

# HORIZON & TRADITION

The Newsletter of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference



VOLUME 61, NUMBER 2  
OCTOBER 2019

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*Cover Photo: courtesy of Jerald Milanich and Ann Early. Dr. Milanich received this photo from Dr. Early in 1988 when he was SEAC president. In Dr. Early's letter to Dr. Milanich she writes "I was cleaning out a drawer today and unearthed the enclosed. It's from the last SEAC meeting in Memphis [1982]. Many of us were having dinner in the Peabody, and I had the strolling photographer take the photo because it seemed like too good an opportunity to miss." This photo features (L to R) Bill Haag, James Griffin, Clarence Webb and Steve Williams. The back of this photo's envelope also includes their autographs!*

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## INFORMATION FOR SUBSCRIBERS

*Horizon & Tradition* is the digital newsletter of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference. It is published semi-annually in April and October by the Southeastern Archaeological Conference. Distribution is by membership in the Conference. Annual membership dues are \$21.50 for students, \$47.50 for individuals, \$52.50 for families. Life membership dues are \$650 for individuals and \$700 for families. Members also receive three issues per year of the journal *Southeastern Archaeology*. Membership requests, subscription dues, and changes of address should be directed to the Treasurer. Orders of back issues should be sent to the Associate Editor for Sales.

## INFORMATION FOR CONTRIBUTORS

*Horizon & Tradition* publishes reports, opinions, current research, obituaries, and announcements of interest to members of the Conference. All materials should be submitted to the Associate Editor for the Newsletter. Deadlines are March 1 for the April issue and September 1 for the October issue. Submissions via e-mail are preferred. Style should conform to the detailed guidelines found on the SAA website.

## CREDITS

*Horizon & Tradition* is designed with Microsoft Publisher 2016 and converted to PDF with Adobe Acrobat DC.

Questions or comments about *Horizon & Tradition* should be directed to [beahm@uark.edu](mailto:beahm@uark.edu).

## Editor's Note



Welcome to the October issue of *Horizon & Tradition*! Inside this issue you'll find everything you need to know about SEAC 2019 in Jackson, Mississippi. There is a full slate of social events, including the traditional Thursday night reception, Friday night dance, and Saturday excursions. Organizers Jay Franklin, Maureen Myers, and Tony Boudreaux have put together a program of interesting and informative symposia. See the end of this newsletter for a complete list of presentations with rooms and times. You can also find this preliminary schedule online [here](#).

There are several workshops planned during the conference. These cover topics involving Section 106 and consulting, NAGPRA, and Sexual Harassment.

In this issue you will also find SEAC President Janet Levy's letter to the membership. There is a discussion of SEAC's Sexual Harassment Task force's 2018 report and recommendations from the SEAC Executive Committee and the Task Force itself.

This issue includes information on how to apply for the Southeastern Archaeological Public Outreach Grant and a grant offered by the Alliance for Weedon Island Archaeological Research and Education, Inc.

Many of you have no doubt received email notices regarding the 2019 SEAC Election. If not, information about this year's ballot, and nominee statements are also included in this issue. The deadline to vote is October 18th.

A big thanks to Meghan Buchanan, Elizabeth Watts Malouchos, Jennifer Green and Sarah Baires for the write-up about the Southeastern Archaeology Mentoring Network. It sounds like such a great program!

Another big thank you to Jerry Milanch for sending me an envelope of great photos documenting SEAC history where I acquired the cover photo.

The New and Forthcoming Publications section is back with a new group of amazing-looking books that we should be able to order or pre-order at SEAC at a discount.

At the end of the newsletter I have added a section showcasing Archaeology Month posters from southeastern and adjacent states with links to Archaeology Month activities. My apologies if I missed your state's poster.

I really appreciate those of you who have sent me content for the newsletter. I will reiterate my request that anyone send me photos, short articles, a brief description of your latest research or any sort of musings related to southeastern archaeology to be included in the newsletter.

I hope you enjoy this issue of *Horizon & Tradition*.  
See you in Jackson!

Emily Beahm  
Newsletter Editor

Send questions, comments, or letters  
to the editor to [beahm@uark.edu](mailto:beahm@uark.edu)



## A Letter from SEAC President Janet Levy



In June for the fourth year in a row, I talked about Archaeology to [Project Science](#), a summer program for girls, ages 4-12, emphasizing STEM topics. Charlotte is one of five locations for these summer academies with the mission of encouraging girls from diverse communities to become learners, scholars, and professionals in STEM fields. It's always a hoot to bring my backpack of archaeological tools and a Woodland-period full-grooved axe (found on the UNC Charlotte campus back in the 1960s) to share with these groups. This age cohort is my favorite because they are so open.

I think that engagement with the public is an essential segment of every archaeologist's professional activity. SEAC supports engagement through its Public Outreach Grant, which in 2019 went to Drs. Carolyn Dillian and Katie Clary at Coastal Carolina University (CCU), working in collaboration with the Horry County (SC) Museum, to produce exhibition materials on local archaeology and history for people with visual/sensory impairments. The creation of artifacts produced by 3-D scanning and printing, that can be handled by visitors, is one key part of the project. In addition to serving a diverse public audience, the project provided training for CCU students in exhibit design, and was presented to approximately 300 museum professionals at the annual meeting of the South Carolina Federation of Museums.

Public engagement with archaeology is not always recognized as important as I would like to see. This past spring, the University of Kentucky initiated a reorganization of several institutions associated with archaeology and anthropology, including disbanding the Program in Archaeological Research (focusing on CRM) and the Kentucky Archaeological Survey (focusing on public engagement). SEAC, along with SAA (which had honored KAS with their Public Education award in 2018) and many members of the public, urged the university to reconsider, but without success. However, it now

appears that KAS will continue: As of June 1, it has become part of the [Department of Folk Studies and Anthropology](#) at Western Kentucky University, led by Dr. Darlene Applegate who has served as chair of SEAC's Public Outreach Grant committee. Darlene envisions WKU as a leader in public archaeology. This looks like a positive outcome.

The issues of sexual harassment and sexual assault and the need for active responses by archaeologists and archaeological organizations continue to be very important for many SEAC members. The second annual report of the Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault, led by Dr. Robbie Ethridge, made several recommendations for action that can be seen [here](#). One recommendation was for the SEAC Executive Committee ("the board") to consider establishing a grievance procedure to adjudicate complaints of harassment and/or assault. During the spring of 2019, the SEAC board engaged intensively with this recommendation, ultimately voting to not establish a grievance procedure. Because of the complexities of the issue and the intensity of opinions, I would like to share with you a summary of how we came to that decision. This is discussed later in this newsletter over my name (although all members of the board had the opportunity to contribute to and edit the document). The same document is available on the SEAC website [here](#).

Perhaps the most important point to make is that SEAC remains committed to combatting sexual harassment and assault. Culture change is hard and often slow, but the board, the Task Force, and the membership will continue with this initiative.

In between other issues during the spring, the board also made an important decision about our flagship journal, *Southeastern Archaeology*. As the current 5-year contract with our publisher, Taylor & Francis, expires at the end of 2019, we were re-

## President's Letter (cont.)

quired to make a decision about whether or not to continue with this publisher or find a new one. After consultation with current and past editors and the editorial board, and much discussion, we decided to stick with T & F. with one major change. Starting in 2020 (or, possibly, not until 2021), the journal will go to 4 issues/year. This will give us more pages per year, to be used as the editors recommend. For example, we can expand book reviews or thematic sections or special issues, as well as moving accepted articles through the publication process more quickly. More details forthcoming as we finalize the contract by the end of this year.

A final note. This year, we vote for only one new member of the Executive Committee: one execu-

tive officer. However, next year, 2020, we will have open slots for a President-elect, Editor-elect, Secretary-elect, and an Executive Officer. SEAC can only survive if thoughtful and energetic people take on the responsibilities for running the organization. So, I urge you: please actively consider running for one of these positions. If you have questions about any of the roles, you can consult me or any of the current office holders.

I look forward to seeing all of you in Jackson, MS, in November.

- Janet Levy

## SEAC Membership Dues

Annual dues can be paid online securely by going to the [Membership](#) page of the SEAC website. Paper applications by mail are also accepted, if accompanied with a check or money order. Contact the [SEAC Treasurer](#) to obtain a paper application. 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.

## *Interested in reviewing a book for SEAC?*

The *Southeastern Archaeology* journal accepts book reviews for publication that might be of interest to SEAC members. If you are a MA or Ph.D. student in an Anthropology/Archaeology program, professional in CRM or other related field, or a professional at an academic institution, you are eligible to review a book for SEAC. A list of books available to review and instructions for formatting and submitting a review can be found on the [here](#). 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 also 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 SEAC website. Contact Neill Wallis, Associate Editor for Book Reviews, for more information or questions about the process.

## MEMO TO SEAC MEMBERSHIP

TO: SEAC Membership  
FROM: Janet Levy and SEAC Executive Committee  
DATE: July 24, 2019  
RE: Responses to 2018 report from Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Assault

The SEAC Executive Committee made a major decision in Spring 2019 regarding a possible grievance procedure for complaints of sexual harassment and assault. This memo provides information about why and how that decision was made.

In Fall 2018, the SEAC Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Assault (the “Task Force”) submitted its second major report to the SEAC Executive Committee (the “Board”). The report is available on the SEAC website [here](#). The report contained thirteen recommendations for next steps to be taken by SEAC to continue to combat harassment and assault and to improve the environment of the profession and organization.

In Spring 2019, following a public comment phase (Nov. 6, 2018 to Mar. 1, 2019) which yielded 20 comments, the Board evaluated recommendation #11 to establish a grievance process for adjudicating complaints of sexual harassment and/or assault. In May 2019, the Board voted to not establish such a grievance procedure. The goal of this memo is to explain that decision and how we reached it.

The wording of the motion discussed and voted on by the board was:

The Southeastern Archaeological Conference will implement a grievance process for complaints about sexual harassment and/or sexual assault. The Executive Committee of SEAC charges the Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault with drafting detailed procedures for such a process. The final written draft will be reviewed and approved by the Executive Committee.

The final vote was 10 against and one abstention.

### Why did we choose to focus first on this recommendation?

We started with this recommendation because there was significant interest in a grievance procedure and because a grievance procedure would take major human and financial resources to implement appropriately (and might require a change to SEAC’s bylaws depending on how such a process is structured). Therefore, it might absorb SEAC’s human and financial resources, and delay SEAC’s ability to take other steps to combat harassment and assault.

### How did we discuss and debate this recommendation?

The discussion began via email in early Spring 2019 on the motion.

It was clear that there were diverse opinions and concerns among Board members. Therefore, board members agreed to meet in person at the SAA meetings. Two Board members did not attend SAA and one other member did not attend our meeting, but the rest of the board was present, as was Dr. Robbie Ethridge, chair of the Task Force. We met face-to-face for 90 minutes, and vigorously discussed the issue. Wide-ranging opinions, both pro and con, were presented.

After SAA, the discussion continued for a week via e-mail, and included all voting members of the Board. Following discussion, an e-mail vote was held. As noted above, the Board voted unanimously, with one abstention, not to establish a grievance process.

## ***Responses to 2018 Report from SEAC Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Assault***

After SAA, the discussion continued for a week via e-mail, and included all voting members of the Board. Following discussion, an e-mail vote was held. As noted above, the Board voted unanimously, with one abstention, not to establish a grievance process.

### What factors influenced this vote?

Among concerns expressed, several board members had insurmountable reservations about placing volunteer members of SEAC in roles adjudicating claims of harassment and assault, especially with regard to claims about incidents that occur outside of SEAC events. Major concerns expressed were: gaps in training in investigating and evaluating claims; problems with conflicts of interest (especially in light of SEAC's relatively small membership and close relationships among members); major challenges maintaining confidentiality; and workload for volunteers. In addition, significant potential financial and legal liability to SEAC and its officers and committee members also factored in to the vote for board members who expressed concerns during our extended discussions.

### SEAC's commitment to the future

This vote did not end SEAC's activities to combat sexual harassment and assault. SEAC remains committed to engaging with these complex issues, and establishing strategies that we hope will improve the environment in our profession. Among other things, President-elect Dr. Maureen Meyers will be joining a working group of representatives from SAA, AAA, SHA, and AAPA to share ideas and strategies. Also, SEAC has joined with Dr. Carol Colannino as a collaborator on her NSF grant proposal on establishing best practices for field schools specifically regarding these issues.

The Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Assault, ably led by Dr. Robbie Ethridge, continues to actively work on these issues with full support from the Board.

The Board's most immediate concern is to implement policies for annual meetings, starting with the 2019 meeting in Jackson, MS. The Task Force is currently working on these issues. In Jackson, SEAC will pilot a written Code of Conduct for meetings and the use of Safe Officers, to support individuals who feel uncomfortable or threatened. We will build on experience in Jackson to expand and improve meeting policies for the future. Workshops on mitigating and preventing harassment and assault in archaeological work situations are also being planned for Jackson.

With informed input from the Task Force, SEAC has both short-term and long-term goals to combat sexual harassment and sexual assault. SEAC is committed to making the meeting a safer space for all participants, and, more broadly, to changing the environment of the profession of archaeology to one of safety, collegiality, and respect extended to all.

SEAC will continue to support education around this issue, both through online resources that include online training modules, relevant studies, and other information (<https://www.southeasternarchaeology.org/sexual-harassment-task-force/>), as well as meeting workshops and information resources first made available at the 2018 meetings in Augusta that will continue at future meetings.

In the longer term, we anticipate a range of activities possibly including a second survey to assess the efficacy of these educational measures and to assess how we can more effectively target training and education. SEAC will continue to support the Task Force activities and will collaborate with the larger archaeological community as it addresses these issues.

- Janet Levy

## **SEAC TASK FORCE ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND ASSAULT UPDATE:**

In the fall of 2018, the SEAC Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Assault submitted to SEAC a draft proposal for a grievance procedure wherein SEAC would receive and a volunteer committee would adjudicate complaints against SEAC members about sexual harassment and assault and, after an investigation, leverage sanctions against any member found guilty of such behavior. We posted the procedure on-line, asking the membership for comments. After a six-month comment period, the Task Force only received twenty comments from the membership. Members of the SEAC Board and I met with at the SAA meetings to discuss the draft grievance procedure and the comments, and we had a lengthy discussion about the benefits and costs of having a grievance procedure at SEAC. In early May 2019, the Board discussed and voted via email on the grievance procedure. The Board unanimously voted (with one abstain) not to proceed with a grievance procedure. The Board's concerns were liability, the investigative procedure, anonymity and confidentiality, and volunteer workload.

Needless to say, the Task Force was disappointed with the vote, but we are still hard at work combatting sexual harassment and assault within our profession. To that end, we are currently in the process of drafting an Annual Meeting Code of Conduct and organizing workshops for field school students, instructors, and assistants. We will pilot both at the Jackson meetings. In addition, we will pilot the SEAC Safe Officer Program which will designate SEAC members as "Safe Officers" at the annual meetings; these are people to whom one can report incidents of sexual harassment and assault, request escorts if one is feeling unsafe, and obtain guidance and information about available resources, and so on. We will pilot all three initiatives at the Jackson meetings, and we hope that all three will become institutionalized as part of the annual meetings.

