



BULLETIN
of the
EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION

NUMBER 81

**PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
ANNUAL ESAF MEETING**

**88th Annual Meeting
November 5th-7th, 2021
Virtual Meeting Due to Covid-19**

**Editor
Zachary singer**

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ESAF OFFICERS 2020/2021

President	Jonathan Lothrop	president@esaf-archaeology.org
President-Elect	Zachary Singer	presidentelect@esaf-archaeology.org
Past President	John Nass	pastpresident@esaf-archaeology.org
Corresponding Secretary	Martha Potter Otto	correspondingsec@esaf-archaeology.org
Recording Secretary	Richard Doyle	recordingsec@esaf-archaeology.org
Treasurer	Timothy J. Abel	treasurer@esaf-archaeology.org
Business Manager	Amanda Valko	busmanager@esaf-archaeology.org
Archaeology of Eastern North America Editor	Arthur Spiess	Arthur.spiess@maine.gov
Bulletin Editor	Zachary Singer	bulletin@esaf-archaeology.org
Web Editor	Christy Morganstein	webmaster@esaf-archaeology.org

www.esaf-archaeology.org

Join our Group on Facebook: Eastern States Archaeological Federation

WEBLISTINGS FOR MEMBER SOCIETIES

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

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EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION (ESAF) EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES

The 88th annual Executive Board meeting was held via Zoom on Friday the 5th of November 2021. President Jon Lothrop called the meeting to order at 3:15 pm.

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

Standing Committee Chairs: Membership Committee Janet Johnson, Education Committee Curtiss Hoffman,

State Representatives Present: Ernest Wiegand for Connecticut, Faye Stocum for Delaware, Stephen Israel for Maryland, Al Smith for Massachusetts, Dave Mudge for New Jersey, Tim Abel for New York, Martha Otto for Ohio, Amanda Valko for Pennsylvania, Yvonne Benny Basque for Vermont, Dave Fuerst for West Virginia, and Gabe Hrynick for New Brunswick, Canada.

Members Absent: Webmaster Christine Morgenstern, Finance Committee Wayne Clark, Communications Committee Sara Neusius, Arthur Anderson for Maine, Dick Boisvert for New Hampshire, Mike Barber for Virginia, Dean Knight for Ontario, Canada.

Old Business

2022 Annual Meeting: President Jon Lothrop announced that the Ohio Archaeological Society (OAS) is slated to host the 2022 ESAF meeting. It was originally planned for Newark, Ohio but the venue they had preliminary arrangements with had raised rates to the extent that it became unaffordable to hold it there. OAS is currently looking for another venue perhaps in the Chillicothe area for the first weekend in November, the 3rd through the 6th. We're looking to have an in-person meeting and possibly streaming it as well for people still hesitant to travel.

2023 Annual Meeting: Steve Israel announced that the Archaeological Society of Maryland was coordinating with the Delaware Archaeological Society to host the annual ESAF meeting at the Holiday Inn in Ocean City, Maryland on October 27th through the 29th. They are planning to start organizing the themes and sessions in the summer of 2022.

Recording Secretary's 2020 Minutes: Arthur Spiess moved that the minutes be approved as circulated, Amanda Valko seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Corresponding Secretary's Report: Martha Otto reported that updating the directory of state societies is about 90% complete but several groups hold their elections during November. She plans to have the directory completed and out by the first of December. Also, she noted that Vermont and New Brunswick, Canada had joined. President Lothrop welcomed Vermont and New Brunswick. Al Smith moved that the report be approved as presented, Amanda Valko seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Treasurer's Report: Tim Abel reported that this report covers the period from 11/1/2020 to 10/1/2021. This year ESAF continued to struggle with revenue flows. Revenue amounted to \$11,433.04 (including revenues not yet reported by the business office) while expenses amounted to \$16,400 for an overall net loss of -\$3,841 year-over-year. Then bulk of our revenue come from membership dues, which continue to decline, especially stemming from the lack of in-person meetings. It isn't so much that the meeting revenue substantially supports overall cash flow, but that in-person meetings and live sessions drive membership. With no annual meeting last year there was no incentive for many to renew their memberships beyond receiving the journal.

To cover our expenses ESAF has had, for the second year in a row, to withdraw funds from its reserve brokerage accountant Wells Fargo. Last year we withdrew \$10,000. This year we withdrew \$5,000. The debit was taken from cash reserves and did not affect our investments. However, this leaves our cash reserves at \$3,800. ESAF's cash flow will not weather another year of this kind of loss. If it continues, we'll be forced to sell investments, some at a loss.

This is a dangerous trend. If this trend continues ESAF will become insolvent in roughly five years. Our expenses continue to outpace our revenue despite raising dues twice in the last five years. I feel it critical that we explore ways to cut expenses and raise revenue while continuing to deliver the journal and maintain the overall fiscal health of the organization. Without these measures ESAF is doomed. I recommend the President task the Finance Committee, in corporation with the Business

Manager and Editor, to bring some solutions to the 2022 Executive meeting for resolution.

The Treasurer's report generated a discussion that revolved around how much money is generated or lost at the annual meetings, how memberships could be bolstered, and how the pandemic and virtual meetings have affected our finances. It was noted that we have about \$3,800 left in liquid assets and that a big portion of our invested accounts are in real estate Bonds and we would take a loss if we sold them before they matured. President Lothrop indicated that this is obviously a serious situation for ESAF in terms of our fiscal stability and going forward we need to make decisions to insure ESAF's fiscal health and if we don't make some resolutions today, we need to at least talk about this with some seriousness. I would like to revisit this under new business after hearing the business Manager's report, The Editors report, and the Membership Committee's report.

Al Smith moved and Dave Mudge seconded the motion to accept the Treasurer's report as presented. The motion passed unanimously.

Business Managers Report: Amanda Valko reported that our Huntington Checking and savings accounts have \$550.91 in them. Interest from the savings account amounted to \$0.51 cents as of 9/30/21. There are bank fees, a \$15.00 monthly checking account fee and a \$35.00 returned check fee to savings. Our PayPal account has \$4,687.18 in it and I will be transferring the bulk of that to the Treasurer.

Membership, right now we have 160 individual members and that includes 7 students, 143 US members, and 10 Canadian members. We also have 51 Institutional members, that includes 41 from the US, 9 Canadian, and 1 from England. AENA, we had journal sales of \$455.00 and shipping income of \$55.00, PA sales tax was \$1.80. Regarding the Back issues, the following issues are out of print: 2016, 2012, 2910, 2008, 1998, 1993, 1992, 1984, 1981, and 1976. We have 4 volumes or less of the following issues: 2015, 2014, 2009, 2004, 1997, 1996, 1985, 1983, 1982, 1980, 1979, 1978, 1977, 1974, 1973, and The Basics of Biface Knapping. I also met up with Dave Mudge and delivered 1 copy of each year for inclusion in our archives.

Meeting, as of now we have a total of 76 registered, 72 individuals and 4 students, this generated \$1120 in income. Registration remains open until the 6th so we might expect a few more registrants.

2021 AENA Mailing. The AENA volume 49 will be going out after the conference. Included in the mailing will be a cover letter, 2022 membership form, a publications order form and a flyer advertising two Maine publications. Additional flyers can be included but you'll have to get me a PDF or the flyers. Also, I do not think that AENA mailing charges actually cover the cost of AENA mailings and this is something that I will bring up under new business.

There were questions for The Business Manger revolving around memberships, student presenters, and AENA sales, Arthur Spiess moved that, in the interest of further discussion we accept the Business Managers report as presented, Dick Doyle seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. President Lothrop added that he is pleased with the 76 registered for the meeting because other conferences are typically down to about 50% of their average conference attendance and we are well above that percentage.

Editors Report: Arthur Spiess indicated that volume 49, 2021, was delivered to the printer in early August. It contains 6 articles and 158 pages. This issue is smaller than the "target" length of about 200 pages, in part because of incoming manuscript numbers that were fewer than usual. A few pages were printed in color. Our printer (Penmor, Lewiston, Maine) completed the press run, and shipped the order on or about September 1st to Amanda Valko in Pennsylvania. This year 360 copies were printed and 350 were bound (with 10 copies unbound for authors' reprints), down 20 from the print run last year to reduce overstock storage. Total printing cost was about \$9089.00 (compared to \$9065.00 in 2020 and \$7023.15 in 2019) with shipping cost being \$360.00. *This year the printer warned us that per-page printing costs had gone up, due primarily to increases in paper prices likely due to the Covid epidemic and supply problems.*

We have eight articles "in hand" for 2022, and one or two longer articles in the writing stage, not yet finished. It looks like AENA 2022 is full. I have been warning prospective authors that the issue might be full and publication of any recent submissions might have to wait until 2023.

Our JSTOR Publication License Agreement for *Archaeology of Eastern North America* was concluded in September 2009. The agreement includes a "three year moving wall," meaning that 2017 content was released in early 2021. JSTOR makes a revenue sharing payment to Eastern States Archaeological Federation each spring, based on the amount of use of the journal (number of downloads and other factors). The JSTOR payment for 2020 (received in March 2021) was \$4,471.16, up less

than \$100.00 over sharing for 2020 as with 2019, despite difficulties created by the Covid-19 pandemic, but that the 2021 share calculation might have to change.

