



**BULLETIN  
of the  
EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION**

**NUMBER 71**

**This is the last issue of The Bulletin to appear in paper. Future issues will be available digitally on the ESAF web site: [www.esaf-archeology.org](http://www.esaf-archeology.org)**

**PROCEEDINGS  
OF THE  
ANNUAL ESAF MEETING**

**78th Annual Meeting  
October 27-30, 2011  
Mt. Laurel, NJ**

**Editor  
Mima Kapches  
2012**

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## ESAF OFFICERS 2009/2010

<b>President</b>	Dean Knight	president@esaf-archeology.org
<b>President-Elect</b>	Amanda Valko	presidentelect@esaf-archaeology.org
<b>Past President</b>	Charles A. Bello	pastpresident@esaf-archeology.org
<b>Corresponding Secretary</b>	Martha Potter Otto	correspondingsec@esaf-archeology.org
<b>Recording Secretary</b>	Faye L. Stocum	recordingsec@esaf-archaeology.org
<b>Treasurer</b>	Timothy J. Abel	treasurer@esaf-archeology.org
<b>Business Manager</b>	Roger Moeller	busmanager@esaf-archeology.org
<b>Archaeology of Eastern North America</b>		
<b>Editor</b>	Arthur Spiess	Arthur.spiess@maine.gov
<b>Bulletin Editor</b>	Mima Kapches	bulletin@esaf-archeology.org
<b>Web Editor</b>	Carolyn Dillian	webmaster@esaf-archeology.org

[www.esaf-archeology.org](http://www.esaf-archeology.org)

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## WEBLISTINGS FOR MEMBER SOCIETIES

Connecticut [www.connarchaeology.org](http://www.connarchaeology.org)  
Delaware [www.delawarearchaeology.org](http://www.delawarearchaeology.org)  
Maine [www.mainearchsociety.org/](http://www.mainearchsociety.org/)  
Maryland [www.marylandarcheology.org/](http://www.marylandarcheology.org/)  
Massachusetts [www.masarchaeology.org/](http://www.masarchaeology.org/)  
New Jersey [www.asnj.org](http://www.asnj.org)  
New York [nysaa-web.org/](http://nysaa-web.org/)  
New Hampshire [www.nhas.org/](http://www.nhas.org/)  
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Rhode Island [www.archaeolink.com/rhode\\_island\\_archaeology.htm](http://www.archaeolink.com/rhode_island_archaeology.htm)  
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Virginia [www.asv-archeology.org/](http://www.asv-archeology.org/)  
West Virginia [wvarch.org/](http://wvarch.org/)

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**Minutes of the Annual General Meeting, 2011**  
**Faye L. Stocum, Recording Secretary**

The Eastern States Archeological Federation (ESAF) convened its 78th Annual Meeting in Mount Laurel, New Jersey, October 27-30, 2011 at the Wyndham Hotel. Special arrangements were made for a Thursday afternoon pre-conference Walking Tour of the Abbott Farm National Historic Landmark, led by R. Michael Stewart and Gregory D. Lattanzi. The President's Reception was held in the evening.

Friday Morning (October 28): Welcome and Introductory Remarks were presented by ESAF President, Dean Knight and Roger Moeller, Program Chairman. This was followed by the Friday Morning Session, chaired by Ilene Grossman-Bailey. This session included the following papers: Tales from the Shore: A Memorial to Paul Boyd (1940-2011) by Ilene Grossman Bailey and Sean McHugh; Smashing Stone: Lithic Technology at the Kimble's Beach Site (28CM36A) by James P. Kotcho; "None so Convenient for Trade as New Perth": Benjamin Clarke, John Watson, and Scotland's Dream of a Great American Colony by Richard Veit; Charles Rau and the Keyport Shell Heap, Understanding New Jersey's First Archaeological Excavation in its Historic Context by Sean McHugh; Archaeological Investigations at the Gully Site (28-Mo-351): A Prehistoric Camp in Central New Jersey by Jesse Walker; The Thompson Park Site: An Eighteenth Century Site in Monroe Township, NJ – Is it Part of Brainerd's 1746-1759 Bethel Mission? by Ilene Grossman-Bailey; and, A Look at Water Retention in Argillite Through Experimental Archaeology by Poul Graversen. A Conclusions, Comments and Question discussion was held to conclude this session.

The Annual ESAF Executive Board Meeting was held over the noon hour.

**Minutes of the 78th Annual Executive Board Meeting**

The 78th Annual Executive Board Meeting of the Eastern States Archeological Federation was called to order on October 27, 2011, at 12:13 p.m., by President Dean Knight. This meeting was held in the Board Room of the Wyndham Hotel, Mount Laurel, New Jersey. Officers and Staff in attendance included: President Dean Knight; President-Elect Amanda Valko; Treasurer-Timothy Abel; Corresponding Secretary-Martha Otto; Recording Secretary-Faye Stocum; Business Manager-Roger Moeller; and, Webmaster-Carolyn Dillian. The Bulletin Editor-Mima Kapches and the AENA Editor-Arthur Spiess were absent. State Society Representatives attending included: Connecticut-Ernie Weigand; Delaware-Fuzzy Carlson; Maine-Dick Doyle; Massachusetts-Alan Smith; New Jersey-David Mudge; New York-Timothy Abel; Ohio-Martha Otto; Pennsylvania-Amanda Valko; and, Virginia-Wm. Jack Hranicky. Representatives from Maryland, New Hampshire, Vermont and West Virginia were absent. At the conclusion of this Roll Call, it was determined there was a quorum.

The 1st item of business was a call for Reports from the Officers and Staff. President Knight requested the Minutes of the 77th Executive Board Meeting,

prepared by the Recording Secretary, Faye Stocum, be read. Seeing these were previously distributed to all Board members to review, a motion to dispense with the reading of these Minutes was made by Wm. Jack Hranicky and seconded by Fuzzy Carlson. This motion passed. Thereafter, a motion was made to accept these Minutes, as will be published in the forthcoming Bulletin, by Wm. Jack Hranicky and seconded by Tim Abel. This motion also passed. President Knight indicated that he did not prepare an individual report but would interject comments and issues during the course of this meeting.

The Corresponding Secretary's Report was presented by Martha Otto. Otto handed out copies of the draft 2011-2012 Directory. Otto noted she contacted the Member Societies using their web sites for updated information on their organizations for inclusion in the new Directory. From this information, she prepared this draft and asked everyone to review it and provide her with any additional information. After this meeting, Otto will prepare the final version and distribute it to the Officers and Staff. This version will also be posted on our website. President Knight thanked Otto for her time and effort, after which a motion was made by Wm. Jack Hranicky to accept this report as presented. It was seconded by Carolyn Dillian and passed. Next, the Treasurer's Report was presented by Tim Abel. He provided copies of his report. Abel drew everyone's attention to our closing balance of 2011 and the opening balance of 2012. There is a \$50.00 discrepancy due to an unrecorded cheque; thus, the January 1, 2012 opening balance was \$66,499.79. Income realized amounts to \$16,451.03 and Expenses, to date, total \$7,923.21 for a balance of \$75,757.61. Our Cash-on-Hand totals \$75,499.97. The difference of \$257.64 represents unrealized capital gains from our investments. The major change to and problem with our treasury is the significant decline in memberships (down \$3,830) and book sales (down \$1,139) from last year. While Institutional memberships are anticipated in the 4th quarter, this will not make up the difference. Presently, Abel has received no information from the Archaeological Society of Virginia regarding the accounting for the 2010 annual meeting held in Williamsburg, VA. He will contact their treasurer again after this meeting. Annual State Society dues for Delaware, New Jersey and Vermont for 2011 are outstanding, as of this meeting. Finally, Abel advised the Board he turned over copies of the Federation's financial records for 2003 through 2007 to Dave Mudge for archiving. President Knight thanked Abel for his report and requested a motion to accept this report as presented. This motion was made by Wm. Jack Hranicky and seconded by Martha Otto. The motion passed. Al Smith asked Abel what he thought was the cause of the substantial decline in memberships. Abel indicated that most likely people have not been renewing due to the economy; however, some of this may be attributed to last year's offering of the special 3-year discounted membership.

Next, the AENA Editor's Report was presented by President Knight in Art Spiess' absence. Volume #39 of the Archaeology of Eastern North America (AENA),

which was delivered to the printer on October 5th, contains eight articles and totals 190 pages. Spiess apologized for this late issue. The reasons for this delay were multiple. Several good articles were received late in the summer and Spiess wanted to avoid producing a "thin" issue. Also, final proofs were approved on October 18th. This was the result of an author making last minute changes. Finally, there was a problem with some color images. Unfortunately, with these setbacks, the printer may not be able ship AENA #39 in time for this meeting. A total of 435 printed and bound copies, plus 15 unbound copies (for reprints), will be produced. Spiess noted this volume has a color cover and 4 pages of color images featured in an article by James Bradley on the origins of wampum. Our total printing and shipping costs, charged by Penmor Lithographers, are estimated to be \$6900.00. As for Volume #40 (2012), Spiess indicated he has three or four articles submitted so far, which are going through various stages of peer review and/or revision. Spiess is optimistic he will be able to provide a full volume next year. Next, President Knight indicated Spiess provided an update on the status of digital publications of AENA. EBSCO still has not move forward in issuing their content package. However, JSTOR, on the other hand, has included AENA in their library offerings and it is to be available to subscribers in August. Spiess encourages everyone who has institutional access to check it out at [www.jstor.org](http://www.jstor.org). Access of articles by individuals is something the Executive Board should consider in the near future. President Knight opened the floor to comments. Faye Stocum indicated, as of late-September, JSTOR included our journal and its quality is very good. Tim Abel asked if it is possible to access and download individual AENA articles through our website rather than using JSTOR. Roger Moeller asked the Webmaster if she has the expertise to do this. Carolyn Dillian indicated she does not know how this works. Would we need a portal to be able to do this and how much could we charge on top of what JSTOR will charge? Moeller thought that JSTOR would handle any PayPal transactions in a situation like this. Dillian indicated she would contact Art to see what is involved in offering individual articles through our website. Tim Abel expressed concern that using this approach may result in a decline in Institutional memberships. Roger Moeller didn't think this 'per article' demand would make a difference. He also noted there is a 3-year lag in on line availability, so institutions would probably continue to buy memberships. Abel then indicated we need to look at this very carefully and be sure this will indeed generate money for us before proceeding. Wm. Jack Hranicky suggested an alternative. Individuals could get articles from our AENA CD. Al Smith suggested we could send copies of the AENA CD to the State Society Representatives to sell. Moeller countered that the Societies are just not interested; the quality of the reproduced articles on the CD is considerably less; and, overall the demand for paper copies and/or pdf versions is declining. The trend is now the eBook format and the CD format will soon become obsolete. We only have 10 copies left and Spiess is reluctant to burn more copies. Thereafter, Hranicky offered to burn additional AENA CDs and send 5 copies

to each of the State Societies. He requested someone draft a letter for him to accompany these CDs. Roger Moeller indicated he will give Hranicky a CD but he will need a label which he will also provide. Hranicky requested the blessing of the Executive Board to go ahead with this endeavor; with the understanding these CDs will not be free to the Societies. A motion was made by Fuzzy Carlson, seconded by Al Smith, to allow Wm. Jack Hranicky to burn additional AENA CDs and to send them out to the State Societies for sale. This motion passed. Thereafter, a motion was made by Dave Mudge, seconded by Amanda Valko, to accept the AENA Editor's report as presented. The motion passed. A final comment was made by Amanda Valko: Be aware that CDs do go bad..

Next, the Bulletin Editor's Report was requested. Due to the absence of Mima Kapches, President Knight read her written report. Kapches indicated she assembled the Bulletin and sent it to Roger for printing and mailing. The production of the Bulletin began upon receiving the Meeting Minutes. Any reports sent earlier than late August - early September are much appreciated. Kapches requested to be advised of the current Program Chair is so she can secure copies of the paper abstracts for this meeting. She reminded everyone to send her their reports for this year electronically for inclusion in the next Bulletin. Finally, Kapches agreed to continue on as Bulletin Editor. With no discussion, a motion was made by Dave Mudge and seconded by Roger Moeller to accept this report as read. The motion passed.

The Business Manager's Report was presented by Roger Moeller. Moeller asked the question: Is ESAF dead? From his experience as Program Chair as well as Business Manager, we seem not to be able to sustain a 2½ day conference. There were no entries for the Student Paper Award; there was a poor response to the Call for Papers to flesh out the Program; and, there was a low attendance (14) to the pre-conference tour, which in the past was always well attended. Moeller indicated initially he was confident he could fill the Program with double (concurrent) sessions but had trouble filling single sessions. Even with sending out over 1000 emails to a wide audience, there was very little response. Moeller sent emails to students who attended and/or presented papers at the previous Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference (March 2011), but got no responses. Even offering discount rates to students on membership and registration failed. Meeting attendees were also scarce and reluctant to commit to attending this year. Only 67 people pre-registered, which is significantly below par. We had to guarantee the hotel 75 banquet tickets but we only sold 34 (pre-registration). On top of this, only 42 books, other than copies of last year's volume of AENA and the AENA 1-28 CD, sold more than 5 copies. Finally, 217 memberships during the calendar year were sold and there are only 260 paid members for 2011. Are we a victim of the poor economy or is there a perception issue: Are we thought of as only focusing on prehistoric archaeology? President Knight indicated he would be bringing this matter up at a later time. He then asked about our brokerage account. As per our broker, Moeller indicated we have a large cash pool (just under \$35,000). Currently, corporations are cash rich and are uncertain as

to what's happening with the economy, so they are not investing. Therefore, since there is currently nothing suitable, it was recommended we leave our cash reserve alone. With no further discussion, a motion was made by Dick Doyle and seconded by Al Smith to accept this report as presented. The motion passed. Thereafter, President Knight thanked Roger for his time and efforts as both Business Manager as well as Program Chair.

