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historical inquiry for other state and federal organizations looking to bolster their own programs Carl G Drexler is the Archeological Survey's station archeologist for southwest Arkansas and a research assistant professor with the University of Arkansas His articles have appeared in Archaeology and Historical Memory Historical Archaeology American Antiquity and Field Notes

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