

Alabama Archaeological Society

Stones & Bones

Volume 47, Issue 3

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AAS Summer Meeting

The summer meeting of the AAS for members and guest will be held on June 11th at the Hatchet Creek site (1Cs171) near Rockford, Alabama.

The Jacksonville State University Archaeological Resource Laboratory and the Southeastern Indian Educational and Research Center will be hosting the event. Keith Little and Hunter Johnson will give a brief history of the site and ongoing excavations. Ms. Gail King will give a living history of the day to day lives of Creek Indians during the 18th and 19th centuries. In addition, Dr. Harry Holstein will provide an overview of the archaeology of the Coosa Valley. Other featured speakers are planned. AAS members are encouraged to participate in excavation, water screening, and washing artifacts, so wear your comfortable jeans, bring a hat, sunscreen, cold drinks, and be ready to have a wonderful hands-on adventure.

Plan to meet at 9:00 a.m. at the general store located at the intersection of Highways 231 and 22 in Rockford, Alabama. From here participants will be shuttled to the site. Registration will be \$3.00 each for members or \$6.00 per family. A picnic lunch will be provided for a minimal additional fee

or plan to bring your own lunch and drinks. We will have the general society business meeting during the lunch break. Rustic camping is available for those wishing to arrive on Friday, June 10th. Please contact the JSU-ARL directly to make these arrangements for camping at 256-782-8089. After the lunch break, we can work a while longer at the site or in the lab, depending on the work and the weather. We plan a break from working about mid-afternoon and will end the meeting shortly thereafter.

This would be a great opportunity to invite friends and family who may not yet be members to experience something new and exciting. We look forward to seeing all of you there.

AAS Volunteer Program

The AAS has instituted a volunteer program for its members. Want to volunteer to work on an archaeological project? Email Eugene Futato at:

Visit the AAS Web Page:

<http://www.southalabama.edu/aas.html>

efutato@bama.ua.edu and let him know when you can volunteer and what part of the state you are willing to work.

Professionals, need volunteers for your archaeological projects? Email Eugene with information about when your project will begin and where it will be located. Eugene can forward you a list of people that want to volunteer in your area. If you would like to post a call for volunteers in Stones & Bones, please forward information to the editor.

Cottonfield Meditations VI

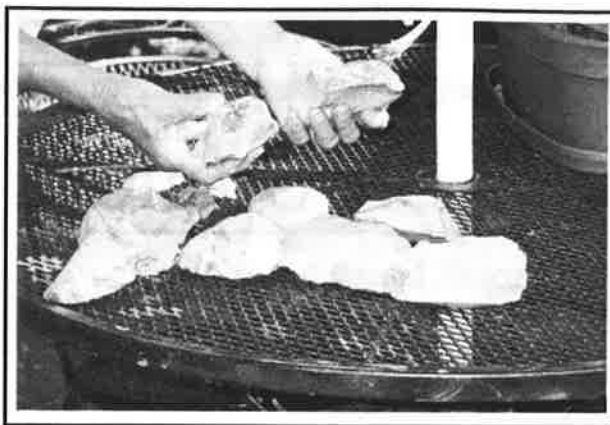
For a long time I have had a theory that Paleoindian and Early Archaic people in the Tennessee Valley got the flint they used by searching the gravel bars that existed where upland creeks emptied into the river. I got the idea because I saw a lot of prepared flint cores on early sites along the river. Many of the cores had remnants of the cortex of the stone. The cortex would almost always be waterworn and rounded.

I wanted to investigate the theory, and so today I searched two very early sites where I have noticed a lot of prepared flint cores on the surface. The two sites are in two different counties, and are each between 4 and 5 miles from the river. Each of them is located adjacent to a natural pond. I searched only for cores that retained some cortex on their surface. I selected 4 cores from each site.

Two of the cores from each of the sites (a total of 4) retained cortex that was obviously waterworn and rounded. Three of the cores retained cortex that was somewhat rounded, but I considered them to be indeterminate. The remaining core had cortex that had clearly not been rolled or tumbled along in the river. It had cortex that was angular and deeply weathered.

