

Borders and Boundaries

Ontario Archaeological Society Symposium

November 4th - 6th, 2016

Waterloo, Ontario

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING



**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5,
2016**

FROM 4:30 TO 6 P.M.

**AT THE
DELTA HOTEL,
WATERLOO, ONTARIO**

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Your 2016 Board of Directors. Front (l to r) Sheryl Smith, Margie Kenedy, Rob MacDonald; Middle (l to r) Lorie Harris, Debbie Steiss, Amy St.John, Nicole Brandon, Matt Beaudoin; Back (l to r) Paul Racher, Grant Karcich. Missing: Bill Fox, Bill Ross and Dana Millson.



The Ontario Archaeological Society



AGENDA FOR THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

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1. President's opening remarks
2. Minutes of the previous meeting (see pages 4 & 5)
3. Matters arising from these minutes
4. President's report
 - Constitutional amendment(s) (see pages 8 & 9)
5. Treasurer's report
 - i. Financial statement
 - ii. Proposed changes in membership rates
 - iii. Appointment of auditors
6. Election of Directors
7. Next Symposia – 2017? 2018?
8. Progress of 2014–2019 Strategic Plan
9. Other business
 - i. Motions of thanks
10. Adjournment

November 5, 2016



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ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

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MIDLAND, ONTARIO

OCT 17, 2015 AT 5:05 P.M.

DRAFT MINUTES

Board members in attendance

Robert MacDonald, President
Paul Racher, President-Elect
Sheryl Smith, Vice-President
Debbie Steiss, Treasurer
Chris Dalton, Director
Margie Kenedy, Director
Grant Karcich, Director
Abbey Flower, Director
Nicole Brandon, Director
Lorie Harris, Executive Director

Regrets

Claire van Nierop, Director
Bill Fox, Director
Dana Millson, Director

There were 39 members in attendance.

Call to Order.

President Robert MacDonald welcomed those in attendance and thanked them for attending the business meeting. He congratulated the Huronia Chapter for the success of the symposium so far, commenting

on the attendance, great programme, and joint efforts with our colleagues from ESAF. All the events were a great showcase for the OAS. He also noted the fantastic team he has had to work with this year – both on the Executive Board and the Executive Director Lorie Harris. Membership is up 8 % over last year which he found very encouraging. Rob also noted that he had attended a very good meeting with the Chapter Presidents last evening.

Minutes of the Previous Meeting

Upon motion (Mohr/Carruthers) the minutes of the 2014 Annual Business Meeting were confirmed. Carried unanimously.

Matters Arising

None.

President's Report

President Robert MacDonald referred the attendees to his pub-

lished remarks in the Annual Report. Among the highlights he noted the membership management system, and the transition process combining the member database with the website to save costs. He noted that our publications generally are moving forward with a view to eventually moving to digital production to augment hard copies.

Our social media presence is increasing with a 'team' including transition from old to new web material. He thanked Jean-Luc Pilon for his corporate memory that adds to the social side. Rob expressed his thanks to Claire van Nierop who will be leaving the Board, as her social media skills and enthusiasm were very helpful. Our summer intern Lynna Nguyen (who worked for the OAS for 2 years) was a great help in office and in developing the new website.

He stated that we are building our relationship on a formal level with the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and

Sports and have started quarterly meetings with staff. He also hoped to meet quarterly with chapter presidents via Skype.

Rob recalled the suggestion made last year by Past President Christine Caroppo, to do a new "Presidents Remember" volume; the Board has decided that we will do profiles in OA as they come available, thus also providing substantive content for our journal. The province is developing a Culture Strategy and the OAS will do a brief for them with our perspectives. With respect to fine tuning operations at head office, we are enhancing IT support through Solace Support Services run by OAS member Arek Skibicki.

President-Elect's remarks

Paul Racher acknowledged that he will be filling very large shoes and that he will do his best to carry on the traditions established by his predecessors. He asked all present to thank Rob so much for his work on behalf of the OAS. There was a round of thanks and applause.

Constitutional Amendment

On page three of the annual report there is an explanation of the need to change the title of one director's position because the Director of Membership and Director of Member Services (two positions) are confusing. The Board proposes that title 'Director of Membership' should be changed to 'Director of Member Recruitment'. Upon motion (Dalton/Van Sas) the title will be changed to 'Director of Member Recruitment'. Carried unanimously.

