



MEMORANDUM

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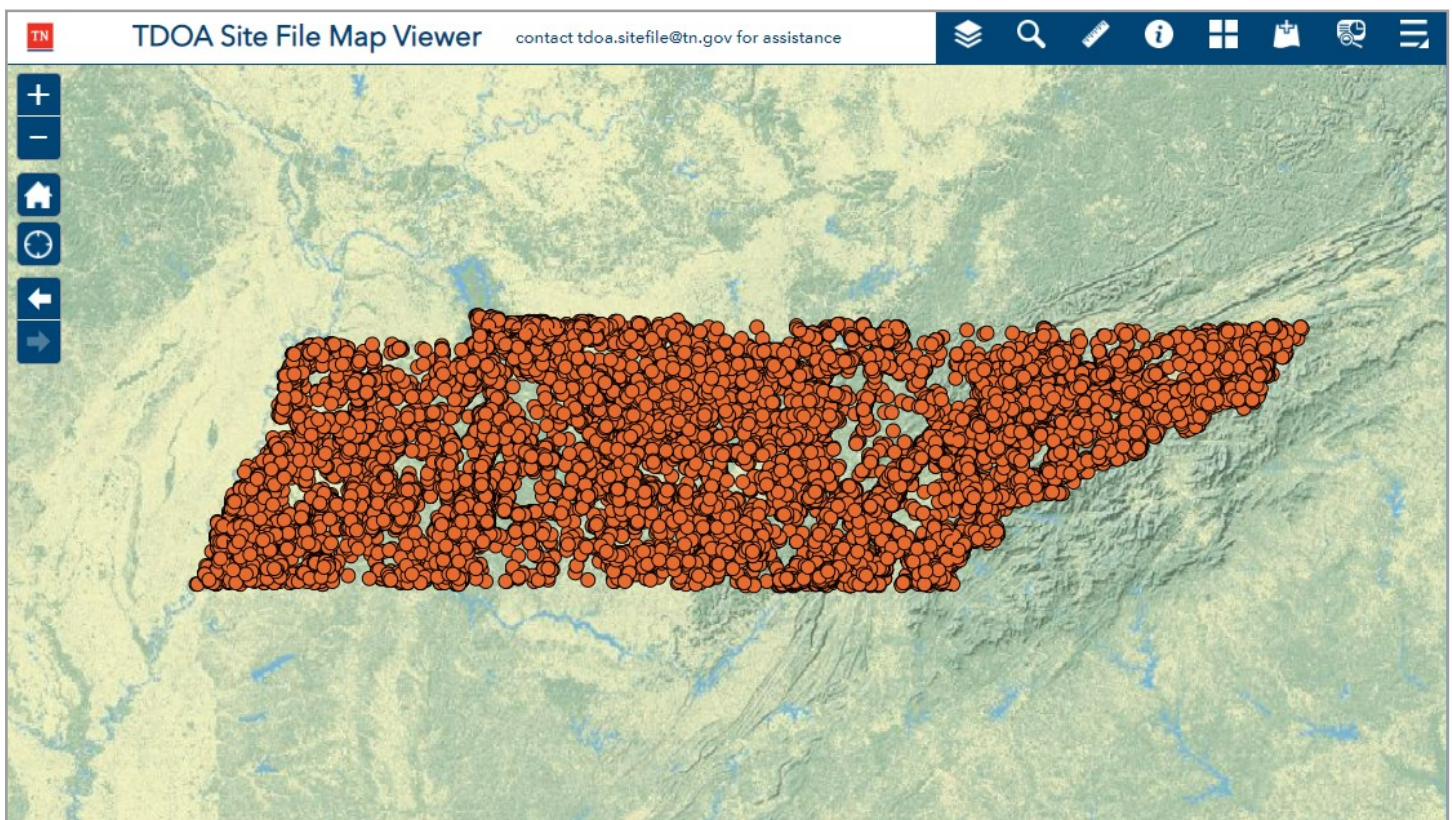
Tennessee Code Annotated § 11-6-103 requires the Department of Environment and Conservation to prepare an annual report on the activities and results of the studies of the Archaeological Advisory Council and State Archaeologist. The report is to be submitted to the Governor and Tennessee General Assembly.

Attached is your copy of this year's report that covers Calendar Year 2022.

Tennessee Archaeological Advisory Council

Annual Report for Calendar Year 2022

Submitted January 30, 2023



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Archaeological Advisory Council (hereafter Council) is an eleven-member body created in 1970 pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated § 11-6-103. The Council consists of five anthropologists, three members of Native American descent, and three members representing archaeological associations, the Tennessee Historical Commission, and the public at large, respectively. The role of the Council is to advise the commissioner of the Department of Environment and Conservation (hereafter Department) and the State Archaeologist on all matters of policy related to the activities of the Division of Archaeology (hereafter Division) and to the employment of professional personnel. Its current composition reflects the diversity encouraged on state boards with five women, three members of a racial minority, and one member of the public. The 2022 Council meeting was scheduled to be held in-person on January 21, 2022, but was cancelled due to the surge of the Omicron variant of COVID-19. While the Council did not meet in 2022, it did prepare a report for calendar year 2021 and submitted it to the Commissioner, Governor, and General Assembly pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated 11-6-103(f).

The Division has ten positions, including the State Archaeologist, and was fully staffed through calendar year 2022. The Division met its budget goal for fiscal year 2022 and, with an appropriation for fiscal year 2023 of \$960,600, is on track to do so again. In 2022, two federal grants totaling \$100,833 were completed and two additional federal grants were awarded in the amount of \$85,733.

Major projects, initiatives, and activities of the Division in 2022 include continued digitization of Site Information Files, launch of the Site File HUB online map viewer, completion of a federally funded survey of Cardwell Mountain State Archaeological Area, and work to complete inventories of human skeletal remains and associated funerary objects pursuant to the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). The Division has also partnered with the Tennessee Valley Authority to provide funding and personnel to digitize the Division's report library. This partnership will accelerate the Department's goals to digitize paper records and increase access to information.

The Division carried out a robust program to promote Tennessee archaeology in 2022, which included tours of state-owned archaeological sites, virtual and in-person presentations, digital and print publications, online engagement through the Division's website and Facebook page, and resource management in Tennessee State Parks.