From my little project I learned that I do not know as much as I thought I did. It is not altogether pleasant when one finds that a favored theory is not exactly true. It is pleasant, however, to be outdoors looking at a place where people

lived thousands of years ago....and be totally engrossed in discovering something about them.



Shown above, flint cores, decortication flakes and hammerstone.

Submitted by Charles Hubbert.

Chapter News

East Alabama Chapter

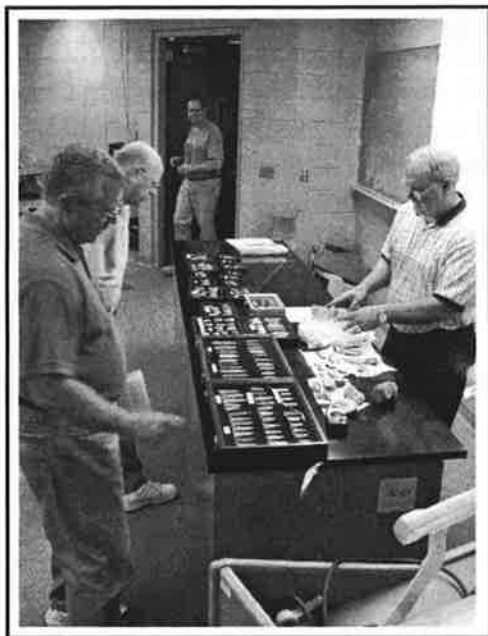
On March 8th, a presentation entitled "A Great and Lasting Good...The CCC in Alabama" was given by Bob Pasquill, Archaeologist and Heritage Program Manager from the USDA Forest Service. The presentation was an overview of the history of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) program from 1933 to 1942. The presentation emphasized the influence the CCC had on the Alabama State Parks system and the \$2 million in renovations of CCC projects in Alabama. Bob has personally interviewed over 100 veterans of the CCC over the last few years and plans to publish his findings in a book to be titled "A Great and Lasting Good...The CCC in Alabama." He also discussed some of the reunions with former CCC enrollees and other interesting aspects of the CCC. Submitted by the East Alabama Chapter.

On April 12th, Howard King gave a presentation entitled "Paleo-Indians in the Tennessee River Valley of North Alabama". Howard has been particularly interested in Paleo sites in Limestone, Colbert and Madison Counties since picking up his first point in 1967. His father and he started the

Cullman Chapter of the Alabama Archaeological Society that same year.

He has since served in several offices of the Cullman Chapter, in addition to serving on the AAS Board of Directors for many years and as AAS President in 1977. He is currently serving as 1st Vice-President of AAS. He has submitted more than 100 State Site Survey forms and nearly 400 State Paleo Point Survey forms, reflecting his active participation in documenting archaeological sites in North Alabama. He brought a variety of paleolithic artifacts he had collected over the past 35 years. Submitted by the East Alabama Chapter.

Photo by Teresa Paglione.



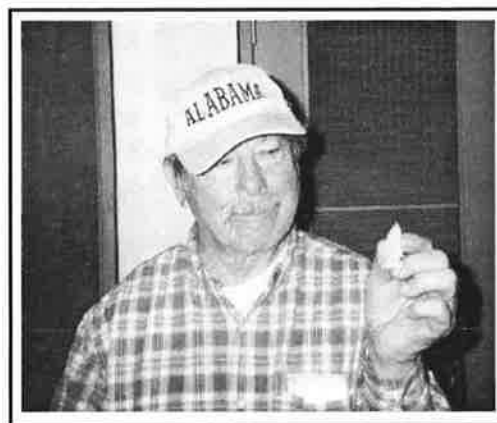
Birmingham Chapter

The Birmingham Chapter held it's elections last month and the new President is Bill Fowler, Secretary is Larry Binder, and the Treasurer is Billie Grey. Submitted by the Birmingham Chapter.

