



# SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE NEWSLETTER

Volume 53, Number 2

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Edited by Phillip Hodge, Office of Social and Cultural Resources, TN-DOT  
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## SEAC 2011, Jacksonville, Florida

The 68<sup>th</sup> Annual Southeastern Archaeological Conference will be held November 2-5, 2011 at the Hyatt Regency Jacksonville-Riverfront. You can find the preliminary program in this issue starting on page five and a PDF version on the SEAC website. Some 290 scheduled papers and posters are distributed among 13 symposium, 11 general sessions, four poster sessions, and a special lithics panel. Two symposia are all-day affairs, and another pair will honor the contributions of two of our beloved members. The Student Affairs Committee is hosting two workshops, including the annual lunch, and the Native Affairs Committee is hosting a session on southeastern Tribal Archaeology Programs. Special events include a Students Affairs reception Thursday afternoon, and the usual Thursday evening reception, which will be held at the Museum of Science and History (MOSH), with lots of food and drink, as well as the Great Spirits. The annual SEAC Dance will take place Friday night at the Hyatt, and on Saturday we offer the options of returning to MOSH for Public Archaeology Day, and taking a bus ride to see Kingsley Plantation and Rollins Shell Ring, followed by BBQ and beer at Little Talbot Island State Park. The field excursion is by reservation only and capped at 200 people, so reserve a spot today if you have yet to do so. Check the SEAC website for availability.

SEAC 2011 promises to be a rewarding and fun-filled experience, as well as relatively inexpensive. The hotel rooms are affordable for a downtown, riverfront venue, and food and drink within walking distance of the hotel is plentiful and diverse. With the exception of the Thursday night reception and the Saturday excursion, all sessions, workshops, and other meetings will be held in the meeting hotel. Advance registration for the conference closes on October 19, and you must book a hotel room by October 2 to be guaranteed the discounted rate. Contact the Program Chair, Ken Sassaman (sassaman@ufl.edu; 352-392-6772) if you have any questions or concerns. We look forward to seeing you in River City!

#### SEAC OFFICERS 2011

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For contact information, visit the SEAC website at  
[www.southeasternarchaeology.org/officers.html](http://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](mailto:Phillip.Hodge@tn.gov).

## What About the Records?

### A Letter from SEAC President Ann Early

Since early May I've spent several hundred hours transferring items from an old museum collection to Survey custody. The collection comes from a Little Rock museum, home for things of interest for nearly a century, soon to be a science museum. We requested anything relating to Indians and Arkansas Prehistory and received thousands of items ranging from obsidian blades to a dugout canoe (I asked for the shrunken heads anyway) to about 200 pottery vessels.

Two collections were of particular interest. First was the Thibault Collection, artifacts dug up by J. K. Thibault on his plantation near Little Rock before January of 1883. Thibault showed his findings to Edward Palmer when the latter was travelling Arkansas for the Smithsonian's Mound Exploration Division. Thibault loaned items to the Smithsonian, and his discoveries were recounted briefly and illustrated in Cyrus Thomas's 1894 mound survey in the Bureau of Ethnology's Twelfth Annual Report. The Smithsonian returned the loans to Thibault, and his heirs donated the surviving collection to the Little Rock museum in the 1960s. The pottery was inventoried for NAGPRA, but there are no documents telling precisely where Mr. Thibault made his discoveries.

The second collection, bought in the 1960s, belonged to John Rison Fordyce. Engineer, spa owner, and amateur historian, Fordyce was vice-chair of the U.S. DeSoto Commission. His own DeSoto route research begun by 1910 and read at the 1929 National Research Council Archaeological Conference in St. Louis, became part of the Commission's report. Fordyce amassed a large collection to display in his bath house; plains Indians clothing, spears, chipped artifacts, pottery vessels, the dugout canoe, three 'halberds' he thought were from the DeSoto entrada, and some items of debatable authenticity. Like Thibault, no records accompany the collection to explain how Fordyce came upon these items. Six Fordyce document collections survive in archives scattered across three states, so perhaps records survive somewhere.

Working with old collections, especially well travelled ones, is time consuming and frustrating. I really want to know why Fordyce said his halberd was found by a Union soldier, during the Civil War era occupation of Helena, and where J.K. Thibault actually dug up his pots. Even if that information is lost, we all benefit from maintaining these collections for current and future research, and public exhibit.

A question for SEAC members today: what will happen to your records, your 'unfinished business' of a lifetime, and what have you done to make sure they stay with the collections someone else will study and care for in the future?

## EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to the Fall issue of the SEAC Newsletter. It contains everything you need to make plans to attend our annual meeting in Jacksonville, Florida. By the looks of the Preliminary Program, SEAC 2011 is full of interesting and informative symposia, panels, and workshops, not to mention many occasions for socializing with old and new friends alike.

This issue also contains a feature article by Drs. Charles McNutt and Marvin Jeter on Lewis Binford's comments to the 1961 Historic Sites-SEAC meeting, in which Binford, to paraphrase McNutt and Jeter, presaged the initial offensive of the New Archaeology. As McNutt and Jeter observe, between December of last year and April of this year, American Archaeology lost two of its greatest minds and personalities in Binford and Robert Dunnell. This period also marks the passing of Bettye Broyles, a pioneering female archaeologist in the Southeast who paved the way for a later generation of women archaeologists. A short biography and obituary of Broyles can be found on page 15. The minutes of the Executive Committee's Spring meeting are also included in this issue. There you'll find Officer and Committee Reports, as well as special reports on the SEAC Archives and Public Outreach Program.

I hope you enjoy the Fall issue of the Newsletter and hope to see you in Jacksonville!

## NEW SEAC WEBMASTER

Edward Gonzalez-Tennant will become SEAC's webmaster at the conclusion of the 2011 Annual Meeting. Edward completed his PhD in Anthropology at the University of Florida and is an Instructor of Anthropology and Director of the GIS Program at Monmouth University. Edward has extensive experience in website design and management. He has worked on departmental websites at Michigan Tech and the University of Florida, and is an avid user of social media. On behalf of SEAC's Executive Committee, please join me in thanking Edward for his interest and willingness to serve SEAC in this capacity.

- Phillip Hodge  
(Current) SEAC Webmaster

## BOOK REVIEWERS NEEDED

SEAC needs reviewers for new publications in archaeology and history. Reviewers will receive a new review copy and are expected to submit a maxi-

mum 1200 word written review to be published in *Southeastern Archaeology*. Reviews are expected to be submitted within three months of receipt of the book. A list of books available for review and details regarding formatting and the submission process are on the web at <http://employees.oneonta.edu/walkerr/homepage/seacbookreviews.htm>. This link can also be accessed from the Announcements page on the SEAC website. Contact Dr. Renee Walker, SEAC's Associate Editor for Book Reviews, for more information ([walkerr@oneonta.edu](mailto:walkerr@oneonta.edu)).

## SOUTHERN STUDIES CONFERENCE

The Auburn Montgomery Liberal Arts Conference will be held February 10-11, 2012 on the Auburn University at Montgomery's campus. Centered around the theme of the South, this conference combines presentation of traditional academic papers from regional scholars with a range of stimulating events showcasing the liberal arts. Registrants will be able to enjoy over twenty peer-reviewed panels on the topic of the South over two days, spanning the fields of anthropology, geography, art history, American history, American literature and theater, music history, communication studies, mass communication, and sociology. The Conference will also host a distinguished plenary speaker, a reading session of poetry and prose from local writers, musical entertainment, and a gallery exhibition. Visit [www.aum.edu/aumlac](http://www.aum.edu/aumlac) for more information.

## SEAC MEMBERSHIP DUES

Annual dues can be paid online securely through PayPal by going to the Membership page of the SEAC website. Electronic membership applications must be submitted with a corresponding PayPal payment for the membership to be effective. Paper applications by mail are also accepted if accompanied with a check or money order. Please include your current email address, and keep it up to date, to make sure you receive prompt access to electronic voting and Conference news. To join/renew online or to download a membership application, visit the membership page of the SEAC website at [w.southeasternarchaeology.org/secure/membership.asp](http://w.southeasternarchaeology.org/secure/membership.asp).

# SEAC 2011

## 68<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL MEETING

November 2-5, 2011

Hyatt Regency Jacksonville-Riverfront – Jacksonville, Florida

## A Gathering in River City

**Hotel:** The Hyatt Regency Jacksonville-Riverfront is located on the St. Johns River in the heart of the city's business, entertainment, and sports districts. All conference sessions and meetings will take place in the hotel's facilities. The flat rate for a standard guest room is \$119.00/night plus tax (estimated at ca. 14%) for single or double occupancy, and \$129.00/night plus tax for triples and quads. Go to the SEAC web page for booking information. Discounted room rates are guaranteed through **October 2, 2011**.

**Conference Registration:** The last day for advance registration is **October 19, 2011**. After October 19<sup>th</sup>, you must register on-site by cash or check only. Cancellations must be received by October 19<sup>th</sup> for a refund minus 10% processing charge. No refunds will be made after October 19<sup>th</sup>.

	Member	Student	Non-member
Advance Registration	\$65	\$45	\$75
On-site Registration	\$80	\$60	\$90

**Book Room:** Please contact the Program Chair at least two weeks in advance of the conference to reserve a table or tables for display in the book room.

**Special Events:** The Student Affairs committee will host its annual student reception from 5-6:30 pm Thursday in the Hyatt Regency. The usual Thursday-evening reception will be held from 7:00-9:00 pm at the Museum of Science and History (15-minute walk across the Main Street Bridge spanning the St. Johns River). The Friday night dance will be held in the Hyatt Regency Ballroom from 9:00 pm until midnight. On Saturday we will have two special events. The Museum of Science and History is hosting an Archaeology Day with support of members of SEAC's Public Archaeology Interest Group and the Florida Public Archaeology Network. This is a public event, geared primarily towards youngsters. Finally, to cap off the conference, you are invited to take an optional excursion via charter bus to Fort George Island, only 25 minutes away, to tour Kingsley Plantation and/or Rollins Shell Ring. Following the tours we will convene at the beach-side pavilions of Little Talbot Island State Park for beer and barbeque. The per-person cost for bus transportation, food, and drink (including beer and wine) is \$35. You can reserve a space for this fun-filled excursion when you advance register for the conference. The excursion is capped at 200 persons, and is about 3/4<sup>th</sup> full as of September 9.

Contact Program Chair Ken Sassaman (sassaman@ufl.edu; 352-392-6772) if you have questions or concerns.

