, Jim McKee, and the entire site staff of Brunswick Town / Fort Anderson State Historic Site, as well as a number of professional colleagues and many volunteers. Linda F. Carnes-McNaughton, RPA, (Fort Bragg Cultural Resources) held historic ceramics identification workshops for the students, site staff and volunteers. Kenneth W. Robinson, RPA, (Wake Forest University) discussed his recent work at the Confederate arsenal in Fayetteville, locating lost burials of Confederate soldiers at Bentonville Battlefield State Historic Site, and the archaeology of other Civil War era sites in North Carolina. Paul J. Mohler (NCDOT) offered a presentation on job opportunities in archaeology, and on some of his experiences working as a professional archeologist. UNC-Wilmington history professor Chris Fonvielle not only gave an instructional lesson on the importance of Fort Anderson,

but also spent a little time with students excavating part of one barracks ruin. Peace College Anthropology Professor Laura Vick, UNC-Wilmington archaeologists Nora Reber and Scott Simmons, RPA, and former Army Corps of Engineer archaeologist Richard Kimmel, RPA, also lent their hands and perspectives to the excavations. Members of the Coe Foundation for Archaeological Research (CFAR), local volunteers such as Larry Croom, and site staff from Brunswick Town / Fort Anderson and Fort Fisher state historic sites volunteered their time to assist in these excavations as well. A particularly exciting event for all



***Original Brunswick Town archaeologist Stanley A. South visiting students at the site. He praised their efforts to continue the exploration of Brunswick Town and Fort Anderson, and shared many of the stories from the days of his investigations with his crew of African-American fisherman-excavators. Photo: Thomas E. Beaman, Jr.***

was a visit by Stanley South, the original archaeologist of Brunswick Town, who enthusiastically praised the effort to continue the exploration of Fort Anderson and unexplored areas of Brunswick Town he began 51 years ago.

Following the Peace College Field School, additional excavations were conducted in barracks area from June 25 to July 1 as part of an Archaeology Class from the Summer Ventures in Science and Math Program.

Twelve high school students, under the tutelage of Scott Simmons, Ph.D., RPA, of UNC-Wilmington, assisted Beaman in the continued exploration of this tract. With the able assistance of former Peace College field school students Jennifer Gabriel, Marisol Martinez, and Steven Rose, as well as local volunteer Larry Croom, two new test units were excavated and three that remained from the field school were completed. While the Summer Venture explorations did not yield additional architectural information about the barracks themselves as hoped, the discovery of a Palmer style projectile point from the Late Paleo-Indian to Early Archaic period (ca. 10,000 B.C. – 8000 B.C.) in context certainly generated a great deal of excitement among the staff and students.

Future investigations will build upon this season's research goals. Additional excavation will focus on searching for elusive architectural evidence of the barracks structures, but also seek to identify evidence of an African-American refugee occupation. Secondary research questions will attempt to better define earlier colonial period and prehistoric Native American activities on the same tract of land as well. But for now (and the next year plus), there are tens of thousands of artifacts that need to be cleaned, inventoried, and analyzed, as well as a report on this past summer's excavations to be written!

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## CURRENT RESEARCH

### Mississippi

#### *Mississippi State University*

In October 2008, the Anthropology program at Mississippi State University merged into a new department, Anthropology and Middle Eastern Cultures, which is housed in the Cobb Institute of Archaeology. It continues to offer a B.A. in Anthropology and an M.A. in Applied Anthropology; the latter focuses on applied archaeology, bioarchaeology and cultural anthropology. New faculty members include Dr. Nicholas Herrman (bioarchaeology) and Dr. David Hoffman (environmental anthropology). General program offerings include American and Middle Eastern archaeology, bioarchaeology, medical anthropology, and environmental anthropology. The archaeology/bioarchaeology track has a strong emphasis on cultural resource management. Travel grants of up to \$200 are available for prospective graduate students who wish to visit the department. For more information, please contact Evan Peacock ([peacock@anthro.msstate.edu](mailto:peacock@anthro.msstate.edu)) or visit [www.msstate.edu/dept/anthropology/programs](http://www.msstate.edu/dept/anthropology/programs).