The Division of Archaeology by the numbers:

Budget	Staff	Project Reviews (State & Federal)	Permits Issued	Site File Requests	New Sites	Technical Assistance	Promote TN Archaeology*
\$960,600	10	1,790	109	1,313	385	1,273	73

*Promote Tennessee Archaeology (Conferences, Tours, Publications, Presentations, Interviews, Outreach/Education)

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ARCHAEOLOGICAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

PURPOSE & COMPOSITION

The Council is charged with the duty to advise the commissioner of the Department and the State Archaeologist on all matters of policy related to the activities of the Division and to the employment of professional personnel. Members of the Council are appointed by the governor to overlapping five-year terms. The Council consists of five anthropologists, one each representing the University of Tennessee, the University of Memphis, Vanderbilt University, Middle Tennessee State University, and East Tennessee State University, respectively; three members of Native American descent, one representative from the Tennessee Historical Commission; one representative from a recognized archaeological association in Tennessee; and one member from the public at large. The Council’s composition reflects the diversity encouraged on state boards including: five women, three members of a racial minority, and one member of the public.

Current Membership of the Archaeological Advisory Council (*appointed to a partial term)

Member	Representing	Appointed	Term Expires
Dr. Kevin E. Smith, Chair	Middle Tennessee State University	8/22/2017	6/30/2022
Dr. David Dye, Vice-Chair	University of Memphis	10/8/2020	6/30/2025
Dr. Jan Simek	University of Tennessee System	7/19/2019	6/30/2023
Dr. Chris Widga	East Tennessee State University	11/12/2021	6/30/2026
Dr. Betsey Robinson*	Vanderbilt University	6/24/2019	6/30/2022
Ms. Ann Toplovich	Tennessee Historical Commission	1/29/2021	11/15/2025
Ms. Georgia Dennis	Archaeological Associations	1/25/2017	12/31/2022
Mr. Jeremy Kaunisto	Native American	1/8/2018	6/30/2022
Mr. Charles Robinson	Native American	11/23/2020	6/30/2025
Ms. Cindy Yahola	Native American	8/21/2018	6/30/2023
Ms. Lauren Webb	Public-at-Large	7/1/2018	6/30/2023

The Council generates no revenue. Its expenses are included in the Division’s state appropriations and used to reimburse Council members for travel to meetings. Public notice of meetings are posted on the Department’s website for Boards and Commissions. Each meeting is recorded, archived at the Division, and subject to public inspection. Following a 2021 sunset review, the General Assembly reauthorized the Council through June 30, 2028 (Appendix A).

COUNCIL MEETING – CALENDAR YEAR 2021

The Council was scheduled to meet in person on January 21, 2022, but, due to concerns about the surging Omicron variant of COVID-19, Chair Kevin Smith and State Archaeologist Phil Hodge canceled the meeting. While the Council did not meet in 2022, an annual report was submitted to the Commissioner, Governor, and General Assembly pursuant to T.C.A. 11-6-103(f).

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY – 2022 REPORT OF ACTIVITIES

ADMINISTRATIVE

Personnel

In 2021, the Department of Human Resources (DOHR) approved a new job classification series for cultural resources professionals titled *TDEC Cultural Resources Consultant*. This series was developed as a strategy to attract and retain talent, create a career ladder through promotional opportunities, and rectify inequities among professional resource management staff within the Department and between other state agencies. The Division submitted a FY23 recurring budget request in the amount of \$95,566 to reclassify staff into this series. While this request was not initially approved, funding was subsequently secured, and all staff were reclassified in the third quarter of 2022.

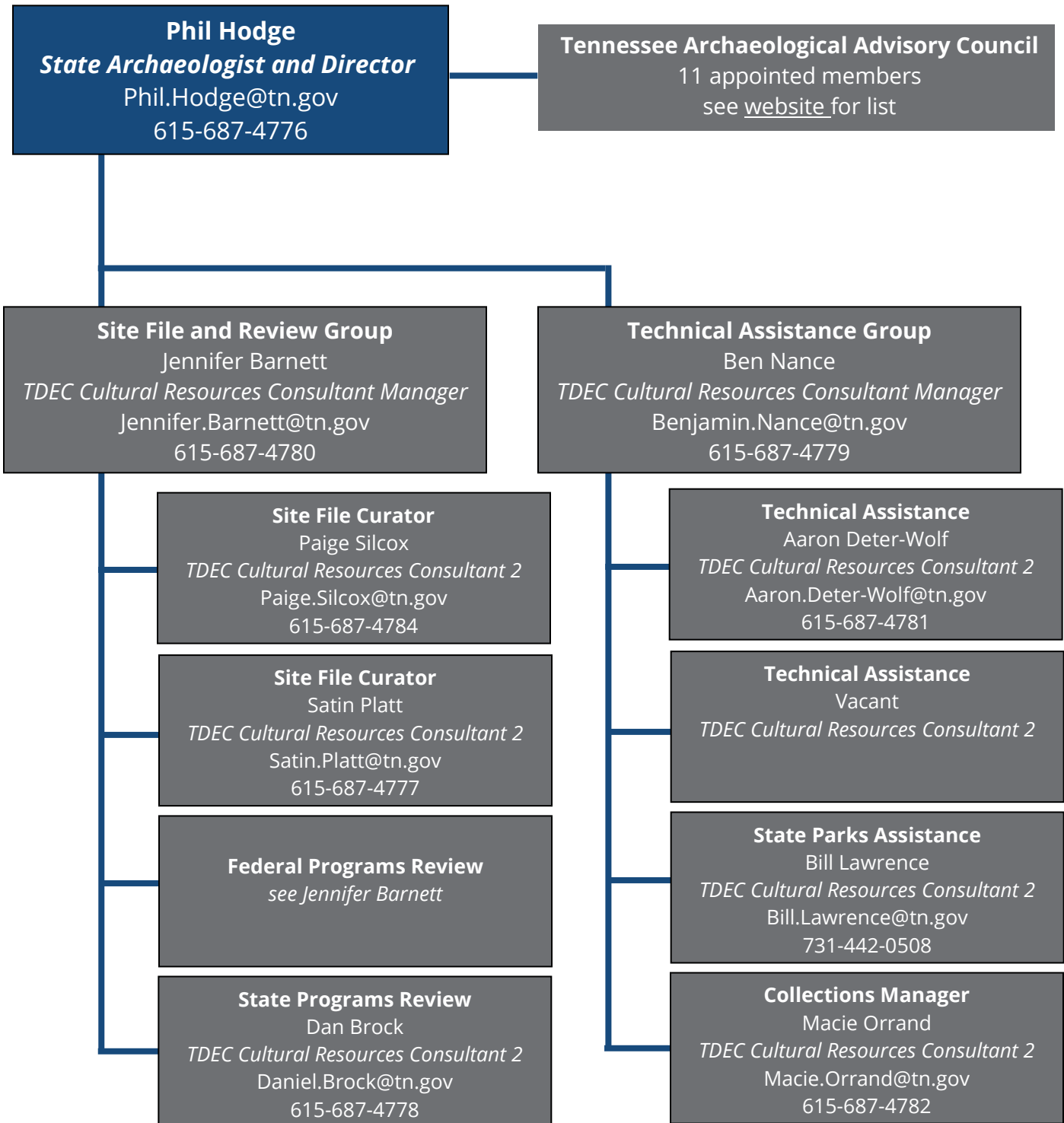
As part of efforts to improve the State of Tennessee's competitiveness, DOHR announced in December 2022 the implementation of a new salary structure for Executive Branch employees. The *TDEC Cultural Resources Consultant* series was among the classifications that were adjusted upward to align with the new salary structure. While the State Archaeologist's salary was not part of the reclassification, it was included in the new salary structure as an Executive Service position.

