

BULLETIN

EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE ANNUAL ESAF MEETING

67th Annual Meeting
November 4 - November 6, 2000
Solomons Island, Maryland



Connecticut	Delaware	Maine	Maryland
Massachusetts	New Jersey	New York	New Hampshire
Ohio	Pennsylvania	Rhode Island	Vermont
	New Brunswick		West Virginia

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ESAF is represented on two web Sites <http://www.newwave.ct/~martin/esaf.html>
 <http://www.siftings.com>

The first is maintained by David Martin. His page has very nice photographs from past ESAF meetings. Roger Moeller's Siftings.com has the annual meeting call for papers, preliminary program, and registration information, membership forms, and back issue tables of contents and order forms. He also includes many other archaeological groups and links of interest.

You may send email inquires on your membership or other topics to ESAF@siftings.com

Minutes of the 67th Annual Meeting

The 67th Annual Meeting of the Eastern States Archeological Federation (ESAF) was convened at the Holiday Inn Select, Solomons, Maryland, November 2-5, 2000. This Meeting was hosted by the Archeological Society of Maryland, Inc. (ASM). Thursday pre-Meeting tours of the Maryland Archeological Conservation Laboratory and Historic St. Mary's City were provided as well as an Evening Reception, compliments of the ASM and other ESAF 2000 Sponsors.

On Friday Morning, Opening Remarks were provided by ESAF President, James B. Petersen, Nancy C. Geasey, President of ASM, and, Martin Sullivan, Executive Director, Historic St. Mary's City. Thereafter, the Friday Morning Session of **Contributed Papers**, chaired by Dennis Curry, included the following papers: *Prehistory of Montgomery County: Long-term Study - Some Early Results* by Phillip J. Hill; *Fifty Years of Prehistoric Rockshelter Investigations in Baltimore County, Maryland* by Stephen S. Israel; *Eight Years, Eight Counties, 1300 Archeological Sites, 50,000 Acres, and 600 Linear Miles of Shoreline: A Summary of Focused Archeological Research on the Delmarva Peninsula* by Darrin L. Lowery; *African Diaspora Archeology: Preliminary Investigations on an 18th Century Plantation in Connecticut* by Gerald F. Sawyer; *Archeological Investigations of West Virginia's Abandoned Coal Mines Sites: Or What We Found Under the Poison Ivy* by Jeffrey B. Davis & Andrea K. Keller; *A Connecticut Yankee in Pittsburgh: J.C. Buffum and His Bottles* by Verna L. Cowin; and, *Lorton Town Center: Sweat Lodges, Pit Ovens and Savannah River Base Camps* by Nancy Anthony & Michael F. Johnson.

The Friday Afternoon Session of **Contributed Papers** included the following: *Prehistoric Material Culture - Complexity as Seen From Within and Outside the Mid-Atlantic* by Christopher R. Polglase; *Circular Reasoning: Examining Late Prehistoric Village Patterns in the Upper Ohio Valley* by Bernard K. Means; *Fifteenth Century Stewart Complex Settlement Practices as Seen at the Piper Airport Site 1 in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania* by Ted M. Payne; *Dunsfort, the Fairchance Notched Point and Black Walnuts, They All Relate* by Richard L. George; *Digging in the Field of Dreams: Archeology at the Middleborough Little League Site* by Curtiss Hoffman; *The Middle Archaic in the Mid South* by Samuel O. Brookes; and, *Late Prehistory in Eastern and Southeastern Ohio: A Study of Settlement Models Using a GIS System* by David Lynch & J. Richard Sisson.

Concurrent with the Friday Morning and Afternoon Sessions, two 2-hour **Forensic Anthropology Workshops** were presented by Dr. Douglas Owsley, Smithsonian Institution. These workshops detailed basic osteological analysis and its role in archaeology and forensic medicine.

During the Lunch Break, the 67th Annual ESAF Executive Board Meeting was held.

Minutes of the ESAF Executive Board Meeting

The 67th Annual Meeting of the Eastern States Archeological Federation's Executive Board was called to order by President James Petersen at 12:20 p.m. on November 3, 2000, in the Point Patience Room of the Holiday Inn Select, Solomons, Maryland. The first item of business was the **Roll Call** of Federation Officers, Staff and State Society Representatives. With 17 out of 21 Board Members present, there was a quorum to conduct business. The second item of immediate business was the request for **Reports from Officers and Staff**. On the matter of the Reading of the **Minutes of the 66th Annual Executive Board Meeting**, held in Kings Island, Ohio, a motion was made by Arthur Spiess and seconded by David Mudge to dispense with the reading of these Minutes and to accept them as written and previously distributed to the Board. The motion was unanimously passed. The **Treasurer's Report** was presented by Charles Bello. Bello indicated the beginning Cash on Hand Balance for this year was \$43,560.98 (in the Dreyfus Fund, 1st Albany Brokerage Account, savings and chequing accounts). Income as of October 31, 2000, received from memberships, AENA back issues sales, interest and income from the 1999 meeting approximated \$14,000.00. Additional income should be realized through December 1999, with additional memberships and profits from the current meeting. Expenses as of October 31, 2000, incurred from the printing of AENA #28, the Bulletin and flyers, stipend for the AENA Editor, AENA production costs, the Business Manager's Stipend and Business Office supplies, postage and corporation filing fees approximated \$15,000.00. Few additional expenses will be anticipated through the end of the year. Overall, Bello indicated the Federation is financially moving on a steady course. He encouraged the need to maintain and even increase memberships. Thereafter, after a few clarifying questions were asked and answered, a motion was made by David Mudge and seconded by William Johnson to accept this report as presented. The motion carried. [Note: the complete Treasurer's Report for 2000 will appear in the Bulletin to be distributed in the late summer of 2001.] The **Corresponding Secretary's Report** was then presented by Richard George. The Information Questionnaire for the ESAF Directory was sent to 12 State Societies as of July 6, 2000. Eight Societies responded; New Hampshire, New York, Vermont and West Virginia did not. President Petersen, as a point of clarification, noted the questionnaire from Vermont was sent to the Bulletin Editor. A motion made by William Johnson to accept this report as presented. It was seconded by Roger Moeller and unanimously passed. The next **Report** was presented by Arthur Spiess, as the **AENA Editor**. AENA #28 (2000) was delivered to the printer in late July and within an approximate 2-week turn around was printed and sent to the Business Office for distribution. The volume contained 7 articles totalling 155 pages with 2 noteworthy articles on Late Paleo Indian in the Northeast. Spiess noted this volume contains less pages than the preceding one and this was the first volume completely produced electronically for printing. He also indicated he was pleased with the production process and with the quality of the photograph reproductions. With the use of electronic files from which to print, the printer's time associated with layout is less. Overall, the use of all electronic format and reduced page length decreased the printing cost of AENA from \$10,507.00 (Volume #27) to \$6,040.00 (Volume #28). This savings makes up for the previous \$4,000.00 deficit in ESAF's cash flow in 1999. To date, Spiess has received 3 articles which are in review. Compared to last year at this time, the article page count is less but Spiess will contact paper presenters from the 1999 Ohio meeting to secure more article submissions for Volume # 29. He hopes to have the page count back to around 200. After a brief discussion, a motion was made by Roger Moeller, seconded by William Johnson, to accept the AENA Editor's Report as presented. The motion passed without exception. The **Louis A. Brennan Publication Award Committee Report** was presented by Arthur Spiess. Spiess reported there was no activity for last year. He also noted about 3 months ago he sent letters to about a half dozen state societies reminding them of this competitive award. He received an e-mail response from the NYSAA expressing their interest for next year. Charles Bello also indicated the ASNJ will submit an application as well. William Johnson asked who was on this committee. Spiess noted the committee was created several years ago. He served as chair, and Louise Basa and Jim Petersen were also on the committee. Spiess suggested there may be a need to formally re-commission this committee. President Petersen reminded the Board that this award was a "perk" of State Society membership and encouraged the Representatives to take advantage of this. It was noted that such an

award, up to \$2,000, was meant to off set production costs for special publications. Thereafter, Spiess handed out copies of the award announcement for distribution to the State Societies. A motion was made by Roger Moeller and seconded by Alan Smith, to accept this report as presented. The motion passed unanimously. The **Bulletin Editor's Report** was then presented by Ronald Thomas. Thomas indicated he prepared the Bulletin and sent it to Roger Moeller for distribution to Federation members in early September. Thomas noted he had problems securing reports from some State Society Representatives but prepared what he had and sent it electronically to Moeller, who then had the Bulletin printed. Thomas encouraged the State Society Representatives present to submit their reports directly to him; electronically, if possible. Spiess asked if pictures might be included in the Bulletin; also, could we add web site information? Spiess then made a motion to accept this report as presented. David Mudge made a second to that motion which then passed without exception. The **Business Manager's Report** was presented by Roger Moeller. Moeller reported the Business Office was doing well and the overall financial health of the Federation was good. He noted back issue sales of AENA were slow. A recent internet sale announcement brought in about \$1,000.00 in its 3 week period. Moeller also indicated the Federation's investment portfolio had increased about 10%. ESAF memberships have increased and as of October 30th, there were 435 members listed for 2000 and 188 for 2001 and beyond. He noted as a cost accounting item, the Federation can take advantage of bulk mail rates since the minimum is 300 pieces to do so. It was further noted the total membership count for this year should be around 475 since he expects to receive more institutional membership renewals for 2001 in the next month or so. President Petersen asked if the membership numbers includes multi-year membership renewals, isn't this number misleading? Moeller indicated he will continue the multi-year memberships as this offering has been very successful for ESAF. Moeller also noted he sent out a special membership renewal form. William Johnson asked what was the production cost per issue of AENA? Arthur Spiess indicated approximately \$10.00 each, so the remaining \$15.00 could be spent on other Federation business. Moeller itemized the number of back issues remaining of each volume of AENA. With no other discussion, Arthur Spiess made a motion to accept the Business Manager's report. This motion was seconded by Amanda Valko. As a point of discussion, Moeller noted that his siftings.com web site averages 7,000 hits a month, and had 13,000 last month. On average, out of these figures, only an average of 100 hits per month were for ESAF and this meeting. He noted this is considerably lower in comparison to other web page visitations. William Johnson indicated that despite these low numbers, he thought the conference was generally well advertised and the current attendance seemed to reflect this. With no further discussion, the motion to accept the report of the Business Manager was passed. Finally, before proceeding to Old Business, President Petersen had Charles Bello itemize a series of **Federation business trends** over the past 5 years (1995-2000). These included tracking treasury balances, memberships, annual meeting income, printing costs associated with AENA, the Bulletin and other promotional flyers, postage and back issue sales of AENA. Thereafter, there was a discussion on these trends and explanations given for such trends. For example, Spiess indicated the problems and solutions reached to various production and printing costs of AENA. Moeller and Bello both reiterated the need to continue to push memberships over back issue sales of AENA. The stock of back issues is dwindling, which has been the goal of the Business Office. Likewise, the promotion of our meetings was important since income from annual meetings is an important source of income. With no further discussion on these business trends, President Petersen continued on to the next item of business on his agenda.