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

**[www.southeasternarchaeology.org/annualmeeting.html](http://www.southeasternarchaeology.org/annualmeeting.html)**

# 68<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

November 2-5, 2011

Hyatt Regency Jacksonville-Riverfront – Jacksonville, Florida

## PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

### ON-SITE REGISTRATION

Weds. 4:00 to 8:00 pm  
Thurs. 7:30 am to 4:00 pm  
Fri. 7:30 am to 12:00 pm

### BOOKS AND EXHIBITS

Weds. 6:00 to 8:00 (set-up only)  
Thurs. 8:00 am to 5:00 pm  
Fri. 8:00 am to 5:00 pm  
Sat. 8:00 to 11:00 am

### SPECIAL MEETINGS AND EVENTS

#### SEAC Executive Board Meeting

Weds. 6:30 to 10:00 pm

#### SEAC Native Affairs Liaison Committee

Symposium: *Tribal Archaeology Programs in the Southeastern United States*

Fri. 1:00 to 4:40 pm

#### SEAC Student Affairs Committee

Workshop: *Getting to Know Soil*

Thurs. 3:00 to 5:00 pm

Lunch Forum: *Effective Geophysical Data Presentation*

Fri. 12:00 to 1:00 pm

To reserve a lunch RSVP Alison Hadley at  
[almariehadley@hotmail.com](mailto:almariehadley@hotmail.com)

#### SEAC Public Archaeology Interest Group

Public Archaeology Day at Museum of Science and History

Sat. 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

### SEAC BUSINESS MEETING

Fri. 5:30 to 6:45 pm

### SEAC DANCE

Fri. 9:00 pm to midnight

Featuring: *The Faze Band*

### RECEPTIONS

#### Student Affairs Reception

Thurs. 5:00 to 6:30 pm

#### SEAC Reception & Great Spirits

Museum of Science and History

Thurs. 7:00 to 9:00 pm

### FIELD EXCURSION (by reservation only)

Sat. 2:00 to 7:00 pm

Tours of Kingsley Plantation and Rollins Shell Ring, followed by  
BBQ and Beer at Little Talbot Island State Park

### PROGRAM

#### THURSDAY MORNING

##### Session 1: 8:00 am to 12:00 pm

##### Posters – Historic and Late Precolumbian Archaeology

1. Barzilai, Rebecca, Maura E. Hogan, Meghan E. Buchanan - *Investigating Craft Production and Resource Utilization at a Mississippian Mound Center: A Mineralogical Analysis of Clays and Ceramics from the Common Field Site (23SG100)*
2. Baumann, Timothy, Andrew Hurley, Valerie Altizer, and Victoria Love - *Interpreting Uncomfortable History at the Scott Joplin House State Historic Site in St. Louis, Missouri*
3. Black, Rachel and Hugh Matternes - *Salt, Spirits and the Soul: The Use of Ceramics in the Mortuary Context*
4. Brooks, Jason and Emily Vanderpool - *GIS and the Lacy Hotel Site*
5. Duffield, Elise M. and R. P. Stephen Davis, Jr. - *Changing Patterns of Glass Bead Use Among the Catawba Indians, 1750 to 1820*
6. Geiger, Brian, Shaun M. Lynch, Kathryn M. Kipfer, David G. Moore, Christopher B. Rodning, and Robin A. Beck, Jr. - *An Investigation of Mound Stratigraphy at the Berry Site (31BK22), Burke County, North Carolina*
7. Harding, Gregg and Sarah Nohe - *Documenting the Untold History at Fort Jefferson*
8. Krus, Anthony Michal, Timothy Schilling, and G. William Monaghan - *Angel Mounds' Palisade Sequence: A Search for the Best Chronological Model*
9. May, J. Alan - *Hoyle House, Gaston County, North Carolina: From the 18th to the 21st Centuries*
10. Moore, Sue M. and Heather Amaral - *Archeological Evidence for Catastrophic Destruction at Mont Repose Plantation*
11. Regnier, Amanda - *Rose Hill (34Ch275): Archaeology at a Post-Removal Choctaw Plantation in Southeast Oklahoma*
12. Riggs, Brett, R.P. Stephen Davis, Jr., David J. Cranford and Mary Elizabeth Fitts - *Investigations at the Ayers Town and Ashe Ferry Sites, York County, South Carolina*

##### Session 2: Symposium – Precolumbian Archaeology in Florida: New Approaches to the Appendicular Southeast, Part 1

Organizers: Neill Wallis and Asa Randall

- 8:00 Wallis, Neill and Asa Randall - *Strategies for Fulfilling the Promise of Florida Archaeology*
- 8:20 Randall, Asa, Kenneth E. Sassaman, Meggan E. Blessing, Zackary I. Gilmore, and Jason O'Donoghue - *Archaic Histories Beyond the Heap along the Middle St. Johns River, Florida*
- 8:40 Dengel, Craig and Michael Russo - *Landscape Patterning among Weeden Island and Swift Creek Mound/Ring Complexes in Coastal Northwest Florida*
- 9:00 Pluckhahn, Thomas J. and Victor D. Thompson - *Monumentality Beyond Scale: The Elaboration of Mounded Architecture at Crystal River (8C11)*
- 9:20 Luer, George - *Perspectives from the Peninsular Gulf Coast*
- 9:40 Austin, Robert J., Jeffrey M. Mitchem, and Brent R. Weisman - *Refining the Tampa Bay Late Prehistoric Radiocarbon Chronology*
- 10:00 BREAK

- 10:20 Schober, Theresa - *Getting to the Bottom of Mound Building in Coastal Southwest Florida*  
 10:40 Schwadron, Margo - *Shell Work Landscapes and Emergent Complexity in the Ten Thousand Islands, Florida*  
 11:00 Dunbar, James - *Climate Change, Paleoindian Habitats, and the Neotropical Face of Pleistocene Florida*  
 11:20 Sassaman, Kenneth E., Paulette S. McFadden, Micah P. Monés, and Elyse M. Anderson - *Turning the Tide on Northern Gulf Coast Florida Archaeology*

**Session 3: Symposium – Displaying the Source of the Sacred: Shell Gorgets, Figurines, and Accessing Supernatural Power in the Mississippian Period Eastern United States**

Organizer: Kent Reilly

- 8:00 Giles, Bretton - *Fairfield, Hopewell, and Earlier Shell Gorgets: The Ancestral Precedents of Mississippian Shell Gorgets*  
 8:20 Phillips, Erin - *Moundville Shell Gorgets*  
 8:40 Colvin, Matthew - *Cane Curtain Copper: Gorget Production at the Archaeological Sites of Etowah and Moundville*  
 9:00 Reilly, Kent - *Toto, We Are Flying, Incised Imagery from the Pine Harbor Site and Shared Morning Star, or Birdman Imagery on Hemphill Figurative Shell Gorgets: Comparisons and Ideological Usages*  
 9:20 Sullivan, Lynne - *Shell Gorgets as Accompaniments for Passage*  
 9:40 Corsi, Alexander - *Shell Gorgets as Social Markers and Conduits of Female Power*  
 10:00 BREAK  
 10:20 Smith, Kevin E. and Emily L. Beahm - *Through the Looking Glass: Mississippian Iconography through the Lens of the Castalian Springs Mounds, Sumner County, Tennessee*  
 10:40 Sawyer, Johann and Adam King - *Shell Gorgets as Female Regalia at Etowah*  
 11:00 Sharp, Robert - *What New Additions to the Flint-Clay Corpus Tell Us about Mississippian Sculpture*  
 11:20 Scarry, John - *Meaningful Objects: Considering the Meanings and Uses of the Shell Gorgets from Mound 3 at the Lake Jackson Site*  
 11:40 Bolfig, Christopher - *Symbol-Bearing Ornamentation: Ritual Objects of Sacred Power and Personal Objects that Demonstrate Community Membership*

**Session 4: Symposium – Bioarchaeology in the Southeastern US: Recent Investigations of Curated Collections and the Analysis of New Discoveries**

Organizers: Nicholas P. Herrmann and Jessica C. Stanton

- 8:40 Jacobi, Keith and Jenna L. James - *The Anatomy of a Prehistoric Human Tooth Necklace*  
 9:00 Herrmann, Nicholas and Sarah Zaleski - *Preliminary Assessment of the Burials Recovered from Russell Cave during the 1956-8 Miller Excavations*  
 9:20 Cargill, Tyler, Katy D. Grant, Marie Elaine Danforth, and Susan A. Oubre - *Using Osteoware to Analyze the Number of Commingled Individuals in a Recently Excavated Ossuary*  
 9:40 Stanton, Jessica and Nicholas P. Herrmann - *Preliminary Analysis of the Mortuary Program at the Morton Shell Mound Ossuary*  
 10:00 BREAK  
 10:20 Smith, Maria Ostendorf and Tracy K. Betsinger - *Finding Corn Mother: Temporal Change in Female Maize Consumption in the Upper Tennessee River Valley*  
 10:40 Rudolph, Katie and Andrew R. Thompson - *Collections, Collaboration and Comprehension: Mississippian Biodis-tance in the Midwest*  
 11:00 Funkhouser, Lynn - *A Paleopathological Analysis of the Moran French Colonial Cemetery (22HR511)*

**Session 5: General Session – Historical Archaeology I**

- 8:00 Mikell, Gregory - *A Sampling of Recent Historic Archaeology in Northwest Florida Conducted by Panamerican Consultants*  
 8:20 Morgan, David and Kevin MacDonald - *Searching for the Beginnings of the Cane River Creole Community: Locating the 18th-Century Plantation of Pierre Metoyer*  
 8:40 Palmer, David - *Survey and Limited Investigations at 16IB34, Marsh House Slave Quarters*  
 9:00 Hill, M. Cassandra, Jeremy Pye, and Duane Peter - *At Rest: Bioarchaeology of New Home Cemetery, Sugar Land, Texas*  
 9:20 Teague-Tucker, Megan and James Davidson - *Dressing the Dead from Reconstruction to Jim Crow: A Diachronic Study of Clothing Styles in the Graves at Freedman's Cemetery, Dallas, TX (1869-1907)*  
 9:40 Markus, David and James M. Davidson - *Hooks and Eyes to "Hand Charms": The Problematic Interpretation of Mundane Clothing Fasteners and their Transformations into Supernatural Objects in the Antebellum Enslaved South*  
 10:00 BREAK  
 10:20 Rooney, Cleto - *Iron Hoes as Symbolic Objects: The Interpretive Problem of Mundane Artifacts*  
 10:40 Dillian, Carolyn - *Historic Colonoware Bead Production in Georgetown County, SC*  
 11:00 Grinnan, Joseph - *Molino Mills: Archaeological Investigation into a Late Nineteenth Century Sawmill in Molino, Florida*  
 11:20 Hendryx, Greg and Carl Halbirt - *Transportation-Related Features in St. Augustine: An Archaeological Perspective*  
 11:40 Wenzel, Jason - *Archaeology of the Fort George Club: A Case Study in the Transformation of an Elite Resort in Depression Era Florida*

**Session 6: General Session – Woodland**

- 8:00 Lynott, Mark - *Ohio Hopewell Earthen Monument Construction, Investigations from 2001 through 2011*  
 8:20 Lambert, Shawn - *Socioeconomic Interaction between Two Swift Creek Sites in Western Georgia*  
 8:40 Stephenson, Keith, Kevin Kiernan, and Karen Y. Smith - *Preston Holder's WPA Excavations of the Evelyn Plantation Mounds in Glynn County, Georgia*  
 9:00 Smith, Karen Y. and Vernon James Knight - *Design Structure in Swift Creek Art*  
 9:20 Monés, Micah P. - *The Great Shell Heap? That Has a Familiar Ring to It*  
 9:40 Lucas, Virginia, Thomas R. Penders, and Tanya M. Peres - *The Subsistence Economy of the Hunter's Camp (8BR2508) Site, Brevard County, Florida*  
 10:00 BREAK  
 10:20 Morris, Hannah - *Plant Use at Fort Center*  
 10:40 Keller, Benjamin and Victor D. Thompson - *The Role of Shark Teeth at Fort Center (8GL13) Florida*  
 11:00 Navel, Jeffrey and Jay D. Franklin - *Late Woodland Lithic Technology and Assemblage Formation at Far View Gap Bluff Shelter, Fentress County, Tennessee*  
 11:20 Meredith, Steven - *A Synthesis of the Terminal Woodland Period in North Central Alabama*  
 11:40 Rolland, Vicki and Keith H. Ashley - *Two Burials from Grave Robber Mound (8DU141): Unique Evidence of Status and Burial Ritual*

**Session 7: General Session – Survey, Testing, Modeling, and Planning**

- 8:00 Cottier, John W., Cameron Wesson, and Hamilton Bryant - *A Review of the Effectiveness of Subsurface Testing on a Multicomponent Site in Central Alabama*  
 8:20 Poplin, Eric, Thomas G. Whitley, and Gwendolyn Moore - *Prehistoric Site Distributions in West Central Alabama-Results of the 2011 Survey of the I-85 Extension Corridor*

