

Alabama Archaeological Society

Stones & Bones

Volume 45, Issue 2

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AAS Summer Meeting

The AAS Summer Meeting will be held at Fort Toulouse! Everyone will meet in the Picnic Pavilion at Fort Toulouse on the morning of Saturday, June 28th. Ned Jenkins, Jim Parker and Craig Sheldon will lead a walking tour to the sites of Fort Toulouse/Fort Jackson, Taskigi, and the French house that was excavated last summer. Some of the re-enactors will be there and we will visit the on-site Fort Toulouse lab and artifacts will be displayed from Fort Toulouse, Fort Jackson, and Fort Mims in Baldwin County.

In the afternoon, the plan is to proceed to the Alabama Department of Archives and History to visit the Indian Museum and for special tours of the collections. This is a rare chance to see some truly spectacular cultural materials!

Fort Toulouse/Fort Jackson has a campground with electricity, showers, and restrooms. Please contact Greg Rhinehart (334-567-3002) for a reservation as soon as possible. The nearest motel is the Key West Inn (334-567-2227) on US 231 one mile south of Wetumpka. Please plan for an informative and fun-filled Saturday with the AAS this summer!

Donations

McDonald Brooms and Ian W. Brown donated to each of the three funds. Julie Lyons donated to the Wimberly Fund and to the Education fund. A. Lee & Mary Swetman donated and Steven Meredith donated to the Education Fund. Gerald & Shirley Hester donated as unrestricted. Anne Dalton donated to the Wimberly and to the Education fund. Linda Derry donated to the Education fund. Howard King donated to the Wimberly fund. Thanks to everyone who donated this month!

Totals: Education Fund \$325.00

Wimberly Fund \$453.50

Mahan Fund \$723.00

We wish to thank Steven Meredith again for giving two gift memberships to two members. Thanks for your continued support!

Visit the AAS Web Page:

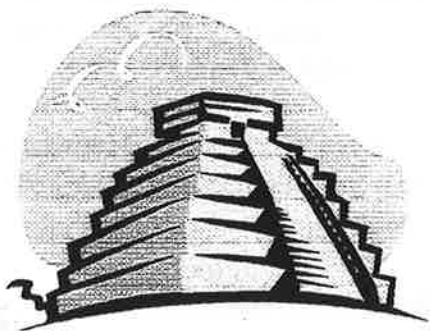
<http://www.gulfmart.com/org/aas.htm>

Winter Meeting Silent Auction

The Silent Auction held at the Winter Meeting of the Alabama Archaeological Society netted \$617.00. Since the auction began in 1991, it has made the AAS \$6160.06. We would like to thank Mr. Jim Lee for his continued help with the auction year after year. He takes great care in obtaining the books and handling the auction without any form of reimbursement. Thanks Jim!

Chapter News

The East Alabama Chapter of the Alabama Archaeological Society met on Tuesday, January 14 at Comer Hall, Auburn University. The program, "The Meaning of History", was presented by Elizabeth Brown, who is the Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer. She has been a staff member of the Alabama Historical Commission (AHC) for 14 years. She is responsible for protecting historic structures in Alabama which represent a significant part of our State Heritage. She explained the meaning of historic preservation and told the story of the mental and physical odyssey she has taken to discover why history and preservation are important to us know, and to the future of our state.



On February 11, Paul Holm presented a slideshow travelogue and a brief history of six Mayan cities to the East Alabama Chapter of the AAS. He visited Palenque, Yaxchilan, Kahba,

Bonampak, Uxmal, and Chichen Itza in August 2002. He also talked about the Olmec culture and some interesting places to cool off from the jungle heat during a Mexican summer.

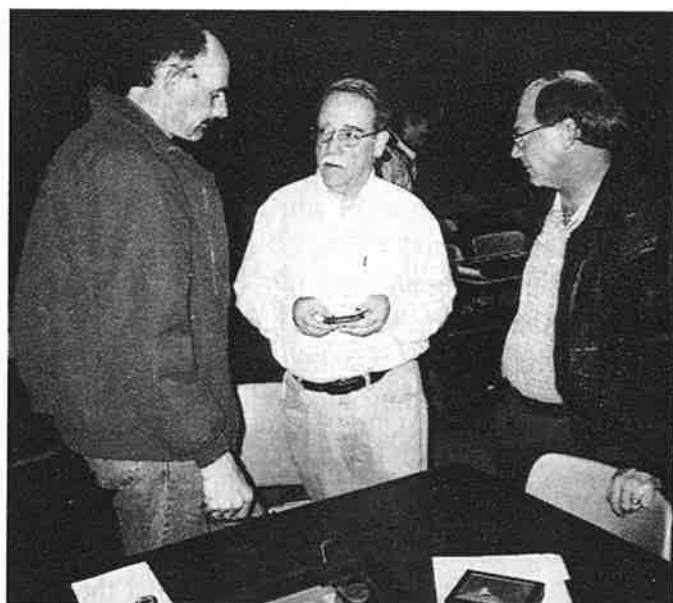
Shown below is Dr. Evan Peacock, archaeologist with Mississippi State University. He spoke to the Muscle Shoals Archaeological Chapter at their January meeting. He discussed his excavations of a Woodland village located next to a large mound in Mississippi. The Muscle Shoals Chapter meets on the 2nd Monday of each month at the Mound Museum in Florence, AL. For more information, contact Mr. Jerry Hester @ 256-757-3852. Submitted by Howard King



Shown above is Steve Edge of the American Indian Museum of Huntsville, AL. He spoke to

the Cullman Chapter at their January meeting. Steve discussed the role and use of pipes in the life of ancient Americans and modern Native Americans. The Cullman Chapter meets at the Cullman County Library on the 3rd Thursday night of each month. For more information, contact Mr. Robbie Camp @ 256-737-9390. Submitted by Howard King.