Moving on, the Webmaster's Report was requested. Carolyn Dillian advised everyone the website was up and running with little or no problems. Using tracking software, she determined we had over 4,000 hits since last year's meeting. Traffic patterns are pretty much the same as those from last year. Most hits were from general web searches using Google, Yahoo! and Bing; although some traffic came through siftings.com and about 15% came from Member Society websites. Dillian noted there have been a few changes to the website; most notably, the Bulletin will be uploaded and the Student Paper Award has been posted. She reminded everyone we have a 'News Page' on our website. Information which Board members and/or State Societies would like to share, such as announcements of upcoming events and publications, as well as links to their sites, can be posted there. With no further discussion, President Knight thanked Dillian for all her efforts. A motion was made by Dick Doyle and seconded by Ernie Weigand to accept this report as presented. The motion passed. Tim Abel announced the NYSAA's website was down and out. They hope to be able to revive it soon. Two Committee Reports were presented next. The first was from the Brennan Award Committee. Art Spiess, Chair, was absent. He did however ask Kurt Carr to attend this meeting and present Spiess' report. An application was received in late June from James Wosochlo, President of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology (SPA). The Brennan Award Committee, made up of Arthur Spiess, Faye Stocum, Timothy Abel and Richard Doyle, received and reviewed the application material and a unanimous vote was made on or around August 1st. This Committee recommends to the Executive Board the 2011 Louis A. Brennan Award be given to the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology in the amount of \$2,000.00 for the publication of *The Nature and Pace of Change in American Indian Cultures: 3000 to 4000 B. P.* This book would be the fourth in a series published by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. It will focus on the Transitional (Archaic) Period and will include eight articles, some of which were presented at the 2009 ESAF meeting. Spiess reminded the Board, in 2010, ESAF did not make a Brennan Award. After a brief discussion, a motion was made by Wm. Jack Hranicky to accept the recommendation of this Committee and award \$2,000.00 to the SPA to be used towards the publication of this important work. This motion was seconded by Dave Mudge and unanimously passed. Kurt Carr then expressed his appreciation and thanks to the Executive Board. Treasurer Abel requested the name of the contact person to whom he should sent the cheque. A motion was then made by Fuzzy Carlson and seconded by Dave Mudge to accept this report as presented. The motion passed. The Ronald Thomas Award Committee Report

was to be presented by Art Spiess; however, no report was submitted in his absence. Last year President Knight requested Spiess draft guidelines for circulation among the Board members so they could be voted on at this year's meeting. Knight will contact Spiess to see what progress has been made on this matter.

Moving on to Old Business, the 1st item on the agenda was ESAF Marketing and Promotion. President Knight reported that Charles Bello, Past-President, was going to work on the following: generate a List of Duties and Responsibilities of the State Society Representatives; Develop a Promotional Contest or Competition among the State Societies with the goal of increasing individual memberships in ESAF. Unfortunately, Bello has not been in contact with the Executive Board to provide any update on these. President Knight indicated he would pursue these matters and will contact Bello. The discussion moved to the third topic which Bello was to work on: Establishing Links with other Societies and Professional Organizations to be Posted on our Website. Bello had previously contacted the New York [City] Archaeological Council (NYAC) asking them to establish a link to our website on theirs. He was going to continue this endeavor. Faye Stocum noted that the Council did indeed establish a link to our website. However, we never reciprocated. Carolyn Dillian was not aware this needed to be done and will certainly create a link to the NYAC's website. Tim Abel indicated he felt the development of an individual "Links" page should be carried out. Thereafter, President Knight asked the Executive Board for their thoughts on whether we should consider hiring someone to redesign our website. Dillian indicated she was not a website designer and didn't have the time or expertise to undertake such a task. After some discussion, it was felt the website, while not perfect, is adequate for our needs. For the low volume of traffic we receive, it would not be cost effective. A new website would not help us increase membership. We don't attract members because of our website but rather because of who we are. Continuing on, in a measure to Find Ways to Attract Students to ESAF, to become members and present papers at the annual meetings, President Knight indicated he and Amanda Valko would develop a means (brochure and/or letters) to communicate with university departments in an effort to promote student interest in ESAF. President Knight moved onto the 2nd item of Old Business. This was a request for a Status Report on the Current Meeting. Dave Mudge, Arrangements Chair, indicated there were only 67 pre-registrants and there are plenty of banquet tickets (35 more to be sold) still available. As of 11:00 am today, there were only an additional 14 registrants. This is well below expectation and to add insult onto injury, a snow-sleet mix is forecasted for Saturday. Mudge did note they received donations from consultants to cover the cost of the breaks. Money collected so far is \$7480.00. However, Mudge estimates total expenses to be around \$8630.00. Hence, we will lose money on this year's annual meeting. He indicated he lowered the onsite registration fee by \$5.00 and will continue to push the sale of banquet tickets because this will be our largest expense. Mudge went on to note there were 14 participants in the pre-conference tour of the Abbott Farm National

Landmark. Thereafter, Knight apologized that he was not able to locate a suitable venue in the Niagara Falls, Ontario area, as planned. He went on to thank Mudge and the ASNJ for stepping in at the last minute, locating a venue and making all the many arrangements necessary to make this meeting happen. He also thanked Roger Moeller for assuming the role of Program Chair. Despite the low turnout and adverse weather, these guys did a great job. Knight also noted the Federation will weather any financial losses we may experience and we are optimistic for the future. With no additional discussion, a motion was made by Faye Stocum and seconded by Amanda Valko to accept this report as presented. The motion passed.

The 3rd item of Old Business was Revising the Constitution. President Knight announced on March 28, 2011, he sent a letter along with copies of the current and proposed revisions to the Constitution to all the members of the Executive Board. In this communication, he requested each Board member to review the information carefully and to send a response indicating acceptance or rejection of the proposed revisions. He also requested the State Society Representatives provide this information to their respective memberships, as required under our Constitution. President Knight announced that he received acceptance responses from the following: the President, President-Elect, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Business Manager, AENA Editor, Bulletin Editor, Webmaster, and the Society Representatives from Delaware, Virginia, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. While no rejections responses were received, no responses were received from New Jersey, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut and New Hampshire. With the required two-thirds affirmative vote, the Executive Board accepted the proposed revisions to the Constitution and will present these revisions at the General Business Meeting for a formal vote of adoption. President Knight thanked Wm. Jack Hranicky and his committee for all their hard work. No additional Old Business was presented.

The next item on the agenda was New Business. The 1st item raised was the 2012 Annual Meeting. Martha Otto, on behalf of the Ohio Archaeological Council, requested the Executive Board entertain their offer to host the 2012 meeting in Perrysburg, Ohio, the weekend of October 25–28th. Perrysburg is located in northwestern Ohio, near Toledo and Fort Meigs, a reconstructed War of 1812 fort and museum. John Nass has agreed to be Program Chair and Otto will handle Local Arrangements. While three sessions have already been organized focusing on War of 1812 archaeology, Jack's Reef projectile points and an update on Ohio archaeology, Nass is anxious to hear from others who wish to present papers. There will be a pre-conference tour of Fort Meigs on Thursday. The meeting and accommodations will be at the Holiday Inn French Quarter and room rates will be \$90.00/night. The banquet speaker is as yet unknown. President Knight thanked Otto and then accepted a motion made by Al Smith and seconded by Dick Doyle to accept this invitation made by the Ohio Archaeological Council to host the 2012 annual

meeting. This motion passed. Thereafter, Carolyn Dillian asked Otto to send her a copy of this information for posting on our website.

The 2nd item of New Business was the 2013 Annual Meeting. President Knight asked if there were any formal offers. Last year, Steve Israel, Representative from the Archaeological Society of Maryland (ASM), indicated he would contact their president and discuss the possibility of hosting the 2013 annual meeting and report back. Unfortunately, while present at this annual meeting, Israel is not present at this Board meeting. Dick Doyle reminded the Board the Maine Archaeological Society (MAS) offered to be our fallback and host the 2013 meeting in the event no other offers were made. After a brief discussion, President Knight received a motion from Faye Stocum to accept the MAS's offer to host the 2013 in the event the ASM does not. This motion was seconded by Martha Otto and passed. Amanda Valko asked if we could avoid the Halloween Weekend when scheduling our annual meeting. Traditionally, the meetings were held the 1st weekend of November; however, lately, it seems to have slide into the end of October. This schedule presents a problem for folks with families. Our meeting dates are scheduled to try to avoid a conflict with the annual meeting of the Council on Northeast Historical Archaeology (CNEHA), which draws from the same audience. President Knight noted that while the Board can suggest meeting dates, it is up to the host society to set them. Sometimes, given what options and opportunities are available, having the annual meeting on the 1st weekend of November is simply not possible. The last item of New Business was the Federation's Facebook Page. Tim Abel advised the Board the Federation currently has 2 Facebook pages. The original and a new page he created last year. Everyone who was a friend on the old page had to migrate over to the new one. Now, however, the new page is no longer functional and we have returned to the old one. Abel urged everyone to visit the page, post comments or send information to him so he can post it. This medium is a good way to reach out; especially, to students. With no further discussion on this topic, President Knight asked if there was any other New Business. Hearing none, he accepted a motion from Dick Doyle to adjourn this meeting. The motion was seconded by Fuzzy Carlson and passed. The meeting adjourned at 1:42 pm.

The First Friday Afternoon Session was chaired by John P. Nass, jr. The papers presented here included: Upland Settlement and Lithic Procurement in the Kanawha River Basin: Site 46Ka622 in Kanawha County, West Virginia by Richard B. Duncan; A Predictive Framework for Prehistoric Steatite Extraction Locales by Heather A. Wholey; Sacred in Purpose But Not in Name: the Father Angle Site, an Earthen Enclosure (36Wa65) in Southwestern Pennsylvania by Douglas G. Sahady and John P. Nass, jr; and, The Norfolk Bipoint by Wm. Jack Hranicky.

The Second Friday Afternoon Session was chaired by Gregory D. Lattanzi. The following papers were presented: It Fell from the Sky: Abbott Zoned Incised and its Connections to the Ritual of Feasting During the Middle Woodland Period by Gregory D.

Lattanzi; 17th and 18th Century Archaeological Sites from the U.S. Route 301 Project in Delaware by David S. Clarke; Delaware Route Three-O-Wonders: Surprising Finds Along the New Route 301 Corridor by William B. Liebeknecht; Wilderness Battleship: The Story of the 'Chippewa' and Lake Ontario's Forgotten Naval Shipyard by Timothy J. Abel and Gary M. Gibson; Mapping the Arroyo Tannery Heritage Site, Allegheny National Forest, Elk County, Pennsylvania by Brian L. Fritz; and, Frazier Sawmill Blacksmith Shop: Delineating the Walls and Work Areas by Amanda Valko and Brian L. Fritz.

The Annual Canadian-American Friendship Reception/Party was held on Friday Evening.

The First Saturday Morning Session chaired by R. Michael Stewart, was entitled Nesquehoning Creek: Historic Through Paleoindian Occupation in the Lehigh River Gorge, Carbon County, Pennsylvania. Papers in this session included: Introduction to this Session by R. Michael Stewart; An Overview of Archaeology at the Nesquehoning Creek Site (36CR142) by R. Michael Stewart; "If At First You Don't Succeed..." Securing the Future of the Past at the Nesquehoning Creek Site by Del Beck; Experimental/Comparative Microwear Analysis of Stony Ridge Chert at the Nesquehoning Site (36Cr142) by Jennifer C. Rankin; Analysis of Steatite Vessel Fragments from the Nesquehoning Creek Site by Susann Bachor; and, Preliminary Analysis of the Paleoindian Occupation at the Nesquehoning Creek Site in Northeast Pennsylvania by Jeremy Koch.

The Second Saturday Morning Session was chaired by Anthony Bonfiglio. The following papers were presented: An Upland Perspective on the Nesquehoning Creek Site by Jennifer Falchetta; Exploring Northeast Philadelphia's Buried Past: A Look at Late Prehistoric Occupations along the Delaware River by Douglas B. Mooney and Jennifer C. Rankin; "Salvage Squared": Salvage Archaeology at the Warner Farm Prehistoric Site, Mt. Laurel, NJ by Sandra H. Bierbrauer, Richard Regensburg, Jack Cresson, Anthony Bonfiglio and Antoinette Collins; and, 10,000 Years of Prehistoric Quarry Activity in Cumberland County, New Jersey by Anthony Bonfiglio.

The First Saturday Afternoon Session was chaired by Carolyn Dillian. Papers presented in this session included: Selling Stoneware in the 19th Century: The William Hare Example by Chris Espenshade; Coastal Resources and Regional Networks: Prehistoric Occupation of Waties Island, South Carolina by Carolyn Dillian; Building a Raw Materials Collection for Provenance Studies in the Southeast by Jess Hendrix and Carolyn Dillian; and, Deer Run Site: Middle Woodland Ceramics and Social Relations among Indigenous Communities in the Housatonic and Hudson Valley River Valleys by Andrea Rand.

