

KADOHADACHO

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Magnolia to Host the 49th Caddo Conference in March

In 1942, Louisiana archeologist and doctor of pediatric medicine, Dr. Clarence Webb organized the first Caddo Conference. Following World War II he revived it and it is still going today. The Caddo Conference is unique in that it is one of the only conferences in North America that brings together professional archeologists, avocational archeologists and members of the Caddo Tribe to discuss their perspectives on Caddo history and prehistory.

The Arkansas Archeological Survey and Southern Arkansas University are pleased to announce the 49th Caddo Conference to be held in the new Reynolds Center on the campus of Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia, Arkansas—located deep in the beautiful pine forests of southwestern Arkansas and in the original heartland of the Caddo. In addition to the many papers, the conference will feature a Sunday field trip to two legendary Caddoan sites in southwestern Arkansas—Crenshaw and Battle Mounds.

Papers are invited on the archeology, history, and culture of the Caddo Indians and the area of the Caddo homelands in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. Send paper titles/abstracts by February 15, 2007 to: David Jeane; Arkansas Archeological Survey; SAU Box 9381; Magnolia, AR 71754; e-mail djeane@centurytel.net; phone (870) 235-4230.



1950 Caddo Conference participants comparing and discussing pottery types. From left to right, Alex Krieger, Clarence Webb (conference host), John Cotter, Walter Hagg, and Lyn Howard. Photograph by Robert L. Stephenson, TARL archives and the Texas Beyond History website.

You can find the latest Caddo Conference updates on the AAS-SAU web site:

<http://www.saumag.edu/archeology/>

2007 Speaker Schedule for the Kadohadacho Meetings

We have finished the speaker schedule for the Spring 2007 Kadohadacho Chapter meetings and it looks to be a promising line-up. All meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of every month in Bruce Center Room 104 (the old “Blue & Gold Room”) at 7:00pm.

Come learn about the SAU Museum Project with Dr. Brandon in February, or celebrate Arkansas Archeology Month in March by coming to a talk about Arkansas Rock Art by Jerry Hilliard—one of the team of researchers working to record rock art across Arkansas through a grant from National Endowment for the Humanities. In April, you can get a preview of June’s Arkansas Archeological Society Dig and Training Program from the lead archeologist on the project—Dr. Mary Beth Trubitt. Finally, in May you can come and learn about how new, cutting edge technology is being used to change the way we do archeology right here in southwestern Arkansas when Dr. Jami Lockhart discusses his research at Caddo sites on the Grandview Prairie in Hempstead County.



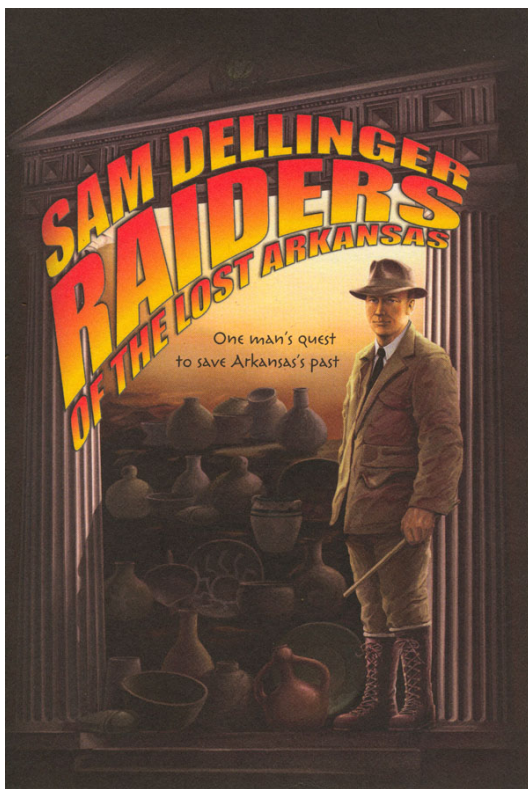
Spring 2007 Kadohadacho Speakers

- **February 13**—“Southwest Arkansas Archeology and the SAU Museum Project: Where Do We Go From Here,” by Dr. Jamie Brandon, AAS, Southern Arkansas University Research Station.
- **March 13**—“Arkansas Rock Art” by Jerry Hilliard, AAS, University of Arkansas-Fayetteville Research Station.
- **April 10**—“The Jones Mill Site and the Upcoming Society Dig in Arkadelphia” by Dr. Mary Beth Trubitt, AAS, Henderson State University Research Station.
- **May 8**—“High-Tech Archeology at Grandview Prairie in Hempstead County, Arkansas”, Dr. Jami Lockhart, Director of AAS Computing Services Program.

Go See *Raiders of the Lost Arkansas*

Through September 2007—Old State House Museum, Little Rock.

Recently, at the AAS annual meeting and again at the SEAC held in Little Rock, many AAS members have gotten the opportunity to see a special archeological exhibit that will be on display at the Old State House Museum for a limited time. The *Sam Dellinger: Raiders of the Lost Arkansas* exhibit features archeological artifacts from Arkansas and tells the story of the University of Arkansas Museum's dedicated curator Samuel Dellinger. The exhibit received an *Award of Commendation* from the Southeast Museums Conference in October. For more info: (501) 324-9685.



