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The **NORTH TEXAS ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY (NTAS)** meeting for **July** will be **in person and on Zoom**.

NTAS meetings are **free** and visitors are always welcome.

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President's Message

For the May 12th monthly meeting 22 folks joined in person and 27 via Zoom. In the May program, Dr. Leslie Bush explained the varying styles of the Caddo grass house, and how archeologists understand these architectural features through archeology, history, and Caddo traditional knowledge. Dr. Bush and I arranged an invitation from NTAS for members of the Caddo Nation to join the May 12th program, approximately 10 Caddo members participated! The May 12th meeting was recorded and is available on the NTAS YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UChDKM9I3UdiYizPyG3duohQ/featured>.

Chris Meis and the Clovis Field site team hosted another round of excavations in Mills County on May 14-15th. And the TAS Archeology 101 Academy is now scheduled for March 24-26th, 2023 to be held in Goldthwaite with fieldwork at the Clovis Field site (stay tuned for details).

From June 11-18th the TAS Field School was held in Kerrville. Approximately 59 members of NTAS attended. Great job representing the society, and I know many folks are already looking forward to next year's Field School which will be in Nacogdoches.

Big thanks to Gen Freix and the team of NTAS volunteers who co-hosted another year of the Archeolo-



gy Kids Camp at the Doss Heritage & Culture Center from June 22-24th.

Reminder that you can still volunteer for one or more days during the July 5-17 grass house rebuild at the Caddo Mounds State Historic Site located in Cherokee County. The NTAS Executive Committee voted to donate \$200 to support the grass house rebuild. The NTAS donation goes to the Friends of the Caddo Mounds State Historic Site and will be used to purchase food and water for volunteers during the July 5-17 rebuild project. For details: <https://sites.google.com/view/friendsofcaddomoundsshs/home?authuser=0%C2%A0>.

In late July watch for the silent auction book list of archeological and re-

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North Texas Archeological Society

