



BULLETIN
of the
EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION

NUMBER 82

**PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
ANNUAL ESAF MEETING**

**89th Annual Meeting
November 4th-6th, 2022
Shippensburg University, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania**

**Editor
Zachary singer**

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Join our Group on Facebook: Eastern States Archaeological Federation

WEBLISTINGS FOR MEMBER SOCIETIES

Connecticut	www.ctarchaeology.org
Delaware	www.delawarearchaeology.org
Maine	www.mainearchsociety.org/
Maryland	www.marylandarcheology.org/
Massachusetts	www.masarchaeology.org/
New Hampshire	www.nhas.org/
New Jersey	www.asnj.org
New York	www.NYSarchaeology.org
Ohio	www.ohioarchaeology.org/
Pennsylvania	www.pennsylvaniaarchaeology.org/
Rhode Island	www.archaeolink.com/rhode_island_archaeology.htm
Vermont	www.vtarchaeology.org/
Virginia	www.archeologyva.org/
West Virginia	www.wvarch.org/

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EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION (ESAF) EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Prepared by ESAF Recording Secretary, Richard Doyle

The 89th annual meeting of ESAF was held at Shippensburg University, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania November 4-6, 2022. The Executive Board meeting was held at the University Grill Meeting Room, Clarion Hotel & Suites Friday, November 4th.

President Lothrop called the meeting to order at 6:05 pm. and asked for the roll call.

Officers Present: President Jon Lothrop, President Elect Zac Singer, Treasurer Tim Abel, Corresponding Secretary Martha Otto (via Zoom) Recording Secretary Dick Doyle, Business Manager Amanda Valko, AENA Editor Art Spiess (via Zoom), Bulletin Editor Zac Singer, Past President John Nass.

Standing Committee Chairs Present: Nomination Committee Arthur Anderson, Education Committee Chair Curtis Hoffman (via Zoom), Finance and Audit Committee Dave Mudge.

State Representatives Present: Connecticut Ernest Wiegand (via Zoom), Delaware Faye Stocum, Maine Arthur Anderson, Maryland Stephen Israel, Massachusetts Alen Smith, New Jersey Dave Mudge, New York Tim Abel, Pennsylvania Amanda Valko, New Brunswick, Ca. Gabe Hrynick.

Also present were Abby Mann and Amy Fox both members of the Code of Conduct Ad Hoc Committee. Members Absent: Webmaster Christy Morganstein, Membership Committee Janet Johnson, Communications Committee Sarah Neusius, New Hampshire Dick Boisvert, Ohio Martha Otto, Vermont Yvonne Benney Basque, Virginia Mike Farmer, West Virginia Dave Fuerst.

President Lothrop, citing Robert's Rules of Order, indicated that we did not need to vote on reports that have been received and circulated. Only a proposition or proposed action requires a motion.

Recording Secretary's Minutes (2021 Executive Board and January 2022 Fiscal Meeting): Accepted as Circulated via email.

Corresponding Secretary's Report: It seems that Martha Otto lost her Zoom connection. President Lothrop presented her report in her absence. Martha circulated her report to the Board via email. The State and Provincial society membership list was updated and she thanked the state representatives for their cooperation. She also circulated the October 2022 draft of the Code of Conduct Ad Hoc Committee report to the ESAF Executive Board. The Corresponding Secretary's report was accepted.

Treasurers report: President Lothrop pointed out that there were two reports here, a fiscal year report and a year over year report. Tim Abel indicated that this report covers the period from 10/1/2021 to 9/30/2022. This year ESAF saw a significant jump in revenue, up ~\$7,000 from the previous year. This can be attributed to (I assume) a successful annual meeting and increased membership stemming from papers delivered at the annual meeting. This has resulted in a year-over-year surplus of \$14,892.87.

While it appears on the surface, that ESAF has reversed the dooming report of the last two years, there are two major pending expenses to report. First, this year's report does not reflect this year's AENA printing, which is \$2778. It is not in the treasurer's report because it hasn't been paid yet (doing that today), and last year's printing cost was paid before the report date (so it was on last year's report). Still, this is a substantial savings from the ~\$9500 paid last year. We are also in arrears \$2400 in paying the Business Manager, a situation that will be rectified at the Annual Meeting. So, we have \$5178 yet to come out, plus an unknown amount for shipping AENA.

The difference between the gross balance and net balance of -\$1,223.14 represents a loss of value in the brokerage account. This loss, oddly enough, is largely due to loss in value of the Mutual Funds account. Mutual Funds are pooled investments. You invest in the fund and the holder invests those funds as they see fit. We own two Mutual Funds, both of which are highly rated, but they've lost a combined -\$3,726 in value. We could pull out of those funds with no penalty, but without being able to put them into something earning, we'd eat the loss. Better to just wait out the market. Our ETF has gained \$1,380 in value, which is why our net loss in value is only -\$1223.14. (If you're doing the math, and come up short, it's because the interest and dividends need to be added to the portfolio value).

All that being said, I'm happy to report that ESAF appears to be on course to end 2022 with a surplus. This is good news, but we shouldn't celebrate just yet. Our focus needs to remain on finding sustainability in the long run. To do that, we need to actively manage both revenue and expenses to ensure we remain solvent. The Treasurer's report was also circulated via email and was accepted.

Business Managers Report: Amanda Valko reported that the ESAF Business Manager position is responsible for handling individual and institutional memberships, mailing of AENA, supplying orders for back issues of ESAF publications and registration aspects for the annual meeting. Memberships for the current year are received through December 15th.

Two financial accounts are maintained. One is the Huntington checking account and the other is the PayPal account. PayPal charges a fee per transaction that is between 4-5% depending. Balances are transferred as necessary to the ESAF Treasurer.

Memberships as of this meeting total 162: US Individual – 123, US students – 6, US Institutions – 18, Canada Individual – 7, Canada Student – 2, Canada Institutions – 5, and British Institutions – 1. We have 7 new members this year.

To date six orders of back issues of ESAF publications have been filled totaling \$305.00. Currently a \$5.00 shipping fee is obtained which covers the cost of mailing one publication in the US. Costs for mailing more than one publication can be much higher and Canada mailings are very expensive. It is my intent to revise the shipping fee to cover the cost of multiple publications.

Current annual meeting figures are as follows: Registrants - 58, Students - 9, Banquet – 40, and Rhyolite Quarries Tour – 45. Registrations came overwhelmingly from PayPal this year.

The Business Managers Report was accepted.

AENA Editor's Report: Art Spiess reported that Volume 50 (2022) was delivered to the printer in early October. It contains 9 articles and 180 pages. This issue is approximately the "target" length of about 200 pages, apparently a rebound from the Covid-19 years. The interior pages of the printed version are black and white/grayscale. The PDF files that will be sent to JSTOR have color graphics as supplied by the authors. The printer is printing the issue as this report is written, likely finishing this week. This year 330 copies were printed and 320 were bound (with 10 copies unbound for authors' reprints), down significantly from the print run of the last few years to reduce overstock storage. Total printing cost will be about \$2800.00 (compare \$9089 in 2021, \$9065 in 2020 and \$7023.15 in 2019).

2023 Articles and Peer Review Status. We have a half dozen articles "in hand" for 2023 with all articles in the editor review, or peer review stage. One or two are longer articles, not yet finished. It looks like AENA 2023 is close to being full.

Digital Publication Our JSTOR Publication License Agreement for Archaeology of Eastern North America was concluded in September 2009. The agreement includes a "three year moving wall," meaning that 2018 content was released in early 2022. JSTOR makes a revenue sharing payment to Eastern States Archaeological Federation

each spring, based on the amount of use of the journal (number of downloads, other factors). The JSTOR payment for 2021 (received in March, 2022) was \$4,447.64, virtually identical with last year. It was further noted that this year's AENA printing was finished last week and resides at the printers. Two boxes were delivered to the meeting for the State Representatives and the rest await a decision on how to proceed with shipping.

The editor's report was accepted as circulated and presented.

Bulletin Editor's Report: Zac Singer reported that the Bulletin for 2021 has been posted on the ESAF website. Correspondence has been sent to State Representatives to submit their 2022 Society reports by Friday 12/17/2022 for inclusion in the 2022 Bulletin. The report was accepted as presented.

Louis Brennan and Ronald A. Thomas Awards: Art Spiess reported that the last 2018 Brennan Award in the amount of \$1000.00 was awarded to the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology to help publish the fifth volume in the Recent Research in Pennsylvania Archaeology series, on the Susquehannock. There were no Brennan Award applications for 2022.

The Ronald A. Thomas award is a monetary grant for editing and preparation of a substantive cultural resources management report in a format suitable for publication in AENA. There were no Ronald A. Thomas award applicants for 2022. The 2020 Ronald A. Thomas award for \$1000.00 went to David Leslie of Archaeological and Historical Services, Inc. to prepare the "Edgewood Apartments Development Project, Plainville, Massachusetts" data recovery report by Brian Jones and David Leslie for publication as an AENA article. That article appears as the lead article in AENA 2022.

It was also noted that both of these awards are suspended at this time.

The report was accepted as presented and circulated via email.

Webmaster Report: President Lothrop acknowledged the receipt of the report from Christy Morganstine. It is similar to last years and rich in statistics, we do not need to get into the details at this time. Everyone has a copy so we can accept it as circulated.

It was further noted that although the list of ESAF presidents is out of date, Christy is very responsive when items are sent to her.

Standing Committee Reports

Nominating Committee: Arthur Anderson reported that the Nominations Committee was formed consisting of Arthur Anderson (chairperson), Ken Holyoke, Jaime Donta, and Dan Zoto.

We initially reached out to officers Tim Abel (Treasurer), Martha Otto (Corresponding Secretary), and Dick Doyle (Recording Secretary) regarding their willingness to continue in their rolls, we are relieved and grateful to report that they all wish to continue their roles for another term.

We began Consideration of potential President-Elect nominees and created a shortlist of candidates with a focus on active archaeologists who had experience across academic, CRM, and public archaeology. We are pleased to report that Mandy Ranslow, the candidate at the top of our shortlist, accepted our nomination promptly. Mandy is academically accomplished, an experienced CRM and regulatory professional, and has experience in leadership roles in local archaeological societies and public engagement across the Eastern United States. We feel that she is an Ideal candidate for President of ESAF and one who is particularly able to reinforce the connections between sectors and audiences that make this organization special. Her CV is attached to this report.

President Lothrop thanked the Nominating Committee for their work and indicated that the nominations would be

subject to the election of officers at the General Business meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Membership Committee: President Lothrop reported that Janet Johnson was not in attendance and there was no report. Amanda indicated that Janet is helping her with the reminder dues notices.

Education Committee: Curtiss Hoffman reported that there were two submissions for the Student Paper Award. The Education Committee recommends giving the award to Emily Draicchio this year. The Paper is titled, *Locating Slave Quarters and Mapping Enslaved People in Canada: A Case Study in New Brunswick*. Her extremely well-researched paper on chattel slavery in New Brunswick is highly multi-disciplinary, as well as introducing a thorough revisioning of Eastern Canadian ethnohistory along the lines of social organization. While she has not yet engaged in actual archaeological excavation at the site she discusses, her ongoing research promises to be most rewarding of new information in this field, as well as being a demonstration of the best transformative qualities of social science.

Amanda Volko moved that we accept the recommendation and award Emily Draicchio the Student Paper Award, Alan Smith seconded the motion and it passed with one abstention (Gabe Hrynich).

Communications Committee: Sara Neusius. President Lothrop indicated that there was no activity and no report.

Finance and Audit Committee: Dave Mudge introduced the other members of the Committee; Arthur Spiess, Zachary Singer, and William Liebkech. Dave then provided some background on steps taken at the January 25, 2022 emergency Executive Board meeting to reduce costs to ESAF. After this meeting President Lothrop appointed Dave Mudge as chairperson of the Finance/Audit committee, and then charged the committee with the goal of critically examining ESAF's organizational structure and how ESAF conducts business within this structure to identify and recommend ways to cut costs and increase revenues to ensure the long-term viability of ESAF.

