

TEXAS ARCHEOLOGY

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2023 TAS Field School at Nacogdoches

Tiffany Osburn, Chair, Field School Committee

Public Presentation and Artifact ID!

Join us for a public presentation and artifact identification event in Nacogdoches during the TAS Field School. We will hear from Dr. Tamra Walter, who will explain the work we are conducting and any preliminary results and discoveries at three related Spanish Mission period sites in Nacogdoches County. We are excited to share our work with the local community and invite our experienced members to join us to identify local collections.

As always, the public is encouraged to attend and bring along artifact collections and questions for our team.

Thursday, June 15th 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM
County Courthouse Annex on Main Street, Nacogdoches
203 W Main St, Nacogdoches, TX 75961

AND remember TAS members, there is still time to register for TAS field school!

We hope to see you there!

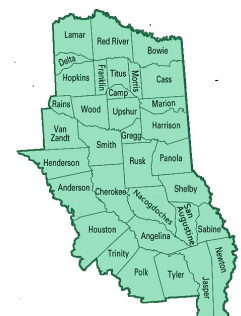
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Newsletter Deadline
 Friday, August 25, 2023 – Fall Edition

TAS BOARD MEETINGS

June 11, 2023 - Nacogdoches, Field School
 August 27, 2023 - by Zoom
 October 6-8, 2023 - San Marcos, Annual Meeting



June 10-17, 2023 - Field School, Nacogdoches
 October 6-8, 2023 - Annual Meeting, San Marcos

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2023 TAS Field School at Nacogdoches

Experience the Archeology

The TAS email blast sent to TAS members on May 23rd makes finding answers for your questions about the 2023 FS so easy! Where to camp? Detailed instructions are included in the section (with a photo of the camp layout) entitled “Important Camp Information.” If you are excavating, Dr. Tamra Walter outlines the Research Objectives and Field Methods in the [Field School Manual](#). Survey crews are provided a refresher course on the basics, such as how to work with a compass, in the [Survey Manual](#). Getting hungry for camp food? We will welcome the cooks from Tasha’s Country Kitchen—breakfast and dinner, of course! Want to participate in the Archeolympics competition? Check out the “Activities” section. Answers, answers, all in an email. Thanks to the TAS FS Committee, and to Jamie Ross, for this extra effort to ease the path to FS.

Embrace the history and natural beauty of Nacogdoches

Kudos to Doug Boyd and his dedicated volunteers for choosing an expedition to the [Caddo Mounds Historic Site](#) on Wednesday, June 14th, for the TAS Youth Group. For our young archeologists, this is a tremendous opportunity to engage all their senses as they visit this extraordinary area. Seeing this site in person is worth the trip. For those who prefer the online visual experience, videos produced by the Texas Historical Commission (THC) about the site provide excellent resources. [Caddo Mounds State Historic Site](#), produced in 2014, explains the history and showcases the beauty of this wonderful part of Texas. An in-depth THC presentation by Dr. Tom Middlebrook on the difficult interactions of the Spanish and the Caddo, as well as the origins of the Mission Concepción site, is available at: [Finding Tejas: The Archeology of the First Location of Mission Concepción and Its Associated Sites](#). Another online resource, [Texas Beyond History](#), depicts aspects of [Caddo life](#), in an easy to peruse format.

Enjoy a visit to Nacogdoches—the oldest town in Texas and the official Garden Capital of Texas.

Check it out: Texas Blueberry Festival - June 10th - [Texas Blueberry Festival - Nacogdoches, Texas](#)

From the Nacogdoches County Chamber of Commerce: [What to See and Do in Nacogdoches](#)

Experience, embrace and enjoy! Hope to see you in Nacogdoches!

2023 Field School Sponsors

Thanks to each of these organizations for their generous support of the Texas Archeological Society.



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The 94th TAS Annual Meeting

Embassy Suites, San Marcos: Together We Benefit

By Nick Morgan, 2023 TAS AM Chairman, Local Arrangements Committee

Yes, it's true; the **Travis County Archeological Society** is hosting the 2023 Annual Meeting at the Embassy Suites Hotel in San Marcos. Be sure to take note that the dates are a little different this year. We had to schedule earlier than usual, October 6-8, due to the many events that take place in Central Texas later in the month that drive up the room-rates. The good news – the Sacred Springs Powwow will take place that same weekend, providing an excellent diversion for those needing one. (BTW, the Blessing of the Springs will take place twice: Saturday at 10:00 am and Sunday at 11:00 am). Of course, the hotel provides a number of amenities, as does the city of San Marcos.

