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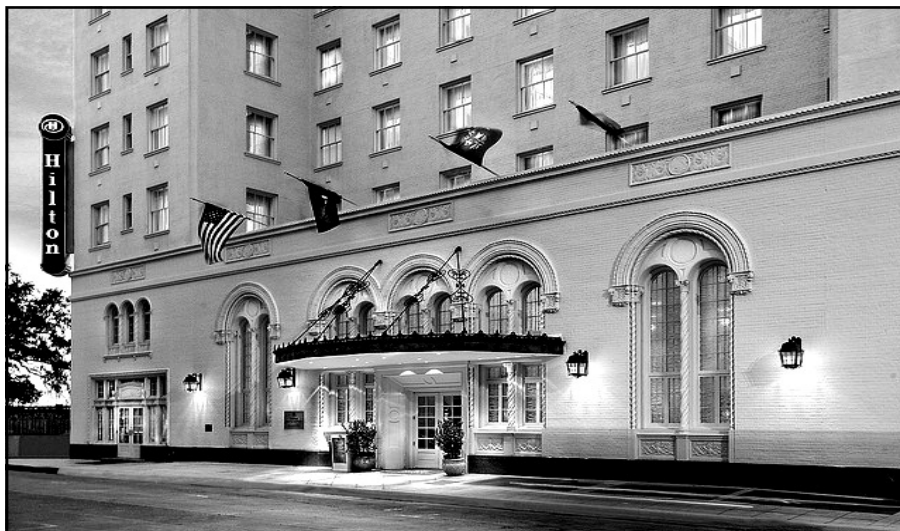
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SEAC 2012 Baton Rouge, Louisiana Hilton Capitol Center

The 69th Annual Southeastern Archaeological Conference will be held November 7-10, 2012 at the Hilton Capitol Center in Baton Rouge. SEAC 2012 promises to be a rewarding and fun-filled experience with a much anticipated plenary session, twelve organized symposia, 132 general session papers, 48 posters, plus special sessions organized by the Native Affairs and Student Affairs committees. Social events include the Student reception Thursday afternoon, the conference-wide reception Thursday evening at the Louisiana State Museum, the SEAC dance Friday evening at the Hilton, Saturday excursion tours to the famous Marksville Hopewell site, plantations in St. Francisville, and a walking tour of downtown Baton Rouge, all of which will be capped off with a Cajun smorgasbord dinner Saturday evening! Full conference details are inside this issue of the SEAC Newsletter and available on the Annual Meeting pages of the SEAC website. **Remember that advanced registration closes October 24!** You can register online at www.southeasternarchaeology.org/annualmeeting.

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INFORMATION FOR CONTRIBUTORS

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A Letter from SEAC President Ann Early

This is my last column as President of SEAC. TR Kidder will replace me as President at the Business Meeting in Baton Rouge on November 9. I want to take this opportunity to thank him for his willingness to undertake this job, and to

wish him good luck in what will be a speedy, interesting, and task filled two year term. He has already been a great asset to the SEAC Board and to SEAC as a whole as President-Elect during the last two years.

There will be awards and messages of remembrance and recognition at the business meeting, and I hope those of you at the Conference will take the time to attend, but I want to take time now to thank some people who have made my job much easier these last two years. All of our Board members have been engaged, proactive, and willing to give timely responses when I've asked them for input, advice, and opinions on the many issues that have arisen between our semi-annual meetings. Our officers, Treasurer Karen Smith, Editor Tom Pluckhahn, and Secretary Penny Drooker, have carried out their numerous tasks with dedication and attention to detail. Check the SEAC By-Laws to see the substantial 'to do' list each tackles in keeping the organization running smoothly. Special thanks go to Penny Drooker, who will turn over Secretary duties to Ann Cordell at the meeting, for capturing our official records and overseeing the election process, and to Robbie Ethridge who will be completing her Executive Officer term.

We can't say too often that an organization like SEAC depends on volunteers for success. I want to thank all the people who have volunteered, or been drafted, to work on our various committees. Without them there would be no Student Book Award to encourage student research, no Native American liaison effort to foster communication between SEAC members and the Tribes and Nations who are descendants of the original Southeasterners, and no help for organizations seeking to promote archeology in their communities and state. As our communication needs expand, we benefit from having a web presence, a regular and reliable newsletter, and probably soon a Facebook presence. You can hear reports from our committee chairs at the Meeting, and read more in a future newsletter.

Last, but far from least, I want to thank the brave souls who volunteer to host our Annual Meetings. This is a multi-year obligation, and a profound contribution to the organization. There wouldn't be a SEAC without the Meetings, and our desire to keep the Meeting open to all means that we are now challenged in finding a venue and coordinating a large scholarly program without a business office or professional management personnel. This year has been a special challenge, thanks to the Football deities, and we owe a special debt to Rich Weinstein, Becky Saunders, and their respective teams and institutions, for carrying on in our behalf. I am sure that the Meeting will be a success. I'm pleased that volunteers have stepped forward to host meetings in Tampa and Greenville, South Carolina, in the next two years, and more people have already stepped forward with proposals for hosting meetings beyond 2014.

Prospects for the future health of SEAC are good, and I hope that members continue to step up and offer their scholarly efforts and other talents to expand and improve the organization.

See you in Baton Rouge!

NEWSLETTER 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 Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Organizers Rebecca Saunders and Rich Weinstein have put together a full program of interesting and informative symposia, including a plenary session on social theory in Southeastern archaeology. A full slate of social events is also planned with the usual Thursday night reception, Friday night dance, and excursion tours on Saturday afternoon. The preliminary conference schedule and program begins on page six.

The minutes of the Executive Committee's Spring meeting (page 17) contain a brief discussion about converting the SEAC Newsletter to a digital publication. A proposal containing procedures and recommendations for producing a digital Newsletter has been sent to the Executive Committee and will likely be discussed at the Fall meeting. The primary advantage in going digital is that SEAC will be able to save a considerable amount of money now spent on printing and mailing a print edition (see Treasurer Karen Smith's report on pages 16-17). A digital Newsletter will also be an environmentally friendly publication; over the last four years print runs of the Newsletter have averaged 37,500 pages per volume! There are also more creative possibilities, in that, we'll be able add color, more photographs and link directly to external content. Pending discussion and approval by the Executive Committee at the Fall meeting, the first digital edition of the SEAC Newsletter will appear in Spring 2013. If you have comments or concerns about this process, please contact me at Phillip.Hodge@tn.gov.

SEAC ELECTIONS

The 2012 Nominations Committee has identified three candidates for the position of President-elect (a two-year term, followed by a two-year term as President): R. P. Stephen Davis, Jr., Sissel Schroeder, and Gregory A. Wasselkov; one for Treasurer-elect (a one-year term followed by a three-year term as Treasurer): Kandace D. Hollenbach; and four for Executive Officer II (a two-year term): Ashley A. Dumas, Jon Bernard Marcoux, John A. Turck, and Renee B. Walker. Candidates' statements will be available on the SEAC website.

Nominations Committee members were Sarah Sherwood (Chair), Elizabeth Horton, and John O'Hear. If you have any questions, please contact the committee chair (Sherwood@sewanee.edu). This year's election will be held September 26-October 24. Electronic balloting instructions will appear in SEAC members' email in-boxes on the morning of Wednesday, September 26. If your dues are up-to-date and you have an email account but do not receive a ballot that morning, go to the SEAC web site for a paper ballot and instructions on how to submit it.

Paper ballots will be mailed September 25 to members who do not have email accounts on record with SEAC, so if you

do not have an email account you can expect to receive your ballot a few days after that. If it does not arrive within a reasonable time, you can request another from SEAC Secretary Penny Drooker, 7 Marden Way, Durham, NH 03824.

- Penny Drooker
SEAC Secretary

2012 SEAC PUBLIC OUTREACH GRANT UPDATE

Completion of an exhibit always takes more time than anticipated. The Walled City Task Force (see the Spring 2012 issue of the SEAC Newsletter) contracted with The History Workshop on April 26 to design and construct way-side exhibits for the Tradd Street site. Carol Poplin of The History Workshop met with Martha Zierden, Katherine Saunders Pemberton, and Peter McGee of the WCTF on several occasions, from May 16 to June 19, to discuss exhibit concepts and to revise panel content and layout. As suggested by the SEAC reviewers, the text was also submitted to our panel of outside experts for review and comment. Following several drafts and a general agreement among the reviewers, the text panels were submitted to the City's Arts and History Commission for informal review on June 19. Additional changes were made, and the panels were submitted for formal review by the Arts and History Commission on July 10. The panels were approved at their July 10 meeting. The panels and the overall exhibit concept were then submitted to the City's Design Review staff. The City approved the content, style, and placement of the text panels, following an on-site meeting on July 17.

There remains, however, divided opinion on the marking of the footprint of the redan on the street and parking lot. The City deferred approval of this aspect of the project, pending further exploration of options. Marking the footprint is a complex issue. The marking will go over an asphalt parking lot and a public street paved in historic cobblestone. Though the cobblestones are not "original," they are "important." Covering them with paint or adhesive will impact them. At this point, the WCTF favors a bold marking, while the City favors a more subtle approach.

As of July 23, the exhibit panels are in production and should be delivered to History Workshop in 3-4 weeks. At that point, the City will assist the WCTF in installing the text panels and the portion of brick parapet on site. We are waiting to hear from the City about the street marking. Sections of the wall and the conserved wooden elements were added to an updated exhibit on the walled city in The Charleston Museum's permanent galleries. The new exhibit opened on June 28, and was announced via press release. The web site for the walled city exhibits was launched June 27, with a few additions to follow. The web address for the new site is www.charlestonmuseum.org/walledcity.

- Martha Zierden
The Charleston Museum, SC

SEAC 2012
69th ANNUAL MEETING
November 7-10, 2012
Hilton Baton Rouge Capitol Center
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Hotel and Conference Center

The Hilton Baton Rouge Capitol Center overlooks the Mississippi River on Lafayette St. in downtown Baton Rouge. It is within walking distance of several restaurants, bars, and local historical attractions, and only a few minutes from other eateries within the city and near the LSU campus. **PLEASE NOTE:** LSU revised its previous football schedule and now has a home football game scheduled for Saturday, November 10. It is highly likely that rooms not booked by SEAC attendees will be taken by out-of-town football fans. Blocks of additional rooms have been reserved at two back-up hotels, the Hotel Indigo Downtown Riverfront (across the street from the Hilton) and the Belle of Baton Rouge Hotel (about 5 blocks away). You also may call the hotel directly at (225) 344-5866 or Hilton reservations at (800) 955-6962. Reference the group code **SAC** when making your reservation.

Conference Registration

The last day for advance conference registration is **October 24, 2012**. After that date, you must register on-site by cash or check only. Cancellations must be received by October 24th for a refund, minus 10% processing charge. No refunds will be made after October 24th. Registration rates are as follows:

	Member	Student Member	Nonmember
Advance Registration	\$70	\$45	\$80
On-site Registration	\$90	\$60	\$100

Student Volunteers

A limited number of student volunteer positions are available. For working 8 hours, registration costs will be reimbursed. Volunteers will assist with registration and/or provide technical assistance during sessions. Volunteer positions are available on a first-request basis. To volunteer, contact the Program Chair.

Book Room

Please contact the Arrangements Chair (Rich Weinstein: rweinstein@coastalenv.com or 225-383-7455) at least two weeks in advance of the conference to reserve a table (or tables) for display in the book room.

Travel

If driving, Baton Rouge can be reached via I-10 from either the east or the west, or I-55 or U.S. 61 for members coming from the north. The Hilton offers overnight valet parking at \$19/day and non-overnight valet parking at \$9/day. There is also a public parking garage within a few blocks of the hotel.

For those flying, Baton Rouge Metropolitan Airport is located about 8 miles (15 minutes) north of downtown and is served by several major airlines, including Delta, American, Continental, and US Airways. The Hilton provides free shuttle service between the airport and the hotel, plus free transportation within a 5-mile radius of the hotel.

VISIT THE SEAC WEB SITE FOR CURRENT CONFERENCE INFORMATION
<http://www.southeasternarchaeology.org/annualmeeting.html>

Welcome to Baton Rouge!

The 69th Annual Southeastern Archaeological Conference will be held November 7-10, 2012, at the Hilton Capitol Center, Baton Rouge. The preliminary program is on the SEAC website and in this issue of the Newsletter.

This year, for the first time in a long time, SEAC is having a plenary session, during which six eminent Southeastern archaeologists will expound on what brand of Social Theory they adhere to (and, possibly, abhor). There will be no concurrent sessions during this event. We've also got twelve other symposia, covering topics such as Bioarchaeology; Native American Art and Iconography;

the Theory of Ritual Deposition; Remote Sensing; Mississippian Beginnings; and Bridging History and Prehistory, as well as the archaeology of specific locales such as the Cahokia region, Crystal River, central Alabama, western North Carolina, the Caddo area, and archaeology in our National Forests. An additional 132 general session papers and 48 posters cover everything else!