Under **Old Business**, the first item raised was the matter of the **Federation Archives**. President Petersen wrote to Keith Doms, the Archives Committee Chair, for an update. Doms responded by saying: first, the University of Delaware Morris Library Special Collections is still interested in receiving the Federation Archives but would make their final decision only after receiving an index and inventory of the material so they can assess the size and condition. He also indicated Jay Custer is willing to maintain the collection at the University of Delaware Center for Archaeo-logical Research where they'd be available for research. Second, Doms noted the type of material the library would accept includes non-publication materials (meeting minutes, correspondence of past officers and staff, etc.). Indeed, this non-publication material is what they're particularly interested in. As for

publications, the library would check it against its holdings to determine if they already subscribed to Federation member societies' publications. They'd accept non-duplicated publications. Additionally, Doms noted other than those societies which currently have an "exchange agreement" with the Archaeological Society of Delaware, no other societies are sending copies of their publications to the ESAF Library. Finally, since Jay Custer is currently on sabbatical and not readily available but we are to know he is still working on the index/inventory of the Federation's Archives and Library. Thereafter, a long discussion was held. Among those things discussed was the past Federation policy of having State Societies send copies of their publications to ESAF. Should we reinstate this policy or not? No decision was reached. Was Jay's index/inventory of the Library and Archives or just the Library? It was not certain but President Petersen thought he was doing both. However, many of the past and present officers and staff have not submitted any material to Custer. So any index/inventory he would send to the Morris Library would be incomplete. Art Spiess suggested such material could be scanned and put onto CD; however, CDs are not archivally stable but it may be an interim measure. President Petersen suggested a committee should be organized to pursue and resolve this matter with Custer and Doms. President Petersen indicated the President-Elect will have to appoint this committee and address this matter in the coming year. The second item of Old Business was a request for a **Publications Task Force Committee Report**. A report and any action on the matter of producing back issues of AENA on CD had been tabled at the 1999 meeting until this year. Arthur Spiess, committee chair, indicated current costs for producing CDs. While costs approximate \$600.00 to produce 300-400 CDs from a master CD plus packaging in a jewel case, this does not reflect the real cost of scanning back issues. It takes about 5 ½ hours of labor to scan a single volume. Thereafter, to make the CD Adobe Acrobat text searchable, another day per volume is needed. This translates into approximately \$200.00 worth of labor per volume. Next Roger Moeller indicated which volumes of AENA, after Volume #12, were either or nearly out-of-print. With 4 volumes out-of-print, and a number with low inventory through Volume #26, it was generally conceded to scan Volumes #13-26, inclusive. With libraries and researchers desiring these CDs, if the Federation could sell 50 CDs at \$40.00 each, the Federation would recoup the production cost. After more discussion, a motion was made by William Johnson to have \$2500.00 made available to the Maine Historic Preservation Commission to produce 300 CDs of AENA Volumes #13-26, inclusive, as well as the first 12 volumes of AENA previously issued on CD, plus, if permission is granted by Errett Callahan, to include Volume #7. This motion was seconded by Richard George and unanimously passed. The third item of Old Business was an request for an **Update Report on the Current Meeting**. Richard Brock, ASM Society Representative, indicated that everything was going well. 70 people attended the Conservation Lab and St. Mary's City tours on Thursday. 162 people had pre-registered and as of 10:30 that morning, another 32 people have registered. Book sales in the first couple of hours had totalled \$995.00. There were 110 people already signed up for the banquet with 10 more places available. President Petersen thanked Brock for his report. Thereafter, Faye Stocum indicated Tyler Bastian, Dennis Curry, Dick Brock and the other Local Arrangement folks have done an outstanding job managing and arranging the details of a fantastic meeting and should be commended. The fourth item of Old Business raised by President Petersen was **Verna Cowin's Guide For Organizing an ESAF Meeting**. Last year, President Petersen indicated he, William Johnson and Martha Otto would review this document and make suggestions for updating and revising same. They had no suggestions. President Petersen indicated Tim Abel of the NYSAA had received a copy of this guide. William Johnson recommended Tyler Bastian should be asked for suggestions on updating the guide as well. The fifth item of Old Business was the **ESAF Web Page**. Petersen indicated the Federation's web page has not been updated since 1997. He tried to get in touch with Dave Martin, WVAS webmaster but finally heard from Robert Maslowski. It seems the Federation web page is on Martin's private web site. After some discussion, Maslowski noted Martin agreed to revive the web site and would get it up and running. The Federation would need to determine who will send Martin information for this purpose. Petersen mentioned several people volunteered to use their digital cameras to provide current meeting photographs for posting on the web page. Maslowski indicated he would act as the contact person for relaying information to Martin for posting. William Johnson indicated the SPA has an operational web site and would probably be willing to host ESAF's web page, if needed. Both Petersen and

Johnson want to be sure the Federation's web page is continuously maintained. President Petersen recommended Maslowski and Johnson meet after this meeting to discuss this matter. With no other item of Old Business on his agenda, President Petersen asked if there was any additional Old Business to be brought before the Board. Roger Moeller noted that his siftings.com web site would gladly post any information on Federation business submitted to him via e-mail.

Under **New Business**, the first item presented for discussion was the **2001 Annual Meeting**. In Tim Abel's absence, President Petersen read a message he received on October 2nd. Abel wrote the 2001 meeting has been booked for November 8-11, 2001, at the Ramada Inn of Watertown, New York. He notes it's an excellent location and the room rates will be \$45.00 plus tax/per room/per night. All conference facilities and equipment will be provided by the Ramada at no extra cost. Pre-Meeting tours are being arranged for Historic Sacketts Harbor and the 1812 Battlefield located nearby. Robert Gorall noted that as yet Abel had not secured a banquet speaker but the meal will cost \$14.95/per person. Gorall also noted a Call for Papers and Registration information will be posted on NYSAA's web site soon. A motion was made by Martha Otto and seconded by Charles Bello to accept this report as presented. The motion passed unanimously. The second item of New Business was the **2002 Annual Meeting**. President Petersen announced that he had not received any offers and asked about possible venues. Several were suggested and President-Elect Johnson would have to pursue this matter in the coming year. The third item of New Business, presented by President Petersen, was **New State Society Members to ESAF**. Following Mima Kapches' lead, President Petersen indicated he again sent letters to current and past state and provincial society members encouraging them to either remain a member of ESAF or to rejoin. Petersen also canvassed all remaining states and provinces east of the Mississippi River. Out of 33 letters, he had 2 responses. The Ontario Archaeological Society declined consideration to rejoin at this time. On the other hand, the New Brunswick Archaeological Society expressed an interest. Petersen wrote back requesting them to formally request membership and to forward a copy of their by-laws, list of officers and to identify a Provincial Society Representative to ESAF. Frances Stewart responded to Petersen's inquiry indicating she would be the Society Representative and she provided all the requested information. President Petersen then opened the floor for discussion on the New Brunswick Archaeological Society's request to become a member of ESAF. After a brief discussion, a motion was made by Arthur Spiess and seconded by William Johnson to accept the New Brunswick Archaeological Society's request to join ESAF and to bring this request to the General Business Meeting for a confirmation vote. The motion was unanimously passed. The fourth item of New Business was a **Report from the Nominations Committee**. Amanda Valko, committee chair, reported that along with the President-Elect becoming President, all persons currently serving as Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer have agreed to stay on for the years 2001-2002. Only the position of President-Elect required consideration. Valko contacted David Mudge to seek his consideration for this post. He consented. President Petersen asked if there were any nominations from the floor. There were none. Arthur Spiess made a motion to accept the Committee's Slate of Candidates, as presented, and to present this Slate at the General Business Meeting for a vote. The motion was seconded by Alan Smith and passed with one abstention. The fifth item of New Business was made by Charles Bello. Bello made a formal request to allow the ASNJ to **Reprint Several Articles Originally Published in AENA**. The articles in question were written by Herbert Kraft and are either out-of-print or very difficult to access. Bello also indicated Kraft granted ASNJ permission to reprint any of his articles. The ASNJ would give proper credit/citation for these articles. Bello also conceded that since he didn't have access to the original photographs contained in the articles, the quality of their reproductions may vary from their original production in AENA. Arthur Spiess made a motion to grant ASNJ permission to reproduce the desired articles, providing it be done word-for-word. William Johnson seconded this motion which passed with one abstention. With no other items of New Business to present, President Petersen opened the floor for any additional items of New Business the Board wished to raise. David Mudge announced the West Virginia artifact collection of Sam Kessel, reported to be a former president of ESAF, was to be auctioned off in Hatfield, PA. William Johnson announced that James Petersen would take a few minutes at the banquet to note the recent

passing of Herbert Kraft, Joffre Coe, James Pendergast, and Barbara Luedtke. Joseph Granger suggested the Federation, as well as individual state societies, may wish to join with the Society for American Archaeology (SAA) in writing to eBay to discourage the sale of artifacts over the internet. Spiess noted this is an issue recognized across the country. The question to be raised is does the Federation want to become involved in this protest? Granger indicated these sales are inconsistent with the Federation's mission and by-laws. Thereafter, President Petersen indicated he would bring the matter before the Federation at the General Business Meeting. Finally, Dennis Curry requested the Federation send a letter of support to the University of North Carolina Press in **Support of Reprinting Joffre Coe's 1964 "Formative Cultures of the North Carolina Piedmont."** President-Elect Johnson made a motion to have the President write such a letter of support. This was seconded by Amanda Valko and unanimously passed. President Petersen affirmed that he would honor this request.

