



SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE NEWSLETTER

Volume 52, Number 2

October 2010

Edited by Phillip Hodge, Office of Social and Cultural Resources, TN-DOT
505 Deaderick Street, Suite 900, Nashville, TN 37243 (Phillip.Hodge@tn.gov)

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SEAC 2010, Lexington, Kentucky

The 2010 SEAC meeting is almost upon us! The preliminary program can be found in this issue starting on page four. A searchable PDF version is available on the SEAC website. The 2010 program will be one of the largest SEAC gatherings in recent memory. There are 368 scheduled papers and posters consisting of 17 symposia and 18 general sessions, including four poster sessions. Five symposia are all day affairs with morning and afternoon sessions. In addition, there is an open panel discussion on the role of Tribal consultation in Kentucky archaeology, an open forum on public archaeology, and a student workshop on integrating interdisciplinary research. Special events include a Student Affairs reception, a general reception with hors d'oeuvres at Victorian Square, Great Spirits of SEAC, the SEAC business meeting, and the dance Friday night featuring the Sensations Dance Band. Saturday afternoon there are three different tours to regional archaeological and historical sites, including Adena mounds and earthworks, Shakertown and Camp Nelson, and the historic Bourbon Trail. The tours will conclude with a catered dinner and reception at the Bodley-Bullock House in downtown Lexington. The Adena tour is sold out and the other tours are close to selling out as this goes to press. Check the SEAC website for availability.

The conference schedule is full, with seven concurrent sessions running most days. The hotel will be at capacity in the number of session rooms that are in use. If you have not registered, do not delay. Advance registration closes October 13th. All of the sessions and events, excluding the archaeological tours of course, will be held in the conference hotel or are within easy walking distance of the hotel. Downtown Lexington also has numerous restaurants and bars within a few blocks of the hotel to satisfy most everyone's palate and pocketbook. Travel safely; we look forward to seeing you soon.

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For contact information, visit the SEAC website at
www.southeasternarchaeology.org/officers.html

INFORMATION FOR SUBSCRIBERS

The SEAC Newsletter is published semi-annually in April and October by the Southeastern Archaeological Conference. Subscription is by membership in the Conference. Annual membership dues are \$16.50 for students, \$37.50 for individuals, \$42.50 for families, and \$78.50 for institutions. Life membership dues are \$500 for individuals and \$550.00 for families. In addition to the Newsletter, members receive two issues per year of the journal *Southeastern Archaeology*. Membership requests, subscription dues, and changes of address should be directed to the Treasurer. Back issues orders should be sent to the Associate Editor for Sales.

INFORMATION FOR CONTRIBUTORS

The SEAC Newsletter publishes reports, opinions, current research, obituaries, and announcements of interest to members of the Conference. All materials should be submitted to the Associate Editor for the Newsletter. Deadlines are March 1 for the April issue and September 1 for the October issue. Submissions via e-mail are preferred. Style should conform to the detailed guidelines published in *American Antiquity*, Volume 57, Number 4 (October 1992).

CREDITS

The SEAC Newsletter is designed with Microsoft Publisher 2007, converted to PDF with Adobe Acrobat 7.0, and printed by Allegra Printing in Nashville, Tennessee.

Questions or comments about the SEAC Newsletter should be sent to Phillip.Hodge@tn.gov.



A Letter from SEAC President David G. Anderson

This is my final letter as President, and I want to thank the membership for the opportunity and honor of serving you. At the close of the Annual Business Meeting Ann Early will take over, and from her role as President-elect these past two years I know she will be an excellent leader. I deeply appreciate the hard work of the many fine people who helped run the

organization over the past two years, following a long tradition of voluntary service and active participation by our membership. The Southeastern Archaeological Conference is a model of scholarship and sociability, the best regional conference - and, in my opinion, the best archaeological conference - in the country. We welcome, encourage, and in fact need your help, so do not be shy about participating!

This fall you will have the opportunity to vote on changes to the by-laws, mostly minor, that reflect needed changes to bring us up to date. I urge you to support these changes. Thanks to Chris Rodning and Tom Pluckhahn for taking the lead, as well as the many members who offered input. Second, this year the C.B. Moore Award will be made by SEAC for the first time, after 21 years under the auspices of the Lower Mississippi Survey. My thanks to T. R. Kidder and other members of the LMS for facilitating this transition, and to past-president Ken Sassaman for handling the award this year.

All back issues of *Southeastern Archaeology* (except the most recent two years) will be available online soon. I thank Charles Cobb for overseeing this process and for his fine work as Editor. I also wish to thank Phil Hodge for his exemplary work as both Webmaster and Newsletter Editor. Victor Thompson has done an impressive job as Treasurer, quickly and cheerfully handling financial matters that had me puzzled more than once. Finally, Secretaries Rebecca Saunders and Penny Drooker have proven excellent colleagues, overseeing production of the minutes, and, with Phil Hodge, helping oversee our elections. As I noted last year, SEAC wants to keep up-to-date email and snail mail addresses for everyone, so if you did not get an election ballot, let the Secretary or Treasurer know...we don't want to lose you!

I am particularly pleased to be able to say that thanks to members providing back issues, and the conscientious work of a number of my undergraduate students, a complete run of the SEAC Newsletter has now been posted on our web site. We are now doing the same thing for the SEAC Bulletins and Special Publications with SEAC Executive Board approval, and hope to have all of them posted this fall. We are missing Bulletins 16 and 36, and Special Publications 1, 2, 3, and 5. Please contact me if you have any of these.

We are also working on a manual to assist new SEAC officers, annual meeting organizers, and annual program directors. Anyone is welcome to assist in this effort. Ann Early has taken the lead on this initiative, and has my sincere thanks. Finally, we are still exploring setting up a memorial/endowment fund to provide assistance to our student members, although the legal challenges are formidable should we solicit funds. I have hopes that such an endowment will happen soon.

This year will be my 37th straight annual meeting, and as I grow more familiar with SEAC history, I increasingly appreciate what we have accomplished as a conference down through the years. Thank you for letting me be a part of that. See you all in Lexington!

SEAC 2010

67TH ANNUAL MEETING

October 27-30, 2010

Hilton Lexington / Downtown Hotel - Lexington, Kentucky

Heart of the Bluegrass

Hotel:

The recently renovated Hilton Downtown Hotel is located in downtown Lexington overlooking Triangle Park. All conference sessions and meetings will take place in the hotel's conference facilities. The hotel has an on-line reservation page for conference attendees linked from the SEAC web site.

Registration:

The last day for advanced conference registration is October 13th. After October 13th, you will have to register on-site by cash or check only. Cancellations must be made by October 13th for a refund minus a 10 percent processing charge. No refunds will be made after October 13th.

	Member	Student	Non-member
Advance Registration	\$70	\$50	\$80
On-site Registration	\$90	\$70	\$100

Volunteers

A limited number of student volunteer positions are available. For working eight hours, registration costs will be reimbursed. Volunteers will assist with registration, and/or provide technical assistance during sessions. Volunteer positions are available on a first request basis. You must pay your registration fee first and you will be reimbursed after completing your volunteer hours. To volunteer, contact George Crothers at george.crothers@uky.edu or (859) 257-8208.

Special Events and Tours:

We are planning a general reception on Thursday evening with plenty of food and a cash bar at Victorian Square in Downtown Lexington. The SEAC dance, of course, will take place on Friday evening in the hotel ballroom. The Sensations, a Lexington dance band fixture, will be performing for your dancing pleasure. We are planning guided tours of several area archaeological and historical sites on Saturday afternoon, including Adena Mound and Earthwork sites (SOLD OUT), Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill and Camp Nelson Civil War Heritage Park, and Historic Kentucky Bourbon Trail. Participants may choose one of these guided tours and then all groups will meet in the early evening for a catered dinner. Please check the SEAC web site for details, cost, and registration.

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

www.southeasternarchaeology.org/2010SEAC/seac2010.html

SEAC 2010

67th Annual Meeting October 27-30, 2010 Lexington, Kentucky

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

Thursday Morning

Session 1: Posters - Methods and Public Education

Krebs, John - Terra to Terracotta, Clay Resource Utilization in Escambia County, Florida

Potts, Tara L. - Responding to an Oil Spill in Alabama

Cajigas, Rachel - Soil Temperature and Ceramic Rehydroxylation Study at St. Catherines Island, Georgia

Friberg, Christina - Shell Sourcing with PXRF: Elemental Analysis of Archaeological Shell

Lambert, Shawn - Methodological Approaches to Stippling Prehistoric Artifacts

Thacker, Paul - Interpreting Sediment Magnetic Susceptibility Variability at Archaeological Sites: Anthropogenic, Pedogenic, and Experimental Processes from Southeastern Contexts

Homsey, Lara and Kayce Humkey - Microartifact Analysis of a Mississippian House Floor at Wickliffe Mounds, Kentucky

Tucker, Bryan, Heath Tucker, and Matt Luke - Potential Applications of Augmented Reality in Archaeological and Historical Education

Funk, Chan and Audrey Dawson - Ready, Aim, Inspire: Meaning and Compliance at a Fort Jackson, SC Cultural Site

Session 2: Symposium - Pots, Political Complexity, and Remote Sensing: Papers in Honor of R. Berle Clay's Contributions to Southeastern Archaeology

Organizers: Richard Herndon and Andrew Bradbury

8:00, Niquette, Charles - The Renaissance Man from Bourbon County

8:20, Brooks, Robert L. - The Allcorn Site (34ML1) and the Nagle Site (34OK4) in Central Oklahoma and Their Relationship to the Arkansas River Basin Caddoan Area

8:40, Greber, N'omi - Adena in Ohio and Hopewell in Kentucky

9:00, Seeman, Mark - Adena Tombs as Traditional Expressions of Early Woodland Mortuary Ceremonialism

9:20, Bradbury, Andrew, D. Randall Cooper, and Richard L. Herndon - Kentucky's Small Triangular Subtypes: Old Theories and New Data

9:40, Schroeder, Sissel - From Chronology to Community: Clay's Contributions to Mississippian Studies

10:00 Wesler, Kit W. - Fifty Years (Almost) of Western Kentucky Prehistoric Ceramics

10:20, Cobb, Charles R., Brian M. Butler, and Kathryn E. Parker - Anthropogenic Landscapes of the Mississippian Interior

10:40, Jackson, H. Edwin - Tactics, Strategy and Operations: A look at the Mississippian System in the Mississippi Delta

11:00, Johnson, Jay K., and Bryan S. Haley - Ten Years of Geophysical Research in the Southeast: A Retrospective and Assessment

11:20, Hargrave, Michael - Remote Sensing Makes Sense: Berle Clay's Contributions to Archaeo-geophysics

11:40, Clay, R. Berle - Discussant

Session 3: Symposium - Symbolic and Visual Communication in the Mississippian Period: Interpretation, Context, and Methodology: Part I

Organizers: Kent Reilly and Adam King

8:00, Knight, Jim - A Proposed Lower Mississippi Valley Provenance for Certain Engraved Shell Cups

8:20, Phillips, Erin - Convergent Stylistic Traditions in Early Hemphill-Style Pottery at Moundville

8:40, Davis, Jeremy - Mississippian Art as Process

9:00, Scarry, John F., and Robert V. Sharp - Living Metaphors: Natural Images in Mississippian Iconography

9:20, Sommerkamp, Cindy - Where the Sky Meets the Sea

9:40, Reilly, Kent - Two-Stepping In the Dance Hall of the Dead: Dance, and the Postures and Gestures of Ritual Performance Within the Corpus of Craig-A Style Gorgets

10:20, Sabo III, George and Leslie C. Walker - The Antiquity of Dance on the Western Edge of the Mississippian World

10:40, McKinnon, Duncan P. - The Landscape as a Ritual Object: Exploring Spatiality and Cosmic Vision at a Middle to Late (A.D. 1200-1680) Caddo Site in Southwestern Arkansas

11:00, Dacus, Brandy, Kevin E. Smith, and Emily L. Beahm - Mississippian Earthlodge, Council House, or Temple? Investigations of a Large Circular Structure on the Castalian Springs Plaza

11:20, Hodge, Shannon C., Michael K. Hampton, and Kevin E. Smith - Ritual Use of Human Skulls at Castalian Springs, Tennessee