With the reclassification and new salary structure, the Department in 2022 committed \$115,920 in new recurring funds for Division salaries. Individual salaries increased by an average of \$12,880 annually (range: \$3,060 – \$20,100), with an average percent increase of 27% (range: 5% – 50%). For new hires, the Division can now offer a base salary of \$59,700 annually and a promotional career ladder that includes an entry level class, two working level classes, and a manager class.

While the Division was fully staffed throughout 2022, it ended the year with one vacant staff position which will be filled in the first quarter of 2023. Two new positions were requested through the annual budget process for FY24. If approved, one position would be assigned to Site File and Review, while the second would be a full-time tribal liaison and NAGPRA coordinator. A current organization chart for the Division is included on page 5.

Calendar year 2022 saw two important personal achievements among staff that deserves recognition. First, Dr. Daniel Brock completed his PhD at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. His dissertation research analyzed the structure and content of pit cellars from historic buildings as a method to examine ethnic identity. Second, Mr. Aaron Deter-Wolf's co-authored 2021 book "*Mastodons to Mississippians: Adventures in Nashville's Deep Past*" won the Tennessee History Book Award from the Tennessee Library Association. This award recognizes excellence in Tennessee historical writing. Deter-Wolf's book is the first archaeology publication to win this award.

Organization Chart

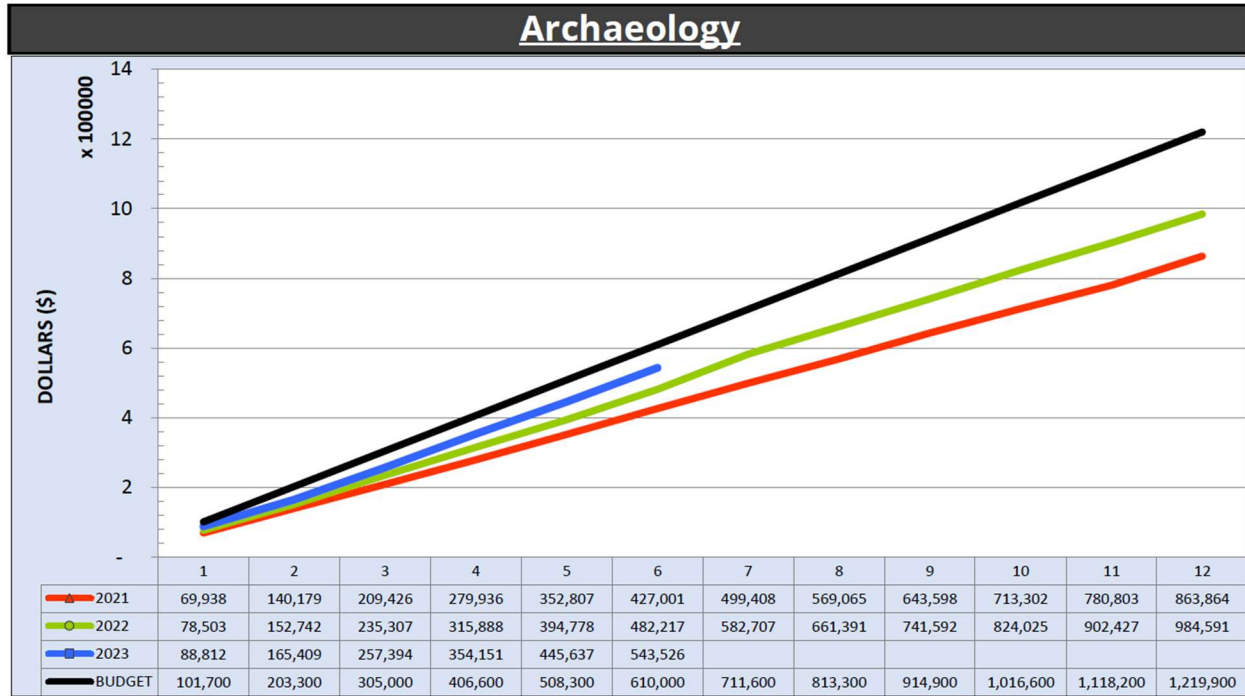


Note: The Division was fully staffed through 2022. One staff member gave notice the last week of December.

Budget

The Division’s total spending plan for fiscal year (FY) 2023 (beginning July 1, 2022) was \$960,600, of which, approximately 80% is appropriated for salaries and benefits, with the balance allocated for operational expenses. Based on the most recent budget report, which summarizes expenditures through December 2022, the Division has expended 46% of its overall FY 2023 appropriations and is meeting monthly budget goals.

Division budget and expenditures for FY 2020 – 2023 year to date.