Treasurer's Report

Debbie Steiss reported on an active and positive year. Membership is up 8% to 624 active members. She referred to our operating deficit last year, which resulted in larger costs for producing and mailing the **OA** double issue and a smaller than projected profit from the Peterborough symposium. This year we will be looking for savings in production and mailing of **OA**. She noted that it costs \$16 to produce, print and mail it, but the subscription price is still \$12. Rob MacDonald will be focusing on this situation in his year as Past-President, and will be looking at advantages in digital publishing.

Since the Treasurer's report was written, we have redeemed \$20 K from the investment funds back to the operating side covering the years 2011 to 2015. She noted that the province has not factored in a cost of living increase into the provincial heritage grants we receive.

In 2015 we applied for three Student Employment Po-

sitions and were successful in getting funding for two students; their work was very positive and helped us run several programmes including collections work and the website improvements, along with new brochures and business cards. We will continue to apply for these grants. We received donations of \$2,231 in 2014, but only \$1,220 in 2015 (as of June 2015). Debbie suggested we may be able to increase donations from the general public through the charitable CanadaHelps.org website, and that we will look at doing this.

There were several questions from the floor. Q – Are PayPal charges worth it? A – We get a reduction of 1% as a charity; it is worth it as use of cheques will be passé soon and there are expenses associated with banking.

Q – Telecom charges shown on page 14 seem very high? A – Debbie agreed that telecom including internet, telephone, and conference call charges are high. The office has not had a service contract for several years. We are now trying Skype instead for meetings and we may sell our conference call equipment. We are also looking at new service providers for internet and telephone that may be cheaper.

Q – Why is the Garrad collection being worked on? A – It was noted that many excavations carried out by Mr. Garrad were OAS-sponsored digs and the work being done to organize the material is temporary but will help ready the collection for potential transfer to an institution. It is also a pilot project for any 'legacy collection' work we may do in future.

Q – Please explain the benefits of Wild Apricot? A – It is a subscription service for which we pay \$1 k / year. Chapters with fewer than 50 members get a free webpage, if they have more than 50 members there is a fee and a charge for a domain name. We have a premium WA membership.

Q – Will there be support for chapters who want to develop and use it for their own websites? A – There is online help and video available, Claire van Nierop, other Board members and Arek can help too.

Q – Why was there a glitch in WA if trying to do a chapter fee payment at the beginning of last year? A – That is now fixed. Life membership needs to be added so that chapter fees can be paid. One other advantage is that if chapters set up their own website, they can maintain their own member databases. As you find problems, please send a notice to info@ontarioarchaeology.org and Director of Member Recruitment will look into it.

Q – What would be done if the company folds or is bought out? A – We hold the data and can download all of it.

Q – Do we keep track of in-kind services that are given to OAS? We should consider tracking this and reflecting it in the Annual Report. A – It is not reflected in the budget but it is tracked and reported in the PHO report. Thanks for the suggestion; we will try to do it in the 2016 report.

Debbie led a discussion of whether to enact a fee change (reduction) for taking only an electronic version of *Arch Notes*. The costs of mailing a hard copy continue to increase. Many members are taking a colour download PDF version as the default. Should people pay a premium for hard copy? How would we handle institutional subscriptions? We will check with bulk subscription services as to who buys them, for example, EBSCO. Christine Caroppo commented that receiving *Arch Notes* is the only tangible benefit of membership, therefore we should look for cost recovery only, not as a way to make a profit. Any proposed fee change should be circulated 60 days in advance [noted]. We will aim to have *Arch Notes* pay for itself in hard copies in the future. The digital version would be default for all new memberships if we can work out the details.

Upon motion (Steiss/Carruthers) our financial review for 2015 will be carried out by Thamesford Accounting. Carried.

Debbie Steiss also raised the issue of the Ontario Not for Profit Corporations Act (ONCA), under which, if an organization's revenue is less than \$100 K, the need for an audit or review engagement can be waived if 80 % of members attend a Special Meeting. This Annual Business Meeting does not meet that requirement so we will defer further discussion.

Nominating Committee & Election of Directors

Three directors are moving on – Chris Dalton (Chapter Services), Abbey Flower (Member Services), and Claire van Nierop (Outreach). Rob MacDonald thanked all of them for serving. Victoria Cafik, the Chair of the Nominating Committee presented two candidates for directors. Amy St. John and Bill Ross have agreed to stand. There were two further calls for nominations from the floor. There being none, Amy and Bill were acclaimed as directors. There is one vacancy to be filled by appointment for one year, at the discretion of the Board.