Session 4: Panel Discussion -The Role of Tribal Consultation in Kentucky Archaeology

Organizer: Riggs, Brett

(8:00-12:00)

Session 5: Symposium - Archaeologist, Mentor, Friend: Papers in Honor of David J. Hally: Part One

Organizer: Ramie A. Gougeon, Adam King, and Maureen Meyers

8:40, Gougeon, Ramie A., Adam King, and Maureen Meyers - Archaeologist, Mentor, Friend: David J. Hally, An Introduction to the Symposium

9:00, Langford, James B. - King of Coosa, Ruler of Little Egypt: David Hally's Life in Ruins

9:20, Garrow, Patrick H. - Back to the King Site

9:40, Livingood, Patrick - The Many Dimensions of Hally Circles

10:20, Chamblee, John F. - The Impact of the Overview: David Hally's Contribution to Mississippian Period Macroregional Archaeology

10:40, Wood, M. Jared - Mississippian Chiefdoms in the Savannah River Valley

11:00, Gougeon, Ramie A. - The King Site as a Model of an Architectural Grammar of the Late Mississippian Period in Northwest Georgia

11:20, Foster, Thomas and Meggie Miller - Architectural Household Analysis of Proto-Historic and Historic Period Structures at Etowah, Georgia

Session 6: Symposium - Camp Lawton: Lessons in Civil War Archaeology

Organizer: James Chapman

8:20, Derden, John - Searching for the Whole Story: The Historical Resurrection of "the World's Largest Prison"

8:40, Moore, Sue - Camp Lawton: Challenges and Future Directions

9:00, Elliott, Daniel T. - Name, Rank and Serial Murder: GPR, MD, and POW Discoveries at Camp Lawton Near Millen, Georgia

9:20, Chapman, James Kevin - Lessons Learned in Survey Techniques at Camp Lawton

9:40, Morrow, Amanda - Artifacts of Camp Lawton

10:20, Crass, David - Archaeology Partnerships and an Example from Georgia

10:40, Newberry, Matthew H. - Public Archaeology at Camp Lawton

11:00, Kanaski, Rick - "Securing Camp Lawton, Bo Ginn National Fish Hatchery, Jenkins County, Georgia"

11:20, Luke, Matthew - Use of LiDAR Scanning at Camp Lawton, Millen, Georgia

Session 7: General Session - Surveys and Settlements

Chair: TBD

8:00, Napolitano, Matthew - Determining the Role of Back-barrier Islands in Coastal Forager Economies

8:20, Brown, Ian and Daniel A. LaDu - An Archaeological Survey of the Second Creek Drainage in the Natchez Bluffs Region, Mississippi

8:40, Lansdell, Brent - Analysis of Late Pre-Contact Site Distributions along the Central Coastal Zone of South Carolina

9:00, Judge, Chris - Late Prehistoric Cultural Landscapes in the Great Pee Dee River of South Carolina

9:20, Wendt, LeeAnne - Reassessing Site Location Methodology in the Black Warrior River Valley

9:40, Langston, Lucinda and Jay D. Franklin - Archaeological Survey of Pogue Creek State Natural Area: A GIS Perspective

10:20, Anderson, David, D. Shane Miller, Tom Pertierra, Thaddeus G. Bissett, and Stephen B. Carmody - Cumberland River/Midsouth Paleoindian Survey Project

10:40, Gregory, Danny - Section 110 Inventories along the Cumberland River in Kentucky and Tennessee

11:00, Wampler, Marc E. and Shawn Chapman - Archaeology at Arnold Air Force Base, South-Central, Tennessee

11:20, Harding, Gregg - Exploring Subterranean Florida: The Past, Present, and Future of Cave Archaeology in Florida

11:40, Johnson, Hunter B., Kevin Harrelson, and Keith J. Little - Archaeological Investigations of an Upland Karst Landscape in the Middle Tennessee Valley of North Alabama

Session 8: Symposium - Tobacco Pipes in the Upper South

Organizer: Lauren McMillan

8:00, Blanton, Dennis - Smoking Ritual in South Appalachian Mississippian Societies: Variation over Time and Space

8:20, Bollwerk, Elizabeth - Social Signatures of the Smoking Complex: An Exploration of the Complexities of Native Social Organization in the Middle Atlantic Region of the United States, A.D. 1000-1700

8:40, Lawson, Dustin - Analysis of the Clay Tobacco Pipe Assemblage for Site 44NB180, Newman's Neck

9:00, Lee, Lori - Carved in Stone: Stone Smoking Pipes at Historic Sites in Central Virginia

9:20, Beaman, Thomas - "Het regent pijpestelen" at Brunswick Town: An Analysis of Tobacco Pipes and Smoking Behaviors in Colonial North Carolina

9:40, McMillan, Lauren - Put This in Your Pipe and Smoke it: An Evaluation of Tobacco Pipe Stem Dating Method

Session 9: General Session - Historic Archaeology I

Chair: TBD

10:20, Mikell, Gregory - Pensacola Historic Archaeology Sampler: A Non-Scientific Look at Recent Historic Archaeology Projects in the Pensacola, Florida Area

10:40, Devlin, Morgan, Nicole Musselwhite, and Amanda Harvey - Building A Bridge: The Community and Academic Partnership at Greenwood Island (22JA516)

11:00, Pyszka, Kimberly, Maureen Hays, and Kalen McNabb - "Wyd was his parish, and houses far asunder:" A Tale of St Paul's Parsonage

11:20, Sandefur, Tracey A. and Dona Daugherty - From Tavern to Hotel: Archaeology at the Baber Hotel, Rumsey, Kentucky

11:40, Botwick, Brad - Mineral Industries of the South Carolina and Georgia Sandhills: A Historic Context and Research Proposal

Thursday Afternoon

Session 10: Posters - Perishable Materials, Protohistoric, and Historic

Pappas, Christina A. - Woodland Perishables in McCreary County, Kentucky

Scott, Robin McBride - Putting the Pieces Back Together; Reconstructing Pre-contact Rivercane Mats

Troccoli, Ruth - Mapping Women Chiefs Through Time

Christopher, Raven - The Changing Path of the Alabama River and the Search for Historic Creek Sites of the Redstick War

Thunen, Robert - The Search for Vera Cruz: The 2010 Field Season

Baumann, Timothy - From Slavery to Freedom in Missouri's Little Dixie

Boyd, Cliff and Robert C. Whisonan - Strategic Then and Now: Preserving the Civil War Heritage of Saltville, Virginia

Laracuenta, Nicholas - Archaeology of Kentucky Bourbon: Engaging the Endangered Bluegrass Cultural Landscape of Kentucky

Session 11: Symposium - Exploring Middle Archaic Preconditions of Southeastern Social Complexity: Multiregional Approaches to a Complex Problem

Organizers: Thaddeus G. Bissett and Stephen B. Carmody

1:00, Meeks, Scott - Early-Middle Holocene Climate Change and Cultural Dynamics in the Southeast: Assessing the Role of Environment in the Development of Middle Archaic Complexity
 1:20, Carmody, Stephen B. - The Relationship Between Middle Archaic Foraging Strategies and Complexity in Northwest Alabama
 1:40, Hollenbach, Kandace D. and Stephen B. Carmody - A Diachronic View of Middle Archaic Plant Use in the Mid South: Preconditions for Social Complexity?
 2:00, Moore, Christopher R. - Mobility, Facilities, and Trade: Toward Formulating a Coherent Picture of the Green River Archaic
 2:20, Bissett, Thaddeus - Linking resource abundance, population, and the rise of regional exchange networks in the Middle Archaic Midsouth
 2:40, Shields, Ben M. - Middle and Late Archaic Mortuary Practices: Inclusion and Exclusion in the Middle Tennessee River Valley
 3:20, Turck, John A. - Where Are All the Coastally-Adapted People during the Middle Archaic in Georgia?
 3:40, Sanger, Matthew - Monument Creation in "Simple" Societies - Theoretical Impact of Southeastern Middle Archaic Mounds
 4:00, Thompson, Victor D. - Discussant
 4:20, Kidder, T. R. - Discussant

Session 12: Symposium - Symbolic and Visual Communication in the Mississippian Period: Interpretation, Context, and Methodology: Part 2

Organizers: Kent Reilly and Adam King

1:00, Brown, James - The Pawnee Star Map as Cosmology
 1:20, Dye, David - Great Serpent Cult Shrines and Ceramic Workshops in the Central Mississippi Valley
 1:40, Sawyer, Johann - Owls, Twins, and Medicine Rites: The Iconography of Ritual Epithets during the Mississippian Period
 2:00, Corsi, Alexander and David Macias - The Eyes Have It: A Look at the Context, Chronology and Styles of the Eye Surround Motif in the Mississippian World
 2:20, Lankford, George E. - Long-Nosed Gods – The Next Step
 2:40, Dalton, Jesse - From the Charnel House to the Grave: Examination of the Southeastern Native Mortuary Practices
 3:20, Duncan, James and Carol Diaz-Granados - Linking Imagery and Ritual: Reconstructing a Unique Practice Evidenced in Dhegihan Iconography Predating the Cahokia Florescence
 3:40, Smith, Kevin E. and Emily L. Beahm - Triskeles, Ophidian Bands, and Swirl Crosses: Chronology, Distribution, and Interpretation
 4:00, King, Adam - Cultural Syncretism at Etowah as seen through Form, Theme, and Style
 4:20, Andrews, Brandon C., Mark M. Crawford, and Kevin E. Smith - Rattlesnake Genre Marine Shell Gorgets: Context and Chronology

Session 13: General Session - Native American Studies

Chair: TBD

1:00, Wentz, Rachel K. - Was There a Doctor in the House? Inferring Medicine in the Prehistoric Archaeological Record
 1:20, Ross-Stallings, Nancy A. and John M. Connaway - The Burials at the Dog Branch Site (22CR522), a ca. AD 1700 Chakchiuma Village Site Located on the Yazoo River Bluffs

1:40, Ashley, Keith - Armellino Site: The Mocama Village of Sarabay?
 2:00, Mahar, Ginessa - Decree and Divergence: Investigating the Spiritual Conquest of Spanish La Florida
 2:20, Bradley, James W. - Re-Visiting Wampum, and other 17th Century Shell Games
 2:40, Ethridge, Robbie - The Seventeenth-Century Indian Slave Trade and the Emergence of the Colonial South
 3:20, Lewis, Keely - Glass Tool Use by Native Americans in the 18th Century Savannah River Valley
 3:40, Dyson, John P. - Sourcing "Yaneka" of the Chickasaw: An Alabama Connection
 4:00, Cranford, David - Don't Throw the Body (sherd) out with the Bathwater: Estimating the Total Vessel Assemblage from Occaneechi Town
 4:20, Sheldon, Craig and Tara L. Potts - The Historic Creek Site of Holy Ground, Alabama
 4:40, Cottier, John W., Cameron B. Wesson, and Craig T. Sheldon, Jr - The Tallise Phase: A Reorganization of the Late Historic Creek in Alabama

Session 14: Symposium - Archaeologist, Mentor, Friend: Papers in Honor of David J. Hally: Part Two

Organizer: Ramie A. Gougeon, Adam King, and Maureen Meyers

1:00, Meyers, Maureen - Ceramic and Settlement Pattern Evidence for Trade at the Mississippian Frontier
 1:20, Benyshek, Tasha, Benjamin A. Steere, Paul Webb, Joel Jones, and Hannah Guidry - Finding, Delineating, and Recording Structure Patterns: Recent Excavations in Western North Carolina
 1:40, Marcoux, Jon - Improvising Community: Materiality and Memory at the Edge of the Cherokee World
 2:00, Markin, Julie G. - A Tale of Transition: Reconsidering the Woodstock Phase
 2:20, Worth, John - Explaining Ceramic Stylistic Variability during the Late Mississippi Period in Northwest Georgia: A Design Type Analysis of Lamar Bold Incised Pottery
 2:40, Smith, Marvin - Protohistoric Ceramics of the Upper Coosa River Drainage

