

The Newsletter of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference

Horizon & Tradition



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Cover Image – Bayou Bartholomew in Desha County, Arkansas, as it flows past the Syrene Missionary Baptist Church, whose members were baptized here in the slow-moving waters beginning in 1888 and perhaps before Emancipation

Above – Arkansas Archeological Society member Paul Francis excavating a fireplace feature at 3DR475

Both photographs by Matthew P. Rooney

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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 exported to PDF using the same software.

Questions or comments about *Horizon & Tradition* should be directed to mr096@uark.edu.

Editor's Greeting



Welcome to the fall issue of *Horizon & Tradition*, the newsletter of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference. This is my first “regular” issue as newsletter editor, so I will stick with tradition and give a little bit of information about my background in archaeology.

My first field experience was Thomas Pluckhahn’s summer 2012 field school at Crystal River and Robert’s Island in central Florida—a joint effort organized with Victor Thompson, then at The Ohio State University. Later that summer I did some volunteer work with the Florida Public Archaeology Network, and that led to me writing an Honors thesis on Ybor City cigar workers and their living spaces.

I stayed with Pluckhahn for my MA, who supported my hybrid thesis: a study of homelessness in Tampa, Florida, combining archaeological surface survey of camp sites with participant mapping and other ethnographic techniques.

In 2016, Charles Cobb, who was fresh in his position at the Florida Museum of Natural History, took me as a doctoral student and put me to work on Spanish mission collections as well as sending me out for field work to Mississippi with the Chickasaws. I had the pleasure and honor of working with the Chickasaw Explorer Program between 2017 and 2019, and this resulted in my dissertation project: the Charity Hall boarding school investigation (results published in *Southeastern Archaeology* last year).

As I neared completion of my Ph.D. in 2021, I began applying for jobs, and I was very fortunate that I only applied for a handful before I was asked



to interview with the Arkansas Archeological Survey. That interview was the only one I gave before I was hired that summer into my current position as a station archeologist,

which had been my dream job since I started graduate school in 2014. I was in a diner in Demopolis, Alabama with Charlie and Ashley Dumas, who treated me to a slice of pie when I got the call from George Sabo.

Since then I have settled in nicely to the Survey laboratory in Monticello, past home to many great archaeologists including Martha Ann Rolingson, Marvin Jeter, John House, Ed Jackson, Robert Scott, and Jodi Barnes. My primary focus has been building on the research done at the Rives-Taylor plantation on Bayou Bartholomew—investigated by both Skip Stewart-Abernathy and Jodi Barnes—bringing my skills as a community archaeologist to gather together a group of African American descendants and former sharecroppers to work on the project.

Again, I would like to thank Kandi Hollenbach for appointing me the editor for *Horizon & Tradition*. Please chat with me at the upcoming annual meeting or shoot me an email if you would like to write an article or provide a photograph for a future issue. I also want to again thank Emily Beahm on behalf of SEAC for serving as the newsletter editor for the past four years (2019-2023).

Matthew P. Rooney
Newsletter Editor

Letter from SEAC President Kandi Hollenbach

Happy Fall, everyone! Little Rock seems like Hages ago, and I am looking forward to seeing you all at the upcoming meeting in Chattanooga. A huge thanks to the Chattanooga team for all of their hard work in pulling this meeting together. I think they are the last ones who have to deal with the hangover from the COVID break – they have done a great job of dealing with adjusted contracts and several curveballs that the Executive Committee has thrown their way, as well as organizing some very interesting excursions for Saturday. And hopefully they'll have some great fall colors for us.

Looking ahead to future meetings, Janene Johnston and Patrick Johnson have been laying the groundwork for the 2024 meeting in Colonial Williamsburg. Rich Weinstein, along with co-organizers Chip McGimsey, Mark Rees, and Lynn Funkhouser, has been working with the Hilton Hotel in Baton Rouge to set up the 2025 meeting. If you have suggestions for the 2026 and 2027 meetings, I am all ears! Organizing the annual meeting is a lot of work, but helps to keep our meeting and membership costs low. SEAC is heavily dependent on our volunteers, and I am so grateful to the meeting organizers for all they do.

