

# Alabama Archaeological Society

## Stones & Bones

Volume 44, Issue 4

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### A Step into the Past at Old St. Stephens

The summer gathering of the AAS on Saturday, June 29 was an adventure into the past at St. Stephens Historical Park in Washington County, just north of Mobile. The day began at the museum of the St. Stephens Historical Commission with a tour of this beautiful two-story structure that has been restored through the blood, sweat, tears, and money from a wide range of folks. Jim Long, director, gave a brief explanation of the site of the old Globe Hotel in Old St. Stephens. Located along the Tombigbee River, Old St. Stephens has recently been the site of archaeological excavations conducted through the Center for Archaeological Studies at the University of South Alabama. Investigations continued this summer in conjunction with the Alabama Museum of Natural History's Expedition 24, under the direction of George Shorter. We met George at the Globe and he showed us the remarkable findings he and his crew of eager expedition students have uncovered during the previous three weeks of excavations. Because the site of Old St. Stephens is protected, researchers are able to trace building foundations, streets, wells, and the artifacts located reveal the

functions of these buildings. Broken dishes, lost buttons, broken tools all come together in the hands of the archaeologist to reveal the lifestyles of the former residents of the first territorial capital of Alabama. About 3000 people lived in St. Stephens during its glory days, and the careful mapping and investigations are helping to reveal the locations of many of the buildings in town. Although a good bit of colorful folklore surrounds the reasons for the town's decline, it is clear it was an exciting place to live during those frontier days. Our collective appreciation is extended to George Shorter and his expedition crews for allowing us to look over their shoulders into the past. Following the tour of the excavation site, the Friends of Old St. Stephens treated the 61 attendees to a wonderful lunch on the grounds. Jim Long and his friends grilled hot dogs and hamburgers, that were served along with baked beans, salad, chips, a wonderful array of desserts, and plenty of cold drinks, served on a high bluff overlooking the lake. It was a perfect day and a perfect setting for a picnic lunch. After lunch, Jack Elliott

**Visit the AAS Web Page:**

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

of the Cobb Institute of Archaeology at Mississippi State - and an expert on Old St. Stephens - led the group on a walking tour around the grounds of the adjacent towns of Rodney and Franklin, and into the town of Old St. Stephens. He provided us with maps and explained the relationship between the three towns, land grants, and frontier politics, as well as something about the lives of some of the better known inhabitants. Along the way he showed us how to pick out the locations of former streets from the now overgrown landscape, and provided a unique glimpse into the daily lives of the people. Local wildlife joined the tour, including an armadillo so intent on its mission that it failed to notice the crowd of humans that parted to let it go down the path unimpeded. The walking tour concluded down by the river where, in a gentle rain, Jack explained the life on the waterfront and the impact river traffic and the development of shallow draft boats had on the town. The Alabama Archaeological Society is indebted to Jack for sharing his knowledge and enthusiasm for Old St. Stephens with us.

Contributed by Judith Knight.



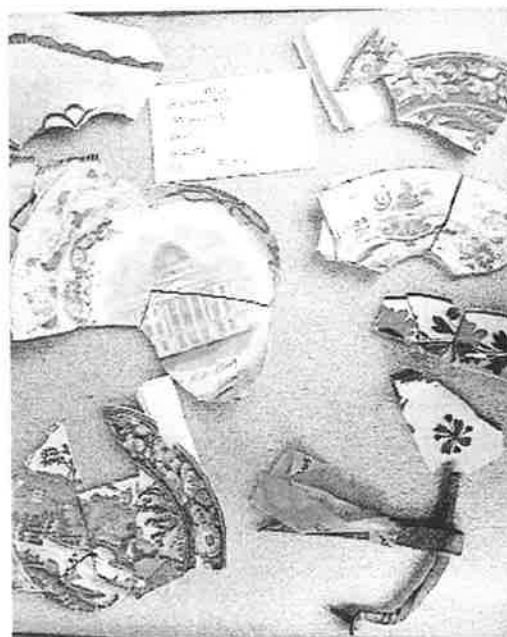
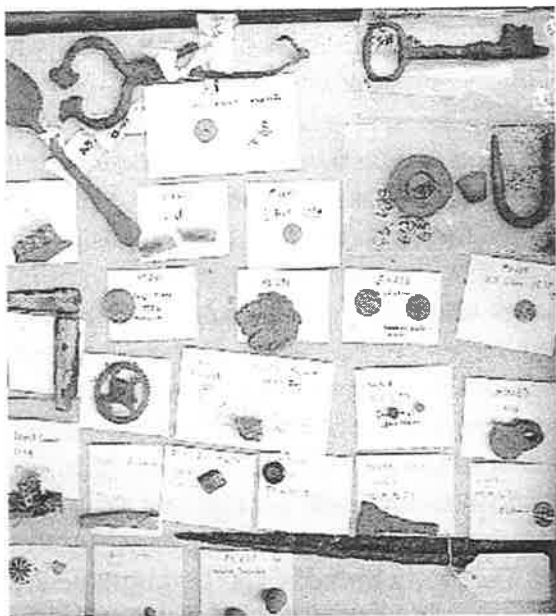
The Old St. Stephens Historical Commission Visitor Center and Museum.  
Submitted by Joe Watkins.



