

Alabama Archaeological Society

Stones & Bones

Volume 40, Issue 2

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February 1998

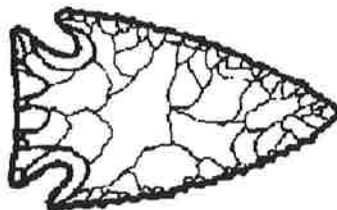
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Chapter News

East Alabama Chapter

For their February meeting, Dr. John Cotter presented a film entitled "Iraq: Cradle of Civilization." This film highlighted significant archaeological and historical Mesopotamian sites between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers of present-day Iraq. These included Eridu (site of the Garden of Eden according to Sumerian tradition), Uruk (perhaps the oldest city in the world dating back 5,000 years), Ur (the city of Abraham), Nippur, and Mosul. This legacy of the very origin of human civilization is reflected in the efforts of Saddam Hussein to restore the city of Babylon to its original splendor. Thirty-one members were present at this meeting.

Submitted by:
Caroline R. Dean

Troy State Chapter

The Troy State Chapter held its January meeting on the 15th. The members discussed the possibility of a t-shirt for the 1997 field school students. The possibility of a trip to Utah that would count as 10 hours credit for students was also discussed. The trip would allow students to

participate in the recording of rock art and would take place in either the early part of the summer or near the end of the summer.

Catherine Crowell
President

What's Happening Around the State

Through sponsorship of the Office of Archaeological Services (OAS), University of Alabama Museums, senior citizens are serving as crucial volunteers in an active Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). Operating out of the Huntsville-Madison County Senior Center, the seniors work on archaeological collections stored at the Erskine Ramsay Archaeological Repository in Moundville. RSVP provides a valuable means to organize and inventory the many archaeological collections that lack funds. Charles Hubbert, OAS Staff Archaeologist, supervises and inspires the volunteer group through daily instruction and leadership. Hubbert provides background and history of the sites and the people who inhabited these sites prehistorically. Included in the

program are slide presentations on archaeological topics and field trips.

Currently the volunteers diligently work at sorting and accessing thousands of ceramic sherds from site 1Ma48, the Flint River site, near Gunterville Dam in Madison County. The Flint River site was discovered and excavated in the 1930s during public works program's surrounding the TVA projects that built dams along the Tennessee River. The artifacts have mostly been boxed up for 60 years until Hubbert brings them to the senior center. The volunteers' efforts will allow archaeologists easier access to the collections for further research. New interest in these sites, excavated as much as six decades ago, will contribute to our knowledge of cultural history. Because of its program, the volunteers are gaining an appreciation for protecting cultural resources.

RSVP Director, Vema Lee Clark, oversees the numerous volunteer programs that strive to meet vital needs within the community. An additional contribution of RSVP includes an outreach program which provides an opportunity for home schooled children to participate in the archaeology project as supplemental education. The senior volunteers enjoy the challenge of working with the youngsters.

Archaeological Field School in Alabama

The Late Mississippian Archaeological Project in the Black Warrior Valley is funded by a National Science Foundation dissertation improvement grant (SBR-9711795), examining the collapse of the Moundville polity through excavations at outlying secondary mound sites. Two weeks of site testing were recently conducted in December and January of 1997-1998, in which systematic shovel testing identified sub-surface artifact concentrations and intact sub-plow zone features. More intensive excavations in village and mound areas will be conducted May 18 through June 26.

Those interested can receive six hours college credit through the University of Oklahoma College of Continuing Education, at a cost of around \$360.00, with no non-resident tuition or fees for transfer or out of state students. Housing will be provided at Moundville Archaeological Park, not the University of Alabama as implied in the flyer towards the back of the newsletter.

Volunteers who have taken field school or have previous fieldwork experience are welcome.