Dr. Peacock, with the assistance of graduate student Barrett Burnworth, is reviewing Phase I survey reports from around the country to assess biases in how initial assessments of site significance are detected. A paper on the subject will be given at the 2010 SAAs.

In 2008, Dr. Peacock also carried out test excavations at 22GR795, a small "lithic scatter" on a National Guard base in Grenada County. Soil chemistry, microartifact analysis, and refitting indicate that the site is a single occupation of short duration. A draft report was submitted to the Mississippi National Guard in December, and a "mini-symposium" was given at the joint Mississippi Archaeological Association/Louisiana Archaeological Society meeting at Natchez, in February. The final report will be submitted in 2009 upon receipt of luminescence dates from fire-damaged chert, and it is anticipated that a publication on the project will also be prepared. Dr. Peacock would also appreciate being informed about any project where "lithic scatters" have been deemed significant and subsequently tested.

#### *The University of Southern Mississippi*

The University of Southern Mississippi conducted its fourth season of fieldwork at Winterville Mounds in Washington County, under the direction of H. Edwin Jackson. Investigations included shovel-testing a portion of the northeast plaza where remote sensing had indicated anomalies that could be pits. Shovel testing demonstrated that, at least in some parts of the plaza, more than a meter of fill was brought in to raise or level the surface. Excavations on Mound C indicate the presence of a sequence of structures on the plaza side of the mound as well as a later structure near the center of the summit. Mound C has suffered significant degradation by erosion and slumping. USM also continues its work at the Moran site in Harrison County under the direction of Marie E. Danforth. Moran is a French Colonial cemetery that was exposed by Hurricane Katrina.

#### *United States Forest Service*

The United States Forest Service is pleased to announce that Andrew Triplett has been hired as the Zone Archaeologist for the Tombigbee and Holly Springs National Forests. Andrew recently was awarded the MA in archaeology/anthropology from Mississippi State University. He specializes in Mississippian and Woodland period archaeology.

Robert Reams, DeSoto National Forest, will conduct a Passport in Time program in October for Mississippi Archaeology Month. Excavations will be conducted at a prehistoric site October 13-17 and 19-24. Lab work will be conducted October 26-30.

#### *Interlopers from Alabama*

In May 2009, the Gulf Coast Survey of the University of Alabama completed a third field season at the Glass site (22WR502), a large Plaquemine culture mound center located near Vicksburg. Under the direction of Ian W. Brown, graduate student Lauren Downs continued excavations on the summit of the primary mound at this site. To date, portions of two late prehistoric burned wattle and daub structures have been excavated. The results of these excavations will serve as Ms. Downs' dissertation.

*Mississippi Department of Archives and History, and The University of Mississippi*

Excavations continued this summer at Carson Mounds in western Coahoma County. A portion of the site was land leveled a couple of years ago and numerous burials and pits were exposed. John Connaway (Mississippi Department of Archives and History), Jay Johnson and Bryan Haley (University of Mississippi) got involved in late 2007. MDAH was particularly involved in recording and salvaging burials and features. The University of Mississippi has completed three field sessions (Summer 2008, Winter and Summer 2009). Graduate student Jenna James will analyze the burials for her Master's thesis. Dr. Johnson gave a presentation on their work at Carson at the MAA annual meeting in Natchez.

Further activities at Carson Mounds included the MAA weekend dig in July, where volunteers Tony Payne, Christian Roesler, and Katie King helped in the excavation of a burial and a large pit. NRCS soil scientist Rachel Evans took a large number of soil cores from mound and non-mound contexts and also assisted MDAH archaeologist Jayur Mehta with fieldwork for his dissertation project. NRCS soil scientist Willie Terry and archaeologist Cliff Jenkins also assisted. Ms. Evans returned at the end of July with a backhoe and dug a deep trench on the west side of Mound C, with strata showing an initial layer of fill placed on top of Sharkey-like back-swamp clay, followed by a low platform mound, and then the main mound built in stages on top of that. The trench also exposed two parallel stockade trenches on the mound top. There are a number of pits and at least two house sites yet to be exposed this fall, plus more work to be done on the palisade area. And, when The Archaeological Conservancy removes the house from the top of Mound C, we hope to expose mound strata in the basement wall, as well as follow the stockade trenches to their corners.