After some brief questions regarding JSTOR's formula for determining payment Faye Stocum moved that we accept the Editors report as presented, Dave Mudge seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Bulletin Editor's report: Zac Singer reported that the Bulletin for 2020 has been posted on the ESAF website. Correspondence has been sent to the State Representatives to submit their 2021 Society Reports by Friday 12/17/21 for inclusion in the 2021 Bulletin. He noted that New Hampshire, Vermont, and Pennsylvania did not submit a report for 2020 but that he would be happy to amend the 2020 Bulletin if the reports are sent to him. Dave Mudge moved that we accept the report as presented, Amanda Valko seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Louis Brennan and Ronald A. Thomas Awards: Arthur Spiess reported that the last Brennan Award for \$1,000.00 went to the Society for Pennsylvania in 2018 to help publish the fifth volume in the *Recent Research in Pennsylvania Archaeology* series, on the Susquehannock. **There were no Brennan Award applications for 2021.**

The Ronald A. Thomas award is a monetary grant for editing and preparation of a substantive cultural resources management report in a format suitable for publication in AENA. **There were no Ronald A. Thomas award applications for 2021.** In 2019 the Ronald A Thomas award for \$1,000.00 went to Northeast Archaeology Research Center, Inc., of Farmington, Maine, for data recovery report on the Lamontagne Paleoindian site. By mutual agreement with NEARC, manuscript delivery date and payment of \$1,000.00 were deferred to April 2021, with the article appearing in AENA 2021. Last year, 2020, the Ronald A. Thomas award of \$1,000.00 went to David Leslie of Archaeological and Historical Services, Inc. to prepare the "Edgewood Apartments Development Project, Plainview, Massachusetts" data recovery report by Brian Jones and David Leslie for publication as an AENA article. That article was delivered on time, has gone through peer review, and is in the final stages of revision for printing in AENA 2022.

Dave Mudge moved that we accept the report as presented and the motion was seconded by Al Smith. The motion passed unanimously.

Website Report: President Lothrop indicated that the By-Laws require the webmaster to submit a report each year. Our Webmaster is Christy Morganstein and her report is mostly statistics with no surprises. The address, esaf-archeology.org, (aka domain name/url) is registered with Network Solutions. Esaf-archaeology.org (with the a) is registered with Blue Host and redirects to the primary web address. Blue Host was the former hosting company; however, when I took over as webmaster in 2018, I moved the hosting to Hostpapa. One hour monthly of updates is included in the web services. Larger projects are billed by the hour or by the type of project. I usually request one contact person per client, because of contradictory instructions, but it has not been an issue with ESAF. I usually get requests for updates from Tim, Amanda and Zac. Google webmaster provides down time alerts and usage statistics. Here is the September performance report: on Google Search <https://esaf-archeology.org/> 197 Clicks (web) 6.35K Impressions (web search results). There were 24 clicks on the annual meeting page, and 21 clicks on the publication page. Our site was reached from 151 desktop devices, 41 mobile devices and 5 tablets. The top originating countries were the US at 155 and Canada at 27. There are additional assorted statistics and queries in the report as well.

Dave Mudge moved to accept the report, Amanda Valko seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Membership Committee Report: Janet Johnson reported that she has been working with Amanda Valko to identify current members to join the membership committee. We will be contacting college students for their input, especially for guidance on social media.

- 1) We are reviewing a document that was created nearly 10 years ago that offered advice to students seeking input on finding Graduate School programs, working before Grad school, finding jobs, interview advice, etc. Our intent is to update that document and we may contact some of our members for input in this update.
- 2) The Mid-Atlantic Archaeology Conference (MAAC) holds a student session- "speed dating" that addresses some of the same questions addressed in the document previously referenced. Building networks that include professionals and students is key to the sustainability of ESAF. Holding a virtual round-table discussion with a panel of ESAF members for students to join- free advice with a Q&A session might serve to draw attention to ESAF and the network of members.
- 3) Create an infographic handout – colorful and interesting 1) who we are 2) to highlight benefits of ESAF-The Journal, Meeting, Networking- state level and regional network- and across borders. This could then be displayed at member societies state meetings- make people aware of the organization. If possible, man a table at the meeting – talking about the organization and projects, encouraging membership.

Art Spiess indicated that he thought the infographic idea was great and would like to work on it with Janet Johnson and others. Additional discussion of the infographic idea revolved around mailings, local archaeological societies, and posting to social media. President Lothrop noted that our Board make-up is an inverted demographic and we need to reach and include the younger people who are interested in archaeology and he further reminded the group that avocational members are fundamental to ESAF and we should be including avocationalists in these membership processes as well. The topics of tours, historic archaeology, workshops, and flintknapping activities at the annual meetings were mentioned as things that might draw new people to meetings and possible membership.

President Lothrop asked the Membership Committee to formalize some of these ideas, over the next 2 or 3 months and circulate them to the Board members for feedback, this should be very productive. Janet Johnson indicated that by the end of January they could have a more formative information together and available.

Al Smith moved that the Membership Committee's report be accepted as presented, Dick Doyle seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.

Communications Committee Report: President Lothrop indicated that there was no formal report from Sara Neusius but he did receive feedback from her stating essentially the same thing that she reported last year that people were not going through her to post items on the website and she questions whether or not we even need a Communications Committee and Chair. President Lothrop went on to say that the Communications Committee is in the bylaws and to eliminate or change it would require a change to the Bylaws, a process that we recently went through in 2018/2019. Also, we have essentially ham-strung ourselves because we have no Standing bylaws Committee to work on issues like this when the need arises. Another issue to think about is our Facebook presence, the bylaws mention our website but not Facebook and that should be addressed. There was some additional discussion regarding the need to amend the bylaws in a limited fashion to create a Standing Bylaws Committee and eliminate the Communications Committee. President Lothrop suggested that we visit this again under new business.

Report to ESAF on SAA Regional Forum on Harassment, Held April 16, 2021 at the Society for American Archaeology Annual Meeting (Virtual). Notes and Recommendations by Jonathan Lothrop as Invited Representative of ESAF.

In 2019, I was invited as president-elect of ESAF to participate in a SAA Regional Forum on Harassment, representing ESAF. At the 2019 executive board meeting of ESAF, Pres. John Nass brought this matter up as new business, and requested that I accept this invitation to represent ESAF in this forum. The 2020 SAA meetings were subsequently canceled due to the pandemic and the forum was rescheduled as a virtual event at the 2021 SAA meetings, using a roundtable format. This report, prepared for the 2021 meeting of the ESAF executive board, summarizes key points that emerged during this roundtable forum and includes a recommendation as to how to proceed.

Copied here is the abstract for the session: "This year's forum will explore how regional professional organizations have reacted, or could consider reacting, to recent changes at the SAA and our regional meetings related to anti-harassment policy. Membership requirements, bylaws, and grievance processes will be discussed, as well as the relationship between these smaller-scale organizations and the SAA and the field of archaeology as a whole. The goal of the forum is to share experiences and to develop positive solutions to our common problem of promoting safe and ethical membership bodies. Leadership from a range of regional professional organizations, the SAA, and the RPA will be participating".

Jaime Donta organized the session and had previously requested that each organizational representative offer introductory statements (summarized by me below).

Jaime Donta (Conference on New England Archaeology) noted that CNEA was a small organization founded about 1980. Consisting mostly of academic and CRM professional archaeologists, it is not a 501(c)(3) and has no legal standing and no organizational bylaws. Jamie noted that a CNEA task force on harassment met twice but could never get agreement from officers and members on developing a statement or taking other action on harassment.

Janet Levy (Southeast Archaeological Conference) is past president of SEAC and worked on harassment task forces for the organization. In 2018, SEAC adopted the SEAC Background and Resource Guide for Addressing Sexual Harassment and Violence and is available, along with a PowerPoint presentation, on the SEAC website under "Sexual Harassment": <https://www.southeasternarchaeology.org/> Importantly this documentation provides information and guidance for acceptable behavior by SEAC members and is not part of the organization's bylaws. In 2018, the executive board of SEAC approved the resource guide, and SEAC's bylaws were changed to create a permanent standing committee on the issue of

harassment. From her experiences, Janet noted the problems that many organizations face in attempting to address harassment, including (1) does the organization focus only on activities associated with the organization, or do you try to go beyond the boundaries of the organization itself (i.e., beyond the annual conference)? and (2) does the organization focus on education or adjudication?

Amanda Logan (Society of Africanist Archaeologists) noted that her organization only meets every two years and is international, posing challenges to formulating policy and/or bylaws relevant to harassment (of which they have none). Greg Lattanzi (MidAtlantic Archaeology Conference) is past-president of MAC. Greg noted that MAC has neither a policy position or bylaws relating to harassment, and the organization is uncertain about whether to affiliate with larger organizations like RPA (that do adjudicate).

Casey Campetti (Register of Professional Archaeologists) is the grievance chair for RPA. Through an established grievance process, instances of harassment involving members can be brought to the attention of RPA and adjudicated. She noted the option of other regional organizations to affiliate with RPA to address issues of harassment and to adjudicate. Meagan Theis-Sauder (Society for American Archaeology) has served on three task forces on harassment for SAA and noted that these efforts have not yet convinced the SAA board to take specific actions beyond the establishment of the 2015 SAA Background and Resource Guide for Addressing Harassment and Violence and informational resources on the website: <https://www.saa.org/career-practice/resources-for-safe-work-culture> Like the SEAC, these materials provide information and guidance for acceptable behavior, with no linkage to SAA bylaws. Meagan believes that the problem is that SAA wishes to avoid becoming an adjudicating organization on harassment.

JCL (Eastern States Archaeology Federation) – I gave some brief background on ESAF as a conference-based organization (history, membership profile, annual meeting, annual publications etc.). With respect to the forum, I highlighted a key feature of ESAF that distinguishes it from the other organizations, namely that by design, its membership is composed of both professional and avocational archaeologists. Because of this, unlike all other organizations in this forum and most other regional archaeological organizations in North America, ESAF cannot affiliate with RPA for matters of grievance and adjudication. I also noted liability concerns by some ESAF members if ESAF attempts to address/adjudicate matters of harassment.