For more information please contact:

Mark A. Rees

Department of Anthropology

University of Oklahoma

(405) 325-6824 (SE lab)

(405) 447-1796 (hm)

marees@ou.edu

<http://students.ou.edu/R/Mark.A.Rees-1/>

Calendar

E.S.A.F. 1998 Annual Meeting

October 29, 30, 31 and November 1

Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania

Thursday tours of 36Lu169, the Conrail Site

East Mountain Inn

For reservations call: (717) 822-1011

(Please mention E.S.A.F. when calling)

Dust Cave Archaeological Field School

June 8- July 31

Application deadline-March 15, 1998

For more information contact:

Dr. Boyce Driskell, Program Director

13075 Moundville Archaeological Park

Moundville, AL 35474

(205) 371-2266

Mississippi Archaeological Association

February 28 and March 1

Landmark Hotel, at the junction of the US 82 Bypass and Highway 45 N

Registration: \$4.00 per person

Society for American Archaeology

March 25-11, 1998

Seattle, WA

Contact: Society for American Archaeology

900 Second Street, N. E. #12

Washington, D.C. 20002-3557

telephone: (202) 789-8200

FAX: (202) 789-0284

e-mail: meetings@saa.org

Tickets

Advanced tickets are recommended. Tickets are for a specific date and time, based on availability.

Individual

Ticket Link: (205) 715-6000

1-800-277-1700

Service charges may apply.

Tickets may also be purchased in person at the museum.

Ancient Gold Jewelry

Birmingham Museum of Arts

Now on view:

Ancient Gold Jewelry from the Dallas Museum of Art (*closes April 5*)

Ancient goldsmiths in the Mediterranean world, employing equipment no more advanced than rudimentary tools, created some of the most intricate, sophisticated and beautiful pieces of jewelry the world has ever seen. In this stunning exhibition, you will view over 100 superb examples of Greek, Etruscan, Roman and near Eastern gold jewelry, dating from the 7th century B.C. to the 3rd century A.D. Often called sculptures on small scale, many of these pieces are accented with emeralds, pearls, garnets, and rubies. A dazzling atmosphere will compliment these objects as you emerge yourself in an era of unsurpassed artistic brilliance.

Exhibition Hours:

Tuesday-Sunday 11 to 5

Except Thursdays 11 to 9

Closed Mondays (Last entry 45 minutes prior to closing)

Admission (Includes free audio tour and film)

Adult \$8.00

Youth \$4.00

Under 6 Free

(Exhibition recommended for grades 5 and up)

Groups of 10 or more \$7.00

Israel Exhibit

The Office of Communications and Public Affairs at the Consulate General of Israel in Atlanta Maintains several photographic and informational exhibitions portraying Israel's vibrant culture and extraordinary history and society through its unique and varied landscape, its marvelously preserved archaeological sites, and the diverse and revealing faces of its people.

These 25 aerial photographs of Israel's most famous ancient archaeological sites will be on display at Troy State University's Wallace Hall (library) March 6-25th.

These majestic photographs present the sites from a fascinating perspective. In the aerial pictures, the immensity of what existed in the past becomes evident. Photographed with an emphasis on conceptual form, light and angle, the pictures are valuable for their artistic merit as well as for their historical content.

The photographs are by Duby Tal and Mony Haramati, former Air Force pilots who run the Albatross Aerial Photography company. Tal and Haramati have published two successful books for their photographs, *Skyline-Israel from Above* in 1990 and *Skyline-Jerusalem from Above* in 1993.

Lawrence Oaks Resigns as Alabama's SHPO

At the end of January, Lawrence Oaks resigned as Alabama's State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) and the rector of the Alabama Historical Commission (AHC). Oaks has accepted the position as the Texas Historical Commission Director beginning in February. The Alabama Archaeological Society wishes Larry success in his new position.

The Commission announced that it will begin a nationwide search for a new Director in the near future. There has not been an announcement to date regarding the SHPO position. The State Historic Preservation Officer is appointed by the Governor and is filled independently from that of the Director of the Historical Commission. Oaks was the first person to serve as the Director of the AHC and the SHPO.

Defining Patterns of Paleoindian Land Use in Southeastern Alabama

I am conducting research in order to complete a Master of Arts degree in Anthropology from Iowa State University, in Ames, Iowa. My wife and I recently moved from Iowa to Auburn, where she is employed by Auburn University. My research is designed to address specific questions concerning the nature and extent of Paleoindian land use within a portion of the eastern Gulf Coastal Plain, in southeastern Alabama. The Alabama counties included in my project are generally from west to east, Butler, Crenshaw, Covington, Pike, Coffee, Geneva, Barbour, Dale, Henry and Houston. It's great to be in the Southeast, where the Paleoindian record is extensive. There is little doubt that a remarkable story will

unfold as this record eventually becomes interpreted.

