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Moundville Earthlodge Update

Renewed excavation efforts at the site of a Native American council house, first discovered by a University of Alabama archaeological team in 2001, have revealed it is the largest such structure ever found in the Southeast, says the UA anthropology professor leading the excavation.

"In floor area, the Moundville earthlodge is just slightly larger than the famous example at Macon, Ga., making ours the largest known to date in the Southeast," said Dr. Vernon James Knight, curator of southeastern Archaeology for the UA's Alabama Museum of Natural History.

"In short, we are very excited about the new information we've gathered in recent weeks, which reinforces our first impressions of the size and significance of this unique building in Alabama's prehistory," Knight said.

The large, square structure was an earth-covered wooden building, with narrow entrance tunnels bordered by timber walls. The structure's outside dimensions are 50 feet by 50 feet, and its interior is 38 feet by 38 feet. Recent radiocarbon dating efforts indicate the structure was built in the early 1400's.

The earthlodge, a place where chiefs of the Moundville Indians met with their council to make important decisions, was first uncovered in June 2001 by a Knight-led team excavating at UA's Moundville Archaeological Park. Initially, only a small portion of the structure was unearthed.

Work at the site resumed in August. A recent visit to the site by Dr. Jay Johnson, of the University of Mississippi, and one of his graduate students, Bryan Haley, and their use of a remote sensing instrument revealed more information about the unexcavated portions of the earthlodge, Knight said.

In addition to helping determine the structure's overall size, the device, known as a gradiometer, revealed a previously undetected entrance trench on the west side of the building, opposite the entrance trench on the east side that was previously discovered, Knight said.

The device provides the archaeologists with an image of the structure, even though portions of it

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remain underground. It creates the image by measuring small differences in the earth's magnetism.

Park visitors are welcome to see the excavation on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., weather permitting. The remaining areas of the park are open daily. Admission to the park is \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for seniors, students and children, and those under 5 are admitted free.

The team, led by Knight, first discovered the structure during the University of Alabama Museum's annual scientific dig, where professional and academic instructors guide lay people in archaeological techniques. On the surface of a large mound, they unearthed the burned, collapsed remains of the rare structure. Ceramic smoking pipes, decorated pottery fragments, a stone axe head and bits of native copper have been recovered.

"This is a unique and special find," Knight said at the time of the discovery. "The site was generally abandoned about 1500 when the tribal chiefs split up."

A few earthlodges have been found in the southern Appalachians and in Georgia, but until the 2001 find, archaeologists did not believe they existed as far west as Alabama's prehistoric Moundville.

At it's peak, in about 1250, Moundville was the largest city north of Mexico, home to about 3,000 people. From A.D. 1000 to 1500, Mississippian Indians constructed large earthworks in Moundville, topped by temples, council houses, and the homes of their nobility.

The Moundville Archaeological Park contains more than two dozen of these surviving flat-topped mounds, remnants of a ceremonial and economic center whose trade routes extended across the entire southeastern United States.

The UA park, located on the banks of the Black Warrior River 13 miles south of Tuscaloosa, preserves 320 acres of what was once the largest and most powerful prehistoric Native American community in North America.

Submitted by Vernon Knight.

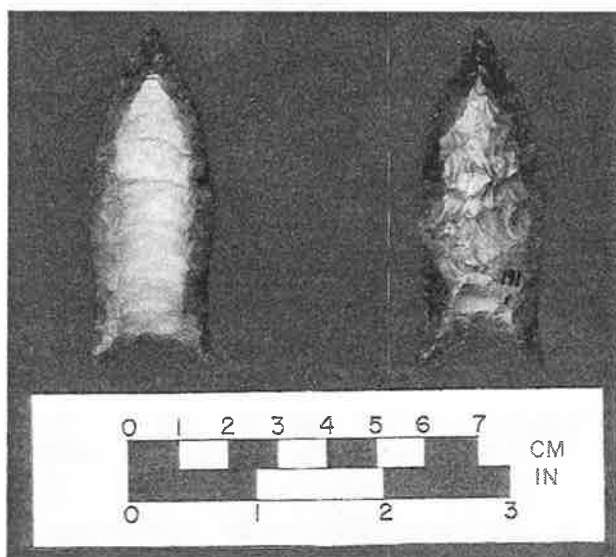
One of My Favorite Artifacts

One of my favorite artifacts is a Cumberland projectile point of the Paleolithic period. This point was surface-collected in February, 1998, from a large predominantly paleo site in Colbert county. Two days earlier a large storm system with numerous high wind storms and tornadoes plummeted Alabama. One of the tornadoes tore a path of destruction less than a hundred yards from my house, making that night a long, nervous, sleepless night. The next day, Ron Morrow called asking if I saw the weather radar replay of the storm system and if I noticed the tremendous amount of rainfall recorded in the vicinity of this particular paleo site in Colbert County I responded in the affirmative. We quickly made plans to check out this site on the next day.