The remainder of the forum involved in a discussion led by Janet Levy, with key general comments below:

1. Grievance and Adjudication/Disciplinary Action. As noted, RPA has a grievance process that has stood up to legal challenges, and affiliated professional societies can adopt its code and standards. Through RPA's adjudication process, violations of codes of conduct can be reported to RPA and then reviewed. Disciplinary action can include measures such as admonishment or censure as well as other measures. However, because ESAF is an archaeological organization with both professional and avocational members, affiliation with RPA and its grievance process is not practical. The most important point to emerge from this discussion (based on SAA legal counsel) was that societies and other nonprofit organizations have the legal right to expel from its annual meeting individuals who engage in or have previously engaged in harassment or other unacceptable behaviors (but that standards of behavior must be communicated – see below).

2. Legal rights of a Regional Archaeological Organization and Legal Liability. As past president of SEAC, Janet Levy offered general comments and a caveat about nonprofits and legal issues. She noted that any nonprofit is responsible for both its legal and financial well-being. However, in matters of litigation, a nonprofit can be in the right legally and can win in court but go broke process.

3. Education and Communication. There was general agreement that the most important measure that any organization can take is to educate membership about issues related to harassment, formalize standards of appropriate behavior, and communicate that information explicitly to all members. The case of SEAC, the guidance documents generated by the task force were approved and accepted by the executive Board, and SEAC altered its bylaws to create a permanent standing committee on this issue. It was suggested that organizations could require all members to acknowledge receipt and reading of such a guide on harassment as a requirement of renewing their membership. Finally, it was recommended that any explicit standards on behavior pertaining to harassment etc. should be highlighted on the society's website.

Recommendations for ESAF. At the 2019 executive board meeting, one member expressed the belief that addressing this issue would lead to legal challenges that would bankrupt ESAF. Based on my attendance at this forum, that would only occur if ESAF attempted to adjudicate matters of harassment. In the interest of creating safe environments for members and potential members of ESAF, I recommend that we instead draft information and guidance on appropriate behaviors, perhaps using SEAC's approach and experience as a model. Specifically, I recommend the creation of an ESAF committee to develop a draft guide on harassment, to be submitted by October 1 to the Executive Board for review and discussion at the 2022 executive board meeting.

President Lothrop asked if there were any questions or comments. Arthur Spiess asked if ESAF carried Liability insurance for the Board, the answer was that they did not. Arthur Spiess will circulate information on the policy that the Maine Archaeological Society carries, it costs around \$500.00 per year and provides \$1,000,000.00 of coverage against errors and omissions of the Board and law suits. Tim Abel noted that this was standard policy for nonprofit organizations and he would shop around for quotes and have them for the next Board meeting.

It was noted that in this day and age people, both young and old, expect conferences to be safe environments and making the effort to provide this with written statements might even aid in membership growth. Younger members, especially, expect this.

President Lothrop indicated that people seem to be in favor of doing something. One way forward with this is to form an ad hoc committee. With the Boards approval I could appoint a chair who could then form a committee to create some of these products and then would present them to the Executive Board meeting in 2022 for discussion. Tim Abel, on a point of order, indicated that President Lothrop did not need the Boards permission to form an ad hoc committee. It was decided that president Lothrop would proceed with identifying a chair for this committee.

New Business

By Laws Committee: President Lothrop, moving forward with new business, indicated that this issue with the Communications Committee; is it worth having, its function, its liability, its relationship with the website, and the issue with the Facebook page that is not covered by the bylaws, needs to be addressed. If we need to make a change to the bylaws related to the Communication Committee, or any other standing committee, we need to have a bylaws Standing Committee. My recommendation is that we start out with an ad hoc committee that would be focused on bylaws and would develop recommendations that would be focused, most immediately, on the Communication Committee and other matters. It would ultimately become a standing committee. Are people in favor of this? Everyone responded in the affirmative. President Lothrop indicated that he would appoint a chair and the chair person who would then assemble the committee that would move forward on these issues and they'll be charged with getting back to us at the business meeting next year.

ESAF's Fiscal Situation: President Lothrop indicated that he realized there were several ideas out there and he wanted to start off by saying that Tim Abel suggested that there should be discussions between the Officers and the Audit and Finance Committee; however, Wayne Clark has stepped down as chair of the Finance and Audit Committee for personal reasons. Someone else needs to be identified to help address these issues and I will do that shortly. In the meantime, we need to have some hard discussions about ways to address ESAF's fiscal situation in the next one to two years.

Amanda Valko reiterated that despite raising dues twice in the last few years we are probably losing money on each issue of AENA that we mail. It was suggested that we raise dues but Amanda indicated that 2022 dues notices were in the journals to be mailed so we can't raise them until the 2022 Board meeting for the 2023 fiscal year.

President Lothrop interjected that he wanted to have Tim Abel speak to what he sees for ESAF, fiscally in 2022. Tim reiterated that membership was the biggest driver of revenue, annual meetings are not reliable in any meaningful way, and we have the \$4,000.00 annually from JSTOR. Since our costs are relatively fixed, when our membership income fluctuates it really hurts us. It doesn't pay to cut perks to members and since we just raised dues in 2020, actually two \$5. Increases in two years, continually raising dues to cover expenses, I think is not a prudent measure.

President Lothrop indicated that we had to take \$10,000.00 from cash assets in 2020 and \$5,000.00 this year to cover expenses. We have 150 members and 40 to 50 institutional members, if this doesn't fundamentally change next year when, it looks like, we'll have a in person meeting what will that mean in terms of running in the red for 2022? We need to think in these orders of magnitude in order to start addressing this financial situation.

President Lothrop asked if membership stays the same and expenses stay the same what would be the financial repercussions for 2022. Tim Abel replied that assuming everything pretty much stayed the same we would be looking at taking another \$5,000.00 out of our Wells Fargo Accounts. This precipitated a conversation of just what we had for cash on hand and what we had in investments that were also liquid. It was determined that we had roughly \$10,000.00 in reserves between cash, money market, and PayPal. The amount that we have in unmatured bonds is \$20,800.00. Basically, we have a total of \$35,000.00 in Wells Fargo and roughly \$5,000 in PayPal for a total of approximately \$40,000.00.

Dave Mudge indicted that if we step back and look at the big picture regarding membership dues, what the average member pays goes towards receiving the journal and what's left over is profit. if we make ten cents profit it will take thousands of

members to make an impact. If we lose money on each member because of the cost of the journal and mailing than adding new members will only put us deeper in the financial hole. This number becomes very significant, do the dues cover the cost of membership? Basically, everything else falls from that.

Arthur Spiess said that he would explore a cheaper printer, perhaps cheaper paper to reduce the cost of the journal. We could also suspend the Brennan and Thomas awards temporarily and I'm happy to give up my \$500.00 editor stipend. We could realize a savings of between \$2,500.00 to \$4,000 for next year.

Dave Mudge suggested that the Editor explore providing a digital version of the journal to save on mailing costs. Many people do not want a paper version. President Lothrop ask Arthur Spiess to clarify what ESAF could do with AENA outside of the agreement with JSTOR. Art indicated that he would have to reread the agreement but as he understands it, we can do basically anything we want with our materials including distributing digital copies for the first three years. Once JSTOR gets it and puts it on their platform they copyright the version that is on their website. JSTOR charges \$7 per article download but makes most of their money from journal subscriptions to libraries and academic groups.

It was noted that ESAF could sell digital copies of articles during those first three years as a potential source of income but after the three years let JSTOR put it on their platform otherwise we might see a drop in revenue from JSTOR. Arthur Spiess noted that at this point we send authors a digital and paper copies of their articles; however, they can not load them onto a website for distribution, they can give them out one at a time. So, these digital copies are out there. It was suggested that perhaps we need to change our policy and keep the digital copies to ourselves to sell and distribute only hard copies to the authors. Those digital copies sell, you should never package them up. Arthur Spiess acknowledged that this was a good idea. Other ideas were; soliciting donations such as on our membership forms, soliciting CRM firms for memberships, meeting contributions, or donations.

President Lothrop indicated that we needed to wrap things up for this meeting. I need to appoint a new Finance and Audit Committee Chair, hopefully, this will be very soon. Once we have a series of potential solutions in hand that we could agree on I would like to have another Executive Board meeting in six to eight weeks. We will need to act on some of these solutions in the near term to positively affect our financial situation for 2022 and then address the structural issues for the long term. I appreciate all of the thoughtful input and reports presented today. We will meet again very soon, thank you. President Lothrop adjourned the meeting at 5:26 pm.

Respectfully Submitted
Richard Doyle
Recording Secretary, ESAF

**TREASURER'S REPORT 2021
TIMOTHY ABEL**

Balance on 1/1/2020			Notes
Business Checking	\$	3,271.00	*The 2019 year end balance was quoted as \$3721, transposing the 2 ar
Savings	\$	727.23	
Student Award Fund			\$600
Checking	\$	735.45	
PayPal	\$	1,475.74	
Wells Fargo	\$	47,034.43	
TOTAL	\$	53,243.85	*This is the actual year-end balance

Income

Business Office	\$	7,300.84
Wells Fargo Interest and Dividend	\$	831.65
Huntington Interest	\$	0.42
State Society Membership	\$	526.00
Student Award Fund		
TOTAL	\$	8,658.91

Expenses

Annual Meeting	\$	-	
Bank Charges	\$	196.00	*Service fees on Huntington accounts
Business Rep Stipend	\$	4,800.00	
AENA Editor Stipend	\$	500.00	
Membership Expenses	\$	10,877.11	
AENA Printing		\$ 9,562.00	
Postage		\$ 1,315.11	
Renewal Mailing			

Awards			
Refunds			
Business Taxes Paid	\$	25.00	
Web Expenses	\$	249.40	
Misc.	\$	64.00	*PO Box rental
TOTAL	\$	16,711.51	
Balance	\$	45,191.25	
Profit (Loss)	\$	(8,052.60)	

Balance on 12/31/2020

Business Checking	\$	856.85	
Savings	\$	379.19	
Student Award Fund			\$ 600.00
Checking	\$	5,145.94	
PayPal	\$	1,138.77	
Wells Fargo	\$	38,721.79	
TOTAL	\$	46,242.54	
Difference	\$	1,051.29	

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

STATE SOCIETY REPORTS

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT ERNEST WIEGAND

The Archaeological Society of Connecticut currently has 165 memberships consisting of 136 individuals and 29 institutions. Members receive the society's annual Bulletin of the Archaeological Society of Connecticut and several newsletters announcing society activities and reporting on archaeological work being conducted throughout the state.