- 8:40 Sherard, Jeff - *The I-85 Survey: The Examination of Four Archaeological Sites from a 125 Mile Corridor through Alabama's Black Belt*
- 9:00 Kowalski, Jessica, Anne Marie Blank, and Richard A. Weinstein - *Reassessment of Coastal Louisiana Shell Middens: Investigations at Bayou St. Malo (16SB47) and Site 16SB153, St. Bernard Parish*
- 9:20 Johanson, Erik - *Predictive Modeling in Western Louisiana: Prehistoric and Historic Settlement Patterning in the Kisatchie National Forest*
- 9:40 Lunn, Anna, Guy Weaver, and Jeremy Blazier - *Refining Cultural Chronologies on the Buffalo River, Western Highland Rim, Tennessee*
- 10:00 BREAK
- 10:20 Buchanan, Meghan - *Remote Sensing and Flood Damage at the Common Field Site*
- 10:40 Turck, John A. - *A Siteless Approach to Comparing Multiple Surveys on the Georgia Coast*
- 11:00 Garrison, Ervin and Jessica Cook Hale - *Visually Modeling Late Quaternary Southeastern Coastal Environments*
- 11:20 Weitman, Sarah - *Benefits of Surveying Cemeteries and the Use of LiDAR*
- 11:40 Donald, Roderick Kevin - *Preserving Abandoned Cemeteries Hidden in Plain View: An Example of an Emergent Cemetery Program in North Carolina*

## THURSDAY AFTERNOON

### Session 8: 1:00 to 5:00 pm

#### Posters – Specialized Analyses and Interdisciplinary Perspectives

1. Anderson, Amy - *Beyond Treponemal Infection: A Differential Diagnosis of the Garbacon Creek Ossuary*
2. Dale, Emily K. and Kristin D. Scarr - *Linking our Past to our Present: Building a Comprehensive Online GIS Platform for the West Virginia SHPO*
3. Halligan, Jesse - *New Insights into Submerged Paleoindian Localities in the Aucilla River*
4. Haney, Jennifer and Johanna Talcott - *Micromorphological Analysis of North American Cucurbita Seed Testae*
5. Herbert, Joseph, Ann S. Cordell, and Michael S. Smith - *A Petrographic Study of Hanover Phase Ceramics*
6. Hutchinson, Dale and Caitlin Bonham Smith - *Quantifying Maize Consumption: Dental Caries and Diet*
7. Moody, C. Adam and Travis Williams - *Comparative Tests of the Functional Characteristics of Soapstone Temper*
8. Morrow, Amanda - *Got Wood? A Presentation of Methods for the Conservation of Partially Carbonized Archeological Wood*
9. Pritchard, Christy W. and Joseph Schuldenrein - *A Preliminary Examination of Prehistoric Activity Associated with Slackwater Channels of the Salt River Management Area of Kentucky*
10. Purcell, Gabrielle - *The Topographic Distribution of Rock Shelter Sites in the Obed Wild and Scenic River Park*
11. Rigney, Phyllis - *Bladelet Technology and Utilization at the Townsend Project*
12. Trubitt, Mary Beth and Vanessa N. Hanvey - *Reconstructing the Novaculite Reduction Sequence at Jones Mill, Arkansas*

### Session 9: Symposium – Precolumbian Archaeology in Florida: New Approaches to the Appendicular Southeast, Part 2

Organizers: Neill Wallis and Asa Randall

- 1:20 Thompson, Victor D., Kristen J. Gremillion and Thomas J. Pluckhahn - *Hunter-Gatherers of the Okeechobee Basin: Debunking Prehistoric Maize Agriculture at Fort Center, Florida*
- 1:40 Marquardt, William H. - *Cultural Complexity in Southwest Florida: A Twenty-five Year Retrospective*

- 2:00 Saunders, Rebecca and Margaret Wrenn - *Crafting Pottery in Early Florida: Production and Distribution*
- 2:20 Wheeler, Ryan J. and Robert S. Carr - *It's Ceremonial, Right? Exploring Ritual in Ancient Southern Florida through the Miami Circle*
- 2:40 Carr, Robert - *Prehistoric Settlement Patterns of the Tequesta*
- 3:00 BREAK
- 3:20 Shanks, Jeffrey and Michael Russo - *Material Culture, Ritual, and Habitation at Weeden Island Ring/Mound Complexes in Northwest Florida*
- 3:40 White, Nancy - *Woodland and Mississippian in Northwest Florida—Part of the South but Different*
- 4:00 Wallis, Neill - *Post-Weeden Island Ritualization and Social Interaction in North Florida*
- 4:20 Ashley, Keith H. - *St. Johns II Ritual: Realms beyond the River*

### Session 10: Panel Discussion – To Type or Not to Type: Is That the Question?

Organizers: Philip Carr and Andrew Bradbury

Moderator: Phil Carr

Panelists: Andrew Bradbury, Randy Daniel, Jay Johnson, George Odell, Janet Rafferty, and Michael Shott

- 1:00 Phil Carr - Opening Remarks
- 1:05 Summary Statements by Panelists
- 2:00 Open discussion
- 3:00 BREAK
- 3:20 Follow-up Statements by Panelists
- 3:40 Open discussion

### Session 11: Symposium – The Enigma of the Event: Moments of Consequence in the Ancient Southeast

Organizers: Zackary I. Gilmore and Jason O'Donoghue

- 1:00 Alt, Susan - *The Tip of the Iceberg: Events versus Process in the Cahokia Polity*
- 1:20 Moore, Christopher R. - *Hunter-Gatherer Histories: The Role of Events in the Construction of the Chiggerville Shell Midden*
- 1:40 Gilmore, Zackary I. - *Events in the Lives of Pits: Digging for History in Late Archaic Florida*
- 2:00 Lee, Aubra L. and Mark A. Rees - *The Monumentality of Events at Troyville: Refiguring Late Woodland Culture History in the Lower Mississippi Valley*
- 2:20 Blessing, Meggan E. - *Pits for the Ancestors*
- 2:40 Arco, Lee J., S. Margaret Spivey, Anthony L. Ortmann, Tristram R. Kidder - *Places of Pilgrimage? Jaketown and Poverty Point as Ritual-Religious Events*
- 3:00 BREAK
- 3:20 Pluckhahn, Thomas J. - *Households Making History: Linking the Bounding Events of the Late Woodland Period*
- 3:40 O'Donoghue, Jason - *Beyond the Event Horizon: Moments of Consequence (?) in the St. Johns River Valley*
- 4:00 Cobb, Charles R. - *Sub-Mound Moments and Mississippian Microhistories*
- 4:20 Beck, Robin A., Jr. - *Discussant*
- 4:40 Anderson, David G. - *Discussant*

### Session 12: Student Affairs Workshop – Getting to Know Soil

Organizer: Alison Hadley

Panelists: TBA

### Session 13: General Session – Mississippian I

- 1:00 Haley, Andrew - *A Return to Hollywood: Results from the 2011 Season*
- 1:20 Pursell, Corin, Ayla M. Amadio, Brandy A. Dacus, and Meadow L. Campbell - *Kincaid 2011: Early and Earlier*
- 1:40 Pursell, Corin - *A Glimpse of Early Mound Mx8 at Kincaid*
- 2:00 Hogan, Maura E. - *Early Mississippian Pottery and Place-Making at the Pfeffer Mound Site, Lebanon, IL*



- 2:20 Wilson, Gregory and Amber VanDerwarker - *On Conflict and Contact in the Central Illinois River Valley*
- 2:40 Gusick, Amy, Kristin M. Hoppa, Gregory D. Wilson, and Amber M. VanDerwarker - *The Form and Function of Early Mississippian Earth Ovens in the Central Illinois River Valley*
- 3:00 BREAK
- 3:20 Schroeder, Sissel - *"Thy Dark House of Clay:" The Cultural and Cosmological Significance of Ridgeline Posts*
- 3:40 Betzenhauser, Alleen - *Creating the Cahokian Community: Space and the American Bottom Sociopolitical Landscape*
- 4:00 Boles, Steve L. - *Thunder on the Ohio: Introducing Storms-as-he Walks, Red Horn's Companion and Equal*
- 4:20 Iverson, Richard - *Shamanic Ideology Encoded Within Mississippian Iconographic Gestalts*
- 4:40 Kelly, John and James Brown - *The Moorehead Moment and its Beat in Time*

#### **Session 14: General Session – Sourcing, Scanning, and Smoking**

- 1:40 Carmody, Stephen B., Maria A. Caffrey, Sally P. Horn, and Belinda M. Lady - *Prehistoric Plant Use and the Smoking Culture of the Southeastern U.S.*
- 2:00 Parish, Ryan - *The Problems with Visual Identification: Dover and Ft. Payne Chert*
- 2:20 LaForge, Travis - *Investigating the Standardization of Ceramics from Kolomoki (9ER1) Using a 3-D Laser Scanner*
- 2:40 Bissett, Thaddeus - *pXRF Source Analysis of Late Prehistoric Busyon Shell Artifacts*
- 3:00 BREAK
- 3:20 Collins, Joe - *Diagenesis of Freshwater Shell and Shell-tempered Pottery above the Water Table in East-central Mississippi*
- 3:40 Livingood, Patrick - *Temper and Community: Digital Image Analysis of Shell Temper from the Moon Site, Arkansas*
- 4:00 Semon, Anna - *It's Elemental, Dr. Watson! Compositional Characterization Pilot Study of Late Mississippian Ceramics from St. Catherines Island, Georgia*

#### **FRIDAY MORNING**

#### **Session 15: 8:00 am to 12:00 pm**

##### **Posters – Archaeology in the Field, Lab, Community, and Cyberspace**

1. Buikstra, Jane E., Duncan P. McKinnon, Jason L. King, Jason T. Herrmann, and Mary Ann Vicari - *The Kampsville Experience: Education in the Lower Illinois River Valley*
2. Dent, Joe (Richard) - *Excavations at Claggett Retreat: Early Settled Life in the Potomac Valley*
3. Faircloth, Kathryn - *Faunal Analysis from Two Late Woodland Period Sites: Garden Patch (8Di4) and Spring Warrior (8Ta154)*
4. Ferdinando, Peter, Ann O. Laffey and John Krigbaum - *Stable Isotope Analysis of Samples from the East Okeechobee Archaeological Area: A Preliminary Sketch of Paleodiet on the Southeast Florida Coast from 500 B.C.-A.D. 1513*
5. Gidusko, Kevin and Jason Wenzel - *Central Florida Anthropological Society: Raising Archaeological Awareness through Community Partnerships*
6. Humkey, Kayce Danielle and Eric Stephen Altman - *You Need Dots in Order to Connect Them*
7. Hunt, Sarah and Elsbeth Dowd - *The Cook Site Revisited: A Late Prehistoric Occupation in Choctaw County, Oklahoma*
8. Lieb, Pamela and Michael Williams - *Mississippi Archaeology Trails Website*
9. Newberry, Matthew - *LIDAR Applications in Rice Plantation Archeology*
10. Richardson, Emma and Theresa McReynolds Shebalin - *Preserving History through Public Outreach*

11. Steere, Benjamin - *Preliminary Results of the Western North Carolina Mounds and Towns and Project*
12. Vento, Frank - *Geological and Archaeological Significance of the Central Depression, St. Catherines Island, Georgia*

#### **Session 16: Symposium – Re-conceptualizing the Southeast from the Bottom Up: A Survey of New Theoretical Perspectives I**

Organizers: D. Shane Miller and Matthew Sanger

- 8:00 Thompson, Claire - *Ritual and Power: Examining the Economy of Moundville's Residential Population*
- 8:20 McFadden, Paulette - *Bridging the Gulf: Using Social Theory in Geoarchaeology to understand Human-Landscape Interaction on the Gulf Coast of Florida*
- 8:40 Spivey, Margaret - *People've Been Here a Long Time: Using a Multi-scalar View to Understand Factors Driving Persistence of Place in the Southeast*
- 9:00 Cranford, David, Megan Kassabaum, and Erin Nelson - *Palimpsests of Meaning in Southeastern Platform Mounds*
- 9:20 Otten, Sarah - *Ridge-top Mortuaries and the Experience of Death at Cahokia*
- 9:40 Anderson, Elyse - *The Materiality of Animism: Exploring Human and Animal Relations in the Middle St. Johns*
- 10:00 BREAK
- 10:20 Nelson, Erin and Tamira Brennan - *Conceptualizing Community in the Southeast*
- 10:40 Blair, Elliot - *Situated Learning and Identity, a Southeastern Perspective*
- 11:00 Henry, Edward - *Mapping the Results of Situational Leadership and External Influences: Testing a Hypothesis of Heterarchy and Structuration Using Geophysics on an Unexcavated Adena Burial Mound in Kentucky.*
- 11:20 Beck, Rob – *Discussant*
- 11:40 Aldenderfer, Mark - *Discussant*

