

HORIZON & TRADITION

The Newsletter of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference



VOLUME 61, NUMBER 1
APRIL 2019

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Cover Photo: The image on the cover of this issue of Horizon & Tradition comes from Emily Beahm and shows part of the Teaching Gardens at the University of Arkansas Winthrop Rockefeller Institute, one of ten Research Stations of the Arkansas Archeological Survey.

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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.



Editor's Letter

Greetings SEAC and welcome to the April 2019 issue of *Horizon & Tradition*. It is my pleasure to be your new newsletter editor. I want to thank Jay K. Johnson, our former SEAC president for putting together most of this issue. I would also like to thank Sarah Bennett for her work as previous newsletter editor and Phillip Hodge for providing us with the newsletter template.

It seems appropriate that I introduce myself. I am a native of Tennessee and worked at the Castalian Springs site for many years while in graduate school at the University of Georgia. I am now the Research Station Archeologist with the Arkansas Archeological Survey at the Winthrop Rockefeller Institute Station atop beautiful Petit Jean Mountain. Petit Jean State Park was the first State Park in Arkansas, founded in 1923. It is one of the most beautiful state parks I have ever visited. It is full of archaeological sites too— from a CCC camp and historic farmsteads, to rock art sites located along the bluff tops of the mountain. There are over 60 recorded rock art sites literally less than 10 miles from my office! As you would expect, rock art is one of my research interests. I am also passionate about educating the public about archaeology and prehistory. It seems like a lofty goal, but I want to make the world a better place through teaching children about culture and the science of archaeology. Towards that end I do an archaeology project with 5th and 6th graders each year (called Project Dig), have a series of Teaching Gardens at my station, and I do various other school visits and outreach programs.

I sincerely hope you enjoy this issue of *Horizon and Tradition*. As I mentioned, Jay Johnson did most of the work putting it together. In this issue you will find a letter from our president Janet Levy. We have information about the upcoming meeting in Jackson, Mississippi. Please take note of the call for

SEAC Executive Officer I nominations, several award nominations, and the student paper prize entries. In this issue you will find the approved business meeting minutes from SEAC 2018. We have also included additional memorial resolutions from previous meetings that were not included in past newsletters.

I have added a couple news related items to this issue of the newsletter. I hope that in future issues I will receive submissions to include in the *News and Notes* section of the newsletter. I have compiled a list of newly published and soon-to-be published books directly related to southeastern archaeology that I think will be of interest to many of you. If I missed a great new release, let me know. I have also included a brief overview of the recovery of three Moundville vessels just a few months ago. You will find information about several other artifact robberies from around the southeastern US for us to keep in the back of our mind as we encounter artifact collections in the course of our work.

I encourage you all to send me content for future newsletters including short reports or papers, editorials, photos, books to be published or anything else you think would be of interest to your fellow archaeologists. I would love for the newsletter to be a place where we can share current research and newsworthy occurrences in the world of southeastern archaeology.

Have a productive and safe summer everyone!

Emily Beahm
Newsletter Editor

Send Letters to the Editor to beahm@uark.edu

A Letter from SEAC President Janet Levy



Most of the early part of my career in archaeology was focused far away from southeastern U.S., in northwestern Europe focusing on the Bronze Age of Denmark. But, it turns out there are more parallels than you might expect: temperate forest adaptations, coastal shell middens, earthen mounds, long-distance exchange for exotic materials, symbolic iconography, and ranked societies. Before settling in North Carolina, my major experience in the Southeast was in central Kentucky in the caves in Mammoth Cave National Park, and at the Green River Late Archaic shell middens assisting in field work led by Patty Jo Watson and Bill Marquardt. When I came to UNC Charlotte in 1980, I was the only professional archaeologist for 50 miles in any direction, so I began to re-tool to focus on the region. My first SEAC meeting was 1980 in New Orleans.

But I still consider it rather surprising and even humorous to find myself as president of SEAC. My thanks to those who voted for me; I hope I can support the organization in the best traditions of those who came before me. My thanks to outgoing prez, Jay Johnson, for providing an exemplar of calm and thoughtful leadership. Pretty much the first task of the president following the 2018 annual meeting in Augusta, GA, was to make sure that all SEAC committees have chairs and full membership rosters. SEAC depends heavily on its volunteers to run an effective organization, publish a thriving scholarly journal, manage an active annual meeting,

makes awards, and balance the budget. Thank you to all who run for or accept appointment to SEAC's board and committees. Quite literally, the organization would not exist without you. I hope all members will seriously consider serving on a committee, assisting with an annual meeting, and/or running for an elected office. Please let me know if you want to volunteer!

Our most recent annual meeting in Augusta was a great success, based at the comfortable Marriott hotel and convention center right at the levee along the Savannah River. Somehow, I had never been to Augusta in my 38 years in the Carolinas, but I was very impressed with the potential for historic preservation in the downtown area. Karen Smith and Keith Stephenson led an organizing team that created an effective program and appealing special events. Thank you to the entire team, the volunteer tour leaders for Saturday, and the donors who supported the meeting.

The Plenary Session in Augusta continued the ongoing conversation within SEAC about sexual harassment and assault, the evidence for its prevalence, and efforts to combat all types of emotional and physical harassment, in order to create a welcoming and supportive community for everyone who wishes to join southeastern archaeology. The Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Assault, having completed its major report and made recommendations in 2018, will continue to work on these issues. The Task Force's table at Augusta provided

information, T-shirts, buttons, and educational materials throughout the meeting, working to keep these issues in the forefront of our consciousness. In addition to traditional papers and posters, the meeting offered several panels to discuss other important issues, including collaboration between archaeologists and Native American communities and relationships between regulatory agencies and archaeologists.

SEAC's finances remain stable, although in the fiscal year which ended October 31, 2018, we spent slightly more than we took in. This operating loss is covered by savings accrued in past years: that's why one builds reserve funds. But, there is a warning here: we may have to make difficult decisions about spending in order to sustain SEAC for the future. Our income depends heavily on dues and earnings from investments in the Life Membership Fund. As the market shakes up and down, we cannot rely too heavily on that latter source. I hope to lead SEAC to a continuing stable financial future.

As I write this, the U.S. government is in the fifth week of a partial government shut-down (let's hope that it is past when you read this) with grim implications for many federal employees and the services they ordinarily provide to citizens. Besides the human cost, this shut-down is bad for preservation and conservation of archaeological sites on federal land. Even when the federal government re-opens, the pro-development and anti-environmental protection attitudes of the current administration lead to risks to historical resources. You can find more information and join with others who share a concern for historic preservation on the website of the Coalition for American Heritage: <https://heritagecoalition.org/>.

- Janet Levy

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.
- Technical and methodological reports that are of regional significance, and that would be comprehensible to most readers.
- Field reports whose results in terms of interpretive content seem clearly to be of regional interest.

Articles should not normally exceed 10,000 words in length, including references. Reports should not exceed 5,000 words including references. Articles must be submitted online at www.edmgr.com/sea.

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.

AWARDS AND NOMINATIONS

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: OFFICERS

President Levy has appointed the Nominations Committee for 2019. This committee will identify candidates for one officer position: Executive Officer I (a two-year term). Elected persons become voting members of the SEAC Executive Committee, which convenes at the SEAC annual meeting and, if called, at a spring mid-year meeting, typically held at the SAA meeting. Duties of the Executive Committee members are outlined in [Article IV of the SEAC Constitution and the current Bylaws](#).

SEAC members are invited to suggest nominees to the committee. Names of nominees can be sent to any one of the committee members (listed below) by June 30, 2019. After this deadline, the committee will consider recommendations, may solicit additional candidates, and prepare a final slate over the course of the summer. Electronic voting will take place in the fall.

The Nominations Committee is as follows:

Mark Rees (Chair)

University of Louisiana Lafayette
P.O. Box 43543
Lafayette, LA 70504
(337) 482-6045
rees@louisiana.edu

Amanda Regnier

111 East Chesapeake Street
Room 102
Norman, OK 73019-5111
(405) 325-7211
aregnier@ou.edu

Tad Britt

National Center for Preservation Technology
and Training
645 University Parkway
Natchitoches, LA 71457
(318)-356-7444 x258
Tad.Britt@nps.gov

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: C.B. MOORE AWARD

Nominations for the C. B. Moore Award are open. This award is given to a young scholar for excellence in southeastern archaeology and associated studies. A maximum 200-word nomination statement and a CV for nominees should be sent in electronic form to the SEAC immediate past president, Jay K. Johnson (sajay@olemiss.edu), no later than August 15th, 2019. The award is open to all those who have been conducting southeastern archaeology and completed their Ph.D. within the previous ten years from the date of award. All nominations received will remain active until the eligibility period ends or the nominee is selected. Those who submitted nominations in the past are encouraged to resubmit or update the information. The award winner will be determined by whichever candidate receives the most votes among a committee consisting of (1) all past C.B. Moore Award winners; (2) all voting members of the SEAC Executive Committee at the time of the election, and (3) one member of the Lower Mississippi Archaeological Survey (LMS), to be appointed by members of that organization. In the event of a tie, each candidate tied for first place will receive the award. In the event a member of the SEAC Executive Committee is a past C.B. Moore Award winner or the designated LMS representative, or both, s/he shall have only one vote.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The SEAC award for lifetime achievement consists of a handsome plaque and recognition at the annual business meeting. The award is given to a senior scholar who has made significant and sustained contributions to southeastern archaeology during her/his career. The nomination is in the form of a letter from a person (or persons) who knows the nominee well. A curriculum vitae should be included if it is not readily available on the internet. Multiple letters of support are both welcomed and encouraged, and may be in hardcopy or electronic form. The selection committee consists of Charles Ewen (Chair), Karen Smith, and Jane Eastman. Please send nominations to the chair of the selection committee, by June 30, 2019.

Charles Ewen

Department of Anthropology
East Carolina University
Greenville, NC 27858
(252-328-9454)

Recent Recovery of Three Moundville Bottles and other Stolen Archeological Collections from the Southeast



Recently recovered Moundville bottles. Photographs courtesy of the University of Alabama Office of Archaeological Research

In 1980, hundreds of artifacts were stolen from the Erskine Ramsey Archaeological Repository at the University of Alabama's Moundville Archaeological Park. Artifacts stolen include 264 pottery vessels that had been excavated in the 1930s in addition to an unknown number of other types of artifacts.

These artifacts remained lost until August of 2018, when three of the ceramic vessels were recovered. All three of these vessels are engraved bottles. Two show winged serpents with antlers, while the third has skull and forearm motifs as well as a cross in hand motif encircling the body (see above photographs).

Details are not available regarding the circumstances of the recovery of these three Moundville bottles. However, this positive development provides hope that more of the Moundville collection might be discovered and returned. Efforts toward this end include an online list of stolen artifacts, a reward for information, and an anonymous tip line.

Dr. Jim Knight helped organize the Associates for the Recovery of Moundville Artifacts, which established a reward fund of \$25,000 for information leading to the recovery of the stolen Moundville artifacts. A list and photographs of the stolen vessels are online through the [University of Alabama Office of Archaeological Research](#). If you have any information about the vessels that are still missing, please call the confidential tip line at (205) 348-2800.

In light of the recent progress made in the Moundville case, it seems appropriate to draw attention back to other artifact thefts that have occurred in the southeastern archaeological community and provide resources to promote the recovery of these artifacts. Robberies from southeastern archaeological museums and repositories over the years include those from the Kolomoki Mounds Museum in Georgia, the Wickliffe Mounds Museum in Kentucky, and the SAU Arkansas Archeological Research Station.

Archaeological material excavated from the Georgia site of Kolomoki by William Sears from 1948 to 1953 was stolen from the Kolomoki Mounds Museum in 1974. One hundred and twenty nine artifacts were taken in the robbery including ceramic vessels and effigies. A few artifacts from this robbery have been recovered, but most are still missing. You can see a list and images of the missing Kolomoki Swift Creek and Weeden Island pottery [here](#). If you have any information about the whereabouts of these artifacts please call (229) 724-2150.

In 1988, the Wickliffe Mounds Archaeological Site in Kentucky was burglarized, with 18 pottery vessels stolen, including the fairly well known owl negative painted bottle effigy. These artifacts have still not been recovered. A list of most of the stolen vessels can be found [here](#). If you have any information about these artifacts, please call (270) 335-3681.

In 2006, 26 vessels from the Caddo site Cedar Grove were stolen from the Southern Arkansas University Research Station of the Arkansas Archeological Survey. The Survey was preparing to

return these artifacts to the Caddo Nation when this theft occurred. The FBI investigated the crime, but none of the vessels have yet been recovered. A list of stolen vessels can be found on the [Arkansas Archeological Survey website](#). If you have any information about these vessels please call (870) 235-4230.

These thefts are brought to mind as the FBI actively publicizes the 2014 recovery of artifact from Indiana collector Donald Miller. The FBI seized an astounding and disturbing tens of thousands of cultural objects and 500 sets of human remains from Miller's home. Anthropologists and museum studies personnel from Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis are assisting the FBI in the curation of this vast collection. The FBI has set up an invitation-only website where official representatives of Native American tribes, academics, and foreign governments can help the FBI make proper attribution to the items and repatriate them. To consult with the FBI about this matter, email them at artifacts@fbi.gov.