The Second Saturday Afternoon Session was chaired by Ruth Troccoli. The following papers were presented: GIS and Geoarchaeology in Washington, D.C. by Ruth Troccoli; "Nothing but dead horses and men everywhere": the Ordeal of Otway P. Hare, William Byrd Taylor, and Richard Eppes during the Siege of Petersburg: 1964-65 by David Orr; and, Farming in the Delaware

Piedmont: Archaeological Data Recovery at the Weldin Plantation Archaeological Site, 7NC-B-11 by Barbara J. Shaffer and Brenda L. Weller.

### **The Annual General Business Meeting was held after the conclusion of the Second Saturday Afternoon Session.**

#### **Minutes of the 78th ESAF General Business Meeting**

The 78th Annual General Business Meeting of the Eastern States Archeological Federation was held in the Ballroom Room, Wyndham Hotel, in Mount Laurel, New Jersey on October 29, 2011. The meeting was called to order by President Dean Knight at 4:20 pm. President Knight welcomed everyone and encouraged all to expedite their participation since we need to vacate the room so the hotel can set up the banquet. President Knight asked for summaries of the business that transpired at the Executive Board Meeting held the previous afternoon. First, he requested the Recording Secretary provide a synopsis of the Minutes of the 2010 Executive Board Meeting which will be published in the Bulletin of the Eastern States Archeological Federation and distributed with Volume #39 of AENA. After this synopsis was provided, a motion was made by Wm. Jack Hranicky to accept this synopsis, as presented. Tim Abel seconded the motion which subsequently passed. Continuing on, President Knight asked Martha Otto to give a summary of her Corresponding Secretary's Report. Otto focused on updating of the State Society Directory and thanked the folks who provided her with new information. She indicated once it is finished it will be posted on our website; however, if anyone wanted a copy they should contact her and she will send it out. Tim Abel summarized his Treasurer's Report and indicated that the Delaware, New Jersey and Vermont Societies have not paid their 2011 dues. Carolyn Dillian summarized her Webmaster's Report, ending with a reminder to send her information regarding upcoming Society events for posting on the website. In the absence of Mima Kapches, Bulletin Editor, Roger Moeller indicated he received the Bulletin from the Editor and it was printed and will be distributed along with the forthcoming volume of AENA. Thereafter, President Knight gave the AENA Editor's report in Art Spiess' absence. Knight then went on to discuss the Louis A. Brennan Award, announcing the Executive Board unanimously voted to award the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology \$2,000.00 to be used for the publication of The Nature and Pace of Change in American Indian Cultures: 3000 to 4000 B. P. Finally, Roger Moeller summarized his Business Manager's Report, advising all in attendance that ESAF is in serious trouble. President Knight thanked everyone for providing this information. [NOTE: Complete version of these reports can be found within the Executive Board Meeting Minutes located in the Bulletin.]

Moving on to matters of Old Business, President Knight advised everyone little was accomplished over the year regarding the Marketing and Promoting of ESAF. Last year, the Immediate Past-President, Charles Bello, indicated he would continue his outreach campaign with Member Societies as well as

develop a list of duties and responsibilities of State Society Representatives in an effort to encourage closer working relationships. However, Bello was absent from the meeting and no report was submitted. President Knight announced he would take this over and contact Bello to get this back on track. He will also work with Amanda Valko in a campaign to contact universities to make them aware of ESAF as a means of encouraging their students to attend our meetings and present papers. Finally, to extend our outreach, a separate "Links" page would be added to the website. President-Elect Knight then moved to the 2nd item of Old Business. This was a Report on the Current Meeting. Dave Mudge, Local Arrangements Chair, provided this report. He indicated attendance was extremely low with 67 pre-registrants and 24 walks-ins totaling 91. Of 75 banquet tickets, only 46 were sold. While Mudge was able to negotiate some lower fees with the hotel, we still should anticipate a loss of about \$1,250. This was due to the banquet ticket issue. He noted the coffee breaks were covered by donations from consulting firms and after the meeting, he will write letters of thanks to these organizations. He also noted the reception and party expenses were paid by Roger Moeller and himself. Since the efforts to have this year's meeting in the Niagara Falls area fell through, Mudge noted there was a very small window of opportunity to shop around and secure a meeting venue and arrange the program; this facility was essentially the best that was available. Mudge noted he contacted folks associated with CNEHA and annual meetings of several state societies. All of these organizations experienced low attendance as well. So, we are not the only organization experiencing this problem. Finally, with the snow-sleet storm, bad weather also reduced attendance.

Thereafter, President Knight thanked Dave Mudge and Roger Moeller for stepping in at the last minute and making this annual meeting happen. They should be commended for all their efforts given the circumstances under which they had to work. Notwithstanding, President Knight felt this was a great meeting. The last item of Old Business was Revising the Constitution. President Knight indicated after six years, draft proposed revisions were sent out for review and approval to all members of the Executive Board. By a two-thirds vote, the Board accepted these proposed revisions. State Society Representatives were also directed to disseminate these to their members. This was accomplished in March, 2011; thus, fulfilling the mandate to provide our membership-at-large with a 6 month review period. Wm. Jack Hranicky, Chair, of the committee assigned to the task of preparing these revisions, indicated the revisions are proposed to make adjustments to the 1994 version of our Constitution. This is long overdue and he hoped it will be concluded tonight. President Knight then opened the floor for any discussion before we bring this matter up for a vote. Tim Abel noted that Article 5 of the proposed revisions relates to the Executive Board determining where annual meetings will be held. He noted there are two problems with this. First, this is not a Constitutional matter but rather it belongs in our By-Laws. Second, the Executive Board should not and can not determine a meeting location. Such a determination is

made by the State Society or affiliated Individual members, who offers to host an annual meeting. Abel made a motion to strike Article 5 in its entirety from these proposed revisions. There was no second. Wm. Jack Hranicky strongly objected to this end run to circumvent the established operating procedures which the Federation is obligated to follow. If there was a problem with these proposed revisions why was it not brought up at the Executive Board meeting? It was explained that this new issue is being presented at this General Business meeting and there is nothing in the current Constitution and By-Laws that says additional or alternative revisions cannot be offered for consideration at this meeting. There is no requirement to go back before the Executive Board and start all over again. Hranicky continued to object noting that to make the modification which Abel has proposed requires going back to the Executive Board and the membership again. He advocated we take a vote to accept the proposed revisions to the Constitution, as presented at this meeting, and if there is a problem with Article 5, we can fix it later. Amanda Valko asked if the matter addressed in the proposed Article 5 is really a By-Laws issue rather than one to be covered by our Constitution. Faye Stocum indicated this is a By-Laws issue. Thereafter, if was agreed that Article 5 needs to be reconsidered, but it can be done next year. We will start the process all over again. After some additional discussion, President Knight received a motion from Dave Mudge to accept the proposed revisions to our Constitution. This motion was seconded by Fuzzy Carlson and subsequently passed. President Knight thanked Hranicky for his hard work, noting we can move ahead. Knight indicated he would continue Hranicky's work and take the Article 5 matter up for resolution at next year's meetings. With no additional Old Business to discuss, President Knight suggested we move on to New Business.

Under New Business, President Knight presented the 1st item discussed by the Board. This was the 2012 Annual Meeting. He announced the Executive Board accepted the Ohio Archaeological Council's invitation to host the 2012 meeting in Perrysburg, Ohio. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the War of 1812 celebration at Fort Meigs. The dates for the meeting will be October 25 – 28, 2012 and it will be held at the Perrysburg Holiday Inn French Quarter. Room rates will be \$90.00/night. John Nass will be the Program Chair and Martha Otto will be the Local Arrangements Chair.

The 2nd item of New Business was the 2013 Annual Meeting. Steve Israel, ASM Representative, stated the Maryland society had discussed the possibility of hosting the 2013 annual meeting in September of this year. On December 3rd, Israel anticipates their Executive Board will make a decision. He also noted the ASM Board has included 2014 and 2015 as possible alternate times to host an ESAF annual meeting. As soon as a decision is reached, Israel will contact President Knight with the outcome. President Knight also advised everyone the Executive Board accepted an invitation by the Maine Archaeological Society to host the 2013 annual meeting in the event the Archaeological Society of Maryland cannot.



So we will have to wait until the end of the year before we know. Knight thanked Steve Israel for his report.

The 3rd item of New Business was the creation of a Nominations Committee. President Knight indicated he will need to formulate a committee to develop a Slate of Candidates for our election of officers for 2013-2014. Anyone interested in being on this committee should contact him. With no additional New Business on his agenda, President Knight asked if anyone had any New Business. Roger Moeller raised the matter of how we track the \$200.00 donation made by Mima Kapches in 2009 for a Student Paper Award. We did not give out this award last year and now we need to determine if we should track it simply as a separate line item or do we need to create a separate account. Kapches, when making this donation, indicated she did not want this money to go into the general fund. The Treasurer, Tim Abel, indicated there would be no advantage to creating a separate account for the purpose of drawing interest. The amount is too small. It would be a simpler solution to designate this money as a separate line item, distinguishing it from other sources of revenue and for a specific purpose. Roger Moeller suggested Kapches should be given the options and she can decide on how she would like it tracked. President Knight indicated he will contact Kapches as soon as he returns to Ontario and will advise the Treasurer of her decision. Amanda Valko asked how this Student Paper Award operated. How were solicitations made? Carolyn Dillian indicated this award opportunity is posted on our website. If you go to the Annual Meeting/Call for Papers page, the procedures are spelled out. It is essentially modeled after the MAAC Student Paper Award with the exception that all \$200.00 is to be given to one worthy student as apposed to \$100.00 given to an undergraduate and \$100.00 given to a graduate student. The winning paper is to be published in AENA. Papers given by students listed in a program are not automatically entered. Students must apply for consideration of this award and meet all eligibility requirements. To conclude the business portion of this meeting, Knight extended his personal gratitude and that of the Executive Board to Dave Mudge, the ASNJ and Roger Moeller for all their hard work in putting on a great meeting.

With no additional New or Old Business, President Knight called for the Reports from the State Pennsylvania. It was prepared by Mark A. McConaughy,

Gretchen E. Anderson and Deborah G. Harding.

Society Representatives. Reports were given for Connecticut by Ernie Weigand; Delaware by Fuzzy Carlson; for Maine by Dick Doyle; for Maryland by Stephen Israel; for Massachusetts by Alan Smith; for New Jersey by Dave Mudge; for New York by Tim Abel; for Ohio by Martha Otto; for Pennsylvania by Amanda Valko; and, for Virginia by Wm. Jack Hranicky. No reports were given for New Hampshire, Vermont or West Virginia. President Knight thanked those who presented these reports. With no additional comments or questions, a motion was made by Roger Moeller and seconded by Tim Abel to adjourn this meeting. The motion passed. President Knight adjourned this General Business Meeting at 5:38 pm.

A Social Hour/Reception was held Saturday Evening in the Ballroom followed by the Banquet. At the conclusion of the meal, President Knight made a few announcements and comments. He welcomed everyone attending; introduced the Federation's Officers and Staff; and, announced the details of the 2012 annual meeting to be held in Perrysburg, Ohio. Knight expressed appreciation to Dave Mudge and the ASNJ for all their efforts in arranging this meeting. He also acknowledged Roger Moeller for his service as this year's Program Chair. Despite the low attendance and the bad weather, this was a great meeting. Finally, as part of a long standing tradition, the Canadian-American Loving Cup was passed. Thereafter, the Guest Speaker, Dr. Chris Espenshade, presented his talk entitled The Archaeology and Anthropology of the Sacred Landscape of Jácana, Puerto Rico.

The Sunday Morning Session was chaired by Roger Moeller. It included the following papers: Hammer and Anvil: Blacksmithing in Somerset County, New Jersey by Michael J. Gall; and, Lost- One Nineteenth Century Town. Last Seen in the Archival Record: Analysis of the Creesville A Site (28GL396), Washington Township, Gloucester County, New Jersey by Barbara Chi Hsiao Silber. The session concluded with an Open Discussion.

A Poster Session was held during the annual meeting entitled A Close-up Look at Two Early Woodland Copper Objects from West Virginia and

**Treasurer's Report Submitted by Tim Abel**

Balance on 1/1/2011

Savings	\$6,137.82	an adjustment of \$50 was made for an unrecorded check.
Checking	\$571.31	
PayPal	-----	
Dreyfus	\$17,482.20	
Wells Fargo	\$42,308.46	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$66,499.79</b>	

Income	
Annual Meeting	\$6,615.00
Book Sales	\$1,709.20
Dividends (Dreyfus)	-----
Dividends (Wells Fargo)	\$794.25
Individual Membership	\$6,472.00
Institutional Membership	\$4,080.00
Interest Income (Savings)	\$23.15
Sales Tax & Misc.	\$0.90
State Society Membership	\$765.00
Student Award Fund	\$1,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$21,459.50</b>

Expenses	
Annual Meeting	\$8,884.26
Bank Charges	-----
Business Rep Stipend	\$4,800.00
AENA Editor Stipend	\$500.00
Membership Expenses	\$10,081.44
AENA Printing	\$8,028.09
Bulletin Printing	\$933.00
Postage	\$761.01
Renewal Mailing	\$359.34
Refunds	\$40.00
PayPal Expenses	\$191.53
Sales Taxes Paid	\$8.00
Business Taxes Paid	\$75.00
Web Expenses	\$119.40
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$24,699.63</b>
Balance	\$63,259.66

Balance on Dec. 31, 2011

Savings	\$19,296.54
Checking	\$329.28
PayPal	\$-
Dreyfus	\$571.13
Wells Fargo	\$42,684.95
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$62,881.90</b>
Difference	\$(377.76)

The difference between the Balance and Cash on Hand of \$377.76 represents unrealized capital loss in the Wells Fargo investment account.