President Lothrop recommended that the F/A committee consider cost and revenue implications for ESAF in terms of 1) Products the Federation provides to its members (e.g., AENA Journal, ESAF Bulletin, annual meeting, and website) and 2) ESAF organizational structure and operations. Dave elaborated on the Committees approach to these matters and established four principles to develop recommendations. They are as follows:

1. Cost of Products exceeds revenue produced. This can be eased by reducing cost of production, i.e., publication and mailing, or raising cost of product.
2. Cost of Membership exceeds income from membership. This can be eased by reducing costs of membership benefits, raising annual membership rates, or growing the number of members in ESAF.
3. Annual Meeting expenses exceed meeting income. This can be reduced by careful selection of meeting venue to encourage attendance and minimize costs and setting conference fees to exceed expected costs by a comfortable margin.
4. Excessive operating costs, driven in part by constitutionally mandated organizational structure, potentially remedied by changes in how the Federation is organized and operates.

Dave further elaborated on costs and revenues for ESAF in relation to (1) products provided to the membership, and (2) ESAF organizational structure and operations. The report concludes with a series of recommendations.

Our recommendations to cut costs and increase revenues related to ESAF's organizational structure include:

1. Eliminate stipends for the AENA Editor (\$500) and Business Manager (\$4800).
2. Replace the board position of Business Manager and fulfill these responsibilities with several appointed volunteer positions.
 - The Business Manager position should be dissolved. Given the wide range of responsibilities carried out by the Business Manager, the multiple duties of this position should be distributed to five appointed volunteer positions with nonoverlapping responsibilities (see below). The transition away from a Business

Manager should take place after the 2022 Annual Meeting, with ESAF funding the Business Manager position for the first two quarters of 2023; this will allow for the orderly, complete, and timely transition of duties from the Business Manager to the volunteer positions.

3. Distribute the duties of the Business Manager position to (1) three standing committee chairs (Membership, Communications, and Education) with names modified to reflect their expanded roles, and (2) two new appointed positions (Sales Manager and Annual Meeting Coordinator). These volunteer positions are described below.

Appointed Chairs with Expanded Roles:

Membership Chair (formerly Membership Committee Chair, no longer a committee).

- a. Gather new memberships and renewal memberships from Website, Annual Meeting, or member Societies.
- b. Maintain current membership roll.
- c. Upon request, provide membership roll to Sales Manager, AENA Editor, or other Board Member.

Social Media Chair (formerly Communications Committee Chair, no longer a committee).

- a. Send out 6-12 emails annually, including Annual Meeting, Call for Papers, and other announcements.
- b. Solicit meeting program content from member societies.
- c. Review of content on website and solicit new content.
- d. Review educational sources on website, listing of upcoming meetings.
- e. Provide material, content, and suggested links to ESAF Webmaster.
- f. Moderate ESAF's Facebook page, and upload time-sensitive material, content, and links to ESAF Facebook page.
- g. Perform periodic review of ESAF website and Facebook pages (at least monthly).

Student Relations Committee Chair (formerly Education Committee Chair)

- a. Establish committee to examine specific needs and wants of current and recent student members and prospective student members.
- b. Orchestrate, and by committee, judge student paper competition for the Annual Meeting.
- c. Identify, receive approval for, and implement strategies to increase the value of ESAF membership to students (such as specific seminars or activities during the conference, website content, field school or employment opportunities, skill-building sessions, etc.).
- d. Coordinate with the President and Executive Board to define (and appoint) a Student Representative position (two-year term) that will give voice to student concerns and provide the Board with the necessary By-Law language to do so.
- e. Create and operate a mechanism by which members and CRM firms can sponsor students to attend the annual meeting.

New Standing Positions:

Sales Manager

- a. Sale of Back Issues
- b. Distribution of AENA to new members who subscribe after Journal mailing to existing members
- c. Sale of any other ESAF material
- d. Sales Manager will be provided items available for sale, and will receive names from the Membership chair, or website manager in case of online purchases

Annual Meeting Coordinator

- a. Represents ESAF in developing plans for annual meeting.
- b. Coordinates with and oversees host society's program chair and local arrangements chair to ensure a successful and profitable meeting.
- c. Coordinates with Social Media Chair to disseminate Annual Meeting announcements.
- d. Handles preconference registrations and coordinates with Membership Chair and local society host to

handle on-site or late registrations.

- e. Interfaces with presenters and session organizers and works with host society and elected officers of ESAF to select, recruit, and coordinate with banquet speaker.
- f. Acquires content from Member Society Reps to prepare annual meeting program.
- g. Updates the ESAF Conference Procedure Manual.

Implementation of Appointed Unpaid Board Positions

It is suggested that the five positions recommended above be appointed as Ad Hoc positions by the ESAF President for a period of 2 years. By mid-2023, each position holder will assist the President in drafting language proposed for adoption into the ESAF By-Laws to legitimize their position and function. This method allows for the Board to exercise flexibility in reshaping the ESAF structure and Bylaws and finding the best way to handle the interplay of these new positions.

President Lothrop indicated that there was a lot to consider here and opened the floor up for discussion. The discussion mostly revolved around the Business managers responsibilities and possible transition timing considerations. Bank accounts, past issues of AENA and their sales and shipping. Dave reminded everyone that these are all good comments but they are minutia compared to the structural changes that are required.

President Lothrop requested that Dave go through the complete recommendation list again point by point. President Lothrop again opened the floor up for discussion and it revolved around changes to be made to the various bank accounts of the business Manager, what to do with back issues of AENA, PayPal distributions, and the membership deadline of December 15th coupled with the mailing out of AENA possibly by the printer. Other related ideas were brought up such as creating an annual appeal letter and a timelier mailing of meeting notices.

Jon noted that he attended ESAF's 50th anniversary meeting in 1983 in Salem, Massachusetts and there were 452 registered attendees, it was a very successful and large meeting. If you look at the bulletins in the years after that they indicate that the attendance has been steadily dropping ever since, along with the membership. We were founded in 1933 and other organizations like the Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology (CNEHA), Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference (MAAC), Midwest Archaeological Conference (MAC), Southeast Archaeological Conference (SEAC) all started decades after ESAF and they are all larger than us. ESAF has been operating under the same business and operational model for the last 50 years and if we don't adapt, we are going to continue to shrink, both income and membership wise. Since 1983 we have not looked in the mirror and asked how we could change to continue to grow the organization. All of these other organizations are very successful at that, we are not, we are losing members and attendance. This is a formula for making us irrelevant and potentially insolvent. ESAF has an inverted demographic that needs to change. We have issues with costs and revenues but we also have concerns with building a younger and sustainable membership, I think these recommendations go a long way to address a lot of that.

Gabe Hrynick moved that we accept the recommendations as presented, Stephen Israel seconded the motion. The motion passed with one abstention (Amanda Valko).

Ad Hoc Committee Reports

Bylaws Ad Hoc Committee Report: John Nass reported that this Ad Hoc Bylaws committee was formed in early 2022 and consists of John Nass (Chairperson, appointed by President Jonathan Lothrop), and members Stephen Israel and Brian Redmond. During the 2021 Executive Board meeting, it was acknowledged that there was a need for a Bylaws committee to periodically review and recommend changes to the ESAF bylaws. This report discusses the Federation's bylaws and the role that a permanent bylaws committee can play in oversight and amendment of those bylaws.

Bylaws are the rules of conduct of an organization. Bylaws generally provide for meetings, elections, filling vacancies, notices, types and duties of officers, function or purpose of standing and assigned committees. Bylaws are, in effect, a contract among members, and must be formally adopted and/or amended. The committee shall have not more than five members, including the chair. Members of the committee will be selected by the

committee chair, which is chosen by the President.

The procedures for adopting a new bylaw and/or amending an existing bylaw can happen in one of two ways: (1) the Committee shall conduct an annual review of the bylaws to identify ambiguities in the language. Ambiguity in the language of a bylaw that is thought to be confusing will be brought to the attention of the Executive Board for discussion and possible executive action, or (2) at the request of the Executive Board, the Committee will review a bylaw(s). After review, if amending of the language, or removal of a bylaw is deemed necessary, a recommendation will be presented to the Executive Board three months prior to the next Executive Board meeting for discussion and approval at that meeting, and then presented to the membership for approval at the General Business Meeting.

The Committee shall also review on an annual basis the policies and procedures of the Federation to ensure compliance with the current set of bylaws. If noncompliance with the bylaws is then discovered, the procedure should be modified, but not the bylaws, except under special circumstances.

The chair of the Bylaws Committee shall have voting privileges at the annual Executive Board Meeting of the Federation.

The key recommendation of this ad hoc committee is that a Bylaws Committee should be formed as a permanent standing committee of ESAF. To do so, the ESAF president should notify the executive board three months prior to the 2023 meeting so that the required change in the bylaws (formation of a permanent bylaws standing committee) can be brought up for vote.

President Lothrop provided some background on the issues that this report is attempting to correct.

Tim Abel moved that we make the Bylaws Committee a standing Committee. The motion was amended to say that we direct the Ad Hoc Bylaws Committee to create the necessary verbiage to make it a permanent standing committee. The motion was seconded by Amanda Valko and it passed unanimously.

Code Of Conduct Ad Hoc Committee Report: Gabe Hrynick introduced the Committee that included himself as chair, William Farley, Amy Fox, and Abby Mann. He then provided some background and a summary of their report.

An incident at the 2018 Society for American Archaeology (SAA) meeting (see Wade 2019) prompted archaeological organizations to confront significant long-standing issues such as sexual harassment and equity (e.g., Hodgetts et al. 2020; Meyers et al. 2018; Voss 2021). Similarly, recent debates surrounding archaeological ethics, especially regarding Indigenous human remains, have dominated discussions at SAA meetings (SAA Board of Directors 2021).

The ad hoc committee was convened and has produced the following document. We quickly realized our work extended beyond the purview of writing a list of behavioral do-and-do-nots, that these issues which remain systemic within our field stretched into many realms of the ESAF organization. Reflecting that realization, along with a code of conduct, we offer the following proposals:

- 1) A style guide modifying the SAA style guide for use in AENA and at ESAF meetings (Section 1).
- 2) A proposal that ESAF adopt a series of statements dealing with Meeting Conduct, Member Conduct, and Member Safety (Section 2).
- 3) A proposal that a committee on conduct and ethics be made a permanent standing ESAF committee (Section 3).

We intend for our proposals to be proactive to enhance and protect the organization and, hopefully, adopting them now may help to avoid some of the reactive situations in which other organizations have found themselves. We also hope that by presenting these proposals in a report form that includes citations and additional resources

(Appendix I) it will serve as a useful and explanatory document.

For ESAF, the recognition of a need for improved meeting safety and equity offers the opportunity to revisit broader concerns of ethics and conduct. In other words, to ask broadly what appropriate conduct for ESAF members is and, specifically, to shift implicit or tacit understandings about appropriate behavior at ESAF events and fora into a tangible code that affirms the values of the organization. Moreover, an explicit approach by our organization to ethics signals a broad and inclusive approach that will help to strengthen the organization's appeal and relevance to new members.

To identify issues to address, we took both a broad disciplinary perspective and a narrower focus on issues specific to ESAF and its state societies. Questions of ethics at the broad disciplinary level are, of course, myriad, but we identified three key categories through a literature review; these are inclusivity, meeting safety, and artifact commercialization. In particular, we utilized a public list of resources developed and given to the SAA as part of the Spring 2021 Equity in Archaeological Practice class/workshop at the University of Maine (SAA 2021). An additional useful resource was the Register of Professional Archaeologists (RPA) and Chartered Institute for Archaeologists Archaeological Ethics Database (RPA & CIFA nd). Many of these references appear after specific proposals in this report. We also reviewed style guides and meeting Codes of Conduct, from the Canadian Archaeological Association (CAA nd), the RPA (2020), the Southeastern Archaeological Conference (SEAC 2021), and SAA (2016).

