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THE NEWSLETTER OF THE TEXAS ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Join Us for the 2022 TAS Field School in Kerrville!

June 11-18, 2022

Eric Oksanen, 2021-2022 TAS Field School Principal Investigator and Tiffany Osburn, Chairman, Field School Committee

Register Online!

The 2021 TAS Field School was a great success- Marvin's ranch was the perfect setting for our first foray to the field after a year of pandemic-related restrictions. The area supervisors and crew chiefs and the lab-staff and Marvin's boundless energy were critical to the success. Marvin was able to expose, document, and sample what is likely a single-use earth oven (Figure 1).



Figure 1 Marvin excavating earth oven Area F
Photo by Eric Oksanen

Marybeth Tomka and the lab processed the fieldnotes and washed and bagged artifacts from this and earlier investigations. Doug Boyd and the youth team expanded upon earlier excavations and recovered the largest ground stone fragment (Figure 2).



Figure 2 Youth Area groundstone
Photo by Doug Boyd

Offsite- Chris Meis and the survey team continued the mission of TAS outreach to landowners and Ron Ralph and crew excavated old-school at the Neunhoffer Ranch- documenting settlers on the outskirts of Kerrville. Drone imaging was used throughout the project courtesy of Gus Costa and Chris Shelton, an approach we hope to integrate further in documenting excavations. The Hill Country is a resource-rich setting- for prehistoric and historic-era archeology. People have been attracted to the climate, water, plants, and game for thousands of years. Of particular interest were the abundant chert for tools and limestone for cooking. Along the banks of the Guadalupe, groups congregated and interacted and constructed hearths and ovens

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The Society encourages scientific archeological exploration and research, the preservation and conservation of archeological materials and sites, and the interpretation and publication of the data attendant thereto.

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Saturday, January 22, 2022 by Zoom
 Saturday, April 9, 2022 by Zoom
 Sunday, June 12, 2022, Field School with Zoom option
 Saturday, September 10, 2022 by Zoom
 Friday, October 21, 2022 Tyler with Zoom option
 June 11-18, 2022 Field School, Kerrville
 October 21-23, 2022 Annual Meeting, Tyler

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FS 2022, Kerrville

for warmth and cooking.

One research goal is to examine the special role of these large cooking features and how they changed through time- some were used once or a few times, and others developed into large midden piles (**Figures 3 and 4**).



Figure 3
Feature Exposed

Photo by Bryan Jameson



Figure 4
Feature Exposed

Photo by Bryan Jameson

We are examining how the site fulfilled different functions and use. The initial results and observation support the previous research and excavations of the Hill Country Archeological Association, that Kemosabe served a different function as the nearby contemporaneous Gatlin Site. As with previous investigations, the bulk samples from feature fill processed by Leslie Bush contained little evidence of what was being cooked- this is likely a preservation issue. We will be systematically collecting samples for microstratigraphy, examin-

ing variation in site formation and disturbance. Establishing the degree of spatial preservation is critical to the overall analysis. Continuing the emphasis on lateral exposures give us the greatest opportunity to observe patterns of artifacts as we attempt to understand past behavior and decisions made thousands of years ago.

One unexpected and exciting find is a likely nineteenth century tinkler, a Native American bell-like metal adornment. Late prehistoric and historic era artifacts are scarce at the site, and it may be these larger stream terraces were no longer favored areas.



Tinklers
Photo by Eric Oksanen

Last year at Kemosabe, we opened six excavation blocks and a feature-specific block and screened approximately 25 cubic meters of fill. The 2021 excavations removed much of the compacted upper surface and demonstrated a higher-than-expected degree of integrity (**Figure 5**).



Figure 5
Youth Area

Photo by Katherine Turner-Pearson

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Based upon diagnostic artifacts recovered and superpositioning with previous HCAA excavations, we are excavating in Late to Middle Archaic deposits, from 2,000



Pedernales Point
Photo by Eric Oksanen

years to 5,500 years ago. We will continue in the areas that we have started and may sample other portions of the site and encounter older deposits.