Closing of the Kentucky Archaeological Survey

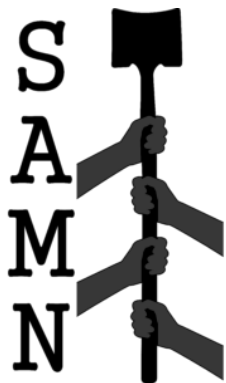
As you may be aware, the University of Kentucky is planning to close the Kentucky Archaeological Survey and end the Program for Archaeological Research in May of 2019. Needless to say, the southeastern archaeological community is quite distressed by this news.

The Kentucky Archaeological Survey does fantastic work in areas that we are all interested in—community engagement and education, preservation, and research. In fact, the Kentucky Archaeological Survey just won the SAA Excellence in Public Education

Award in 2018 for their work at the Davis Bottom site!

If you are interested in taking action, you are invited to send a letter or email to the University of Kentucky President Eli Capilouto, Provost David W. Blackwell, and Arts and Sciences Dean Kornbluh (pres@uky.edu; Provost@email.uky.edu; kornbluh@uky.edu). Please CC savekyarchaeologicalsurvey@gmail.com on email correspondences. You can request mailing addresses at that email as well.

The Southeastern Archaeological Mentoring Network (SAMN)



The Southeastern Archaeological Mentoring Network (SAMN) facilitates professional networks, strengthens resources, and provides guidance for student archaeologists. Developing mentoring strategies is a fundamental part of encouraging racial, ethnic, gender, ability, sexual, and religious diversity in archaeology.

With recent surveys highlighting the prevalence of sexual assault and harassment in the field, as well as numerous student committee sponsored forums at SEAC and the Society for American Archaeology (SAA) on gender disparities in our field, it has become increasingly clear that junior colleagues (particularly graduate students and recent graduate students) desire outside mentorship.

SAMN is a safe, collegial, and inclusive space for all inquiring about and discussing issues relevant to experiences in southeastern archaeology at the graduate level and up. SAMN is open to all graduate student archaeologists (and recently graduated archaeologists) seeking mentorship with the primary goal of providing support for student archaeologists - student members of, or who identify with historically

underrepresented groups are especially encouraged to apply.

SAMN is also seeking professional southeastern archaeologists from a wide range of personal and professional backgrounds (academic, CRM, government, non-profit, museums, etc.) willing to serve as mentors.

Partners are paired on the basis of a combination of interests (both personal and professional), career status, and goals for participation in SAMN. We ask that interested participants agree to an initial commitment of one year. After this period, members can decide whether or not to continue mentoring partnerships. We also ask that participants sign a confidentiality agreement to protect the privacy of all parties.

SAMN has a Steering Committee whose leadership changes on biennial basis. The co-organizers and 2018-2019 steering committee members are Meghan Buchanan (Auburn University), Sarah Baires (Eastern Connecticut State University), Elizabeth Watts Malouchos (Indiana University, Glenn A. Black Laboratory of Archaeology), and Jennifer Green (University of Tennessee).

Started in 2017, SAMN has already seen an increase in participation from 20 participants in the 2017-2018 enrollment period to 71 people signed up for the 2018-2019 period. Registration for the next enrollment period (2019-2020) will begin during SEAC 2019 (November 6th). Check out this great program and consider becoming a part of SAMN.

**76th ANNUAL MEETING
November 6-9, 2019
Jackson, Mississippi**

The 2019 annual meeting will bring SEAC back to the Magnolia State for a third time, with this being its second time in Jackson (1991). Jackson was established in 1821 when the state capitol was moved from Natchez to a more central location on the Pearl River. The new city was named after then-Major General Andrew Jackson. It was captured twice by Grant's army during the Vicksburg Campaign, and it earned the moniker "Chimneyville" after it was burned twice under the direction of W.T. Sherman. His second burning left it a "mass of charred ruins," sparing only the Governor's Mansion and what is now the Old Capitol. The Old Capitol was replaced in 1903 and is now maintained as a museum by the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. MDAH recently opened two world-class museums, and we will hold our Thursday night reception in the atrium shared by the nationally acclaimed Mississippi Civil Rights Museum and Museum of Mississippi History. In addition to food and drink, attendees will be free to explore museum exhibits covering all aspects of Mississippi's past.

The meeting hotel is the Jackson Marriott (200 E. Amite Street). For single and double occupancy, the nightly room rate is \$139 (plus 11% local and state tax, plus \$0.75 occupancy tax). The cutoff date for this rate is October 16. Room reservations can be made by phone (601-969-5100). Be sure to let them know that you are with the Southeastern Archaeological Conference when placing reservations. There will be child care. The Friday night dance will feature *The Pool* who have played for us before, most recently in 2001 in Chattanooga.

The Marriott is located in the heart of downtown Jackson within walking distance of the old and new capitols as well as restaurants, bars, and food trucks. The city also boasts a variety of shopping options ranging from the Old House Depot, an architectural salvage store, to Forestry Suppliers, the go-to source for Marshalltown, Oakfield and other field equipment, with a show room where you can buy overstock from their catalogue sales.



Registration

Online meeting registration will open June 1. Registration deadline for papers and posters is August 31.

Registration Type	Until October 28	After October 28
Regular Member	100.00	110.00
Student Member	50.00	55.00
Student Non-Member	65.00	70.00
Non-Member	135.00	145.00
Tribal Member	Free	Free
Guest Non-Archaeologist	25.00 (on-site only)	25.00 (on-site only)

Saturday Afternoon Tours and Expeditions

Mound Tour

Sam Brookes will reprise the Delta mound tour he led 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.



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*.

If you have any questions, please contact any one of the conference organizers; [Jay Johnson](#), [Maureen Meyers](#), or [Tony Boudreaux](#) at the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

PATTY JO WATSON

AWARD

The Southeastern Archaeological Conference established the Patty Jo Watson Award to recognize the best article or chapter in a book on Southeastern archaeology. Patty Jo Watson, a renowned American Archaeologist who has worked extensively on the pre-Columbian Southeastern United States, not only set new standards in the practice of archaeology, but is also one of America's best regarded scientists. This award honors her vast contributions to Southeastern archaeology.

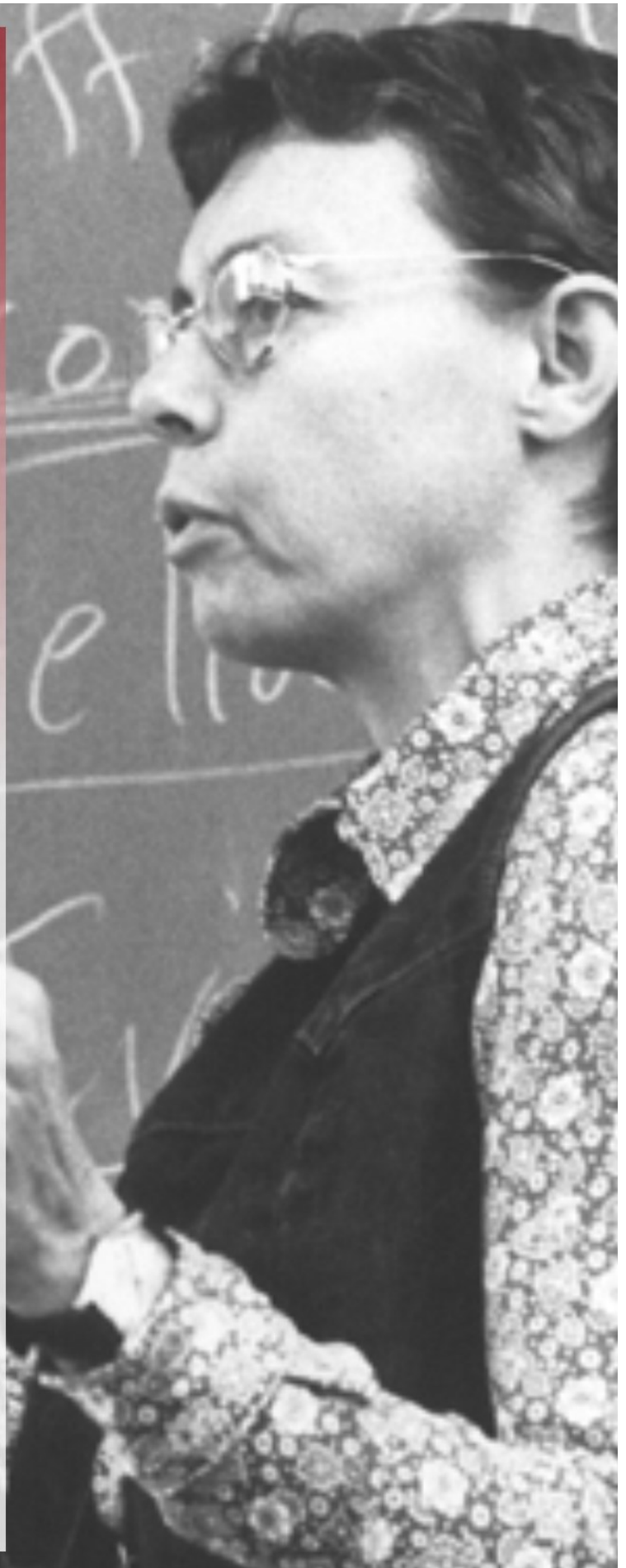
ELIGIBILITY: The award is given to the best article or chapter in a book or edited volume on Southeastern archaeology. The award will be given to articles and chapters with copyright dates from the preceding calendar year. Thus, the 2019 award would be for papers carrying 2018 copyright dates. All articles from *Southeastern Archaeology* for the nominating year are automatically nominated. The committee can also receive nominations from editors of other journals and publishers and editors of edited volumes, and other sources. Nominations are due by mid-July.

SEAC President Janet Levy appointed the following nominations committee :

George Crothers (Chair), Department of Anthropology, University of Kentucky, 203A Lafferty Hall, Lexington KY 40506-0027, (859) 257-6923, gmcrot2@uky.edu; Natalie Mueller, Cornell University, School of Integrated Plant Sciences (SIPS), 135 Plant Sciences, Ithaca, NY 14850, ngm42@cornell.edu; Casey Barrier, Dept of Anthropology, Bryn Mawr College, 101 N Merion Ave, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010, cbarrier@brynmaur.edu

The award will be presented during the Business Meeting at the Annual Conference.

Photo courtesy of Department of Anthropology, Washington University in St. Louis.



STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION INSERT

THE SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

announces the 2019

STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION - and - BOOK PRIZE

There will be a First Place Prize of new and recent books on Southeastern Archaeology to be awarded at the Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference. There will also be a Second Place Prize consisting of Lifetime membership in SEAC and all back issues of the journal *Southeastern Archaeology*.

- Circumstances of the Award -

The 2019 Southeastern Archaeological Conference Book Prize will be awarded to the author of the outstanding paper submitted by a student concerning the prehistory, ethnohistory, or historical archaeology of the southeastern U.S.

- Who May Apply? -

Any person currently enrolled in an academic, degree-granting program or having graduated since the last SEAC meeting may submit a paper to the competition. Only papers having one author are eligible. The paper must be on the program of the 2019 SEAC meeting. Presenting a paper at the meeting requires membership in SEAC, and requires that a paper proposal be submitted to the Meeting Organizer by the deadline for submissions.

- About the Competition -

The purpose of the Competition and award is to foster student participation in the program of the Annual Meetings of SEAC. The Book Prize shall consist of new and recent titles in Southeastern Archaeology and related topics contributed by the vendors in the book salesroom of the Annual Meeting. The Second Place Prize shall consist of lifetime membership in SEAC and back issues of the journal *Southeastern Archaeology*. To enter the Competition, papers must be submitted in advance of the meeting to a committee appointed by the Executive Board of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference (see **How to Apply**, below). It is also the responsibility of the submitter to send to the Program Chairperson of the Annual Meeting an abstract and the necessary registration forms at the proper time. To be eligible for the Competition, your paper must be part of the program at the conference.

- How to Apply -

You may email a Word or pdf version to the Chair of the Student Paper Competition Committee Greg Wilson by **September 28, 2019**. The paper reviewed for the Competition must have **THE SAME CONTENT** as that presented at the Annual Meeting and can include any tables or figures that will be used in the presentation. The paper **MUST** be limited to **10 PAGES OF DOUBLE-SPACED TEXT**. Figures, tables, and references should be submitted on separate pages (not interspersed among the text) and not included in the total page count. Any papers with **OVER 10 PAGES** of text will be rejected. A covering letter should accompany the entry, containing a representation of the submitter's current status in a degree program. Only one submission per applicant will be considered for the award. **Email your entry to gdwilson001@gmail.com.**

New and Forthcoming Books in Southeastern Archaeology

An essential part of attending the Southeastern Archaeological Conference is a visit to the book room. Perusing publications new and old is the perfect excuse to take a break from listening to papers. Of course it is also useful for stocking up on your book collection and staying up to date with the latest research and theories in archaeology. Plus there is the SEAC discount! In preparation for this year's conference I have compiled a non-exhaustive list of new and forthcoming books that I think will be of interest to many SEAC members. I hope this list is helpful for planning your SEAC budget and suitcase packing strategy as you consider what and how many books you plan to purchase this year. I am sure I have inadvertently missed some wonderful books, so if you know of a newly published (2019) or forthcoming book that you think is worth telling SEAC members about, let me know (beahm@uark.edu).