Grants

The Division completed two federal grants from the Tennessee Historical Commission in calendar year 2022 totaling \$100,833. These grants were provided from the federal historic preservation fund and includes the state’s 40% match. As these are federal grants, they are managed on the federal FY which runs each year from October 1 to September 30.

Summary of Federal Grants Received for Federal FYs 2022 and 2023.

Grants	Federal Share (60%)	State Match (40%)	Total
Review and Compliance (SHPO; FY 22)	\$50,000	\$33,333	\$83,333
Cardwell Mountain Survey (FY 22)	\$10,500	\$7,000	\$17,500
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Current Research (CRITA; FY 23)	\$1,440	\$960	\$2,400

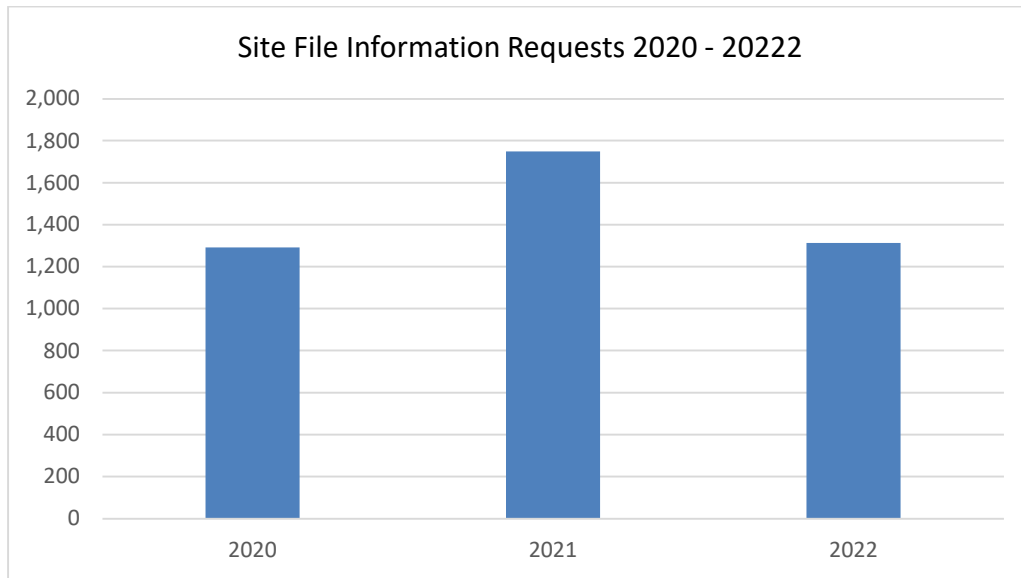
SITE FILE & REVIEW GROUP

The Site File and Review Group is led by Jennifer Barnett and is responsible for maintaining records of archaeological sites within the state, reviewing construction or development projects subject to state and federal archaeological laws and regulations, and issuing permits for archaeological investigations on state-owned or controlled lands.

Site File

Site File Curators Ms. Paige Silcox and Ms. Satin Platt completed 1,313 requests for archaeological site information in calendar year 2022. While this number is lower than 2021, it remains historically high compared to pre-pandemic levels. Through December, 385 new sites were added to the Site File database bringing the statewide total to 27,919. The average turnaround time on requests for a new or updated site record is nine days, while background research averages 12 days. At least 264 new reports were added to the Division’s report library and 127 new survey areas were drawn into GIS.

Special appreciation is extended to Dr. Lacey Fleming, who provided added capacity to address requests for background research. Likewise, Mr. Ben Nance and Mr. Aaron Deter-Wolf provided Site File assistance on key projects and in processing site records.



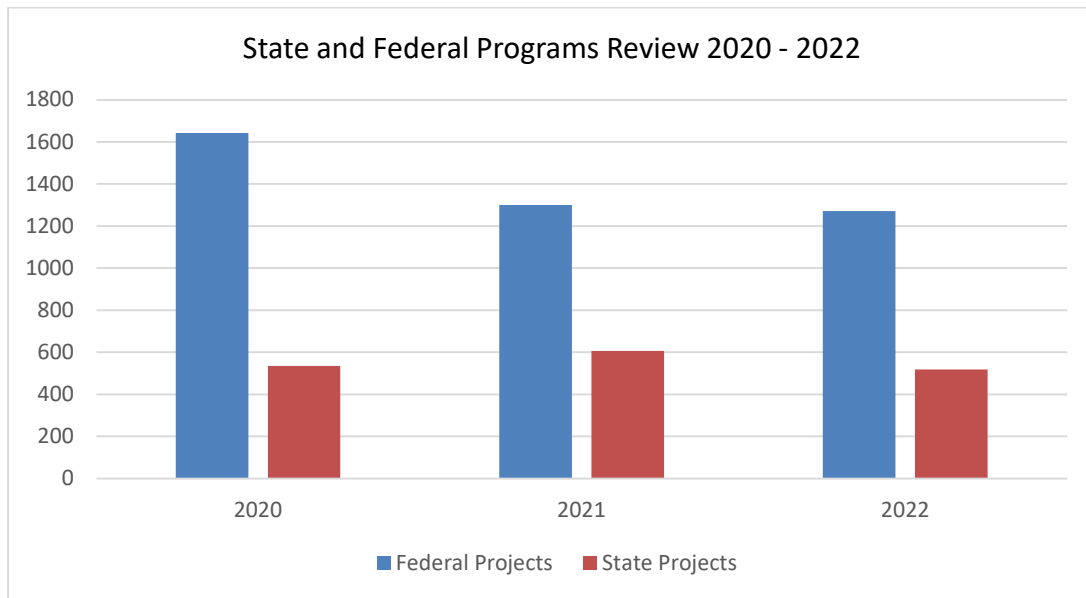
Federal Programs Review

In addition to her supervisory responsibilities, Ms. Barnett also serves as the sole archaeological reviewer for federally funded or permitted projects subject to the National Historic Preservation Act. The Division provides archaeological review services to the Tennessee Historical Commission’s State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) through an intra-agency contract. In 2022, Ms. Barnett received and completed reviews of 1,272 projects, which is

slightly fewer than was received in 2021 and considerably less than the recent high seen in 2020. Average response time is 1.11 days.

