



Thursday, October 20th, 2016, at 7:00 p.m.
“Moundville's Hemphill Style Art & Iconography”
Dr. Erin Phillips

Archeologist and HAS member Dr. Erin Phillips, will present the Thursday, October 20, program for the Houston Archeological Society on art and iconography found on artifacts recovered in Moundville, Alabama. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. at MD Anderson Hall at the University of St. Thomas and is free of charge and open to the public.



Moundville, in west central Alabama is among the largest of the Mississippian ceremonial centers with 32 earthen mounds. The people of Moundville produced a number of different kinds of naturalistic, representational, and geometric images including designs representing supernatural entities in the local Hemphill Style (AD 1300-1450) such as winged serpents, crested birds and Hand-and-eye designs. Hemphill-style images can be found on engraved, incised, and painted pottery; stone palettes, stone pendants, and copper gorgets. See https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Moundville_Archeological_Site for more information on this important site and the artifacts that have been recovered from excavations there.

Dr. Phillips is the regional Labs Manager for Coastal Environments, working at Moore Archeological Consulting here in Houston. Her research interests focus on art in archaeological contexts; archaeology of complex societies in the southeastern United States, specifically Mississippian archaeology; and ceramic analysis. While her MA thesis “Social Status as Seen Through the Distribution of Paint Palettes, Stone Pendants, and Copper Gorgets in Moundville Burials” focused on the contexts of three different Hemphill-style genres, her PhD dissertation “Social Contexts of Production and Use of Pottery Engraved in the Hemphill Style at Moundville” centered around a stylistic analysis of the art itself.

For a campus map, go to www.stthom.edu and look for the Interactive Map, Building 20, Anderson Hall. Street parking is available as well as paid parking at Moran Center Garage at the corner of West Alabama and Graustark. For more information about this program, please contact lindagorski@cs.com.



President's Message

HAS Members and Friends!

Welcome to October and Texas Archeology Month! The Texas Historical Commission sponsors Texas Archeology Month to promote the appreciation of scientific archeology, prehistory, American Indian cultures, and the stewardship of Texas' irreplaceable archeological resources. No matter where you are in Texas, a community near you is hosting an archeology fair in October - and Houston is no exception.

The Houston Archeological Society is participating in not just an archeology fair, but several lectures and other activities during the month of October - and you are all invited to attend and hopefully to volunteer and take an active part in these events.

October 4 - HAS is co-sponsoring an important lecture at the Wortham Giant Screen Theatre at the Houston Museum of Natural Science featuring Diana Greenlee, archeologist at Poverty Point, the UNESCO World Heritage Site in Louisiana.

October 8 and 9 - HAS members will continue excavations at the Cotton Field Site in Columbus, Texas.

October 13 - HAS member Beth Aucoin will appear at the Brazoria County Historical Museum, 100 E. Cedar Street, Angleton, Texas at 6:30 p.m. to discuss HAS Report #27, Reminiscences of Moses Austin Bryan, which she researched and wrote. See <http://brazoriacountytx.gov/departments/museum> for more information.

October 15 - Third Annual International Archeology Day at the Houston Museum of Natural Science 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. HAS is one of the organizers and sponsors of this event.

October 20 - HAS monthly meeting featuring a program by Dr. Erin Phillips on the Moundville site in Alabama. University of St. Thomas, MD Anderson Hall, 7:00 p.m.

October 22 - Digging Old Stuff event at Kleb Woods Nature Preserve in Tomball including a public archeology dig organized by HAS

As you can see, October is going to be a wicked busy month for HAS. I hope to see you at these events.

Important announcement about HAS meetings - As you know our meetings at the University of St. Thomas begin at 7 p.m. However, in the past, we have always set up our snacks in the lobby of MD Anderson Hall around 6 p.m. The University of St. Thomas has scheduled a class in MD Anderson from 5:30 - 6:45 on Thursdays for the fall semester. Therefore, the University has requested that we do not set up until 6:45 and that we do not congregate in that lobby until 6:45. If we get there early, we can congregate outside (thank goodness the weather is getting cooler ☺) before heading into the lobby and the auditorium. We will continue to schedule our meetings to begin at 7 p.m. and will continue our social hour after the meeting which is generally over by 8:15. Please email me at lindagorski@cs.com if you have any questions.

