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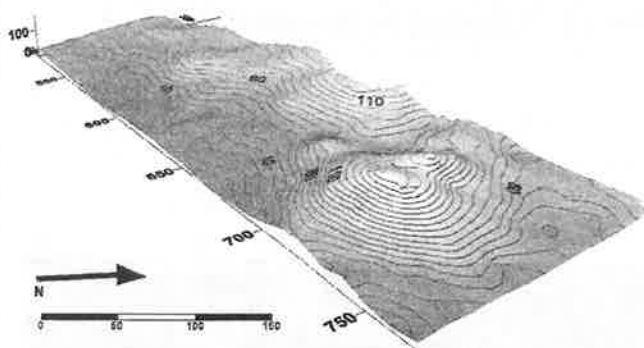
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What's Happening

During June and July, the University of Alabama Department of Anthropology conducted a summer field school in Wilcox County, outside of Camden, at the Matthew's Landing site (1Wx169) on the Alabama River. The site, which has two mounds that date to the Late Mississippian, was first excavated in 1899 by C.B. Moore. This summer's field season, under the direction of Amanda Regnier, consisted of shovel testing across the site to determine its dimensions and obtain a better understanding of the site stratigraphy, followed by the excavation of several test units. The shovel tests confirmed the presence of a midden along the terrace edge and encountered the remains of a burned structure. Test units placed in the area of this structure exposed one of the walls, revealing single-set post construction. Additionally, a large Mississippian jar was found on the floor of the house. It appears to have been sitting on the floor when the house burned, and was crushed by the falling daub. The remainder of the house was left in place for next year's field season. Laboratory analysis of the artifacts recovered from the site is just beginning; however, preliminary analysis of the pottery recovered from the site suggests that the people living there had cultural ties to the

Pensacola culture of the Gulf Coast. It also appears that the site was not occupied for a significant time after initial Spanish contacts in A.D. 1540 and 1560 previously suspected. Shown below is a 3-D contour map, which shows both mounds on the site. Submitted by Amanda Regnier

1Wx169-Three-Dimensional Contour Map of Site



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Chapter News

On June 7, over two dozen members of the Cullman, Huntsville and Muscle Shoals Archaeological Chapters met at the Rocking Chair Restaurant in Tuscumbia, Alabama for a full day of archaeological sight seeing. The first stop was the oldest operating drug store in Mississippi, Bourham's Drug Store, located in downtown Corinth. Mr. Bourham's grand-daughter is the present owner and pharmacist at the store that has been in her family since it's opening. The drug store houses an excellent arrowhead display as well as Civil War memorabilia. Some of the Civil War material was actually owned and used by the Bourham family during the Civil War. A special treat was a visit by the soda fountain, where hamburgers and shakes were enjoyed by all.

The next stop was Jackson, Tennessee, to visit Pinson Mounds. Archaeologist Mark Norton gave a brief overview of the mounds and discussed recent excavations at the site. Artifact displays from the mounds were excellent. Also on display were artifacts that represent west-central Tennessee ranging from Paleo to Historic times. Mr. Norton answered questions from the group, and a walking tour of the mounds followed. Submitted by Howard King.



Shown in the previous column is Mark Norton and Pinson Mound Park staff greeting members of the Cullman, Huntsville and Muscle Shoals chapters of the AAS. Submitted by Howard King.

Shown below are members of the tour group visiting Bourham's Drug Store in downtown Corinth Mississippi. Submitted by Howard King.



Shown above is Ross McCoy of Cleveland, AL and Ed Kilborn of Decatur, AL discuss the many displays of projectile points shown on the wall with the owner of Bourham's Drug Store. The store was founded in 1865 and is Mississippi's oldest active drug store. Submitted by Howard King.

Hello From California!