Snapshots

A collection of photos taken by Howard King at Chapter meetings.

Below, Stephen Meredith examines artifacts at the Birmingham Chapter meeting.



Above, Don Sivley, member of the Cullman Chapter, shows a Big Sandy he found while surface collecting in Cullman County.

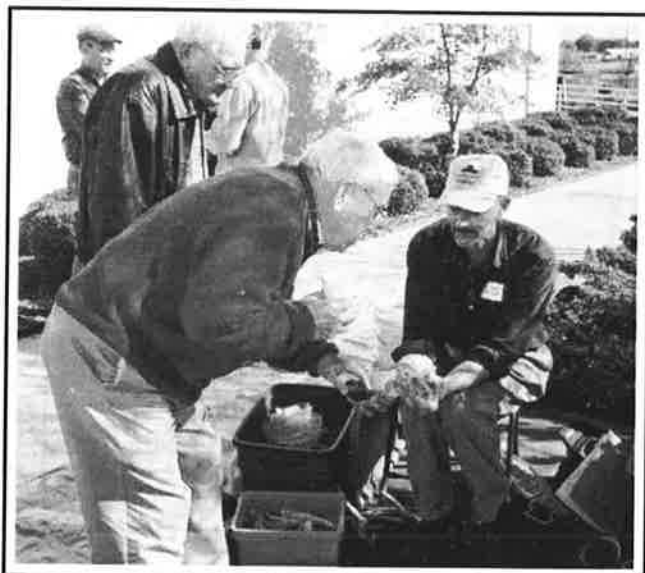
Shown below is a display set up at the Huntsville Library by members of the Huntsville Chapter to promote interest in Archaeology.



Below, Van King holds a piece of steatite vessel as he talks to the Muscle Shoals chapter at their February meeting. Van gave the program on the recovery of many steatite vessel fragments and the steatite quarry he has located that was used by ancient Americans for thousands of years. The Muscle Shoals chapter meets at the Mound Museum in Florence, AL., on the second Monday of the month at 7:15 p.m. For further information contact chapter president Gerald Hester.



Below, Van King explains the methods of flintknapping to an onlooker. Van was demonstrating at the 50th Anniversary meeting of the AAS in December.



Above, members of the Birmingham Chapter look over some of the artifacts brought to the January meeting. The Chapter meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month in the Emmet O'Neal Library in Mountain Brook at 7:00 p.m.. Contact chapter president Bill Fowler for more information.

Longest Standing AAS Member

Mrs. Georgia Dunn joined the AAS in 1956, making this her 50th year as an AAS member. Thank you Mrs. Dunn for sticking with us for so long!!

Clovis in the Southeast Conference

The Clovis in the Southeast conference will be held in Columbia, South Carolina on October 26-29, 2005 at the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center. The primary objective of the conference is to scientifically explore the Clovis Culture and its origins within the southeastern

United States. This is being done in collaboration with both the scientific community and the public involving privately and publicly owned paleoamerican artifact collections.

It is intended as an educational forum for all who attend. This conference will consist of programs, exhibits, and traditional scientific presentations for three days and three nights, concluding with a tour bus trip to South Carolina's Big Pine Tree and Topper sites. Both of these sites have Clovis occupations with Topper having a substantial pre-Clovis occupation. The goals of this conference are to create a scientific summary of Clovis in the Southeast, addressing issues such as Clovis origins, dating, geoarchaeological issues, and Clovis technology and site variation across the regions. Another goal is to open the conference to the public by encouraging them to attend and learn from the presentations. The public will also have a role by the display of private Paleoindian artifact collections of scientific importance. Most of the stone tools made by Clovis and other Paleoindian cultures have been found by and are in the possession of the collecting public. This conference will endeavor to showcase these important artifact collections to the scientific community and to allow feedback from scientist back to artifact collectors and other interested members of the public. Submitted by Teresa Paglione.

