

Alabama Archaeological Society

Stones & Bones

Volume 44, Issue 1

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AAS Winter Meeting Wrap-Up

This year's AAS Winter Meeting was co-hosted by the society's Huntsville Chapter and the North Alabama Society of the Archaeological Institute of America (AIA). The meeting kicked off Friday evening, December 14 at the Union Grove Gallery on the University of Alabama-Huntsville campus. Members of both the AAS and the AIA, as well as several local artists, gathered and networked in the picturesque, relocated and restored historic church. Dr. Lillian Joyce, Assistant Professor of Art and Art History graciously helped with the arrangements for a great gathering featuring good food and a poignant exhibit, *Art on the Edge*, which reflected upon the 9/11 tragedy.

The formal meeting began at 8:45 a.m., December 15 at the Huntsville Public Library, with AAS President Gary Mullen presiding. An estimated 40 people attended the meeting. Three new associate memberships were also garnered. Four student papers were presented and four other speakers discussed various aspects of Rocks, Relics and Resources, the winter meeting's theme.

Members had an hour for lunch on their own while the AAS officers and board members met at the library with food catered by the program chair and her able assistant, Monique Billeaud. Among other things, the board meeting featured the partial amendment of the AAS Constitution and Bylaws. Judith Knight spearheaded the revisions by correcting minor errors and continuity problems and updating information.

AAS President Gary Mullen called the winter business meeting to order shortly after 1:00 p.m. One of his first orders of business was electing the AAS officers for the upcoming year. The following individuals were elected for 2002:

President - Gary Mullen

1st Vice President - Carey Oakely

2nd Vice President - Betsy Gilbert

Secretary - Linda Derry

Treasurer - Eugene Futato

Assistant Treasurer - Julie Lyons

Journal Editor - Eugene Futato

Associate Editors - Boyce Driskell, Ned

Jenkins, Judith Knight

Newsletter Editor - McDonald Brooms

Visit the AAS Web Page:

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

Associate Newsletter Editors - Clarissa
Eleam, Samantha Wolfe
Photographer - Anderson Brooms

Additionally, the membership approved Phil Carr, Charles Moore, Margaret Russell and Amos Wright as Directors - at - large. Craig Sheldon will continue serving as Alabama Historical Commission Representative, a position he has filled for several years. The highlight of the business meeting was recognizing and honoring Amos Wright as this year's recipient of the *Milt and Bea Harris Outstanding Service Award*. Amos Wright has been involved in the AAS since 1962, has written several books and articles and has managed the AAS archive for many years. Bryan Tate of the University of Southern Mississippi was named the winner of the student paper competition and was awarded a number of outstanding publications donated by the University of Alabama Press and the UA Museum's Office of Archaeological Services. The business meeting adjourned shortly after 1:30 p.m. and paper presentations continued.



Michael Gilbert demonstrates flintknapping techniques at the 2001 Winter Meeting.

After the final paper was presented, flintknappers Van King and Michael Gilbert demonstrated the art of making stone points and tools using hammerstones and deer antler billets. Members were fascinated by this technology as well as the wide range of lithic materials used by North American Indians. Ellis Whitt brought his lithic collection and set up a handsome display next to the flintknapping area, providing a good contrast and comparison between modern and ancient works.

Always a hit, the Silent Book Auction gave book buffs the opportunity to get great publications at bargain prices while raising money for the Society. Jim Lee did an outstanding job of gathering a wide variety of great titles in southeastern archaeology, history and ethnology. Bidding was heated and meeting attendees competed enthusiastically right up until the auction's close at 4:00 p.m. The Silent Book Auction earned the Alabama Archaeological Society \$597.00. The meeting was adjourned shortly thereafter at 4:15 p.m.

On Sunday, a side trip to the Burritt on the Mountain was scheduled for members on their own. Jeff Hughes, Education Director for the Burritt, kindly agreed to admit all those attending the winter meeting into the facility free of charge. Those attending the side trip visited the Burritt Mansion atop Monte Sano Mountain featuring a breathtaking view of the City of Huntsville. A historic village on-site and accompanying exhibits highlighted lifeways in North Alabama during the early 1800's.

A number of hardworking individuals helped make the winter meeting a hit. Beverly Curry suggested the site for the evening reception while Lillian Joyce made the physical arrangements and helped provide student assistance

before, during and after the reception. Monique Billeaud and Michael Gilbert helped immensely with the set up, catering and take down for both the evening reception and the formal winter meeting. Ellis Whitt served as liaison for the Huntsville Public Library, helped set up the library's meeting room and oversaw the lighting during the meeting. Jeff Hughes of the Burritt on the Mountain graciously provided free admission to AAS members. Van King, Eugene Futato, Boyce Driskell and Phil Carr volunteered to provide appropriate papers for presentation at the meeting. Phil Carr also arranged for the student paper competition and presentations. Jim Knight contacted Amanda Regnier, last year's Steven B. Wimberly Scholarship recipient, about presenting her findings at the winter meeting. Judith Knight patiently answered the program chair's countless questions and sent out meeting announcements and press releases. McDonald Brooms gently reminded the program chair of upcoming deadlines and helped edit meeting information for the *Stones and Bones* newsletter. A special thanks is once again extended to Jim Lee for his hard work coordinating the ever-successful Silent Book Auction. On short notice, President Gary Mullen graciously agreed to preside over the entire winter meeting in addition to his regular duties presiding

over the board and business meetings. As last year's program chair, Gary Mullen also mentored this year's chair, helping with a thousand details that would have been otherwise overlooked. Thanks to one and all for a successful winter meeting.