Shown below are Alabama Archaeological Society members Mr. Van King and Mr. Robbie Camp discussing an artifact with Dr. Paul Gray of Huntsville. This artifact was one of many surface collected artifacts that was on display at the January meeting of the Huntsville Archaeological chapter. Dr. Gray had given the program to the chapter on Cahokia in which he showed many slides of this important site located in Illinois near St. Louis, Mo. The Huntsville Chapter meets at the Huntsville Library on the 4th Tuesday of each month. For more information, contact Mr. Richard Kilborn, Hartselle, AL. Submitted by Howard King.



Shown below is Mr. Matt Gage (2nd from left), archaeologist with the University of Alabama, discussing with members of the Birmingham Archaeological Chapter, artifacts discovered on 1Ma10. Part of this site was excavated prior to the site's destruction due to the construction of a new bridge that will transverse the Tennessee River near Huntsville, AL. The Birmingham chapter meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Emmet O'Neal Library in Crestline Village in Mountain Brook, AL. For more information, contact Mr. Stephen Meredith @ 205-665-4633. Submitted by Howard King.



Shown above is Mr. Charles Redwine, (2nd from the right) archaeologist with Pan American Consultants, discussing part of his program with a member of the Birmingham Archaeological

Chapter. Mr. Redwine gave the program on his recent archaeological research at the January meeting of the chapter. Pictured to the left is chapter president, Mr. Stephen Meredith, and chapter member Mr. Bill Fowler of Birmingham. Submitted by Howard King.



Mr. Jim Miller (above) of Florence, AL., shows off an atlatl weight at the Muscle Shoals Chapter January meeting. Submitted by Howard King.

ESRARA Conference



The University of Alabama at Huntsville and the U.S. Forest Service are co-hosting the Eastern States Rock Art Research Association (ESRARA) conference March 20-23, 2003. It will be at the Bevell Conference Center at UAH. There will be

three featured evening speakers, a day of field trips, a day of presented papers, a banquet and a reception. Each of the evening talks (Thurs.-Sat.) will focus on prehistoric cave art. Friday will be field trip-day and includes a BBQ lunch at the Bankhead. A number of good speakers have committed to presenting on Saturday. The Saturday evening banquet also features a keynote speaker.

ESRARA only meets every two years. The last two meetings were in Southern Illinois and the coast of Maine, respectively. Both of them were reported to be wonderful, so make plans to attend the conference in Alabama.

For more information contact Bart Henson, Lillian Joyce, or Jean Allan at:

Bankhead National Forest
PO Box 278
Double Springs, AL 35553
E-mail: Jallan@fs.fed.us

Up and Coming Events

The town site of Old St. Stephens (1Wn1) is one of the most important historical and archaeological sites in southwest Alabama. During a brief three or four decades, beginning in the 1790's to its decline in the 1820's and 30's. St. Stephens was the site of a Spanish fort, an American fort and trading post, and the Alabama Territorial capitol. Much of the site survives in a remarkable state of preservation. Last summer Expedition 24 began the first major excavation within the town focusing on two lots occupied by the Globe Hotel. In addition to uncovering portions of the main building several other structures were investigated including the kitchen, what may be a stable, and the remnants of a long building subdivided by a wall with a central fireplace, possibly the slave quarters. The hotel was built c. 1817 and the town was in serious decline by the early 1820's. The discovery of a midden feature containing numerous artifacts including coins and ceramics suggests that the Globe was occupied at least until the early 1840's. Although Exp. 24 succeeded in opening significant areas, the Globe excavation is estimated to be only about 25% complete.

Shown below is the front stone wall of the Globe Hotel.



Expedition 25 will again be at St. Stephens this summer for four weeks in June through the 4th of July weekend. You may be familiar with the program started by Dr. John Hall to give high school students hands-on experience in science. Over the years many participants have gone on to careers in various scientific fields while the staff of the Alabama Museum of Natural History has become more proficient each year at running the program. This year will mark the silver anniversary of the Expedition and a special reunion will be held July 5-6. I encourage any alumni to attend. It will be fun. St. Stephens Historical Park (www.oldststephens.com) is a great facility. In addition to the historical site, they have a beautiful quarry lake with a sand swimming beach as well as campgrounds with trailer hook-ups, shower building, etc.

The Expedition now includes many adults, so if you would like to spend a week digging please

contact me for a brochure. The Globe is a great site and I anticipate many exciting finds again this summer. You may contact the museum through their website at www.museums.ua.edu. Enrollment is limited so sign up now. Expedition 25. . don't miss it. Submitted by George Shorter.

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University of South Alabama
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Recent Projects

RSA Tower Project - Mobile

During November and December 2002, archaeologists from the Center for Archaeological Studies, University of South Alabama, with the assistance of staff from the Alabama Historical Commission, completed the excavation phase of an area in downtown Mobile soon to be occupied by a new tower built by the Retirement Systems of Alabama. Located in what was a marshy area along the river at the northern limits of the colonial town, three major nineteenth-century building episodes were documented, each raising the site in turn to its current elevation about 1.75 m above the marsh.