Much of the Executive Committee's efforts over the summer have focused on the petition to the new image policy. If you have not had a chance to read the [special newsletter](#) that came out in August, I highly recommend that you do before the Chattanooga meeting. In there I laid out the history of the development of the policy, and the petitioners presented several essays voicing their objections to the process by which the policy came about, as well as the content of the policy itself. Several Tribal representatives also voiced their

support for the policy and discussed its importance to the work they do.

We will continue this discussion in person at the Chattanooga meeting in a forum to be held on Friday morning, Oct. 27th. This will be another opportunity to better understand the different perspectives of the petitioners and the supporters of the policy, prior to the vote on the petition in November. We will do everything in our power to keep this discussion respectful. I hope that in talking to each other face to face, we will not have the polarizing tenor that has colored many of the comments on social media. Surely, as trained anthropologists, we can appreciate that others may have opinions that differ from our own, but all people deserve to be treated with respect.

In the weeks leading up to the meeting, we will again ask you all to submit questions for the forum, which can be done anonymously through our online portal:

<https://forms.gle/38PbUP8gU9pMTX2Y7>

At that time we will also share more information about the format of the forum, as well as ground rules for participating respectfully. Hopefully between the special newsletter and the forum, you will have the information you need for the vote on the petition in November.

Our various committees and task forces have continued their own work over the course of the spring and summer. Karen Brunso and Isabelle Holland-Lulewicz, as the new co-chairs of the Native American Affairs Liaison Committee, are rebuilding the committee, starting with discussions this fall with THPOs about what they would like to

LETTER FROM KANDI HOLLENBACH

see from the group. The Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Task Force, headed by Jayur Mehta and LeeAnne Wendt, has been working to establish their group as a standing committee within SEAC. Together, the NAALC and DEI Task Force have organized a session for the upcoming SAA meeting in New Orleans in April 2024 on the topic of collaborative archaeology. I am looking forward to the ideas and opportunities that these two groups will continue to bring forward as they evolve over the next year.

The Heritage at Risk Task Force has also been hard at work over the summer, developing a survey that they will distribute to the membership shortly. Please keep an eye out for their flyers in Chattanooga and take a few minutes to participate in their survey.

With all of our various committees and task forces, there are multiple ways that you can be involved in SEAC. We heartily welcome self-nominations and are always looking for new people who can help represent the various perspectives within our membership. I am very grateful to our candidates for this fall's election. We have two people running for Secretary-Elect: Gabby Purcell and Amanda Regnier; and three people running for Executive Officer I: David Cranford, Jessica Kowalski, and Shawn Lambert. I appreciate their willingness to serve SEAC in these roles for the next few years. Please exercise your membership rights and vote for those who will represent you on the Executive Committee!

The Executive Committee will hold its annual Board meeting ahead of the conference via Zoom, as this format has alleviated the need for members to rush to the conference hotel on Wednesday afternoon. This year the Board meeting will take place on October 20th at 10 am Eastern. Our bylaws state that the Board meeting is open to our members, so please feel free to join us. The Zoom link is <https://tennessee.zoom.us/j/83344902143>.

In closing, I am grateful to all of those who have participated in the various meetings and committees

and task forces over the course of this year. We undoubtedly have a vibrant and passionate membership. I strongly encourage you all to further get involved in SEAC if your schedule allows. Feel free to reach out to myself, to [other SEAC Officers](#), to [our Nominations Committee and other committee chairs](#), and let us know that you would like to add your voice, time, and talents to our various groups. We would be thrilled to have you.

Thank you all again for the opportunity to serve you as President, and I am looking forward to seeing you all in Chattanooga!

Kandi Hollenbach



Cherub statue at the grave of Rev. J. B. Bronner, Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery, near Winchester, Arkansas (Photograph by Matthew P. Rooney)

Southeastern Archaeological Conference Election 2023

By Ramie Gougeon

The SEAC Nominations Committee has identified a slate of candidates for two elected positions in SEAC: Secretary-elect and Executive Officer I.

The two candidates for Secretary-elect are GABRIELLE PURCELL and AMANDA REGNIER. The term for this position is 2023 through 2024, followed by a term as Secretary from 2024 through 2026.