- Linda Gorksi, President Houston Archeological Society

Minutes

Houston Archeological Society Membership Meeting

September 15th, 2016

Welcome everyone -

Welcome New Members and guests.

Treasurers Report - Tom Nuckols

Checking Account - \$5765.67 Savings Account – \$24063.02

Membership: Bob Sewell reported that HAS membership is now 203. Membership forms are at back. All new members get copies of latest Journals and Reports and a bumper sticker. Members joining from now through the end of the year will be good for 2017 also.

Annual Meeting: Voting for Proposed Board of Directors 2016/2017

Sharon Menegaz introduced the slate of nominees for the HAS Board of Directors for 2016/2017. They are:

Linda Gorski, President

Louis Aulbach, Vice President

Beth Kennedy, Secretary

Bob Sewell, Treasurer

Dub Crook, Board member (3 year term)

Mike Woods and Larry Golden have 1 and 2 years respectively of their terms still to complete.

The membership voted unanimously to elect the above named members to the Board of Directors 2016/2017.

Annual Awards: Linda Gorski presented the awards to the following members;

Lifetime Membership Award - Beth Aucoin

Lifetime Membership Award - Tom Nuckols

Southeast Texas Archeological Research Award – Dr. Jason Barrett

TAS 87th Annual Meeting: This year the meeting will be held on 10/29-31 in Nacogdoches at the Stephen F. Austin State University. Dr. Jason Barrett will be the Friday evening Public Forum Speaker and will highlight how Texas archeology is shifting east thanks to TAS Field School in Columbus and HAS leading the way on so many projects.

Lab at Rice University: The next lab is Thursday, September 22 at Rice University. Claudia Penati, a new HAS member and professional archeologist, will conduct a workshop on archeological drawing.

Projects

Cotton Field Project: Dr. Barrett informed the meeting that the project will be ending in December 2016. However, there will still be further work dates from now until the end of the year.

Frost Town/Elysian Viaduct Project: HAS is working most Friday and Saturday morning from 7:30 – 10:30 until the weather gets cooler. Excavations are occurring on large sections of 2 city blocks. Dr. Jason Barrett will be a guest on 'Houston Matters' Public Media radio show on Thursday, September 22, 2016 at 12:15 p.m.

International Archeology Day: IAD is October 15, 2016. HAS will have a large display at the HMNS and could use some volunteers to interact with the public.

Paleontology Dig: This has been suspended until better weather.

Program for October: Dr. Erin Phillips, HAS member and professional archeologist with Moore Archeological, will present a program on the archeology of Moundville, Alabama, the second largest site in the United States of the classic Middle Mississippian era, after Cahokia in Illinois.

Program for September: Jeff Durst, THC Regional Archeologist discussed the excavations at San Felipe de Austin State Historic Site where many HAS members have been working with him over the last 3 years.

Next meeting will be October 20, 2016.

Bob Sewell, Secretary, Houston Archeological Society

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Third Annual International Archeology Day at the Houston Museum of Natural Science

Come join us as the Houston Archeological Society celebrates International Archeology Day on Saturday, October 15th, 2016, from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Houston Museum of Natural Science. We need **YOU** help us share with the public our excitement about archeology and history! HAS members will man several exhibit tables with hands-on displays for kids and adults to touch and feel some of the artifacts we have recovered from local archeological sites.



Initiated by the American Institute of Archeology in 2011, International Archeology Day celebrates archeology and the thrill of discovery. On October 15th, professional and avocational archeologists from all over the greater Houston area will celebrate the day by highlighting exciting discoveries in local archeology. In addition to presentations and programs about archeological excavations in the Houston area, the event will also feature a family-friendly archeology fair with interactive hands-on displays, flintknapping demonstrations, and arts and crafts for kids focusing on the prehistoric era. HMNS docents will man the Museum touch carts from several exhibits, including Egypt, Hall of the Americas and Paleontology and Human Evolution.

Attendees will receive a goody bag with handouts from participating organizations, including bookmarks, rulers, brochures and other surprises.

