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The first is maintained by Wm. Jack Hranicky. 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.

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Minutes of the 69th Annual Meeting

The 69th Annual Meeting of the Eastern States Archeological Federation (ESAF) was convened at the Wyndham Hotel, Mt. Laurel, New Jersey, November 7-10, 2002. The Archaeological Society of New Jersey (ASNJ), in tribute to the late Herbert C. Kraft, hosted this meeting. Thursday pre-Meeting tours of the Abbott Farm National Landmark and the USS New Jersey battleship were provided along with an opportunity to be a part of the opening of the exhibit "Cultures in Competition: Indians and Europeans in Colonial New Jersey," at the New Jersey State Museum. An Evening Welcoming Reception, compliments of the host society, was held at the hotel.

Friday morning, Opening Remarks were made by Michael Stewart, Program Chair, and Welcoming Addresses were made by Dave Mudge, President of the ASNJ, and William Johnson, ESAF President. Thereafter, the Friday Morning Session, entitled Archaeology in New Jersey: Highlights From the First Two Centuries chaired by Richard Veit, included the following papers: Portrait of Herbert C. Kraft: An Intimate Look at the Man and his Legacy by David M. Oestreicher; Turning Points: A Brief History of Archaeology in New Jersey by Richard Veit; Max Schrabish: Indefatigable Discoverer of Indian Rockshelters by Edward J. Lenik; "Observations on the Aboriginal Remains in Eastern New Jersey": The Notebook of Charles F. Woolley, 1878-1881 by Megan E. Springate; New Jersey's Golden Age: The Contributions of Dorothy Cross to New Jersey Archaeology by Gregory Lattanzii; ASNJ Investigations at the Tuckerton Shell Mound, Little Egg Harbor Township, Ocean County, New Jersey by Alan Mounier; and, The Influence of Abbott Farm and Raritan Landing on Professional Archaeology in New Jersey by John W. Martin.

During the Lunch Break, the 69th Annual ESAF Executive Board Meeting was held.

Minutes of the ESAF Executive Board Meeting

President William Johnson called the 69th Annual Eastern States Archeological Federation (ESAF) Executive Board Meeting, held in Salon B of the Wyndham Hotel, on November 8, 2002, to order at 12:10 P.M. The Roll Call of Federation Officers, Staff and State Society Representatives were made. With a majority present, it was determined there was a quorum and the Board could conduct business.

Immediately thereafter, a motion was made by Dave Mudge and seconded by Arthur Spiess to dispense with the reading of the Recording Secretary's Minutes of the ESAF's Executive Board Meeting held the previous November, 2001. The motion was passed without exception. Reports from Officers and Staff were then presented.

Treasurer's Report: Charles (Chas) Bello, Treasurer, presented his report as follows: As of January 1, 2002, the Treasury balance was $52,304.85. Bello itemized sources of income and expenses to date. With the expectation of additional income from memberships and a profit from this meeting and the disbursement of money for printing costs, financially, the Federation is "doing fine." Thereafter, Bello provided an historical summary of trends of the Federation Treasury from 1995-2002. He broke this summary down by: 1) income realized by Individual Memberships; 2) income from Institutional Memberships; 3) income from State Society Membership dues; 4) income from sales of back issues of AENA; and, 5) income from annual meetings. Bello also summarized the Federation's expenses from: 1) production/printing costs of AENA; 2) Bulletin printing costs; 3) other printing costs (programs, Call for Papers, preliminary programs, meeting announcements, etc.); 4) postage; and, 5) supplies. Thereafter, Bello announced he was stepping down as Federation Treasurer and would assist his successor with a smooth transition. A motion was made by President Johnson and seconded by Art Spiess thanking Bello for his great service to the Federation in his capacity as treasurer. The motion passed without exception. Thereafter, a motion was made by Martha Otto and seconded by Alan Smith to accept the Treasurer's Report as presented. The motion carried. [Note: the Treasurer's Report for the entire year will appear in the Bulletin, in 2003.]
Corresponding Secretary’s Report: Richard George apologized for not having a written report; however, circumstances at work and with his family precluded him from preparing it in time for this meeting. George noted the Information Questionnaire for the ESF Directory was sent out in May to 12 State Societies and he received 7 replies. In August, George provided copies of the returned Questionnaires to the Federation Officers and Staff. George then announced he was stepping down as Corresponding Secretary as of this meeting. He recommended his successor rely on the use of the internet and e-mail to secure and distribute the Directory information on State Society officers, their addresses, chapters and membership. A motion was made by Jim Petersen and seconded by Roger Moeller to accept this report as presented. The motion passed without objection.

AENA Editor’s Report: Arthur Spiess announced Volume #30 (2002) was sent to the printers in late August and distributed to paid members in late September. Spiess identified the content of this volume of AENA and noted the $8200.00 printing and production costs have remained constant with the use of an all-electronic format submission to the printer. This is an approximate $2,000.00 savings over former paper submissions. For Volume #31 of AENA, Spiess has five articles in hand, which is approximately 60-65% of the projected content, and AENA #31 is on track and should be produced, printed and distributed on pretty much the same schedule as this year. President Johnson thanked Spiess for his report and his continued efforts in producing a excellent journal. With no discussion, a motion was made by Jim Petersen and seconded by Dick George to accept this report as read. The motion passed.

Louis A. Brennan Award Committee Report: Arthur Spiess, Chair, indicated the Massachusetts Archaeological Society (MAS) published their memorial volume of their journal in honor of the late Dr. Barbara Luedtke this past summer. The $2,000.00 awarded last year to the MAS assisted in the production of a 78 page Bulletin containing seven articles. The intent of this award was to provide for the printing of extra copies of this Bulletin to be made available to non-MAS folks who knew Barbara and appreciated her contribution to Massachusetts’s archaeology. Alan Smith, MAS Representative, indicated there were copies for sale of this memorial Bulletin available in the Store Room. Spiess then noted the committee had received no application for this year’s $1,000.00 award and this money will carry over to 2003. Spiess reminded the Board the Federation needs to constantly remind State Societies of this award opportunity. Jim Petersen echoed this remark by saying the Federation President, in his/her annual letter to the State Societies should reiterate this opportunity. Finally, Spiess indicated the NYSSA, who also submitted an application in 2001, did not reapply this year, as they were encouraged to do when they were further along in their efforts to reproduce their back journals on CD. A motion was made by Dave Mudge and seconded by Roger Moeller to accept this committee report, as presented. The motion carried.