New Members

Charles Henderson High School, Troy AL
Troy Public Library, Troy AL
Tim Hartwig, Cullman AL
Charles Redwine, Tuscaloosa AL
Lauren Downs, Northport AL
Walter Davis, Jackson AL
Maurie Outlaw, Jackson AL
Paul Jackson, Tuscaloosa AL
Ramie Gougeon, Tuscaloosa AL
Virgil Beasley, Tuscaloosa AL
Tom Lewis, Tuscaloosa AL
Valerie Herrera, Oneonta AL
Don Scott, Slidell AL

Campbell Swamp University, Vicksburg MS
Leanne Waller, Montgomery AL

Renewals



Jean Allan, Double Springs AL
Doris Allegri, Fairhope AL
M/M James Anderson, Ashville AL
Anthropology Club, University of Alabama,
Tuscaloosa AL
Cynthia & Steven Avery, Marion AL
Donald Ball, Louisville KY
Jonathan Bloom, Acworth GA
Loren Bredeson, Tuscaloosa AL
Ronald Brister, Memphis TN
Drew Buchner, Memphis TN
Phil Carr & Amy Young, Mobile AL
Janette Chalker, Wetumpka AL
Allison Chamblee, Troy AL
Jefferson Chapman, Knoxville TN
William Childress, New York NY
Paul Clements, Moundville AL
Mike Connolly, Madison AL
Cornell University Library, Ithaca NY
Anne Dalton, Panama City FL
Caroline Dean, Opelika AL
Jim Doherty, Hartselle AL
Boyce Driskell & Family, Knoxville TN
Georgia Dunn, Lacey Spring AL
M/M Charles Ebert Jr., Foley AL
Marvin Ellis, Montgomery AL
Michael Estes, Heflin AL
Mary Beth Fitts, Carrboro NC
V. Keith Fleming Jr., Port Townsend WA
M. Heard Floyd Jr., Birmingham AL
Marisa Fontana, Chicago IL
Charles Forrester, Ashford AL

Thomas Foster, West Chester OH
 Ron & Marsha Fowler, Florala AL
 Linda Frazier, Jacksonville AL
 Alex Frederick, Wedowee AL
 Molly Gamble, Selma AL
 J. Eric Gilliland, Prairie Village KS
 Jay Grantland & Family, Eva AL
 Gene Hamby Jr., Sheffield AL
 Kevin Harrelson & Jeannine Windham,
 Piedmont AL
 Stacye Hathorn & Family, Tallassee AL
 Ronald Hobgood, Duluth GA
 John Hocutt, Jasper AL
 Shannon & Phillip Hodge, Lebanon TN
 Andrew Holmes, Stockton AL
 Harry Holstein, Jacksonville AL
 Bill & Delores Howard, Elkmont AL
 Tommy Hudson, Canton GA
 Douglas Jones, Tuscaloosa AL
 Lewis Larson, Carrollton GA
 Deborah Lawrence, Silverhill AL
 Dianne Lollar, Oakman AL
 Terry Lolley, Northport AL
 Lee Luis, Montgomery AL
 Julie Lyons, Selma AL
 Thomas Maher, Montgomery AL
 Rochelle Marrinan, Tallahassee FL
 Jonathan Matthews, Selma AL
 Mark & Susan McDougal, Lacey Spring AL
 Jeff Meyer and Family, Tuscaloosa AL
 Robert Middleton, Huntsville AL
 Jerald Milanich, Gainesville FL
 Gary & Jackie Mullen, Auburn AL
 Jennifer Myer, Tuscaloosa AL
 Allison Oakes, Troy AL
 Michael Oakley, Clayton AL
 Bibs Page, Watervliet, MI
 David Parker, Lagrange GA
 Robert Perry, Pell City AL
 Robert Polk, San Pedro CA
 Lance Richardson, Moundville AL
 Rebecca & Marcus Ridley, Piedmont AL
 Sarah Robbs, Talladega AL
 John Ross, Opelika AL
 David Russell, Mobile AL
 Elizabeth Ryba, Tuscaloosa AL