Dr. Roger Nance, former anthropology professor at UAB, has set up a lab at a shopping mall in West Los Angeles. The mall donated the use of a vacant store and Dr. Nance, who is researching ceramic collections from the state of Jalisco in West Mexico, is using this new space. Roger says this has proven to be a good way to get archaeology out to the public! If any members of the Society are planning a trip to LA, send Roger

an email. He would be happy to show off the lab as well as his current work.
crogernance@cs.com



Moundville Native American Festival

The Moundville Native American Festival is scheduled for October 1st-4th, 2003. Grammy winning flautist Mary Youngblood will be playing on Friday and Saturday. The group Ponemah will also be performing. Their music is labeled as "Native Americana" which is a mixture of blues and rock, with a native twist. See insert for itinerary. Submitted by Betsy Gilbert

Fall AAS Board Meeting

The Fall Board Meeting of the AAS is scheduled for September 16th in Clanton at Shoney's off of I-65. Dinner will be held in the back area of the restaurant at 6:00 p.m., with the meeting scheduled at 6:30 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there! Submitted by Judith Knight

Passings - Amos J. Wright, Jr.

Amos J. Wright, Jr. passed away Thursday, July 31, 2003. He is survived by his wife Carolyn Shores Wright of Huntsville, two sons, Amos J. Wright, III of Pelham and Richard A. Wright of Mobile, and four grandchildren. Amos was born August 26, 1926.

Amos served in the Navy from 1946-1948 and later attended Auburn University. After 30 years of service with the U.S. Army Missile command at Redstone Arsenal, he retired as Chief, computer Systems Design and Programming Division. He was a charter member of Aldersgate United Methodist church and held numerous offices there.

Amos joined the Alabama Archaeological Society in 1962 and was granted Honorary Life Status in 1992. He served the Society as president, vice president, program chairman, and was a long standing member of the Board of Directors. Amos was editor of the Stones & Bones newsletter from 1977-1991 and served as chair of the Society's Archives since 1991.

Throughout the years, he was the recipient of numerous awards. In 1976, he received the Alabama Historical Commission Award of Merit. In 1978, he was selected as AAS Outstanding Member and was also the recipient of the Alabama Historical Commission Distinguished Service Award. In 2001, Amos was awarded the Milt and Bea Harris Outstanding Service Award. He was also a member of the Alabama Historical Association and served on the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Alabama Department of Archives and History.

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

In 1985, Governor George Wallace appointed Amos to the Alabama DeSoto commission.

Because of his expertise in the location of historic Indian town sites, Amos was a wise choice. His leadership abilities served the DeSoto Commission well. His book, *The McIntosh and McGilivray Traders*, was the outcome of 20 years of historical research. Amos recently published *Historic Indian Towns in Alabama, 1540 to 1838*. This work was also the result of years of research.

In addition to Amos's research into historic documents, he was an avid amateur archaeologist in the field. He volunteered his time on professional projects as well as maintaining the most professional standards regarding his own personal collections. After years of recording and documenting an amazing collection of artifacts, Amos donated his large collection to the University of Alabama. By doing this, Amos ensured the protection of his collection for the benefit of current researchers and future generations of Alabamians. In addition to all of the excellent research that Amos conducted through the years, the greatest contribution Amos made to the Society was his leadership. He will be sorely missed. Submitted by the Editors and Jim Lee

Amos J. Wright Remembered

Amos J. Wright (AJ) recently died at his home in Huntsville after a brief illness. In addition to the many recognized and previously acknowledged accomplishments in his personal and professional life, he shared many interests with his friends in the AAS and Huntsville Chapter of the AAS. Back in the heyday of avocational archaeology, when it was not politically incorrect to surface collect, I had the privilege of sharing many exciting exploratory field trips with AJ, some trips were made via boat but most were made by the then relatively new expediency of a four wheel drive vehicle. All were rewarding and educational, and several produced information resulting in published papers or presentations at archaeological meetings. I'd like to share a few of my personal memories of AJ with you.

Once, on a cold winter day while exploring the banks of the Sugar Creek in Limestone County,

we inadvertently hemmed a magnificent buck in a small ravine. Unaware of his presence, we were side by side with our heads down scouring the surface when the buck decided to make a run for it. The shortest route to freedom was through me and AJ and we became aware of his presence a split second before we were hit. A large buck with a full rack can be an awesome sight when bearing down on you from nowhere. Although neither of us were injured, we decided to retreat to the vehicle to collect our wits and warm up with hot coffee. From that day forward we could reference any site in the area by its relation to the "Buck" site.



