As we prepare to celebrate the holidays, I’d like to take this opportunity to thank all ASSC members and the Executive Committee for their dedication and commitment to promoting South Carolina archaeology. We all recognize that the past lives and breathes within each of us and it is vital to continue to nurture this common heritage. Thankfully, we are not alone and our efforts in 2016 were possible due to partnering with like-minded organizations. Many thanks to The Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists (COSCOPA), Fort Jackson Cultural Resources Program, New South Associates, The South Carolina Archaeology Public Outreach Division (SCAPOD), The South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology (SCIAA), The Savannah River Archaeological Research Program (SRARP), and The USC Anthropology Department, USC Aiken, and USC Lancaster. I look forward to working with all of you again in 2017, especially as we plan for the ASSC 50th Anniversary!

All the Best,

Chan Funk, President
Chapter Updates

Foothills

Lamar Nelson and Todd Putnam did programs on Native American history and archaeology at 2 Greenville County schools in September and October. We had a total of 400 students at each school that tried the atlatl, learned about prehistoric people, studied artifacts, watched Lamar do flint-knapping, and saw Todd make pottery. They also learned what it takes to be a archaeologist, the difficult situations you run into, and the incredible finds you can make. The most fun was getting painted with ocher. The students and teachers had lots of fun getting painted with ocher and wore it all day. Even students in other grades wanted to get painted, so now Lamar has to grind more for next year. The schools were very impressed with the programs and have already booked them for next year.

Lamar and Debra Dillard recently met with the friends of camp croft about the grist mill stone eroding into the creek, below where the mill sat. Lamar has been working with the state park and others to secure permission to relocate the stone to the park office for a year and met them at the site where the stone is eroding out of the creek bank. Permission has now been granted and removal of the stone will take place November 15th. The stone will be carried to the park office, where a kiosk will be built for viewing the stone. We thank the state park archaeologist and Camp Croft for allowing this to happen.

Lamar attended the SEAC conference in Athens Georgia, where 3 days of great programs took place. He had several conversations with friends and well known archaeologists, but the highlight was having dinner with many Topper people including Nina Rice and Al Goodyear.

Todd Putnam, Lorene Fisher, Debra Dillard, Wes Dillard, Angie Nelson, Lamar Nelson, Laura Price, Henry Price, and Dave Sexton went to the Fisher Site November 3rd, 4th, and 5th, where Lamar led an excavation of 2 units of 2x2 down to 40 CM. The finds were incredible and the hard work of these dedicated people led to the preservation of many beautiful artifacts. We had a great time and even got lessons from Todd on making pottery. We had visits from old friends John and Allison Simpson, along with their son Mike, and Bill Lyles and wife Brenda. It was great to see them again. We have already scheduled next year’s excavation for the week of June 5th through the 9th. Come by to see us and the incredible finds next year.

November 19th was Native American day at Haygood Mill in Pickens S.C. The Foothills Chapter had a booth set up where Lamar did artifact ID. If you have never been to Haygood Mill, you need to come see the operating grist mill, log cabins, the rock art center, and many other events including Native American dancers.

On a sad note Anne Mcuen, an early member of the Foothills Chapter, brilliant historian, author, and sought after member of Greenville County, passed away October 27th at 89 years of age. Her knowledge of the county was impressive and she will be missed. Another long time member Richard Sawyer made a large donation to the Foothills Chapter in her memory. We thank Richard very much and will miss Anne. Another long time member and good friend Bob Hanselman and his wife, Connie, have moved away to West Jefferson N.C. to be with children and grandchildren. We will miss all these people but they will never be forgotten.
ASSC Grant-in-Aid

The Archaeological Society of South Carolina sponsors the Grant-in-Aid program to provide financial assistance to graduate students working on research topics that focus on archaeological investigation in South Carolina. Grant-in-Aid funding can be used to assist graduate students at both in-state and out-of-state universities, who are working on theses or dissertations that pertain to the archaeology of South Carolina. Funds ranging from several hundred to one thousand dollars are available on a competitive basis to graduate students.