Margaret & John Scarry, Chapel Hill NC
 Judi Weaver, Scottsboro AL
 Tom Sever, Guntersville AL
 Orval Shinn, Kansas City MO
 Marla Spry & Family, Tuscaloosa AL
 Owen & Tammy Stallworth, Hoover AL
 Mark Stevens, Waverly AL
 Prentice Thomas, Mary Esther FL
 Jeff Thomson, Owens Cross Roads AL
 George Thurlow, Huntsville AL
 John Van Valkenburg, Orange Beach AL
 Gregory Waselkov, Mobile AL
 Malcom Webb, New Orleans LA
 W. Rex Weeks Jr., Tempe AZ

Donations

We have several donors to thank this month. Howard King made two generous donations to the Ed Mahan fund. Howard is one of our most generous supporters and certainly the most consistent. These were Howard's 22nd and 23rd donations over five consecutive years, our longest unbroken string of support!

Ian Brown has contributed to all three grant funds and to the development of the pottery volume. Ian is another consistent AAS supporter, contributing to each of the grant program four times in the last five years.

Anne Dalton has given her support for the Wimberly scholarship and the Education grant fund; her 4th and 5th gifts to AAS over the past three years.

Eric Gilliland contributed to the Wimberly fund. This was his first contribution to AAS and we always appreciate new sources of support.

Mark and Susan McDougal also made their first donation to AAS, an unrestricted contribution. We certainly need support for our grant programs, but unrestricted donations allow the Board of Directors to use the money wherever it is needed most.

Gift Subscriptions

The Troy Chapter sells T shirts and uses the money they earn to give memberships to local

schools and libraries. This year, they have sponsored memberships for Charles Henderson High School in Troy and the Troy Public Library. What a wonderful chapter project! Support archaeology and outreach, support the schools, and support AAS; all at the same time.

Other educational programs were supported by Ian Brown, sponsoring a membership for Campbell Swamp University, and Eugene Futato, for the University of Alabama Anthropology Club.

Howard King has given memberships to two people, Tim Hartwig and Don Scott.

Ashley Dumas did likewise, giving memberships to Walter Davis and Maurie Outlaw.

And, finally, Doris Allegri, has renewed the membership of her friend, Bibs Page.

The AAS thanks all these folks for their support and looks forward to hearing from others of you. The size of a donation is not important. If every member gave \$1.00 to each grant fund, that would just about cover each year's grants. And think about the possibilities for gift memberships: to support schools in your area, to encourage one of your friends or fellow chapter members to be a member, or to thank someone who assisted you with your archaeological project. Please feel free to include a little note passing along any information you would like to share about yourself or your contribution.

AAS Committees 2005

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Duke Beasley (2007)
Amanda Regnier (2007)
Louis Scott (2007)
Teresa Paglione (2006) - Chair
Linda Derry (2006)
Steve Meredith (2005) Scholarship

Publications Committee

Jason Mann (2007) - Chair
Hoyt Price (2006)
Ian Brown (2005)

Eugene Futato* (as editor he is automatically a member of this committee)

Archives Committee

Charles Redwine (2007)
Bart Henson (2006) - Chair
Howard King (2005)

Finance Committee

Tom Lewis (2007)
Paul Jackson (2006) - Chair
Gary Mullen (2005)
Eugene Futato

Education Committee

Linda Derry - Chair
Jonathan Matthews
Phil Carr

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Jeannine Windham

Publicity Committee

Richard Kilborn - Chair
Ashley Dumas
Rebecca Ridley

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Hunter Johnson - Chair
Lauren Downs
Margaret Russell
Richard Kilborn
Ramie Gougeon
Eugene Futato

Law Review Committee

Gene Hamby - Chair
Phil Carr
Teresa Paglione
Robbie Camp
Howard King
Charles Moore

What's Happening

The Archaeological Resource Laboratory (ARL) recently completed a report entitled "An Archaeological Survey of David Hammonds' Property in DeKalb County, Alabama". Gena Higginbotham was the field director and Hunter B. Johnson was the Principal Investigator for the project. The archaeological reconnaissance survey covered nearly 80 acres of land near the city of Fort Payne, Alabama. The surveyor located and recorded 8 new archaeological sites: 1Ck127, 1Dk128, 1Dk129, 1Dk130, 1Dk133, 1Dk134, 1Dk135 and 1Dk136.