An important distinction between ESAF and these other organizations is that ESAF is explicit in encouraging both professional and avocational membership, and an exception to the trend that "...archaeologists in the past 40 to 50 years have strayed far from the principle of collaboration between professional archaeologists and avocational—including those who legally collect artifacts" (Pitblado et al. 2018:14). As a result, subscribing specifically to another organization's code of ethics or conduct would fail to acknowledge the unique membership composition of ESAF, and that membership's needs. We believe that this situates ESAF to continue to lead in important areas of professional and avocational collaboration (see Pitblado et al. 2018; Shott and Pitblado 2015). Our suggestions in this report recognizes that ESAF members who are not professional archaeologists already overwhelmingly engaged in ethical archaeological practice, and may benefit from a codified list.

In order to refine concerns current in the discipline and to adapt these to ESAF as a chartered organization, we also explored ESAF itself. We note that, although not on the geographic scale of a national organization, ESAF includes an international range of state and provincial concerns and contexts. We reviewed state societies' codes of conduct, and contacted state representatives for their thoughts on an developing an ESAF code of conduct. Four member societies have codes of conduct available online, but only the Association of Professional Archaeologists of New Brunswick's code deals explicitly with harassment. However, that is the only professional member society in ESAF. Only the Ohio Archaeological Council addresses the display of human remains. Maine is currently working on a code of ethics (A. Anderson and F. Koerber pers. comm. 2022). One important point from our conversations with state representatives was that an ESAF code of conduct could usefully provide a template for state societies to modify and adopt or subscribe to in full.

The committee has identified three major areas to target regarding meeting conduct, member conduct, and member safety, each with their own action items and educational material; these are inclusivity, meeting safety, and artifact commercialization. First, we recommend issuing an official Statement of Inclusivity. Next, we discuss ways to enhance Meeting and Member Safety at the annual meeting, including a "Code of Conduct" statement that participants in the conference are required to acknowledge in order to attend. Finally, we discuss the issue of artifact commercialization. These three areas arose from both the recent literature on Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (EDI) initiatives, similar organizations' initiatives as outlined above, and the proactive theme of our efforts overall.

The discussion that followed included various aspects of sexual harassment at ESAF meetings and the necessity of having these statements to assure prospective attendees that we take these concerns seriously. The question was asked how we would deal with an incident at an ESAF meeting and President Lothrop responded that since ESAF

is both a professional and avocational organization we do not have access to the adjudication framework that professional organizations have through the Register of Professional Archaeologists. Creating and adopting a “Code of Conduct” is the first step in addressing these matters.

Faye Stocum moved that our President Elect, Zac Singer, assume the responsibility to get all three committees to work together to implement these tasks. Tim Abel seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. Tim Abel moved to make the Code of Conduct Committee a standing Committee. Zac Singer seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

2023 ESAF Meeting: Stephen Israel announced that the meeting would be held on October 26 through the 29, 2023, barring any conflicts, in Ocean City, Maryland. Zac Singer and the Maryland Council for Archaeology, the Archaeological Society of Maryland, and the Archaeological Society of Delaware would all be working to coordinate the meeting

It was noted that the Zoom link terminated at 8:00 pm.

Directors Insurance: Tim Abel indicated that he had been asked to provide a quote for Directors Insurance. The quote that he received was \$1,700 per year. There was some discussion about what this type of insurance would and would not cover. Tim explained that it would cover the cost of defending ourselves in the event of ESAF being sued. We could win a case in court but go bankrupt in the process, this insurance would prevent that. Dick Doyle moved that Tim secure a directors insurance policy for approximately the \$1,700 figure presented. Zac Singer seconded the motion and it passed.

President Lothrop asked if there was any other old or new business to be addressed, hearing none he thanked everyone for their efforts leading up to this meeting and for participating in this meeting. The meeting adjourned at 8:14 pm.

Respectfully submitted
Richard Doyle
Recording Secretary, ESAF

EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION (ESAF) GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

Prepared by ESAF Recording Secretary, Richard Doyle

The meeting was held in Stewart Hall, Shippensburg University, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. President Lothrop called the meeting to order at 3:10 pm.

Recording Secretary's Minutes: President Lothrop reported that the minutes were accepted at the Board of Directors meeting.

Corresponding Secretary's Report: Martha Otto could not attend this year's meeting. Zac Singer summarized her report.

Treasurers Report: Tim Able presented the treasurers report.

Business managers Report: Amanda Valko presented her report

AENA Editors Report: Arthur Spiess could not attend this year's meeting. President Lothrop presented the editors report. In response to a question Jon pointed out that the deadline for AENA submissions is March.

Bulletin Editors Report: Zac Singer presented his report.

Louis Brennan & Ronald A. Thomas Awards: In Arthur Spiess' absence President Lothrop presented the report and added that the awards have been suspended in the near term.

Webmaster Report: President Lothrop presented an abbreviated version of the report.

Standing Committee Reports

Nominating Committee: Arthur Anderson presented the proposed slate of officers. Basically, the existing officers have agreed to stay on; Tim Abel (treasurer), Martha Otto (corresponding secretary), and Dick Doyle (recording secretary). The president-elect nominee is Mandy Ranslow.

Membership Committee: Janet Johnson was not able to attend the meeting and there is no report.

Education Committee: in Curtis Hoffman's absence President Lothrop announced the winner of the Student Paper award. The winner is Emily Dracchio of the University of New Brunswick and her paper is titled *Locating Slave Quarters and Mapping Enslaved People in Canada: A Case Study in New Brunswick*.

Communications Committee: Sarah Neusis in her absence, President Lothrop indicated that there was no activity and no report.

Finance and Audit Committee: Dave Mudge presented the highlights of the report and provided some background. He urged everyone to take the time to read the 11-page report. Substantial financial losses over the last few years lead to an emergency Board of Directors meeting last January when a few cost saving measures were taken. The Finance and Audit Committee was charged with looking at ways to reduce costs and increase the value of membership to ESAF. We have changed printers to substantially reduce AENA printing costs. Eliminated the editor's stipend of \$500. per year, and suspended the Thomas and Brennan awards until further notice. The business managers position will be eliminated and replaced with three standing committee chairs saving \$4,800 per year.

ESAF annual meetings must actively seek sponsors and carefully set conference fees to \$10 over the projected individual cost. Share all profits and losses with the hosting society. Provide workshops and attract younger audiences and members. ESAF seems to be maintaining an archaic model and we are steadily losing members We looked at MAAC, MAC, CHENA, and SEAC, all larger and more successful regional archaeological organizations to consider how ESAF should operate going forward.

President Lothrop interjected that ESAF was founded in 1933 and his first ESAF conference was in 1980 and there were 452 attendees. Our current model of operation has been in place since 1978. Our next President, Zac will be appointing these new

committee chairs to help effect the needed changes.

Dave pointed out that these changes will take time to implement, over the next two years or more. Getting these changes in place is important to the survival of ESAF.

Discussion and suggestions from the floor included membership drives across multiple social media platforms, expanding our base and attracting younger people, and sponsoring workshops. Another comment was “most expenses are necessary, don’t sweat the small fixed expenses, expand the membership”. A discussion on membership dues noted that ESAF’s dues are \$35 per year or \$90 for three years and looking at related organizations their dues range from \$35 to \$45 per year.

Bylaws Committee: John Nass reported that the most important aspect of the report was the last paragraph the recommends that the Committee be changed to a Standing Committee as opposed to an Ad Hoc Committee. This was approved at the Board meeting.

Code of Conduct Committee: President Lothrop provided some background information in the formation of this committee. He referenced the incident at the SAAs in 2018 that shook the archaeological community, he then introduced the committee Chair, Gabe Hrynick. Gabe went through the highlights of the report.

The ad hoc committee was convened and has produced a report. We quickly realized our work extended beyond the purview of writing a list of behavioral do-and-do-nots, that these issues which remain systemic within our field stretched into many realms of the ESAF organization. Reflecting that realization, along with a code of conduct, we offer the following proposals:

- 1) A style guide modifying the SAA style guide for use in AENA and at ESAF meetings (Section 1).
- 2) A proposal that ESAF adopt a series of statements dealing with Meeting Conduct, Member Conduct, and Member Safety (Section 2).
- 3) A proposal that a committee on conduct and ethics be made a permanent standing ESAF committee (Section 3).

We intend for our proposals to be proactive to enhance and protect the organization and, hopefully, adopting them now may help to avoid some of the reactive situations in which other organizations have found themselves. We also hope that by presenting these proposals in a report form that includes citations and additional resources (Appendix I) it will serve as a useful and explanatory document.

For ESAF, the recognition of a need for improved meeting safety and equity offers the opportunity to revisit broader concerns of ethics and conduct. In other words, to ask broadly what appropriate conduct for ESAF members is and, specifically, to shift implicit or tacit understandings about appropriate behavior at ESAF events and fora into a tangible code that affirms the values of the organization. Moreover, an explicit approach by our organization to ethics signals a broad and inclusive approach that will help to strengthen the organization’s appeal and relevance to new members.

An important distinction between ESAF and these other organizations is that ESAF is explicit in encouraging both professional and avocational membership, and an exception to the trend that “...archaeologists in the past 40 to 50 years have strayed far from the principle of collaboration between professional archaeologists and avocational—including those who legally collect artifacts” (Pitblado et al. 2018:14). As a result, subscribing specifically to another organization’s code of ethics or conduct would fail to acknowledge the unique membership composition of ESAF, and that membership’s needs. We believe that this situates ESAF to continue to lead in important areas of professional and avocational collaboration (see Pitblado et al. 2018; Shott and Pitblado 2015). Our suggestions in this report recognizes that ESAF members who are not professional archaeologists already overwhelmingly engaged in ethical archaeological practice, and may benefit from a codified list.

In order to refine concerns current in the discipline and to adapt these to ESAF as a chartered organization, we also explored ESAF itself. We note that, although not on the geographic scale of a national organization, ESAF includes an international range of state and provincial concerns and contexts. We reviewed state societies’ codes of conduct, and contacted state representatives for their thoughts on developing an ESAF code of conduct. Four member societies have codes of conduct available online, but only the Association of Professional Archaeologists of New Brunswick’s code deals explicitly with harassment. However, that is the only professional member society in ESAF. Only the Ohio Archaeological Council addresses the display of human remains. Maine is currently working on a code of ethics (A. Anderson and F. Koerber pers. comm. 2022). One important point from our conversations with state representatives was that an ESAF code of conduct could usefully provide a template for state societies to modify and adopt or subscribe to in full.

The committee has identified three major areas to target regarding meeting conduct, member conduct, and member safety, each with their own action items and educational material; these are inclusivity, meeting safety, and artifact

commercialization. First, we recommend issuing an official Statement of Inclusivity. Next, we discuss ways to enhance Meeting and Member Safety at the annual meeting, including a “Code of Conduct” statement that participants in the conference are required to acknowledge in order to attend. Finally, we discuss the issue of artifact commercialization. These three areas arose from both the recent literature on Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (EDI) initiatives, similar organizations’ initiatives as outlined above, and the proactive theme of our efforts overall.

The Board of Directors have voted to enact this committee’s recommendations Including making it a standing committee.

Old Business

Board of Directors Insurance: Tim Abel noted that ESAF does not have Board of Directors insurance and that he had been charged to obtain a quote. The quote was for \$1,700 per year, the rates have risen dramatically recently due to incidents of harassment. The Board has voted to obtain this insurance.

2023 ESAF Meeting: Stephen Israel announced that the 2023 ESAF meeting would be held in Ocean City, Maryland on October 26 through 29 at the Holiday Inn. The meeting will be co-hosted by the Maryland Archaeological Society and the Road Island Archaeological Society. Field trips will be to the HMS DeBraak 1798 shipwreck and museum.

2024 ESAF Meeting: Heather Rockwell and Nathaniel Kitchel Invited ESAF to Salve Regina University for the 2024 ESAF meeting. A couple of caveats are hotel costs and proximity to the University.

Election of Officers: President Lothrop reiterated the nominating Committee’s recommended slate of officers who are, Tim Abel Treasurer, Martha Otto Corresponding Secretary, Dick Doyle Recording Secretary, and Mandy Ranslow as President Elect.

President Lothrop asked if there were any nominations from the floor, hearing none he asked the Secretary to cast an anonymous vote for the proposed slate of officers.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30pm.