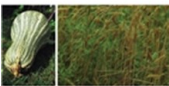
Feeding Cahokia: Early Agriculture in the North American Heartland

By Gayle J. Fritz

University of Alabama Press, January 2019



FEEDING CAHOKIA
Early Agriculture in the North American Heartland



GAYLE J. FRITZ

Feeding Cahokia: Early Agriculture in the North American Heartland presents evidence to demonstrate that the emphasis on corn has created a distorted picture of Cahokia's agricultural practices. Farming at Cahokia was biologically diverse and, as such, less prone to risk than was maize-dominated agriculture.

Gayle J. Fritz shows that the division between the so-called elites and commoners simplifies and misrepresents the statuses of farmers—a workforce consisting of adult women and their daughters who belonged to kin groups crosscutting all levels of the Cahokian social order. Many farmers had considerable influence and decision-making authority, and they were valued for their economic contributions, their skills, and their expertise in all matters relating to soils and crops. Fritz examines the possible roles played by farmers in the processes of producing and preparing food and in maintaining cosmological balance.

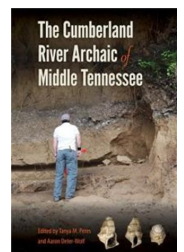
The Cumberland River Archaic of Middle Tennessee

Edited by Tanya M. Peres and Aaron Deter-Wolf
University Press of Florida, February 2019

For thousands of years, the inhabitants of the Middle Cumberland River Valley harvested shellfish for food and raw materials then deposited the remains in

dense concentrations along the river. Very little research has been published on the Archaic period shell mounds in this region. Demonstrating that nearly forty such sites exist, *The Cumberland River Archaic of Middle Tennessee* presents the results of recent surveys, excavations, and laboratory work as well as fresh examinations of past investigations that have been difficult for scholars to access.

In these essays, contributors describe an emergency riverbank survey of shell-bearing sites that were discovered, reopened, or damaged in the aftermath of recent flooding. Their studies of these sites feature stratigraphic analysis, radiocarbon dating, zooarchaeological data, and other interpretive methods. Other essays in the volume provide the first widely accessible summary of previous work on sites that have long been known. Contributors also address larger topics such as GIS analysis of settlement patterns, research biases, and current debates about the purpose of shell mounds.

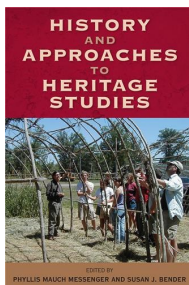


History and Approaches to Heritage Studies

Edited by Phyllis Mauch Messenger and Susan Bender
University Press of Florida, February 2019

History and Approaches to Heritage Studies explores the historical development of cultural heritage theory and practice, as well as current issues in the field. It brings together archaeologists who are deeply engaged with a range of stakeholders in heritage management and training. Chapters contain instructive reflections on working with descendant

communities, local residents, community partners, and students in a variety of settings. With a focus on pedagogy throughout, topics include the importance of critical thinking skills, how technology has transformed education, gender issues in archaeology, minorities in heritage careers, NAGPRA and ethics education, archaeology field schools, and e-learning. Contributors describe changing views of heritage, perspectives on disruptive technologies, and new interdisciplinary collaborations. The volume concludes with a discussion of what, how, and why archaeologists teach and how they might do better to clarify the field's relevance to people today.

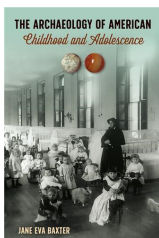


The Archaeology of American Childhood and Adolescence.

By Jane Eva Baxter

University Press of Florida, February 2019

This is the first book to focus on archaeological evidence from the recent past related to children, childhood, and adolescence. Baxter begins with a historical overview of the changing views on child-rearing and definitions of childhood from colonial times to the present, contextualizing the archaeological evidence used to piece together the lived experiences of children. She examines archaeological studies of children from household environments—including farms, plantations, urban settings, industrial communities, and military sites—which offer the opportunity to explore the roles children played at home. She also looks at studies from institutions where children have resided, such as orphanages, poorhouses, asylums, Japanese internment camps, and Indian boarding schools.



Iconography and Wetsite Archaeology of Florida's Watery Realms

Edited by Ryan Wheeler and Joanna Oztapkowicz

University Press of Florida, May 2019

Beginning with Frank Hamilton Cushing's famous excavations at Key Marco in 1896, a large and diverse

collection of animal carvings, dugout canoes, and other wooden objects has been uncovered from Florida's watery landscapes. This book explores new discoveries and reexamines existing artifacts to reveal the influential role of water in the daily lives of Florida's early inhabitants. Sites discussed include Newnans Lake, Fort Center, Chassahowitzka Springs, Weedon Island Preserve, Pineland, and Hontoon Island. Essays address the challenges of excavating and preserving perishable artifacts from waterlogged sites, especially those in saltwater environments, and highlight the value of revisiting museum collections to ask new questions and employ new analytical techniques.



This volume demonstrates that, despite the difficulties faced by archaeologists working with saturated deposits, these sites are vital for understanding Florida's prehistory.

New Directions in the Search for the First Floridians

Edited by David K. Thulman and Ervan G. Garrison

University Press of Florida, June 2019

This volume reexamines some of Florida's most important Paleoindian sites and discusses emerging technologies and methods that are necessary knowledge for archaeologists working in the region today.

Using new analytical methods, contributors explore fresh perspectives on sites including Old Vero, Guest Mammoth, Page-Ladson, and Ray Hole Spring. They discuss the role of hydrology in the history of Florida's earliest inhabitants. They address both the research challenges and the unique preservation capacity of the state's many underwater sites, suggesting solutions for analyzing corroded lithic artifacts and submerged midden deposits. Looking towards future research, archaeologists discuss strategies for finding additional pre-Clovis and Clovis-era sites offshore on the southeastern continental shelf.

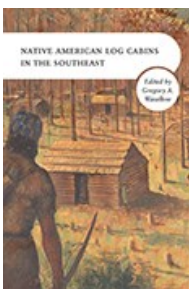


Native American Log Cabins in the Southeast.

Edited by Gregory A. Waselkov

University of Tennessee Press, June 2019

Southeastern Native American forms of domestic architecture underwent multiple transitions between the mid-eighteenth to early nineteenth centuries. In *Native American Log Cabins in the Southeast*, Gregory A. Waselkov and ten colleagues track the origins of Native American cabins, structures that incorporated a range of features borrowed from indigenous post-in ground building traditions, Euroamerican horizontal notched-log construction, and elements introduced by Africans and African Americans. Grounded in archaeological investigation, their essays illuminate the distinctive cabin forms developed by various southeastern Native groups, including the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, and Catawba peoples.

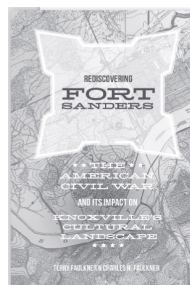


Rediscovering Fort Sanders: The American Civil War and Its Impact on Knoxville's Cultural Landscape.

By Terry Faulkner and Charles H. Faulkner

University of Tennessee Press, July 2019

Rediscovering Fort Sanders is a unique book that combines a narrative history of pre-Civil War Knoxville, the war years and continuing construction of Fort Sanders, the failed attempts to preserve the postwar fort, and the events which led to its almost total destruction. Research by Terry and Charles Faulkner resulted in two major discoveries: the fort was actually located a block farther to the west than previously recognized, and there are still identifiable remnants of the fortification where none were believed to exist. Methodologically, the Faulknors rely on historical ecology, focusing on extended human interaction with the environment and the resulting changes wrought in the landscape. Thus, they show how the enormous fortification that had thwarted Confederate at-



tackers in 1863 further challenged developers into the next century.

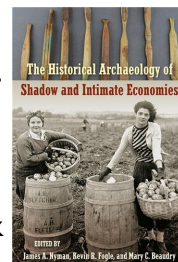
The Historical Archaeology of Shadow and Intimate Economies.

Edited by James A. Nyman, Kevin R. Fogle, and Mary C. Beaudry

University Press of Florida, July 2019

Emphasizing the important social relationships that form between people who participate in small-scale economic transactions, contributors to this volume explore often-overlooked networks of intimate and shadow economies—terms used to describe trade that takes place outside formal market systems.

Case studies from a variety of historical contexts around the world reveal the ways such transactions have created community and identity, subverted power relations, and helped people adopt new social realities. From moonshiners in Appalachia to seal hunters in Antarctica, the examples in this volume show how historical archaeologists can use the concept of intimate economies to uncover deeply meaningful connections that exist beyond the traditional framework of global capitalism.

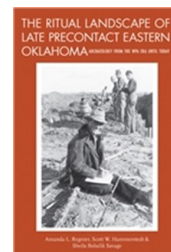


The Ritual Landscape of Late Precontact Eastern Oklahoma: Archaeology from the WPA Era until Today.

By Amanda L. Regnier, Scott W. Hammerstedt and Sheila Bobalik Savage

University of Alabama Press, August 2019

The Ritual Landscape of Late Precontact Eastern Oklahoma curates and contextualizes the results of the WPA excavations, showing how they inform archaeological understanding of Mississippian occupation in the Arkansas Valley. Regnier, Hammerstedt, and Savage also relate the history and experiences of practicing archaeology in the 1930s, incorporating colorful excerpts from field journals of the young, inexperienced archaeologists. Finally, the authors update current knowledge of mound and nonmound sites in the region, providing an excellent example of historical archaeology.



The Archaeology of Removal in North America

Edited by Terrance Weik

University Press of Florida, August 2019

Exploring a wide range of settings and circumstances in which individuals or groups of people have been forced to move from one geographical location to another, the case studies in this volume demonstrate what archaeology can reveal about the agents, causes, processes, and effects of human removal.

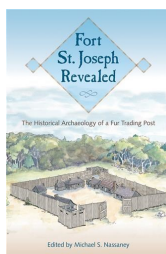
Contributors focus on material culture and the built environment at colonial villages, frontier farms, industrial complexes, natural disaster areas, and other sites of removal dating from the colonization of North America to the present. They investigate topics including the link between mapmaking and the relocation of Mississippi Chickasaw people to Oklahoma; the establishment of the National Park Service and the displacement of Appalachian mountain communities; and the creation of neighborhoods as a way to maintain cultural identities by occupants of Japanese-American internment camps during World War II.

Fort St. Joseph Revealed: The Historical Archaeology of a Fur Trading Post

Edited by Michael S. Nassaney

University Press of Florida, August 2019

Fort St. Joseph Revealed is the first synthesis of archaeological and documentary data on one of the most important French colonial outposts in the western Great Lakes region. Located in what is now Michigan, Fort St. Joseph was home to a flourishing fur trade society



from the 1680s to 1781. The site—lost for centuries—was discovered in 1998 by volume editor Michael Nassaney and his colleagues, who summarize their extensive excavations at the fort and surrounding areas in these essays.

Contributors analyze material evidence including animal bones, lead seals, and smudge pits to reconstruct the foodways, architectural traditions, crafts, trade, and hide processing methods of the fur trade. They discuss the complex relationship between the French traders and local Native populations, who relied on each other for survival and forged various links across their communities.

Cahokia in Context: Hegemony and Diaspora

Edited by Charles H. McNutt and Ryan M. Parish

University Press of Florida, September 2019

Contributors find evidence for Cahokia's hegemony—its social, cultural, ideological, and economic influence—in artifacts, burial practices, and religious iconography uncovered at far-flung sites across the Eastern Woodlands. Case studies include Kinkaid in the Ohio River Valley, Schild in the Illinois River Valley, Shiloh in Tennessee, and Aztalan in Wisconsin. These essays also show how, with Cahokia's abandonment, the diaspora occurred via the Mississippi River and extended the culture's impact southward.

Cahokia in Context demonstrates that the city's cultural developments during its heyday and the impact of its demise produced profound and lasting effects on many regional cultures. This close look at Cahokia's influence offers new insights into the movement of people and ideas in prehistoric America, and it honors the final contributions of Charles McNutt, one of the most respected scholars in southeastern archaeology.

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 [SEAC webpage](#).

BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

**Minutes of the SEAC Business Meeting
75th Annual Meeting
5:30 PM, November 16, 2018, Augusta, GA**

INTRODUCTION

Meeting was called to order at 5:30 PM by President Jay Johnson

Welcome from Bennish Brown, President and CEO of Augusta Convention and Visitors Bureau

Maggie Spivey discussed John Wesley Gilbert, Augusta's and America's first Black archaeologist

Report from Meeting Organizers, Karen Smith

OFFICER'S REPORTS

President, Jay Johnson

Welcome to this, our 75th annual meeting. I hope you've had a chance to look through Charles McNutt's, hot off the press, history of SEAC that commemorates this event. I am pleased to report that the Wednesday night board meeting was shorter than the one last year in Tulsa, just barely. But, Karen did provide good food and lots of beer. The meetings have been long because we are experiencing growing pains. The newly purchased liability and events cancellations insurance policies are one measure of that growth. Our finances are substantial, and their management has become increasingly complicated. That was one of the topics of discussion. Another was the Hudson endowment, which has now reached maturity and plans for forming a committee to manage the presentation of awards were discussed. Finally, of course, there was a discussion of the recommendations of the task force on sexual harassment and assault (see our website, <https://www.southeasternarchaeology.org/sexual-harassment-task-force/>, for details). Although we have already made substantial progress in dealing with this issue, putting SEAC in the forefront of professional organizations in terms of policy and dissemination of information, there is still the question of

what to do when harassment or assault occurs among our membership. As you know, this is a difficult problem with no easy answers. But, I believe that, as an organization, we have the will to move forward.