There are currently twenty six Paleoindian sites from within the ten county study area which are recorded in the Alabama State Site File. Anecdotal evidence, as well as a high frequency of recorded Paleoindian sites within the directly adjacent areas of western Florida and southwestern Georgia, indicate that a far greater Paleoindian presence is likely in southeast Alabama. One reason for the general lack of early prehistoric archaeological data from the study area may be that no significant culture changes seem to have taken place in the region, so research has been more concentrated in other parts of the Southeast.

Archaeological evidence from the Paleoindian period is either deeply buried or poorly preserved on the North American continent. As a result, recorded finds to Paleoindian projectile points remain a primary source for information pertaining to the human ecology of these people. I am therefore concentrating most of my research effort on the collection of data pertaining to surface finds of Paleoindian points. I will also include data on Paleoindian points found in stratified context, but there are only a handful of these sites known in the study area. Collectors and amateur archaeologists are currently being contacted, interviews conducted, and documentation made of Paleoindian point finds. I will complete my data collection by Fall or 1998.

This research will contribute substantially to the ongoing Alabama Paleoindian Point Survey (APPS) begun in 1990. The APPS is being conducted under the point sponsorship of the Alabama Archaeological Society and the Alabama Museum of Natural History. The form which I will be using to collect the data is the same one which is used for the APPS. Data collected for this project will be entered into a Geographic Information System (GIS) for analysis and display, with GIS coverages, which are layered maps containing geographic data, available for use by future researchers.

The Eastern Gulf Coastal plain of Alabama is largely composed of layers of sedimentary limestone which underlie soils formed in alluvial,

olian, or residual parent materials. Karst features such as sinks, caves and springs are found in the Dougherty Plain and the Red Hills District, which cut across the study area diagonally from northwest to southeast. These physiographic features are an important part of the complex landscapes of southeastern Alabama, and were no doubt of strategic significance to Paleoindians. The relationship between Paleoindian land use patterns in southeastern Alabama and the karst features found there is a primary concern of this research.

The modern vegetation mosaic now found in the Gulf Coastal Plain was established after about 5,000 yr. BP as vegetation communities underwent accelerated adjustment at the end of the last glacial period. Prior to that time a strong climatic gradient and at major vegetation ecotone extended across Central Alabama and Georgia, separating northern boreal-like forests from the warm-temperate forests of the Coastal Plain. The North American continent was no easy place to colonize during the intense environmental change which occurred at the Pleistocene/Holocene boundary. Any knowledge which we can get regarding Paleoindian land use patterns within this region will contribute substantially to our knowledge of the adaptation strategies of colonizers worldwide.

If you know people who may have information regarding Paleoindian point finds within my ten county study area, please let me know. I would enjoy talking with anyone who has an interest in the Paleoindian Southeast. I have consulted with collectors and researchers from the study area, and look forward to meeting more of you. The Southeast corner of Alabama is a great place to explore, and I feel fortunate to be doing thesis research there. You can contact me by phone at 334-502-3814.

Please leave a message if I'm not at home and I will call you back. My mailing address is 1413 Charing Loop, Auburn, Alabama 36830. My E-mail address is intramind@hotmail.com. I look forward to hearing from you. If you want me to mail you some point recording forms just let me know, I would be more than happy to!

Contributed by:
Steve Moon

Einkorn's Debut

The wild Progenitor of einkorn wheat, one of the first crops to be domesticated (ca. 9000 B.C.), has been identified genetically in southeastern Turkey, according to a report in the journal, *Science*. Manfred Heun of the Agricultural University of Norway, along with Norwegian, German, and Italian colleagues, examined the DNA of 68 lines of cultivated einkorn (*Triticum monococcum monococcum*), 194 lines of wild einkorn (*T. m. boeoticum*) from nine geographical regions within the Fertile Crescent, and nine lines of weedy einkorn (*T. m. aegilopoides*) found in the Balkans.

Cultivated einkorns proved closely related to one another and to weedy einkorn. Significantly, both cultivated and weedy varieties are closely related to wild einkorn found in one region, the Karacadag Mountains of southeastern Turkey. The wild einkorn from that area proved to be distinct from other types and may be the forebear of the domestic variety.