Camping

Once again, the TAS campground will be located within two adjacent parks; River Star Park (main campground) and Flat Rock Park. Registration, Meals, and Evening Programs will be held at the Pavilion in River Star Park. When you arrive Friday to set up your camp in the park or check into your hotel, come to the registration area to sign in and receive your name tag, crew assignments, and other information. These parks do not offer formal campsites with water and electricity. There are electrical outlets available throughout River Star Park for battery charging and other necessities, but these all will be shared between campers. Water will also be available in River Star Park near the main pavilion as well as a few other locations in the park. River Star Park will offer the best security to TAS campers, this park is fenced entirely and will be locked to outsiders during the day and night. Jack Pool, our camp boss will be stationed near the Pavilion at River Star Park. Flat Rock Park is just downhill and adjacent to River Star Park right along the river's edge. This park is not fenced but we should be able to control vehicle entry through a gate. No electrical outlets are available in this park. There are numerous shade trees in both parks but as always we encourage attendees to bring a shade shelter for use in camp or in the field.

The cooking trailer will be conveniently located near registration at the Pavilion in River Star Park. See the registration form to sign up for meals. Ice will also be available for purchase near the registration area. Portable toilets will be scattered throughout the campground and adjacent to the excavation areas. A trash container will be provided at camp for your use, so bag your trash and use the dumpsters.

Please see the [General Info and Camp](#) page for what to expect in camp, camp rules, suggested camp equipment and a general daily schedule. The camp boss or designee will remain in camp at River Star Park during the day to provide security.

Please visit the Kerrville Convention and Visitors Bureau website at www.kerrvilletexascvb.com for links containing a wealth of information about accommodations, dining, and "things to do" locally.

2022 Field School Activities

Other activities include evening lectures, workshops, flintknapping demonstrations, the Archeolympics competition, and of course the Wally margarita party with live music. Also, teachers receive CPE credit hours for most Field School activities including afternoon and evening programs (please indicate your interest on the registration form). On Thursday evening of field school, the TAS will host an artifact identification night and public presentation for the local community. Professional and avocational archeologists will be available to provide artifact type identifications and other information about private collections. We encourage everyone to come and talk with the archeologists about their artifacts and the unique history of the Kerrville area! This event will take place at the Pavilion at River Star Park.

All of this information and more can be found on the [2022 Information](#) page for Field School as well as the [General and Camp Information page](#). More information about Excavation, Survey, and Lab assignments and what to bring can be found [here](#).

Touching history: why we go to Field School

Robin Matthews, FS Veteran and Avocational Archeologist

It was the last day of Field School in Kerrville 2021. I was sweeping the floor at the last level and thinking of packing up my tools. But there was one tiny piece of chert barely sticking up above the floor. It had been bothering me for hours. I got permission from my Crew Chief, Billy Turner, to go ahead and dig it up.

Every little poke with my bamboo stick revealed more and more. I began to get excited and exclaimed "it's getting bigger!" The rest of the crew began to get excited, stopped their work, and just watched with anticipation.

"It's more than a projectile point, this is big," I excitedly yelled. Folks from adjacent pits began to gather around our square.

And there it was!!! A mighty fine biface indeed. Our whole crew yelled with excitement! The professional archeologists gathered like vultures and the biface was passed carefully around.

It was a good day indeed!



Robin examines the biface

"Quite frankly, this is a memory I'll not forget!"

Robin

**Photos by
Ann Matthews**



A mighty fine biface indeed.

*All roads lead
to Kerrville!*





Texas Archeological Society Annual Meeting will be in person in 2022!!!

The TAS Annual Meeting and the East Texas Archeological Texas 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 this TAS Newsletter.

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.

See you in-person in Tyler!

First Call for Papers

2022 Annual Meeting of the Texas Archeological Society and the East Texas Archeological Conference

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. We look forward to your contributions to this meeting.