## STATE SOCIETY REPORTS

**Archaeological Society of Connecticut**, Ernest A. Wiegand

The Archaeological Society of Connecticut currently has 185 members, including 18 exchange memberships with other societies. Membership benefits include several newsletters (which are now available electronically) and the annual ASC Bulletin, as well as reduced registration fees for the annual and semi annual meetings.

ASC Bulletin #73 will feature presentations from the 2010 meeting at Western Connecticut State University, the theme of which was Native American peoples of Western Connecticut. The session, organized by Dr. Laurie Weinstein of Western Connecticut State University, has resulted in the contribution of six articles focusing on the history, archaeology, ethnology and linguistics of Native Americans in the region that will be published in the Bulletin, which will be available this fall.

The ASC held two meetings this year. The spring meeting was a joint meeting with the Massachusetts Archaeological Society and was held at Old Sturbridge Village. The fall meeting was held at the Barkhamsted Historical Society's Squire Tavern. Both were well-attended and featured a variety of topics covering prehistoric and historic archaeology. The fall meeting also featured a site visitation to the Barkhamsted Lighthouse site led by Dr. Ken Feder of Central Connecticut State University, who has done extensive research at this site for over two decades. A marginal community of Native Americans, African Americans and Euro-Americans, the site was occupied for about a century. Now a State Archaeological Preserve, the visit proved very popular and future society meetings may continue to offer such visits as part of the program.

The 2011 Russell Award, given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie A. Russell and Mrs. Althea Russell, was presented to Dr. Laurie Weinstein for her contributions to the society and her research into the prehistoric and historic archaeology of Western Connecticut.

The Lyent Russell grant was established in 1999 to award research funding to archaeologists working in Connecticut but lacking the institutional backing to assist in obtaining radiocarbon dates, the consultation of specialists, or other expenses for research that are prohibitive for the unaffiliated individual to utilize. The 2012 grant application and instructions will be included in the spring 2012 ASC newsletter.

A reorganization of the ASC website was completed by webmaster Jay McMahon. The site features news about the ASC and other organizations and museums in the state as well as meeting announcements, publications of the society, links to other organizations and research sources and even an ASC "Bookstore". The ASC website can be accessed at [www.connarchaeology.org](http://www.connarchaeology.org).

The ASC is pleased to announce a new affiliated organization – the Litchfield Hills Archaeology Club. Members of the Institute for American Indian Studies in Washington, Ct. had been quite vocal in their requests to bring back the amateur archaeology club in which many of

the Institute's collections were rooted. Three years ago LHAC was founded as a part of the IAIS. Membership is open to anyone who enjoys learning about archaeology. Club members enjoy a summer dig season at a northwestern CT archaeological site. Off-seasons are spent curating and analyzing the dig's artifacts in the lab and attending the Club's lecture series, which include presentations by local archaeologists and field trips to archaeological sites and museums. The Club is presently excavating the multi-component Deer Run site in Warren, CT., a Late Archaic to early Middle Woodland camp with numerous cultural features. The Club's president, Andrea Rand, will be presenting a paper on ceramics from the site at the 2011 ESAF conference.

The Norwalk Community College Archaeology Club has continued excavations at the Gallows Hill site in Wilton, CT. The site contains a Late Archaic component which appears to have been a recurrently-occupied hunting camp or seasonal camp as well as a late 18<sup>th</sup> century component consisting of a small cellar hole with associated artifacts consisting largely of hand-wrought nails and ceramics (chiefly redware but including white salt-glazed stoneware, delft and Staffordshire ware), with occasional personal items (a shoe buckle fragment and clay tobacco pipe fragments). The function of the building remains unknown – it may be a small farm outbuilding or a very small dwelling. The low artifact density and narrow time range indicates that this historic site may not have been in use for very long.

The NCC Archaeology Club has also hosted a series of programs during the academic year. These have featured speakers on such diverse topics as steatite quarries in Connecticut to the archaeology of the southwest coast of Madagascar. These meetings, which are open to the public as well as the students and staff of the college, are well-attended and provide for public education and outreach.

The Friends of the Office of State Archaeology (FOSA) have announced that the speaker at the January 28 Annual Meeting will be Zack Zorich, senior editor of Archaeology magazine. His topic will be on the cave art in France, including that based on the recent work at Chavet Cave, the subject of a recent documentary, the award-winning "Cave of Forgotten Dreams". Over the last two years, the ASC and FOSA have cooperated in a number of ways, and have members of each organization on their boards to assist in communication and furthering the goals of each.

The Arthur Basto Archaeological Society has spent much of its 2010 field season conducting surface surveys and test pitting at various sites in northeastern Connecticut as well as the excavation of a root cellar in the town of Columbia. The Society has also hosted a number of speakers.

**Archaeological Society of Delaware**, Fuzzy Carlson.

The Archaeological Society of Delaware (ASD) was founded in 1933 by amateur and professional archaeologists to study and appreciate archaeology, and more recently, historic preservation. Our mission is to: educate both our members and the public about archaeology; support professional archaeological investigations; report on activity within Delaware and the

surrounding region; and promote interest and participation in archaeology and related activities. Our mission is to: educate both our members and the public about archaeology; support professional archaeological investigations; report on activity within Delaware and the surrounding regions; and promote interest and participation in archaeology and related activities.

To promote the work we are doing our state hosts an annual archaeology month which is held in May of each year. We have it in several locations and turn out for last years event was very good across the state. ASD volunteers assist to preserve historic sites across the state. At one of our sites, a 17<sup>th</sup> century farmstead in Sussex county, many exciting artifacts were recovered. More information is at [delawarearchaeology.org](http://delawarearchaeology.org).

ASD has three chapters that meet nine times a year. The current membership was 127. We currently have yearly dues of \$15.

New Castle Chapter speakers; John Bansch, "Avery's Rest"; Fuzzy Carlson, "ESAF"; David Orr, "Timbuctoo, Polktown, Dobbinsville."; the file "search for a New Century"; Bill Jenkins, "The Hunley"; Jules Jackson, "You are the Evidence"; Keith Doms, "Historic Bottles." Sussex chapter held bimonthly meetings at the old schoolhouse on the Lewes Historical Society grounds. Chapter meetings draw 20-25 attendees and are scheduled the third Thursday of odd numbered months. Activities of the chapter are related to Avery's rest project. Lab work is done in Frederica on a 2 day a week schedule. Current activities are the sorting and "count and weight" analysis of cellar hole artifacts. Chapter members assisted in dismantling and moving the Avery's Rest exhibit from the Rehoboth Beach museum to Lewes Historical Society buildings. Chapter members were boots on the ground for several short projects during the year; a Delaware SHPO surface survey of properties in the Andrews Lake area in Kent county, and re-establishment of the grid at Wildcat Manor in preparation for renewed field work, which began in September. The work at Andrews Lake identified several new historic and American Indian sites.

The Maritime Chapter participated in Maritime history reconnaissance; Mt. Vernon by Bay; Lower Potomac; Virginia Rivers.

#### **ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF MARYLAND, Inc.** Claude Bowen,

The Archeological Society of Maryland, Inc. (ASM) was established in 1964. ASM has a current membership of 383 individuals and institutions. ASM currently has 8 active chapters throughout the state. The officers for 2011-2012 were elected at the 2010 fall meeting. They are: Mechelle Kerns Galway; president; Claude Bowen, vice-president; Jim Gibb, treasurer; Suzanne Bucci, secretary; Belinda Urquiza, membership secretary; John Fiveash, Tom Forhan, Valerie Hall, Gary Hall, Jim Sorensen and Jaimie Wilder, at-large-trustees. Mechelle Kerns Galway recently resigned. Claude Bowen graciously took on the president's duties and Tom Forhan agreed to become the vice-president. Rounding out the Board of Trustees committees are Dennis Curry (editor of the Journal), Myron Beckenstein (Newsletter editor) and State Terrestrial Archeologist, Charlie Hall.

#### **THE MAINE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY,** Richard Doyle

The Maine Archaeological Society now in its 55th year continues to maintain about 300 members including individual, life and institutional memberships. There are no associated chapters at this time.

We continue with the tradition of holding two public meetings each year, held in the spring and fall. At least three Directors' meetings are held to help guide the Society's business.

Our Spring meeting was held at the Abbe Museum in Bar Harbor. The morning speaker was Arthur Spiess of The Maine Historic Preservation Commission who spoke on the acquisition of the Dresden Falls Archaic site by the Archaeological Conservancy and the friends of Merrymeeting Bay. The afternoon speaker was Julia Clark of the Abbe Museum whose talk was about recent excavations around Frenchman's Bay by the Abbe Museum.

Our Fall meeting was held at the Campus Center of the University of Maine Presque Isle, on the northeastern border of the State. This meeting had two afternoon speakers. David Putnam, our host, gave a talk titled "An Overview of Northern Maine Archaeology". Next was Arthur Spiess, whose talk "Paleoindians of the New England-Maritimes Region; Environment, Culture, Changes and Site Concentrations". A delicious banquet catered by the University Dining Services was followed by our evening speaker, David Putnam, who delivered the final talk "Tides of Grass: Cultural Responses to Climate in Inner Asia".

We continue to publish the Bulletin twice a year in conjunction with our spring and fall publications. We may change the format to color covers and perfect binding in the near future.

The occasional publications in Maine Archaeology series has a book nearing publication. The report is on the archaeology of a 17th Century French Settlement on St. Croix Island and edited by Steven Pendery. The final title is yet to be determined. It should go to press sometime in 2012.

ASM sponsored or participated in many archeology related activities that ran throughout 2011. They included: 20th Annual Workshop in Archeology – 12 March; 46nd Spring Symposium on Archeology – 9 April: "The Uses of Forensic Sciences, the Natural Sciences and New Technologies in Support of Archeological Research"; Maryland Archeology Month 2011 – April: "Facing the Past for Maryland's Future: featuring artifacts with faces found across the State" ; 40th Annual Tyler Bastian Field Session in Maryland Archeology combined with Towson University's Field School - Excavations at the Barton Site (18AG3) in Allegany County: 10 June – 20 June ; 48th ASM Annual Meeting – 8 October.

The 20th Annual Workshop in Archeology was co-hosted by the Maryland Historical Trust (MHT). The Workshop offered presentations on: "Exploring the Great Museum of the Sea"; "2011 ASM Field Session Preview:

The Barton Site”; “Integrating Terrestrial and Marine Remote Sensing Techniques”; “CAT Session, Part I: Historical Research for Archeologists: The Basic Tools”; “Hunt for the Lion of Baltimore in the War of 1812: The HAHS Bodkin Creek Survey”; “CAT Session, Part II: Historical Research for Archeologists: The Basic Tools”; “What Can Glass Tell Us? 18th and 19th century Glass”; “The Archeology of Slavery at L’Hermitage Plantation, Maryland”; “Making and Using Prehistoric Cordage and Containers”; “IMH Submerged Historical Inventory Project (SHIP), 2010-2011”; “New Remote Sensing Techniques in Archeology”; “CAT Orientation”

The 46th Spring Symposium on Archeology dealt with the Uses of Forensic Sciences, the Natural Sciences and New Technologies in Support of Archeological Research in Maryland included lectures on: “Forensic Archaeology and Anthropology: A Case Study”; “An X-Ray Fluorescence Analysis of Flint Artifacts from the Zekiah Swamp”; “Battlefield Buttons: Collecting, chemistry and Conservation of Archeological Pewter”; “Using Canines as a Remote Sensing Tool: What archeologists Can Learn from SAR Dogs”; “The Peopling of the Americas: New Perspectives from Genetic Studies”; “Beyond Subsistence: Using Animal Bones to Reinterpret Archeological Sites”; “Tsenacomaco: History, Place and Power in the Algonquian Chesapeake”

The 2011 theme for Maryland Archeology Month was “Facing the Past for Maryland’s Future: featuring artifacts with faces found across the State.” The poster for the April celebration featured faces recovered from archeological sites from within the State of Maryland. There were 22 events during Archeology Month statewide. Seven of the events were open to the public for multiple days.

The 2011 40th Annual Tyler Bastian Field Session was held at the Barton Site, from June 10 to June 20, lead by Dr. Bob Wall.

The 48th ASM Annual Meeting was held October 8th and hosted by UPAG Chapter of the Archeological Society at the new Robinson Nature Center in Columbia, Maryland. Jim Sorenson, from the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC), Montgomery County Department of Parks Archaeologist, now retired, was the 2011 William B. Marye Award recipient. Presentations dealt with: “A Multidisciplinary Investigation for the Original Mt. Aventine(s), at Chapman State Park”; “Going, Going, Gone: Impacts of Climate Change on Archeological Resources in

Maryland”; “21st-Century Technologies in the Search for an 18th-Century Town”; “Three Centuries of Milling in Simpsonville”; “Inside and Outside the Robinson Nature Center”; “Reassessing Howard County Architecture: The 18th Century”; “The 2011 ASM Field School at the Barton Site”

Belinda Urquiza and Barbara Israel became the 11 and 12th graduates of the ASM’s Certified Archeological Technician (CAT) program. Belinda Urquiza received her certificate at the October 8th Annual ASM Fall Meeting. Barbara Israel will receive her certificate at the next CAT Weekend Workshop.