Jim Long, director of the St. Stephens Historical Park.  
Submitted by Linda Derry.



George Shorter, director of this summer's archaeological investigations at Old St. Stephens.  
Submitted by Linda Derry.



Shown above is just a sampling of the remarkable findings George Shorter and his crew have uncovered during this summer's excavations.  
Submitted by Joe Watkins.



Above is a view of the remnants of the porch of the Globe Hotel in Old St. Stephens.  
Submitted by Linda Derry.



Shown above is Jack Elliott who led a walking tour of Old St. Stephens and the adjacent towns of Rodney and Franklin.  
Submitted by Linda Derry.



Members of the AAS embarking on the walking tour of Old St. Stephens and two adjacent towns.

Submitted by Linda Derry.

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## Future Meetings!

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The Florence Chapter will host the AAS Winter 2002 meeting at the Tennessee Valley Arts Center in Tusculumbia on December 7, 2002. A call for papers and additional details will be included in the September/October issue of the newsletter.

Tentative plans are being made for the Summer 2003 meeting to be held at Ft. Toulouse near Wetumpka and for the University of South Alabama to host the Winter 2003 meeting in Mobile. More details soon.

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## In Remembrance of David W. Chase

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I first met Mr. Chase on my 16th birthday (1963). As a kid growing up in central Alabama, I knew I wanted to be an archaeologist from the time I was six years old, but I did not have the foggiest notion where to start, except to read

everything I could find about Indians. We owned a large farm on the Tallapoosa River which had a site on every elevated sandy spot; even our front yard. As our large extended family were very down to earth farmers, I certainly was not encouraged to pursue my goal; as my father always told me, "Boy, you can't eat arrowheads."

The summer before my 16th birthday, there was an article in the Montgomery Advertiser about an archaeologist, David Chase, who at the time was the new assistant director of the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts. He was conducting excavations on a Mississippian site on the Tallapoosa River near Montgomery. I was amazed to learn that the site probably dated to around 1200 A.D. As my birthday was coming up soon, I asked my dad if I could have the day off work to visit the archaeologist. On my birthday, my dad dropped me off at the museum steps at 6:00 a.m. with three large boxes of artifacts from the Tallapoosa River. I figured I would have a long wait since the Museum didn't open until 9:00 a.m. Around 7:00 a.m., a fellow smoking a pipe came walking down the hall and spotted me through the large glass front of the museum. He unlocked the door and invited me in and stated "you must have something very interesting in those boxes to get here so early." He spent a ll morning explaining what I had in the boxes and how those artifacts fit into what he had learned about central Alabama prehistory. I was absolutely amazed! When I asked if I could go on the next dig, he explained that archaeological excavations were a lot of dirty work and there were lots of bugs. But the most important thing he emphasized was that we were studying human culture and not just looking for artifacts.

Thus began my association with an archaeologist. He had founded the Montgomery Archaeological Society about a year previous. They, or we, were his work force; both in the field and in the lab. From then on I was a member of the crew, usually both days of every weekend. Each weekend, we had a crew that numbered anywhere from five to ten people. My second year in high school, I founded a high school archaeological club. It provided an additional very interested work force. Mr. Chase always chose sites for excavation

which would answer a specific question about regional prehistory. And our local chapter of The Alabama Archaeological Society held monthly meetings, where Mr. Chase gave talks on regional prehistory, or we would have a guest speaker.