We're featuring two sensational and well loved speakers from the Archeological community: Doug Boyd for the Friday evening Public Forum and Dr. Ashley Lemke as our banquet speaker. See the Spring Newsletter and TAS website for their bios.

You may recall that we met there once before, in 2014. It was a memorable experience for all, and we're sure to have another good'un this year.

MENU ITEMS: BOX LUNCH: (Saturday, included in registration fee) Deli Sandwich, choice of Ham, Turkey, or Roast Beef with ripened Tomatoes, Butter Lettuce and Cheese on Deli Bread or Tuna, House Made Pepper Tuna, Roma Tomatoes, Leaf Lettuce on Pumpnickel or Vegetarian Wrap, with Crisp Romaine, in Spinach Wrap.

Directions:

[1001 E. McCarty Lane](#)
[San Marcos, Texas](#)

To Call: 844-201-3463

BANQUET CHOICES: Grill Seared Chicken Breast with Chef's Choice of Vegetable and Starch with Roasted Pepper Sauce or Cilantro Rubbed Pork Loin with Chipotle Sauce with Chef's Choice of Vegetable and Starch or Vegan Ravioli with Pomodoro Sauce. Iced tea, bread, house salad and chef's selection of dessert are included.

The Local Arrangements Committee has done our best to keep prices affordable, and we do acknowledge that the event is pricey this year, but let's consider the benefits of staying at the host hotel.

Your breakfast is included, and we're not just talking about a buffet, we're talking a chef-prepared made-to-order breakfast. Additionally, room holders can enjoy a FREE happy hour Friday evening. Your parking is FREE. Remember paying \$25@ night a few years ago? And let's keep this in mind; the spirits do flow at the Annual Meeting and not having to get behind the wheel afterwards is a very good idea. Of course, the biggest benefit is we'll all be together in one place!

Use the group code **TAA** when booking your room. You can choose between a 2 room suite with 1 king size bed or 2 room suite with 2 queens size beds. Hotel's cutoff date is **September 5th**, so don't wait for the last minute!!!

Use this link to book a room : [TAS Annual Meeting](#)



REGISTRATION FORM

94th Annual Meeting San Marcos, Texas October 6-8, 2024

If multiple persons are being registered on this form, please provide all names (and home towns if different than address below) for name tags and indicate after each what is being requested for that individual: Reg (Registration for TAS members), Stu (Student Registration, TAS members), RegX (Registration for non-TAS members), StuX (Registration for non-TAS-member students), B/S (Banquet and Speaker for TAS members), B/SX (Banquet and Speaker for non-TAS member), S (Speaker Only). If the individual is a newcomer (or a relative newcomer) to the TAS Annual Meeting, please indicate this by including N next to the above abbreviation. **If paying by credit card, please register online at www.txarch.org. A separate form is provided to request table space in the Exhibits Room.**

Name(s) _____

Address _____ Phone (H) _____

City/State/Zip _____ Phone (W) _____

Fax _____ Phone (C) _____

Email _____ Date of form _____

		Number through Sep 26		Amount	Number after Sep 26		Amount
M e m b e r s	Registration	_____ @	\$90.00		_____ @	\$110.00	_____
	Full-time Student Registration	_____ @	\$40.00		_____ @	\$45.00	_____
	Banquet and Speaker	_____ @	\$85.00		_____ @	\$100.00	_____
	Speaker Only	_____ @	\$20.00		_____ @	\$20.00	_____
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	Full-time Student Registration	_____ @	\$45.00		_____ @	\$50.00	_____
	Banquet and Speaker	_____ @	\$100.00		_____ @	\$110.00	_____
	Speaker Only	_____ @	\$25.00		_____ @	\$25.00	_____

TOTAL _____

Meal Choices: Number of each wanted. Saturday lunch is included in the registration fee; the Banquet is a separate charge.