As with 2020, concern with the COVID 19 virus led to the decision to have both our spring and fall meetings offered virtually. Both meetings consisted of a series of several presentations given one evening a week for 3-4 weeks. This format worked quite well and attendance was very good, with much discussion following each presentation. Attendees generally numbered above 50, with some programs attracting close to 100 interested people, both members and non-members.

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

In the fall, the ASC applied for a Connecticut Humanities Cultural General Fund Operation Support Grant for funds that would be used to improve our on-line presence, to increase visitation and to improve fundraising and membership. Some of these goals would be met through conducting two week-long field schools at two important sites in the state: the Templeton site, known for its undisturbed and deeply-buried Paleoindian component, and the Hollister site, a 17th century colonial farm complex along the Connecticut River that not only has remained undisturbed and also has excellent organic preservation. In addition, other avenues to bring our mission and activities to the public will be explored and developed.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF DELAWARE FAYE STOCUM

As a charter member of the Eastern States Archeological Federation, the Archaeological Society of Delaware (ASD) continues to deal with the Covid-19 pandemic. We have experienced a drop in current memberships in our three Chapters (New Castle, Kent and Sussex). No Chapter meetings were held this year; however, the New Castle and Kent Chapter have scheduled meetings to resume in 2022. The Sussex Chapter is pursuing a new location for its bi-monthly meetings. The Executive Committee meets on a quarterly basis to handle administrative matters for the Society.

The ASD Annual Meeting, following Covid conscious protocols, was held in-person in August at Killen's Pond State Park. At that time, there was an election of new officers, which are posted on our website (www.delawarearchaeology.org). The Bulletin of the Archaeological Society of Delaware was distributed in November. The Inksheds, our quarterly newsletter, continues its production. Edward Otter then gave an insightful talk on "Archaeology on the Groome Property, Lewes, Delaware" which focused on Late Woodland period sites.

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

For 2 years there's been a significant change in professional archaeologists within the State of Delaware:

-Faye Stocum retired from the Preservation Office, due to an on-the-job accident. Stephanie Soder was hired as

a replacement. Soder left the Preservation Office and now works in Maryland.

- Alice Guerrant retired from the Preservation Office.

- John McCarthy (2014-2021) retired from the Parks and Recreation Office. Melody Abbott was hired to fill this position and will reactivate the Time Traveler's Program.

- John Martin was hired to replace Craig Lukezic (now working with the Navy) in 2019. Martin has now taken a position in DelDOT.

- Joseph Prego was hired as a new DelDOT archaeologist.

- Sara Carr was hired in the Preservation Office and is currently working on her MA degree.

- The Preservation Office has recently posted for another Archaeologist position.

The ASD recognizes the low pay scale for State archaeologists is a significant deterrent for retaining qualified staff. The ASD proposes to meet with the current DHCA Director to discuss this problem and suggest possible remedies.

Other ASD Concerns for this Year are:

- The Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs (DHCA)/Preservation Office advised the ASD of revisions made to the State's Unmarked Human Remains Law:

- One purpose of these revisions is to recognize the Lenape Indian Tribe of Delaware along with the Nanticoke Indian Tribe as voting members of this Committee.

- Allow the Division Director to convene different committees to address Non-Native American burials and to engage a larger audience in those discussions.

- The failure to report the discovery of unmarked burials is prohibited and penalties for this will be established.

- The term "Next-of-Kin" has been revised to be "lineal descendants."

- The DHCA has been removed from being responsible for the discovery of unmarked human remains which are otherwise associated with an adjacent marked cemetery.

- There were a number of questions raised as to this new legislation. The ASD believes it is important to address these matters and seek clarifying regulations. The Executive Committee recommended a meeting be set up with the Secretary of State.

- There is a threat to the DeVries Fort Site in Lewes. This fort was established in 1631 when Dutch official, David DeVries, purchased land from the Great Sekonese Indians. Twenty eight men sailed to "Swannandael" (translated as "Valley of the Swans" which is now Lewes) and established a fort. DeVries returned to Swannandael in 1632 to discover these colonists were murdered by the local Native Americans over a misunderstanding. DeVries buried the colonist near the Fort. In the 1950s-early 1960s, the Sussex Chapter (formerly the Sussex Society for Archaeology and History) conducted excavations and recorded stockade-style fence. Areas to the south were not tested. It is in this intact location, a rezoning has been proposed which could disturb the very first European settlement in Delaware. Unfortunately, the Preservation Office failed to advise the City of Lewes of the presence of this significant site. The ASD wrote letters to the City of Lewes advising them of this significant historic property and requested the developer hire a professional archaeologist to test and retrieve site data and/or monitor construction activities if site material are discovered.

Other ASD Outreach Issues:

- The ASD participated in some test excavations located at #8 The Strand, New Castle, DE. The house dates ca. 1690-1700. The owner is renovating the house and asked the ASD to test beneath the ca. 1930s kitchen. The excavations were completed and analysis is underway. A report will be prepared for inclusion in the 2022 Bulletin.

- Several artifact collections have come to the ASD or have been in storage. A concerted effort is being made to either process collections for eventual transfer to the State for permanent curation. Alternatively, unprovenanced collections may be used to develop travelling exhibits for each Chapter's public outreach program.

- The ASD conducted excavations at Killens Pond State Park. At that time 2 unique roulette decorated sherds, possibly from a pipe, were recovered. This artifact was made from non-local argillaceous clay with a black residue. Analysis determined this residue to be partially composed of the twigs and leaves of the Yaupon Holly. The Yaupon Holly is an evergreen shrub with bright green oval leaves and abundant red berries. Normally, its

northern reaches are thought to be coastal Virginia (Cape Charles). However, similar species have been found near Killens Pond, so the question as to whether this plant was retrieved locally or traded is up for debate. The twigs and leaves of the Yaupon Holly are the primary ingredients of the “Black Drink” which can be used as a tea. This drink was used by men as a purification drink in anticipation of important council meetings. At present, the discovery of this evidence for the Black Drink is the first of its kind in the Middle Atlantic, north of Virginia. An article is being prepared for inclusion a future volume of the Journal of Middle Atlantic Archaeology.

Future ASD Goals:

-The ASD sees a need to develop and offer Native American Ceramics and Lithic Technology Typology Workshops. New Archaeologists coming to work in Delaware have little or no familiarity with these topics and fail to identify them properly. It is the goal of the ASD to provide opportunities to correct this matter.

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

-The ASD will focus on developing Archaeology Posters for our Public Outreach program.

In Memoriam:

-The ASD is saddened by the death of Wayne Mellin. Wayne was a gentleman with a character of his own making. He was a knowledgeable individual, always willing to lend assistance. He will be missed.

Maine

None received

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF MARYLAND, INC. STEPHEN ISRAEL

Society Overview

The Archeological Society of Maryland, Inc. (ASM) was established in 1964. ASM has a current membership of (287) individuals, families, and institutions. ASM has (eight) active chapters throughout the state as well as two college chapters and one high school chapter when COVID-19 hit. Chapter constitutions vary in that some require chapter members to also be members of the state society. Other chapters do not make that a requirement for membership. Chapter members in 2020 – 2021 who were not required to join the state society are approximately 250. The officers for the 2021-2022 were elected at the 2020 fall annual meeting. They are: Claude Bowen, President; Valerie Hall, Vice President; Elaine Hall Chhean, Treasurer; Barbara Israel, Secretary; Ethan Bean, Membership Secretary. The six at-large trustees are Lynn Bulhack, Brent Chippendale, Aaron Jarvis, Don Housley, Jim Gibb, and Katharine Fernstrom. Rounding out the Board of Trustees are Dr. Matt McKnight, State Archaeologist and Editor of ASM’s journal “Maryland Archeology”, Myron Beckenstein, newsletter editor; State Underwater Archaeologist, Dr. Susan Langley; and State Terrestrial Archaeologist, Dr. Charles Hall. The election of officers for 2023 and 2024 will be in the fall of 2022.

Maryland Archaeology Month

The 2021 theme for Maryland Archaeology Month (April) was “Archeology of Healing and Medicine” focusing on material remains of peoples’ efforts to thwart nature by curing disease and ameliorating suffering. A booklet, small poster, and refrigerator magnet was published/printed. The booklet contained essays written from the viewpoint of both historic and prehistoric archaeology.

Conferences and Meetings

This year the Spring Symposium was virtual, offered on ZOOM on Saturday, April 17, 2021. Another change was that it lasted only half a day, from the 9 a.m. welcome until the fourth talk ended around noon. The first talk, by Lisa Kraus and Jason Shellenhamer, told the story of two wooden houses in Fells Point, Baltimore, 612 and 614 S. Wolfe Street, and the 200 years of their history. The houses represent a unique history of both African-American and white working-class history. Ship caulkers, tailors, laundresses, shopkeepers and oyster shuckers called the place home. Next, Rebecca Davis, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of California at Santa Cruz, compared plantation landscapes in Haiti with those in the Chesapeake region. She explained how both the

enslaved and Euro-American inhabitants would have walked through and manipulated their "space," while creating a sense of "place." Dr. Henry Miller, who last year received the J. C. Harrington medal from the Society for Historical Archaeology for lifetime contributions to the field, returned to an ASM audience and discussed a variety of issues dealing with his favorite topic, St. Mary's City. The talk included both new interpretations and a progress report on efforts to determine the origin and date of the only surviving interior furnishing from the Brick Chapel of the 1660s, a wooden tabernacle. Finally, Dr. James M. Adovasio discussed his favorite project, the Meadowcroft rock shelter southwest of Pittsburgh. Excavation on the site's 11 strata began in 1973 and continued in bursts off and on until 2007.