Due to the efforts of Jessica Crawford, George Lowry, and the Archaeological Conservancy, four of the six remaining large mounds have been purchased and preserved for future study. The Conservancy also secured a 3-year easement on the three acres of the site we have been excavating, so we have about two and a

half years remaining to excavate there. They are to be commended for their efforts in preserving this important site.

Excavations and recording will continue periodically year-round for the next couple of years. Volunteers are always welcome, and have been a great help. If anyone wants to come out and help during the year, contact John Connaway (connaway@gmi.net). There are a lot of exciting projects waiting at Carson!

Those who have helped in so many ways to make this one of the most exciting archaeological projects yet undertaken in the Delta should be recognized and thanked for their efforts! They are Mark Crumpton (Farm Lessor), Jessica Crawford and George Lowry (Archaeological Conservancy), Drs. Jay Johnson and Gabe Wrobel, Bryan Haley, students Jenna James, Brent Lansdell, John Cappleman, Eddie Henry, Sarah Stephens, Cameron Howell, Justin Rego, Wendy Cegielski, Louise Smith, Jessica Kowalski, Joby Hunt, Molly Haight, Diana Hollinger, Justin Killough, Lowell Tew, Johnny Thomas, Lindsey Gordon, Vince Stroup, Katherine Weber, Erin Stevens, Lenna Nash, Jill Jordan, Melissa Metzger, Mache Robertson, Amanda Bailey, Wes Chesteen, Justin Schemer, Andrew Taylor (University of Mississippi), Dr. David Dye, students William DeVore, Christian Roesler, Katie King, Eric Goddard, Lensyl Urbano, Ruth McWhirter, Meghan Duncan, Jaquelyn Ennis, Kris Holsen, Marc Massom, Ben Kelsey, Michael Westaway (University of Memphis), Dr. Nick Herrmann, students Rocko Degregory, Michael Davis (Mississippi State University), Jessica Howe (Arkansas Archaeological Survey), David Abbott, Jayur Mehta, Jack Elliott, Josh Engle, Mark Howell (MDAH), Rachel Evans, Cliff Jenkins, Willie Terry (NRCS), Lige Robinson, Robert Easley (Yazoo, Mississippi Delta Levee Board), and volunteers - Sherry Stinson, Princella Nowell, Janice Turner, Kevin Smith, Nate Smith, Tony Payne, 31 4<sup>th</sup> grade students from Patrice Cummin's class in Grenada Public Schools, Dana Linck, Laura Dreibelbis, Kelsey Lowe, Aaron Fogel, Daniel Tackett, Barbara McKinney.

- Sam Brookes and John Connaway

## North Carolina

Environmental Services, Inc. (ESI) is initiating data recovery excavations at the Southside Site in New Hanover County, North Carolina. This site contains stratified archaeological deposits dating from the Late Archaic through the Middle Woodland and yielded both Thom's Creek and Stallings ceramics. Excavations will continue through the end of 2009. ESI recently completed work on the delineation of the boundary of the Battle of Black Mingo in Georgetown and Williamsburg counties, South Carolina, which was a Revolutionary War battle site associated with Francis Marion. The draft report is currently being reviewed by the American Battlefield Protection Program. Work is also continuing at Genesis Point outside of Savannah, Georgia, where ESI is currently conducting data recovery excavations at a range of prehistoric and historic sites.

- Thomas E. Beaman, Jr.

## SEAC ELECTIONS

The 2009 Nominations Committee has identified candidates for the elected positions of Secretary, Executive Officer I, and Treasurer-Elect. Candidate names and their statements are available on line on the SEAC website. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Richard Jefferies, Chair of the Nominations Committee, at [rwjeffl@uky.edu](mailto:rwjeffl@uky.edu).