<u>Saturday Lunch</u>			<u>Banquet</u>		
Deli: _____ Ham	_____ Turkey	_____ Roast Beef	_____ Grilled Chicken	_____ Cilantro Roasted Pork Loin	_____ Vegan Ravioli
_____ Tuna					
_____ Vegetarian Wrap					

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 Send completed form and payment to:

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Please contact the hotel directly to make room reservations - phone 844-201-3463 (Embassy Suites, San Marcos)
<https://www.reservationcounter.com/hotels/show/5ff95be/embassy-suites-san-marcos> and use code **TAA**.



EXHIBIT/VENDOR TABLE REQUEST FORM

Texas Archeological Society

94th Annual Meeting



San Marcos, Texas



October 6–8, 2023

If you wish to utilize space in the Exhibit Room (Book/Vending/Silent Auction Room), please complete this form and send it with appropriate payment to the TAS Office at the address below by September 26 to be assured of a table.

If paying by credit card, please complete the request form online at www.txarch.org.

Name of individual requesting space _____

Other contact person(s) _____

Name of organization/agency/company _____

Address _____

Phone number(s) _____

Email info _____

Given the demand for space, there is a limit of one 6- to 8-foot table and two chairs per request form. If space is available, requests for additional table space will be honored for an additional fee. Taller exhibits placement will be made for safety.

Cost per table for vendors who are TAS members: \$55

Cost per table for vendors who are not TAS members: \$80

Cost per table for non-vendors (information, brochure, etc., NO sales): \$25

Total cost: _____

Exhibit Room opens at 8:00 AM on Friday and closes at 4:30pm on Saturday. Please plan to have your exhibit materials removed before the Banquet on Saturday evening.

Please remember to reserve your table by September 26 to be assured of a space.

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Second Call for Papers, Symposia, and Posters

By Carolyn Spock and Becky Shelton, 2023 TAS AM Program Co-chairs

Abstracts and creative ideas are sought for papers, symposia, and posters to be presented at the 94th Annual Meeting of the Texas Archeological Society, October 6–8, 2023, at the Embassy Suites San Marcos, Hotel, Spa, and Conference Center in San Marcos, Texas. TAS encourages presentations by avocational, student, and professional archeologist members on any topic of archeological interest. **According to current TAS policy, all presenters must be TAS members and be registered for the meeting. The Registrar and Program Committee will be checking on this.**

Papers will be allotted 15 minutes, a limit that will be strictly enforced. Because simultaneous sessions will be held, the program schedule will be adhered to so that TAS members can move from room to room to catch talks of interest. The final **deadline for receipt of paper abstracts is August 18, 2023.**

Symposia may be organized around any topic, area, major project, and/or time period. Each symposium will be allotted two hours per five presenters, with a five-presenter minimum. Due to scheduling concerns, symposium organizers must ensure that all **abstracts for symposia and symposium papers meet an earlier deadline of August 4, 2023.** For effective presentation of symposia, organizers may specify the order of papers and their length, so long as this is stated in the symposium abstracts.

Poster presentations can effectively convey visual, graphic, and quantitative information, and posters can reach a larger audience than oral papers. Members are encouraged to consider poster presentations as an alternative to papers.

In order to appear in the program, **poster abstracts must be received by August 18, 2023;** late poster entries may be accommodated after consultation with the Program Co-Chairs and Annual Meeting organizers.

Other presentation formats such as discussions, demonstrations, and hands-on workshops may be held on approval of the Program Co-Chairs and Annual Meeting organizers.

Submit all abstracts as Word files attached to email (am-papers@txarch.org preferred), or by regular mail on CD or flash drive or in typed form. For email attachments or CD/flash drive submissions, include a text (.txt) file in addition to the word processor file; text files may be created by using the Save As command and selecting the text file type. Meeting rooms will be equipped with data projectors and laptop computers; additional audio-visual needs may be accommodated given prior notice. Contact the Program Co-Chairs with questions about submission dates, formats, and/or equipment. We look forward to your contributions to this meeting.