Respectfully Submitted
Richard Doyle
Recording Secretary, ESAF

TREASURER'S REPORT 2022
TIMOTHY ABEL

Timothy J. Abel, Treasurer
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This report covers the period from 10/1/2021 to 9/30/2022. This year, ESAF saw a significant jump in revenue, up ~\$7,000 from the previous year. This can be attributed to (I assume) a successful annual meeting and increased membership stemming from papers delivered at the annual meeting. This has resulted in a year-over-year surplus of \$14,892.87.

While it appears on the surface, that ESAF has reversed the dooming report of the last two years, there are two major pending expenses to report. First, this year's report does not reflect this year's AENA printing, which is \$2778. It is not in the treasurer's report because it hasn't been paid yet (doing that today), and last year's printing cost was paid before the report date (so it was on last year's report). Still, this is a substantial savings from the ~\$9500 paid last year. We are also in arrears \$2400 in paying the Business Manager, a situation that will be rectified at the Annual Meeting. So, we have \$5178 yet to come out, plus an unknown amount for shipping AENA.

The difference between the gross balance and net balance of -\$1,223.14 represents a loss of value in the brokerage account. This loss, oddly enough, is largely due to loss in value of the Mutual Funds account. Mutual Funds are pooled investments. You invest in the fund and the holder invests those funds as they see fit. We own two Mutual Funds, both of which are highly rated, but they've lost a combined -\$3,726 in value. We could pull out of those funds with no penalty, but without being able to put them into something earning, we'd eat the loss. Better to just wait out the market. Our ETF has gained \$1,380 in value, which is why our net loss in value is only -\$1223.14. (If you're doing the math, and come up short, it's because the interest and dividends need to be added to the portfolio value).

All that being said, I'm happy to report that ESAF appears to be on course to end 2022 with a surplus. This is good news, but we shouldn't celebrate just yet. Our focus needs to remain on finding sustainability in the long run. To do that, we need to actively manage both revenue and expenses to ensure we remain solvent.

Respectfully submitted,

Timothy J. Abel
Treasurer, ESAF

Balance on 10/1/2021		
Business Checking	\$	396.85
Savings	\$	154.06
Student Award Fund		\$ 400.00
Checking	\$	766.99
PayPal	\$	4,687.18
Wells Fargo	\$	34,985.38
TOTAL	\$	40,990.46

Income

Business Office	\$	18,462.83
Wells Fargo Interest and Dividends	\$	845.44
Huntington Savings Interest		
State Society Membership	\$	377.00
Sudent Award Fund		
TOTAL	\$	19,685.27

Expenses

Annual Meeting	\$	-
Bank Charges	\$	-
Business Rep Stipend	\$	3,600.00
AENA Editor Stipend	\$	500.00
Membership Expenses	\$	384.00
	AENA Printing	\$ 384.00
	Postage	
	Renewal Mailing	-
Awards		
Refunds		
PayPal Expenses		
Sales Taxes Paid		
Business Taxes Paid	\$	25.00
Web Expenses	\$	283.40
Misc.		
TOTAL	\$	4,792.40
Balance	\$	55,883.33
Profit (Loss)	\$	14,892.87

Balance on 9/30/22		
Business Checking	\$	3,456.75
Savings	\$	-
Student Award Fund		\$400
Checking	\$	12,877.59
PayPal	\$	5,244.17
Wells Fargo	\$	33,081.68
TOTAL	\$	54,660.19
Difference	\$	(1,223.14)

The difference between the Balance and Cash on Hand represents unrealized capital gain/loss in the Wells Fargo investment account.

STATE SOCIETY REPORTS

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT ERNEST WIEGAND

The Archaeological Society of Connecticut currently has 168 memberships consisting of 140 individuals and 28 institutions. Members receive the society's annual Bulletin of the Archaeological Society of Connecticut and several newsletters announcing society activities and reporting on archaeological work being conducted throughout the state.

This spring, the ASC held an in-person meeting at the Wood Memorial Library in South Windsor. Several presentations were made during the morning and early afternoon. Following the presentations, a tour of the Wood Memorial Library's recently-installed Late Woodland Native American village was given.

Both meetings consisted of a series of several presentations given one evening a week for 3-4 weeks. This format worked quite well and attendance was very good, with much discussion following each presentation. Attendees generally numbered above 50, with some programs attracting close to 100 interested people, both members and non-members.

ASC members continued to be active in fieldwork conducted by their local organizations such as the Litchfield Hills Archaeology Club and the Archaeology Club of Norwalk Community College as well as assisting in various projects hosted by the Friends of the Office of State Archaeology (FOSA).

The ASC was awarded a Connecticut Humanities Cultural General Fund Operation Support Grant for funds that would be used to improve our on-line presence, to increase visitation and to improve fundraising and membership. The grant funded two week-long field schools for members. The first was held at the Templeton site in Washington, CT. The site is well-known for its deeply-buried Paleoindian component, although a probable Early Archaic occupation was found in 2021. The second field school was held at the 17th century Hollister site on the Connecticut River in Glastonbury. Abandoned in the early 18th century, the site is characterized by its high degree of integrity and remarkable organic preservation. Several foundations have been found to date, some of which have contained evidence of a close relationship with the local Wangunk Native Americans.

Elizabeth Reed was the recipient of the Brian Jones research grant. She will be re-examining the faunal collection from the Woodruff Cave site in New Preston. This large rockshelter has yielded one of the largest assemblages of faunal remains in southern New England.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF DELAWARE FAYE STOCUM

As a charter member of the Eastern States Archeological Federation, the Archaeological Society of Delaware (ASD) is recovering from the Covid-19 pandemic. Our three Chapters (New Castle, Kent and Sussex) are maintaining their membership levels. The ASD Officers and members of the Executive Committee meets on a quarterly basis to handle administrative matters for the Society. Most notably revising the ASD By-Laws.

The New Castle Chapter elected a new President, Bill Liebeknecht. Curtis McCoy stepped down as president. Monthly in-person meetings resumed in March, and except for a June-July hiatus, the meeting calendar have been filled for the year. The Kent Chapter President, Steve Cox, resumed their monthly meetings in January. Guest speakers, flint knapping workshops and field trips have filled their schedule. The Sussex Chapter President, Ed Otter, is still pursuing a new meeting venue. It is hoped such a location will be forthcoming this year.

The **Annual ASD Meeting** was held *in-person* on June 25, 2022, at the Killen's Pond State Park. At that time, there was an **election of new Officers and Executive Committee**. As officers, John Martin has assumed the role as ASD president. Curtis McCoy stepped down. The Secretary, Daniel Griffith and Treasurer, John McCarthy continue in their respective positions. Two new members of the ASD Executive Committee are elected. Dawn Cheshaek and Curtis McCoy will serve as Members-at-Large. Glen Mellin stepped down as a Member-at-Large. After the election of Officers and Executive Committee, the ASD thanked Curtis McCoy and Glen Mellin for their valuable service to the ASD.

The ***Bulletin of the Archaeological Society of Delaware*** is scheduled for distributed in November. The much anticipated focus of this *Bulletin* will be the **Avery's Rest Site** which the ASD excavated starting back in 2006. The quarterly newsletter, ***Inksheds***, with Ed Otter as Editor, continues its production updating events, items of interest and opportunities.

Special recognition at the Annual Meeting were presented. The **Archibald Crozier Award** was presented to Kevin Cunningham, for his significant contribution to Delaware Archaeology. Kevin established the Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) archaeology and historic preservation program and was instrumental in establishing a wide distribution of on-line DelDOT reports to the public at no cost. The **Ronald A. Thomas Award**, given in recognition for individuals who have made notable contributions to the ASD over the years was presented to Sue Ferenbach. Sue has recently finished processing the Wildcat Site artifact collection to meet State curation standards. The ASD hopes to transfer this collection to the DE Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs for permanent curation. A special recognition was also presented to John Ferenbach for his unfailing endeavors to assist the ASD in a number of project; especially at the Avery's Rest Site.

As a special treat, an **annual meeting luncheon** was prepared by the "Time Chef" Henry Ward. Henry and his staff prepared a **Native American feast of locally available indigenous food**. It was a wonderful treat and the ASD folks were more than happy to indulge. The ASD thanked the "Time Chef" and his fellow Lenape assistants.

Financially, the ASD is holding its own and continues to receive State-in-Aid funding which helps to promote our mission supporting ongoing excavations, analysis, artifact conservation and public outreach. Efforts continue to increase memberships through establishing tables at regional conferences (to sell ASD journals and memberships) as well as financially supporting students to give papers at local conferences (which cover their memberships and registrations).

A change in staff within the State of Delaware's Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs and the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO):

In June, Timothy Slavin, Director of the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs and State Historic Preservation Officer left to take a position as head of the Fort DuPont Redevelopment and Preservation Corporation located in Delaware City. Ms. Suzanne Slavery, the former Deputy Director was promoted to Division Director and SHPO for Delaware. Amy Shepherd is now the Deputy Division Director. Gwen Davis remains the Deputy SHPO.

Ongoing ASD Issues:

-As reported last year, a rezoning request was approved which could **disturb the very first European settlement in Delaware**. The ASD wrote letters to the City of Lewes advising them of this significant threat to the DeVries Fort Site in Lewes. This fort, established in 1631, when Dutch official, David DeVries, purchased land from the Great Sekonese Indians. Twenty eight men sailed to "Swannandael" (translated as "Valley of the

Swans” which is now Lewes) and established a Fort. DeVries returned to Swannandael in 1632, to discover the colonists had been murdered by the local Native Americans over a misunderstanding. DeVries buried the colonists near the Fort. In the 1950s-early 1960s, the Sussex Chapter (formerly the Sussex Society for Archaeology and History) conducted excavations and recorded a stockade-style fence. The Project Area now of concern, is located just south of the fort site but was never tested. We believe intact, significant historic site data are likely to be present. The ASD urged the City of Lewes to recommend the developer hire a professional archaeologist to test and retrieve site data. This condition was approved as a condition for the rezoning. We have awaiting any development on this matter.

-The ASD has be asked by **DE Department of Transportation (DELDOT) to consult on the Proposed US Route 9 Kings Highway, from Dartmouth Drive to Freeman Highway Project.** The ASD has notable experience and familiarity with many of the archaeological sites present within the project area. The ASD has agreed to participate.

-The ASD is awaiting the final **transfer of the Wildcat Site collection** to the State. A formal transferal document is needed from Kent County who are the legal owners of this site.

-Time Travelers Program is administered by Melody Abbott within the DE Division of Parks and Recreation. Abbott has scheduled several volunteer field work opportunities. These included testing in the Assawoman Wildlife Area and areas along Blackbird Creek. Abbott has established an archaeological lab at the Caesar Rodney High School.

-Bill Liebeknecht announced the State’s Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs received an award from the **American Association of State and Local History (AASLH) for excellence in the discovery and protection of the African American burial ground at the John Dickinson Plantation.**

Current ASD Outreach Issues:

- The ASD has agreed to be a **co-host** with the Archaeological Society of Maryland (ASM) **the 2023 ESAF Conference, to be held in Ocean City, MD.** It will be held at the Holiday Inn Oceanfront Hotel on October 26-29, 2023. ASD has made a provisional promise of \$1000.00 to support this endeavor. **The ASD has set up 2 tours as a pre-meeting offer for attendees.** These include a visit to see artifacts from the HMS *De Braak*, which sank in 1798. The artifacts/exhibits will be at the Swannandael Museum in Lewes, DE. This viewing will be followed by a visit to see the haul of the *De Braak*. Additionally, a second tour will be to the Nanticoke Indian Museum, Millsboro, DE. Everyone is anxious to welcome **“ESAF AT THE BEACH!”**

-The ASD continues to see a significant need to **develop and offer Native American Ceramics and Lithic Technology Typology Workshops.** New Archaeologists coming to work in Delaware have little or no familiarity with these objects and fail to identify them properly. It is the goal of the ASD to provide opportunities to correct this matter by scheduling hands-on workshops in conjunction with the Delaware Museum staff.

-The ASD needs to **develop C14 dates and Other Specialized Analysis Funds for non-Section 106 projects in Delaware.** A review of how other state societies have achieved this is planned. Funding sources will be explored and an application process will be developed. This work is pending.