Individual ASM Chapters offered a wide array of field opportunities and lectures throughout the year at various locations throughout the state, on topics ranging from workshops on lithic identification, historic Maryland overviews to archeological law and ethics.

In 2011, ASM and other archeological organizations in Maryland continue to work on improving our relations with Maryland Indian communities. One of the more contentious issues addressed concerns regarding the disposition of Native American skeletal remains that are in possession of the State of Maryland. In March 2008, the Maryland Historical Trust, issued an Consultation Plan for initiating a dialogue between the Native American communities and the Archeology community on determination of an appropriate place of repose of the skeletons in the ground. ASM is represented by Claude Bowen of the consultation working group. In 2011, a preliminary agreement on the disposition of the skeletal remains was reached. ASM, Inc. will continue to work to represent the archeological community in this endeavor.

ASM has three excellent outreach venues: ASM Ink, our monthly newsletter, Maryland Archeology, our semi-annual journal, and the ASM Webpage located at [www.marylandarcheology.org](http://www.marylandarcheology.org). Our website averages 1,000 visits per month.

**New York State Archaeological Association**, Tim Abel,

Founded : 1916; Membership (2011) : 599 regular, 40 institutional, Chapters : 16

The New York State Archaeological Association held its 96<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting April 27-29, 2012, hosted by the Incorporated Orange County Chapter at the Clarion Hotel & Conference Center in Poughkeepsie, NY. Friday featured the New York Archaeological Council meetings and program. Saturday and Sunday paper sessions presented research from throughout the state.

The 97th Annual Meeting will be held April 26-28, 2013 at the Ramada Inn, Watertown, hosted by the Thousand Islands and Finger Lakes Chapters. Friday will be the New York Archaeological Council Annual Meeting, followed by presented papers on Saturday. Sunday will feature guided tours of area War of 1812 battlefields and sites. The conference organizers invite submissions of abstracts for papers related to any aspect of archaeology in New York State and surrounding areas. The program chair is Laura Johnson-Kelly ([lwj1@cornell.edu](mailto:lwj1@cornell.edu)).

NYSAA remained active in co-sponsoring NYS Archaeology Season, and sponsoring the Archaeological Sites Preservation Initiative, an effort to educate local municipal and town planning Boards about the vital role they play in archaeological site preservation. NYSAA maintains active representation on the Executive Boards of ESAF, the Robert E. Funk Foundation, and New York Archaeological Council.

**SOCIETY FOR PENNSYLVANIA ARCHAEOLOGY**, Amanda Valko

The Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology held their 82nd annual meeting on April 8-10, 2011 in

Morgantown, PA with John Shrader Chapter #21 as hosts. The theme for the meeting was *From Wilderness to Metropolis: Archaeology of Pennsylvania's Woodland, Farms and Cities*.

The Archaeology Booth was not part of the Pennsylvania Farm Show this year so the SPA did not participate. Archaeology Month was held as usual in October this year. The poster design this year focused on Penn's Treaty. The background consisted of a lithograph by Thomas Birch (1800) of "Penn's Treaty Tree" with a picture of the treaty belt and historic and prehistoric artifacts recovered from archaeological excavations in Philadelphia. Many activities were scheduled throughout the state by various chapters and institutions.

The SPA still produces its two publications. The SPA Newsletter is published in March, September and December. Editor of the SPA newsletter is Judy Duritsa. The *Pennsylvania Archaeologist* is published twice a year in the spring and fall. Our editor is still Bill Tippins, of Allegheny Chapter #1. Our web site at [www.pennsylvaniaarchaeology.com](http://www.pennsylvaniaarchaeology.com) is still being maintained by Brian Fritz.

## ABSTRACTS

**Abel, Timothy J. and Gary M. Gibson: A Wilderness Battleship: The Story of the Chippewa and Lake Ontario's Forgotten Naval Shipyard.** During the campaign of 1814, the navies of Britain and the United States were deadlocked in an epic struggle for control of Lake Ontario. The United States gained that control in August with the launch of the 58-gun *Superior*. That fall and winter, however, Britain upped the ante with the launch of the 102-gun first-rate *St. Lawrence* and the 56-gun frigate *Psyche*. To counter this new threat, the US Navy commissioned the construction of three new warships during the winter of 1814-15. Two of these would be 106-gun first rate ships-of-the-line and the last would be a 58-gun frigate. There was one problem: the existing shipyard at Sackets Harbor had room enough to build only one of the first-rate *St. Lawrence* in time for the spring sailing season. To solve the problem, Commodore Isaac Chauncey decided to build the first-rate *USS New Orleans* and frigate *USS Plattsburgh* at Sackets Harbor. The other first-rate, *USS Chippewa*, was to be constructed nearby, at a new shipyard called Storrs Harbor. Construction began on the two massive liners in January, 1815, but with the war ending just a few weeks later neither of these vessels were completed. The Storrs Harbor facility was maintained by the navy for two decades after the war, but falling into ruin, the *Chippewa* and its shipyard were scrapped in 1833. Since then, both ship and shipyard have all but vanished from the historical record. Recent historical research has shed new light on this dramatic closing episode of the war, while archaeological research has now revealed the location of Lake Ontario's forgotten naval station.

**Bachor, Susan: Analysis of Steatite Vessel Fragments from the Nesquehoning Creek Site.** Steatite artifacts found in excavated contexts (Transitional Archaic) at the

The SPA currently has 16 active chapters throughout the state, an increase of one from last year. At the annual meeting in the spring the SPA Board of Directors voted to accept the charter for a new chapter, Franklin Archaeology Chapter #30, located in Franklin, PA. It was also an election year and new officers were voted in: President – James Wosochlo, First Vice President – Dr. Sarah Neusius, Second Vice President – Jason Espino, Secretary – Judy Duritsa, Treasurer – Kenneth Burkett.

Our Education Committee has been revived and is currently in the process of developing rack cards to display at different venues and events. For the second year in a row a successful archaeology education event was held at Cabela's in the eastern half of the state.

The SPA has a total of 532 members. There were two deaths this year from the SPA membership: Robert Nale, Life Member and past President of the SPA, and Arthur Fletcher Jolly III, Life Member

Our 83rd annual meeting will be hosted by the North Fork Chapter #29 in Clarion, PA and will be held April 13-15, 2012.

Nesquehoning Creek site, and also retrieved from the back-dirt of looter's holes, were examined using a portable X-ray fluorescence (XRF) device to determine potential source areas for the raw material. Steatite is a resource of the Piedmont physiographic province that was utilized by native peoples throughout the Middle Atlantic region during Late Archaic and later times. The Nesquehoning Creek site is over 30 miles from the closest potential source of steatite, and 80 to over 150 miles from others in the general region. The data collected from XRF analysis is compared to existing chemical signatures for steatite quarries in the Delaware and Susquehanna (Octoraro Creek) river watersheds. This comparison provides a basic quarry complex location for the artifacts and begins to shed light on whether the procurement of steatite by the inhabitants of the Nesquehoning Creek site was direct or a result of trade - steatite analysis (YES)

**Beck, Del: "If At First You Don't Succeed..." Securing the Future of the Past at the Nesquehoning Creek Site.** Personal experiences with the Nesquehoning Creek site, efforts to halt looting, salvage significant information, and get professional archaeologists involved in the study of this deeply stratified site are chronicled. Persistence, maintaining a local presence, and the value of having a wide network of individuals upon which to draw are emphasized.

**Bierbrauer, Sandra H., Richard Regensburg, Jack Cresson, Anthony Bonfiglio, and Antoinette Collins: The Warner Farm** collections have preserved evidence from a site now lost to further study as the site was destroyed by a housing development; an all too common event in New Jersey. Dick Regensburg, Jack Cresson, and Tony Bonfiglio were invited by the Warner family to perform systematic surface collecting in the early 1970s. Regensburg sifted ashes to retrieve the Warner Family artifact collection after their farmhouse burned to the ground—hence the title of this talk. Artifacts from the Regensburg, Cresson, and Bonfiglio collections, plus

notes by the late Raymond Powell from Medford, NJ, were used in this analysis. The Warner Farm site yielded artifacts throughout New Jersey Prehistory, from Paleoindian to European contact. We found notable the number of Early Archaic bifurcate points, and in particular a large number of datable artifact types from the Late Archaic through Early Woodland times. This site is located on the Pemberton Soil Series which are infertile, well-drained aeolian sands, at the headwaters of the North Branch, Pensauken Creek. This sandy site would have favored an open pine forest. Nearby however, lie fertile, marl-rich soils with a mixed hickory-oak-beech forest today. Such a forest would have been a rich resource base for food and plant raw materials. A swamp to the south once may have been open water for fish and waterfowl. Lithics on site are limited to quartz and chert gravel and pebbles; much of the lithics analyzed were imported. Quartzites came from nearby cuesta mounts but also from Delaware River cobbles; and jaspers, cherts, igneous and metamorphosed rock from much further distances. This study illustrates the value of carefully documented private artifact collections in reconstructing New Jersey's past.

**Bonfiglio, Tony: 10,000 Years of Prehistoric Quarry Activity in Cumberland County, New Jersey.** Within the boundaries of Greenwich, Cumberland County, New Jersey are the remains of several prehistoric quarries of a unique silcrete material, which has been referred to for years as, Cohansey Creek Quartzite. It is similar in its formation to other silcretes occurring in Southern New Jersey, namely limonitic sandstone (bog iron) and what has been referred to as Salem or Cuesta Quartzite. Silcrete is a natural concrete that forms as acid, produced usually by the chemical combination of the hydrogen in water and the sulphur in iron, leaches silica in the soil horizon and subsequently re-mineralizes the local sand and gravel in lower horizons. All of the silcrete types mentioned have been utilized by prehistoric people that occupied Southern New Jersey. Specific temporal groups have been quarrying, processing and manufacturing tools of Cohansey Silcrete obtained from several Greenwich locations since the Paleo phase.

**Clarke, David S.: 17th and 18th Century Archaeological Sites from the U.S. Route 301 Project in Delaware.** The Route 301 project in Delaware is a rare opportunity to look into the past and identify archaeological sites from the 17th and 18th centuries. The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) is in the throes of its largest public works project in over 12 years. DelDOT plans to construct 17 miles of new grade-separated highway across southern New Castle County, to move traffic safely and efficiently from U.S. Route 301 in Maryland onto the existing Delaware State Route 1 corridor. Background research, phase I, and phase II archaeological survey work are identifying numerous 17th and 18th century archaeological sites that will completely alter what we thought we knew about this early historic time period in Delaware and the Mid-Atlantic region. The sheer quantity and quality of these early historic sites is amazing and every new site we find sheds more light on this time period in Delaware.

**Dillian, Carolyn: Coastal Resources and Regional Networks: Prehistoric Occupation of Waties Island, South Carolina.** Waties Island is an undeveloped barrier island along the South Carolina coast that contains evidence of multiple prehistoric occupations. This dynamic environmental setting provided a range of habitats for the exploitation of terrestrial and marine resources. Preliminary ecological data and excavations of a Woodland Period site provide information useful for understanding changing conditions and human use of Waties Island. Yet Native American occupants of the area were part of a larger network of regional interactions and exchange, demonstrated through artifacts made of non-local materials. This project marks the initial investigation of the use of local, coastal resources and non-local exchange items along the South Carolina coast.

**Duncan, Richard B.: Upland Settlement and Lithic Procurement in the Kanawha River Basin: Site 46Ka622 in Kanawha County, West Virginia.** Data recovery investigations at Site 46Ka622 were performed as part of Dominion Transmission, Inc.'s H-162/TL585 Pipeline Replacement Project in Kanawha County, West Virginia. Investigations documented nearly 8,000 years of lithic procurement and tool production at a small upland site in the heart of the Kanawha chert resource area of central West Virginia. The excavations suggest that Native Americans briefly but repeatedly utilized the southern portion of Site 46KA622 for lithic reduction activity spanning the Early Archaic through Late Woodland periods. The results of these investigations will be explored, particularly in relationship to the discovered Early/Middle Woodland components, which represent the primary occupation at the site, spanning the period from ca. 1030 B.C. to A.D. 310. The most intensive occupation of the site is represented by four potentially contemporaneous hearths dating to the Adena period occupation, likely dating from between ca. 200 B.C. to 1 A.D.

**Espenshade, Chris: Selling Stoneware in the 19th Century: The William Hare Example.** William Hare was a master potter in Wilmington, Delaware, from 1837 to 1885. Surviving advertisements document his struggle to create and hold a market share with stoneware canning jars. Many of Hare's strategies will be familiar to the modern consumer. This study underlines an aspect of 19th century potting that is often overlooked. It was not simply enough to make a quality product.

