



**Upcoming
ASSC Events:**

- **Conference**
Feb. 20
- **Spring
Workshop**
March 26

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Features & Profiles

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Letter From the President

Welcome to ASSC 2016 and our first edition of Features and Profiles under our new Newsletter Editor, Ryan Sipe, welcome aboard Ryan! Welcome as well to our new Executive Committee members and many thanks to ongoing and outgoing volunteers. I look forward to working with all of you over the next two years and getting to know as many members as possible at ASSC events. Before I get ahead of myself, let me reiterate my belief that Features and Profiles is the heartbeat of our organization (yes, I myself was once the lonely Editor). Please keep Ryan extremely busy in his editing duties over the next two years by sending your informative ideas, photos, suggestions, and engaging stories to rsipe@edwards-pitman.com.

The Executive Committee held our first meeting in January. Please join us for future meetings beginning at our annual business meeting at the **Annual Conference on South Carolina Archaeology Feb 20th** (8:00 am-5:00 pm, Gambrell Hall, Room 153, University of South Carolina). This year's conference theme is Settlement Archaeology in honor of Santa Elena's 450th anniversary. Dr. David Moore will present our keynote address, Fort San Juan: Lost (1568) and Found (2013) on Saturday. On Friday the 19th at 3:00 pm in 412 Gambrell Hall, Dr. Moore will present a colloquium entitled "Exploring Joara and Fort San Juan: Public Archaeology and Professional Responsibilities at the Berry Site." A reception will follow in the 4th floor lobby. Also on the 19th, join us at Jakes on Devine Street at 6:30 pm for a showing of the documentary Square Holes: Digging the Kolb Site.

Future Executive Committee meetings will begin at 1:30 pm at SCIAA on April 23rd, June 18th, August 6th, and November 19th. If you have agenda items that you would like to see discussed at our meetings, please forward them to any member of the Executive Committee or better yet, join us at SCIAA. Many new committees were formed at our first meeting and need member input and volunteer support. Complete committee information and sign-ups will be available at the conference. Additionally, committee and all ASSC updates will be available on the new website (<https://archaeologysc.org>) as it is finalized, so check it out, (many thanks to Rebecca and Bach).

On March 26th (9:00 am - 12:00 pm at SCIAA) a Spring Workshop will be taught by Mount Vernon Lab Director, Karen Price, who will show us all how to take and process beautiful and detailed digital photographs of artifacts. Space for the workshop may be limited so RSVP Brandy Joy at joybk@email.sc.edu if possible.

2016 is shaping up to be a busy year for ASSC and we have some interesting events and projects to present to the membership in the coming months. Right now, what we are most in need of is more ASSC Chapters. Chapters may be organized by 10 or more members of the society under Article 3 of the Bylaws. Public outreach and education are crucial to stimulate growth and generate new member interest. I can't think of a better way to accomplish our purpose than to develop more ASSC Chapters. I challenge each of you to strongly consider doing so.

All the Best,
Chan Funk, President



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Chapter Updates

Foothills

Julius Dargan of the Spartanburg County Historical Society was our speaker for the February meeting. He spoke on the Confederate monument in Spartanburg County, the men that returned from the war, and how Spartanburg quickly arose as a bustling city. During the meeting one of our members showed us a full grooved ax found in Cherokee County, and another member found a antique road marker from the late 1880-1930 time-line in the Five Forks area of Greenville County. He would like to give it to the Greenville County Historical Society.

Lamar Nelson visited the Walnut Grove Plantation recently, to check on the excavation units put in place in June 2014. He plans to meet the new director of the historical society soon for conversations on future work at the site. Several members plan to attend the ASSC conference February 20th. Lamar Nelson and Bob Hanselman will be at a flint knapping event in Forest City N.C. on February 27th.

Our chapter will be participating in the spring festival at Walnut Grove March 5th and 6th. This event was cancelled in the fall due to bad weather. Our chapter will be representing the ASSC and will do artifact identification, produce gunflints for the riflemen, answer questions on archaeology and history, and display artifacts. Laura Price has now taken over as newsletter editor for the chapter, replacing Bob Hanselman, who is taking a break after several years at that position. It has really been cold, and wet in the upstate, but that hasn't stopped our members from attending our meetings and participating in events. We now have every chapter member signed up as both chapter and state members and added 4 new members at our February meeting. I want to thank all of them for this, and would like to see some of the ASSC officers, and other archaeologist in the state come up for a visit or present a program to a hard working chapter that represents the ASSC well.