Submitted by Betsy Gilbert.

Amos Wright Receives the Alabama Archaeological Society's Milt and Bea Harris Outstanding Service Award

Amos J. Wright joined the Alabama Archaeological Society in 1962 and was granted Honorary Life Status in 1992. He has served the Society as president, vice president, program chairman, and has been a long standing member of the Board of Directors. In addition, he has served as chair of the Society's Archives committee for many years, a position that often goes without recognition. However, Amos realized that this was a very important and necessary task.

Since joining the Society, Amos has made important contributions to research, both in prehistoric archaeology and in the early history of the State. One of his first published contributions was a computer program for classifying projectile points. This was published in 1966, a time when very few professional archaeologists were using computers for data analysis.

In the 1980's, Governor George Wallace appointed Amos to the Alabama DeSoto Commission. Because of his expertise in the location of historic Indian town sites, Amos was a wise choice. His leadership abilities served the DeSoto Commission well. During times of heated debate among historians and archaeologists, Amos was a voice of reason and restraint.



Amos Wright, 2001 Recipient of the Milt and Bea Harris Outstanding Service Award.

His book, *The McIntosh and McGillivray Traders*, is the outcome of 20 years of historical research. Amos has recently submitted a new manuscript to the University of Alabama Press entitled *Historic Indian Towns in Alabama, 1540 to 1838*. This work is also the result of years of research and will serve as an important reference tool when it is published in the near future.

In addition to Amos's research into historic documents, he has also been an avid amateur archaeologist in the field. He has volunteered his time on professional projects as well as maintaining the most professional standards regarding his own personal collections. After years of recording and documenting an amazing collection of artifacts, Amos donated his large collection to the University of Alabama. By doing this, Amos ensured the protection of his collection for the benefit of current researchers and future generations of Alabamians.

In addition to all of the excellent research that Amos has conducted through the years, the most single important contribution Amos has made to the Society is his leadership. He has probably attended more Board meetings and Winter and Summer meetings than any other single member of the Society during the past 40 years. His guidance has gotten us through some tough times and has resulted in many accomplishments for the Society.



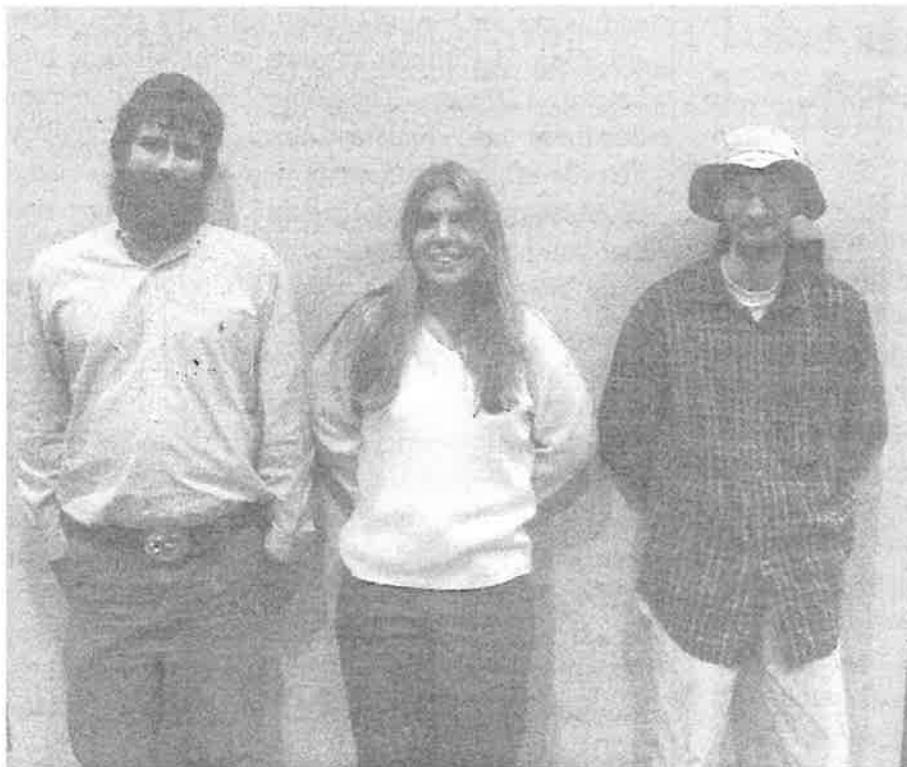
Dr. Phillip Carr presents Bryan Tate, winner of this year's Student Paper Competition, with publications donated by the University of Alabama Press and the University of Alabama Museum's Office of Archaeological Services.