Eleven of 19 lines of wild einkorn from the Karacadag Mountains are particularly close to cultivated einkorn but have clear wild characteristics, including a brittle stalk yielding a few small grains. In cultivated einkorn the stalk is tougher (which made the grain easier to harvest), and the seeds are larger and more numerous. The weedy einkorn, closely related to both wild and cultivated types, appears to be an intermediate form with some characteristics of cultivation (the stem is somewhat tougher than in wild plants, the seeds are intermediate in weight, and there are comparable numbers of seeds as in cultivated plants).

Wild or cultivated einkorn grains have been found at several early Neolithic sites in Turkey near the Karacadag Mountains, including Cafer Hoyuk, Cayonu, and Nevali Cori. Wild and cultivated seeds have also been found at Abu Hureya to the south of Syria.

Taken from *Archaeology*, January/February.

Donations

Education Fund

Edward C. Mahan Fund

Stephen B. Wimberly Fund

A special thanks to:

M/M Robert W. Gay
Five Points, AL 36855

Donations can be made to the grant programs any time during the year. Donations to the Stephen B. Wimberly Scholarship Fund provides the financial support necessary for the Student Scholarship Program while donations to the Edward C. Mahan Fund are used to fund research grants. Funds for the Public Education grants are provided by the Public Education Special Projects Fund.

Please send your donations to:

AAS
13075 Moundville Archaeological Park
Moundville, AL 35474

T-shirt Sales

The Troy State Chapter was successful in selling 68 Alabama Archaeological Society t-shirts. The t-shirts were designed by chapter members and were printed at no cost to the society. \$136.00 or \$2.00 per shirt will be sent to the treasurer to be utilized for the 1999 grant funds and will be dispersed as needed to the three funds.

We would like to thank all the volunteers for their hard work with the selling and mailing of the t-shirts. We would also like to thank the AAS members for their purchase.

New Members

Steve Moon
Auburn, AL 36803

William H. Dorriety
Atmore, AL 36504

Alfred M. Newman
Birmingham, AL 35213

Brian C. Valimont
Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

Renewals

University Of Alabama
Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0266

Jean W. Allen
Double Springs, AL 35553

American Museum of Natural History
New York, NY 10024

University of Arizona
Tuscon, AZ 85721

R. B. Draughon Library
Auburn University, AL 36849-5606

Library-Vestal Parkway East
Binghamton, NY 13902

Birmingham Public Library
Birmingham, AL 35203

University of Alabama-Birmingham
Birmingham, AL 35203

Carnegie Museum of Natural History
Pittsburg, PA 15213



Position Announcement

1/15/98

Archaeologist I, Environmental Review

Salary Range \$22,820 - \$34,606

The Alabama Historical Commission (SHPO) announces that we are seeking an Archaeologist I position for the Division of Archaeological Services with our office.

Education: A Bachelors Degree in Anthropology/Archaeology is required, and a Masters Degree in Anthropology/Archaeology or closely related field is preferred.

Skills and Background: Familiarity with southeastern U.S. archaeology and particularly the archaeology of Alabama. At least three years of archaeological field work. Knowledge of, and experience with, Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. Computer skills, including word processing, data base management, geographic information systems, internet research and Web page support. Public education and outreach.

Duties will Include:

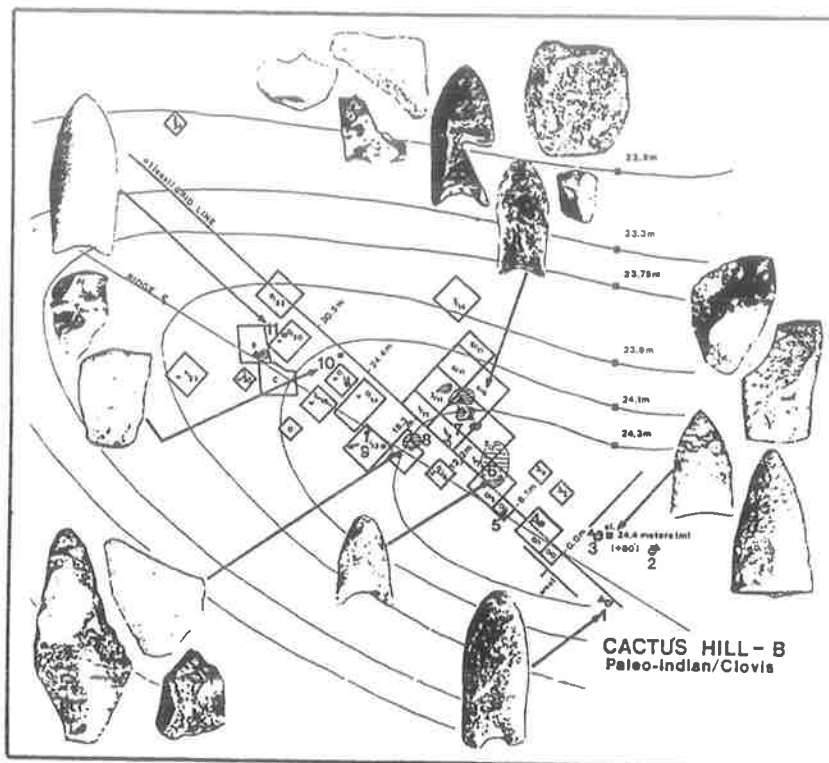
1. Archaeological review of Section 106 projects.
2. Review of cultural resource assessments including Phase I reports, Phase II proposals, Phase II reports, Phase III (data recovery) proposals, and Phase III reports.
3. Coordinate Section 106 archaeological issues with other divisions of the Alabama Historical Commission
4. Assist the State Archaeologist in developing public outreach and education programs.
5. Occasional field visits to Phase II and Phase III projects.

Send vitae and three letters of recommendation to Gail Jones or Thomas O. Maher at:

Alabama Historical Commission
468 South Perry St.
Montgomery, AL 36130

Phone: (334) 242-3184 (ext. 232 or 245) FAX: (334) 240-3477
email: gjones@mail.preserveala.org or tmaher@mail.preserveala.org

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INVESTIGATIONS OF SITE 44SX202, CACTUS HILL, SUSSEX COUNTY VIRGINIA



*Just published
limited edition*

RESEARCH REPORT SERIES NO. 8



Commonwealth of Virginia
Department of Historic Resources
221 Governor Street
Richmond, Virginia 23219

Cactus Hill, a culturally stratified Archaic/Paleoindian site in coastal Virginia with both a Clovis and pre-Clovis occupation. Contains many new radiocarbon dates, including two (15,070 +/-70 and 16,670 +/- 730 B.P.) for the pre-Clovis level.

Publication is 8 1/2 by 11", containing 482 pages, 57 tables, 95 photographs, and 78 drawings

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Cost is \$22.50 U.S., \$3 shipping and handling for one copy, \$1.50 more for shipping and handling for each additional copy. Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Make checks payable to the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. Send order form ATTN: Deborah Woodward, 221 Governor Street, Richmond, VA 23185.

DUST CAVE SUMMER 1998

(June 8 to July 31, 1998)

Join an interdisciplinary team of scientists, students and volunteers as they explore the deeply stratified remains of some of the earliest inhabitants of the Tennessee Valley in northwest Alabama. **Live** with other participants in a tent camp near the Cave as you experience the day to day operation of a long-term field project in South-eastern Archaeology. **Learn** as you work alongside professional archaeologists, biologists, and geologists through actual participation in daily dig activities as well as through scheduled classroom sessions in the field camp. **Research** your own student project and report the results on the Internet. All in all, a unique undergraduate experience awaits highly motivated students who wish to experience archaeology in action.

Students who are citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. and who are presently enrolled in a baccalaureate degree program are eligible to participate in the The University of Alabama field school. Each student will be enrolled in two undergraduate courses for a total of **12 semester hours of credit**.

Courses include:

Anthropology 269: Field Archaeology
(six semester hours)

Anthropology 450: Topics in Archaeology
(six semester hours)

Enrollment limited to 10 students.
Credits can be transferred at the discretion
of the student's own university.



Photo by Jeff Shaw

Dust Cave excavations in progress.

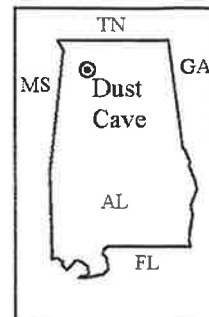


Photo by Jeff Shaw

Field camp near Dust Cave.

Supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation, The University of Alabama will provide financial support for each of the ten students accepted for the 1998 field school at Dust Cave.

Support will include \$2,500 cash stipend, tuition, fees, lodging, food and reimbursement of some or all travel expenses for each student.

WANT TO KNOW MORE?

see our **HOMEPAGE** on the World Wide Web
or address inquiries/request application materials from:

Dr. Boyce Driskell, Program Director
13075 Moundville Archaeological Park
Moundville, AL 35474
phone (205) 371-2266
FAX (205) 371-2494
email: bdriskel@ua1vm.ua.edu

The Dust Cave Project is sponsored by the Office of Archaeological Services, The University of Alabama Museums and funded in part through grants from the Tennessee Valley Authority and the National Science Foundation.

Check it out on the Web! <http://attila.atg.ua.edu>
then select Dust Cave

UNDERGRADUATE ARCHAEOLOGY

University of Oklahoma
Late Mississippian Archaeological Project

Archaeological Field School in Alabama

Summer Field Season: May 18-June 26, 1998

The Late Mississippian Archaeological Project in the Black Warrior Valley of Alabama is a National Science Foundation-funded project examining the collapse of the Native American polity of Moundville through excavations at outlying mound sites. Moundville is a late prehistoric (ca. AD 1050-1550) mound site that archaeologists have identified as the center of a complex chiefdom.

Students may register for 6 hours of undergraduate credit in Fieldwork in Anthropology (Anth 3930) through the College of Continuing Education, University of Oklahoma. No previous archaeological experience necessary.

We will examine the political and economic organization of late prehistoric southeastern North America first hand, through archaeological excavation and directed readings. Receive instruction in archaeological techniques and methods, including site mapping, excavation, artifact recording, collection and processing, archaeological sampling, and documentation of cultural features and stratigraphy. Weekly seminars will focus on ceramics, the culture history of Moundville, and the political economy of chiefdoms. The seminar portion of the course will be augmented by field trips to Moundville Archaeological Park. Housing will be provided in Tuscaloosa, at the University of Alabama. Transportation provided within the project area. Registration begins February 25. Permission of the instructor is required.

Enrollment is limited, so make plans to register now!

For application materials or more information, contact:

Mark A. Rees, Field Director
Department of Anthropology, University of Oklahoma
455 West Lindsey, Room 521 Norman, Oklahoma 73019-0535
email: marees@ou.edu; (405) 325-6824 (lab); 325-3261 (Dept. Office)

or

OU College of Continuing Education
1700 Asp Avenue, Administration Building, Room 209
Norman, Oklahoma 73072-6400
(405) 325-2899; (800) 522-0772, ext. 2899

Jacksonville State University's
Little River Canyon
Field School
present's

Native American Ceramics

During this two part workshop, potters Steven Loucks and Patsy Harvey and archaeologist Curtis Hill will teach participants how the earliest American pottery was created. The first meeting will include discussions on the development of pottery and participants will create vessels by using techniques over 2,000 years old. At the second meeting, participants will learn how to fire their vessels much like the Native Americans of the Woodland era. Pre-registration is required.

Date: April 18, 1998 and second meeting on April 25, 1998

Where: DeSoto State Park

Times: 9:00 am- 12:00 pm each meeting

Fee: \$10.00/ person

An Archaeological Tour of Calhoun County

Led by archaeologist Harry Holstein, participants will discover Calhoun County as they have never before. A prehistoric village and a historic battle field are a few of the destinations on this exploration. Driving and light walking are involved so wear sturdy shoe, bring a snack and plenty to drink. Pre-registration is required. Transportation will be provided.

Date: April 25, 1998

Where: Anniston Museum Of Natural History

Time: 9:00 am- 12:00 pm

Fee: \$5.00/ person

An Archaeological Tour of Calhoun County

Same as April 25, 1998 program.

Date: May 16, 1998

Where: Anniston Museum of Natural History

Time: 9:00 am- 12:00 pm

Fee: \$ 5.00 /person

For more information call (205) 782-5697 or e-mail lrc@jsucc.jsu.edu

Archaeological Tour of Little River Canyon And Cherokee County

Take a journey through time with Curtis Hill and Kelly Gregg. Participants will examine prehistoric sites, such as rock shelters, and historic sites, such as a Civil War iron furnace. Bring a snack, plenty to drink and sturdy shoes or boots. Walking and driving are involved. Transportation will be provided. Pre-registration is required.