This year, the SEAC Native Affairs Liaison Committee session concerns Southeastern Indigenous Archaeology and Tribal Historic Preservation Offices in the 21st Century. Ever informative, this year's Student Affairs Committee workshops address *Participatory Engagement in Archaeology: The Sustainable Empowerment of Multiple, Interested Voices* as well as *Possibilities within a CRM Environment*. The latter takes place during the annual luncheon, and students will get to interact with long-time SEAC archaeologists (and possible future employers) Bob Austin, David Morgan, and Tim Pertulla.

The Students Affairs Committee reception is Thursday afternoon, and the usual Thursday evening reception for all members (and hangers-on) will be held at the nearby Louisiana State Museum, with lots of food and drink. The annual SEAC Dance will take place Friday night at the Hilton.

On Saturday we offer the option of three excursions: (1) to the famous Marksville site in Avoyelles Parish, one of the most southerly expressions of the Hopewell phenomenon (2) to several plantation homes in lovely, historic St. Francisville, located just north of Baton Rouge, and (3) a walking tour of historic sights in downtown Baton Rouge, including a late prehistoric mound altered for use in the Civil War. Participants of all three tours, along with others who may wish to attend the dinner only, will be treated to a Cajun smorgasbord dinner on Saturday night at the USS Kidd Veterans Memorial and Museum located on the Mississippi River near the Hilton.

For those who have not registered yet, please do so soon. Check the SEAC website for hotel information. Although the main hotel is now fully booked, there are two nearby back-up hotels with rooms still available. SEAC 2012 promises to be a rewarding and fun-filled experience. All hotel rooms offer a downtown, riverfront venue, and there will be plenty of choices for food and drink within walking distance of the hotels. With the exception of the Thursday night reception and the Saturday excursions and dinner, all sessions, workshops, and other meetings will be held in the meeting hotel. **Advance registration for the conference closes on October 24. Remember that participants should also be members of SEAC!**

Contact the Arrangements Chair, Rich Weinstein (rweinstein@coastalenv.com; 225-235-8767), or the Program Chair, Becky Saunders (rsaunde@lsu.edu; 225-578-6562), if you have any questions or concerns. We look forward to seeing you in Baton Rouge!

69th ANNUAL SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

November 7-10, 2012

Hilton Capitol Center – Baton Rouge, Louisiana

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

ON-SITE REGISTRATION

Wednesday 4:00 to 8:00 pm
Thursday 7:30 am to 4:00 pm
Friday 7:30 am to 12:00 pm

BOOKS AND EXHIBITS

Wednesday 2:00 to 7:00 pm (set-up only)
Thursday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Friday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Saturday 8:00 to 11:00 am

SPECIAL MEETINGS AND EVENTS

SEAC Executive Board Meeting

Wednesday 6:30 to 9:00 pm

SEAC Native Affairs Liaison Committee

Symposium: *Southeastern Indigenous Archaeology and Tribal Historic Preservation Offices in the 21st Century*

Thursday 9:20 am to 12:00 pm

SEAC Student Affairs Committee

Lunch Forum: *Research Possibilities within a CRM Environment*

Thursday 12:00 to 1:00 pm

Workshop: *Participatory Engagement in Archaeology: The Sustainable Empowerment of Multiple, Interested Voices*

Saturday 9:00 to 11:00 am

Contact Jayur Mehta (jmehta@tulane.edu) to RSVP for these events

Regional SHPO Archaeologists Meeting (Invitation Only)

Friday 8:00 am to 12:00 pm

ACUA Submerged Cultural Resources Awareness Workshop

Friday 1:00 to 4:40 pm

SEAC BUSINESS MEETING

Friday 5:30 to 6:45 pm

SEAC DANCE

Friday 9:00 pm to midnight

RECEPTIONS

Student Affairs Reception

Thursday 5:30 to 7:00 pm

SEAC Reception

Louisiana State Museum

Thursday 7:00 to 9:00 pm

FIELD EXCURSION

Tours of the Marksville site, St. Francisville plantations, or a walking tour of Baton Rouge

Saturday 1:00 to 6:00 pm

Cajun Smorgasbord Dinner, USS Kidd Veterans Memorial and Museum

Saturday 6:30 to 9:00 pm

PROGRAM

THURSDAY MORNING

Poster Session: Historic (8:00 to 10:00 am)

May, J. Alan - *Holly Bend, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina: 212 Years of Piedmont Architectural and Cultural History*

McGlothlin, Teka R. - *Archaeology of a Detached Kitchen: Cultural Hub of the Borderlands*

Smith, Steven D., and Whitacre, Stacey - *Return to Fort Motte*

Brooks, Jason - *A Landscape of Conflict: Examining the New Hope Church Battlefield Landscape*

Blank, Anne Marie, Maher, Hahn, Thurston H.G., III, and McCarthy, Andrea R. - *Child's Play in the Cemetery of Last Resort*

Booker, Rebecca - *Life in a Floating Lumber Camp: An Archaeological Survey of a Submerged Site on the Escambia River*

Westmont, V. Camille, and Laracuenta, Nicolas - *Refining Methods for Archaeological Testing of Kentucky's Distilleries: An Assessment of Archaeological Investigations at Buffalo Trace Distillery*

Mann, Rob, and Jones, Billie - *Exploring the Ceramics from Galveztown: An Eighteenth-Century Spanish Colonial Outpost in Southeast Louisiana*

Wells, Douglas C. - *Sergeant Wilber's Last Stand: Recent Archaeological and Historical Research at Fort Macomb*

Poster Session: Historic Native American; Bioarchaeology (10:00 am to 12:00 pm)

Lambert, Shawn - *Socioeconomic Differences between two Post-Removal Choctaw Sites in McCurtain County, Oklahoma*

Cranford, David - *Household Distributions of Ceramics in the Catawba Nation ca. 1760-1800*

Pye, Jeremy - *"Don't Drink the Water": ELISA Testing for Enteric Protozoa in 19th Century Macon, Georgia*

Morgan, Camille, and Thacker, Paul - *Caries and Late Woodland Maize Consumption Practices at Donnaha*

McCarthy, Donna, and Hufnagel, Kevin - *Paleopathology at DeArmond (40RE12), a Mississippian Site in the Watts Bar Basin of East Tennessee*

Jordan, Alison - *Down with Disease: Bioarchaeological Interpretations of Skeletal Anomalies in an Archaeological Population of the South Harpeth River Valley in Middle Tennessee*

Lucas, Virginia, and Chappell Hodge, Shannon - *Arnold 15 Misc: A Case of Nonlethal Scalping*

Jeffers, Thomas - *Allometric Analysis of Prehistoric Shell Middens in the Escambia River Estuary*

Symposium: Exploring the Space Between: Remote Sensing and the Broader Landscape, Organized by Victor D. Thompson

8:00-8:20 Henry, Edward R., and Kistler, Logan J. - *Multi-staged Geophysics and the Regional Landscape of the LeBus Circle- an early Middle Woodland Period Earthwork in Central Kentucky*

8:20-8:40 Burks, Jarrod - *Geophysical Survey at Ohio Earthworks: Updating Nineteenth-Century Maps and Filling the "Empty" Spaces*

8:40-9:00 McKinnon, Duncan P., King, Jason L., Hermann, Jason T., Thornton, Taylor H., and Buikstra, Jane E. - *Exploring Variation and Intensity of Use in the Lower Illinois River Valley: A Case Study from Mound House (11GE7), Greene County, Illinois*

- 9:00-9:20 Harris, Stephen - *Landscape Changes at the Late Woodland Shady Grove Site*
- 9:20-9:40 Steponaitis, Vincas P., Henry, Edward, Kassabaum, Megan C., O'Hear, John W., Craib, Alexander, and Wyatt, Sara - *Between Surface and Summit: The Process of Mound Construction at Feltus*
- 9:40-10:00 Nelson, Erin Stevens - *Off the Map: Social Space at Parchman*
- 10:20-10:40 Haley, Bryan S. - *Reconstructing the Developmental Sequence of Hollywood Mounds Using Remote Sensing Techniques*
- 10:40-11:00 Brannan, Stefan, and Bigman, Daniel P. - *Do Mississippian Plazas Represent Open Spaces or Rich Histories?*
- 11:00-11:20 Walker, Chester P., King, Adam, and Reilly, F. Kent - *The Etowah Archaeo-Geophysical Survey*
- 11:20-11:40 Thompson, Victor D., Marquardt, William H., and Walker, Karen J. - *Rediscovering Pineland's Lost Landscapes through Remote Sensing in Southwest Florida*
- 11:40-12:00 Horsley, Timothy J., Wright, Alice P., and Barrier, Casey R. - *The Multiple Uses of Geophysical Data in Archaeology: Informing Excavation Strategies and Defining New Research Questions at Monumental Sites*

Symposium: Mississippian Urban Archaeology: Discoveries from the East St. Louis Mound Complex in Greater Cahokia, Organized by Thomas E. Emerson and Brad H. Koldehoff

- 8:00-8:20 Emerson, Thomas E., Pauketat, Timothy R., Jackson, Douglas K., Durst, Patrick R., and Galloy, Joseph M. - *Exploring Greater Cahokia: Excavating through the Heart of the East St. Louis Mound Complex*
- 8:20-8:40 Durst, Patrick R., Yancey, Miranda L., and Scheid, Dwayne - *The History of East St. Louis, Illinois: A Synopsis of the Historic Archaeology of the New Mississippi River Bridge Project*
- 8:40-9:00 Galloy, Joseph M., and Fortier, Andrew C. - *The Sacred Precinct of the East St. Louis Mound Complex: the Northside and Southside Investigations*
- 9:00-9:20 Benson, Erin, and Betzenhauser, Alleen - *Terminal Beginnings at the East St. Louis Mound Complex*
- 9:20-9:40 Lansdell, Brent, and Ensor, H. Blaine - *Remaking Old Communities: Lohmann Phase Occupations at the East St. Louis Mound Complex*
- 9:40-10:00 Betzenhauser, Alleen, and Rohe, Robert W. - *Construction and Conflagration: Contextualizing the Stirling Phase Communities of the East St. Louis Mound Complex*
- 10:20-10:40 Jackson, Douglas K., and Rohe, Robert W. - *Agricultural Row Features: Evidence for Intensive Swale Area Agriculture at the East St. Louis Mound Complex*
- 10:40-11:00 Boles, Steve, Emerson, Thomas E., and Ensor, H. Blaine - *Exotic Cultural Material and Crafting at the East St. Louis Mound Complex*
- 11:00-11:20 Nash, Lenna M., Hargrave, Eve A., and McDonald, Katherine R. - *Varying Mortuary Practices of the East St. Louis Mound Complex*
- 11:20-11:40 Brennan, Tamira, and Boles, Steve - *Feature 2000: A New Mississippian Mound at the East St. Louis Mound Complex*
- 11:40-12:00 Koldehoff, Brad H. - *Building Bridges: Tribal Consultation and the New Mississippi River Bridge*

Symposium: Recent Research in the Caddo Area: Places, Practice and History, Organized by Duncan M. McKinnon and Elsbeth Linn Dowd

- 8:00-8:20 Wieser, Anna - *Using Soil Science to Understand Site Formation Processes at Crenshaw (3MI6)*
- 8:20-8:40 Kelley, David B. - *Caddo Farmsteads in Northwest Louisiana: Upland and Lowland Variants*
- 8:40-9:00 Buchner, C. Andrew - *The Foster Site (3LA27) Revisited*
- 9:00-9:20 Dowd, Elsbeth Linn - *The Signature of Small-Scale Rituals in the Caddo Area*

- 9:20-9:40 Trubitt, Mary Beth - *New Information from Old Collections: Analyzing Caddo Mortuary Ceramics from the Middle Ouchita River Valley*
- 9:40-10:00 Rowe, Simone - *Inferring Peri-mortem Trauma and Conflict Based on Archaeological Context from WPA Documentation at Wister Valley Fourche Maline Sites*
- 10:20-10:40 Hammerstedt, Scott W., and Savage, Sheila Bobalik - *Late Prehistoric Mortuary Behavior in Northeastern Oklahoma: A View from the Reed Site*
- 10:40-11:00 Walker, Leslie - *Exact Change: Protohistoric Expressions of Caddo Ceramic Design in the Arkansas Valley*
- 11:00-11:20 Sullivan, Stephanie M., and McKinnon, Duncan P. - *The Collins Mound Site: Exploring Architectural Variation Within the Ozark Highland Region*
- 11:20-11:40 Kidder, T.R. DISCUSSANT
- 11:40-12:00 Early, Ann M. DISCUSSANT

Symposium: Interpreting the Art Beliefs, Rituals, and Symbolism of the Native Peoples of North America: Papers In Memory of Robert L. Hall, Organized by F. Kent Reilly and Kevin E. Smith