Students Participate in Winter Meeting Program

This year four students presented papers at the Alabama Archaeological Society's Winter Meeting. **Amanda Regnier** presented an excellent paper entitled *The People of Central Alabama during the Protohistoric*. Amanda is a student at the University of Alabama and was the recipient of the AAS 2000 Steven B Wimberly Scholarship.

Alice Ivas, Bryan Tate, and Mathew White were all competitors for the AAS annual student paper award. **Alice Ivas**, from the University of South Alabama, presented an interesting paper on how the public perceives archaeology and archaeologists. Alice's paper was entitled *You Call This Archaeology?* **Brian Tate's** paper was entitled *Appalachian Pioneers and Log Houses*. Brian is from the University of Southern Mississippi. **Mathew White** gave an interesting paper entitled *The Place of Limestone Tempered Pottery at 1Li15*, a site excavated several years ago in Limestone County by the University of Alabama.

We want to thank these four students for their presentations at the Winter meeting and acknowledge our appreciation for their hard work. We also want to congratulate Brian Tate for winning the AAS 2001 Student Paper Competition. All the student papers were excellent and we hope to maintain the standard they have set for the future.



Students entered AAS's first Student Paper Competition (left to right): Mathew White (University of Alabama), Alice Ivas (University of South Alabama), and Bryan Tate (University of Southern Mississippi).

News From the Journal Editor

Production of the pottery type guide is continuing. On Oct. 1, 2001 the AAS submitted a draft manuscript to the Alabama Historical Commission. Final production of the draft was funded in part by a matching grant from the AHC. Over 700 pottery types and varieties are briefly described, with references to more detailed type definitions. The age and association of the types are outlined and a map of its documented distribution is presented. Many illustrations will be included. An index by temper type and decoration will help the reader identify words.

The June 2000 issue of the Journal of Alabama was recently mailed out to members and the December 2000 issue went to the printer in December. We are continuing to change the format of the Journal to make it more interesting

to the general membership, without reducing the professional level all state society journals must maintain. You have seen the new educational feature "In Simple Terms. . ." in the 1999 issues. This section offers nontechnical explanations of any number of archaeological things - artifact and raw material types, analytical concepts, dating methods, and so on. The subject of the June 2000 column is describing and identifying chert, with blue gray Fort Payne chert as an example. The Dec. 2000 issue will describe the techniques of microwear analysis used to identify the kinds of materials tools were used on. Was this scraper used to scrape hides?, bone? or wood? A second regular feature has been added this year, "From the

Collections. . ." This feature will illustrate and discuss important items and artifacts from various collections. The June 2000 issue discusses the Dorrah Axe, an engraved monolithic axe from the Moundville vicinity. The Dec. 2000 issue will depict the point type display board built by the late Col. William L. Koob, Jr. and used by him in numerous presentations to schools and other groups.

We will also be presenting more color illustrations in the Journal. The illustrations of Fort Payne chert and the Dorrah Axe are in color. But color plates remain expensive, even with all the advances in electronic printing methods. The color plates in the June 2000 JAA will add about \$1.50 to the cost of each issue. The only way the AAS can afford to use color plates is to spread the cost among a large number of members.

Submitted by Eugene Futato, Journal Editor.

Your Alabama Archaeological Society Needs You!

The Alabama Archaeological Society is in need of members to fill several vacancies beginning January 1, 2002. Have you thought about getting more involved with the AAS, but just haven't had the time? Don't put it off any longer! The following committees are in need of members:

Standing Committees

- Archaeological Resources Committee - 2 vacancies
- Publications Committee - 1 vacancy
- Archives Committee - 1 vacancy
- Finance Committee - 1 vacancy

Special Committees

- Scholarship Committee - 2 vacancies
- Education Committee - 1 vacancy
- Membership Committee - 2 vacancies

Contact AAS president Dr. Gary Mullen if you would like to serve on any of the above committees. You can contact him at:

Email: mullegr@auburn.edu
Phone: 334-844-2554
Fax: 334-844-5005

Amateur Members Contribute to the Alabama Archaeological Site File Database

As of September 30, 2001, 22,625 archaeological sites had been recorded in Alabama. Of these, 1491 were recorded by amateur archaeologists. Tops among the list of amateurs recording sites in Alabama was Steven Meredith of Montevallo with 319 sites to his credit. John

Williams, who moved to Mississippi several years ago, is not far behind Steven with 312 sites. Howard King of Cullman is third in the all-time high list with 119 sites. The Society wants to congratulate these individuals and thank them for their extremely important contribution to our knowledge of Alabama's prehistoric past. Know of any sites that you haven't recorded? Now is the time to record them while the information you have on them is fresh on your mind. Don't know how to fill out a site form? That part is easy. Just write or call the University of Alabama, Office of Archaeological Services, 13075 Moundville Archaeological Park, Moundville, Alabama, 35474. They can provide you with site forms as well as instructions on how to fill them out. What are you waiting for? Get out there and find those sites and be sure to record them with the official Alabama Archaeological Site File Database housed at Moundville Archaeological Park

Alabama Historical Commission Awards Grants

The following is a list of Preservation Trust Fund Grants awarded by the AHC this year. This list contains only grants that pertain directly to archaeology.