On an occasion of original archaeological work, AJ and I mapped a newly discovered large bed-rock workshop and petroglyph site overlooking Smith Lake in Winston County. This activity required several days for completion. Our families accompanied us and worked diligently in clearing the leaves, limbs, grass and pine straw from a site that seemed to have star patterns, one of only two sites of this nature known to me in Alabama. The land owner and local residents took a keen interest in the proceedings. It was AJ's diplomatic skills in dealing with visitors that kept work on an even keel and permitted mapping to proceed without interruption.

AJ's father-in-law, the Rev. Shores of Winfield in Marion County, was an avid fox hunter and kept a number of beagle hounds for this purpose. Now fox hunting is a gentleman's sport and usually consists of a number of friends taking their dogs into the woods and releasing them to hunt while the gentlemen sit around a fire telling stories and listening to the dogs run. The sport does

while the gentlemen sit around a fire telling stories and listening to the dogs run. The sport does not require that any foxes actually be taken. It was during one of the hunting trips that Rev. Shores became aware, either by discovery or word of mouth, of the existence of an unusual rock formation bearing ancient designs or symbols. This information he quickly passed on to AJ. Thus began another piece of original research for AJ. After an initial exploratory trip, AJ arranged for his family and my family to visit the site, which proved to be an aboriginal sandstone quarry. Reaching the site proved to be an exercise in perseverance for some members of the party who had to overcome spills in the creek, obnoxious insects, and poison ivy. However, there was a great feeling of camaraderie and accomplishment as a few inches of matted grass was rolled back from the sandstone surface to reveal numerous conical holes and circular stumps where sandstone disks or raw material for creating shallow basins had been removed. Associated with the quarrying activities were dozens of "pebble drills" appearing in the grass mat, on the sandstone surface and even in the quarried depressions. Their purpose is as much a mystery now as then. AJ was the senior author of a paper on the site published in the JAA.

Perhaps the most rewarding association with AJ was during the 14 years he served as editor of the Stones & Bones newsletter. During this period, Dorothy Luke and I served as associate editors. Every month during this period the team would meet one night to select and edit material for the newsletter. Dorothy would type this material sometime during the next week and we would meet a second night to reproduce copies on an old mimeograph, followed by a folding and addressing session prior to mailing. Later, techniques and equipment became more modern. Time spent working on the mechanical aspects of the newsletter afforded a great opportunity for the discussion and debate of many subjects, including archaeology. Likewise it afforded an opportunity to become aware of AJ's outstanding character and dedication to his ideals. We all came to appreciate his deliberate, thorough and even handed approach in all his endeavors. It was during this

period, I believe, that AJ truly became a research scholar whose work culminated in two outstanding published books on Alabama Indians. Other works were in progress at the time of his death. Although we lament AJ's passing, we can appreciate the good man's work and character in support of family, church, community, and friends in the archaeological community. We will truly miss him. Submitted by Bart Henson.

Donations

Margaret Russell and Mark & Jennifer Cole donated to the Mahan Fund. Howard King donated to the Wimberly Fund in memory of Mr. Amos Wright Jr. James & Ola Lee donated to the Pottery Book in memory of Mr. Amos Wright Jr. Thanks everyone for your continued support!

Fund Totals: Education \$100.00
Mahan \$833.00
Wimberly \$19.50



Donations to the AAS scholarship fund, public education fund, research fund or to the AAS in general may be made in memoriam to Amos J. Wright, Jr.

New Members

Jay Grantland, Eva AL

Renewals

Tony Boudreau, Chapel Hill NC
Mike Connolly, Madison AL
John Whatley Jr., Thomson GA