Symposia Locations

Symposium 2016 will be in Waterloo at the Delta Hotel and will be organized by the Grand River Chapter. Chris Watts will be programme chair, with events on the Friday at the new Waterloo Regional Museum. The symposium will be the first weekend in November i.e.

Nov. 4-6, 2016. The organizers were urged to seek the active participation of Six Nations in the occasion.

The 2017 Symposium is open to bidding by another chapter. We reviewed previous recent locations: 2015 – Midland, 2014 – Peterborough, 2013 – Niagara Falls (run by the Board), 2012 – Windsor jointly organized by London and Windsor chapters, 2011 – Ottawa, 2010 – Killarney with help from Laurentian University, 2009 – Waterloo, 2008 – Toronto.

Q – Charles Garrad asked if the previous direction to the Board had been rescinded that every second meeting be held in Toronto. A – Rob MacDonald asked that they discuss the matter in person.

Progress on the Strategic Plan

Rob reported that an Aboriginal Liaison Committee has been set up with Chair Zeeshan Abedin and six members from chapters so far.

Other Business

General comments from the floor: One member commented that our symposia are well attended and we are making progress on our relations with First Nations. There was concern that directors do not understand that they are not only responsible to the members but also to the corporate entity; we must be ready to adhere to the ONCA etc. We should seek legal and professional advice from within the membership, study the legislation as a corporation, and review our obligations. It was suggested that we appoint one director to take on this task. Our Letters Patent explain the five requirements for the OAS.

A member commented that the OAS needs to focus on making wise use of our not for profit status and expertise within the membership. Another member asked why the OAS needs so many directors, and that the chapter to chapter information flow is lacking. Please include this kind of information in *Arch Notes*. Editor Sheryl Smith agreed to try and feature more chapter information including details of publications being issued by Chapters.

Motions of Thanks. Upon motion (Pilon/Van Sas) all outgoing directors and volunteers were thanked, along with the stellar work of our Executive Director, Lorie Harris. Carried unanimously.

Adjournment. Upon motion (Mohr/Miller) the meeting was adjourned at 6:04 pm. Carried.

*Notes taken by
Sheryl Smith, Vice President.*

PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 2016

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Good grief it's been a busy year. There is much going on and I am at a loss as to how to fit it into a satisfactory narrative so I am just going to start writing and see what happens. In general, I'd like to focus on ideas as much as possible. Corporate metrics and statistics are great, but I just don't have the sort of brain that retains them terribly well. Personal vanity requires that I skirt the issue and stick to writing the kind of messages that lie within my comfort zone. If nothing else, it will be an interesting experiment to see if anyone reads these things.

There was much discussion around the Directors' table this year about what sort of an organization we wish to be. Historically, the OAS was very much a sort of 'club' where people with an interest in archaeology could meet and share ideas. At the chapter level, this is still very much the case and I think it entirely appropriate that it be so. In practice, our peculiar community 'lives' at the chapter level. At the level of the Provincial body, however, the club model presents us with a problem that can best be summarized as follows: We rely on a PHO grant to cover operating expenses. As a club with 700 members, scattered about the province, what is the cost benefit to the province of funding us?

With this question still hanging in the air, it is worth looking at some of the major issues that are engulfing archaeology in the province right now. Specifically:

- The province has a new Provincial Policy Statement (PPS, 2014) that is going to be incorporated into the official plans of municipalities as they come up for review. Included in the PPS are provisions that require Indigenous consultation where archaeological remains are concerned. To date, many municipalities have, for whatever reason, ignored the archaeological requirements imposed upon them by the PPS, a document which carries the force of law. The OAS should be lobbying hard, at all levels, for the protection of archaeological resources.

- The MTCS will be working through its new Culture Strategy over the next five years. It is expected that the Standards and Guidelines for Consultant Archaeologists will be reviewed and updated as part of the process. The province is looking for clear, organized

input from our community as to where the S&G's are working ... and where they are not. The OAS is well-positioned to gather such information from our members and to synthesize it into a policy document that will assist the MTCS with their review.

- As part of the new Culture Strategy, the MTCS will also be reviewing its collections policies. There is an interesting conjunction of events which may serve as a star to steer by here.