#### **Session 17: Symposium - Zooarchaeology in Coastal Environments of the Southeastern United States**

Organizer: Carol E. Colaninno-Meeks

- 8:00 Colaninno-Meeks, Carol and J. Matthew Compton - *Stratigraphic Distribution of Vertebrate Remains from Ring III of the Sapelo Island Shell Ring Complex (9MC23)*
- 8:20 Cannarozzi, Nicole - *The Role of Shellfish in a Late Archaic Subsistence Economy: The Zooarchaeology of Invertebrates at St. Catherines Shell Ring (9Li231)*
- 8:40 Doucet, Julie, Rebecca Saunders, and Melissa Fries - *Oysters and Catfish: Resource Exploitation at Rollins Shell Ring, Ft. George Island, Florida*
- 9:00 Anidjar, Julie - *A Zooarchaeological Study of Coastal Seasonality at Site 38BU1938, Beaufort County, South Carolina*
- 9:20 Ayvaz, Melissa - *Paleotempestology at Pineland: Using Zooarchaeological Assemblages to Investigate a 4th Century AD Hurricane in Southwest Florida*
- 9:40 Bergh, Sarah - *Historical Ecology of the Mississippian Period on St. Catherines Island, GA*
- 10:00 BREAK
- 10:20 Hadden, Carla - *Correspondence Analysis of Archaeofauna: A Key to Understanding Rapid Depositional Events?*
- 10:40 Marrinan, Rochelle and Alexandra L. Parson - *An Overview of Coastal Faunal Data from Georgia and North Florida*
- 11:00 Reitz, Elizabeth J. - *Post-Pleistocene Adaptations on the Georgia Coast*
- 11:20 Quitmyer, Irvy - *It is More Than a Faunal List: Baseline Methods in the Zooarchaeology of Maritime People of the Southeastern United States*

#### **Session 18: Symposium – The Role and Significance of the Dugout Canoe in Southeastern U.S. and Circum-Caribbean Archaeology**

Organizers: Phyllis E. Kolianos and Donna L. Ruhl



- 8:00 Kolanos, Phyllis E. - *Going Coastal: Prehistoric Dugout Canoes and Open-Water Use*
- 8:20 Ruhl, Donna L. - *Dugout Canoes, Cargo and Waterways: Direct and Indirect Archaeological Evidence from Florida and the Greater Southeastern U.S.*
- 8:40 Estabrook, Richard W. - *Cost-paths and Canoe Travel: A GIS-based Analysis of Chert Procurement and Transport at the Crystal River Site, Citrus County, Florida*
- 9:00 Fuller, Richard S. and Richard A. Weinstein - *The Role of Canoes in Cultural Exchange along the Northern Gulf Coast, Florida to Louisiana, ca. A.D. 200 to Protohistoric Times*
- 9:20 Wheeler, Ryan J. - *Dugout Canoes and Hand-Dug Canals: The Centrality of Water Travel in Ancient Florida*
- 9:40 Altes, Christopher - *Going with the Flow: Circum-Caribbean Currents, Canoes, Trade and Colonization*
- 10:00 BREAK
- 10:20 Wylde, Michael - *Canines, Canoes, and the Caribbean*
- 10:40 Fitzpatrick, Scott M. - *Coastal Foraging and the Role of the Dugout in Caribbean Island Settlements and Lifeways*
- 11:00 Weisman, Brent R. - *An Archaeologist Looks at Historic Florida Seminole Indian Canoes and Watercraft*
- 11:20 Ames, Kenneth M. - *Discussant*

### **Session 19: Symposium – The Forest AND the Trees: Honoring the Archaeological Career of Samuel O. Brookes**

Organizer: Evan Peacock

- 8:40 Peacock, Evan and Andrew Triplett - *"Prehistoric Activity...was Seasonal and Limited at Best"...NOT. Archaeological Discoveries from the National Forests of North Mississippi*
- 9:00 Crawford, Jessica Fleming - *Jasper Owls, Trachyte Turtles and Other Crouching Critters: Sam Brookes and Zomorphic Stone Beads of the Southeast*
- 9:20 Carr, Philip J. and Alison Hadley - *Archaic Chert Beads: A "Brookes-ian" Perspective*
- 9:40 Kidder, T.R. - *"The Answer Lies in Climatic Events": Sam Brookes on Climate and Culture in the Middle Archaic*
- 10:00 BREAK
- 10:20 Peacock, Evan and Janet Rafferty - *Bet-Hedging and Archaic Mounds Revisited*
- 10:40 McCarty, Rita - *Exploring Lithic Raw Material Use Patterns In South Mississippi*
- 11:00 Hays, Christopher T., James B. Stoltman, and Richard A. Weinstein - *From Missouri to Mississippi to Florida: More Research on the Distribution of Poverty Point Objects*
- 11:20 Johnson, Jay K. and John M. Connaway - *Ceremonial Knapping?*

(continued with Session 26)

### **Session 20: Symposium – The Middle Woodland and Late Mississippian Leake Site: Research, Findings, and Outreach Initiatives**

Organizers: Pamela Baughman and Scot Keith

- 8:40 Baughman, Pamela - *An Overview of Investigations and Initiatives at the Leake Site, Bartow County, Georgia*
- 9:00 Keith, Scot - *Key Middle Woodland Period Findings at the Leake Site*
- 9:20 Foster, Thomas - *Digital Curation of Archaeological Resources*
- 9:40 Toft, Marcus - *Interpretive Signage at the Leake Site*
- 10:00 BREAK
- 10:20 Keith, Scot and Pamela Baughman - *Ground-Penetrating Radar at the Leake Site: Investigations, Results and Interpretations*
- 10:40 Hally, David J. - *The Mid-16th Century Brewster Phase Component at the Leake Site (9BR2)*
- 11:00 Photo Forum
- 11:30 Elliott, Daniel - *Discussant*

### **Session 21: General Session – Preserving, Presenting, and Publishing Archaeology**

- 8:20 Shofner, Erika, Meg Gaillard, and Helena Ferguson - *Searching for Our Beginnings: An Exhibition on the Top-per Site*
- 8:40 Eastman, Jane - *Archaeology and the Small Town: An Example of a Meaningful Collaboration*
- 9:00 Harke, Ryan and Thomas J. Pluckhahn - *Publication Trends in Southeastern Archaeology, 1982 to 2010*
- 9:20 Wesler, Kit - *Wickliffe's Mound C: Excavation, Exhibition, Restoration*
- 9:40 Applegate, Darlene - *Colonial Raymond Vietzen and Kentucky Archaeology*
- 10:00 Jeter, Marvin D. - *Lewis Binford's Preview of the New Processual Archaeology at SEAC 50 Years Ago*

### **Session 22: General Session – Woodland and Mississippian Bioarchaeology**

- 10:40 Magoon, Dane - *A Bioarchaeological Analysis of Dietary Adaptation in Coastal Virginia and Southeastern Maryland during the Late Woodland Period*
- 11:00 McGuire, Heather and Thomas Foster - *Bioarchaeological Analysis of a Mass Burial at Etowah*
- 11:20 Lofaro, Ellen and Tiffany Tung - *Pain in Her Knees: A Comparative Study of Osteoarthritis in Mississippian Tennessee and Georgia*

### **FRIDAY AFTERNOON**

#### **Session 23: 1:00 to 5:00 pm**

#### **Posters – Mississippian and Its Cognates**

1. Brown, Andrew and Tanya Peres - *An Exploration of Turtle Shell Rattle Use in the Mississippian Period*
2. Brown, Rebecca - *Preliminary Investigations at Toncrey (16PL07): Analysis of a Late Prehistoric Site in Extreme Southern Louisiana*
3. Dorsey, Lydia L. - *A Look at the Utility of Fish Scale Identification as Applied to the Zebree Site, Arkansas*
4. Hammerstedt, Scott and Erin R. Hughes - *Using Mill Creek Chert Hoes in Prairie Soils: Implications for Cahokian Production and Expansion*
5. Horsley, Tim and Casey R. Barrier - *A Geophysical Approach to Understanding Settlement Organization: A Case Study at the Washausen Site (11Mo305)*
6. Howell, Cameron S. - *The Carved Paddle Tradition in East Tennessee Middle to Late Woodland Ceramics*
7. Jones, Eric, Thomas Morrison, Sara Frantz, and Andrew Wardner - *Modeling Late Prehistoric Tribal Settlement in the North Carolina Piedmont*
8. Payne, Claudine, Jami J. Lockhart, Tim Mulvihill and Marion Haynes - *Geophysical Investigations at the Mississippian Eaker Site*
9. Roberts Thompson, Amanda - *Investigations at the Serpent Mound Site: The Waterline and Site Surface Project in Adams County, Ohio*
10. Thompson, Brandon - *Little Canoe Creek (1Sc336): A Terminal Woodland Ellis Phase Site*
11. Wood, Nicholas and Elsbeth Dowd - *Domestic and Ritual Activities: A Comparison of Two Caddo Lithic Assemblages*

#### **Session 24: Symposium – Re-conceptualizing the Southeast from the Bottom Up: A Survey of New Theoretical Perspectives II**

Organizers: D. Shane Miller and Matthew Sanger

- 1:00 Miller, D. Shane - *Probabilities and Accidents, or Why Behavioral Ecology Needs a Little Chaos*
- 1:20 Wright, Alice - *Comparisons of Practice: A Multi-Scalar Approach to Structured Deposition in the Southeast*
- 1:40 Sanger, Matthew - *Archaeology of Simplicity: Evaluating*

- the Deep History of Anarchy
- 2:00 Schilling, Timothy - *Rethinking Time: Bayesian Analysis and the Archaeology of the Southeast*
- 2:20 Baltus, Melissa - *Doing Away with Tradition: Re-conceptualizing Violence in the Mississippian Movement*
- 2:40 Dowd, Elsbeth - *Mounds and Houses, Posts and People: The Social Significance of Caddo Buried Structure Mounds*
- 3:00 BREAK
- 3:20 Dekle, Victoria - *Predictions for Political Ecology Studies in Southeastern Archaeology: Implications of the Climatic Narrative*
- 3:40 Barrier, Casey - *Group Mobility and Mississippian Cultural Dynamics: A Consideration of Population Movements at Multiple Scales*
- 4:00 Mehta, Jayur - *A Comparative Perspective on Chiefdoms in Amazonia and the Yazoo Basin*
- 4:20 Cobb, Charles - *Discussant*
- 4:40 Gillespie, Susan - *Discussant*

**Session 25: Symposium – What Would We Still Like to Know About Food Production in the Southeast?: A Symposium in Honor of Richard A. Yarnell (1929-2011)**