Bulletin Editor’s Report: Ronald Thomas, Editor, reminded everyone that his responsibility as editor was to assemble information received from the Corresponding Secretary for the Directory, the Minutes from the Recording Secretary, the Abstracts of papers presented at the annual meeting from the Program Chair, and the reports from the State Society Representatives. Once this material is assembled, Thomas sends the Bulletin, in an electronic format, to the Business Manager to finalize it for printing and distribution. Unfortunately, Thomas noted, receipt of information from State Society Representatives, in the form of their annual reports, tends to be sporadic. To improve the completeness of the Bulletin, Thomas requested suggestions to assist in this endeavor. After a brief discussion, a motion was made by Dick George and seconded by Jim Petersen to accept the Bulletin Editor’s report, as presented. The

Business Manager’s Report: Roger Moeller began his report by indicating back issue sales of AENA tend to be sporadic and generally corresponds with times when individuals renew their memberships; especially when using the 3-year membership offer. With a sale held early this year to reduce the inventory of back issues of AENA, there has a momentary jump in sales. However, Moeller noted, since the promotion of the new AENA CD, containing volumes 1-28, was launched there have been no back issue sales. The CD promotion offers this CD at two prices: $30.00 for members; $45.00 for non-members. Moeller has promoted the CD via e-mail announcements and over the Internet, as well as with paper form promotions included with the distribution of Volume #30 of AENA. It appears that having the paper announcement in hand has been the primary source of sales thus far. Moeller went on to discuss the need to realize that memberships and back issue sales of AENA must be combined to provide a more realistic overview of how ESAF generates revenue. In this discussion,
Moeller noted there is a downside of membership sales, which generally hovers around 450. We're getting few new people signing up and most of these are paper presenters. Moeller seldom gets folks on mailing lists to renew. Despite repeatedly sending out notices to renew memberships, there is little return. He attributes this to a "waning interest factor." We must expect that there will always be a certain percentage of individuals, at any given time, who will just not renew their memberships. How to increase memberships is a topic for wider discussion and consideration since Moeller has no ready solution. Most ideas previously used have only provided episodic increases in memberships, but they always seem to fade soon thereafter. We, thus far, have failed to keep a momentum. As to the Federation's investments, Moeller reminded everyone that $20,000.00 was the initial seed money for our First Albany [now Wachovia] brokerage account. Since that initial investment 6 years ago, the Federation has realized a 40% growth, and despite the stock market crisis of the past several years, since its inception, the Federation has only lost $100.00 in value in this account, and this occurred this year. We received approximately $1900.00 in interest, per year. Art Spiess asked Moeller who makes the decisions on investments. Moeller indicated the brokerage firm does not manage our account but rather they contact him and provide recommendations. It is Roger who makes the actual investment decisions. As for the Dreyfus Money Market account, we have approximately $17,000.00. Moeller anticipates this figure will drop to about $10,000.00 when the Federation has to write cheques for our normal annual expenses. The Federation seems to be holding constant over the last several years. Spiess also asked who has signatory authority to access these accounts. The current Treasurer and Business Manager have signature authority for the savings account. The current Treasurer has signature authority for the checking account. The Treasurer and President have signature authority for the Dreyfus account, with Roger making deposits only. There is no double signature required. For the brokerage account, investment decisions are done by voice transactions. In light of Bello stepping down as Treasurer, Spiess reminded the Board the signature authority for the Dreyfus and bank accounts will have to change as soon as a new Treasurer is elected. After a bit more discussion, Art Spiess made a motion to accept the Business Manger's report, as presented. This was seconded by Dave Mudge and passed without exception.

Moving on to Old Business, the following items were presented. The ESAF Library and Archives Committee Report update: President Johnson asked Dave Mudge, committee chair, for this report. Mudge announced that he and Ron Thomas visited the Morris Library at the University of Delaware, to discuss the library's interest and willingness to accept the Federation's Archives. The Morris Library has agreed to accept this material. The Library will prep the material, put it into acid free folders and inventory the contents creating an index. Mudge requested all present and past Federation officers to cull their records for any correspondence and associated documents they have. Chas Bello indicated that when he became the Federation Treasurer, 12 or 13 years ago, his predecessor handed over his archival material. He suggested his successor should go through this material as well as Bello's to familiarized him/herself with it and perhaps retain copies of pertinent information and/or documents but hand over all preceding Treasurers' archives to the committee for transfer to the Morris Library. The University of Delaware, Center for Archaeological Research (UDCAR) may also have some Federation archival material and this will have to be secured by the committee. Jim Petersen advised Mudge during his tenure as President, he accumulated a number of e-mails. Should these be included as archival material? Mudge indicated this correspondence reflects how this organization conducts business and definitely should be included. Petersen indicated he would get this material to Mudge. Faye Stocum raised the question regarding the future of the Federation Library, currently residing at UDCAr. Will the Morris Library accept this material as well? Mudge indicated the committee is currently only dealing with non-bound material, which related to the organization and operation of the Federation and will take up the Library issue at a later time. A motion was made by Art Spiess and seconded by Martha Otto to accept this report, as presented. The motion carried.

Publications Task Force-CD ROM Project Committee Report update: Arthur Spiess announced the project was finished and it includes Volumes #1-28 of AENA. Spiess thanked Jack Hranicky for his efforts to secure permission from Errett Callahan to reproduce Volume #7. Spiess also announced he was able to reproduce all 28 volumes on a single CD which resulted in a cost savings. In early July, the master CD was sent off to produce 300 copies, which were received tree weeks later. With total production costs of $1,743.50, which included $1,143.50 to produce 300 CDs and $600.00 for scanning, each CD cost $5.50 to produce. With the sale of 60 copies, Spiess noted the Federation will break even. Roger Moeller indicated the Federation was half way there. The pricing structure was set at $30.00 for members and $45.00 for non-members, with a $10.00 rebate given to anyone who returns an original CD containing Volumes #1-12 (excluding #7). With no discussion, a motion was made by Dave
Mudge to accept this report as presented. The motion was seconded by Roger Moeller and passed.

**Status of the ESAF Web Site:** President Johnson identified that he took no action on this matter but deferred to Jack Hranicky. Hranicky passed out a handout and reminded everyone that during a presentation he made at the Executive Board last year, he encouraged the Federation to pursue various avenues on how to bring folks back into ESAF. One suggestion was via electronic communication. Towards this end, Hranicky offered to establish a Federation domain name and to set up a web site by the first of 2003, with links to each State Society and to other regional and national organization’s web sites. He also plans to create an Executive Board list serve as well as a general Federation list serve to promote and stimulate communication. He also offered to set up an online Federation procedure for joining and renewing memberships to ESAF. This offer was made with the caveat that Hranicky will set up but will not run the web site. Once established, Hranicky would recruit someone to take over. Towards this end, he recommended the Federation establish a Web Master as a new Executive Board Staff position. Hranicky itemized the general cost involved in establishing a domain name for ESAF, with monthly domain name maintenance fees averaging $10.00. Art Spiess asked if the Federation By-Laws would have to be amended to create a new Board Staff member. It was generally concluded that an amendment would be necessary; however, in the interim, the Federation president can create an ESAF Web Site Committee and appoint a Web Master as the committee chair. Mike Barber stressed that whoever becomes the Web Master, must be pro-active rather than reactive in maintaining the web site information. Roger Moeller asked who will this web site serve. Siftings.com has always provided information on Federation activities whenever the information has been forthcoming. He questioned that if the objective of this web site was to primarily be a money maker, just being listed with various search engines wouldn’t automatically generate income. Art Spiess indicated, within the context of Hranicky’s proposal for increasing member State Society involvement in ESAF, a vital function of the web site will be as a conduit for information exchange. He then asked Hranicky how much money he anticipated needing to start up this web site and have it operational by January 2003. Tim Abel suggested the web site might be an alternative to printing the Bulletin by posting it and making it downloadable. President Johnson suggested this may be an option to consider but it probably would not totally eliminate the need to print some copies. It can perhaps be an option, which individuals can choose when joining or renewing their memberships. Thereafter, Art Spiess made a motion, seconded by Jim Petersen, to authorize up to $500.00 be available for Jack Hranicky to set up an ESAF web site, get it running and then find a web master to run it thereafter. Via a friendly amendment, Hranicky is also directed to be Chair of a Web Site Committee with Ron Thomas and Art Spiess to also serve on this committee. This committee is directed to assist Hranicky in this endeavor. The amended motion passed. President-Elect, Dave Mudge raised the question of financing the web site once it has been established. Mudge reminded the Board, a motion was passed last year to allot $400.00 annually to maintain a Federation web site. This motion is in conflict with the one just passed. After a brief discussion, Mudge made a motion to nullify the 2001 motion to allot $400.00 annually to maintain a Federation web site. The motion was seconded by Jim Petersen and passed.