Below these buildings, at the deepest point in the excavation (about 15 cm below sea level) a swale or draw was discovered. Flooding deposited numerous wood roofing shingles and other debris over the area. Trash was then discarded in the swale. Artifacts included various ceramics, stoneware, redware, glass bottles, tinned and pewter vessels, two metal candle sticks, two-tined forks, a brass spoon, glass beads, bone and brass buttons, numerous shoes, cloth, nails and hardware, five curry combs, a spur, a bit, various wagon and harness parts, and bones including a cow skull with horns. The ceramics are all apparently pearlware. Creamware was noticeably absent. Four US corps artillery buttons (Albert AY55B) were found in one unit suggesting that a shirt or jacket had been discarded in the debris. These buttons were issued from 1814 to 1821. The ceramics, buttons, and other artifacts suggest

a post 1820 date for the deposit, probably toward the late 1820's or early 1830's.

Shown below is the RSA tower excavation.



During the 1830's sand was brought in raising the marshy area about 0.5 m and the first small buildings were constructed. Though indicated in an 1838 map, the small structures are not labeled and their occupants are not identified. Remnants of a narrow building (about 4 m wide) set off the street were discovered along with an associated trash midden at the rear of the structure. The dumping area contained thousands of ceramic sherds, all pearlware in edge decorated, transfer printed, and painted types. Almost no other artifacts were present. A clue to this strange pattern probably points to the business we know operated on the site by the late 1850's, Thomas Henry, an importer and merchant selling "China, Glass, and Queensware."

During the 1850's the elevation of the area was again raised as a row of six adjoining two-story brick buildings was built along the street. To the east, one was a bank, the second was a wholesale drug company, two were occupied by Thomas Henry crockery, and the remaining were boarding houses. To the rear, each of the buildings had a small courtyard, about 6 m wide. The Sanborn maps indicate privies and other small structures in these areas. Thomas Henry's son joined the business and they continued to occupy the site until about the turn of the century. About 1900, a major building renovation was made, particularly to the east end of the block. Thomas Henry's son moved and the wholesale drug and one of the crockery buildings became a bank and the other crockery became a telegraph office and boarding house. The bank building covered their courtyard with a new structure preserving the brick line drug company privy. Its contents included glass test tubes and other laboratory vessels, medicine bottles, and a few ceramics. As "indoor" plumbing was introduced, sewer lines connected facilities to the street and the outdated privies behind the crockery were evidently cleaned and filled. Evidence of the introduction of water and gas for lighting was also discovered in the courtyard. These last two construction episodes raised the area to an elevation of about 1.5 m. When the buildings were finally demolished in the 1960's the area became a parking lot resulting in a current elevation of 1.75 m.

Analysis of the project and a report will be completed during the first half of 2003. The Retirement Systems of Alabama has been a leading supporter of the project by allowing us an opportunity for research before construction begins. The Alabama Historical Commission has provided financial and staff assistance during the excavation. Submitted by George Shorter.

Archaeology as Family Recreation: The Passport in Time Program



Passport in Time (PIT) is an exciting volunteer archaeology and historic preservation program of the USDA Forest Service (FS). Adult and mature youth volunteers do not merely observe. They learn by participating in ongoing research and management projects, working alongside professional archaeologists and historians. Volunteer labor is recorded in a personal PIT Passport, documenting field site, date and hours worked.

PIT projects including surveying and excavating archaeological sites, restoring rock art and historic sites, gathering oral histories, archival research and writing interpretive brochures. PIT sites are numerous, across national forests, grasslands, and prairies managed by the FS. (Fieldwork is unsuitable for very young children and those for whom outdoor labor is difficult.)

History of PIT

Gordon Peters, the founder of PIT, taught field schools on FS sites in MN. Naturalists from lakeside resorts brought guests to see archaeologists at work, a popular outgoing. In response to requests from the naturalists and FS interpretive specialists, Peters agreed to continue his fieldwork and invite volunteers to participate. "That was the beginning of something beautiful!" Peters said (Passport in Time, 2001).

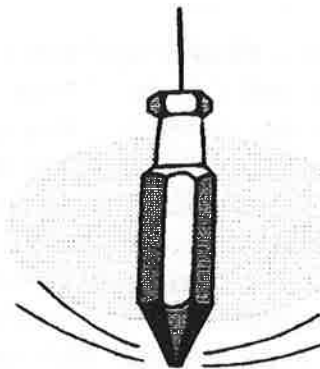
In 1989-90, the project expanded to other FS sites in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and

Utah. Archaeologists Mike Beckes convinced FS administrators to officially recognize PIT as a national program in 1991. Since its inception, PIT projects have been conducted in 117 national forests in 36 states.

"Volunteers have helped to stabilize ancient cliff dwellings in New Mexico, excavate a 10,000-year-old village site in Minnesota, restore a historic lookout tower in Oregon, clean vandalized rock art in Colorado, survey for sites in a rugged Montana wilderness, and excavate a 19-century Chinese mining site in Hell's Canyon in Idaho" (Passport in Time, 2001).

PIT program participation is compatible with conceptual foundations of the Baccalaureate Degree Standards established by the National Park and Recreation Association:

8.04 Understanding of the significance of play, recreation, and leisure throughout the life cycle relative to the individual's attitudes, values, behaviors, and use of resources. 8.05 Knowledge of the interrelationship between leisure behavior and the natural environment (NRPA, 2001).



An Educator's Experiences

During the summer of 2001, a university faculty member and his family participated in their first PIT project, joint field school venture between the FS in the George Washington National Forest and the Archaeological Society of Virginia. We planned to combine a family driving and camping vacation with volunteer fieldwork- learning while recreating. Our goal was to learn and play together outdoors and become self-sufficient as a family, free from modern conveniences and technology.