Please tell graduate students that you think may be interested in applying about the program. Information on how to apply is available online at: https://archaeologysc.org/grant-in-aid-program/how-to-apply/

The Grant-in-Aid Committee is requesting contributions from ASSC members interested in supporting the Grant-in-Aid program. Suggested donation amounts are $50 from individuals and $100 from organizations and businesses. However, no contribution is too small, and all are tax deductible. Contributions to the Grant-in-Aid fund will be acknowledged in this newsletter unless contributors prefer to remain anonymous.

You may use the PayPal button on the Society’s website (http://www.assc.net) or send a check or money order to:

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Send articles, photos, ideas, and suggestions for the next issue of Features and Profiles to the Newsletter Editor, Ryan Sipe at the NEW EMAIL ADDRESS: ryanosipe@gmail.com, by:

Issue 1– February 17 Issue 2– April 30 Issue 3– July 31 Issue 4– October 31
Summary of the ASSC Executive Committee Meeting
November 19, 2016

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the ASSC Executive Committee was held Saturday, November 19, 2016 at the University of South Carolina. The meeting was called to order at 10:02 a.m. by President Chan Funk. A quorum was present.

In attendance: Chan Funk – President; Keith Stephenson – Vice-President; Rebecca Shepherd-Secretary; Brent Burgin-Archivist; Ryan Sipe – Newsletter Editor; Members-at-Large: Karen Smith, Josh Chaplin, Stacey Young; David Gordon – President of the Hilton Head Chapter; Members in attendance include Bach Pham.

Previous Meeting Minutes
The minutes from the August 6, 2016 meeting were approved. Minutes are stored on the ASSC google drive account.

Officer Reports:

Secretary's Report- (Rebecca)
A call for membership renewals for 2017 should go out soon.

Treasurer's Report- (Savannah)
No report.

Archivist Report- (Brent)
The digitization of Features and Profiles has been completed up to 1987. Brent hopes to complete up to 1991 or 1992 before Christmas. The compilation of the ASSC Officers List is 90% complete. Future projects include a compilation of awards issued by ASSC.

Brent suggests than archives tab be added to the new website and a finding aid for these materials should be placed there.

Brent will also consider an ASSC conference presentation about his archival work.

Newsletter Editor – (Ryan Sipe)
One more newsletter is scheduled to go out this year, hopefully the first week of December (or maybe the last!).

Bach suggested some changes to the current newsletter format. He thinks that instead of a quarterly newsletter there should be rolling blog content on the website, which would then be consolidated and abridged into a quarterly newsletter. Additionally he suggests that the newsletter should be open content and no longer a perk solely for members. Membership perks instead could include an annual themed button or sticker, similar to those given out during NPR pledge drives. Stacey raised concerns about the disconnect that exists between our older members and internet usage, as well as those that still receive the newsletter in the mail. No concrete decision was reached.

Journal Editor:
No report.

Chapter Updates – (David Gordon – Hilton Head Chapter)
The Hilton Head Chapter has been adjusting following the hurricane. They cannot currently access their normal meeting space, but have been meeting in the library instead. They have moved their monthly meetings to Saturdays to see if that will accommodate more members. Their membership numbers remain about the same (approximately 30-35 people). Most of their members are over 70 and they are currently increasing efforts to attract younger membership. They are looking for speakers for their spring meetings.

2016 Projects/Committee Reports

Conference:
The conference will be on February 18, 2017 at USC, Gambrell Hall Room 153. Martha Zierden and Besty Reitz are scheduled as the keynotes. They will speak at the conference and also at the USC Anthropology Department the Friday before the conference. A dinner for them will be held at Harambe Ethiopian Restaurant following the Friday lecture.
The anthropology department thinks they can cover their hotel stay for one night and SRS can maybe cover a second.

Keith requested that someone else handle the annual awards. It was agreed to ask Ramona Grunden and Stacey volunteered to handle if Ramona wasn’t interested. A call for nominations should be sent out the membership.

Awards include: Publication of the Year (in consultation with the Journal Editor), Lifetime Achievement Award, and Archaeologist of the Year Award (in consultation with the State Archaeologist).

**Fall Field Day Review:**
Over 4,000 people attended the overall event. It was agreed that partnering with SEED was good exposure for reaching children and teenagers in terms of general archaeology education, but not the best for outreach for adults and potential members.

We should also consider setting up a booth at similar events throughout the year, including Brattonsville’s event in the spring. Karen will look into this.