Thereafter, with no additional New or Old Business, a motion was made by William Johnson to **Adjourn this Meeting.** The motion was seconded by Amanda Valko and unanimously passed. President James Petersen adjourned the 67th Annual Executive Board Meeting at 2:25 p.m.

The Saturday Morning Session, **Potomac River Archeology**, was chaired by Richard J. Dent. Tammy Bryant presented *Archeological Overview of Recent Excavations on the Potomac River Floodplain from Goose Creek to the River Channel Back of Selden Island*, followed by *On the Pleistocene Terrace Back of Selden Island* by John Mullen; *Soils of the Terrace Sequence Along the Potomac River Back of Selden Island* by John E. Foss & Daniel P. Wagner; *Recent Observations on the Early Woodland* by William M. Gardner; *Accokeek Creek: Chronology, the Potomac Creek Complex, and Piscataway Origins* by Richard J. Dent & Christine A. Jirikowic; *Late Woodland Community Patterning in the Upper Potomac Valley: Cresaptown and Barton Sites* by Robert D. Wall; and, *Who's Who? Cordage Twist Direction and Ethnicity in the Potomac River Basin During the Woodland Period* by William C. Johnson.

The Saturday Afternoon Session, **Contact Period Archeology in the Chesapeake Region**, included the following papers: *Regional Systems and Social Ranking: An Analysis of John Smith's Map of Virginia* by Michael Klein & Martin Gallivan; *English/Powhatan Exchange at Jamestown* by Seth Mallios; *A Seventeenth-Century Native American Site in Southern Maryland* by Julia A. King; and, *Investigations at St. Inigoes: The Jesuits in Early Maryland* by Christopher Sperling.

Following the close of the Saturday Afternoon Session, the 67th Annual ESAF General Business Meeting was held.

Minutes of the ESAF General Business Meeting

The 67th Annual General Business Meeting of the Eastern States Archeological Federation was brought to order by President James Petersen at 3:50 p.m. on November 4, 2000, in the Mill Creek Room of the Holiday Inn Select, Solomons, Maryland. Expressing his delight at seeing everyone, President Petersen requested the meeting begin by having the Recording Secretary provide a **Synopsis of the Executive Board Meeting** held the previous afternoon. With two corrections made to this Synopsis, a motion was made by David Mudge, seconded by Mark McConaughy, to accept this Synopsis with the corrections stated. The motion passed. Moving on, President Petersen indicated that he had **no Old Business** to raise before the Federation. He then opened the floor for anyone to raise any items of old business. None was presented. President Petersen went on to **New Business**. The first item of New Business pertained to **State Society Memberships**. He announced the New Brunswick Archaeological Society has requested membership in ESAF. Details surrounding this request were previously

discussed at the Executive Board meeting and summarized here. Since protocol requires it, President Petersen placed this request before the Federation for a decision. Alan Smith made a motion to accept the New Brunswick Archaeological Society's request to become an new society member of the Eastern States Archeological Federation and to graciously welcome them to this organization. Robert Gorall seconded the motion. As a point of discussion, Arthur Spiess indicated he was very familiar with the New Brunswick Archaeological Society, their work, and felt they'd be a good addition of the Federation. The vote on this motion was unanimous. President Petersen indicated he would get back in touch with the New Brunswick Archaeological Society. The second item of New Business was a request of Tyler Bastian to give a **Status Report on the Current Meeting**. Bastian announced that about 70 individuals attended the Thursday pre-Meeting tours and around 40 participated in the Forensic Workshops. The total registration for the meeting should approximate 215 and somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000.00 will realized from Book Room sales. Bastian indicated he would prepare and submit a final report to the Executive Board sometime after the conclusion of the meeting. A motion was made by Faye Stocum to thank the ASM, the Local Arrangements Coordinators and Committees, and especially Tyler Bastian, as Arrangements Chair and Dennis Curry, as Program Chair, for organizing and hosting an exceptional meeting at a wonderful location. Alan Smith seconded the motion which passed resoundingly. The third item of New Business raised by President Petersen was the **Election of Officers for 2001-2002**. Petersen presented the Nominations Committee's Slate of Candidates as follows, excluding the Office of President which will be filled by William Johnson: President-Elect: David Mudge; Treasurer: Charles Bello; Corresponding Secretary: Richard George; and, Recording Secretary: Faye Stocum. President Petersen opened the floor for any additional nominations for these positions. There were none. Alan Smith made a motion to accept the Slate of Candidates as Federation Officers for 2001-2002, as presented. This motion was seconded by Roger Moeller and thereafter passed. With no additional New Business, President Petersen requested **Reports from the State Society Representatives**. Reports from Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Vermont and West Virginia were presented. At the conclusion of these presentations, President Petersen thanked the Representa-tives and reminded them to submit (electronically, if possible) their reports to Ronald Thomas, Bulletin Editor. With no additional items on his agenda to place before the Federation, President Petersen opened the floor for **Additional New Business**. President Petersen immediately announced that while not discussed at the Executive Board Meeting, a suggestion was made to create a new ESAF award. The premise for this award would be to recognize individuals who have contributed both research and service to the Federation and would be named in honor of Herb Kraft. President Petersen suggested a committee be formed to study the matter and report next year, if the Federation at large deemed this a worthy idea. Mark McConaughy made a motion to establish such an award, suggesting it be called the Herb Kraft Award, and after a committee has been established to explore the matter, the committee be directed to report back to the Executive Board next year. Richard George seconded the motion. With no further discussion, the motion passed. President Petersen indicated William Johnson, as incoming President, will be charged with creating this committee. Next, Joseph Granger was asked to recap the matter of the Society for American Archaeology's (SAA) call for support to protest **Internet Auction Sales of Artifacts**. Granger announced the SAA put out a profession-wide call for people and organizations to contact eBay, Amazon and Yahoo, as the 3 major "e-market" auction houses, to halt acceptance, auction and sales of artifacts. Granger noted that eBay has started to flag certain auctions and alert folks that the sale of certain materials may be ethically questionable; however, the sales continue and the persons involved remain anonymous (i.e., sellers' and buyers' names are concealed). Granger reminded everyone this position, taken by SAA and others, is consistent with the Federation's constitution and by-laws and the Federation previously has had to deal with artifact sales and the promotion thereof. Mark McConaughy noted he seriously doubted this letter writing campaign would halt these sales but felt the Federation should be on record opposing them. Discussion on the applicability of state, federal and international laws to halt these sales was raised. Granger indicated the best course of action would be to appoint a committee to look into how ESAF would like handle the matter. William Johnson asked whether we had that kind of time to make a decision and respond accordingly. David Mudge noted the Federation should be clear about what we're protesting since there are some "legal"

artifacts which are produced for sale. He went on to say the exact wording of any correspondence is important and it would be extremely advisable to contact the SAA for assistance in crafting any letters. Thereafter, Arthur Spiess made a motion for President Petersen to appoint a committee to address this matter; to have the committee follow the written lead of the SAA, SHA and AIA; and, to empower that committee to act within the next 12 months, if the committee deemed it appropriate and warranted. Alan Smith seconded this motion. After more discussion was held, the motion was passed. President Petersen appointed David Mudge and William Johnson to this committee, with Mudge to serve as the committee chair. Finally, the last item of New Business was raised by Jack Hranicky. Hranicky asked to be permitted to express some thoughts and observations about **Why the Federation is Losing State Society Members**. Hranicky indicated as a long time supporter of the Archeological Society of Virginia as well as ESAF, it's his opinion the Federation needs to take a hard look at why state societies leave and what can be done to bring them back into the organization. Hranicky has repeatedly been asked by the ASV, when a letter has been received by the Federation president to consider rejoining, "how much will this cost?" and "what do we get in return?" Hranicky indicated the general feeling of former state societies is that they pay in money to belong to ESAF but get nothing back; meaning a tangible, physical product. He suggested, in fear of continuing to lose state society members, the Federation look at developing a marketing strategy and a action plan with this as its primary focus. Hranicky suggested William Johnson, as incoming President, form a committee to address this and that he'd be willing to be a part of this committee as a representative of the disenfranchised state societies. Arthur Spiess indicated the Brennan Award was created in response to this problem since it provides money for state societies, or chapter members thereof, to produce special publications. McConaughy also indicated that as part of a larger organization, state societies can express their concern and support for in political matters which affect archaeology. Hranicky noted, however, this is not "tangible" and unfortunately does not weigh in when societies are considering joining or rejoining even to stay in ESAF. He noted that in years past, everyone in the ASV used to get a copy of the Bulletin; however, when printing costs rose, this was discontinued. Now, only the society representatives are provided copies of the Bulletin for their societies' use. If ESAF could sponsor or provide support for state society activities, this would go a long way to show there was a reason to belong. Joseph Granger suggested ESAF might sponsor a program or event for state societies on a pro rated basis. Since most state societies are a major participant in public outreach programs, grants could be given to assist with printing posters or flyers as support for special events such as Archaeology Week or Archaeology Month. Hranicky also suggested that being able to "communicate" with other state societies about what current research is being done in different states would be beneficial. It was suggested this could perhaps be included in the Bulletin or AENA. Verna Cowin asked how many state societies, other than the SPA, take advantage to the special opportunity to collect a percentage, for their own treasury, of the cost of individual ESAF memberships, if their society procures these memberships and sends them off to Roger Moeller? By collecting ESAF individual memberships within their state, Cowin noted that a state society can effectively offset the cost of their state society annual dues. After some additional discussion, Arthur Spiess made a motion to empower William Johnson, as incoming President, to form a marketing research committee to develop a marketing strategy for ESAF to promote itself to current and former state society members and to report back to this organization next year. David Mudge seconded this motion which then passed. Jack Hranicky again offered to serve on this committee. President Petersen gratefully acknowledged Hranicky for his offer and suggestions.