This event is sponsored by the Houston Museum of Natural Science, the Houston Archeological Society, the Texas Department of Transportation and several other local groups. Exhibits in the Grand Hall of the museum, including the one sponsored by HAS, will be free of charge. Additional exhibits in Glassell Hall will be free for HMNS members but will require an entry ticket for others. For more information or to volunteer to help man the HAS exhibits, contact Linda Gorski, president of the Houston Archeological Society at lindagorski@cs.com. Volunteers will receive tickets for free parking in the HMNS garage and snacks and drinks will be available throughout the day.

THANKS TO THE HAS FROM THE FROST TOWN ARCHEOLOGICAL PROJECT

Douglas K. Boyd, RPA
Prewitt and Associates, Inc.
Principal Investigator, Frost Town Archeological Project

The purposes of this short article are three-fold. The first is to say “THANK YOU” to the Houston Archeological Society, the second is to extend a personal invitation to all HAS members to participate in an important archeological project, and the third is to invite others to join the HAS and participate in this project.

For many years now, I have been amazed at what the Houston Archeological Society is doing for Texas archeology. Without a doubt, they are currently the most active local archeological society in the state. The society’s members are constantly engaged in a wide variety of archeological research projects. More importantly, they are actively reporting the results of their research in well-written and informative articles and books. Among their members are many “avocational archeologists” who do not get paid for their work, but they are truly “professional” in every sense of the word.



From left to right: Bob Sewell, Larry Golden, Louis Aulbach, and Linda Gorski

My high regard for the HAS has been reinforced again this year because of their involvement in the Frost Town Archeological Project. Since May of this year, Prewitt and Associates, Inc. (PAI) archeologists have been doing an extensive data recovery investigation of a portion of the 8-block area known as Frost Town. Occupied since the mid-1830's and platted by 1838, Frost Town began as a German immigrant community but it transitioned to a mixed African American/Euro American community by the late nineteenth century. Early in the twentieth century, it



Larry Golden, Doug Boyd, and Jason Barrett examine a bottle recovered from the site

transitioned again, this time into a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood known as El Barrio del Alacran (the Scorpion). As the city grew and freeways sprang up all around it, the old community dwindled down to only a handful of old houses that were occupied into the 1980s and gone by the early 1990s. Located in the shadow of the downtown Houston high rises, the history and evolution of this urban community span more than 160 years, and we are in the process of unraveling this amazing story through archival research and archeological investigations (for more information about Frost Town history and the ongoing archeological project, go to the “Current Projects” section in the HAS website).

This archeological project is happening because the Texas Department of Transportation will soon be razing the Elysian Viaduct, a freeway bridge that heads north from downtown across Buffalo Bayou. TxDOT will build a new, wider roadway and there will be impacts to the buried archeological remains of the old Frost Town community. Consequently TxDOT initiated archeological studies of this important site (41HR982) in compliance with federal and state cultural resources laws. While I have the honor and pleasure of being the field director for the Frost Town Archeological Project, it is TxDOT archeologists Allen Bettis and Dr. Jason Barrett who have made this project come to life. Bettis and Barrett oversee this project for TxDOT's Archeological Studies Program in Austin. PAI and TxDOT began working together on this project back in 2004, and things got kicked into high gear in 2014 and 2015. While planning for the extensive archeological excavations in 2016, Barrett worked with the HAS to solicit their involvement as a public outreach endeavor. On July 1, the HAS and TxDOT signed a legal agreement that allows HAS members to do volunteer work on the site, and the HAS immediately began coming out on Fridays and Saturdays to screen machine-excavated fill to recover historic artifacts. For our part, PAI simply picked locations where we had lots of artifacts coming from yard areas of old nineteenth-century houses, scraped these areas with our track hoe, and set the piles of excavated fill along the sides of our excavation area. The HAS does the rest.

On over 20 of the hottest days in Houston so far this summer – almost every weekend since July 1st - HAS members spent the morning hours at Frost Town screening fill through 1/4-inch screens, and washing and sorting the artifacts they find. So far, this has contributed thousands of additional artifacts to the Frost Town collections. Lots of items are unidentifiable rusted iron blobs or small fragments of ceramics and glass that may eventually be discarded, large numbers of diagnostic artifacts are being recovered. HAS members are also identifying many of these diagnostic items, and these specimen have tremendous interpretive value. Here is just a quick listing of the kinds of things they are finding:

- Rare types of decorated ceramics from the early nineteenth century
- Ceramic fragments with whole and partial maker's marks
- Glass bottles and glass fragments with diagnostic maker's marks (both applied lip bottles and post-1904 machine-made bottles)
- Ceramic and glass bottles for wide range of contents – beer, liquor, wine, food, medicine
- Clothing buttons of all types (e.g., shell, glass, iron, brass, rubber, and other synthetic materials)
- Clothing fasteners (e.g., brass buckles and cuff-links)
- Firearms-related artifacts (e.g., lead bullets and brass cartridge cases)
- Kitchen items, including iron, brass, and silver-plated eating utensils (many with maker's marks)
- Household items (e.g., furniture parts, electrical insulators, kerosene lantern parts)
- Architectural items (e.g., door knobs, locks, and keys)



Ceramics, glass, metal and buttons



Miscellaneous metal artifacts



A selection of marbles



Various pieces of ceramic prior to washing

For this HAS effort, it is important to note that the fill the HAS is screening is from well-documented house locations, and the Frost Town they are finding would be lost if this work were not being done. Consequently, the contribution the HAS is making is significant. It is certain that the collections from the HAS screening areas will be the largest and most important intra-site assemblages that can be linked to particular households. What is truly mind-blowing in all of this is that HAS members kept coming throughout the summer months when it was so hot that only mad dogs and archeologists would be outside!

The HAS volunteer screening for the Frost Town Archeological Project is ongoing and will continue for a few more months, and cooler weather is on the way. Now, let's get back to the purposes of this article.

FIRST - I want to say "THANK YOU" to all the HAS members who have participated in the volunteer screening for the Frost Town project. Thank you to for donating your hard work to support our research effort. Special thanks to Jason Barrett at TxDOT and the HAS officers who are ramrodding this effort - president Linda Gorski, vice president Louis Aulbach, and treasurer Bob Sewell.

SECOND - I want to invite all HAS members to come out and help screen the "Frost Town" fill on selected weekends, you have been there, you know how cool this work is and have seen some of the amazing diagnostic artifacts that are being found. If you haven't been there yet, please come and see for yourself. This is an opportunity to participate in an important archeological investigation in your own back yard. It is also an opportunity to help save important artifacts that would be otherwise lost.

THIRD - If you are reading this but are not a member of the HAS, I invite you to join the most active archeological society in Texas, and then come out to Frost Town and help us recover pieces of Houston's history.

In conclusion, many kudos to Jason, Linda, Louis, Bob, and the whole Houston Archeological Society. The work that you are doing is an extremely important contribution to the Frost Town Archeological Project and will add tremendously to what we will learn from this fascinating site. As stated on the society's website: "This effort is just one more example of the many great contributions made by the HAS to explore the rich history of Houston and preserve Texas heritage."

Public Archeology at Kleb Woods Nature Preserve, Saturday October 22, 2016

Come join members of the Houston Archeological Society as we kick off our public archeology project at Kleb Woods Nature Preserve on Draper Road in Tomball during the annual “Digging Old Stuff Days” on Saturday, October 22 from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. We will need several volunteers to join us that day as we lay out units and teach the public how to properly excavate a unit, recover artifacts, screen artifacts and process artifacts at a field lab. This will be the first in a series of “Archeology 101” classes that HAS will run at Kleb Woods as we introduce the public to archeology while also searching for foundation features of early buildings on the property. Adults and kids over the age of 7 are invited to participate in the archeological dig, but there are lots of other fun, historical activities going on throughout the day including candle making, dying fabric with natural materials, blacksmithing, and tours of the 1896 Kleb homesite.



HAS member Tom Nuckols demonstrates how to lay out an archeological unit during a recent event at Kleb Woods.

You can find complete information on this family event at <http://www.pct3.com/docs/news/old-stuff.pdf>.

Please email me at lindagorski@cs.com and let me know if you can volunteer to dig in the dirt with us on October 22.

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Technical Illustrating Lab at Rice University

On Thursday, September 22, HAS member and professional archeologist Claudia Penati taught a workshop on technical drawing using decorated pottery sherds from the Mike Marshall collection which was recently donated to the Houston Archeological Society. Penati, who came to Houston from Italy just a few months ago, is an Etruscan archeologist and an expert technical illustrator. She instructed HAS members on how to use several tools including calipers, carpenters squares and contour gauges to methodically draw a piece of pottery.