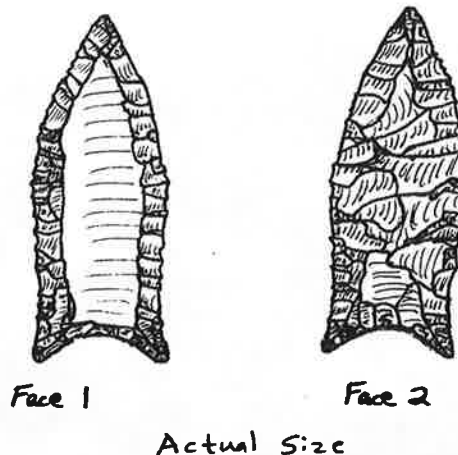
When we arrived at the site the next morning, the weather was bitter cold with flurries of snowflakes falling around us. However, we started surface collecting artifacts everywhere. Needless to say, we were thrilled when we recovered thirteen fluted pieces (including the Cumberland pictured), a dozen Big Sandy points, eight Dalton points, a Wheeler point, several dozen Early Archaic points (Kirks, Pine Trees, Decatur), and dozens of uni-face scrapers, knives, graters, spoke shaves, and biface blades or preforms. But what was very special about finding this point was that I had a strange, unusual feeling that made me stop in my tracks, turn to my right, and there, sticking point down with the 'ears' sticking straight up, was this point some thirty feet away. I called Ron over to show him, and we both stood there, amazed, wondering if it was real or a "mirage".

Finally, we both walked over to the point asking each other if we thought it was complete or broken. We talked about leaving to find a camera to get some pictures, but couldn't wait to check to see if it was whole or not. Well, we know now how the story ended, but the feeling I had to suddenly stop and look in the direction of a point that far from me, will always stay with me. This point is 69 mm long, 26 mm. wide, and 7 mm. thick full-fluted on one face, (the side visible when I

first saw it); while the reverse side is not fluted. There is very little side grinding on the basal edges and along the base. There are three small chips caused by plow damage. It is made of blue-gray Fort Payne chert, typical of the paleo artifacts found in this area. It appears that it has been re-worked or sharpened. I filled out an Alabama Paleo Point Survey form on the point in October 1992, in which it was given an APPS number 160. A copy of the drawing submitted with the form appears on page 304 of Dr. David G. Anderson and Dr. Kenneth E. Sassaman book, "The Paleoindian and Early Archaic Southeast" published in 1996 by The University of Alabama Press. This is a very good book for those interested in paleo artifacts. The chapter concerning Alabama by Eugene Futato is very well written and gives a very good overview of early-man sites and artifacts in our area. Submitted by Howard King.



Cumberland (APPS 160) photo (above) and drawing (in next column).



Chapter News

On Tuesday, November 12th in Comer Hall at Auburn University, Thomas Foster of Panamerican Consultants, Inc., presented "Excavations At The Town of Kasita (Georgia)" to the East Alabama Chapter of the AAS.

Phase III Mitigation was recently undertaken at a portion of the Creek Indian town of Kasita by Panamerican Consultants, Inc. (Columbus, GA). This was a Lower Creek site, occupied ca 1715 to 1825, located on the west side of the Chattahoochee River on the present-day site of the Fort Benning Military Reservation. Tom Foster reported on preliminary results of the excavations and discussed earlier research conducted at Kasita by Gordon Willey in the 1930's.

The Troy State University Chapter went to Fort Toulouse's Pioneer Days on Friday, November 8th, as well as the State Archives. This proved to be a learning experience for all who attended.

Shown on the next page is Mr. Carey Oakley, giving the November program to the Cullman County Archaeological Chapter. Mr. Oakley discussed many of the archaeological "happenings" during his work at OAR. One of his most exciting moments in his career was his involvement in the recovery of a wood handled celt. The program was very informative and enjoyed by everyone. Submitted by Howard King



Pictured below are Mr. Doug Hill and Mr. Van King of the Cullman Chapter helping to identify artifacts brought to the November Meeting. There is a lot of interest in archaeology in the Cullman area, and much work is needed to educate for the responsible care in recording, and preserving artifacts and sites from which they are collected. Submitted by Howard King.



