

THE FUTURE OF SOUTH CAROLINA ARCHAEOLOGY: A MANAGEMENT AND RESEARCH PERSPECTIVE

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My thoughts on South Carolina archaeology have changed through the years, but I like to think my love for the subject remains as fresh as it was when I first set foot in this state more than twenty years ago. As an archaeologist in the Southeast Regional office of the National Park Service, my travels carry me over a wide area. The ten states from Louisiana and Arkansas in the west to North Carolina in the east, and south of the Ohio River-West Virginia-Virginia line are where I spend much of my time these days, although I sometimes find myself much farther away, dealing with cultural resource management concerns at Air Force bases in the desert southwest or on the high plains, or conducting field surveys in the sun-drenched Caribbean or, more prosaically, on Fish and Wildlife Refuges in Mississippi, Tennessee, or Arkansas. When I look at South Carolina archaeology, it is as much from afar as from up close, as much from the outside looking in as from the inside.

My perspective is also influenced by the fact that, while I have been involved in South Carolina archaeology on and off for over twenty years, for almost a decade and a half of that span I have been living and working in other parts of the country, mostly in Arkansas and Michigan. Thus, while to some of you I may appear to be something of a fixture in our local professional landscape—and hopefully not too fossilized a one to younger readers—my own views on the matter are very different. Quite literally, I see my involvement in South Carolina archaeology as more like a long series of pleasant visits of greater or lesser duration and intensity, followed by extended interludes where my attention is directed elsewhere. I like to think this keeps me on my toes about research, compliance, and resource management issues in South Carolina, since I am continually exposed to how other states around the region and beyond are dealing with these same concerns.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Dramatic changes have occurred over the past 25 years in South Carolina archaeology, as recounted in the previous papers in this volume. The many dedicated professionals and avocationalists

that have worked here over the past quarter-century have accomplished a great deal and, for the near term, things look bright. What follows are some specific suggestions on things I'd like to see happen in the *next* 25 years.

We all hope, of course, that the broad trends of the past quarter-century will continue—that organizations like ASSC, SCIAA, the Charleston Museum, or the Chicora Foundation continue to grow and excel; that our colleges and universities continue to turn out well educated avocational and professional archaeologists to fill our membership ranks; and that public support for archaeology in South Carolina will continue at its present high level. I hope that visionary leaders like Dr. Robert L. Stephenson continue to appear when they are most needed, and build and improve upon what we have here in South Carolina. I also hope, additionally, that the ASSC continues to nurture archaeologists of the stature of Jim Michie and Mike Trinkley, who emerged from its ranks, and that our state will continue to attract such competent professionals as Mark Brooks, John Cable, Al Goodyear, or Martha Zierden.

But everything is not perfect. We do not know all that we could, or that is possible, about our state's rich past. So what can we do to improve our understanding?

Information Management

First, to the near future. Some things that should occur (hopefully sooner rather than later) are the computerization of the state site files and, soon thereafter, curated artifact, photograph, and field and analysis records. South Carolina is currently the only state in the Southeast whose site files are not yet computerized, to the detriment of local research and cultural resource management. Given effective support, this situation could change markedly for the better in the years to come. Jim Scurry of the South Carolina Water Resources Commission, for example, has been a driving force in recent years for the development of an archeological Geographic Information System (GIS) for South Carolina. This computerization effort builds on the solid empirical foundation provided by Keith Derting and Sharon Pekrul of SCIAA's Information Management Division (and their many predecessors down through the years), who have developed what

I believe are among the cleanest and most problem-free site records in the region.

Another electronic milestone that can and should occur within the next ten to twenty years should be the placement of copies of every archaeological report produced in the state on CD-Rom or some other as-of-yet unknown electronic retrieval system. The first step along these lines has already occurred, thanks to the efforts of Keith Derting, Sharon Pekrul and Charlie Rhinehart, whose bibliography of South Carolina's archaeological literature recently appeared in electronic and hard-copy format. Their work must be kept up to date, however, and not allowed to fade into obscurity.

As all of us are able to more easily access the state's rich archaeological literature, it should lead to great changes in our understanding of South Carolina's past. That is, as our colleague's reports become easier to find, they will come to be read and used by professionals and avocationalists alike—something that doesn't happen much in these current days of near-inaccessible CRM reports. As archaeologists come to have real audiences, furthermore, greater peer review and interaction will occur, leading to greater care in writing, analysis, and interpretation than we sometimes see today. One final result is likely to be particularly gratifying to those laboring in the trenches and amid the gray literature. I suspect that many currently unsung CRM workers—and not a few avocationalists—are going to come to be regarded as heroes by future generations for what they were able to save amid the ongoing destruction of the archaeological record. Much of what we are ever likely to know about major portions of South Carolina's past is being compiled by people working today, many for low salaries or as volunteers, with little overt recognition. I look forward to many more annual banquets of the ASSC where, thankfully, many of these fine people are recognized each year.