With no further new or old business, President asked for a motion to **Adjourn this Annual General Business Meeting**. Alan Smith made such a motion, seconded by Murial Gorall, which was then unanimously passed. President Petersen adjourned this meeting at 5:12 p.m.

Following the General Business Meeting, a Social Hour was held as a prelude to the **Annual Federation Banquet** which was held in the Chesapeake Ballroom of the Holiday Inn Select. After the meal, President Petersen took a few minutes to make some remarks. After welcoming everyone, Petersen took the opportunity to

express personally and on behalf of the Federation's Executive Board, thanks to Tyler Bastian, Dennis Curry and all the people of the ASM, Inc., who participated in hosting this excellent meeting. Tyler Bastian, as Local Arrangements Chair, expressed his gratitude to various members of the ASM and announced the tally on meeting registration, broken down by state/province. President Petersen identified Joffre Coe, Herb Kraft, Jim Pendergast and Barbara Luedtke as having passed on during the year and asked for a moment of silence to acknowledge the loss of these people who contributed significantly to ESAF and to eastern North American archaeology. The banquet speaker was Dr. William M. Kelso, Director of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. Dr. Kelso presented a slide-illustrated talk on the ongoing research being conducted for the Jamestown Rediscovery Project.

The Sunday Morning Session, entitled **Contributions From the Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory**, was organized and chaired by Laura Galke. Papers from this session included: *Twenty Years of Archeological Progress at the Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum (1981-2000)* by Wayne E. Clark; *Pandora's Box: Challenges Faced When Upgrading Old Archeological Collections* by Rebecca J. Morehouse; *Washing Oyster Shell: Everything You Want to Know (and then some)* by Kirsti Uunila; *Conservation in the Field, With or Without a Conservator* by Howard Wellman; *A Tale of Three Creeks: Inferring Settlement Patterns from Phase I Data* by Laura J. Galke; *Everything in Its Place: The Architecture of Slavery in Southern Maryland* by Donna Sawyers; *What's In a Name? Would Sukeek's Cabin by Any Other Name Be So Deep?* By Paula Mask & Kirsti Uunila; *Mr. Madison's War: An Archeological Assessment of Maryland's War of 1812 Battlefield Sites* by Dwayne Pickett; and, *When the Present Meets the Past: Archeological Site Interpretation* by Charlene J. Fletcher.

Meeting Attendance:

Connecticut	2	North Carolina	1
District of Columbia	1	New Jersey	15
Delaware	6	New York	7
Florida	2	Ohio	4
Kentucky	1	Ontario	4
Massachusetts	6	Pennsylvania	55
Maryland	81	Tennessee	1
Maine	2	Virginia	17
Michigan	1	Vermont	1
Mississippi	1	West Virginia	<u>5</u>
		Total	213

Respectfully submitted,

Faye L. Stocum
Recording Secretary

Abstracts of Presentations

Anthony, Nancy and Michael F. Johnson — *Lorton Town Center: Sweat Lodges, Pit Ovens and Savannah River Base Camps*

Savannah River hunter-gatherers exhibited the first semi-sedentary settlement pattern yet discovered in Northern Virginia. Within the Lorton Town Center complex, three sites have been extensively excavated, including up to 50% recovery. They have produced artifacts representing a Paleo-Indian through Late Woodland presence. However, the most noteworthy expression of prehistoric lifeways occurs with the Savannah River. Excavations at the three sites suggest the presence of intense long-term occupation. Data from these and other Savannah River sites indicate a "collector" pattern (Binford 1982). An innovative research design, beyond the scope of most CRM guidelines, prevented these data from being lost.

Brookes, Samuel O. — *The Middle Archaic in the Mid South*

The Middle Archaic (4000-3000 BC) period in the Mid South region of Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama has turned out to be vastly more complex than previously suspected. Effigy beads, caches of chipped stone bifaces, oversize bifaces, ground and polished effigies of chipped bifaces, zoomorphic pendants, and bannerstones are some of the more exotic artifacts recovered from these sites. Long distance exchange networks, craft specialization, and mound complexes suggest levels of sophistication not heretofore expected at this early time. This paper will examine some of these traits and suggest explanations for some of these unusual cultural traits.

Bryant, Tammy — *Archeological Overview of Recent Excavations on the Potomac River Floodplain from Goose Creek to the River Channel Back of Selden Island*

Excavations in the floodplain between the junction of the Potomac River and Goose Creek, to the Potomac River channel on the back side of Selden Island, have revealed a number of stratified prehistoric archeological components. These range in time from the Late Woodland Montgomery Focus through Accokeek, Selden Island, Marcey Creek, Transitional, Late Archaic, Middle Archaic Halifax and unknown earlier components. Depths vary, depending on floodplain position anywhere from the surface to 7-9 ft. below ground surface. Excavations took place with backhoe trenches across the floodplain from the levee along the recent bank of the river to the Late Pleistocene terraces at the inner edge of the floodplain. This paper will present an overview of this work tying the prehistoric sequences to the various floodplain landforms.

Clark, Wayne E. — *Twenty Years of Archeological Progress at the Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum (1981-2000)*

The progress made over twenty years in the establishment of the JPPM state archeology museum is recounted to provide ESAF members with a context for understanding the current variety of archeology projects and collections issues discussed in this session. The Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum became Maryland's 3rd National Register Archeological District in 1982 due to a variety of Native American, European American and African American sites which have been the subject of various levels of survey and testing. The Museum also provided historic preservation services to Calvert County and serves as the Maryland Historical Trust's Southern Maryland Regional Center for the three surrounding counties. The museum has statewide collections management and conservation services responsibilities for the 3.5 million artifacts in the statewide collections. Working in partnership with local, state, federal and private institutions, Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum has secured millions of dollars to advance archeological research, facilities, collections care, conservation and public education. This paper will recount the highlights of this process of growth and development and conclude with a look ahead for new directions for the institution in the 21st century.

Cowin, Verna L. — *A Connecticut Yankee in Pittsburgh: J.C. Buffum and His Bottles*

Artifacts recovered from a circular, brick-shaft structure during excavations at the PPG (Pittsburgh Plate Glass) Corporate Headquarters site in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, were linked to the City Bottling House and its proprietor, Joseph Curtis Buffum. J.C. Buffum was involved in various incorporations of bottling enterprises, in real estate, and in oil refining during his stay in Pittsburgh. The bottling ventures were most successful, running from 1845 to 1922, longer than any other similar business in the city. The bottles found discarded in the privy/well in the central downtown merchant district along Market Street reveal not only the history of the Buffum bottling companies but also the changes in the bottling manufacturing techniques during that time.

This paper uses the recovered bottles along with historic research to patch together the remarkable story about a successful "Connecticut Yankee." The narrative is enhanced with inclusions from Buffum's daily journal, written between September 13, 1847 and October 30, 1854. The diary offers details about travel in the eastern United States in the mid-nineteenth century, and a log of Buffum's cross-country trek to join the "fortyniners" in their quest for California gold.

Davis, Jeffrey B. and Andrea K. Keller — *Archeological Investigations of West Virginia's Abandoned Coal Mine Sites: Or What We Found Under the Poison Ivy*

The West Virginia State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) has contracted with the state's Division of Environmental Protection (DEP), and the federal Office of Surface Mining (OSM) to document, and if possible preserve, the state's vanishing coal mining heritage. Two SHPO Survey Archeologists record and assess abandoned coal mining features such as portals, tipples, and coke ovens, along with a wide assortment of other mining-related features. Often, these abandoned elements are considered hazardous to the general public and are slated to be removed during renewed mining activities or reclaimed due to the hazards they present. This paper summarizes West Virginia's coal mining history and gives examples of how its tangible remains are documented through archeological investigations prior to any adverse activities.

Dent, Richard J. and Christine A. Jirikowic — *Accokeek Creek: Chronology, the Potomac Creek Complex, and Piscataway Origins*

This paper reviews existing data on the Potomac Creek Complex as manifested at the Accokeek Creek site (18PR8) in Prince Georges County, Maryland. It also presents a radiocarbon assay recently obtained on Potomac Creek ware from the Accokeek Creek site. Based on these and other recent data we suggest consideration of yet another way of interpreting the Accokeek Creek site and the larger Potomac Creek Complex. This interpretation has implications for various archeological manifestations in the immediate Potomac Valley and beyond.

Foss, John E. and Daniel P. Wagner — *Soils of the Terrace Sequence Along the Potomac River Back of Selden Island*

The floodplain-terrace system at the study sites had three major landscapes; these are the older Pleistocene terrace (or early Holocene in some cases), levee, and the poorly drained flood chute complex and local alluvium. Modern alluvium occurs as a thin cap (<0.5 m) on many of the terraces and levee with thicker deposits in the poorly drained and local alluvial sites. Near Goose Creek, the levee on the Potomac River was highly complex with a wide range of soil properties evident within short distances. Downstream from Goose Creek, the levee deposits were more uniform and predictable. The dissection within the flood chute-terrace system has resulted in complex landforms and soil ages. This paper will present (1) a comprehensive view of the soil-landscape development along the Potomac River and (2) the Pleistocene-Holocene history of the sites based on soil morphology and archeological data.

Galke, Laura J. — *A Tale of Three Creeks: Inferring Settlement Patterns from Phase I Data*

The Southern Maryland Regional Center, located at Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum, has recently completed three Phase I shovel test surveys at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River. Each survey was conducted around a major drainage, and each used the same methodology. Settlement patterns were inferred through a comparison of site distributions between the three creeks. The resulting temporal and spatial patterns demonstrate distinct differences in the use of these creeks and their resources. This paper identifies these patterns and interprets the social and environmental reasons behind them.