MAINE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY ARTHUR ANDERSON

The Maine Archaeological Society, founded in 1956, has approximately 300 members drawing from avocational and professional archaeologists and the general public. We were happy to resume in person meetings in the Fall of 2022 at Augusta, Maine where Thomas Bennet and Nathan Hamilton spoke on recent archival work and excavations on Casco Bay and Nathaniel Kitchel and Heather Rockwell updated the Society on their excavations around Munsungan Lake.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF MARYLAND, INC.
STEPHEN ISRAEL

Society Overview

The Archeological Society of Maryland, Inc. (ASM) was established in 1964. ASM has a current membership of (313 individuals, families, and institutions). ASM has (eight) active chapters throughout the state, including a new Eastern Shore Chapter, as well as two college chapters and one high school chapter. Chapter constitutions vary in that some require chapter members to also be members of the state society. Other chapters do not make that a requirement for membership. Chapter members in 2021 – 2022 who were not required to join the state society are approximately 250. The officers for the 2022-2023 were elected at the 2022 fall annual meeting. They are Valerie L. Hall, President; Katharine Fernstrom, Vice President; Elaine Hall Chhean, Treasurer; Barbara Israel, Secretary; Ethan Bean, Membership Secretary. The six at-large trustees are Lynne Bulhack, Brent Chippendale, Aaron Jarvis, Don Housley,

Jim Gibb, and Rebecca Morehouse. Rounding out the Board of Trustees are Dr. Matt McKnight, Maryland State Chief Archaeologist and Editor of ASM's journal "Maryland Archeology", Myron Beckenstein, newsletter editor; State Underwater Archaeologist, Dr. Susan Langley; and State Terrestrial Archaeologist, Dr. Zachary Singer. The election of officers for 2025 and 2026 will be in the fall of 2024.

Maryland Archaeology Month

The 2022 theme for Maryland Archaeology Month (April) was "The Future of Studying the Past: Innovative Technologies in Maryland Archeology" focusing on how these improved emerging technologies provide opportunities for minimally invasive excavations in Maryland. A booklet, small poster, and refrigerator magnet was published/printed. The booklet contained essays written from the viewpoint of both historic and prehistoric archaeology.

Conferences and Meetings

This year the 56th Annual Spring Symposium on Maryland Archeology was held in person at the Maryland Historical Trust on Saturday, April 16, 2022. The first talk, by Brendan Burke, was titled Preservation and Education: Underwater Archaeology Program at Virginia Department of Historical Resources. Next Dr. Julie Markin and Jason Elder spoke on Barwick's Ordinary Site: An Exciting Collaboration Shedding Light on the Eastern Shore's Early Colonial History, Randolph Daniel, Jr. spoke on the themes of his latest book Time, Typology, and Point Traditions in North Carolina Archaeology, Craig Lukezic next gave An Overview of the Recent Research in New Netherland Archaeology. Next student Caillete Rose of Towson University spoke on the Refining Interpretations of the Conowingo Site (18CE14): Ground Stone Analysis of the Stearn Collection. Scott Strickland spoke on Anglo-Native Interactions of 17th Century Maryland. Finally, Dr. Michael Lucas spoke on A Comparison of White clay Tobacco Pipes Recovered from Dutch and Haudenosaunee Sites, ca 1640-1710.

The 2022 MHT Summer Workshop in Maryland Archaeology in-person program for the ASM membership and the general public took place on August 27th at the MHT in Crownsville. The program began with Laura Masur's presentation on The Archaeology of Jesuit Plantations and Jesuit-enslaved Ancestors. Matt McKnight next spoke on the Introduction to Land Patent and Deed Research, and Patricia Samford spoke on Post-Colonial Earthenware Identification. Nate Salzman and Zachary Singer demonstrated Flintknapping and Lithic Identification. Next, Valerie M.J. Hall presented Zooarch 101: Basic Faunal Analysis. Sammy Orlando and Megan Ossmann shared their Virtual Realty Tour of Mallovs Bay-Potomac River National Marine Sanctuary ten-minute paddling among the Ghost Fleet adventure through VR goggles throughout the Workshop. And finally, Rebecca Morehouse taught CAT Sessions Basic Lab Procedures Part I and Basic Lab Procedures Part II.

Annual Field Session and Surveys

The 2022 Field Session, 51st Annual Tyler Bastian Field Session, ASM received a non-capital grant from MHT for \$17,000. The event took place at the Barwick's Ordinary Site in Caroline County, Maryland. The 2022 annual field session was held in-person May 20th through May 30th. The Barwick's Ordinary Site Field Session was a cooperative venture between the Archeological Society of Maryland, the Maryland Historical Trust, and Dr. Julie Markin of Washington College.

The 58th Annual Meeting was held October 1, 2022, at the Marshy Point Nature Center in Middle River, Baltimore County, Maryland. Don Housley was the 2022 William B. Marye Award recipient. The award is given annually at the ASM Annual Meeting to a person deemed to have made significant contributions to Maryland archeology. Tom McLaughlin, Fran Kline, and Paul Bollwerk, from the Mid-Potomac Chapter, were awarded their CAT Certificates for completing the ASM CAT Program. They were the 17th, 18th, and 19th CAT Graduates. Presentations with a Cemetery Archeology theme were by Daniel Dean, Research Chair at the Marshy Point Nature Center, spoke on Cassandra Bond Hamilton: Hidden in the woods of a Baltimore County park, she is being remembered again, Jim Gibb, Research Associate, Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, spoke on Many Faces of the Dead: Different Facets of Cemetery Archaeology, Howard Wellman of Howard Wellman Conservation LLC, spoke on Historic Preservation and Cemetery Care, and finally, Katharine Fernstrom, Adjunct Faculty at MICA and Towson University, Nina Brown, Professor, Social Science at CCBC, and Debra Sambuco, Collection Development Librarian at CCBC, Essex spoke on Learning and Teaching at the Mace Family Cemetery at the Community College of Baltimore County at Essex.

Grant Summary

ASM received a Field Session grant of \$17,000 from MHT with an ASM voluntary cash contribution of \$3,400 for a total of \$20,400. Barwick's Ordinary in Denton, Maryland was selected as the site and ASM signed a consultant contract with Dr. Julie Markin, Anthropology professor at Washington College to supervise the 11-day Field Session as the principal investigator, to process the collected artifacts and write a draft and final technical report. To date, ASM has paid Dr. Markin \$6,000 for signing the contract with ASM and supervising the Field Session.

On July 4, 2022, ASM submitted a grant request for \$20,000 with a voluntary cash contribution of \$4,000 to conduct its Annual field Session for the spring of 2023. No specific site was mentioned in the 2023 grant request.

The final technical site report on excavations at the Billingsley Site in Prince George's County, Maryland was submitted to ASM and MHT by

Jeanne Ward, Applied Archaeology and History Associates on June 21, 2022, and delivered to the MAC Lab the artifacts and site documentation on August 1, 2022.

ASM Outreach

ASM has three excellent outreach capabilities: ASM Ink, our monthly newsletter, Maryland Archeology, our semi-annual journal, and the reformatted ASM web page located at

www.marylandarcheology.org. Several ASM Chapters also have web sites and Facebook pages listing events for their local areas. In September 2021, ASM's Maryland Archeology Journal shifted to an online only format through JOMAG.COM/en/my-library, for ASM members.

**MASSACHUSETTS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
ALAN SMITH**

Since 1939 the Massachusetts Archaeological Society (MAS) and the Robbins Museum has continued as a non-profit organization with a mission to foster respect for the rich archaeological and cultural heritage of the New England region through its commitment to education, research, and historic preservation.

The activities of the MAS and the Robbins Museum have changed due to the Covid 19 Virus Pandemic and it continues to impact the Society. As was stated last year, we were able to secure grants which are helping to carry us through the crisis and still were able to accomplish several activities.

In December 2021 we held our Annual Meeting followed by a presentation and book signing by Dr. Robert Goodby on his new book titled “A Deep Presence: 13,000 Years of Native American History”.

Our virtual “Zoom” series with ten episodes called “Diggin' In” has been a great success. The series was co-sponsored with the Robert S. Peabody Institute of Archaeology and was established to foster public understanding of archaeology and Native American culture during the pandemic. Because of the success, the program has run through Season 3 which ended in December 2021 and Season 4 and 5 will complete in December 2022.

In addition, MAS sponsored several programs this past year including the Annual Atlatl Days Event at the Rebecca Nurse Homestead in Danvers MA; the Conference on New England Historical Archaeology in Plymouth MA; and this ESAF Meeting. The Bookstore at the Museum has continued to offer more titles online and the expanded edition and the handbook edition of “A New England Typology of Native American Projectile Points” by Jeff Boudreau are still selling well.

Our largest event of the year was the Wampanoag Heritage and Archaeology Fair held at the Robbins Museum in October to celebrate National Archaeology Month. It was a celebration of Indigenous arts, culture, and food with free admission to the Museum along with hands-on activities and artifact identification.

The Society and Robbins Museum have a new website that continues to be upgraded and MAS is on You Tube. Our You Tube channel has a growing list of video content about archaeology from leading-edge experts from across the United States.

The Annual Meeting is scheduled for Saturday, December 3, 2022. The 2022 MAS Bulletin is scheduled for issue by the end of the year and the membership in the Society as of September 17, 2022 stands at 329 paid members.

**ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW BRUNSWICK
GABE HRYNICK**

As did many organizations, the Association of Professional Archaeologists of New Brunswick pivoted to online programming during the pandemic. Our primary focus going into this year was on maintaining our lecture series, which we did with the generous support of a grant from the Register of Professional Archaeologists. Most of the lectures focused on regional issues, but attracted audiences that sometimes exceeded 50 attendees.

Moving into the fall and winter, we are planning to shift toward in person events. Our membership continues to be around 20 members, but we aim to grow, especially via recruitment of students. We also have a reciprocal membership arrangement with the Ontario Archaeological Society and maintain affiliated society status with the Register of Professional Archaeologists, which provide our members with opportunities to network and a number of benefits in membership costs.

As a professional organization, we also continue to advocate for the profession of archaeology within the province of New Brunswick. Our major initiative includes gathering data about the current health of the discipline and seeking clarification around permitting. As ESAF members may have seen, there have been several heritage-related issues in the news, including the shuttering of the New Brunswick Museum, concerns about archaeological workplace culture, and allegations of ethical transgressions by the province's archaeology branch. We continue to monitor these situations. Our members also serve on a number of committees and boards related to North American archaeology.

We invite you to visit our website at apanb.ca.

New Jersey
None received

New Hampshire
None received

NEW YORK STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION TIMOTHY ABEL

The New York State Archaeological Association held virtual board meetings the last two years due to the ongoing Covid pandemic. There was no in-person meeting in Spring 2022. Chapter activities during this period have also been sporadic, depending on local infection rates and safety protocols.

NYSAA, in conjunction with NYAC, have launched a joint website www.nysarchaeology.org. The site features annual meeting information as well as Archaeology Season information shared among both organizations. Each organization also has its own linked page with organizational histories, membership information, publications, officers, and awards information.

NYSAA also maintains a Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/groups/70642497368>. Membership is by request to join, pending security check.

NYSAA remains 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 also launched a statewide Cemetery Registration Network to organize efforts to locate and map rural and ethnic cemeteries in New York State. NYSAA maintains active representation on the Executive Boards of ESAF, the Robert E. Funk Foundation, and New York Archaeological Council.

Tim Abel filled in as interim Editor for *The Bulletin* Volume 135, featuring several articles in memory of David Starbuck. Volume 136 has been delayed due to a lack of publishable articles. Roger Moeller has been appointed to fill the role of Editor going forward. NYSAA also has appointed Ammie Chittim as Associate Editor. David Moyer edits our seasonal newsletter, which goes out electronically.