The 2021 Spring Workshop in Maryland Archaeology in-person program for the ASM membership and the general public took place on September 11th at the MHT in Crownsville. The program began with Dr. Matt McKnight's presentation on "The Thomas Cresap and Moore Farm in Western Maryland." Dr. Scott Strickland presented "Open-Source Geographical Information Systems (GIS) for Archaeology." Dr. John Wah, presented "Soils, Sediments, and Landscapes in Archaeology." Tom McLaughlin and Dr. Zac Singer conducted "A 3D Photogrammetry Modeling Workshop." In the afternoon, Dr. Joe Dent, delivered the Key Note Address, entitled "The Late Woodland in the Potomac Valley," Amelia Chisholm spoke concerning "Identifying 17th-Century Colonial Ceramics." Bob Wiest conducted a hands-on "Atlatl Dart Throwing Workshop" and Dr. Matt McKnight discussed and demonstrated "Using the New mdFIND App and Accessing 54 years of Maryland Archeology Online." Dr. Bob Wall and Dr. Charles Hall presented CAT required classes entitled "Prehistoric Overview" in two sessions in the afternoon.

Annual Field Session and Surveys

The 2021 Field Session was a grant carry-over that was rescheduled from 2020. The 2020 event was postponed because of COVID-19 restrictions. For the 49th Annual Tyler Bastian Field Session, ASM received a non-capital grant from MHT for \$15,000. The event took place at the Billingsley site in Prince George's County, Maryland. The 2021 annual field session was held in-person May 28th through June 7th.

Beginning on Saturday October 23rd and ending on Sunday November 7th, ASM will complete three weekends of field survey work at the yard(s) of the historic Dielman Inn in New Windsor, Carroll, County, Maryland.. The work was initiated by the town of New Windsor and is being provided pro bono by ASM and by the Maryland Historical Trust. The Dielman Inn opened in 1793 (the oldest portion was built using "dressed" logs which can be seen today) and continued in operation until the mid-Twentieth Century.

Grant Summary

Because of COVID-19, the ASM Field Session scheduled for the spring of 2020 under the FY2020 Maryland Historical Trust's Non-Capital Grant was postponed until the spring of 2021. The annual 2021 Tyler Bastian Field Session was held at the prehistoric Billingsley site in Prince George's County. This extended grant includes funds to hire a consultant to write a formal site report, pay for radiocarbon dating, and the purchase of non-consumable supplies for use during the Field Session.

ASM did not apply for a FY2021 Non-Capital Grant for a Field session. However, ASM has applied for an FY2022 MHT Non-Capital Grant to conduct a Field Session in the spring of 2022. Grant awards will be announced by mid-November and if ASM is successful in receiving the grant, a new site will most likely be selected by the end of calendar 2021.

Final reports on excavations at the Biggs Ford site in Frederick County were completed at the end of 2020. The Biggs Ford Report was issued in September 2021 as a double ASM journal that was the first online issue to be published on JOOMAG.COM.

ASM Outreach

ASM has three excellent outreach capabilities: ASM Ink, our monthly newsletter, Maryland Archeology, our semi-annual journal, and the reformatted ASM web page located at www.marylandarcheology.org. Several ASM Chapters also have web sites and Facebook pages listing events for

their local areas. On September 15, 2021, ASM's Maryland Archeology Journal went online through JOOMAG.COM/en/my-library, for ASM members.

**MASSACHUSETTS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
ALAN SMITH**

The Massachusetts Archaeological Society Report, November 2020-November 2021, the 88th Eastern States Archaeological Federation Annual Virtual Meeting

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

As reported last year, the activities of the MAS and the Robbins Museum dramatically changed due to the Covid 19 Virus Pandemic and it continues to impact the Society as well as the rest of the world. We were able to secure grants which are helping to carry us through the crisis and still were able to accomplish several activities.

Our virtual "Zoom" series with ten episodes called "Diggin' In" has been a great success. The series was co-sponsored with the Robert S. Peabody Institute of Archaeology and was established to foster public understanding of archaeology and Native American culture during the pandemic. The program success lead to a Season 2 that was run from January to June of 2021 and a Season 3 that is scheduled through December 2021.

After being closed for many months due to Covid, the Robbins Museum opened on May 29, 2021 with free admission for the month of June. During the downtime the Museum was cleaned and social distance lines were placed throughout. Visitors were asked to wear masks and practice social distancing. The Bookstore at the Museum has continued to offer more titles online and the expanded edition and the handbook edition of "A New England Typology of Native American Projectile Points" by Jeff Boudreau are still selling well.

In May the Society held a Special Meeting at the Robbins Museum to update the MAS bylaws. Several years ago, the Society and Museum had undergone reviews by the Institute of Museum Services through the Museum Assessment Program and the reviews suggested that our bylaws were out of date and needed revisions. As a result the MAS Bylaws Committee and Trustees produced a bylaws draft which was approved at the Special Meeting on May 1, 2021.

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

The Annual Meeting is scheduled for Saturday, December 11, 2021. The Spring and Fall 2021 MAS Bulletin is scheduled for issue by the end of the year and the membership in the Society stands at 330 paid members.

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

The Association of Professional Archaeologists of New Brunswick is a self-governing professional organization that represents the interests of archaeologists and allied professions working in New Brunswick. New Brunswick does not have an active archaeological society, so we also function in the role through public outreach, educational work with schools, support for university student research, and sponsorship of a public lecture series. We are an affiliated society of the Register of Professional Archaeologists.

In the last year, our activities shifted online in response to the COVID pandemic. We have secured a grant from the Register of Professional Archaeologists to support our lecture series this year, as well as a student poster competition. We have co-sponsored talks with the Maine Archaeological Society, which we hope to do again, and are exploring opportunities with the Nova Scotia Archaeological Society.

We are excited to be a new ESAF society and hope to be active in the Federation. We invite you to visit our website, www.apanb.ca, or find us on Facebook, and invite you to join us for any of our virtual lectures.

New Jersey
None received

New Hampshire
None received

**NEW YORK STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION
TIM ABEL**

Founded : 1916
Membership (2020): ~400 regular, 40 institutional
Chapters : 16
Publication: The Bulletin, Journal of the New York State Archaeological Association
Meetings: Spring, annually

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

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

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

NYSAA remains active in co-sponsoring NYS Archaeology Season, and sponsoring the Archaeological Sites Preservation Initiative, an effort to educate local municipal and town planning Boards about the vital role they play in archaeological site preservation. NYSAA also launched a statewide Cemetery Registration Network to organize efforts to locate and map rural and ethnic cemeteries in New York State. NYSAA maintains active representation on the Executive Boards of ESAF, the Robert E. Funk Foundation, and New York Archaeological Council.

NYSAA lost its Bulletin Editor David Starbuck this year to cancer. Roger Moeller has been appointed to fill this role. NYSAA also has appointed Ammie Chittim as Associate Editor. David Moyer edits our seasonal newsletter which goes out electronically.

Ohio
None received

Pennsylvania
None received

**ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA
MICHAEL B. BARBER**

The Archeological Society of Virginia is pleased to report a **membership of 718**, in addition to 54 **institutional members**. Currently, there are **16 ASV chapters** around the state. The two newest chapters are the Maritime Heritage Chapter (our first thematic chapter) and the Historic Triangle Chapter centered in Williamsburg. The Maritime Heritage Chapter has launched a logboat registry which has been extremely successful in recording these rare and disappearing resources. The HT Chapter hosted both the 2019 and 2020 annual meetings.

The **2020 Annual Meeting** was held on October 14 and 21 and, due to the Covid 19 virus, was virtual. Registration was free with 112 joining the meeting. During the two meetings, with Stephanie Jacobe as moderator, four sessions were held on Historic Archaeology, Maritime Archaeology, and Native American Archaeology, and a poster session. Each was two hours long with discussion. An average of 40 people zoomed in for each presentation. Papers and Posters will remain on the ASV website until the end of the year. Although the meeting was a complete success, we hope not to do it again next year.

The **Archeological Technician Certification Program** is healthy under the leadership of Co-Chairs Carole Nash and Bruce Baker. Approximately 30% of the ASV's membership has either graduated from or is enrolled in the Cert Program. Currently 115 ASV members are enrolled. The obvious challenge lies with the inability to meet in groups for lectures, lab work, and field work. Many limitations are being overcome with zoom meetings but some requirements cannot be done virtually and innovative solutions are being developed. In addition, a 'Citizen Scientist Program' is being developed for the graduates interested in pursuing research.

In cooperation with DHR and CoVA, *The Archaeology of Virginia's First Peoples* has been published and available through Amazon. Edited by Bernard Means and Elizabeth Moore, the volume has eleven chapters beginning with underlying environmental data and tracing cultural development from Paleoindian to Contact.

In addition, Martha McCartney's book, "*Twin Paths to Freedom: Two Free Black Communities in James City County, Virginia*" has gone through peer review and the final editing process.

ASV continues work on the **Strategic Plan** which has been slowed by Covid 19. The effort is led by John Broadwater and will eventually outline goals for next 5 years along with action items. The four goals of Education and Outreach, Research, Preservation, and Collaboration form the body of the plan. One of the major considerations is how Kittiewan Plantation, ASV's physical center, will be incorporated into the plan. Work continues and a deadline of January 1, 2021 is set for completion.

Election of Officers was completed prior to the annual meeting. The slate is made up of President – Mike Barber, Vice President – Patrick O'Neill, Secretary – Stephanie Jacobe, Treasurer – Lisa Jordan, and Assistant Treasurer – Carl Fischer.

With COVA, the ASV is pleased to support the **Virginia Archaeology Charitable Trust (VACT)**, a crowd-sourced funding mechanism for archaeological site excavation or collections-based research. Projects will be vetted by an advisory board once VACT's non-profit status is confirmed.