Survey and Registration

- ♦ VILLAGE POINT FOUNDATION \$10,000
Archaeological Survey of the D'Olive Plantation Site
Define artifact concentrations and potential structural location of the plantation and "the village," a cluster of colonial period buildings.
- ♦ UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA \$10,000
Characteristics of Mississippian Settlement in Black Warrior Valley - Season 4
Undertake more intensive surface and subsurface testing of Mississippian farmstead sites.

- ♦ UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA \$9,900

Hull Lake Survey and Testing Program

Fund testing and analysis of late prehistoric materials from small settlements in the Black Warrior River valley.

- ♦ JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY \$9,611

Hatchett Creek Survey

Evaluate the greenstone procurement supposition by conducting a reconnaissance archaeological survey in the upper Hatchett Creek area.

Education and Public Awareness

- ♦ UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA \$5,000

Expansion of the the Mississippian Section of the Alabama Archaeology Web Site

Expand the existing web site with a virtual exploration of a typical Mississippian settlement.

Calendar

MARCH 20-24

The 67th Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology will be held at the Adams Mark Hotel, Denver, Colorado. For more information, contact SAA Headquarters, 900 Second St. N.E. #12, Washington, DC 20002; tel: (202) 789-8200; fax: (202) 789-0284; or email: meetings@saa.org; web: <http://www.saa.org>

What's Happening

The JSU Archaeological Resource Laboratory has been active Fall semester, doing surveys and excavations in Franklin, DeKalb, and Calhoun Counties. A crew recently conducted a Phase II at the Rainbow Drive Bridge near White Plains. One unit was nearly a meter deep and still producing artifacts. Unfortunately, most of this site has been destroyed by construction of the road and bridge. Some of the ceramics from the site is Barnett Phase material almost identical to pottery found at the Davis Farm site in Oxford.

Directory for Historic & Cultural Resource Preservation

A new public research tool for historic and cultural resource preservation has just been launched online- www.preservationdirectory.com.

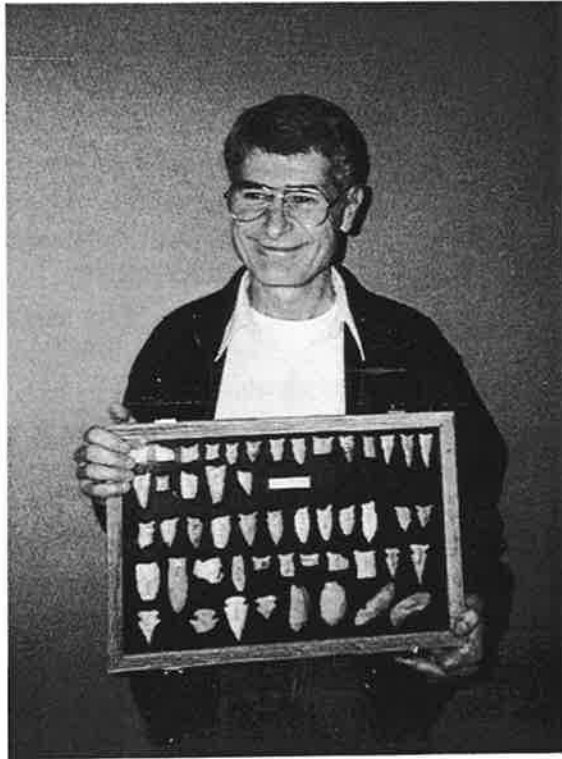
PreservationDirectory.com is a research tool and resource for preservation organizations, restoration professionals and the general public. We currently provide the following sections:

- * Listings of upcoming preservation events, conferences and seminars.
 - * Comprehensive directory of online historical societies in North America, by state and province.
 - * Listings of historic preservation educational programs - from graduate programs to National Park Service Programs.
 - * Directory of historic properties for sale in North America.
 - * Comprehensive directory of links - over 700 essential links in 78 categories.
 - * Extensive mailing lists of cultural resource programs, historic sites, and businesses.
 - * Directory of business & services in historic and cultural resource preservation - from historic consultants to archaeology, bed and breakfasts, historic hotels, and building restoration professionals.
 - * Comprehensive bookstore containing links to essential publications in preservation.
 - * A diverse photo database displaying photography of historic regions, structures and classic Americana.
 - * Free arts and crafts gallery where artists can display their work and contact information.
 - * Coming Soon: architectural styles in American architecture; displaying photos and text for each major style of architecture in North America.
- Submitted by Tim Cannan
 PreservationDirectory.com
 Email at: info@preservationdirectory.com