- Lamar Nelson

Hilton Head

The Hilton Head Chapter continues its monthly programs of quality archaeological presentations. In November, Rick Kanaski, the Archaeologist and Regional Historical Preservation Officer for U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's Southeast Region, spoke to us on his research on the Gullah Community at the Harris Neck National Wildlife Refuge, Georgia. In December, we had our annual Christmas social. In January, James Spirek, the State Underwater Archaeologist with the Maritime Division of SCIAA, spoke to us about the Stone Fleets in the War Between the States. In February, Stacey Young, who is with TRC, gave us a very interesting presentation on her six years of archaeological excavations and interpretation efforts at Hampton Plantation State Historic Site, located near McClellanville, South Carolina. In March, we will have a presentation by the Santa Elena Foundation on their work at the Santa Elena site on Parris Island. We also plan to have a field trip to the Santa Elena site.

- David Gordon

Call For Nominations:

ASSC / 2015 Distinguished Archaeologist of the Year Award. Please submit a name(s) and a few sentences about your nominee to Stacey Young (stacslyyoung@hotmail.com) by February 19th. A winner will be selected by ballot of the Executive Committee and the award presented at the Annual Conference on South Carolina Archaeology on February 20th.

ASSC Grant-in-Aid

The Grant-in-Aid Program was established to assist graduate students in their thesis or dissertation research. Funds raised during the course of the year are available on a competitive basis to graduate students, both at USC and out-of-state universities, who are working on theses or dissertations that pertain to the archaeology of South Carolina.

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

ASSC Grant-in-Aid
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2015 Grant-In-Aid Recipient Brandy Joy photographs artifacts related to her ongoing research project.

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2016 Features & Profiles Publication Schedule

Send articles, photos, ideas, and suggestions for the next issue of Features and Profiles to the Newsletter Editor, Ryan Sipe at rsipe@edwards-pitman.com, by:

Issue 1— February 17 Issue 2— April 30 Issue 3— July 31 Issue 4— October 31

From the Archives...

ASSC Meeting Minutes – Early Days

The Archaeology Society of began in 1969. The earliest Society correspondence contains meeting and programming notices; but it's not until the very end of 1969 that records minutes begin. A small scruffy notebook contains some of the earliest history of the ASSC. This notebook contains hand-written minutes from December 1969 to December 1971.

The earliest entry is included below (see Fig. 1). It's probable these minutes were later typed; but if so they've not survived. The only "typed" report from this period dates from February 21, 1970 (see Fig. 2) Interestingly enough they are the minutes of the "Amateur Archeological Society" though this was not the name of the organization at this time.

This summer the ASSC Archivist will digitize the meeting minutes of the Society. They chronicle the almost fifty year history of our organization and are a great learning resource.