Organizers: Natalie G. Mueller, Gayle J. Fritz, and C. Margaret Scarry

- 1:00 Kistler, Logan and Johanna Talcott - *Bottle Gourds in the Southeast: Origin, Adaptation, and Dissemination*
- 1:20 Hollenbach, Kandace D. - *Feeding a Community: Food Production in the Late Archaic and Early Woodland Periods in Tuckaleechee Cove, Eastern Tennessee*
- 1:40 Mueller Natalie G., Jason L. King, and Jane E. Buikstra - *Plant Use and Community Organization in Middle Woodland Illinois*
- 2:00 Schaefer, Kimberly A. - *Corn on the Coast: An Archaeobotanical Study of Prehistoric Coastal North Carolina*
- 2:20 Scarry C. Margaret and Ashley Peles - *Making Acorn Flour and Hickory Oil: Nut Processing as Food Production in the Southeast*
- 2:40 Wagner, Gail E. - *What Do We Know About Southeastern Maize?*
- 3:00 Fritz Gayle J. - *Regional Variation Revisited: Implications of Differences and Similarities among Southeastern Food Production Systems*
- 3:20 Mt. Pleasant, Jane - *Shifting Views on Shifting Cultivation*
- 3:40 VanDerwarker, Amber M., Jon B. Marcoux, and Kandace D. Hollenbach - *Farming and Foraging at the Crossroads: The Consequences of Cherokee and European Culture Contact through the Late 1700s*
- 4:00 Fitts, Mary Elizabeth - *Assessing Food Security Crises of Colonial Period American Indian Communities: An Example from the Mid-Eighteenth Century Catawba Nation*
- 4:20 Watson, Patty Jo - *Discussant*
- 4:40 Gremillion, Kristen - *Discussant*

**Session 26: Symposium – The Forest AND the Trees: Honoring the Archaeological Career of Samuel O. Brookes (continued)**

Organizer: Evan Peacock

- 1:00 Brown, Ian W. - *The Anna Site (22Ad500) Ravine, Adams County, Mississippi: Analysis of the Prospera Pottery Collection; or, Brookes Just Doesn't Get the Points*
- 1:20 McNutt, Charles H. - *The Shelby Forest Site (40SY489)*
- 1:40 Ford, Janet - *In the End Lies the Answer: Why the Walls Ford and Possum Have an Anus*
- 2:00 Jeter, Marvin D. - *The Magnum Site: A "Plaquemine Necropolis" in Southwest Mississippi, with "Southern Cult" Connections*
- 2:20 Ethridge, Robbie - *The Rise and Fall of the Mississippian*

- World: A First Look at Historicizing Prehistory
- 2:40 Jenkins, Cliff - *Pimento Cheese and Bacon? Revisiting Mounds in the Lower Mississippi Delta*
- 3:00 Galloway, Pat - *Brookes@Forest: Building a Community of Practice for Research-in-Action*

**Session 27: Symposium – Tribal Archaeology Programs in the Southeastern United States**

Organizers: SEAC Native Affairs Liaison Committee

- 1:20 Townsend, Russell - *The National Historic Preservation Act: An Unintended Tool for Enhancing Tribal Sovereignty*
- 1:40 Burgess, Brian, Ben Steere, and Russell Townsend - *The Western North Carolina Mounds and Towns Project: A Preliminary Overview*
- 2:00 Brown, LaDonna - *A Day in the Life of a Historic Preservation Officer at the Chickasaw Nation*
- 2:20 Lieb, Brad R - *Chickasaw Homeland Security: Preservation, Research, and Public Outreach Efforts of the Chickasaw Nation Division of History and Culture*
- 2:40 Perry, Kirk - *Using Modern Tools to Maintain the Ancient Past*
- 3:00 BREAK
- 3:20 Spain, Emman and Ted Isham - *Muscogee (Creek) Nation Cultural Resources Initiatives: A Progress Report*
- 3:40 Backhouse, Paul N., Nathan Lawres, Geoffrey Wasson, and Juan J. Cancel - *Investigating the Effects of Prescribed Burning on Cultural Resources in South Florida*
- 4:00 Lawres, Nathan and Maureen Mahoney - *High, Medium, or Low: The Use of LiDAR in Determining Probability Zones, Ground Disturbance, and the Distribution of Archaeological Sites in South Florida's Tree Island Hammocks*
- 4:20 Mahoney, Maureen and Julie Labate - *Looking up From the Dirt: A Collaborative Research Case Study in Tribal Archaeology*

**Session 28: General Session – Mississippian II**

- 1:00 Krus, Anthony Michal, Erica Ausel, Jeremy Wilson, and G. William Monaghan - *The Unexpected and Rediscovered: 2011 Excavations at Angel Mounds*
- 1:20 McGill, Dru - *Plain No More: Analyzing and Interpreting Variability in Mississippi Plain Pottery from Angel Mounds (12Vg1)*
- 1:40 Barzilai, Rebecca - *Painting Patterns on Daub at the Angel Site (12Vg1): A Singular Sensation?*
- 2:00 Davis, Jeremy - *Ground-Truthing Anomalies in Moundville's Plaza*
- 2:20 Porth, Erik - *Raised Ground, Razed Structure: Ceramic Chronology, Occupation and Chiefly Authority on Mound P at Moundville*
- 2:40 Eubanks, Paul N. and Ian W. Brown - *Mississippian Salt Production at the Stimpson Site (1Ck29) in Clarke County, Alabama*
- 3:00 BREAK
- 3:20 Lovejoy, Diana - *Provisioning the Feast: Archaeobotanical Analysis of Two Features at Winterville Mounds (22WS500), Mississippi*
- 3:40 Bigman, Daniel - *Change in Form and Function of Ocmulgee's Mound A: Results from Recent Geophysical Investigations*
- 4:00 Cook, Fred C. and Charles E. Pearson - *A Revaluation of the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex Symbolism of the Georgia Coast*
- 4:20 Sommerkamp, Cindy - *Where the Sky Meets the Sea: Mississippian Horizon Symbols from Florida's Northern Gulf Coast*
- 4:40 Cheong, Kong - *Low-Density Urbanism and the Mississippian*

## Session 29: General Session – Paleoindian, Archaic, and Beyond

- 2:00 Anderson, Derek - *Lithic Refitting as a New Dimension of Analysis at the Topper Site*
- 2:20 von Gunter, Sean Cary and Sarah Elizabeth Walters - *Presence/Absence Study for the Recovery of Carbonized Plant Remains from the Topper Site (38AL23) Allendale County, South Carolina*
- 2:40 Thacker, Paul - *Biface Resharpener Trajectories and Archaic Raw Material Use in Central North Carolina*
- 3:00 BREAK
- 3:20 Tucker, Bryan, Jennifer Bedell, Rachel Black, and Megan Teague-Tucker - *A Preliminary Report of Small Scale Excavations at the Cane Patch Site (9CH35), Ossabaw Island, GA*
- 3:40 Talcott, Johanna - *Casual Gardens: A Case for Low-Level Plant Production in Precolonial Florida*
- 4:00 Ortmann, Anthony L. and Lee J. Arco - *28 Years Later: Re-excavation of Poverty Point's Mound C*
- 4:20 DeMasi, Natalie - *Refining Point Types in Southwest Mississippi*
- 4:40 Caynor, Ernest - *Shovel Testing the Squire's Ridge (31ED365) Site in Edgecombe County, North Carolina*

## SATURDAY MORNING

### Session 30: Symposium – Perspectives on the Florida and Georgia Coastal Plain during the Archaic Period

Organizers: Julia C. Byrd and Alexandra L. Parsons

- 8:40 Dunbar, James S. - *The Transition from Paleoindian to Archaic in the Southeast US: An Alternative View*
- 9:00 Byrd, Julia C. - *The Diversity of Archaic Bone Technology: Florida's Pins, Points, and Awls*
- 9:20 Parsons, Alexandra L. - *Seasons of Occupation and Exploitation at a Late Archaic Shell Ring in Northeast Florida*
- 9:40 Mahar, Ginessa - *Continuity is Only Skin Deep: Disassembling Two Late Archaic Shell Rings Using Archaeogeophysics*
- 10:00 BREAK
- 10:20 Miyar, Kathryn O'D. - *Influences of Unique Cultural Practices and Polygenetic Inheritance on Dental Wear and Malocclusions in the Florida Archaic*
- 10:40 Kles, Maranda Almy - *Biological Variation of Archaic Florida Populations*
- 11:00 Thomas, Geoffrey P. - *Variation in Subadult Upper Limb Asymmetry among Several North American Archaic Populations*
- 11:20 Doran, Glen H. - *What We Know and What We Don't Know – Where and What are the Missing Pieces?*

### Session 31: Symposium – Mounds, Middens, and Plantations: Recent Research on the Mississippi Gulf Coast

Organizers: Edmond A. Boudreaux and John Blitz

- 8:20 Boudreaux, Edmond A., John Blitz, and Pamela Lieb - *Recent Archaeology on the Mississippi Gulf Coast: An Introduction to the Projects*
- 8:40 Jackson, H. Edwin and Samuel M. Huey - *Prehistoric Chronology, Culture and Economy on the Eastern Mississippi Gulf Coast: New Perspectives from the Grand Bay Estuary*
- 9:00 Boudreaux, Edmond A. - *Jackson Landing: An Early Late Woodland Platform Mound and Earthwork Site in Coastal Mississippi*
- 9:20 Blitz, John and Lauren Downs - *Graveline: A Late Woodland Platform Mound on the Mississippi Gulf Coast*
- 9:40 Sherwood, Sarah - *Building with Sand: A Geoarchaeological Perspective on the Construction of the Graveline Mound, Jackson County, MS*
- 10:00 BREAK

- 10:20 Andrus, C. Fred T. - *Oxygen Isotope Season of Capture Records in Crassostrea virginica and Rangia cuneata Valves from the Graveline Site, Mississippi*
- 10:40 Peles, Ashley, Kandace Hollenbach, and C. Margaret Scarry - *Use of Plants at Two Woodland Period Mound Sites on the Mississippi Coast*
- 11:00 Gums, Bonnie L. and Greg Waselkov - *Searching for the Pascagoula*
- 11:20 Weinstein, Richard A. - *Discussant*

### Session 32: General Session – Historical Archaeology II

- 8:20 Fulmer, Nathan, Kimberly Pyszk, and Maureen Hays - *An Archaeological Investigation of the St. Paul's Parish Parsonage Cellar*
- 8:40 Cyr, Howard and Jack Gary - *Seeing the Forest for the Trees: Physical and Chemical Analysis of Soil Samples from Jefferson's Poplar Forest, Virginia*
- 9:00 Beaman, Thomas and Vincent H. Melomo - *The "Peaceful" Exploration of Civil War Barracks at Brunswick Town/Fort Anderson State Historic Site*
- 9:20 Welch, Marsha and Matthew Luke - *Survey of Camp Lawton*
- 9:40 Chapman, James and Amanda Morrow - *Applied Methods in Metal Detecting at Camp Lawton*
- 10:00 BREAK
- 10:20 Giuliano, Tara - *Legend of the Field Stones in Old Bethel Cemetery: Using Archaeology to Test Social Memory*
- 10:40 Parsons, Timothy - *The Story of Fort Heiman: Archeological Investigations at Fort Donelson National Battlefield, Calloway County, Kentucky*
- 11:00 Trunzo, Jennifer, Janet Jordan, and Adrienne Pigford - *Base and Body: Public and Personal Health at the Augusta Arsenal*
- 11:20 Breetzke, David and Marie E. Pokrant - *Buying the Farm in Northern Kentucky: The Life and Death of a Nineteenth-Century Farm Family*
- 11:40 Penders, Thomas - *Aerospace Archaeology A Discipline for the Twenty-First Century: Examples from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Brevard County, Florida*

### Session 33: General Session – Native Experiences in the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> Centuries

- 8:00 Stull, Michael - *Pilijiriba: The Last Native Settlement in the Mocama Province*
- 8:20 Smith, Marvin - *Excavations at the Lilly-Carter Site, the Presumed Location of Mission Santa Cruz de Cachipile*
- 8:40 Thunen, Robert and Keith H. Ashley - *Block Excavations at Mission Santa Cruz de Guadalupini*
- 9:00 Waselkov, Gregory - *Rethinking "Historic Creek Architectural Adaptations to the Deerskin Trade"*
- 9:20 Clinton, Jennifer - *Deer and Domestic: Understanding European Influences on Cherokee Choices*
- 9:40 Briggs, Rachel - *Exploration of an Eighteenth Century Upper Creek Settlement in the Lower Black Warrior River Valley*
- 10:00 BREAK
- 10:20 Foster, Thomas - *Apalachicola Ecosystems Project: Investigations of Resilience and Adaptation in a Creek Indian Community*
- 10:40 Garner, Nancy - *European Trade at Apalachicola*
- 11:00 Dumas, Ashley - *French Colonial Archaeology at Fort Tombecbe in West Central Alabama*
- 11:20 Johnson, Patrick - *Apalachee Identity on the Gulf Coast Frontier*
- 11:40 Moses, Sharon - *Native American Presence on Cat Island, South Carolina: Preliminary Findings of the Hume Slave Street Project*

# LEWIS R. BINFORD AND THE 1961 HISTORIC SITES – SEAC MEETINGS

By Charles H. McNutt and Marvin D. Jeter

We have recently lost two major contributors to the development of current archaeological theory — in “alpha” order, Lewis R. Binford (1931-2011) and Robert C. Dunnell (1942-2010). This commentary concerns Binford; one of us (McNutt) knew him well since the late 1950s, whereas the other (Jeter) was influenced by his writings while starting out in archaeology in the early 1970s, but only met him briefly.