Session 15: General Session - Woodland

Chair: TBD

3:40, LaDu, Daniel - The Inspiration for the Marksville Period Earthworks: Evaluating Continuity between Hopewell and Marksville Earthworks using an Architectural Grammar
 4:00, Kiernan, Kevin - Preston Holder's Excavations of the Sea Island and Charley King Mounds
 4:20, Roe, Lori M. - Elite Domain or Community Center? Research at a Coles Creek Period Mound Group
 4:40, Steponaitis, Vincas P., John W. O'Hear, and Megan C. Kassabaum - Coles Creek Ritual and Plaza Construction Near Mound D at Feltus

Session 16: Symposium - Southeastern Bioarchaeology: Recent Methods and Case Studies in the Reconstruction of Health and Human Behavior

Organizers: Kristrina A. Shuler and Shannon Chappell Hodge

1:00, Musselwhite, Nicole - Drawing Human Remains: Field Illustrating for Bioarchaeology

1:20, Shuler, Kristrina A., Eric C. Poplin, and Ralph Bailey, Jr. - A Tale of Two Cemeteries: Bioarchaeology at the Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina

1:40, Wrobel, Gabriel, Jenna James, and Stacy Ann Scott - Analyses and Comparisons of Dental Morphology from the Late Mississippian Sites of Carson and Shady Grove, Northern Mississippi

2:00, Hodge, Shannon Chappell - Preservation of Human Dental Surface Micro-Topography with Three-Dimensional Non-Destructive Digital Imaging

2:20, Cook, Danielle N. - A "Bio" Archaeological Paradox: Juxtaposing Archaeological and Health Data from Lake George (22YZ577), Mississippi

2:40, Funkhouser, Lynn - A Possible Case of Klippel-Feil Syndrome at the Kellogg Village Site (22CL527)

3:20, Cook, Della Collins - Intentional Shaping versus Congenital Anomaly: a Cranium from Irby Site, De Soto County, Mississippi

3:40, Listi, Ginesse - Bioarchaeological Analysis of Diet at Lake George

4:00, Betsinger, Tracy, Mark C. Griffin, and Maria Smith - Regional Patterns in Oral Health: Are these Cultural Differences?

4:20, Lubsen, Kyle - Archaic Shell Fishing and the Sexual Division of Labor in the Tennessee River Valley: Evidence from Auditory Exostoses

4:40, Hill, M. Cassandra - Interpreting Prehistoric Perimortem Trauma for an Individual from Northeastern Arkansas

Session 17: General Session – Military Sites

Chair: W. Stephen McBride

1:00, McBride, W. Stephen - Archaeological Investigations at Col. George Washington's Ashby's Fort, Mineral County, West Virginia

1:20, McBride, Kim and W. Stephen McBride - Revolutionary War Forts within the Landscape of Colonial Western Virginia

1:40, Needham, Maggie, Phillip T. Ashlock II, and Daniel Thornton Elliott - Exposing Ebenezer: How Ground Penetrating Radar Revealed a Giant Cemetery and a Really Cool British Fort

2:00, Miller, Sarah and Michele Williams - Preliminary Results from Excavations at Ft. Jefferson in the Dry Tortugas National Park

2:20, Mabelitini, C. Brian - The Archaeology of the Hammock Landing Battery and the Confederate Fortification of the Apalachicola River, Florida

Session 18: General Session – Plantations

Chair: Lori Stahlgren

3:00, Rooney, Clete, James Davidson, and Karen McIlvoy - Preliminary Results of the 2010 University of Florida Archaeological Field School at Kingsley Plantation, Fort George Island, Florida

3:20, Morgan, David W., Kevin C. MacDonald, and Fiona Handley - An Analysis of the Manufacturing Attributes of Colonowares: Perspectives from the Coincoin 1786-1816 Creole-African Plantation along Cane River, Louisiana

3:40, Leonard, Banks L. - A Multidisciplinary Study at Nitta Yuma Plantation, Sharkey County, Mississippi Delta

4:00, Underwood, John R., Lizbeth J. Velasquez, and Robert J. Myrick - The Nitta Yuma Plantation Site (22SH655): Nineteenth-Century Life Along Deer Creek, Sharkey County, Mississippi

4:20, Stahlgren, Lori - "One Room, with a Loft Above": Slave Housing from Three Plantations in the Borderland, Jefferson County, Kentucky

Session 19: General Session – Lithic Studies

Chair: Rick Burdin

1:00, Parish, Ryan - Chert Patina Formation and its Implications for FT-IR Spectroscopic Provenance Studies.

1:20, Williams, Justin P. - Debitage Attribute Replicability

1:40, Kinsella, Larry - The Bannerstone: A Game Specific Adaptation in the Eastern Woodlands

2:00, Hadley, Alison M. and Philip J. Carr - The Organization of Lithic Technology and the Role of Lithic Specialists during the Archaic

2:20, Horowitz, Rachel and Grant McCall - Evaluating Indices of Curation for North American Bifaces

2:40, Price, Sarah and Philip J. Carr - Founded Upon a Rock: Assessing Raw Material Landscapes and the Organization of Technology

3:20, Carr, Philip J. and Andrew Bradbury - Investigating Patterning in Early Archaic Lithic Assemblages: Skepticism, Technological Organization, and Statistics

3:40, Stallings, Richard - Reconsidering the Function of Middle Woodland Bladelets

4:00, Hammond, Michelle - Settlement, Mobility Patterns and the Organization of Technology at the Clark Lake Site (22SH535): A Small Scale Middle Woodland Settlement

4:20, DelCastello, Brian and Andrew P. Bradbury - Lithic Resource Selection and Utilization at 11PK1718, An Upland Late Woodland Site in West-Central Illinois

Session 20: Student Affairs Workshop - Integrating Subdisciplinary Research

Organizer - Victoria Dekle

(3:00-5:00)

SEAC Student Affairs Reception

(5:00-7:00)

SEAC Reception

Victorian Square

401 West Main Street

(7:00-9:00)

Friday Morning

Session 21: Posters - Bioarchaeology and Archaic

Herrmann, Nicholas P., Jessica C. Stanton, and Joanne L. Devlin - Bioarchaeological Spatial Analysis of the Walker-Noe (15GD56) Crematory

Fauchier, Rachel - Fourche Maline Mortuary Practices in South-eastern Oklahoma and Southwestern Arkansas

Coolidge, Rhonda, Erin Kimmerle, and Robert Tykot - Trace Element Analysis of Four Florida Archaeological Populations by Portable XRF

Graham, Lain, Valarie Davis, and Hugh B. Matternes - In Response to a New Life: Joint Disease in an Emancipated Negro Community near Savannah, Georgia

Ruhl, Donna - Archaeobotany at Two Late Archaic Shell Rings on St. Catherines Island, Georgia

Trubitt, Mary Beth - Fishing, Farming, and Novaculite Flaking by the Ouachita River

Walker, Karen, William H. Marquardt, Susan deFrance, Lee Newsom, Donna Surge, and Ting Wang - Coastal Southwest Florida's Archaeological Shell Middens/Mounds as Records of Human Relationships with Climate and Sea-Level Change: A.D. 50 – 1710

Dawson, Audrey and Chan Funk - Targeting the Middle Archaic in the Sandhills of Fort Jackson, South Carolina

Session 22: Symposium - Joara and Fort San Juan: Colonial Encounters at the Berry Site, North Carolina

Organizers: Robin Beck, Christopher Rodning, and David Moore

8:00, Moore, David, Robin A. Beck, Jr., and Christopher B. Rodning - The Exploring Joara Project: Native Chiefdoms and Spanish Forts in the Western North Carolina Piedmont

8:20, Rodning, Christopher B. and Sarah Watkins-Kenney - The Material Culture of the Juan Pardo Expeditions

8:40, Beck, Jr., Robin A., Christopher B. Rodning, and David Moore - The Architecture of Contact: Exploring the Built Environment of Fort San Juan

9:00, Newsom, Lee - Wood Selection and Technology at Fort San Juan, the Berry Site Spanish Compound

9:20, Sherwood, Sarah - Microstratigraphic Analysis at Joara and the Spanish Fort San Juan

9:40, Fritz, Gayle - Food and Politics at Fort San Juan: Very Early Colonial Paleoethnobotany

10:20, Lapham, Heather A. - A Soldier's Diet at Spanish Fort San Juan

10:40, Moody, C. Adam - Lithic Analysis of Berry Site Structures 1 and 5

11:00, Martin, Trevor - The Pottery of Fort San Juan: Burke Phase ceramics and Spanish soldiers

11:20, Worth, John - Discussant

11:40, Hudson, Charles - Discussant

Session 23: Symposium - The Ritual and Domestic Landscapes of Early and Middle Woodland Peoples in the Southeast: Part One

Organizers: Alice Pelczar Wright and Edward Henry

8:00, Kimball, Larry R., Thomas R. Whyte, and Gary D. Crites - Biltmore Mound and the Appalachian Summit Hopewell

8:20, Dekle, Victoria G. - Ritual Life and Landscape at Tunacunnee, Georgia

8:40, Wright, Alice - Under the Mound: The Early Life History of the Garden Creek Mound No. 2 Site

9:00, Applegate, Darlene - Archaeological Investigations of the Massey Springs Earthworks, Warren County, Kentucky

9:20, Jefferies, Richard W., George R. Milner, and Edward R. Henry - Winchester Farm Earthwork: A Small Adena Enclosure in Central Kentucky

9:40, Crothers, George M. - The Role of Caves during the Early Woodland of the Midsouth: The View from Mammoth Cave, Kentucky

10:20, Saunders, Joe - A View of the Past from the Present: The Great Mound of Troyville (16CT7)

10:40, Boudreaux, Tony - Middle Woodland Moundbuilding and Ceremonialism on the Mississippi Gulf Coast: Recent Investigations at the Jackson Landing Site (22Ha515)

11:00, Thompson, Victor and Thomas J. Pluckhahn - Founding Events and the Cultural Constant: The Ritual Landscape of Fort Center in the Lake Okeechobee Basin of South Florida

11:20, Pluckhahn, Thomas J. and Victor D. Thompson - Constituting Similarity and Difference in the Deep South: The Ritual and Domestic Landscapes of Kolomoki, Crystal River, and Fort Center

11:40, Blitz, John and Lauren E. Downs - The Graveline Site: A Woodland Period Platform Mound in Coastal Mississippi

Session 24: Symposium - Since Adams County: Twenty-five Years of Fort Ancient Research and, What's Next? Part One: Artifacts, Activities, and Settlement Patterns

Organizers: A. Gwynn Henderson and David Pollack

8:00, Henderson, A. Gwynn and David Pollack - Looking Back: Twenty-five Years of Fort Ancient Research

8:20, Carmean, Kelli - Intra-Site Ceramic Distributions at Broadus, a Middle Fort Ancient Site in Madison County, Kentucky

8:40, Krieg, Jill E. - The Wegerzyn Garden Center Site (33MY127): Pots as Indicators for Social Organization

9:00, Miller, Donald and Woody Sanford - An Analysis and Interpretation of Diachronic Changes of Fine Triangular Projectile Point Morphology Within the Mid-Ohio Valley During the Fort Ancient Cultural Period, A.D. 1000-1750

9:20, Drooker, Penelope B. - What We Know, and What We Don't Know, about Fort Ancient Mortuary Practices

9:40, Stoner, Wesley D. and Steven Ahler - Architectural and Functional Assessment of a Fort Ancient Structure at the Eastern Edge of the Bluegrass

10:20, Martin, Kristie - Modeling Late Prehistoric Maize Horticultural Potential in the Miami Valley of Southwestern Ohio

10:40, Cook, Robert A. - Pieces and Parts: Investigating Fort Ancient Village Structure in Southern Ohio

11:00, Bowen, Jonathan - Regional Settlement Patterns in Southern Ohio: AD 1100-1600

11:20, Raymer, C. Martin - Interpreting Patterns of Reoccupation of Previously Abandoned Settlement Localities by Fort Ancient Groups in Kentucky

11:40, Nolan, Kevin C. and Robert A. Cook - Late Prehistoric Systematics in the Middle Ohio Valley: It's Time to Change the Way We Study Change Over Time

Session 25: General Session – Mississippian I

Chair: TBD

8:00, Krus, Anthony - Classifying Bastions: A Low-Cost Technique for Classification and Analysis of Artifacts

8:20, Mitchem, Jeffrey M. - Mississippian Fortifications at Parkin and Neeley's Ferry, Northeast Arkansas

8:40, Boles, Steve L. and Erin M. Benson - Feature 181: A Burnt Stirling Phase Structure at East St. Louis

9:00, Kruchten, Jeffery and Joseph M. Galloy - Ongoing Investigations at the East St. Louis Mound Center

9:20, Schilling, Timothy - It's About Time: The Pace and Tempo of Monumental Construction at Cahokia

9:40, Harl, Joe - Prehistoric Hillbillies? Does Mississippian Society Exist in East-Central Missouri?