Thane Harpole, ASV *Quarterly Bulletin* editor, is on the lookout for articles and glad to talk with you about publication. The QB is indexed by EBSCO. We will also have some new publications in the coming year and are very pleased to have partnered with COVA on *The Historical Archaeology of Virginia*. We have established a 'print-on-demand' account w/ Amazon for our older publications and will selectively publish in hard copy our newer volumes.

We invite you to join the ASV; you can join on-line using PayPal or you can download a form for mail-in. Finally, we would offer condolences to the family of Jack Hranicky and recognize his lifelong support of Virginia archaeology. Jack represented the ASV at ESAF for its entire existence and he will be missed.

West Virginia
None received

PRESENTATION ABSTRACTS

Barber, Michael B. (Institute of Archaeology, Longwood University)

Human Long Bone Medicine Tubes in Southern Virginia: The Power of Shamanism

In excavations in southern Virginia, two medicine tubes have been recovered in a Late Woodland context. One was found in a shaman burial at the Shannon site (44MY0008) in Montgomery County on the Roanoke River and one in a pit feature at the Lipes site (44BO0001) in Botetourt County on the James River. Both were fashioned from human long bones. This paper examines the relationship of shamanism and curative paraphernalia, particularly medicine tubes, and their relation to the supernatural, implementation performance, feasting, and Native American value systems. The Monacan Nation was consulted with regard to paper content.

Betts, Matthew W. (Canadian Museum of History) and M. Gabriel Hrynick (University of New Brunswick)

The Archaeology of the Atlantic Northeast: Building a Framework for Exploring the Big Questions of Culture History in a Unique Region

The Atlantic Northeast spans the coastal regions of northern New England to the tip of Labrador, a land- and seascape spanning more than 1,500,000 km². Yet over the past 13,000 years, the archaeological record suggests remarkable cultural connections across this vast area. A new volume, *The Archaeology of the Atlantic Northeast*, attempts to provide an integrated and connected culture history of the peoples who inhabited this region, from earliest times to the arrival of Europeans. In this paper, we review the cultural historical framework we propose in the volume, which both supports, modifies, and, in some cases, proposes replacement, of existing culture historical schema. We end the paper by examining the last chapter of the book, which highlights big unanswered questions, and proposes that exploring the culture history of the Atlantic Northeast can result in profound insights into many of the “grand” issues of archaeological inquiry.

Bowen, Jonathan E. (Pickaway County Historical Society)

Investigating Ohio Hopewell from Newark through Circleville to Chillicothe

The 100 km long Newark-Circleville-Chillicothe corridor in south-central Ohio contains a rich and fascinating archaeological record left by people who are now defined as belonging to the Hopewell culture (1600 to 2000 years ago). Flint from the Vanport deposits on Flint Ridge near Newark was extensively utilized by Hopewellians throughout this corridor and well beyond. This paper explores hypotheses regarding how the relationships between flint quarrying/processing/distribution, civic/ceremonial activities, and food resource procurement affected settlement/land use patterns as well as activity scheduling.

Chisholm, Amelia G., Andrew J. Webster, and Shawn Sharpe (Anne Arundel County Office of Planning and Zoning, Cultural Resources Section)

Deep Time and Deep Storage: Discovering Late Pleistocene and Early Holocene Sites in the Robert Ogle Collection

As the finite number of archaeological sites continues to dwindle, museum collections are becoming an increasingly important source of research into the cultural past. Accordingly, Anne Arundel County’s Cultural Resources Section has emphasized enhancing and studying the Robert Ogle collection, the largest personal collection of Native American artifacts in southern Maryland. Ogle’s collection, amassed between the 1960s and early 2000s, is expansive and particularly significant because much of the material was recovered from sites that have subsequently been destroyed. The re-analysis of the Ogle Collection has allowed for the investigation of Terminal Pleistocene and Early Holocene sites from a broad geographic range of the Coastal Plain. In this presentation, we will report on our reassessment of the known Paleoindian artifacts in the collection, the discovery of previously undocumented Paleoindian materials, and outline potential future avenues of research into the earliest human cultures of the Mid-Atlantic region.

Clifton, Breanne (University of Connecticut), Katharine Reinhart (University of Massachusetts, Boston; Archaeological and Historical Services, Inc.), and David E. Leslie (Archaeological and Historical Services, Inc.; University of Connecticut)

Microbotanical Remains from Brian D. Jones Paleoindian Site in Avon, Connecticut

Microbotanical plant remains, such as phytoliths or starch grains, can provide a fine-grained, local signal of past plant communities and are useful in reconstructing foodways and diets archaeologically. Phytoliths are solid silica bodies deposited by living plants in intracellular or extracellular tissues; specific morphologies are determined by the type of cell producing the phytolith or the region of the plant where they are produced. Morphological differentiation allows the identification of plants to a lower taxonomic level than other data sources, and the durability of phytoliths allows for paleoenvironmental reconstructions in preservation poor sedimentary environments. At the Brian D. Jones Paleoindian Site (BDJ), identified macrobotanical remains include cattail, hazelnut, water lily, goosefoot, strawberry, blueberry, and oak. Phytolith samples from a variety of stone tool, cobble, and feature contexts, provide complimentary data for a coherent picture of the environment and lifeways at BDJ, particularly in strongly phytolith producing plants such as grasses.

Dotzel, Krista (University of Connecticut)

Maize in Southern New England: New Dates and New Implications for Chronology and Cooking Practices

Phytolith analysis of carbonized food residues has indicated the presence of maize in Southern New England much earlier than the first occurrence of macrobotanical maize remains. New direct AMS dates of carbonized food residues and associated materials are helping to refine the chronology of maize use and cooking practices in the region. The new dates also highlight the difficulties in identifying undisturbed stratigraphy in the field, demonstrate that researchers must treat associated dates with caution, and suggest that culture history typologies are often more chronologically complex than researchers often treat them.

Farley, William (Southern Connecticut State University)

Analyzing Heritage-Making, Historical Preservation, Social Anxiety, and the Making of Symbolic Place at the Henry Whitfield State Museum, Guilford, Connecticut

Southern Connecticut State University conducted its first year of excavations at the Henry Whitfield State Museum in Guilford, Connecticut in July, 2018. The 2018 field season was spent exploring a previously uninvestigated locus. While we did find some evidence of 17th, 18th, and 19th century activities at this locus, the most exciting finds were related to the neocolonial revival of the museum property in the first half of the 20th century. Here we explore the historical context of the Whitfield House in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, especially its perceived emblematic association with colonial English descendant communities in light of the period's social anxieties about immigration, shifting racial dynamics, and economic and religious change. The historiography of the Whitfield House State Museum's founding reveals that it stands at the crossroads of heritage-management, historical preservation, and the powerful social anxieties plaguing America since at least the mid-19th century.

Fuerst, David N. (West Virginia Archeological Society)

Dr. Ralph Stefan Solecki: Founder and Pioneer of the West Virginia Archeological Society

Dr. Ralph Stefan Solecki (October 15, 1917-March 20, 2019) passed away on March 20, 2019 at the ripe old age of 101. This presentation commemorates his pioneering contributions to the establishment of the West Virginia Archeological Society in 1949. Solecki influenced Delf Norona, Joseph H. Essington, Oscar Mairs, and the other founders of the Society during his emergency excavation of the Natrium Mound (46MR2) between December 7, 1948, and January 14, 1949. Solecki is a very important figure in the Society's history because his principles of ethical and scientific archeology still guide our mission to document and share what we learn about West Virginia archeology.

Hrynick, M. Gabriel (University of New Brunswick), Anderson, Arthur (University of New England), and Katherine Patton (University of Toronto)

Archaeology at Sipp Bay, Maine

Sipp Bay in Downeast Maine first received archaeological attention in the middle of the twentieth century, and was also a popular location for artifact collecting. In this paper, we present a preliminary report on our recent excavations at Sipp Bay and collections analysis from the previously recovered material. In particular, we explore the usefulness of interpreting extant collections from eroding coastal sites in tandem with excavations of the portions of them that remain.

Jackson, Lawrence (Northeastern Archaeological Associates Limited; Trent University), Frank J. Krist (Northeastern Archaeological Associates Limited; Ontario Association of Professional Archaeologists), and Daniel Smith (Northeastern Archaeological Associates Limited)

New Evidence for Late Pleistocene Lake Level Changes and Impacts on Early Palaeo-Indian Data Recovery in the Rice Lake Basin of South-Central Ontario

Recent lake level reconstructions for Rice Lake in Ontario, Canada provide a new basis for interpreting and locating Palaeo-Indian sites. During part of the Palaeo-Indian period, the western basin appears to have been a complex wetland, however, a discovery by the authors of an outlet sill east of the Ouse River suggests a large volume of fast-flowing water and higher lake levels occupied the entire basin during the Early Palaeo-Indian time. The Sandy Ridge and Halstead Gainey phase sites overlook the western Rice Lake basin, with Sandy Ridge above a terrace and Halstead on a plateau. The Haldenby site, with elements of both Early and Late Palaeo-Indian occupation, occupies an elevated island in Rice Lake with commanding views of the basin. Haldenby has lithic raw material links with Canadian Shield quartz and quartzites, as well as Collingwood chert. All three sites we believe are strategically linked to caribou hunting.

Lamb, Trevor (Boston University)

Ceramic Diversity in the Middle and Late Maritime Woodland Period (2200–950 B.P.) Quoddy Region

My analysis of a 15 vessel ceramic collection from the Reversing Falls site (80.15 ME) in Pembroke, Maine demonstrates

diversity in the types and sizes of ceramic vessels used in the Middle and Late Maritime Woodland period Quoddy Region. By combining vessel-lot level attribute analysis and vessel-specific residue analysis I documented large cooking-pots (~10 litres), smaller cooking-pots (~5 litres), and ceramic tobacco pipes. The $\delta^{15}\text{N}$ and $\delta^{13}\text{C}$ values for foodcrusts obtained via IRMS indicate the smaller vessels were mostly used to cook or process fish and other aquatic organisms while the larger vessels were used to cook a wider array of foods, especially food mixtures dominated by terrestrial mammal meat. This pattern of differential uses for different sized pots may represent a continuity of culinary traditions from the Early Woodland period coexisting with emergent cooking practices in the Middle Maritime Woodland period and later.