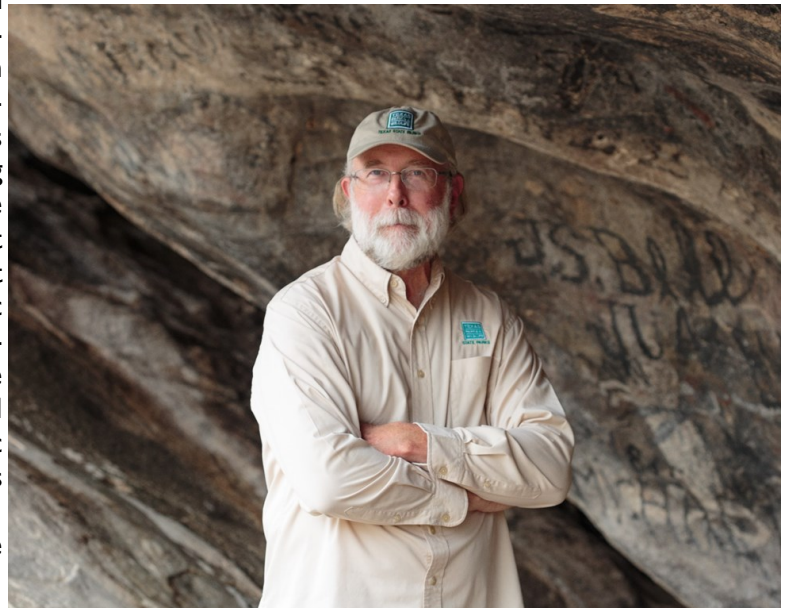
July Speaker: Tim Roberts

Hueco Tanks

A Natural and Cultural Oasis in the Chihuahuan Desert of Far West Texas

Hueco Tanks State Park and Historic Site, also known by its archeological site trinomial '41EP2', is located 32 miles east of El Paso in the northern Chihuahuan Desert of far West Texas. The 860+-acre site is centered on four massive igneous hills, or low-lying "mountains", that rise more than 400 feet above the surrounding desert floor. Numerous eroded basins and cracks within these rocks collect and hold water, some for months, following rainstorms, creating a natural oasis in an otherwise arid landscape. The availability of water, as well as shelter and the resources for tool making, food processing, cooking, and other day to day activities, has drawn people to Hueco Tanks for nearly 11,000 years and has resulted in an unbroken archeological record of human occupation that represents every known cultural-historical period in the region, from Early Paleoindian to Historic, and reflects the lifeways of hunter-gatherers and the eventual transition to an agrarian subsistence strategy. In addition to meeting the secular needs of its inhabitants, Hueco Tanks also provided the opportunity to satisfy their spiritual needs. The many caves and crevices within its rock outcrops were considered entranceways to the spiritual realm and were also commonly linked with the dead. As such, these natural portals were attractive, powerful locations for the placement of rock imagery that was intended to communicate with the deities and/or deceased ancestors. The first of these images may have been placed on the rocks by Middle Archaic people more than 3,200 years ago. By the Formative period, about A.D. 650 or shortly thereafter, Hueco Tanks was becoming established as a focal point in the spiritual landscape of the Jornada Mogollon and an early site in the development of the katsina belief system that still guides Hopi and Puebloan societies today. As such, Hueco Tanks is considered one of the most important repositories of religious, cosmological, and ideological symbols and iconography in the American Southwest. This presentation is an introduction to Hueco Tanks and its role as a natural and cultural oasis in far West Texas.

Tim Roberts received undergraduate degrees in art/anthropology and sociology from Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas in 1985, and a graduate degree (M.A.) in archeology from the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1988. Prior to being hired as the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Cultural Resources Coordinator for the far West Texas region in 2000, Mr. Roberts worked as a contract archeologist for several private cultural resource management firms and research institutions across the United States and Caribbean. As a result of these varied experiences, his research interests have also been varied, ranging from the effects of intensive cultivation on the material culture of the Jornada Mogollon in West Texas, to changing subsistence and settlement patterns between the Middle and Late Prehistoric periods on the northwestern Plains, and the effects of sedentism on cultural development in the upper Midwest and elsewhere. A common thread that ties these interests together is the dynamic changes that occurred within cultural groups when transitioning from hunter-gatherer subsistence strategies to the adoption of more intensive horticultural or agricultural practices.



Update Your Calendar - NTAS Monthly Meeting Speakers

August 11th: Dr. Alan Slade (Texas Clovis Fluted Point Survey)

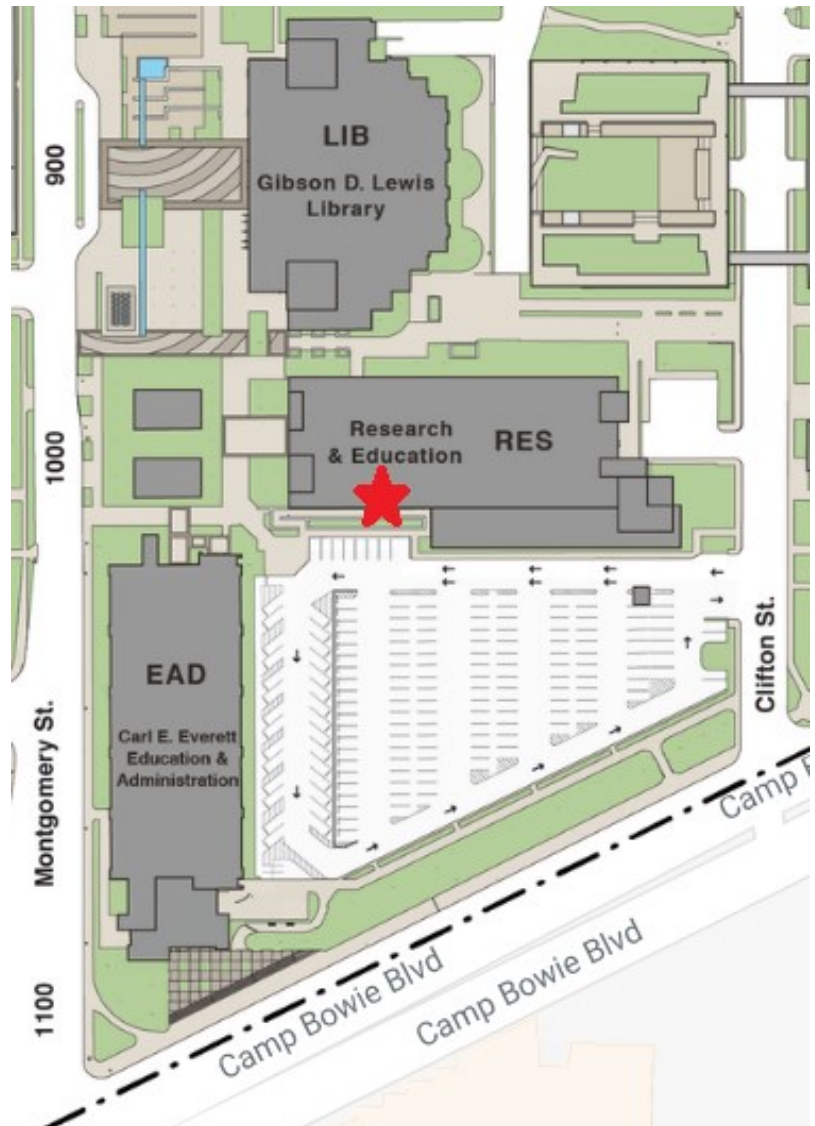
September 8th: Dr. Heather Para (The First Vikings in Britain)