10:20, Kelly, John and James A. Brown - A Cahokian Topology

10:40, Skousen, Benjamin - Posts as People: New Insights into Monumental Posts in the Midwest

11:00, Thornock, Christopher - The Built Environment at Etoah: Organizing Space for the Maintenance of Power

11:20, Steere, Benjamin A. - House Size at Large and Small Mississippian Sites

11:40, Wilson, Greg - Mississippian Household Organizational Trends in the Central Illinois River Valley

Session 26: Symposium – U.S. Forest Service Archaeology: The Management of Cultural Resources on National Forests in the Southern Region: Part One

Organizer: Andrew Triplett

8:00, Twaroski, Melissa H - The U.S. Forest Service in the Southern Region: Who are We, Where are We Located, and How Do We Manage Your Cultural Resources?

8:20, Adams, Natalie - The Archaeology of Community: Understanding Society from the Bottom Up

8:40, Young, Stacey - Identifying Cultural Resources: Results of Recent Large-Scale Survey Investigations in the Francis Marion National Forest and What We Learned

9:00, Wettstaed, James - Recent Investigations at Tenant Farm Sites in the Georgia Piedmont

9:20, Holstein, Harry O. and Valerie Glesner - Sacred Native American Stone Structure Sites within the Talladega National Forest: Preliminary Research and Possible Cultural Explanations as to their Function and Placement across the Landscape

9:40, Pasquill, Bob - From "Canals to Prosperity" to "HazMat Vats"

10:20, MacNeill, William - Prospecting for Alabama Pay Dirt: A History and Preliminary Survey of Historic Mining Operations on the Talladega National Forest

10:40, McCarty, Rita D. - Condition Survey and Assessment as an Initial Step in World War I Training Trench Preservation at the Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center

11:00, Etchieson, Meeks - Investigations at the Herndon Site: A Post Removal Choctaw Site in SE Oklahoma

11:20, Zaragoza, Sally - It's Not Just Black or White: Managing Controversial Cultural Resources

11:40, Abbott, David - Discussant

Session 27: General Session – Subsistence

Chair: Christina A. Pappas

8:00, Kassabaum, Megan C. - Conceptualizing and Reconceptualizing Feasts

8:20, Wagner, Gail - Charting Sumpweed (*Iva annua*) Across Space and Time

8:40, Dietz, Catherine - Investigations in late Middle Woodland Owl Hollow Phase Sites in Central Tennessee

9:00, Bardolph, Dana N. - Cooking in Contact: Changes in Foodways at the Lamb Site

9:20, VanDerwarker, Amber and Dana Bardolph - Cultivating the Countryside: Diachronic Trends in Mississippian Plant Foodways in the Central Illinois River Valley

9:40, Carey, Heather, Mary McCorvie, and Mark J. Wagner - "A Peculiar Method" of Grinding: Examples of Indian Kettles and Hominy Holes from Southern Illinois

10:20, Suarez, Jon Simon - Preliminary Faunal Analysis from the Thornhill Lake Shell Ridge on the Upper St. Johns, Volusia County, Florida

10:40, Colaninno-Meeks, Carol - The Horizontal Distribution of Vertebrate Fauna from Four Areas of the St. Catherines Shell Ring, St. Catherines Island, Georgia

11:00, Palmiotto, Andrea - Faunal Remains from Pineland's Old Mound (8LL37), A.D. 100 through 650.

11:20, Rafferty, Janet and Evan Peacock - Bet-Hedging and Settlement Patterning in the Southeastern Archaic and Woodland Period

Session 28: General Session - Geosciences

Chair: Philip Mink

8:40, Lowry, Sarah - Geophysical Prospection as an Archaeological Survey Method: Ground-penetrating Radar, Magnetometer, and Inter-site Patterning in North-Central Tennessee

9:00, Bigman, Daniel - They Didn't Sleep in the Earth Lodge: Recent Geophysical Investigations at Macon Plateau, Georgia

9:20, Machiran, Robin - Locating Sites in Urban and Flood Plain Settings

9:40, Cyr, Howard, Erin Broyles, Keith Little, and Boyce Driskell - Revisiting the Past: A Geoarchaeological Investigation of the Widows Creek Site, Northeastern Alabama

10:20, Mehta, Jayur, Kelsey Lowe, and Rachel Stout-Evans - Geomorphological Investigations at the Carson Mounds Site, (22CO505 and 518), Coahoma County, Mississippi

10:40, O'Hear, John W., Nicolas P. Herrmann, and Brian S. Haley - Preliminary Archaeological Investigations at the Origin: History, Mapping, GIS and Geophysics at the Nanih Waiya Mound Site.

11:00, Beverly, Howard - Moving Across the Landscape: A GIS Perspective on Settlement

11:20, Mink, Philip, Carl Shields, Ted Grossardt, and John Ripy - Predictive Archaeological Site Modeling Using GIS-Based Fuzzy Set Estimation: A Case Study from Kentucky

SEAC Student Affairs Lunchtime Forum – Professionalism and Practicality: Balancing Life While Building a Career

(12:00-1:00)

Panel: To Be Announced

Friday Afternoon

Session 29: Posters - Woodland and Late Prehistoric

Kassabaum, Megan C. and Michael T. Goldstein - Form and Function in Coles Creek Ceramics

Jones, Eric and Madison Gattis - Factors Influencing the Settlement Locations of Late Woodland Communities in the North Carolina Piedmont

Hammerstedt, Scott and Sheila Bobalik Savage - Late Prehistoric Architecture and Mound Construction in Northeastern Oklahoma

Dowd, Elsbeth Linn - Investigations at Ramos Creek, a Caddo Site in the Ouachita Mountains

Smith, Burton - An Initial Analysis of Pottery Vessels from an Unnamed Mississippian Site in Northern Cross County, Arkansas

Williams, Travis - All Around Mulberry Creek, Natives Built Their Villages: Cultural Transition and Mississippian Settlement Pattern in Western North Carolina

Brennan, Tamira K. and Sarah A. Stephens - Small Site, Big Finds in Southeast Missouri (23CG8)

Stahlman, Kathleen and John E. Kelly - Mapping Cahokia

Walker, Chester P. and John H. Blitz Geophysical Survey at Moundville

Session 30: Symposium - Sentinel to History: Historical Archeology in the State of Arkansas

Organizers: Carl Carlson-Drexler and David Markus

1:40, Stewart-Abernathy, Leslie C. "Skip" - The Power of Things in Places: Some Historical Archeology of Antebellum Arkansas

2:00, Markus, David - Dixie Diaspora: The Convergence of Jews and Africans on the 19th Century Arkansas Frontier

2:20, McKinnon, Duncan P., and Jason T. Herrmann - A Sacred Landscape of States' Rights: A Multidisciplinary Approach to Understanding the Spatial Layout of the Confederate Cemetery in Fayetteville, Arkansas

2:40, Chowdhury, Pritam and Jamie C. Brandon - Urban Farmstead Landscapes at the Royston House (3HE236-91), Historic Washington State Park, Washington, Arkansas

3:20, Brennan, Mary Z. The Archeology of Kinship at Treat, Arkansas: Intersections of Past Lives, Memory, and Identity on the Landscape

3:40, McAlexander, William - An Efficient Use of Space: Ebert's Field, A WW I Aerodrome at Lonoke, Arkansas

4:00, Carlson-Drexler, Carl - Defending the Red: Archaeology of Conflict at Dooley's Ferry, Hempstead and Lafayette Counties, Arkansas

4:20, Brandon, Jamie C. - Discussant

Session 31: Symposium – The Ritual and Domestic Landscapes of Early and Middle Woodland Peoples in the Southeast: Part Two

Organizers: Alice Pelczar Wright and Edward Henry

1:00, Kistler, Logan - Ancient DNA Analysis Confirms a Local Origin of Domesticated Chenopod in Eastern North America

1:20, Schlarb, Eric J. and David Pollack - Adena, Off-Mound Rituals

1:40, Henry, Edward - The Adena Landscape in Kentucky: Where They've Been, Where We're Going

2:00, Clay, R. Berle - "Like a dead dog:" Strategizing Mortuary Ritual in the Ohio Valley Middle Woodland

2:20, Franklin, Jay D., Meagan Dennison, Jeffrey Navel, Maureen A. Hays, and Chase W. Beck - Rock Shelters and Middle Woodland Adaptations, Upper Cumberland Plateau, Tennessee

2:40, Smith, Karen and Keith Stephenson - Costly Signaling in Ritual Context: Weeden Island Mortuary Practices

3:20, Keith, Scot - The Woodland Period Cultural Landscape of the Leake Site Complex: Encompassing the Diversity of Human Action

3:40, Greber, N'omi - Reflections on Interpreting Ritual and Domestic Sites

4:00, Dancey, William S. - Methodological Issues in Ohio Woodland Settlement Archaeology

4:20, Brown, James A. - Discussant

4:40, Anderson, David G. - Discussant

Session 32: Symposium – Since Adams County: Twenty-five Years of Fort Ancient Research And, What's Next? Part Two: Sites and Boundaries

Organizers: A. Gwynn Henderson and David Pollack

1:00, Kennedy, William E. and Jill E. Krieg - Experimental Reconstruction of Fort Ancient Architecture at SunWatch Indian Village/Archaeological Park (33MY57)

1:20, Picklesimer II, John W. - The Kentuckiana Farms Site (15SC183): An Early to Middle Fort Ancient Occupation in Central Kentucky

1:40, Genheimer, Robert A. - Deciphering Multiple Occupations: Middle and Late Fort Ancient Villages at the Hahn Site Near Cincinnati

2:00, Maslowski, Robert F. - Landscape Archaeology, Fort Ancient, and the Clover People
 2:20, Pullins, Stevan - Fort Ancient in The Appalachian Plateau: A Late Prehistoric Palisaded Village on the Kanawha River in West Virginia
 2:40, Fuerst, David, Rick Burdin, and David Pollack - The Early Late Fort Ancient McGraw Farm Site (15RG7), Raleigh County, West Virginia
 3:20, French, Michael W. - Shippingport (15JF702): A Village Situated Near the Mississippian/Fort Ancient Northeastern Border
 3:40, Rossen, Jack - Revisiting the East-West Model of Kentucky Late Prehistoric Plant Use: The View from the Fort-Ancient/Mississippian Boundary
 4:00, McCullough, Robert - Oliver Phase: Fort Ancient's Westernmost Expression, A.D. 1200-1450
 4:20, Pollack, David, and A. Gwynn Henderson - Looking Ahead: Fort Ancient Research: Where Do We Go From Here?