The Longboot Symposium: A Paleoindian Conference

The Longboot Symposium will take place on Saturday, September 27th from 8:00 am to 5:00 PM in the Chan Auditorium at the University of Alabama, Huntsville. Speakers include: John Broster, James Dunbar, David Anderson, Albert Goodyear and Mark Norton. John Broster is an Archaeologist from the Tennessee Division of Archaeology and is author and co-author of numerous papers and site reports regarding the Paleoindian occupation of Tennessee. James Dunbar of the Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research is a leader in underwater archaeology nationwide. His current research includes Paleoindian land use and the Page/Ladson Site (8Je591). David Anderson is an archaeologist with the National Park Service. He is one of the most recognized and respected Paleoindian experts in North America. David is also co-editor of *Paleoindian and Early Archaic Southeast*. Albert Goodyear is Director of the Allendale Paleoindian Expedition Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology at the University of South Carolina. He is currently excavating the Topper Site (38AL23) for the Allendale Paleoindian Expedition, a potential Pre-Clovis habitation. Mark Norton is an archaeologist at the Tennessee Division of Archaeology. He is a co-researcher at Carson-Conn Short Site (40BN190), as well as other Tennessee sites. Mark is the lead archaeologist at Pinson Mound.

Registration is \$20.00 before September 8th. After September 8th, the price jumps to \$25.00. Pre-register by mailing your name, address, phone number and check payable to Charles M. Hubbert, 126 Sandusky Way, Florence AL 35630. Please note that lunch is not provided. If you have any questions/comments, contact Mark Cole at ty4191@mindspring.com or 256-216-9040 after 6 p.m.

Directions to The Longboot Symposium



From Birmingham, Alabama...

Interstate 65 North to Huntsville. Take the I-565 Exit 340 East to Huntsville. From I-565, take Exit 15 to Sparkman Drive. Turn left onto Sparkman Drive and continue through Technology Drive. Turn right at Lakeside, then a left onto John Wright Drive. At the second stop sign, the UAH Administrative Science Building will be on the right. Park in the lots on your right.

From Nashville, Tennessee....

Take Interstate 65 South to Huntsville. Take the I-565 Exit 340 East to Huntsville. From I-565, take Exit 15 to Sparkman Drive. Turn left onto Sparkman Drive and continue through Technology Drive. Turn right at Lakeside, then a left onto John Wright Drive. At the second stop sign, the UAH Administrative Science Building will be on the right. Park in the lots on your right.

From Atlanta, Georgia...

Take Interstate 20 West to Anniston. Take the Highway 431 Exit north to Huntsville (approximately 100 miles). Highway 431 becomes Governors Drive in Huntsville. Turn right off of Governors Drive onto I-565 West toward Decatur, then turn right onto Sparkman Drive. Entering the UAH campus on Sparkman Drive, continue through Technology Drive. Turn right at Lakeside, then left onto John Wright Drive. At the second stop sign, the UAH Administrative Science Building will be on the right. Park in the lots on your right.

**Alabama Archaeology Week
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Statewide Coordinator: Dr. Phil Carr, University of South Alabama; Phone 251-460-6907; E-mail pcarr@jaguar1.usouthal.edu

NORTHWEST

Huntsville, Saturday, September 27th, 8:00 - 5:00

Chan Auditorium, Administrative Science Bldg, UA, Huntsville

Longboot Symposium in Honor of James W. Cambron and David C. Hulse, speakers include Dr. David Anderson, NPS, John Broster & Mark Norton, Tennessee Division of Archaeology, Dr. Albert Goodyear- Archaeological Research Institute of South Carolina. Will also feature the largest display of Tennessee Valley fluted points ever assembled. Registration Fee

NORTHEAST - Contacts: Hunter Johnson, Jackson State University; Phone 256-782-8089; E-mail: hunterj@jsucc.jsu.edu or Carla Moses, Jackson State University; Phone 256-782-8143; E-mail: cmoses@jsucc.jsu.edu

Jacksonville, Saturday, September 27th, 10:00 - 6:00 Jacksonville State University Quad

Various events including "Making Stone Tools: A Flintknapping Exhibition" by Brian Wilson & Daniel Brooks (11:00, 2:00, 5:00); "American Indian Pottery Exhibition" by Patsy Hanvey & Sean Williamson; "American Indian Folklore" by Jenni Jones, Riley Moses & others; Discussion of "The Cultural Evolution of the Cherokees and Creeks in Alabama after the Forced Removal of the 1830s" by Gail King.

Monday, September 29th, 12:00 - 1:00 Martin Hall, Room 334, JSU Campus

Brown Bag Lunch Presentation entitled "The Chickamauga Cherokee" by Larry Smith.