Ms. Barnett also participated in meetings with multiple federal agencies, where she reviewed implementation of program and project specific agreement documents to streamline review procedures or resolve adverse effects to individual sites. Along with her SHPO colleagues, Ms. Barnett provided comments to the US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) on its “Procedures for the Protection of Historic Properties” (commonly referred to as ‘Appendix C’). Comments were also provided to the National Park Service (NPS) regarding changes to the national programmatic agreement for the American Battlefield Protection Program. Consultation continues with the United States Forest Service on implementation of an agreement regarding damage to the Trail of Tears and the Unicoi Turnpike and with USACE and NPS on efforts to stabilize Moccasin Bend. MOAs were also executed with FHWA for TDOT projects.

The Tennessee Historical Commission launched their e-106 portal which provides an online platform to manage Section 106/110 reviews. State and federal agencies, or other parties, can now submit their projects for review through the e-106 portal and receive a response from the SHPO directly to their email inbox. The e-106 portal creates a digital workflow for Section 106/110 reviews, archives project documentation, and provides a variety of reporting and tracking functions. Ms. Barnett was a key part of the SHPO team that worked with the Department of Finance and Administration’s Strategic Technology Solutions (STS) Division to develop and implement this system.



State Programs Review

State Programs archaeologist Daniel Brock reviewed 518 state projects for archaeological potential or for impacts to known sites. Compared to 2021, this represents a 15% decrease in the number of state projects submitted for review and compares favorably to 2020 when 535

projects were reviewed. The Division issued 109 permits for archaeological investigations on state owned or managed lands, which reflects a slight increase from the previous year when 88 permits were issued. Average response time for state project reviews and permits is three days.

Dr. Brock also updated the process to apply for a TDOA permit and continues to audit expired permits to ensure that all stipulations were met. For the permit, he converted the application to a digital only format such that applicants can now input their project information directly into the application form, sign it digitally, and then submit to a dedicated State Programs email address.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE GROUP

The Technical Assistance Group is led by Mr. Ben Nance and provides information and guidance regarding archaeological sites and related issues to a wide range of interests, including landowners, government agencies, developers, universities, private consultants, law enforcement, and the public, among others. In 2022, Mr. Nance and his staff – Bill Lawrence, Aaron Deter-Wolf, Lacey Fleming, and Macie Orrand – responded to 1,273 requests for archaeological assistance with average response time of one business day.

Tennessee State Parks, State Archaeological Areas, and State Historic Sites

Each year the Technical Assistance Group, primarily Mr. Bill Lawrence, provides archaeological assistance to Tennessee State Parks and State Archaeological Areas. In 2022, Mr. Lawrence handled 19 such requests, the majority of which were related to routine reviews of ground disturbing activities. Likewise, Mr. Nance advised the Tennessee Historical Commission on strategies to avoid or minimize impacts to archaeological deposits from ground disturbing activities at Rock Castle and Cragfont State Historical Sites. The Division supported management of archaeological and cultural resources within state parks and archaeological areas by delivering two presentations in Tennessee State Park’s virtual resource management workshop series – one on cemetery laws and preservation and another on the archaeology of Pinson Mounds. State Archaeologist Hodge continued visiting state parks with prominent archaeological sites or associated resource management needs.

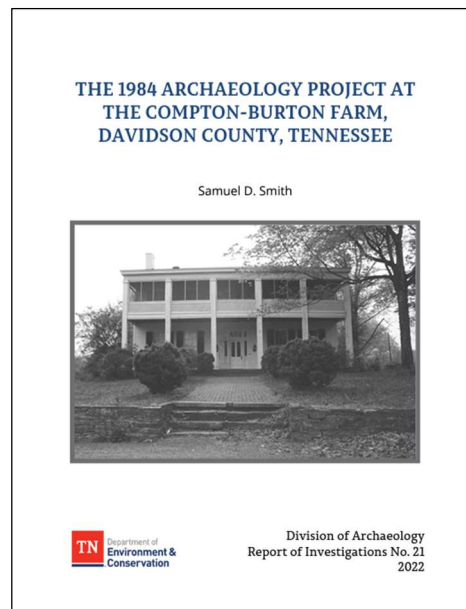
Research Projects

Dr. Dan Brock prepared a National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) nomination for the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp at Montgomery Bell State Park, which was subsequently approved by the State Review Board to be listed on the NRHP. The nomination for this site was based on archaeological survey and testing conducted by Dr. Brock. Following the NRHP success of the Montgomery Bell project, Norris Dam State Park reached out to the Division with interests in having their CCC camp investigated archaeologically. As a result, the Division conducted archival research, along with a field survey of surface features, limited shovel testing, and artifact collection to assess its integrity and potential eligibility for listing on the

NRHP. While most of the fieldwork is complete, additional archival research and artifact analysis remains to be completed.

Parallel to the CCC research, the Division also conducted survey of selected areas within Cardwell Mountain State Archaeological Area (CMSAA), which was purchased by the State of Tennessee in 2021. Preliminary results expanded the boundaries of site 40WR15 (the Cardwell Mound), refined spatial locations for sites 40WR16 and 40WR82, and identified several new sites, including the original Cardwell family cemetery. The Cardwell Mountain and Montgomery Bell projects were generously funded by grants from the Tennessee Historical Commission.

One new report was published this year in the Division's Report of Investigations publication series. Retired Division archaeologist Samuel D. Smith took up as a retirement project completion of the report for the Division's 1984 excavations at the Compton-Burton Farmstead in Davidson County. This report contains a site history, description of buildings and features, and analysis of excavated buildings. A free PDF is available to view or download from the Division's website. The report on the Division's long-term effort to document Rosenwald Schools in Tennessee remains in progress, but is nearing completion.



Collections

The Division loaned two collections for external research in 2022. The first was an extension of a loan initiated in 2021 of selected non-mortuary Mississippian ceramic sherd to Dr. Charlie Cobb with the Florida Natural History Museum. This material was returned to the Division in November 2022. The second was a loan of 40WM101 (the Roper's Knob Civil War site) to Dr. Kathryn Sikes with Middle Tennessee State University. This purpose of this loan is for historical archaeology students to gain hands on experience rehabilitating a legacy collection by conducting an updated inventory, re-bagging, and re-boxing this collection with modern archival storage materials.