Date: May 30, 1998
Where: DeSoto State Park Nature Center
Time: 9:30 am- 12:30 pm
Fee: \$ 3.00 / person

Spanish Contact - Tracking DeSoto

Join archaeologist Harry Holstein and explore the facts and myths around legendary Hernando DeSoto. Learn about the lasting impact that this first contact had on Native American culture and trace DeSoto's footsteps through Alabama.

Date: June 13, 1998
Where: DeSoto State Park Campground (If rain, the Nature Center)
Time: 8:00- 9:00 pm
Fee: none

Little River Canyon Prehistory

Take a trip back in time and learn about North American prehistory from 20,000 B.C. to the present. With a focus on the Little River Canyon area, this presentation by archaeologist, Chris Hill will offer slides, discussion, and demonstrations featuring spears, the atlatl, the bow and arrow, drills and a variety of authentic points and prehistoric pottery.

Date: August 1, 1998
Where: DeSoto State Park Campground (If rain, the Nature Center)
Time: 8:00- 9:00 pm
Fee: None

Early Iron Production

Conducted at an authentic Civil War Era Iron Furnace, Curtis Hill and Kelly Gregg will teach participants the mechanics of early iron production and participants will create pig iron. Bring a lunch and lots of water. Pre-registration is required.

Date: September 19, 1998
Where: Janney Iron Furnace, Ohatchee, Alabama
Time: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Fee: \$10.00/ person

For more information call (205) 782-5697 or e-mail irc@jsucc.jsu.edu

SECTION 106 WORKSHOP

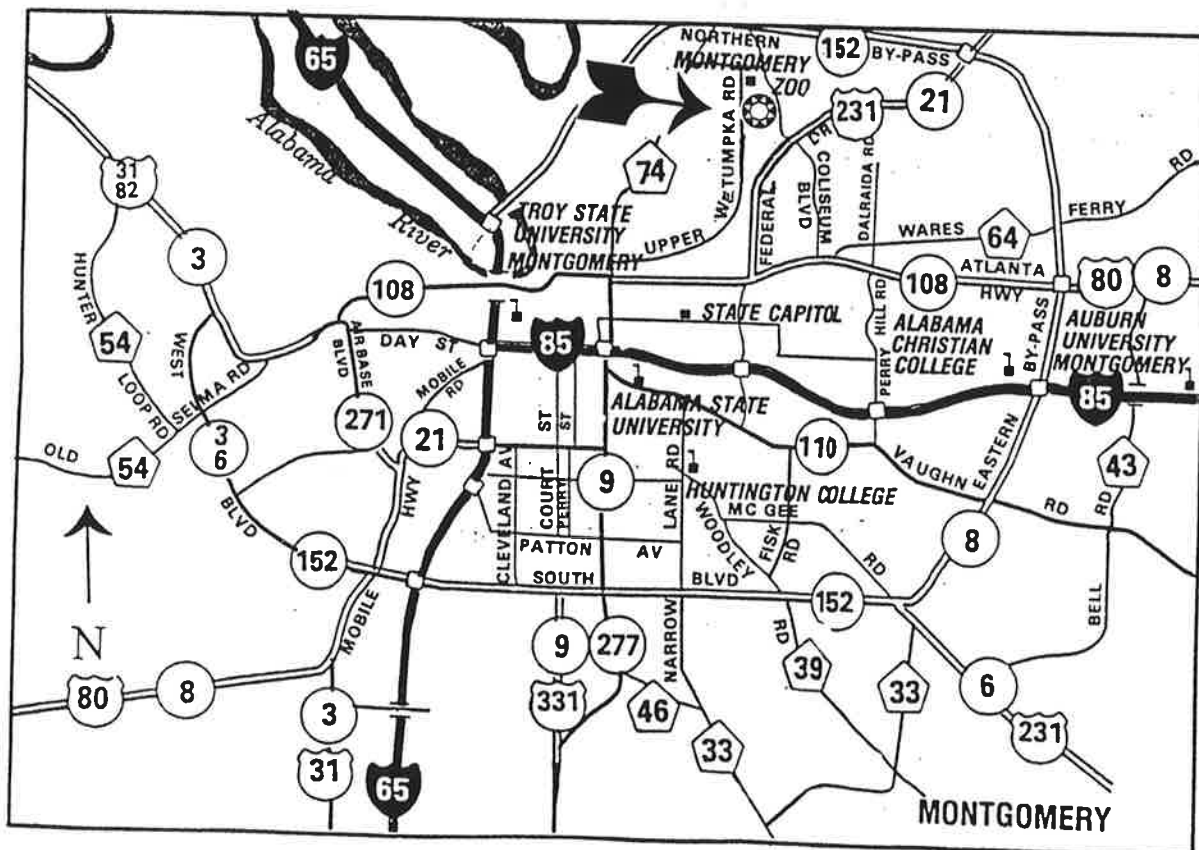
KNOW YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES
AND RECEIVE THE CURRENT
ALABAMA HISTORICAL COMMISSION
106 SURVEY REPORT GUIDELINES