One thing was obvious during this lab ... we are slow learners! But the good news is that we've asked Claudia to come back and teach more classes so we can all learn the fine art of drawing artifacts. Our next HAS Lab at Rice University is scheduled for Thursday, October 27 but watch for announcements from our Lab Director, Dr. Gus Costa. For information about our labs at Rice University check out our website at <http://www.txhas.org/laboratory.html>

Awards Presented to three HAS members at September Annual General Meeting

HAS President Linda Gorski presented awards to three society members at the September 15 Annual General Meeting. The HAS Board and membership voted to bestow lifetime memberships on two very deserving members.

Tom Nuckols, HAS treasurer for the past two years, has served in every board capacity since he joined HAS back in the 1970s. Tom is recognized statewide as a leading munitions expert and HAS is fortunate to have his articles appear in our newsletter each month. He is also a Texas Historical Commission Archeological Steward.

Beth Aucoin has been a member of HAS since the 1990s. Beth has served as president of HAS, lab director for several years and is the author of several of our recent reports including the three part series on excavations at the Elizabeth Powell site and the Reminiscences of Moses Austin Bryan which is making quite a stir on the Texas history front. She and her husband Pat, also an HAS member, have contributed enormously to the public and educational outreach of the Houston Archeological Society and we value her expert knowledge on so many artifact categories including buttons, ceramics and Native American pottery. Beth is also a Texas Historical Commission Archeological Steward.

Dr. Jason W. Barrett received the coveted Southeast Texas Archeological Research Award for outstanding contributions to Historical Research. Dr. Barrett, an archeologist with TxDOT, is a more recent member of the Houston Archeological Society, but his contributions of time and talent have been remarkable. Dr. Barrett has led HAS through prehistoric projects including Dimond Knoll and Cotton Field but also in historic projects including Frost Town and the Providence Street Cistern sites here in Houston and the Bluff Site in Columbus, Texas. His guidance in researching and processing historic artifacts from these sites has been invaluable. His confidence in engaging the Houston Archeological Society in several very interesting local TxDOT projects has contributed to increasingly high membership totals for HAS - currently standing at 210 members!



Dr. Jason Barrett (left), Tom Nuckols (center) and Beth Aucoin (right) after receiving their awards

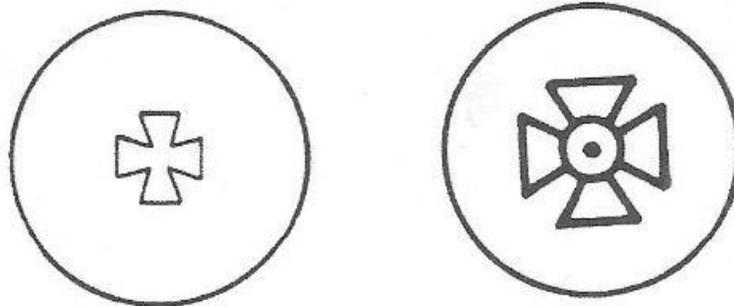
Congratulations to these three outstanding HAS members.

Notes on Munitions: A Maltese cross headstamp from Frost Town (41HR982)

By Tom Nuckols

Last month while conducting excavations at the historic site of Frost Town near downtown Houston, archaeologists with Prewitt and Associates, Inc., recovered a copper .22 caliber rimfire Short cartridge case with a Maltese cross headstamp.

Frank Walter Olin (1860-1951) found the Western Cartridge Company (Western) of East Alton, Illinois in 1902. Western manufactured gun powder and shotgun shells. The shotgun shell primers used in Western's shot gun shells were manufactured by other ammunition firms. Shortly after Western's founding, these firms raised the price of primers. To counter this price increase, Western formed the Union Cap and Chemical Company (UCC). UCC's product was priming mixture and primers. In 1905, UCC began manufacturing rimfire cartridges with copper cases and lead bullets in calibers .22 BB, .22 CB, .22 Short, .22 Long, .22 Long Rifle and .32 Short. The .22 caliber cartridge cases were headstamped with UCC's trademark, a Maltese cross. The .32 Short cartridge cases were headstamped with a Maltese cross that included a center circle



Examples of a .22 caliber (left) and .32 Short (right) headstamps

In 1908, UCC merged with Western, and for a short period, Western continued to use the Maltese cross headstamp. Eventually, Western began headstamping their rimfire cartridges with a diamond trademark: <>.