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

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



2022 Geoaerchology 201 Academy

Ken Lawrence (klawrence@swca.com)

On March 4–7th of 2022, the first **Geoaerchology 201 Academy** was held for the Texas Archeological Society (TAS) at the McNeill Ranch on the Guadalupe River near Victoria, Texas. The academy was done in partnership with the Museum of the Coastal Bend at Victoria College, the Coastal Bend Archeological Logistics Team (CoBALT), and the landowners (McNeill family). This academy was an attempt to provide more ‘hands on’ experience in the field at a location containing an excellent mix of archeology from Late Paleoindian up to the present and a large variety of geomorphic processes. This ambitious academy included the comparison and use of several dating techniques (optically stimulated luminescence and radiocarbon) as well as a variety of another analytical techniques.

The instructors, led by Dr. Charles Frederick, included Karl Kibler, Dr. James Abbott, Dr. Brittney Gregory,

Dr. August Costa, and Ken Lawrence worked with the participants in the analysis and description of deposits and profiles in the field. The participants were then able to compare their results with the geoaerchological descriptions and analyses of the instructors. The academy was held over two separate two-day sessions which had 60 participants ranging in age from 16 to 80+. A good time was had by all and everyone left with a better knowledge of soils-geomorphology approach to interpret a landscape and a comprehension of geoaerchological reports and how best to work with geoaerchologists.

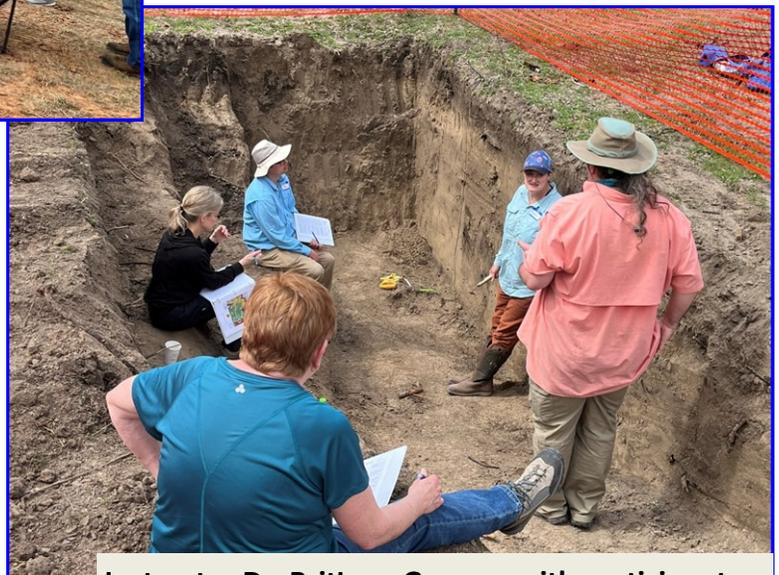
The TAS Academy Committee, the Museum of the Coastal Bend, CoBALT, and the instructors would like to gratefully thank the many sponsors who helped fund the initial costs of the analyses and other expenses to allow for this academy to occur.



Dr. Charles Frederick with participants discussing stratigraphy



www.museumofthecoastalbend.org/virtual-exhibit/archaeology



Instructor Dr. Brittney Gregory with participants

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**Instructor Karl Kibler with participants
discussing stratigraphy**



Instructor Dr. Gus Costa with participants

***Photos on Pages 8 and 9
courtesy of
Jared Wiersema.***

**Instructor Ken Lawrence
with participants**



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A cold but very happy group of participants at the conclusion of a TAS Geoaerchology 201 Academy (courtesy of Ken Lawrence).

2021 TAS Distinguished Service Award Presented to McNeill Family

Frank Condron

Dr. John McNeill accepted the 2021 Texas Archeological Society Distinguished Service Award on behalf of the McNeill Family at a reception held at the Museum of the Coastal Bend on Thursday, January 13. The McNeill Family was nominated for their outstanding contributions of service to Texas archeology. The family has allowed continual archeological investigations on their ranch land for the last twenty years, contributing to significant advances in knowledge of the early people living in the Coastal Bend. The nomination for the award was submitted by the Museum of the Coastal Bend, by the Coastal Bend Archaeological Logistics Team and by the TAS Geo-archeology Academy Team.