Follow: 1) Right now the province has a massive collections problem. Millions of artifacts are being curated under uncertain conditions in the custody of consultant archaeologists. Virtually everyone is in agreement that they need to find homes in repositories where they can be properly curated and accessed by researchers; 2) the province is also home to 133 First Nations who, almost universally, are unhappy that their cultural properties are in the hands of Archaeologists from the Settler Society; and, 3) we have seen hopeful signs from the Sustainable Archaeology (SA) facilities in London and Hamilton which may provide a model for more such repositories around the province. The Provincial OAS should be advocating for this. If we do not move towards a just system for the management of these cultural properties, I have no doubt that a court decision will eventually place them fully under Indigenous stewardship – and rightly so. It's tough to make the case for the status quo when that status quo has done such a poor job of conserving this legacy to-date.

It is clear from two decades of Supreme Court decisions, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, and positions staked out by our new Federal government that the relationship between Canada's Indigenous peoples and the Settler Society is going to be changing – and soon. Given the extent to which we archaeologists are charged with conserving the cultural properties of these First Nations, it seems appropriate that we take a facilitator role in the process. As Doug Williams and Julie Kapyrka pointed out in the summer 2016 issue of ArchNotes, it's time we archaeologists acted more like 'helpers' for the First Nations rather than serving only the needs of developers and proponents who need the Indigenous cultural legacy cleaned from

the landscape.

Over the past year, we have had some fruitful discussions with the MTCS on these issues. Like many archaeologists, I have a natural tendency to be wary of the government and to assume the worst of them (particularly in those situations that occasionally arise in which archaeological sites are damaged and the province seems unable to do anything about it). We in the heritage and archaeological community have gotten used to the role of perpetual underdog; fighting, losing, and dragging our ragged selves to the next hopeless battle.

That said, I have seen nothing but goodwill and encouragement from the MTCS. My sense is that they look to the OAS for reliable, dispassionate advice about how they are doing and how things could be made better within the procedural, bureaucratic, and legislative constraints that box them in. If you, like myself, see the wisdom of 'creative tension', then one might say they need a Lennon to counterbalance their McCartney.

If we are going to take that role seriously, however, we are going to have to up our game. We need to learn how to 'do' politics better. To compete with the moneyed interests and industries (who already lobby extensively), we should be meeting with politicians and bureaucrats more. Overall, at the Provincial level, we need to re-imagine ourselves, not just as a club, but as a small and mighty group of archaeological 'apostles', spreading the good news of archaeology throughout the land.

Such an organization could be helping to shape government policy. It could assist OISE with the generation of provincial curricula. Its chapters could be processing archaeological collections for transfer to SA facilities. Perhaps most of all, it could be positioned to help right some wrongs in the hitherto fraught relationship be-

tween archaeologists and Indigenous communities. To that end, we have been in contact with the Chiefs of Ontario and have begun to arrange meetings to discuss the ways in which we can cooperate moving forward.

We should be coordinating these efforts with the APA and the CAA. Our 'church' needs dioceses and bishops to ensure that our efforts are coordinated and strong. That we have no formal working relationships with these other bodies means that each organization is continually re-inventing the wheel and potentially drawing energy away from the other. We are all on the same team. We face similar problems. We should be allied.

But here's the problem with these lofty dreams; 1) Nothing is free, and 2) you get what you pay for. If we are going to make ourselves useful, we need to increase our capacity. We need an office with space and people to make these things happen. If the OHS, with just 100 more members than us can afford a full-time staff of five, we should be able to find ways to increase our capacity by enough to fund three or four.

Right now, the PHO grant we receive allows us to limp along, but only just. We have little capacity to get political, beat the bushes for more funds, or do advocacy beyond what the schedules of our (all but one) volunteer board members will allow. To that end, we will be looking into Trillium Funding and have been in discussions with provincial staff to find ways to professionalize the Provincial body that will make us more attractive to public and private sector donors. It may be 'shooting for the moon', but I think the OAS can make a good case that Ontario needs us, particularly now.