**Archaeological Society of Virginia’s Request to Rejoin ESAF:** President Johnson announced that during last year’s Board Meeting, the ASV’s request to rejoin ESAF was approved contingent upon their providing information on their organization’s by-laws, list of chapters and officers. Mike Barber indicated the requested information was sent and received by President Johnson on December 15, 2001. Treasurer Bello indicated the ASV has not yet paid its dues for this year. Bello will send the appropriate paperwork to Mike Barber to resolve this matter.

**Report from the New ESAF Award Committee:** President Johnson indicated that he was charged with setting up this committee and this committee was to develop criteria for this award. Johnson noted that he took no action on this matter during the past year and then requested President-Elect Mudge to pursue this matter.

**Report from the Committee Updating the Cowin Guide:** Jim Petersen, committee Chair, indicated they had not yet completed the task of securing suggestions and making revisions to this guide to hosting an annual meeting but was nearing completion. He needs to confer with several folks before preparing the revised draft version. Upon completion, Petersen agreed to send the revised draft to the Board, via e-mail in a pdf format, for review and comment. Thereafter, he would prepare it for final and make it available to all to desire a copy. Petersen urged this document be continually revisited for updating and agreed to maintain it for the Federation. A motion was made by Amanda Valko to accept this report as presented. It was seconded by Art Spiess and unanimously
Status Report on the Current Annual Meeting: Dave Mudge, Local Arrangements Chair, indicated the pre-meeting tours were well received; the pre-registration count was 90 and as of this Board meeting an additional 35 people registered at the door. Mudge noted that the ASNJ, as of last night, was at a "break even" juncture and any additional registration and banquet ticket sales would be profit. Mudge estimated a profit somewhere approximating $2,500-$3,000.00 can be anticipated. He also reminded everyone there were 13 banquet tickets yet available. Mudge thanked Michael Stewart, Program Chair, and Rich Veit, ASNJ Treasurer, and the arrangements volunteers for their time and efforts. President Johnson made a motion to formally thank Dave Mudge, Michael Stewart, Rich Veit, the ASNJ and those volunteers who gave of their time and energy to host a great meeting. This motion was seconded by Alan Smith and resoundingly passed. Thereafter, a motion was made by Alan Smith, seconded by Martha Otto and passed to accept this report, as presented.

With no additional Old Business, the Board moved onto New Business. The following items of New Business were discussed: The 2003 Annual Federation Meeting: President Johnson announced that he had received no invitations for hosting next year's meeting. In 2001, Jack Hranicky had tentatively offered to have the ASV host this meeting but could not commit to same without discussing it with the ASV. As it stands, Jack has extended an invitation on behalf of the ASV to host the annual meeting in 2005, to coincide with special events the ASV has planned for the 2007 Jamestown celebration. A motion was made by President Johnson to accept this invitation; seconded by Art Spiess and unanimously passed. Mima Kapches then announced the OAS would like to host the 2004 annual meeting in Midland, Ontario, to coincide with their annual meeting, but cautioned the Board that there was a concern about sharing meeting profits from this meeting. The OAS depends on their annual for a large portion of their operating funds and some arrangements would have to be made to increase the host organization's share, beyond the current 25% ceiling. Kapches indicated that a formal invitation would be sent to the Board to host the 2004 annual meeting at the Huronia Museum in Midland, Ontario. After some discussion, a motion was made by Jim Petersen to accept the OAS's invitation to host the 2004 annual meeting assuming an agreement could be reached as increasing the host organization's share of the meeting profits. The motion was seconded by Art Spiess and passed. President Johnson then brought the discussion back to the 2003 meeting. A suggestion was made that perhaps Jim Petersen could look into the possibility of having the Vermont Archaeological Society do the honors. Petersen agreed to look into the matter but certainly couldn't commit to it at this time. Thereafter, President-Elect Mudge announced in the form of a motion that the ASNJ would agree to host the 2003 annual meeting at this hotel, if the Vermont organization could not. Alan Smith seconded this motion. After some discussion, it was decided that Petersen would pursue his inquiries and if by the end of January 2003, he was not able to make a commitment, this would afford the ASNJ sufficient time to step in. Mudge indicated the only problem he foresees would be getting a Program Chair. It was suggested by President Johnson, the SPA might be willing to co-host this meeting with the ASNJ and the Program Chair responsibility would be assumed by an SPA member. Amanda Valko indicated this suggestion to co-host this meeting would have to be discussed and voted on at the upcoming SPA Executive Board Meeting. Once this has happened, the SPA would get back to Mudge with their decision. The motion to accept the ASNJ offer to host the 2003 annual meeting if it could not be held in Vermont was then passed. Thereafter, Alan Smith, Representative from the Massachusetts Archaeological Society made an offer for the MAS to host the 2006 annual meeting. Art Spiess made motion to accept the MAS's invitation to host the 2006 meeting, which was seconded by Dave Mudge and then passed. Mima Kapches then raised the issue that the Board should be thinking about the 2007 annual meeting, which would be the 75th Anniversary of ESASF. [Note: the 75th anniversary of ESASF will occur in 2008.] The venue and program for that meeting should be special for that occasion. Jack Hranicky indicated it was his desire, with the assistance of Ron Thomas, to update the History of ESASF which he and John Reid completed a number of years ago. This could be done in anticipation of this anniversary event.

The next item of New Business was a discussion lead by Jack Hranicky on an ESASF Marketing Strategy. Hranicky circulated a proposal which he handed out at the last Board meeting and requested feedback on the implementation of some of the proposed actions. Art Spiess thought the Federation could follow through on several of these actions items right away. After much discussion, Spiess thought the Federation could give copies of AENA to State Society Representatives; the Bulletin could advertise and promote State Society functions and/or publications; the web site could include publication titles and abstracts; ESASF could pull articles from State Society
publications for inclusion on the web site, to extend its distribution to a larger audience. After an extended discussion, a motion was made by Art Spiess to provide 3 copies of AENA to each State Society for distribution and/or resale as they saw fit; to let the Bulletin provide free space for camera ready, half-page ads from State Societies; and, finally, to let the rest of the actions items be considered by a Market Strategy Committee, to be appointed by the President-Elect. This committee is to report back at next year’s meeting. Chas Bello seconded the motion. Considerable discussion was held on how to secure these free ads and what is ESAF getting by promoting these actions items. It was generally concluded the primary focus of these actions items is to promote communication among and between State Societies and State Societies with ESAF. While ESAF may not be seeing a monetary gain any time soon, it will be promoting itself and its basic mission of providing opportunities for information exchange. The motion was then brought to a vote and passed.