Secretary, Tony Boudreaux

This year, I actually have two elections to report; the SEAC general election to fill vacancies on the board that was completed earlier this month, and a special election to amend the bylaws that was held in April and May of this year. The proposed changes to the bylaws, which were approved, extended the term for the Editor-elect from one year to two years, which doubled the period of collaboration between the sitting Editor and the incoming Editor-elect. A total of 212 individuals voted out of 425 eligible voters for a participation rate of 49.9 percent. With weighted votes (e.g., Family and Family Life member votes counting twice), a total of 237 votes were cast. Interestingly, the summary I accessed online informed me that 110 percent of the votes were in support of this amendment. Although we are an exceptional organization, and we often ask, and receive, 110 percent effort from our members, by my calculations, 98 percent of voters were in favor of amending the bylaws.

The 2018 SEAC election was just completed, and five positions were filled for the board. That is a lot of seats to fill, and I know that the nominations committee worked especially hard this year to present you with an excellent slate of candidates. That committee consisted of Ashley Dumas (Chair), Mark Rees, and Amanda Regnier. I want you to know that the board and the organization is especially thankful for your efforts this year.

In the general election, a total of 448 individuals voted out of 889 eligible voters for a participation rate of 50.4 percent. With weighted votes (e.g., Family and Family Life member votes counting twice), 472 votes were cast of 944 possible for a participation rate of 50 percent.

BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

The positions filled in this election were President-Elect, Treasurer-Elect, Editor-Elect, Social Media Editor-Elect, and Executive Officer II. The candidates for President-Elect were Maureen Meyers and Tom Pluckhahn; running unopposed were Patrick Livingood for Treasurer-Elect, Rob Beck for Editor-Elect, and Meg Kassabaum for Social Media Editor-Elect; Paul Eubanks and Jayur Mehta were the candidates for Executive Officer II. I want to thank each person who agreed to run for an office.

The results of the election are that Maureen Meyers is your new President-elect. Maureen will be President-elect for two years, then she will be President for two more. Your new Executive Officer is Jayur Mehta, and he will serve for two years. Patrick Livingood, your new Treasurer-Elect, and Meg Kassabaum, your new Social Media Editor-elect, both will serve one year in the “elect” position, at the end of which they will serve three years as Treasurer and Social Media Editor, respectively. Rob Beck, who is the first Editor elected under our new bylaws, will serve as Editor-Elect for two years and then Editor for two more.

Six voters submitted comments, and they all noted the excellent slate of candidates assembled by the nominations committee. The election was conducted online using the company VoteNow. Their services included: an email sent to all members with their ballot at the start of the election; reminder emails throughout the election to those who had not voted; updating the email list of eligible voters midway through the election as people joined or renewed their membership, especially in the run-up to the annual meeting; and results at the end of the election. The cost for the special election was \$2210.07, and the cost of the general election was \$2,760.45, for a grand total of \$4970.52 for elections in 2018.

Finally, next year’s election will fill one position on the SEAC board. In 2019, we will need to choose an Executive Officer I. If you have someone that you’d like to nominate for that position, please contact Mark Rees who will become chair of the Nominations Committee after this meeting.

Treasurer, Nick Herrmann

SEAC continues to be in good financial shape. As of October 31, 2017, SEAC has \$55,923 in the Bank of America operating checking account and \$59,816 in the Vangaurd LifeStrategy account. Since Nov. 1, 2017, SEAC has received \$41,263 in revenue mostly from membership dues, but \$11,018 in revenue was earned from the Athens meeting which was transferred after November 1, 2017, so it fell in this fiscal year. To date, SEAC has had \$44,701 in expenses. The result is a net loss of \$3,438 in the Operating Account. The primary expenses include the costs for the final issue of Volume 36 from 2017 and catch issues for new members as well as a \$3,004 expense for McNutt volume and an increase in copy-editing fees, which is helping the editor streamline the publication process for the Southeastern Archaeology authors. This accounting does not include the costs for the printing and mailing of Issue 3 from Volume 37, catch-up issues for Volume 36 and 37, and the invoice for the recent SEAC elections provided by Vote-Now. These expenses total over \$20,000 and will be paid in the coming weeks.

As for the Hudson Fund, the board had decided to transfer funds from the general operating account to bring the balance of the account to \$20,000. This allocation was done at the request of the Athens meeting organizers. The transfer did not happen in FY2017 and was completed on November 8th of this year, so the transfer will show on the FY2018 budget. Remember that the proximate goal of the Hudson Award Fund is to reach the \$20,000 level which it now has attained, with interest on the fund being used to encourage younger scholars to do good work in the form of small grants and to participate in and be members of SEAC. So, please consider contributing to the Hudson Award Fund.

Dues notices were emailed multiple times during the year and a reminder was also included in the call for abstracts for the Augusta meeting. I would like to remind everyone to be sure to check and update your contact information on the website so that we can get information and journals to you in an effi-

BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

Treasurer's Annual Report for the Fiscal Year Ending October 31, 2018

Treasurer's Annual Report for the Fiscal Year Ending October 31, 2018

	FY2018	FY2017	Profit/Loss
ASSETS			
Operating Funds			
Bank of America Checking Account	\$ 35,921.94	\$ 36,933.09	\$ (1,030.15)
Bank of Moundville Checking Account	\$ 1,166.29	\$ 1,249.29	\$ (83.00)
Hudson Award	\$ 15,989.57	\$ 15,989.57	\$ -
Investments			
Vanguard LifeStrategy	\$ 59,815.82	\$ 50,202.63	\$ 9,613.19
Vanguard Growth and Index Funds ¹	\$ 233,463.80	\$ 241,129.20	\$ (7,665.40)
Vanguard Money Market Account ¹	\$ 15,860.28	\$ 14,511.52	\$ 1,348.76
Publication Inventory (at cost)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 382,218.70	\$ 380,035.30	\$ 2,183.40

CONFERENCE ASSETS INCREASE (DECREASE)

¹ SEAC Life Fund Investments

REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT

Dues			
SEAC Membership Dues 2016	\$ -	\$ 35.00	\$ (35.00)
SEAC Membership Dues 2017	\$ 81.11	\$ 20,497.63	\$ (20,416.54)
SEAC Membership Dues 2018	\$ 27,005.24	\$ 181.40	\$ 26,823.84
SEAC Membership Dues 2019	\$ 226.18	\$ -	\$ 226.18
SEAC Life Membership	\$ 630.50	\$ 1,989.93	\$ (1,359.43)
Taylor&Francis	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Royalties	\$ 1,089.22	\$ 888.55	\$ 200.67
Editorial services credit	\$ 1,212.00	\$ 1,181.00	\$ 31.00
Annual Meeting Revenue (return from Athens)	\$ 11,018.88	\$ -	\$ 11,018.88
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 41,263.13	\$ 24,773.53	\$ 16,489.60

EXPENSES

Publications			
Southeastern Archaeology - T&F*	\$ 25,979.00	\$ 16,570.00	\$ 9,409.00
Borgo Publishing - McVitt Volume	\$ 3,004.00	\$ -	\$ 3,004.00
Copy Editing (D. Upton)	\$ 3,937.13	\$ 799.25	\$ 3,137.88
CPA Tax Filing	\$ 690.00	\$ 690.00	\$ -
Corporate Filing Fee	\$ 20.00	\$ 20.00	\$ -
Archiving	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Office Expenses	\$ -	\$ 17.94	\$ (17.94)
Website	\$ 390.00	\$ 430.34	\$ (40.34)
Gateway - Authorize.net	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ -
Public Outreach Grant	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ -
Postage (Student Prize)	\$ 191.83	\$ -	\$ 191.83
Insurance	\$ 1,072.25	\$ -	\$ 1,072.25
Sexual Harassment Working Group (Travel)	\$ -	\$ 6,357.95	\$ (6,357.95)
SEAC Award Plaques/Dinners	\$ 53.83	\$ 232.02	\$ (178.19)
Electronic Ballot	\$ 3,824.96	\$ 1,569.48	\$ 2,255.48
SEAC 2018/17 Meeting Start-Up Funds	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,050.00	\$ (50.00)
SEAC 2015/2016 Meeting expense	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Vanguard Life Funds Transfer	\$ 1,116.30	\$ 1,436.05	\$ (339.75)
Refund	\$ 121.76	\$ 63.50	\$ 58.26
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 44,701.08	\$ 32,756.53	\$ 11,944.55
NET REVENUE	\$ (3,437.95)	\$ (7,983.00)	\$ 4,545.05

Highlighted items have issues still being resolved

KNOWN UPCOMING INCOME

Tulsa Conference	\$ 13,145.00
TOTAL KNOWN UPCOMING INCOME	\$ 13,145.00

KNOWN UPCOMING EXPENSES

Vol 37.3 and Catch-up (37.1 and 37.2) Invoice	\$ 12,050.00
Catch-up for Vol 36 (38*3)	\$ 1,254.00
Catch-up for Vol 37 (~48*3)	\$ 1,504.00
Hudson Fund Commitment (moved Nov 8)	\$ 4,010.43
Vote-now	\$ 2,760.43
SEAC Task Force on SH&SA - Polk Travel	\$ 2,159.36
Steve White LLC - Website	\$ 37.50
TOTAL KNOWN UPCOMING EXPENSES	\$ 23,855.74

\$800 tribal grant - travel - also \$1,200 for another grant.

cient manner. Membership stands at 953, which is a slight increase from last year (42 members), and is still behind our ten year average of 970. We see increases across the membership categories except family and family life memberships. Student memberships had an 18% increase, but regular memberships increased by only 4%. The combinations of the membership rise and our 2018 dues increase resulted in a substantial revenue growth from memberships, which is welcomed and needed as our expenses have increased.

As for the Journal, all the issues of Volume 37 have been printed and mailed. The list of late joining members for catch-up issues (37.1 and 37.2) was provided to Taylor and Francis, and these issues should be mailed soon. If you joined after mid-September and have not received the journal, you will be included on a catch-up list that will be sent to Taylor & Francis after the meetings. Unfortunately, the catch-up for volume 36 still has not been printed and mailed. I have spoken with Taylor and Francis concerning the delay. They said the volumes will be printed and mailed soon. To avoid having to wait for catch-up issues, please remember to renew your membership early in the year, before the first issue goes out! You can expect multiple emails over the coming year encouraging you to renew or rejoin SEAC, ensuring that you receive the journal in a timely fashion.

SEAC Life Fund, Paul Welch

At the end of fiscal year 2018 the Life Fund balance was \$249,324.08. The balance at the end of last fiscal year was \$255,640.72, so the balance is down \$6,316.64. Late in the fiscal year, new Life Member payments of \$1,116.30 were added to the Life Fund. After removing the new membership from the year-end balance, the return on investment was - \$7432.94 (-2.98%) for the year.

In accordance with SEAC Bylaws, the Board may withdraw from the Life Fund during FY2019 no more than the earnings for FY 2018. Because there were negative earnings in FY 2018, no money can be

BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

Membership Totals	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Life	140	145	149	152	148	153	155	160	165	168	169
Life Family	32	32	32	32	32	32	30	32	33	34	34
Regular	541	421	413	448	446	476	502	446	613	503	522
Student	194	157	191	224	203	194	208	237	255	166	196
Family	34	25	25	32	28	19	22	27	20	12	9
Institution	90	79	77	73	72	71	67	-	-	-	-
Complimentary	24	24	24	24	24	23	23	23	23	23	23
	1055	883	911	985	953	968	1007	925*	1109	906	953

*Does not include Institutional Memberships for first time

transferred out during FY2019.

In 2013 the Board approved adding the Long-term Bond Index fund to the Life Fund portfolio, with a plan to increase the allocation to this fund in a series of 5-6 annual steps until reaching the “Final target %” figures in the table below. The table shows our recommendations for rebalancing the portfolio to move toward achieving those final target allocations. If this movement is approved, the transfer of assets to the Long-term Bond Index will be complete, and hereafter it will only be necessary to rebalance the portfolio from time to time as different asset classes gain or lose value differently.

In addition to the Life Fund money held in Vanguard accounts, a portion (\$59,815.82) of Operating Fund money is held in the Vanguard LifeStrategy Income

fund. This is not Life Fund money, and will be accounted separately by the Treasurer.

The Investment & Finance Committee discussed options for investing the principal of the Hudson Fund. We agreed that an appropriate vehicle would be the Vanguard LifeStrategy Moderate Growth mutual fund. This is a “fund of funds” whose holdings consist of a mix of broadly diversified stock and bond funds. The mix is 60% stocks and 40% bonds. This mix is within the normal range for endowments.