One of his primary goals was to establish working lithic and ceramic chronologies, as no scientific archaeology had been done in this area. He always explained that we were trying to define the space, time and content of the regional cultures, and how their material culture changed through time, and that we could better understand these changes if we could understand change in relation to adjacent regions. The education I got from Mr. Chase benefitted me well, because once I started working for David DeJarnett at the University of Alabama, I was able to add more adjacent regions to my core of knowledge. Consequently, I better understood culture change in the Southeastern subarea.

Prior to coming to central Alabama, Mr. Chase had worked with Dr. Joe Caldwell, Dr. A.R. Kelly, and Dr. Harold Huscher on the Chattahoochee River for several years. He had been stationed at Fort Benning, where he founded the Fort Benning Military Museum. Much of what we were finding in central Alabama was closely related to the Chattahoochee River archaeological cultures, hence he had a good reference point for working out the prehistory of this region. Dr. Harold Huscher was a frequent weekend visitor and I listened carefully as they discussed Southeastern prehistory. I learned that if we were going to understand the prehistory of this region, it had to be within the context of what we knew of surrounding regions.

While working with the Montgomery Archaeological Society, Mr. Chase was able to work out a general framework of Central Alabama prehistory. Using the Willey and Phillips taxonomic system, he defined a sequence of phases from Late Archaic through Mississippian which have stood the test of time. His phases are used by professional archaeologists today; but have gone basically unaltered, and amazingly with little refinement.

Following is a basic synopsis of David Chase's Phases:

Millbrook Phase; Late Archaic/Early-Middle Gulf Formational, 2000 BC-500BC

Ivy Knoll Phase; Late Gulf Formational, central Alabama Alexander, 500BC-100BC

Cobbs Swamp Phase; Middle Woodland, central Alabama Cartersville, 100BC-300AD

Calloway Phase; Middle Woodland (northern central Alabama) 300AD-500AD

Dead River Phase; early Late Woodland (northern central Alabama) 500AD-700AD

Hope Hull Phase; Late Woodland (northern central Alabama) 700AD-900AD

Henderson Phase; Late Woodland (southern central Alabama) 700AD-900AD

Autauga Phase; Late Woodland (central Alabama) 900AD-1100AD

Union Springs Phase; Late Woodland (central Alabama) 900AD-1100AD

Shine I Phase; Mississippian (central Alabama) 1100AD-1300AD

Shine II Phase; Mississippian, central Alabama Lamar, 1300AD-1550AD.

David Chase was a mentor and a respected friend; so much so, that I named my son for him - Chase.

Submitted by Ned J. Jenkins, Toulouse/ Jackson State Historic Site, Wetumpka, Alabama.

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## Reclaiming a Bit of the Past

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I'm not an idle man, nor a professional of note.

Just a person who enjoys walking a field with anticipation and hope,

The flavor of each season brings its own vision of beauty

A chance to be outside with nature at every available opportunity.

Beyond the urging of the soul, which lifts one to touch life anew

There is the joy of "Fellowship with heritage that beckons me and you."

Then out we go to stroll and search as we walk unmarked ground

To be alert with eye and reflex of what may be found.

To flip a stone with a stick, to recognize a new shape never seen before

Untouched by hand or eye as it lies on the soil floor.

Through the years, father, son and neighbor have walked a field sectioned measure

Knowing at any moment that a new find might bring notable pleasure.

And to a new person who has never known the challenge of eye and field,

Experience has brought many quick converts to see what an outing may productively yeild.

Now the eye sharpens with anticipation as a flake or shard is found.

Marking each piece with location, date and identity in this human heritage ground.

The heart skips a beat as one bends to hold a stone shaped by hand first,

The excited call to alert fellow searchers with some audible outburst.

"Look at this," one says pointing to a Celt surfaced through recent rain,

And here, and here ones eyes search for what else this landscape may retain.

Just to find one man flaked stone is enough to encourage us for days untold,

One never drives by this site without wondering what other pieces the land may hold.

To know that this weapon, point or tool may have been fashioned by a man whose identity is still unknown,

By some moccasin clad person who had aims and goals not very different from our own.

So mankind collects these land gifts retained by rock and soil,

They are used for research, identity and age of another person's toil.

To end a day of labor at a task that through human development clay,

That we may have touched a bit of eternity as we ventured out this day.