Gardner, William M. — *Recent Observations on the Early Woodland*

Excavations in the Potomac River floodplain between the mouth of Goose Creek and the center of Selden Island uncovered extensive deposits of Marcey Creek, Selden Island and Accokeek phase occupations. Of interest is what appears to be an evolution of ceramic types throughout this time, evidenced by gradation particularly in amounts of steatite and lack thereof, as the continuum moves from Early Woodland 1 to Early Woodland 3. Also of interest is the evident burgeoning of the Accokeek phase population and the appearance of very large storage pits suggesting, if not changes in subsistence pursuits, then the ability and desire—or need—to generate surpluses. The ubiquity of Accokeek phase sites from the Inner Potomac Coastal Plain to the central valleys of the North and South Forks of the Shenandoah supports the evidence for a major increase in population growth.

George, Richard L. — *Dunsfort, the Fairchance Notched Point and Black Walnuts, They All Relate*

The Dunsfort site, 36WH477, is located in western Washington County, Pennsylvania. Excavated by Carnegie Museum of Natural History in 1992-93, this Middle Woodland extractive site qualifies as an example of the Eastern Agricultural Complex based on the presence of erect knotweed, goosefoot, and may grass. More significantly, Area B at Dunsfort proved to be a black walnut processing station where a large stone feature was used for thermally altering the hard shells of the nuts. It is suggested that the Fairchance Notched point played an important part in the processing of nuts.

Hill, Phillip J. — *Prehistory of Montgomery County: Long-Term Study - Some Early Results*

In 1996, with the support of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Montgomery County park property east of Rockville began to be surveyed with the goal of better understanding the prehistory of the area. The long-term objective of this study is to identify prehistoric sites within the various stream valley settings of eastern Montgomery County, and begin making statements about lithic procurement, settlement pattern, subsistence, and cultural affiliation of the eastern Piedmont of Maryland. To date, segments of three parks have been examined. They include Meadowside, as part of the North Branch of Rock Creek, Wheaton Regional, and Northwest Branch. The investigation has involved a combination of pedestrian survey, shovel testing, and test unit excavation. Although the investigation of Montgomery County is far from being completed, this paper will present some of the early results and interpretations.

Hoffman, Curtiss — *Digging in the Field of Dreams: Archeology at the Middleborough Little League Site*

The Middleborough Little League site is located in glaciated southeastern Massachusetts, on a kame terrace overlooking the Nemasket River, a major thoroughfare between the Taunton River and the Lakeville Ponds. This paper discusses results of field excavations at this site from 1996-2000. Glacial action deposited vast quantities of unsorted till at the site, derived primarily from the Boston Basin, including volcanics (rhyolite and porphyry), argillite, hornfels, quartz, and quartzite. There are also numerous spalls of local bedrock, a coarse-grained arkose. Field testing and statistical modeling show that pre-European inhabitants of the site relied very heavily upon these materials rather than engaging in long-distance direct procurement or trade. Trade items are almost exclusively related to ceremonialism: paintstones, biterminated quartz crystals, etc. This research suggests that archeologists working in glaciated areas should carefully observe the distribution of lithics present in the glacial drift at the site before formulating hypotheses of medium to long-distance trade.

Israel, Stephen S. — *Fifty Years of Prehistoric Rockshelter Investigations in Baltimore County, Maryland*

This lecture summarizes 50 years of surveys and excavations of rockshelters in the Big and Little Gunpowder Falls watersheds that took place in the 1940s, 1960s, and again in the 1990s. The Big and Little Gunpowder Falls watersheds are located in the Eastern Piedmont physiographic province in north-central Maryland. The National Speleological Society, Maryland Chapter in the 1940s undertook an inventory of the caves in Maryland. Central Chapter of the Archeological Society of Maryland excavated 12 rockshelters in the Gunpowder Falls watershed in the 1960s. The goals of the current 1992–2000 rockshelter survey are the systematic documentation of the rockshelter resources, assessment of the research potential of the rockshelter resources, establishment of a more complete database to advance the preservation of Maryland's rockshelter archeological resources, and to increase public awareness. To date, 390 rockshelters have been identified within the main stems and major tributaries of the Big and Little Gunpowder Falls watersheds. Major issues on establishing a rockshelter database and the protection of these archeological resources are discussed.

Johnson, William C. — *Who's Who? Cordage Twist Direction and Ethnicity in the Potomac River Basin during the Woodland Period*

Documentation of the constructional details displayed by perishable industry artifacts preserved in the archeological record and, more recently, of the twist direction of cordage recorded as negative impressions on the surface of Woodland and Late Prehistoric ceramics in eastern North America suggests that these attributes reflect the distinct motor habits and manufacturing preferences of prehistoric groups as well as individuals. As such, they represent the diagnostic signature of a group's perishable industry and thus a proxy for the group itself. The direction of cordage preserved on the ceramics derived from a number of Woodland components in the Potomac River basin are documented and reported. Comparisons are made with other reported cordage assemblages both within and beyond the Potomac basin. Although only a preliminary report, twist direction data tentatively suggests population continuity during the Early and Middle Woodland periods followed by a series of population replacements across the Late Woodland and Protohistoric interludes.

King, Julia A. — *A Seventeenth-Century Native American Site in Southern Maryland*

This paper examines the results of archeological investigations conducted at the Posey site, a 17th century Native American domestic site located on Mattawoman Creek in Charles County, Maryland. Archeological materials recovered from the site include Indian and European pottery, flakes and tools fashioned from both local and European stone, Indian and English clay tobacco pipes, glass and shell beads, faunal remains, and a number of other finds. Analysis of the artifacts suggests that the occupants of the Posey site relied heavily on traditional forms of material culture, although elements of European material culture were incorporated into the tool kit.

Klein, Michael and Martin Gallivan — *Regional Systems and Social Ranking: An Analysis of John Smith's Map of Virginia*

Situating contact between Europeans and Native Americans within an evolving regional system reorients our view of the Contact Era away from specific historical details toward underlying processes. John Smith's remarkably accurate *Map of Virginia* serves as the primary cartographic documentation of early seventeenth-century regional social relations in the southern Middle Atlantic region. This paper explores the nature of regional systems and social relations among ranked social orders through the analysis of the map of Contact-era Virginia created by the Jamestown Colonist John Smith.

Lowery, Darrin L. — *Eight Years, Eight Counties, 1,300 Archeological Sites, 50,000 Acres, and 600 Linear Miles of Shoreline: A Summary of Focused Archeological Research on the Delmarva Peninsula*

From 1992 to 2000, focused archeological survey work and site collection analysis has been conducted in Queen Anne's, Talbot, Dorchester, Caroline, and Somerset counties in Maryland. A similar project has been conducted in Accomack and Northampton counties in Virginia. Limited archeological work has also been conducted in a small portion of Kent County in Delaware. The Maryland Historical Trust, the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, the University of Delaware Center for Archaeological Research, the Kent Island Heritage Society, the Somerset County Historical Trust and Temple University funded the series of research projects conducted on the Delmarva Peninsula. These projects located and documented over 1,300 previously unrecorded archeological sites spanning 13,000 years of the region's prehistory and history. A brief summary of this work will be presented and the presentation will address topics related to problems with determining site function based on survey work, problems associated with archeological survey techniques in the coastal region, and problems associated with site disturbance and artifact redeposition. The presentation will also address how coastal archeology can help to calibrate regional sea level rise and/or subsidence. The presentation will also address the urgency and immediacy of addressing shoreline erosion and its impact on regional archeological sites.

Lynch, David and J. Richard Sisson — *Late Prehistory in Eastern and Southeastern Ohio: A Study of Settlement Models Using a GIS System*

An ArcView GIS Database of 133 Late Prehistoric sites (circa AD 1050-1650) was constructed for a study area encompassing 19 counties in eastern and southeastern Ohio. This database, particularly information about site occurrence on differing landforms, generalized soil type, distance to drainage, available radiocarbon data and other temporal indicators, was utilized to examine settlement patterns in the study area. Results were compared to previously proposed models of Late Prehistoric settlement patterns in the Ohio Valley.

Mallios, Seth — *English/Powhatan Exchange at Jamestown*

Archeological evidence from recent excavations at the site of the original 1607 James Fort by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities' *Jamestown Rediscovery* team reveals sudden shifts in English/Powhatan exchange during the first half of the 17th century. Analyses of historically-verified intercultural trade items—copper, glass beads, etc.—indicate that initial bilateral transactions gave way to unilateral exchanges, which were followed by an extended period of non-existent trade between the two groups. Substantive spatial, temporal, and formal differences in the project's material assemblage reflects significant changes at the first permanent settlement in America between the 1607-23 Fort Period and the 1624-60 Post-Fort Period. Overall, these archeological observations offer insight into established notions of culture contact, culture change, and intercultural exchange.

Mask, Paula and Kirsti Uunila — *What's In a Name? Would Sukeek's Cabin by Any Other Name Be So Deep?*

Sukeek's Cabin Site is a 19th century site at Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum (JPPM) in Southern Maryland. It is currently the focus of the Public Archaeology Program at JPPM. The site is being researched in cooperation with the family who descended from Sukeek. According to family tradition, Sukeek lived in the cabin after she was brought from England and was enslaved at what is now JPPM. In this paper we consider the derivation of the name "Sukeek" and its variant spellings. The quest for understanding the name and its variety of renderings casts light on specific issues in oral history and archeology, on the naming of enslaved people, and the politics of naming this site.

Means, Bernard K. — *Circular Reasoning: Examining Late Prehistoric Village Patterns in the Upper Ohio Valley*

In this presentation, I examine Late Prehistoric (A.D. 900 to 1600) village community patterns in the Upper Ohio Valley using the differential distribution of archeologically-recovered elements — notably traces of architectural remains and non-architectural features. Underlying social factors responsible for village spatial layouts are considered within a general model of village community patterns that draws on studies of the built environment and the social use of space, as well as ethnoarcheological and anthropological investigations into community organization. The Fort Hill village site, which consisted of two overlapping, but structurally distinct, village components, is examined in terms of this general model of village community patterns.

Morehouse, Rebecca J. — *Pandora's Box: Challenges Faced When Upgrading Old Archeological Collections*

The purpose of this paper is to describe the on-going effort to inventory, assess, and upgrade collections recovered from archeological projects investigated for and/or by the Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA) since the mid-1960s. Federally funded highway projects generate considerable archeology nationwide at the state level. In Maryland, approximately 25% of the state's archeological collection have been generated through such work. This paper will explore the challenges faced and strategies used in an attempt to bring the SHA archeological collections into compliance with federal regulations.