The Division's Collections Manager, Ms. Macie Orrand, has been working with the Department's Facilities Management team to address high humidity in the repository at Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Park. Humidity monitors and dehumidifiers have been installed, as will new steel-grated interior doors and improvements to the HVAC system to provide better air circulation throughout the repository. Beyond these short-term improvements, the Division and the Facilities Management team have also begun working on plans for capital improvements, which will include, among other things, removal and replacement of asbestos counters and tile flooring, an independent HVAC system, additional curation shelving, paint throughout, new lighting, security system, and furnishings.

MAJOR PROJECTS & INITIATIVES

Native American Graves Protection & Repatriation Act

Under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) and its implementing regulations, the Division is considered a museum and as such is required to inventory cultural items (defined as human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, and objects of cultural patrimony) in its possession and control, consult with federally recognized Native American tribes regarding the resulting inventories, and repatriate cultural items based on determinations of cultural or geographical affiliation. The Division currently has seven active NAGPRA projects initiated by The Chickasaw Nation in 2018 and four initiated by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in 2021. One NAGPRA project is complete and awaiting reburial. The status of each NAGPRA project is described below.

40HA301 (David Davis Farm): In consultation with Muscogee (Creek) Nation, the Division located a viable reburial location, developed a reburial plan, and is currently awaiting a date for reburial.

The Chickasaw Nation claims: In letters to the Division dated July 17 and September 25, 2018 The Chickasaw Nation claimed human remains and associated funerary objects from ten archaeological sites in the possession and control of the Department (40HR35, 40LN16, 40MD1, 40OB6, 40PY207, 40RD77, 40WM5, 40WM33, 40WM51, and 40TP1). Of these, sites 40RD77, 40WM5, and 40WM51 have been repatriated. Inventories have been completed for all of the remaining sites and a draft Notice of Inventory Completion was submitted to National NAGPRA on December 14, 2022.

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' claims: In a letter to the Division dated June 10, 2021, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians claimed human remains and associated funerary objects from four archaeological sites in the possession and control of the Division (40HA146, 40LD186, 40SV1, and 40SV53). Draft inventories are complete for all four sites; consultation will be initiated in 2023.

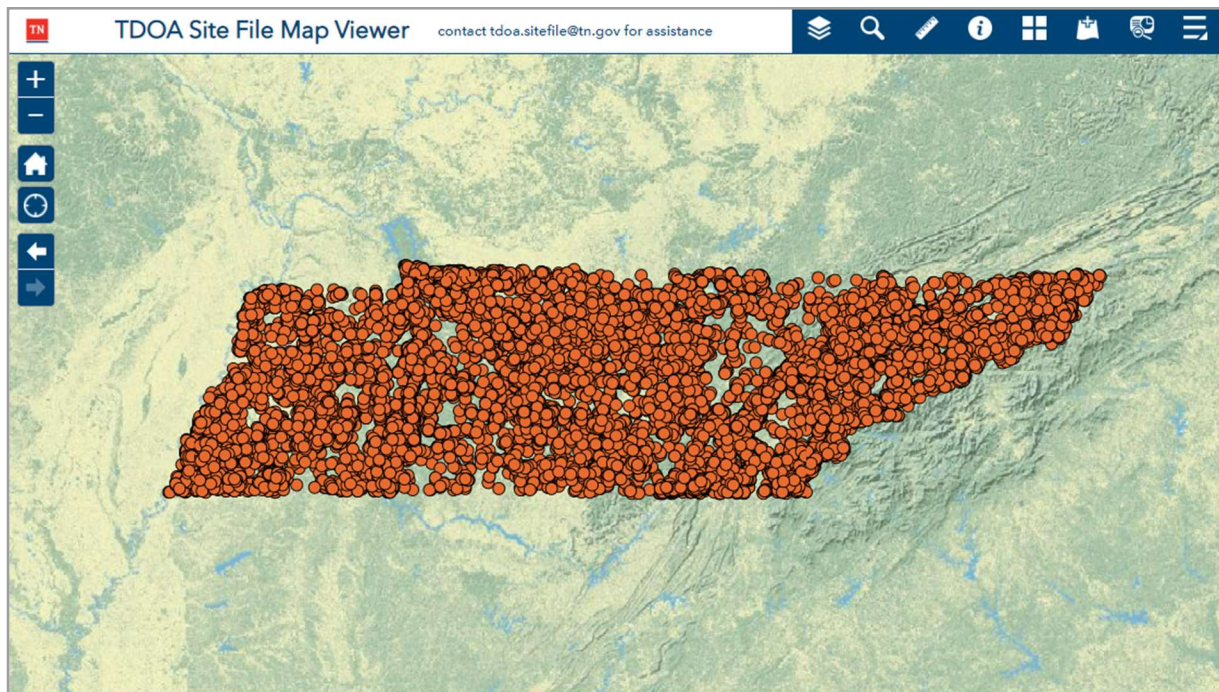
NAGPRA Priorities: In 2022, the DOA's NAGPRA team focused on completing the inventories for the sites claimed by The Chickasaw Nation in 2018. In 2023, the NAGPRA team will focus on facilitating the physical transfer of the ancestral remains and funerary objects from these sites and consulting with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to complete an NIC for the sites claimed in 2021.

Site File HUB

In January 2020, the Division serendipitously migrated its master site file database from a static ArcMap environment to ArcGIS Pro, which provided Site File Curators with dynamic web-based, access. Coupled with the tools available in ArcGIS Online, the migration to ArcGIS Pro also provided the capability to create an online map viewer, which gave Division staff real-time

access to site data. More than anything else, the migration to ArcGIS Pro is what allowed the Site File and Review office to meet customer demands during the pandemic without any interruption in service.

Building on this success, Site File Curators Silcox and Platt expanded the concept to create a map viewer for qualified external users and to provide access through ArcGIS HUB Premium, which provides 24/7, self-service access to external users while controlling access through secure, password protected logins. Access is limited to qualified professional archaeologists and Tribal Historic Preservation Officers. The map viewer includes a tool specifically designed to facilitate Section 106-compliant archaeological background research, as well as options for more general academic or site-specific research. It also includes a tool designed to the standardized process for requesting archaeological survey reports, site records, and other associated documents.



Screenshot of Site File Map Viewer, which is the first tool made available on the Site File HUB.