Site Discovery and Preservation

In the years to come, the numbers of sites found and recorded in South Carolina will continue to grow, as will the quality of data from individual sites. While many of these collections and records are likely to come from CRM-related work, the members of ASSC can and should continue to make significant contributions to this effort, particularly if they concentrate their activities to parts of the state that do not currently receive much attention by professionals, and make provisions to record their finds and turn in records of their work

and, ultimately, be willing to donate these materials to the state's museums and research institutes. I look forward to the day when we have site records and collections from every part of the state, filling in the voids in our knowledge of where people were living in our state in the past, and what they did.

In the years to come, ASSC members will have to play a greater and greater role in rescuing information from sites slated for destruction. Ideally, the ASSC should have at least one major ongoing excavation project supported by its statewide membership, together with a series of lesser excavations conducted by the stronger local chapters. We need ongoing projects like the excavations at the Taylor, Manning, Cal Smoak, and Allan Mack sites that dominated the early years of the ASSC. Such projects should be the rule and not, as they are now, the exception. I would suggest one worthy project for the state's entire professional and avocational community would be the excavation of the remainder of the primary mound at Mulberry, which almost certainly will be gone 25 years from now.

We also, of course, need to encourage greater publication and dissemination of the results of our field work, by both avocationalists and professionals alike. The ASSC has a treasury far in excess of what it was when Wayne Neighbors led the struggle to raise funds for our first Occasional Paper on the work at the Cal Smoak site, and for the major and important volume on *The First Ten Years of South Carolina Antiquities*. Some of this money should be used to fund more Occasional Papers, and particularly to encourage the analysis and publication of sites excavated as society projects. I hope the next 25 years sees the publication of at least as many important studies, and fine issues of *South Carolina Antiquities*, as were produced in the 25 years just ended.

Of critical importance, the membership of ASSC needs to start actively reporting sites, and reward its members that do the best job in this task. Keith Derting's research with the state site files has shown that almost all of new sites recorded in South Carolina in recent years are the result of CRM activity and, unfortunately, that avocationalists, who often know and regularly visit large numbers of sites, submit almost no site forms or, indeed, data of any kind on their activity to SCIAA (with apologies and thanks to those individuals—we all know who they have been—who are making real contributions to knowledge). This needs to change if we are ever to learn what there is out there on the landscape, and make

informed decisions about how to manage our state's heritage. In a number of states recording sites and participating in excavations is a responsibility proudly assumed by the avocational community, and richly acknowledged and rewarded by its professionals. I hope such an attitude grows in South Carolina in the years to come.

Environmental Action

While site destruction is and will remain a major problem, one thing I don't see happening in the next 25 years is the complete loss of the state's archaeological record (although the losses will be admittedly great). While some of the state's largest and most significant sites will undoubtedly be destroyed through development, looting, erosion or other forces in the years ahead, others will be preserved by enlightened private landowners or purchased and protected by inspired programs like the South Carolina Heritage Trust or The Archaeological Conservancy. I hope the next twenty five years will be particularly bright for these organizations. Many smaller sites and not a few larger sites will continue to exist, however, and will prove to be increasingly important sources of data in the years ahead. I suspect we archaeologists will get better and better at finding sites in settings we currently don't devote much time to, such as within the coastal marshlands, around and in the bottoms of Carolina bays, in the waters of our rivers or offshore, or deeply buried in alluvial deposits.

I also suspect that the mindless or actively malicious pothunting such as we see all too often today will diminish appreciably in the years to come. This will likely occur for two very different reasons. First, I expect public appreciation and respect for our nation's heritage will become increasingly widespread, thanks in large part to programs underway in most state's like our own South Carolina archaeology week, as well as teacher training workshops and other public education initiatives. As a result, those who we today gently label pothunters will undoubtedly come to be viewed as increasingly lower forms of life as the years go by, vermin literally tearing the pages out of the book of our species history. Second, as laws protecting cultural resources come to be increasingly enforced, and as more looters lose their property and go to jail with felony convictions, the appeal of maliciously destroying the past for personal gain will likely lessen.

In the years ahead direct action by both the professional and avocational community alike on behalf of archaeology in South Carolina is likely to become increasingly common, as educational

initiatives like Archaeology Week and teacher training workshops have their effect. Activities that should be encouraged include the monitoring of sites to detect looting problems; the recording of private collections and encouraging their donation for research and display purposes; and above all political action on behalf of legislation and programs that lead to greater preservation of the state's heritage. As a community we need to acknowledge state and federal agency cultural resource management programs that are doing a good job, like those currently run by the U.S. Forest Service or the South Carolina Department of Transportation. We also need to start to seriously challenge those agencies that are not in compliance or, through indifference, are causing serious damage to cultural resources. The ASSC membership can be a valuable and important force for the raising of public and private funding, and to preserve legislation designed to protect our state and country's rich archaeological and historical heritage.