Museum Ceremonial Groundbreaking at San Felipe de Austin State Historic Site

Members of the Houston Archeological Society have been invited to join the Texas Historical Commission and the Friends of the Texas Historical Commission at a ceremonial groundbreaking for the museum that will be built at San Felipe de Austin State Historic Site in San Felipe, Texas. Festivities start at 10:00 a.m. on October 20. The historic site is located at 15945 FM 1458 in San Felipe, Texas.

Cotton Field Excavations Continue October 8 – 9

The Houston Archeological Society returned to the Cotton Field site in Colorado County September 10 and 11 to continue excavating an extremely interesting rock feature that spans several units. According to Dr. Jason Barrett, HAS member and PI on the project, Cotton Field is one of only a handful of prehistoric sites that have been excavated in Colorado County. We are carefully excavating this rock feature because it may be the only one of its kind excavated at this depth in Colorado County, and what we find will hopefully add to what we've already learned from this site about the prehistory of this area.

Our next scheduled work weekend at the Cotton Field site will be October 8 – 9 at 8:00 a.m. both days. You must be a member of the Texas Archeological Society, the Houston Archeological Society or one of the other regional archeological societies to participate in this project. Watch for more announcements to follow. Please email me at lindgorski@cs.com if you have questions about our digs at the Cotton Field site or to receive directions to the site.



Beth Kennedy excavates rock feature



Dr. Liz Coon-Nguyen does paperwork while John Rich and Mary VonZastrow plot artifacts



John Rich measures and plots in artifacts



While HAS members work in the field, others work in the basement lab of the Tait House in Columbus, cataloguing artifacts

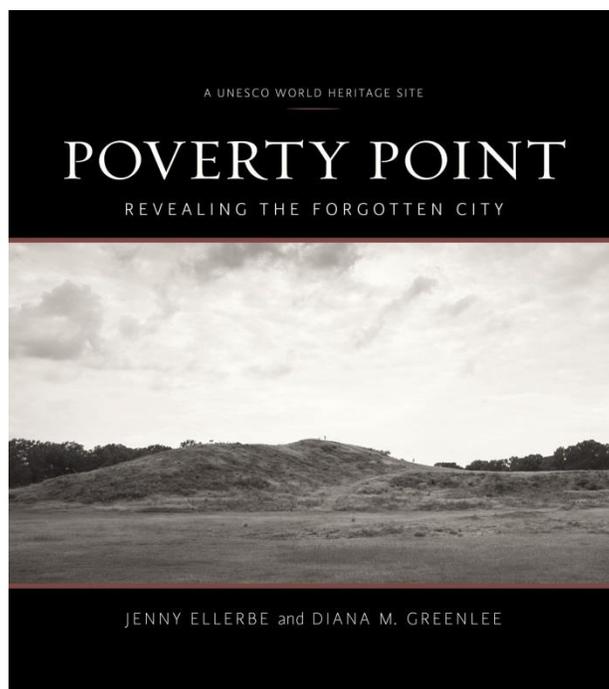
Lecture - Archaeological Legacy of Poverty Point by Diana Greenlee Tuesday, October 4th, 2016 - 06:30pm Houston Museum of Natural Science

The Houston Archeological Society is co-sponsoring an important lecture at the Houston Museum of Natural Science about the Poverty Point UNESCO World Heritage Site. The lecture will be held on October 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wortham Giant Screen Theater at HMNS. HAS members and friends can use [coupon code LecSp\\$6off](#) for \$6 off regular ticket price of \$18-- which matches the HMNS member price of \$12. College students can take advantage of the college student rate of \$8. Students must purchase ticket at HMNS box office with college ID.

The settlement of Poverty Point, occupied from about 1700 to 1100 BC and once the largest city in North America, stretches across 345 acres in northeastern Louisiana. The structural remains of this ancient site - its earthen mounds, semicircular ridges, and vacant plaza - intrigue visitors as a place of inspiration as well as puzzlement. Dr. Diana Greenlee, archaeologist at Poverty Point UNESCO World Heritage Site, will share insights of the people who lived and visited this unique place, and how they built the structures with tons of stone originating 800 miles away.