Chapter News

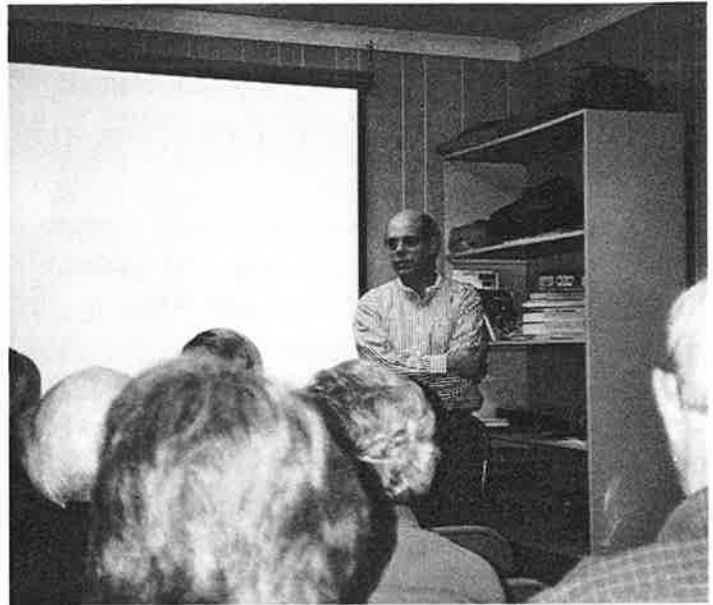
The JSU/Coosa Valley Chapter met November 1. The guest speaker was Bob Pasquil of the National Park Service. He spoke about the Civilian Conservation Corps, a subject on which he has done extensive research.

The Birmingham Chapter meets every Second Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Amsouth Bank Building in Mountain Brook.

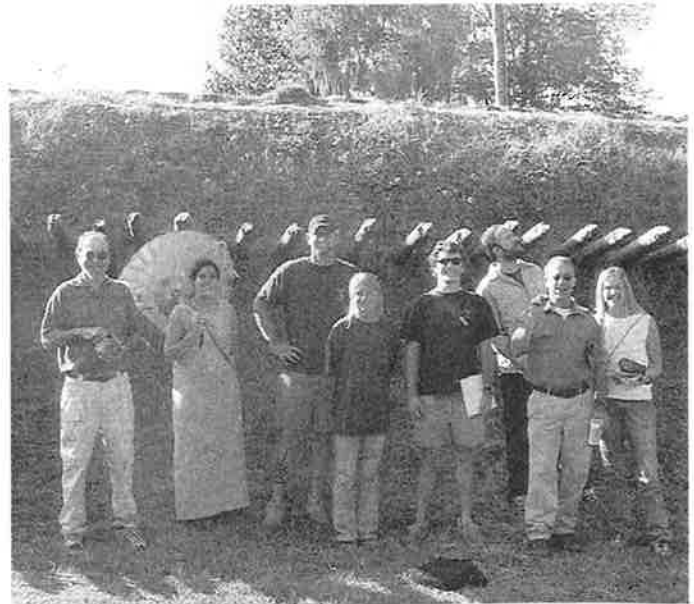


Pictured above is Mr. Ellis Whitt of Huntsville, AL, with some of the artifacts he surface collected and recorded from a site in Madison County. He, along with Phillip Johnson and Phillip's son, Lawrence, each gave a report on certain sites that they have surface collected and recorded as part of the program to the November meeting at the Huntsville Archaeological Society Chapter meeting. There was much discussion concerning the types of artifacts, the material, and the recording of these artifacts as well as the recording of the sites themselves. Madison County is a rapidly growing part of Alabama and with many archaeological sites being destroyed daily, it is important that these sites be recorded. The Huntsville Archaeological Society Chapter meets on the 4th Tuesday night, 7:00 p.m., at the Huntsville Public Library. Everyone is welcomed.

Submitted by Howard King



Shown above is Dr. Jim Knight giving a very interesting program on the Historic Creeks to the Florence Archaeological Chapter during their November meeting. The Florence Chapter meets every 2nd Monday night, 7:15 p.m. at the Mound Museum in Florence, AL. Everyone is welcomed to come to the meeting. For further



Members of the Troy State University Chapter recently attended Frontier Days at Fort Toulouse in Wetumpka, AL.

Alabama Archaeological Society E-mail List



Pictured above donning an Indian Head Dress is Herman Stringer. The Head Dress was a gift to Herman from a local tribe. Herman, who is part American Indian, gave the November program to the Cullman County Archaeological Society on the historic dress, weapons, songs, and language of the Indian tribes that occupied this part of Alabama when the 1st European arrived. Herman is very knowledgeable on the customs and languages of the Indians having participated in several Indian Pow Wows throughout the year. He is very instrumental in trying to educate people on the history of the native Indians by going to the schools throughout Cullman County, demonstrating the songs and dances of these ancient Americans to the students. The Cullman Chapter members were very impressed with Herman's demonstration of a Blowgun as well as the various musical instruments that he has made and uses in the Pow Wows. The Cullman Chapter meets on the 3rd Thursday night, 7:00 p.m., at the Cullman County Library. Everyone is welcomed to the meeting. For further information, contact Mr. Robbie Camp of Hanceville, Al.

Chapter Officers

If your chapter elects officers in January, please remember to send us their names and addresses by February 15th. Thank you!

The editors.

This year when you renew your membership in the Alabama Archaeological Society you will notice that there is a space for you to provide your email address. Eugene Futato has volunteered to establish the AAS e-mail list. This list will be used to notify members of upcoming AAS workshops, meetings, and other pertinent AAS information. It will not be distributed to junk emailers. Please remember to include your e-mail address this year.