**Espenshade, Chris [Banquet Presentation]: The Archaeology and Anthropology of the Sacred Landscape of Jácana, Puerto Rico.** The 2006-2011 study of site PO-29 (Jácana) in south-central Puerto Rico was a unique and interesting project in many regards. The site proved to be of transcendent importance and research value, and the decision was made to preserve the site even though the data recovery excavations were 95 percent complete. The study became the subject of a heated debate over the roles of federal agencies and mainland archaeological firms in the study of Puerto Rican heritage.

The site was shown to contain two major components, dating to A.D. 650-900 and A.D. 1300-1500. The earlier occupation included numerous house patterns, dense domestic midden, many burials, a midden mound, and possibly a small batey (ballcourt/dance-ground). The later component included one of the largest bateys (40x50 meters) known for the island. The batey was lined on four sides by rock borders that included spectacular rock art. The late component also included a much-expanded midden mound, several burials, and two or three structures. For the later component, the site function is interpreted as a vacant ceremonial center that welcomed pilgrims and large crowds on holy days. The site of Jácana was one element of a broader sacred landscape that marked a valley of mythic and historic significance to the Taíno Indians.

**Falchetta, Jennifer: An Upland Perspective on the Nesquehoning Creek Site.** The investigation of upland sites and rockshelters in the area around the Nesquehoning Creek site helps form a more holistic view of the history of activity in the area. Like the Nesquehoning Creek site, the surrounding area has also been highly disturbed by looting. A basic investigation of looted sites and rockshelters can reveal settlement patterns, trends in land use and lithic raw material preferences, and changes in these patterns through time.

**Fritz, Brian L.: Mapping the Arroyo Tannery Heritage Site, Allegheny National Forest, Elk County, Pennsylvania.** The Arroyo Tannery was a leather manufacturing center that operated along the Clarion River in Elk County, Pennsylvania between 1881 and 1924. Tannery workers processed up to 50,000 hides annually. Ruins of the tannery complex and more than 40 company built worker's houses are represented by stone walls, concrete piers, and foundation holes that stretch across an area encompassing more than 30 acres. In 2009, a cooperative partnership was formed between the Allegheny National Forest, the Jefferson County Historical Society, and Quemahoning, LLC for the purpose of generating detailed maps of the Arroyo Tannery site ruins. The field survey recorded the location, size, and shape of over 150 structures. The results of the survey will help the Forest Service to make better decisions regarding the preservation of the ruins and how best to present the story of the Arroyo Tannery Heritage site to the public.

**Gall, Michael J.: Hammer and Anvil: Rural Blacksmithing in Somerset County, New Jersey.** A once ubiquitous and essential craft industry in every rural settlement in America, blacksmiths served the everyday needs of community members prior to the introduction of inexpensive, mass produced metal goods by the late nineteenth century. Their work was often confined to small, hot, smoky shops, where they employed craft skills mending and creating an assortment of tools, producing architectural hardware, making wagon, cart, and coach parts, and shoeing horses and oxen. Despite their ubiquity, few blacksmith shops have been archaeologically investigated in New Jersey. Recent

excavations at a circa 1782 street-front blacksmith shop associated with Dutch teamster, yeoman, and blacksmith Garret Vorhees, Jr. in Middlebush Village, Franklin Township, Somerset County, New Jersey, provided an opportunity to examine an ephemeral, late-eighteenth-century shop. Archaeological data from the site shed light on earthfast shop construction techniques, the panoply of goods produced, and the variety of services rendered, the later of which, beyond smithing, also included a lay form of dentistry.

**Graversen, Poul: A Look at Water Retention in Argillite through Experimental Archaeology.** Argillite was one of the most commonly used lithics for stone tool making in New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania during the Middle Woodland Period. It is believed that there is an ancient Native American method of applying water to argillite in order to enhance this process. It has been hypothesized by archaeologists for more than one hundred years that the addition of water to argillite will improve the workability of this popular lithic. With the performing of multiple experiments over the period of a year, the ability of argillite to retain moisture was tested and retested. This study confirms that argillite can retain a small degree of water in microscopic voids and that it may assist in the propagation of fractures.

**Grossman-Bailey, Ilene. The Thompson Park Site: An Eighteenth Century Site in Monroe Township, NJ- Is it Part of Brainerd's 1746-1759 Bethel Mission?** Recent archaeological surveys and historic research in the location of the new Monroe High School near Jamesburg in Middlesex County, NJ searched for evidence that the 18th century Bethel Mission was in that location. As a result of Phase I and II surveys, a National Register eligible 18th century site called the Thompson Park Historic Site (28-Mi-243) was identified. The question remains whether the Thompson Park Historic Site was a part of the Bethel Mission settlement, an outlying portion, or something else. Why are eighteenth century, and earlier historic Native American sites so hard to find in New Jersey? A summary and lessons learned from this work are presented.

**Grossman-Bailey, Ilene and Sean McHugh: Tales from the Shore: A Memorial to Paul Boyd (1940-2011).** Dr. Paul Boyd was a historian whose work encompassed archaeology, history, and ethnohistory. His 2006 Rutgers University dissertation, *Settlers Along the Shores: Lenape Spatial Patterns in Coastal Monmouth County, 1600--1750*, was a rare but valuable combination of primary historic records with archaeological data. He concluded that notions of limited or summertime use of the coastal areas by the Contact and Colonial Period Lenape could not be substantiated. This session will present an overview of Dr. Boyd's work and papers dealing with related subjects related such as prehistoric archaeology of the New Jersey shore, Native American archaeology in Monmouth County, historic Native American archaeology, and ethnohistory. The session will conclude with an opportunity to comment on his life, work, or friendship.



**Hendrix, Jess and Carolyn Dillian: Building a Raw Materials Collection for Provenance Studies in the Southeast.** Using X-ray fluorescence for stone tool materials provenance has become commonplace in the western United States. However, in the Southeast, these kinds of studies have not been possible due to a lack of adequate sampling of geologic sources. This paper will outline methods used to obtain geologic samples to create an elemental fingerprint database for raw materials that were used prehistorically and historically in South Carolina's Lowcountry. The results of these kinds of studies help archaeologists understand trade and population movements in the past by determining where people obtained raw materials including stone, metal, and clay.

**Hranicky, Wm Jack: The Norfolk Bipoint.** This illustrated paper discusses the generalized history of then world-wide bipoint technology. The bipoint knife is one of the oldest technologies among homo sapiens. Bipoint initial sources and times are presented. A basic structure model is described. Problems identifying bipoints due to resharpening are discussed. Hafting technology methods are presented. Included is the discovery of the Cinmar bipoint that places Virginia in the Before Clovis era at a 25,000-year date. Also, the unpublished Virginia Norfolk bipoint will be shown and argued as being Solutrean. Additional early and late prehistoric bipoint examples are illustrated, which are from the Western Hemisphere, Europe, and Africa.

**Koch, Jeremy: Preliminary Analysis of the Paleoindian Occupation at the Nesquehoning Creek Site in Northeast Pennsylvania.** Archaeological excavations on a stratified, multi-component site in Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania have revealed a long archaeological sequence spanning from the Paleoindian period to Contact. The Nesquehoning Creek site's Paleoindian component has recently been radiometrically dated to 9940±50 RCYBP and is stratigraphically separated from younger cultural deposits. Artifacts associated with the Paleoindian component are reviewed and include the base of a fluted point, channel flakes, and a variety of flake tools. The diversity, preference, and spatial distribution of toolstone recovered from the Paleoindian component are discussed.

**Kotcho, James P. : Smashing Stone: Lithic Technology at the Kimble's Beach Site (28CM36A).** The Kimble's Beach site is located along the margin of the Delaware Bay in the northern Cape May Peninsula, New Jersey. As part of the study of lithic technology at the site, data collected from chipped stone debitage recovered during the excavations were compared with data from experimentally replicated small triangular projectile points and scrapers found in the assemblage. Sullivan and Rozen's flake types derived from the debitage of the tool making experiments and experimental bipolar and freehand reduction of alluvial chert pebbles were evaluated with discriminant analysis to determine if these reduction strategies could be distinguished by this data.

This presentation will discuss some of the results of this comparison in order to identify Late Woodland lithic technological practices at the site.

**William B. Liebeknecht, Delaware's Route Three Oh Wonders! Surprising Finds Along the New Route 301 Corridor.** This presentation focuses on the unexpected wealth of early historic sites revealed during Phase I and II excavations along Section 2 and within borrow areas for the proposed new alignment for U.S. Route 301 in Delaware. A combination of intense research, multiple surface collections, focused shovel testing and targeted excavation units have uncovered numerous sites dating to the late 17th century through the third quarter of the 18th century. Features include traces of a cart road used to smuggle tobacco from the Chesapeake Bay to the Delaware Bay to avoid duties, the remains of a ford, two landings, a buried road, an early limonite mine, three cellar holes, one crawlspace, two root-cellars, multiple refuse pits and a host of postholes. Artifacts of note include North Devon Sgraffito, Redwares thought to be produced by the Hillegas brothers in Philadelphia between 1730 and 1746, sherds from a "Dutch style" footed skillet, cobalt and manganese decorated and sprigged stoneware, trade beads, window leads, and roasted limonite. Phase III/Data Recoveries planned for the Spring of 2012 will undoubtedly change what we thought we knew about a portion of Delaware once referred to as the "Buffer Zone" where nothing much happened.

**McConaughy, Mark A., Gretchen E. Anderson, and Deborah G. Harding: A Close-up Look at Two Early Woodland Copper Objects from West Virginia and Pennsylvania.** Two Cresap phase Early Woodland Period sites, McKees Rocks Mound, Pennsylvania, and Cresap Mound, West Virginia, provided the copper objects used in this study. A copper imitation bear canine from McKees Rocks Mound and a copper quadriconcave gorget from Cresap Mound were examined using a Dino-Lite digital microscope. Object materials and residues were digitally photographed. Fabric was preserved on the McKees Rocks copper bear canine. Residues of hide and hair were found adhering to the Cresap Mound gorget. The preserved materials provide insights into the perishable goods placed with Cresap phase burials.

**McHugh, Sean: Charles Rau and the Keyport Shell Heap, Understanding New Jersey's First Archaeological Excavation in its Historic Context.** Charles Rau, curator of archaeology at the National Museum of Natural History, performed an important early archaeological excavation of the Keyport shell heaps and was one of the first scientific excavations in New Jersey. Rau's role in the history of American archaeology and excavations at the shell heaps is examined in its historical context. While Rau was widely known during his life, it appears that the perceived importance of his work has diminished over the years among historians of North American archaeology. This presentation discusses Rau's importance in shell midden and prehistoric archaeology and why his work should be studied now.

**Mooney, Douglas B. and Jennifer C. Rankin: Exploring Northeast Philadelphia's Buried Past: A Look at Late Prehistoric Occupations along the Delaware River.** Despite Philadelphia's vast urban and industrial development, prehistoric sites still remain largely intact along the I-95 corridor. Since 2009, several archaeological sites have been identified and excavated along the banks of the Delaware River in Philadelphia's Fishtown, Kensington, and Port Richmond neighborhoods. By examining the distribution of these sites and their artifact assemblages, we are able to further examine site use and draw conclusions about prehistoric and historic settlement patterns and land use. These traces in late prehistory will lead us one step closer to unfolding Philadelphia's buried past.

**Orr, David G.: "Nothing but dead horses and men everywhere": the Ordeal of Otway P. Hare, William Byrd Taylor, and Richard Eppes during the Siege of Petersburg: 1864-65.** Archaeology has given us an intimate look into the terror which the above three gentlemen must have felt when the Army of the Potomac arrived on their property in June of 1864. Not only the owners but also the daily lives of their families, slave and free, were dramatically interrupted as well. We have a splendid context to interpret this moment of great trauma: the historical accounts by the actors themselves (including slave narratives and oral histories), the archaeology revealing their shattered landscapes and lives, the military context of fortification, and the story of the soldiers who fought in their fields and ruined structures. New data can be added to our previous understanding of this "collateral damage" and the suffering of these non-combatants can now be eloquently told. All three properties have been previously archaeologically tested by National Park Service excavations in 1977, 1978, 1982-5, and in recent times as well. We can now fully acknowledge the experience of these families and the relationship of their disrupted lives to the onslaught occasioned by the Federal Military machine. This paper utilizes pictorial, cartographic, and statistical summaries as well as letters, diaries, eye witness accounts, and oral historical memories from the historic/ethnohistorical accounts and meshes them with the abundant material culture generated by numerous "digs". The result is a more balanced, sympathetic, and above all accurate interpretation of a bloody episode in our history.

**Rand, Andrea: Deer Run Site: Middle Woodland Ceramics and Social Relations among Indigenous Communities in the Housatonic and Hudson Valley River Valleys.** Deer Run in Warren, Ct is a multi-component site nestled on a protected stream terrace of a gently sloping hill in the western uplands. The site is .3 miles away from the Hopkins site, a large, lake shore site whose occupation extended back to the paleolithic and was continuously occupied at least through the Middle Woodland. The artifact assemblage and Carbon 14 date indicate thus far that Deer Run was occupied during the Late Archaic and early Middle Woodland and may have been a small satellite community or family unit of the larger Hopkins site. The lake, as well as Potash Brook, the

site's probable fresh water and lithic source are a part of the Housatonic River drainage system that also includes Northwestern Massachusetts as well as Eastern New York. Current research indicates that the west-central Connecticut prehistoric Native groups may have been directly related to the groups of the Hudson Valley. Based on the idea that women were the potters, the transmission of ceramic decorative styles from one kin group to another may have been the result of social as well as economic interactions between cultural groups from eastern New York and western Connecticut that continued well into the historic period. The four different types of early Middle Woodland ceramics recovered from Deer Run appear to support this hypothesis. The decorations and other morphological characteristics of the ceramics excavated thus far indicate that the Point Peninsula ceramic tradition of New York state extended well beyond the Hudson River drainage to the east where it was fully entrenched in the social and economic sphere of the prehistoric Native American cultural groups of the upper Housatonic in western Connecticut.