Paul Racher
President

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

The Ontario Not for Profit Corporations Act (ONCA), slated to come into effect three years after being signed into law by the Lieutenant Governor and (at date of writing) no earlier than December 31, 2019, requires that each corporation have clearly defined roles for directors and officers. ONCA interprets the meaning of "officer" as:

"officer," in respect of a corporation, means an officer of the corporation appointed under clause 42 (1) (a), including,

(a) the chair of the board of directors of the corporation and a vice-chair of the board of directors of the corporation,

- (b) *the president, a vice-president, the secretary, an assistant secretary, the treasurer, an assistant treasurer and the general manager of the corporation, and*
- (c) *any other individual who performs functions for the corporation similar to those normally performed by an individual listed in clause (a) or (b);*

Further in Section 42, the proposed law states:

OFFICERS

42. (1) *Subject to the articles or the by-laws,*
- (a) *the directors may designate the offices of the corporation, appoint officers, specify their duties and delegate to them powers to manage the activities and affairs of the corporation, except powers to do anything referred to in subsection 36 (2);*
 - (b) *a director may be appointed to any office of the corporation; and*
 - (c) *two or more offices of the corporation may be held by the same person. 2010, c. 15, s. 42 (1).*

When the OAS Constitution was changed in 2011, it replaced the position of Secretary-Treasurer with the position of Treasurer only, and vested the secretarial functions of the Executive Board in the position of Vice-President. The stated duties of officer / directors of the OAS are:

ARTICLE 7 - DUTIES OF DIRECTORS

1. The President shall preside at meetings of the Society and at meetings of the Executive Board; shall sign cheques when necessary, in payment of authorised accounts and bills; shall sign the minutes immediately upon their confirmation. The President shall officially represent the Society in all dealings with representatives of other organisations, of regional, provincial or federal governmental agencies, and with representatives of the media. The President-elect and Past-President roles' are to assist the President and the

Executive Board. The Vice-President shall be appointed by the President to perform the duties of the President, except for cheque-signing duties, in the event of the latter's absence or upon the President's request. Should the Vice-President be unavailable, the President will appoint another member of the Executive Board to serve this role.

2. The Vice-President shall issue notices of Executive Board meetings, shall record all proceedings, shall prepare the minutes, and having signed them shall present them after confirmation to the President for signature, and shall assist in the preparation of funding applications.

3. The Treasurer shall manage Society accounts, receive all funds, issue and sign cheques for payment of authorised expenditures, shall report at the request of the President on the financial position of the Society, shall prepare any operating grant applications, and shall submit books and vouchers for an annual audit. The Treasurer-elect role is to assist the Treasurer.

To clarify the role of Vice-President within the OAS Constitution and to allay any perceived deficiencies in the performance of officer duties required by ONCA, the Executive Board proposes the following amendment to Article 7, section 2:

2. The Vice-President, in addition to roles defined in Article 7, section 1, shall act as secretary to the Executive Board and shall issue notices of Executive Board meetings, shall record all proceedings, shall prepare the minutes, and having signed them shall present them after confirmation to the President for signature, and shall assist in the preparation of funding applications.

Sheryl Smith
Vice-President

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR 2015

This report provides an overview of the financial results for the fiscal year ended December 31, 2015 and some information on trends and activities during the current year that affect the financial position of the OAS.

Comments on the financial results of the year ending December 31, 2015

Accounting records for 2015 have been reviewed and approved by the independent accounting firm of Thamesford Accounting and Financial Services. Their examination letter is included in this package.

Total revenue from memberships was 6% higher than the previous year (\$18,977 versus \$17,932), however, **OA** subscription revenue decreased by 17% (\$3,364 from \$4,092 in 2014). A positive development was the record profit split of \$18,700 from the 2015 Symposium.

Donations in 2015 totalled \$1,300, plus one Life membership subscription. Donations were down approximately \$1,500 from the previous year.

Revenue in 2015 fell short of all expenses by \$7,000. The costs of producing and circulating **OA94** totalled approximately \$8,000 and subscription revenue was \$3,400. A withdrawal of \$20,000 was made from the **OA** publication fund in September, 2015 in order to fund an accumulated deficit over the past five years. A withdrawal of \$10,000 was also drawn from the Future

Fund in September, 2015 in order to fund an Operations deficit during the delay in awarding of the PHO grant, which finally occurred on November 30, 2015.

The adjusted cost or 'book' value of the RBC Mutual Fund investments was \$226,562 at the end of 2015. The Valerie Sonstenes student scholarship fund is held in a GIC with a value of \$15,400.

The accountants determined that \$11,154 of additional revenue was realized from the mutual fund investments. The combined net income for 2015, as shown on the Profit and Loss statement, is thereby calculated at \$4,096.

Comments on the preliminary financial results for the year 2016 to date

To date, OAS membership has increased by approximately 22% over 2015 and **OA** journal subscription has increased 16%. Four Life memberships have also been added this year.

Chapter memberships processed through the OAS are comparable to last year.