October 13th: Dr. Catrina Banks Whitley (BaahKu Site in New Mexico)

NTAS Monthly Meeting Location & Directions

NTAS meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month (except June and December) at the University of North Texas Health Science Center, 3500 Camp Bowie Boulevard, Fort Worth (in the **Research and Education Building, Room 114**), near the intersection of Camp Bowie and Montgomery Street.

Traveling west on I-30 from downtown, take the Montgomery Street exit. Turn right on Montgomery and continue to the five-way intersection at Camp Bowie. Turn right onto Camp Bowie, followed by an immediate left onto Clifton Street. **Turn into the first parking lot on the left (Administrator and Visitor Parking). You will drive past an information booth as you enter the parking lot. Park on the far (north/west) end of the parking lot and enter the Research and Education building. Once you enter the building, turn right and proceed down the hallway to Room 114.**



President's Message, cont'd

lated publications. This list will be sent to all members with a goal of bringing the items you bid on to the August 2022 NTAS meeting for pickup.

The July 14, 2022 monthly meeting will be a hybrid meeting (in person and via Zoom) held in our usual meeting room on the University of North Texas Health Science Center (UNTHSC) campus in the Research & Education Building, Room 114 (see page 3 for a map). The meeting will start at 7:00 pm and we look forward to seeing you in person at the UNTHSC or on Zoom for the hybrid meeting. The July guest speaker is Tim Roberts – Cultural Resources Coordinator – Region I of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Mr. Roberts will present on the archeology including rock art of Hueco Tanks. Thank you and look forward to seeing you at our next meeting on July 14th.

Jimmy Barrera

NTAS Scholarship Recipients Attend TAS Field School

Five students received the NTAS scholarship to attend the TAS Field School. Check out the next few pages for recounting of their experiences.



Left to right: Alistair Henderson, Edwing Castellon, Jacob Flynn, Ashley Green, and Hannah Rainey were scholarship recipients. Photo courtesy of Ashley Green.

Hannah Rainey

This Field School was the best trip and experience I could ask for. From learning about Archaeology to creating new friendships. I can officially tell you I have caught the Archaeology bug. I learned so much from Joe Rodgers and how he does excavations. I felt one with the pre-historic people who were once there. During our excavation we were able to uncover a possible hearth. I also uncovered a possible Palestine point (according to Joe). The point was worked on both sides and had two tails. It was amazing how I was able to be a part of an actual excavation! Thank you so much, NTAS, for giving me this opportunity. It was an experience I will never forget.



Jacob Flynn

The Texas Archaeological Society's 2022 Field School provided a lovely opportunity for me to simultaneously gain experience, meet fellow archaeologists from all over the state, as well as spend time outdoors with plenty of new friends. We got to spend time together at all the night events and lectures, learning from experts on topics as well as just having a good time, whether it be throwing atlatls or downing margaritas.

Out at excavation I thought I might get to put my digging to the test. It turns out I spent three days learning how to properly do paperwork and sweep. Under the exceedingly watchful eye of Bryan Jameson, no speck of dust went unnoticed and I'd now consider myself an expert in the art of sweeping units. On top of that, though, I got to learn tagging and bagging of artifacts, proper recording of material that comes out of a unit, and how to hand-chart soil profiles. For as much as I expected to be digging, I almost feel like I enjoyed watching and recording it more. It was such a blast to spend time referencing handbooks, trying to determine what type of point we had found.