We have also partnered with Dr. Carol Colaninno-Meeks in an NSF proposal to investigate current practices at field schools run by Southeastern archaeologists to mitigate and prevent sexual harassment and assault and to promote safety and inclusivity. We are awaiting notification from the NSF about the proposal. In addition, President-elect Dr. Maureen Meyers will be joining a working group of representatives from SAA, AAA, SHA, and AAPA to share ideas and strategies about how organizations such as ours can combat sexual harassment and assault.

The Task Force will submit a full report for the fall meetings, which will be posted on the SEAC website at the Sexual Harassment and Assault link. The report will contain a summary of activities from the previous year as well as recommendations for the forthcoming year.

Finally, it is important to know that although the Board did not see the grievance procedure as right for SEAC, the Board has assured the Task Force that SEAC continues its commitment to mitigating and preventing sexual harassment and assault and supports wholly the work of the Task Force.

Robbie Ethridge, Chair

rethridg@olemiss.edu

July 31, 2019



## SEAC 2019 PUBLIC OUTREACH GRANT

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

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

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

The 2020 Grant Cycle begins in fall 2019. Information about the SEAC Public Outreach Grant—including a history of the grant, description, requirements, and a grant application—can be found on the [SEAC website](#).

Check out the October 2007 SEAC newsletter article “[Improving Your Application for the SEAC Public Outreach Grant Award](#)” by Mary L. Kwas for advice on applying for this grant.

All submissions must be received by the committee chair no later than **December 1, 2019**. For additional information or queries contact Darlene Applegate, Committee Chair, Western Kentucky University, [darlene.applegate@wku.edu](mailto:darlene.applegate@wku.edu).



## STUDENT RESEARCH GRANTS - 2020

**Deadline for applications:  
December 31, 2019**

The Alliance for Weedon Island Archaeological Research and Education, Inc. (AWIARE), in cooperation with the Levett Foundation, is making available up to \$10,000 to be awarded annually to provide assistance to students (B.A., M.A., or Ph.D.) conducting archaeological, historical, and paleoenvironmental research in the greater Tampa Bay region of Florida.

Types of projects that will be considered include field research, laboratory analyses, collections research, and documents research. Priority will be given to applicants whose proposals include 1) field research at Weedon Island Preserve; 2) research using artifact, faunal, or documents collections at AWIARE; 3) field research at sites in the greater Tampa Bay area (Pinellas, Hillsborough, Manatee counties); 4) research using Tampa Bay area collections held elsewhere (e.g., Florida Museum of Natural History, Bureau of Archaeological Research, Smithsonian, universities, local museums, private collections).

Research related to the Weedon Island culture and period is encouraged but not required. Paleoenvironmental research must have applicability to archaeological or historical time periods (i.e., Late Pleistocene through the modern era) and interests (e.g., human-environment interaction; effects of sea level variation on human populations; climatic variability through time).

Individuals interested in applying must be currently enrolled in a university or college. Both undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to submit proposals. Undergraduate proposals will be evaluated separately from graduate-level applications.

The deadline for applying for the 2020 grant is **December 31, 2019**. Individuals interested in submitting a proposal should contact Dr. Robert Austin, AWIARE, 1500 Weedon Drive NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33702 or by email to [awiare1@gmail.com](mailto:awiare1@gmail.com) for application guidelines.

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

## November 6-9, 2019

### Jackson, MS

#### CONFERENCE HOTEL

The 2019 Conference will be held in the Jackson Marriott (200 E. Amite Street) in Jackson, Mississippi. For single, double, triple, and quadruple occupancy the rate will be \$139 (plus 11% local and state tax, plus \$0.75 occupancy tax). **The cut-off date for these rates is October 16, 2019.** Reservations can be made online by clicking [here](#) or by calling the Jackson Marriott directly at (601-969-5100). Be sure to let them know you are with the Southeastern Archaeological Conference when making your reservations. The hotel offers complimentary parking for all attendees to the conference.

#### EARLY REGISTRATION ENDS OCTOBER 28!

Please contact Jay Johnson at [sajay@olemiss.edu](mailto:sajay@olemiss.edu) if you need assistance with your registration. For a tribal member coupon code for free registration, please send a photo or scan of your card to [sajay@olemiss.edu](mailto:sajay@olemiss.edu). Coupon code will be provided within 24 hours. To serve as lead author on a paper or poster, all participants, including tribal members, must be members of SEAC. To join, visit the Membership page.

#### Until October 28:

- Regular members: \$100
- Student members: \$50
- Student non-member: \$65
- Non-member: \$135
- Tribal Member: Free (with Tribally Issued Identification or CDIB card)

#### After October 28:

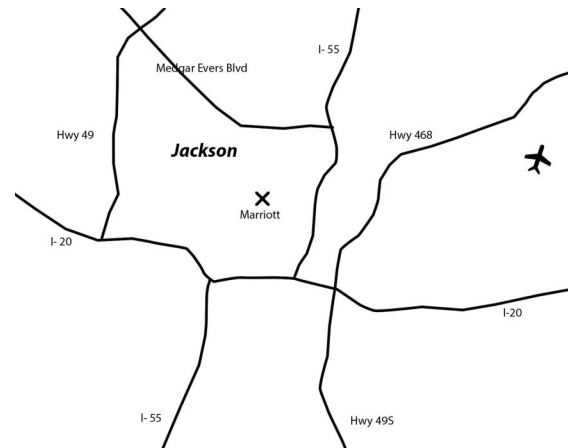
- Regular members \$110
- Student members \$60
- Student non-member \$75
- Non-member \$145
- Tribal Member: Free (with Tribally Issued Identifi-

cation or CDIB card)

- Guest Non-Archaeologist: \$25.00 (On-site only)

#### TRAVEL TO & AROUND JACKSON

Located at the crossroads of I-20 and I-55, Jackson is easily accessible by all modes of transportation.



The Jackson International Airport is only 15 minutes from downtown. Daily direct flights include Atlanta, Charlotte, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Houston Bush, Washington D.C., Reagan, Memphis, Nashville and Destin.

#### MEETING ORGANIZERS

Organizing Committee: Jay Johnson, Maureen Meyers (Book Room Organizer), and Tony Boudreaux (Program Chair).

Department of Sociology and Anthropology

University of Mississippi

University, MS 38677

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#### PROGRAM

The preliminary schedule of presentations is now available [here](#).

### WORKSHOPS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

#### Wednesday Afternoon Workshop:

##### ***Navigating NEPA, Section 106, and Consultation: Examining and Discussing Case Studies, Successes and Struggles***

Wednesday November 6 from 1:00-5:00pm, [Charlotte Capers Archives and History Building](#), 100 State Street, Jackson.

**Organizers:** John Underwood (Mississippi Department of Archives and History), Karen Brunso (Chickasaw Nation), and Jodi Jacobson (Texas State University)

Conversations about NEPA and Section 106 compliance attract a variety of interest groups and typically involve multiple state and federal agencies and Tribes, each serving a common goal of being stewards of the past. With this panel, we will bring together a range of perspectives, including tribal representatives, state and federal officials, and university affiliates. Conversation will center on several topics, including definitions of compliance and reasonable and good faith efforts, stewardship and ways to facilitate it, successful communication strategies, how our perspectives can change through time and experience, and other matters of community collaboration. A question and answer panel format will afford the opportunity for open conversation between all audience members and panel participants.

Contact [John Underwood](#) for details and registration.

#### Thursday Workshops and Special Events:

##### ***NAGPRA Workshop: Cultivating a Community of Practice for Southeastern NAGPRA Practitioners***

Thursday November 7 from 10:00am-1:00pm, Manchester I and II.

**Tribal Facilitators:** Emman Spain, Kirk Perry, Dr. Ian Thompson, Raynella Fontenot, and Bryant Celestine.

**National NAGPRA Facilitators:** Melanie O'Brien, John Beaver, and RaeLynn Butler.

**Museum/University Facilitators:** Amanda Roberts Thompson, Dr. Jayne-Leigh Thomas, Dr. Helen Robbins, Dr. Ryan Wheeler, Dr. Brett Riggs, and Dr. Tim

Baumann

Recognizing the need to initiate, develop, and sustain working relationships between practitioners of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, this interactive workshop is intended to be a first step in fostering a NAGPRA community of practice within the southeast. This interactive workshop will be facilitated by experienced practitioners representing tribes, federal agencies, curators and collections managers, and agencies and institutions considered to be museums. Participants will focus on common issues, practical advice, potential solutions, and the day to day realities of implementing NAGPRA. Workshop is limited to the first 50 people who sign up; however a waiting list will be available. Box lunch included. This event is sponsored by the Muscogee (Creek) Nation; Laboratory of Archaeology, University of Georgia; the SEAC Native American Affairs committee; and the Historic Preservation Division, Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

Contact [Amanda Thompson](#) for more details and registration.

##### ***Tribal and SHPO Workshop***

Thursday November 7 from 2:00-4:00pm, Manchester I and II.

**Organizer:** Chip McGimsey (Louisiana State Historic Preservation Office)

This workshop brings together staff from State Historic Preservation Offices and Tribal Historic Preservation Offices to discuss issues of mutual interest. The goal is for informal discussion on general and specific topics, and to consider methods, practices, and strategies that benefit all parties. Topics of interest may include but are not limited to: SHPO/Tribal coordination, Section 106 issues, archaeological methods/practices, and traditional cultural properties. While the workshop is aimed at SHPO and Tribal staff, all interested individuals are welcome to participate or just sit in.

Contact [Chip McGimsey](#) for more details and registration.

### **Thursday Evening Student Reception**

Thursday November 7 from 5:00-6:00pm, Manchester I and II.

Networking reception for SEAC student members.

Contact [Adam Coker](#) for more details.

### **Thursday Evening Reception**

The Thursday night reception will be in the shared atrium of the [Mississippi Civil Rights Museum](#) and the [Museum of Mississippi History](#). In addition to food and drinks, attendees will be free to explore museum exhibits covering all aspects of Mississippi's past.

### **Friday Workshops and Special Events:**

#### **Southeastern Archaeological Mentoring Network Reception**

Friday November 8 from 9:00-10:00am, Oxford.

**Organizers:** Meghan E. Buchanan (Auburn University), Jennifer Green (University of Tennessee), Elizabeth Watts Malouchos (Indiana University)

Networking reception for mentors and mentees in SEAC's Southeastern Archaeological Mentoring Network.

Contact [Meghan E. Buchanan](#) for more details and registration.

#### **What Can I Do to Prevent Sexual Harassment and Assault from Occurring at My Field School? A Workshop for Field School Directors and Graduate Assistants**

Friday November 8 from 10:00am-12:00pm, Newbury.

**Organizers:** Shawn Lambert (Mississippi State University), Vanessa Hanvey (University of Kentucky), Carol Colaninno (Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville) and Jesse Nowak (University of Oklahoma)

In recent years, scholars have called attention to the pervasiveness of sexual harassment and assault in archaeology. Though our discipline has much to learn about the context, nature of, and means to prevent sexual harassment and assault, researchers have suggested steps that can help prevent these incidences from occurring in higher education broadly, some of which are applicable to the field school setting. In

this workshop, designed for field school supervisors including faculty and graduate students, we review suggested practices and policies that you can implement to build a safe and supportive field school environment for all students free of sexual harassment and assault. We also review what supervisors should do if sexual harassment and assault does occur with a Title IX Coordinator.

Objectives include:

- Review suggested practices and policies that help prevent sexual harassment and assault in higher education and discuss putting these suggestions into action.
- How do I make my syllabus reflect the seriousness of sexual harassment and assault?
- What should I do if sexual harassment and assault does occur at my field school?

Contact [Shawn Lambert](#) for more information.

#### **Student Workshop: What to Know about Sexual Harassment and Assault as I Prepare for Field School?**

Friday November 8 from 1:00-2:00pm, Newbury.

**Organizers:** Shawn Lambert (Mississippi State University), Vanessa Hanvey (University of Kentucky), Carol Colaninno (Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville) and Jesse Nowak (University of Oklahoma)

Field schools generally are the first opportunity students have to participate in archaeological research. This can be a formative experience for many, but for others, their field school might be the first time students experience or witness sexual harassment and/or assault. This workshop, intended for students preparing to enroll in and attend a field school, will review what students should know about sexual harassment and assault at field schools. Topics to be discussed include: how can I determine if my field school is safe and what should I do if I experience or witness sexual harassment or assault.

Contact [Shawn Lambert](#) for more information.



### Friday Evening Dance

The Friday night dance will feature The Pool who have played for us before, including in Macon (2000), Chattanooga (2001), and most recently in Nashville (2015).

### Saturday Tours:

#### Mound Tour

Sam Brookes will reprise the Delta mound tour led by Steve Williams when SEAC met in Jackson in 1991. We're all a little older now but the mounds are about the same. Lake George, one of the stops on the tour, is a complex of large conical and platform mounds, surrounded by a ditch and berm. You've read the book, now see the site! The tour will leave at 12:30 pm and will include lunch.

#### Blues Tour

Scott Baretta will conduct a blues tour of the Jackson area. He is the host of the Highway 61 radio show, writer and researcher for the Mississippi Blues Trail, former editor of Living Blues magazine, and author of Mississippi: State of the Blues. The tour will leave at 12:30 pm and will include lunch.



## Archaeological Terrors

It is somehow October already. Time to get into the Halloween spirit- but zombies, ghosts and vampires just aren't as scary as they used to be. So I was thinking, what are truly scary things for adults? For that matter, what are truly scary things for archaeologists? I came up with a list of archaeological terrors a little too easily. I hope they don't give you nightmares!

What really scares an archaeologist: Getting your truck stuck in the mud in the middle of nowhere with no phone service; discovering a skunk in your unit in the morning; an impending thunderstorm; tick borne diseases; bad handwriting- is that a 3 or a 5!? Or a 9!!?; a mother bear or wild hog; accidentally finding meth lab waste or pot patch in the woods; snakes; looters destroying a site; a guy with a shotgun who thinks you are trespassing; falling off a cliff; and finally, just in time for SEAC (although according to [Chapman University poll](#) it was only the 59th greatest fear of those polled in 2018) public speaking. Just for the

record, clowns are all the way down at the 90th greatest fear with only 7.1 percent of those polled admitting to having that fear. I'm just glad archaeology doesn't involve clowns!



## Executive Officer I Elections

**Election Dates:** September 17th-October 18th, 2019 by electronic ballot.

If you have any questions about the 2019 SEAC election, please contact SEAC President, [Janet Levy](#) [jelevy@uncc.edu](mailto:jelevy@uncc.edu), or SEAC Secretary, [Chris Rodning](#)

### Candidate Statements:

[Meghan E. Buchanan](#) (she/her/hers)  
PhD, Indiana University 2015  
MA, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, 2007  
BA, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 2003

I still remember my first SEAC, the infamous 2002 meeting held at a hotel casino in Biloxi. As an undergraduate at the time, I had expected the conference to be informative, but boring. But a conference at a casino? Archaeology plus a dance and live music? I knew I had found my people. Since that initial SEAC experience, I pursued degrees at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and at Indiana University, where I developed research interests in the archaeology of Mississippian societies in the Central Mississippi and Ohio valleys. My current research in East Alabama focuses on intersections of the extraordinary and the mundane, particularly how periods of violence, warfare, and political collapse can spur creativity and change in daily practices. Currently, I am an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Auburn University. While I work in academia, I also have a strong background in CRM and collections management through my work experiences at the Public Service Archaeology Program (University of Illinois) and as a Collections Manager and Research Scientist at the Glenn A. Black Laboratory at Indiana University.