Session 33: Symposium – Revitalizing the Proto-historic South

Organizers: Gregory A. Waselkov and Ashley A. Dumas

1:00, Waselkov, Gregory A. and Ashley A. Dumas - Protohistoric Pan-Southeastern Revitalization: Theory and Context
 1:20, Dumas, Ashley A. and Gregory A. Waselkov - Protohistoric Pan-Southeastern Revitalization: Rethinking Material Culture
 1:40, Regnier, Amanda - Who Were the Mobilians? Pottery Styles and Social Change in the Sixteenth-Century Alabama River Valley
 2:00, Gill, Cameron - Protohistoric Public Architecture at Hickory Ground, A Creek Rotunda Precursor?
 2:20, Saunders, Rebecca - Worldly Symbols: Native American Pottery in La Florida
 2:40, Gadus, Eloise Frances - Caddo Bowls, Bottles, Social Identity, and the Mississippian Cosmos
 3:20, Walker, Leslie C. - Community Interaction and Artistic Variation on the Protohistoric Frontier
 3:40, Early, Ann M. - Stylistic Change in Caddo Ceramics and Negotiating New Cultural Boundaries in the Protohistoric Southeast
 4:00, Ethridge, Robbie - Discussant
 4:20, Pauketat, Timothy - Discussant

Session 34: Symposium - U.S. Forest Service Archaeology: The Management of Cultural Resources on National Forests in the Southern Region: Part Two

Organizer: Andrew Triplett

1:00, Bodkin, Frank M., Randall D. Boedy, and William E. Sharp - A Debitage Size Grade Analysis Experiment from Twelve Sites on the Daniel Boone National Forest
 1:20, Bennett, Jamie - New Kid on the Block: Starting From Scratch
 1:40, Adams, Wayna and Frank Bodkin - Fitchburg Furnace: Past Accomplishments and Future Goals
 2:00, Shellnutt, Kay - Preliminary Archaeological Investigations of Railroad Logging in Kentucky's Red River Gorge

2:20, Boedy, Randall, Tom Des Jean, Joanne Devlin, Jan Simek, and Fred E. Coy, Jr. - The Rock Creek Mummy, McCreary County, Kentucky, 15McY1138
 2:40, Ashcraft, A. Scott - Rock Art on the National Forests in North Carolina: A Regional Perspective
 3:20, Snedeker, Rodney J., A. Scott Ashcraft, and Joel C. Hardison - View From the Dripline: Rock Shelter Research on the National Forests in North Carolina
 3:40, Ashcraft, A. Scott, Rodney J. Snedeker, and Joel C. Hardison - Preserving the National Forests in North Carolina's Civilian Conservation Corps Legacy
 4:00, Bass, Quentin - A Most Ancient Trace: The Unaka Road and the Trail of Tears
 4:20, Riggs, Brett - Fort Armistead, Lost and Found: The Archaeology of a Removal Period Army Post on the Cherokee National Forest
 4:40, Kaczor, Mike - Discussant

Session 35: General Session - Paleoindian and Archaic

Chair: Greg Maggard

1:00, Tune, Jesse W. - The Wells Creek Clovis? Site: A New Interpretation Based on the Results of a Reanalysis
 1:20, Meredith, Steven M. - Testing Early Paleoindian Mobility Models at the Chastain Site in Southwest Alabama
 1:40, Daniel, Randy - A New Look at an Old Sequence: Time, Typology, and Intrusive Traditions in the Carolina Piedmont
 2:00, Dye, Andrew, Jay D. Franklin, and Maureen A. Hays - Lithic Technology and Site Function at Early Times Rock Shelter, Upper Cumberland Plateau, Tennessee
 2:20, Powis, Terry - Heaps, Piles, Mounds, or Concentrations: Defining a Shell Midden Site on Point Peter Peninsula, Georgia
 2:40, Little, Keith J. - Late Holocene Paleoclimate Proxies from the Widows Creek Shell Midden Site in the Tennessee Valley of North Alabama
 3:20, Gage, Matthew - Ties that Bind, Regionally: Archaeology of Place on the Nolichucky River
 3:40, Loughlin, Michael L., Nicolas R. Laracuenta, and David Pollack - Terminal Archaic Rituals in Southern Kentucky: The Pierce Site
 4:00, Greenlee, Diana, Richard Hughes, and Tom Origer - New Research on Poverty Point's Obsidian
 4:20, Hays, Christopher, Richard A. Weinstein, and James B. Stoltman - Poverty Point Objects and Baked Clay Objects in the Southeast: A Consideration of Function, History, and Meaning

Session 36: Forum - Public Archaeology Interest Group: Each hour-long segment will consist of a short presentation and discussion

Organizers: Cassandra Rae Harper, Mary L. Kwas, and A. Gwynn Henderson

1:00, Focus on Public Outreach activities/programs
 Ferguson, Helena, Erika Shofner, and Meg Gaillard - South Carolina Archaeology Public Outreach Division (SCAPOD)
 2:00, Web tools (Facebook, Twitter, web presence, e-newsletters)

3:00, Assessments of outreach programs
4:00, Open Discussion

SEAC Business Meeting

(5:30-6:30)

SEAC Dance

(9:00-1:00)

Featuring the Sensations

Saturday Morning

Session 37: Symposium - The Heart and Soul of Southeastern Zooarchaeology: Current Practices and Future Trends

Organizers: Tanya M. Peres and Jaimie M. Ide

8:00, Walker, Renee and R. Jeannine Windham - The Dogs of Spirit Hill: An Analysis of Domestic Dog Burials from Jackson County, Alabama

8:20, Peres, Tanya M. and Ali Jordan - Reconstructing Prehistoric Hunting Patterns in Middle Tennessee Based on Seasonal-Growth Increments in White-tailed Deer

8:40, Windham, R. Jeannine - Revisiting Tennessee Valley Zooarchaeology: A Look at Current Analyses in Context

9:00, Deter-Wolf, Aaron, Tanya M. Peres, and Shannon C. Hodge - Modern Floods, Ancient Feasts: The Cumberland River Emergency Archaeology Survey

9:20, Moe-Hoffman, Amy, Evan Peacock, Robert J. Scott, and Marvin D. Jeter - Freshwater Mussel Shell from Two Late Prehistoric Sites in Southeastern Arkansas: Biogeography and Contextual Considerations

9:40, Compton, Matthew - Abundant Amphibians of the Appalachian Summit: Food, Drug, or Natural Accumulation?

10:20, Ide, Jaimie and Tanya M. Peres - Let the Feast Begin! An Analysis of Feasting Residues from a Late Mississippian Mound Complex in Williamson County, Tennessee

10:40, Clinton, Jennifer M. - Identity through Foodways: Changes in Cherokee Hunting and Butchering at European Contact

11:00, Blessing, Meggan E. - The Symbolic Ecology of Stallings Bone and Antler Tools

11:20, LeFebvre, Michelle - Discussant

11:40, VanDerwarker, Amber - Discussant

Session 38: Symposium - Late Prehistoric Archaeology and Bioarchaeology in the Upper Tennessee River Valley

Organizers: Bobby Braly and Lynne P Sullivan

8:00, Sullivan, Lynne - Digs, Dams, and "Dallas Culture": Mississippian Period Archaeology in the Upper Tennessee Valley

8:20, Koerner, Shannon - Woodland Traditions and the Formation of Mississippian Identities in the Upper Tennessee Valley (ca. A.D. 900-1200)

8:40, Auerbach, Benjamin - Isolation at the Edge of the Mississippian? Postcranial variation and Implications for Regional Relationships in Eastern Tennessee

9:00, Braly, Bobby - Norris, New Deal, and the Reservoir Learning Curve: An Innovative Approach to Complex Societies Along the Clinch and Powell Rivers of Eastern Tennessee

9:20, Vogel, Juliette - A Biocultural Investigation of Status and Health at the Cox Site

9:40, Dalton-Carriger, Jessica - Prehistoric Landscape Modification and Social Memory at Upper Hampton Farm, Rhea County, Tennessee

10:20, Smith, Maria and Tracy K. Betsinger - Location, Location, Location: Mortuary Treatment and Health Status Do Matter in the Tellico, Melton Hill, and Chickamauga Reservoirs of East Tennessee

10:40, Yerka, Stephen, Shannon D. Koerner, and Lynne P. Sullivan - On Higher Ground: 40KN266, the One that Got Away (from TVA)

11:00, Harle, Michaelyn S., Scott C. Meeks, Maria Smith, Tracy K. Betsinger - Environmental and Dietary Variation During the Dallas Phase Period in East Tennessee

11:20, King, Adam - Discussant

11:40, Schroedl, Gerald - Discussant

Session 39: Symposium - Shell Hath no Theory like a Midden Formed: Alternative Approaches to Shell Sites and Their Significance

Organizer: Asa R. Randall

8:00, Randall, Asa R. - Something is Rotten in the State of Shell Site Studies

8:20, Blessing, Meggan E. - For Whom the Shell Tolls: The Use of Death Assemblages in the Deposition of Freshwater Shellfish

8:40, Schober, Theresa and Tanya M. Peres - Dead Shells Do Tell Tales: The Archaeological Correlates of Aquaculture

9:00, McFadden, Paulette S. - Come Shell or High Water: The Need for a Relative Sea Level Curve along Florida's Gulf Coast

9:20, O'Donoghue, Jason M. - Shell Springs Eternal

9:40, Gilmore, Zackary I. - Shell-ving the Midden-Mound Dichotomy: A Diverse History of Archaic Period Shell Deposition Practices at Locus B, Silver Glen Run (8LA1), Florida

10:20, Sassaman, Kenneth, Asa R. Randall, Jason M. O'Donoghue, Paulette S. McFadden, and Richard W. Estabrook - The Shell Game at Silver Glen Run: Now You See an Archaic Village, Now You Don't

10:40, Vento, Frank and Matthew Sanger - Dam Theory - Why Adaptationist Models Hold No Water in Explaining Monuments

11:00, Schwadron, Margo - I'm Not Kjoekkenmodding Anymore: The Socially Constructed Shell Work Landscapes of the Ten Thousand Islands, Florida

11:20, Randall, Asa R., Micah Mones, and Kenneth E. Sassaman - Visit Shell City: Another Coastside Attraction

Session 40: Symposium - Mobility, Temporality and Social Memory: Locating Objects and Persons in the Southeast

Organizers: Melissa Baltus and Sarah Otten

8:00, Otten, Sarah E. and Melissa Baltus - Mobility, Temporality and Social Memory: Contextualizing the Symposium in Space, Time and Concept

8:20, Betzenhauser, Alleen - Don't Hassle Me, I'm Local: Changing Landscapes of Power in the American Bottom Region

8:40, Brennan, Tamira K. - The Big Implications of Small Scale Changes: Intra-site level Community and Identity

9:00, Otten, Sarah E. - Semi-Circulating Identity: Movement and Placement in Southeastern Mississippian Mortuary Practice

9:20, Buchanan, Meghan E. - Dwelling in the Bois Brule Bottom, MO: Reflections on the Mississippian Landscape in the Common Field Region

9:40, Butler, Amanda - Up in Smoke: An Examination of the Abraded Blockpipes of Orendorf Settlement D and their Social/Political Significance

10:20, Zych, Thomas - More than Rolling a Stone: Chunkey and the Historic Experience in the Mississippian World

10:40, Watts, Elizabeth and Jeffery D. Kruchten - Moving Objects, Moving People: Non-Local Pottery at East St. Louis

11:00, Baltus, Melissa - Making Time: Monumentality and Temporality in Cahokian Mississippian

11:20, Wallis, Neill - Discussant

11:40, Rodning, Christopher B. - Discussant

Session 41: General Session - Ceramic Studies

Chair: TBD

8:40, Cordell, Ann and Thomas J. Pluckhahn - Paste Characterization of Weeden Island Pottery from the Kolomoki Site, Georgia

9:00, Bow, Sierra M - Ceramic Variability at the Griffin Rockshelter

9:20, Sommers, Kelley - Woodland Pottery Studies in Bibb County, Alabama

9:40, Semon, Anna M. - Sizing up Late Prehistoric Vessel Assemblages on St. Catherines Island, Georgia

10:20, Potter, Thomas - The Ceramic Discoidal In the Southeastern United States

10:40, Whyte, Thomas R., Scott A. Fleeman, and Cathleen D. Evans - Use of Feather Quills in Pottery Decoration in Appalachian Summit Prehistory

11:00, Eubanks, Paul - Interaction, Sedentism, and Aggregation in Woodland-stage Central Alabama

11:20, Vanier, Jeremy - A Ceramic Vessel Function Analysis and Foodways Approach to the Late Woodland/Mississippian Interface in Central South Carolina

Session 42: General Session - Late Archaic, Woodland and Late Prehistoric

Chair: TBD

8:40, Kimble, Elicia and Nancy Marie White - Archaeology of St. Vincent Island, Northwest Florida

9:00, Branch-Raymer, Leslie E., and Timothy Lloyd - Late Archaic Site Patterning at Site 12FR336: A View from the Archaeobotanical Remains

9:20, Bonhage-Freund, Mary Theresa, Leslie E. Branch-Raymer, and Judith Wettstaed - They Didn't Eat Maize But They Did Eat Deer: Archaeobotanical and Zooarchaeological Study from the Late Woodland Argosy Occupation at Site 12FR336 in Southeastern Indiana