Compliance Concerns

One of the best ways to ensure that South Carolina will have a better understanding and appreciation of its past in the years to come is to develop a system of peer review that will produce better and better technical and public reports. All of us, professionals and avocational alike, can help with this, through an expanded peer-review process, essentially by fostering constructive commentary on how archaeology is done in the state. Greater cooperation and coordination will be needed between the staffs of our leading professional organizations, and between the professional and avocational community.

As a first step, technical peer review of the state's archaeological literature needs to be shared across the professional community, and not rest solely on the shoulders of the one or two individuals in the State Historic Preservation Officer's (SHPO's) office. ASSC members should be included in this process, since their reviews will provide a good barometer about how archaeology is perceived by the general public, and how it might be made more relevant or intelligible. I believe that mechanisms should be set in place by the SHPO, the ASSC, and the membership of the Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists (COSCAPA), acting in concert to ensure that reviews occur in an expeditious manner. Such reviews should encompass compliance-generated documents, but may also go beyond this to provide formal peer review of other studies should their author's or agencies wish the feedback.

Review assignments could be drawn by lot from the COSCAPA and ASSC membership, and probably should focus, at least at the start, on major compliance studies rather than encompass every action. This would not be hard to implement, and I suspect many in our professional community would do it willingly out of a love for archaeology. If necessary, some teeth could be added to the process. I personally believe report review should be considered part of every archeologist's job description if he or she is a state or federal employee, and that some minimal fraction of their annual workload should be dedicated to this task (and I include in this educators teaching the subject in our public universities). Participation in the review process should also be a part of COSCAPA membership requirements, to involve those individuals outside of state or federal employment. The SHPO would, of course, be the arbiter of all such commentary on compliance studies, using this information as appropriate in the management of the state's cultural resources.

As a final commentary on how compliance activity should proceed in South Carolina, I believe the SHPO should consider adopting institutional and personnel standards for compliance activities equivalent to those mandated by the Society of Professional Archaeologists (SOPA). That is, project field and laboratory directors, as well as their agencies and institutions, should meet SOPA certification standards if these people or organizations are to work in the state. Such procedures are common in many other professions in South Carolina, and are used in a number of other states with appreciable success.

Finally, professionals archaeologists working in the state have a responsibility to understand the major issues and concerns of South Carolina archaeology. I hope that major synthesis documents like those recently funded by the South Carolina Department of Archives and History and conducted by the membership of COSCAPA—encompassing Paleoindian and Early Archaic, Middle and Late Archaic, and Woodland prehistoric archaeology, and historic landscapes—continue to be produced, and receive the full support and participation of the profession as well as the larger public.

WHAT CAN WE LEARN IN THE NEXT 25 YEARS?

In the past quarter-century we have made important strides in our efforts to understand past

human occupation in South Carolina. While I am proud of how much we have learned through the science of archaeology, I am even more painfully aware of how much more there is to understand. I would like to close this essay with ten questions that I would personally like to see answered, or at least seriously explored in the next 25 years, hopefully before I too become part of the archaeological record!

(1) Do major undisturbed Paleoindian kill or camp sites exist in our state and, if so, what do they look like? (2) When did human beings first settle in the South Carolina area, around 11,000 years ago, as is currently thought, or much earlier, as some have suggested? (3) What kinds of archaeological remains are present in the waterlogged marshes and Carolina bays of our state? Does, for example, South Carolina have its own submerged sites with remarkable preservation like Windover or Key Marco? (4) How did Middle and Late Archaic populations in South Carolina interact with people in other parts of the region? (5) Is the spacing of Late Archaic shell rings along the coast tied to available resources, group territories, or patterns of interaction, and how do these sites relate to contemporary sites elsewhere along the coast and in the interior? (6) Can useful local Woodland ceramic and projectile point chronologies be established for various parts of the state? (7) What was the political geography of this part of the Southeast like during later Archaic, Woodland, and Mississippian times, and how and why did it change over time? (8) Where was the temple of Talimeco near Cofitachequi that de Soto saw and, at a larger scale, what kinds of sites characterize Mississippian settlement along the Santee-Wateree-Congaree drainage? (9) Where was Ayllón's 1526 colony? (10) How did climate shape human settlement in the South Carolina area during both the prehistoric and historic eras, and what lessons does this have for our future?

It is important to evaluate the state of archaeology in South Carolina from time to time, as the papers here have attempted to do in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the ASSC. Volumes like this help us see where we are, and help shape where we are going. We have much to be proud of about the way archaeology is conducted in South Carolina, but much remains to be done. I look forward to reading the ASSC's 50th anniversary volume some time around A.D. 2017, and seeing what we have made of the opportunities and challenges that lie before us.

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