OHIO ARCHAEOLOGICAL COUNCIL, INC.
MARTHA OTTO

In 2022, the Ohio Archaeological Council was finally able to schedule in-person meetings in both the spring and fall. Both meetings were held at the Columbus Public Library and were live-streamed on YouTube. The spring session on April 29 included presentations on artifacts from a multicomponent site in Pickaway County, a predominately Archaic occupation in Hamilton County, and a very late precontact site in northwestern Ohio. Two other papers focused on historic cemeteries in Cuyahoga and Pickaway counties. Two presentations incorporated geophysics to disclose the full extent of mound and earthwork sites in central and northeastern Ohio. One researcher reported on their success in using human remains detection dogs to locate burials on a Fort Ancient village in southwest Ohio. A final paper was highly critical of a recent publication that claims that a comet airburst over southwestern Ohio caused the disintegration of the Hopewell culture.

The fall program presented an investigation of the iconography of several Ohio petroglyph sites in comparison with the Serpent mound interpreted through the lens of Dhegiha Siouan oral traditions. Four additional papers focused on historical archaeological projects: Black settlement and property ownership in the mid-20th century at Wheelock Cuyahoga Acres in Summit County; examination of remains from the Harrison Township Cholera Cemetery in central Ohio; the Wayne National Forest staff's geophysical, non-intrusive archaeological investigations at the historic 19th Century free Black settlement of Paynes Crossing and Payne Cemetery; and a report on the first time that urban historical archaeology had been conducted in Toledo. After the noon business meeting, participants were invited to visit the Adena mounds and Late Woodland earthworks in Highbanks Metro Park in Delaware County.

The activities of the various OAC standing committees continued in 2022 along the same lines as in 2021. The Native American Concerns Committee focuses on a wide range of issues that impact federally recognized Tribal nations affiliated with Ohio. The Publications Committee added two articles to the Current Research section of the OAC website; an analysis of nine Late Archaic points found on the Lake Erie beach at the Cedar Point National Wildlife Refuge in Oak Harbor, Ohio; a large collection of diagnostic (Late Paleoindian to Late Prehistoric) and non-diagnostic flint artifacts found at various sites in the Little Hocking River valley in Washington County. The OAC's two-volume publication, *Encountering Hopewell in the Twenty-first Century in Ohio and Beyond*, published in hard cover by the University of Akron Press, is now available online at https://ideaexchange.uakron.edu/encountering_hopewell/

The Board continued to work with website developers to complete the redesign of the OAC website, which is now online at www.ohioarchaeology.org. Because of costs related to website development/maintenance, the Board appointed a committee, ad hoc now, to look into ways of raising revenue for the organization, for example by grants and fundraisers. At the spring meeting, the members voted to have the OAC apply to be an Affiliated Society with ROPA (Register of Professional Archaeologists). As an affiliate OAC members will save a percentage of their ROPA dues and the Council can apply for ROPA grants and other benefits.

SOCIETY FOR PENNSYLVANIA ARCHAEOLOGY
AMANDA VALKO

The Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology held their 91st annual meeting on April 8-10, 2022 in Ligonier, PA with the SPA Board of Directors as host. The theme was Forging Ahead: Innovation in Pennsylvania Archaeology.

Archaeology Month was held as usual in October this year. The poster design this year featured The Mighty Axe. The poster was designed by the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology this year. Activities were scheduled throughout the state by various chapters and institutions. Indiana University of Pennsylvania held a family Archaeology Day event at the university. Two archaeology workshops were held during October. The 6th annual Archaeology Month workshop co-sponsored between the Heinz History Center and the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology, Mon-Yough Chapter #3 was held at the Meadowcroft Rockshelter and Historic Village presenting “Tattooing and other forms of Body Alteration: Expressions of Self & Status” on Saturday, October 8, 2022. The Annual Workshops in Archaeology presented “Pathways to the Past” on Saturday, October 29th, 2022 at The State Museum of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, PA.

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 Dr. Roger Moeller. Our web site at www.pennsylvaniaarchaeology.com is being maintained by our webmaster Roger Moeller. The web address is still the same at www.pennsylvaniaarchaeology.com. We are still on Facebook which is maintained by Jonathan Libbon at <https://www.facebook.com/SocietyforPArchaeology>

The SPA currently has 14 active chapters throughout the state. Our officers are, President Kira Heinrich, First Vice President Chuck Williams, Second Vice President Angie Jaillet-Wentling. Co-Secretaries Judy Duritsa & Jessica Schumer-Rowles and Treasurer Kenneth Burkett.

The SPA has a total of 403 members. This includes memberships in the following categories: Student – 18, Individual - 207, Family - 46, Sustaining – 23, Life – 63 and Institution – 47. There was one death this year from the SPA membership: Bonnie Van Ormer.

Our 92nd annual meeting will be hosted by the Board of Directors of the SPA and will be held April 14-16, 2023 in Dubois, PA.

Virginia
None received

West Virginia
None received

PRESENTATION ABSTRACTS

Abel, Timothy (Consulting Archaeologist)

Radiocarbon Dating the Iroquoian Occupation of Northern New York: An Update

Since 2016, I and other researchers have been working to construct a new and improved AMS radiocarbon-based chronology of the Iroquoian occupations of northern New York. As of 2019, we had amassed 55 new AMS dates from 18 of more than 50 known components. Modeling 43 of those dates, we constructed Bayesian models to show that the entire occupation spanned only 70-100 years from c. AD 1450-1520 (68.2% confidence). This paper updates the models using 15 additional dates. The new dates do not significantly alter the earlier models, but they do add interesting new information about the validity of ceramic seriations. Dates show conclusively that one of the site cluster sequences should be reversed in its order of occupation.

Boatman, Glenwood (Western Lake Erie Archaeology Research Program)

The Taylor Site

The Taylor site (33ER3) is off S.R. 13. on the Huron River. It is 4 miles upstream from Lake Erie, and two miles upstream from the Esch Mounds Hopewellian site (33ER1). It was a Middle and Late Woodland to Late Prehistoric site (360-1550 A.D.). There is also evidence of Late Archaic presence. The site was excavated for 8 years from 2000-2007 by the Sandusky Bay Chapter, ASO and Firelands Archaeological Research Center, with direction by Dr. David Stothers. It was determined to be a Mortuary District and limited habitation site. Carbonized maize, beans, and nutshell were recovered. Twenty five (25) radiocarbon dates were obtained, paid for by the Sandusky Bay ASO at a cost of \$10,000. Artifacts recovered included: pipes, shell belts and necklaces, bone tools, pottery vessels and rimsherds, projectile points from several time periods, adz and celts, bladelets, end scrapers, knives, and banner stone fragments.

Carr, Kurt W. (State Museum of Pennsylvania, Retired), Joseph P. Vitolo, Brian Harrison, Sharon McDonald, Robert Ronngren, and Danean Walker

A Preliminary Report on Recent Test Excavations at the Shoop Paleoindian Site Located in the Ridge and Valley Physiographic Zone of Central Pennsylvania

John Witthoft published the first comprehensive report on the Shoop site, 70 years ago in 1952. Since Witthoft's publication, there have been several investigations of the site primarily based on surface collections from plowed fields. However, site function, and specific dating remain unclear. Although Witthoft suggested the site contained eleven artifact concentrations representing separate visits by individual bands none have been systematically investigated and all are in plow disturbed contexts. In addition, although there is a consensus based on the fluted points that this is an early Paleoindian site, does it date to the Allerod warming episode or the severe cooling conditions of the Younger Dryas? This presentation will report on the discovery of a new artifact concentration in an unplowed wooded area. The goal is to examine this concentration to further our understanding of site function and to identify a charcoal feature for radiometric dating.

Chittim, Ammie (Northeastern Petrographic Services)

Research Progress Update: The Micromorphology of Glacial Sediment in Early Pottery from New York State

This presentation is part of an ongoing research project that seeks to investigate the source of sediment used by ancient potters in the Northeast. In April of 2022, 35 geologic samples were collected from 16 sites across New York State. These samples were collected from well-known glacial landforms, including lakebeds, fluvial terraces, moraine, aeolian, and kettle and kame. The sediment samples were produced into petrographic slides for analysis so that they could be compared with previously collected and analyzed archaeological thin section samples. The goal of this research is to create a petrographic method of provenancing early ceramic material in the Northeast. This presentation will provide a summary of work completed thus far.

Cornell, Sean R., Paul G. Marr, John S. Wah, and Robert T. Joyce

Lidar, GPR, and GIS-Based Investigation of Native American Quarry Pits and Multiple Hill Slope Features at the

Green Cabin Site, South Mountain, Pennsylvania

High-resolution LiDAR was used to detect numerous 1-10m depressions at the Green Cabin site. Field investigation revealed evidence of Native American quarrying for stone tool material. This study focused on ascertaining characteristics of benched landforms along the SE-facing slope. LiDAR and field investigations reveal terraced flat benches separated by steep-sloped risers. A superimposed elongate (flow?) landform perpendicular to the benches was also detected. Others have interpreted similar regional features as periglacial gelifluction lobes formed during the Pleistocene. Cosmogenic dating elsewhere suggests a range of ages for gelifluction development, yet the superimposed feature is yet to be dated. In this study, we collected GPR profiles (using a Mala X3M, 250Mhz), completed excavation pits, and soil probes to resolve sub-surface characteristics to evaluate the periglacial flow hypothesis. Although conclusive evidence is still needed, results show a complex history with several stages of slope movement ending by the Holocene when quarrying commenced.

Dotzel, Krista (University of Connecticut)

When the Corn is in the Milk: Using Phytolith Analysis to Identify Variable Maize Processing Strategies

Although most existing research into maize processing strategies has focused on nixtamalized and dried maize, ethnohistoric sources indicate that Indigenous populations across the North American continent and in the Northeast regularly harvested and processed not only dried forms of maize but immature, green forms of maize. This paper will outline a novel approach to identifying variations in maize processing strategies in the archaeological record using phytolith analysis paired with macrobotanical data. This paper will further compare the phytolith results from three sites in Connecticut and Rhode Island with occupations that date between AD 1100–1600. The early results indicate that phytolith analysis can be used to identify sites at which the occupants harvested and processed maize at different stages of maturity and also indicate that there existed variation in processing strategies between sites in southern New England.

Draicchio, Emily (University of New Brunswick)

Locating Slave Quarters and Mapping Enslaved People in Canada: A Case Study in New Brunswick

In the popular imaginary, Canada is considered a land of freedom that is inclusive and without a colonial past. This problematic myth of Canadian exceptionalism is founded upon a national history that romanticizes the Underground Railroad, while neglecting Canada's direct participation in the enslavement of Black and Indigenous peoples. Although the study of Canadian slavery is a burgeoning discipline that has been analyzed by historians, archaeologists have failed to consider their role in the field. Given this paucity of archaeological research, little is known concerning the daily lives of the enslaved in Canada. My research addresses this gap and dismantles a piece of Canada's national narrative by locating, documenting, and analyzing the slave quarters of Loyalists in New Brunswick (1783-1834) through the examination of archival material and by completing Geographic Information System (GIS) site mapping with a story map component. By combining archaeological and historical methods with an application of Black studies theories, I suggest that archival, material, and geospatial evidence can be rearranged to reimagine the enslaved experience in Canada.

Fritz, Brian L. (Quemahoning, LLC)

Digging Deeper: Mechanized Archaeology in the Hunt for Stratified Paleoindian Sites.

Paleoindian sites with fluted points are not uncommon across Pennsylvania. However, only a few stratified Paleoindian sites have been archaeologically investigated in Pennsylvania. If we want to better understand the arrival of these First Americans, we need to discover more stratified sites. Deep alluvial soils hold the greatest potential for containing early sites, but excavating deep archaeological test pits is labor intensive and too often cost prohibitive. Mechanized archaeology promises to lower the cost of deep archaeological testing. The PaleoDigger machine is presented as one solution for advancing First American studies.

Hrynck, Gabriel (University of New Brunswick), Matthew Betts (Canadian Museum of History) and Arthur Anderson (University of New England)

Coastal Erosion of Pre-Contact Archaeological Sites in Southern Nova Scotia and Downeast Maine

Coastal erosion poses a global threat to the archaeological record, destroying cultural and environmental information that, ironically, is crucial for providing baseline data for researchers and policy makers seeking to address climate change. Much as contemporary climate change stands to most negatively impact marginalized peoples, the Indigenous archaeological record in the coastal Northeast is particularly vulnerable. In this presentation we present and compare the results of two coastal archaeological site audits, one in southern Nova Scotia in 2017 and the other in Downeast Maine in 2018 to localize and quantify the effects of coastal erosion. Our research suggests a similar pattern of destruction and may be useful for devising targeted salvage strategies for archaeologists and resource managers.