1Dk127 consist of a lithic scatter situated on a relatively large rise 400 meters south of Big Wills Creek. Artifacts recovered included 16 pieces of debitage and fired clay fragments. 1Dk128 consist of a lithic scatter 350 meters south of Big Wills Creek. Twenty three pieces of debitage were recovered from 12 shovel tests. 1Dk129 consists of a lithic scatter located within the floodplain of Big Wills Creek. Thirty-one pieces of debitage were recovered from six shovel tests. 1Dk130 consist of a lithic scatter in the floodplain of Big Wills Creek. Two pieces of debitage and one chert stemmed biface fragment were recovered from five shovel tests. 1Dk13 consisted of an artifact scatter located approximately 100 meters from Big Wills Creek. Thirteen shovel tests were excavated with eight producing artifacts. Seventy six pieces of debitage, fire cracked rock and historic whiteware and a machine cut nail were recovered. 1Dk134 consisted of a historic scatter located approximately 170 meters south of Big Wills Creek. Artifacts recovered were mortar, clear glass, whiteware, milk glass, pattern-molded glass and several pieces of melted lead. If these artifacts were associated with a former structure, it would have to have predated 1946, since no structure was reported on the 1946 USGS Fort Payne, Alabama topographic map. 1Dk135 consisted of a lithic scatter 300 meters south of Big Wills Creek. Ten shovel tests were excavated with two yielding three pieces of debitage. 1Dk136 consisted of a

lithic scatter. Nine shovel tests were excavated with three yielding 13 pieces of debitage.

The ARL also conducted this spring a Phase I Cultural Resource Survey for a proposed borrow pit in the community of Tabor in Etowah County, Alabama. Marcus Ridley was the field supervisor and Rebecca Turley Ridley was the Principal Investigator. One unknown Aboriginal site, 1Et246 was recorded. Seven pieces of chert debitage were recovered from the surface. This site was highly eroded. Two shovel tests did not produce any cultural material. The historic viewshed survey resulted in the recording of eleven buildings and one structure. Only one building was considered potentially eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. This building was an abandoned framed saddlebag folk house with a T-extension.

In February, the ARL began mapping the Shelton Stone Mound Complex. The Shelton Stone Mound Complex is an impressive example of Native American stonework that occur throughout northeast Alabama and the eastern United States. This site consists of 65 indigenous stone mounds loosely piled in conical shapes and 26 loosely piled lineal stone walls which straddle the eastern steep slope of Choccolocco Mountain overlooking White's Gap in eastern Calhoun County. The site covers nearly 30 acres along two moderate to steep mountain slopes separated by a narrow ravine. There are four main clusters of stone mounds and/or walls. The main cluster of the site appears to be centered around a natural amphitheater which overlooks White's Gap and Choccolocco Valley. The entire four clusters contain a total of at least 138 stone mounds and 35 stone walls. These numerous stone structures straddle White's Gap.

One unusual low (2 feet) stone wall lies just southwest of the amphitheater. This structure consists of a long (72 feet) lineal stone wall with two short (30 feet) perpendicular shorter lineal walls attached at each end forming a rough Z shape. Two small conical stone mounds lie at each end of this wall. This stone feature appears

to be centered in front of a large conical boulder outcrop.

I believe the Shelton Mounds were constructed by prehistoric Woodland Indians. However, to substantiate this belief, much more investigation needs to be carried out at the site. Systematic shovel testing of the entire complex needs to be done along with well planned text excavations of some of the mounds. Only then can the truth as to who built these stone mounds and walls be determined. The ARL hopes to begin this project in earnest next fall. Submitted by Harry Holstein.