9:40, Stevens, Sandy - A New Ceramic Name on an Old Ceramic Type: The Late Woodland Argosy Ceramic Complex at 12FR336 in Southeastern Indiana

10:20, Wescott, Kimberly - Buffer Zones and Abandonment: Spatial and Temporal Analyses of the Middle Savannah River

10:40, Blankenship, Sarah A., Mark J. Wagner, and Jan F. Simek - Portable X-Ray Fluorescence Analyses of Prehistoric Paints from the Painting Site, A Mississippian-Period Rock Art Site in Southwest Illinois

11:00, Howell, Cameron - Comparing Methodologies: Shovel Testing versus Surface Collection

11:20, Mountjoy, Nathan - Systematic Looting at a Mississippian Stone Box Cemetery

Session 43: General Session - Historic Archaeology II

Chair: M. Jay Stottman

8:40, Quinley, Justin - A Comparison of Laboratory Cleaning Techniques for Ferrous Metal Artifact Analysis

9:00, Oesch, Karla - Merging Archival Research and Artifact Recovery on Historic Sites

9:20, Faberson, Tanya - What Was Once a Neighborhood: How Trenching in Two Narrow Greenspace Right-of-Way Corridors Revealed an Important Part of Downtown Louisville's Forgotten Past

9:40, Johnson, Ben - The Extant Cemeteries of Savannah River Site

10:20, Stottman, M. Jay - The Materiality of Memory in the Historic Landscape

10:40, DeMuth, Robert Carl - The Nuttallburg Mapping Project: Projecting Industrial Appalachia into the 21st Century

11:00, Komara, Zada and Kim McBride - Ironstones and Porcelain Thrones: Material Culture and Identity Processes at a Kentucky Coalmining Town

Tours

Adena Mounds

Bourbon Trail

Shakertown and Camp Nelson

(12:30-5:00)

Reception

Bodley-Bullock House

200 Market Street

(6:00-11:00)

NEWS AND CURRENT RESEARCH

Alabama

Journal of Alabama Archaeology

After more than three decades, Eugene Futato is retiring from his tenure as editor of the *Journal of Alabama Archaeology*, the journal of the Alabama Archaeological Society. The first issue edited by Eugene was Volume 24, Number 1 for June 1978, and he continued to edit at least one journal a year until the most recent Volume 54. One of the longest-serving editors of an archaeological publication in the region, Eugene has had a tremendous influence on what was published about Alabama archaeology. The AAS has been fortunate to have an editor serve with great knowledge and dedication. The *Journal* continues to be the primary place for publishing articles on Alabama archaeology, but papers on archaeological topics in other Southeastern states are welcome. Student, amateur, and professional archaeologists are encouraged to submit manuscripts. Guidelines for submission are on the AAS website: www.alabamaarchaeology.org.

Portion of Fort Tombecbe Purchased, Preserved

The University of West Alabama and The Archaeological Conservancy recently pooled their funds to purchase a 23 acre tract of land that contains part of the Fort Tombecbe archaeological site. The land was being foreclosed and sold at public auction, possibly to a company interested in mining the chalk outcrop underlying the site. Less than one hour before the scheduled auction, UWA and the Conservancy were able to convince the bank to postpone the sale. UWA previously owned about two acres of the site on the Tombigbee River, but its boundaries extend further to the west and north, into the parcel that was to be auctioned. Fort Tombecbe is an exceptionally well-preserved eighteenth-century colonial site on the National Register of Historic Places. One can stand on the river bluff, look upstream and see virtually the same historic landscape that the French, English, and Spanish soldiers saw during their respective occupations of the fort. Archaeological excavations and mapping conducted by UWA students in the spring revealed that many features from the French period are intact.

Fort Tombecbe also had a cemetery, which has not been located, an expansive parade ground where 600 French soldiers camped, and affiliated Choctaw, French and Spanish homesteads. The newly acquired land will provide research and student learning opportunities on colonial life and an outdoor laboratory for restoration of the unique Black Prairie ecology of the region.

Florida

University of West Florida

Students from the University of West Florida are currently involved in a second season of excavations at the site of Mission San Joseph de Escambe in Molino, Florida. One of three summer archaeological field schools conducted this year at UWF, the 2010 Pensacola Colonial Frontiers project under the overall supervision of John Worth and Norma Harris has completed additional shovel testing around the mission site in order to delineate the site's areal extent since its discovery last year, and block excavations are underway in several locations previously identified to contain structural features associated with the mission, as well as prehistoric occupation dating to the Deptford period. Details regarding ongoing excavations can be found in the project blog at <http://pensacolacolonialfrontiers.blogspot.com/>

University of South Florida's RPA-Certified Field School

Dr. Nancy White directed the University of South Florida's RPA-certified field school in several interesting projects in northwest Florida. Additional work on St. Vincent Island (surveyed last summer), an isolated national wildlife refuge out in the Gulf of Mexico, was done to obtain samples for OSL dating by Florida State University geologists and try to correlate sea level fluctuations with prehistoric human occupations. Rochelle Marrinan and her students at FSU have analyzed the faunal assemblage from last summer's test excavation at the richest site on the island, Pickalene Midden. They found a rich assortment of fish, turtles, shellfish, and even a big piece of whale bone. Grad student Elicia Kimble will report on all the St. Vincent Island research for her M.A. thesis.

An interesting new field project was done far inland in Jackson County. While speaking in April at a public event sponsored by the state park support

group and the chamber of commerce, White was invited by a family in the community to investigate two sites on their farmland. These sites had produced everything from Dalton to Fort Walton materials, and were situated on small streams/lakes away from and in between the Apalachicola and Chipola Rivers. The crew documented the extensive private collections from the sites. Test excavations revealed Bolen Beveled points in situ, as well as dense distributions of secondary lithic debitage at one sandy site next to a sinkhole pond. Waterscreening and using eighth-inch mesh meant recovery of a great number of tiny bifacial thinning flakes. Another site, in hard red clayey sand, produced a compressed archaeological record of Archaic through late prehistoric materials in the shallow midden. Graduate student Caitlin Kelley will document this work for her master's research.

During the project, a day of urban archaeology was also done, in the town of Marianna, where a new clinic is planned on the site of an early twentieth-century store in an African-American neighborhood. Shovel testing produced classic thick-glass jar sherds from the 1950s or earlier, and investigation of the still-standing historic store building continues. Fieldwork continues through the summer on various other small projects and documentation of private collections.

Tennessee

Middle Tennessee State University and the Tennessee Division of Archaeology

Tanya Peres and Shannon Hodge, both of the Middle Tennessee State University, and Aaron Deter-Wolf, with the Tennessee Division of Archaeology, were recently awarded a Rapid Response Research Grant (RAPID) from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to address archaeological concerns following catastrophic May 2010 floods along the Cumberland River in Middle Tennessee. The grant is being used to conduct emergency investigations of prehistoric sites in the Nashville area which were heavily damaged by both the floodwaters and subsequent looting.

The banks of the Cumberland River in the vicinity of Nashville have been home to human occupation since the end of the Pleistocene. Thousands of

years of repeated human habitation along the river resulted in the creation of numerous deeply buried archaeological sites that span from the Paleoindian through Historic periods. The force of the May 2010 flood caused large sections of these sites to erode away, carrying with them much of the human history of the region. Preliminary results of the RAPID survey indicate that some archaeological sites documented as recently as 2009 have been completely destroyed. Co-PIs Deter-Wolf, Peres, and Hodge have recorded substantial bankline loss on the order of 10-15 feet in some areas.

The loss of Tennessee's cultural heritage caused by flooding did not stop when the waters receded. There has been widespread looting at many sites along the Cumberland since the flood, as individuals dig into the riverbank in search of artifacts and in violation of both federal and state laws protecting archaeological resources. These unlawful excavations destroy large portions of our shared archaeological past, and by undermining the riverbank cause further loss of both private and federally owned property.

The RAPID grant awarded to MTSU and the Tennessee Division of Archaeology is allowing archaeologists to perform emergency examinations of more than 130 prehistoric sites along the Cumberland River in Middle Tennessee. The investigators are examining all sites to document the extent of damage caused by erosion and subsequent looting, and to recover important archaeological data from sites in the greatest danger of being entirely destroyed. Data collected during the project will be used to address research on the interdependence of human populations and the natural resources of the Cumberland River in Middle Tennessee, to identify critically endangered resources, and to help develop preservation strategies to protect Tennessee's archaeological heritage. The NSF Rapid Response grants are designed to provide funding for scientific investigations in situations where there is extreme urgency, including quick-response research following natural disasters. The RAPID grant for the current project is one of only three awarded for archaeological investigations; other recent RAPID grants have provided funding for examining the use of microbes to dissolve the Gulf oil spill, and for studying the effects of the earthquake in Haiti.

SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE ANNOUNCES 2011 PUBLIC OUTREACH GRANT CYCLE

The Southeastern Archaeological Conference (SEAC), in order to promote public awareness of archaeology in the Southeast, supports a program of small grants to finance public outreach projects. SEAC provides an annual grant of \$2,000 per year to an applicant through a competitive application process.

Projects proposed for grant funding should promote public awareness of archaeology in the Southeast through any of a variety of educational and outreach activities. Examples of suitable projects might include: teacher workshops, printed material for the public, exhibits, workshops for adults or children, Archaeology Week/Month activities, Project Archaeology workshops, Elderhostel programs, archaeology fairs, public field trips, or other public-oriented projects.

The competition is open to anyone in or near the traditional boundaries of the southeastern culture area, and all proposals must have some tie to the southeast. For purposes of the grant, southeastern states are defined as: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee; border states are defined as: Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The 2011 Grant Cycle is now beginning, and submissions are requested. Information about the SEAC Public Outreach Grant—including a history of the grant, description, requirements, and a grant application—can be found on the SEAC web site at <http://www.southeasternarchaeology.org/grant.html>.

All submissions must be received by the committee chair no later than December 1. For additional information or queries contact Mary Kwas, Committee Chair, Arkansas Archeological Survey, 479-575-6549 or mkwas@uark.edu.

SEAC ELECTIONS

The 2010 Nominations Committee has identified candidates for the position of President-elect (a two year term, followed by a two year term as President), Executive Officer II (a two year term), and Editor-elect (a one year term, followed by a three year term as Editor). Candidate biographies

and statements are available on the SEAC website. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Kenneth Sassaman, Chair of the Nominations Committee, at sassaman@ufl.edu. SEAC Elections are handled electronically by Vote-Now. Ballots were emailed to current members on September 8, 2010. If you did not receive a ballot, or wish to submit a paper ballot, please contact Dr. Penelope Drooker, SEAC Secretary, at pdrooker@MAIL.NYSED.GOV.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE 2011 CADDO CONFERENCE

The 53rd Caddo Conference will be held on 25 and 26 March 2011 in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Co-sponsors for the Conference are the Arkansas Archeological Survey and University of Arkansas-Fort Smith. Program Chairman is Arkansas Archeological Survey archeologist Dr. Mary Beth Trubitt who can be reached at trubitm@hsu.edu, and PO Box H-7841-HSU, Arkadelphia, AR 71999-0001. Arrangements Coordinator is Dr. Ann M. Early, who can be reached at amearly@uark.edu, and 2475 North Hatch Ave, Fayetteville, AR 72704. More information about local arrangements and activities will be posted in Fall, 2010.

MINUTES OF THE SEAC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING CONDUCTED AT THE 75TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY, ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY 14 APRIL 2010

Attending: President David Anderson, President-elect Ann Early, Outgoing President and SEAC 2011 Meeting (Jacksonville) Organizer Ken Sassaman, Secretary Penny Drooker, Treasurer Victor Thompson, Treasurer-elect Karen Smith, Executive Officer I Sarah Sherwood, Executive Officer II Chris Rodning, Student Affairs Committee Chair Victoria Dekle and Chair-elect Alison Hadley, SEAC 2010 Meeting (Lexington) Organizer Dave Pollack, SEAC 2012 Meeting (Baton Rouge) Organizer Rich Weinstein.

Anderson called the meeting to order at 6:40 pm.

Reports of Officers

President (Anderson): All issues of SEAC Newslet-

ters have been posted on the web site; next will be the Bulletins. *Southeastern Archaeology* will be handled through JSTOR [see Old Business below]. Chris Rodning and Tom Pluckhahn have been working on By-Laws updates [see New Business below]. We are continuing to explore setting up an endowment fund. Procedures for administering the C.B. Moore award are ready to be voted on [see Old Business below].