The three candidates for Executive Officer I are DAVID CRANFORD, JESSICA KOWALSKI, and SHAWN LAMBERT. The term for this position is 2023 through 2025.

The definitions of SEAC offices and the duties and terms of SEAC officers are specified in Articles III and IV of the [SEAC Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws](#) (see pages).

The 2023 SEAC election will be held from 9:00 AM EDT on October 2, 2023, through 5:00 PM EDT on October 20, 2023, by electronic ballot only.

Members will be sent an email providing a personalized link to access the official ballot as well as instructions to vote by telephone. Please do not share the link or forward the email message to others. Please note that Family and Family Life members are entitled to two votes and will be sent two codes.

For questions about the election process, please contact Ramie A. Gougeon (rgougeon@uwf.edu).

Please take the time to familiarize yourself with the candidates, whose statements appear on the following pages, and to vote! Your participation is an important contribution to the SEAC community.

ELECTION CANDIDATE STATEMENTS



Gabrielle Purcell

Secretary-elect candidate

I am a Lecturer and Archaeology Lab Manager at Troy University, Alabama. SEAC has been a cornerstone in my development as an archaeologist, and I am honored to be considered for the position of Secretary-Elect. I have been a member of SEAC since I was an undergraduate student, and have attended every conference for the past decade. In the past, I served as Member-At-Large on the SEAC Student Affairs Committee, and as chair on several general sessions. I volunteered to help manage social media and coordinate the food trucks during the 2021 SEAC meeting in Durham, North Carolina. As Secretary-Elect, I look forward to continuing to make a contribution to this outstanding organization.

ELECTION CANDIDATE STATEMENTS



Amanda Regnier

Secretary-elect candidate

I am director of the Oklahoma Archeological Survey and have been a member of SEAC and been participating in the annual meetings for more than 20 years. SEAC has been an important organization throughout my archaeological career, from my graduate days at the University of Alabama to several jobs in CRM to my current role as faculty and director of a research unit at the University of Oklahoma. I have enjoyed serving on a handful of SEAC committees over the past decade and am excited for the potential to assist the organization in a new role as SEAC continues to move forward and address the many challenges facing archaeology in the 21st century. If elected secretary, I will gladly take on the important duties of recording and publishing meeting minutes, overseeing office elections, and otherwise maintaining SEAC's important organizational records.

David J. Cranford (he/him/his), PhD, RPA

Executive Officer I candidate

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. I work as an Assistant State Archaeologist with the North Carolina Office of State Archaeology. My research interests include household archaeology, Native responses to the colonial encounter, geophysics, fish weirs, and public archaeology and outreach, among others. I feel fortunate to be part of an organization known for its engaged scholarship, collegial community, and epic SEAC dances. I am incredibly honored to be considered for this position and if elected I will support opportunities that expand SEAC's outreach and engagement with American Indian communities, encourage greater student involvement, and facilitate changes that ensure SEAC will be an inclusive, safe, and productive venue for all our members.



ELECTION CANDIDATE STATEMENTS



Jessica Kowalski

Executive Officer I candidate

I am a Station Archeologist for the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville Research Station of the Arkansas Archeological Survey (ARAS) and a Research Assistant Professor in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Arkansas. I have spent more than 15 years working in the Lower Mississippi Valley and along the Gulf Coast. Recently, I have been working in the Ozarks of Northwest Arkansas. I am interested in ancient political complexity, cultural landscapes, the use and distribution of Native American ceramics, and the application of geospatial methods to archeological problems. My work at the ARAS emphasizes public archeology, and I am committed to working with students, volunteers, and descendant communities to understand the past.

I attended my first annual meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference in 2004 and I have been an active member of the organization since 2008. I served as a member of the Student Affairs Committee during my time in graduate school at the University of Alabama. Recently, I served as the Program Chair for the 2022 Annual Meeting in Little Rock, Arkansas. It would be my pleasure to continue to serve the organization as an Executive Officer.