The natural mountain scenery was spectacular. Hidden valley is nestled in a secluded area near the resort villages of Warm Springs and Hot Springs, Virginia. On our way to the field site, we visited Falling Springs Water Fall, described by Thomas Jefferson as one of the great natural wonders of Virginia. After days of fieldwork, tired muscles found relief in the Jefferson Baths, hot mineral springs used for healing for centuries. While hiking along fields and rocky river beds, we came upon buck deer, does and fawns, rabbits, turkey, one splashy beaver, and an elusive mountain cat.

We joined other PIT volunteers and tent camped in the nearby rustic Hidden Valley Campground. Volunteers came from many states, Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Colorado, and the District of Columbia. Many were retired seniors with a love of travel and camping in national forests.

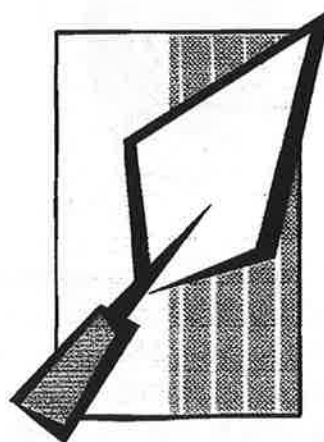
During our orientation the following morning, we learned about the known history of Hidden Valley. Native Americans were present in 6500 B.C. the first Europeans settled in the mid-18th century (USDA Forest Service Southern Region, 1998).

Our task was to excavate and record artifacts at site 44Ba32 in Bath County, Virginia. Auger tests revealed an upper level plow zone of sandy dark brown loam above a bright yellow clay subsoil. Each layer represented a different period. We sought physical evidence of past habitation.

We listened carefully to archaeologists' explanations of field methodology. Recovery techniques varied as to provenience. We were assigned to small work groups of 3-4. Within our group, we learned to carefully excavate, map, and photograph our small plot of earth, 5 feet wide by 5 feet long.

We hoped to uncover evidence of a Late Woodland hamlet beneath a field of hay on a bluff of the Jackson River. The Woodland period in Virginia lasted from A.D. 1000 to A.D. 1675. We learned to apply the scientific method to archaeology fieldwork. Our tools were simple, keen observation skills, shovel, trowel, 5-gallon buckets, scale, wire mesh screen and saw horses, graph paper, ruler, plumb bob, measuring tape, and camera.

Near the surface was the plow zone. We removed and dry-sifted artifacts. Here, we found small mammal bones and fire-cracked rock. All had been disturbed during the many years of farming. Digging below the surface soil, our progress was slow. Historic artifacts were recorded, identified and separately bagged. All artifacts were separated as lithic (stone or rock), ceramics, bone, and historic (metal, wood).



Premature removal of artifacts erases important clues about its meaning. Soil was sifted to reveal small finds. At the transition between the plow zone and undisturbed soil, we discovered remains of colonial life (an ivory button, metal buckle, clay pipe stems, a bent pewter spoon, shards of glazed ceramics, and more mammal bones discarded from early meals).

Deeper still, we were thrilled to retrieve prehistoric artifacts including bear teeth, deer bone, and periwinkle shells, a dietary staple in lean winter months. Limestone-tempered ceramics, projectile points, stone tools, post molds, and food storage pits brought whoops of delight from all volunteers. Artifacts were cleansed with water, dried, and bagged for further study in a laboratory.

Conclusion

All members of the family gained a new understanding of human history. We learned to appreciate the tedious and dedicated work of professional archaeologists. Recreation through active learning with the PIT project afforded a great opportunity for history to "come to life."

The hot summer days passed quickly, since we were intensely focused on our physical work. We marveled at simple objects crafted centuries ago. To extend our learning adventure, we visited historic sites in Virginia, Maine, and Nova Scotia, Canada.

The rewards for PIT volunteers are many. Outdoor activities are healthy alternatives for the video game generation. Our teenage son assisted us to gather and pack camping supplies. He shared meal preparation and he was accepted as a full member of the field team. He arose early and returned to work. His efforts were motivated by the opportunity to perform the same tasks as adult volunteers.

We appreciated receiving tokens with the PIT "moose" logo. However, intangible rewards were even more important, e.g., a new sense of kinship with prehistoric residents of the southeast. Friendships were formed with the other volunteers and professional archaeologists as we shared lunch in the field, swapped stories and discoveries, and learned to refine our methods. It was difficult to leave at the end of the week. We will return to other PIT projects!

Visit USDA web site at URL:

www.passportintime.com for more information about PIT. Park Net of the National Park Service offers educational resources of the Archaeology and Ethnography Program: Explore, Learn and Participate. www.cr.nps.gov/aad/particip.htm

Submitted by Brian F. Geiger, Ed.D., University of Alabama Birmingham, School of Education

AAS Alabama Historical Commission Representative

Alabama Historical Commission Representative Craig Sheldon has received confirmation from the Governor of his reappointment as the Alabama Archaeological Society's representative to the Alabama Historical Commission for another 6 year term.

Passings

Mr. William Thibadeau of Atlanta, GA passed away in November. He joined the Alabama Archaeological Society in 1964 and became a life member in 1965.