- 8:00-8:20 Diaz-Granados, Carol - *Cognitive Archaeology and Missouri Rock Art*
- 8:20-8:40 Reilly, F. Kent, and Wesson, Cameron B. - *"Spaghetti" Style Gorgets and the Production and Exchange of Cultic Knowledge: What Bob Hall Wanted us to understand*
- 8:40-9:00 Brown, James A. - *Robert Hall, Birdman, and Tri-partite Cosmos*
- 9:00-9:20 Kelly Lucretia S., and Kelly, John E. - *Bob Hall, The Heart and Soul of Cahokia: A Case Study of Ritual in the Personification of a Cahokia House's Life Cycle*
- 9:20-9:40 Colvin, Matthew - *Implications of Iconographic Continuities in the Female Statuary of the Southeast*
- 9:40-10:00 Sharp, Robert V., and Smith, Kevin E. - *Three Late Prehistoric Feline-Supernatural Copper Plates: A Piasa Horizon in the Southern Appalachians*
- 10:00-10:20 King, Adam, and Sawyer, Johann - *The Sacred Precinct of the East St. Louis Mound Complex: the Northside and Southside Investigations*
- 10:20-10:40 Giles, Bretton - *Middle Woodland Piasa: A Perspective from the Hopewell Site*
- 10:40-11:00 Esarey, Duane, and Steponaitis, Vincas - *Untangling the Piasa's Tale: Underworld Symbolism at the Heart of the Mid-continent*
- 11:00-11:20 Smith, Kevin E., and Crawford, Mark M. - *Children of the Water Serpent and Underwater Panther: Very Late Prehistoric and Protohistoric "Rattlesnake Gorgets" of the Southern Appalachian Highlands*
- 11:20-11:40 Riggs, Brett H. - *The Uktena, Here and Now*
- 11:40-12:00 Sabo, George III, and Burrows, Tracy Newkumet - *Phil Newkumet's Drums*

Symposium: Southeastern Indigenous Archaeology and Tribal Historic Preservation Offices in the 21st Century, Organized by Brett Riggs

- 9:20-9:40 Townsend, Russell - *Cherokee Archaeology and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Tribal Historic Preservation Office*
- 9:40-10:00 Carroll, Beau - *Indigenous Archaeological Practice in the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians*
- 10:20-10:40 Perry, Kirk - *We are NOT Chiefs and Princesses: Recasting and Reconnecting the Vast Southeastern Cultures*
- 10:40-11:00 Davis, Brady - *Reconnecting to the Homelands: The Chickasaw Preserve*
- 11:00-11:20 Lieb, Brad R. - *Hikia, Ayanka, and Okla Tchitoka: Archaeological Fieldwork Updates on the Battlefield Preservation, Yaneka Middens, and Remote Sensing Fronts at the Chickasaw Nation Dept. of Homeland Affairs*

- 11:20-11:40 Brown, LaDonna - "What's for Dinner?": Cultural Continuity Through the Archaeological Record
- 11:40-12:00 Townsend, Russell, and Steere, Benjamin A. - *The Western North Carolina Mounds and Towns Project: Lessons Learned from Public Outreach*

General Session: Stone, Bone, and Shell Tools

- 8:40-9:00 Rolland, Vicki - *Polish, Abrasion, and Spokeshaves: Utilized Bone and Clam from Cedar Point West Side (8DU63), in the St. Johns River Estuary near Jacksonville, FL*
- 8:40-9:00 Carr, Philip J. - *Application of an Organization of Technology Model: Inferences of Early Archaic Behavior at the Hart Site, Kentucky*
- 9:00-9:20 Moore, Christopher R., Brooks, Mark J., Feathers, James K., and Charles, Tommy - *Recovery and Luminescence Dating of a Buried Cache from Frierson Bay, Barnwell County, SC: Implications for Middle Archaic Provisioning and Social Interaction in the Inter-riverine Coastal Plain*
- 9:20-9:40 Herbert, Joseph M., and Gray, Jay W. - *Archaic Caches in the Carolina Sandhills*
- 9:40-10:00 Ogden, Quinn-Monique - *Exhausted Rocks of Ages: the Late Archaic Lithics of the St. Catherines Island Shell Rings*
- 10:20-10:40 Winter, Jacob - *Inter-site Variability in Whelk Tool Production and Use from Two Late Archaic Shell Rings on St. Catherines Island, Georgia*
- 10:40-11:00 Bradbury, Andrew, and Carr, Philip J. - *Non-metric Continuum Based Flake Analysis*
- 11:00-11:20 McCall, Grant S., and Horowitz, Rachel A. - *Projectile Point Cross-Sectional Geometry and Biface Reduction: A Southeastern Case Study*
- 11:20-11:40 Ostahowski, Brian E., and Pevny, Charlotte D. - *Poverty of Choice: An Analysis of Late Weeden Island Core Reduction Strategies in the North Florida Panhandle*
- 11:40-12:00 Alvey, Jeffrey S. - *Assessing Variability in Triangular Points from the Tombigbee River Drainage: A Case Study in Classification and Chronology*

General Session: Underwater-Shipwrecks

- 9:00-9:20 Jacobson, Jodi A., Sykes, Troy, and Pletka, Scott - *To Buoy or Not to Buoy: A GPS Alternative for Avoidance Monitoring of Underwater Archeological Resources*
- 9:20-9:40 Bucchino, Nicole - *Culture, Ship Construction, and Ecological Change: The Sailing Vessels of Pensacola's Fishing Industry*
- 9:40-10:00 Dewey, Christopher T. - *Site Formation Processes of the Wreck of the U.S. Steamer Convoy in Pensacola Bay, Florida*

General Session: Subsistence

- 9:20-9:40 Walters, Sarah - *Tell Me What You Eat and We'll Tell you Who, What, and When You Were: A Broader Look at the Benefits of Paleoethnobotanical Study*
- 9:40-10:00 Biwer, Matthew E. - *An Analysis of Late Woodland Paleoethnobotanical Remains from the Myer Dickson site in Central Illinois River Valley*
- 10:20-10:40 Carmody, Lydia D. - *A Fresh Look at Old Bones: Early Mississippian Subsistence at the Zebree Site*
- 10:40-11:00 Purcell, Gabrielle - *Maize in the Mountains: Agricultural Development at the Smokemont Site*
- 11:00-11:20 Ledford, Kelly - *Prehistoric Freshwater Mollusk Use Along the Cumberland River*
- 11:20-11:40 Peacock, Evan, Mitchell, Joseph, Jenkins, Cliff, and Smith, Joseph - *Applying Zooarchaeology: Prehistoric Freshwater Mussel Faunas from the Tallahatchie River Drainage, North Mississippi*
- 11:40-12:00 Colaninno, Carol E., Hadden, Carla S., and Emmons, Alexandra L. - *Testing Ichthyofaunal Collections for Size-Based Differential Preservation*

General Session: PaleoIndians

- 10:20-10:40 Barrett, Jared - *The Wells Creek Site (40SW63): A Review of Previous Excavations and Results of TRC's 2012 Survey*
- 10:40-11:00 Bissett, Thaddeus G. - *Recontextualizing Big Sandy: The First Radiocarbon Dates from an Early Middle Archaic Shell-Bearing Site in Henry Co., Tennessee*
- 11:00-11:20 Halligan, Jessi - *Geoarchaeological Interpretations of Paleoindian Sites in the Aucilla River, Florida*
- 11:20-11:40 Duggins, Ryan - *Submerged Landscape Reconstruction: Modeling Florida's Terminal Pleistocene/Early Holocene Site Distribution on the Continental Shelf*

General Session: Radiocarbon Dating

- 11:40-12:00 Robert Z. Selden, Jr. - *Date Combination and Summed Probability Distributions: A Case Study from the Woodland Period in East Texas*

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Plenary Session: Taking Stock of Social Theory in Southeastern Archaeology, "What I Believe"

- 2:00-2:10 Knight, Vernon James - Introduction to the Session
- 2:10-2:30 Beck, Robin A.
- 2:30-2:50 Levy, Janet
- 2:50-3:10 Sullivan, Lynne P.
- 3:30-3:50 Thompson, Victor D.
- 3:50-4:10 White, Nancy White
- 4:10-4:30 Cobb, Charles, R.
- 4:30-4:50 Kassabaum, Megan C. DISCUSSANT

FRIDAY MORNING

Poster Session: Prehistoric (8:00 to 10:00 am)

- Suarez, Jon Simon - *Refined Allometric Constants for the Estimation of Vertebrate Biomass Contribution at the Thornhill Lake Shell Ridge (8VO60), Volusia County, FL*
- McCarthy, Andrea - *Archaeological Investigations at Bayou des Oies (16JE35): A Coles Creek Midden in Lafitte, LA*
- Hollenbach, Kandi, Creswell, Bradley A., and Angst, Michael G. - *Granaries or Ritual Huts?: Small-Diameter Circular Structures at Early Mississippian Sites in Eastern Tennessee*
- Dengel, Craig, Saunders, Rebecca, and Haigler, Jules - *Excavations in a Middle Woodland "Plaza": Hare Hammock and Environs, Revisited*
- Jones, Eric E., and Yaussy, Samantha - *Settlement and Site Formation in the Upper Yadkin River Valley*
- Wilson, William - *Natural Formation Processes at Submerged Sites within the Blackwater River*
- Stahlman, Patricia, and Vento, Frank J. - *Early Prehistoric Site Potential on Atlantic Coast Barrier Islands: St. Catherines Island, Georgia - a Proxy Study*
- Cutts, Russell - *Inferring Hominin/Fire Behavioral and Cognitive Patterns Using Multiple-Method Hypotheses, Transdisciplinary Data-sets and Experimentation*
- Robert Z. Selden, Jr. and Pertulla, Timothy K. - *The East Texas Caddo: Modeling Tempo and Place*
- Robert Z. Selden, Jr. - *Toward a Regional Radiocarbon Model for the East Texas Woodland Period*

Symposium: Theorizing Ritual Deposition Symposium, Organized by Bretton Giles and Corin Pursell

- 8:00-8:20 Pursell, Corin - *Prologue to Ritual Deposition*
- 8:20-8:40 Randall, Asa - *The World is a Remix: Archaic Ritualized Deposition along the St. Johns River*
- 8:40-9:00 Blessing, Megan - *Otherworldly Deposition in Stallings Ritual Practice*

- 9:00-9:20 Gilmore, Zachary - *Ritual as Strategic Practices: The Depositional Grammar of a Late Archaic Pit Assemblage*
- 9:20-9:40 Anderson, Elyse - *Returning the Animals: Navigating Relations and Personhood Through Deposition*
- 9:40-10:00 Claassen, Cheryl - *An Archaic Hunt God Rite in the Mid-Continent*
- 10:20-10:40 Durruty, Marta Alfonso and Giles, Bretton - *Relating Perceptions of Illness and Social Deviancy to the Disposal of the Dead at Helena Crossing*
- 10:40-11:00 Clay, R. Berle - *Ritual Uses of the Dead in the Ohio Valley Middle Woodland: Broadening the Enquiry*
- 11:00-11:20 Wallis, Neill, LeFebvre, Michelle J., and Iannelli, Rachel J. - *Sinkholes and other vessels: Cades Pond Weeden Island Ritual Deposition*
- 11:20-11:40 Kassabaum, Megan, and Nelson, Erin - *Standing Posts and Special Substances: Ritual Deposition at Feltus, Jefferson County, Mississippi*
- 11:40-12:00 Pluckhahn, Thomas - DISCUSSANT
- 1:00-1:20 Baires, Sarah, and Baltus, Melissa - *Rethinking 'Ritual' Depositions: Using Relational Ontology to Explore Mississippian Depositional Acts*
- 1:20-1:40 Kruchten, Jeffery D., Alt, Susan M. - *The Implications of the Structured Deposits of Greater Cahokia*
- 1:40-2:00 Kelly, John and Brown, James A. - *Theorizing Ritual Deposition: The Birth of Mound 34, Its Life History, Death, and Burial*
- 2:00-2:20 Schroeder, Sissal - *Structural "De"position*
- 2:20-2:40 Wesson, Cameron - *Strangers in a Strange Land: Immigration and Sacralization at Shine (1MT6)*
- 2:40-3:00 Sawyer, Johann, and Reilly, F. Kent - *Defining Place and Identity through the Ritual Deposition of Sacred Bundles*
- 3:20-3:40 Barzilai, Rebecca - *Tracing Intentionality and Significance: Interpreting Depositional Histories*
- 3:40-4:00 Hogan, Maura - *Depositional History on the Margins: New Insights from Ford Mound at the Pfeffer site*
- 4:00-4:20 Ausell, Erica - *Scattered Elements, Scattered Memories: Residential Mortuary Practices at the Angel Site*
- 4:20-4:40 Carriger, Jessica - *Social Memory and Deposition: Landscape Alteration at Upper Hampton Farm (40RH41)*
- 4:40-5:00 Steponaitis, Vincas - DISCUSSANT