Shawn P. Lambert

Executive Officer I candidate

I began attending SEAC in 2007, during the second year of my undergraduate studies. This experience of meeting so many people with similar research interests helped solidify my aspiration to become a southeastern archaeologist. Since then, and after presenting many posters and papers, I have served SEAC in many capacities that better prepares me to have more responsibilities at SEAC. I co-organized SEAC in 2017 when it was held in Tulsa, OK, been the chair of the Nominations Committee, and a committee member on SEAC's SAFE taskforce, SHARP committee, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusivity committee, and the Patty Jo Watson award. Therefore, it has been a privilege to serve SEAC and it is my goal to continue to not only serve SEAC, but also make deeper impacts by helping our members in any way possible. In this spirit, I am running for election for SEAC's Executive Committee as an Executive Officer. In this role, I will endeavor to maximize my time as the Executive Officer, dedicate myself to increase diversity, inclusion, and support for our current and future members. My ultimate goal is to bolster SEAC's stand as a premier conference recognized regionally and nationally, one that genuinely values its members and the many diverse communities with which we collaborate.



Where Are We Going, Where Have We Been: An Analysis of SEAC Membership, Conference Attendance and Conference Participation

Maureen Meyers, New South Associates, Inc.
Bryce Krumcke, DeSoto National Forest
Shane Miller, Mississippi State University

In the October 2020 *Horizon and Tradition* SEAC newsletter, Meyers and Miller presented data on SEAC conference locations to assist the membership in identifying ideal SEAC conference locations. In this article, we present data on SEAC conference attendance since its beginning in 1938 through 2022. This includes data on membership, number of attendees, papers, posters (after 1996) and sessions. We hope that this presentation of data can inform the Executive Committee, Organizing Committees, and the general membership to understand the growth of SEAC and chart its next paths.

Methods

Data were selected from the information present in past SEAC Bulletins which are available on the SEAC website. Generally, most SEAC Bulletins include a welcome from the organizers that list the number of attendees, papers, posters, and sessions. Other data used to supplement this information was drawn from the table in the SEAC Organizers' Handbook (Meyers 2020), as compiled from Organizer reports to the Executive Committee post-conference (usually within the following year). Because the earliest meetings were more sparsely attended, and because the organization was in its infancy, some data from the first approximately twenty-five years is spotty. For the full table created on which these analyses are based, please contact the lead author.

Results

Figure 1 shows the number of attendees per year. As is clear, attendance began to increase in the early 1970s. By 1975, attendance had reached 250 persons. It continued to grow exponentially, reaching

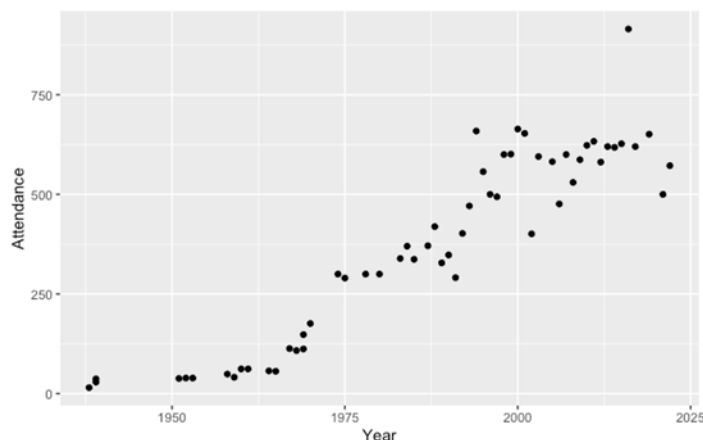


Figure 1. Attendance at the SEAC Annual Conference by Year, 1938-2022

approximately 500 persons by the mid-to-late 1990s. Around the year 2000, attendance is around 600 and at this point levels off (with one exception, Athens, GA in 2016, a very well-attended conference). The effects of Covid are visible in recent years, although it appears that SEAC is regaining its attendance average of around 550-600. It has remained relatively stable here for about twenty years, which suggests that the annual conference size is fairly stable and we may have reached the limits of growth. The earlier article suggested parameters for ideal locations for SEAC meetings of this size, with regard to proximity to airports and general size; together, this allow for the conference to be affordable to the majority of members.