Binford is recognized internationally as a dominant figure in world archaeology. It is not necessary to list his contributions to the field; they are so pervasive as to be common knowledge. Insofar as we can determine, he was either never or only briefly a member of SEAC. In reply to inquiries from McNutt, SEAC Secretary Penny Drooker reported that Binford gave two papers at the Second Conference on Historic Sites Archaeology, held in conjunction with the 18th Annual SEAC meeting in Macon, Georgia on November 31, 1961; Jeter recalled having read Binford’s taped/transcribed discussant comments made during the next two days at the SEAC meeting.

These 1961 papers (published the next year) and comments (published a decade later) are of considerable interest. The first paper (Binford 1962a) dealt with determining chronology from the mean diameters of kaolin pipe stems, elaborating on a method

suggested by Harrington (1954), by developing a regression formula. He not only gave examples of the formula’s success, but also of its failures. By understanding the latter he was able to refine the conditions under which the formula was reliable.

The second paper was equally predictive. It concerned differences between the French and British occupations at Fort Michilimackinac. After observing that, in contrast to the earlier French period, the British occupation became characterized by marked status differentiation, Binford continued:

If we assume that *as anthropologists* one of our major aims in research is the *explanation* and explication of cultural differences and similarities, we are in an excellent position to make the maximum use of *status, functional specificity, style change, logistical changes*, etc., as *explanatory hypotheses* for observed differences in artifact distributions, formal differences, and structural associations. This site provides an excellent methodological “laboratory case” for the analysis and interpretation of archaeological data (Binford 1962b:50; emphasis added).

During the subsequent SEAC meeting, Binford (who was intro-

duced, in effect, during previous remarks by Louis Larson) engaged in verbal sparring matches with several leaders of the then-dominant Culture History paradigm, especially our good friend Stephen Williams, but also with Robert Wauchope, James A. Ford, Charles Fairbanks, and others. (Noteworthy by his absence was Binford’s professor at Michigan, James B. Griffin, who was then doing comparative research in the Soviet Union.) Binford and the others often appeared to be talking past each other, but he made some key points. For example, during discussions concerning a “heartland” for Mississippian development largely on the basis of artifact chronology, he remarked:

..the argument that...we must know the history first and then start understanding the *process*, is a fallacious argument. These two questions must be asked simultaneously because one [approach] in turn fertilizes the other...We’re not saying that one approach is wrong and the other is right, but that a different way of talking about the whole problem may in turn allow us to ask a new question, which some people have said is [modesty aside!] a mark of genius (Binford in Broyles 1971:54; emphasis added).

Statistical methods, anthropological explanations of the archaeological record in terms of status, function, style, logistics, and an ongoing concern with change and processes such as “increasing *population density*” (Binford in Broyles 1971:64; emphasis added) — how obviously these 1961 statements presage the New Arch[a]eology, Processualism, and the “Explanatory Period,” usually said (e.g., by Straus et al. 2011:323; Willey and Sabloff 1974:186) to have begun in the next year with an “opening salvo,” Binford’s (1962c) “Archaeology as Anthropology” article.

Binford was large, forceful, and assertive. His approach was appropriate for the revolutionary 1960s — he challenged the bases of received wisdom and, with his wife Sally, preached the “new perspectives” (Binford and Binford 1968). His students became followers, and in some cases the term “cult” is not overly inappropriate. Many of the cultists, of course, went on to become our leading archaeologists. He certainly had devotees, but also made enemies along the way with his relentless challenging of the older generation and the conviction with which he expressed his own approach. In a hostile polemic written after his death, Alice Kehoe (2011:25) compared his rhetorical style to that of a Southern Baptist preacher (a similarity that Jeter had noted years ago in joking comments to colleagues).

McNutt has observed that Binford had a special place in his head (if not heart) for his detractors — at least for those who offered



Lewis Binford (left) visiting the senior author and his late wife, Phoebe McNutt, at their home in Memphis, April 1991. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Charles McNutt)

substantive criticism. On several occasions Binford said that he appreciated people agreeing with him, but those who disagreed were the most instructive. Only by “civil disagreements” would progress be made.

In the decades that followed the ‘60s, he refined his methodology for anthropological-archaeological explanations, as well as his use of statistics. He was to continue using regression techniques throughout his life, most notably in what we (among others) regard as the culmination of his career, the masterful *Constructing Frames of Reference* (Binford 2001) — a work that has great potentials for applications in the Southeast. We have both cited these potentials briefly (Jeter 2003:186; McNutt 2005:161), but are unaware of actual applications in the Southeastern literature, and the book has not been reviewed in *Southeastern Archaeology*. As Dunnell (1990:19) noted, the

Southeast has generally resisted the siren song of the New Archaeology. However, the influence of Binford’s latest tome is ominously approaching our culture area, as seen in a recent special issue of *Plains Anthropologist* (Johnson and Hard 2008; Thoms 2008).

At the 2011 SEAC meeting, McNutt will present a resolution acknowledging Binford’s contributions to archaeology, and Jeter will present a paper summarizing Binford’s discussant remarks at that other SEAC meeting, 50 years ago.

**Dr. Charles H. McNutt is Professor Emeritus of Anthropology at The University of Memphis. Dr. Marvin D. Jeter is the Arkansas Archeological Survey’s University of Arkansas at Monticello Research Station Archeologist.**

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## ARCHAEOLOGISTS REFLECT ON BINFORD'S LEGACY

*"...Binford intended to redefine the purpose of American, and ultimately world, archaeology."*

- Mark Leone

*Appreciations from leading voices in world archaeology*  
<http://antiquity.ac.uk/tributes/binford.html>

*Remembrance from Lawrence Guy Straus, Binford's former colleague at the University of New Mexico*  
<http://news.unm.edu/2011/04/unm-remembers-lewis-roberts-binford-founder-of-the-new-archeology/>

*Obituary as published in the New York Times, April 22, 2011*  
[www.nytimes.com/2011/04/23/us/23binford.html](http://www.nytimes.com/2011/04/23/us/23binford.html)

*Obituary from Southern Methodist University*  
<http://www.smu.edu/News/2011/Lewis-Binford-obituary-13april2011.aspx>

## SEAC 2012



## Baton Rouge

## BETTYE JEANE BROYLES (1928-2011)

Bettye Jeane Broyles was born in 1928 to Howard Matlock Broyles and Iva Locke Broyles in Birmingham, Alabama. Shortly thereafter her family moved to southeastern Tennessee, where she spent her youth and would return upon her retirement after a thirty year career in archaeology. She went to high school in a suburb of Chattanooga and in 1955 graduated from the University of Chattanooga.<sup>1</sup>

Broyles decided to make a career of archaeology in 1953 after a family vacation to the Southwest where they visited well-known archaeological sites in Chaco Canyon. The next year she attended Glenn Black's field school at Angel Mounds in Indiana and later pursued studies in archaeology at the University of North Carolina under Joffre Coe. Her professional career took her to the Illinois State Museum and the Universities of Georgia, Mississippi, and North Carolina. However, Broyles is perhaps best known for her role in West Virginia archaeology, where she worked first as a field archaeologist in the Section of Archaeology for the West Virginia Geological and Economic Survey and later as its Director. For more than a decade, from 1963 to 1975, she crisscrossed West Virginia surveying and testing many dozens of sites and reporting the results of her fieldwork in just as many descriptive reports and journal articles.<sup>2</sup>

Broyles' life in archaeology was recorded by Hester Davis in a chapter in Grit Tempered, a 1999 biographical volume on the founding mothers of southeastern archaeology, edited by Nancy Marie White, Lynne P. Sullivan, and Rochelle A. Marrinan. Davis remarked that Broyles' fieldwork and subsequent publications on the St. Albans site in West Virginia is perhaps "...her greatest contribution to southeastern archaeology..." (p. 129). St. Albans is deeply stratified Archaic site on the Kanawha River west of Charleston that produced one of the best defined and dated projectile point sequences in Eastern North America. Broyles spent four field seasons at St. Albans and published the results of her research in *West Virginia Archaeologist*. Her St. Albans work is widely cited in studies on the eastern Archaic and served as the basis for St. Albans listing on the National Register of Historic Places in 1974.<sup>2</sup>

Broyles was also committed to what would come to be known as *public archaeology* by volunteering her time and talents to introduce scores of children and adults alike to the importance of the archaeology in their own backyards and beyond. She was also elected to prominent roles in many archaeological societies and organizations, like the West Virginia Archaeological Society and the Eastern States Archaeological Federation. She likewise served SEAC as its Treasurer and Editor and hosted the 1972 Annual Meeting in Morgantown.<sup>2</sup>

After Broyles retired from archaeology in 1984, she returned to Chattanooga and began to research her family history and that of her native southeastern Tennessee. By 2007, she had served as the President of the Rhea County Historical Society for twenty years, was named the official Rhea County historian, had authored, transcribed, or published 65 books on local history, and worked to establish the Rhea County Heritage Museum, which shares the basement of the Dayton Courthouse with the Scopes Trial Museum.<sup>3</sup>

In 1995, Ms. Broyles was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from SEAC, our Conference's highest honor, for her contributions to southeastern archaeology and for her successful and pioneering role in a southeastern archaeology then dominated by males. The resolution honoring Ms. Broyles contribution to southeastern archaeology is recorded in Volume 38, Number 1 of the SEAC Newsletter and reproduced on the next page.

Near the end of Davis' chapter in Grit Tempered, she remarks that her job as Broyles' biographer and that of future historians has been made easier by the boxes and binders of reports, records, and clippings that Broyles organized and kept over her career. In this way, Ms. Broyles is a role-model for the kind of organization and record keeping that SEAC President Ann Early calls for in this issue of the SEAC Newsletter.

Bettye Jeane Broyles died March 27, 2011 at the age of 82 and is interred at Decatur Cemetery in Decatur, Tennessee.<sup>1</sup>

- Phillip Hodge  
SEAC Newsletter Editor

Sources are listed on page 23.



## The Resolution honoring Bettye Broyles at the 52nd Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference in Knoxville.