The November launch of the Site File HUB was met with enthusiasm from a wide range of users. For calendar year 2022, 111 external users qualified for access to the Site File HUB, with most users being agency (26%) or consulting archaeologists (70%). Access to the Site File HUB is currently provided free of charge for all users, but a fee will be implemented for commercial users in 2023 to recover costs associated with its development and maintenance.

The use of ArcGIS HUB Premium for the Site File is the first step in the Division's goal to become a GIS-centric organization. The HUB platform provides the capability to create a one-stop-shop application for all of the Division's data and services, as well as internal program tracking and reporting. Special appreciation is extended to the Department's Office of Strategy and Support,

along with the GIS team in STS, who provided the ArcGIS HUB Premium account, licenses, and technical assistance.

Digitization

Efforts to digitize the Division's paper holdings continued in support of the Department's goal to reduce paper holdings and increase access to information. Aaron Deter-Wolf and Lacey Fleming focused on the Site Information Files, while Jennifer Barnett, Paige Silcox, and Satin Platt digitized site records and reports either as part of fulfilling on-site or virtual information requests or by ensuring that incoming documents were submitted digitally, logged, and filed according to established procedures. The Division has digitized approximately 65% of the Site Information Files (SIF) and is on track to scan all of it by the end of calendar year 2023.

The Division is also partnering with the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) to digitize the report library and create shapefiles for survey areas from each report. This partnership is the result of a Section 106 Memorandum of Agreement between TVA and the SHPO that sought to identify a creative mitigation solution, one part of which was digitizing the Division's report library. This project is anticipated to begin in the first quarter of 2023.

PROMOTION OF TENNESSEE ARCHAEOLOGY

Online and Digital Engagement

The Division promoted Tennessee archaeology by maintaining its digital presence, participating in online and in-person events, and publishing articles in the *Tennessee Conservationist* and other venues. The Division's Facebook page is actively managed through posting original content and sharing information about Tennessee archaeology from other organizations. To date, the Division's Facebook page has 3,912 followers and in 2022 published content that reached 84,365 people, an 86% increase over the previous year. Some of the most popular posts were announcements for archaeological themed events or programs within Tennessee State Parks, including, for the second year in a row, Dr. Lacey Fleming's tours of Sellars Farm State Archaeological Area!

Conferences and Lectures

The 2021 and 2022 *Current Research in Tennessee Archaeology* (CRITA) meetings were canceled due to continuing risk from COVID-19. The 2023 meeting of CRITA is scheduled for Saturday, January 28, 2023 and was to take place at the Lodge at Montgomery Bell State Park. With only a few days left in 2022, the Lodge notified the Division that they could not host CRITA due to damage from severe winter weather that rendered their conference center temporarily unusable. Thanks to State Librarian and Archivist Jamie Ritter, the 2023 meeting of CRITA will be held at the Tennessee State Library and Archives in downtown Nashville.

Following the cancellation of the 2022 CRITA meeting, the Division sought to create a venue for archaeologists to present new research and to also build momentum toward the call for papers

for the 2023 CRITA meeting. The result was the Third Thursday Virtual Lecture Series. The concept was simple – every Third Thursday at 6:00 pm CST, from April through October, an archaeologist working or conducting research in the state gives a live virtual presentation to an online audience. Almost three hundred people total registered for the Third Thursday series with an average of 41 registrants per event.

With The Archaeological Conservancy, the Division co-hosted the 2022 Mid-South Archaeological Conference Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Park. Archaeologists from Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio, and Tennessee attended. State Archaeologist Phil Hodge and Division staff archaeologist Bill Lawrence gave presentations at this conference.

Tours of State Archaeological Areas

The Division led 14 tours of state-owned archaeological sites, including Mound Bottom, Sellars Farm, and mounds at Reelfoot Lake. Each tour was advertised on the Division’s events calendar and Facebook page, as well as Tennessee State Parks’ calendar. Approximately 270 people registered for Division tours, with an average attendance of 19 people per tour.



Division-led tour of state-owned archaeological sites near Reelfoot Lake.

Staff Publications, Presentations, Conferences, and Service

Print and Digital Publications:

- *“The 1984 Archaeology Project at the Compton-Burton Farm, Davidson County, Tennessee,”* (Samuel D. Smith, TDOA, retired; edited by Aaron Deter-Wolf)
- *“Prismatic Blade Production at the Sinclair Site, Tennessee,”* *American Antiquity*, 87(3), 601-610 (Aaron Deter-Wolf, co-author)
- *“Examining the Physical Signature of Pre-Electric Tattooing Tools and Techniques,”* EXARC Journal 2022/3 (Aaron Deter-Wolf, lead author)
- *“Learning to Fly: The TDOA’s Collections Program and New Collections Manager,”* Day 15 in the Tennessee Council for Professional Archaeology’s 30 Days of Tennessee Archaeology BlogFest (Macie Orrand)
- *“Behind the Scenes of Tennessee Archaeology,”* Day 20 in the Tennessee Council for Professional Archaeology’s 30 Days of Tennessee Archaeology BlogFest (Paige Silcox)
- *“Taking Stock and Looking Ahead: The TDOA in 2022,”* Day 5 in the Tennessee Council for Professional Archaeology’s 30 Days of Tennessee Archaeology BlogFest (Phil Hodge).
- *“Celebrating Tennessee Archaeology,”* in the September/October 2022 issue of the Tennessee Conservationist (Phil Hodge)

Presentations & Interviews:

- *“Cemetery Management and Care,”* presented to Tennessee State Parks’ Resource Management Workshop (Ben Nance)
- *“Fort Blount and Archaeological Sites in Jackson County”* (Ben Nance)
- *“The Twin Mounds at Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Park,”* presented to the Tennessee State Parks’ Resource Management Workshop (Bill Lawrence)
- *“The Cat Corner Cache (40OB216), a Turkey Tail Cache from the Mississippi River Valley in Obion County, Tennessee,”* presented to the Mid-South Archaeological Conference (Bill Lawrence)
- *“Recording Cave Sites,”* presented to the Nashville Grotto (Lacey Fleming)
- *“The Tennessee Division of Archaeology’s HUB Premium Initiative,”* presented to TDEC’s GIS Users’ Group, the State GIS Users’ Group, and the Tennessee Geographic Information Council’s Middle Tennessee Forum (Paige Silcox)
- *“The TDOA’s Site File HUB,”* presented to the interagency meeting of TDOA, THC, and TDOT (Paige Silcox and Satin Platt)
- *“Archaeology of Tattooing and Skin Art,”* St. Louis Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America (Aaron Deter-Wolf)
- *“Digging up the past,”* interview on the Beneath the Skin podcast (Aaron Deter-Wolf)
- *“Ancient Tattooing Tools and Practices,”* interview on the Archaeology Podcast Network’s Kulturo Share (Aaron Deter-Wolf)

