

Alabama Archaeological Society

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2602 Green Mountain Rd.
Huntsville, Alabama 35803

Volume 25

MEMBER OF THE EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION

Number 5

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MARCH 30, 1983

DIRECTORS MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM

In addition to the routine business of approving committees, minutes, and budgets, the Board of Directors made the following decisions.

The Society's summer activity will center around a field project either at a Fort Toulouse mound or a nearby site. President Mack Brooms will coordinate our Society's participation with the responsible project archaeologists and provide full details through the newsletter. Tentatively, a mound at Fort Toulouse, being damaged by river erosion, and an open university field school site nearby are being considered. Camping facilities are available at Fort Toulouse, convenient to either location.

Dr. Harry Holstein, Second Vice President, on behalf of the Coosa Valley Chapter, extended an invitation to the Society to hold the winter meeting in Anniston. Officials of the Anniston Museum of Natural History, through Dr. Holstein, expressed an interest in making their beautiful new facility available for the Society's winter meeting. Both invitations were accepted. The tentative date scheduled is late November or early December 1983.

Bettye T. Henson
Secretary, A.A.S.
Huntsville

STEVE WIMBERLY

My husband and I met Steve Wimberly on our first trip to Moundville in 1947. It was the day of an Alabama-Tennessee football game, and we were almost the only people in the museum. George had set up his big Speed-Graphic on its tripod outside while I came in to gaze wide-eyed and open-mouthed at the exhibits. I had seen the Early Man diorama in the Field Museum only a few years before and was excited at finding such a good, though small, museum so close to home.

Steve answered all our questions, observed the camera and told us his wife was "Christine", the young reporter-photographer for The Birmingham News. He walked around with us, shared his experience and knowledge of

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Moundville Indians and archaeology in general. He gave us our first lesson in aging and sexing of skeletons, and it was so hard to tear ourselves away. We left, vowing to return soon.

But both families grew, careers changed, moving days intervened. Steve and Christine and two children (we had seen Stephanie's diapers flapping from a line at Moundville) moved to Birmingham to work for U. S. Steel. In 1963 Madge Hahn brought me to a Birmingham Anthropological Society meeting and I saw Steve again and met Christine. The Wimberlys, Bea and Milt Harris, Margaret and Britt Thompson were the strong center core of that group of enthusiastic amateur archaeologists.

Steve's professional approach and field experience was the capital we all drew upon. When Mr. DeJarnette mobilized the local chapters of the Alabama Archaeological Society to provide the archaeological report of the environmental impact survey, I, a history teacher, was president of the chapter and totally unqualified to survey! Naturally, I called on Steve. Steve, Martin Jeter (now a Ph.D. in Archaeology) and I went on two of those surveys, and Victor Josselyn (Dan's brother) accompanied us on a third. I remember learning to use a topo map and compass, and to go through barbed wire fences and walk across cotton fields without doing any damage. I suppose the high point for me was the day the four of us walked down a railroad track and over a trestle to the Bessemer Site Steve and Mr. DeJarnette had excavated 30 years earlier. I tell each Alabama History class I teach about that site and about that visit!

Steve's field of specialization was pottery. I still have my notes from his session in the splendid "Prehistoric Pottery Workshop" put on at UAB by Dr. Roger Nance. I met a 13-year-old archaeological prodigy named Steven Meredith at that workshop and was not surprised to learn that he was a protege of Steve Wimberly. Steve shared his expertise with an adult class at Birmingham-Southern College and gave the Birmingham Historical Society an "Overview of Prehistory of the Birmingham Area". He published articles in the Journal of Alabama Archaeology and served on the Alabama Historical Commission as the member for archaeology. On retirement, he acted as curator of the Dan Josselyn Collection of Alabama artifacts at UAB and continued to work with that material.

Steve's wife, Christine, son Charles and daughter Stephanie were the most important people in his life until his granddaughter arrived. He and Christine were active, faithful members of Briarwood Presbyterian Church. A couple of years ago Christine and Steve saw her book, Prehistoric Indians of Alabama, included in Alabama public schools' curriculum. What rich retirement years!

We all miss Steve, but each of us who knew him, worked with him and learned from him will never forget.

Helen Mabry
Birmingham

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22(2)-Dec. 1976

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24(1)-June 1978

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CHAPTER NEWS

Cullman Chapter

Van King demonstrated flaking techniques at the March 21, 1983 chapter meeting. Chapter members had a chance to try their hand at flint knapping.

Huntsville Chapter

Howard King of Cullman was the speaker at the April 19 Huntsville Chapter meeting. Howard is a past President of the Alabama Archaeological Society and long-time active member of the Cullman Chapter. His topic was "Hardaway Artifacts in Association with Decatur Artifacts."

The Huntsville Chapter meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Arts Council Conference Room, Von Braun Civic Center. For more information call Program Chairman Roy Blair, Jr., at 534-9663.

Muscle Shoals Chapter

The Muscle Shoals Chapter met on April 11 at the Indian Mound Museum in Florence. Eighteen members and guests attended. The "Points of the Month" were the Big Sandy and Hardaway. Charles Moore led the study and discussion of these point types.

Howard King of Cullman brought the program, which was an interesting slide narration of the occurrence of the Big Sandy and Hardaway Phases.

The next chapter meeting will be May 9 at 7:15 p.m.

HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY WORKSHOPS

The 10th annual adult continuing education workshops - Clarion State College - will be held July 11-15, 1983. Program Director is Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, Professor of Anthropology and Director of Anthropological Field Programs.

The workshops are designed to provide participants with an introduction to the methods and problems of modern archaeology. Participants will join an on-going excavation and will share in all major aspects of fieldwork under supervision of the field faculty.

The excavation will be the Clarion Furnace site, a settlement and blast furnace founded in 1828 by Christian Myers and Henry Bear and subsequently abandoned in 1852. The program features excavation at the site, lectures, laboratory experience (optional), library, field trip, reception and banquet.

The cost for the program is \$190 for each one-week workshop. For more information write to the School of Continuing Education; Clarion State College; Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214., or phone 814/226-2227.

The Editors

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