Israel, Stephen (Archeological Society of Maryland, Inc.)

Exploring the Maryland Eastern Piedmont Providence Upland Foothills Landscape, Headwater Springs and Wetland aerobic environment, and Human habitat: In the Late Archaic

This presentation summarizes 30 years of archaeological surveys and test excavations in exploring the Maryland's Eastern Piedmont Plateau Providence of low rolling foothills and headwaters and springs in the Big Gunpowder Falls and adjacent Watershed Basins of north-central Maryland in the 1990s, 2000s, 2010s, and early 2020s. The goals of the ongoing investigations are (1) to assess the research potential, (2) to establish a refreshed data base to advance the Piedmont headwaters documented archaeological resources, (3) to increase public outreach, awareness, and participation. As a final point, (4) major questions on updating and expanding the Maryland Piedmont data base and the protection of the sites and resources are discussed.

Kitchel, Nathaniel (Dartmouth College) and Heather Rockwell (Salve Regina University)

Research in the Munsungan Lake Region: Updates from the 2021 and 2022 Field Seasons

The Munsungan Lake Formation in northern Maine contains some of the most intensively used Indigenous toolstone quarries in northern New England. Despite the archaeological potential of this area, little work had been undertaken in the area since the late 1970s. Since 2016 we have conducted archaeological survey and testing in this region to identify and test previously unidentified chert quarries and stone tool manufacturing workshops. To date we have located several unrecorded chert quarry areas, including the only known source of high quality red and red and green mottled chert within the Munsungan Lake formation. We have conducted survey and testing at this location since 2018. Here we report the results from the fall 2021 survey and spring 2022 Salve Regina Archaeological field school survey and excavations at this recently identified quarry related workshop.

Jonathan C. Lothrop (New York State Museum)

Identification of an Ice Age Tool Cache in New York

Caching of supplies and equipment was a common strategic practice for historically documented hunter-gatherers in northern latitudes. In the glaciated Northeast, between roughly 13,000 and 11,600 calendar years before present, early Native Americans known to archaeologists as Paleoindians inhabited subarctic landscapes with climates and environments similar to historic/modern high latitude settings. Beginning in the 1960s, archaeologists began recording caches of Clovis stone tools west of the Mississippi. More recently, rare discoveries of Paleoindian stone tool caches have emerged in the glaciated Northeast. This presentation reviews published artifact caches associated with fluted point groups in the Northeast, and reports on recent recognition of a Paleoindian tool cache at the Potts site in central New York. This identification carries broader implications for the recognition and significance of indigenous tool caching in the Ice Age Northeast.

Malhotra, Andrew R. (Cultural Resource Analyst, Inc. & Indiana University of Pennsylvania)

Monongahela Phases: Criteria & How to Determine a Site's Phase

Several major works have sought to both summarize and redefine the Monongahela Tradition, with each subsequent article updating the previous one with new research. A paramount focus of these articles has been the Monongahela phases, focusing on what are the phases, and what do researchers know about each phase. Despite these major efforts to summarize and explain the Monongahela phases, new and old researchers alike can find themselves lost. When it comes to applying this information to a given site in order to assign a given site to a

given phase. This research hopes to solve this problem by compiling the given criteria for each phase, along with other important information such as the type site and the defining article. Through this information how to properly identify what Monongahela phase(s) is(are) present at a given site will be discussed at length, along with identifying areas researchers disagree on certain information.

Mann, Abby (University of Maine)

Human-canine Relationships and Diet in Machias Bay, Maine: Results and Future Work

Few studies in the Maine-Maritime Peninsula region have analyzed dog remains from the Ceramic period (ca. 3050-450 BP) and none from the Late Ceramic period for subsistence trends. Four canine individuals from the Holmes Point West site (ME 62-8) in Machias Bay, Maine were the subject of this study, with special emphasis placed on legacy collections. Traditional lines of evidence are complemented by dietary data available through stable isotope analysis. Dietary evidence from dogs is used as an analogy for human diet, following the Canine Surrogacy Approach (CSA). All dogs examined from the study site were radiocarbon dated to the Late Ceramic Period (ca. 950-450 BP) and findings suggest that they may have fulfilled diverse roles. Stable isotope results indicate an increasingly terrestrially-oriented diet ca. 600 BP for dogs, a shift from overwhelmingly marine-oriented diet indicated by canine dietary data from comparative Ceramic period sites.

Marr, Paul (Shippensburg University) and John Wah (Matapeake Soil and Environmental Consultants)

The Green Cabin (36AD0569) rhyolite quarry site, South Mountain, Pennsylvania

The Green Cabin prehistoric rhyolite quarry site (36AD0569) differs from other South Mountain quarry sites in that it is located on a mass-movement feature. The feature has been extensively quarried, with no evidence of quarrying within the feature origin area, suggesting that the usable rhyolite was transported down slope. The feature is several meters thick, and there is no evidence that quarrying reached bedrock. Soil reaches depths of >7m in the origin area and profiles suggest the feature is pre-Wisconsin in age. In 2020 test pits were excavated below and above the visible quarry pits to address basic questions regarding the feature's internal structure. Artifacts were recorded at depths of >1m in lower test pit #3, suggesting extensive quarrying beyond what is visible at the surface. In the summer of 2022 a hand-excavated trench was opened near one of the lower test pits. This presentation will highlight our initial findings.

Nass, Jr., John (Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology) Laura Coley, Beverly Santella, Dwayne Santella

The Original Travel Plaza: 19th Century Taverns Along the National Road, A Perspective from Fayette County, Pennsylvania

Both domestic and commercial travel along the National Road during the first-half of the 19th century were made easier by the existence of taverns and tavern stands that provided food, drink and lodging. Such comforts afforded those traveling the National Road a welcome break, if only a brief respite. One such rest stop, the Green Tree Tavern Stand (35Fa588) located in Fayette County, has been the subject of archaeological investigation since the summer of 2019 by members of the Mon-Yough Chapter #3 and volunteers. Using archival and 19th century maps, the tavern stand can be temporally bracketed between ca. 1815 and 1850. The recovered archaeological remains, together with data from the Peter Colley Tavern (36Fa92) and Searight Tavern (36Fa88), also in Fayette County, help provide a contextual window into the function and daily life of pre-1850 taverns such as the Green Tree.

Nissly, Steve (Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology), Jack Cresson (AECOM, RGA, AHRS, NV5), Bob Bodnar (Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology), Barry Keegan (The New York State Archaeological Association), Dave Brill, and Cedar Brill.

Prehistoric Quarrying with Fire Redux: Recent Research Experiments at South Mountain, PA

The "Prehistoric quarrying with fire" project spans decades of research- first observed by the principal author on the NJ Coastal Plain, and then later confirmed through cooperative extensive field research, archaeology and experiments. This presentation will outline our most recent experiments on Pennsylvania rhyolite, at South

Mountain, PA, within the massive quarry district located in Adams and Franklin counties. The seminal and ongoing work by senior author Robert Bodnar inspired and enabled these experiments, conducted in the Fall of 2020, within his archaeological excavation trenches at South Mountain (36 AD 0576), targeting large float boulder exposures. Two fire spalling experiments were carried out. Each was remarkably successful in providing massive amounts of toolstone which supported archaeological evidence- in both the visible character of fire spalled debitage, as well as, confirmed the presence of abundant charcoal coaligned with the quarry debris. The presentation will show the results of these experiments.

Raber, Paul A. (Heberling Associates)

A New View of American Fort Presque Isle, Erie

Recent archaeological investigations at Garrison Hill in Erie, the site of American Fort Presque Isle (1795-1815), included preliminary geophysical survey, systematic shovel test pit excavation, and the excavation of several blocks and test units that ultimately exposed 100 m² within the 0.43 ha area of potential effects for a bridge replacement project on the grounds of the Soldiers' and Sailors' home. The results add substantially to the information available from Harry Schoff's 1937 WPA-supported excavations for the Pennsylvania Historical Commission and the field school conducted by Mercyhurst College in the 1990s. Collectively, the results provide a more detailed view of the activities at the fort during its two decades of use up to and including the War of 1812.

Redmond, Brian G. (Cleveland Museum of Natural History)

Interpreting A Late Woodland Post Circle at the Heckelman Site, Erie Co., Ohio

Recent investigations at the Heckelman site in Erie Co., Ohio have uncovered the remains of an early Late Woodland post circle. This construction measures 13 meters in diameter and dates to cal. AD 570-770. The circle (Structure 5) surrounds a number of shallow basins, charcoal deposits, a large storage pit, and possible interior support posts, the last of which suggests that this was a roofed structure. This presentation will describe the feature and material remains of Structure 5 to assess whether it represents a place of ritual and ceremony, social gathering, a domestic dwelling, or all of these.

Singer, Zachary (Maryland Historical Trust) and Mark Tucker (Independent Researcher)

South Mountain Rhyolite Use in Maryland: A Survey of Diagnostic Projectile Points

This presentation provides an overview of South Mountain Rhyolite use in Maryland based on data from the Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory's diagnostic projectile point type collection. Macroscopic criteria were employed to identify projectile points that are likely made of South Mountain Rhyolite. Chronological trends of South Mountain Rhyolite use will be considered based on projectile point typology. Geographic trends in South Mountain Rhyolite transportation will be investigated through geo-spatial comparisons of projectile point provenience within physiographic regions and on the county-level.

Tucker, Mark (Independent Researcher)

Lithic Characteristics of the Snaggy Ridge Rhyolite

The Snaggy Ridge rhyolite originated as glassy lava flows. The rock is often porphyritic with phenocrysts of feldspar and quartz. The groundmass is typically aphanitic where mineral grains cannot be seen with the naked eye. Structures observed in some hand samples include flow bands, axiolites, mottles and flow breccia. Flow banding consists of differing shades of gray that occur in parallel bands. Axiolites are zones of crystallization that have the appearance of thin veinlets. Mottles are irregularly shaped regions of light gray and dark gray. Flow breccia originated when the original lava solidified into a crust that was subsequently fragmented and re-incorporated back into the lava.

Williams, Chuck (Columbia Southern University)

LiDAR Prospection of 19th Century Iron Ore Mines in the Deer Creek Valley of Northwestern Pennsylvania

The rural 19th century iron industry in Clarion County, northwestern Pennsylvania, used locally mined carbonate or buhrstone ore (FeCO₃) to produce pig iron exported to Pittsburgh via river. Open pit mining was the dominant

method used to access ore and associated Vanport limestone used for flux in smelting. Mining of carbonate ore from outcrops was extensive. Geologist H.M. Chance (1880) noted that in Clarion County there was hardly a mile of outcrop but shows some traces of old diggings or prospecting holes. I used LiDAR imagery to locate putative ore mining sites in the lower Deer Creek valley of Clarion County, a landscape that supported five charcoal-fueled furnaces in blast between 1832 to 1859. Five putative ore mining sites were identified from LiDAR imagery and confirmed on by ground-truthing. Mining areas were mainly situated on easily accessed ore outcrops on slope landforms.

Eastern States Archeological Federation
2022 Directory of State/Provincial Society Members
Compiled by Martha Potter Otto
October 2022

Archaeological Society of Connecticut

Society website: www.connarcheology.org

President: David Leslie; Dleslie@heritage-consultants.com

Vice-President: William Farley; Farleyw1@southernct.edu

Secretary: Paul Wegner; pwegner@iaismuseum.org

Treasure and ESAF Representative: Ernest A. Wiegand; ewiegand@ncc.comnet.edu

Newsletter Editor and Membership: Lee West; lfwest@sbcglobal.net

Connecticut State Archaeologist & ASC Bulletin Editor: Sarah Sportman;
Sarah.sportman@uconn.edu

Website Manager: Jeff Zaino; aztrails@gmail.com

FOSA (Friends of the Office of State Archaeology) President: Glenda Rose; rosegm@earthlink.net

Native American Heritage Council Advisory Representative: Lucianne Lavin; luci.asc@pobox.com

Director-at-large and Connecticut State Archaeologist emeritus:
Nicholas Bellantoni; nicholas.bellantoni@uconn.edu

Director-at-large: Scott Brady; sbrady.hfd@gmail.com

Director-at-large: Dawn L. Brown; Dawnbrown1825@gmail.com

Director-at-large: Mandy Ranslow; mmr03@yahoo.com

Director-at-large: Elic Weitzel; elic.weitzel@uconn.edu

Mailing dates for newsletters, bulletins: Newsletters, January, April, October; Bulletins

Membership number: 200+/-

Date of Annual Meeting: April; Semi-annual Meeting: October

Annual dues: Individual: \$25; Institutional \$40; Life \$300

Archaeological Society of Delaware, Inc.