Dr. John McNeill accepts the award from Frank Condron, TAS/CoBALT representative. Photo by O.C. Garza

Kudos to the TAS Financial team!!!

Clint Lacy, TAS Treasurer

Many fantastic efforts have occurred throughout the years by TAS members. I wanted to take this opportunity to tell you about an effort that recently occurred by a group of very dedicated individuals. This group took on a long-needed task that no one else wanted. This task involved reviewing the present state of the TAS financial reporting tools. Specifically, their job was to recommend and implement an enhanced set of tools, reports and job procedures that could be used by the TAS membership, as well as the board, to manage the organization. Dedicated members like these make the TAS a wonderful organization to be a part of.

In early 2019, it became apparent that TAS had a few reporting issues that needed to be addressed. Jason Barrett, TAS President at the time, commissioned a task force to review the problem and recommend solutions.

The issues distilled into an outdated computer system, software and an operating work process that was not well-defined. In the next year, James Everett became TAS president and took the task force to an ad hoc team and added a few additional members. The new team consisted of: James Everett, Bonnie McKee, Diedre Hood, Lea Sanchez, Stephen Chapman, Steve Lowe, Jay Roussel and myself.

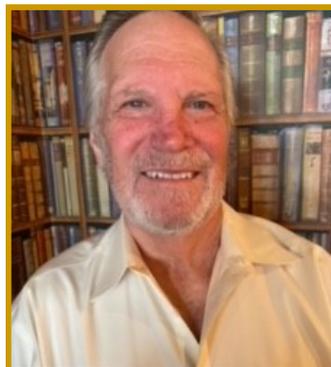
This team delivered an outstanding solution encompassing a new computer with non-profit QuickBooks software system along with job training. These new tools and processes have been in place for more than a year and have proven their worth.

Great work by James and his team of very dedicated TAS members!!

The TAS Financial Team



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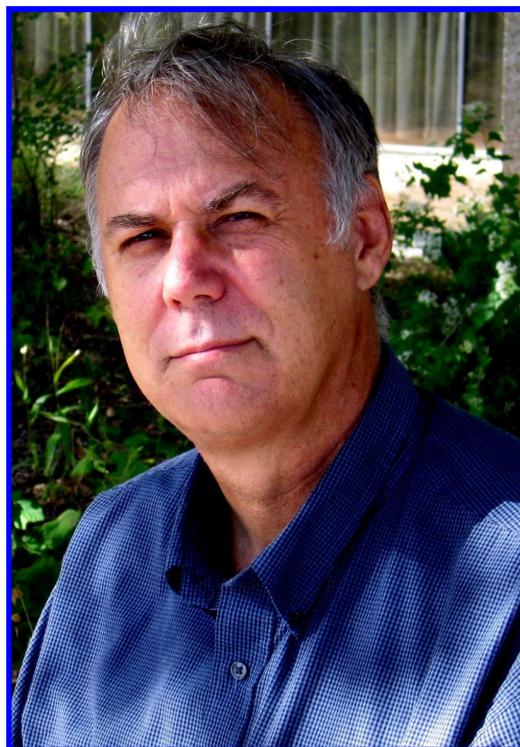
CHRISTOPHER LINTZ AWARDED Curtis R. Tunnell Lifetime Achievement in Archeology Award

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) recognized Christopher Lintz of Austin as its most recent recipient of the Curtis R. Tunnell Lifetime Achievement in Archeology Award. This award recognizes an individual for outstanding lifetime accomplishments in archeological research and/or preservation.