Since 2017, I have worked with a group of colleagues to create the Southeastern Archaeological Mentoring Network (SAMN). SAMN aims to help facilitate a greater sense of community within SEAC by fostering connections and collegiality between student archaeologists and professional archaeologists in the southeast. I currently

serve as co-chair of SAMN. It would be my privilege to serve as SEAC Executive Officer I and continue to find ways to assist members of SEAC connect and collaborate with each other and the Executive Board, strengthen our commitments to ethical and professional standards, increase the participation and visibility in SEAC of members from underrepresented communities, and build and diversify our membership.

[David J. Cranford](#) (he/him/his)  
RPA, PhD, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 2018  
MA, University of Oklahoma, 2007  
BS, Appalachian State University, 2002



I attended Appalachian State University as an undergraduate and received an M.A. from the University of Oklahoma before completing my Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. My dissertation research examined community organization and household variability within the Catawba Indian Nation of South Carolina during the late eighteenth century. In 2018, I joined the North Carolina Office of State Archaeology, where I now serve as an Assistant State Archaeologist. My research interests include household archaeology, indigenous responses to colonial encounters, and ceramic and lithic technologies, among others. During my graduate career, I developed an interest in public archaeology and outreach, and I have been able to continue to support public archaeology initiatives in my current job. I attended my first SEAC conference in 2005 as a new graduate student, and I immediately felt welcomed and supported as a student member. Eventually, I served as the webmaster and chairperson for the SEAC Student Affairs Committee. I feel fortunate to be part of an organization known for its engaged scholarship, collegial community, and epic SEAC dances. I am honored to be considered for this position, and if elected, I will support opportunities that expand SEAC's outreach and engagement with American Indian and other descendant communities, encourage greater student involvement, and facilitate changes that ensure SEAC will be an inclusive, safe, and productive venue for all our members.

## New and Forthcoming Books in Southeastern Archaeology

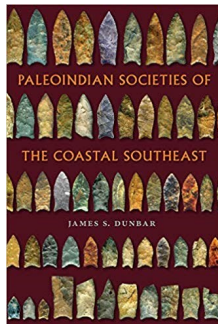
*I have included a listing of new and forthcoming books related to southeastern archaeology for your perusal. In addition to the excellent selection from University Press books, I wanted to mention that the Ox-bow Book publishers have a series called “[American Landscapes](#)”. The first book in this series by Mark Lynott titled “Hopewell Ceremonial Landscapes of Ohio” was published in 2015. More recent publications in this series include a book on East Texas Caddoan research by Timothy Pertulla (2017) and another on rock art and Mississippian Cosmos edited by Carol Diaz-Granados, Jan Simek, George Sabo, and Mark Wagner (2018). In the coming year this series will add publications on Cahokia by John E. Kelly and Jim Brown (December 2019), stone quarries by Anne S. Dowd, edited by Mary Beth D. Trubbitt (January 2020), and effigy mounds in the Midwest by Robert A. Birmingham (February 2020).*

### Paleoindian Societies of the Coastal Southeast

By James D. Dunbar

University Press of Florida, October 2019

The late Pleistocene-early Holocene landscape hosted more species and greater numbers of them in the Southeast compared to any other region in North America at that time. Yet James Dunbar posits that a misguided reliance on using Old World origins to validate New World evidence has stalled research in this area. Rejecting the one-size-fits-all approach to Pleistocene archaeological sites, Dunbar analyzes five areas of contextual data—stratigraphy; chronology; paleoclimate; the combined consideration of habitat, resource availability, and subsistence; and artifacts and technology—to resolve unanswered questions surrounding the Paleoindian occupation of the Americas.



Through his extensive research, Dunbar demonstrates a masterful understanding of the lifeways of the region's people and the animals they hunted, showing that the geography and diversity of food sources was unique to that period. He suggests that the most important archaeological and paleontological resources in the Americas still remain undiscovered in Florida's karst river basins. Building a case for the wealth of information yet to

be unearthed, he provides a fresh perspective on the distant past and an original way of thinking about early life on the land mass we call Florida.

### Archaeological Adaptation: Case Studies of Cultural Transformation from the Southeast and Caribbean

Edited by Clifford J. Boyd

University of Tennessee Press, November 2019

This volume honors the work of longtime University of Tennessee anthropology professor Gerald Schroedl, whose career encompassed fieldwork and research in both prehistoric and historic archaeology. Schroedl's early career often focused its analysis on Mississippian and Cherokee sites, while his later years found him delving into historic archaeology in the Caribbean.

Revisiting these touchstones of Schroedl's work, editor C. Clifford Boyd here gathers essays around the disciplinary theme of documentation and analysis of change. Contributors study excavations in Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina, wider southern Appalachia, and the Caribbean, providing insight into Native American, African American, and English civilizations. Artifacts, architecture, human and structural remains, and climatic and environmental factors yield insight into changing settlement patterns, tribal practices, material culture, economic and political power relations, and health and nutrition.

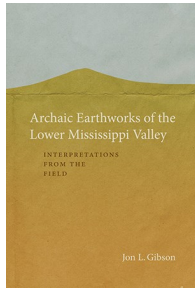


## Archaic Earthworks of the Lower Mississippi Valley: Interpretations from the Field

By Jon L. Gibson

Louisiana State University Press, November 2019

Drawing on new insights from radiometric chronology, as well as the tried-and-true techniques of contextual association and persuasive comparison, Gibson comes to well



-founded, yet bold, conclusions. Early earthworks, he argues, often are successional and composited monuments, not one-time constructions. Further, he demonstrates that societies incorporated celestial elements and creation myths into architectural layouts. He also posits that mound building was

initially conducted within a corporate-communal—not hierarchic—cultural milieu; but ultimately political aggrandizing brought an end to the practice.

According to Gibson, the beginnings of the mound-building era date from around 5500 BC. By 3600 BC, theocratic leaders had developed a general cosmic knowledge and creation parable related to the construction of earthworks. A dark age of sorts descended between 2915 and 1680 BC, before giving way to the rise and fall of the remarkable town of Poverty Point between 1680 and 1170 BC. Examining topics ranging from the architectural incorporation of cosmic cycles and standard measures to traditional native myths and magical beliefs, *Archaic Earthworks of the Lower Mississippi Valley* is the definitive study of the history and ethos of that much-debated era.

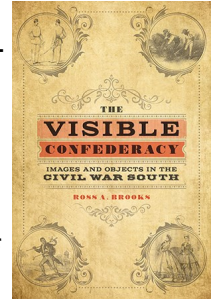
## The Visible Confederacy: Images and Objects in the Civil War South

Ross A. Brooks

Louisiana State University Press November 2019

This book is a comprehensive analysis of the commercially and government-generated visual and material culture of the Confederate States of America. While historians have mainly studied Confederate identity through printed

texts, this book shows that Confederates also built and shared a sense of who they were through other media: theatrical performances, military clothing, manufactured goods, and an assortment of other material. Examining previously understudied and often unpublished visual and documentary sources, Ross A. Brooks provides new perspectives on Confederates' sense of identity and ideas about race, gender, and independence, as well as how those conceptions united and divided them.



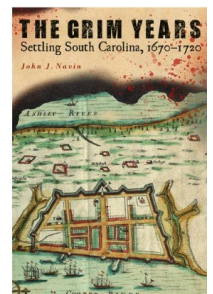
Brooks's work complements the historiography surrounding the Confederate nation by revealing how imagery and objects offer new windows on southern society and a richer understanding of Confederate citizens. Brooks builds substantially upon previous studies of the iconology and iconography of Confederate imagery and material culture by adding a broader range of government and commercially generated images and objects. He examines not only popular or high art and government-produced imagery, but also lowbrow art, transitory theatrical productions, and ephemeral artifacts generated by southerners. Collectively, these materials provide a variety of lenses through which to explore and assay the various priorities, ideological fault lines, and worldviews of Confederate citizens. Visual and material culture captured not only the tensions, but also the illusions and delusions that Confederates shared.

## The Grim Years: Settling South Carolina, 1670–1720

John J. Navin

The University of South Carolina Press December 2019

The Grim Years is a graphic account of South Carolina's tumultuous beginnings, when calamity, violence, and ruthless exploitation were commonplace. With extraordinary detail and analysis, John J. Navin reveals the hardships that were



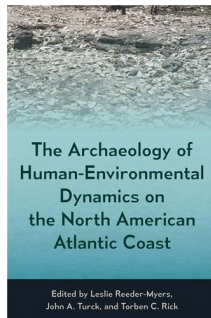


experienced by people of all ethnicities and all stations in life during the first half-century of South Carolina's existence—years of misery caused by nature, pathogens, greed, and recklessness. Threatened by the Native Americans they exploited, by the Africans they enslaved, and by their French and Spanish rivals, colonial South Carolinians lived in continual fear. For some it was the price they paid for financial success. But for most there were no riches, and the possibility of a sudden, violent death was overshadowed by the misery of their day-to-day existence.

### **The Archaeology of Human-Environmental Dynamics on the North American Atlantic Coast**

Edited by Leslie Reeder-Myers, John A. Turck, and Torben C. Rick  
University Press of Florida, December 2019

Using archaeology as a tool for understanding long-term ecological and climatic change, this volume synthesizes current knowledge about the ways Native Americans interacted with their environments along the Atlantic Coast of North America over the past 10,000 years.



Leading scholars discuss how the region's indigenous peoples grappled with significant changes to shorelines and estuaries, from sea level rise to shifting plant and animal distributions to European settlement and urbanization. Together, they provide a valuable perspective spanning millennia on the diverse marine and nearshore ecosystems of the entire Eastern Seaboard—the icy waters of Newfoundland and the Gulf of Maine, the Middle Atlantic regions of the New York Bight and the Chesapeake Bay, and the warm shallows of the St. Johns River and the Florida Keys. This broad comparative outlook brings together populations and areas previously studied in isolation.

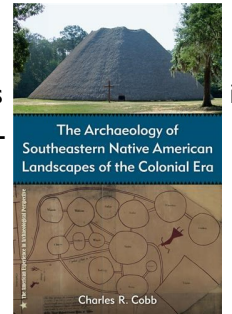
Today, the Atlantic Coast is home to tens of millions of people who inhabit ecosystems that are in dramatic decline. The research in this volume not only illuminates the past, but also provides important tools for managing coastal environments into an uncertain future.

### **The Archaeology of Southeastern Native American Landscapes of the Colonial Era**

Charles R. Cobb

University Press of Florida, December 2019

Native American populations both accommodated and resisted the encroachment of European powers in southeastern North America from the arrival of Spaniards in the sixteenth century to the first decades of the American republic. Tracing changes to the region's natural, cultural, social, and political environments, Charles Cobb provides an unprecedented survey of the landscape histories of Indigenous groups across this critically important area and time period. Cobb explores how Native Americans responded to the hardships of epidemic diseases, chronic warfare, and enslavement. Some groups developed new modes of migration and travel to escape conflict while others built new alliances to create safety in numbers. Cultural maps were redrawn as Native communities evolved into the groups known today as the Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek, Chickasaw, Catawba, and Seminole peoples. Cobb connects the formation of these coalitions to events in the wider Atlantic World, including the rise of plantation slavery, the growth of the deerskin trade, the birth of the consumer revolution, and the emergence of capitalism.



### **Authority, Autonomy, and the Archaeology of a Mississippian Community**

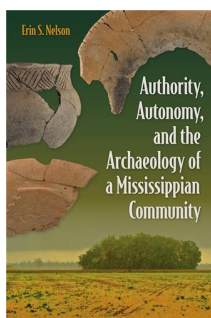
Erin S. Nelson

University Press of Florida, January 2020

This book is the first detailed investigation of the important archaeological site of Parchman Place in the Yazoo Basin, a defining area for understanding the Mississippian culture that spanned much of what is now the United States Southeast and Midwest before the mid-sixteenth century. Refining the widely accepted theory that this society was strongly hierarchical, Erin Nelson provides data that suggest communities navigated tensions between au-

thority and autonomy in their placemaking and in their daily lives.

Drawing on archaeological evidence from foodways, monumental and domestic architecture, and the organization of communal space at the site, Nelson argues that Mississippian people negotiated contradictory ideas about what it meant to belong to a community. For example, although they clearly had powerful leaders, communities built mounds and other structures in ways that re-created their views of the cosmos, expressing values of wholeness and balance. Nelson's findings shed light on the inner workings of Mississippian communities and other hierarchical societies of the period.



### **Conquistador's Wake: Tracking the Legacy of Hernando de Soto in the Indigenous Southeast: New insights on Native Americans and Their Interaction with the First Europeans in Southern Georgia**

Dennis B. Blanton

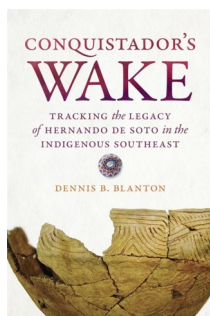
University of Georgia Press, January 2020

The focus of *Conquistador's Wake* is a decade-long archaeological project undertaken at a place now known as the Glass Site, located in Telfair County, Georgia. This spot, near the town of McRae, Georgia, offers clues that place Hernando de Soto in Georgia via a different route than previously thought by historians and archaeologists.

Rare glass beads—some of the only examples found outside Florida—are among the rich body of evidence signaling Spanish interaction with the Native Americans along the Ocmulgee River.

An unusual number and variety of metal and glass artifacts, identified by their distinct patterns and limited production, are the "calling cards" of Soto and other early explorers.

As a meditation on both the production of knowledge and the implications of findings at the Glass Site, *Conquistador's Wake* challenges conventional wisdom surrounding



the path of Soto through Georgia and casts new light on the nature of Native American societies then residing in southern Georgia. It also provides an insider's view of how archaeology works and why it matters.

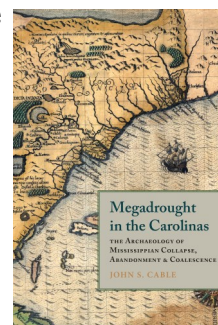
Through his research, Dennis Blanton sets out to explain the outcome of one of Georgia's, and the region's, most important archaeological projects of recent years. He tells at the same time a highly personal story, from the perspective of the lead archaeologist, about the realities of the research process, from initial problem formulation to the demands of fieldwork, the collaborative process, data interpretation, and scholarly tribalism.

### **Megadrought in the Carolinas: The Archaeology of Mississippian Collapse, Abandonment, and Coalescence**

John S. Cable

University of Alabama Press, January 2020

A prevailing enigma in American archaeology is why vast swaths of land in the Southeast and Southwest were abandoned between AD 1200 and 1500. The most well-known abandonments occurred in the Four Corners and Mimbres areas of the Southwest and the central Mississippi valley in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries and in southern Arizona and the Ohio Valley during the fifteenth century. In this book, John S. Cable demonstrates through the application of innovative ceramic analysis that yet another fifteenth-century abandonment event took place across an area of some 34.5 million acres centered on the South Carolina coast.



Most would agree that these sweeping changes were at least in part the consequence of prolonged droughts associated with a period of global warming known as the Medieval Climatic Anomaly. Cable strengthens this inference by showing that these events correspond exactly with the timing of two different geographic patterns of megadrought as defined by modern climate models.