Nomination Committee Report: Mima Kapches, committee chair, announced there were 3 positions or vacancies to be considered this year at the General Business Meeting. The committee offers the following individuals for these vacancies. For President-Elect: Wm. Jack Hranicky; for Corresponding Secretary: Martha Potter Otto; and, for Treasurer: Timothy Abel Kapches indicated she provided each candidate with a copy of the Federation By-Laws. As her final note, she indicated the Recording Secretary indicated she was willing to continue in that capacity. For each office, President Johnson asked for additional nominations from the Board. There were none. A motion was made by Art Spiess and seconded by Jim Petersen to accept the slate of candidates, as presented by the nomination committee and to present this slate at the General Business Meeting for a final vote. The motion passed.

The next item of New Business was a request to consider making a Donation in Memory of Robert Funk to the Sierra Club. President Johnson opened the floor for discussion. Jack Hranicky thought a volume of AENA, dedicated to his memory, could be offered. Spiess, as AENA Editor, thought that such a volume should have papers from New York State; however, it is too late for consideration for Volume #31. He also went on to ask that since a number of people who contributed much to the archaeology of Eastern North America have passed away, how is ESAF treating each passing; uniformly or differently? It was generally concluded the Board had no set policy/procedure it follows. Returning to the issue of making a donation, President Johnson asked if there might be another organization, more archaeologically oriented the Federation might consider honoring Funk? There were no suggestions. Jim Petersen suggested an alternate means of honoring Funk’s memory could be a symposium in next year’s program with the idea of these papers could then be published in AENA. After this discussion, there was no resolution on this matter.

President Johnson then opened the floor for any Additional New Business. It was noted that after 26 years, Dick George is retiring as Corresponding Secretary of ESAF. At the Canadian-American Friendship Party, everyone is encouraged to attend to “toast and roast” Dick with any stories and anecdotes they wish to share. Art Spiess raised the issue of providing a means to allow the Executive Board to conduct additional meetings throughout the year by means of cyberspace. To do this, the Federation’s By-Laws must be amended. Spiess made a recommendation to amend Article #10 of the By-Laws to allow cyberspace meetings of the Executive Board between annual meetings. This article should also be amended to allow items of business to be raised and voted on as long as there are written minutes of these meetings which memorializes these business transactions and these are read into the formal Executive Board Meeting Minutes. Jack Hranicky asked if we needed a committee to draft language to amend Article #10. He also indicated that as he develops the Federation web site, he will create a special list serve for the Board to conduct business. Roger Moeller asked if we have the potential to exclude some State Society Representatives from participating in these interim meetings if they do not have access to a computer. It was generally felt that most Representatives if they didn’t have a computer could probably gain temporary access to participate in a Board Meeting. It was felt that most if not all Board members had Internet access and a quorum could be made to conduct business via cyberspace. Art Spiess then made a formal motion to have the Federation By-Laws, Article #10, amended to allow the President to call cyberspace meetings of the Executive Board between annual meetings. This motion was seconded by Amanda Valko and passed. President Johnson directed Spiess to provide the necessary language for such an amendment to be considered at the General Business Meeting for a formal vote. With no additional New Business brought before the Executive Board, President Johnson accepted a motion from Jim Petersen and seconded by Mike Brigham to adjourn the 69th Annual Federation Executive Board Meeting. The motion passed without exception and the
meeting closed at 2:24 p.m.

The Friday Afternoon Session, entitled Late Woodland and Contact Period, was chaired by Richard J. Dent. The following papers were presented in this session: Late Woodland Village Life on the Potomac River; Excavations at the Winslow Site by the Archaeological Society of Maryland and American University by Joe Dent; Still Chasing Postmolds by Richard George; Late Woodland House Types of the Susquehanna’s West Branch Valley: A New View by James T. Herbstritt and Matt Harris; Water From a Deeper Well: An Analysis of Final Cordage Twist Direction on Woodland Pottery From the Central and Northern Susquehanna Drainage by Andrew Wyatt; A St. Lawrence Iroquoian Village in Vermont: The Bohannon Site on Missiquoi Bay in Northern Lake Champlain by John G. Crock; Channelware: A Stylistic Fluorescence in Late Huron Ceramics by Nick Gromoff; The Hershey Site: New Developments From Trade Good Analysis by Jessica Howard; Sandy Point and Walker’s Pond: Two Native American Contact Period Sites on the Maine Coast by James Petersen, Malinda Blustain and James W. Bradley; and, The Dutch, the English, the Indians and the Deeds; 1640-1743 by Lynn-Marie Wieland.

The first Saturday Morning Session was entitled Lithic Studies I. This session was chaired by Gregory Bondor. The following papers were presented: Cherts of Bedford County Pennsylvania: Building a Lithic Reference Collection by Brian L. Fritz; Characterizations and Sourcing of Metarhyolite in the Northeast by Gregory Bondor, Christopher Donaldson and Thierry Daubenspeck; Accurately Sourcing Those Ubiquitous Gray and Black Cherts by Adrian Burke; Unlocking the Lockatong of the Lower Schuylkill Valley by Tim Messner; and, What’s Black and Gray and Found All Over? Chert in the Middle Creek and Penns Creek Watersheds in Central Pennsylvania by Greg Katz and Dan Bailey.

Michael Stewart chaired the second Saturday Morning Session, entitled Lithic Studies II. The following papers were presented: New Prehistoric Tool Classes and Types in Virginia by Wm. Jack Hranicky; Lithic Economy and Site Function During Late Archaic and Woodland Occupations Within the Eastern Monongahela River Drainage by Brook Blades; Context, Interpretation, and Fire Altered Rock by Michael Stewart; and, A Question of Color: Possible Heat-Treatment of Lithic Materials for Ritual Purposes by Peter Leach.

After the Lunch Break, the Saturday Afternoon Session was a General Session of contributed papers, chaired by Michael Barber. Archaeology in a Post-September 11 World; Salvage Work at 44Pu72, Radford Army Ammunition Plant, Pulaski County, Virginia by Michael Barber; The Contribution of Plow-Disturbed Prehistoric Archaeological Sites to Our Understanding of Past Cultural Behavior and Their Eligibility to the National Register of Historic Places by Kurt Carr; The Marmet Data Recovery Project by Robert F. Maslowski; Public Archaeology for Public Television: CRM, PBS and FCR at the WMHT Site in North Greenbush by Andre Krievs; Geoarchaeological Investigations at the Rivercrest Site (36Mg112) by Gary Stinchcomb; Burnt Bone and X-Ray Diffraction: Experimental Approaches to Interpreting Calcinated Assemblages by Rob Lore; The Oley Hills Site: Past and Current Research by Normal Muller; and, More Than Just Bricks by Edward F. Heite were presented in this session.