Like last year, SEAC elections in 2009 will be handled online by Vote-Now. Last year, all comments received about the process were very positive, though it did appear that many folks did not realize that short biographies and position statements were linked to each candidate's name. They are there again this year! Also note: only those who have paid 2009 dues will receive a ballot. Please be sure that the Treasurer, Victor Thompson ([victordominic@gmail.com](mailto:victordominic@gmail.com)), has a viable email address for you, as the dues-paid database is the basis for the distribution of the electronic ballot. Ballots were emailed by Vote-Now on September 11, 2009. Please contact Secretary Rebecca Saunders ([rsaunde@lsu.edu](mailto:rsaunde@lsu.edu); 225-578-6562) if you either do not receive a ballot or if you, or someone you know, would prefer a paper ballot.

## MINUTES OF THE SEAC EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING CONDUCTED AT THE 74<sup>TH</sup> MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY, ATLANTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2009

The meeting was called to order at 6:35.

**Attending:** President David Anderson, President-elect Ann Early, Outgoing President Ken Sassaman, Secretary Rebecca Saunders, Treasurer Victor Thompson, Investment Committee Chair Paul Welch, Executive Officer I Thomas Pluckhahn, Executive Officer II Chris Rodning, Journal Editor Charles Cobb, Student Paper Competition Chair Rich Weinstein, Student Affairs Committee Chair Meg Kassabaum and Chair-Elect Victoria Dekle, Nominations Committee Chair Dick Jeffries, SEAC 2009 Meeting (Mobile) Organizer Philip Carr, 2010 Organizers (Lexington) Jeffries and George Crothers, and 2011 Organizer (Pensacola) Bill Lees.

## Reports of Officers

**Secretary:** Saunders -The minutes from the Fall 2008 Executive Board meeting have been accepted and are in press in the Fall Newsletter.

**Treasurer:** Thompson - SEAC still is in good financial standing with few changes since the FY 2008 end of the year report. The balance of the Merrill Lynch EMA Working Fund as of April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2008 is \$73,488.51. The current [interest generated?—missing from original report] for the long-term investments in the Working Fund is \$20,674.53. The interest generated from these term investments is not reinvested into the interest account, but deposited directly into the EMA Working Fund Account. This currently leaves \$52,813.98 in the account as available capital. Total membership for SEAC as of 2008 is 622, up from 508 last year at this time. [*Table of membership types not included.*]

**Discussion:** Thompson noted that some of the rise in membership may be due to the fact that he sent out a dues notice recently to everyone who was ever a member, rather than to just the paid membership. A motion to accept

the Treasurer's Report was forwarded by Pluckhahn, seconded by Rodning.

*Editor:* Cobb - Proofs for the summer issue have been sent out to authors and there are 14 new submissions for this year. Because of the variable length of submissions, Cobb will also reinstitute the division between research and report sections in the journal.

*Associate Editors:* Renee Walker (Book Reviews), Eugene Futato (Sales), and Phillip Hodge (Newsletter and Website) could not attend. For Book Reviews, Cobb noted that he is going to begin soliciting book reviews rather than depending solely on volunteers [see also the Discussion below for additional Review information]. Anderson stated that, in the absence of Eugene Futato, the Sales report will be deferred to the Fall meeting. Reporting for Hodge, Anderson noted that the Newsletter is in press, and that Hodge is actively working to update the SEAC website. Anderson asked the Board to look over the website and notify him of obsolete material.

*Discussion:* There was a brief discussion initiated by Kassabaum concerning the age of books theoretically undergoing review, one of which dates to 1998. [Note: these books are listed under "Announcements" on the SEAC home page.] Graduate students, who provide a good pool of reviewers, want to know which books are viable candidates for review. Cobb suggested instituting an informal limit of three years, though others noted that "re-reviews" of classics and other seminal literature are a good thing. The upshot: contact Renee Walker to determine the status of books under review. Thompson forwarded the idea of having a thematic, or essay, book review in which the reviewer considered a number of related books. This was greeted enthusiastically. Anderson will ask Walker to report on thematic reviews.