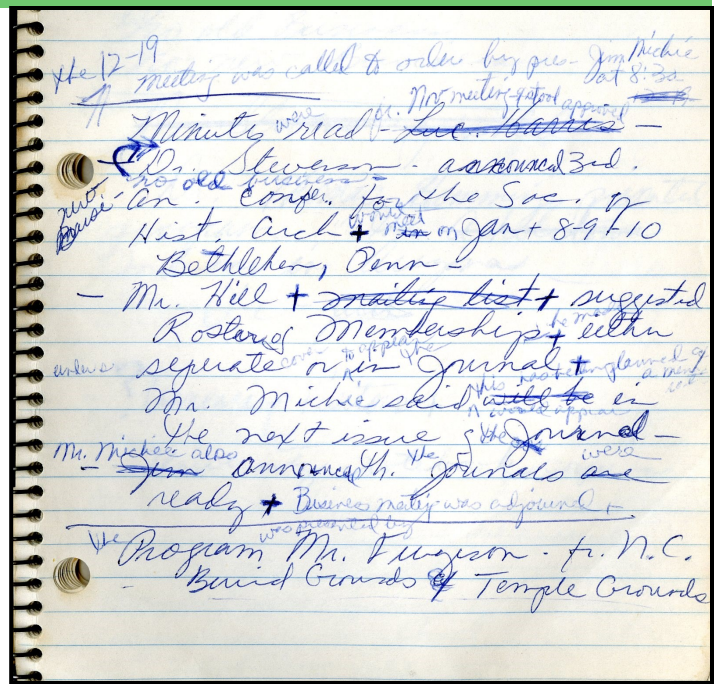


Figure 1. Earliest ASSC Meeting Minutes - December 1969

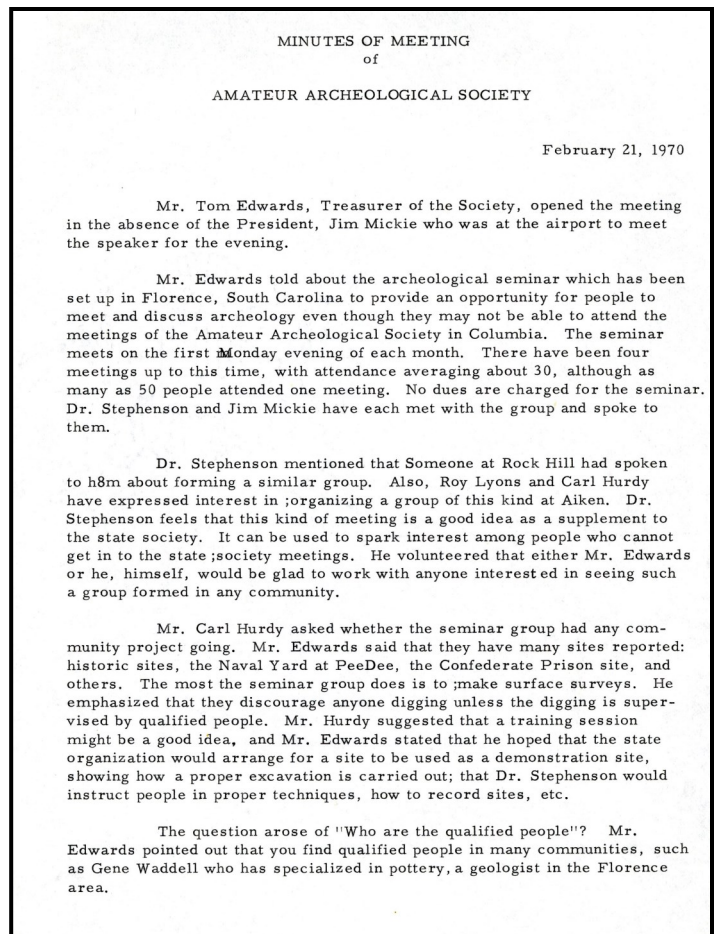


Figure 2. ASSC Meeting Minutes - February 21,

ASSC Executive Committee Meeting - January 2016

The ASSC Executive Committee held the first of its regular bi-monthly meetings this year on Saturday, January 9, in the Thomas Cooper Library at the University of South Carolina. The meeting was facilitated by our new president, Chan Funk, and was attended by James Stewart - Outgoing President, Savannah Hulon - Treasurer, Rebecca Shepherd - Secretary, Brent Burgin - Archivist, Ryan Sipe - Newsletter Editor, Christopher Moore - Journal Editor, and Members at Large: Karen Smith, Walter Clifford, Josh Chaplin, and Stacey Young. We were also fortunate to have David Gordon - President of the Hilton Head Chapter and Bach Pham in attendance.

Highlights:

The meeting began by approving the July 2015 meeting minutes and moved on to officer reports:

Secretary Report

The previous meetings minutes were sent out and there were no corrections. We need to focus on encouraging membership renewals and new memberships

Treasurer's Report

We haven't had a lot of changes in the balance over the last quarter because we didn't have Fall Field Day. The main change is paying the annual fee for the website. The journal hasn't gone out yet, which will greatly impact our current balance.

Archivist Report

Brent is planning to pick up all of the remaining copies of *Antiquities* from SCIAA and create an inventory of all of the past journals. He also wants to digitize all of the hard copies of *Features and Profile* and would like to start having an archivist contribution to the newsletter.