Following the Saturday Afternoon Session, the General Business Meeting of the Eastern States Archeological Federation was held.

Minutes of the ESAF General Business Meeting

The 69th Annual ESAF General Business Meeting, held in Meeting Salon 1 of the Wyndham Hotel, Mt. Laurel, New Jersey, on November 9, 2002, was called to order by President William Johnson at 5:10 p.m. The first order of business was a request of the Recording Secretary to give a synopsis of the Executive Board Meeting the preceding afternoon. After this synopsis was read, 2 corrections and/or clarifications were made. Thereafter, a motion was made by Jack Hranicky and seconded by Alan Smith to accept the synopsis of the Executive Board Meeting, as presented, with corrections and/or clarifications, by the Recording Secretary. The motion passed.

The next item of business presented was Expressions of Appreciation. President Johnson then went on to express his personal thanks as well as that of the Executive Board for the many years of dedicated service, which
Richard George, Corresponding Secretary, and Charles (Chas) Bello, Treasurer, have given to our organization. Johnson also went on to formally thank the ASNJ for hosting a great meeting. Special appreciation was expressed to Dave Mudge, Michael Stewart and Rich Veit, for their individual time and efforts.

The next order of business was the Election of Officers. Mima Kapches, Nominations Committee Chair, offered the following as the Slate of Candidates. She announced of the 5 officers, the position of President will be filled by Dave Mudge (as outgoing President-Elect) and current Secretary, Faye Stocum, will fill the position of Recording Secretary. The Committee offered the following Slate of Officers: For President-Elect, Wm. Jack Hranicky; for Treasurer, Timothy Abel; and, for Corresponding Secretary, Martha Potter Otto. President Johnson thanked Kapches and her committee for their time and efforts. He then opened the floor for any additional nominations for President-Elect, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and Recording Secretary. There were none proffered. Alice Noecker made a motion the nominations be closed and the Recording Secretary be directed to cast a unanimous vote to elect the Slate of Officers as presented. The motion was seconded by Dave Mudge and passed.

The next item of business was the request to Amend Article #10 of the Federation By-Laws to permit the Executive Board to conduct cyberspace meetings between the annual Board Meetings. President Johnson asked Art Spiess to address this matter. Spiess indicated there have always items of business that never got completed with the Executive Board only meeting once a year. A way to remedy this would be to allow the Executive Board to conduct business via the use of the internet. Yesterday, the Executive Board voted to accept this change to the By-Laws. Additionally, Jack Hranicky has offered to create an Executive Board list serve or chat room on the Federation’s web site; thereby expediting access to Board members to address matters which can not or should not wait until the annual meeting. Spiess offered the following language be added to Article #10: “Special meetings of the Executive Board may include cyberspace or electronic meetings, subject to a quorum participating and a written record being printed for a vote of amendment or approval at the next regular Executive Board Meeting. E-mail may constitute written notice of such meetings.” As per our By-Laws, the Federation must vote by a 2/3 majority to ratify this amendment. Tim Abel then made a motion to move to vote on this proposed amendment. This motion was seconded by Jack Hranicky and by a unanimous vote, this motion passed. Article #10 of the By-Laws will be amended accordingly.

The next order of business was a Report on the Current Meeting. President Johnson asked Dave Mudge for this report. Mudge indicated while pre-registration was 89 and there has been a lower than expected turn out, he anticipated the meeting attendance would reach 141 and the banquet was sold out. The revenues generated by the pre-registrants and tours have covered all expenses for the conference. Monies received thereafter from on site registration and banquet ticket sales, plus Book Room fees should be profit. Only a few expenses, such a banquet speaker and some miscellaneous small charges remain to be paid. Thus, the profit from this meeting is expected to range from $2,000.00-2,500.00. Thereafter, Alan Smith made a motion to accept this report as presented. It was seconded by Jack Hranicky and unanimously passed. President Johnson asked for any additional new or old business.

With no additional business, the Reports for State Societies were presented. Reports were presented from Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia. President Johnson requested State Society Representatives to either hand in their reports to Ron Thomas, Bulletin Editor or send them electronically to him, which is his preferred method. With the completion of the State Society Reports, President Johnson made a final request for any new or old business. There was none. A motion was then made by Alan Smith to adjourn the 69th Annual General Business Meeting. The motion was seconded by Jack Hranicky and unanimously passed. This meeting adjourned at 6:13 p.m.

Following the General Business Meeting, a Social Hour was held as prelude to the Annual Federation Banquet, which was held in the Ballroom of the Wyndham Hotel. After the meal, President Johnson took the time to thank everyone for coming to the Annual Meeting and this banquet. On behalf of himself and the Executive Board, he also expressed thanks to Dave Mudge, Local Arrangements Chair and Michael Stewart, Program Chair, and to Richard Veit of the Local Arrangements Committee for all their fine efforts in organizing this meeting. President Johnson also thanked Richard George and Charles Bello, as outgoing Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, for all their dedicated years of service on the Executive Board and wished them well. Jim Petersen
presented a moving eulogy for Bob Funk, former New York State Archaeologist and supporter of the NYSAA and ESAF. Jim focused on his personal experiences with Funk as a mentor and kind teacher to Jim, as a young archaeologist. As his final act as President, Bill Johnson, expressed his appreciation to everyone who was involved in putting this annual meeting together. He also thanked the Executive Board for their assistance during his tenure as President. Thereafter, Johnson passed the gavel to incoming ESAF President, Dave Mudge. President Mudge introduced the banquet speaker, Dr. Harold Dibble, from the Department of Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, who gave a thought provoking talk on his work entitled "Small Flakes of Peche de l'Azé Four."

The Sunday Morning Session was a General Session, chaired by Kurt Carr. The following papers were presented: Four Paleoindian and Early Archaic Sites in Southern New Jersey by Andrew Stanzeski; An Inventory of Fluted Points in Pennsylvania: Preliminary Results by Kurt Carr, Stanley Lantz and Gary Fogelman; Continuing Discoveries at the Vail Paleo-American Habitation and Kill Sites, Western Maine Highlands by Richard Michael Gramly; End of the Susquehanna Tradition, Circa 3000 BP, in Maine by Arthur E. Spiess and James B. Petersen; Release The Hounds: The Fox Creek Phase in Southeastern Pennsylvania by Matt Harris; and, A Tale of Two Tanneries: Phase III Excavations at the Philipsburg Tannery Site (36Ce495) by Scott Emory and Amy Fanz.

At the conclusion of this session, President Mudge thanked everyone for coming and formally closed the 69th Annual Meeting of the Eastern States Archeological Federation.

Attendance: The total attendance for the 69th Annual Meeting of the Eastern States Archeological Federation was 141.

[NOTE: The attendance breakdown, according to state and province, was not provided to the Recording Secretary for inclusion in this report.]