Secretary (Drooker): Minutes from the 2009 Executive Board and Business Meetings (by Rebecca Saunders) have been approved and are in press in the Spring 2010 Newsletter.

Treasurer (Thompson): The final report for 2009 was approved by the Board along with Fall meeting minutes (confirmed by Anderson). The first dues notice has gone out, and another will be sent. Membership in 2009 was around 900, a decline from the all-time high of 1000+ in 2008. At present, membership stands at 400-500. Many people tend to renew in October. Because of the very high demands of the Treasurer position, Thompson advocated for a formal SEAC business office (beyond our means at present) and/or splitting the position in two, with a Treasurer and a Membership Coordinator. Going digital with PayPal has been helpful, but the job is still extremely time-consuming.

Discussion: Anderson noted that funds are available for the secretary and treasurer to buy clerical help. Renewal lags were of concern. Sassaman suggested going back to having the Treasurer be present at the Annual Meeting registration desk to accept renewals, as well as the possibility of a penalty for renewing after a cutoff date.

At Anderson's request, Thompson will provide a written report of his suggestions about the Treasurer position; Anderson also requested written procedures for the job. A general discussion ensued about producing a manual for running SEAC, including procedures for all officers, procedures for running the annual meeting, and a calendar. All agreed this should be a goal for this year. Drooker volunteered to compile important dates for the calendar.

Investment and Finance Committee Chair: Paul Welch's written report, summarized by Thompson, included the following information. At Close of Business, April 8, 2010, the Life Fund totaled \$109,869.56, 14.7% higher than the balance (\$95,803.80) reported at the Fall 09 Board meeting, and a stunning 42.6% increase over the figure (\$77,034.25) reported a year ago. The Fund is now back at the level it had in October, 2006, but is still about \$20,000 below the peak value reached in May, 2007. The mutual funds are all within 2% of their target allocations, and no action seems necessary at this time.

Southeastern Archaeology Editor: Charlie Cobb's report was summarized by Anderson. Volume 29(1) is with the technical editor, and should be ready for final edits in mid-May before going to press. It will have a thematic section in honor of Bennie Keel, as well as 12 book reviews. The *Book Review Editor* (Renee Walker) is getting a good turnaround. Volume 29(2) will have a thematic section on geophysical applications on late prehistoric Caddoan and Mississippian sites. Overall, there is no shortage of submissions. Everything is in place for the journal to be migrated into the JSTOR system, although the timeline is not yet known. Special thanks to Associate Editor Eugene Futato for taking care of getting the back issues to JSTOR.

Newsletter Editor and Webmaster: Anderson provided the highlights of Phillip Hodge's report. All issues of the SEAC newsletter are now posted on the web site. Hodge looked into the feasibility of establishing a SEAC email listserv for communication with members, but does not recommend it, due to potential costs and little likelihood that it will prove more flexible than mass emails. The Spring 2010 issue of the Newsletter (Volume 52[1]) is in press. Hodge recommends that the newsletter be published electronically as a PDF, allowing more flexibility in design while reducing publication and mailing costs. He strongly recommends splitting the duties of the Newsletter Editor and Webmaster, since each job requires significant time.

Discussion: Anderson noted that any additional officers (as recommended by Thompson and Hodge) will need to be reflected in changes to the By-Laws. Other additions to the web site were discussed, in-

cluding providing a membership list. Early urged that before any major changes are made, members be solicited for suggestions of what they would like to have included.

Committee Reports

Nominations Committee: Anderson has appointed Ken Sassaman (chair), John Kelly, and Ashley Dumas as committee members for 2010. Positions to be filled include President-elect, Executive Officer II, and Editor-elect. The aim is to have names submitted by July 1. Sassaman asked how many nominees should be sought for each position. General consensus was for two.

Outreach Awards Committee: Drooker summarized the report by Chair Mary Kwas. Current members are Kwas, Rita Elliott, Claudine Payne, Darlene Applegate, and Drooker as board liaison. There was only one applicant in the 2010 grant cycle, for the project “*Digging History*” at Fort Frederica: Community Archaeology Festival, submitted by Fort Frederica National Monument, St. Simons Island, Georgia. After a review of the application, the committee recommended a few changes to the project. These were satisfactorily met, and the 2010 Public Outreach Grant was awarded to Fort Frederica. The event is scheduled for May, so a final report will not be due until September. Updates have been sent to the SEAC web site, including announcement of the 2010 award winner and a final report on the 2009 grant. A SEAC Public Archaeology Interest Group has loosely formed over the past year, which is discussing ideas to share information, write articles, and present workshops on public education/public archaeology.

Student Affairs Committee (Dekle): The transition from previous chair, Meg Kassabaum, has been a major one because the past three chairs have been at the University of North Carolina, but the present one is at the University of Kentucky; a guidebook has been developed. Current committee members include Chair Victoria Deckle, Chair-elect Alison Hadley (U. Kansas), Webmaster Erik Johanson (U. Tennessee), and Members-at-Large Duncan McKinnon (U. Arkansas) and Elicia Kimble (U. South Florida). The committee plans to hold one lunch

roundtable, one workshop, and a student reception at the 2010 annual meeting. The student website is currently under construction, for transfer to a new, more affordable webhost. Thanks to all for their patience during this transition. The committee is currently working with the SEAC executive committee and future meeting organizers to establish a consistent funding procedure for the Student Affairs Committee events at the annual meeting.

Discussion: A discussion on fundraising ensued. Anderson directed the Student Affairs Committee to propose a budget and send it to the annual meeting organizers. He noted that anyone soliciting funds could be violating various state laws if SEAC was not appropriately registered in each state. Early asked if SEAC might be able to establish a home base in one particular state. Anderson is seeking legal advice. Thompson noted that the Student Affairs Committee needs a new board liaison, but it should not be the incoming treasurer as that job is too demanding.

Native Affairs Committee: Anderson relayed that there was nothing to report from Chair Brett Riggs.

Student Paper Competition Award: Committee members for 2010 will be Marvin Smith, Dennis Blanton, and Judith Knight. Rodning noted that last year a deadline extension was necessary; the competition should be better publicized. Anderson will work on this.

C. B. Moore Award -- See New Business, below.

Lifetime Achievement Award: Committee members for 2010 are Bill Marquardt, Ian Brown, and Gayle Fritz.

Future Meetings

2010 – Lexington (Steve Ahler, George Crothers, Richard Jefferies, David Pollack): Pollack reported that meeting information is being posted on the web site. There will be 3 Saturday tours. There was a general discussion about the book room, which until last year had been coordinated by Judith Knight, now retired. Someone new will need to take this over. This year the hotel is charging \$10/table. The meeting organizers had planned to charge a fee to cover book room expenses, but Anderson pointed

out that there is no precedent for this. Until now, the requirement has been to donate \$150 of materials to the student book prize. After discussion, the decision was made not to charge a fee beyond the donation.

2011 – Jacksonville (Ken Sassaman): This is a change from the previously planned venue, Pensacola. Sassaman reported that the meeting will be at the Jacksonville Hyatt Regency Riverfront at Jackson Landing, November 2-6, 2011. Singles and doubles will be \$119; triples and quads will be \$129. Meeting spaces are large. Access is somewhat difficult, but the city is a Delta hub.

2012 – Baton Rouge (Rich Weinstein): Weinstein reported that the contract is still under negotiation, but close to an agreement. The hotel is downtown, within walking distance to museums and overlooking the Mississippi.

2013 – TBD: Possibilities are Greenville (Charlie Cobb) and Tampa (Nancy White).

Old Business

SEAC web site hosting arrangements (Cobb, Anderson): Anderson reported that after investigation of other options such as an academic host site, SEAC will continue to use Powerserve. This works well, and will provide long-term continuity.

Web posting of Journals, Newsletters, and Bulletins (Hodge, Anderson): Newsletters have been scanned by Anderson's work-study students and posted to the SEAC web site, and journals will be handled through JSTOR. Anderson stated that scanning of Bulletins could now begin, and would take 6 months to a year. Rodning so moved, Thompson seconded, and this was unanimously approved.

New Business

C. B. Moore Award transfer from the Lower Mississippi Survey to SEAC: As follow-on to discussion at the Spring 2009 Executive Committee meeting that gave general approval to the transfer, a protocol for SEAC to administer the award was presented by Anderson:

The process by which the annual C.B. Moore Award for Excellence in Southeastern Archaeology by a Young Scholar shall proceed as follows:

a) The SEAC immediate past president shall oversee the award nomination and voting process for a two year period, until the current SEAC President becomes the immediate past president. The person overseeing the running of the award will not have a vote, unless s/he is a past C.B. Moore Award winner or the designated representative of the Lower Mississippi Survey (LMS).

(b) Nominations of at least two or more potential candidates will be solicited from the membership via announcements posted on the SEAC web site or Newsletter, or both, with the nominations open to all those who have been conducting southeastern archaeology and who have completed their Ph.D. within the previous ten years from the date of award. A maximum 200-word nomination statement and a CV for the candidate in question shall be sent to the SEAC immediate past president at least 75 days prior to the annual meeting. All those meeting the award qualifications and who have been formally nominated shall be placed on the ballot.

(c) The nomination statement and CV for each candidate will be *posted on the SEAC website and will also be sent to all those voting on the selection by electronic or paper copy at least 60 days prior to the Annual Meeting*. All paper or electronic ballots must be returned within 30 days of distribution.

(d) The award winner will be determined by whichever candidate receives the most votes among a committee consisting of (1) all past C.B. Moore Award winners; (2) all voting members of the SEAC Executive Committee at the time of the election, and (3) one member of the LMS, to be appointed by members of that organization. In the event of a tie, each candidate tied for first place will receive the award. In the event a member of the SEAC Executive Committee is a past C.B. Moore Award winner or the designated LMS representative, or both, s/he shall have only one vote.

Anderson moved to accept it and Rodning seconded. A motion to amend the wording by omitting “posted on the SEAC web page and will also be” from (c) was made by Early and seconded by Drooker. The amended protocol was approved unanimously.

Possible dues increase over all membership categories except life membership: For the last few years, SEAC has run a deficit of \$1000-2000; there has been no dues increase since the late 1990s. Possible actions include raising regular annual dues and/or designating the interest from life memberships as part of the Working Fund rather than the Life Fund. Thompson will calculate the amount potentially available through interest and provide a specific proposal.

Revisions to by-laws and articles of incorporation: Since the last Board meeting, Anderson, Rodning, and Tom Pluckhahn (immediate past Executive Officer I) had developed proposed changes/additions to update/modernize the document, and circulated them for comments among Board members and some past officers. Discussion included the following considerations; (a) whether a new Membership officer should be established, to alleviate the Treasurer’s current heavy workload (coordination could be complicated); (b) whether SEAC should be legally incorporated (probably too expensive at present); (c) whether a new section should be added to define awards or leave this to the President’s discretion; (d) whether a new section on the SEAC Memorial Fund should be added (legal advice would be needed for this consideration); (e) whether definitions of standing committees should be added. Consensus was that the administrative structure included in the by-laws should be skeletal and that policies and procedures should be separate. It was agreed that a handbook of policies and procedures should be assembled by the Executive Officers, from input by each officer (see additional discussion above, after Treasurer’s report).

Based on written suggestions and discussion, Rodning will circulate a second revision for feedback and final approval by the Executive Committee prior to presentation to the membership for voting.

(4) *Establishing a SEAC Memorial Fund:* At present, no mechanism exists to allow members to donate money to SEAC. Anderson, Rodning, and Thompson have been looking into the establishment of a fund for this purpose, and are currently seeking low-cost legal and accounting advice.

Register of Professional Archaeologists sponsorship: Under consideration is whether SEAC should formally support and help underwrite the activities of the RPA. Anderson reported on discussion at the RPA business meeting, which he had just attended. Current Sponsoring organizations are AAA, SHA, SAA, and AIA, which each pay \$5000 per year and have a seat on the RPA Board; their members pay reduced registration fees. The RPA has invited SEAC to come in as a Supporting organization; this would be a test case to be used as a precedent to approach other regional archaeology organizations. Members of Supporting organizations would pay the same reduced registration fees as members of Sponsoring organizations, but Supporting organizations’ payments to RPA would be based on membership numbers rather than a flat fee (e.g., \$1/member/year). It was agreed that SEAC members be polled for their input on this question; this could be done at the same time that by-law revisions are considered.