About Christopher Lintz

Throughout 46 years as a professional archeologist, Lintz worked on archeological surveys, testing and data recovery projects across 17 states. His broad research interests and unwavering curiosity have led him to publish more than 325 professional papers and contract reports focusing on the early history of Plains archeology, lithic and ceramic analyses, exchange and interaction networks, paleo-climatic investigations and many other topics.

After managing 53 wildlife areas across the state for a decade, he retired from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. But even in retirement, he still serves the state as a volunteer archeological steward for the THC and as an affiliated researcher with the Center for Archaeological Studies at Texas State University.



Dr. Chris Lintz

Photo courtesy of Chris Lintz



Steward Bob Turner Celebrates 100th Birthday

Congratulations, Bob! **The Texas Archeological Stewardship Network's Bob Turner** celebrated his 100th Birthday on February 6, 2022. The Northeast Texas Rural Heritage Museum in Pittsburg threw him a birthday party on February 17, 2022. Bob is in good health, currently traveling in East Texas, and sporting a beard.

Text and photo provided by Bo Nelson

Gailya (Gay) Ferguson Smith

A Personal Remembrance by Diedre Smith Hood

My mother, Gay Smith, ended her earthly journey at age 85 on February 11, 2022. Gay was a member of the Texas Archeological Society and the Panhandle Archeological Society for 51 years. Gay and her husband Robert (Bob) were very active members of both organizations for many years. My parents took me to my first field school at Kerrville in 1971. This started a childhood for me where our family vacations were wherever the TAS field schools were located.

These are some of the best memories I have growing up. After that first field school, both of my parents became more involved in archeology and TAS. That involvement included working with Billy Harrison at the Adobe Walls Site; two years as an adult leader for the summer youth program at Lake Meredith Recreation Area; excavation, curation and report write-up of the Zollars site in Hutchinson County with my dad; numerous other excavations throughout Texas and the Southwest.

By the time I graduated high school, Mother had been on multiple TAS committees and oversaw the youth program at Field School. I am not sure how many years she led the youth program, but she loved every minute of it. But I think my mother's favorite part of Field School was the nightly sing along. Mother loved music and this was right up her alley. In 2006, she, along with Bill Parnell and Laurie Moseley, compiled the TAS Sing Along Songbook. I think that is the last compilation there is of those nightly gatherings.

My mother taught school for years and believed education was one of the most important things that shaped your life. She not only believed that but lived it. She and my dad went to West Texas State University (WTSU) at night in the late 70's and obtained a degree in Anthropology while Dr. Jack Hughes was there. She then continued to attend WTSU while still teaching and obtained her Master of Education in 1985.



Gay Smith

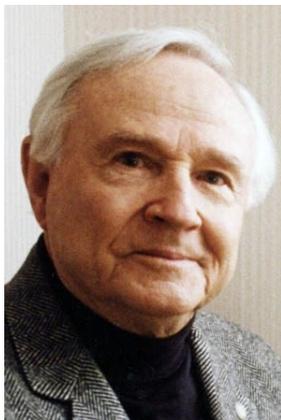
As my parents got older and I started my own family, I wanted my daughters to have those same experiences I had as a child. In 2003, my dad bought a 5th wheel and we headed to Menard. My two daughters were five and two at the time. I contacted Doug Boyd, the Youth coordinator, and asked if my mother and I helped with the youth, could Margo, my older daughter be a part of the youth group. Doug graciously said yes and thus started the third generation of Smith's involvement with TAS. Mother loved helping with the sinking of the Titanic and I have multiple pictures of her in her white pants (she was a multiple recipient of the Grant Hall Mr. Clean award) leading the youth group as they sang. We have since attended multiple field schools and my daughters have great memories with their grandparents digging in the dirt.

Gay is survived by her husband of 65 years, Robert Smith; three children, Jennifer and husband Mike Orr, Diedre and husband Matt Hood, and Clayton and wife Jennifer Smith; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

In Memoriam

Ed Jelks

Sept. 10, 1922 - Dec. 22, 2021



From the SHA: Ed Jelks, one of the founding members and second president of the Society for Historical Archaeology, passed away peacefully on December 22nd at the age of 99 in his home near Denver. His contributions in establishing and promoting the SHA are unequalled and we miss him dearly.