Figure 2 shows the number of members by year, beginning in 1958. Although there is some membership data for previous years, regular data is available after 1958. Note that membership data is nonexistent until the late 1960s, and spotty until the

WHERE WE ARE GOING, WHERE WE HAVE BEEN

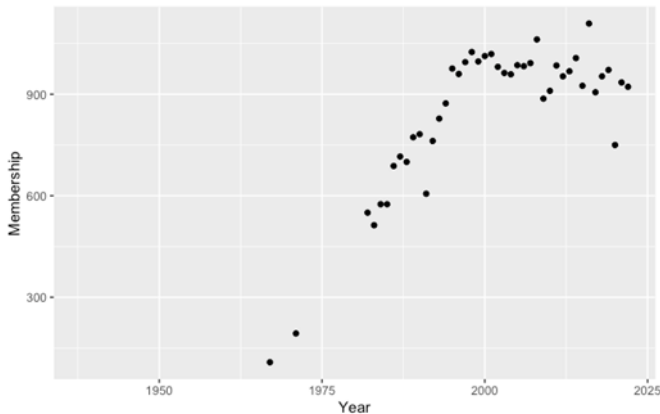


Figure 2. Membership at SEAC by Year, 1958-2023

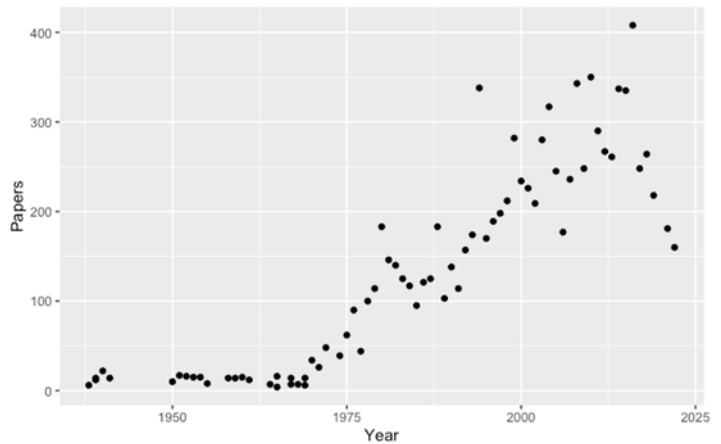


Figure 3. Paper Presentations by Year at SEAC Annual Conference, 1938-2022

mid-1980s. Like conference attendance, it rises exponentially until around 2000, where it levels at around 1000. Since that time, it has varied between about 900 and 1000 members, with the effects of the 2008 recession and the 2020 pandemic visible. At the current membership rate, approximately 950 members are needed to sustain the conference, although as Livingood and Meyers both noted in their officer addresses to members in 2022, the membership fee will need to be increased to accommodate some increasing costs and general inflation, unless membership drastically increases.

The number of papers presented at the conference, shown in Figure 3, is like Figures 1 and 2. Very complete data are available for this measure, and you can see that the number of papers was stable (and low) until the mid-1970s, when it begins its rise. Although there is a slight dip in the 1980s, it continued to rise until the 2000s, when it began to vary greatly. Decreases in recent years are likely due to Covid. Compared to Figure 1, this suggests people may be making last minute decisions to attend the conference based on Covid prevalence but are less likely to commit to presenting papers.

The number of posters, a presentation venue that began in 1996, has increased considerably in the last 25 years (Figure 4). This likely accounts for some of the decrease in paper session and likely contributes to sustained attendance at meetings. The number of