For another three days I got to join in on the cemetery workshop. It provided an opportunity to hear from Jenny McWilliams and Carlyn Hammons from the Texas Historic Commission about the methodologies behind preservation, recording, mapping, and several other facets of cemetery work. All kinds of unfortunate, well-intentioned destruction takes place in historic cemeteries in the name of upkeep. Headstones and temporary grave-markers are commonly broken and removed altogether which led to another part of the cemetery workshop: remote sensing. Christopher Goodmaster and Tiffany Osburn provided hands-on workshops that allowed me to learn the benefits and drawbacks of GPR, magnetometers, and electromagnetic induction.

Beyond the workshop I, along with three of my peers, got to actually collect real data using electromagnetic induction. We spent the day running transects up and down the Brown Cemetery attempting to locate any now unmarked graves that may have been due to cemetery maintenance or just wear and tear over the last 150 years. Several anomalies presented themselves, but Christopher hasn't had the chance to process the data yet, so we'll have to wait and see what comes of it.

As much as I got to do, I didn't even get the chance to try all that was offered. I was planning on joining the survey and lab crews, but that'll just have to wait until next year, which I don't plan on missing. I got to make so many friends who are already planning on coming year after year as we hope to create a legacy like Sin City and Rowdy Town who came before us. We were presented with the Spirit Award this year and hope to keep the same energy for years to come.

*Jacob Flynn participating in the Cemetery Workshop hosted by the THC.
Photo courtesy of Ashley Green.*



Ashley Green

Another field school has come and gone, and just like last year I am amazed with all that I learned. This year I participated in both archeological survey and the THC-hosted cemetery workshop. I had initially signed up for the workshop just because I was interested in the remote sensing aspect and wanted to learn more about the technology used. However, I found myself fascinated with the topic of cemeteries and everything that can come up in discussing them. Whether it be laws and regulations, the cultural and historic context they provide for communities, or just learning to look at them more as archeological sites, from attending the workshop I took away a greater understanding of and appreciation for cemeteries. The experience also confirmed my interest in remote sensing both for archeological applications but also geographic ones as well.

My time spent on survey also did not disappoint. This year I was able to learn more about the methodologies involved in designing an archeological survey. One aspect of focus was how to read the landscape to identify features and soil profiles that typically harbor the greatest potential for archeological site location. As a geographer I really enjoyed the spatial analysis that is inherent in this process. We also learned more about site recording both with performing transects and shovel tests. I surprisingly enjoyed doing the paperwork required for survey and shovel tests, as having the opportunity to fill out and complete the forms myself allowed me to solidify the knowledge I was gaining through the experience.

I am extremely thankful that I once again was lucky enough to attend TAS field school this year with the help of an NTAS scholarship. Having just finished my undergrad degree I now know more than ever the importance that these types of hands-on experiences have in honing my skills and broadening my network. The people at field school are what really make the entire experience. It is events like this, that gather people from all over, and foster community that allow for both professional and personal growth. The conversations had and the friends made at field school are invaluable and stick with me throughout the rest of the year and I have NTAS to thank for providing me with the opportunity to have attended yet another fantastic field school.



*Ashley Green with projectile point found on survey.
Photo courtesy of Ashley Green.*

Edwing Castellon

I was introduced to the field of archaeology this year, and I was able to experience many hands-on processes within this field. The ground penetrating radar and electromagnetic survey were a particular interest of mine. The location of field school was a bonus; exploring hill country was a treat. Another event I really enjoyed was the Archaeolympics games, especially the atlatl throwing. I may not have thrown it far, but it was still very fun.

The Cemetery Workshop helped me find a new perspective and respect for preserving our collective history and the instructors with the Texas Historical Commission and IES were amazing. I got to take a step into surveying and used various techniques like ground penetrating radar and electromagnetic survey. Each one offered unique capabilities and differ in what they can accomplish. I found every instructor to be passionate about their work in sharing their craft with the group. Their teaching inspired with the level of dedication and care they showed. As for the location, Kerrville had a very unique landscape. I found it a nice change of pace to be able to travel somewhere much different than what I am used to. The field survey sites were a great way to get out into nature and really put my learning into practice.