Newsletter Editor

Sarah has gotten Ryan up to speed on the newsletter. He will get a set schedule in place for when the newsletter will be released soon. The next one will be out before the conference.

Journal Editor-

The 2015 issue is almost ready. Chris had some trouble getting articles and is still waiting to receive one more.

2016 Projects/Committee Reports

Conference:

James Stewart, provided an overview of what the Conference/Annual Business Meeting typical entails for all new officers. This year's conference theme is Settlement Archaeology/450 Years of Exploration/Santa Elena.

Fall Field Day:

Holding this year's FFD at USC Aiken's Science Education and Enrichment Day is a strong possibility. It was also suggested that ASSC begin attending and having a booth/demonstration at multiple festivals around the state, throughout the year, as well as having more presence at Chapter events.

Grant-in-Aid:

James said that Brooke Brilliant plans to put out a call for proposals following today's meeting.

There is a standing committee for Grant-in-aid that includes Brooke Brilliant, Aaron Brumitt, Ramona Grunden, and Ken Kelly. But it was suggested at a current board member should also be on the committee.

Merchandise:

We need to create a current inventory of merchandise and then we can discuss ordering new items.

Social Media:

We need to either consider getting rid of the facebook group (and just having our official FB page) or if we can turn off comments and leave the group static. Whether a full social media position is needed was briefly discussed, but the solution was to possibly have a board member at large handle it. If anyone has any ideas about social media, they should be sent to Becca.

Spring Workshop:

This year's spring workshop was proposed to be a photography workshop with Mount Vernon lab manager, Karen Price, organized by Brandy Joy. The board unanimously approved this workshop idea. The workshop will be offered free to ASSC members and held at SCIAA. There should be a cap of ~25 participants due to space restraints in SCIAA.

Website:

Bach showed the new website and gave a brief intro-

duction of all he has done. It will be hosted under a new domain: archaeologysc.org. The goal is to have the website ready by the conference so we can showcase it there.

Unfinished Business

Bylaw Changes:

We need to have new fees and bylaw changes set by the conference so we can present them. We can discuss them at the business meeting, but the proposed changes and ballots need to be sent out 30 days prior to a vote.

The proposed certification program will be considered with bylaw changes, since the ability to offer this will need to be written into the bylaws.

Field Project:

The field project is something the society used to hold years ago and we began discussing bringing back last year.

Outreach/Marketing/Advertising:

James thinks that there should be one person in charge of organizing outreach, marketing, and advertising. Stacey says that it is important to present at other festivals and advertise to people who aren't us. The Society has become very insular in the past few years. We are missing the non-professional component. The item will be continued as unfinished business.

New Business

Budget:

Savannah's proposed budget was unanimously approved following some changes to the amount for FFD.

Meeting Calendar:

These dates were proposed for this year's meetings:
February 20th, during the Conference business meeting
April 23rd
June 18th
August 6th
November 19th

Meetings will be held at 1:30 in the SCIAA education room

Committees Formed:

Conference Committee Chair: Keith Stephenson (dkstephe@mailbox.sc.edu). Members: James Stewart, Karen Smith, Stacey Young, Carl Steen

Fall Field Day Committee – Chair: Chris Moore (cmoore@srarp.org). Members: BJ Clifford, James Stewart, Keith Stephenson, Becca Shepherd

Grant-in-aid Committee – Chair: Savannah Hulon (Savannah.hulon@gmail.com). Members: Karen Smith, Becca Shepherd.

Merchandise Committee – Chair: Ryan Sipe (rsipe@edwards-pitman.com). Members: BJ Clifford, Bach Pham.

Website Committee – Chair: Josh Chaplin (Chaplin.josh@yahoo.com). Members: Becca Shepherd, Bach Pham.

Bylaw Changes Committee – Chair: Chris Moore (cmoore@srarp.org). Members: James Stewart, Brent Burgin.

Field Project Committee – Chair: Ryan Sipe (rsipe@edwards-pitman.com). Members Savannah Hulon, Karen Smith.

All members are free to join or contribute to any of these committees by emailing the committee chair.