Respectfully submitted,

Faye L. Stocum
Recording Secretary
Achaeological Society of Connecticut
Submitted by Ernest A. Wiegand

The ASC, with a current membership of about 200 individuals, has had a very active year. In addition to holding spring and fall program meetings, a joint meeting with the Friends of the Office of State Archaeology (FOSA) was held in winter. The speaker was Jonathan Leader, who gave a riveting presentation on the recovery of the Confederate submarine H. L. Hunley, which sank on Feb. 17, 1864 after successfully sinking the USS Housatonic off Charlestown, S. C. The meeting drew several hundred people and was so successful that another jointly sponsored meeting is being planned for February 1, 2003. It will feature Eric Deetz, senior archaeologist of the Jamestown Rediscovery project. The meeting will be open to the public, and will be free for members of the ASC and FOSA.

In summer, the ASC took an active role in a letter-writing campaign to protest the state’s draconian reduction of the Connecticut Historical Commission’s budget. At over 40%, it was by far the heaviest hit proposed for any state agency. All four museums operated by the CHC faced closing, along with a large layoff of the commission’s staff. The campaign resulted in at least some of the funds being restored, but still left the commission with the largest cut of any agency.

On a happier note, the Office of State Archaeology announced that the 21st Century UConn initiative included almost five million dollars for renovations to the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History. The renovations include a new archaeology wing, which will have a new laboratory, library, and office space and collections storage.

In addition, the annual Connecticut Archaeology Awareness Week was held from October 12-20, with over twenty events taking place throughout the state. In addition to the October 19th meeting of the ASC, many of these events featured members of the ASC.

Several of the state’s local archaeological organizations were active during the year. The Albert Morgan Archaeological Society discovered a large rockshelter site that is planned to be the focus of a future investigation with the assistance of the Office of State Archaeology. During the summer, AMAS members assisted Cosimo Sgarlata, a PhD candidate at CUNY, at the Konolds Pond site in Woodbridge.

Students of Norwalk Community College’s Archaeology Club conducted excavations at the Rogers-Ritch-Merritt House, a late 18th / early 19th century house on the Norwalk River. The house, originally slated for demolition, was presented to the City of Norwalk’s Historical Commission. The Commission has dismantled the house and will rebuild it at Mill Hill, the city’s complex of historic structures. Working with the Commission, the students located and identified several midden areas on the site, including one that may have been associated with an earlier (c. 1740) house that had previously occupied the site. The results of the archaeological investigations will be incorporated in a permanent interpretive exhibit at the house.

The proposed relocation of the Rogers-Ritch-Merritt house at Mill Hill prompted the investigation of the new site at Mill Hill, which is immediately next to one of Norwalk’s oldest cemeteries. Working with State Archaeologist Nick Bellantoni, FOSA volunteers, and Jim Turene of the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, who conducted a ground-penetrating radar survey of the site, club members helped to determine that the house’s new location would not impact the cemetery.

Dan Cruson, President of the ASC, continued excavations at Putnam Memorial State Park in Redding, where a Revolutionary War encampment by American forces took place from December through May 1778-79. The project, undertaken by Dan’s students from Joel Barlow High School as well as members of the Friends of Putnam Park, has been conducted under the aegis of the Office of State Archaeology. The most recent focus of the project has been the investigation of a Regimental Officers’ Quarters and its comparison with materials recovered from previous investigations at the enlisted mens’ huts. The results of these investigations were recently published in the two most recent ASC Bulletins in articles by Cruson and Kathleen von Jenna, co-directors of the project.

Archaeological Society of Delaware
Submitted by Ronald A. Thomas

The Archaeological Society of Delaware maintains a membership of 75 individuals and institutions. The Northern Chapter, meets regularly on the third Wednesday of each month (excepting the summer months) at the Greenbank Mill, in New Castle County. Inksherd's, the Newsletter of the ASD is published quarterly with Ronald A.
Thomas as Editor. The Bulletin of the ASD is currently being edited by Barbara Silber and Keith Dorns.

A long time Delaware resident and supporter of archaeology, died in June at the age of 91. Although an avid avocationalist in the early days of the ASD, John was also an accomplished artist who studied with Gayle Hoskins and N.C. Wyeth, and became a well-known history book illustrator and portrait painter. He also wrote several books on Delaware History, rifles and Native Americans and taught art both to adults at the YMCA and children at the Wilmington Friends School. John was very instrumental in the establishment of the ASD and was President of our organization from 1964 to 1968.

The 2002 Annual Meeting was held on October 5th at Greenbank Mill. The Delaware Archaeology Forum, met in a morning session and discussed a number of issues pertinent to the archaeological community. The afternoon session included a business meeting and presentations by various members of our society. Speakers included Heather Wholley, Barbara Silber, Mike Ciosek and Bob Hoffman. Meetings of the New Castle Chapter were held throughout the year with speakers from a variety of sources including Dr. John C. Kraft who presented a talk on “Life and Geography on the Coasts of Greece and Turkey, 2000 – 3000 BP.”; Bob Hoffman of MAAR Associates, Inc. who spoke on Delaware cemeteries and the law.; Mike Ciosek who spoke on the Brandywine Amusement Park explorations, Greenbank Mill, 8:00 PM and Daniel R. Griffith, Delaware’s State Historic Preservation Officer, who presented a talk on “The Archaeology of Southern Delaware.” The ASD also participated in Delaware Archaeology Month, held in May of every year.

Memberships and Annual Dues
Sustaining $50 Contributing $30 Family $15 Library $15 Individual $10 Junior $8

Maryland Archeological Society, Inc.
Submitted by Dick Brock

Maine Archaeological Society
Submitted by Michael Brigham,

The Maine Archaeological Society, Inc. held its 2002 Spring Meeting at the Fort Western Museum in Augusta, Maine in April with Dr. Nathan Hamilton and Dr. James Petersen presenting papers. In September, members of the MAS maintained an information booth at the Common Ground Fair in Union, Maine. Members of the MAS, Inc. participated in events throughout the state of during October as part of the fifth annual Maine Archaeology Awareness Month. The culminating event of Maine Archaeology Awareness Month was the Fall MAS meeting on October 27 at the University of Maine in Orono with Dr. Alaric Faulkner and Dr. Adrian Burke 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. also offers a compendium of past society Bulletins from 1964-2000 on CD. The Society’s web site can be accessed at: http://www.mainearchsociety.org/

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Archaeological Society of New Hampshire
No Report

The Archaeological Society of New Jersey
Submitted by David C. Mudge

During the past year, the Archaeological Society of New Jersey has continued to provide the usual activities expected by our membership. We continue to organize four statewide meetings a year (in January, March, May, and October), each with three or more talks, and we publish four newsletters, and a hefty bulletin. In addition, the Society’s commitment to its stated goal of public education continues.

Membership continues to hover around the 350 level (latest is 367), with almost 20% participating as Life Members. We are proud that we have over 60 institutional members, with almost 1/4 of those in the exchange category. Other societies still feel that we have something to offer. Local chapters continue to number three, all located south of the state capital. The active local 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.

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, however, we’ve had no applications for research assistance.