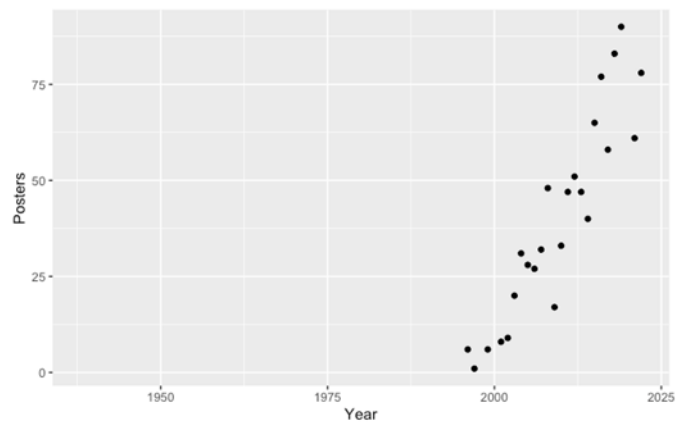


Figure 4. Number of Posters Presented at SEAC Conference, 1996-2023

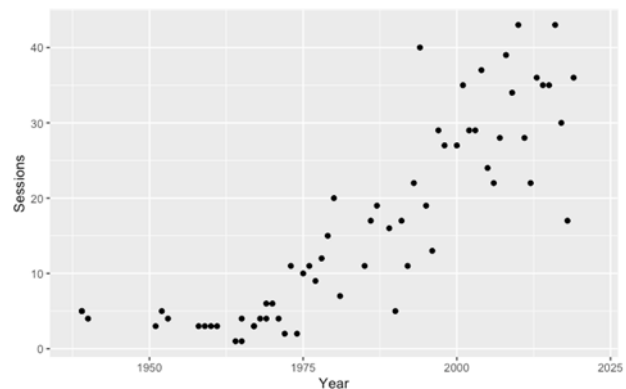


Figure 5. Number of Sessions Per Year at SEAC Conference, 1939-2023

WHERE WE ARE GOING, WHERE WE HAVE BEEN

posters varies between about 75-100, but we suspect based on the trajectory presented here, that it will continue to rise over time. Session organizers should take this into account when selecting venues and organizing the conference.

Finally, the number of sessions mimics that of papers (Figure 5). This is tracked beginning in 1939, although some years are unknown. Numbers of sessions began to increase in the early 1970s and then rise, with somewhat more variation than papers. In general, though, sessions appear to reflect or parallel the increase in papers over time. Note that the sessions also include poster sessions as well.

Discussion

Overall, we can see that SEAC conferences and membership has increased greatly since the mid-1970s. This of course reflects the Baby Boomer generation coming of age as well as the onset and increase of cultural resource management at the same time. Students of Baby Boomers likely joined the conference in the 1980s-2000s, and since that time, membership and attendance has remained steady with little growth. SEAC may have reached its maximum size; if so, increasing dues payments will be required to meet the needs of the organization, or the organization may need to scale back some of its outreach efforts.

At the same time, we note that there is a steady decrease since the 1970s in academic positions (Speakman et al. 2018) and possibly students entering the discipline as a result. However, there is an increase in cultural resource management positions, which employ 80% of all archaeologists in the United States (Neumann et al. 2010). According to Altschul and Klein (2022) this growth will only increase; however, they predict if there are not enough

available trained archaeologists to meet this demand, such jobs may be filled with non-specialists. If there are enough trained archaeologists, it is likely that SEAC can sustain or even increase its membership size. If not, it may adversely impact our size and increase membership dues in order to offset costs.

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79TH ANNUAL MEETING



Chattanooga, Tennessee

October 25-28, 2023

The 2023 Southeastern Archaeological Conference will be held at the Chattanooga Convention Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

[Preliminary program is online!](#)

Registration

Type	After September 30
Regular Member	\$165
Student Member	\$100
Student Non-Member	\$115
Non-Member	\$190
Tribal Member*	Free
Guest Non-Archaeologist	\$25 (on site only)

*For a tribal member coupon code for free registration, please email a photo or scan of your card to Scott Jones (jsjones@midssouthcra.com).

Cancellations received after September 30, 2023 are non-refundable; however, you may send Scott Jones (jsjones@midssouthcra.com) an email requesting that your registration fee be transferred to another person.

Register for the Meeting as a SEAC Member

To register for the conference as a SEAC member, please complete the form linked below. If you are not a SEAC member, see the Membership page for instructions on how to join or renew. For questions about membership status, please contact the SEAC Treasurer at jbmarco@clmson.edu.

[Member Registration Form](#)

79TH ANNUAL MEETING

Register for the Meeting as a Non-Member

If you would like to attend the conference, but you are not a SEAC member nor plan to become one AND you are not presenting a paper or poster or serving as a panelist or workshop leader, then please complete the form linked below.