P.O. Box 1968, Dover, DE 19903

Society Website: <http://delawarearchaeology.org>

Officers:

President: John Martin; john.w.martin@delaware.gov

Secretary: Dan Griffith, danielgriffith@comcast.net

Treasurer: John McCarthy, asdtreasurer@gmail.com

Executive Committee

Kent Chapter President: Steve Cox, stcrossroads1@gmail.com

New Castle Chapter President: Bill Liebeknecht; bliebeknecht@dovetailcrg.com

Sussex Chapter President: Ed Otter, docedo@comcast.net

Member-At-Large: Dawn Chessaek; chsh8kd@runbox.com

Membership Secretary: John McCarthy; asdtreasurer@gmail.com

Bulletin Editors: Kerri Barille; asdbulletineditor@gmail.com
Bill Liebeknecht, asdbulletineditor@gmail.com

Inksherd Editor: Ed Otter, inksherds@comcast.net

Web Content/Social Media Manager: Jill Showell, jillynjhango@aol.com

ESAF Representative: Faye Stocum, fayestocum@comcast.net

Number of Active Members: 136

Number of Chapters: 3

Annual Meeting: June

Executive Board Committee Meetings are normally held every month in Dover, Delaware. All ASD members are invited to attend monthly meetings. Please contact Curtis McCoy for meeting details.

Annual Dues: Individual-\$15; Student-\$10; Family-\$20; Institutional-\$30; Contributing-\$30; Sustaining-\$50; Lifetime-\$300.

The Maine Archaeological Society, Inc.

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 982, Augusta, Maine 04332-0982

Society website: www.mainearchsociety.org

Contact: info@mainearchsociety.org

President: Cynthia Lamoreau

Vice-President: Megan Theriault

Secretary: Richard Doyle

Treasurer: Art Spiess

Editor: Stuart Eldridge

Representative to ESAF: Arthur Anderson

Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for remailing: Arthur Spiess

Mailing dates for bulletins, newsletters: Spring, fall

Membership number: 300

Date of annual meeting: Spring and Fall

Annual dues: Student \$8, Individual \$20, Family \$25, Sustaining \$30; Benefactor \$75, Life \$250.

Archeological Society of Maryland

Society website: www.marylandarcheology.org

President: Valerie L. Hall

Vice-President: Katharine Fernstrom

Recording Secretary: Barbara Israel

Membership Secretary: Ethan Bean

Treasurer: Elaine Hall Chhean

Journal Editor: Dr. Matt McKnight, State Archaeologist

Newsletter Editor: Myron Beckenstein

Representative to ESAF: Stephen Israel; stephenisrael2701@comcast.net

At-Large Trustees: Lynn Bulhack, Brent Chippendale, Aaron Jarvis, Don Housley, Jim Gibb, and Becky Morehouse

State Underwater Archaeologist: Dr. Susan Langley

State Terrestrial Archaeologist: Dr. Zac Singer

Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for remailing: Stephen Israel

Mailing dates for bulletins, newsletters: ASM Ink newsletter published monthly; the ASM Journal published once or twice a year

Membership number: 263

Annual dues: Individual: Active, \$25; Supporting, \$35; Contributing, \$50; Donor, \$100, Life, \$1000 Family: Active, \$30; Supporting, \$40; Contributing, \$50; Donor, \$100

The Massachusetts Archaeological Society, Inc.

P. O. Box 700, Middleborough, MA 02346

Society website: www.massarchaeology.org

Contact: info@massarchaeology.org

President: Victor Mastone: vmast33@comcast.net

Vice-President: Gregory Lott: gregorymlott@gmail.com

Clerk/Corresponding Secretary: Claire Carlson: ccarlson@historic-deerfield.org

Treasurer: Ellen Berkland; ellen.berkland@gmail.com

Bulletin Editor: Ryan Wheeler: rwheeler@andover.edu

Representative to ESAF: Alan F. Smith: al.smith1127@gmail.com

Museum Director: Philip Graham: pjg05001@gmail.com

Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for remailing: Massachusetts Archaeological Society, Inc.
Robbins Museum of Archaeology, P. O. Box 700, Middleborough, MA 02346

Mailing dates for bulletins, newsletters: April and October

Membership number: 332

Date of annual meeting: November

Annual dues: \$30

Association of Professional Archaeologists of New Brunswick
Association des Archeologues Professionnels du Nouveau-Brunswick

APANB/AAPNB

C/o Gabe Hrynick, UNB Anthropology

PO Box 4400

13 MacAualy Lane, Annex C

Fredericton, NB, Canada E3B 5A3

Society website: <https://apanb.wildapricot.org/>

President: Trevor Dow

Vice-President: Gabe Hrynick

Secretary: Sara Beanlands

Treasurer: Darcy Dignam

Editor: N/A

Representative to ESAF: Gabe Hrynick

Officer to receive ESAF mailings for distribution: Gabe Hrynick

Mailing dates for bulletins, newsletters: We attempt to publish a newsletter each winter

Date of annual meeting: November

Number of members: 28

Number of chapters: 1

Annual dues: \$40 for members; \$30 for associates; \$10 for students

New Hampshire Archeological Society

PO Box 406, Concord, NH 03302-0406

Society website: <http://www.nhas.org>

Contact: nhasweb@gmail.com , secretary@nhas.org

President: Linda Fuerderer

First Vice-President: George Leduc

Second Vice-President: Mike Malburne

Treasurer: Mark Greenly

Secretary: Richard Boisvert

Curator: Marika Labash

Editor: Vacant

Representative to ESAF: Richard Boisvert

Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for remailing: Secretary, 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: 180

Archaeological Society of New Jersey

c/o New Jersey State Museum, Bureau of Archaeology & Ethnography,
205 West State Street, P.O. Box 530, Trenton, NJ 08625-0530

Society website: www.asnj.org

President: Kristen Hohn; asofnj@gmail.com

1st Vice-President: Daid Mudge; arckydave@aol.com

2nd Vice President (Membership): Richard Adamczyk

3rd Vice-President (Programs): Nicole Herzog

Treasurer: Danielle Cathcart

Assistant Treasurer: Jesse Walker

Recording Secretary: Steve Santucci

Corresponding Secretary/Newsletter Editor: Joshua Butchko

Social Media Manager: Alexis Alemy

Webmaster: Evan Mydlowski

Bulletin Associate Editor: Richard Veit

Bulletin Content Editor/Past President: Michael J. Gall

Members-at-Large

Ilene Grossman-Bailey

Lauren Lembo

Michelle Davenport

Matthew Tomaso

Jack Cresson

Sevrie Corson

Chapter Representative

Guy Di Giugno (Gloucester County)

New York State Archaeological Association

Society website: nysarchaeology.org

President: Sherene Baugher; sbb8@cornell.edu

Vice-President: David Moyer; plumbbob66@yahoo.com

Treasurer: Gail Merian

Secretary: Ann Morton

Committees and Chairs

Bulletin Editor: Roger Moeller

Assistant Editor: Ammie Chittim

Newsletter Editor: David Moyer

Awards and Fellowships: Peter Pratt and Jon Lothrop

Representative to ESAF: Timothy Abel

Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for mailing: ESAF Representative

Mailing dates for your bulletins, newsletters: The Bulletin, annual

Current membership- ~400

Chapters: 11

Ohio Archaeological Council

PO Box 82012, Columbus, OH 43202

Society website: www.ohioarchaeology.org

President: Eric Olsen; eols.eric@gmail.com

President-Elect: Beth Hoag; ehoag@cia.edu

Secretary: Erica Schneider; elschneider@gmail.com

Treasurer: Jarrod Burks; jarrodburks@ovacltd.com

Website Editor: Tina Hartman Davis; thartman@ascgroup.net

Representative to ESAF: Martha Potter Otto; marthaotto79@gmail.com

Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for remailing: Martha Otto, 224 Tamarack Drive, Mount Vernon, OH 43050

Society's mailing dates: Variable

Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology, Inc.

P.O. Box 213, New Bethlehem, PA 16242

Society website: www.pennsylvaniaarchaeology.com

President: Kira Heinrich; preslerheinrich@gmail.com

First Vice-President: Chuck Williams; chuckwilliams2019@outlook.com

Second Vice-President: Angie Jaillet-Wentling; ajailletwe@pa.gov

Co-Secretary: Judy Duritsa; jmduritsa@comcast.net

Co-Secretary: Jessica Schumer; jschumer@markosky.com

Treasurer: Ken Burkett; kenburkett@comcast.net

Editor: Roger Moeller; metamorphosis@netscape.com or alchemy60@sbcglobal.net

Representative to ESAF: Amanda Valko; Amanda@Quemahoning.com

Directors:

Susanne Haney; suhaney@pa.gov

Kristina Gaugler; kjgaugler@gmail.com

Amanda Valko; Amanda@Quemahoning.com

Janet Johnson; janjohnson@pa.gov

Paul Nevin; paulnevin@aol.com
Philip Neusius; phun50@verizon.net

Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for remailing: Secretary

Mailing dates for your bulletins, newsletters: March, September, December Membership

number: 429

Date of annual meeting: April

Annual dues: Active, \$25; Institutional, \$35; Family, \$30; Student, \$18; Sustaining, \$35; Life, \$450; Benefactor, \$500

Vermont Archaeological Society

PO Box 385
South Barre, Vermont 05670
<https://vtarchaeology.org/>
info@vtarchaeology.org

President, Angela Labrador, angela@vtarchaeology.org

Vice-President, Yvonne Benney Basque, yvonne.basque@vtarchaeology.org

Secretary, Randall Kuhlman

Treasurer, Kathleen Nolan

Representative to ESAF, Yvonne Benney Basque

Journal Editor, Niels Rinehart

Newsletter Editor, Angela Labrador

Social Media Coordinator, Sabrina Madjeski

Annual Meeting in Fall or Spring

Membership number, 949 current subscribers to email list

Annual dues, temporarily waived for everyone on email list

Archeological Society of Virginia

Kittiewan Plantation
12104 Weyenoke Road, Charles City, Va 23030
Society website: <https://www.virginiaarcheology.org/>

President, Mike Barber; archaeova@gmail.com

Vice President, Patrick O'Neill: patrickloneill@verizon.net

Secretary, Stephanie Jacobs: stephaniea.t.jacobe@gmail.com

Treasurer, Lisa Jordan: lyjslyth8@gmail.com

Assistant Treasurer, Carl Fischer: flyfischn@gmail.com

Past-President: Forrest Morgan; lex227@gmail.com

Quarterly Bulletin Editor: Thane Harpole; fairfield@Fairfieldfoundation.org

ASV Newsletter Co-Editors: Randolph Turner erturner48@cox.net

ESAF Representative: Mike Barber

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

PO Box 3831, Charleston, WV 25338

Society website: www.wvarch.org

Contact: wvarchsociety@gmail.com; dnfuerst@suddenlink.net

President: David N. Fuerst

Vice-President: Robert Craig Cerrell

Secretary/Treasurer: Sharon Dennis Fuerst

Editors: Don Ball and David N. Fuerst

WVAS ESAF Representative: David N. Fuerst

Officer to receive ESAF Bulletin, etc. for mailing: Sharon Dennis Feurst

Society's mailing dates: Spring and Fall

Membership number: 151

Number of chapters: 11 (all but one inactive)

Date of annual meeting: October

Annual dues: Regular, \$20; Institutional, \$50; Lifetime, \$250