Leslie, David E. (Archaeological and Historical Services, Inc.; University of Connecticut) and William B. Ouimet (University of Connecticut)

Stratified and Radiocarbon Evidence for Multiple Occupations during the Paleoindian and Early Archaic Periods at the Brian D. Jones Paleoindian Site in Avon, Connecticut

Excavations at the Brian D. Jones (BDJ) Paleoindian Site, a deeply buried alluvial site, indicated at least three stratified, repeated occupations during the Paleoindian and Early Archaic periods, based on the alluvial stratigraphy at the site and a single radiocarbon date from a hearth, which returned an Early Paleoindian date. In 2021, a suite of 25 additional radiocarbon dates were processed from 22 cultural feature (hearths and post-holes) and three alluvial soil contexts at the site, providing new evidence for at least six separate occupations during the Early, Middle, and Late Paleoindian and Early Archaic periods. Here, we assess these new radiocarbon dates in light of lithic identifications, spatial and geomorphological analyses, and environmental indicators to provide a more comprehensive discussion of Late Pleistocene and Early Holocene occupations on the banks of the Farmington River at the BDJ site.

Lothrop, Jonathan C. (New York State Museum), Susan Winchell-Sweeney (New York State Museum), Laurie Rush (Fort Drum Military Reservation), Margaret Schulz (Fort Drum Military Reservation), and Barry Keegan (Van Epps-Hartley Chapter)

Site FDP 1025: Paleoindian Peoples in the Ontario-St. Lawrence Lowlands of Northern New York

William Ritchie's mapping in 1957 of the distribution of fluted point sites and isolated point finds revealed geographic concentrations in western and central New York, and the Hudson Valley of eastern New York. By contrast, the Ontario-St. Lawrence Lowlands and Adirondacks of northern New York appeared to be a gap in this overall distribution, with only a handful of fluted point isolates recorded. In 1994, however, staff archaeologists at the Fort Drum Military Reservation discovered a fluted point north of the Black River. Continued surface collection in subsequent years recorded additional artifacts, documenting the first Paleoindian site in the Ontario-St. Lawrence Lowlands. Our presentation reviews the (1) site setting, (2) history of field investigations, (3) recovered artifacts, (4) assemblage evidence for site age and activities, and (5) toolstone indicators of seasonal travel across New York for the Paleoindian occupants of FDP 1025.

Reinhart, Katharine (University of Massachusetts Boston; Archaeological and Historical Services, Inc.), David Landon (University of Massachusetts, Boston), Alexander Patterson (University of Massachusetts, Boston), and Kiara Montes (University of Massachusetts, Boston)

Preliminary Results from Excavations at the Middle Woodland Period Component on Cole's Hill, Plymouth, Massachusetts

During June of 2021, the University of Massachusetts, Boston, field school conducted excavations at Cole's Hill in downtown Plymouth, Massachusetts as part of compliance work for the Pilgrim Hall Museum. Aside from the high density of 19th and 18th century artifacts recovered in urban fill layers, the project on Cole's Hill yielded evidence of an intact, buried occupation dating to at least the Jack's Reef Middle Woodland tradition including several Jack's Reef projectile points, a gorget, a net sinker, stone tools, native pottery sherds, and a dense collection of debitage from various lithic materials. We also uncovered evidence for in situ cultural features associated with Middle Woodland technology, including an ephemeral shell midden, numerous post holes, and a refuse pit and hearth. Here we present the preliminary results of the analyses of the Middle Woodland period component and offer future directions for research on the assemblage.

Robinson, Jess (Vermont Division for Historic Preservation)

Examining the Timing, Extent and Potential Coevality of Early Holocene Archaeological Complexes in the Far Northeast

This paper will examine the timing, extent, and the potential overlap of early Holocene archaeological complexes producing Late Paleoindian Agate Basin and St. Anne/Varney bifaces, quartz core unifaces (Early Maritime Archaic), and bifurcate-based Early Archaic bifaces across the Far Northeast. The author will argue the presented information calls into question the commonly accepted emergence, disappearance, and spatial extent of these complexes and some of their assumed cultural and technological origins.

Scialo, Stephanie (Institute for American Indian Studies; Archaeological and Historical Services, Inc.)

The Quenneville Collection: Evidence for Paleoindian Activity along the Konkapot River in Southern New England

The Quenneville Collection, donated to the Institute for American Indian Studies in 2008 by Mary Quenneville, an

avocational archaeologist, features an extensive lithic assemblage from northwestern Connecticut and southwestern Massachusetts. Artifacts were recorded by the collector on geological maps and divided into surface find zones. Early inventory of the collection yielded a wide array of scrapers, drills, graters, and projectile points ranging from the Early Archaic to Late Woodland periods, but time constraints left the catalogue unfinished. Renewed analysis of the Quenneville Collection indicates several Paleoindian artifacts including fluted and Dalton-type points. The results of the Quenneville Collection analyses, as well as research from recorded sites from Robbins Swamp, a large interior glacial-era wetland, indicated profuse Paleoindian activity within the region and suggests that intact sites may be found at these collecting locales.

Singer, Zachary L. F. (Maryland Historical Trust) and Matthew D. McKnight (Maryland Historical Trust)

The Maryland Fluted Point Survey: New Insights on the Paleoindian Occupation of Maryland

This presentation provides an overview of the Paleoindian Period in Maryland based on data from the statewide Maryland Fluted Point Survey. Chronological comparisons will be made based on fluted point typology. Land use strategies will be investigated through geo-spatial comparisons of provenience within physiographic regions and on the county-level. Trends in raw material use and mobility throughout the Paleoindian period in Maryland also will be examined.

Sportman, Sarah P. (University of Connecticut), Mark Clymer (Beauchamp Chapter, New York State Archaeological Association), G. Logan Miller (Illinois State University) and David E. Leslie (Archaeological and Historical Services, Inc.; University of Connecticut)

A Probable Paleoindian Encampment at the Two Wrasslin' Cats Site, East Haddam, Connecticut

The Two Wrasslin' Cats Site is located on the banks of the Succor Brook, a small first order tributary of the Connecticut River. The site was identified when Mark Clymer, who was drinking coffee in the backyard of the eponymous coffee shop, looked down and spotted a chert flake on the ground. Successive excavations, led by the Office of State Archaeology and the Friends of the Office of State Archaeology, uncovered evidence of the 18th century residents of the dwelling now housing the coffee shop, as well as potential evidence of Paleoindian occupation. A high percentage of the artifacts recovered to date are high-quality Hudson River Valley chert. A number of functional, if not typological graters have also been recovered, and confirmed through micro-wear analyses, along with endscrapers and one channel flake fragment. Here, we present initial evidence for Paleoindian occupations and future research goals for the site.

Wiegand, Ernest A. (Norwalk Community College)

The Allen's Meadows Site: a Paleoindian Occupation in the Norwalk River Valley

Since its discovery in 1980, Norwalk Community College has conducted investigations at the Allen's Meadows site, located near the Norwalk River in Wilton, CT. The site was discovered when artifacts were found in a large community garden. A combination of surface collection, test pit excavation and block excavation have revealed evidence of a Paleoindian occupation as well as traces of later occupations during the Late Archaic and Early Woodland periods both within the gardens and the immediately surrounding areas. An extensive program of close-interval test pitting was completed in August 2021. This paper will present current analyses and interpretations of the site and discuss the challenges of working in an active community garden.

Williams, Charles E. (Williams Ecological, LLC)

Effects of historic charcoal production on soils of the Shipperville Furnace Region, northwestern Pennsylvania

Recent LiDAR prospecting has uncovered a wealth of relict charcoal hearths (RCHs) in the landscape surrounding the Shipperville Furnace, a charcoal-fueled, cold-blast iron furnace in operation from 1832 to 1859 in Clarion County, Pennsylvania. I examined the long-term legacies of historic charcoal production on soils of the Shipperville Furnace Region by comparing soil properties from RCHs with those of paired, non-fired reference sites. The black topsoil of RCHs was significantly thicker than that of reference topsoil, largely consisting of charcoal fragments and dust. Carbon content, pH, and calcium and zinc levels were significantly elevated in RCH topsoil; phosphorus and potassium levels were significantly reduced. RCH subsoil had significantly elevated levels of magnesium, calcium and zinc; nitrogen content was significantly reduced. RCHs provide a valuable record of past industrial activity in landscapes and provide a unique window into the development of anthrosols from native soils through intense heating and charcoal enrichment.

Willison, Megan (University of Connecticut)

Settlement Patterns in Early 17th Century Connecticut

This paper will explore the geospatial and material attributes of multiple early 17th century Indigenous domestic sites located in southern Connecticut associated with the Pequot. Specifically, this paper will discuss how increased competition, trade, and warfare during this time period impacted the location of unfortified Indigenous sites and the types of activities that individuals participated in at these sites. This information can be extrapolated to provide a better understanding of how Indigenous groups along the eastern coast of North America adapted to sustained European trading during the first decades of interaction and settlement.