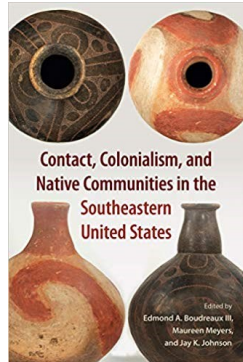
The narrative concludes by addressing the broad

implications of late prehistoric societal collapse for today's human-propelled global warming era that portends similar but much more long-lasting consequences.

### **Contact, Colonialism, and Native Communities in the Southeastern United States**

Edited by Edmond A. Boudreaux III, Maureen Meyers, and Jay K. Johnson  
University Press of Florida, February 2020

The years AD 1500–1700 were a time of dramatic change for the indigenous inhabitants of southeastern North America, yet Native histories during this era have been difficult to reconstruct due to a scarcity of written records before the eighteenth century. Using archaeology to enhance our knowledge of the period, *Contact, Colonialism, and Native Communities in the Southeastern United States* presents new research on the ways Native societies responded to early contact with Europeans.



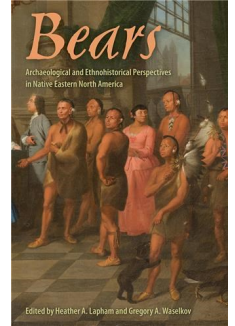
Featuring sites from Kentucky to Mississippi to Florida, these case studies investigate how indigenous groups were affected by the expeditions of explorers such as Hernando de Soto, Pánfilo de Narváez, and Juan Pardo. Contributors re-create the social geography of the Southeast during this time, trace the ways Native institutions changed as a result of colonial encounters, and emphasize the agency of indigenous populations in situations of contact. They demonstrate the importance of understanding the economic, political, and social variability that existed between Native and European groups.

Bridging the gap between historical records and material artifacts, this volume answers many questions and opens up further avenues for exploring these transformative centuries, pushing the field of early contact studies in new theoretical and methodological directions.

### **Bears: Archaeological and Ethnohistorical Perspectives in Native Eastern North America**

Edited by Heather A. Lapham and Gregory A. Waselkov

University Press of Florida, February 2020



These essays draw on zooarchaeological, ethnohistorical, and ethnographic evidence from nearly 300 archaeological sites from Quebec to the Gulf of Mexico. Contributors explore the ways bears have been treated as something akin to another kind of human—in the words of anthropologist Irving Hallowell, “other than human persons”—in Algonquian, Cherokee, Iroquois, Meskwaki, Creek, and many other Native cultures. Case studies focus on bear imagery in Native art and artifacts; the religious and economic significance of bears and bear products such as meat, fat, oil, and pelts; bears in Native worldviews, kinship systems, and cosmologies; and the use of bears as commodities in transatlantic trade.

The case studies in *Bears* demonstrate that bears were not only a source of food, but were also religious, economic, and political icons within Indigenous cultures. This volume convincingly portrays the black bear as one of the most socially significant species in Native eastern North America.

## ***Southeastern Archaeological Mentoring Network***

**Meghan Buchanan, Elizabeth Watts Malouchos, Jennifer Green, and Sarah Baires**

The Southeastern Archaeological Mentoring Network (SAMN) was initially formulated in the fall of 2016 in order to draw attention to and ameliorate early career obstacles that SEAC graduate students and junior colleagues regularly encounter. Particularly for first generation students and members of historically underrepresented groups, a lack of advising and difficult to navigate social and professional networks can impede professionalization. Encouraging professional guidance and developing mentoring strategies is a fundamental part of supporting racial, ethnic, gender, ability, sexual, and religious diversity in archaeology.

During the course of several Student Affairs Committee (SAC) sponsored events, student members of SEAC made it clear they desired (even needed) contact with individuals in a number of different professional realms to help them navigate a multitude of problems: finding jobs, work/life balance, access to research projects and sites, teaching, applying for grants, and simply having person to person contact outside of their home institutions and jobs. These issues are compounded for students from historically underrepresented groups who frequently have advisors, supervisors, and colleagues who do not understand the additional stresses and difficulties they may face.

SAMN began with a modest proposal: to pair students who desire mentorship with SEAC members in professional positions. Formal and informal mentoring networks are already the norm in several anthropological organizations including the Society for Historical Archaeology and the American Association of Physical Anthropology. SAC leadership advocated that members who recently graduated and non-students who work in CRM/government/etc. positions also be allowed to sign up for SAMN, so that anyone desirous of mentorship could receive it.

SAMN mentors and mentees would sign up for the network on a voluntary basis and mentoring partners would be paired based on research interests or other goals/needs student members have. Mentors and mentees are asked to commit to one year of participation and after that period may decide whether or not to continue their mentoring partnership. Sign-up is done through a Google Doc and all participants are asked to sign a confidentiality agreement in order to maintain privacy for all. If any participant (mentor or mentee) is unhappy or dissatisfied with their pairing, they can request a change.

SAMN was officially approved by the SEAC Executive Board in 2017 and established as a formal standing committee. A month prior to the 2017 meeting in Tulsa, we initiated a marketing campaign on Facebook. At the annual meeting informational fliers were included in conference registration packets. During the first round of applications 21 people registered to participate, more mentors than mentees, and we facilitated eight mentorship pairs. SAMN provided some basic guidelines for how mentor/mentee relationships can and should work. We emphasized that the relationship should be driven by the needs of the mentee and provided both mentees and mentors with a copy of [How to Get the Mentoring You Want: A Guide for Graduate Students](#) from the University of Michigan Rackham Graduate School. We encouraged both mentors and mentees to reach out to each other via email for introductions and to discuss the possibility of meeting face-to-face at the 2018 meeting in Augusta.

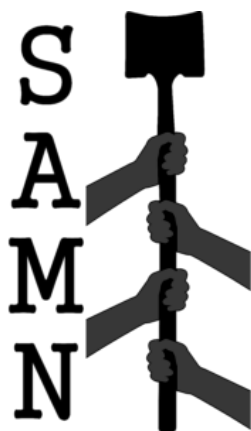
Leading up to SEAC 2018, we continued recruiting via social media and a SAMN informational page was added to the SEAC website. At the 2018 SEAC, SAMN participated in the SAC Reception/"Speed Networking". During the second round of applications, SAMN had 50 new people registered to partic-



ipate, and facilitated 25 mentorship pairings. Participants from 2017 were contacted in order to gauge their interest in continuing their current mentorship pairings and SAMN expanded upon basic mentorship guidelines and recommended that mentors periodically touch base with mentees (approximately once a month) to check in. Additionally, members were provided with a link to the [University of Washington's Mentoring Toolkit](#) to help guide mentor/mentee relationships.

This fall, SAMN is excited to announce that we will be hosting a **reception at SEAC in Jackson, MS on Friday, Nov. 8th, 9-10am, Oxford**. This is our first official event and will be a great opportunity for mentors and mentees to meet face to face and to network with other participants. If you are not a SAMN member, we encourage you to stop by and find out what the Network is about - we are always looking for new members. We will also reopen the [Google Doc sign-up](#) just before SEAC so that new members can register.

SAMN is also in the process of soliciting nominations for three new Steering Committee members (two faculty/professional and one student); Baires, Buchanan, and Watts Malouchos will be cycling-off and Green will be continuing. Please email nominations to [seacsamn@gmail.com](mailto:seacsamn@gmail.com) - we would like for committee members to represent different aspects of the SEAC professional realm, not just academia. If you have any additional suggestions for ways to improve SAMN in the future, please email [seacsamn@gmail.com](mailto:seacsamn@gmail.com).



### SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGY

#### Information for Authors

*Southeastern Archaeology* publishes:

- Articles of a theoretical nature that provide novel insights into a significant question or issue of interest to a wide professional readership.
- Review articles such as updated regional or topical summaries that are also designed to appeal to a fairly wide professional readership.
- Articles reviewing research in other regions relevant to the Southeast
- Short technical reports focused on topics of regional significance .

Articles should not normally exceed 10,000 words in length, including references. Reports should not exceed 5,000 words including references. Manuscripts should be formatted following the SAA style guide. Manuscript should not use Endnotes to construct the references, hyperlinks, or embedded tables and figures.

Articles must be submitted online [here](#).

For an initial submission you must upload

- A PDF file of the complete paper;
- OR a Word file containing the complete paper (i.e., including all tables and figures);
- OR a Word file containing the text, references, table and figure captions, plus an individual file of each figure and/or table, prepared to the specification laid out below. Excel files of tables can be submitted.

You will be asked to input separately the title, abstract, and keywords for the article or report and contact details for all authors. This information may be cut and pasted. You must also download, complete, and return the author agreement. Supplementary information such as datasets, animations, models or videos may be supported in online publication; consult the Editor at the time of submission to determine appropriateness. These files must be submitted offline, but you will need to indicate that an item of this type is being included in the submission.

For additional policies and formatting requirements, see "Author Information" at [www.edmgr.com/sea](http://www.edmgr.com/sea).

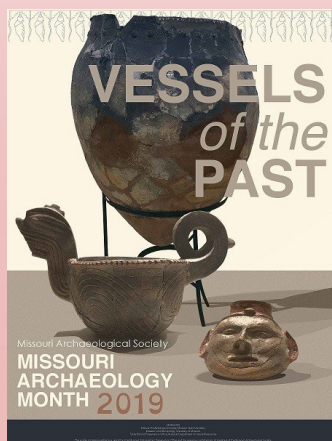
## ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH POSTERS

# 2019 Archaeology Month Posters

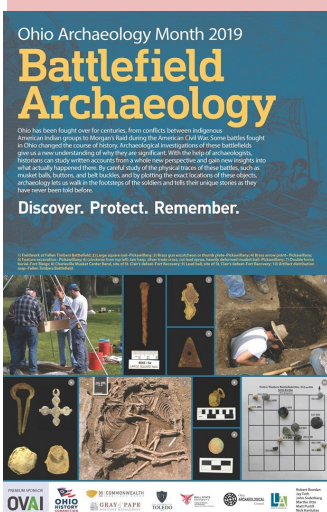
Archaeology month posters can be an informative and attractive way to highlight the archaeological research that has taken place in southeastern states. While the specific month varies from state to state, many occur in the month of October. Below I have pulled together the archaeology month posters from southeastern states with links to the image or website detailing archaeology month activities. Click on the poster to see a larger image. Checkout what other states are doing or have done recently for archaeology month, and maybe get new ideas for things to do in your state!



[Kentucky \(May\)](#)  
The Paleoindian Period



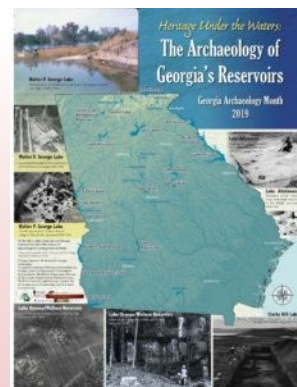
[Missouri \(September\)](#)  
Vessels of the Past



[Ohio \(October\)](#)  
Battlefield Archaeology



[Florida \(March\)](#)  
Shared Collections— Shared Stories



[Georgia \(May\)](#)  
Heritage Under the Waters:  
The Archaeology of Georgia's  
Reservoirs



[Louisiana \(October\)](#)  
What will you lose in 50 years?



[Oklahoma \(October\)](#)  
Inspired by the past, looking to  
the future



[North Carolina \(October\)](#)  
Trowel Blazers: Women Making  
History



# ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH POSTERS

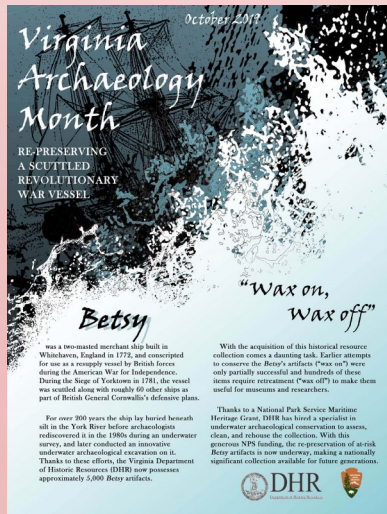


South Carolina (October)



Louisiana (October)

What will you lose in 50 years?



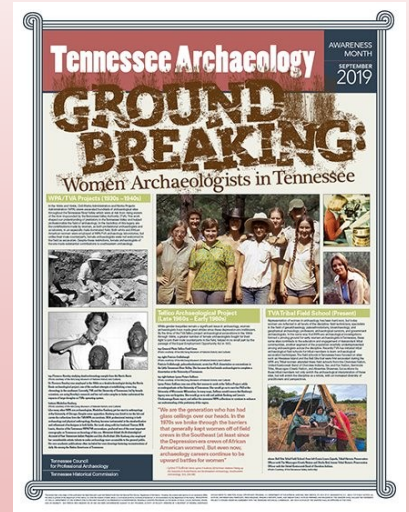
Virginia (October)

Betsy: Re-preserving a Scuttled Revolutionary War Vessel



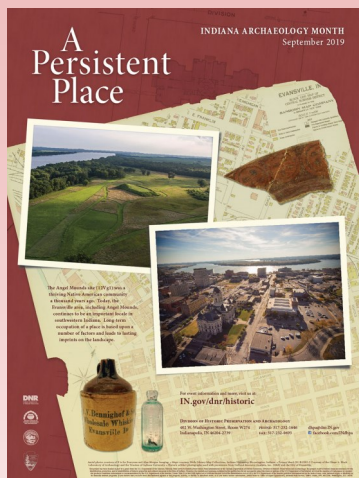
Arkansas (March)

Celebrate Archeology



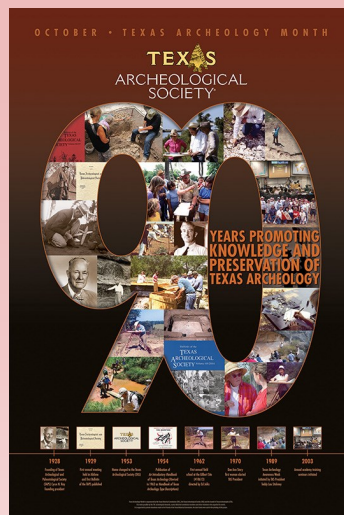
Tennessee (September)

Ground-Breaking: Women in Tennessee Archaeology



Indiana (September)

A Persistent Place



Texas (October)

90 Years Promoting Knowledge and Preservation of Texas Archaeology

Other Archaeology Month Activities:

Illinois (September)

Alabama (October)

Mississippi (October)

## Schedule of SEAC 2019 Presentations

<b>Wednesday Afternoon November 6</b>	
<b>Sexual Harassment Training Briarwood 3:00-5:00</b>	
<b>SEAC Board Meeting Nebury 7:30</b>	
<b>Thursday Morning November 7</b>	
<b>Newbury</b>	
9:00-12:00	<b>Film Screenings</b> <i>Haley, Messer, Analise Hollingshead, Jayur Mehta, Mike Russo, Jeff Shanks</i>
<b>Windsor IV and V</b>	
10:00-1:00	<b>NAGPRA Workshop: Cultivating a Community of Practice for Southeastern NAGPRA Practitioners</b> <i>Amanda Thompson, Tim Bauman, Jennifer Bedell, Raelynne Butler, Bryant Celeste, Melanie O'Brien, Kirk Perry, Aexandra Smith, Emman Spain, Ian Thompson, Victor Thompson, John Underwood, LeeAnne Wendt, and Ryan Wheeler</i>
<b>Windsor I</b>	
<b>Symposium, Backhoes &amp; Trowels, Ancestor Idols &amp; Murals: Some Contributions to Southeastern Archaeology by Jefferson Chapman and Friends, Part I</b>	
8:00	<b>Davis, R. P. Stephen, Larry R. Kimball, Timphy J. Bauman, Lynne P. Sullivan</b> <i>Jefferson Chapman the Archaeologist and Museum Director</i>
8:20	<b>Bradbury, Andrew P., Philip J. Carr</b> <i>Investigating Patterning in Early Archaic Lithic Assemblages from the St. Albans Site</i>