Based on the past ten years of performance, we expect that the LS MG fund can support a 4% annual payout. Hence, if \$20,000 is invested, we expect that the LS MG fund would produce, on average, \$800 per year.

The principal of the Hudson Fund is an endowment,

31/Oct/2018	Fund totals	% of investments	Old target	Final target	Recommended rebalancing
Index 500	\$ 103,422.04	44.3%	42%	40%	(\$10,000.00)
Small Cap Index	\$ 18,966.69	8.1%	8%	8%	
Intl Growth	\$ 17,371.09	7.4%	8%	8%	
Health Care	\$ 12,357.39	5.3%	5%	5%	
REIT Index	\$ 8,874.27	3.8%	4%	4%	
Long-term Bond Index	\$ 72,472.32	31.0%	33%	35%	\$10,000.00
	\$233,463.80	100.00%			
Money Market	\$15,860.28				
Total Life Fund	\$249,324.08				

BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

and cannot be spent. Only the earnings can be spent. In accounting terms, the principal is “permanently restricted” while the earnings are “temporarily restricted”. Because the earnings will vary from year to year, it would be best if the Board lets at least two years of payouts accumulate in the temporarily restricted portion of the Hudson Fund before beginning to make awards with that money. That is, if the Board wants to make an annual \$800 award, we advise letting the Hudson Fund accumulate at least \$1600 of earnings before beginning the annual award.

We also note that the Treasurer will have to maintain accurate records that distinguish between the permanently restricted and the temporarily restricted portions of the Hudson Fund. This is required by Generally Accepted Accounting Procedures. Treasurers in the past have not had to make this distinction because SEAC does not have any other permanently restricted funds (the Life Fund is, in accounting terms, only temporarily restricted, even though we treat it as “endowment-like”).

Journal Editor, Mary Beth Trubitt

Volume 37 (2018) of *Southeastern Archaeology* contained 15 articles, 0 reports, and 14 book reviews. This year’s thematic issue “Celebrating the Legacy of Mark Williams from the Oconee Valley to Far Beyond,” with Tom Pluckhahn as guest editor, appeared in the August issue. The December issue of the journal is getting mailed out to members right now. We have another thematic issue with articles on shell bead research brought together by Cheryl Claassen, on track for next August.

Thank you to associate editor Neill Wallis for serving as book review editor this year. He solicited and successfully marshalled 8 book reviews through the Editorial Manager system. They have been published online and will be in print shortly.

I want to thank the 56 people who have served as peer reviewers this year. The continued quality of our journal depends on the careful reading, critical

review, and constructive suggestions that these colleagues provide to the authors. I try not to tap the same people to review too often, and I am always looking for more people to serve. If interested, you can register or update your Editorial Manager record to include your research specialties.

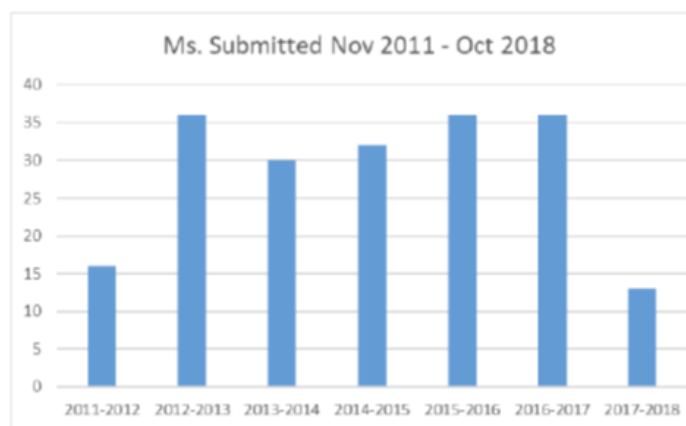
Since last November, there have been 14 manuscripts submitted to the journal as articles or reports. As a reminder, article manuscripts should be no longer than 10,000 words including references, and reports should be no longer than 5,000 words. Of those 14 manuscripts, 4 have been published, 5 are being revised, 1 is under review, and 4 have been rejected. The rejection rate fluctuates from year to year but for the last 4 years averages to 19% of manuscripts submitted. I thank our new copyeditor, Deborah Upton, who has given careful reading to 22 manuscripts since we contracted with her in 2017, making my job much easier.

The number of submissions is less than half what it has been for the last few years. Part of this may be because it is my first year as editor, but I think the lag between acceptance and print publication is affecting submissions. We have had an average of 28 submissions/year for the past 7 years, and published an average of 16 articles a year.

Publication Report for 2018

Vol.Issue	#pages	#articles	#reports	#bookrev
37.1	88	5	0	3
37.2	84	6	0	7
37.3	92	4	0	4
Total	264	15	0	14

Currently, we have manuscripts lined up for Volume 38 (2019) issue 1 (April) and issue 2 (August), and right now I am filling issue 3 (December). Therefore, an article accepted today will appear in print next December. However, articles, reports, and book reviews are published online shortly after page proofs are checked and accepted. They appear as “Latest Articles” on the Taylor & Francis web page for *South-*



eastern Archaeology. In recent years, there has been an average of 7 months between initial submission of a manuscript and its acceptance (the range is 2 to 23 months). There is an average of 9 months between acceptance and print publication (range of 4 to 18 months). However, there is an average of 18 days between acceptance and online publication (range 12 to 24 days). So you see that once a manuscript is accepted, it moves very quickly to online publication and can be read and cited with its DOI number. I encourage authors to submit manuscripts for consideration in the journal, and remind you that they will appear online quickly after acceptance.

Next on the agenda for me and the editorial board is renegotiating or replacing our contract with Taylor & Francis, which is set to expire at the end of 2019.

Social Media Editor, Karen Smith

SEAC has a new website menu link entitled “Sexual Harassment” with content related to the efforts of the SEAC Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Assault and information on the original 2014 Sexual Harassment survey. Thank you to Patrick Johnson for organizing and populating the pages.

I have posted 21 announcements to the website since last November (down from 22 in 2017), including 12 job advertisements. Just a reminder that if you have an announcement appropriate for distribution to SEAC members and supporters, you may email it to me for posting (smithky@dnr.sc.gov). This is a FREE service. I typically post it to the main website

as an announcement, and then send out a tweet with the link. SEAC does not have an official Facebook page, so Twitter, MailChimp, and SEAC’s website are the main avenues of communication.

SEAC’s MailChimp account still has a lot of subscribers listed under two or more emails. We exceed the free service at 2,000 subscribers. SEAC is at 1,991. Unfortunately, there is no automatic way to tidy up the list. Decisions about which emails to delete, if any, must be done manually on a case by case basis. If you are receiving the same email from SEACS at two or more email addresses, please take a few minutes to unsubscribe one of the emails. If you are *not receiving emails* but would like to, please let either me or the Treasurer know so that we can investigate.

Nick Herrmann, Sarah Bennett, and I sent a total of 10 MailChimp email campaigns this year ranging from newsletter notices to calls for nominations to information about the meeting in Augusta. This is down from 11 email campaigns in 2017. SEAC continues to have an open rate between 30 and 50% (SEAC’s list average is 37%), well above the mean open rate for nonprofits of 24% in 2017 (<https://mailchimp.com/resources/research/email-marketing-benchmarks/>).

The SEAC Twitter account @SEACArchaeology has 905 followers, up from 678 followers last year.

COMMITTEE CHAIR REPORTS

Student Affairs Committee, Grace Elizabeth Riehm

The committee hosted two events at SEAC in Augusta. The first was the annual student luncheon. This year it was a conversation with the SEAC Taskforce on Sexual Harassment and Assault and a Title IX coordinator from Augusta University to discuss specific student concerns. The second was a “speed-networking” event at the Student Reception on Thursday evening that gave students the opportunity to sit down and chat with professional archaeologists on topics such as jobs in CRM, academic jobs, publishing, tribal relations, and theory in Southeastern Archaeology. The new Student Affairs Committee Chair for 2019 is Adam Coker (University of Illinois).

Native American Affairs, Brad Lieb

2018 has been a productive year for the Native American Affairs Liaison Committee as we have ridden the wave of support and interest stemming from the first ever SEAC held in Indian Country last year in Tulsa, so admirably organized by NAALC member Tom Foster. We have operationalized the Native Affairs Speakers Fund (NASF) and funded the maximum of two speaking engagements in 2018 with our budget allocation of \$2,000. Graduate student Pierce Wright of the University of Alabama worked with Choctaw Nation in Oklahoma and traveled there to present research and interact with tribal members regarding his archaeological ceramic sourcing research in the Mississippi Choctaw homeland. We have just received his report and travel claim and all went well. We are developing a contribution to the SEAC newsletter and website for this recently completed SEAC-Native engagement.

Roger and Shawna Cain of United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians and Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma worked with Univ. Tenn. and the McClung Museum and Kandace Hollenbach in order to travel to UT-Knoxville to present their research and perspectives in engaging discussions of the cultural importance of river cane and its ecological restoration to Cherokee people. This travel was also to engage

with Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians members. Their proposal was well-received and funded but unfortunately an emergency occurred and Roger & Shawna were not able to make the trip at this time. They are re-scheduling as soon as possible and we intend to still reimburse this Native-SEAC-NASF engagement if it can be rescheduled in a reasonable time frame. The NASF is a “by reimbursement only” travel funding mechanism so no funds have been expended on this grant as of yet. If our budget can be increased we feel that we can fund more than two SEAC-Native engagements in each calendar year. We plan to call for proposals to the NASF for 2019 at the annual meeting this week. So far the program has worked fine on a first come, first served basis and we have no backlog of unfunded applications except the Cain-Hollenbach proposal mentioned above. We trust that 2018 funds remain to fund that within a reasonable time frame.

Chickasaw Nation's interest and participation in the SEAC is alive and well, as evidenced by the six employees (including three Chickasaw citizens) that are being sent by the tribe to attend SEAC in Augusta. A Tribal Historic Preservation symposium unfortunately did not make this year, but RaeLynn Butler (Muscogee Creek Nation) and LeeAnne Wendt (MCN) reorganized a smaller Tribal Panel Discussion titled, “Beyond Compliance: Building Partnerships with Tribes,” which appears on the SEAC program for Thursday morning, 8:00-10:00AM.

Public Outreach, Ben Steere (for Darlene Applegate)

The three-year terms of Darlene Applegate and Benjamin Steere expired on November 1. Continuing members are Jodi Barnes, Sarah Miller, Alice Wright, and board liaison Tony Boudreaux. We are working on filling the two vacant positions.

The committee received three proposals in the 2018 grant cycle. The 2018 grant was awarded to the Center for Archaeological Investigations and Department of Anthropology at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale for an event entitled “*Laissez les bons temps rouler* (Let the good times roll!): Using Archaeology to Tell the Story of the 18th and Early 19th

Century Peoples of Southern Illinois.” This proposal was submitted by Mark Wagoner. The two-day public outreach event for K-12 teachers and students, the general public, and Shawnee and other tribal members featured archaeology, history, and living history demonstrations on 18th-19th century heritage of Illinois, specifically the French Colonial era and Lewis and Clark Expedition. Two historic forts in and near Fort Kaskaskia Historic Site served as the primary venues.

SEAC provides an annual public outreach grant of \$2,000 through a competitive application process. Projects proposed for grant funding should promote public awareness of archaeology in the Southeast. The 2019 grant cycle is now open, and the committee is accepting applications until the December 1 deadline. Examples of suitable projects include videos, printed materials for the public, exhibits, workshops for adults or children, Project Archaeology workshops, Elderhostel programs, archaeology week/month activities, 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. Information about the program is available on the SEAC web site and includes a grant description, requirements for recipients, history of the grant, grant application, essay on improving a grant application, and list of past recipients with links to educational materials or web sites pertaining to the winning grant projects. We encourage past proposers who were not funded to resubmit new applications.

FUTURE MEETINGS

SEAC 2019 Jackson, Jay Johnson
November 6-10, 2019

SEAC 2020 Raleigh, Margie Scarry
Oct 28-31, 2020

SEAC 2021 Little Rock, Liz Horton
Dates TBA

CEREMONIAL RESOLUTIONS

Meeting Organizers, Margie Scarry

Margie thanked the meeting organizers, including: Karen Y. Smith, Keith Stephenson, Walter A. Clifford IV (Local Arrangements and Music), Tammy F. Herron (Book Room Coordinator), Brandy Joy (Social Media Liaison), Scot Keith (Great Spirits of SEAC), and Maggie Needham (Volunteer Coordinator).

Retiring Executive Board Members:

President, Janet Levy

Whereas Jay K. Johnson has effectively served the Southeastern Archaeological Conference as president-elect and president for the last four years;

And whereas Jay has led SEAC with grace and energy, and upheld tradition while helping the organization tackle new challenges; and always encouraged collegiality and collaboration among our members;

And whereas he has especially taken a leadership position in supporting the work of the Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Assault; and editing and preparing Charles McNutt's history of SEAC which is included in this year's meeting registration; and extended his commitment to take on planning our next annual meeting in Jackson, Mississippi;

And whereas he thought he would be enjoying a well-deserved retirement during these years but instead committed himself to supporting the growth of SEAC;

Therefore, be it resolved that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference extends its great appreciation to Jay Johnson for thoughtful leadership, and thanks him sincerely for his dedication to archaeology and to SEAC.