Troy University Chapter

The Troy University Archaeological Research Center recently completed a Phase I Cultural Resource Survey of 180 acres at the Troy Industrial Park. Three historic (1Pk63, 1Pk65, 1Pk66) and two Prehistoric (1Pk67, 1Pk64) sites were discovered and recorded.

Site 1Pk67 is located on a terrace which extends southwards like a finger ridge above two swampy areas (east and west) and above (north of) Walter's Branch. This site produced artifacts from three regular interval (30 meter) shovel tests and from seven close interval (10 meter) shovel tests, which were conducted to determine the site's boundaries with the proposed project area. Artifacts were discovered at an average depth of 70 cm below surface. Artifacts included, one fiber tempered aboriginal ceramic sherd (possibly Millbrook plain, which would date it as Gulf Formational), one sand tempered incised aboriginal ceramic sherd, three sand tempered plain ceramic sherds, one broken ear notched Projectile Point/Knife, twelve Coastal Plain chert thinning flakes, three Coastal Plain chert heat altered thinning flakes, three Coastal Plain chert core reduction flakes, six Coastal Plain chert pressure flakes and one Tallahatta Quartzite thinning flakes. Phase II investigations are recommended.

Site 1Pk64 is located in a pine thicket on an upland crest, high above Walter's Branch. This site produced artifacts from two regular interval (30 meter) shovel tests and one close interval (10 meter) shovel test, which were conducted to

determine the site's boundaries with the proposed project area. Artifacts included five sand tempered plain aboriginal ceramic sherds.

Charles Moore named "Citizen of the Year"



Charles Moore was recognized for his community service recently when the Shoals Chamber of Commerce named him Shoals Citizen of the Year.

"He has always been there, always working and doing so for many organizations," said chamber President Steve Holt. "This was a way to say thank you to him."

Moore was born in Florence in the family's home on Gilbert Court.

He attended Coffee High School and Florence State Teachers College, where he played football with actor George "Goober" Lindsey.

He graduated from Auburn University with a degree in business administration and immediately entered the banking industry.

Moore became a Boy Scout in 1938, reached Eagle Scout status and became a member of the Order of the Arrow. He remained active in scouting even as an adult and received the "Silver Beaver," an honor bestowed on adult scouts.

Scouting also helped him enjoy one of his favorite hobbies, collecting Native American artifacts.

"It started when I was 5 years old," Moore said.

One of Moore's brothers and a friend liked to search for arrowheads along the banks of Cypress Creek, and "I tagged along," he said.

Soon he joined the other boys on their trips to fields to search for artifacts. Moore said he would take time during Boy Scout hiking trips to search for arrowheads.

As he grew older, Moore said artifact hunting took a back seat to football in high school and college, not to mention his military service.

Moore said he picked up where he left off after he got married, though.

Moore has a personal collection of artifacts, and has numerous items on loan to museums. He also has donated many of his artifacts to museums. He also has donated many of his artifacts to museums and has published numerous articles on archaeology. Moore is a longtime member of the Alabama Archaeological Society and has stood on the Board of Directors for many years.

Moore said he still takes time to search fields and creek banks for artifacts.

When the Florence Indian mound was damaged in the 1973 flood, Moore was involved in putting the damaged Indian Mound Museum back together. Moore is also the archaeologist for Florence.

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Rediscover Old Mobile

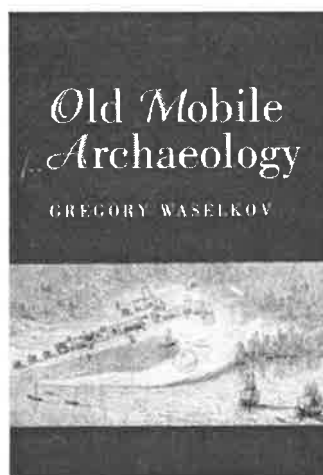
The University of Alabama Press is pleased to announce the republication of **Old Mobile Archaeology**. Written by Gregory Waselkov, professor of anthropology and director of the Center for Archaeological Studies at the University of South Alabama, the book was originally published by the center in 1999. This new edition is expected to make the work available to a broader audience.

