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BOARD MEETING

7:30 p.m., Monday, June 2, 1986

The regular Board of Directors meeting will be held on Monday, June 2, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at Sue Goldman's house, 7730 S.W. 52nd Court, South Miami. All voting members are welcome to attend.

JUNE MEMBERSHIP MEETING

8:00 p.m., Friday, June 20, 1986

The film, "Ishi in Two Worlds", the story of the last of the North American aborigines and of his recounting the early technologies of the hunter-gatherer, will be shown at M.D.C.C., Mitchell Wolfson Campus, Room 2101, on June 20th at 8:00 p.m. This room is located directly across from the Trailways Bus Station on N.E. 1st Avenue. There is a parking lot, also directly across from the meeting room. Security guards are on duty at this corner of the campus. We will be meeting with anthropology and Florida history students to view the film and discuss the technology. If you need a ride to this meeting please call Sue Goldman at 661-2073 or 347-3251.

SUE'S VIEWS

The discussion which followed Jim Lord's very interesting and informative talk on lithic artifacts of native American cultures was lively and provocative. We decided that we wanted to know more of the technology of early Americans --- so the change of place for the June meeting. Be sure to read the notice in this newsletter.

Ruth Gaustad, with a bag of bones, shell and stone from the Cutler Fossil Site in hand, invited us to help in sorting and accessioning. The Old Cutler Hammock Park Laboratory is open from 8:30a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sue Goldman, President

BOTTLE RAFFLE!

Wes Coleman raised \$22.00 for our society by raffling off a black glass bottle at the May meeting. The bottle, dated 1821 - 1860's, is a 3-piece mold, applied top and similar in type to those found at Arch Creek and at the mouth of the Miami River. Newcomer Margaret Rempe was the lucky one! Thanks Wes!

NEW MEMBERS

Welcome to JEAN BLATTNER, FRANCES BURNS, MARYBETH BENVEGNA, LORAIN STRAIT, WILMA WILLIAMS, JONNA BARTGES, NORMA DIEPPA, JOSE MUNOZ and DR. EDMOND PARNES. We'll be looking for you at our next meeting.

SITE REPORTS

CUTLER FOSSIL SITE: The latest finds at the fossil site include a partially articulated skeleton of a short-faced or black bear and a Dalton-like projectile point, possibly dating to 9,500 B.C.

KENDALL-COLEMAN SITE: April 26, 1986 ... The last day at the Kendall-Coleman site was spent shoveling in the opened pits. With all early Glades II materials removed, modern day artifacts were added to the pits. NOTE: Sorting and accessioning of Kendall-Coleman materials is taking place at Bill Johnson's house. Call 446-6217 for information.

COMMITTEES

The following committees still need chairpeople: Programs, Hospitality, Exhibits.
The following committees and chairpeople need volunteers:

Membership: Ron Phenix
Travel: Carla Lopez (drafted at the May meeting)
Newsletter: Debra Goldman
Education: Ed Bell/Cable TV Group

Please contact Sue Goldman or the respective chairperson if you are interested in helping out.

A.S.S.F. CABLE COMMITTEE

The A.S.S.F. Cable Committee has met twice this month. We are still looking for more participation from other members who would like to join us in creating archeology education videos.

Member Bill Johnson will be staying with us long-distance.

Suggestions of a name for the Committee's program are needed by the next Cable Committee meeting. We are beginning to put together the first phase of our project. We hope to tape our identification shot and go on-line by July.

The next Cable Committee meeting will be on May 28th at Wes Coleman's house, 10 NW 124th Avenue. Be there at 7:30 p.m. Call 226-6788 for directions.

Judi Trimble

"MOVERS"

Congratulations to Bob and Debbie Carr who just moved in to their new townhouse. Lots of luck and happiness.

Jo Southard is in search of a mountain home in Virginia, visiting friends and family along the way. We miss you, Jo!

Bill Johnson is heading to Alaska in June for the summer. Then, he's off to the University of Florida to earn his Ph.D. in Anthropology. Have a wonderful trip, Bill, and keep us posted!

WHAT'S THE POINT? ... NOW WE KNOW!

Jim Lord gave an interesting and pointed talk on lithic tools at our May meeting. We were able to examine his impressive collection of points, scrapers, drills, knives, axes, spades and fish hooks!

Jim taught us the three basic periods regarding lithic tool classification.