Wink, Emma (Archaeological and Historical Services, Inc.) and David E. Leslie (Archaeological and Historical Services, Inc.; University of Connecticut)

Ceramic Analysis from the Nature Conservancy Site: Social Connections in the Middle Woodland Period in Connecticut

The Nature Conservancy Site, a Middle Woodland encampment, was originally excavated in 1985, in Old Lyme, CT. A large roasting platform was fully exposed and excavated, yielding both ceramic sherds and lithic artifacts. The materials recovered from this site were never fully analyzed after being recovered, but the initial inventory revealed possible net and fabric marked pottery. These types of decorations are associated with a shift that occurred during the Middle Woodland Period to the local Windsor tradition. This change in ceramic technology is associated regionally with an interaction, likely through trade or kinship, with migrating peoples from the Mid-Atlantic into the marshlands of southern Connecticut. Here, we present an updated analysis of the temper, decoration, and form of the pottery recovered, in addition to an analysis of the lithic materials, to better situate this site within the interaction spheres of Southern New England during the Middle Woodland Period.

Eastern States Archeological Federation
2021 Directory of State/Provincial Society Members
Compiled by Martha Potter Otto
December 2021

Archaeological Society of Connecticut

Society website: www.connarcheology.org

President: David Leslie; dleslie@ahs-inc.biz

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

Secretary: Paul Wegner; pwegner@iaismuseum.org

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

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

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

Website Manager: Jeff Zaino; aztrails@gmail.com

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

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

Director-at-large and ASC representative to Native American Heritage Advisory Council:
Lucianne Lavin; llavin@iaismuseum.org

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

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

Membership number: 200+/-

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

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

Archaeological Society of Delaware, Inc.

P.O. Box 1968, Dover, DE 19903

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

Officers:

President: Curtis McCoy, cmccoy75@gmail.com

Secretary: Dan Griffith, danielgriffith@comcast.net

Treasurer: John McCarthy, asdtreasurer@gmail.com

Executive Committee

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

New Castle Chapter President: Curtis McCoy, cmccoy75@gmail.com

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

Member-At-Large: Glen Mellin, glen.lenny1952@gmail.com

Membership Secretary: John McCarthy, asdtreasurer@gmail.com

Bulletin Editor: Bill Liebeknecht, asdbulletineditor@gmail.com

Inksherd's Editor: Ed Otter, inksherd@comcast.net

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

ESAF Representative: Faye Stocum, fayestocum@comcast.net

Wildcat Representative: Dawn Chessaek, chsh8kd@verizon.net

Number of Active Members: 121

Number of Chapters: 3

Annual Meeting: June

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

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

The Maine Archaeological Society, Inc.

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

Society website: www.mainearchsociety.org

Contact: info@mainearchsociety.org

President: Cynthia Lamoreau

Vice-President: Megan Theriault

Secretary: Richard Doyle

Treasurer: Art Spiess

Editor: Stuart Eldridge

Representative to ESAF: Arthur Anderson

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

Mailing dates for bulletins, newsletters: Spring, fall

Membership number: 300

Date of annual meeting: Spring and Fall

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

Archeological Society of Maryland

Society website: www.marylandarcheology.org

President: Claude Bowen: clauder.bowen@comcast.net

Vice-President: Valerie Hall; Valerie.hall@gmail.com

Recording Secretary: Barbara Israel; barbaraisrael@comcast.net

Membership Secretary: Ethan Bean; beans32@comcast.net

Treasurer: Elaine Hall Chhean: elaine.frances.hall@gmail.com

Journal Editor: Dr. Matt McKnight

Newsletter Editor: Myron Beckenstein; myronbeck@verizon.net

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

At-Large Trustees: Katharine Fernstrom, Lynn Bulhack, Aaron Jarvis, Fran Kline, and Brent Chippendale.

State Underwater Archaeologist: Dr. Susan Langley; susan.langley@maryland.gov

State Terrestrial Archaeologist: Dr. Charles Hall; Charlie.hall@maryland.gov

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

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

Membership number: 263

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

The Massachusetts Archaeological Society, Inc.

P. O. Box 700, Middleborough, MA 02346

Society website: www.massarchaeology.org

Contact: info@massarchaeology.org

President: Victor Mastone: vmast33@comcast.net

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

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

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

Bulletin Editor: Ryan Wheeler: rwheeler@andover.edu

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

Museum Director: Philip Graham: pjg05001@gmail.com

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

Mailing dates for bulletins, newsletters: April and October

Membership number: 332

Date of annual meeting: November

Annual dues: \$30

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

APANB/AAPNB

C/o Gabe Hrynick, UNB Anthropology

PO Box 4400

13 MacAualy Lane, Annex C

Fredericton, NB, Canada E3B 5A3
Society website: <https://apanb.wildapricot.org/>

President: Trevor Dow

Vice-President: Gabe Hrynick

Secretary: Sara Beanlands

Treasurer: Darcy Dignam

Editor: N/A

Representative to ESAF: Gabe Hrynick

Officer to receive ESAF mailings for distribution: Gabe Hrynick

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

Date of annual meeting: November

Number of members: 28

Number of chapters: 1

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

New Hampshire Archeological Society

PO Box 406, Concord, NH 03302-0406

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

Contact: nhasweb@gmail.com

President: Linda Fuerderer

First Vice-President: George Leduc

Second Vice-President: Mike Malburne

Treasurer: Mark Greenly

Secretary: Richard Boisvert

Curator: Marika Labash

Editor: Vacant

Representative to ESAF: Richard Boisvert

Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for remailing: Curator, NHAS, POBox 406, Concord, NH 03302-0406

Mailing dates: Newsletters: Spring and Autumn of each year;
"The New Hampshire Archeologist" once a year

Membership number: 165

Archaeological Society of New Jersey

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

Society website: www.asnj.org

President - Michael J. Gall (asofnj@gmail.com)

1st Vice President, Education/P.R./ESAF Representative: David Mudge; arkydave@aol.com

2nd Vice President, Membership: Richard Adamczyk

3rd Vice President, Programs: Kristen Hohn

Treasurer: Jesse Walker James Lee (2019-2022)

Recording Secretary: Matthew Del Guercio

Social Media Manager: Alexis Alemy

Webmaster: Evan Mydiowski

Newsletter Editor: Joshua Butchko

Bulletin Editor: Rich Veit;

-
Members-At-Large

Michelle Davenport

Matthew Tomaso

Jack Cresson

Danielle Cathcart

Lauren Lembo

James Lee

Chapter Representative

Guy Di Giugno - Gloucester County

Current membership, approximately 300, 1 active chapter

Four meetings per year (Jan, March, May, Dec); 4 newsletters and 1 bulletin (journal) per year

Annual dues: Active, \$25; Institutional (non-profit), \$30; Family, \$30; Student, \$20; Sustaining, \$35; Corporate, \$100; Life, \$1000

New York State Archaeological Association

Society website: nysarchaeology.org

President: Sherene Baugher; sbb8@cornell.edu

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

Treasurer: Gail Merian

Secretary: Ann Morton

Committees and Chairs

Bulletin Editor: Roger Moeller

Assistant Editor: Ammie Chittim

Newsletter Editor: David Moyer

Awards and Fellowships: Peter Pratt and Jon Lothrop

Representative to ESAF: Timothy Abel

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

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

Current membership- ~400

Chapters: 11

Ohio Archaeological Council

PO Box 82012, Columbus, OH 43202

Society website: www.ohioarchaeology.org

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

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

Secretary: Erica Schneider; elschneider@gmail.com

Treasurer: Jarrod Burks; jarrodburks@ovacltd.com

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

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

Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for remailing: Martha Otto, 7700 New Delaware Road,
Mount Vernon, OH 43050

Society's mailing dates: Variable

Membership: 157

Dates of semi-annual meetings: usually third Friday in May and November

Annual dues: \$25.00

Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology, Inc.

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

Society website: www.pennsylvaniaarchaeology.com

President: Kira Heinrich; preslerheinrich@gmail.com

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

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

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

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

Treasurer: Ken Burkett; kenburkett@comcast.net

Editor: Roger Moeller; Roger.Quad50@gmail.com

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

Directors:

Susanne Haney; suhaney@pa.gov

Kristina Gaugler; kjgaugler@gmail.com

Amanda Valko; Amanda@Quemahoning.com

Janet Johnson; janjohnson@pa.gov

Paul Nevin; paulnevin@aol.com

Philip Neusius; phun50@verizon.net

Officer to receive bulletins, etc. for remailing: Secretary

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

Membership number: 429

Date of annual meeting: April

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

Vermont Archaeological Society

PO Box 385

South Barre, Vermont 05670

<https://vtarchaeology.org/>

info@vtarchaeology.org

President, Angela Labrador, angela@vtarchaeology.org

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

Secretary, Randall Kuhlman

Treasurer, Kathleen Nolan

Representative to ESAF, Yvonne Benney Basque

Journal Editor, Niels Rinehart

Newsletter Editor, Angela Labrador

Social Media Coordinator, Sabrina Madjeski

Annual Meeting in Fall or Spring

Membership number, 949 current subscribers to email list

Annual dues, temporarily waived for everyone on email list

Archeological Society of Virginia

Kittiewan Plantation

12104 Weyenoke Road, Charles City, Va 23030

Society website: <https://www.virginiaarcheology.org/>

President, Mike Barber; _archaeova@gmail.com

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

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

Treasurer, Lisa Jordan: lisa.jordan@southside.edu

Assistant Treasurer, Carl Fischer; flyfischn@gmail.com

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

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

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

ESAF Representative: Mike Barber

Annual meeting: October

Number of Chapters: 15

Annual dues: Active, \$35, Senior Citizen (65+), \$25; Student, \$15 (full-time, under age 30); Junior (under 17), \$15; Sustaining, \$65; Life, \$450

West Virginia Archeological Society

1002 Lee Street East, PO Box 3831, Charleston, WV 25338

Society website: www.wvarch.org

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

President: David N. Fuerst

Vice-President: Robert Craig Cerrell

Secretary/Treasurer: Sharon Dennis Fuerst

Editors: Don Ball and David N. Fuerst

WVAS ESAF Representative: David N. Fuerst

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

Society's mailing dates: Spring and Fall

Membership number: 151

Number of chapters: 11 (all but one inactive)

Date of annual meeting: October

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