## **Committee Reports**

*Nominations Committee:* Dick Jeffries - Jeffries reported that the Committee will develop a slate of candidates for Secretary and for Executive Officer I. Nominations are due by July 31.

*Investment and Finance:* Paul Welch. At the close of business on Monday 20 April 2009, the Life Fund totaled \$77,034.25. Though the Fund has lost money since 2008, the mutual funds are now close to their target allocations. Because of the volatility of the market, no re-balancing of the portfolio is recommended at this time. [Complete report and tables not included.]

*Native Affairs Committee:* Anderson for Brett Riggs - The Native Affairs committee wants to repeat the forum or Plenary Session for Native American Affairs that was held in Charlotte; transcripts from the Charlotte Forum are almost complete. Anderson thanked Riggs in absentia for reinvigorating this Committee.

*Discussion:* Early suggested that the Board develop themes to focus the forum. Sassaman suggested Native Cosmologies.

*Student Affairs Committee:* Meg Kassabaum introduced two new members of the Committee- Victoria Dekle (University of Kentucky) as the new Chair-Elect, and Leslie Walker (University of Arkansas) as Member-at-Large. The Committee is continuing to plan student events for the upcoming SEAC, including two lunch forums and a reception, similar to the events at the 2008 meeting. Two subcommittees have been appointed, one for the website and one to develop bylaws. The website webmaster, Dan Martinez, has informed Kassabaum that visitation counts to the student website have gone from 5 last year to 3000 this year, perhaps because of posting of grant opportunities, job and fieldwork openings, and other information. Website upgrade is continuing. The students don't have to pay for updates, but they do have to pay for the Domain name (\$35/yr) and Web hosting (\$9.95/mo). Currently, Martinez is footing the bill. Saunders moved that SEAC begin funding this immediately, seconded by Pluckhahn. Because of difficulties in transferring the ownership of the Domain name, Anderson suggested the Board begin paying next year. This was informally accepted. Finally, the Student Affairs

Committee has developed a list of priorities for website improvement as well as draft By-Laws and welcomes suggestions.

*Discussion:* There was a discussion on potential problems with job postings, including the fact that other organizations charge for them, and SEAC does not want to compete with the revenue streams of other organizations. Early emphasized that job postings for SEAC student members is a good service for students and would also be important for employers needing good quality workers. Anderson recommended that past and future presidents discuss and develop a statement regarding postings of jobs.

*Public Outreach Committee:* Anderson, for Mary Kwas - The 2009 Public Outreach Grant was awarded to the North Carolina Archaeology Day & Teacher's Workshop. Also note, a set of educational materials produced by the 2008 recipient—Kentucky Living Archaeology Weekend—were sent to Rob Moon for posting on the Past Recipients page.

## **Awards**

*Student Paper Competition:* Rich Weinstein-Chair - Committee needs a third person, preferably from a Museum, as CRM and Academia are represented by Weinstein and Marvin Smith, respectively. Weinstein and Renee Walker have updated the Competition Announcement, as well as Welch's "How to Win the SEAC Student Paper Competition." Most importantly, both stress that papers must be the same as the presentation, and may not be longer than 10 double-spaced pages. In addition, the Committee saw no need to make changes to the Student Paper Award first prize.

*Discussion:* Anderson emphasized the need to rotate all Committee chairs/members more regularly and the need to generate Board Policies for Committee membership and term limits. He suggested that a discussion of how the value of the Student Paper Prize is announced at the Business Meeting be tabled until the Fall Executive Board meeting. There was a brief discussion about charging for bookroom ta-

bles. Because most booksellers offer books at discount prices and many are not-for-profit, and because SEAC generally negotiates away any hotel charges for the bookroom, the sense of the Board was not to go forward with charging for tables.

*Lifetime Achievement:* Anderson, for Chair David Hally - Anderson stressed that this committee needs rotation. Also, Anderson urged the committee to consider multiple winners per year, as SEAC is graying rapidly.