Designed for the general reader, **Old Mobile Archaeology** is "public archaeology at its best,"

according to the journal *Southeastern Archaeology*. "Whether studying post molds, middens, historic French maps, early 18th-century French diets, the significance of soil colors for defining house sites, doing flotation analysis, or bashing site looters who use metal detectors on historic sites, Waselkov weaves a wonderful fact-based archaeological interpretation of Old Mobile.

Since 1989, archaeological excavations have uncovered exciting evidence of the original townsite of Mobile, first capital of the Louisiana colony. The *Mobile Register* described the book as "a fabulous progress report from an important ongoing scientific enterprise."

This brief (64 pages) guide to the earliest French settlement on the northern Gulf Coast is packed with full-color illustrations. As the *Alabama Review* proclaimed when the book was first published, "every student of Alabama history, from professional scholars to schoolchildren, will learn something from this concise and richly illustrated book."



Old Mobile Archaeology

by Gregory Waselkov

64 pages * 6 1/8 x 9 1/4 * 78 illustrations
ISBN 0-8173-5186-8 * \$14.95 paperback

To order, contact the Chicago Distribution Center at 773-702-7000 or fax 773-702-7212.

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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.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____

Enrolled at: _____

Major Professor: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ **E-mail:** _____

Title of Paper: _____

AAS Scholarships

The Alabama Archaeological Society will award up to two scholarships this year in the amount of \$250.00 each. Scholarship nominations are to be submitted to the Archaeological Resources Committee Chair by a deadline of October 1. Each eligible student nominee must have an academic sponsor, who must submit the nomination on the student's behalf. The nomination must take the form of a letter addressed to the Chair of the Archaeological Resources Committee. The letter must clearly identify both the nominee and the academic sponsor, and must include pertinent contact information for both. The nomination letter must indicate the academic degree being sought and progress made to date toward that degree. The letter should include and discuss all of the information necessary for the committee to evaluate the nominee. The sponsor should summarize the academic credentials and achievements of the nominee in the body of the nomination letter. The student must also be a member of the Alabama Archaeological Society.

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 October 1st. The Public Education Committee will review the proposals and make recommendations to the Board of Directors at the Winter BOD meeting. The Board of Directors will vote on proposals and make an announcement of the grant recipient (s) at the Winter Meeting.

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.

Contact the Public Education Committee Chair for grant application requirements.

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 October 1st. The Archaeological Resources Committee will review the proposals and make recommendations to the Board of Directors at the Winter BOD meeting. The Board of Directors will vote on the proposals and an announcement of the recipient shall be made at the Winter Meeting. 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.

Contact the Archaeological Resources Chairman for grant application requirements.

Scholarship Grant

Teresa Paglione
PO Box 311
Auburn, AL 36830

Public Education Grant

Linda Derry
Old Cahawba
719 Tremont Street
Selma, Alabama 36701-5446

Research Grant

Teresa Paglione
PO Box 311
Auburn, AL 36830

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), special issue.....	\$18.00pp
Vol. 44 (Alabama Ceramics), special issue.....	\$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.....	\$8.00nn
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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

The Alabama Archaeological Society Membership Form

NEW MEMBERSHIP

ANNUAL DUES PAYMENT

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

DONATIONS

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ E-mail _____

Life (individual).....\$500.00

Sustaining (individual).....\$30.00

Joint Life (husband & wife).....\$600.00

Sustaining (couple).....\$35.00

Annual (individual).....\$20.00

Annual (institutional).....\$30.00

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**Residents of foreign countries, including Canada and Mexico, please add: \$5.00 for Annual Individual, Institutional, or Associate; \$100.00 for Life; and \$100.00 for Joint Life

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.



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.

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.



**THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS FOR THE
JULY/AUGUST ISSUE OF STONES & BONES IS
JUNE 15TH.**



STONES & BONES
NEWSLETTER

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Troy, AL 36082-0001

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