Symposium: Culture, Morbidity, and Mortality in the Southeast: Current Research in Bioarchaeology, Organized by Tracey K. Betsinger and Maria O. Smith

- 8:00-8:20 Smith, Burton T., and Smith, Fred H. - *Skeletons That Slumber: Madeline Kneberg and Initial Skeletal Studies in the Tennessee Valley*
- 8:20-8:40 Byers, Steven N. - *Bioarchaeology as Prehistoric Ethnography: A Case Study*
- 8:40-9:00 Walker, Renee B., Norris, Sean, and Windham, R. Jeannine - *The Relationship Between Humans and Dogs from Burial Contexts at the Spirit Hill Site, Alabama*
- 9:00-9:20 Boyd, C. Cliff, and Boyd, Donna C. - *Patterning and Variability in Late Woodland Mortuary Behavior in Southwest Virginia*
- 9:20-9:40 Hodge, Shannon Chappell, and Saul, Tiffany B. - *Fenvale (40WM51): Bioarchaeology of the Late Archaic Frontier*
- 9:40-10:00 Listi, Ginesse, and Manhein, Mary - *Bioarchaeological Analysis of Burials Recently Excavated from New Orleans' Oldest Cemetery*
- 10:20-10:40 Hill, M. Cassandra - *Never-ending Work: Life and Death in a Company Town. Bioarchaeology of New Home Cemetery, Sugar Land, Texas*
- 10:40-11:00 Kelso, Rebecca Scopa - *The Health and Status of Tennessee Children in the Mississippian Period*
- 11:00-11:20 Helms, Lindsey Jo - *Porotic Pitting and Hyperostosis as Separate Indicators of Nutritional Stress from Leford Island, TN*
- 11:20-11:40 Smith, Maria O. - *Late Archaic Limb Burials and Intergroup Violence*

- 11:40-12:00 Cook, Della Collins, and Zejdlik, Katie - *Possible Survived Scalping from Banks Village Site, Crittendon County, Arkansas*
- 1:00-1:20 Worne, Heather - *Fracture Patterns in a Late Prehistoric Community in the Middle Cumberland Regions of Tennessee*
- 1:20-1:40 Jenkins, Casey M. - *A Comparison of Archaic and Mississippian Period Prevalence of Auditory Exostosis*
- 1:40-2:00 Betsinger, Tracy K. and Smith, Maria O. - *Transpositions, Talon Cusps, and Supernumerary Teeth: Chewing over the Meaning of Anomalies of the Permanent Dentition in Late Prehistoric East Tennessee*
- 2:00-2:20 King, Kathryn A. - *Nonmetric Variation in the Caddo and Arikara: A Biodistance Study*
- 2:20-2:40 Lubsen, Kyle - *Development of Discriminant Function Sex Estimation Equations Derived from Prehistoric Native American Hand and Foot Bones*

Symposium: Mississippian Beginnings: Variability, Inequality, and Interaction in the Southeast and Midwest, Organized by Gregory D. Wilson

- 8:20-8:40 Bigman, Daniel P. - *Proximity, Privacy, and Preciosities: Indicators of Social Inequality at Ocmulgee*
- 8:40-9:00 Barrier, Casey - *11th-Century Community Organization in the Central American Bottom: A Glimpse at the Social Groups and Institutional Trajectories of a Mississippian History*
- 9:00-9:20 Pollack, David, and Sharp, William E. - *Early Mississippian at the Ohio/Mississippi Confluence: The View of Kentucky*
- 9:20-9:40 Pauketat, Timothy, Betzenhauser, Alleen, and Romain, William F. - *Redesigned Communities of the Early Mississippian World: From Toltec and Washausen to Obion and Cahokia*
- 9:40-10:00 Regnier, Amanda - *The Relationship between Becoming Caddo and Becoming Mississippian in Southeast Oklahoma*
- 10:20-10:40 Cook, Robert - *Mississippian Beginnings and Late Prehistoric Villages in Southwest Ohio*
- 10:40-11:00 Skousen, B. Jacob, and Butler, Amanda J. - *Pilgrims and Proselytizers: The Movers and Shakers of Mississippian Beginnings*
- 11:00-11:20 Wilson, Gregory D., and Delaney-Riviera, Colleen - *Mississippian Migration and Emulation: Variability in Cahokia Contact Scenarios in the Illinois River Valley*
- 11:20-11:40 VanDerwarker, Amber, Wilson, Gregory D., and Bardolph, Dana - *Maize Adoption & Intensification in the Central Illinois River Valley: Archaeobotanical Data from the Terminal Late Woodland through Middle Mississippian Periods*
- 11:40-12:00 Rees, Mark A. - *Disentangling Plaquemine-Mississippian Beginnings in South Louisiana*
- 1:00-1:20 Alt, Susan, and Watts, Elizabeth - *Enchained, Entangled, Engaged: Building Mississippian Society*
- 1:20-1:40 Du Vernay, Jeffrey, and White, Nancy Marie - *Fort Walton Beginnings in Northwest Florida-Southwest Georgia-Southeast Alabama*
- 1:40-2:00 Meyers, Maureen - *Mississippian in the Woodlands: Interactions in Fourteenth-Century Southwestern Virginia*
- 2:00-2:20 Boudreaux, Tony, Riggs, Brett, and Esarey, Duane - *Early Mississippian in the North Carolina Piedmont*
- 2:20-2:40 Koerner, Shannon - *Revisiting Mississippian Origins in Eastern Tennessee*
- 2:40-3:00 Davis, Jeremy R. - *On Common Ground: Memory, Identity, and the Remaking of Communal Tradition at Early Moundville*
- 3:20-3:40 Stephenson, Keith, King, Adam, Thornock, Chris, and Corsi, Alex - *The Hollywood Site (9RI1) and the Foundations of Mississippian in the Middle Savannah River Valley*
- 3:40-4:00 Anderson, David G. - DISCUSSANT
- 4:00-4:20 Sullivan, Lynne P. - DISCUSSANT

Symposium: Bridging History and Prehistory, Organized by John E. Worth, Ramie A. Gougeon, and Patrick Johnson

- 9:00-9:20 Worth, John E. - *Bridging History and Prehistory*

9:20-9:40 Gougeon, Ramie A. - *Bridging the Artifact and the Social*
 9:40-10:00 Waselkov, Gregory - *Dancing Woman of the Shell Mask*
 10:20-10:40 Livingwood, Patrick - *The Unique History of the Petit Nations*
 10:40-11:00 Johnson, Patrick - *Apalachee Ceramics*
 11:00-11:20 Thunen, Robert, and Ashley, Keith - *Mocama Archaeology*
 11:20-11:40 Rodning, Christopher B., Moore, David G., and Beck, Robin A. Jr - *The Burke Phase and Spanish Entradas*
 11:40-12:00 Ethridge, Robbie DISCUSSANT

Symposium: New Light on an Old Enigma: Recent Research at Crystal River and its Contemporaries, Organized by Thomas J. Pluckhahn and Victor D. Thompson

9:00-9:20 Pluckhahn, Thomas, and Thompson, Victor D. - *The Crystal River Early Village Archaeological Project (CREVAP): An Introduction and Progress Report*
 9:20-9:40 Kemp, Kassie - *Tales from a Museum Basement: Revisiting the Crystal River Ceramics Collection*
 9:40-10:00 Norman, Sean P. - *Visualizing Crystal River*
 10:20-10:40 Blankenship, Beth - *Understanding the Hopewellian Influence at Crystal River, Florida: A Test of the Production Center Model*
 10:40-11:00 Gilleland, Sarah K., and Pluckhahn, Thomas J. - *Looking for the Floor at Roberts Island*
 11:00-11:20 Sampson, Christina Perry - *Oyster Demographics and the Creation of Coastal Monuments at Roberts Island and Crystal River, Florida*
 11:20-11:40 Menz, Martin - *The Use-Life and Times of the Type-G Shell Hammer: A Descriptive and Experimental Analysis of Shell Hammers from Roberts Island (9CI41) Part Deux*
 11:40-12:00 Rink, W. Jack, and Hodson, A., Hendricks, R.R., Pluckhahn, Thomas J., and Thompson, Victor D. - *Optical Luminescence Dating (OSL) of Quartz Sand Grains from Oyster Shell-Rich and Sandy Ceremonial Mounds at Crystal River Florida, USA*

General Session: Woodland and its Transitions

8:00-8:20 Dent, Sophia - *Ivy Knoll (1MT9): The Archaic-Woodland Transition in Central Alabama*
 8:20-8:40 O'Hear, John W., Steponaitis, Vincas P., Kassabaum, Megan C., Nelson, Erin S., and Cranford, David J. - *An Overview of the 2012 Field Season at the Feltus Mounds*
 8:40-9:00 Jeter, Marvin D., and Langlie, BrieAnna S. - *57 Cobs, But Not 57 Varieties: Transitional Coles Creek-Plaquemine Maize from Taylor Mound 3, Southeast Arkansas*
 9:00-9:20 Samuelsen, John - *AMS and Radiocarbon Dating of the Crenshaw Site (3MI6)*
 9:20-9:40 LaDu, Daniel - *Coles Creek and Plaquemine Settlement at Mazique (22AD502)*
 9:40-10:00 Palmer, David - *Survey and Limited Excavation at 16SL9, Swayze Lake Mound*
 10:20-10:40 Delahoussaye, Jim - *Unusual Fauna Harvested by People at Portage Mounds (16SM5): A Comparison with Other Coastal Coles Creek Sites*
 10:40-11:00 Friberg, Christina, and Santy, Jenna - *Culture Contact, Change, and Continuity at C.W. Cooper: Recent Data from a Mississippian Village in the Central Illinois River Valley*
 11:00-11:20 Bardolph, Dana - *Culinary Encounters and Cahokian Contact: Food Preparation, Serving, and Storage in Central Illinois River Valley*
 11:20-11:40 Miller, Jessica - *Determining the Function of Powell Plain and Ramey Incised Vessels in Mississippian Period Society: A Comparative Analysis*
 11:40-12:00 Phillips, Erin - *Methods for Recording Engraved Designs on Pottery*

General Session: Historic

8:00-8:20 Underwood, John, Velasquez, Lizbeth J., and Myrick,

Robert J. - *A Socioeconomic Analysis of Historic Ceramics from an Antebellum Site in Northeast Mississippi*
 8:20-8:40 Vanderpool, Emily - *Isotopic Investigations of Community and Identity at the Avondale Burial Place*
 8:40-9:00 Patterson, Sara - *Using Grave Markers to Identify Trends in Immigration*
 9:00-9:20 Ryan, Joanne, Hahn, Thurston H.G., III, Hunter, Donald G., and Zarychta, Lukas W.- *Data-Recovery Excavations at two Louisiana Sugarhouse Sites*
 9:20-9:40 Hahn, Sara A. - *Antebellum Ceramic Importers of New Orleans, Louisiana*
 9:40-10:00 Hahn, Thurston H.G., III - *The Henderson and Gaines Family of Ceramic Importers, New Orleans, Louisiana*
 10:20-10:40 Winburn, Allysha, and Markus, David - *Zooarchaeological Analysis from the Block House Slave Quarters, Washington, Arkansas*
 10:40-11:00 Greer, Matthew - *Bondsman's Best Friend? - Analyzing the Cultural Significance of the "Dog Burial" at James Madison's Monpelier*
 11:00-11:20 Newberry, Matt - *Applications of Aerial LiDAR on Inland Rice Plantations*
 11:20-11:40 Cochran, Lindsey - *High- and Low-Tech Archaeological Investigations at Arcadia Mill's Simpson Lot*
 11:40-12:00 Wingard, George, and Stephenson, Keith - *Life and Labor in the Graniteville Textile Mill Village, South Carolina, 1850-1900*

Poster Session: Lithics and Pottery (10:00 am to 12:00 pm)

Selden, Lauren McAdams, Wernecke, Clark, and Jimerson, Stina - *The Gault Project: Incorporating New and Old Artifacts*
 Loveland, Erika, and Wright, Alice P. - *Spatial Patterning of Debitage at the Middle Woodland Garden Creek Site, North Carolina*
 Price, Sarah, Carr, Philip J., and Bradbury, Andrew P. - *Lithic Material Identification in the Southeast*
 Moore, Christopher R., Brooks, Mark J., Ivester, Andrew H., Ferguson, Terry A., and Feathers, James K. - *Geoarchaeological Investigations of Carolina Bay Sand Rims in the Central Savannah River Area, South Carolina: Differentiating the Undifferentiated*
 Moore, Christopher R., Coleman, Drew S., and Brooks, Mark J. - *Geochemical Sourcing of Stone Quarries and Artifacts in North and South Carolina using Neodymium Isotopes and Rare Earth Elements*
 Ritchison, Brandon - *Petroglyphs from Cave Site 15HT53: Rock Art and Ritual in Karstic Kentucky*
 Lambert, Shawn, and Martin, Lucius - *Discovered WPA Illustrations of Artifacts from the Spiro Mounds: Indigenous Archaeology and Attributing the Forgotten Artists*
 Stephenson, Keith, Snow, Frankie, and Smith, Karen Y. - *Design Connections in Early and Late Swift Creek*
 Smith, Karen Y., and Knight, Vernon James - *Producer Models in Swift Creek Paddle Art*
 Plunk, Lindsay - *Chemical and Mineralogical Analysis of Varney Red Filmed Ceramics from the Lower Mississippi River Valley*
 Selden, Robert Z., Jr. - *Ceramic Petrofacies: Modeling the Angelina River Basin in East Texas*