Support for Secretary (digital recorder purchase): Drooker requested reimbursement for \$70.19. Thompson so moved, Rodning seconded, and it was approved unanimously.

Archiving SEAC documents. Drooker asked whether recordings of Executive Committee meetings should be archived after Minutes have been approved and published. The consensus was not to do so. Formal SEAC archives are maintained by the Smithsonian Institution, but Anderson noted that submittal has been irregular. Discussion of archives maintenance included: the need for protocols as to what should be kept or discarded; inclusion of committee papers; inclusion of approximately 10 years of videos of Business Meetings, including historical footage of senior members; and whether formal oral histories should be sought. Sassaman noted that an Archivist is needed. Thompson noted that *Southeastern Archaeology* needs to be indexed. Anderson requested

that he email Cobb as to what would be required, and we can try to do it with student labor.

Early moved for adjournment and Rodning seconded. The meeting was adjourned at approximately 9:00 pm.

Appended to these minutes are written reports from the Chair of the SEAC Investment and Finance Committee, the Editor, the Newsletter Editor and Webmaster, the Chair of the Public Outreach Grant Committee, and the Chair of the Student Affairs Committee.

SEAC Investment and Finance Committee Report (Paul Welch, chair), Mid-year report on Life Fund, 04/09/2010

At the close of business on Thursday, 8 April 2010, the Life Fund totalled \$109,869.56. This is 14.7% higher than the balance (\$95,803.80) reported at the Fall 09 Board meeting, and a stunning 42.6% increase over the figure (\$77,034.25) reported a year ago. In broader historical perspective, the Life Fund is now back at the level it had in October, 2006, and is still about \$20,000 below the peak value reached in May, 2007. The mutual funds are all within 2% of their target allocations, and no action seems necessary at this time.

	Fund totals	% of inv	Target
Ind500	\$60,173.15	60.40%	62.00%
IntlGro	11,553.12	11.60%	12.00%
SmCap	12,330.98	12.40%	12.00%
HlthCar	9,064.98	9.10%	8.00%
REIT Ind	6,461.83	6.50%	6.00%
Sub-Total	\$99,584.06	100.00%	
MonMkt	\$10,285.50		
Total	\$109,869.56		

SEAC Editor's Report (Charlie Cobb), April 2010 SAA Meeting

JSTOR: JSTOR has received all back issues of our journal and have been awarded a permanent subscription by our Treasurer. All of the legalese forms have been filled in, and now we just await while they migrate our journal to their system. I'll send out an announcement to the Board when that happens, no

idea of a timeline at this time. But special thanks to Eugene Futato for taking care of the logistics of getting the back issues to JSTOR.

Volume 29(1) is currently with our technical editor, and should be back in my hands by mid-May for final edits before going to the Press. This will have a thematic section in honor of Bennie Keel, based on a festschrift at the Charlotte SEAC meeting. We also have 12 book reviews planned for that issue, so Renee Walker is getting a good turn around as Book Review Editor.

Volume 29(2) will also have a thematic section dedicated to geophysical applications on late prehistoric Caddoan and Mississippian sites. Those reviews are due to me in May, so we're looking pretty good in terms of building up for our next issue. We have received 9 manuscripts so far this year. Overall, no shortage of submissions and I suspect I will need to start working with the next editor early next year since future volumes are filling up rapidly.

Respectfully submitted,
Charlie Cobb

Report of the Newsletter Editor and Webmaster (Phillip Hodge), 2010 Mid-Year Meeting of the SEAC Executive Committee, St. Louis, Missouri

Thanks to President Anderson, Editor Cobb, and the Executive Committee for allowing me to serve SEAC in this capacity. I look forward to continuing to work with everyone in the future. If you need anything posted to the website or published in the Newsletter, feel free to contact me at Phillip.Hodge@tn.gov.

SEAC Website: Since November, the website has been updated three times – once on January 10, and again on March 4 and March 29. The March 4 update was the largest content update, while the March 29 update included the online registration and paper/poster/symposia submission forms for the 2010 meeting in Lexington. The forms are being tested this week and should be activated and ready to use the week of March 19. We are also posting all of the back issues of the SEAC Newsletter (almost seventy years worth) to the SEAC Publications page. They were sent to Powerserve April 8 and may be available as early as this week. There is no additional cost to archive the Newsletters on the website. The only cost involved is the time required by Pow-

erserve to actually post them (about one hour). Thanks to David Anderson and his students for tracking down and scanning all of the back issues. Powerserve also approached me recently about updating the appearance and functionality of our website through a service they offer called “Hire Us for a Day.” I have attached a flyer about this service for your information. If there is a consensus that SEAC would benefit from such an update, please let me know and I’ll get more specifics from Powerserve.

At President Anderson’s request I also checked into the feasibility of establishing an email listserv as a flexible, efficient and inexpensive means to communicate with the Membership. While a SEAC-L announcement list would be nominally efficient, I am not convinced it would be inexpensive, nor would it provide any additional flexibility over what we already have with conventional ad hoc mass emails generated from member rolls (such as that used for election notices). A listserv requires either proprietary software (the word ‘listserv’ itself is a registered trademark), supporting service with a per-message fee, or other technical limitations (e.g., limited number of subscribers, list management, etc.). Powerserve suggested that Facebook and other social media have emerged as a better way to facilitate the announcements that were traditionally communicated through a listserv (SAA has a Facebook page, for example).

SEAC Newsletter: The Spring issue (Volume 52:1) is in press and should begin to arrive in the next few weeks. Thanks to everyone on the Board and in the general membership who submitted information for this issue.

Updating the SEAC Newsletter: When I first took over the Newsletter, former SEAC President Ken Sassaman observed that the SEAC Newsletter needed an extreme makeover. I solicited comments for such a proposal from members in the Spring 2009 issue of the Newsletter, but received no response. However, most of the people I’ve talked to about updating the Newsletter have indicated that they generally like it the way it is, except that they would like to see more color, more pictures, and would like to receive it electronically.

To that very unscientific end, and to the extent that there is consensus among the Board and the Mem-

bership at large that it should be updated or changed at all, I am recommending two modest changes as a place to start – digital publication and delivery. Publishing the Newsletter digitally as a PDF would allow us to create a color template, include color photographs, perhaps even embedded links or video, while at the same time reducing the cost of printing, mailing, and postage through electronic distribution as an email attachment, a Facebook page, or other means of electronic delivery. Going digital would provide the design and layout flexibility to makeover the Newsletter without incurring extreme increases in cost, time or effort over what it now requires. In fact, if enough members opt for electronic delivery, we might save enough on printing to off-set publication or communication costs elsewhere in the budget (e.g., third-party management of the SEAC website). However, I do not recommend change for the sake of change. If the Newsletter works in its current form and the Board and Membership are satisfied with it, then I see no reason to change, with the exception of giving members the option of receiving the current black-and-white Newsletter as a PDF.

Two final organizational issues – first, I strongly recommend splitting the duties of the Newsletter editor and Webmaster if any of these changes are adopted and instituted. Both require a significant amount of time, organization, and coordination to manage. This is especially true of the website which requires a specialized skill set and a far greater time commitment than the Newsletter, which will only increase if we update the functionality of our website or expand into social media. Such changes would warrant an Associate Editor for the Website. Second, these sorts of changes may have implications for the revision of the By-laws currently underway and should be taken into consideration by the By-laws Committee before any action is taken.

Respectfully submitted,
Phillip Hodge

Report of the SEAC Public Outreach Grant Committee (Mary L. Kwas), Executive Committee Meeting, April 2010. Committee Members: Mary Kwas (chair), Rita Elliott, Claudine Payne, Darlene Applegate, Penelope Drooker (board liaison).

We had a turn-over of committee members in the 2010 grant cycle. Thomas Foster and board liaison

Rebecca Saunders left the committee. Darlene Applegate and Penelope Drooker, as board liaison, joined the committee. One other potential committee member had been identified, but he did not renew his membership in SEAC for this grant cycle.

2010 Grant Cycle: Only one application was received this grant cycle, which was discouraging after last year's five applications. The announcement of the Public Outreach Grant continues to appear on the inside cover of *Southeastern Archaeology*, news stories are included in the newsletter, and permanent and regularly updated pages are included on the SEAC web site. An announcement is also sent to the SAA Public Archaeology Interest Group. The single application was for the project "Digging History" at Fort Frederica: Community Archaeology Festival, submitted by Fort Frederica National Monument, St. Simons Island, Georgia. After a review of the application, the committee recommended a few changes to the project. These were satisfactorily met, and the 2010 Public Outreach Grant was awarded to Fort Frederica. The event is scheduled for May, so a final report will not be due until September.

Web Site: Updates were sent to the SEAC web site, announcing the 2010 winner. Also, a final report and a set of educational activities produced with the 2009 SEAC Grant for the *North Carolina Archaeology Day & Teacher's Workshop* were posted on the "Past Recipients" page. A list of grant recipients since 1994, and final reports and various educational or illustrative materials since 2005 are maintained on the "Past Recipients" page.

Public Archaeology Interest Group: A SEAC Public Archaeology Interest Group has loosely formed over the past year. The group is discussing ideas to share information, write articles, and present workshops on public education/public archaeology. Several members of the committee and past applicants are among the members.

Student Affairs Committee (Victoria Dekle), 2010 Mid-Year Report., SAA Meeting: April 14, 2010

The Student Affairs Committee has been relatively busy this semester since the meeting in Mobile. Our primary goal for the semester has been to ensure a smooth transition of information from the previous chair, Meg Kassabaum (University of North Carolina) to the new chair, Victoria Dekle (University of

Kentucky). Since students at the University of North Carolina have held the chair position in the past three terms, this has been a rather large and important move for the committee. We are very excited about the educational diversity of students currently serving on the committee, as we wish to serve undergraduate and graduate student interests from a variety of academic institutions. The previous chairs should be recognized for enabling an effective transition and their previous efforts to make the Student Affairs Committee a strong resource for Southeastern students.

New Members. Four new members have joined the committee since the 2009 annual meeting. The new chair-elect is Alison Hadley (University of Kansas), the new webmaster is Erik Johanson (University of Tennessee), and the new members-at-large are Duncan McKinnon (University of Arkansas) and Elicia Kimble (University of South Florida). Many qualified and interested students from a variety of programs applied for a position on the committee and we are grateful for their interest and enthusiasm. We look forward to more applications next year and welcome all students who would like to be more involved in SEAC student events and affairs to apply!

SEAC Student Events. The committee plans to hold one lunch roundtable, one workshop, and a student reception at the meeting this fall. We have been in contact with the meeting organizers about budgeting these events and the committee will work through the summer to plan topics and secure speakers for these events.

Website. The student website is currently under construction and we are trying to gain administrative access to our previous website. Erik Johanson has taken the lead in securing us a new webhost that will be more affordable than our previous provider. We hope to transfer the materials and update the website as soon as possible. Thank you for your patience during this transition and make sure to check back soon!

Fundraising. The committee is currently working with the SEAC executive board and future meeting organizers to establish a consistent funding procedure for the Student Affairs Committee events at the annual meeting. More information will be provided after further discussion with the executive board.

Southeastern Archaeology Conference
c/o Phillip R. Hodge, Newsletter Editor
Tennessee Department of Transportation
Office of Social and Cultural Resources
James K. Polk Building, Suite 900
505 Deaderick Street
Nashville, Tennessee 37243

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND

SEAC 2010

**67th Annual Meeting
October 27-30, 2010**

**Hilton Lexington / Downtown
Lexington, Kentucky**

**VISIT THE SEAC WEBSITE FOR
COMPLETE CONFERENCE INFORMATION**

www.southeasternarchaeology.org

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Program Arrangements

Steven Ahler
(sahle2@uky.edu or srahler1952@yahoo.com)

George Crothers
(george.crothers@uky.edu)

Local Arrangements

Richard Jefferies
(rwjeff1@email.uky.edu)

David Pollack
(david.pollack@uky.edu)