8:40	<b>Miller, D. Shane, Stephen Carmody</b> <i>What Happened at the End of the Early Archaic?: Examining Paleoindian and Archaic Subsistence Trajectories in the Mid-South</i>
9:00	<b>Hollenbach, Kandace</b> <i>Nuts, Seeds, and River Valleys: The Late Archaic/Early Woodland Transition in East Tennessee</i>
9:20	<b>Baumann, Timothy J., Gary Crites, Peggy Humes, Tony Krus</b> <i>Full of Beans: The Story of the Common Bean (Phaseolus vulgaris) in the Midsouth</i>
9:40	<b>Purcell, Gabrielle</b> <i>Sweet Potatoes on Cherokee Sites: A Closer Look Using SEM Analysis</i>
10:00	BREAK
10:20	<b>Whyte, Thomas R.</b> <i>How Ancient Lithic Scavenging Influences Models of Settlement, Mobility, and Exchange in the Appalachian Summit</i>
10:40	<b>Kimball, Larry R., Alice P. Wright, Timothy J. Horsley, Thomas R. Whyte, Gary Crites, John Wolf, Cala Castleberry, M. Scott Shumate</b> <i>Biltmore Mound and Village</i>
11:00	<b>Sherwood, Sarah</b> <i>The Legacy of Prepared Clay Surfaces</i>
11:20	<b>Webb, Dan</b> <i>A Multi-proxy Analysis of Curated Soil and Sediment Columns from the Patrick Site (40MR40)</i>
11:40	<b>Ferguson, Terry A, Andrew Ivester, Christopher Moore</b> <i>Geoarchaeological Investigations at the Foxwood Farm Site (38PN35) in the South Saluda Drainage of Northwestern South Carolina</i>



## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS– SEAC 2019

Thursday Morning November 7 cont.	
	<b>Windsor III</b>
	<b>Symposium, Recent Finds in Louisiana Archaeology</b>
8:00	<b>Britt, Tad, Samuel M. Huey, David Watt, Kory Konsoer, Mark Rees</b> <i>Archaeological and Geomorphic Assessment on Louisiana's Gulf Coast: A Report on Recent Site Monitoring and Reconnaissance</i>
8:20	<b>Skipton, Tara, Analise Hollingshead, Jayur Mehta</b> <i>Not a Matter of If, but When: Effects of Sea Level Rise on Coastal Louisiana</i>
8:40	<b>Ostahowski, Brian, Jayur Mehta, Ted Marks</b> <i>Investigations at the Adams Bay Site (16PL8), a Plaquemines Mound Complex Located in Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana.</i>
9:00	<b>Jones, Dennis, Samuel O. Brookes, John M. Connaway</b> <i>Gone But Surely Not Forgotten: The Monte Sano Site (16EBR17) in Baton Rouge, LA.</i>
9:20	<b>McGimsey, Chip, Rich Weinstein, Pete Willey, Doug Wells, Jim Delahoussaye, Eric Lacefield</b> <i>A New Look at a Forgotten Site – 16SB12</i>
9:40	<b>Chamberlain, Elizabeth, Jayur Mehta, Tony Reimann, Jakob Wallinga</b> <i>Life in the Sink: A Geoarchaeological Perspective on the Challenges and Trajectories of Mississippi Delta Communities</i>
10:00	<b>Jackson, Paul</b> <i>Sweet Success or Bitter Disappoint: New Insights into St. James Parish Sugar Cane Production</i>

10:20	<b>Heller, Nathanael</b> <i>New Orleans Ladies: How Archeology Helps Tell the Stories of Laura Livaudais and Hannah Ford</i>
10:40	<b>Treloar, Steven</b> <i>The Tiger Bend Site (16EBR217): Expanding Discourse on Intraregional Variability Within the Plaquemine Sociopolitical Landscape</i>
11:00	<b>Doucet, Julie, Valerie Feathers, Velicia Bergstrom, Paul French</b> <i>Return to Lac St. Agnes Part 2 – Results of the 2017 Field Season and 2018 Public Workshops</i>
11:20	<b>Greenlee, Diana M, Rinita A. Dalan, E. Thurman Allen, Michael L. Hargrave, R. Berle Clay, George R. Holley</b> <i>Investigating the West Plaza Rise at the Poverty Point World Heritage Site (16WC5)</i>
11:40	<b>Kelley, David</b> <i>Discussant</i>
	<b>Surrey I and II</b>
	<b>Symposium, Current African Diaspora Archaeology in the Gullah Geechee Cultural Heritage Corridor</b>
9:00	<b>Palmer, David</b> <i>The Brook Green Rice Plantation and Captive African Life: Archaeological Findings and Research Program Objectives</i>
9:20	<b>Seeber, Katherine</b> <i>Rooted in Water: Informing Archaeology at Historic Mitchellville Freedom Park with Gullah Oral History</i>
9:40	<b>Botwick, Brad</b> <i>The Representation of Gullah Geechee Culture and Life at Historic Plantation Museums: A Task for Archaeology</i>
10:00	<b>McMahon, Patricia, Velma Thomas Fann</b> <i>Archaeology and Oral History of Needwood, a Gullah Geechee Community on Georgia's Coast</i>

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS— SEAC 2019

Thursday Morning November 7 cont.	
10:20	<b>Joy, Brandy</b> <i>The Effects of Emancipation on the Foodways of South Carolina's James Islanders</i>
10:40	<b>Barnes, Jodi A.</b> <i>Discussant</i>
11:00	<b>Steen, Carl</b> <i>Discussant</i>
	<b>Windsor II</b>
	<b>General Session, Mississippian Studies</b>
8:00	<b>Alt, Susan M., Molly Mesner Bleyhl, Caitlin Burkes Antoniuk, Adam Blake Coker, Sarah Schumacher</b> <i>Little Houses on the Prairie: A Diachronic Assessment of a Cahokian Farmstead</i>
8:20	<b>Brown, Ian W.</b> <i>The 25th Anniversary of the University of Alabama's Bottle Creek Project</i>
8:40	<b>Davis, Benjamin</b> <i>Inequality at the Austin Site: Early Mississippian Changing use of Space in the Upper Yazoo Basin Region</i>
9:00	<b>Hodge, Shannon Chappell, Macie Orrand</b> <i>Bioarchaeology at the Samburg / Effigy Rabbit Site (40OB6): Mississippian Trophy Taking and Small-Scale Violence</i>
9:20	<b>Iseminger, William</b> <i>Cahokia- Style Engraved Stone Tablets</i>
9:40	<b>Laderoute, Madeline, Paul Eubanks, Kevin Smith</b> <i>Healing, Tourism, and Portals to the Beneath World: A Summary of Middle Tennessee State University's Recent Excavations at Castalian Springs (40SUI4) in North-Central Tennessee.</i>
10:00	BREAK
10:20	<b>LoBiondo, Matthew</b> <i>Etowah Beginnings: New Research on the Multi-ethnic Origins of Etowah</i>

10:40	<b>Steponaitis, Vincas P., Vernon J. Knight, Jr., George E. Lankford A</b> <i>New Look at Effigy Pipes from the Trans-Mississippi South</i>
11:00	<b>Stewart, Ashley</b> <i>Biodistance and Social Structure at the Perry Site (1LU25)</i>
11:20	<b>White, Nancy</b> <i>Middle Woodland and Fort Walton at Richardson's Hammock Burial Mound (8Gu10), Northwest Florida</i>
11:40	<b>Wilson, Gregory, Dana Bardolph, Duane Esarey</b> <i>Religion, Culture Contact, and Mississippian Beginnings in the Illinois Valley</i>
	<b>Winston I and II</b>
	<b>General Session, Contact and Early Colonial Period Studies</b>
8:20	<b>Boyer, Willet</b> <i>Fort Walton Chronology and Culture in the Lowlands: New Data from Wakulla Springs, Florida and Related Sites</i>
8:40	<b>Parsons, Alexandra L.</b> <i>The Totten Key Complex - A Site with Possible Ties to the Sixteenth Century Spanish Mission at Tequesta</i>
9:00	<b>Lulewicz, Jacob, Victor Thompson, James Wettstaed, Mark Williams</b> <i>Enduring Traditions and the Immateriality of Early Colonial Encounters in the Oconee Valley, Georgia</i>
9:20	<b>Mitchem, Jeffrey M.</b> <i>A Diachronic Perspective on the Hernando de Soto Expedition</i>
9:40	<b>Hill, William</b> <i>The Use of Lithic Micro-Variables as a Means of Tracing the Impacts of the Indian Slave Trade</i>
10:00	<b>Williams, Mark, K. C. Jones</b> <i>Hitchcock's Guide to Native Round House Construction</i>

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS– SEAC 2019

Thursday Morning November 7 cont.	
10:20	<b>Bowne, Eric</b> <i>Christian Priber Among the Overhill Cherokees: Reevaluating the Documentary Evidence</i>
	<b>Mezzanine</b>
	<b>Poster Session, Historic Archaeology and Historic Cemetery Research</b>
8:00-10:00	<b>Boyer, Shana</b> <i>Privies as Portals: An Analysis of Ceramics from a late 19th century household privy in Ellenton, Florida</i>
8:00-10:00	<b>James, Larry, Molly Van Ostran</b> <i>The Data Recovery Investigation at Site 38DR250 in Dorchester County, South Carolina</i>
8:00-10:00	<b>Kreiser, Kelsey, Eric Prendergast</b> <i>Animals of Fort Brooke, Tampa, Florida</i>
8:00-10:00	<b>Lawrence, Dawn, Stephanie Sterling, Andrew McFeaters</b> <i>Digital Archeology in America's Parks: Using Innovative Technologies to Record a Historic Cemetery at Natchez National Historical Park</i>
8:00-10:00	<b>Lovingood, Tracy</b> <i>Overturning the Turnbull Settlement: Artifact Analysis of the Old Stone Wharf</i>
8:00-10:00	<b>Lowe, Regina, Noelle Latiolais, Miranda Davis</b> <i>Nouvelle Acadie and Settler Reuse of Native American Mounds as Cemeteries</i>
8:00-10:00	<b>May, Alan, Rebecca Bubp, January Costa</b> <i>Holly Bend, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina: Slave Labor and Early 19th Century Agricultural Production</i>
8:00-10:00	<b>Nelson, Ted Clay</b> <i>Historic Archaeology of the Gorgas House, University of Alabama</i>
8:00-10:00	<b>Puckett, Heather, Nicholas Glass, Jessica Helms</b> <i>The Terrain of Training: Camp McClellan, Alabama, in the Great War</i>

8:00-10:00	<b>Rothrock, Oscar</b> <i>Rosalie Cemetery</i>
8:00-10:00	<b>Shields, Brittney</b> <i>The Skeletons of Natchez: A case study of individuals excavated from Fort Rosalie, Natchez, Mississippi</i>
8:00-10:00	<b>Sipes, Eric D., Linda Derry</b> <i>A Capitol Set in the Wilderness: Public Archaeology at Alabama's First Statehouse</i>
	<b>Mezzanine</b>
	<b>Poster Session, Paleoindian and Archaic Research</b>
10:00-12:00	<b>Gollogly, Collin, Jeffrey Li, Gabrielle Nagle, Samuel Bourcy, Matthew Sanger</b> <i>A Shell Ring's Purpose: A Spatial Analysis of a Possible Residential Structure Within the Sea Pines Shell Ring.</i>
10:00-12:00	<b>Moore, Christopher R., Mark J. Brooks, James S. Dunbar, C. Andrew Hemmings, James K. Feathers</b> <i>Geoarchaeological Investigations at Wakulla Springs, Florida</i>
10:00-12:00	<b>Jones, Scott, Andrea Palmiotto, Karen Smith, Kiersten Weber</b> <i>Bone Debitage Associated with Tool Production: A Preliminary Assessment of the Late Archaic Pockoy Shell Ring I (38CH2533)</i>
10:00-12:00	<b>Parbus, Brett</b> <i>The Response of Ancient Coastal Florida Populations to Major Storm Events</i>
10:00-12:00	<b>Perrotti, Angelina, John Williams, James Russell, Stephen Jackson, Christopher Kiahtipes, Jacquelyn Gill, Allison Jensen</b> <i>Dung Fungal Spore Analyses from Eight Eastern US Sites Reveal Linkages Among Megaherbivores, Vegetation, and the First Americans</i>

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS— SEAC 2019

Thursday Morning November 7 cont.	
10:00-12:00	<b>Reginelli, Anna, James Starnes</b> <i>Detailed Digital Elevation Geomorphological Reassessment of Choctaw Hill and the Implications for Paleoindian and Transitional Early Archaic Occupation Beyond the Western Braided Stream Into the Porter Bayou Meander Belt</i>
10:00-12:00	<b>Saunders, Hunter</b> <i>Paleo Indian Utilization of Chert Along the Savannah River</i>
10:00-12:00	<b>Troutman, Michele, Katherine Seeber, Samuel Bourcy, Matthew Sanger</b> <i>Analysis of the Lithic Assemblage from Sea Pines Shell Ring</i>
10:00-12:00	<b>Summa, Clara</b> <i>The Ladson Rise Site (8JE602): An Analytical Study of Bone Tools and their Usage</i>
Thursday Afternoon November 7	
	<b>Windsor IV and V</b>
2:00-4:00	<b>Tribal and SHPO Workshop</b> <i>Chip McGimsey</i>
	<b>Newbury</b>
4:00-5:00	<b>Student Reception</b>
	<b>Windsor I</b>
	<b>Symposium, Backhoes &amp; Trowels, Ancestor Idols &amp; Murals: Some Contributions to Southeastern Archaeology by Jefferson Chapman and Friends, Part II</b>
1:00	<b>Carnes-McNaughton, Linda</b> <i>Surviving Graduate School Whilst Digging Cisterns and Privies</i>
1:20	<b>Boyd, Cliff, Donna Boyd</b> <i>Diachronic Change and Early European Contact in Southwest Virginia: The Shannon (44MY8) and Trigg (44MY3) Sites</i>