Abstracts must include the following information:

Paper/Symposium/Poster (indicate one)

Equipment requested for the presentation

Title

Author(s) and Affiliation(s)

**Abstract for each presentation
(150 words maximum)**

Email: am-papers@txarch.org

If sending a hard copy:

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2023 J.T.A.H. ARCHEOLOGY & HISTORY BOOK FESTIVAL

In association with the Texas Archeological Society 94th Annual Meeting

Greetings! The *Journal of Texas Archeology and History.org* is pleased to again bring you the finest recent book publications and their authors in the 2023 J.T.A.H. Archeology and History Book Festival as part of the T.A.S. Annual Meeting in San Marcos, Texas, October 7th. We have another terrific line-up of authors who will present their recent new publications of interest to our membership and the public. The event will begin Saturday morning at 9:00 am, October 7th and run through the day.

Authors will have an hour to address the room discussing areas of interest regarding their book, on-going research, the writing process, publishing challenges, etc. followed by Q&A with the audience. Afterward, authors will be selling, autographing, and answering questions about their book. The book festival is open to the public and will take place in the **Silent Auction/Exhibit Room**.

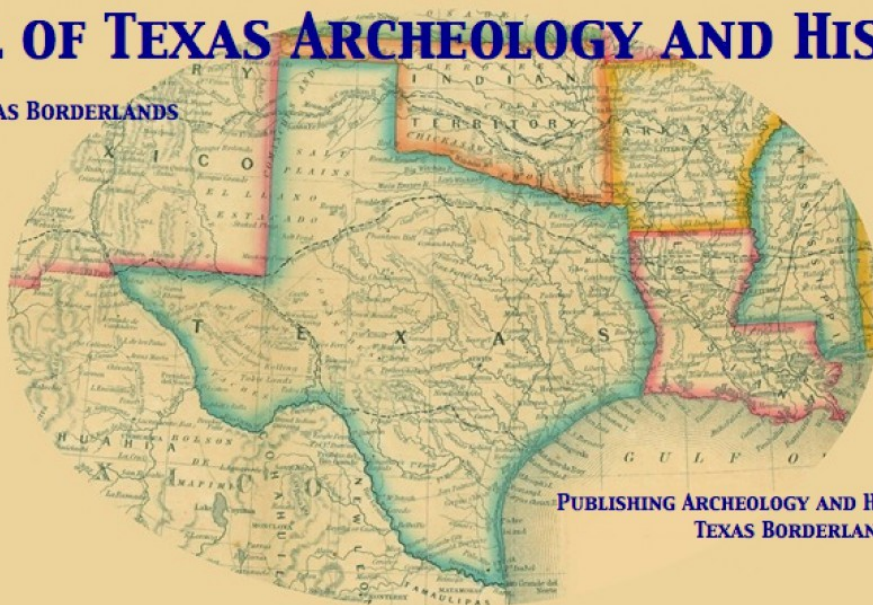
**The 2023 book festival is organized and sponsored by the
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Texas Archeology Month (TAM)

By The TAM Team

Each October, the Texas Historical Commission (THC) celebrates the spirit of discovering Texas' past. Texas Archeology Month (TAM) is an opportunity for Texans to understand the depth and richness of our heritage through the lens of archeology. Across the state, archaeologists use this month to highlight the valuable information that investigations have produced, as well as bring attention to the state's rich and expansive cultural heritage. The THC coordinates the statewide celebration and encourages partners in archeology and historic preservation to organize TAM events and programming.

Due in large part to the tremendous efforts of Texas Archeological Society (TAS) and regional archeology society members, TAM 2022 was a great success! More than 80 TAM partners sponsored 52 events in 34 counties across the state. Among these events was the relaunch of the Austin TAM Fair, held in 2022 at Texas Historical Commission's (THC) French Legation Historic Site. TAS and regional archeological societies played a vital role in the success of TAM activities statewide by hosting and volunteering at TAM events, as well as assisting in assembling and distributing THC's Pinch Pot Kits in their respective regions.



Participants visiting the THC's pinch pot table at the French Legation TAM Fair.

For those unfamiliar with Pinch Pot Kits, they were developed in 2021 as a creative alternative after the cancellation of the in-person archeology fair in Austin due to the pandemic. The THC and the Texas Archeological Research Lab (TARL) transformed the fair's activities into kits that could be enjoyed by students, teachers, and community members in their own spaces. These archeology activity kits included supplementary online guidance and were coordinated for delivery to 23 schools, daycares, and individual families in central Texas through the Children's Museum, the Thinkery, and local Austin businesses. The THC produced 400 kits based on their annual TAM fair's pinch pot table, which contained clay, tools, and instructions for creating decorative pinch pots—a simple yet meaningful method used by various cultures to construct vessels. The kits allowed students to connect with history through hands-on engagement and the recreation of the artistic craftsmanship of past civilizations. *(Continued on Page 10)*

Texas Archeology Month (TAM)

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Archeology activity kits distributed in 2021 TAM.