From the on-line obituary:

Ed spent more than 50-years as an archaeologist for the Smithsonian Institution, the National Park Service, The University of Texas at Austin, Southern Methodist University, and Illinois State University. He conducted excavations at both prehistoric and historic archaeological sites in Texas, Louisiana, Virginia, Illinois, New York, Wyoming, Newfoundland, and the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific. He authored or co-authored numerous published articles, monographs, and books. His wife Juliet accompanied him on many of his field projects, where they worked as a team. They compiled and edited Historical Dictionary of North American Archaeology, which was named a Library Journal Best Reference Book in 1988.

Ed took an active role in professional archaeological societies. He was a founder and a president of both the Society of Professional Archeologists and the Society for Historical Archaeology. He served as president of the Texas Archeological Society and the Illinois Archaeological Survey. As the U. S. representative for anthropology to the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History, an agency of the Organization of American States, from 1977 to 1993, he chaired meetings of the Institute's Archaeology Committee in Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Brazil, Costa Rica, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

The complete obituary is available at:

<https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/name/edward-jelks-obituary?id=32127785>

Editor's Note: Thank you, Tom

Tom Williams, a TAS member from Houston, provided inspiration and a fresh design approach for Page 2 of this newsletter. His suggestions for improving the appearance of the TAS Application are also appreciated and are incorporated in this edition. Tom's ideas, time, and talent were offered "as always, gratis to TAS". This edition of the TAS newsletter is visually more appealing because of his efforts. Thanks, Tom.

From Victoria to Arlington to Austin

Highlights of the learning opportunities in Texas

Topics include pirates, Homo sapiens, and stone artifacts

JOHN W. STORMONT LECTURE: The Archaeology of Piracy

Russell K. Skowronek examines archaeological sites and historic records in this illuminating talk about the nature of pirates, pirate politics, and the continuing legacy of pirates.

Date: Thursday, March 31, 2022 Time: 5:30 pm

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Celebrating 22 Years **THE BEN AND TRUDY TERMINI** **DISTINGUISHED ANTHROPOLOGIST LECTURE FOR 2022**

The University of Texas at Arlington Program in Anthropology presents: **DR. RICHARD POTTS**,
Paleoanthropologist, Founder and Director of the Human Origins Program, Smithsonian Institution
INNOVATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL DISRUPTION DURING THE ORIGIN OF HOMO SAPIENS

Date: THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 2022 Time: 7:00 P.M.

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Thanks for the info:

*Katrina Nuncio, Adjunct Assistant Professor
Sociology and Anthropology,
The University of Texas at Arlington*

Texas Archeological Society Presents: *Lithics Academy: Reading Stone*

Callan Clark, TAS Academy Committee

The ever-popular *Lithics Academy: Reading Stone* is occurring on the weekend of April 23-24, with instruction from **Chris Ringstaff**, **Dr. Robert Lassen**, and **Sergio Ayala**. Classroom sessions will be held at the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory at the University of Texas at Austin.

This year, folks will have a lot of fun attending this academy — after only one academy in 2020 and last year being virtual, all due to Covid-19, and the vaccine making it relatively safer, this academy is in-person!

Join the Waiting List at <https://txarch.org/>

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Help Preserve TAS Documents

The TAS Archives Committee is looking for a few volunteers to help digitize various boxes of TAS documents.

Tasks will include scanning and inputting document details into a spreadsheet. This will occur April 9th and 10th at TARL in Austin, Texas. If you can only work one day, that is fine.

*To participate, please contact **Lauren Miller** at lmiller@bgeinc.com with your availability and any questions you may have.*

Donate, Donate

Think TAS Silent Auction 2022

**Spring cleaning, downsizing,
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**Box up those unique items for
the TAS Silent Auction.**

October 21 – 23, 2022

Tyler, TX

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