Secretary, Chris Rodning

Ladies and gentlemen of the SEAC jury, let the record show that these pictures, Exhibit A, shows Tony Boudreaux as an eager and happy young man, with his whole life and many great archaeological adventures before him (images courtesy of the Gulf Coast Survey). The *terminus ante quem* date for these pictures is 2015. The *terminus post quem* date might be as early as 1995, but it clearly predates his tenure as SEAC Secretary, in any case. Now let the record show that Exhibit B is sitting here, on the stage, looking haggard, graying at the edges, beaten down, worn out, immersed in parliamentary procedure, and slightly giddy with an illegal smile about the prospect of handing off the position of SEAC Secretary between now and the dance. Clearly, he has given everything he has to SEAC and his role as secretary. Therefore, ladies and gentlemen of the SEAC jury, I ask that you please recognize that Tony has performed great service to SEAC, in communicating with committees and board members, managing elections, managing and organizing awards, keeping minutes of meetings, recording comments and votes by executive board members, helping the president, advising and mentoring his successor as secretary, and otherwise advancing the interests and aims of SEAC. Thank you, Tony, for your abiding and enduring contributions to our conference and our community.

Executive Officer II, Elizabeth Horton

Liz read a resolution thanking David Morgan.

Outgoing Committee Chairs

Lifetime Achievement Award, Karen Smith

Whereas the Southeastern Archaeological Conference's Lifetime Achievement Award recognizes senior scholars who have made significant and sustained contributions to Southeastern archaeology during their careers; and, whereas Rob Beck has served with distinction as a member of the nominating committee and most recently as the Chair; let it be resolved that the membership of SEAC extends its sincere gratitude to Rob Beck for his service to the organization.

Nominations Committee, Meg Kassabaum

Whereas Ashley Dumas served valiantly as chair of the nominations committee; and, whereas she worked so valiantly as to manage to convince me to run for a position unopposed; and, whereas her work once again led to a great slate of candidates to take on these important roles in the SEAC organization; be it resolved that we thank her for her service as chair, and hope she will also get talked into running for something next year.

Patty Jo Watson Prize, George Crothers

Whereas Maranda Kles has served on the Patty Jo Watson award committee for three years; and, whereas Maranda has served as the chair of the committee for the past year with grace, skill, and diplomacy; therefore, be it resolved that the members of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference and members of the Patty Jo Watson award committee extend their appreciation and gratitude for her service.

Public Outreach, Ben Steere

Whereas Darlene Applegate has served faithfully as Chair of the Public Outreach Committee with professionalism, efficiency, and enthusiasm; and whereas she promoted excellence in public archaeology through her steady leadership; therefore be it resolved that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference extends its appreciation and gratitude for her service.

Student Paper Prize, Janet Levy

Whereas Carolyn Dillian has served for three years on the Student Paper Prize Committee, ending with a year as chair of the committee. Whereas Carolyn has thoughtfully evaluated the submissions for the prize and collaborated with her committee colleagues to choose a winner; and whereas Carolyn has led the committee this year to a careful and timely decision: Therefore, be it resolved that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference thanks

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Carolyn Dillian for her commitment to SEAC and its students.

Student Affairs Committee, Adam Coker

Whereas, the primary goal of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference's Student Affairs Committee is to encourage interest among student archaeologists and act as a liaison between student members and the SEAC Executive Board;

and whereas, Gracie Riehm, Matthew Rooney, Rhianna Bennet, and Lindsey Cochran have served efficiently and commendably for two years on the Student Affairs Committee;

and whereas, Gracie Riehm, as this year's Student Affairs Committee Chair, planned and delegated tasks for the organization of the student luncheon on sexual harassment in Southeastern Archaeology, and a student reception with a networking event for students to connect with experts in various aspects of the field;

and whereas, Matthew Rooney, as web master for the committee, maintained a strong social media web presence, updated rosters for committee members, and generally maintained an online presence for the committee facilitating its goal to reach students;

and whereas, Rhianna Bennet and Lindsey Cochran served as Members-At-Large, assisting in the organization of these, and past, student events, and the facilitation of a strong social media web presence.

Therefore, let it hereby be resolved that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference and SEAC Student Affairs Committee expresses gratitude to Gracie, Matthew, Rhianna, and Lindsey for a job well done.

Memorial Resolutions

Charles McNutt, by David Dye

Whereas the Southeastern Archaeological Conference and the broader archaeological community lost a valued colleague, friend, leader, member, and

teacher on December 9, 2017, with the death of Charles Harrison McNutt;

Whereas Charles McNutt, born in Denver, Colorado, in 1928, attended Sewanee Military Academy, where he achieved the rank of cadet captain, and was accepted to West Point, but sustained a football injury in his senior year, changing the course of his life;

Whereas Charles McNutt attended the University of the South, received one of four Rockefeller General Education Board scholarships, earned the highest grades of his freshman class, and was tapped into Phi Beta Kappa, graduating as class Valedictorian, with a major in mathematics;

Whereas in 1952 and 1953 Charles McNutt worked for Century Geophysical Corporation of Tulsa operating a seismic computer;

Whereas Charles McNutt received a masters degree from the University of New Mexico under the direction of Florence Hawley Ellis, writing his thesis on "A Re-evaluation of the San Juan Basket Maker Culture," and completed his doctorate, based on early Pueblo fieldwork in New Mexico, under the tutelage of James B. Griffin and Albert Spaulding;

Whereas, Charles McNutt worked on the Pottery Mound excavations for Frank Hibben, and for the National Museum of Canada, Ottawa, conducting fieldwork on Southampton Island in the Northwest Territories, Canada, on Dorset and Eskimo occupations with Walter E. Taylor, fighting off a polar bear that wandered into camp. Charles was then employed by the Smithsonian Institution on the Missouri River Basin Project with Robert L. Stephenson, later telling of eating puppy soup with the resident Sioux. He conducted numerous projects from the Paleoindian through Mississippian periods in the Mid-south;

Whereas, Charles McNutt was first introduced to southeastern archaeology on a trip from Ann Arbor in 1955, driving James B. Griffin's black Cadillac, and visiting Poverty Point with Griffin and Spaulding to meet James A. Ford and other notable archaeologists

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of the time, to discuss the newly discovered site; the exchange between Ford and Spaulding on ceramic typology apparently was quite memorable according to Charles' retellings;

Whereas, Charles McNutt taught at the University of Nebraska, University of Tennessee, Arizona State College, and Memphis State University (later the University of Memphis), where he was a co-founder with Charles H. Nash of the anthropology program and where he taught with distinction and notoriety for 34 years;

Whereas, no student will ever forget Professor McNutt walking into the classroom, wearing a long white lab coat with a black and yellow Harley-Davidson logo emblazoned on the back, and while lecturing, slowly raising one leg onto a table, and then the other, nonchalantly perched atop the table, never missing a beat, discussing North American archaeology from first-hand experience;

Whereas, Charles McNutt was one of archaeology's finest statisticians, perhaps one of the few people to truly understand the validity of frequency seriation, observing that it was methodologically unsound, as it assumes a unidirectional societal direction; and was one of the early proponents of the application of statistical techniques in archaeology, being invited to the Seminar in Multivariate Analysis for Archaeologists at MIT in 1986;

Whereas, Charles McNutt inspired countless students and prepared them to become caring and effective archaeologists through his patience and mentoring;

Whereas, Charles McNutt served with excellence as president of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference from 1977 to 1980, and has written *A History of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference* in celebration of its 75th annual meeting in Augusta, in addition to his many other noteworthy publications;

Whereas Charles was a part-time folk ethnomusicologist and fine banjo and guitar player; prompting Earl Scruggs, a close friend, to ask Charles how he played the claw hammer style;

Whereas Charles' warmth, sense of humor, kindness, boundless energy, and graciousness enriched and inspired those fortunate enough to have known him and to have worked with him;

Be it resolved, that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference on behalf of its members, recognizes the notable achievements and distinguished career of Charles McNutt, and celebrates his legacy of critical thinking and friendship, and his many contributions to archaeology and service to his colleagues and students,

and be it further resolved, that the members of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference express their sincere sympathy to the family of Charles H. McNutt and recognize with great admiration and appreciation the many contributions of Charles H. McNutt over the course of his distinguished career to the field of anthropology and archaeology and to the many people whose lives were immeasurably enriched through his friendship and grace.

Janet Ford, by Jay Johnson

In February of this year, Janet Ford's ashes were spread along the banks of a slough adjacent to the south village at the Batesville Mounds, not far from the rich Marksville occupation that she excavated there in the early 1990s.

Janet came to University of Mississippi as an undergraduate in 1963 and never really left. It wasn't long before she discovered anthropology and Ole Miss football. She was passionate about both for the rest of her life. As a senior she was awarded the Taylor Medal, the highest academic honor at the University, in recognition of her nearly perfect GPA. She made only one B, in a ceramics course in the art department. The summer following her graduation she was funded by NSF to attend the field school at Grasshopper Pueblo where William Longacre and his graduate students applied the principles of what was then the New Archaeology.

She entered the PhD program in anthropology at Tulane in 1967 and studied with Robert Wauchope until his death early in 1969. Having finished her

course work in two years, she joined Martha Rolingson as a research assistant with the newly formed Arkansas Archeological Survey.

She returned to the Ole Miss ABD as an Instructor in 1972 where, over the years, she developed a diverse repertoire of courses. Beginning in the mid-1970s and up until her retirement in 2012, she was the sole undergraduate advisor in anthropology. She was fundamental to the program.

She ran the Ole Miss field school at the Slaughter Site from 1972 to 1975 and used the data that she recovered in her 1977 dissertation which she wrote for Berle Clay who had been on faculty at Tulane for a short time following Wauchope. The primary occupation of the Slaughter Site was Woodland and this began a life-long research focus on the Woodland period in the North Central Hills of Mississippi. Her reanalysis of mound excavations from that period culminated in a critical redefinition of the Early Woodland ceramic sequence. During her seven seasons of field school at the Batesville Mounds, in addition to documenting an Early and Middle Woodland Mound center, she taught several members of the Ole Miss football team the finer points of archaeology.

A lifelong interest in ceramics began as an undergraduate when she discovered the Davies collection in an upstairs closet in the lab. Janet knew these ceramics like no one else and presented several important papers on the elaborate iconography represented on these pots during the last decade of her career.

Janet attended her first Southeastern Archaeological Conference in 1966 on Avery Island. There she was introduced to James Ford who took a minute to determine if they were somehow related. It appears that they were not, but he decided that they should have been. She coauthored her last SEAC presentation in Nashville in 2015, having attended every SEAC conference in between. She was program chair for the 1991 meeting in Jackson, the first time the conference met in Mississippi. Although she gave professional presentations at other meetings including the SAAs and Mid-South, SEAC was, by far, her

favorite venue. SEAC was more than that, it was an opportunity to catch up with dear friends she had known since her beginnings in archaeology. We were her extended family.

Marco Giardino, by T.R. Kidder

Marco Joseph Giardino, aged 67, passed away on Tuesday March 13, 2018, in Rome, Italy. Marco was born on November 23, 1950, and immigrated to the United States in 1961. He graduated with a Bachelor's degree from SUNY Oswego in 1973 and was stimulated to pursue a degree in Anthropology at Tulane University by a summer field project at an Etruscan site in Italy in the summer of 1974. During his time at Tulane he conducted fieldwork at the Mousterian site of Les Tambourets in the foothills of the Pyrenees (with Harvey Bricker), at Peter Village (with Berle Clay), and at numerous sites in the Mississippi and Louisiana Gulf Coast.

Marco obtained his Master's degree in 1977 under the direction of Elizabeth (Bey) Watts. His master's thesis was an analysis of the human osteology of the Mount Nebo site in Madison Parish. Marco's 1985 PhD—under the direction of Dave Davis—was an analysis of later pre-contact and contact era ceramics from sites in the Mississippi River Delta, most notably the Sims site in St. Charles Parish. This work plunged Marco into the historical archives and resulted, in among other things, an exhaustive study of historic Native village sites in the Mississippi Delta. Marco was also engaged in various CRM projects in southeast Louisiana. He was an active and enthusiastic participant in Louisiana Archaeological Society excavations at sites such as Fleming and Pump Canal, and he consulted with the National Park Service during the creation of the Barataria Unit of the Jean Laffite National Park.

Following his graduation, Marco worked at Martin Marietta in New Orleans for five years before he moved to Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi to join NASA as Chief Technologist of the Engineering and Science Directorate. This work gave Marco an opportunity to do extensive work with emerging remote sensing technologies. In 1999 he joined Jay Johnson at the Hollywood site in the northern Yazoo Basin. Marco

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expanded the existing remote sensing data and funded two of his assistants to work at Hollywood during the 2001 field school. More importantly, in terms of his contribution to Southeastern archaeology, Marco funded the 2002 remote sensing workshop held the Wednesday before the SEAC meetings in Biloxi. This workshop led to the edited volume, *Remote Sensing in Archaeology, an Explicitly North American Perspective*, in which he and Bryan Haley coauthored one of the chapters. Marco also collaborated with Jay Johnson on the Jackson Landing project. At that time, he was winding down at Stennis but he provided a great deal of imagery from his long-term work at the site.