The added element of choosing a camp site provided an excellent opportunity to form friendships. I made lots of friends at the campgrounds, even made friends with a duck. His name is Big Mike, thank you for wondering. The lectures were incredible! I was able to witness an immense passion for Texas culture and everyone had a great wealth of knowledge that they were eager to pass along. Dinners were a really great time to sit down and have a good meal and the way everyone was getting along fostered a great feeling of camaraderie.

Receiving the scholarship through the North Texas Archaeological Society made the experiences I was able to have at field school possible. I created connections and new friendships. I am grateful I had the opportunity to learn through hands-on experience and create lasting memories. I am eager to attend field school again in the future.



*Edwing Castellon throwing in the atlatl portion of the Archeolympics.
Photo courtesy of Ashley Green.*

Marshall Plantation Project Looking for Volunteers

Maggie Moore

Lisa Jackson, the current owner of Cedar Grove Plantation just southeast of Marshall, is requesting assistance surveying the property so she can avoid sensitive areas and nominate the site for State Antiquities Landmark protection. This place has quite a lot of potential, as she owns not only the plantation house, but some of the town area. There may even be an unmarked cemetery on her property (the formal cemetery is across the street, but it is unknown where enslaved workers were buried). She's very open to work being conducted there, and this has the potential for a future TAS field school site. I'm looking for volunteers to assist with serving as team lead and/or fieldwork. There is potential for multiple mobilizations in the future. I think a first step would be pedestrian survey with the assistance of metal detectors and some limited shovel testing. While the vegetation was very heavy when Barbara and I first visited in December, Lisa has recently cleared a good bit of the main area of interest, so this spring would be a great time to get out there. Please email Maggie Moore (Maggie.Moore@thc.texas.gov) if you are interested in participating, in what capacity, and also what your areas of interest and/or expertise are. This could be a really cool project. Once I get a list of folks interested, we can start looking at dates for a day out there.

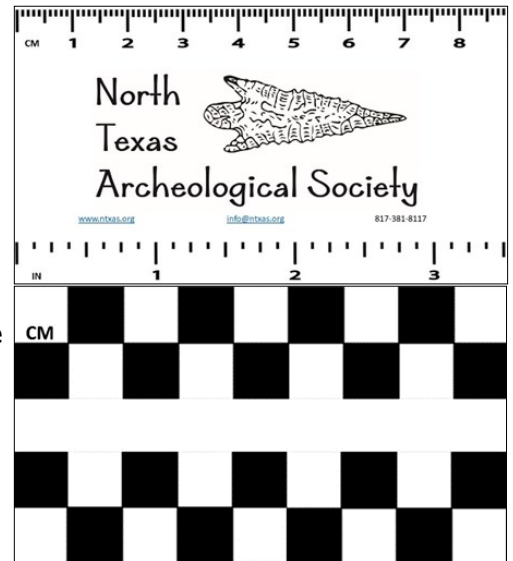
New NTAS Gear Available!



Bring your cash or checks to the July 14th meeting and score some brand new NTAS gear!

For a \$15 (or more) donation, you can have one of the first-ever NTAS hats!

For a \$1 donation, you can have a business card/ruler - plan to get several to share with any budding archeologists that you may know.



From the Archives

Linda Lang

This month, we reach back 25 years to the July 1997 issue of the *TCAS Benchmark*. That year, the Texas Archeological Society held their annual field school at the Mission Espiritu Santo near Victoria. This newsletter features personal reflections on that field school from several long-time members. Additionally, the issue includes glimpses at archeological topics of interest, local and global. The publication offers a wonderful look into the activities, impressions, and interests of our society at that time. If interested in this month's featured document, please email Linda Lang at lottlang@gmail.com. If you wish to access other newsletters or materials not currently featured, or have questions, feel free to contact me for those requests as well!