2002 MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS ARE DUE!!!!!!

Please take a moment now to send in your dues. Tear out the form at the back of this newsletter and mail it with your check to:

Alabama Archaeological Society
13075 Moundville Archaeological Park
Moundville, Alabama 35474

While you are at it, consider a life membership or joining annually at the sustaining level. Also, don't forget a contribution to the Steven B. Wimberly Scholarship Fund, the Public Education Special Projects Fund, and the Edward C. Mahan Research Fund. The society needs your help!

New Publications From the University of Alabama Press

Another's Country: Archaeological and Historical Perspectives on Cultural Interactions in the Southern Colonies.

Edited by J.W. Joseph and Martha Zierden
With a Foreword by Julia King

Leading historical archaeologists offer an engaging look at the rise and fall of cultural diversity in the colonial South and its role in shaping a distinct southern identity.

The 18th-century South was a true melting pot—a multicultural region from its initial settlement. Colonists from England, France, Germany, Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland, and other locations, as well as enslaved Africans, all shared in the experience of adapting to the natural environment of the New World and interacting with American Indians. The southern Colonial experience engaged these settlers in the processes of immigration, adaptation, and creolization. The result was an exceedingly rich and diverse historic mosaic, expressed most durably in their environment onto which various community plans from Europe and Africa were grafted. The Colonial South provides an ideal laboratory for studying the processes of cultural adaptation and creolization; the examination of these experiences offers the potential for a greater understanding of southern culture and southern history.

The 18th century is the underestimated century in southern history— an energetic period of cultural encounters which would ultimately define the meaning of life in the 19th century South. The plantation society, which coalesced from these interactions in the late 18th century, and the Confederacy which sprang from the plantation, have become the defining identities of the South. But southern history cannot be fully understood without first understanding the interactions and intermingling of the 18th century settlers. This volume brings together a series of essays which look at various aspects of different cultural experiences in

the colonial South in an attempt to understand how cultural identity was expressed, why cultural diversity disappeared, and how these various cultures intermeshed.

This volume emerged from a symposium at the Society for Historical Archaeology held in Quebec in 2000 and includes important insights on the influence and impacts of Native Americans during the Colonial era; of African adaptations, cultural continuations, and creolization; of the lives of German and Swiss settlers whose communities once dominated the southern backcountry; of French Huguenots, who, alongside the English, would form the backbone of society in the South Carolina lowcountry; and of the English themselves whose settlements would reflect religious diversity, mercantile development, and agricultural evolution. In the essays collected here, some of the South's leading historical archaeologists examine various aspects of the colonial experience, attempting to understand how cultural diversity was expressed, why cultural diversity was eventually replaced by a common identity, and how the various cultures intermeshed.

J.W. Joseph is President and Principal Archaeologist of New South Associates, Inc., an Atlanta-based cultural resource management firm. Martha Zierden is Curator of Historical Archaeology at The Charleston Museum in Charleston, South Carolina.

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Plants from the Past.

Leonard W. Blake and Hugh C. Cutler
Edited and with an Introduction by Gayle J.
Fritz and Patty Jo Watson

This invaluable collection of previously unpublished essays by two pioneering plant scientists is essential reading for everyone interested in Native American Indian plant use, past and present.

Plants from the Past is a fascinating, comprehensive record of the work of two dedicated plant scientists who were instrumental in the establishment archaeobotany and paleoethnobotany as vigorous subdisciplines within American archaeology. Hugh Carson Cutler and Leonard Watson Blake worked together for many decades at the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, identifying and interpreting plant remains from archaeological sites all over North America. Covering a period of 30 years and tracing the development of the study of plant remains from archaeological sites, the volume will give archaeologists access to previously unavailable data and interpretations.

It features the much-sought-after extensive inventory "Plants from Archaeological Sites East of the Rockies," which serves as a reference to archaeobotanical collections curated at the Illinois State Museum. The chapters dealing with protohistory and early historic foodways and trade in the upper Midwest are especially relevant at this time of increasing attention to early Indian-white interactions. The editors' introduction provides coherence and historical context for the papers and points to the book's potential as a resource for future research. Graced by Dr. Blake's brief introductions to each chapter, Plants from the Past neatly compiles the earliest research in archaeobotany by two originators of the Science.

Leonard W. Blake was an investment securities analyst until his retirement in 1965. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Washington University in 1985 and received the prestigious Crabtree Award of the Society for American Archaeology in 1987. Hugh

C. Cutler (now deceased) earned a master's degree in botany from the University of Wisconsin,

Madison, in 1936. He was employed at the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis for 25 years. Gayle J. Fritz is Associate Professor of Anthropology at Washington University and Patty Jo Watson is Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished Professor of Anthropology at Washington University.

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15 illustrations

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Excavations at Wickliffe Mounds

Kit W. Wesler

Foreword by Victoria G. Fortner

Wesler provides an impressive and definitive compilation of more than 70 years of archaeological excavations at one of the most important archaeological sites in Kentucky.

The Wickliffe Mounds site is located on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River in Ballard County, Kentucky, about three miles south of the mouth of the Ohio River. Around a.d. 1100, Mississippian people created a settlement there on which they lived for approximately 250 years before moving on.