Wednesday, October 1st, 12:00 - 1:00 Martin Hall, Room 334, JSU Campus

Brown Bag Lunch Presentation entitled "The 25-year History of the JSU Archaeology Resource Laboratory" by Dr. Harry Holstein.

Thursday, October 2nd, 12:00 - 1:00 Martin Hall, Room 334, JSU Campus

Brown Bag Lunch Presentation entitled "Archaeology of the Sixteenth-Century Spanish Conquest in Alabama" by Keith Little.

Friday October 3rd, 12:10 - 1:10 Martin Hall, Room 130, JSU Campus

Round Table Discussion entitled "Defining & Developing Creek Indian Archaeological Research Topics" hosted by Dr. Harry Holstein, Keith Little, Hunter Johnson, Kevin Harrelson, Robert Perry, Larry Smith, Gail King & Dr. Cassandra Hill.

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WEST-CENTRAL - Contact: Ashley Dumas, University of Alabama; Phone 252-752-2521; E-mail: ashleydumas@usa.net

Tuscaloosa, Saturday, September 27th, 9:00 - 1:00 PanAmerican Consultants, Inc., 924 26th Avenue East

Open House at PanAmerican Consultants, Inc. that includes a tour of the laboratory and artifact displays.

Sunday, September 28th, 4:00pm, Alabama Museum of Natural History, Room 205

Public presentation entitled "The Archaeology of Southeastern Platform Mounds" by Dr. John Blitz, Professor of Anthropology, UA.

Monday, September 29th, 7:00pm, Alabama Museum of Natural History, Room 205

Public presentation entitled "The Prehistoric Cosmos: Southeastern Ceremonial Complex Art" by Dr. Vernon J. Knight, Professor of Anthropology, UA.

Tuesday, September 30th, 7:00pm, Auditorium TenHoor Hall, Room 30, UA campus

Public presentations entitled "Late Archaic Steatite and Ground Stone from Madison County, Alabama" by John Newman (OAR) and "Chipped Stone Tools and Prehistoric Settlement in Northwest Alabama" by Eugene Futato (OAR).

Wednesday, October 1st, 7:00pm, Alabama Museum of Natural History, Room 205

Public presentation entitled "The Bottle Creek Site: A Mississippian Mound Center in South Alabama" by Dr. Ian W. Brown, Professor of Anthropology, UA.

Thursday, October 2nd, 7:00pm, Auditorium TenHoor Hall, Room 30, UA campus

Public presentations entitled "The Late Mississippian in Southwest Alabama: The Matthews Landing Site Revisited" by Amanda L. Regnier, Ph.D. student UA and "The Fitts Site: A Mississippian Farmstead in the Moundville Chiefdom" by Jennifer Myer, Ph.D. student UA.

Saturday, October 4th, 4:00pm, Tuscaloosa Public Library

Public presentation entitled "Chocolate and Tamales: Feasting Among the Classic Maya" by Dr. Lisa LeCount, Professor of Anthropology, UA.

Moundville, Wednesday - Saturday Oct. 1- 4, 9:00-5:00, Moundville Archaeological Park

Moundville Native American Festival featuring Southeastern Indians demonstrating arts and crafts, traditional dances, songs, and games. Admission charge to the Park. Archaeology Information Tent at the Native American that includes displays of the some of the finest artifacts from the OAR collections, information on AAS, AAW, and the AHC, as well as "Tools and Techniques of the Trade" a demonstration of the methods of archaeology, including a grid-and-graph activity for children and discussions between modern archaeologists and Mr. C.B. Moore, at Mound B (9:00-2:00 W-F).