[Non-Member Registration Form](#)

Sponsorship Opportunities

Like most things in recent history, costs have risen and SEAC is no exception. Please consider a [sponsorship or donation](#) to help support SEAC!

Official Conference Hotel

[Chattanooga Downtown Marriott](#)

Two Carter St.
Chattanooga, TN 37402
Group rate: ended September 24, 2023

Overflow Hotels

[Staybridge Suites](#)

1300 Carter St.
Chattanooga, TN 37402
Group rate: \$159
[Book online](#) or call (423) 267-0900 to receive the SEAC group rate.

[Hotel Bo](#)

901 Carter St.
Chattanooga, TN 37402
Group rate: \$149

[Book online](#) to received the SEAC group rate.

Organizing Committee

J. Scott Jones (jsjones@midouthcsrc.com)
Brooke Persons (brooke-persons@utc.edu)
Morgan Smith (morgan-f-smith@utc.edu)

Historic Cherokee Tour



Saturday Excursions

Historic Cherokee Tour—\$25

This tour highlights heritage sites of the Cherokee in eastern Tennessee, focusing on political history, the Trail of Tears, and indigenous history of the region. Participants will meet downtown at 9am in front of the Tennessee Aquarium, visit a Trail of Tears memorial, and then travel to Red Clay State Park, accompanied by local scholars. A bus will transport the group to the state park. Participants will return to the Aquarium via bus by 2pm. Bring water and snacks for the bus ride. Chattanooga Military History Tour This tour visits the National Park Service's Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park in Chickamauga, Georgia, highlighting sites and stories of the Civil War in eastern Tennessee and northern Georgia. While at the nation's first official military park, participants will visit the museum, meet with NPS rangers, and receive a guided tour of the battlefield and sites within the park. A bus will pick participants up at the front of the Convention Center at 9am, drive to Chickamauga, Georgia, and then return to the Convention Center by 2pm. Bring water and snacks for the bus ride.

[Click to register](#)

79TH ANNUAL MEETING

Chattanooga Military History Tour



Civil Rights & Resistance in Chattanooga



Saturday Excursions

Chattanooga Military History Tour—\$25

This tour visits the National Park Service's Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park in Chickamauga, Georgia, highlighting sites and stories of the Civil War in eastern Tennessee and northern Georgia. While at the nation's first official military park, participants will visit the museum, meet with NPS rangers, and receive a guided tour of the battlefield and sites within the park. A bus will pick participants up at the front of the Convention Center at 9am, drive to Chickamauga, Georgia, and then return to the Convention Center by 2pm. Bring water and snacks for the bus ride.

[Click to register](#)

Saturday Excursions

Civil Rights and Resistance in Chattanooga—\$25

This .6 mile, two-hour walking tour covering five city blocks discusses the history of civil rights from the founding of Chattanooga through the modern day, discussing anti-racist resistance prior to and during the Civil War, the establishment of Jim Crow, Civil Rights in the city, white supremacist violence, local historic events, and much more. Participants will visit important sites while discussing key events in the fight for equality. The tour will begin downtown at the Union Depot Historical Marker (158 W. MLK Blvd) and end at the Bessie Smith Cultural Center, which we highly encourage participants to visit following the tour. Participants are responsible for their own transportation at the end of the tour. Bring water if needed.

[Click to register](#)

79TH ANNUAL MEETING

Tennessee River Underwater Archaeology



Save the Bend: Development and Archaeology on Moccasin Bend



Saturday Excursions

Tennessee River Underwater Archaeology—\$25

This tour will highlight historic and indigenous archaeological resources in the Tennessee River near downtown Chattanooga while simultaneously showcasing cutting-edge geophysical instrumentation used for underwater archaeological research and survey. Cruises will last ~1.5 hours each, departing from the public pier in downtown Chattanooga at 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, and 3:00 on Saturday. Introductory overviews of side-scan and sub-bottom SONAR will be given to participants. Each cruise will depart from Ross's Landing, circle McClellan Island and return to the pier. Submerged resources in the area of the tour will include Civil War steamboat Chattanooga, Ross's Landing, and possible native fishing weir structures. Tour is highly weather contingent. Vessel space per tour time slot is a maximum of 5 participants.