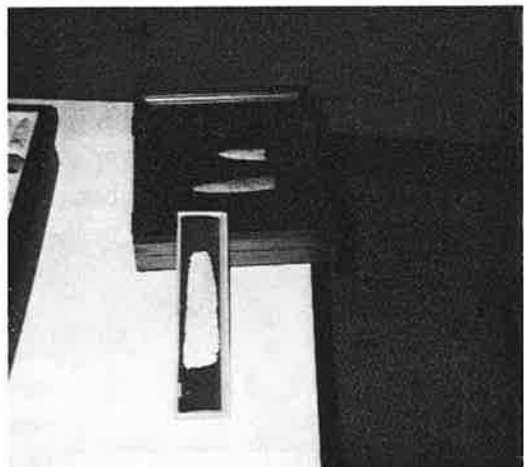
Pictured in the next column is Mr. Van King discussing the Point of the Month, Swan Lake. Each month, a certain projectile point is discussed to educate members of the significance of each artifact. Every artifact, whether a point, tool or anything else needs to be recorded by a site number

with the county in which it was found. The Cullman Archaeological Chapter meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month in the Cullman County Library @ 7:00 pm. Contact Robbie Camp (President) for more information. Submitted by Howard King.



Pictured above is Mr. Ed Kilborn of Decatur, AL, holding one of the many cases of Paleolithic artifacts he has surface collected over the past 30 years from North Alabama. Richard (Ed's son), who serves as president of the Huntsville Chapter is in the process of filling out the Alabama Paleo Point Survey on each of the fluted points he and his father have found. For more information about recording paleolithic projectile points that you have collected, contact Mr. Eugene Futato, archaeologist at Moundville Archaeological Park. Submitted by Howard King.

Below is a photo of a large biface object, possibly a knife or a pre-Clovis artifacts. It was surface collected from an Early Man site in Limestone County by Mr. Ed Kilborn. Part of the tip is missing, but if whole, it would have been over six inches long. Submitted by Howard King.



Pictured below is Dr. Craig Sheldon, archaeologist with Auburn University at Montgomery, showing artifacts to members of the Birmingham Chapter. Dr. Sheldon presented the November program to the chapter on his excavations of the Creek Village of Fusihatchee. This major Creek Indian Village was in grave danger of being destroyed to a gravel pit operation when Dr. Sheldon and other archaeologists asked permission to excavate what they could before the site was destroyed. Excavations continued for almost ten years and thousands of artifacts were recovered. The Birmingham Chapter meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Emmet O'Neal Library in Crestline Village at 7:00 pm. For more information, contact the chapter president, Mr. Stephen Meredith. Submitted by Howard King.



Pictured above are some of the thousands of glass beads that were recovered from the Creek Town of Fusihatchee along the Tallapoosa river. These were trade beads, probably made in Italy, which were used as barter by the Early Europeans with members of the Creek Nation. They were excavated by Dr. Craig Sheldon and his students from Auburn University. Pictured with the beads is a complete flint knapping kit that Dr. Sheldon found washing out on the bank of a river. The material appears to be Bangor Chert. Submitted by Howard King.

Shown on the next page is Mr. Charles Moore of Florence, AL holding two frames of Paleolithic projectile points. Charles has collected these North Alabama artifacts for many years, and has been a life-long member of the Muscle Shoals Archaeological Chapter as well as the Alabama Archaeological Society. He has been instrumental in the preserving of artifacts with his involvement with the Mound Museum in Florence. He has donated many artifacts throughout the years for permanent care and future study. He has been influential in the Shoals' area in promoting and preserving its rich historic and prehistoric past. Submitted by Howard King.



Shown below is Charles Hubert pointing to the picture of a 17,000 year old artifact found in Siberia. He led a discussion about pre-Clovis artifacts with members of the Muscle Shoals Chapter after the November program. The Muscle Shoals Chapter meets on the 2nd Monday of each month at the Mound Museum in Florence @ 7:15 pm. For more information, contact the chapter president, Mr. Jerry Hester. Submitted by Howard King.



Pictured in the next column is Mr. Charles Hubert, discussing his involvement in the updated survey and location of all possible sites, historic as well as prehistoric in the Wheeler Lake reservoir that took place in the late 1980's. Charles main topic for the November meeting of the Muscle Shoals Chapter concerned the Quad Site(s) located near Decatur, AL. He showed

slides of the site(s) that he had taken during the 1960's by the late Mr. David Hulse. Included in the slides were pictures taken by Mr. Hulse of the test pits excavated on the Quad site by James Cambron and David Hulse. Submitted by Howard King.