Marco contributed to our understanding of the archaeology of the Southeast through his work in bioarchaeology, archaeology, and remote sensing. Marco also taught archaeology at Tulane's Biloxi campus for twenty years. Retiring in 2014, after 23 years at Stennis Space Center, he fulfilled his lifelong dream of returning to the country of his birth.

Therefore, whereas Marco Joseph Giardino was an avid and enthusiastic archaeologist who made numerous contributions to the archaeology of Louisiana, Mississippi and the Southeast;

and, whereas Marco was active in various professional and avocational organizations, including SEAC, the Louisiana Archaeological Society, the Mississippi Archaeological Society, and the Hancock County Historical Society;

and, whereas Marco was fun loving, gregarious, and remarkably generous with his wisdom, knowledge, and time;

be it resolved that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference recognizes his contributions, mourns his passing, and conveys its condolences to his family.

Jerald Ledbetter, K.C. Jones

Whereas the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, and the wider archaeological community, lost a beloved colleague, generous mentor, and skilled researcher in Jerald Ledbetter; whereas Jerald contributed greatly to the field of

Cultural Resource Management over a career spanning more than four decades;

whereas he trained a generation of archaeologists in field and laboratory methods;

whereas he was a strong advocate for students and colleagues, often behind the scenes;

whereas Jerald's kindness of spirit, patience, and generosity touched all those who were fortunate enough to know and work with him;

and whereas his tireless research ethic germinated life histories from stone, and culminated in the refinement of Paleoindian and Archaic research in the Southeast;

therefore, be it resolved that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference mourns his passing, celebrates his memory, and extends its sincere condolences to his family and friends.

Bob Wilson, by Tom Potts

Robert Charles (Bob) Wilson died on February 10, 2018 in a race car accident in Savannah, Georgia.

Bob earned a Bachelor's degree at DePaw University, a Masters in Arts at Florida State University, and continued course work at the University of Florida. His outside interests included military history, bicycle racing, hockey, and sports cars. He was very fond of museums of all types. He was also recognized for his ability to organize charitable events.

Whereas Bob's first full time job in archeology was as a survey archeologist for the Mississippi Department of Archives and History based in Natchez at the Grand Village. He joined the National Park Service shortly thereafter and thirty-five years later he retired as a supervising archeologist and Associate Director. After his official "retirement" he continued his contributions as a volunteer and as a contractor to the National Park Service. Bob's body of work was both substantial and innovative and serves as a foundation for managing the National Park's resources and museums. He brought the computer

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age into conservation. His accomplishments included a data base collection of over 8 million archaeological objects and associated records. He developed a regional museum storage plan for parks at the request of the Parks Service and the United States Congress. He served on or led management collection plans for over thirteen national parks. Also, after “retirement,” Bob was involved in upgrading planning for fifteen additional national park facilities, including Devils Tower, New Mexico; National Capital; Mount Rushmore; Antietam; Tuskegee Airman; Cumberland Island; and, others.

Whereas his work ethic was substantial and his expertise was cutting edge, he left a legacy that will provide a foundation into the future of conservation. Bob was a quiet, well mannered, well rounded professional. Bob was known to many of those who met him as “the most unselfish person I knew always willing to share his ideals, his expertise, and considerable knowledge and his time to help anyone.”

Be it resolved that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference recognizes his contributions, seeks to emulate his leadership, and goes forward into the future better prepared for the challenges that we face.

Bob is survived by his loving wife Christa and their son Ian.

Janet Rafferty, written by Evan Peacock, read by Jeff Alvey

Whereas Janet Elizabeth Rafferty passed away in August, 2018 following a long battle with illness;

and whereas Janet spent the majority of her career at Mississippi State University, where she helped found a Master’s program in Applied Anthropology and the Department of Anthropology & Middle Eastern Cultures, served as a selfless mentor to generations of students, and through her survey field schools in Mississippi and elsewhere found and recorded well over 1000 archaeological sites;

and whereas Janet never saw a bandwagon coming that she didn’t let rumble by, but devoted her career

to the cumulative development of a theoretically robust, scientific archaeology;

and whereas her methodical approach led to a number of important insights, such as the recognition of sedentary settlement patterns in pre-agricultural contexts;

and whereas her work was published in *Advances in Archaeological Method and Theory*, *American Antiquity*, the *Journal of Field Archaeology*, the *Midcontinental Journal of Archaeology*, *Southeastern Archaeology*,

and many other venues; and whereas she produced reports and articles on work at a number of important sites, such as the Ingomar and Owl Creek mound sites in Mississippi;

and whereas Janet was a founding member and served as President of the Mississippi Association of Professional Archaeologists, President of the Mississippi Archaeological Association, Chair of the Nominations Committee for the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, member of the Society for American Archaeology’s Committee on Public Archaeology, and otherwise exemplified a lifetime of service to the discipline of archaeology;

therefore be it resolved that SEAC mourns the passing of a dedicated scholar, teacher, and colleague and extends condolences to her family and friends, categories that to Janet never were mutually exclusive.

Bill Monaghan, by Tim Baumann and Jeremy Wilson

G. William “Bill” Monaghan, retired Senior Research Scientist at Indiana University (IU), died on October 28th, 2018 at the age of 66 after suffering a severe hemorrhagic stroke eleven days prior. Following completion of his undergraduate degree in Anthropology at Michigan State University (MSU) in 1978, Bill went on to be formally trained in the geological sciences, earning his M.A. in 1984 and Ph.D. in 1989 from MSU and specializing in geomorphology, hydrogeology, and geoarchaeology. For the better part of two decades, he served as a consulting geologist on a

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host of mitigation and cultural resource management projects from the Mid-Atlantic and Mid-South westward through the Midwest and Great Lakes regions. His research and collaborations with archaeologists and other scientists routinely revolved around the detection and deep testing of buried archaeological sites in alluvial contexts, resource utilization by Archaic foragers and Woodland horticulturalists, and the chronology and utilization of squash, gourds, beans, and maize by Native peoples across mid-continental North America. To be truthful, Bill loved any good research project no matter the topic. This also included landscape and geoarchaeological studies on historic sites in Hoosier National Forest in Southern Indiana and at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

In 2003, Bill was hired by the late Chris Peebles to serve as a Research Scientist and the resident geoarchaeologist at the Glenn A. Black Laboratory of Archaeology at IU, and then promoted to Associate Director from 2006 to 2008 and then interim Director from 2009 to 2012. The multidisciplinary Angel Mounds (12Vg1) Landscape Project became the focus of Bill's research interests while at IU, resulting in his 2010 *American Antiquity* article on the construction of Mound A, as well as other articles in regional journals with collaborators and students that focused on mound construction and chronology. During this time, Bill also spearheaded an initiative to re-examine the legacy collections from the WPA-era excavations at Angel Mounds, which resulted in four dissertations and a host of research articles.

Between 2013 and 2015, Bill served as the co-Principal Investigator on a National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates that trained students in geoarchaeology, geophysics, and traditional archaeological approaches to site investigation at Angel Mounds and Lawrenz Gun Club (11Cs4) in west-central Illinois. A significant number of these former undergraduates, including those hailing from groups traditionally underrepresented in archaeology, have gone on to pursue graduate studies and develop independent research projects based on the training Bill provided them. He will be a sorely missed member of our intellectual community, best known for his

bombastic personality, commitment to data-driven research, collegiality, and generosity towards students, colleagues, and friends.

A moment of silence was observed to honor these recently deceased colleagues.

AWARDS

Student Paper Award Prize, Janet Levy

It is my pleasure to participate in awarding the 2018 Student Paper Prize. I am going to provide some background and then invite Carolyn Dillian, chair of the selection committee, to introduce the winner.

The prize is awarded to the student author of the outstanding paper presented at each annual meeting, as judged by the hard-working and thoughtful prize committee. This year, the committee consisted of Carolyn Dillian, Gregory Wilson, and Jon Marcoux. The winner of the student paper prize is among the best and brightest of the rising generation of archaeologists in the Southeast. In addition to the honor of winning, the first prize winner receives a dramatically large selection of publications, tools, and services which are donated by SEAC itself and the exhibitors in the Book Room at the annual meeting. The second prize winner receives a life membership in SEAC and all available back issues of *Southeastern Archaeology*.

This year's prize includes, based on my somewhat shaky calculations:

- 91 books or monographs
- 116 research reports
- 2 digital resources containing numerous reports and periodicals
- 3 radiocarbon dates
- 1 year-long license to an on-line archaeological database
- 140 issues of different periodicals
- 1 set of handmade hardwood excavation tools
- 1 package of yaupon tea and a mug to drink it in
- 1 embossed copper with late prehistoric motif
- 1 replica Hopewell mica hand
- 1 replica Moundville ceramic beaker

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I chunky stone

The total value, as assessed by the donors, is about \$6030. This extraordinary prize depends on the generosity of donors, especially our conference exhibitors. SEAC offers our major thanks to:

Arkansas Archaeological Survey
Archaeological Society of South Carolina
Center for Archaeological Studies, University of South Alabama
Center for Applied Isotope Studies, University of Georgia
Coastal Environments, Inc.
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Research Laboratories of Archaeology, University of NC at Chapel Hill
Southeastern Archaeological Conference
Smyrna Archaeological Research Institute
Tennessee Division of Archaeology
Tennessee Council of Professional Archaeologists
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University of Tennessee Press
University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeological and Anthropology
Dan and Phyllis Morse
Linda Carnes-Mcnaughton
Estate of James Waggoner
Bone Boss Tools
Southern Mud Pottery, Tammy and Larry Beane

Student Paper Award Winners, Carolyn Dillian

This year the Student Paper Prize competition received six entries from six different universities, including Augusta University, Southern Illinois University, University of Georgia, University of Missouri, University of South Carolina, and University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The second place award goes to Jeffrey Alvey of University of Missouri, Columbia, for his paper entitled “Exploring the Relationship between Maize Agriculture and Population Growth in the Central and Lower Mississippi River Valley.”

The first place award goes to Brandon Ritchison from the University of Georgia, for his paper entitled “The Downstream Effects of Abandonment: Settlement and Organization at the Kenan Field Site.”

The Committee was very pleased with the overall quality of the papers. We encourage all students to consider submitting in the future. The call for submissions for 2019 appears in the spring SEAC Newsletter, *Horizon and Tradition*.

C.B. Moore Award, Janet Levy

I am happy to present the 2018 C.B. Moore award. Stephen Williams established the C.B. Moore award for "Excellence in archaeology by a young scholar in Southeastern archaeology or associated studies" in 1990 and it has been presented annually at the Southeastern Archaeological Conference since then.

To be eligible for the CB Moore award, nominees must be within 10 years of the date of receiving the PhD. Originally, recipients were selected by associates of the Lower Mississippi Survey and previous award winners. Prof. Williams was director of the LMS from 1958 until 1993 when he retired. Since 2010 SEAC presents the award and any SEAC member can nominate a candidate. The winner is selected by a group including all past C.B. Moore award winners (of which there are now 28), voting members of the SEAC Executive Committee, and one member of the LMS appointed by the members of that organization. This year, the LMS representative is Vin Steponaitis.

The recipient of the award is acknowledged by the presentation of a replica of the Moundville Cat Pipe and joins a growing list of the Southeast's most talented scholars. Recipients are recognized for contributions through fieldwork, publication, and service

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to the archaeological community. The current recipient is Dr. Ashley Smallwood, of the University of Louisville, and she is here this afternoon to bear the sacra and to help pass the pipe.

This year's winner is Dr. D. Shane Miller. Shane Miller received a BA and MA from the University of Tennessee, and a Ph.D. from the University of Arizona in 2014. He has worked as an assistant professor of anthropology at Mississippi State University since 2014 and also worked as archaeologist and GIS analyst in CRM in Arizona. Shane's work, in fact, is very complementary to the work of last year's winner, Ashley Smallwood. Shane's work is focused on earliest occupations of the southeast, including Paleoindian and Archaic hunter-gatherer adaptations, organization of lithic technology, site formation processes, and human-environment interactions. He has led excavations in SC, NC, TN, MS, as well as in AZ and in the US Virgin Islands. His research has been supported by the Tennessee Historical Commission, the National Forest Service, the American Philosophical Society, and the SRI Foundation.

Shane has published a recent book from University of Utah Press which has won the Don D. and Catherine S. Fowler Book Prize, and authored and co-authored articles in *Quaternary International*, *American Antiquity*, *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, *Paleoamerica*, *Current Research in the Pleistocene*, and *Tennessee Archaeology*. In addition, he has co-authored numerous chapters that have appeared in books published by University Presses of Florida, University of Utah press, Cambridge University Press, and others. He has a very intensive record of presentation at scholarly meetings, sometimes co-authoring with last year's winner.

As a former department chair, I can also say that Shane's CV tells me that he is a fine departmental citizen, serving on the Honor Code Council, the Arts and Sciences Faculty Senate and providing student advising to the department.