[Click to register](#)

Saturday Excursions

Save the Bend: Development and Archaeology on Moccasin bend—\$25

This tour will highlight prehistoric and historic resources within Moccasin Bend National Historic Landmark, within Chattanooga. Indigenous occupation of Moccasin Bend essentially was continuous from the Late Pleistocene on, and the tour will take participants on various river terraces to showcase particular sites and discuss how general use of the landscape changed throughout prehistory. Additionally, this tour will address ongoing preservation and conservation concerns of "The Bend." Participants will meet at the Blue Blazes Trail parking lot and the tour will include unique visits to a controlled, special access area. The tour will be a ~1 mile walk that will meet at 9:00 AM, wrapping up at noon. As with all tours, this is weather dependent, and participants should come in light hiking attire. Note that fees for this tour will be donated to the National Park Partners, a local nonprofit organization.

[Click to register](#)

BOOK REVIEWS

Book Reviews for *Southeastern Archaeology*

Southeastern Archaeology accepts book reviews for publication that might be of interest to our readership.

Books for review should be mailed to the [Associate Editor \(Book Reviews\)](#).

Persons eligible to review include MA and Ph.D. students in Anthropology/Archaeology programs,

professionals in Cultural Resource Management or other related field, and professionals at academic institutions. Requests to review and review submissions should be emailed to the [Associate Editor \(Book Reviews\)](#). Please check the link below for a list of books available for review, or you may request books not otherwise reviewed in the journal.

[Full list of books available to review](#)

Barton, Christopher P. (ed.)	Trowels in the Trenches: Archaeology as Social Activism	2021
Chambers, Mark Milton	Gray Gold: Lead Mining and Its Impact on the Natural and Cultural Environment, 1700–1840	2021
Dye, David H.	Mississippian Culture Heroes, Ritual Regalia, and Sacred Bundles	2021
Earle, Timothy	A Primer on Chiefs and Chiefdoms	2021
Lenik, Edward J., with Nancy L. Gibbs	Rock Art in an Indigenous Landscape: From Atlantic Canada to Chesapeake Bay	2021
Meltzer, David J.	First Peoples in a New World (Second edition)	2021
Ostapkowicz, Joanna, and Jonathan A. Hanna (eds.)	Real, Recent, or Replica: Precolumbian Caribbean Heritage as Art, Commodity, and Inspiration	2021
Rafferty, Sean	Native Intoxicants of North America	2021
Wilkie, Laurie A.	Unburied Lives: The Historical Archaeology of Buffalo Soldiers at Fort Davis, Texas, 1869–1875	2021
Ethridge, Robbie and Eric E. Bowne (eds.)	The Historical Turn in Southeastern Archaeology	2020
Faulkner, Terry, and Charles H. Faulkner	Rediscovering Fort Sanders: The American Civil War and its Impact on Knoxville's Cultural Landscape	2020

Proposals to the NASF will only be accepted from tribal members and should be made via email to the SEAC-NAALC at SEACNAALC@gmail.com; at least ninety days in advance of proposed travel. Proposals will include standard title, executive summary, and applicants' contact information as well as a one-page statement detailing the proposed travel, interactions, goals, and costs. A brief written endorsement from a SEAC member (this could be a tribal or non-tribal person) must accompany the application, describing the mutual benefits of the proposed award to the tribe(s) and the SEAC and related institution(s). This is to say that there must be two parties to each application, one who is the speaker or presenter, and one who represents the venue or audience. A concise budget must also accompany all applications. During this first year, two proposals will be funded. Proposals will be evaluated for up to 30 days and a response of "awarded" or "further information needed-reapply" will be delivered via email.

[illegible]

Finally, the brief report of approximately one page must be filed with the NAALC by the SEAC member party to awarded proposals. This report on how the event went must be filed to the NAALC within 30 days after the conclusion of the funded travel event. A derivative of the report may be published in the SEAC newsletter or webpage in consultation with the applicants.