If anyone in Lawrence, Morgan or Limestone counties is interested in resurrecting the Morgan/Limestone Chapter of the AAS, please contact Mark Cole for more information.

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Fingerprints

Fading fingerprints lost in time

Like swirling smoke disappearing in summer sky
Where once mother nature met all their needs
Now only distant clouds float over this vanished
breed

So few clues to their way of life

Searching for answers but are we always right
Seems they know something to content the soul

A few draws on an old clay pipe

Wind whispering in the pines

Or maybe the sound of a new born baby's cry

Like fading fingerprints lost in time

Search as they may but will never find

Too precious are these to be left on tools or bowls

For they are impressions of the soul

By Mr. Don Sivley, Cullman Chapter

Milt & Bea Harris Outstanding Service Award

The 2002 recipients of the Milt and Bea Harris award are longtime members and hardworking colleagues Bart and Bettye Henson of Hunstville. It is fitting that this award, named after another husband-and-wife team, honors the Henson team. Both have provided many years of service, commitment, and have provided excellent footsteps to follow. Bart served as a Board of Directors At-large representative from 1968 to 1970 when he was elected to serve as 2nd vice President in 1971. This was followed by 1st Vice President in 1972, and President in 1973, when he returned to Director service as past President in 1974 and continued in an At-Large capacity until 1977 when he began a 13 year stint as Associate Stones and Bones Editor, ending in 1990. From 1992 to 1996 he served as the AAS representative to the Alabama Historical Commission, also serving in an At-Large capacity again beginning in 1994 and continuing to the present. In addition to active membership through all these years, Bettye Henson carried the double burden of serving as Secretary and Treasurer from 1976 through 1990.

The previous recipients of the Milt and Bea Harris Award include Jim Lee in 1999, Carey Oakley in 2000, and Amos Wright in 2001. The entire membership of the Alabama Archaeological society expresses their appreciation and hearty congratulations to all Harris recipients.

2002 AAS Student Paper Award

Two students entered the 2002 Student Paper competition and presented excellent papers at the Annual meeting.

Lithic Reduction Strategies Analysis of Material at 1Dk71 by Daniel Brooks, Jacksonville State University

Stone Beads, Bifaces, and Blade Cores from the Middle Archaic by Alison Hadley, University of South Alabama

Although both papers were excellent, the prize - worth over \$400.00 in books - was awarded to Alison Hadley.

Dues are Now Due!!

Membership dues are payable January 1 and delinquent after March 31 annually, excluding life memberships.

Members who do not pay their 2003 dues by March 31, 2003 will be dropped from the mailing list (with regrets!!!) and this is the last newsletter they will receive. Please send in your dues today so you don't miss all the exciting activities in store for AAS in 2003!

Membership Dues*:

Annual Assoc. (under age 18)	\$14.00
Annual Individual	\$20.00
Annual Family	\$25.00
Annual Institutional	\$30.00
Annual Sustaining (Individual)	\$30.00
Annual Sustaining (Joint)	\$35.00
Life (individual)	\$500.00
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AAS Annual Winter Meeting

The AAS Annual Winter meeting was held on December 7th, 2002 at the Tennessee Valley Art Center in Tuscumbia. Members were treated to an informative program. The AAS Board of Directors extends their appreciation to all presenters for a very interesting program.

Saving the Petroglyph Rocks by Carey Oakley

The Museums and the Rocks by Jim Berryman

Rock Art in Alabama by Bart Henson

Mississippian Settlement Patterns in the Black Warrior Valley, Alabama by Jennifer L. Myer

Excavations at the Whitesburg Bridge Site, 1Ma10, Madison County, Alabama by Matt Gage

Learning from Curated Collections: The Capps and Shelley Sites, Henry County, Alabama by H. Blaine Ensor

Lithic Reduction Strategies: Analysis of Material at 1Dk71 by Daniel Brooks

Stone Beads, Bifaces, and Blade Cores from the Middle Archaic by Allison Hadley

Paleo Man in Tennessee by Mark Norton

Constitution and Bylaw Changes

All changes to the Constitution and Bylaws proposed in the November/December issue of Stones & Bones were accepted by acclamation at the Annual AAS Business Meeting on December 7th.



Speaker's Bureau

Please note that this is the last issue the Speaker's Bureau list will be printed. To check the list or for more information, please visit the AAS webpage at:

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

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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list of speakers and topics.

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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