Check back next month for the latest installment...*from the archives!*



Texas Archeology Month Kits — Call for Volunteers

Maggie Moore

Last year, through our partnership with TARL, the THC assembled and distributed 400 pinch pot kits to Austin-area students. These simple kits cost less than 45 cents apiece, and consist of a ½-lb ball of clay (wrapped in plastic wrap so it doesn't dry out), tools to create designs in the wet clay, and a handout with instructions and links and QR codes to online educational materials about ceramic traditions in Texas. This year, we plan to build on 2021 TAM's success by expanding both the scale and our distribution network, with the goal of getting 5,000 pinch pot kits prepared and to students around the state, and to help organizations distribute other kits as well. Please contact Maggie Moore at Maggie.Moore@thc.texas.gov to volunteer assistance with:

1. Assembly –A team of 4-6 people can assemble around 400 kits in 4 hours. So, if a regional society can gather at least one team for a half day (or 2+ teams for a couple of hours), we can make a great dent in our goal! THC representatives can bring the supplies to you and help set up an assembly line.

2. Distribution – THC will be distributing some kits at select State Historic Sites but are also looking for in-person events where they can be passed out. In addition, we appreciate anyone with contacts at local schools, daycares, libraries, children's museums to reach out and see if they're willing to distribute kits.

3. Other kit types – If you have other kit ideas in mind (such as ceramic reconstruction, painted rocks, beads, etc.) and can provide supplies and labor, we can help distribute them through our networks. We have instructions for some available, too.

And if you have interest to receive kits for a TAM event please contact Maggie Moore. We hope to expand on last year's success and get these kits out to students all over Texas!



TAS/ETAS 2022 Annual Meeting

The 93rd TAS Annual Meeting and the East Texas Archeological Conference will be a combined event this year. We will meet on the UT Tyler campus in the new Soules College of Business Building. The meeting dates are October 21 – 23, 2022

The co-hosts for this year's meeting are North Texas Archeological Society and the Department of Social Sciences at UT Tyler, TX. The Program Co-Chairs are Dr. Thomas Guderjan and Dr. E. Cory Sills of UT Tyler. Their "First Call for Papers" was distributed in an earlier email and is included in the TAS Newsletter and the "Second Call for Papers" is included on page 11.

The Friday night Public Forum Speaker will be Bobby Gonzalez, Chairman of the Caddo Nation. Our keynote speaker for the Saturday night banquet is Dr. Rolfe Mandel, Distinguished Professor, Director of Kansas Geological Survey, Senior Scientist, Geoarchaeology/Quaternary Geology.

Since we are not meeting in a hotel, those attending will be responsible for securing their own accommodations. The Local Arrangements Committee is working with several hotels in the area to secure favorable rates. The Hotel information will be published in the Summer TAS Newsletter.

Watch for continuing Annual Meeting information in the TAS Newsletter and on the TAS website.



NTAS Is Co-Hosting the 2022 TAS Meeting!

Mark your calendars for the TAS Annual Meeting:

October 21-23, 2022!

Not only will it be under two hours from the Metroplex in Tyler, Texas, but NTAS is co-hosting the meeting along with UT Tyler!

Join us for the presentations and comradery, as well as the opportunity to volunteer as part of the Local Arrangements Committee!

Second Call for Papers

TAS/ETAS 2022 Annual Meeting

Abstracts and creative ideas are sought for papers, symposia, and posters to be presented at the 93rd Annual Meeting of the Texas Archeological Society on October 21-23, 2022, at the University of Texas at Tyler. TAS encourages presentations by avocational, student, and professional archeologist members on any topic of archeological interest.

The organizing committee is making arrangements for a series of regional and topical symposia. Consequently, time slots for papers and symposia will fill early. Anyone interested in presenting at the meeting should contact the program chair as early as possible to ensure that time and space will be available.

All presenters must be TAS members and be registered for the meeting. Papers will be limited to 15 minutes, a limit that will be strictly enforced. The deadline for receipt of paper abstracts is September 1, 2022.

Symposia may be organized around any topic, area, major project, and/or time period. Each symposium will be allotted two hours per five presenters, with a five-presenter minimum. Due to scheduling concerns, symposium organizers must ensure that all abstracts for symposia and symposium papers meet an earlier deadline of August 15, 2022. For effective presentation of symposia, organizers may specify the order of papers and their length, as long as these points are stated in the symposium abstracts.

Poster presentations can effectively convey visual, graphic, and quantitative information, and posters reach a larger audience than oral papers. Members are encouraged to consider poster presentations as an alternative to papers. Poster abstracts must be received by September 1, 2022 to appear in the program; late poster entries may be accommodated after consultation with the Program Chair. Other presentation formats such as discussions, demonstrations, and hands-on workshops may be held on approval of the Program Chair and Annual Meeting organizers.