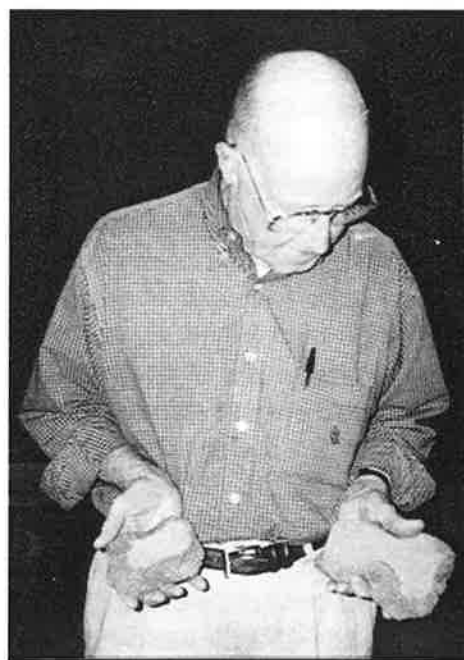
Now we climb back into our car and share our real and almost discoveries with a friend,

That our reward for being out this day was worth all the effort we could expend.

- Dr. John Van Valkenburg

## Chapter News

The May meeting of the **East Alabama Chapter** was held on the 7th of that month. The program was entitled "Diet in an Amerindian Settlement: Analysis of Dental Microwear" given by Will Lavender of the Department of Sociology at Auburn University. He presented the results of his M.S. Thesis research on the analysis of teeth wear as a means of comparing changes in dietary habits among different prehistoric and historic Native American populations in Alabama. Using scanning electron microscopy, he has examined microscopic wear on the enamel surfaces of teeth that results from biting and chewing food. He reported on a comparative study of dental remains of Woodland and Historic Creek occupations at Fusihatchee (Site 1EE191), located in Elmore County on the Tallapoosa River about 12 miles from Montgomery.



Shown is Mr. Herb Floyd, member of the Birmingham Archaeological Chapter holding two axes that he surface collected several years ago. These two artifacts were made of a type of sandstone containing hematite. Mr. Floyd had brought several axes, some made of conglomerate as well as sandstone, to share with the chapter at its May meeting.

Submitted by Howard King.





Pictured above are Robbie Camp and Tim Hartwig at the April meeting of the Cullman Archaeological Chapter discussing some artifacts that were recently surface collected. Both are members of the chapter while Robbie also serves as the chapter's president.

Submitted by Howard King.



Pictured above is Mr. Charles Moore of Florence talking to the Cullman Archaeological Chapter concerning a large archaeological collection he was allowed to photograph and record. This collection was put together in the 1920's and 1930's from sites found in the central part of the State of Alabama. This collection is due to be donated to a new museum in the Montgomery area.

Submitted by Howard King.

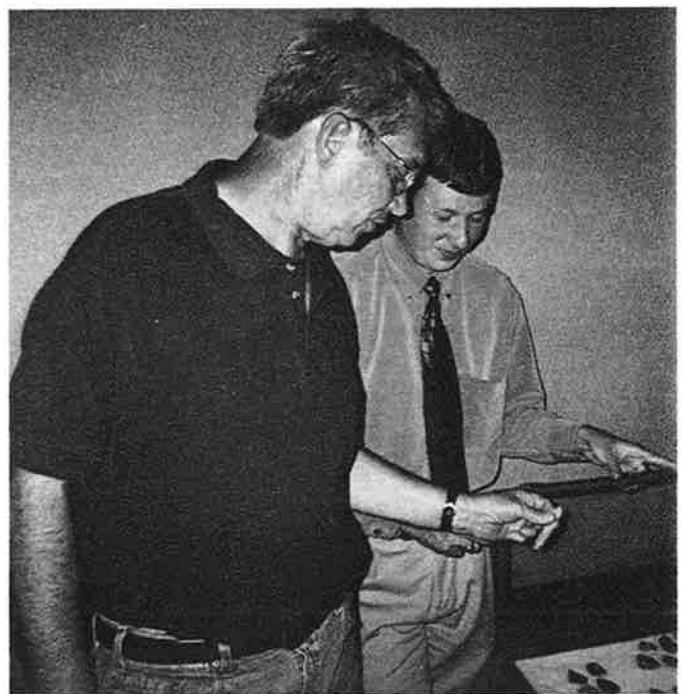
Shown below is Dr. Harry Holstein, archaeologist with Jacksonville State University, speaking to the Birmingham Archaeological Chapter at their May meeting. Dr. Holstein outlined all of the archaeological investigations that he has been involved with for the past year.