**Rankin, Jennifer C.: Experimental/Comparative Microwear Analysis of Stony Ridge Chert at the Nesquehoning Site (36Cr142).** The most reliable and replicable analysis of microwear involves an extensive, controlled experiment using the same raw materials as used in pre-contact times. In order to determine the range of activities conducted by the prehistoric occupants at the Nesquehoning site (36Cr142) in the Late Archaic/Transitional and Woodland periods, the local Stony Ridge chert is currently being subjected to replicative studies and controlled experiments using three different types of chert identified along Stony Ridge in Palmerton, PA. This paper will use a comparative analysis to examine wear patterns from raw materials collected from Stony Ridge to better evaluate site function and settlement at the Nesquehoning site.

**Sahady, Douglas G. and John P. Nass, Jr. : Sacred in Purpose but Not in Name: the Father Angle Site, an Earthen Enclosure (36Wa65) in Southwestern Pennsylvania.** While prehistoric earthen mounds have been documented across much of Pennsylvania, earthen enclosures are not. Those few sites that evince evidence of earthworks tend to be Late Woodland and Late Prehistoric in affiliation. A combination of geophysical mapping and excavation has shown that the Father Angle Site located along Ten-Mile Creek in Washington County, Pennsylvania, is an example of a prehistoric earthwork, but of a non-defensive nature. A summary of the geophysical survey and the archaeological testing by West Virginia University and California University of Pennsylvania are presented, along with a description of the archaeological remains are presented. A comparison of the Father Angle site with other known Woodland earthworks in the Central and Upper Ohio River Valley is also presented. (The Geophysical survey and support for the 2011 field season were made possible by a grant from the Faculty Professional Development Committee, California University of Pennsylvania.)

**Shaffer, Barbara J. and Brenda L. Weller: Farming in the Delaware Piedmont: Archaeological Data Recovery at The Weldin Plantation Archaeological Site, 7NC-B-11.** The Weldin Plantation Archaeological Site (7NC-B-11) consists of the ruins of a mid-seventeenth to early twentieth century farmstead in the piedmont north of Wilmington, Delaware. The site is unique because the foundations of the house, barn, stables, corn crib, and equipment sheds are still standing, along with barnyard walls. The Delaware Department of Transportation and Federal Highway Administration constructed the Blue Ball Properties Area Transportation Improvement Project, which adversely affected a portion of the site, including the main residence. These excavations and associated research shed light on the lives of both the tenants and owner occupants of the property in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The farm's history appears to reflect the agricultural trends seen more generally in the region: initial emphasis on wheat production in the early to late eighteenth century under a resident owner, more generalized farm production during the years of its tenancy (1785-1862), followed by a shift during the Weldin family's ownership (1862-modern) to large-scale dairying, which continued up to the first quarter of the twentieth century. As part of the mitigation, the portion of the site that will not be impacted by the project will be stabilized and incorporated into a state park, and will include walking trails and interpretive signs.

**Silber, Barbara Chi Hsiao: Lost – One Nineteenth Century Town.** Last Seen in the Archival Record: Analysis of the Creesville A Site (28GL396), Washington Township, Gloucester County, New Jersey. This paper presents the results of archival and archaeological studies on the Creesville A Site (28GL396), a small mid- to late nineteenth century, tenant-occupied, domestic site. These studies revealed that the site was once part of the no longer extant settlement of Creesville, a typical small working community of rural southern New Jersey. Although the Creesville A Site is not National Register eligible, the process of discovering, recording, and analyzing the site still represents physical and archival verification of a discrete location of Creesville. The purpose of this paper is to explore the process of appraising information and to show how project documentation helps prevent places like Creesville from becoming "lost" in the broader archival record.

**Stewart, R. Michael: Introduction to the Session. Nesquehoning Creek: Historic Through Paleoindian Occupation in the Lehigh River Gorge, Carbon County, Pennsylvania.** As a result of the tireless efforts of a dedicated amateur archaeologist, a heavily looted American Indian site in the Lehigh Gorge State Park of Pennsylvania is finally getting the attention it deserves. Field research at the deeply stratified Nesquehoning Creek site has been ongoing since 2007 and represents an extensive collaborative effort of amateurs, university and museum professionals, volunteers, and park staff. This floodplain site contains stratified deposits representing Historic (American Indian), Late Woodland, Early

Woodland, Transitional through Early Archaic, and Paleoindian occupations in profiles up to 8'-9' thick. Papers in this session focus on aspects of ongoing research.

**Stewart, R. Michael: An Overview of Archaeology at the Nesquehoning Creek Site (36CR142)** Investigations by Temple University and the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission at the Nesquehoning Creek Site (36CR142) in the Lehigh River Gorge are summarized. This floodplain site contains stratified deposits representing Historic (American Indian), Late Woodland, Early Woodland, Transitional through Early Archaic, and Paleoindian occupations in profiles up to 8'-9' thick. Assemblages for each of these periods are reviewed. The basal Paleoindian deposits are associated with a Crowfield type fluted point which occurs in the same stratum that produced an AMS date of 11,240-11,500 years BP (2 sigma calibration). Trends in tool stone preferences through time are used to infer the general orientation of settlement territories. Flood histories and sequences of soil development suggest linkages with regional climate through time. From a methodological perspective the nature and vertical distribution of archaeological deposits, especially features, large and heavy artifacts, allows us to see where soil

**Troccoli, Ruth: GIS and Geoarchaeology in Washington, D.C.** Increasingly, geoarchaeological survey is used in DC - an urban setting under intense development pressure. The landscape has undergone vast changes with made-land along the rivers, and swaths graded or filled to reduce the topography. Geoarchaeological testing is being requested for increasing numbers of Phase I surveys to determine whether archaeological soils are present in a given parcel, even when meters of fill are present. GIS is used to target specific landforms such as river and stream terraces, and subsequent geoarchaeological testing can quickly determine whether intact soils are present. Mechanical coring, manual coring, and mechanical trenching are used. Traditional testing follows if appropriate soils are identified. Examples from current projects demonstrating the benefits and drawbacks are described. The strategy of using these two powerful tools saves both time and money at every stage of the project - for clients, the SHPO, and for archaeologists.

**Valko, Amanda L. and Brian L. Fritz: Frazier Sawmill Blacksmith Shop: Delineating the Walls and Work Areas.** Frazier Sawmill Blacksmith Shop is located in Clear Creek State Park, Jefferson County, Pennsylvania. The North Fork Chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology has undertaken excavations at this site since 2005 as a public archaeology outreach program. The site was reported on at ESAF 2007 with three goals to accomplish: 1. To delineate the actual structure of the blacksmith shop; 2. To delineate the work areas within the blacksmith shop; and 3. To determine if the blacksmith shop was associated solely with the sawmill vs. the sawmill and the surrounding community. Excavations in 2007 uncovered the eastern wall of the blacksmith shop

and the general location of the blacksmith's anvil. Excavations in 2008, 2009 and 2011 have uncovered the south wall of the shop and hence the southeast corner along with the precise location of the anvil. We have also determined the possible location of the forge.

**Veit, Richard: "None so Convenient for Trade as New Perth": Benjamin Clarke, John Watson, and Scotland's Dream of a Great American Colony.** The City of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, was established by the Scottish proprietors of East Jersey in 1683. Intended to serve as a port and administrative center for New Jersey, a fortified community based on a Renaissance model was initially planned. Almost immediately, the Scots Proprietors found themselves at odds with their neighbors in New York. Although some public buildings were constructed, Perth Amboy's development faltered. The city remained a small regional center and one of New Jersey's Capitals until the Revolution. Excavations by architect Bill Pavlovsky in the 1970s recovered a large collection of 17th and early 18th century artifacts from a house site associated with merchant and bookseller Benjamin Clarke and his successor John Watson, a noted early American artist. A preliminary examination of this collection shows that despite the obstacles it faced, Perth Amboy was very well integrated into the burgeoning market economy of the Atlantic World.

**Walker, Jesse: Archaeological Investigations at the Gully Site (28-Mo-351): A prehistoric camp in Central New Jersey.** The Gully Site (28-Mo-351) is a multi-component prehistoric camp situated in the northern New Jersey Coastal Plain. Phase IB/II/III investigations identified ten prehistoric features and recovered 7758 lithics, 13 prehistoric pottery sherds, 37 pieces of calcined bone, carbonized plant remains, and starch grains. Ten

**DIRECTORY OF ESAF STATE SOCIETY MEMBERS, Compiled by Martha Potter Otto, October 2011**

**Archaeological Society of Connecticut**

Society Website: [www.connarchaeology.org](http://www.connarchaeology.org)  
President: Dan Cruson, 174 Hanover Road, Newtown, CT 06470; [dcruson@charter.net](mailto:dcruson@charter.net), Secretary: Robyn Swan Filippone, 985 Bronson Road, Fairfield, CT 06824; [rlsf99@optonline.net](mailto:rlsf99@optonline.net) Treasurer and Membership: Cosmo Sgarlata, 1 Roscoe St., Norwalk, CT 06851; [csgarlata@gmail.com](mailto:csgarlata@gmail.com), Bulletin Editor: Lucianne Lavin, 108 New Street, Seymour, CT 06483; [llavin.iais@charter.net](mailto:llavin.iais@charter.net), Newsletter Editor: Lee West, 366 Main Street, Wethersfield, CT 06109; [lwest@sbcglobal.net](mailto:lwest@sbcglobal.net)  
ESAF Representative: Ernie Weigand II, 152 Silver Spring Road, Wilton, CT 06897; [EWeigand@ncc.comnet.edu](mailto:EWeigand@ncc.comnet.edu)  
Amount of annual dues: Individual, \$25; Institutional, \$40; Life, \$3

**Archaeological Society of Delaware**

PO Box 12483, Wilmington, DE 19850-2483, Society Website: <http://www.delawarearchaeology.org>, Contact

AMS dates combined with the analysis of the diagnostic artifacts determined that the occupations primarily date from the Late Archaic to the Early Woodland periods. Ephemeral Middle/Late Woodland period occupations were also encountered. The chipped stone assemblage is dominated by argillite indicating that settlement patterns during the Late Archaic and the Early Woodland periods encompassed the Piedmont and/or Delaware River. Macrobotanical and starch grain analysis documented the importance of mast resources and the utilization of wild grasses, berries, and geophytes. Maize starch grains were also recovered from a stone tool. A summary of the investigations will be presented and regional comparisons will be explored.

**Wholey, Heather A.: A Predictive Framework for Prehistoric Steatite Extraction Locales**

The environmental variables of bedrock geology, soils, surface water and terrain are important to consider in tandem when predicting the locations significant for the prehistoric extraction of steatite. In addition the more culturally proscribed properties of the steatite outcropping itself with respect to ease of extraction, workability and aesthetics must have also been important considerations to the prehistoric quarry worker. The so-called talc belt, in which steatite is found, runs through eastern Pennsylvania in formations of significant size, however only eight prehistoric quarries are recorded in the state of Pennsylvania. It is likely that there are far more undocumented extraction locales and that they can be reasonably predicted with reference to pertinent environmental and cultural factors. This is relevant to better understanding steatite usage, patterns of steatite movement and the cultural significance perhaps attached to this material.

the following ASD officers at [mail@delawarearchaeology.org](mailto:mail@delawarearchaeology.org), President: Craig Lukezic, Secretary: Alice Guerrant, Treasurer: Jessica Billy, Bulletin Editor: David Clark, Inksherd's Newsletter Editor: Jessica Billy, ESAF Representative, Fuzzy Carlson, Number of Active Members: 127, Number of Chapters: 4, Annual Meeting: April, Amount of Annual Dues: Student/Junior, \$8; Individual, \$15; Institution, \$15; Family, \$15; Contributing, \$30; Sustaining, \$50

**Maine Archaeological Society, Inc.**

PO Box 982, Augusta, ME 04332, Society Website: <http://www.mainearchsociety.org>, President: Cyndie Lamoreau, P.O. Box 10, 3 Business Parkway, Brunswick, ME 04011; [clamoreau@alliance-press.com](mailto:clamoreau@alliance-press.com), 1st Vice President: Nathan Hamilton, Geo-Anthro., 300 Bailey, USM, Gorham, ME 04038; [casco@usm.maine.edu](mailto:casco@usm.maine.edu), 2nd Vice President: David Backman, 116 Maquoit Road, Freeport, Maine 04032, [daveback@aol.com](mailto:daveback@aol.com), Secretary: Nancy Asch Sidell, Archeobotanical Consulting, PO. Box 685, Guilford, ME 04443-0685; [naschsidell@myfairpoint.net](mailto:naschsidell@myfairpoint.net), Treasurer: Orman Hines, P.O. Box 6, Sebasco, ME 04565; [hineso@suscom-maine.net](mailto:hineso@suscom-maine.net), Editor: Leslie Shaw, 24 Belmont Road, Brunswick, ME 04011; [lshaw@bowdoin.edu](mailto:lshaw@bowdoin.edu), Assist.

