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2015 PRATTVILLE ARTIFACT SHOW

NEW VENUE FOR THE PRATTVILLE SHOW

The Prattville Show was held at the Destiny Christian Event Center. The Center proved to be a great location for the show which was hosted by Charles and Tamera Ray. There were some great artifacts on display, including several collections that are seldom made available for public viewing. Thanks go out to the Rays for making this show a success.



SHOW AWARD WINNERS

John Richburg - Committee Award for his impressive collection of personal family finds. John also received an award for his Bolen that was entered into the Best Recent Finds judging.

Andy Odom - Best Educational Award for his very large and informative display of artifacts. Andy also won the Point Type Award for his fantastic Woodland Triangular Point.

Be sure to congratulate these guys the next time you see them!



RSAS SHOW DATES

HUNTSVILLE ALABAMA

Saturday, July 11, 2015
Jaycees Building
2180 Airport Rd. SW
Huntsville, Al.
Contact - David Weinstein
256 534-7384 / 256 880-3999
Dennis Bushey
256 796-0555

ROGERSVILLE ALABAMA

Sunday, September 27, 2015
Joe Wheeler State Lodge
4403 McLean Dr.
Rogersville, AL
Contact - Rick Weems
256 577-6122

OTHER SHOWS

DOTHAN ARTIFACT SHOW

Saturday, August 8, 2015 at the
Westgate Gymnasium,
501 Recreation Road,
Dothan, Al.
Contact - Troy Futral at T & B
Case Company at (334) 821-
5823 or (334) 703-4313, Email:
dothanshow@yahoo.com. Web
site is www.dothanshow.com.

ARTIFACTS SHOWN AT THE PRATTVILLE SHOW





John Richburg with his fine collection of artifacts, all found by him and his family.



Dennis Bushy explaining artifacts to one of the many people who attended the Prattville show.



Daryl White displaying his great collection at the Prattville Show.



Nice point recently found in Morgan County Alabama by Marty Williams.



Great South Alabama Artifacts from the collection of Bimbo Kohen



Pinetree, Lauderdale County, AL. - Rick Weems Collection



ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES

Stanfield-Worley Bluff Shelter



The Stanfield-Worley Bluff Shelter, located on private property in Colbert County in northwestern Alabama, United States, is one of the most important prehistoric sites excavated in the state due to the archeological evidence deposited by the Paleo-Indians who once occupied the rock shelter. Lying in Sanderson Cove along a tributary of Cane Creek approximately seven miles south of the Tennessee Valley, the shelter and the high bluffs of the surrounding valley provided a well-protected environment for the Native American occupants. According to The Earliest Americans Theme Study for the Eastern United States, Stanfield-Worley Rock Shelter is considered a strong candidate for National Historic Landmark status,

Based on archeological evidence, the Stanfield-Worley Bluff Shelter was occupied from the Lithic stage to the Mississippian period. The well preserved stratigraphic zones provide insights into the evolution of prehistoric societies in northern Alabama over a period of nine millennia.

By 1960, it was clear that north Alabama had possibly the densest concentration of Paleo-Indian sites within the United States. The importance of the Stanfield-Worley Bluff Shelter, lies in its ability to establish an accurate timeframe for Dalton projectile points. This resulted in references to the site in almost every summary of eastern North American prehistory.

The excavation of the Stanfield-Worley Bluff Shelter commenced in 1960, after gaining approval of the property owner, Robert B. Stanfield. The project was under the guidance of the North Alabama Project, a partnership between the University of Alabama and the Archaeological Research Association of Alabama. The first two field seasons (1960 and 1961) were reported by David L. DeJarnette and colleagues. The excavation of the third and final season (1963) was smaller in scale with the results never being published.

With over 150 projectile points recovered in the 1960 season alone, the site provided invaluable information regarding Paleo-Indian artifacts. The projectile points were divided into "fifty-six taxonomic types and six residual categories or provisional types." Much of the information was incorporated into the Handbook of Alabama Archaeology.

Information obtained from Wikipedia



Daltons from the collection of Bimbo Kohen



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