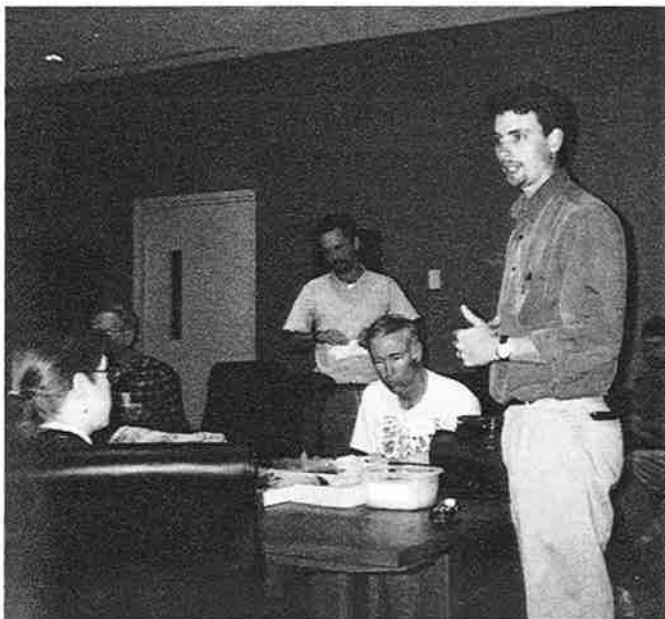
Submitted by Howard King.



Below: Phillip Johnson, member of the Huntsville Chapter examines some of the artifacts that visitor Tom Badham brought to the April meeting of the Huntsville Archaeological Chapter. Dr. Paul Gray gave the program on the "atlatl".

Submitted by Howard King.





Pictured above are Paul Jackson (foreground) and Patrick Smith (background), both Archaeologists with Panamerican Consultants in Tuscaloosa. They presented the April program for the Birmingham Archaeological Chapter concerning excavations they conducted near the Chattahoochee River in Georgia. This was a salvage dig due to the expansion of a nearby Air Force base. The site was a large Creek Confederation town known as Kasita located near an old Federal roadway. Most of the site excavated was that of a possible trading post. They've recently finished excavating seven acres of this site, making this one of the largest excavations in the area and analysis has just begun on the excavation. They shared with the group some of the artifacts uncovered, such as several shards of pottery, and some nearly complete reconstructed vessels and bowls.

Submitted by Howard King

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## Chapter Meeting Times

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The **Cullman County** Archaeological Society meets the Third Tuesday of the month at 7pm at the Cullman County Library, 200 Clark St. NE, Cullman Alabama.

The **Birmingham** Archaeological Chapter meets the Second Thursday of the month at 7pm at the Emmet O'Neal Library in Crestline.

The **Florence** Archaeological Chapter meets the Second Monday of the month at 7:15pm at the Mound Museum in Florence.

The **Huntsville** Archaeological Chapter meets the Fourth Tuesday of the month at 7pm in the Huntsville Public Library.

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## Calendar

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July 15-19, July 22-26 **Native American Camp**: Wiregrass Museum of Art, 126 Museum Avenue, Dothan, Alabama. 6-13 year olds. Activities inspired by native culture of southeastern Alabama including the Mississippian and Creek culture. There are 2 sessions of this camp. Times for both camps are 10:15 a.m. To 12:30 p.m. (CDT) each day. Fee & registration required. For more information call (334) 794-3871 or visit their Web Site at [www.wiregrassmuseumofart.org](http://www.wiregrassmuseumofart.org).

October 4-5, **A Southern Indian Reunion**: The Chattahoochee Indian Heritage Center, Fort Mitchell, Alabama. For more information contact the Historic Chattahoochee Commission at (334) 687-9755.

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## New Publication from the University of Alabama Press

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### **The Woodland Southeast**

Edited by David G. Anderson  
and Robert C. Mainfort, Jr.

This collection presents, for the first time, a much-needed synthesis of the major research themes and findings that characterize the Woodland Period in the southeastern United States. Over this era, from circa 1000B.C. to A.D. 1000, dramatic changes in settlement, population,



subsistence, exchange and interaction, mound ceremonialism, and organizational complexity occurred. Varied, vibrant cultures existed across the region, and our knowledge of the life and accomplishments of their peoples has grown immensely. Many long-held beliefs have been shattered and, as documented in this volume, replaced with a more complete understanding of what was actually occurring.