**Grant-in-Aid:**
A call for applications and donations should go out. Savannah should follow up with Ramona Grunden.

**Spring Workshop:**
We could possibly hold the spring workshop during one of the Foothills’ Chapter excavations to teach field methods or analysis. Ryan will follow up with Lamar Nelson about this.

**Website:** (Bach)
Bach will continue to communicate with Chapter representatives about how Chapters will access and contribute information to the website.

**Unfinished Business**

**Bylaw Changes:**
Brent has reviewed the current bylaws and submitted some changes. David Gordon will join this committee and also provide some suggestions, since he has some experience with bylaw language.

It was generally agreed that a vote needs to go to the membership to remove set membership rates from the bylaws to allow for ease of future rate changes.

**50th Anniversary:**
The 50th anniversary is in 2018. There should be a special edition of the journal, similar to the one released for the 25th anniversary, which will readdress some of issues raised in that edition.

Keith will take the lead on the Anniversary Committee, which will include Stacey, Brent, and Chris Moore.

**Elections:**
Positions up for election this year include Secretary (Becca), Treasurer (Savannah), and one member-at-large (Stacey’s current position). A call for nominations should be placed by December 19th and voting should take place by the end of the year.

**Scurry Funds:**
Carl Steen has requested use of Scurry funds. Stacey suggested that we hold off on awarding the funds for now, since Carl has already been a recipient of the funds and there may soon be a need for them due to the hurricane damage in Beaufort County. David Gordon will look into possible opportunities there.

Stacey will try to compile a guide to what the fund is, what has currently been spent, and guidelines for disbursing awards from it.

**The 2017 Meeting Schedule** was set and includes:
- January 28
- February 18 (Conference/Business Meeting)
- March 4
- May 6
- July 22
- September 9
- November 4

Adjournment: 12:27 pm
On November 20, 2016, I got the chance to visit with Lamar Nelson of the Foothills Chapter. Lamar has been passionate about archaeology and history his entire life and actively contributes to both through his preservation efforts and the archaeological investigations he has led over the years. In my opinion, one of his most interesting projects has been the construction of an authentic log cabin using historically employed methods. Lamar and his wife, Angie, built the cabin by hand over several years with the occasional help of family and friends. He took me on a tour of this cabin during our visit and I managed to get a few pictures for the newsletter.

The cabin was built on a foundation of stacked stone piers and every log used in its construction was felled by hand. Lamar even worked at a local saw mill in order to personally mill several large trees for use in the cabin.

Lamar and Angie also made the chinking to historic specifications and applied it throughout the structure by hand. You can still see Lamar and Angie’s fingerprints throughout.
The final result was a two story cabin with porches on its front and back, a tin roof, and a stone fireplace. The property is also surrounded by several barn style outbuildings and a gathering area complete with a fire pit and benches.

This fantastic building is equally beautiful on the inside and out. Lamar built period furniture including hand hewn tables, chairs, and even rope beds complete with straw stuffed mattresses. There is no power, so all lighting comes in the form of gas lamps, candles, or from the large fireplace. This is definitely not a drawback, however, it only adds to the cabin’s authenticity. Historical accuracy doesn’t stop at electricity; however. There is also no plumbing. But, again, that only adds to the cabin’s charm. Lamar has also provided the most luxurious outhouse I’ve ever seen.

I had a great time visiting Lamar’s Cabin in the Woods. I also got to visit his home and curation facility, but that will be an article for another newsletter. I’d like to thank Lamar and Angie for all their contributions to South Carolina Archaeology and for their hospitality in showing me around their home and property. I look forward to many other ASSC collaborations with Lamar and the Foothills Chapter in 2017.

- Ryan Sipe, newsletter editor
New Exhibit on South Carolina Prehistoric Archaeology

The University of South Carolina Lancaster’s Native American Studies Center (NASC) will open a new exhibit on the Prehistory of South Carolina in March of 2017. Share a Little of that Human Touch: The Prehistory of South Carolina will open over an event filled three days March 16-18, 2017. This exhibit will showcase the findings from the Johannes Kolb Archaeology and Education Project as well as other important sites in South Carolina such as Topper and the Fig Island Shell Ring.

Photo by Michael Miller.

Thursday March 17th 1:30pm Opening of Piedmont American Indian Association’s Tribal Exhibit. Duke Energy Gallery NASC 119 South Main Street, Lancaster, SC 29721. 803-313-7172.