MOUNDVILLE NATIVE AMERICAN FESTIVAL

Wednesday & Thursday Performances October 1 & 2, 2003

Master of Ceremonies – GrayHawk Perkins (Houma Nation, Covington, LA)

9:00	a.m.	Houma & Choctaw Stories & Songs <i>Abe Miko</i> (Thank You Creator) Song	GrayHawk Perkins
9:30	a.m.	Choctaw Social Dancing	Pearl River Dancers
10:00	a.m.	Stomp Dancing with Jonny Hawk	Muskogee Nation Dancers
10:30	a.m.	Muskogee Rivercane Flute Music	Billy Whitefox
11:00	a.m.	Hoop Dancing	Lyndon Alec
11:15	a.m.	Native Music & Dancing	Kostini
12:00	noon	Choctaw Social Dancing	Pearl River Dancers
12:30	p.m.	Cherokee Stories	Jeff Hughes
1:00	p.m.	Hoop Dancing	Lyndon Alec
1:15	p.m.	Native Music & Dancing	Kostini
1:45	p.m.	Stomp Dancing with Jonny Hawk	Muskogee Nation Dancers
2:15	p.m.	Muskogee Rivercane Flute Music	Billy Whitefox
2:45	p.m.	Houma & Choctaw Stories & Songs	GrayHawk Perkins

Stickball Play – Children's Area October 1 – 4, 2003

9:00	a.m.	Muskogee Social Stickball Game	Jonny Hawk & Muskogee Nation
12:00	noon	Muskogee Social Stickball Game	Jonny Hawk & Muskogee Nation

Stickball play, coached by Burritt on the Mountain's Educational Director, Jeff Hughes, is open to school groups Wednesday through Friday, October 1-3 until noon.



MOUNDVILLE NATIVE AMERICAN FESTIVAL

Friday & Saturday Performances October 3 & 4, 2003

Master of Ceremonies – GrayHawk Perkins (Houma Nation, Covington, LA)

9:00	a.m.	Native American Stage Opening	GrayHawk Perkins
			Betsy Gilbert
9:05	a.m.	Houma Stories & Songs	GrayHawk Perkins
9:30	a.m.	Choctaw Social Dancing	Pearl River Dancers
10:00	a.m.	Muskogee Rivercane Flutes	Billy Whitefox
10:30	a.m.	Hoop Dancing	Lyndon Alec
10:45	a.m.	Stomp Dancing with Jonny Hawk	Muskogee Nation Dancers
11:15	a.m.	Native Americana Music	Tonemah
12:00	noon	Grammy Winning Flute Music	Mary Youngblood
12:45	p.m.	Hoop Dancing	Lyndon Alec
1:00	p.m.	Native Music & Dancing	Kostini
1:45	p.m.	Cherokee Stories	Jeff Hughes
2:15	p.m.	Muskogee Rivercane Flutes	Billy Whitefox
2:45	p.m.	Choctaw Social Dancing	Pearl River Dancers
3:30	p.m.	Stomp Dancing with Jonny Hawk	Muskogee Nation Dancers
4:15	p.m.	Muskogee Stories	Doris Adams
4:45	p.m.	Closing Performance	Muskogee Nation Dancers
			Tonemah
			Kostini

Stickball Demonstration Tournament, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 4, 2003

University of Georgia Flying Rats

Versus

The Conehatta Choctaws

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Thursday, October 2nd, 11:30 - 1:30, State Capitol - Old Archives Room
Meet and Greet Montgomery Archaeologists, please bring your artifacts for identification and your questions for discussion.

SOUTHWEST - Contact: Bonnie Gums, University of South Alabama; Phone 251-460-6562; E-mail: bgums@jaguar1.usouthal.edu

Grove Hill, Saturday, September 20th, 9:30 - 2:30, Clarke County Museum
Artifact Identification Day: Everyone is invited to bring artifacts for identification by archaeologists from the University of South Alabama specializing in prehistoric and historic material culture.

Mobile, Sunday, Sept. 28, 2:00 - 3:00, Hearin-Chandlert Auditorium, The Museum of Mobile
Public talk on "Archaeological Discoveries Underneath the Museum of Mobile" By Bonnie Gums, USA.

Tuesday, September 30th, 7:00 - 8:00, Stewartfield Plantation House, Spring Hill College
Public presentation entitled "Archaeology at Spring Hill College: Campus Life in the 19th Century" by Bonnie Gums, USA.

Wednesday, October 1st, 9:00 - 3:00, Center for Archaeological Studies, University of South Alabama
Tour of the archaeological lab and learn about excavations in the Mobile area. Groups of 10 or more should call ahead for reservations. Contact Bonnie Gums at 251-460-6562.