1:40	<b>Smith, Maria Ostendorf, Tracy K. Betsinger</b> <i>Osteology as Archaeology: the Research Legacy of the McClung Museum Collections</i>
2:00	<b>Sullivan, Lynne</b> <i>The McClung Museum of Natural History and Culture: The Cornerstone for Mississippian Research in East Tennessee</i>
2:20	<b>Greene, Lance</b> <i>The Impact of Removal on Nineteenth-Century Eastern Cherokee Foodways</i>
2:40	<b>Riggs, Brett</b> <i>Bell Rattle Rides Again!</i>
3:00	BREAK
3:20	<b>Schroedl, Gerald</b> <i>Discussant</i>
3:40	<b>Keel, Bennie</b> <i>Discussant</i>
4:00	<b>Townsend, Russell</b> <i>Discussant</i>
4:20	<b>Chapman, Jefferson</b> <i>Discussant</i>
	<b>Windsor II</b>
	<b>Symposium, Spelling it Out: Deciphering the Architectural Grammar(s) of Precolumbian Florida</b>
1:00	<b>Endonino, Jon C.</b> <i>Speaking with the Dead: An Architectural Grammar of Late Archaic Sand Mortuary Mounds</i>
1:20	<b>Saunders, Rebecca, Mike Russo</b> <i>Grammar Bad, Ring Good? Refining Terms and Concepts for Florida's Shell Ring Structures</i>
1:40	<b>Randall, Asa, Charles Rainville</b> <i>In the Middle Ground, the World is Never Done: A Compressed History of Terraforming along the St. Johns River, Florida</i>
2:00	<b>Shanks, Jeffrey</b> <i>Mounds, Ring Middens, and the Architectural Grammar of Woodland Villages in Northwest Florida</i>



## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS– SEAC 2019

Thursday Afternoon November 7 cont.	
2:20	<b>Wallis, Neill</b> <i>Cosmic Landmarks in the Siting of Woodland Civic- Ceremonial Centers</i>
2:40	<b>Pluckhahn, Thomas, Kendal Jackson</b> <i>Ramping it Up: Searching for Grammar in the Woodland and Mississippian Architecture of the Central Gulf Coast</i>
3:00	<b>Lawres, Nathan</b> <i>Setting Suns, Rising Moons, and Sited Places: The Cosmic Grammar of the Belle Glade Monumental Landscape</i>
3:20	<b>Schwadron, Margo</b> <i>“Palimpsestual” Complexities: Establishing An Architectural Grammar for Shell Work Landscapes, Ten Thousand Islands, Florida</i>
3:40	<b>Nowak, Jesse</b> <i>Sacred Landscapes of Gathered Earth and Water: Rethinking Fort Walton Monumentality in Northwest Florida.</i>
4:00	<b>Ashley, Keith</b> <i>Shields Mound and Mt. Royal: Monumental Architecture at Two St. Johns II Mound Complexes (ca. A.D. 900- 1250)</i>
4:20	<b>Thompson, Victor</b> <i>Discussant</i>
4:40	<b>Sassaman, Kenneth</b> <i>Discussant</i>
	<b>Windsor III</b>
	<b>Symposium, Can we save them all? Adaptation and Mitigation Efforts for Heritage at Risk in the Southeast</b>
1:40	<b>Anderson, David G.</b> <i>Mitigating the Impact of Climate Change on the Archaeological Record: Reservoir Investigations Suggest How to Proceed</i>
2:00	<b>Gaillard, Meg</b> <i>Community Archaeology on a Heritage at Risk Site, Pockoy Island Shell Rings on Botany Bay Plantation Heritage Preserve, Charleston County, South Carolina</i>

2:20	<b>Kangas, Rachael, Sara Ayers- Rigby</b> <i>Adaptation and Mitigation for Submerged Historic Sites: Utilizing Citizen Science to Aid in Planning and Emergency Response</i>
2:40	<b>Murray, Emily, Sarah Miller, Emma Dietrich</b> <i>Conversations with the Community about Heritage at Risk: In Search of Qualitative Data</i>
3:00	BREAK
3:20	<b>Tucker, Bryan, Victor Thompson</b> <i>Managing Change on the Georgia Coast: Partnering with UGA to Mitigate the Effects of Coastal Erosion on Historic Sites</i>
3:40	<b>Watt, David, Tad Britt, Samuel Huey, Dayna Lee, Mark Rees</b> <i>From MRGO to MRDAM: Can Archaeologists Mitigate Engineered Disaster on Louisiana’s Gulf Coast?</i>
4:00	20 minute Q&A
	<b>Surrey I and II</b>
	<b>General Session, Shell, Shell Mound, and Lithic Studies</b>
1:20	<b>Gilmore, Zackary</b> <i>The Central Florida Shell Mound Survey: Exploring a Heterotemporal Landscape</i>
1:40	<b>Jenkins, Jessica A., Ginessa J. Mahar</b> <i>Relating Shell Tool Type to Tool Use on Florida’s Northern Gulf Coast</i>
2:00	<b>McKenna, Kathryn, Tim Baumann, Gerry Dinkins, Steve Ahlstedt</b> <i>Check Out These Mussels: Gravel Hill Cave Site Mussel Analysis in Comparison to the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Plant Site.</i>

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS– SEAC 2019

Thursday Afternoon November 7 cont.	
2:20	<b>Norman, Sean, Jonathan Dean</b> <i>Shell Middens of the Withlacoochee Estuary</i>
2:40	<b>Schultz, Julian, Tanya Peres</b> <i>The Woodland Period Use of Invertebrates at Mound Field (8Wa8), Florida</i>
3:00	BREAK
3:20	<b>Stevens, Karen</b> <i>Archaeological Investigations of Two Archaic Period Shell-Bearing Sites in the Lower Green River Archaeological Region, Kentucky</i>
3:40	<b>Hanvey, Vanessa N.</b> <i>Morphometric Analysis of Early Archaic Hafted Bifaces at the Canton Site (15TRI), Trigg County, Kentucky</i>
4:00	<b>Leard, Jonathan, James Starnes</b> <i>The Import and Utilization of Kosciusko Orthoquartzite as Hammer Stones in the Quarrying of Tallahatta Orthoquartzite at Site 22Ne579 in Neshoba County, Mississippi</i>
4:20	<b>Snyder, Brian</b> <i>Unique Data Potential and Site Significance: Quarry and Near-Quarry Sites in the Uwharrie National Forest</i>
	<b>Winston I and II</b>
	<b>General Session, Colonial and Historic Period Studies</b>
1:00	<b>Marrinan, Rochelle</b> <i>An Assessment of Mission-Period Research in Northwest Florida</i>
1:20	<b>Foster, Thomas</b> <i>Apalachicola and the Evolution of Resilience among a Native American Community</i>
1:40	<b>Colclasure, Cayla</b> <i>Guale Foodways and Marine Invertebrates During the Mission-era on St. Catherines Island, Georgia</i>

2:00	<b>Belcher, Megan, Barbara J. Heath, Kandace D. Hollenbach</b> <i>A Taste of the Past: A Paleoethnobotanical Analysis of Foodways at the Coan Hall Site (44NB11)</i>
2:20	<b>Lash, Heather</b> <i>"Food Gives Me Substance, Food Gives Me Life:" Analysis of Subsistence Practices at the Fort Frederick Heritage Preserve (38BU102/136/1100), Beaufort, South Carolina</i>
2:40	<b>Robbins, Lori, Nicholas Honerkamp, Lindsey Cochran</b> <i>A Comparison of Faunal Remains Associated with Three Residential Sites at Fort Frederica, Georgia</i>
3:00	BREAK
3:20	<b>Andrews, Susan</b> <i>Brunsoni Iron Furnace: Industrial Slavery on the Periphery of the South</i>
3:40	<b>Kimbrough, Rhonda</b> <i>The Fort at Prospect Bluff: Archaeological Mitigation of Hurricane Damage to a Florida Maroon Site</i>
4:00	<b>Damour, Melanie</b> <i>Out of Sight but Not Out of Mind: BOEM's Recent Research on Deepwater Shipwrecks in the Gulf of Mexico</i>
	<b>Mezzanine</b>
	<b>Poster Session, Finding the Source: Dirt, Rocks, Glass, and Metal</b>
1:00-3:00	<b>Carroll, Morgan A., Robert A. Barlow, Jera R. Davis, Elliot H. Blair</b> <i>A pXRF Analysis of Copper and Brass Artifacts from Law's Site (1MS100), Pine Island, AL</i>
1:00-3:00	<b>Fosaaen, Nathanael</b> <i>Soilwork: A Chemical Analysis of Feature Fill Recovered from Breckenridge Rockshelter.</i>
1:00-3:00	<b>Keith, Scot</b> <i>Tracking the Source of Miniature Quartz Crystals at Lithic Scatters in Northwest Georgia</i>

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS— SEAC 2019

Thursday Afternoon November 7 cont.	
1:00-3:00	<b>Proctor, Kathryn</b> Assessing the Use of Soil Phosphate Analysis as an Archaeological Prospection Tool at the Ames Site (40FY7), Fayette County Tennessee
1:00-3:00	<b>Robinson, Samantha</b> Compositions of Prehistoric Flint Deposits Along the Little River, Kentucky
1:00-3:00	<b>Sherman, Simon, Ryan Parish</b> Sourcing Bifaces from the Alexander Collection at Poverty Point (16WC5) using VNIR (Visible/ Near Infrared Reflectance) and FTIR (Fourier Transform Infrared Reflectance) Spectroscopy
1:00-3:00	<b>Thacker, Paul</b> A Disquisition on Diagenesis: Improving Geologic Clay Sourcing Methodology for Pottery Provenance
1:00-3:00	<b>Torres Rios, Beatriz, Morgan Carroll, Elliot H. Blair, Dennis B. Blanton</b> Early Glass Beads on the Georgia Coast - An Elemental Analysis of Beads from the Taylor Mound (9GN55), Kent Mound (9GN51), and Pine Harbor Site (9MC64)
	<b>Mezzanine</b>
	<b>Poster Session, Artifact Studies and Social Networks</b>
3:00-5:00	<b>Bloch, Lindsay, Ann S. Cordell, Amanda Wagner-Pelkey</b> New Tools for Archaeological Pottery Identification and Training
3:00-5:00	<b>Capps, Matthew, Eleanor Logan</b> An Examination of the Temporal Trends and Impact of Mississippian Expansion on Piedmont Village Tradition Projectile Point Technology

3:00-5:00	<b>Daniel Jr., I. Randolph</b> Time, Typology, and Artifact Traditions in North Carolina Archaeology: A New Look at an Old Sequence
3:00-5:00	<b>Davidson, Matthew</b> Tracking the Timing, Function and Distribution of End-scrapers in Late Pre-contact and Contact Period Eastern North America
3:00-5:00	<b>Dysart, John, Matthew LoBiondo</b> Pottery of the Ocala National Forest: A Preliminary Study
3:00-5:00	<b>Ford, Paige</b> The Spaces Between: A Pilot Study in the Application of Social Networks Analysis (SNA) to Borderland Contexts
3:00-5:00	<b>Galdun, Jaclyn, Samuel Bourcy, Matthew Sanger</b> Evaluation of Geophysical Methods of Pre-Contact and Historic Sites on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina
3:00-5:00	<b>Lambert, Shawn</b> High Times in Prehistory: Evidence for Datura- Making in Central Arkansas River Valley
3:00-5:00	<b>Pigott, Michelle</b> Keeping a Clean House: Lithic Debitage Distribution and Analysis from a Late Mississippian House at Catawba Meadows (31BK18)
3:00-5:00	<b>Toombs, Garrett, Eric Jones</b> A Study of Late Woodland Piedmont Village Tradition Lithic Economies through Experimental Replication of Triangular Projectile Points
3:00-5:00	<b>Walton, Alyssa, Eric E. Jones</b> Examining Late Woodland Piedmont Village Tradition Social Interactions through Ceramic Analysis

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS— SEAC 2019

Thursday Evening November 6	
<b>General Reception</b> Atrium of the Mississippi Civil Rights Museum and Museum of Mississippi History 6:00-8:00 A shuttle will be provided	
Friday Morning November 7	
	<b>Windsor IV and V</b>
9:00-10:00	<b>Southeastern Archaeological Mentoring Network Reception</b> <i>Megan Buchanan, Jennifer Green, and Elizabeth Watts Malouchos</i>
	<b>Newbury</b>
10:00-12:00	<b>What Can I Do to Prevent Sexual Harassment and Assault from Occurring at My Field School? A Workshop for Field School Directors and Graduate Assistants</b> <i>Shawn Lambert, Vanessa Hanvey, Carol Colaninno, and Jesse Nowak</i>
	<b>Surrey I and II</b>
	<b>Symposium, Current Research in Mississippi Archaeology/New and Ongoing Research Directions in Mississippi Archaeology, Part I</b>
8:00	<b>Strawn, James L., D. Shane Miller, Derek T. Anderson, Samuel O. Brookes</b> <i>Renewed Investigations at the Hester site (22MO569): A Geoarchaeological Analysis of the 2017 Excavations</i>
8:20	<b>Brown, Emmett, Robyn Latham, Michael Miller</b> <i>Cooking in the Uplands: Fire Cracked Rock and the Geophyte Revolution in the Uplands of the Homochitto National Forest</i>

8:40	<b>Starnes, James, Jeffrey Alvey</b> <i>Geologic Inferences for Prehistoric Utilization of Ferugeneous Orthoquartzite and Trade Distribution Predominance of Tallahatta Orthoquartzite in Southeast Mississippi</i>
9:00	<b>Carter-Davis, Cindy</b> <i>Cultural Resources Investigation of the Graveline West Mounds Site, 22Ja 729</i>
9:20	<b>LaDu, Daniel</b> <i>Coles Creek Villages</i>
9:40	<b>Graham, Anna, Ashley Peles, Vincas Steponaitis, John O'Hear</b> <i>Exploring Coles Creek Mound Site Activities Through Pit and Midden Features</i>
10:00	BREAK
10:20	<b>Little, Keith J., Hunter B. Johnson, Corin Pursell, H. Edwin Jackson</b> <i>Mound Summit Architecture and Mound Construction Periodicity: Mound A Excavations at Winterville</i>
10:40	<b>Kowalski, Jessica, Erin Nelson</b> <i>Above and Below the Greenline: Variation in Late Mississippian Settlement Patterns in the Yazoo Basin of the Lower Mississippi Valley</i>
11:00	<b>Carleton, Kenneth</b> <i>1830 Choctaw House Sites and Individual Reservations Claimed under Article 14 of the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek, 1830: Geolocation Using Information from "The Evidence", ca. 1886</i>
11:20	<b>McCarty, Rita</b> <i>Revisiting Notions of Significance in the Piney Woods, How "Lithic Scatters" Are Oftentimes More Than They Are</i>
11:40	<b>Flynt, Brian A.</b> <i>Using Sherd Size to Differentiate Adjacent and Peripheral Secondary Refuse Aggregates on an Antebellum Domestic Site in Mississippi's Pine Hills</i>



## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS– SEAC 2019

Friday Morning November 7 cont.	
	<b>Windsor I</b>
	<b>Symposium, The Materiality of the Colonial Encounter</b>
8:00	<b>Poplin, Eric</b> <i>Altamaha Ceramics in the 17th and 18th centuries: Comparing Yamasee Indian Occupations in Coastal Georgia and Coastal South Carolina</i>
8:20	<b>Pavao-Zuckerman, Barnet, H. Thomas Foster, II, J. Matthew Compton, Elizabeth J. Reitz, Renee Garcia</b> <i>Antlers in Disguise: Deciphering Bisected Antlers from Colonial Period Sites</i>
8:40	<b>Zierden, Martha, Ron Anthony, Nic Butler, Sarah Platt, Jon Marcoux</b> <i>The Royal Armorer, Visiting Indian Delegations, and Colonoware at the Heyward-Washington House: Tales from a Legacy Collection</i>
9:00	<b>Heath, Barbara J., Rebecca J. Webster</b> <i>Pots, Pipes and People at Coan Hall</i>
9:20	<b>Webster, Rebecca, Howard Cyr, Barbara Heath</b> <i>Analysis of Geomorphological Change to Understand a Persistent Place</i>
9:40	<b>Reitz, Elizabeth, Hayden R. Smith, Martha A. Zierden, Carla S. Hadden, Barnet Pavao-Zuckerman, Laurie Reitsema</b> <i>Landscape Consequences of Cattle and Slavery in the Carolina Lowcountry</i>
10:00	BREAK
10:20	<b>Heyward, Corey Ames, Jon Bernard Marcoux</b> <i>The Preliminary Identification of West African Rouletting in Colonoware Assemblages from Charleston, South Carolina</i>
10:40	<b>Platt, Sarah</b> <i>Before The Heyward-Washington House; Five Stories Under Enslavement From 87 Church Street, Charleston</i>