Greenlee is also author of the book [Poverty Point: Revealing the Forgotten City](#) which delves into this enduring piece of Louisiana's cultural heritage through personal introspection and scientific investigation. In the book, Greenlee discusses the most recent archaeological findings, explaining what past excavations have revealed about the work involved in creating the mounds and about the lives of the people who built them

Diana M. Greenlee, Ph.D. earned her Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Washington in Seattle in 2002 and has been the Poverty Point Station Archaeologist since August 2006. In recognition of her contributions to the effort to place Poverty Point on the World Heritage List, she was named the 2013 Archaeologist of the Year by the Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana. The historical significance of Poverty Point, which was recognized by UNESCO as a World Heritage Site in 2014, resonates regionally, nationally, and internationally.



OCTOBER
TEXAS ARCHEOLOGY MONTH



Bryan McAuley, Texas Historical Commission,
San Felipe de Austin Site Manager
presents:

**The Untold Stories
of San Felipe de Austin
and How We Know What We
Know**

Tuesday, October 11

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Auditorium- Katy & E. Don Walker, Sr. Education Center

~ 1402 19th Street Huntsville, Texas 77340 ~

www.samhoustonmemorialmuseum.com



Photo credit: Fred Fleming,
aerial of San Felipe de Austin town site
with river.



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Texas Archeological Society 87th Annual Meeting

A reminder that the 87th Annual Meeting of the Texas Archeological Society, will be held on October 28-30, 2016, at the Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas. Our very own HAS member and TxDOT archeologist, Dr. Jason W. Barrett will be the Public Forum speaker on Friday night at 7:00 p.m. His presentation is entitled "Rising in the East: The Changing Epicenter of Texas Archeology." He will discuss the resurgence of public archeology in the Houston Area and the roles of the Houston Archeological Society and agency archeologists. Julianna Barr, associate professor of history at Duke University will speak at the annual banquet on Saturday night ... and there will be many presentations and programs in between. Check the TAS website at www.txarch.org for registration forms and further information.

High Viz Vests Available for Purchase

As most of you know, HAS is working with TxDOT on a huge archeological project in downtown Houston. Because we are working near heavy equipment on some of the days we are on the site, we are required to wear hard hats and high visibility vests. Board member Larry Golden has had about a dozen high viz vests with the Houston Archeological Society logo on the pocket made and we have the following available for purchase at this time - 2 XL, 5 L and 3 M. (I purchased a medium and it is still a bit large on me).



We are selling these vests for \$5 each while stocks last on a first come first served basis. Larry says he can have more made depending on demand. We will be working on this project for several months, so if you intend to work with us on this project or on any other TxDOT project in the future, this will be a great purchase for you. If you wish to purchase a vest, please email me at lindagorski@cs.com and let me know what size you need.

- Linda Gorski, President Houston Archeological Society

Houston Archeological Society
Monthly Meeting Programs for 2016/2017
7:00pm Third Thursday of every month (except June)
M. D. Anderson Hall, St. Thomas University

Programs for 2016

October 20, 2016 - Erin Phillips, Archeologist with Moore Archeological Consulting, Inc. “**Moundville, Alabama**”.

November 17, 2016 - Jason Barrett, Archeologist with TxDOT, “**Rising in the East: the Changing Epicenter of Texas Archeology**”.

December 15, 2016 - Linda Gorski, President, Houston Archeological Society, “**Overview of HAS Projects for 2016**”.

Programs for 2017

January 19, 2017 - Wilson “Dub” Crook, “**Difficulties in Sourcing Turquoise Using X-Ray Fluorescence**”.

February 16, 2017 - Douglas K. Boyd, RPA, Prewitt and Associates, Inc, “**Frost Town Archeological Project Update**”

March 15, 2017 - Beth Aucoin, “**Reminiscences of Moses Austin Bryan**”.

All **Houston Archeological Society** meetings are free of charge and open to the public. For more information about HAS visit our website at www.txhas.org or email lindagorski@cs.com. You can also join our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/123659814324626/>

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Note: Please submit articles for publication to *The Profile* Editor Bob Sewell at newsletter@txhas.org. Submit articles no later than October 26th for the November 2016 issue.

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