Contributors: Steven R. Ahler, David G. Anderson, Judith A. Bense, R. Berle Clay, Charles R. Cobb, James W. Cogswell, George M. Crothers, Richard Edging, Charles H. Faulkner, Debra L. Gold, Kristen J. Gremillion, Jeffrey L. Hantman, Joseph M. Herbert, Melissa L. Higgins, H. Edwin Jackson, John E. Kelly, Tristram R. Kidder, Paul P. Kreisa, R. Lee Lyman, Robert C. Mainfort, Jr., Jerald T. Milanich, Michael S. Nassaney, Michael J. O'Brien, Evan Peacock, Janet Rafferty, Robert E. Reams, Martha Ann Rolingson, Kenneth E. Sassaman, Frank F. Schambach, Susan L. Scott, Jan F. Simek, Frankie Snow, Keith Stephenson, Patty Jo Watson, Ruth Y. Wetmore, Randolph J. Widmer, and P. Willey.

696 pages, (120 pages of bibliography - so you will have ALL the references!!)

The University of Alabama Press. Order from Chicago Distribution Center, 11030 S. Langley, Chicago, Illinois, 60628. 1-800-621-8476, [www.uapress.au.edu](http://www.uapress.au.edu).

ISBN 0817311378 Retail \$29.95

Make checks payable to the University of Alabama Press.

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## Dues!!!!!!!!!!

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Your dues are overdue if you haven't paid for 2002. Remember, your dues carry you from January 1, 2002 to December 31, 2002. To date, over 100 members are late with their dues. Please make sure you are up to date with your membership.

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## Donations

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Loren D. Bredeson of Tuscaloosa, AL made a donation to each of the Wimberly Scholarship, Public Education and Mahan funds.

Gary R. Mullen of Auburn, AL made a donation to the Wimberly Scholarship fund.

Thank you for your contributions!!!!!!!!

The current fund totals are:

Wimberly	818.50
Mahan	588.00
Education	206.00

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## New Members

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Chris and Katherine Wilkins, Tuscaloosa AL

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## Renewals

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Wayne C. J. Boyko, Fayetteville NC  
 Loren D. Bredeson, Tuscaloosa AL  
 Richard N. Cain, Jasper AL  
 Paul G. Clements, Moundville AL  
 Coastal Environments Inc, Baton Rouge LA  
 Marvin L. Ellis III, Montgomery AL  
 Sharon Baggett Hendrick, Brantley AL  
 Lewis R. Humphries, Ohatchee AL  
 Richard S. Kanaski, Savannah GA  
 John L. Kmetz, Sr., Lacys Spring AL  
 Jeff McCool, Daphne AL  
 Bibs Page, Watervliet MI  
 Robert L. Saidla, Huntsville AL  
 Tennessee Valley Authority, Norris TN

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## Speaker's Bureau

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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

Paul D. Jackson  
924 26th Avenue East  
Tuscaloosa, AL 35404  
Office 205-556-3096  
Fax 205-556-1144  
*Panam@dbtech.net*  
Cultural resource management, Late  
Woodland, prehistory in NW Alabama

Julie Lyons  
511 Dixie Drive  
Selma, AL 36701  
Home 334-872-9874  
Fax 334-872-2244  
*GLyons@compuserve.com*  
Old Cahawba, historic archaeology, public  
archaeology, Project Archaeology education  
programs, Central Alabama, Mississippian/  
Protohistoric periods

Linda Derry  
719 Tremont Street  
Selma, AL 36701  
Office 334-875-2529  
Fax 334-875-2529  
*Cahawba@zebra.com*  
Site of Cahawba, historical archaeology

Evan Peacock  
P.O. Box AR  
Mississippi State, MS 39759  
662-325-1663  
*peacock@anthro.msstate.edu*  
environmental archaeology, Woodland and  
Mississippian period, microartifacts, surveying  
on National Forests

Eugene Futato  
13075 Moundville Archaeological Park  
Moundville, AL 35474  
Office 205-371-2266  
Fax 205-371-2494  
*Efutato@bama.ua.edu*  
Archaeology of North Alabama, Iron Age  
and Bronze Age Israel

Craig T. Sheldon  
301 Tuskeena Street  
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.

Hunter B. Johnson  
13075 Moundville Archaeological Park  
Moundville, AL 35474  
Office 205-371-2266  
Fax 205-371-2494  
*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 Lacandones 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.

### **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

#### **Archaeological Resources Committee Chair**

Teresa Paglione  
PO Box 311  
Auburn, AL 36830

### **AAS Chapter Presidents**

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

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

### **TELL US ABOUT IT!**

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

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