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Poster Session: Public Outreach and the Law (1:00 to 3:00 pm)

Olin, Susan, Leib, Pam, Abbott, David, and Beech, Patty - *Mississippi Site Form*
 Black, Rachel - *Reaching Out: Public Archaeology at the Lyon Farm*
 Laffitte, Brad - *The Fort Polk Heritage Program: Amalgamating Archaeology, History, and Culture*
 Gougeon, Ramie A. - *SEAC Genealogy Project*
 Miller, Meg - *The Importance of Gravestone Recording: Using the Past to Help Our Future*
 Robert Z. Selden, Jr. and Bousman, C. Britt - *Spatial Dynamics of U.S. Cultural Resource Law*

General Session: Chiefdoms, Big Mississippi Sites, and Regional Analyses

- 1:00-1:20 Cegielski, Wendy - *Chiefdoms: An Agent-Based Model of Structural Resilience and Wealth and Power Dynamics*
- 1:20-1:40 Rutecki, Dawn - *Trading and Traversing: Considering Least Cost Paths of Non-local Spiroan Material*
- 1:40-2:00 Petrina, Kelly - *Mound RI and the Problem of the Minor Mounds at Moundville*
- 2:00-2:20 Thompson, Claire - *Examining Diachronic Change in Moundville's Residential Economy*
- 2:20-2:40 Mehta, Jayur Madhusudan - *A Report of the 2012 Mound D Excavations at the Carson site (22CO505), Coahoma County, Mississippi*
- 2:40-3:00 Jackson, Edwin - *Archaeology of Mound C at Winterville: Construction History, Function, and Taphonomic Impacts*
- 3:20-3:40 Campbell, Rachel, Schilling, Timothy, and Williams, Ken - *Contextualizing an Eventful Summer at Cahokia*
- 3:40-4:00 Patterson, Wes, Blanton, Dennis, and Glover, Jeffrey - *A GIS-Based Comparison of Spatial Organization of Two Late Mississippian Communities in Southern Georgia*
- 4:00-4:20 Chamblee, John F., Hally, David J., Milner, George R., Dye, David H., and Mickelson, Andrew - *Macro-regional Analysis of Mississippian Mound Site Distributions*
- 4:20-4:40 Howell, Cameron - *Evaluating Mississippian Period Settlement Hierarchies in Light of Survey Bias: Three Case Studies from the Southeast*
- 4:40-5:00 Kowalski, Jessica, and Lynch, Alana - *Investigations of the Ramsey Mound Site (22HA528): A Middle Woodland Mound and Habitation Site on the Bay of St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi*

General Session: Prehistoric Florida

- 1:00-1:20 Wentz, Rachel - *Prehistoric Use of Fire in Florida*
- 1:20-1:40 Parsons, Alexandra - *An Overview of Seasonal Clam Exploitation Strategies at Mosquito Lagoon, Florida*
- 1:40-2:00 Harke, Ryan - *Stable Isotope Analysis of *Busyon sinistrum* to Determine Fort Walton-Period Seasonality at St. Joseph Bay, Northwest Florida*
- 2:00-2:20 Palmiotto, Andrea - *It's Always Sunny, Except When It's Not: Regional Seasonality Patterns in the Lower Suwannee Region, FL*
- 2:20-2:40 Holt, Haley, Buckley, Raegan, and Heller, Nathanael - *The Suwannee Sinks Site (8SU377) and Suwannee Valley Culture in Northern Florida*
- 2:40-3:00 Buckley, Raegan, Holt, Haley, and Heller, Nathanael - *Ceramic Chronology and Seriation of Pottery Remains from the Suwannee Sinks Site (8SU377)*
- 3:00-3:20 Shanks, Jeffrey, and Byrd, Julia C. - *Shell Game: The Marine Reservoir Effect and the Chronology of a Woodland Mound and Ring Midden Complex on the Northwest Florida Coast*
- 3:20-3:40 Ayvaz, Melissa - *Archaeotempestology at Pineland: Exploring the Citrus Ridge Component of the Coastal Site Complex*
- 3:40-4:00 Sassaman, Kenneth, Palmiotto, Andrea, Mones, Micah P., McFadden, Paulette S., and Mahar, Ginessa J. - *A Modern Look at the Eponymous Shell Mound near Cedar Key, Florida*
- 4:00-4:20 Newman, Shelby - *The Mound That Rocks the Cradle: A Unique Burial Site of the St. Johns River*
- 4:20-4:40 Bryan, Jon - *Geologic Provenance of Lithic Artifacts and Debitage from 8GD106 and 8SU377*
- 4:40-5:00 Walls, Lauren - *Geophysical Survey at Thompson's Landing (8ES950) in Escambia Co., FL*

General Session: Colonial

- 1:00-1:20 Marrinan, Rochelle - *Franciscan-Apalachee Mission Archaeology in Northwest Florida*

- 1:20-1:40 Jefferies, Richard W. - *Spanish Mission Period Activity at Darien Bluff, McIntosh County, Georgia*
- 1:40-2:00 Reitz, Elizabeth - *Faunal Evidence for Ethnogenesis*
- 2:00-2:20 Zierden, Martha - *Charleston's Walled City Task Force and Archaeology of the Redan at Tradd Street*
- 2:20-2:40 Rodgers, Jackie - *From Doing Trade to Turning Tricks: Re-analyzing Collections for Red Light District Contexts*
- 2:40-3:00 Morgan, David W., and MacDonald, Kevin C. - *Investigating the late 18th-century French Colonial Tazuin-Wells House Site, Natchitoches, Louisiana*
- 3:20-3:40 Zych, Lauren - *Archaeometry in the Mississippi Delta: Sourcing Fresh, Brackish and Salt Water Shell via LA-ICP-MS*
- 3:40-4:00 Arjona, Jamie - *Labile Landscapes: An Archaeology of Temporality*
- 4:00-4:20 De Caro, Alex - *Forbidden Finds on Georgetown SC Slave Street*
- 4:20-4:40 Brilliant, M. Brooke - *Handmade at Hampton: An Investigation of Colonoware Production at Hampton Plantation*

General Session: Historic Native American

- 1:40-2:00 Mitchem, Jeffrey M., and Lockhart, Jami J. - *Searching for the Southeastern Corner of the Palisade at the Parkin Site, Northeast Arkansas*
- 2:00-2:20 Blanton, Dennis, and Patterson, Wes - *De Soto Entrada Contact with a Mississippian Chiefly Compound: Evidence from the Glass Site in Georgia*
- 2:20-2:40 Baca, Keith A., Alvey, Jeffrey S., and Anderson, Derek T. - *New Investigations into the "Starkville Archaeological Complex": A Late Mississippian to Early Historic Settlement in East-Central Mississippi*
- 2:40-3:00 Jenkins, Ned J., and Sheldon, Craig T., Jr - *The Hernando De Soto Entrada through Central Alabama: September-November, 1540*
- 3:20-3:40 Johnson, Jay - *Chickasaw Grey Chert and the Protohistory of Mississippi*
- 3:40-4:00 Moody, Adam, Wescott, Kimberly, Lewis, Keely, and Whitacre, Stacey - *A Yanika Okaakinafa: Chickasaw Midden Excavations in Pontotoc County, Mississippi*
- 4:00-4:20 James, Jenna - *Genetic Homogeneity within House Group Burials at the Historic Creek Town Site of Fusichatchee*
- 4:20-4:40 Needham, Maggie M. - *Reconsidering an Eighteenth Century Yuchi Settlement on the Savannah River (9EF16)*

Poster Session: Remote Sensing (3:00 to 5:00 pm)

- Thacker, Paul - *Beyond Ground-Truthing: Integrating Site Geology and Magnetometry Survey Results at the Late Woodland Archaeological Site of Donnaha*
- Peres, Tanya M., Baluha, Dave, Deter-Wolf, Aaron, Keasler, Joey, Mills, Niki, Moore, Inna, and Robinson, Ryan - *Crossing Boundaries Along the Cumberland*
- Samuelsen, John - *Recent Geophysical Results from the Crenshaw Site (3MI6)*
- Samuelsen, John - *Fluvial Sequencing at the Crenshaw Site (3MI6) Using Historic Maps and Remote Sensing*
- Hammerstedt, Scott, Lockhart, Jami J., Livingood, Patrick C., Mulvihill, Tim, Regnier, Amanda L., Sabo, George, III, and Samuelsen, John - *Multisensor Remote Sensing and Mapping at Spiro: Discovering Intrastate Organization*
- Davis, Jeremy R., and Blitz, John H. - *Landscape Archaeogeophysics at Moundville*
- Lulewicz, Jacob - *Community Organization and Occupational Chronology at the Mound House Site in the Lower Illinois River Valley*

General Session: Additional papers on Bioarchaeology

- 3:20-3:40 von Gunter, Sean Cary - *Ramifications of the Study of Proteomics and Epigenetic Response on Archaeological HBE Theory*



SEAC At a Glance

69th Annual Meeting

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

November 7-10, 2012



SESSION TIMES	THURSDAY									FRIDAY									SATURDAY					
8:00-8:20	Exploring the Space Between: Remote Sensing and the Broader Landscape	Mississippian Urban Archaeology: Discoveries from the East St. Louis Mound Complex in Greater Cahokia		Recent Research in the Caddo Area: Places, Practice and History		Stone, Bone, and Shell tools		Symposium in Honor of Robert L. Hall		Poster Session: Historic		Culture, Morbidity, and Mortality in the Southeast: Current Research in Bioarchaeology	Historic	Mississippian Beginnings: Variability, Inequality, and Interaction in the Southeast and Midwest	New Light on an Old Enigma: Recent Research at Crystal River and its Contemporaries	Theorizing Ritual Deposition Symposium	Woodland and its Transitions	Regional SHPO Archaeologist s Meeting (Invitation Only)	Poster Sessions: Prehistoric	Central Alabama and Beyond: Essays in Honor of Craig T. Sheldon Jr.	Ceremonial Artifacts, Art and Iconography	Education	New Research Directions in Western North Carolina	Seeing the Forest Despite the Trees: Problem-Oriented Research and Interpretation on the National Forests in the Southern Region
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- 3:40-4:00 Howe, Jessica, and Harvey, Melissa Zabecki - *Secondary burials and associated artifacts from Ashley County, Arkansas*
- 4:00-4:20 Auerbach, Benjamin M, Carriger, Jessica D., and Sullivan, Lynne P. - *Southern Exposure? Assessing Population Relationships among Eastern Tennessee Valley Sites from the Late Woodland and Mississippian Periods*
- 4:20-4:40 Thompson, Brandon - *An Osteological Examination of the Widows Creek (1JA305) and Williams Landing (1JA306) Sites*

SATURDAY MORNING

Symposium - Central Alabama and Beyond: Essays in Honor of Craig T. Sheldon Jr., Organized by Cameron B. Wesson and John W. Cottier

- 8:00-8:20 Cottier, John - *Public Architecture at the Falls of the Coosa*
- 8:20-8:40 Freeman, Shannon J., and Wesson, Cameron B. - *A Final Bite of the Doughnut Mound (1EE99): A Possible Late Woodland Earth Lodge in Central Alabama*
- 8:40-9:00 Brown, Ian - *A Reexamination of the Pentagonal Structure at Ocmulgee Old Fields, Macon, Georgia*
- 9:00-9:20 Ervin, Kelly - *Spatial Evidence for Change at Hickory Ground, a Multi-Component Archaeological Site in Elmore County, Alabama*
- 9:20-9:40 Paglione, Teresa - *The Demopolis Lake Area Assessment: Evaluating Survey Methodology, Environmental Variables and Site Location*
- 9:40-10:00 Mann, Jason - *The Hope Hull Phase: A Better Understanding of the Late Woodland in Central Alabama*
- 10:00-10:20 Dumas, Ashley, and Regnier, Amanda - *The Mobila Project Map: Refining the Distribution of Sixteenth-Century Sites along the Alabama River Drainage in the Context of Revitalization*
- 10:20-10:40 Ashley, Keith - *Mission Santa Cruz de Guadalquini (1684-1696): Artifacts and Architecture*
- 10:40-11:00 Bryant, Hamilton - *Trenches, Remote Sensing and Soil cores: 2012 Investigations at the Ebert Canebrake*
- 11:00-11:20 Fontana, Marisa - *A Preliminary LA-ICP-MS Analysis of Proto-historic Creek Pottery at Hickory Gound*
- 11:20-11:40 Blankenship, Sarah A., and Cottier, John W. - *Elemental Characterization of Metal Disc Gorgets from Early Historic-Period Sites in the Southeast*
- 11:40-12:00 Shorter, George W., and Waselkov, Gregory A. - *Deep Traditions: Creating an Archaeology Museum in South Alabama*