Pinch pots are hand-built pottery made by pressing a clay ball with the fingers and thumb and pinching to shape it. They can be traced to many different cultures around the world, including Asia, Africa, and the Americas and date back thousands of years. The size of pinch pots can vary widely; while they generally tend to be small to medium-sized, they can be made in larger sizes as well depending on the clay type being used and the skill of the potter. Pinch pots are one of the oldest and most basic forms of pottery, and very versatile, making them one of the most popular forms of pottery throughout history (Atkins, 2021).

In ancient Egypt, pinch pots were used to store and carry water, oil, and other liquids. They were also used for religious and ceremonial purposes, and many examples have been found in tombs and other burial sites. In Greece and Rome, pinch pots were used for cooking, drinking, and as decorative objects. In the Americas pinch pots served as functional vessels and were used for ceremonial and decorative purposes (Stauback, 2013). The Pueblo pinch pots were decorated with animal motifs and symbols of spiritual beliefs; many examples of these sacred pots have been passed down through generations of families. The Caddo were known for their skill in pottery-making, and they produced a variety of different types of pottery, including pinch pots. Caddo pinch pots were typically small to medium-sized, and were used for cooking, storage, and as trade items.

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Examples of pinch pots made by Becky Shelton.

Due to the overwhelmingly positive response from students and educators after the 2021 activity kit program, the TAM program continued the project in 2022, expanding distribution of the THC's Pinch Pot Kits to student and community groups statewide. Working in partnership with TAS, regional society members, employees of cultural resource management firms (many of whom are TAS members), and volunteer groups such as the South Asian's International Volunteer Association (SAIVA), we assembled and distributed over **6,000** Pinch Pot Kits to students across Texas.



Students from Rosehill Christian School in Tomball help assemble Pinch Pot Kits for a service project coordinated by TAS member Sharon Menegaz.

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TAS member Jim Schmidt (left), and volunteers from Goshawk Environmental Consulting (some of whom are also TAS members) help assemble Pinch Pot Kits at the THC Archeology Divisions Wheless lab in Austin.



Students show off their creations at the Pinch Pot Kit activity at the Michelson Museum of Art in Marshall.

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Texas Archeology Month (TAM)

We are calling on members of our archeological community to participate in making Pinch Pot Kits for distribution at TAM 2023 events in October. Last year's goal was 5,000, and with the help of many in the archeological community, we exceeded that and got 6,000 kits out! We plan to build on that success by distributing 10,000 kits this year, but we need YOUR help to pull it off.

Together we can put Archeology in the hands of 10,000 young Texans!

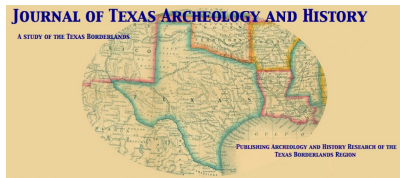
Here's how you can participate in TAM 2023!

- 1. Volunteer** for TAM preparations or at events.
To volunteer to assemble pinch-pot kits, contact Laney.Fisher@thc.texas.gov.
To host a table or volunteer for the October 15 TAM Fair at the French Legation, contact Virginia.Moore@thc.texas.gov
Willing to volunteer at TAM events in your region? Email TAM@thc.texas.gov to be added to the volunteer list.
- 2. Host** a TAM Event
Fill out the [2023 TAM Event/Activity Form](#) to get on the TAM Calendar of Events. Don't have all the details nailed down yet? That's ok, just submit what you have now and email the TAM Team with updates.
Submit a [Public Outreach Materials Order Form](#) to get FREE archeology-related materials (posters, brochures, educational materials) to distribute to the public during TAM (you can order these materials year-round!). We have the 2022 TAM poster in both English and Spanish versions, as well as posters from years past.
Order pinch pot kits to hand out at your event by emailing TAM@thc.texas.gov.
Apply for the [Council of Texas Archeologists Public Outreach Grant](#) for up to \$500 to help fund your event.
- 3. Donate** to support TAM activities here: <https://fthc.app.neoncrm.com/forms/support-texas-archeology-month>.