Pat Galloway then read the following proclamation:

WHEREAS the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, realizing that its own history is of importance in understanding the growth of interest in our past, has become interested in the role which certain individuals played in recording the prehistory and early history of this special part of the country; AND WHEREAS this research has brought to our attention the extraordinary contributions of one individual whose name appears in all our publications from Bulletin 4 through Bulletin 15, with the byline "edited by," which as we know only too well actually means transcribing tapes, typing stencils, running them off, and seeing to the production of those issues; AND WHEREAS this research has also revealed that said individual is listed as SEAC Treasurer for much of this same time (1967-1974), and as Treasurer of the Eastern States Archeological Federation during this period; AND WHEREAS as if holding together this organization through seeing to the production and distribution of scientific information were not enough, this individual spent twenty years making substantial contributions to scientific research in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and particularly West Virginia, where her fourteen years of research put that state's archaeology on the map; AND WHEREAS her acknowledged major contribution was the excavation, over four seasons, of the St. Albans site, she also conducted her first excavation as a teenager near her Chattanooga home, worked for the Illinois State Museum for four years, was part of an all-girl field school led by Glenn Black at the Angel site, developed her extraordinary artistic talent in the illustration of artifacts for her own and others' reports, worked on her own doing survey and mapping in the

boonies of Georgia and Mississippi, spent six weeks during several summers with crews of teen-aged boy and girl scouts in West Virginia, doing public archaeology before it was cool; AND WHEREAS Bettye Broyles, because of health and medical problems, has in the past 15 years turned her attention to helping the people of Meigs County, Tennessee, record their own history, in addition to building with her own hands a three story house; AND WHEREAS Bettye Broyles is one of the very small number of women who made her distinct contributions to southeastern archaeology at a time when there were few female mentors, but who had the support and friendship of most of the best known of her southeastern male cohorts; AND WHEREAS we wish to acknowledge the path which Bettye Broyles opened for many of us, and because we have not forgotten her, nor she us; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT KNOWN TO ALL that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference confers on Bettye Broyles its highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, and thanks her for her enduring contributions to southeastern archaeology, including her important commitment to building public awareness of the value of our discipline.

Pat then presented the award to Bettye. Upon acceptance, she made the following remarks:

Thank you. Throughout the Treasurer's report, I kept thinking, gee whiz, if we had a hundred dollars we were lucky! Thank you so very much. I've enjoyed talking with everyone, and maybe I'll try and make it next year. I understand it's closer to home. I have been working on a lot of history, particularly Rhea County and Meigs County. I'm County Historian of Rhea County, so I've just turned my attention to history instead of archaeology. Thank you very much.

## **MINUTES OF THE SEAC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING CONDUCTED AT THE 75<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY, SACRAMENTO, WEDNESDAY 30 MARCH 2011**

**Attending:** President Ann Early, Past President David Anderson, Secretary Penny Drooker, Treasurer Karen Smith, Investment and Finance Committee Chair Paul Welch, Archives Committee Chair Patrick Livingood, 2011 Meeting Organizer Ken Sassaman, 2012 Meeting Organizer Rich Weinstein.

Early called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm. Due to travel problems, a quorum of officers was not present. Discussions and reports are presented below in the same order as the agenda, somewhat different than the actual sequence.

### **OFFICERS' REPORTS**

#### **Secretary (Drooker)**

Minutes from the 2010 Executive Board and Business Meetings have been approved and are in press in the Spring Newsletter. Other activities included gathering background information for the revived SEAC Archives Committee (see report below, under "Committee Reports").

#### **Treasurer (Smith)**

SEAC has \$45,610 in the EMA working fund as of March 29, 2011. Since Nov. 1, SEAC has received \$23,338 in revenue, mostly in membership dues, and has had \$22,702 in expenses, leaving a net of \$636.

The first dues notice was sent on Jan. 10 and a second one on March 1. A third notice will be sent two weeks prior to compiling the mailing list for the summer journal issue. The last day to collect dues for 2011 memberships is Oct. 31, just prior to SEAC's annual meeting. In the past, there has been minimal effort to check the membership status of meeting participants. This year, I will work with Ken to ensure that presenters have current memberships. At present, membership stands at 692, including 22 new memberships in 2011. Members who renewed or joined before March 29, or have a life-time or complementary membership, were included in the Spring 2011 Newsletter mailing list.

*Discussion:* Anderson suggested the list of annual meeting registrants be sent to the Treasurer to

check and send dues notices as needed. Sassaman noted that the Treasurer used to have a booth at the annual meeting to collect dues for the upcoming year. Since 70-90% of revenue comes from dues, this is helpful to get the new year started in the black. Welch said that this was cut back to the first morning and then discontinued because usually only about 50 people renewed so it was not worth the time; everyone wanted to use credit cards, which was not possible. Anderson noted that in the past, membership was sometimes waived for Native American participants in symposia.

### **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

#### **Investment and Finance Committee (Welch)**

The SEAC Life Fund accounts totaled \$124,221.19 at the close of business on Tuesday, March 29. The Investment & Finance Committee does not recommend any rebalancing or other asset movement at this time.

The Life Fund balance is still about \$5,000 below the high reached before the crash of 2008, but it is at least back in the same territory. Given that, and the ongoing dramatic market swings—several European debt crises, the disaster in Japan—this winter the Committee discussed whether it would be advisable to move some of the balance of the funds into the money market, where it would be safe from market swings (but would earn nearly zero interest). It was decided that for the moment SEAC is probably best served by simply riding out the ups and downs of stock market swings. However, there was also sentiment that we are approaching the time when it makes sense to shift some of the money into one or more bond funds, to increase the diversity of our investments and to help smooth out the volatility of the investments. We will probably revisit this issue when the Life Fund balance reaches \$130,000.

*Discussion:* Welch added that if the Executive Committee plans to use these funds, a move to bonds makes sense; otherwise there is no predictable income. The initial proposal was to invest for 20 years and then, if the Fund has done well, think about spending it. It has been 14 years.

Early stated that the Executive Committee should think of projects to support, and start to talk about this at the next meeting. Anderson noted that if

SEAC can set up a method to establish an endowment, that might build quickly. Smith asked how much income per year could be expected, and Welch replied it would be in the range of \$3000-\$5000. The By-Laws restrict spending to only up to as much as was earned in the past year (which was \$7000 last year). This could be used to offset losses and keep dues low. (See discussion of the budget for 2011, under "Old Business.")

### **Nominations Committee**

Early reported that the 2011 committee will consist of Becky Saunders (Chair), Tom Foster, and Heather Lapham. A notice will be in the next newsletter.

### **Native Affairs Committee**

Early summarized information received from Chair Brett Riggs. The committee is working on setting up another session on tribal archaeology programs for the Conference, perhaps with the Seminoles. He would like to do this every year. Smith noted that last year's session was underwritten by the Forest Service, and registration was waived for participants.

### **Student Affairs Committee**

Early summarized information received from Chair Alison Hadley. Since there are problems with the student web site, it has been suggested that the students might also like to do a Facebook page. Some other conferences do that. Early has asked Hadley to write up a plan. Welch suggested looking at the SAA policy on social media sites, which was worked out with lawyers. This is in SAA Board meeting minutes from 2 years ago, posted on-line. Early announced that Executive Officer I Robbie Ethridge will be the Executive Committee liaison to this committee.

### **Archives Committee**

Per discussions at the Fall 2010 Executive Committee meeting, an Archives Committee is being (re)formed. Early announced that Patrick Livingood has agreed to serve as Chair, and other committee members are in the process of being appointed. Drooker will serve as Executive Board liaison.

Drooker had been gathering information for the committee, and provided a summary report (see text at end of minutes). An agreement has been in place since 1992-93 for the National Anthropological Archives at the Smithsonian to serve as repository for SEAC archival materials, including officers' papers

and other relevant information. An Archives Committee was active through the 1990s. However, it has been a decade since the last deposit was sent to the NAA.

### **Outreach Awards Committee**

Drooker provided two reports from Chair Mary Kwas. The first described committee activities: (a) the 2011 grant was awarded to Dr. Kelli Carmean, Department of Anthropology, Sociology & Social Work, Eastern Kentucky University, for her program "Kentucky Public Libraries, Summer Reading Programs, and Essay Competition for *Creekside: An Archaeological Novel*," and (b) the final reports for the 2010 grant recipient, "Digging History" at Fort Frederica: Community Archaeology Festival, awarded to Fort Frederica National Monument, St. Simons Island, Georgia, have been received, finalized, posted on the SEAC web page, and submitted to the Newsletter. It also provided a summary of the types of programs awarded grants in past years. The second report proposed a protocol for committee member term limits. (See the end of the minutes for complete texts of these reports.)

*Discussion:* In reviewing the reports, it was noted that the Articles of Incorporation provide for the President to appoint committee members, and that should be part of the term limit protocol. Drooker asked whether term limit procedures should be consistent among committees, or at least long-term standing committees. Early will review current procedures for all committees, and she will be in touch with Mary about the proposed protocol for this committee. It was noted that procedures for all committees should be spelled out in the Handbook.

### **C. B. Moore Award**

Chair David Anderson reported that there will be announcements regarding nominations for the 2011 award in the Newsletter and on the web page.

## **FUTURE MEETINGS**

### **2011 -- Jacksonville**

Ken Sassaman reported that the meeting will be at the Jacksonville Hyatt Regency Riverfront at Jackson Landing, November 2-6, 2011. Co-Chair is Megan Blessing. Hotel accommodations are set. Singles and doubles will be \$119; triples and quads will be \$129. Meeting spaces are good. Two venues are under

consideration for the Thursday reception, the Museum of Science and History and the Museum of Contemporary Art. After discussion, there was general agreement that the former seemed to be the better choice. A band for the dance has not yet been chosen. There is a large area outside the hotel ballroom, so people can choose to be farther from the music if they wish to talk. Tours, including Kingsley Plantation, and a cookout are planned for Saturday. Registration will be \$65, with a conservative estimate of 500 attendees. The City of Jacksonville will provide a per capita rebate that will amount to about \$4000. The Chairs will also look for donations. Seed money was discussed. Smith noted that this is typically \$2000. Sassaman will set up a temporary checking account, and Phil Hodge will help set up the PayPal account.

Early asked if there will be any special symposia. The only one so far will be an all-day session on Florida archaeology.

Sassaman inquired about obtaining a list of current members' email addresses, for Annual Meeting mailings. This will not be necessary if the Treasurer sends out the mailings. Anderson cautioned that, as per earlier board decisions, this list is to be used only for official business.

## 2012 -- Baton Rouge

Rich Weinstein reported that the contract has been signed with the Hilton Baton Rouge Capitol Center, but dates are still to be determined, based on the LSU athletic schedule. Room rates will be \$140/145. The overflow hotel is new and right across the street; the rates will be the same as the Hilton. The reception probably will be held at the Louisiana State Museum, just a few blocks away. They are looking at the Hilton's long pool deck overlooking the Mississippi River for the dance. Saturday tours/activities are yet to be determined.

## OTHER OLD BUSINESS

### 2011 Projected Budget

See figures below. This had been presented but not voted on at the Fall Executive Committee meeting. Because of the lack of a quorum at the Spring meeting, no vote could be taken. It will be carried out via email. *[The budget was approved by email vote of the Executive Committee as of 5/9/11.]*

## PROJECTED FISCAL YEAR 2011 BUDGET

### Working Fund

#### REVENUE

Dues	\$28,000.00
Merrill Lynch EMA Interest/Dividends	\$20.00
Royalties	\$600.00
Annual Meeting Revenue	\$4,000.00
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$32,620.00</b>

#### EXPENSES

Publications	\$30,000.00
EMA Annual Fee	\$80.00
Corporate Filing Fee	\$20.00
CPA Tax Filing	\$2,000.00
Office Expenses	\$150.00
Web Hosting	\$1,500.00
Public Outreach Grant	\$2,000.00
SEAC Award Plaques	\$270.00

**TOTAL EXPENSES** **\$36,020.00**

**NET REVENUE** - (\$3,400.00)

*Discussion:* Smith noted the projected deficit. She suggested two possibilities for saving money: (1) by going to an electronic newsletter, the printing cost of approximately \$3000 could be saved, and (2) by changing the method for PowerServe to update the web page, some charges could be saved.

Early stated the preference to go slowly and consider all ramifications before changing. We do need to mail the newsletter to 61 institutional members, plus a few dozen individuals who do not do email. Newsletter Editor Phil Hodge should be consulted. Anderson noted that the content could be saved as a pdf, then printed as needed. Welch said that Allen Press might be set up to do this.