The LITHIC period, 20,000 - 6,000 B.C., was characterized by comparatively large points fashioned into spears used to subdue ice-age animals such as the mammoth and giant sloth. During the ARCHAIC period, 6,000 - 1,000 B.C., man hunted smaller game and fish, inventing specialized tools such as the atlatl (type of throwing stick). Agriculture, permanent villages and the bow and arrow marked the FORMATIVE period, 1,000 B.C. - 1,000 A.D.

Thanks, Jim, for sharing your expertise. Did you figure out how that white ornamental object was worn??

FIELD TRIP!!

Well, I think we can all agree that a field trip is long overdue. Now we need to agree on where to go and what to do. I presented a possible field trip option at the May meeting, and I really need feed back from members to know who would be seriously interested. Also, any suggestions are more than welcome.

Discover Miami is a new business operating from the Warner Home. They organize historical tours, and can put together just about anything. The following is a proposed tour:

The Deering Estate and Vizcaya Villa and Gardens.

We would be spending approximately 3 hours on the Deering Estate and the house would be opened to us. Lunch would be served at the Estate which includes a variety of sample sandwiches, tropical fruit and drinks. We would then go to Vizcaya and tour the villa and gardens. Our approximate time there would be 1½ to 2 hours.

We would meet at the Audubon House and travel by airconditioned motorcoach. While traveling to each point, historical highlights would be pointed out along the way.

The cost is \$27.00 per person, based on a tour of 40 people. The cost includes transportation, admissions, guided tour and lunch. If we choose not to have lunch, the time of the tour would be shorter and the cost less. Possibly we could arrange a pot luck type picnic afterwards in the chickee. It may be possible to work out a lesser amount per couple. We can take a maximum of 50 people per motorcoach. I'm aware that it will be difficult getting this many people to participate in our society alone, so I thought we could invite the Broward Archeological Society and the Southwest Society.

The tour would be sometime in September when the weather is not too hot and to allow time to organize everything. This is just a proposal and as I mentioned, suggestions are more than welcome. Here is a list of other locations Discover Miami offers on its tours:

The Japanese Gardens, Simpson Park, Cape Florida Lighthouse, Coral Gables House, 1894 Schoolhouse, Vizcaya Farm Village, The Barnacle, Redland Rare Fruit and Spice Park, Florida Pioneer Museum.

If anyone would like to contact me feel free to do so. We will discuss this again at the June meeting. Please let your opinion be known. Thank you.

Carla Lopez
385-5365

IN THE NIGHT

I often wonder in the night
 how other people sleep.
 Now I have studied near and far,
 I found all people different.
 Differences I can only say,
 besides their decorations,
 is the knowledge they've acquired
 through centuries of human assemblation.
 Primitive man looked out and
 studied earth and sky.
 Modern man looks out
 into a complex world.
 And still on Earth you will find
 primitive types of humans.
 They shall progress in their time
 the knowledge will wait for them.
 We'll stock it up, We'll pile it up
 and We'll feed it to computers.
 Yet in the night we shall sleep
 and maybe dream together.

Judi Trimble
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Please send material to be published
 in this newsletter to:

Debra S. Goldman
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The new deadline for submitting
 information is the third Friday
 of the month (at the monthly meeting).

Thank you.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN FLORIDA

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL FORM

Objective: To provide a formal means by which individuals and institutions interested in archaeological and anthropological studies in South Florida and related areas may come together for mutual benefits.

Code of Ethics:

1. Members of the society agree to promote archaeological site preservation and conservation, to excavate only undamaged sites as part of a qualified research group, not excavate archaeological sites for the unscientific collecting of artifacts.
2. All artifacts and material recovered from society projects are property of the society.

I hereby apply for membership in the Archaeological Society of Southern Florida:

Name:

Address:

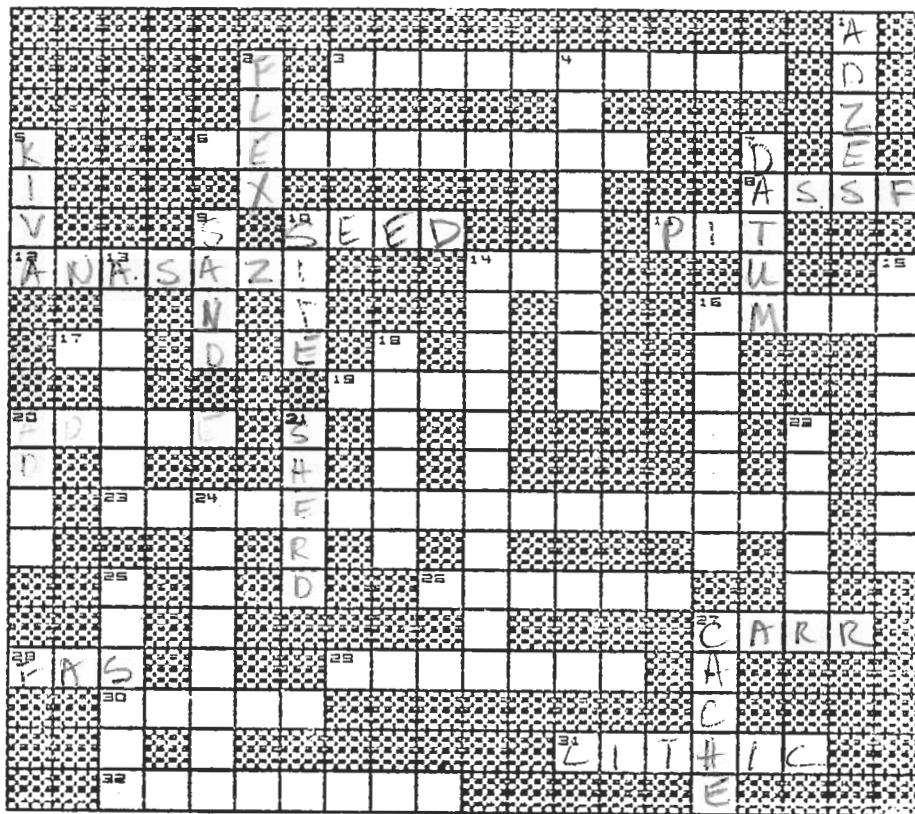
Telephone:

Renewal ___ New Member ___ \$12.00 Individual ___ \$15.00 Family ___

Mail check or money order to: The Archaeological Society of Southern Florida
 101 West Flagler Street
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ARCHEOLOGY 1

By Wes & Daryl



ACROSS CLUES

3. A tool used to manufacture other kinds of stone implements by flaking.
6. A rock painting or engraving.
9. The South Florida local archaeological association.
11. An object that will assist in the determination of the food source of prehistoric man.
12. A common term used to describe the small section from which archeologists excavate.
13. Ancient ones from the southwest.
14. A point of bone, flint, or metal used for piercing holes.
15. Fossilized pine resin.
17. Abbreviation signifying the year for calculating dates in archeology.
19. A hard held food grinding device.
20. Sun-dried mud brick.
23. A means of dating clay samples.
26. A stratum of refuse.
27. The only paid professional archeologist employed by Dade County.
29. A state anthropological association.
29. A method for rendering clay pottery more watertight.
30. Body part, sometimes decorated, useful in determining diet.
31. Stone.
32. Technique of careful troweling so that features are identified by variations in color.

DOWN CLUES

1. The name for stone tools used as axes.
2. Burial in the fetal position.
4. Fossilized feces.
5. An underground men's clubhouse of the Anasazi.
8. The initial permanent point or mark used to establish the baseline at a site.
9. One material used in tempering pottery.
10. Any habitation area known to exist.
13. A storage jar with two handles.
14. Multiple objects deposited and found together.
15. An object made by man.
16. General term used to describe the early forms.
18. A round or elongated mound raised over one or more burials.
20. A flat cutting tool in which the blade is at right angles to the haft.
21. A broken fragment of pottery.
22. Process which prevents cracking of clay pottery during drying.
24. Underground cemetery.
25. A pot or sherd discarded by the potter because of imperfection.
27. A hiding place for treasure or supplies.

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 29: Cable Committee Meeting, Wes Coleman's house, 10 N.W. 124th Ave.,
7:30 p.m. Call 226-6788 for directions.
June 2: June Board of Directors Meeting, Sue Goldman's house, 7730 S.W. 52nd
Court, S. Miami, 7:30 p.m.
June 15: HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!
June 20: Monthly Membership Meeting, M.D.C.C., Mitchell Wolfson Campus,
300 N.E. 2nd Avenue, Room 2101 (on N.E. 1st Ave.), 8:00 p.m.
July 7: July Board of Directors Meeting
July 18: July Membership Meeting



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