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 over $3,000. Part of the general fund will go towards the publishing of the next Bulletin. In a general trend of downsizing, our Bulletin editor, Charles Bellows, is to be commended on striving to maintain the size of our major publication. In memory of Herb Kraft, the ASNJ has created a fund to encourage publications, and this fund currently stands at almost $2300. We have also started a fund to provide a grave marker for Max Schrabisch, an early 30th Century archaeologist who helped to create the first archaeological survey in New Jersey. He was also a piano teacher. His grave is currently unmarked.

Members of the ASNJ continue to participate and support adjunct efforts of other groups, such as the public education outreach of SAA and statewide preservation activities. We are actively exploring the creation of a statewide archaeological moment of some sort. We continue to have no active chapters in the heavily populated northern section of the state, which reflects public ignorance and apathy towards the exploration and preservation of New Jersey's cultural heritage.

The ASNJ listserve continues to grow, and has served as an open forum for semi-public debate on a number of issues. There are 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.

The society is still exploring a “stewardship” program aimed at setting up a system of interested people to watch over known and important archaeological sites.

Developmental pressures, plus a flawed public notice program often results in sites being lost before we realize there is a threat. Local stewards could be able to raise concern over sites earlier in the planning process, where consideration of environmental constraints has the best chance of success. We plan to begin this new effort at the start of the New Year.

We are also pushing for the passage of some form of anti-looting law in this state. It is a sad fact that much of the looting takes place on public owned property, where the owning agency has little or no desire to preserve their archaeological resources. We have received promising expressions of support from state lawmakers, and will pursue this during the coming year.
We reluctantly report the loss of a long-time ASNJ supporter, Donald Dilatush, who passed away last month.

In closing, I would have to say that while we have again increased the level of participation and activity over the previous year 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 New York State Archaeological Society has completed its 86th year as the primary voice of professional and avocational archaeologists in the Empire State. The Association continues to consist of 15 chapters throughout the state with a combined membership of 556. The Association remains committed to the dissemination of knowledge about the preservation of the archaeological record of New York. The Association has recently published its BULLETIN No. 117, continuing the tradition of NYSAA scholarship.

The New York State Archaeological Association held its 86th Annual Meeting April 26-28, 2002 at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Norwich, New York. The keynote speaker for the annual NYSAA banquet was Dr. Jim Bradley, who presented a summary of his recent research in the Paleo-Indian time period of the Northeast. The annual conference was well attended. The 87th Annual Meeting of the NYSAA will be held in Glens Falls, NY, hosted by the Adirondack Chapter. For those who do not receive NYSAA mailings, meeting info will be posted on the NYSAA website, which is linked to sittings.com.

During the past year, the NYSAA has continued its cooperation with the New York Archaeological Council, holding joint meetings during the 2002 annual meeting. NYSAA and NYAC have chartered a one year pilot program called the Archaeological Site Protection Initiative (ASPI) which includes distribution of pamphlets and information about the importance of archaeological sites and their non-renewable nature. It is hopeful that this program will be a contact point for individuals concerned about archaeological resources in their area, through which interested professional archaeologists, volunteers, and perhaps legislators can be mobilized to intervene in the destruction of valuable resources. The goal of the charter is to put into place a list of participants and distribute the pamphlets as widely as possible through public lectures and talks. Pending its success during the charter year, ASPI will become a permanent NYSAA/NYAC program.

On invitation from the 1000 Islands Chapter, the NYSAA was proud to host the 68th Annual Meeting of the Eastern State Archaeological Federation at the Ramada Inn, Watertown, New York. 167 registrants and their guests, who enjoyed a walking tour of historic Sackets Harbor and a weekend of informative papers, attended the meetings.

The NYSAA was also a joint sponsor with NYAC of New York State Archaeology Month. Held in October, Archaeology Month featured a host of activities and speakers through its fifteen chapters, the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, and the Anthropology Section of the New York State Museum.

On a sad note, the Association reports the passing of former New York State Archaeologist and long-time friend and associate Dr. Robert Funk. Bob succumbed to injuries sustained in a fall on September 25th. The funeral was held on the 28th in Albany, attended by many friends and colleagues. The family has requested that memorials to Bob be made to the Sierra Club Foundation. His passing leaves a void in the Association none of us feel qualified to fill.

Preamble

The New York State Archaeological Association is a non-profit organization composed of fifteen chapters and a membership-at-large extending across the United States, Canada, and Europe. Founded in 1916 and chartered in 1927 by the Board of Regents of the State of New York, the Association received its tax exempt status (ex #147251) March 26, 1975, pursuant to IRS 1954 code, section 501(c)(3), or its predecessor code section. Its EIN is 51-0145598 and Federal ID tax number is 14-6030818.

World Wide Web and Electronic Mailing List

Home page address—http://home.eznet.net/~espoon/nysaa.html; NYSAA now has an electronic mailing list. If you have access to e-mail, you may join by sending a message to join-nysaa-list@lists.spunge.org, with the
word “subscribe” in the subject line, and your full name and membership affiliation in the body of the message.

Bart Cucchiara serves as the NYSSA Webmaster and maintains the electronic mailing list. He can be contacted at spoon@eznet.net.

Presidents Emeriti

All past-presidents of the Association, per se, shall be designated Presidents Emeriti and shall be listed in the by-laws in order of service, with the added title of Founder following the name of Arthur C. Parker:

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Robert J. Gorall
Karen Hartgen

Executive Committee

The voting members of the NYSSA Executive Committee are the four principal state officers and the president and secretary of each member chapter (or their alternates). All past-presidents, NYAC and ESAF representatives, editors, and chairpersons of committees have a voice in the executive committee, but no vote. The fifteen chapters are:

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Ohio Archaeological Council

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Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology
Submitted by Amanda Valko

The Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology held their 73rd annual meeting on April 26-28, 2002 in Greensburg, PA. Westmoreland Archaeological Society Chapter 23 hosted the meeting. The theme for the meeting was “Digging into Pennsylvania’s Past: Prehistoric, Historic, Industrial”. Attendance at the meeting was 123.

Our website is currently being maintained by Brian Fritz, Somerset Chapter #20. He has been our webmaster for 4 years now. Archaeology Month was held as usual in October this year. Our poster was sponsored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Pittsburgh District, featuring 36AL480, a stratified multi-component site in Leetsdale, Allegheny County, PA. The poster consisted of one main picture of two crew people excavating a feature with four small pictures on each side showing previous excavations, an overall site picture and public outreach activities. Included was our slogan, “Save the Past for the Future”. A bookmark was also produced that carried the same theme as the poster. Other Archaeology Month sponsors included Pennsylvania Archaeological Council, Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology, Inc., Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, National Park Service, Allegheny National Forest, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Mercyhurst Archaeological Institute, GAI Consultants, Inc., Louis Berger and Associates, Inc., John Milner Associates, Inc., ASC Group, Inc., Eco-Science, Inc., CHRS, Inc., and KCI Technologies, Inc. Many activities were scheduled throughout the state by various chapters and institutions.