Smith stated that this time last year, income from the annual meeting had been deposited. Welch said that it should be about \$2000 (which is the amount provided as seed money at the beginning of the process). Early will email George Crothers about this.

It was noted that no one wants to raise dues, but this will be considered if necessary. Early suggested first trying harder to get people to renew. Smith will be sending out a third dues notice, just before the journal is due to go out. In sending dues notices, she has gone back several years in the membership.

## **SEAC Endowment Fund**

Anderson reported that he has continued to work with Donald Craib on how to register and solicit funds for an endowment (see Fall 2010 minutes). Atty. Craib's law firm will assist on a *pro bono* basis, for under \$1000. We will need to register in a number of states. Some have annual or one-time fees. Atty. Craib will provide a bulleted list.

The Executive Committee will need to vote on this. When we have agreed on how to move forward, Atty. Craib will need a formal letter from Early in order to proceed.

## **Web Page Management**

Anderson reminded the Executive Committee that Phil Hodges does not wish to continue as Web Master. Anderson recommended two highly experienced graduate students, who are available to take over. One of them is currently rebuilding the SEAC student web page from scratch. Having them manage the SEAC web page could result in saving money (compared with the present arrangement with Powerserve, which involves a set fee for every posting), although Anderson suggested that they should receive some remuneration, such as rooms at meetings.

Smith noted that currently the web site is Powerserve's. Anderson commented that the design is simple. Smith agreed, saying that the only complicated thing is the Pay Pal link. Drooker cautioned that graduate students usually are very busy and may well need to put other priorities first.

Early stated that they should write to her with a description of what they are offering to do. She will also discuss the web site setup with her IT person at work.

## **SEAC Handbook**

Early noted that Anderson will be sending her a summary of the President's duties and related schedule for the Handbook. Most other officers and committee chairs have not yet submitted their writeups.

## **NEW BUSINESS**

There was no new business.

## **ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting was adjourned at 8:31.

## **STATUS OF SEAC ARCHIVES, SPRING 2011**

In preparation for reviving the SEAC Archives Committee, I searched out available information from past SEAC meeting minutes and from the National Anthropological Archives, where SEAC archival records are curated. Here is a summary of the more detailed materials I compiled for the Committee.

An agreement was set up with NAA in 1992-93 and the first materials were delivered to it in 1994. Under internal procedures adopted in 1992, SEAC officers would deliver their own records to their successors, and at that time the records of their predecessors would be sent to the Secretary for processing and shipment to NAA. The Archives Committee was to seek out older Conference-related records and facilitate their transfer to NAA.

As far as I've been able to ascertain from the minutes and other *Newsletter* materials, the Archives Committee became moribund around 1998, and nothing has been transferred to NAA since ca. 1999-2000. The last announcement I found asking officers and/or members to contribute was at the 1999 SEAC annual meeting by then-Secretary Ken Sasaman. It seems likely that records from officers serving during the past decade will need to be tracked down for archiving. Former Archives Committee Chair (1994-95) Ian Brown has copies of records of the committee's activities through mid-1996 (most-detailed from mid-1994 on), which he has offered to scan for the current committee.

Through on-line resources and additional information provided by the NAA Processing Archivist, I've gathered information on procedures for submitting materials to NAA, as well as a partial inventory of SEAC materials currently curated there. The Archivist will look for the existing agreement/deed of gift between NAA and SEAC. She expects that it does not spell out details of what SEAC is to deposit at the NAA. If that is so, she suggests that the new Archives Committee work up a description of "the functions and activities of SEAC and the different type of records SEAC creates and collects." With that in hand, we would discuss with her more specifically what should be deposited routinely at NAA.

- Penelope Drooker  
SEAC Secretary, 3/28/11

## **REPORT OF THE SEAC PUBLIC OUTREACH GRANT COMMITTEE**

### **Executive Committee Meeting, March 2011**

**Mary L. Kwas, Chair**

#### **Committee members:**

Mary Kwas, chair  
Rita Elliott  
Claudine Payne  
Darlene Applegate  
Jayur Mehta  
Penelope Drooker, board liaison

Jayur Mehta, Ph.D. candidate at Tulane University, joined the committee starting with the 2011 grant cycle.

#### **2011 Grant Cycle**

The 2011 grant cycle received 9 applications, the highest number in the history of the grant. All the applications consisted of quality programs, submitted from states throughout the Southeast, and reflecting a range of public outreach activities, including one-day events, panel discussions, exhibits, and educational materials for teachers.

The 2011 grant was awarded to Dr. Kelli Carmean, Department of Anthropology, Sociology & Social Work, Eastern Kentucky University, for her program "Kentucky Public Libraries, Summer Reading Programs, and Essay Competition for *Creekside: An Archaeological Novel*." The Committee was particularly impressed by this unique and well-designed proposal to place a copy of this archaeological novel in each of Kentucky's 187 public libraries. The book is already committed to the Madison County Public Library's adult and teen Summer Reading Program and a similar arrangement will be encouraged in the other libraries. This effort will be supported by an essay contest that will provide a means for evaluating the success of the project. A permanent web presence for the book, promoted to high school teachers, is being developed through the Kentucky Archaeological Survey. The SEAC grant funds will cover most of the cost of the books, with the remainder made up by Eastern Kentucky University's Department of Anthropology, Sociology, and Social Work. The publisher, University of Alabama Press, has committed to a 45 percent discount for the books for this program. Published in 2010, the book has already re-

ceived positive reviews and a Director's Mention from the David J. Langum Sr. Prize in American Historical Fiction. An announcement of the award was distributed to various listservs and has been posted to the SEAC web site.

An update sent by Dr. Carmean in early March notes that the books, along with a cover letter and pre-prepared flyer, have now been distributed to Kentucky libraries. She will also be giving a guest lecture on *Creekside* to a 90-person archaeology class at Washington University in St. Louis during March and will include a discussion about the SEAC grant. She also hopes to give a SEAC paper (and maybe an SAA Memphis paper also) on the project.

#### **2010 Grant Cycle**

Final reports for the 2010 grant recipient, "*Digging History*" at Fort Frederica: Community Archaeology Festival, awarded to Fort Frederica National Monument, St. Simons Island, Georgia, were received in September. As the final reports were not complete as required, I worked with contact Ellen Strojhan to revise the reports. These were satisfactorily completed and submitted in November and December, and included the narrative report, fiscal report, and evaluation report, as well as some photographs of the event. The narrative report and photographs have been posted on the SEAC web site and submitted for the SEAC newsletter.

#### **General Information on the Grant**

As a reminder, information about the SEAC Public Outreach Grant is available on the SEAC web site and includes a grant description, requirements for recipients, history of the grant, grant application, essay on improving a grant application, and a list of past recipients with links to educational materials or web sites pertaining to the winning grant projects.

Since the beginning of the new grant cycle in 2005, the committee has received an average of 4 applications per year, with a low of 1 application in 2010 and a high of 9 applications in 2011. Below is a breakdown of winning projects for each year that a grant was awarded, indicating the type of project and state where the project was located. As can be seen, there has been a good distribution of grant recipients throughout the states of the Southeast.

### **Year / Winning State / Type of Program**

2011 / KY / reading program-essay contest  
2010 / GA / festival  
2009 / NC / festival & teachers' workshop  
2008 / KY / festival  
2007 / SC / festival  
2006 / LA / exhibit  
2005 / AL / exhibit  
(begin new cycle)  
2001 / TN / tour  
1999 / FL / booklet, exhibit, & program  
1997 / LA / teachers' workshop  
1996 / AL / teachers' workshop  
1995 / TN / teachers' workshop  
1994 / KY / teachers' workshop

### **REPORT ON PROPOSED TERM LIMITS, SEAC PUBLIC OUTREACH GRANT COMMITTEE**

**Submitted by Mary L. Kwas, Chair  
March 2011**

#### **Background on the Committee**

After the grant program was restarted on a new cycle in 2005, the Public Outreach Grant Committee began with the chair, the board liaison, and one member (a committee of 3). The committee expanded to 4 members in 2006, 5 members in 2008, and 6 members in 2011. I suggest that the committee should maintain a membership of 5-6 people, to allow enough variety of opinion on assessing the grants, but not so many that the process gets bogged down. So we are currently at the maximum number for this committee.

In the beginning it was a little difficult finding committee members, as we were looking for people who had experience in public education/public outreach. This has become easier over the years, as we now have a pool of potential committee members from past applicants for the grant, as well as the currently forming Public Archaeology Interest Group. It has also been useful to keep some experienced committee members on-board as new members have come on. Both of these issues have now largely worked themselves out.

Before addressing the question of term limits, however, I do want to say that I think the committee has worked very well in its current form. Between the

board liaison and others, we have had a turn-over of members over the years. While I am reluctant to fix what isn't broken, at the same time I recognize the usefulness of term limits for providing a range of opinions, allowing new people to serve, and not burdening those people with infinite service.

#### **Proposal for Term Limits**

After discussing this matter with the members of the committee, I propose the following:

- Members of the Public Outreach Grant Committee will serve a 3-year term, with the possibility of serving a second consecutive term at the invitation of the chair (for a total of 6 years).
- After a period of at least one year off the committee, the individual would then be eligible to serve again if desired.
- Membership on the committee could be terminated prior to the end of the 3-year term if the chair feels the member is not fulfilling the requirements of the
- The term of service will begin November 1 in order to review the applications for the grant cycle of the following year (for example, a person reviewing applications in 2012-2014 would start service on November 1, 2011, and end on November 1, 2014).
- To institute term limits, we would begin by a process that would allow terms to be
- The board liaison is not subject to the committee's term limits, as the liaison's term is based on the term of the officer, which has traditionally been the SEAC secretary, but could be any officer.

#### **Early Termination**

As the main work of the committee is to review the grants and determine the winner, the required work of the committee members is to provide their assessments in the time stated (meet deadlines), provide both an individual ranking of each applicant and narrative comments noting strengths and weaknesses, and participate in the discussion and voting to determine the winner. Members who do not meet these work requirements can be dismissed from the committee by the chair prior to the end of their terms.



## Committee Chair

I request that the committee chair not be subject to term limits, but rather serve at the pleasure of the Executive Committee.

My work on the committee goes far beyond reviewing the grants (of which I have one vote out the 5 or 6 on the full committee, so it is not a deciding vote). The work includes advertising the grant cycle beforehand and announcing the winner, keeping track of grant projects in progress, editing the final reports (including requesting additional information, if necessary), seeing that the reports are posted on the web site and sent to the editor for the newsletter, keeping the grants section of the web site up-to-date, maintaining files on the grant projects and work of the committee, setting deadlines, seeing that the committee meets deadlines, and keeping open regular communications with the committee.

Because this committee is relatively new, and had struggled in the years before we began the new grant cycle, I would like to ensure that the committee is on a firm foundation and has a good history of operations. I enjoy serving SEAC in this capacity at this time and would like to continue to contribute my services to SEAC on this committee.

At whatever time the Executive Committee asks for my resignation or I request to resign, I would be willing to serve an overlapping year with the incoming chair for purposes of training.

**BETTYE BROYLES, continued from page 24...**

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2007 "Bettye Broyles Knows Rhea County Like No One Else", published in the *Chattanooga.com* November 22, 2007 at [http://www.chattanooga.com/articles/article\\_117372.asp](http://www.chattanooga.com/articles/article_117372.asp), accessed September 21, 2011.

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## ARCHAEO-HUMOR...



**AD 763. Hopeful entrants in the very first episode of *Easter Island Idol*.**

Southeastern Archaeology Conference  
c/o Phillip R. Hodge, Newsletter Editor  
Tennessee Department of Transportation  
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## MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND

# SEAC 2011

**68th Annual Meeting**  
**November 2-5, 2011**

## Hyatt Regency Jacksonville-Riverfront Jacksonville, Florida

**Ken Sassaman, Meeting Organizer**  
(sassaman@ufl.edu or 352-392-6772)

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

**[www.southeasternarchaeology.org](http://www.southeasternarchaeology.org)**