Dr. Shane Miller is an outstanding scholar and teacher in archaeology and a fine collaborator with scientists

in many other fields. His work is significantly contributing to our improved understanding of the adaptations and lifestyles of early human communities in the Southeast and more widely in the eastern woodlands. Dr. Miller certainly demonstrates excellence in archaeology in the Southeast. He is a fine candidate for the CB Moore award; please join me in congratulating Shane for this well-deserved recognition.

Patty Jo Watson Award, Maranda Kles

This year, the Patty Jo Watson Award committee consisted of Maranda Kles (chair), George Crothers, and Natalie Mueller. I would first like to thank them for their hard work and passionate and thoughtful discussions. This year, we reviewed 22 articles, including three submissions from outside of *Southeastern Archaeology*. Three articles were not accepted for review as they had copyright dates for 2018.

The committee gave a dual award this year. The committee felt that the two articles were linked and that they were equally well done and present very thoroughly researched analyses, incorporating multiple lines of evidence including archaeology, ethnohistory, and Native American consultation to assess the cultural affiliation of various items and contribute to our understanding of their manufacture, use, and modification. These articles are excellent examples of applied theory and science. The two articles are "A seventeenth-century trade gun and associated collections from Pine Island, Alabama" by Marvin Smith, Jon Marcoux, Erin Grendell and Gregory Waselkov; and "Fabric fragments from Pine Island, Alabama: indicator of an evolving male costume item" by Penelope Drooker.

Lifetime Achievement Awards, Jay Johnson

The Lifetime Achievement Award committee, chaired by Rob Beck, has selected two archaeologists to honor this year. The first, **Richard Jeffries**, began his graduate career at the University of Georgia where he wrote an MA thesis on the Tunacunnhee site that transformed our view of the Middle Woodland in the Southeast and its relation-

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ship to the Midwest and, three years later, a dissertation on settlement patterns and lithic procurement that was an equally important measure of a shift in the way we view the landscape of prehistoric activity. This work also provided an early demonstration of the value of the study of lithic debitage in documenting human behavior.

Dick went on to a remarkably successful career that balanced CRM and academic archaeology to an unusual degree. His job at the Center for Archaeological Investigations at SIU-Carbondale allowed him to continue his interest in lithic analysis in the investigation of the large, complex, and well preserved primarily Archaic deposit at Carrier Mills. He began as a research associate and left as the Assistant Director of the Center when he took on the directorship of the Program for Cultural Resource Assessment at the University of Kentucky. The Kentucky job included an adjunct position with the Department of Anthropology which, over the years, resulted in a professorship. Along the way he chaired the department and mentored some of the best and brightest of the young PhDs in southeastern archaeology. He has continued to take advantage of the research opportunities of CRM support and has served as PI or Co-PI on more than a million dollars in funded research.

The Carrier Mills project result in a number of publications including a coedited contract report, a single authored book for the professional audience, and a highly acclaimed book for the general public. This last publication is one of the few books on North American archaeology to have been reissued as an audiobook. His 1997 *American Antiquity* article on bone pins, based in part on data derived from the Carrier Mills project, demonstrated clearly that we can access complex economic and social aspects of the Archaic. His 2009 book on the Holocene population of the lower Ohio River valley looked deeper into the nature of Archaic settlement. Although he has published a substantial number of articles in refereed journals, more than twice that number appear in edited volumes, a clear measure of the fact that his peers recognize the quality of his work and seek him out.

Finally, his service to SEAC has been substantial: serving as an Executive Officer and on the Student Paper Committee, chairing the Nominations Committee, providing key leadership in the organization of the 1994 and 2010 meetings in Lexington, and serving as President from 2000-2002. Most recently, he has built on his work with prehistoric material to study the Early Mission Period on the Georgia coast. And he just keeps going.

David Anderson presented his first SEAC paper at the 31st annual meeting of the conference in 1974. He has been an author, coauthor, or discussant at all but three of the meetings to follow. It appears that we cannot host a conference without him. He has served as Secretary from 2001 to 2003 and President from 2008 to 2010.

He worked in CRM archaeology for university and private companies from 1974 to 1988 during which time he authored numerous essential monographs and reports. His 1979 MA thesis was a methodological examination of the work at the Zebree site in Arkansas. He wrote his dissertation on temporal and spatial patterns in the Mississippian settlement of the Savannah River in 1990. Cycling he called it. That dissertation and the subsequent book became required reading for anyone seeking to understand the later prehistory of the Southeast. You literally cannot write about Mississippian social organization without citing David.

A remarkable career with the National Park Service began in 1988 and was distinguished by many large survey projects culminated with the excavation of Mound A at Shiloh, a high-profile model of the way to conduct a large-scale excavation of a significant site with the complete corporation of all of the stakeholders in full public view. In 2004 he began a third career in a well-earned faculty position at the University of Tennessee where David has trained a generation of young scholars.

David's contributions to the study of southeastern archaeology are substantial. He, in collaboration with Ken Sassaman and other scholars, has published sev-

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eral syntheses of different period of Southeastern Archaeology culminating in the Anderson and Sassaman 2012 assessment of the history of the archaeology of the Southeast published by the SAA Press. David's interests and expertise cover the full arc of Southeastern prehistory, including, especially, the Paleoindian Period. He is the guiding force behind the Paleoindian Database of the Americas, a resource which has allowed David and his collaborators to address broad questions about the peopling of the Southeast with singular specificity. He is equally committed to the Digital Index of North American Archaeology which promises similar research opportunities.

Of course, the conference has already recognized David's accomplishments by making him the first recipi-

ent of the C.B. Moore award in 1990. Nearly 30 years later, it is appropriate that we present him the Lifetime Achievement Award.

OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business.

NEW BUSINESS

There was no new business.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:03 PM by President Janet Levy.

ADDITIONAL MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS

Editor's Note: The following memorial resolutions were not included in past newsletters. Since they are not available elsewhere, they are presented here.

Read at the 2015 Meeting in Nashville

Hester Ashmead Davis, by Ann M. Early

Whereas Hester Ashmead David served faithfully as president of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, and received the Conference's Lifetime Achievement Award in 2006;

and whereas Hester contributed significantly to the formation of Historic Preservation and Cultural Resources Management programs that have changed the face of Southeastern Archaeology;

and whereas Hester served in elected or appointed roles in a long list of state, national, and international organizations that have been influential in archeological research and preservation activities, including the National Association of State Archeologists, the Florida Public Archaeology Network, the Archaeological Institute of America, the Society for American Archaeology, and the U.S. Committee, International Council on Monuments and sites;

and whereas Hester was appointed by President Bill Clinton to the US Information Agency's Cultural Properties Advisory Committee;

and whereas Hester was inducted this year into the inaugural class of the Arkansas Women's Hall of Fame along with 10 others who included Hillary Clinton, Alice Walton, Betty Bumpers, and Hattie Caraway, the first woman elected to the US Senate in her own right;

Now therefore be it resolved that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference expresses its condolences on her passing to her family and friends.

Charles R. McGimsey III, Jodi Barnes

Whereas Charles R. McGimsey III passed away in January of this year;

and whereas Bob McGimsey was influential in the development of Historic Preservation and Cultural Resource Management programs that have changed the face of Southeastern Archaeology;

and whereas Bob McGimsey was active in elected and appointed roles in a wide range of state, national

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and international organizations, including the presidency of the Society for American Archaeology, the Southeastern Museums Conference, the International Council on Monuments and Sites, and the Society of Professional Archaeologists;

and whereas Bob McGimsey developed and directed the Arkansas Archaeological Survey and its program of public archaeology that has had an influence on similar programs across the country.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference expresses its condolences to his family and friends on his passing.

John W. Cottier, by Cameron B. Wesson and Craig T. Sheldon

Whereas the Southeastern Archaeological Conference (SEAC) and the broader archaeological community lost a valued member, skilled researcher, and generous mentor on June 29, 2015, with the passing of John W. Cottier;

and whereas John Cottier was a passionate advocate for better understanding of the archaeological records of the Southeastern United States, Mexico, and beyond;

and whereas John Cottier served Auburn University for more than 40 years, encouraging successive generations of his students to pursue careers in the archaeology and anthropology with fervor; and whereas John Cottier's enthusiasm, sense of humor, kindness, patience, and generosity of spirit touched all those who were fortunate enough to know him;

and whereas John Cottier was deeply loved and respected by his family—wife Randy, and sons John Milton and Ethan—his colleagues, friends and numerous students;

Be it resolved that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference (SEAC): On behalf of its members, recognizes the significant contributions made by John Cottier over the course of his distinguished career and mourns his death, and extends its sincerest condolences

to his family, friends, colleagues, former students, and the broader Auburn University community.

Read Stowe, by Becky Stowe

Whereas Read Stowe participated in, initiated and led important archaeological projects at bluff shelters in the Tennessee Valley, at Pine Log Creek, Spanish Fort, Navy Cove, Port Dauphin, Dog River, Old St. Stephens, Ft. Mims, Blakeley, Ft. Morgan, and the Mobile-Tensaw Delta;

And whereas this work culminated in the refinement of the culture history of the North-Central Gulf Coast, including the development of the View Point and Coon Neck fiber-tempered complexes and the shell tempered Pensacola Variant;

and whereas Read founded the Archaeological Research Laboratory at the University of South Alabama, was an important contributor to the SEAC for many years, and held offices in both the Alabama and Mississippi Archaeological Societies;

and whereas Read was an inspiring and entertaining teacher in the classroom at south Alabama for 27 years, leaving a legacy of students who went on to do important work in the field of archaeology;

and whereas Read continued to contribute to the field with his research and preservation efforts in Alabama and Mississippi after his retirement;

and whereas he will be deeply missed not only for his knowledge, experience, and advocacy of archaeology but also for his humor, story-telling abilities, loyalty and strong convictions about all subjects;

Therefore, be it resolved that the members of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference mourn his passing by enjoying a cold beverage in his honor and extend condolences to his family and friends, with thanks for his lasting contributions.

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Gordon Moody Midgette, by Carole Midgette

Whereas Gordon Moody Midgette (9/4/1943-4/29/2014) devoted more than fifty years to Professional Archaeology in Georgia; surveying sites in all parts of the state;

and whereas he was the pioneering Principal Investigator, excavating the major Clovis site in Georgia on Briar Creek, (now being curated at the University of Georgia Archaeology Laboratory), Revolutionary War Fort Morris (thesis, "Fort Morris: Survey and First Excavations", UGA Archaeology Laboratory, Manuscripts), and an Archaeo-astronomy Mississippian site near Stone Mountain (9DA2581, another paper on this subject will be presented in Athens in 2016), establishing base lines for further research into these and other Southeastern sites related to the above sites;

and whereas he also created programs to teach people about the value of Archaeology and to appreciate Archaeology and History when he was a graduate student at UGA, Georgia staff and State Archaeologist, and later as the Director of the DeKalb Historical Society;

and whereas some of his essays and artifact collections are being curated at the UGA Archaeology Laboratory. More of his historical essays need to be published to preserve them for the future.

Be it resolved that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference recognizes the contributions of its long time member, Gordon Moody Midgette to Southeastern Archaeology.

Others who were acknowledged: Bill Woods, Donna Roper

Read at the 2016 Meeting in Athens

Kit Wesler, by Tony Ortmann

Kit Wesler passed away in January after nearly 40 years as a professional archaeologist. Kit was an esteemed colleague, dedicated teacher and mentor, and respected member of the Southeastern archaeological

community. His research had a global scope including work in west Africa, the Caribbean, and most recently Medieval Europe, as well as numerous projects throughout the Eastern Woodlands including intensive research at the Wickliffe mounds site in Kentucky.

Whereas Kit was a well-respected and long-time member of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, be it resolved that the members of SEAC extend condolences to his family and friends and remember his many contributions to our discipline.

Stanley South, by Linda Carnes-McNaughton

Whereas Stanley Austin South was a poet, a painter, a searcher of truths, and stoic scientist;

and whereas in his 60 years of archaeology he was a prolific writer, evolutionary thinker, and tireless fieldworker;

and whereas Stanley was a pioneer in historical archaeology whose ideas, discoveries and methods continue to shape the discipline, and whose stories, poems, and passion live on in his friends and colleagues;

therefore let it be resolved that the archaeological community has lost a brilliant light and unique mind and let it be resolved that the legend of Stanley South can never grow larger than the man himself.

Laura Kammere, by Jeffrey M. Mitchem

Whereas Laura Ann Kammerer was a graduate of the University of South Florida known as a valued friend and colleague to many Florida archaeologists; and whereas Laura joined the Compliance Review Section of the Florida Division of Historical Resources in 1991 and was made supervisor of that section two years later;

and whereas she also served as Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer for more than 12 years be-

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fore her retirement in 2013;

and whereas, most importantly, she was always cheerful and went out of her way to be helpful to those trying to negotiate their way through the state and federal historic preservation laws and regulations;

be it therefore resolved that the members of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference extend our sincere condolences on her passing to her family and especially her husband, David Ferro.

Others who were acknowledged: George Fischer, Nicholas Holmes, and Fred Cook.