In 1930, road construction cut a channel through the site, revealing archaeological deposits and bringing the area to the attention of Fain

King, a local lumber man and entrepreneur. King bought the site in hopes of turning it into an attraction for the education and entertainment of the public, and not incidentally for his own profit. For more than 50 years the area was subjected to excavations ranging from looting to professional research efforts. In 1983, the site was finally turned over to Murray State University to be developed into an academic facility dedicated to research, student training, public education, and preservation of the site and its collections. Fortunately, the Wickliffe collections include many of the early excavation records as well as more than 85,000 artifacts, 90% of which had been catalogued. Between 1984 and 1996, excavations were conducted specifically to affirm questionable data and/or fill in gaps in the Wickliffe archaeological record.

In this volume, Wesler and his colleagues have compiled data from almost seven decades of excavations at Wickliffe Mounds, providing the first comprehensive study of this important site. The book is accompanied by a CD-ROM that contains contributions from a wide range of archaeological specialists and includes archaeological data, site maps, database files, plats of excavations, artifact descriptions, and photographs, compiling in one place the entire archaeological record for this very important eastern North American site.

Kit W. Wesler is Professor of Anthropology at Murray State University and Director of the Wickliffe Mounds Research Center, Wickliffe, Kentucky.

Contributors: Kristin L. Brown, Philip J. Carr, Penelope Ballard Drooker, Richard B. Edging, Rebecca L. Fye, Brad T. Koldehoff, Paul P. Kreisa, Jenna Tedrick Kuttruff, Hugh B. Matternes, Jacqueline M. McDowell, John Pafford, James M. Phillips, Margaret J. Schoeninger, Mark R. Schurr.

Order from: Chicago Distribution Center, 11030 S. Langley, Chicago, IL, 60628 or 77-568-1550 or www.uapress.ua.edu. Make checks payable to: University of Alabama Press.

256 pages, 6 1/8 x 9 1/4, illustrated, CD-ROM
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Please Excuse Our Tardiness

Due to Christmas Break here at Troy State University, we were late getting started on this issue of *Stones & Bones*. Once we got the issue underway, the unthinkable happened; the computer where we have processed all the *Stones & Bones* issues for years, got very sick. I took it to the computer doctor where I was informed that the hard drive had to be removed. After several days in the computer hospital, I was told that although they tried as hard as they could, they were unable to retrieve any data from the old hard drive. About the time we got things going again with the new hard drive, another tragedy struck. Samantha Wolfe, our *Stones & Bones* computer guru, came down with pneumonia. Fortunately, Samantha's outcome was better than the computer's. Human doctors were able to bring her back to good health without replacing her hard drive or any other important parts (although she had to spend a week in bed). I appreciate your patience and hope that you enjoy the January/February issue of the *Stones & Bones*.

The Editor.



Speaker's Bureau

The following individuals have volunteered to present programs on a variety of topics at Chapter meetings. Please contact them directly. It is expected that more will be announced in future newsletters.

Carey Oakley
P.O. Box 10244
Birmingham, AL 35202
Office 205-733-7600
Fax 205-985-2951
General archaeological topics

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924 26th Avenue East
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Office 205-556-3096
Fax 205-556-1144
Panam@dbtech.net
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Woodland, prehistory in NW Alabama

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programs, Central Alabama, Mississippian/
Protohistoric periods

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Site of Cahawba, historical archaeology

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environmental archaeology, Woodland and
Mississippian period, microartifacts, surveying
on National Forests

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Fax 205-371-2494
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Archaeology of North Alabama, Iron Age
and Bronze Age Israel

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Wetumpka, AL 36092
Home 334-567-8942
Office 334-244-3378
Shelcra@sciences.aum.edu
Historic Creek Indians; archaeology of the
historic Creek Indians; archaeology of the
Lower Tallapoosa Valley; preserving your
collection.

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Hjohnson@panamconsultants.com
Mississippian settlement and social
organization; Pride Place (1Tu1); Middle
Woodland Copena, Flat-top mounds; Lower
Mississippi archaeology; Plaquemine culture.

McDonald Brooms
100 Lake Ridge Lane
Mathews, AL 36052
Office 334-670-3639
Fax 334-670-3706
mcbrooms@trojan.troyst.edu
Alabama Coastal Plain archaeology;
prehistory of Alabama; Southwestern
archaeology; Mesoamerican archaeology
(travel restricted to SE or Central Alabama on
weeknights because of teaching schedule)

Bruce D. Bizzoco
1769 Russet Woods Lane
Birmingham, AL 35213
Home 205-425-0222
Office 205-391-2966
Bizzoco@bellsouth.net
General archaeology; frauds, myths, and
fantastic archaeology (the pseudoscience of
archaeology); epistemology; Charles Darwin
and evolution; Classical fencing, history of
armor (weapons)

Speakers List (cont.)

Joe Watkins
29336 One Blvd.
Orange Beach, AL 36561
Home 334-980-5687
Watkins@zebra.net
Maya sites of Palenque, Yaxchilan,
Bonampak, Uxmal, Chichen Itza; lifestyles of
the Lacandonones of Chiapas, Mexico, in the
1960's.