Mullen, John — *On the Pleistocene Terrace Back of Selden Island*

Excavations on a Pleistocene terrace in Loudoun County, Virginia, uncovered a continuous scatter of artifacts. This paper will present an analysis of the differing types of lithic materials recovered from the Phase I study. Among the sites found was a Late Woodland hamlet containing Montgomery Focus ceramics. While much is known about the floodplain communities of this time period very little is known about these high terrace sites. This paper will also present an analysis of the artifacts from this site and relate it to other terrace hamlets reported but not studied between this locality and Broad Run.

Payne, Ted M. — *Fifteenth Century Stewart Complex Settlement Practices as Seen at the Piper Airport Site 1 in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania*

Recent Phase II archeological investigations were conducted by MAAR Associates, Inc. at Piper Airport Site 1 (36CN210) in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania on the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. The research identified a Stewart complex settlement that was occupied from about the middle fourteenth century until the beginning of the sixteenth century. Three occupation periods were recognized with one requiring the fortification of the community. Piper Airport Site 1 settlement practices, including those of other sites in the region, indicated that the Stewart complex shared early cultural traits with the Shenks Ferry culture in the Lower Susquehanna Valley, but by the fifteenth century each was following diverging traditional trends as proposed by Jeffrey R. Graybill. Differences in pottery decorative motifs and residential plans have been found. Of particular interest are the similarities between the Stewart complex and Iroquois longhouse designs. Four of these multiple family unit residences were found at Piper Airport Site 1. Questions are raised concerning their divergence from the Shenks Ferry culture and the similarity of their residential plan with those of the Iroquois.

Pickett, Dwayne — *Mr. Madison's War: An Archeological Assessment of Maryland's War of 1812 Battlefield Sites*

Mr. Madison's War, as his opponents called it, officially lasted from June 1812 to February 1815. A string of actions led America to declare war on Great Britain, but the two most important were trade restrictions and the impressment of sailors. In an effort to prevent a neutral United States from supplying the enemy, both France and Great Britain, who were at war, seized American ships on the high seas. In addition, Great Britain's practice of apprehending British and sometimes American seamen from U.S. ships insulted American honor. With America's trade interests and honor at stake, many saw only two choices — submission or war.

This paper will address the findings of a recent archeological assessment of terrestrial War of 1812 sites in Maryland, sponsored in part by the American Battlefield Protection Program. Twenty battlefield, skirmish, and battery sites have been investigated and their overall and archeological integrity as well as their significance and interpretive value will be discussed.

Polglase, Christopher R. — *Prehistoric Material Culture — Complexity as Seen from Within and Outside the Mid-Atlantic*

The range of material culture at prehistoric sites often is found wanting in the Mid-Atlantic. Consequently, our current models of behavior, social interaction, and complexity in this region are vague and limited. However, excavations of sites outside this region often reveal a range of extraordinary materials that provide unique insights on prehistoric activity. Using the examples of catastrophically formed sites in the Arctic and Europe, the author will illustrate the potential data that may be available in the Mid-Atlantic and what data we should never expect to find. The discussions will focus on the crushed house of an Inuit family found in northern Alaska, including the remains of the family members and their set of household goods.

Sawyer, Gerald F. — *African Diaspora Archeology: Preliminary Investigations on an 18th Century Plantation in Connecticut*

My primary research and dissertation focus is on an 18th century plantation in Southeastern Connecticut, which had African captives on it, and its links to the West Indies. Enslaved Africans have had a presence in Connecticut and New England since at least 1700, with Rhode Island being one of the colonies most heavily involved in the importation, movement and sale of slaves. By the year 1729, a large plantation was carved out of the wilderness of Southeastern Connecticut with the use of sixty families of enslaved Africans. Approximately 1,000 acres of that farm, which we are calling Salem Plantation, are still intact including a long abandoned burial ground. In that burial ground, in the summer of 1999, Central Connecticut State University ran an archeological field school under the direction of Dr. Warren Perry, as Principle Investigator and myself as Field Director, in search of an African presence. This paper will present preliminary data from the field school, and the subsequent work, which I conducted there during the summer of 2000.

Sawyers, Donna — *Everything in Its Place: The Architecture of Slavery in Southern Maryland*

If architecture and personal space are a product of human cultural experiences, then there is meaning inherent in their placement in the broader landscape of plantation life. The style, workmanship, and placement of slave cabins signify the unique place these displaced Americans held in the plantation landscape. At the Sukeek's Cabin site (18CV426), we have an opportunity to understand a slaves' household as represented in ruins through a comparison with other slave households within the context of Southern Maryland tobacco culture.

Sperling, Christopher — *Investigations at St. Inigoes: The Jesuits in Early Maryland*

The recovery of a Kraak porcelain sherd, and other likely early seventeenth century artifacts, during a 1996 Phase I survey at the Webster Field Annex of the Naval Air Station Patuxent River caused researchers at the Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory to re-assess site 18ST233. The area had once been part of St. Inigoes, a Jesuit plantation that supported their missionary efforts among Native Americans. It was known that both a fort and the ca. 1637 manor house were located on or near Webster Field; however, their exact location had never been identified. In May 2000, Phase II fieldwork was started at 18ST233. The goal of this investigation was to determine whether the colonial artifacts recovered during the 1996 survey represented a true seventeenth century site and, if so, was it the manor house or fort? Several test units were excavated in hopes of answering these questions. The artifacts recovered clearly indicated a second to third quarter seventeenth century occupation, and included sherds of lead-backed tin-glazed earthenware and North Italian slipware, tobacco pipes, a coin weight, and possible trade goods such as glass beads and iron knives. The units also revealed features, including a cellar, postholes and molds, pits, and at least three historic grave shafts. While the function of the site

is not yet clear, the current investigation will greatly enhance our understanding of early colonial life and, specifically, the mission of the early Jesuits and their interactions with the Native population.

Uunila, Kirsti — *Washing Oyster Shell: Everything You Want to Know (and then some)*

Archeologists working in estuarine environments often have to deal with huge quantities of oyster shell. This presentation details experiments conducted at the Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory to evaluate the use of Caigon and other readily-available chemical compounds to safely clean quantities of shell and artifacts with a minimum of labor.

Wall, Robert D. — *Late Woodland Community Patterning in the Upper Potomac Valley: The Cresaptown and Barton Sites*

Community patterning within Late Woodland period settlements of the Upper Potomac valley are described. Evidence shows a general trend from small and numerous dispersed hamlets and base camps to large palisaded villages by the 1400s. The villages are comprised of dense clusters of houses within relatively small circumscribed areas. Hamlet and large base camp sites, after 1000 AD, are represented by limestone-tempered (Page) cord-marked ceramics and a broad range of intra-site features such as storage pits, small basin-shaped pits, sheet middens, burials, hearths, and house patterns. Archeological evidence from the Cresaptown and Barton sites is used to describe these patterns. By the mid- to late 1400s, palisaded villages such as Barton, Keyser Farm, Hughes, and others, mark a shift in this pattern toward very focused, densely occupied, and most likely longer term occupations. While modeling these developments for the Late Woodland period, in general, may be considered somewhat speculative, existing data do suggest certain trends.

Wellman, Howard — *Conservation in the Field, With or Without a Conservator*

The survival of freshly excavated artifacts is dependent on their treatment and handling in the first minutes or hours after recovery. Simple procedures, proper equipment, and forethought will ensure that the data inherent in these objects will not be lost, whether or not the archeological team has a trained conservator on site. This paper will outline basic procedures and equipment that will allow the field archeologist to create a simple field laboratory that will enhance the survival rate of particularly sensitive materials such as metal and organic remains.

Member Society Annual Reports

Archaeological Society of Connecticut

No Report

Archaeological Society of Delaware

Submitted by Ronald A. Thomas

It has been another busy year for the ASD. As in any year, there is some good news and some not so good news. We have had some generous donations, wonderful activities and the passing of some long time members.

Francis Sawyer, on behalf of her late sister, Mary Sawyer, a long time ASD member, contributed a sizeable donation that is now the core of the Mary Sawyer publication fund. The monies that were donated have now been securely invested.

The ASD directly assisted in three of the Archaeology Month activities with our members participating in most of the others. We helped at Brandywine Springs Amusement Park, Greenbank Mills Archaeology Festival, and the Iron Hill Archaeology Festival. It appears that member participation is increasing. We have also conducted a Phase I investigation for the Christiana Fire Co.'s new building site, analysis is ongoing.

We remember two of our long time members who passed away since our last meeting, Leon DeValinger, one of the founding members of the ASD, and Chuck Stump.

Our renewal memberships is unfortunately down from last year. We have one active chapter and 75 individual/family members. The ASD Archives are now housed at the University of Delaware Morris Library in their Special Collections Department. The Bulletin for 2000 will have a nautical theme, with papers on ship yards and the HMS DeBraak. We plan to have it published in November.

Maryland Archeological Society, Inc.

Submitted by Dick Brock

The Archeological Society of Maryland held its annual meeting on October 14, 2000, hosted by the Central Chapter. The Frederic M. Stiner Memorial Lecture was given by Kirsti Uunila on "Archeology of Sukeek's Cabin and Public Archeology Program, Calvert County, Maryland." Bill InIntyre received the William B. Marye Award for contributions to Maryland archeology and also presented a paper on the ongoing archaeological survey of Garrett Island, Cecil County, Maryland. The Pat Seitz Memorial Teacher of the Year Award was presented to George Wright of the Mount de Sales Academy in Baltimore. Society officers elected at the meeting are Nancy Geasy, President; Varna Boyd, Vice President; Alison Pooley, Secretary; Phylliss Sachs, Membership Secretary; and Sean Sweeney, Treasurer.

ASM President, Louise Akerson participated in the Governor's Task Force on the Preservation and Enhancement of Maryland's Heritage Resources. The final report, being prepared and will be presented to the State legislature during the coming session, calls for increased funding for various archeological programs in the State among other provisions.