Friday March 17th 10am-11:30am NASC will host the quarterly meeting of the Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists (COSCAPA) in the Old Presbyterian Church--Cultural Arts Center 307 West Gay Street. Lancaster, SC 29721.

Friday March 17th Noon-1pm Our monthly Lunch and Learn Lecture Series will host nationally recognized prehistoric archaeologist Dr. Kenneth E. Sassaman, Hyatt and Cici Brown Professor of Florida Archaeology, Department of Anthropology, University of Florida. Archaeology of the Southeastern Archaic Breaks New Ground. Old Presbyterian Church--Cultural Arts Center.

Archaeologist Kenneth E. Sassaman, Hyatt and Cici Brown Professor of Florida Archaeology, Department of Anthropology, University of Florida.

Friday March 17th 1:30-2:30 pm “Share a Little of that Human Touch” Exhibit Opening and guided tour by the exhibit curator Christopher Judge. Native American Studies Center

Friday March 17th 3:00-4:30 pm Native American Studies Week Lecture by Dr. David G. Anderson University of Tennessee (pictured on next page), a nationally recognized prehistoric archaeologist. Big Picture Archaeological Research in South Carolina and the Southeast and Beyond.”Old Presbyterian Church--Cultural Arts Center.

Saturday March 18th 9am-4pm 2017 Native American Studies Festival--- Native American Studies Center. We will host our Annual Native American Festival at the NASC with Native American arts and crafts vendors, Native American music, primitive technology demonstrations and exhibit tours.

All events are free and open to the public. All locations are within easy walking distance of NASC within the Lancaster Cultural Arts District. For more information see http://usclancaster.sc.edu/NAS/index.html
Call For Nominations

Once again the end of the year brings a call for nominations for awards and board members.

Award nominations include:

**Publication of the Year** (in consultation with the Journal Editor)

**Lifetime Achievement Award, and Archaeologist of the Year Award** (in consultation with the State Archaeologist)

There are also two positions opening up on the executive committee for 2017. These include:

**Secretary**

**Treasurer**

**Member at Large (one position)**

Please send any nominations to archaeologysocietysc@gmail.com

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**Archaeologist David G. Anderson, Professor and Associate Head, Department of Anthropology, University of Tennessee**

The exhibit has been funded by the: Johannes Kolb Archaeology and Education Project, Office of the Dean- USC Lancaster, USC RISE Grant (Research Initiative for Summer Engagement), USC ASPIRE II Grant (Advance Support for Innovative Research Excellence), Duke Energy Foundation, Diachronic Research Foundation, South Carolina Humanities, SC Department of Natural Resources-Heritage Trust Program, the Lancaster County School District, See Lancaster SC, Bob Doster’s Backstreet Studio, Gallery and Garden and Mr. W. Brent Burgin.

- Christopher Judge, USCL Native American Studies Center
2016 Arkhaios Film Festival Awards

Grand Prize of the Arkhaios Film Festival
The Destruction of Memory
Director: Tim Slade

Grand Prize Honorable Mention
El Dorado de Panama
Directors: José Manuel Novoa and Julia Mayo

Award for Best Cultural Heritage Film
Tewet, the Last Keeper of Borneo
Director: Luc-Henri Fage

Best Cultural Heritage Film Honorable Mention
A Walk Through Time
Director: Daniel Bruns

Award for Best Archaeology Film
El Dorado de Panama
Directors: José Manuel Novoa and Julia Mayo

Best Archaeology Film Honorable Mention
Roman Engineering: Cities
Director: José Antonio Muniz
Forgotten World
Director: Terri Ella

Award for Best South Carolina Heritage Film
The Inevitable Evolution of Fort Frederick
Directors: Jamie and Christi Koelker

Arkhaios Founder Award for Public Archaeology
No recipient

Jury Special Mention for Best Cinematography
The Enigma of the Great Menhir
Directors: Marie-Anne Sorba and Jean-Marc Cazeneuve

Jury Special Mention for Original Approach, Emotional Value and Intergenerational Value
Bering: Balance and Resistance
Director: Lourdes Grobet
**Features & Profiles**