Next Meeting

Next Meeting February 20, 2016, during the Annual Conference business meeting - Please Join Us!

Coming Soon...

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

Dr. David Moore
Warren Wilson College
Swannanoa, NC



"Exploring Joara and Fort San Juan: Public Archaeology and Professional Responsibilities at the Berry Site."

David Moore, Robin Beck and Christopher Rodning have conducted excavations at the Berry site since 1986. Throughout that time they have attempted to meet the demands and standards of modern professional archaeological excavations while working within an explicitly public archaeological framework. David Moore will talk about balancing both of these goals at the Berry site - the location of the sixteenth century Native American town of Joara and Fort San Juan, the earliest (AD 1566-1568) European settlement in the U.S. interior, located in Burke County, NC.

Friday, Feb. 19th, 2016
3:00 pm
Gambrell Hall, Room 412

Reception to follow in Gambrell 4th floor lobby

**Archaeological Society of South Carolina
Annual Conference on South Carolina Archaeology
20 February 2016
Gambrell Hall Room 153
University of South Carolina**

Program Schedule		
8:00 - 8:30	Registration	1:40 - 2:00 <i>The South Carolina BOEM Cooperative Agreement: Geophysical Mapping and Identification of Paleolandscapes and Historic Shipwrecks Offshore South Carolina, Year One</i> by Daniel M. Brown and James D. Spirek
8:30 - 8:40	Welcome - President's Introduction	
8:40 - 9:00	<i>Paleoindian Responses at the Younger Dryas Boundary: A Case Study from the Carolinas</i> by Albert C. Goodyear, I. Randolph Daniel, Jr., Christopher R. Moore, and David G. Anderson	2:00 - 2:20 <i>The Lord Ashley Site in Perspective</i> by Andrew Agha
9:00 - 9:20	<i>Early Hunter-Gatherer Tool Use and Animal Exploitation: Protein and Microwear Evidence from the Central Savannah River Valley</i> by Christopher R. Moore, Mark J. Brooks, Larry R. Kimball, Margaret E. Newman, and Brian P. Kooyman	2:20 - 2:40 <i>Early Settlements at "Waha on Ye South Side of the Santee River": Investigating Early Eighteenth Century Occupations at Hampton Plantation State Historic Site</i> by David Jones and Stacey Young
9:20 - 9:40	<i>A Brief Study of Early Archaic Side-Notched Points and Tools from the Upper Lake Marion, SC Region</i> by Robert C. Costello and Kenneth E. Steffy	2:40 - 3:00 <i>A Study of Material Diversity in the Carolina Colony: Silver Bluff, Yaughan, Curriboo, and Middleburg Plantations</i> by Brandy Joy
9:40 - 10:00	<i>The Kirk Project and the Early Archaic of South Carolina</i> by Andrew A. White	3:00 - 3:20 <i>Looking for the Slave Quarters at Walnut Grove Plantation</i> by Lamar Nelson
10:00 - 10:20	<i>Recent Donations to the Prehistoric Artifact Collections of USC Lancaster's Native American Studies Center</i> by Christopher Judge	3:20 - 3:40 <i>New Interpretations at Fort Motte: The 2013-2015 Field Seasons</i> by Steven D. Smith and James Legg
10:20 - 10:40	<i>The Hitchcock Woods Cultural Resources Inventory: Background and Collections Research</i> by Carl Steen and Bobby Southerlin	3:40 - 4:00 <i>The Routes of the Spanish in 16th-Century Carolina: A Historical Narrative</i> by Val Green
10:40 - 11:00	<i>The Hitchcock Woods Cultural Resources Inventory: Summary of Two Seasons of Survey</i> by Bobby Southerlin and Carl Steen	4:00 - 5:00 Keynote Address: Fort San Juan: Lost (1568) and Found (2013) by David Moore
11:00 - 12:10	Film: <i>Square Holes, Digging the Kolb Site</i> , by William Judge	About the Keynote Speaker: Dr. Moore received his doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1999. He has taught archaeology courses at Warren Wilson College in Asheville, North Carolina, for the past 16 years. He is the author of <i>Catawba Valley Mississippian: Ceramics, Chronology, and Catawba Indians</i> . Dr. Moore's current work at the Berry site has received support from the National Science Foundation and the National Geographic Society.
12:10 - 1:10	Lunch	
1:10 - 1:40	ASSC Business Meeting	

Volunteer Opportunity!