AAS Winter Meeting

The AAS Winter Meeting will be held at the Museum of Mobile on December 6th, 2003. The theme of the meeting is the "Prehistory and History of the Gulf Coast." A wide range of presentations are being arranged and Professor Judy Bense (University of West Florida) will be the keynote speaker. If you are interested in making a presentation or want to make arrangements regarding the meeting, please contact Phil Carr (251-460-6907 or pearr@jaguar1.usouthal.edu)

Included with your meeting registration (\$5.00) will be the opportunity to explore more than 300 years of Mobile history and material culture in the Museum's new location, an 1857 National Landmark building, the Southern Market/Old City Hall. You will have the chance to visit the new permanent exhibit profiling the life and times of a great Gulf Coast city, the "hands-on" Discovery Room, the Special Collections exhibits, including antique silver, weapons, and more.

The Holiday Inn Express, 255 Church Street, is within walking distance of the Museum and is the suggested hotel for the conference. You do not need to mention the AAS, but simply ask for the Great Rate Program for a rate of \$59.00 per night, plus tax. Call 1-800-458-5933 or 251-433-6293 for reservations.

Please make your plans now for attending the AAS 2003 Winter Meeting as it is sure to be a great time in Mobile!

Good News for AAS and Our Members

The Alabama Anthropological Society, which is generally considered our "parent" organization, was first established May 13, 1901, with Thomas M. Owen, Director of the Alabama State Department of Archives and History, as president. The purpose-much the same as our Alabama Archaeological Society today-was to draw people together who have a common interest in the archaeology of the state and in the lives of the early inhabitants. Meetings were held monthly in Montgomery, with many outings and explorations around the state held throughout the year. ARROWPOINTS, the monthly publication of the Alabama Anthropological Society, contained meeting information and news of interest to the membership, as well as more in-depth articles. Their mission was to sponsor and conduct explorations to locate aboriginal sites, to study the relics of past inhabitants, and to promote study of these topics in state schools and colleges. Still a worthy endeavor.

Over the years, and through the generosity of Alabama Archaeological Society members and friends, our Archive has collected original copies of ARROWPOINTS. Since there are duplicates in the archive collection, and the Society is trying to raise funds to cover the publication of the long-awaited Pottery Handbook, the Board of Directors has agreed that the duplicate issues should be sold to help raise these funds. Although we do not know who donated which volume, we suspect that most of the ARROWPOINTS issues came from members, and therefore it seems logical that they should be offered first for sale to AAS members.

The following (pages 13 & 14) is a list of the ARROWPOINTS that are available for sale. Issues of ARROWPOINTS are 8.5 x 11 inches, printed on one side only, bound in issues of 15-25 pages each. The text pages are generally in good shape. Volumes range from 40 pages (V. 21) to 128 pages (V. 4) and there are usually two volumes per year. The covers are yellow, coated stock and stapled. The coated stock has a high

acid content, so many-to-most of the covers are fragile, some in very good shape and some quite tattered. There are two issues that are xeroxes of the original and have no cover. Some issues, as noted, contain glued-in black and white pictures. Some contain pictures printed on the paper. Covers usually contain a picture, or several pictures relating to the articles in the volume, or to the current research theme of the time. I have listed a topic or two from the issues, but other topics are also included.

Issues are priced at \$10.00 each, **EXCEPT** those with glued-in pictures which are \$15.00 each. Orders are to be sent to: **Judith Knight, 72 Coventry, Tuscaloosa, AL 35404**, and checks are to be made payable to the **Alabama Archaeological Society**. If there are multiple copies, the ones with the best covers will be sold first. Checks must accompany orders and all orders/checks will be held until March 28th. If anyone would like to purchase all 85 issues, bids start at \$750.00 and must be received by March 28. If no one purchases all the issues, then individual requests will be filled in the order in which they were received. Checks will be promptly returned if an issue is not available. Remember, the reason for this fundraiser is to cover the printing costs for the pottery handbook.

New Members

Jim Berryman, Tuscumbia AL
Michael Broder, Florence AL
Richard Broughton, Huntsville AL
Center for Maya Research, Barnardsville NC
Allison M. Chamblee, Troy AL
Mark & Jennifer Cole, Athens AL
Amy Eberhard, Jacksonville AL
J. Eric Gilliland, Prairie Village KS
Clyde Hadley, Eufaula AL
Ed Kilborn, Decatur AL
John Martz, Huntsville AL
Robert Perry, Pell City AL
Jay Steward, Phil Campbell AL
Linda M. Stifelmeyer, Arab AL
Dennis C. Tates, Prattville AL

Rebecca Troyer, Jacksonville AL
 Stephen Williams, Troy AL
 William Devore, Memphis TN
 Jane Barr, Huntsville AL
 Michael Estes, Heflin AL
 Ralph Forhsin Jr., Alexander City AL
 Andrew Holmes, Stockton AL
 Chuck Lapp, Pensacola FL