11:00	<b>Fitts, Mary Elizabeth, David J. Cranford</b> <i>Silver and Sealing Wax: Catawba Fashion and Ceramic Innovation ca. 1750- 1820</i>
11:20	<b>Judge, Christopher</b> <i>The Elusive Cheraw Indians</i>
11:40	<b>King, Julia A.</b> <i>On Native Displacement in the Lower Rappahannock River Valley</i>
	<b>Windsor II</b>
	<b>Symposium, Put a Ring on It: Archaic to Mississippian Southeastern Arcuate Communities, Part I</b>
8:20	<b>Bourcy, Samuel, Katherine Seeber, Jeffery Pietras, Matthew Sanger</b> <i>Split Apart: Analysis of a Late Archaic Concreted Fire Pit</i>
8:40	<b>Smith, Karen, Sean Taylor</b> <i>Variability in Shell Ring Composition at Pockoy Island, Charleston County, South Carolina</i>
9:00	<b>Thompson, Victor D., Torben Rick, Carey J. Garland, Karen Y. Smith, David Hurst Thomas, Mathew Sanger, Bryan Tucker, Isabelle Lulewicz, Anna M. Semon, John Schalles, Christine Hladik, Brandon T. Ritchison</b> <i>Ecosystem Stability, Proprietorship, and the Exploitation of Eastern Oysters (Crassostrea virginica) by Native Americans along the South Atlantic Coast of the United States</i>
9:20	<b>Sanger, Matthew, Jessica Cook-Hale</b> <i>Shell Rings and the Occupation of Novel Territories: Examining Distribution of Middle and Late Archaic sites in the Lower Southeast</i>

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS– SEAC 2019

Friday Morning November 7 cont.	
9:40	<b>Hadden, Carla S., Margo Schwadron</b> <i>Shell Rings of the Ten Thousand Islands Region of Southwest Florida</i>
10:00	BREAK
10:20	<b>West, Shaun, Martin Menz, Thomas Pluckhahn</b> <i>One Ring to Rule Them All: Spatial Patterning within the Circular Village at Kolomoki (9ER1)</i>
10:40	<b>Hollingshead, Analise, Jeffrey Shanks</b> <i>Two Rings to Rule them All: Byrd Hammock (8Wa30), A Dual Ring Midden Complex in Northwest Florida</i>
11:00	<b>Mahar, Ginessa</b> <i>Partnered Rings of the Middle Woodland: A Case from the Gulf Coast</i>
11:20	<b>Menz, Martin</b> <i>Late Woodland Demographics and Social Integration: The view from Old Creek Ring Midden (8WA90)</i>
11:40	<b>Messer, Haley, Jeffrey Shanks</b> <i>Bilateral Asymmetry: Intra-site Sectionality and Solstitial Alignment in Northwest Florida Ring Middens</i>
	<b>Windsor III</b>
	<b>Symposium, New Research and New Directions in Paleoindian Research in the Southeastern North America: Papers in Honor of Charles M. Hubbert, Part I</b>
8:00	<b>Johnson, Hunter B.</b> <i>Cottonfield Meditations: A Paper in Honor of Charles M. Hubbert</i>
8:20	<b>Hubbert, Charles</b> <i>On Paleoindian and Early Archaic Settlement Locations on the Lowlands of the Middle Tennessee Valley: A Discussion</i>

8:40	<b>Barlow, Robert</b> <i>Paleoindian and Early Archaic Response to the Younger Dryas in North Alabama: An Analysis of Variability in Resharpener of Hafted Bifaces.</i>
9:00	<b>Cole, Mark</b> <i>Early Paleoindian Settlement in Limestone and Madison Counties, Northern Alabama</i>
9:20	<b>Hoksbergen, Ben</b> <i>The Potential for Intact Paleoindian Deposits in the Middle Tennessee Valley</i>
9:40	<b>Haag, Crista, Scott Jones</b> <i>A Comparison of Clovis Blade Assemblages from Sites in Kentucky and Tennessee</i>
10:00	BREAK
10:20	<b>Meredith, Steven M.</b> <i>The Tallahatta Formation and the Paleoindian Landscape</i>
10:40	<b>Parish, Ryan, Samantha Robinson</b> <i>Paleoindian Use of Sinkholes as Tool-Stone Procurement Locales</i>
11:00	<b>Halligan, Jessi, Angelina Perrotti, Barbara Winsborough, Michael Waters</b> <i>Lessons from the Soil: Multiproxy Paleoenvironmental Reconstructions at Page-Ladson, Florida (8JE591) Spanning the Terminal Pleistocene and Early Holocene</i>
11:20	<b>Wilson, David</b> <i>Ashes to Ashes, Tusk to Tusk; Stable Isotope Analysis of Megafaunal Materials from the Page-Ladson Paleoindian Site (8JE591)</i>
11:40	<b>Joy, Shawn</b> <i>Coastally Adapted: A Model for Eastern Coastal Paleoindian Sites</i>
	<b>Winston I and II</b>
	<b>Symposium, Human-Animal Interactions at a Mississippian Mound site in Middle Tennessee</b>
9:00	<b>Deter-Wolf, Aaron, Michael C. Moore</b> <i>The Archaeological Legacy of Fewkes Mounds</i>

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS– SEAC 2019

Friday Morning November 7 cont.	
9:20	<b>Walker, Cameron</b> <i>Observing the Presence of Canine at the Fewkes Site (40WMI)</i>
9:40	<b>Chase (Ledford), Kelly</b> <i>The Human and Turkey (Meleagris gallopavo) Relationship at the Fewkes (40WMI) Site in Middle Tennessee</i>
10:00	<b>Peres, Tanya</b> <i>Garden-Hunting and Food Sharing during the Mississippian Period in Middle Tennessee</i>
10:20	<b>Stewart, Benjamin</b> <i>Mississippian Household Foodways in the Middle Cumberland River Region</i>
	<b>Mezzanine</b>
	<b>Poster Session, Public Archaeology</b>
8:00 - 10:00	<b>Bennett, Ryan, Andrew Carter, Nathan Lawres</b> <i>Setting a Larger Standard: Waring Curation and Audience Beyond Georgia</i>
8:00 - 10:00	<b>Donathan, Gavin, Charlie Sheffer</b> <i>Digging into the Past with River Charlie: A Case Study for Why Archaeologists should Work Closely with Private Collectors</i>
8:00 - 10:00	<b>Greene, Taylor A., Steve Bentley, Matt Davidson, Johnny Faulkner, Larry Meadows, Eric Schlarb, Jason Flay</b> <i>The Bedrock Mortar Project: A Multi-Phased Public Archaeology Research Program</i>
8:00 - 10:00	<b>Oliveira, Bailey, Andrew Carter, Nathan Lawres</b> <i>"The future ain't what it used to be": The Waring Outreach Program and VR Educational Experiences</i>

8:00 - 10:00	<b>Trubitt, Mary Beth</b> <i>Publishing in South-eastern Archaeology</i>
	<b>Mezzanine</b>
	<b>Poster Session, Shovel to Machine: Survey Methods in the Southeast</b>
10:00 - 12:00	<b>Dumas, Ashley, Steven Meredith</b> <i>Site Distribution and Discovery in the Black Prairie of West Alabama</i>
10:00 - 12:00	<b>Flores, Alexandra</b> <i>A Multi- Sensor Geophysical Survey of the Brackett site (34CK43) in Eastern Oklahoma</i>
10:00 - 12:00	<b>Heckman, Benjamin J., Wei Hao Ng, Mark Richter, Emily K. Sainz, Paula Hertfelder, Abbie Young, Matthew C. Sanger, Katherine Seeber</b> <i>Footprints in the Sand: A Geophysical Survey of Historic Mitchellville</i>
10:00 - 12:00	<b>Larson, Kara, J. Nathan Shores, Caleb Hutson, Karen Y. Smith, Derek T. Anderson, D. Shane Miller</b> <i>Surveying Shell Rings with Advanced Technology and Methodology: Initial Results from the 2019 Survey at Pockoy Island, South Carolina</i>
10:00 - 12:00	<b>Musch, Abigail M., Anna M. Semon, Thomas O. Blaber</b> <i>STP Surveys Shed Light on Landscape Use through time on St. Catherines Island, Georgia</i>
10:00 - 12:00	<b>Woolsey, Emily</b> <i>Revisiting the Geography of the Pinson, Johnston, and Elijah Bray Sites within the South Fork Forked Deer River Drainage through GIS</i>
10:00 - 12:00	<b>Riethmuller, Douglas, Tiffany Raymond, Theresa Imbriolo, Lexie Lowe, Anna Patchen, Tim De Smet, Carl Lipo, Matthew Sanger</b> <i>Mound Evidence: Results of Continued Remote Sensing on Mounds A, B, and Mound B Plaza at Poverty Point</i>

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS– SEAC 2019

Friday Afternoon November 8	
	<b>Windsor IV and V</b>
12:00 - 1:00	<b>Student Luncheon</b>
	<b>Newbury</b>
1:00 - 2:00	<b>Student Workshop: What to Know about Sexual Harassment and Assault as I Prepare for Field School?</b> <i>Shawn Lambert, Vanessa Hanvey, Carol Colininno, and Jesse Nowak</i>
	<b>Windsor IV and V</b>
3:00 - 5:00	<b>Shell Ring Round Table</b> <i>Analise Hollingshead and Haley Messer</i>
	<b>Surrey I and II</b>
	<b>Symposium, Current Research in Mississippi Archaeology/New and Ongoing Research Directions in Mississippi Archaeology, Part II</b>
1:00	<b>Spicola, Erin B., Arielle M. Pierson, Anna F. Graham, Megan C. Kassabaum</b> <i>Exploring Familiar Landscapes: From Discovery to Display in Wilkinson County</i>
1:20	<b>Fuselier, Adam</b> <i>The Freewoods Survey: An Ongoing Passport In Time (PIT)</i>
1:40	<b>Underwood, John, Patty Miller-Beech</b> <i>Market Choice: A Distributional Analysis of Manufactured Goods Across the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth- Century Mississippi Delta</i>
2:00	<b>Schleidt, Maria</b> <i>The Challenges of Meeting Section-106 Responsibilities When Combating Southern Pine Beetles in the National Forests in Mississippi</i>

2:20	<b>Turner, James</b> <i>Archaeology at the Mississippi Department of Transportation: Encouraging the Use of MDOT's Curated Collections</i>
2:40	<b>Jackson, Edwin</b> <i>Discussant</i>
3:00	<b>Brookes, Sam</b> <i>Discussant</i>
	<b>Windsor I</b>
	<b>Symposium, Exploring Mississippian Landscape Modification and Identity Construction through Geophysics</b>
1:00	<b>Skousen, B. Jacob, Christina Friberg</b> <i>Investigating Mississippian Landscapes, Practice, and Identities through Geophysics</i>
1:20	<b>Baltus, Melissa, Sarah Baires</b> <i>Shaping Cahokia, Forming Cahokians: Geophysical Exploration of the Spring Lake Neighborhood</i>
1:40	<b>Friberg, Christina, Gregory Wilson, Dana Bardolph, Duane Esarey, Jeremy Wilson</b> <i>The Geophysics of Community, Place, and Identity in the Early Mississippian Illinois River Valley</i>
2:00	<b>Wilson, Jeremy, John Flood, Scott Hipskind, Matthew Pike</b> <i>Sensing Mississippians: Geophysics, Built Landscapes, and Community Organization in the Central Illinois River Valley</i>
2:20	<b>Watts Malouchos, Elizabeth</b> <i>Remotely Sensing Angel Communities: Exploring Vernacular Landscapes and Communal Identities in the Angel Hinterlands</i>
2:40	<b>Schurr, Mark, Edward Herrmann</b> <i>Mounds as Symbols of Horizontal Divisions: Mound C at the Angel Site (12VG1)</i>
3:00	<b>BREAK</b>



## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS– SEAC 2019

Friday Afternoon November 8 cont.	
3:20	<b>King, Adam, Chester Walker, Kent Reilly</b> <i>The Etowah Archaeo-Geophysical Survey: Creating Place and Identity through the Built Environment</i>
3:40	<b>Blitz, John, Jera Davis, Jessica Kowalski</b> <i>Construction and Destruction at Early Moundville: Ground-Truthing Magnetic Anomalies in the Plaza</i>
4:00	<b>Mehta, Jayur, Aaron Fogel, Edward Henry, Kelsey Lowe</b> <i>Prospecting Landscape and Sensing Variation in Monuments, Community, and Experience at the Carson Mounds</i>
4:20	<b>Hammerstedt, Scott, Patrick Livingood, Jami Lockhart, Tim Mulvihill, Amanda Regnier, George Sabo, John Samuelsen</b> <i>Identifying Social Landscapes at Spiro through Geophysical Survey</i>
4:40	<b>Alt, Susan</b> <i>Discussant</i>
	<b>Windsor II</b>
	<b>Symposium, Put a Ring on It: Archaic to Mississippian Southeastern Arcuate Communities, Part II</b>
1:20	<b>Russo, Michael</b> <i>Laying Villages to Waste: Where have All the Houses Gone in Woodland Ring Communities?</i>
1:40	<b>Kassabaum, Megan</b> <i>Will the Circle Be Unbroken? Investigating the “Ring Midden” at Feltus, Jefferson County, Mississippi</i>
2:00	<b>Barbour, Terry</b> <i>Entrepreneurs or Working Stiffs? Initial Research on the Social Structuring of Raleigh Island Shell Rings</i>

2:20	<b>Sassaman, Kenneth, Terry Barbour</b> <i>The Reincarnation of Shell Rings on the Northern Gulf Coast of Florida</i>
	<b>Windsor III</b>
	<b>Symposium, New Research and New Directions in Paleoindian Research in Southeastern North America: Papers in Honor of Charles M. Hubbert, Part II</b>
1:00	<b>Morrow, Juliet, J. Christopher Gillam, Sarah Stuckey, Sean Roades</b> <i>Paleoindians in the Ozarks</i>
1:20	<b>Loebel, Thomas, John Lambert</b> <i>The Secret Lives of Paleoindians: Regional Exchange and Social Networks in the Western Great Lakes</i>
1:40	<b>White, Andrew</b> <i>The Size and Structure of Eastern Paleoindian Social Groupings: What We Do and Do Not Know</i>
2:00	<b>Gillam, J. Christopher</b> <i>Half the Fun Was Getting Here: A Global Archaeological, Bio-Geographic and Genomic Perspective on the Peopling of the Southeast</i>
2:20	<b>Jones, Scott</b> <i>Towards a New Paradigm in Southeastern Paleoindian Archaeology</i>
2:40	<b>Gingerich, Joseph</b> <i>Discussant</i>
	<b>Winston I and II</b>
	<b>General Session, Public Archaeology, Museums, and Collections Research</b>
1:40	<b>Thompson, Rachel E., Kelly Ledford Chase</b> <i>File your Paperwork!: How Lack of Documentation Can Hinder Historic Preservation</i>
2:00	<b>Barnes, Jodi A.</b> <i>Make No Bones about It: Kitchens, Foodways, and Public Archaeology in Arkansas</i>