## **Old Business**

*Status of Grants-in-Aid:* Anderson - discussion of this has been tabled because of loss of investment income. However, the idea has not died; the Executive Board still intends to provide research awards, perhaps through donations. Sassaman proposed starting an Endowment with personal funds. Welch explained to all of us how endowments work, and created consternation when he observed that there is a fee that any organization must pay to solicit funds and that every state involved will require this fee. Anderson asked Sassaman to seek advice from persons in other archaeological organizations with active grants-in-aid programs to figure out how to jump start SEAC's legally.

## **New Business**

### *Future Meetings*

2009 - Mobile, Philip Carr: Rob Moon has put registration information on the website. The venue for the Thursday night reception will be the Explorium, which is within walking distance of the hotel; there will be a jazz band. The Saturday event is still in the works. Dates are November 4-7. The Board agreed with Anderson that it was appropriate to write a letter to William Andrefsky, President of the Register of Professional Archaeologists, asking that RPA have a presence in the bookroom in Mobile and in the future.

2010 - Lexington: George Crothers/Dick Jeffries (also involved Steve Ailer and David Pollack). A contract has been signed with the Lexington Downtown Hotel and Convention

Center (recently purchased by Hilton). Room rates will be \$139; Plaza Club rate, \$164. Dates are October 27-30. The Hotel will have a private webpage for registration, complimentary transportation from the airport, and complimentary parking, among other amenities.

*Discussion:* Anderson-SEAC should extend a formal invitation to the Midwest Archaeological Society to attend the meeting (though this will not be a co-meeting).

2011 - Pensacola Beach. Bill Lees (additional organizer, Monica Beck). This is still in the exploratory phase. The Florida Public Archaeology Network is the lead organizer; University of West Florida will assist. Lees has contacted the Hilton on Santa Rosa Island, currently under renovation; probably the only hotel in the area with adequate facilities. Bar and restaurants are within walking distance and this is a good location for families. Prices, etc. have not yet been negotiated.

*Discussion:* Necessity of meeting insurance, because of hurricanes or other natural disasters. Tabled.

Anderson calls for motion to proceed with contract negotiations for Pensacola: Motion - Ann Early, Second - Victor Thompson. Motion carried unanimously.

2012 - Baton Rouge (Weinstein and Saunders) or Greenville (Charlie Cobb). Weinstein: We are considering the Hilton in downtown, riverfront Baton Rouge (this is not same venue as the SEAC in Baton Rouge in 1997). Sense of the Board was that a western venue is very desirable. Cobb-if Baton Rouge proves unviable, Greenville is still an option. Anderson called for a motion to instruct Saunders and Weinstein to proceed with investigations. Unanimous.

2013 - Tampa (Nancy White) or Jacksonville (Ken Sassaman). Sassaman - Jacksonville is the only city in NE Florida that can handle SEAC. However, if Pensacola becomes a reality for 2011, Greenville could be considered in 2013.

*Electronic Publication of Journal:* Sense of the Board - starting with the earliest newsletters, we can self-generate PDFs for posting on the website and then move on to the more complicated aspects (e.g., contemplating loss of revenue) of posting more recent newsletters/journals. Anderson charged Cobb to continue to work on this.

*LMVS C.B. Moore Award:* Anderson received a letter from T.R. Kidder asking for a 'sense of the Board' for SEAC to take over the C.B. Moore Award. Sense of the Board is yes, though there are many issues (such as a name change, and what would constitute the nomination and voting body) to be determined. Weinstein suggested that SEAC develop a certificate or other memorabilium that each recipient could keep. The Award will remain unchanged for 2009.

*Guidelines for Future Meetings:* After the Charlotte meetings, Janet Levy developed a 'Guidelines' document for future organizers. Elements of the Guidelines were discussed throughout the consideration of future meetings (see above) as well as near the end of the Board session. Early suggested that a to-do list in the form of a calendar, with information on dates and who initiates or completes certain tasks, be generated. There are some documents in circulation (Jeffries noted that he had passed on a notebook); Sassaman suggested that the Board archive all hotel contracts. Anderson asked that past Presidents, future meeting organizers, and other interested parties comment on the document developed by Levy.

Motion to adjourn by Rodning, seconded by Thompson. Meeting adjourned at 8:45.



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