**Audience Favorite Film Award, Day 1**

*Reconstructing Hawthorne*

*Director: George Winghorne*

**Runner-ups:**

*Forgotten World*

*Director: Terri Ella*

*A Walk Through Time*

*Director: Daniel Bruns*

**Audience Favorite Film Award, Day 2**

*Roman Engineering: Cities*

*Director: José Antonio Muniz*

**Runner-ups:**

*Fort Ancient*

*Director: Gray Warriner*

*Documenting the Battle of Purgatory*

*Directors: Michael Jordan and Dan Kurtz*

**Audience Favorite Film Award, Day 3**

*The Destruction of Memory*

*Director: Tim Slade*

**Runner-ups:**

*The Inevitable Evolution of Fort Frederick*

*Directors: Jamie and Christi Koelker*

*Tewet, the Last Keeper of Borneo*

*Director: Luc-Henri Fage*

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Jamie Koelker directed (with his wife Christi) the film "The Inevitable Evolution of Fort Frederick" winner of the Best South Carolina Heritage Film Award at the 2016 Arkhaios Film Festival. Photo by Meg Gaillard.

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Meg Gaillard, DNR, shows the award earned at the 2016 Arkhaios Film Festival by the film "The Inevitable Evolution of Fort Frederick" directed by Jamie and Christi Koelker in which she is one of the featured archaeologists. Photo by Jamie Koelker.
Upcoming Events and Opportunities!

43rd Annual Conference on South Carolina Archaeology
February 18, 2017
Gambrell Hall, University of South Carolina

Call for Papers: Abstracts can be submitted for both our general session on South Carolina archaeology or our thematic session on archaeology in South Carolina State Parks. Please send your abstracts to our vice-president, Keith Stephenson at DKSTEPHE@mailbox.sc.edu

Each year the Archaeological Society of South Carolina holds a conference on South Carolina archaeology, focusing on the current archaeological work being done within the state.

This year's conference theme is State Park Archaeology and, as always the conference will feature a session on this theme as well as a general session on SC archaeology.

This year's Keynote speakers are Martha Zierden and Elizabeth Reitz, authors of the recently published book "Charleston: An Archaeology of Life in a Coastal Community."
Spanish Mount Point Volunteer Excavation
January 13 — 17, 2017

SC State Parks is hosting a five-day volunteer dig at Spanish Mount Point at Edisto Beach State Park

Spanish Mount Point is a 4,000 year old Native American shellfish mound located on Edisto Island, 45 miles south of Charleston. Excavations have focused on the recovery of information before the mound is lost to coastal erosion forever.

This January, we will be continuing excavations along what remains of the mound slope. Volunteers will participate in digging and screening. You are welcome to come for just a day or two or stay the whole time!

Daily Schedule
8:30 AM Leave Camp
9:00 AM Arrive at Spanish Mount and begin work
12:00—12:30 PM Lunch
3:30 PM Close Site and head back to Camp

- A group camp site has been reserved for volunteers
- Picnic lunch provided at the site, breakfast and dinner provided at the campground
- If staying overnight, please bring a tent and personal camping equipment
- Under 18 must be accompanied by an adult
- Feel free to either meet us at the campground or at the dock parking lot at the end of Oyster Row Ln, where we start the 10 min. walk to the site
- Spots are limited—please RSVP to Karen Smith at smithky2@mailbox.sc.edu, Stacey Young at staceylvyoung@hotmail.com, or David Jones at djones@scort.com
South Carolina Antiquities:

Call for Submissions

South Carolina Antiquities is published annually by the Archaeological Society of South Carolina (ASSC). Society members and non-members alike are invited to contribute articles. We are particularly in need of additional articles, book reviews, and "Notes from the Field" submissions. "Notes from the Field" contributions are short (1-3 page) summaries of current or recent fieldwork or research in South Carolina archaeology and/or history. A number of books are also available for review upon request. Please let me know if there are particular books that are of interest and I will try to get a copy from the publisher. A list of currently available books can be found by contacting me at the email address below.

Please submit research articles directly to the Journal Editor. Submissions to the journal are subject to peer review and to the discretion of the editor. Manuscripts submitted for review should conform to the style guide published in American Antiquities (April 1983, vol. 48, no. 2). Figures should be submitted as individual JPEG files with a minimum of 300 dpi. The journal is now accepting figures in full color. I look forward to receiving journal submissions for 2016 and beyond.

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