SPONSORED BY THE ALABAMA HISTORICAL COMMISSION AND
THE ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

FEBRUARY 26, 1998
8:45 AM TO 3:15 PM
CONFERENCE ROOMS 5, 6, & 7
ALABAMA DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION HQ
1409 COLISEUM BLVD.

MONTGOMERY

FOR DIRECTIONS, CALL (334)242-6356
FOR OTHER INFO, CALL (334)242-3184



STRUCTURES GUIDELINES, LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE, CONTEXT, AND OTHER
THORNY ISSUES: A SECTION 106 WORKSHOP

February 26, 1998 -- 8:45 am - 3:15 pm

8:45 Coffee

9:00 Welcome and Keynote
"It's the Law!: Section 106 and Federal Agency Responsibility"
Don Klima, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation

10:15 Break

10:45 "Why Are We Looking at These Tenant Houses?: Local Significance, Vernacular
Structures, and the Importance of Context"
Gail Davino, Georgia Department of Transportation

11:30 Lunch

12:30 Concurrent Sessions

Track A: "The Guidelines Are Here, The Guidelines Are Here!: Alabama's Standing
Structures Report Guidelines"

Session recommended for consultants and Federal Agency Staff.

Johnathan (Nathan) Farris, Survey Coordinator, Alabama Historical Commission

Track B: "Why Can't You Do This For Us? When the Federal Agency Delegates Its
Responsibility"

Session recommended for CLGs, Housing Authorities, and CDBGs

2:15 Track A: "What's a Hedgerow and Should I Photograph It? Identifying and Documenting
Rural Historic Districts"

Recommended for agency staff and consultants.

Dale Jaeger, The Jaeger Company, Gainesville, GA

Track B: "Now What Is It We Are Supposed To Do?: The AHC's Report Guidelines
Made Easy"

Session is recommended for CLGs, Housing authorities, CBDGs.

Johnathan (Nathan) Farris, Survey Coordinator, Alabama Historical Commission

3:15 Adjourn

(A brief, informal update on the AHC's structures' computer program will follow the
conference.)

PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Available issues of *Journal of Alabama Archaeology*

Vol. 20-31, each issue (two issues per volume).....	\$3.50pp
Vol. 32 & up, each issue (two issues per volume).....	\$6.00pp
<i>Stanfield- Worley Bluff Shelter Excavations</i> (Journal of Alabama Archaeology)	
Vol. -VIII Nos. 1 & 2 - Reprint.....	\$7.50pp
Special Publication 2 - <i>The Archaeological Sequence at Durant Bend, Dallas County Alabama</i>	
	\$6.00pp
Special Publication 3 - <i>Archaeological Investigations at Horseshoe Bend</i> ..	
	\$8.00pp
<i>Handbook of Alabama Archaeology Part I, Point Types</i>	
	\$15.00pp
<i>Lively, Long; Josselyn - Pebble Tool Paper</i>	
	\$3.00pp
<i>Exploring Prehistoric Alabama through Archaeology</i> (Juvenile).....	
	\$9.00pp

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The coupon below may be used EITHER to APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP in the Society, or for the PAYMENT OF ANNUAL DUES. Please be sure that your name and address are CLEARLY entered, and that appropriate boxes are checked.

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☐ REPORTING OF NEW ADDRESS

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