Larry Beane
3589 County Road 822
Collinsville, AL 35961
Home 256-523-5849
Office 256-997-9129
Fax 256-845-9605
Russell Cave/Little River archaeology; tools
and weapons demonstrations; flintknapping
(travel restricted to NE Alabama, Birmingham
north to Huntsville and points east)

Jim Knight
72 Coventry
Tuscaloosa, AL 35404
Office 205-348-5947
Vknight@tenhoor.as.ua.edu
Moundville; Historic Creeks; history of
Alabama archaeology; Woodland cultures of
the Tennessee Valley; Coosa River Valley
archaeology; Mississippian art and
iconography

Ian Brown
3811 Derby Downs Drive
Tuscaloosa, AL 35405
Office 205-348-9758
Fax 205-348-7937
Ibrown@tenhoor.as.ua.edu
Bottle Creek archaeology; the personal side of
field work; mounds of the Mississippi Valley;
archaeology in Russia; studying salt in China;
The Indian in Art; Romance and Reality

Harry Holstein
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, AL 36265
Office 256-782-5656
Fax 256-782-5336
Holstein@jsucc.jsu.edu
NE Alabama; Alabama prehistory; general
archaeology; DeSoto/DeLuna; general
anthropology; Native American Indians

Matthew Gage
13075 Moundville Archaeological Park
Moundville, AL 35474
Office 205-371-2266
Fax 205-371-2494
Gage@bama.ua.edu
Moundville; Mississippian; Remote sensing;
Core drilling techniques

Boyce Driskell
13075 Moundville Archaeological Park
Moundville, AL 35474
Office 205-371-2266
Fax 205-371-2494
Bdriskel@bama.ua.edu
Dust Cave; Paleoindian and Archaic in the
mid-South; Egypt and the Nile Valley

Phil Carr
Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology
University of South Alabama
HUMB 34
Mobile, AL 36688-0002
Office 334-460-6907
Fax 334-460-7925
Pcarr@jaguar1.usouthal.edu
Middle Archaic hunter-gatherers; Great Basin
archaeology; lithic analysis; cultural resource
management

Richard A. Diehl
Box 870210
Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0210
Office 205-348-7550
Fax 205-348-9292
Rdiehl@tenhoor.as.ua.edu
Mesoamerica; Olmec; Toltecs; La Moudarra

Van D. King, Jr.
3905 Bright Star Road
Horton, AL 35980-7563
Office 205-466-3201
melvanmd@hopper.net
Flint knapping, lithic resources, ceramics of
the Tennessee Valley, Stone (steatite) vessel
quarries from Alabama to Newfoundland, Site
destruction along the Tennessee River.

In addition: The Alabama Humanities Foundation
has an extensive Speakers list. Visit their website at
www.Bham.net/ahf or call 205-930-0540 for a complete
list of speakers and topics.

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 award. Only single-authored papers are eligible and the paper must be presented at the 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 1st. 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 award will consist of contributed books dealing with Southeastern Archaeology and related topics. 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.

Registration Form

Name: _____

Enrolled at: _____ Major Professor: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Title: _____

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.

Scholarship Committee Chair

Jim Knight
72 Coventry
Tuscaloosa, AL 35404

Public Education Committee

Julie Lyons
Old Cahawba
719 Tremont Street
Selma, Alabama 36701

Research Committee Chair

Jean Allan
P.O. Box 278
Double Springs, AL 35553

AAS Chapter Presidents

Bill Fowler- Birmingham Chapter
1308 Sumar Road
Birmingham, AL 35213
wk.at.fowler@worldnet.att.net
205-592-2990

Robbie Camp- Cullman Chapter
3175 Co. Rd. 702
Hanceville, AL 35077
256-739-1194

Anderson Brooms- Troy State Chapter
6 Lake Ridge Lane
Mathews, AL 36052
334-613-0686 (Home)
334-670-3638 (Work)

Dr. Phillip E Koerper- Coosa Valley Chapter
JSU Box 3039
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, AL 36265
256-782-5604

Gary Mullen- East Alabama Chapter
2102 Longwood Drive
Auburn, AL 36830-7108
334-887-2554

Barry Waters- Florence Chapter
P.O. Box 635
Rogersville, AL 35652
256-247-3793

Richard Kilborn- Huntsville Chapter
1502 Rice Road SW
Hartselle, AL 35640
rkilborn@aol.com

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

2001 Alabama Archaeological Society Officers & Board Members

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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.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

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.

**THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS FOR THE MARCH/
APRIL ISSUE OF STONES & BONES IS FEBRUARY 15TH.**



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.



Available Publications

Available Issues of *Journal of Alabama Archaeology*

Vol. 20-31, 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

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Archaeological Investigations at Horseshoe Bend

Special Publication 3	\$8.00pp
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Handbook of Alabama Archaeology Part I, Point Types

	\$15.00pp
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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

The Alabama Archaeological Society Membership Form

☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP

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☐ DONATIONS

Name _____

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STONES & BONES
NEWSLETTER

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