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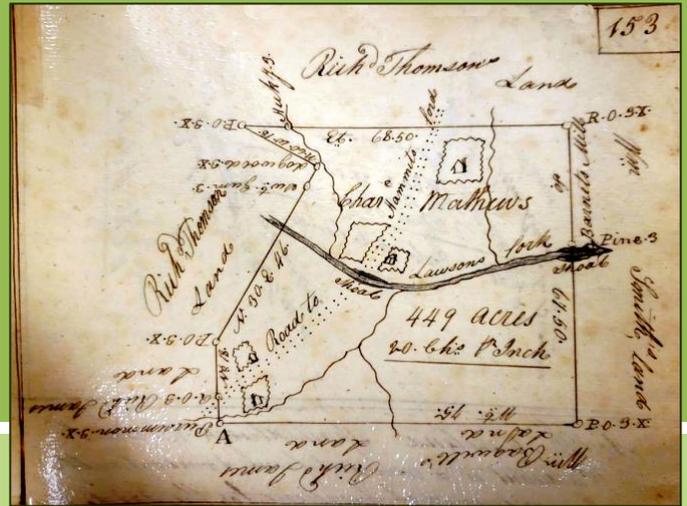
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A Newsletter of the Wofford College Environmental Studies Program

An 1804 hand drawn map shows land ownership of the time along the Lawson's Fork.



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Historical Archaeology at Glendale Shoals

by Dr. Anna Harkey and Dr. Terry Ferguson



Dr. Ferguson and Ben Thomas '16 use ground penetrating radar to detect what lies below the surface of the land.

For Interim 2019, Wofford students will have a chance to experience the excitement of “hands on” field archaeology. Led by experienced archaeologists Dr. Terry Ferguson and Dr. Anna Harkey, the *Fieldwork in Archaeology* interim will take students to Upper Glendale Shoals, just 20 minutes from campus, where we'll explore 250 years of hidden history.

We hope to discover several treasures of the colonial landscape: the route of the “Georgia Road,” old ironworks and mill, colonial-era and later houses, as well as the path of the early 20th century trolley line, and ballfield

where Textile League baseball teams once played.

Students will try their hands at a wide range of field strategies, including classic methods like surface collection and excavation (recently yielding a white quartz Morrow Mountain point at the site!), as well as high-tech approaches like magnetometry and Ground Penetrating Radar.

On days with good weather we will be outdoors and working hard, pretty much all day. When inclement weather keeps us indoors, we'll spend time in the lab analyzing artifacts and historical records, drawing on local and state archives, and exploring maps and deeds going back to the 18th century.

Join us as we put shovels and minds to work, piecing together new pictures of our fascinating past! Interim sign-ups are next week.



White quartz Morrow Mt. point, named for the NC place where this style was first described

A postcard of the trolley that ran from Spartanburg to Glendale during the early 20th century.

Upcoming Events and Opportunities

**These count toward your two required extracurricular events for the semester.*

October 12th

Happy Fall Break!

October 15th

Application Deadline

Hiring Student Workers at Hub City Farmers' Market Urban Farm: The Wofford Sustainability Committee seeks to hire two student farmers. Responsibilities will include helping grow food and maintaining the farm, helping plan for the 2019 growing season, and developing educational programs for the community. They will work under supervision of Farmer Meg Whiteley and Dr. Amy Telligman. Please have your resume reviewed by The Space prior to submission through Terrier Black Book.

October 18th

7:00pm

Richardson Family Art Gallery

Gallery Talk – Savage Balance*: Join Dr. Savage and Dr. Colleen Ballance to discuss their gallery exhibition. Savage's *Art & Earth: Landscapes* and Balance's *Only the M Places* feature arresting works in multiple aesthetic media that inform one another as they interest in unexpected ways.

October 20th

9:00am-1:00pm

556 Kelly Road, 29307

Spartanburg Area Conservancy Hosts Work Day*: SPACE is having a work day to maintain and improve the parking area and trailhead at Peter's Creek Heritage Preserve. Bring gloves and lawn tools, wear work clothes and closed-toe shoes. Carpooling suggested – parking limited. Pre-register through [Eventbrite](https://www.eventbrite.com) or email clay@spartanburgconservation.org.

October 22nd

7:15pm

Olin 101

The Honeybee Crisis – an Opportunity for Change*: Alex Tuchman from [Spikenard Farm Honeybee Sanctuary](https://www.spikenardfarm.com) will give a talk.

October 28th

Application Deadline

Conservation Outreach Internship: Greenville County Soil & Water Conservation District is taking applications for October 2018-May 2019 paid, part-time internships. For more information and how to apply, visit this [website](#).

November 8th

7:00pm

Olin 101

Save the date ~ Romill Sustainability & Public Health Lecture*: This year's lecture will feature Rebecca West, formerly of Spartanburg Water and Greenville Water, who will talk about her work with international water resources development.

PROFILE OF THE WEEK:

Tulane University – Environmental Law

Tulane Law School offers six certificates of specialization, which includes environmental law. It is the 12th oldest law school in the nation and was established in 1847.

In addition to the law program, The Environmental Law Society (ELS) is one of the oldest and most active environmental law volunteer student groups in the nation. ELS provides a diverse forum for environmental activists, connecting law students with the local, statewide, and nationwide environmental communities. The Society hosts an

annual [Tulane Law School Summit on Environmental Law and Policy](#), a nationwide and entirely student-run public interest conference that discusses the day's most pressing environmental concerns.

Additionally, ELS presents and sponsors diverse speakers, organizes campus-renowned hiking, camping, canoeing, and bicycle trips and maintains the law school's recycling program.

[Tulane University Law School](#)