The Annual Workshop in Archeology was held on March 11, 2000 featuring sessions on photography of artifacts, 18th century ship replication, Civil War submarine C.S.S. Hunley, Native American plant use, archeological and Native American perspectives on pottery, and flint knapping, and a session for children on Native American pictographs.

The 35th Annual Spring Symposium on Archeology organized by Carol Ebright and held on April 15, 2000 featured dialogue between archeologists and Native Americans entitled "Who's Talking and Who's Listening? Interpreting Maryland's Past from Native American and Archeological Viewpoints".

The eight annual celebration of Maryland Archeology Month was held in April with the theme "Maryland Archeology...Where the Past is Present." The month-long event featured public digs, lectures and tours. Continuing events include a poster contest for students in grades 5 through 8 and a teacher of the year award for elementary through high school teachers who offer a program in archeology.

The Society has nine chapters and 535 members as of November 2000. The Society's newsletter, ASM Ink, is published monthly under the editorship of Lois Nutwell and the journal, Maryland Archeology, is almost on schedule with Volume 36, no. 1, March 2000, ready for distribution to members. Dennis Curry is the journal editor.

Maine Archaeological Society

Submitted by Michael Brigham,

The Maine Archaeological Society, Inc. held its 2000 Spring Meeting at the Fort Western Museum in Augusta, Maine in April with Leon Cranmer, Linda Novak and Stu Eldridge as speakers. In late September, members of the MAS maintained an information booth at the Common Ground Fair. Members of the MAS, Inc. participated in events throughout the state of during October as part of Maine Archaeology Month. The culminating event of Maine Archaeology Month was the Fall MAS, Inc. meeting on October 24 at the University of Maine at Farmington with Lou Bauer, Roslyn Strong, Ellen Cowie and Dr. Arthur Spiess presenting papers. The MAS, Inc. currently has 336 members, publishes biannual Bulletins and Newsletters and co-publishes an Occasional Publications in Maine Archaeology series with the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. The MAS, Inc. has recently been the recipient of an anonymous donation that will be used to create a fund to provide author's incentive grants to publish on topics of Maine Archaeology. MAS, Inc. Officers for 2000 were as follows:

President: Richard Doyle, Jr
1st Vice President: Craig Norman
2nd Vice President: David Backman
Secretary: Deborah Wilson
Treasurer: Geraldine Baldwin
Editor: Michael Brigham
Asst. Editor: Arthur Spiess
Newsletter Editor: Richard Will
Trustees and term expiration dates:
2000 Ken Wing, Maxine Collins
2001 Leon Cranmer, Karen Mack
2002 Nancy Asch Sidell, Eric Lahti

Massachusetts Archaeological Society

No Report

New Brunswick Archaeological Society

No Report

Archaeological Society of New Hampshire

No Report

The Archaeological Society of New Jersey

Submitted by David C. Mudge

2000 has seen the continuation of the usual activities undertaken by the ASNJ . We continue to provide the "basics", I. e. 4 meetings with 3 or more talks, 4 newsletters, and a hefty bulletin, number 53, for 1998 and Chaz Bello, the editor, promises number 54 before the end of the year. In addition, the society's commitment to its stated goal of public education continues.

Membership continues to hover around the 300 level, with over 10% participating as Life Members. We are proud that we have over 60 institutional members, with almost 1/4 of those in the exchange category. These other societies must feel that we have something to offer. Local chapters continue to number three, all located south of the state capital. The active chapters continue to provide monthly meetings, group activities, and a forum for both professional and avocational speakers. All of our local chapters remain healthy, and continue to sponsor or participate in local educational opportunities that can get information about our society and archaeology out to the general public. With the passage of the new "Section 106" regulations, individual chapters now have the opportunity to be named as "consulting parties" for cultural resource surveys. At least one state agency, NJDOT is now including the appropriate ASNJ chapter in its review process.

Our society continues to support research with a special fund to provide research grants. The fund is supported by a number of activities including 50-50s, special membership categories, auctions and donations. Monetary grants are awarded through an annual application process to the research fund committee. This year, we've had three applications for research assistance, including C-14 dating, isotopic analysis of skeletal material, and faunal analysis.

Our financial picture continues to reflect our status as a non-profit organization. Our general account stands at c. \$12,000, and our research fund at \$2,500. Part of the general fund will go towards the publishing of the next Bulletin, due out in late 2000 (for the year 1999). In a general trend of downsizing, our Bulletin editor, Charles Bello, is to be commended on striving to maintain the size of our major publication.

Members of the ASNJ continue to participate and support adjunct efforts of other groups, such as the public education outreach of SAA and state-wide preservation activities. But with no strong central presence in the state capital, nor even an "archaeological moment", let alone an archaeology week, public outreach and education remain at fairly low levels. The fact that there are currently no active chapters in the heavily populated northern section of the state reflects public ignorance and apathy towards the exploration and preservation of New Jersey's cultural heritage.

The end result is that although public sentiment and support can often rally around an old building, there is less effective advocacy for archaeological remains. However, the ASNJ lobbied successfully last year to help save the Beverwyck site, and various society members have had input into the data recovery program at Raritan Landing (across the Raritan River from New Brunswick) this year. Innovations (for New Jersey) with the Raritan Landing project include its own web site (www.raritanlanding.com) and a series of weekly tours of the site, (including a special tour for ASNJ members last October 28th). The net result is that the SHPO's job is made a lot easier, and New Jersey archaeology is beginning to experience the formation of an effective constituency for the preservation of archaeological remains. What remains to be tested, however, is how effective such advocacy can be in the face of a non-cooperative agency or developer.

Another innovation this year is the establishment of a ASNJ listserve. This makes the dissemination of important news concerning New Jersey archaeology faster and easier, at least for those of us connected. Otherwise, the telephone works great too. There are also two other web sites available for ASNJ information. One, <http://asnj.terrashare.com>, is the new official ASNJ web site, while the second, <http://www.onelist.com/group/asnj>, provides other web links and additional services.

In closing, I would have to say that we have increased the level of participation and activity over that we had for the previous year, but that is not good enough. We are continuing to explore how innovations in technology and changes in laws can help our society further its goals of advocacy and education.

New York State Archaeological Association

Submitted by Robert J. Gorall

The NYSAA is composed of 15 Chapters throughout New York State with 522 members within 8 categories. The members at large category with 97 members includes institutions and extends across the United States, Canada and Europe.

The archaeological discipline is alive and well in New York with several archaeology groups active. During the year 2000 the 85th Annual Meeting of NYSAA was held at Fort William Henry located at Lake George, N. Y. on May 5, 6 and 7th. The Annual Iroquois Conference took place on October 6, 7 and 8th at Rensselaerville, N. Y. and the Cayuga Conference held its third annual session at the Cayuga County Museum in Auburn, N.Y. on October 20 and 21st. Together these conferences present to New York archaeologists, anthropologists and the general public a vibrant and varied picture of what is taking place in Iroquois studies today.

Annual Meetings of NYSAA for the next three years will take place on the last weekend of April for the respective years:

2001 at Eddy Farm-Hosts: Inc. Orange County Chapter and Mid-Hudson Chapter, Contact: Chuck Thomas, Pres.; Program: Joe Diamond.

2002 at Norwich N.Y.-Hosts: Chenango Chapter, Contact: Edwin F. Gibson, Pres., Program: Gordon DeAngelo.

2003 tentatively set for Lake George, Hosts: Adirondack Chapter

The NYSAA website is easily found ([HTTP://HOME.EZNET.NET/~SPOON/NYSAA.HTML](http://HOME.EZNET.NET/~SPOON/NYSAA.HTML)) and is regularly updated by various Chapters throughout most of the year.

The next ESAF meeting will be hosted by the Thousand Islands Chapter of NYSAA and is scheduled for November 8-11, 2001. The Meeting location will be the Ramada Inn at Watertown, New York and historic tours are being arranged for the attendees participation. A website for this event is being developed with details as they occur and the call for papers and reservation fliers will be circulated in February.

At the request of the members of the New York State Archaeological Association and the New York Archaeological Council a petition was circulated to NYSAA and NYAC members concerning Croton Point Park and its archaeological resources. The park is a archaeologically sensitive area located in the Hudson Valley with both historic and prehistoric evidence which is being threatened by further Westchester County Parks development projects. It is the view of both NYSAA and NYAC that this area should be protected from further modification and have so petitioned Governor George Pataki with that information. Conclusive evidence exists that this location holds eligibility for The New York State Register of Historic Places and the National Register for Historic places.

The New York Archaeological Council has very recently published (October 2000) CULTURAL RESOURCE STANDARDS HANDBOOK and is making it available to the public through various outlets. The handbook is a guide for non-archaeologists to understand the variety of state and federal requirements which pertain to the protection of cultural resources that have been mandated by law. Copies of the handbook can be requested from the President of NYAC Christopher Lindner at Bard College (lindner@bard.edu) or Nina Versaggi at Binghamton University (SUNY) Binghamton (nversagg@binghamton.edu).

New York is looking forward to hosting the next ESAF meeting and expects that the gathering will be both informative and enjoyable for all who attend.

Ohio Archaeological Council

No Report

Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology

No Report

Rhode Island Archaeological Society

No Report

Vermont Archaeological Society

No Report

West Virginia Archeological Society

Submitted by Jerrel C. Anderson

The West Virginia Archeological Society has a membership of about 250 individuals and 40 institutions. We presently have 10 active chapters representing most of the state territory. The membership includes both avocational and professional archeologists and cooperations among ourselves and with the Council for West Virginia Archaeology is excellent.

We held our annual meeting in Charleston on September 30 followed by the presentation of 10 papers covering both prehistoric, historic and industrial archeological subjects. This was our election year too, and a new slate of officers was nominated and unanimously voted into power. The new officers for 2001 - 2002 will be Michael Anslinger, President, Orville Thomas, Vice President and Darla Hoffman, Secretary-Treasurer.