Symposium: New Research Directions in Western North Carolina, Organized by Benjamin A. Steere

- 8:40-9:00 Geiger, Brian S., Rodning, Christopher B., Richardson, Emma R., and Moore, David G. - *An Investigation of a Late Mississippian House at the Catawba Meadows Site (31BK18), Burke County, North Carolina*
- 9:00-9:20 Ashcraft, Scott, and Snedeker, Rodney J. - *View from the Drip-line: Rock Shelter Research on the National Forests in North Carolina*
- 9:20-9:40 Webb, Paul A., Idol, Bruce S., and Steere, Benjamin A. - *A "New" Account of Mound and Village Sites in Western North Carolina: The Travels of Captain R.D. Wainwright*
- 9:40-10:00 Wright, Alice P. - *From Mountains to Mounds: Assessing the Routes of Middle Woodland Mica Transport*
- 10:20-10:40 Steere, Benjamin A. - *Revisiting Mound Distribution in the Cherokee Heartland: Initial Results of the Western North Carolina Mounds and Towns Project*
- 10:40-11:00 Eastman, Jane - *Of Pots and Pits: Exploring Cherokee Foodways*
- 11:00-11:20 Schubert, Ashley - *Ceramics in a Cherokee Community: Preliminary Results from the Cane River Site*
- 11:20-11:40 Compton, J. Matthew - *Cherokee Animal Use Prior to Removal*
- 11:40-12:00 Benyshek, Tasha, and Webb, Paul - *Recent Excavations at Iotla Town*

Symposium: Seeing the Forest Despite the Trees: Problem-oriented Research and Interpretation on the National Forests in the Southern Region, Organized by Jess Gisler

- 8:40-9:00 Rafferty, Janet, Gisler, Jess, and Peacock, Evan - *Fire Line Plowing as an Aid to Survey Sufficiency in Jackson Prairie, Mississippi*
- 9:00-9:20 Brennan, Mary, and Rue-Harris, Lexie - *Using GIS to Model Landscape, Memory, and Identity: A Case Study from Treat, Arkansas*
- 9:20-9:40 Bergstrom, Velicia R. - *Saline Sailing on the Kisatchie*
- 9:40-10:00 Cain, Daniel - *Not Necessarily a Write-off: Assessing the Significance of Small Lithic Sites*
- 10:20-10:40 Hale, J. Gavin - *Using Geophysics to Develop Partnerships at Land Between the Lakes*
- 10:40-11:00 Cable, John S., and Morgan, Robert T. - *Synthesizing Forest Service Survey and Testing Data to Address Broad Scale Patterns of Regional Settlement: An Example from Francis Marion National Forest, South Carolina*
- 11:00-11:20 Des Jean, Tom, Boedy, Randall D., Pappas, Christina, and Manzano, Bruce - *Scientific Analyses of the Spring Branch Shelter (15MCY319) Collections*
- 11:20-11:40 Bennett, Jamie M. - *Footprints of the Past: Woodlands Trace Wildlife Gardens*
- 11:40-12:00 Anderson, David G. DISCUSSANT

General Session: Law, CRM, and Education

- 8:40-9:00 Segna, Laura - *Finding Common Ground: Archaeology and Education*
- 9:00-9:20 Gidusko, Kevin and Harding, Gregg E. - *Finding Value in Limited-Provenience Collections*
- 9:20-9:40 Murray, Jane - *Archaeology on Display: A Look at Site-Museums in Northeast Florida*
- 9:40-10:00 Seidemann, Ryan M. - *An Opportunity for Public Service and Archaeological Education: Act 631 of the 2012 Regular Louisiana Legislature Session*
- 10:20-10:40 Harding, Gregg, Gidusko, Kevin, and Goodson, Patricia - *Searching for Brevard's Forgotten Cemeteries: Historic Cemetery Preservation and Public Archaeology in East Central Florida*
- 10:40-11:00 Laffitte, Brad - *Archaeology at Fort Polk: An Overview and Discussion on Future Research*
- 11:00-11:20 Tucker, Bryan - *Developing Georgia's Timber Harvest Archaeology Protocol*
- 11:20-11:40 Smith, Morgan - *Archaeology Merit Badge: A Successful Model for a Fantastic Public Outreach Opportunity*
- 11:40-12:00 Turck, John A. - *Action Archaeology: Applying Archaeological Research to Present-day Problems*

General Session: Ceremonial Artifacts, Art and Iconography

- 9:00-9:20 Iverson, Richard - *Shamanic Ideology Encoded in Archaic through Mississippian Art*
- 9:20-9:40 Norton, Mark - *Swift Creek Style Designs from Pinson Mounds*
- 9:40-10:00 Carmody, Stephen, Caffrey, Maria A., Horn, Sally P., and Lady, Belinda M. - *Prehistoric Plant Use and the Smoking Culture of the Southeastern U.S.*
- 10:20-10:40 Parish, Ryan - *Testing the Single Source Theory for Middle Mississippian Duck River swords*
- 10:40-11:00 Brown, Andrew - *Shaking Things Up in the Southeast: Turtle Shell Rattles in the Mississippian Period*
- 11:00-11:20 Hampton, Michael Keith - *Sacred Skull Bundles at Castalian Springs (40SU14)*
- 11:20-11:40 De Vore, William - *Late Archaic Trophy Taking Behavior in the Middle Tennessee River Valley*
- 11:40-12:00 Romain, William F. - *Moonrise Over Cahokia: Sacrificed Women, Earth Mother, and Lunar Alignments*

SEAC 2012 STUDENT AFFAIRS EVENTS

The Student Affairs Committee of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference is looking forward to hosting several events at the upcoming conference in Baton Rouge. We will host a Student Luncheon (must RSVP), a Student's Workshop, and a Student's reception. The Student Affairs Committee will also hold elections after the Annual Meeting for the following positions - Chair-Elect, webmaster, and one member-at-large. A solicitation will be sent to the Student Affairs Committee listserv before the conference - if you do not receive these emails and would like to, or are interested in any of these positions, just email Jayur Mehta at jmehta@tulane.edu.

This year's workshop is entitled *Participatory Engagement in Archaeology: The Sustainable Empowerment of Multiple, Interested Voices*. At a fundamental level, archaeologists seem to spend a significant amount of time navigating the relationship between their personal research interests and public engagement with their work. Engaging in this process pushes the archaeologist to understand how to turn these daunting interactions with the public, often fraught with misunderstanding, into meaningful and useful relationships. This workshop seeks to explore how archaeologists can navigate these relationships through various forms of public outreach and engagement. In particular, workshop participants will focus on how university-based field projects, museum work, and cultural resource management firms (CRM) engage with the public in a productive, educational, and sustainable way. And, building on the discussion of these projects, participants will engage in a dialogue to address common problems associated with public perceptions of archaeology. Finally, participants will undertake a necessary exploration of solutions to these problems based on case studies and previous work that resulted in sustainable partnerships with the interested public.

This year's Student's Luncheon is entitled *Research Possibilities within a CRM Environment*. Archaeological research happens in a variety of settings. Research opportunities can be found in CRM, government, academic, and non-profit environments. Our panelists are experienced researchers and will share their research experience outside of academia. Discussion topics will include drawing on gray literature in research, how to conduct research in a CRM environment, and disseminating research through outreach, collaborations, and publications. Please remember that if you would like to attend the luncheon, please register ahead of time at jmehta@tulane.edu.

The reception for students will be held on Thursday from 5:30 to 7:00 pm at a location yet to be determined. We look forward to seeing you there!

- Jayur Mehta
Tulane University
Chair, Student Affairs Committee

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 www.southeasternarchaeology.org/secure/membership.asp

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 maximum 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

SEAC Meetings in Baton Rouge

5th Annual Meeting, 1940
Organized by James A. Ford

13th Annual Meeting, 1956
Organized by William G. Haag

54th Annual Meeting, 1997
Organized by Rebecca Saunders,
David B. Kelly, and Rich Weinstein



MINUTES OF THE SEAC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING CONDUCTED AT THE 76TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY 18 APRIL 2012

Attending: President Ann Early, President-Elect T. R. Kidder, Past President David Anderson, Secretary Penny Drooker, Treasurer Karen Smith, Investment and Finance Committee Chair Paul Welch, Executive Officer I Tanya Peres, Executive Officer II Robbie Ethridge, Editor Thomas Pluckhahn, 2012 Meeting Organizer Rich Weinstein, 2013 Meeting Organizer Nancy White, 2014 Meeting Organizer Charles Cobb, Nominations Committee member Elizabeth Horton, Student Affairs Committee Chair Jayur Mehta, Student Affairs Committee Chair-Elect Andrea White.

Early called the meeting to order at 5:02 pm.

OFFICERS' REPORTS

President (Ann Early)

Early presented brief updates on three matters. (1) The proposal to locate the new Webmaster position directly under the President will require a number of changes to the By-Laws. For now, it will continue as an Associate Editor position under the Editor. (2) Early asked that officers continue to keep her informed of deceased members for memorialization at the Annual Meeting, as well as potential resolution presenters. (3) The Alabama House of Representatives has passed the proposed bill on underwater archaeological sites, about which Early had sent a letter on behalf of SEAC. She will continue to send letters in connection with similar matters of interest to SEAC.

Treasurer (Karen Smith)

SEAC has \$46,490.46 in the EMA working fund as of April 17, 2011. Since Nov. 1, SEAC has received \$30,876.45 in revenue. More than half of the revenue has come from membership dues, but it is worth noting that Ken Sassaman, organizer of the 2011 SEAC meeting in Jacksonville, FL, returned \$8,943.90 in meeting funds (meeting revenue + SEAC seed money). The other substantial revenue gain in 2012 YTD was \$3,109.96 from the JSTOR Revenue Sharing program, organized by Editor Cobb in 2011. This is the first year SEAC has received funds from JSTOR for participation. SEAC has had \$ 21,471.73 in expenses thus far in 2012, leaving a net of \$9,404.72. This net gain is noticeably higher than it has been in the recent past, in large part because of the two aforementioned revenue surpluses one of which is a new income source for SEAC.

The first dues notice was sent on Jan. 23 and a second one on March 16. 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 2012 memberships is Oct. 31, just prior to SEAC's annual meeting. At present, membership stands at 665, down 27 from this time last year. Members who renewed or joined before March 21, or have a life-time or complementary membership, were included in the Spring 2012 *Newsletter* mailing list.

The question about SEAC's tax-exempt status, which Ken Sassaman raised at the Fall 2011 Executive Committee meeting, has been put to rest. The IRS by letter reaffirms SEAC's standing as a 501(c)(3) organization and regrets that SEAC was not listed in Publication 78. SEAC will be included in the list during the next revision.

Please note the Profit & Loss report (right) compares this fiscal year (to date) with last fiscal year (total). I tallied it this way so the Board could see not only how much has been received/spent this year but also what additional expenses or revenues are to be expected for the remainder of the year, based on last year's figures.

Discussion: Early noted that moving to a digital newsletter, as discussed previously, could save additional money. Associate Editor Phil Hodges will prepare a report about this before November, for an Executive Committee vote at its fall meeting. Smith asked whether the JSTOR revenue would be annual. Cobb replied in the affirmative.

Drooker moved that the Treasurer's report be accepted, Pluckhahn seconded, and approval was unanimous.

Editor (Tom Pluckhahn)

The transition between editors has been smooth, apart from a few relatively minor delays in getting some reviews to authors. Many thanks to Charlie for graciously extending his service to cover some of the things in transition and for getting me up to speed on the process.

The manuscripts to appear in the summer 2012 issue have been sent to the copy editor. She plans to return them to me in early May. I will send them to the authors and then on to the Press, hopefully by mid to late May. The summer issue will be a little thinner than the last few issues under Charlie, which as you will recall had gotten quite thick. I count four articles, three reports, and 11 book reviews.

There have been six submissions since I took over at SEAC and four since the start of the calendar year (these counts include one that took three years to resubmit). This is a little behind our average pace, as I understand it. So please consider submitting something for publication, and encourage your colleagues to do the same.