Submit all abstracts as files attached to email. Meeting rooms will be equipped with data projectors and laptop computers; additional audiovisual needs may be accommodated given prior notice. Contact the Program Chair with questions about submission dates, formats, and/or equipment (Thomas Guderjan, 2022 TAS Annual Meeting Program Chair, Email: tguderjan@uttyler.edu).

Abstracts must include the following information: Paper/Symposium/Poster (indicate one); Title; Author(s) and Affiliation(s); Abstract for each presentation (150 words maximum).

We look forward to your contributions to this meeting!

Thomas Guderjan, 2022 TAS Annual Meeting Program Chair, Email: tguderjan@uttyler.edu

Attention College Students:

Free TAS Annual Meeting Registration Available!

The first 40 college students to register for the TAS Annual Meeting, will have their registration paid for by the UT Tyler Department of Social Science!

See the TAS website for details and registration:

<https://www.txarch.org/event-4880412>

If you are unable to register in time to receive one of these free registrations, consider applying for a TAS or NTAS scholarship to help with the cost of attending the annual meeting.

TAS Scholarship Information: <https://www.txarch.org/TAS-Scholarships-Overview>

NTAS Scholarship Information: <https://ntxas.org/scholarships>

Archeological Events & News

Executive Committee Nominations (NTAS)

Several Executive Committee member slots will be available for the 2023-2024 term. Please contact James Everett at immediatepastpresident@ntxas.org if you would like to volunteer or nominate someone for positions.

Spirit Lodge: Mississippian Art from Spiro

through August 7, 2022

Dallas Museum of Art

<https://dma.org/art/exhibitions/spirit-lodge-mississippian-art-spiro>

General admission to the DMA is free, but tickets are required.

Doss Pioneer Heritage Fest

October 1, 2022

Weatherford, TX See page 13 of this newsletter and the Doss website for details <https://dosscenter.org/>

TAS Annual Meeting

October 21-23, 2022

Tyler, TX

See the TAS website for details <https://www.txarch.org/Annual-Meeting>

Grass House Rebuild at Caddo Mounds State Historic Site

Consider joining the monumental effort that is ongoing through July 17!

The NTAS Executive committee has voted to donate \$200 to the effort in support of the volunteers who will be working there.

Come lend a hand!

Details: <https://sites.google.com/view/friendsofcaddomoundssh/volunteer/projects/grass-house>

NTAS Physical Library Disbanded

Many NTAS members might not be aware of the official NTAS library housed by Ms. Gen Freix. At the May 3, 2022 NTAS Executive Committee Meeting, the committee voted to disband the NTAS physical library. This was done after extensive discussion about how the library has been used (or rarely so) over the past several years.

We recognize that many of our members have donated their books to the library over the years, and if any of you would like to reclaim a book that you previously donated, please reach out to Gen Freix. Otherwise, the books will be available to the membership in exchange for monetary donations at in-person monthly meetings later this summer. We hope that these books will find loving homes among our members.

NTAS recognizes the importance of access to archeological literature. The NTAS website has links to online publication storehouses (<https://ntxas.org/publication-indexes>) and encourages the membership to explore these repositories, as many have the very same resources in a digital format that the NTAS physical library had in a physical format.

Keep an eye out for an email with a book list for your chance to purchase from these and other donated books!

Doss Pioneer Heritage Fest

Katrina Nuncio

Here is another TAM event NTAS will be involved in on October 1. As it states in the flyer, the Pioneer Cabin Park will be open to the public and NTAS will be stationed by the Newberry Cabin that we excavated in partnership with the archeology classes at Weatherford College. Joining us at the Cabin will be Becky Shelton from the Texas Historical Commission who was active in supplying historical information about the Cabin and the land where it was originally located before it was moved to the Pioneer Cabin Park.

We will set up an excavation unit for show only so people can see what this looks like along with all of the tools we use. There will be a table with artifacts on display that were excavated from the Newberry Cabin site. Volunteers will be needed at this event to talk to the visitors about archeology in general. The Festival is open from 10:00am to 4:00pm, but volunteers will need to arrive by 9:00 to help set up our area. If we have several volunteers to staff our area, this would give all volunteers a chance to take a break and go see the rest of the Festival. Please contact me by email,

ksnuncio@aol.com, to be a volunteer at this event.