2003 Renewals

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa AL
 American Museum of Natural History, New York NY
 Wyatt Amos, Anniston AL
 Appalachian State University, Boone NC
 University of AZ Library, Tucson AZ
 University of AR Library, Fayetteville AR
 Auburn University, Auburn AL
 William O Autry Jr, South Bend IN
 Gary Barker, Kingston Springs TN
 Clayton T. Bell III, Dothan AL
 Susie & Larry Binder, Mountain Brook AL
 Library- Serials Section, Binghamton NY
 Birmingham Public Library, Birmingham AL
 University of Alabama, Birmingham AL
 Tony Boudreaux, Chapel Hill NC
 Kathryn Braund, Dadeville AL
 BYU Harold B. Lee Library-Serials, Provo UT
 Daniel Brooks, Alexandria AL
 Anderson Brooms, Mathews AL
 Mack Brooms, Mathews AL
 Ian W. Brown, Tuscaloosa AL
 Carnegie Museum Nat. History Library, Pittsburgh PA
 Philip Causey, Tallahassee FL
 Dana Chandler, Wedowee AL
 University of Tennessee, Chattanooga TN
 University of Chicago-Library, Chicago IL
 M/M Joe B. Copeland, Florence AL
 Cornell University Library, Ithaca NY
 Richard Diehl, Tuscaloosa AL
 Henry Dodson, Ozark AL
 Jim Doherty, Hartselle AL
 Ernest Dumas, Tequesta FL
 Georgia Dunn, Lacys Spring AL

Clarissa Eleam, Troy AL
 Emory University Woodruff Library, Atlanta GA
 H. Blaine Ensor, Memphis TN
 ESJC, Enterprise AL
 FSU Library, Tallahassee FL
 University of Florida, Gainesville FL
 Bill Fowler, Birmingham AL
 Ron & Marsha Fowler, Florala AL
 Alex Frederick, Wedowee AL
 Gadsden Public Library, Gadsden AL
 Matthew Gage, Moundville AL
 Michael Garrett, Opelika AL
 University of Georgia, Athens GA
 Mildred Gray, Homewood AL
 Charles Gremillion, Warner Robins GA
 Kristen Gremillion, Columbus OH
 Douglas R. Hall, McCalla AL
 Mike Hall, Florence AL
 Gene Hamby Jr., Sheffield AL
 Harvard University, Cambridge MA
 Gerald & Shirley Hester, Florence AL
 Ronald Hobgood, Duluth GA
 Harry O. Holstein, Jacksonville AL
 Houston-Love Library, Dothan AL
 Lewis R. Humphries, Ohatchee AL
 Kathy Hyslop, Manitoba Canada
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 Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville AL
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 Howard King, Cullman AL
 John L. Kmetz Sr., Lacy Spring AL
 Lewis Larson, Carrollton GA
 Julie Lesinger, Dacula GA
 Bettye R. Lessley, Sylacauga AL
 Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge LA
 Julie R. Lyons, Selma AL
 Rochelle Marrinan, Tallahassee FL
 Phillip Meadows, Hartselle AL
 Steven Meredith, Montevallo AL
 University of Michigan, Ann Arbor MI
 Middle Tenn. State University, Murfreesboro TN
 University of Mississippi, University MS
 Mississippi State University, Mississippi State MS

University of Missouri, Columbia MO
 Garry Mitchell, Mobile AL
 West Regional Branch Technical Services
 Dept, Mobile AL
 Moundville Archaeological Park, Moundville
 AL
 University of Nebraska, Lincoln NE
 New York Public Library, New York NY
 University of New Orleans, New Orleans LA
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 Ohio State University, Columbus OH
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 Hoyt B. Price, Cullman AL
 Princeton University, Princeton NJ
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 Christopher Rodning, Chapel Hill NC
 Nancy Rohr, Huntsville AL
 Samford University, Birmingham AL
 Margaret & John Scarry, Chapel Hill NC
 Frank T. Schnell, Columbus GA
 Simon Fraser University, Blaine WA
 Valdosta State University, Valdosta GA
 Ned Smith, Pell City AL
 University of South Alabama, Mobile AL
 University of Southern Mississippi, Hatties-
 burg MS
 Southern Illinois University, Carbondale IL
 Mark J. Stevens, Waverly AL
 Judy Strickland, Troy AL
 A. Lee & Mary Swetman, Daphne AL
 Johnny Syler, Andalusia AL
 University of Texas, Austin TX
 Prentice Thomas, Mary Esther FL
 Jeff Thomson, Owens Crossroads AL
 University of Toronto, Toronto Ontario
 Troy State University, Troy AL
 Tulane University, New Orleans LA
 US Army Corp of Engineers, Nashville TN
 Valdosta State University, Valdosta GA
 University of Virginia, Charlottesville VA
 Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem NC
 University of Washington, Seattle WA

Barry Watters, Rogersville AL
 Wayne State University, Detroit MI
 University of West Georgia, Carrollton GA
 Wheeler Basin Library, Decatur AL
 College of William & Mary, Williamsburg VA
 Jean Allan, Double Springs AL
 Doris Allegri, Fairhope AL
 Keith Ashley, Jacksonville FL
 Anne Dallton, Panama City FL
 Coastal Environments Inc., Baton Rouge LA
 Mary Elizabeth Fitts, Tallahassee FL
 David Hally, Athens GA
 Fred Johnson, Sheffield AL
 JK Lanning, Birmingham AL
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 Lawrence Maples, Huntsville AL
 Jeff McCool, Daphne AL
 Tim Mistovich, Mary Esther FL
 Jennifer Myer, Tuscaloosa AL
 Bibs Page, Watervliet MI
 Joe Parrott, Huntsville AL
 J Scott Pierce, Montgomery AL
 John Ross, Opelika AL
 Russell Cave National Monument, Bridgeport
 AL
 Kevin Smith, Murfreesboro TN
 Owen & Tammy Stallworth, Hoover AL
 William Stepp, Huntsville AL
 M/M William Stewart, Huntsville AL
 Cameron Wesson, Chicago IL
 Robert Terry, Hoover AL
 Brian Geiger, Birmingham AL