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS– SEAC 2019

Friday Afternoon November 8 cont.	
2:20	<b>Bennett, Lianne, Sarah Bennett</b> <i>New Smyrna Celebrates: Planning and Public Participation in Local Heritage</i>
2:40	<b>Bennett, Sarah, Lianne Bennett</b> <i>New Smyrna Celebrates: Partnerships and Public Participation in Local Heritage</i>
3:00	BREAK
3:20	<b>Steere, Benjamin A.</b> <i>The Nikwasi Mound: Preservation, Partnerships, and Sovereignty in the Cherokee Heartland of Western North Carolina</i>
3:40	<b>Khakzad, Sorna, Michael Thomin</b> <i>Florida Panhandle Maritime National Heritage Area</i>
4:00	<b>Malischke, LisaMarie</b> <i>Sherds, Shards, Skills &amp; Sustainability Pedagogy: Fort Tombecbe (ISU7), Epes, Alabama, Viewed through Collection Processing and Curation</i>
4:20	<b>Semon, Anna</b> <i>Research Resources: Southeastern Archaeology Collections at the American Museum of Natural History</i>
4:40	<b>Colaninno-Meeks, Carol, Shawn P. Lambert, Emily L. Beahm, Carl G. Drexler</b> <i>Implementing Recommendations to Develop Harassment and Assault-Free Archaeological Field Schools</i>
	<b>Mezzanine</b>
	<b>Poster Session, The Old and the New: Standard and Innovative Methods</b>
1:00 - 3:00	<b>Anderson, Derek T., Kara Larson</b> <i>An Archaeological Faunal Database for Mississippi</i>
1:00 - 3:00	<b>Cranford, David J.</b> <i>A New View of Southeastern Stone Fish Weirs</i>
1:00 - 3:00	<b>Gilleland, Sarah</b> <i>Sedimentary Environmental DNA from Central Mississippi: Preliminary Analysis</i>

1:00 - 3:00	<b>Hougland, Daniel</b> <i>Analysis and Ethnographic Discussion of Hook and Line Fishing Tackle Along the Aucilla River</i>
1:00 - 3:00	<b>Kitteringham, Lia, Alice Wright</b> <i>Cupules in Context: A Photogrammetric Method for Petroglyph Documentation from Western North Carolina</i>
1:00 - 3:00	<b>Selden, Robert Z., Michael J. Shott, Morgane Dubied</b> <i>Processing Matters: 3D Mesh Morphology</i>
1:00 - 3:00	<b>Smith, Zachary, Jason Mann, Xutong Niu, Leann Gillespie</b> <i>LASER Method (LiDAR-based Archaeological Site Extraction and Recognition) Application to Natural Disaster Area Mitigation in the Talladega National Forest</i>
1:00 - 3:00	<b>Yarbrough, Nicholas</b> <i>The Wakulla River: An Archaeological Review</i>
	<b>Mezzanine</b>
	<b>Poster Session, Late Pre- Contact and Early Contact: Mounds, Villages, Symbols</b>
3:00 - 5:00	<b>Buchanan, Meghan, Rob Bonney</b> <i>Two Newly Discovered Copper Arrow Symbol Badges from East Alabama: Old Collections, New Interpretations</i>
3:00 - 5:00	<b>Donop, Mark</b> <i>A Weeden Island Cosmogram</i>
3:00 - 5:00	<b>Eastman, Jane</b> <i>Considering the Location of Tali Tsisgwayahi, the Cullowhee Mound site (31JK2)</i>
3:00 - 5:00	<b>Nelson, Erin S., Howard J. Cyr, Emily J. Warner, Emily Overmyer, William Bailey, Sarah Bender, Caylen Blalock</b> <i>Recent Archaeological and Geoarchaeological Investigations at D'Olive Creek (1BA251)</i>

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS– SEAC 2019

Friday Afternoon November 8 cont.	
3:00 - 5:00	<b>Parker, Candace</b> <i>A Preliminary Analysis of Artifacts from 34LF33 – Troy Adams: A WPA- era Excavation of a Fourche Maline Mound</i>
3:00 - 5:00	<b>Riehm, Grace E., Vincas P. Steponaitis, Joseph V. Frank, III</b> <i>Ethnohistoric and Archaeological Evidence on the Locations of the Natchez Villages</i>
3:00 - 5:00	<b>Rodning, Chris, David Moore, Robin Beck, Rachel Briggs, Abra Meriwether</b> <i>Architecture of the Burke Phase: Late Mississippian and Protohistoric Structures in the Western North Carolina Piedmont</i>
3:00 - 5:00	<b>Sampson, Christina</b> <i>Late Pre- Columbian Subsistence at the Weeden Island site (8Pi1), Florida</i>
3:00 - 5:00	<b>Stauffer, J. Grant, John E. Kelly</b> <i>Cahokia's Hidden Landscape: Mounds and Landscape Modifications in Cahokia's Ramey Field, Illinois</i>
3:00 - 5:00	<b>Welch, Paul, Brian Butler, Tamira Brennan</b> <i>Small Diameter Coring of Mounds at Kincaid</i>
	<b>Windsor II and III</b>
5:00 - 7:00	<b>Business Meeting</b>
	<b>Windsor I, II, and III</b>
9:00 - 12:00	<b>Dance</b>
Saturday Morning November 9	
	<b>Windsor I</b>
	<b>Symposium, The Sapelo Papers Revisited: 40 Years of Continued Research on the Heart of the Georgia Bight</b>

8:20	<b>Harris, Norma</b> <i>More than a Century of Archaeology on Sapelo Island, Georgia: Mounds, Missions, Plantations and Post-Emancipation Research</i>
8:40	<b>Porter Freeman, Mary, Victor Thompson, Bryan Tucker</b> <i>Recent Research at the Sapelo Shell Ring Complex</i>
9:00	<b>Ritchison, Brandon</b> <i>Coastal Community Organization Over Four Millennia on Sapelo Island, Georgia.</i>
9:20	<b>Jefferies, Richard W., Christopher Moore, Elizabeth Straub, Tyler Stumpf</b> <i>The Sapelo Island Mission Period Archaeological Project: Fifteen Years of Spanish Mission Period Research on Sapelo Island, Georgia</i>
9:40	<b>Stumpf, Tyler</b> <i>Searching for Spanish Footprints: The Exploration of Architecture, Site Layout, and Community Organization at the Mission San Joseph de Sapala</i>
10:00	BREAK
10:20	<b>Straub, Elizabeth</b> <i>Kind of a Pig Deal: Analysis of a Mission Period Animal Burial</i>
10:40	<b>Moore, Christopher R., Richard W. Jefferies, Ethan Bean</b> <i>Moving beyond the Mission: Investigating the History of Site 9Mc501 and Its Role in the 17th Century Occupation of Sapelo Island, Georgia</i>
11:00	<b>Honerkamp, Nicholas</b> <i>Gullah Geechee Burial Practices at Behavior Cemetery, Sapelo Island: A Community-Based Archaeological Perspective</i>
11:20	<b>Cochran, Lindsey</b> <i>Coastal Slave Settlements as a Nexus of Atlantic World Landscapes: A Study of Wattle and Tabby Daubat Bush Camp Field and Behavior</i>

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS— SEAC 2019

Saturday Morning November 9 cont.	
11:40	<b>Love, Sarah</b> <i>The Impact of Archaeological Research on Land Management, Interpretation, and Visitorship to Sapelo Island, Georgia</i>
	<b>Windsor II</b>
	<b>Symposium, Chickasaw Archaeological Research in the 21st Century: From Chikasha to Charity Hall</b>
8:20	<b>Lieb, Brad</b> <i>Archaeological Research in the Chickasaw Homeland: A History, 1885-2019</i>
8:40	<b>Clark, Emily</b> <i>Searching for Chikasha: Analysis of Contact- era Settlements in Clay, Lowndes, and Oktibbeha Counties in Northeast Mississippi</i>
9:00	<b>Ethridge, Robbie</b> <i>Chicaza's Political Economy Network in the Late Mississippian World</i>
9:20	<b>Boudreaux, Tony, Stephen Harris</b> <i>An Overview of Fieldwork at the Early Contact Period Stark Farm Site (22Ok778)</i>
9:40	<b>Sorresso, Dominique</b> <i>Seeking Sources: A Provenance Study of Chickasaw Ceramics Using Thin- Section Petrography</i>
10:00	BREAK
10:20	<b>Wallman, Diane, Michelle LeFebvre, Charlie Cobb</b> <i>The Anatomy of a Pit: Patterns of Animal Use from the Late Mississippian to Historic Chickasaw Period in Mississippi</i>
10:40	<b>Doherty, Raymond</b> <i>From Pearlware to Tulip Poplar: Dating the Colbert-Walker Site</i>
11:00	<b>Rooney, Matthew</b> <i>Cabins, Dishes, and Buttons: How Mixed-Ancestry Chickasaws Facilitated Education in Mission Schools Prior to Removal</i>

11:20	<b>Perry, Kirk</b> <i>Discussant</i>
11:40	<b>Johnson, Jay K.</b> <i>Discussant</i>
	<b>Windsor III</b>
	<b>General Session, GIS, Geophysics, and Photogrammetry</b>
8:40	<b>Balco, William, Amanda O'Connell</b> <i>2019 Excavations at Rice Farm (9DW276), Dawson County, Georgia</i>
9:00	<b>Blair, Chris, Michael Creswell</b> <i>Modeling Access to Water from Prehistoric Sites Through Least- Cost Analyses: A Case Study from the Salt River Watershed, Kentucky</i>
9:20	<b>Freund, Kyle P., J.M. Adovasio, Allen Quinn, Frank J. Vento</b> <i>Preliminary Report on Phase I and II Excavations at the Sexton Site (8IR01822), Indian River County, Florida</i>
9:40	<b>Henry, Edward, Greg Maggard, David Pollack, Carly DeSanto</b> <i>What Can a Ditch Divulge? Landscape History and Social Change at Indian Old Fields and the Goff Circle, Clark County, Kentucky.</i>
10:00	BREAK
10:20	<b>O'Sullivan, Rebecca C., Eric Prendergast</b> <i>Towards Zion: In Search of Tampa's First African-American Cemetery</i>
10:40	<b>Parker, Katherine, Jordan Schaefer</b> <i>Mapping Moonshine in Hell Hole Swamp: Preliminary Modeling of Clandestine Liquor Distillation Sites in Coastal South Carolina</i>



## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS– SEAC 2019

Saturday Morning November 9 cont.	
11:00	<b>Rainville, Charles T., Asa R. Randall</b> <i>Construction of Place through the Articulation of Monuments: A Geophysical Investigation of a Woodland Period Post Mold Alignment in a Landscape of Mounds</i>
11:20	<b>Rankin, Caitlin</b> <i>The North Plaza at Cahokia Mounds as a Water Shrine</i>
11:40	<b>Sorset, Scott</b> <i>A Case for Photogrammetry in Marine Archaeological Site Investigations</i>
	<b>Windsor IV and V</b>
	<b>General Session, Ceramics and Iconography</b>
8:20	<b>Ruhl, Donna L.</b> <i>Acorns to Gourds: Plant Pottery Effigies, Animism and Husbandry Practices</i>
8:40	<b>Azar, Madelaine</b> <i>Making Heads or Tails: An Iconographic Analysis of Rim Effigy Bowls from the Central Mississippi River Valley</i>
9:00	<b>Deere, Bobi</b> <i>Investigating the Use of Trance Inducing Pharmaceuticals in the Archaeological Record: A Survey of Methods Analyzing Tobacco, Yaupon, and Datura</i>
9:20	<b>Duke, C. Trevor</b> <i>The Potter's Body: Methods for Assessing Potting Skill and Specialization in the Lower Southeast</i>
9:40	<b>Ferree, Tyler, Gregory Wilson</b> <i>Cooking up Coalescence: How Foodways Mediated Social Integration in the 14th-Century CIRV</i>
10:00	<b>Martin, Melinda A.</b> <i>Paths of the Afterlife: Investigating the Double-Legged Q Design on Mississippian Beakers</i>

10:20	<b>Mateja, Cyndal</b> <i>Preliminary Observations on the Lead Glazed Coarse Earthenware from the Luna Settlement and Fleet</i>
10:40	<b>Muntz, Alice</b> <i>Ritual Ceramic Deposition at the Millstone Bluff Site (11Pp3)</i>
11:00	<b>Patterson, Andrew</b> <i>Preliminary Ceramic Investigation at the Ebert-Canebrake Site (1MC25)</i>
11:20	<b>Rees, James</b> <i>The Search for the Smoking Drum: Evidence for the Presence and Ceremonial Importance of Ceramic Vessel Drums in the Prehistoric Southeast.</i>
11:40	<b>Wright, Kevin</b> <i>A Chemical and Petrographic Approach to Exploring Choctaw Coalescence</i>
	<b>Mezzanine</b>
	<b>Poster Session, Recent Investigations at the Mississippi State Asylum Cemetery: An Interdisciplinary Approach toward Understanding</b>
9:00 - 11:00	<b>Harris, Stephen, Edward Henry, Kermit Johnson, Travis Cureton, Edmond Boudreaux III</b> <i>Magnetic Gradiometer Survey at the Mississippi State Asylum Cemetery</i>
9:00 - 11:00	<b>Herrmann, Nicholas, Amber Plemmon, Grant Harley, Molly Zuckerman, Willa Trask</b> <i>Data Integration of the Mississippi State Asylum Burial Sample and Archival Records</i>
9:00 - 11:00	<b>Lopez, Andrea</b> <i>An Osteobiography of Burial 1 from the Mississippi State Lunatic Asylum of Jackson, Mississippi</i>
9:00 - 11:00	<b>Olson, Kaelyn</b> <i>Context is Key: The Osteobiography of Burial 37, Mississippi State Lunatic Asylum Cemetery Project</i>

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS– SEAC 2019

Saturday Morning November 9 cont.	
9:00 - 11:00	<b>Porter, Keri, Molly Zuckerman</b> <i>Lived Experience in the Mississippi State Lunatic Asylum: An Osteobiography of Burial 8</i>
9:00 - 11:00	<b>Woodyard, Lynsey</b> <i>How Osteobiographical Study helps Shed Light on the Lived Experience of Burial 53 from the Mississippi State Lunatic Asylum Cemetery</i>
9:00 - 11:00	<b>Zuckerman, Molly K., Anna J. Osterholtz, Nicholas P. Herrmann</b> <i>Current Bioarchaeological Knowledge and Potential Directions for Future Research at the Cemetery of the Mississippi State Lunatic Asylum</i>

Saturday Afternoon November 9	
12:30	<b>Mound Tour</b> departs from hotel lobby
12:30	<b>Blues Tour</b> departs from hotel lobby