Editor: Arthur Spiess, Maine Historic Preservation Commission, State House Station 65, Augusta, ME 04333; Arthur.Spiess@maine.gov , Representative to ESAF: Richard Doyle, 61 Ledge Hill Road, Raymond, ME 04071; dickdoyle@maine.rr.com, Membership number: 290 ,Amount of annual dues: Student, \$ 8.00; Individual, \$20.00; Family, \$25.00; Sustaining, \$30.00; Institutional, \$ 30.00; Benefactor, \$ 75.00; Life, \$250.00

#### **Archaeological Society of Maryland**

Society Website: [www.marylandarcheology.org](http://www.marylandarcheology.org), President: Claude Bowen, 8318 Sand Cherry Lane, Laurel, MD 20723; claude.bowen@comcast.net , Vice-President: Tom Forhan, 7001 Westmorland Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912, Dufour27@gmail.com, Secretary: Suzanne Bucci, 41 Hammond Lane, Shepherdstown, WV 25443; Suzruns4fun@frontier.com, Membership Secretary: Belinda Urquiza, P. O. Box 1131, Huntingtown, MD 20639; burquiza@comcast.net , Treasurer: Jim G. Gibb, 2554 Carrollton Road, Annapolis, MD 21403-4203; JamesGGibb@verizon.net ,Journal Editor, Dennis Curry, 100 Community Place, Crownsville, MD 21032; DCurry@mdp.state.md.us, Newsletter Editor: Myron Beckenstein, 6817 Pineway, University Park, MD 20782; myronbeck@verizon.net ,Webmaster: John Fiveash, 209 Marley Neck Road, Glen Burnie, MD 21060; jsfiveash@comcast.net Representative to ESAF: Stephen Israel; ssisreal@verizon.net, Amount of annual dues: ,Individual: Active, \$25; Supporting, \$35; Contributing, \$50; Donor, \$100, Life, \$1000 ,Family: Active, \$30; Supporting, \$40; Contributing, \$50; Donor, \$100

#### **Massachusetts Archaeological Society**

PO Box 700, Middleborough, MA 02346-0700, Society Website: [www.massarchaeology.org](http://www.massarchaeology.org), President: Frederica Dimmick; Frederica@Dimmick.net,Membership Secretary: Curtiss Hoffman, 58 Hilldale Rd., Ashland, MA 01721; teximus@comcast.net ,Recording Secretary: Susan Jacobucci; schlamel1@aol.com ,Treasurer: Daniel Lorraine, 63 Cranberry Terr., Cranston, RI 02921; DWLorraine@aol.com ,Editor: Curtiss Hoffman, 58 Hilldale Rd., Ashland, MA 01721; teximus@comcast.net ,Representative to ESAF: Alan Smith, 156 Ararat St., Worcester, MA 01606; al.smith1127@gmail.com Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for re-mailing: Robbins Museum of Archaeology,,P.O. Box 700, Middleborough MA 02346 Mailing dates: Bulletins, November 2009; Newsletters, March and September.Membership number: 362 individuals, 56 institutions; Number of Chapters: 3,Date of annual meeting: usually mid-October,Amount of annual dues: Student, \$12; senior, \$15; individual, \$30; additional family, \$5; sustaining, \$50; supporting, \$75; additional family, \$3; institutional, \$40; foreign institutional, \$45; patron, \$100

#### **New Hampshire Archeological Society**

PO Box 406, Concord, NH 03302-0406, Society Website: <http://www.nhas.org> ,President: Sheila Charles,1st Vice President: Jon Edsall, 2nd Vice President: Richard Boisvert, Secretary: Laura Jefferson, Treasurer: Mark

Greenly, Editor: David Starbuck, Curator: Donald Foster, Representative to ESAF: Donald Foster, Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for re-mailing: Donald Foster, Curator, NHAS, PO Box 406, Concord, NH 03302-0406 ,Mailing dates: Newsletters: Spring and Autumn of each year; "The New Hampshire Archeologist" once a year, Membership number: 165, Number of Chapters: 1, Date of annual meeting: October of each year, Amount of annual dues: Individual, \$25; Senior, \$18; Student, \$18; Institutions, \$35

#### **Archaeological Society of New Jersey**

c/o Department of History and Anthropology, Monmouth University, West Long Branch, NJ 07764-1898, Society Website: [www.asnj.org](http://www.asnj.org), President: Richard Veit, rveit@monmouth.edu,1st Vice President - Education/Public Relations: Alan Mounier, ralan@juno.com ,2nd Vice President – Membership: Michael Gall; mjgall79@yahoo.com , 3rd Vice President – Programs: David Mudge; Arkydave@aol.com ,Treasurer: Ilene Grossman-Bailey; asnjtreasurer@gmail.com ,Recording Secretary: James Lee; james.s.lee@verizon.net ,Newsletter Editor/Corresponding Secretary: Gregory D. Lattanzi; gregory.lattanzi@sos.state.nj.us ,Bulletin Editor: James Lee; james.s.lee@verizon.net, ESAF Representative: David C. Mudge; arkydave@aol.com.,Current membership, approximately 300; 4 active chapters, Four meetings per year, 4 newsletters and 1 bulletin (journal) a year, Amount of annual dues: Active, \$25; Institutional (non-profit), \$30; Family, \$30; Student, \$20; Sustaining, \$35; Corporate, \$100.00; Life, \$1000.00

#### **New York State Archaeological Association**

Society website: <http://nysaaweb.bfn.org>, President: Dr. Sherene Baugher , 440 Kennedy Hall, Department of Landscape Architecture, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853; sbb8@cornell.edu, Vice-President: Marie-Lorraine Pipes, 323 County Road 9, Victor, NY 14564; pipesml@aol.com ,Corresponding Secretary: Abigail Herlihy, 111 Queens Avenue, Apt. D, Hudson Falls, NY 12839; kaylakibbit@hotmail.com, Recording Secretary: Lori Blair, 478 County Route 403, Greenville, NY 12083; lblair@hartgen.com ,Treasurer: Fred Assmus, 10 Keystone Park, Middletown, NY 10940; fasa10key@aol.com ,ESAF Representative: Timothy Abel, 33512 SR 26, Carthage, NY 13619; tabel@twcny.rr.com, Newsletter Editor: Bill Engelbrecht; ENGELBWE@BuffaloState.edu ,The Bulletin Editor: Charles F. Hayes III, 246 Commodore Parkway, Rochester, NY 14625-njhuc@cs.com, Membership (2009): 567 regular, 39 institutional. Chapters: 16, Dues are paid through individual chapters (visit the NYSAA website), where they vary, or at-large. At-large dues are paid to the NYSAA Corresponding Secretary as follows: Junior, \$5; Student, \$10; Individual, \$20; Dual, \$30; Institutional, \$30; Sustaining , \$50; Life, \$250

#### **Ohio Archaeological Council**

PO Box 82012, Columbus, OH 43202, Society Website: [www.ohioarchaeology.org](http://www.ohioarchaeology.org) , President: Lynn Hanson; lhanson@boonshoftmuseum.org , President-Elect: Bob

Genheimer; [bgenheimer@cincymuseum.org](mailto:bgenheimer@cincymuseum.org), Secretary: Erica Schneider; [elschneider@gmail.com](mailto:elschneider@gmail.com), Treasurer: Joni Manson; [jonimnson@ecologyfund.net](mailto:jonimnson@ecologyfund.net), Website Editor: Brian Redmond; [bredmond@cmnh.org](mailto:bredmond@cmnh.org), Representative to ESAF: Martha Potter Otto; [fm3542@aol.com](mailto:fm3542@aol.com), Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for remailing: Martha Otto, Ohio Historical Society, 1982 Velma Ave., Columbus, OH 43211, Society's mailing dates: Variable, Membership: 145, Dates of semiannual meetings: usually third Friday in May and November, Amount of annual dues: \$25.00

#### **Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology**

P. O. Box 213, New Bethlehem, PA 16242, Society website: [www.PennsylvaniaArchaeology.com](http://www.PennsylvaniaArchaeology.com), President: James Wosochlo, 218 Lake Front Drive, Orwigsburg, PA 17961; [jameswosochlo@yahoo.com](mailto:jameswosochlo@yahoo.com), First Vice-President: Dr. Sarah Neusius, Department of Anthropology, McElhaney G-1, 441 North Walk, IUP, Indiana, Pa 15705; [sawn@iup.edu](mailto:sawn@iup.edu), Second Vice-President: Jason Espino, 591 East End Ave., Apt. 2, Pittsburgh, PA 15221; [jasonespino@hotmail.com](mailto:jasonespino@hotmail.com), Secretary: Judy Duritsa, 301 North Drive, Beech Hills, Jeannette, PA 15644; [jmduritsa@comcast.net](mailto:jmduritsa@comcast.net), Treasurer: Kenneth Burkett, 2717 Brookville Street, Fairmount City, PA 16224; [kenburkett@comcast.net](mailto:kenburkett@comcast.net), Editor: Bill Tippins, 1090 Freeport Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15238; [wtippins@verizon.net](mailto:wtippins@verizon.net), Newsletter Editor: Judy Duritsa, 301 North Drive, Beech Hills, Jeannette, PA 15644; [jmduritsa@comcast.net](mailto:jmduritsa@comcast.net), Representative to ESAF: Amanda Valko-Fritz, 116 Englewood Ave., New Castle, PA 16105-2129; [avalko@mbakercorp.com](mailto:avalko@mbakercorp.com), Officer to receive bulletins, etc., for remailing: Secretary, Mailing dates: Journal, Spring and Fall (2); Newsletters: spring—deadline March 1; fall—deadline Sept. 1; winter—deadline December 15 (3), Membership number: 532, Number of Chapters: 16, Date of annual meeting: April, Amount of annual dues: Active, \$20; Institutional, \$30; Family, \$25; Student, \$18; Sustaining, \$30; Life, \$400; Benefactor, \$500

#### **The Vermont Archaeological Society**

P.O. Box 663, Burlington, Vermont 05402-0663, Society web address: [www.vtarchaeology.org](http://www.vtarchaeology.org), President: Shirley Paustian; [sphavetrowel@myfairpoint.net](mailto:sphavetrowel@myfairpoint.net), Vice-President: Robert Brinck; [bobrinck@aol.com](mailto:bobrinck@aol.com), Secretary: Candace Lewis; [candace.lewis@ccv.edu](mailto:candace.lewis@ccv.edu), Journal and Newsletter Editor:

Victor R. Rolando; [vrolando@maddog.net](mailto:vrolando@maddog.net), Treasurer, Charles Knight; [cknight@uvm.edu](mailto:cknight@uvm.edu), Officer to receive bulletins for re-mailing: Charles Knight; [cknight@uvm.edu](mailto:cknight@uvm.edu), Society's mailing dates: Newsletters, as needed, but no less than quarterly, Journal, as prepared, but normally sent every fall. Number of members: approximately 125, Number of Chapters: Dates of annual meeting: Two meetings every year; a fall and a spring meeting. The spring meeting date is variable. The fall meeting is our annual meeting and our business meeting, and normally occurs at the end of September or the beginning of October, at or near the conclusion of Vermont Archaeology Month, which is held every September. Annual dues: Individual, \$15; Family, \$25; Student, \$10; Senior (65 yrs +), \$10; Life, \$250; Institutional, non-profit, \$25; Institutional, for profit, \$50; Contributing, \$50

#### **Archeological Society of Virginia**

Society website: <http://asv-archaeology.org>, President: Dan Kegley; [hearthside@embarqmail.com](mailto:hearthside@embarqmail.com), President-Elect: Elizabeth Moore [emooreathome@yahoo.com](mailto:emooreathome@yahoo.com), Vice-President: Carol Nash [nashcl@jmu.edu](mailto:nashcl@jmu.edu), Secretary, Stephanie Jacobs; [aureus@usa.net](mailto:aureus@usa.net), Treasurer, Carl Fischer; [cfischer@hughes.net](mailto:cfischer@hughes.net), Quarterly Bulletin Editor: C. Niel Manson; [nielmans@comcast.net](mailto:nielmans@comcast.net), ASV Newsletter Co-Editors: Randolph Turner [erturner48@cox.net](mailto:erturner48@cox.net); Laura Wedin [laura.wedin@gmail.com](mailto:laura.wedin@gmail.com), ASV Webmaster: Lyle Browning; [lebrowning@att.net](mailto:lebrowning@att.net), ESAF Representative: Jack Hranicky [hranickyj@yahoo.com](mailto:hranickyj@yahoo.com), Annual meeting: October, Number of Chapters: 15, Annual dues: Active, \$35, Senior Citizen (65+), \$25; Student, \$15 (full-time, under age 30); Junior (under 17), \$15; Sustaining, \$65; Life, \$450

#### **West Virginia Archeological Society**

President: Michael Anslinger, PO Box 300, Hurricane, WV 25526; [manslinger@craik-ky.com](mailto:manslinger@craik-ky.com), Secretary/Treasurer: Darla Spencer, PO Box 300, Hurricane, WV 25526; Editor: Bob Maslowski, PO Box 300, Hurricane, WV 25526; [bobwincellar@yahoo.com](mailto:bobwincellar@yahoo.com), Representative to ESAF: Darla Spencer, Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for remailing: President Society's mailing dates: Variable, Membership number: 150, Number of chapters: 11, Date of annual meeting: October or November

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