Life Members

Howard King
 Hoyt Price
 Steven Meredith
 Ned Smith

ARROWPOINTS

Volume	Number	Date	Topic Highlights
3	5	Nov 1921	Russell Co./Ft. Mitchell (Xerox of original)
4*	2	Feb 1922	Horshoe Bend, 3 glued pictures
4*	3	Mar 1922	Elmore Co. place names, 1 glued picture
4*	4	April 1922	Site at Pintlala Creek, 2 glued pictures
4	5	May 1922	Clay County, Toasi
4	6	June 1922	Wm. Weatherford, Fusihatchi pageant
6	1	Jan 1923	NE Alabama
6	2	Feb 1923	Ala Co. names, Horshoe Bend Battle plans
6*	3	Mar 1923	Cherokee, Sequoyah, 1 glued pic, 1 picture
6	4	April 1923	Pintlala report
6	5	May 1923	Creek War, pipes
6	6	June 1923	Clarke Co, AL Antiquities law
7	2	Aug 1923	Calhoun County pipes
7	3	Sept 1923	Burnt Corn, Tukabatchee plates
7	4	Oct 1923	Tennessee Valley, 1 picture
7	5	Nov 1923	Eugene A. Smith, 2 pictures (2 copies)
7	6	Dec 1923	Moundville
8	1	Jan 1924	Russell Co, 1 picture
8	2	Feb 1924	North Alabama Counties
8	3	Mar 1924	Ft. Claiborne records, TN Militia deaths
8	4	April 1924	Ft. Okfuski, Emuckfau
8	5	May 1924	Muster/casualty list, Craig's Co., TN
8	6	June 1924	H.S. Halbert, Dallas Co., DeSoto
9	1	July 1924	Bone and Shell tools
9	2	Aug 1924	Ft. Jackson/Ft. Toulouse
9	3	Sep 1924	Tennessee Valley
9	4	Oct 1924	Madison area
9	5	Nov 1924	Jackson Co., Walker Co.
9	6	Dec 1924	Walker County
10	1	Jan 1925	Urns, Taskigi Town
10	2	Feb 1925	Lafayette, McIntosh
10	3	Mar 1925	Bull Creek, GA, Casihta, Lower Creeks
10	4	April 1925	Historical markers, Camp Blount, TN
10	5	May 1925	Cowaliga Mem., Weatherford Genealogy
10	6	June 1925	America's Eco Cont to the World, #10 Index
13	1	Sep 1928	Jackson Co. Place Names
13	3	Nov 1928	DeSoto, Moniac (3 copies)
13	4	Dec 1928	DeSoto, Creek Removal (4 copies)
13	5	Jan 1929	DeSoto, Grierson records
13	6	Feb 1929	Taskigi, TN Valley Historical Society Report

Volume	Number	Date	Topic Highlights
14	1	Mar 1929	DeSoto, Ft. Hull (2 copies)
14	2	April 1929	Talladega/Sylacauga
14	4	June 1929	Hickory Ground/Ft. Mitchell, 1 picture
14	5	July 1929	Atasi, John Coffee in Alabama
14	6	Aug 1929	Herbert Battle Memorial Issue, 1 picture
15	2	Oct 1929	Malee of Autauga Town
15	3	Nov 1929	Ft. Dale (4 copies)
15	4	Dec 1929	Tukabatchchi/Taskigi
15	5	Jan 1930	Choctaw-British Treaty 1765
15	6	Feb 1930	Choctaw-British, Talla ceramics (4 copies)
16	2	April 1930	Tallapoosa ceramics, Mound park, bound
16	3	May 1930	Moundville, Tallapoosa ceramics (3 copies)
16	4	June 1930	McGillivray Plantation, Talla ceramics
16	5 & 6	July 1930	Tallapoosa pipes, Colbert letters (2 copies)
17	1 & 2	Oct 1930	Tallapoosa pipes, Fusihatchi town
17	4	Dec 1930	Tallapoosa urns, Kawita/Coweta (2 copies)
17	5	Jan 1931	Tallapoosa pipes
17	6	Feb 1931	Sturdivant's journal 1805
18	1	Mar 1931	Pipes of Tallapoosa, Ft. Toulouse, Russell Co.
18	2	April 1931	Ft. Jackson, Tallapoosa objects
18	3	May 1931	Greene County, Tallapoosa objects
18	4, 5 & 6	June-Sep 1931	Creek migration, Tallapoosa pipes
19	1 & 2	Dec 1931	Tukabahchi plates, pipes of Tallapoosa, 1 picture
19	3 & 4	Mar 1932	Choctaw names, Stiggins, Tallapoosa pipes
19	5 & 6	Feb 1933	Orange-Red Paint People (2 copies)
21	1 & 2	Mar 1936	DeSoto Route, Pottery designs
21	3 & 4	Oct 1936	Tulsa, Tallassee (Xerox of original)

67 ISSUES

TOTAL OF 85 COPIES

Alabama Archaeological Society Student Paper Award

Any person currently enrolled in a BA or MA granting program and a member of the AAS may submit a paper for the student paper award. Only single-authored papers are eligible and the paper must be presented at the annual winter meeting. The paper should be written for presentation to a general audience consisting of amateurs, professionals, and students. The length of the paper should be such that it can be presented in a 15-minute time slot and additionally should include references cited to aid in judging. Papers must be submitted in advance of the meeting for judging by a committee appointed by the AAS Board of Directors and a completed registration form should accompany the submission.