A. INCOME

ORDINARY INCOME/EXPENSE	Current YTD (11/01/2011 - 04/17/2012)	Past Year (11/01/2010 - 10/31/2011)
Income		
Advertisements	0	550.00
Annual Meeting Net Revenue	8,943.00	4,039.96
Family Dues	609.7	1,298.43
Institutional Dues	5,280.34	5,960.68
Life Memberships	500	0.00
Regular Dues	11,003.46	15,900.25
Student Dues	1,096.80	3,689.63
Total Dues	8,490.30	26,848.99
Dues Overpayment	0	36.11
Total Dues	8,490.30	26,885.10
Interest	8.79	19.57
JSTOR Revenue Sharing	3,109.96	0.00
Publication Sales	0	5.00
Royalties	323.5	568.64
US Forest Service Reimbursement		
2011 Reimbursement	0	5,400.00
Total USFS Reimburs.	0	5,400.00
Total Income	30,876.45	37,468.27
GROSS PROFIT	30,876.45	37,468.27

Following the above written report, Pluckhahn reported that Thompson Reuters is evaluating *Southeastern Archaeology* for inclusion in the Social Science Research Index. They only accept 10-12% of journals. He also reported that he and Renee Walker have been discussing a Book Review Editor change. Finally, he observed that he subscribes to a journal that announces its papers on Facebook and likes this service.

Associate Editor, Sales (Early for Eugene Futato)

Futato provided an inventory of publications on hand as of the end of the SEAC fiscal year, 10/31/11. He noted that only five late dues payers did not receive copies of Vol. 30 No. 2. He does not see a need to increase the print run.

FUTURE MEETINGS

2012 -- Baton Rouge, Louisiana (Rich Weinstein)

The meeting will be at the Hilton Capitol Center, Novem-

B. EXPENSES

ORDINARY INCOME/EXPENSE	Current YTD (11/01/2011 - 04/17/2012)	Past Year (11/01/2010 - 10/31/2011)
Expense		
Awards		
C. B. Moore Award	0	85.99
Total Awards	0	85.99
Balloting	0	1,580.25
Corporate Filing Fee	40	20.00
CPA Tax Filing	1,990.00	1,990.00
EMA Banking Fees		
Annual Fee	0	80.00
Check Order Fee	0	15.00
Check Writing	1.2	3.45
Returned Deposit	100	0.00
Total EMA Banking Fees	101.2	98.45
Grants Awarded		
Public Outreach	2,000.00	2,000.00
Total Grants Awarded	2,000.00	2,000.00
Office Expenses		
Postage	0	44.64
Supplies	62.73	46.47
Total Office Expenses	62.73	91.11
Publications		
Allegra Newsletter Printing	1,329.88	4,492.77
Allen Press Journal Printing	14,018.67	24,182.17
Kaufman Editorial Services	1,794.00	2,370.00
Total Publications	17,142.55	31,044.94
Reconciliation Discrepancies	0	-1.78
Refund	0.3	0.00
SEAC Startup Funds	0	2,000.00
Uncategorized Expenses	24.95	75.00
US Forest Service Expense		
Tribal Rep Funding	0	5,350.13
Total US Forest Service Expense	0	5,350.13
Web Hosting	110	522.50
Total Expense	21,471.73	44,856.60

C. PROFIT & LOSS, PREVIOUS YEAR COMPARISON

ORDINARY INCOME/EXPENSE	Current YTD (11/01/2011 - 04/17/2012)	Past Year (11/01/2010 - 10/31/2011)
Total Income/Gross Profit	30,876.45	37,468.27
Total Expense	21,471.73	44,856.60
Net Ordinary Income	9,404.72	-7,388.33
NET INCOME	9,404.72	-7,388.33

ber 7-10. Weinstein provided a detailed estimated budget for discussion. With very conservative assumptions, it showed a potential deficit of around \$4000. He will send out a flier asking for sponsorship from companies. The Thursday reception will be held at the State Museum. There will be three tours on Saturday, followed by dinner at a downtown location such as the Old Louisiana Governor's Mansion or the Old Louisiana State Capitol. The hotel already has booked at least 50% of the SEAC room block, so people are heeding the advice to secure their rooms ASAP.

Discussion: Ethridge suggested the possibility of selling ads in the program. Weinstein asked whether he was responsible for setting up an on-line payment system. Smith stated that he should set up a checking account, which then will be linked with PayPal. Timing of announcements via the newsletter and the web site was discussed; Early suggested touching base with Phil Hodge, former Webmaster, about this, as well as Ed González. Kidder asked about taxes; Smith will send copies of the IRS letter stating that SEAC is tax-exempt to Weinstein, White, and Cobb.

2013 – Tampa, Florida (Nancy White)

White stated that a paper survey will be included in 2012 conference packets, to see what people would like for tours in 2013. Some places that would be of interest are at a distance; for instance, Crystal River is 1-1/2 hours away, and Pine Island is 3 hours. It also will ask whether people plan to drive or to fly to the conference. Ideas are needed for a keynote speaker. The new Tampa Bay History Center is being considered for the reception, but they do not allow kegs of beer, only bottled, which can make a huge cost difference. Child care is very important – we should push to provide it.

Discussion: Early and Peres suggested that the survey could be emailed to members and/or presented on line. Pluckhahn expressed doubt that SEAC is large enough to support child care. Peres noted that SAA has it, but people have to pay. Early asked that White get estimates, including liability insurance if necessary, and write a feasibility memo.

Peres asked whether it is feasible to consider holding the conference Tuesday through Friday instead of Wednesday through Saturday, as it is hard for some members to be away on a weekend. This would also mitigate conflicts with home football games in venues where that is a consideration. Drooker noted that it's difficult for some members to take that many days off from work. Early stated that hotels generally are looking to fill rooms on weekends; this can affect the rates offered. She suggested polling the membership.

2014 – Greenville, South Carolina (Charlie Cobb)

The Hyatt Regency Hotel is committed for November 12-16. The hotel has been revamped since SEAC last met there in the 1990s. Rooms will be around \$135. Executive Committee members, to whom Cobb had sent a flyer about the venue earlier in the week, were all favorable to these plans, so Cobb will request a contract.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Investment and Finance Committee (Paul Welch, Chair)

The SEAC Life Fund accounts totaled \$131,379.04 at the close of business on Tuesday, April 17. This is a 10% increase from \$119,360.37 at the end of October, 2011. The markets remain highly volatile. Although the Index 500 fund is over its target allocation, and the International Growth fund is under its target allocation, the balance of these two shifts day by day. An attempt to rebalance the fund allocations is unnecessary at this time. A summary table of the Life Fund is at the top of the next page.

Life Fund as of April 2012

Investment	Fund totals (17 Apr 11)	% of inv	target
Index500	\$76,722.18	63.40%	62.00%
IntlGrowth	12,247.52	10.10%	12.00%
SmCapIndex	14,668.56	12.10%	12.00%
HealthCare	9,855.33	8.10%	8.00%
REIT Index	7,588.59	6.30%	6.00%
	\$121,082.18		
MoneyMkt	\$10,296.86		
	\$131,379.04		

Nominations Committee

Horton reported that nominees have been secured for all open positions: President-Elect, Treasurer-Elect, and Executive Officer II. Early noted that a "call for nominations" notice was published in the Spring Newsletter. As it stated, nominations will continue to be accepted until 1 July.

Public Outreach Grant Committee (written report provided before the meeting by Mary Kwas, Chair)

Committee members: Mary L. Kwas, chair, Rita Elliott, Darlene Applegate, Jayur Madhusudan Mehta, Casandra Rae Harper, Penelope B. Drooker, executive committee liaison.

2012 Grant Cycle: The 2012 SEAC Public Outreach Grant Cycle was another successful one, judging by the number of proposals submitted. We received 8 applications, the second-highest number in the history of the grant, following last year's high of 9 applications. The applications were of high quality, and were submitted from the following states: South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Texas, and Kentucky. Projects reflected a range of public outreach activities in the Southeast, including exhibits, educational programs, teacher resources, and one-day events.

The 2012 grant was awarded to "Archaeology of the Walled City of Charleston, SC," submitted by Martha Zierden, Curator of Historical Archaeology, The Charleston Museum, South Carolina. The Committee liked this proposal for its public interpretation of a unique archaeological feature combined with a good example of community archaeology in action. Charleston was the only English walled city in North America, and a remnant of the defensive wall—a redan—will be interpreted on site. The SEAC grant will be used to develop wayside exhibits, coordinate internet resources, and print brochures. The project will produce the first outdoor, on-site, archaeology exhibit in the city, which is important for providing archaeological information beyond active fieldwork. With over 4 million visitors to Charleston each year, the potential for exposing the public to the results of archaeological research is immense. In addition, the project has also attracted and worked with a local audience. The project is supported by the Walled City Task Force, appointed by the mayor in 2005, which includes as members archaeologists, historians, preservation leaders, and representatives from city parks, city road maintenance, city water systems, and concerned citizens. SEAC funds will be matched by money from the Task Force, as well as in-kind donations from the city of Charleston, Historic Charleston Foundation, and the Charleston Museum. The proposal includes a plan for publicity and an evaluation plan with an evaluation team made up of project members, independent evaluators, and an audience member.

Martha Zierden provided the following update on the project, dated April 2, 2012: History Workshop has been contracted to design and construct the two wayside exhibits. Katherine Saunders and Martha Zierden met with Carol Poplin (History Workshop) to discuss a variety of logistical issues. Photographs and historic images have been submitted. Text for the panels is in draft stage and is being circulated among a number of reviewers. Katherine met with Paul Gawrych of Asphalt Concepts LLC, who

will outline the redan on the street and parking lot paving. Mr. Gawrych has recommended a material called TrafficScapes, a preformed thermoplastic pavement-marking material. We can choose a color and pattern that most closely resembles the redan, and the marking will be consistent across the historic cobblestone street and asphalt parking lot. Brockington has already marked the location of the redan using GPS coordinates from the 2008-2009 digs. The City of Charleston has agreed to install the brick parapet and the waysides. Our next step will be approval of the design and installation by a number of City agencies, including the Design Review Board (City staff), the Arts and History Commission (a committee of professionals), and the Department of Public Service for an encroachment permit. Carol Poplin will shepherd the design proposal through the permitting process. We anticipate completion of the proposal, including design and text, in April, review in May, and installation in June.

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 4.6 applications per year, with a low of 1 application in 2010 and a high of 9 applications in 2011. The following states have produced grant winners over the history of the grant: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Winning grant projects have included teacher workshops, exhibits, festivals, tours, and printed material.

Student Affairs Committee (Jayur Mehta, Chair)

The Student Affairs Committee (SAC) reports the activities of a busy autumn and spring.

1) Elections were conducted in the fall of 2011- vacant positions were chair-elect, two members-at-large, and webmaster. Two applications were received for chair-elect, two for members-at-large, and one for webmaster. David Markus, current member-at-large, assisted in the voting and decisions and the SAC is now composed of the following members:

Chair: Jayur Mehta, Tulane, jmehta@tulane.edu
Chair-elect: Andrea White, LSU, apw@archaeologist.com
Member-at-large: David Markus, dmmarkus@gmail.com
Member-at-large: Sarah Baires, UIUC, sotten2@illinois.edu
Member-at-large: Sarah Bennett, UWF, saribeariel4@aol.com
Webmaster: Duncan McKinnon, UA, duncanm@uark.edu

It is unclear to me if the executive board needs to approve the new committee members, but if so, SAC seeks approval for the new members.

2) SAC has begun planning the Students' Workshop, Lunch Session, and Reception for the 2012 SEAC conference in Baton Rouge. Three sub-committees have been formed to manage the projects mentioned above and sub-committee heads are listed below. Our goals are to finalize plans for the conference events by the abstract submission deadline in the early fall of 2012.

Sarah Baires – Students' Workshop

Andrea White – Students' Lunch session

Andrea White / Jayur Mehta – Students' Reception

3) SAC has begun planning the development of a SAC Facebook Page – Sarah Bennett and Duncan McKinnon are the primary points of contact for Facebook page development. A proposal to begin development of the Facebook page that outlines fair-use protocols has been developed and included as an addendum to this report [see "Old Business" below]. SAC has taken into account the concerns and considerations of the SEAC Executive Board regarding fair and appropriate use of the Facebook page.

4) SAC has begun to discuss the merits, uses, and feasibility of developing methods for improving the accessibility of SEAC conference information. Three ideas have been developed contingent upon smart phone implementation (Android and iPhone) and are proposed for feedback below (ranked from easiest to execute [a] to hardest [c]). Currently SAC is only developing ideas and is seeking constructive criticism and guidance. In the long term, it is hoped SAC can assist with digital implementation.

- a) Google Calendar integration of SEAC conference presentation schedule: With Google Calendar, Android and iPhone systems automatically integrate user preferences for conference and meeting attendance into their personal calendar.
- b) SEAC Mobile access website: By making the SEAC website mobile-friendly, users will have the option of accessing website information, including the conference presentation schedule, from their smart phones.
- c) SEAC Mobile Phone Application (Android and iPhone): Most trade shows and conferences employ proprietary applications to facilitate attendance, meetings, and access to localized activities. Organizations exist that will for a cost, develop an application for our organization, i.e., www.tripbuilder.com. Alternatively, most university Computer Science programs

will permit their students to conduct end-of-year projects for non-profits and other businesses and receive credit for building computer application with real-world uses. An informal inquiry into the CS department at UWF has been useful – it will be possible for SEAC, if they so choose, to have a student develop a smart phone application for which SEAC receives a product and the student academic credit.