Wednesdays are Volunteer Lab Days

Currently we are continuing the long-held tradition of having a volunteer laboratory day on Wednesdays. If you are interested in getting some "hands on" experience with archeological materials in the lab, stop by and see us on any given Wednesday. If there is interest following the restart of regular meeting in February, we may begin a monthly laboratory night to accommodate those who can only volunteer after normal business hours.



"Christmas and Candlelight" at Historic Washington State Park.

Historic Washington: Christmas and Candlelight

December 2, 2006: 4 pm -8 pm

Southwestern Arkansas's premier Christmas event showcases Historic Washington State Park at its loveliest. Selected buildings open at 1 p.m. From 4-8 p.m., the entire park can be seen with natural 19th century decorations and three thousand luminaries lighting the way for you to stroll the historic streets. Guides are stationed in buildings and minstrels perform throughout the town. This event is presented by the Southwest Arkansas Regional Archives (SARA), Pioneer Washington Restoration Foundation, the City of Washington, and Historic Washington State Park.

Admission: Advance tickets: \$9 adults, \$4 students.

Event day: \$10 adults, \$5 students

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SEAC in Little Rock a Success

This year's Southeastern Archeological Conference (SEAC) was held in Little Rock, November 8-12. It was, by all accounts, a resounding success. Congratulations to Julie Markin (AAS-Toltec), Mary Beth Trubitt (AAS-HSU) and Claudine Payne (AAS-Blytheville) for organizing a great conference. Of note to the members of the Arkansas Archeological Society was a symposium in honor of Dr. Martha Rolingson entitled "Archeology in the Land of Heat, Mud and Mosquitoes." Martha retired as the AAS Research Station Archeologist at Toltec Mounds State Park a little over a year ago. The program featured papers by various colleagues as well as a PowerPoint presentation put together by Society members reviewing the career of Dr. Rolingson.

Additionally, the Southeastern Archeological Conference honored Hester Davis, Arkansas State Archeologist *emeritus*, with their *Lifetime Achievement Award*—another in a long line of prestigious awards for Hester.



Petroglyphs from Van Buren County recorded by the AAS Rock Art Project. Come hear more about the topic when Jerry Hilliard talks to the Chapter Meeting in March.

March is Arkansas Archeology Month

Arkansas Archeology Month will be celebrated in March. The 2007 theme is *Arkansas Rock Art*, and already there are going to be a couple Archeology Month-related programs held in southwestern Arkansas. First, of course, is Jerry Hilliard's talk on Arkansas Rock Art at our March meeting of the Kadohadacho Chapter of the Arkansas Archeological Society (see above). Hilliard is the AAS Station Assistant at the University of Arkansas Research Station and is an integral part of the NEH-funded Arkansas Rock Art Project.

The second regional program will be given by Dr. Jamie Brandon, the new Research Station Archeologist at the Southern Arkansas University Research Station. Dr. Brandon will present a program on Historical Archaeology in Southwestern Arkansas at the 1914 School in Historic Washington State Park on Tuesday, March 6th at 7:00pm.

Other events happening throughout the state include the Eastern States Rock Art Research Association (ESRARA) conference to be held March 23-24 at the UofA Winfield Rockefeller Center on Petit Jean Mountain, and an exhibit on rock art tentatively titled *Above and Beneath This World* to open March 10 at the Arkansas Technical University Museum.

Now is the time to start thinking about programs for Archeology Month, as the deadline for submissions to the Events Brochure is quickly coming up on **January 2**. Ideas and assistance is needed to organize programs. Contact Dr. Jamie Brandon, (jcbrandon@saumag.edu) if you have questions about local programs in southwestern Arkansas.

Arkansas Archeology Web Sites

Check out the new AAS-SAU website at:

<http://www.saumag.edu/archeology>

You can keep track with the latest news and join the Southwest [Arkansas Archeology e-mail list!](#) Also check out the state-wide Arkansas Archeological Society website at: <http://www.arkarch.org>

The November book spotlight is on *Ceramic Variability Within the Parkin Phase: A Whole Vessel Metric Analysis from Northeast Arkansas*, Research Report No. 32, Arkansas Archeological Survey,

Fayetteville, 2005. Send news to Editor Glen Akridge at dgakridge@hotmail.com.

Upcoming Conferences & Meetings

• **January 10-14, 2007**—*The Society for Historical Archaeology* in Williamsburg, VA. See <http://www.sha.org/> for details.

★ **March 16-18, 2007**—*Caddo Conference, Right here in Magnolia, AR!* Contact David Jeane, djeane@centurytel.net for more information.

• **March 23-24**—*Eastern States Rock Art Research Association*. Petit Jean Mountain. The conference will consist of a rock art field trip (to Petit Jean State Park) on Friday and papers on Saturday. Contact: Michelle Berg Vogel at michellebv@hotmail.com.

• **April 25-29, 2007**—*Society for American Archaeology*, Austin, TX. Info: <http://www.saa.org>

• **April 26-28, 2007**—*Arkansas Historical Association*, Little Rock, Ark. Theme: "Not Just Black & White: The Fight for Civil Rights in Arkansas." Contact: Laura Miller, laura_a_miller@nps.gov.

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