Submit three double-spaced copies of the paper to the AAS Student Paper Award Committee by November 15th. The author will insure that the same version of the paper reviewed for the competition is offered for presentation at the annual meeting. Only one paper submitted per applicant may be considered for the award. Mail the entry to: Dr. Philip Carr, AAS Student Paper Award, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, HUMB 34, University of South Alabama, Mobile, AL 36688-0002.

The winner of the Student Paper Award will be announced at the Annual Business Meeting of the Alabama Archaeological Society associated with the Winter Meeting. The winner must pick up the book prize at the meeting. The committee reserves the prerogative to defer the award in the event of a shortage of competitive entries.

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Name: _____

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Available Publications

Available Issues of *Journal of Alabama Archaeology*

Vol. 21-31, each issue (<i>two issues per volume</i>).....	\$3.50pp
Vol. 32 & up, each issue (<i>two issues per volume</i>).....	\$6.00pp
Vol. 40 (Dust Cave), two issues per volume.....	\$18.00pp
Vol. 44 (Alabama Ceramics), two issues per volume.....	\$18.00pp

Stanfield-Worley Bluff Shelter Excavations (Journal of Alabama Archaeology)

Vol. VIII Nos. 1 & 2 -reprint.....	\$7.50pp
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The Archaeological Sequence at Durant Bend, Dallas County Alabama

Special Publication 2.....	\$6.00pp
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Archaeological Investigations at Horseshoe Bend

Special Publication 3.....	\$8.00pp
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<i>Handbook of Alabama Archaeology Part I, Point Types</i>	\$20.00pp
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Membership

The form below may be used for any or all of the following: applying for membership, payment of annual membership dues, change of address, or donations. Please be sure to print your name and address clearly, and check the appropriate boxes. All checks should be made payable to: **Alabama Archaeological Society**. Send the membership form and/or publication orders to:

Alabama Archaeological Society
Archaeological Services
13075 Moundville Archaeological Park
Moundville, AL 35474

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AAS Scholarships

The Alabama Archaeological Society will award two scholarships this year in the amount of \$250.00 each to two students actively engaged in an archaeological research project. Proposals for the scholarships must be submitted to the Scholarship Committee by January 31st. The Scholarship Committee will review the proposals and make recommendations to the Board of Directors at the Spring BOD meeting. The Board of Directors will vote on the proposals at the Spring meeting and an announcement of the recipients will be made by March 31st.

Minimum criteria for the grants are: 1) the student recipients must be a member of the Alabama Archaeological Society, 2) the research project that the student is involved with must be located in the state of Alabama, 3) the student must be an undergraduate or a graduate student enrolled in a college or university in the State of Alabama with an active anthropology program, 4) the student must submit a letter of endorsement from an anthropology program, and 5) the student will be required to present a paper on his or her research project at the Winter meeting.

Public Education

The Alabama Archaeological Society will award public education grants this year in the amount of \$500.00. Single grant awards shall not exceed \$500.00. Proposals for the grants must be submitted to the Public Education Committee Chairman by January 31st. The Public Education Committee will review the proposals and make recommendations to the Board of Directors at the Spring BOD meeting. The Board of Directors will vote on proposals at the Spring meeting and an announcement of the grant recipient (s) shall be made by March 31st.

Minimum criteria for the grants are: 1) the project director/grant administrator must be a member of the Alabama Archaeological Society, 2) the public education project must be located in the State of Alabama, 3) the project director or his or her representative will be required to give a presentation on the project at the Winter meeting.

Research Grant

The Alabama Archaeological Society will grant an award of \$500.00 this year to a deserving archaeological research project. Grant proposals must be submitted to the Archaeological Resources Chairman by January 31st. The Archaeological Resources Committee will review the proposals and make recommendations to the Board of Directors at the Spring BOD meeting. The Board of Directors will vote on the proposals at the Spring meeting and an announcement of the recipient shall be made by March 31st. Minimum criteria for the grant are: 1) the project director/grant administrator must be a member of the Alabama Archaeological Society, 2) the project must be located in Alabama, 3) the project director or his or her representative will be required to present a paper on the archaeological project at the Winter meeting and, 4) the project director or other personnel working on the project must submit a written report for publication in the Journal of Alabama Archaeology within twelve months of receiving the grant.

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Public Education Committee

Julie Lyons
Old Cahawba
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Selma, Alabama 36701

Archaeological Resources Committee Chair

Teresa Paglione
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Hartselle, AL 35640
rlkilborn@aol.com

Please send us your name and address if you are a chapter president!

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ARTIFACTS!

Do you have any interesting artifacts that you would like to share with the members of the Alabama Archaeological Society? If you do, please send a description of the artifact and a color photo (black and white is fine if that's all you have) to the editorial staff here at *Stones & Bones* and we'll include it in an upcoming issue.



TELL US ABOUT IT!

The editorial staff at *Stones & Bones* is looking for articles to publish and we would like those articles to come from you the members. If you have visited a site recently that you found to be of interest (it doesn't have to be in Alabama) tell us about it. If you have been doing research on a particular topic, tell us about it. If you have been involved in anything else archaeological, tell us about it. These do not have to be professional papers, so please feel free to contribute. If you have color pictures (if you only have black and white photos that's fine) which accompany your article, please send those as well and we will include them with your article.

READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?

Are you a reader? Do you read interesting books about archaeology and related topics? Do you think others might be interested in reading the same books? If so, *Stones & Bones* would like to hear from you. If you have read an interesting book, write a review and send it to us. Book reviews are a good way of letting others know about archaeological publications which may be of interest.



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STONES & BONES
NEWSLETTER

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