Save the date
PIONEER HERITAGE FEST

FREE FESTIVAL
10am-4pm
OCTOBER 1ST, 2022

Featuring the Buffalo Bill's Cowboy Band, Pioneer Demonstrations,
Log Cabins, Children's Area, Petting Zoo & More!

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We Need *YOUR* Help!

There are numerous ways we would love for our members to contribute to NTAS. Just a few are noted here:

Involve NTAS in Your Field, Lab, or Reporting Project

Contact Catrina Whitley (vpofprojects@ntxas.org) if you would like to involve experienced, skilled, and knowledgeable NTAS members in your project.

Contribute Photos and Memories of NTAS Events

Photos are a great way to showcase what NTAS is all about. Please send your images and captions to president@ntxas.org. By providing these photos, please understand they can be used on the NTAS website and social media platforms such as Facebook.

Newsletter Content

Please contribute highlights from NTAS volunteer opportunities, summaries of archeological research and field projects, announcements and links to events, exhibits, media, and publications, etc. by sending them to Molly Hall (publicationseditor@ntxas.org).

Nominate a member for our member spotlight feature!



North Texas Archeological Society (NTAS) Membership Application Form

Online membership form and payment option available at ntxas.org/join-and-renew

Name(s) _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City\State\Zip _____ Email _____

Membership Type and Fees (Membership Term: January to December)

- New Family Membership - \$25
 Renewal Total Family Members _____
 Individual Membership - \$20
 Student Membership – \$10 (18 or older student with minimum half-time course load. Those under 18 must contact NTAS in advance of applying.)

Communication Preferences: I/WE want to be added to the following lists:

- General Announcements - *For Meetings, Events, Publications, Membership Dues and NTAS Updates*
 Personal Updates - *For personal updates on NTAS members such as illnesses, and obituaries*

Digital copies of the newsletter are included with every membership. If you are interested in receiving paper copies, please contact the Publications Editor (publicationseditor@ntxas.org) or Secretary (secretary@ntxas.org) for pricing.

Donation: Amount: \$ _____ General Fund Memorial Scholarship Fund BaahKu Project

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Code of Ethics (signature required): I/WE PLEDGE THAT I/WE WILL NOT INTENTIONALLY VIOLATE THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF ANY FEDERAL, STATE, OR LOCAL ANTIQUITIES STATUTES CONCERNING CULTURAL RESOURCES OR ENGAGE IN THE PRACTICES OF BUYING OR SELLING ARTIFACTS FOR COMMERCIAL PURPOSES OR ENGAGE IN THE WILLFUL DESTRUCTION OR DISTORTION OF ARCHEOLOGICAL DATA OR DISREGARD PROPER ARCHEOLOGICAL FIELD TECHNIQUES. I/WE UNDERSTAND THAT FAILURE TO FOLLOW THESE GUIDELINES WILL PROVIDE GROUNDS FOR EXPULSION FROM THE SOCIETY.

Signature(s) _____ Date _____

Mail your Membership Form with check or money order made payable to:

North Texas Archeological Society
P.O. Box 24679 Ft. Worth, TX 76124

Thank you for renewing or joining the North Texas Archeological Society! We will send an email to confirm your membership once your payment has been processed. We look forward to seeing you at our next event!

Welcome, New Members!

Jackson Baker	Marilyn Guida
Richard Brija	Grace Harder & Family
Leslie Bush	Deidre Johnson
Eddie Caviness	Clint Lacy
Austin Cobb	Sharon Manterola
Daniel Cohen	Christian Markham
Katie Cross	Melanie Nichols
Karla Gomez & Family	Bill Ross & Cheryl Lovett
Lonnie Allen & Caedicius Antonius Matson	
Alan Slade	

May & June Donors

Mike Shannon
Leslie Crippen & Eddie Caviness

NTAS Aims & Objectives

The purposes of the Society are

- (1) the promotion of scientific archeological exploration and research,
- (2) the preservation and conservation of archeological materials and sites,
- (3) the interpretation and publication of data pertaining thereto, and
- (4) education of the public to the aims of archeology.

NTAS - Preserving the Past for the Future

Executive Committee

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