The Applied Research Division will be working at the Belle W. Baruch Foundation's Hobcaw Barony, Georgetown, SC, from Feb. 22 to Mar. 4, 2016. This two-week field project -- funded by a Historic Preservation Grant from the South Carolina Department of Archives and History with a match from the Archaeological Research Trust -- is part of an ongoing, collaborative effort to explore Native American and Colonial settlement on the 16,000-acre research preserve. During this session, we will systematically shovel test inside the enclosure at Hobcaw House, connecting two areas that Professor Jim Michie and team surveyed along Winyah Bay in 1990-91 with a portion of the property never before studied. Volunteers are welcome to join us. Housing can be provided. Please contact Karen Smith (smithky2@mailbox.sc.edu) for more information.



Archaeological Archive Flood Recovery Project

2016 Spring Schedule



The S.C. Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Heritage Trust archaeologists are seeking volunteers to assist in the Archaeological Archive Flood Recovery Project. Volunteers will work with professional archaeologists to process artifacts from sites across South Carolina impacted by the 2015 Flood. No experience is required. Those wishing to volunteer may contact Meg Gaillard, DNR Heritage Trust archaeologist, at 803-528-1455 or by e-mail at GaillardM@dnr.sc.gov.

The 2016 spring recovery work will take place each **Wednesday and Friday from 9 am - 7pm**. Work will begin on Wednesday, January 13, 2016 and end on Friday, May 27, 2016. Recovery work will take place in the old Lexington Two Fine Arts Center on the corner of B Avenue and 9th Street in West Columbia (GPS address: 826 B Avenue, West Columbia, SC 29169). Although walk-in volunteers are welcome, scheduled volunteer hours are encouraged.

Artifact Photography Workshop



March 26, 2016

9:00 am – 12:00 pm

SCIAA, 1321 Pendleton Street, University of South Carolina, Columbia

Learn how to take and process
beautiful, detailed digital photos
of artifacts with Mount Vernon
Lab Director **Karen Price**



Sponsored by: ASSC (Archaeological Society of South Carolina)

Field School Opportunity!

Archaeology of Edgefield Pottery Communities Summer Field School

University of Illinois, June 8 to July 12, 2016



Face Vessel



2011 Field School Participants uncover a dragon kiln at Pottersville



*David Drake
Stoneware vessel*

Join us at the Pottersville (“Landrumsville”) site for archaeology in the summer of 2016! We return for another season of field research on the amazing heritage and history of Edgefield pottery production. Our 2016 investigations will focus on the areas of the turning shed and pug mill, which were located just downslope from the extraordinary “dragon” kiln built there circa 1815.

Students and volunteers will work in supervised teams, learning to uncover the archaeological record as members of an investigative team, with skills employed by professional archaeologists. You receive training in the techniques of surveying, interpreting geophysical and LiDAR data, excavations, mapping, artifact classification, and contextual interpretations. Laboratory processing and analysis will also be ongoing during the field season. Evening talks by project staff, visiting archaeologists, and historians will focus on the history and heritage of Edgefield and how field data are used to answer archaeological and historical research questions. Lodging will be provided at the beautiful Edgefield Inn (<http://www.edgefieldinn.com/>). For more information and to download an application form, please contact Chris Fennell at cfennell@illinois.edu or 312-513-2683, and visit our project web site at <http://www.histarch.illinois.edu/Edgefield/>.

You can also watch a documentary about our 2011 field school at Pottersville by StoryLine Media at <https://vimeopro.com/storylinemedia/pottersvilledoc/>

42nd Annual Conference on South Carolina Archaeology February 20, 2016



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About the Society

The Society is assisted and supported by the Office of State Archaeology, South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of South Carolina, and also works closely with the Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists. The Society is chartered and operates under State Law as a non-profit organization. Contributions are tax deductible.

Membership Information

ASSC members receive an annual copy of the journal, *South Carolina Antiquities*, the quarterly newsletter *Features & Profiles*, along with free entry to events such as our annual archaeological conference.

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