The SPA still produces its two publications. The SPA Newsletter is published in March, September and December. Co-editors are Tom Vallana and Judy Duritsa. The Pennsylvania Archaeologist is published twice a year in the spring and fall. Joseph Baker, from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission is our editor.

The SPA currently has 15 active chapters throughout the state. The SPA has a total of 534 members in the following categories: Active U.S. – 306, Active Canada – 3, Families – 26, Institutions U.S. – 103, Institutions Canada – 10, Exchanges – 5, Life U.S. – 72, Life Canada – 2, Sustaining – 5 and Students – 2. There were two deaths this year from the SPA membership, Jake Grimm and John Shrader.

Our 74th annual meeting in 2003 will be held in State College, PA. Bald Eagle Chapter 24 will be the host. Dates for the annual meeting are May 9-11, 2003. The 2003 meeting will include a thematic session on the archaeology of central Pennsylvania.

Rhode Island Archaeological Society
No Report

Vermont Archaeological Society
No Report

Archaeological Society of Virginia
Submitted by Michael B. Barber, ASV President

The Archaeological Society of Virginia has a total of 539 members (as reported to the Executive Board 8/13/02) and 13 Chapters with 3 inactive. The ASV continues in its purpose of promoting the study of archaeology and anthropology, working for the proper conservation and exploration of archaeological sites and materials, promoting the spread of archaeological knowledge, and collaborating with other organizations and agencies that serve the same purpose as the Society. A major portion of these goals are met through the publication of the Quarterly Bulletin and the Special Publication series the last of which was Number 42 which disseminate archaeological knowledge as well as through cooperative efforts with the Council of Virginia Archaeologists and the Department of Historic Resources.

Many of the ASV goals are also met through the Certification Program. Perceived as a 2 year training program, Certification requires that experience be gained in excavation, survey, and laboratory techniques in both historic and prehistoric archaeology. Pertinent readings are required and a series of lectures in metals, glass, historic ceramics, prehistoric ceramics, ethnozoological/ethnobotanical analysis, lithics, topographic map reading, field mapping, filling out site forms, and archaeological methods are also given. Currently the program has 109 participants and boasts 9 recent graduates. With regard to the success of the program, the graduates now
conduct portions of the program.

At the ASV's last annual meeting hosted by the New River Chapter in Blacksburg, 28 papers were presented including 6 chapter reports and 5 student papers. Topics discussed dealt with prehistoric site distribution, deep testing on floodplains, burial mounds, lithic artifacts typologies, the Certification program, historic pottery kilns, jail sites, site formation processes, prehistoric agricultural intensification, skeletal biology, glass bottle analysis, animal-human relationships, high elevation farmsteads, prehistoric ceramics, slave sites, and rural mountain communiques. The banquet speaker was Dr. Richard Jeffries of the Department of Anthropology of the University of Kentucky who addressed the Mississippian Cultures of the Cumberland Gap region.

The ASV has also entered a new era of stewardship and conservation. Eastern Mennonite University has donated the 19th century Morris Pottery Kiln to the Society. As one of the important sites among the Valley potters, the kiln is one of the few still intact. The Massanuken Chapter has taken the lead in the study and preservation of this significant resource. In addition, the Archaeological Society of Virginia has established a meeting place and library at historic Kettlewan Plantation on the James River in Charles City County. The standing plantation house dates to the third quarter 18th century and has a new domicile/museum built nearby. The current owner, Mr. William Cropper, has allowed the ASV to create a library to house its estimated 5000 volumes. The library also provides for meeting and exhibit space and the plantation tract has provided for a center for archaeological research at both the historic and prehistoric levels.

West Virginia Archeological Society  Membership 250 / Chapters 11

The West Virginia Archeological Society, Inc. (Society) currently has ca. 250 paid members located in several states, primarily throughout the eastern U.S. The Society has 11 Chapters, although only two (Upper Ohio Valley and Lower Kanawha) remain highly active. These two Chapters hold monthly meetings and participate in various public outreach programs, which often include school-age children. Other members of the Society participated in various public outreach programs as part of West Virginia's Archaeology Month, which is in October. Specifically, a number of members participated at a two-day workshop at Tamarack in Raleigh County, during which traditional methods of pottery manufacture and other craft techniques were demonstrated. Other aspects of the workshop focused on Native American foods and cooking technology.

The Society held its Annual Meeting on November 2nd in Charleston. Following the business meeting the one day event featured 14 papers/slide presentations providing information for completed and on-going CRM and research projects in West Virginia and southern Ohio. Topics included curation, public outreach, historic cemetery analysis, industrial archaeology, historic residential archaeology, and prehistoric archaeology for the Archaic, Woodland and Late Prehistoric periods, and a theoretical model for agricultural intensification and nucleation in the Lower New River region. The Guest Speaker for the banquet was Dr. Reinaldo "Dito" Morales, Jr., of Christopher Newport University. Dr. Morales' presentation Ancestors and Allegories: New Light on the Rock Art of Brazil was very well received. Approximately 55 people attended the meeting.

The Society is behind schedule for the West Virginia Archaeologist. The last issue (Vol. 50 (1&2)) for the spring and fall of 1998 was published in 2001. Volume 51 (1&2) for the spring and fall of 1999 is scheduled to be published in December 2002.

Respectively Submitted,

C. Michael Anslinger
President, West Virginia Archeological Society
Eastern States Archaeological Federation – Balance Sheet 2002

The following is a summary of the ESAF Treasurer’s report. A copy of the full report is available upon request.

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**Total Cash On Hand**

$52,304.85

**Income**

- Membership (individual – 406) $11,204.00
- Membership (institutions – 83) $3,305.00
- Membership (state societies – 13) $945.00
- AENA Back Issue Sales $5,109.10
- Interest (Dreyfus, Brokerage, & Savings) $2,366.41
- Annual Meeting (2001, Watertown, NY) Additional Proceeds $78.75
- Sales Tax $13.00

**Total Income**

$23,021.26

**Expenses**

- AENA Printing (#30) $8,280.00
- ESAF Bulletin (#81) Printing (68th Annual Meeting, New Jersey) $861.00
- AENA Editor Expenses $500.00
- AENA Production Expenses (Maine Historic Preservation Commission) $1,000.00
- Other Printing $531.20
- Business Office $4,800.00
- Postage $1,750.00
- Office Supplies $199.50
- Refunds $104.00
- Misc. (Lou Brennan Award – Mass. Archaeo Society) $2,000.00
- Misc. (AENA – CD ROM Project) $1,743.50
- Misc. (ESAF WEB Site Fee – Verio.Net) $251.40
- Franchise Tax Report (Document Review) $25.00
- Taxes (Sales Tax) $22.80

**Total Expenses**

$22,068.40

**Income (Profit)**

$952.86

*Increase in Bond Value (unrealized capital loss)*

($6.64)

**Balance On Hand**

$53,257.71

**Cash On Hand: (12/31/02) (*minus brokerage loss $6.64)**

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**Total Cash On Hand (12/31/02)**

$53,251.07

Charles A. Bello, ESAF Treasurer
### Eastern States Archeological Federation
#### Directory of Member Societies 2002

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