The speaker at the annual banquet was Joseph M. McEvoy of the Notoway River Survey Archaeological Research, Sandston, Virginia. Mr. McEvoy's talk was titled: "The Cactus Hill Archaeological Site: Is it North America's Oldest?" His talk was received with great interest and the possibility of a pre-clovis presence in Virginia was well defended.

The Sigfus Olafson Award of Merit for the year 2000 was given to Mr. Attison McClanahan, a member of the Lower Kanawha Chapter.

Our Society will concentrate over the next two years on increasing our membership, supporting special publications and bringing our Journal, "the West Virginia Archeologist" up to date. We are asking for membership and any others to write short articles and notes for inclusion in our "Field Notes" newsletter and the "Archeologist" in order to increase interest in our Society and in West Virginia's past.

Eastern States Archeological Federation - Summary Balance Sheet 2000

A copy of the full report is available upon request from Charles A. Bello, ESAF Treasurer

Beginning Balance 1/1/00

Dreyfus Fund	\$13,523.16
Savings	\$4,407.42
First Union (brokerage account)	\$22,834.94
Checking Account	<u>\$2,795.46</u>
Total Cash on Hand	\$43,560.98

Income

Memberships (individual -435)	\$11,759.00
Memberships (institutional - 85)	\$3,420.00
Memberships (state societies - 12)	\$998.00
AENA Back Issue Sales	\$3,079.60
Interest (Dreyfus, Brockerage, & Savings)	\$3,096.63
Annual Meeting (1999 Kings Island, Ohio) Proceeds	\$2,049.75
Sales Tax	<u>\$1.44</u>
Total Income	\$24,404.42

Expenses

AENA (#28) Printing	\$6,039.76
ESAF (66th Annual Meeting) Bulletin Printing	\$909.00
AENA Editor Expenses	\$500.00
AENA Production Expenses	\$1,000.00
Other Printing	\$793.85
Business Office	\$6,000.00
Postage	\$1,216.50
Office Supplies	\$194.95
Misc. (Herb Kraft - Flowers)	\$165.15
Corporation Fees	\$25.00
Bank Fee (First Union Checking)	<u>\$32.00</u>
Total Expenses	\$16,876.21

Income (Profit)

	\$7,528.21
First Albany Interest & Dividends	\$2,126.71
* increase in Bond Value	\$253.38
Net Increase	\$2,380.09

Balance on Hand (12/31/00)

	\$51,089.19
Dreyfus Fund	\$20,738.46
Savings	\$2,722.08
First Union (brokerage account)	\$25,215.03
Checking Account	<u>\$2,667.00</u>
Total Cash on Hand (12-31-00)	\$51,089.19

**Eastern States Archeological Federation
Directory of Member Societies 2000**

Archaeological Society of Connecticut 2001 Membership - 200/Chapters - 4

President: Dan Cruson, 174 Hanover Road, Newton, CT 06470 Cruson@erols.com
Secretary: Shirley Paustian, 1478 Jennings Road, Fairfield, CT 06430 sphavetrowel@aol.com
(Contact for remailing)

Treasurer: Don Malcarne, 10 South Cove Lane, Essex, CT 06426 dmalcarne@snct.net
Bulletin Editor: Lucianne Lavin, 108 New Street, Seymour, CT 06483 luci.acs@pobox.com

Archaeological Society of Delaware
P.O. Box 12483 Wilmington, DE 19850-2483

President: Alice Guerrant, 15 the Green, Dover, DE 19901 aguerrant@state.de.us
Secretary: Keith Doms, 67 Mercer Drive, Newark, DE 19713 doms@udel.edu
Treasurer: Angie DiRenzo, 213 Grant Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19720
Bulletin Editor: Barbara Silber, 7 Mars Road, Newark, DE 19716 bsilber@marsnet.com
Newsletter Editor: Ronald A. Thomas, P.O. Box 655 Newark, DE 19715 maarassoc@aol.com

Maine Archaeological Society Membership - 353 Chapters - 1

President: Craig Norman, RR 2 Box 239, Bridgton, Maine 04009
Secretary: Deborah Wilson, P.O. Box 476, Boothbay Harbor, Maine 04538
Treasurer: Geraldine Baldwin, Arch. Research Center, Univ. of Maine at Farmington, 17 Quebec St.,
Farmington, Maine 04938
Editor: Michael Brigham, Univ. of Maine at Farmington

Archeological Society of Maryland 2001 Membership - 209 Chapters - 9
4302 Crow Rock Road, Myersdale, MD 21773-8826

President: Nancy Geasey, 4302 Crow Rock Road, Myersville, MD 21771-8826
Secretary: Alison Pooley, 32 Delrey Avenue, Catonsville, MD, 21228-3424 (410) 747-1973
pooleyd@erols.com
Treasurer: Sean Sweeney, 300 Barclay Ct., Abingdon, MD 21008
(410) 569-8715 MCMLXVSRS@aol.com
Editor: Dennis Overy, DHCD, 100 Community Place, Crownsville, MD 21032
Newsletter Editor: Lois Nutwell, 4438 Indigo Road, Harwood, MD, 20776-9620
(Contact for remailing) loisnut@webcombo.net
ESAF Rep: Dick Brock 1832 Metzertott Road, Adelphi, MD 20783
Steve Israel 403 Old Orchard Road, Baltimore, MD 21229-2441

Massachusetts Archaeological Society 2001 Membership - 1930 Chapters - 7

President: Ron Dalton, 100 Brookhaven Drive, Attleboro, MA 02703 ronaldd@msn.com
(Contact for remailing)
Secretary: Wilford H. Coutts, Jr. 127 Washburn St., Northboro, MA 01532 wbcoutts@aol.com
Treasurer: Edwin C. Ballard, 26 Heritage Road, Rehoboth, MA 20760 cbal277614@aol.com
Editor: Shirley Blancke, 579 Annurnsac Hill Road, Concord, MA 01742 tim_b@csi.com

New Brunswick Archaeological Society

No Information

The Archaeological Society of New Jersey

President: R. Alan Mounier, 397 W. Weymouth Rd. Vineland, N.J. 08360 (609) 692-4475

1st Vice President/Education/P.R.: Matt Tomaso, Center for Archaeological Studies,
Montclair State University, Upper Montclair, NJ. 07043 (973)655-7990

2nd Vice President/Membership: Gregory D. Lattanzi, RPA, 274 West 95th Street #2,
New York, N.Y. 10025-6305 (212) 663-3983

3rd Vice President/Programs: Charles A. Bello, 19 Ledge Lane, Pipersville, Pa. 18947
(610) 294-8260

Treasurer: Richard Veit, 137 Frontier Way, Tinton Falls, N.J. 07724 (732) 918-7577

Recording Secretary: James Lee, 209 Northampton Street, Apt. 3, Easton, Pa. 08865
(610) 253-0215

Correspondence Secretary/Newsletter Editor: Carolyn Cresson, 40 E. 2nd Street, Moorestown, N.J. 08057

Bulletin Editor & Past President: Charles A. Bello, 19 Ledge Lane, Pipersville, Pa. 18947
(610) 294-8260

Statewide Chapters

Gloucester County, Lower Delaware Valley, Shongum, Southern NJ

New York State Archaeological Association

President-Louise Basa Labasa@Juno.Com Or Basaconsulting@Worldnet.Att.Net

Vice-President-Ellis McDowell Loudan Loudane@Snycorva.Cortland.Edu

Secretary-Susan Winchell-Sweeney Swinchell@Snet.Net

Treasurer-Carolyn O. Weatherwax 770 Rte. 9, Saratoga Road, Gansevoort, N.Y. 12831

Ohio Archaeological Council 2001

Membership - 105

President: Brian Redmond

bredmond@cmnh.org

Secretary: Eric D. Fettman

mcfett@core.com (Contact for remailing)

Treasurer: Martha Otto

motto@ohiohistory.org

Editor: Dr. Brian Redmond

bredmond@cmnh.org

Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology 2001

Membership - 583 Chapters - 17

President: Phillip A. Perazio, Kittatinny Arch. Research, Inc. P.O. Box 117, Stroudsburg, PA 18360
(570) 402-7330

Secretary: July M. Duritsa, 301 North Drive, Beech Hills, Jeanette, PA 15644-9402 (Contact for remailing)

Treasurer: Paul Cowin, 116 Thornwood Drive, Butler, PA 16001 (724) 287-6409

Editor: Joe Baker, P.O. Box 462, Boiling Springs, PA 17007 joebear81@aol.com

Vermont Archaeological Society

President: James B. Petersen, Department of Anthropology, Burlington, VT 05405
(802) 656-3884, Fax 656-4406 jpetersen@200.uvm.edu

Vice President: Herman C. Brown, 250 West Shae Road, Grand Isle, VT 05458
(802) 372-8743 chazmanbst@aol.com

Secretary: Deborah Blom, Dept. of Anthro., Univ. of Vermont, Burlington, VT 05405
(802) 656-3884, Fax 656-4406 dbiom@200.uvm.edu

Treasurer: Joseph Popecki, 33 Woodridge Drive, Burlington, VT 05401
(802) 863-4121 propecki@globalnetisp.net

Treasurer: Carolyn O. Weatherwax, 770 Rte 9, Saratoga, NY 12831
(518) 587-8495

Ohio Archaeological Council

P.O. Box 8201, Columbus, Ohio 43202

President: Dr. William S. Dancey dancey.1@osu.edu
Secretary: Eric D. Fettman mcfett@core.com
Treasurer: Martha Otto motto@ohiohistory.org
Editor: Dr. Brian Redmond bredmond@cmnh.org

Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology

President: Dr. William Johnson, P.O. Box 9175, Pittsburgh, PA 15224-0175
Secretary: July M. Duritsa, 301 North Drive, Beech Hills, Jeanette, PA 15644-9402
Treasurer: Dr. Mary Ann Mogus, 2141 Keystone Avenue, Greensburg, PA 15601
Editor: Dr. R. Michael Stewart, Dept. of Anthropology, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA 19122

Vermont Archaeological Society

President: James B. Petersen, Department of Anthropology, Burlington, VT 05405
(802) 656-3884, Fax 656-4406 jpetersen@200.uvm.edu
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