Benefits of a SEAC mobile phone application:

- ⇒ Ease of use
- ⇒ Personal calendar integration
- ⇒ Facebook, Four Square, Tumblr, etc. integration
- ⇒ Digitally interactive conference presentation schedule
- ⇒ Map-based information (spatial data) regarding...
 - presentation locations
 - restaurant locations
 - bar locations
 - hotel locations
- ⇒ Communications tool for...
 - ride shares
 - room shares
 - conference planning
 - paper planning
 - symposium planning

Discussion: Mehta requested input with respect to a possible SEAC mobile phone application. He noted that AAA uses TripBuilder, but he doesn't know the cost versus that of a student-developed app. Pluckhahn noted that a university might own any app developed as a student project. Kidder suggested talking with SEAC program chairs to determine their current workload and whether it would be feasible for them to take on the additional duty of providing input. Mehta will initiate inquiries and gather background information. Executive Committee members should send him any additional comments. *[NOTE: Executive Committee members neglected to formally approve the SAC nominees during the meeting, but did so afterward via email.]*

Archives Committee (written report provided before the meeting by Patrick Livingood, Chair)

This spring, Pat Galloway, who serves on the Archives committee, recruited a Masters student in Archival work at Texas to assist with the Committee's work. The student's name is Bethany Anderson, and she is particularly well qualified to assist since, in addition to being in graduate school in Library and Information Studies, she has an undergraduate degree in Anthropology and a Masters in Near Eastern archaeology from Chicago.

One of the first steps in answering the Board's questions to the Committee is to perform a Records Assessment. This involves gathering data on the nature of the records being generated and how those records are being put to use. We also need to identify all existing records that are in need of collection for the Archives. In order to accomplish this, Ms. Anderson has developed a survey, and the survey has been vetted and changes suggested by the Archives committee. We would like to ask the Board for permission to send this Survey to current Board members and all surviving former Board members who can be reached by email.

The main survey tool is online and can be accessed at <https://docs.google.com/spreadsheet/viewform?pli=1&formkey=dHUzRGt6WG5xRGNUWGpfRV9EM2JbXc6MQ#gid=0>. Feel free to go ahead and view it, use it, and put in real or not real answers if you like. Also, there is a paper version of the survey in the attached PDF and a cover letter in the attached Word file. The PDF version will be sent so that those who want to fill out the Survey on paper have that option.

Ms. Anderson would like, if possible, to send the survey out this week in order to complete as much as possible of her contribution by the end of the semester. If Executive Committee members can review and approve these materials quickly, it would be very much appreciated.

There was some discussion among the committee about how far back we should go in identifying former officers. We certainly know that the most valuable information will come from the most recent officers and that we are likely to get more participation from recent officers. However, we are certain there are still older SEAC records out there, including records that were not collected by the Archival efforts around 1995, and this will provide a systematic effort to help track those down. A list of former officers culled from the newsletters is attached.

Unfortunately, I will not be able to make it to the meeting on Wednesday since I will not get to Memphis until later. If this issue is discussed on Wednesday, Penny should be able to act as a representative of the committee since she has been involved with all of the deliberations.

Discussion: Drooker asked whether Executive Committee members had had a chance to review the report. The reply was affirmative; some had also taken the survey. Kidder moved to allow the survey to proceed, Peres seconded, and approval was unanimous.

C. B. Moore Award (David Anderson)

Announcements regarding nominations for the 2011 award have been included in the Spring Newsletter and

posted on the web page, and some nominations already have been received.

Lifetime Achievement Award

Early reported that one issue is looming between now and November: should this be a single award only, or should two or more awards be possible in a given year? This question will be considered via email, as committee chair Ian Brown could not be present to discuss it at the present meeting. Pluckhahn and Kidder said that it would be good to have this flexibility.

OLD BUSINESS

Student Affairs Committee Facebook Page Proposal (by Sarah Bennett and Duncan McKinnon; presented by Mehta)

Based upon the influx of social media outlets and the increasing utilization of such media among students, the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) proposes to develop a Facebook page to be monitored by the SEAC webmaster and maintained by SAC.

Facebook allows those who “like” a page (fans) to access and interact with posts, photos, events, notes, and other content posted by SAC while also enabling fans to post photos, videos, or write on the page wall. If SAC or SEAC deems materials offensive, inappropriate, or contrary to the purpose of the Facebook page (for example: spamming, derogatory remarks, foul language, promotion of unethical activities), such posts can easily be removed and, if necessary, specific users blocked. If such an incident occurs, SAC will first respond with a warning explaining the offense and a notification that a second violation will result in the user’s removal from the page.

The proposed Facebook page aims to disseminate information about planned activities at SEAC, announce SAC elections and encourage sufficient students to apply to fulfill each office (a recurring difficulty in the past), as well as post photos and other content relating to the conference for students already active within the organization. SAC will not post internships, jobs, or grants on the site. Immediate updates and a flexible means of communication will enhance student awareness of SAC and facilitate the promotion of events and activities planned during the conference. Additionally, the page aims to connect students throughout the Southeast by providing a forum for public discussions, interaction, and engagement relating to the conference, including ride shares, symposium ideas, or conference suggestions, as well as information that extends beyond the annual SEAC meeting. The page will facilitate peer networking and will augment associations with other archaeological organizations, anthropology

departments, and museums within the Southeast. In accordance with Article III, *Section I* of the SEAC bylaws, the Facebook page may serve as an informal means of publication, may "affiliate with other organizations in the pursuit of common aims," and, by posting content relating to SAC activities, will enable the committee members to promote the Conference. Furthermore, the page content reinforces Article II, *Section I* of the SEAC bylaws. Creating a page enables SAC to promote and stimulate shared interests of students that relate to Southeastern archaeology through the communication of ideas, photos, information, and activities.

With board approval of the Facebook Page proposal, SAC is ready to move forward with implementation immediately.

Discussion: Kidder noted that an SAC Facebook Page would need to be assigned to a SEAC office. Logically, operations should be under the SEAC Webmaster in concert with the SAC Webmaster. Peres asked whether an SAC Facebook Page would stand in for a SEAC Facebook Page, or be for students only. Mehta stated that it would be for the SAC and communication among students. Drooker, Kidder, and Pluckhahn stated that this needs to be set up and specified in writing. Peres noted that she has significant experience administering Facebook Pages. Kidder asked if she could work with Mehta to set up a SEAC Facebook Page, which would have the SAC Page under it. Pluckhahn asked whether the SEAC person should be the Webmaster. Peres noted that there can be more than one person with administrative privileges. Early stated that SEAC Webmaster Ed González would need to be contacted to get his input. For instance, should Facebook Page projects be housed with the Webmaster or set up as something separate? Pluckhahn suggested that (if the former) the SEAC Webmaster title might be changed to something like Associate Editor for Social Media. Early appointed Peres to be Executive Committee Liaison for the SAC Facebook Page, to work with Mehta to get input and produce a write-up spelling out a proposed oversight structure. Mehta requested that Executive Committee members send him comments and any suggested changes to the SAC proposal.

Publication Award (Robbie Ethridge)

Following up on discussion at the Fall 2011 Executive Committee meeting, Ethridge researched attributes of other organizations' publication awards. Prior to the Executive Committee meeting, she provided the following memo on her findings.

1) Generally, article awards are specific to a topic. In this case, I recommend that the award be given to the best article or chapter in an edited volume on Southeastern

archaeology, rather than to a more narrow subset of this subject.

2) The awards are usually named after a prominent scholar in the field. I have no suggestions for this, but this is something that could be put before the Executive Board or the membership in general. An example would be something like the James B. Griffin Award for Best Article in *Southeastern Archaeology*.

3) The awards usually carry some sort of monetary prize. I did not attempt to get information on the amounts given, but I know that in at least one case the prize was 250 dollars. This money comes either from a specific fund donated for the award or from the general coffers of the organization. I recommend we use money from the general coffers of SEAC.

4) The awards are usually awarded once a year in a general awards ceremony by the organization. I recommend that the award be announced and awarded at the SEAC Business Meeting with the other awards. In some cases, awards are given every other year. I recommend for a yearly award.

5) The awards vary in terms of whether or not they include chapters in edited volumes. Some awards are specific to journal articles; others include both journal articles and chapters in edited volumes. This issue will need to be discussed by the board, but I recommend giving the award to either the best journal article or chapter in an edited volume. My reasoning is that much archaeology goes into edited volumes these days, and these volumes are typically overlooked for book prizes, article awards, etc. This would also make the award more competitive.

6) The process for nominations also vary. The American Society for Ethnohistory, for example, automatically nominates all articles published in *Ethnohistory* (their flagship journal) for the nominating year, as well as receiving nominations from journal editors and publishers of edited volumes. Other organizations allow authors to nominate their own articles in addition to receiving nominations from journal editors and publishers; others specify that only journal editors and publishers can make the nominations. I support automatically nominating any article published in *Southeastern Archaeology*, but the question of how other nominations come in should be discussed in more detail.

7) The nominated articles are due on a specific date and are sent to either the committee chair or the secretary of the organization. Some solicit PDFs, some solicit hard copies (multiple copies for the committee members).

8) The party responsible for deliberating the nominees and awarding the award is a committee. The committees varied in size, but usually were composed of three to four members, including a chair. I did not get information on how long the committee members served on the committee or who appointed the committee. I presume the president of the organization appointed the committee and the committee chair. Another option would be for the president to appoint the chair and then the chair select his/her committee. I recommend that the committee be changed yearly in order to capture the full range of expertise and interests in Southeastern Archaeology, but this issue should be deliberated by the Executive Board. The committee chair or the secretary dispersed the nominated pieces to the committee members, and they rendered their decision on or before a specific deadline.

9) Once the committee has made its decision, the committee chair notifies the winner. However, the winner (as well as the committee) is asked to keep the award confidential until the award is given in the public ceremony. In the ceremony, the chair typically announces the winner and reads a brief synopsis of the article, explaining why the piece won. After the public announcement, the committee chair will notify the journal editor or the publisher of the award.

10) The award is advertised in various ways. Typically, the award and the criteria are posted on the organization's website, along with the names of the committee members, information on how to nominate a piece, and to whom one sends any nominations. In addition, organizations send out yearly notices to the editors of relevant journals and to publishers of relevant presses that would be publishing edited volumes. The website usually also carries the author names and titles of previous winners.

Discussion: Pluckhahn had previously suggested via email that if entries were limited to articles in *Southeastern Archaeology*, which publishes only 15-20 articles a year, a biennial award would be appropriate. Early stated that she likes this idea: the award could start with these parameters, with the possibility of later expansion. Kidder proposed that there might be an award for journal articles every other year, with an award for books, including edited volumes, on alternate years. Various ideas as to how to underwrite a monetary award were discussed. Early asked whether contributions to an endowment should be solicited. Kidder suggested that savings expected from going to a digital newsletter and/or annual income from JSTOR might be utilized. Early suggested starting modestly, with an award of \$100-\$200. She asked Ethridge to rework the memo. It will be circulated with the object of reaching a decision in November.

NEW BUSINESS

There was no new business.

ADJOURNMENT

Drooker moved to adjourn, Ethridge seconded, approval was unanimous, and the meeting was adjourned at 6:37.

LAGNIAPPE...

The Hilton Capitol Center in downtown Baton Rouge, the site of this year's Annual Meeting, was known for most of its life as the Heidelberg Hotel and was once the favorite haunt of legendary politician Huey Long, "the Kingfish." Construction on the Heidelberg began in 1927, with just a sketch on a napkin. Architect Edward Nield worked with his vision but without any formal plans to create a luxury hotel fit for Louisiana's capital city. In 1928, Huey P. Long was elected governor, establishing himself as one of the state's most colorful characters.

In the 1930s, Long oversaw construction of a new state capitol building, four blocks from the Heidelberg. One of the unique features of the hotel is the secret underground passageway to the King Hotel across the street, which gave Huey direct access to his flamboyant mistress. In 1931, the Heidelberg itself served as the Louisiana Capitol during a dispute between Long and Lieutenant Governor Paul Cyr. Long, newly elected as senator, refused to relinquish his duties as governor and Cyr set up operations in the Heidelberg.

Long met an untimely and suspicious death in 1935 when he was assassinated in the hall of the Capitol building. Many events surrounding his death have never been explained, and rumors persist to this day, especially about the whereabouts of Long's reputed "deduct box," a cache of political paybacks.

The Heidelberg was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1982. It has received a Bricks and Mortar award from the Foundation of Historical Louisiana. After more than \$70 million in renovations, the former Heidelberg Hotel was reborn as the Hilton Baton Rouge Capitol Center Hotel. Modern upgrades, tasteful amenities, and a full-service spa and exercise facility have brought new life to the hotel. Guests can even dine in Long's infamous secret tunnel.

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