- “The Johnson Site (40DV400): A Fresh Look at an Old Site,” paper presented to the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Little Rock, Arkansas (Aaron Deter-Wolf, co-author)
- Book talks on “*Mastodons to Mississippians: Adventures in Nashville’s Deep Past*,” presented to the Tennessee Historical Society, Bellevue Historical Society, Nashville History Club, Bells Bend Outdoor Center, Metro Nashville Parks, and the Southern Festival of Books (Aaron Deter-Wolf)
- “Guardians of Antiquity: The Care and Preservation of Archaeological Collections,” presented to the Rutherford County Archaeological Society (Macie Orrand)
- Three guest lectures on collections care, presented to MTSU Anthropology and Public History classes (Macie Orrand)
- “Archaeological Testing of the Montgomery Bell CCC Camp,” presented to the TDOA’s Third Thursday Virtual Lecture Series (Dan Brock)
- “State Artifact of Tennessee unearthed on a Lebanon farm once occupied by Native Americans,” Television interview with WKRN, Nashville (Phil Hodge)
- General discussion on Tennessee archaeology. Interview with freelance reporter Maggie Gigandet (Phil Hodge)
- “Tribal Consultation,” presented to the University of the South’s Council on Indigenous Engagement (Phil Hodge)
- “This Year, the Tennessee Division of Archaeology’s Annual CRITA Meeting is Coming to a Computer Near You,” radio interview with WUOT Knoxville Public Radio (Phil Hodge)
- “Mounds, Forts, and Caves: Tennessee’s State Archaeological Parks,” presented to the Hollow Rock Archaeological Group in Carroll County and at Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Park’s Archaeofest weekend (Phil Hodge)
- “The TDOA at 50 and Beyond,” presented to the Mid-South Archaeological Conference, Women’s Club of Nashville, and to the Nashville Salon (Phil Hodge)
- “The Brentwood Library and Coats-Hines-Litchy Sites,” presented to Leadership Brentwood (Phil Hodge)
- “Cardwell Mound and Other Mounds of Warren County,” presented to the Warren County Genealogical and Historical Society (Phil Hodge)

Archaeology Outreach and Education:

- Homeschool Day at The President James K. Polk Home and Museum, Maury County
- 4-H Camp at Fiddlers Grove Historical Village in Wilson County
- Archaeofest at Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Park, Madison County
- Junior Archaeologist Camp, Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Park, Madison County
- Coles Ferry Elementary School’s Career Day, Lebanon/Wilson County
- Tennessee Timeline at the Bicentennial Mall State Park, Davidson County

Conferences, Workshops, and Development:

- Tennessee Geographic Information Council (Paige Silcox and Satin Platt)

- TDEC GIS Users' Group (Paige Silcox)
- State Agency GIS Users' Group (Paige Silcox)
- Society for American Archaeology, Chicago (Paige Silcox)
- Training for ArcGIS Online Dashboards (Paige Silcox)
- State Agency GIS Users (Paige Silcox)
- TDOT Plans Reading Class (Jennifer Barnett)
- Tennessee State Parks' Resource Management Workshops (all staff)
- 8th Annual Repatriation Conference: "Accountable to Our Past, Committed to Our Future" (Macie Orrand)
- National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers' 2nd Annual Sacred Places Summit (Jennifer Barnett)
- Greater Nashville Regional Council: Regional Environmental Roundtable (Phil Hodge)
- Southeastern NAGPRA Community of Practice (Phil Hodge and Macie Orrand)
- Society for American Archaeology continuing education "How much is it worth? Explaining archaeological value under the Archaeological Resources Protection Act" (Phil Hodge)
- Peer exchange with the Mississippi Department of Archives and History's NAGPRA Office (Phil Hodge, Jennifer Barnett, Paige Silcox, Satin Platt, Lacey Fleming, Macie Orrand)
- Tennessee Heritage Protection Act training with the Tennessee Historical Commission (Phil Hodge)

Committees and Service:

- Board member, Tennessee Council for Professional Archaeology (Paige Silcox, also Chair of Committees for Social Media and Events)
- Editorial Advisory Committee, *Tennessee Archaeology* e-journal (Lacey Fleming)
- Editorial Advisory Board, *American Archaeology*, the magazine of The Archaeological Conservancy (Bill Lawrence)
- Advisor, Save the Franklin Battlefield & Tennessee Civil War Heritage Area (Ben Nance)
- Tennessee Commission on Geographic Names (Jennifer Barnett)
- Archaeological advisor to the Wilson County Black History Committee for the restoration of Historic Pickett Chapel in Lebanon, Tennessee (Phil Hodge)
- Board member, MTSU's Friends of Liberal Arts Advisory Board (Phil Hodge)

**APPENDIX A: Senate Bill 1694 Reauthorizing the Archaeological
Advisory Council**



State of Tennessee

PUBLIC CHAPTER NO. 600

SENATE BILL NO. 1694

By Roberts, Crowe

Substituted for: House Bill No. 1775

By Ragan

AN ACT to amend Tennessee Code Annotated, Title 4, Chapter 29 and Title 11, Chapter 6, relative to the archaeological advisory council.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE:

SECTION 1. Tennessee Code Annotated, Section 4-29-243(a), is amended by deleting subdivision (3).

SECTION 2. Tennessee Code Annotated, Section 4-29-249(a), is amended by inserting the following as a new subdivision:

() Archaeological advisory council, created by § 11-6-103;

SECTION 3. This act takes effect upon becoming a law, the public welfare requiring it.

SENATE BILL NO. 1694

PASSED: February 14, 2022


Randy McNally
RANDY McNALLY
SPEAKER OF THE SENATE


Cameron Sexton
CAMERON SEXTON, SPEAKER
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

APPROVED this 28th day of February 2022


Bill Lee
BILL LEE, GOVERNOR