Thursday, October 2nd, 7:00 - 8:00, Humanities Building, Room 170, University of South Alabama
Public presentations entitled "Prehistoric Village Life on the Tallapoosa River" by Dr. Phil Carr, USA; "How the Battle of Fort Mims Changed US History " by Dr. Greg Waselkov, USA; and "Archaeology at Old St. Stephens: The Globe Hotel" by George Shorter, USA.

St. Stephens Historical Park, Washington County, Saturday, October 4th, 10:00 - 12:00
From the 1790s until its decline in the 1820s, St. Stephens was the site of a Spanish fort, an American fort and trading post, and the Alabama Territorial capitol. Take a walking tour of the old town site and view excavations at the Globe Hotel, where portions of the hotel, a kitchen, a privy, slave quarters, and stables have been uncovered. Followed by a reception at the Visitor Center and Museum in the renovated 1852 courthouse in New St. Stephens. Hosted by University of South Alabama archaeologist George Shorter and Park Director Jim Long. For more information contact Jim Long at 251-246-6790 or E-mail sshc@earthlink.net

Tensaw, Saturday, October 4th, TBA, Montgomery Hill Baptist Church
Public presentation entitled "How the Battle of Fort Mims Changed US History" by Dr. Greg Waselkov, USA.

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Birmingham, Tuesday, September 30th, 6:00-7:45pm, Lynn Hawley Research Library
Public presentation entitled "The Olmecs: Archaeology of Mesoamerica's First Civilization" by Dr. Richard A. Diehl, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Alabama Museum of Natural History, sponsored by the Birmingham Chapter of the Alabama Archaeological Society.

CENTRAL - Contact: Linda Derry, AHC, E-Mail: cahawba@bellsouth.net or Julie Lyons, Phone: 334-877-4253; E-Mail: cahawbaj@bellsouth.net

Greensboro, Saturday, September 27th, Magnolia Grove Plantation, Greensboro (junction of Main St & Hobson St)

Archaeology Day at Magnolia Grove Plantation that includes artifact displays and activities for children. Cost: Activities free; tour of house \$4 per family/group.

Selma, Monday, September 29th, 12:15- 12:45pm, Vaughn Room of the Selma-Dallas County Public Library

Lunchtime Learning: "Archaeological Finds at Old Cahawba" by Linda Derry, Cahawba archaeologist. Bring your bag lunch.

Orrville, Saturday, October 4th, 10:00 - Noon, Old Cahawba Archaeological Site, 9518 Cahaba Road, Orrville (13 miles west of Selma) "Archaeology: the Science of Garbage." A hands-on, interactive presentation for kids of all ages. Cost: \$4 per family

EAST-CENTRAL - Contact Stacye Hathorn, Alabama Historical Commission; Phone 334-230-2649; E-mail: shathorn@mail.preserveala.org or Lee Luis, Alabama Department of Transportation; Phone 334-242-6225; E-mail: luisl@dot.state.al.us

Montgomery, Saturday, September 27th, 10:00am, State Capitol Auditorium

Public presentations entitled "Mayan Culture at Dzibilchaltun" by Dr. John Cottier, AU, and "Colonial Spanish Life, Architecture and Traditions, New-Spain (XVI-XVIII) by Javier Gomez Alvarez-Tostado, LSU.

Monday, September 29th, 2:00pm, State Capitol Auditorium

Public presentation entitled "Historic Montgomery: Archaeology of Montgomery Biscuits' Baseball Stadium" by Dr. Jack Bergstresser, AHC. Please join us and bring a sack lunch.

Tuesday, September 30th, 12:00pm, State Capitol Auditorium

Public presentation entitled "Prehistoric Village Life on the Tallapoosa: Archaeology at the Madison Park Site" by Dr. Phil Carr, USA. Please join us and bring a sack lunch.

Wednesday, October 1st, 12:00pm, State Capitol Auditorium

Public presentation entitled "Archaeological Excavation and Reconstruction of an 18th Century French Building at Fort Toulouse" by Ned Jenkins, AHC. Please join us and bring a sack lunch.

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

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Title of Paper: _____

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