Atkin, J. (2021). Pinch Your Pottery: The Art & Craft of Making Pinch Pots - 35 Beautiful Projects to Hand-form from Clay. United States: Quarry Books.

Staubach. (2013). Clay: The History and Evolution of Humankind's Relationship with Earth's Most Primal Element. University Press of New England.

Photos and Captions
Courtesy of the TAM Team



TFFPS (Texas Folsom Fluted Point Survey): Call for Data

Alan M. Slade ¹

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Abstract

The principal researcher of the TFFPS and colleagues at the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory (TARL) requests your assistance to collect and update artifact information to be included in the inaugural edition of Texas Folsom Fluted Point Survey.

Brief Outline

To date there has been no official Folsom point survey, or an extensive overview of Folsom point occurrences for Texas. There was however, an attempt to set up a similar Folsom database to that of Clovis in the early 1990s by Floyd Largent, but nothing has been published since. Before that, there were a few earlier accounts by Tom Hester for example, but these were much more localized and on a smaller scale. In the Largent survey there are 329 Folsom points documented from 86 localities in 57 of the 254 Texas counties, or 22.4 %. Moreover, 100 of these points came from one site, Chispa Creek in Culberson County.

The TFFPS will eventually come under the control and curation at TARL. Phase 1 of the survey is to carry out a comprehensive literature review and to reach out to colleagues, professional and avocational archaeologists, collectors, and the general public who may have information on Folsom fluted points from Texas and the counties bordering Texas from other US states and Mexico. The first phase of the project is already in place, and it is hoped that this 'call for data' will complement our searches. It is anticipated that a comprehensive study and a resulting database of Texas Folsom points will greatly complement the Texas Clovis point database and would be a valuable resource for Texas Paleo-Indian archaeology. A study of Folsom point occurrences regionally, and the concentrations of the points within those regions would make for an interesting comparative analysis with the Clovis survey.

This Call for data will also provide details below of how to report any Folsom point discoveries and where to send the reports.

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Contact Information:

alan.slade@austin.utexas.edu Tel: (512) 468-4664

TCFPS@austin.utexas.edu Tel: (512) 232-4898 (please leave a message)

<https://liberalarts.utexas.edu/tarl/research-projects-and-programs/texas-clovis-fluted-point-survey.html>

This TFFPS survey is funded by the Summerlee Foundation and anonymous donors. Anyone wishing to financially support this project should contact Steve Davis at Gunflint.Lab@gmail.com. This is a project of the Independent Research Initiative sponsored administered by the Journal of Texas Archaeology and History (JTAH) a tax exempt 501 (c) (3) non-profit Texas organization.

TEXAS FOLSOM FLUTED POINT SURVEY FORM

Sequence: _____
(survey staff only)

County: _____

Please attach a tracing of the outline (or a photocopy) of both faces of the fluted point. Be sure to show the outline of the flute(s) broken areas, and the extent of edge grinding. If possible, please take measurements in centimeters.

1. Maximum Length	<input type="text"/>	2. Maximum width	<input type="text"/>
3. Width of base	<input type="text"/>	4. Distance from maximum width to base	<input type="text"/>
5. Maximum thickness	<input type="text"/>	6. Distance from maximum thickness to base	<input type="text"/>
7. Maximum flute thickness	<input type="text"/>	8. Basal concavity depth	<input type="text"/>
9. Obverse flute length	<input type="text"/>	10. Obverse flute width	<input type="text"/>
11. Reverse flute length	<input type="text"/>	12. Reverse flute width	<input type="text"/>
13. Number of flutes obverse	<input type="text"/>	14. Number of flutes reverse	<input type="text"/>
15. Length of grinding left edge	<input type="text"/>	16. Length of grinding right edge	<input type="text"/>
17. Basal grinding	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	18. Measurement in	<input type="text"/> cm <input type="text"/> in

19. More detailed information of where and when the point was discovered: _____

20. Artifacts or features found with the point: _____

21. Color and type of stone material: _____

Please print name and address:

Return completed form to:

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