We continue to examine ways of reducing the costs of regular publications like *Arch Notes*, by encouraging members to receive these materials in digital format exclusively. We have reduced costs of internet and telephone services and have switched to free internet conferencing for Board of Director meetings. As documented in the July/August issue of *Arch Notes*, we



Charles Garrad has been awarded one of two Carnochan Awards given by the Ontario Historical Society in 2015. OHS established the award to recognize individuals, organizations, corporations, and authors who have contributed significantly to the preservation and promotion of Ontario's heritage. The presentation was held on June 11, 2016 at the Ontario Legislative Assembly. Presenting the award were OHS Executive Director Rob Leverty (right) and Chair of the OHS Honours and Awards Committee Ian Radforth.

have proposed an increase to membership fees in 2017 and a fee for hard copy *Arch Notes* subscriptions, in order to address the operations deficit of the Society.

Three SEP (summer experience program) grants (\$ 8,625) were awarded to the OAS this year, allowing assistance in the OAS office as well as maintenance and content and content updates to the website; assistance for planning and promotion of the annual symposium; and further work on the curation of the Charles Garrad collection.

Symposium revenue and expenses will not be processed through OAS Inc. books this year as the Grand River chapter is organizing the event. Any net profit will be shared between the organizing Chapter and the Society, as done last year with the Huronia Chapter.

Please see the table below for Endowment Funds figures.

Debbie Steiss
Treasurer

		VALERIE SONSTENES STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP	AWARDS	OA PUBLICATION	FUTURE FUND
2014	<u>Ending Values</u>	14,842	751	164,806	95,972
2015	<u>Starting Values*</u>	15,400	3,517	156,093	82,996
September 29, 2015	Donation Additions		700	2,100	
	Withdrawals			-20,000	-10,000
2015	<u>Ending Values</u>	\$15,400	4,217	\$138,193	\$72,996
2016	<u>Starting Values</u>	\$15,400	4,217	\$138,193	\$72,996

(increase in the market value of mutual fund investments is not included)

*Fund values are stated as adjusted cost values and posted to individual fund accounts within Quickbooks, as advised by Thamesford Accounting.

PROPOSED MEMBERSHIP RATE INCREASES

INTRODUCTION

As Treasurer, I have analysed our membership rates in all categories prior to discussions of the OAS Budget at our Annual Business Meeting. You will see on the budget pages provided in this issue, that the Society received \$18,977 via member fees in 2015 versus total operating revenue of \$80,534 (just under 24%). Projections for 2016 are that about 28% of our revenue would be derived from membership fees. Considering

all sources of revenue against expenses, the OAS has operated at a deficit in the last three years. This was discussed at our Annual Business Meeting in 2015. In order for the OAS to reach its strategic objectives and 'grow' its business, we need to consider ways of increasing our revenues. Increasing our membership rates is one part of the answer, and will be discussed below.

The Executive Board has also discussed the costs of producing, printing and mailing both *Arch Notes* and

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our journal, **Ontario Archaeology**. We are concerned about the amount of energy consumed in printing and mailing and thus are proposing a 'Green Membership' that would reduce our carbon footprint by using electronic format only. This follows similar practices used by other societies such as the Canadian Archaeological Association.

PROPOSED CHANGES TO MEMBERSHIP RATES

The basic membership fee, which includes Arch Notes, has increased only twice since 1996 – in 2004 and in 2011. Inflation, on the other hand, continues to rise about 2% each year or about 40% in the last 20 years. The actual rate changes in the last 20 years are: Individual \$5 or 16%; Family \$4 or 11%; Student \$5 or 25%; Institutional \$2 or 3.3%.

The Executive Board proposes to offer a 'Green Membership' (electronic colour version of Arch Notes included) as follows:

<u>PRESENT RATE</u>		<u>NEW RATE</u>		<u>INCREASE</u>
Individual	\$36	Individual	\$45	25 %
Family	\$40	Family	\$52	30 %
Student	\$25	Student	\$25	0
Institutional	\$62	Institutional	\$75	21 %
Life	\$800	Life	\$800	0

PROPOSED CHANGES TO ARCH NOTES

Arch Notes, our main communications tool, is sent in an electronic, full-colour version to every one of our roughly 600 members who provide an email address. It is also mailed in black and white, using Canada Post, to 260 general members and 54 institutions. With volunteer layout and editing, *Arch Notes* cost \$5,800 to print and mail in 2015. In other words, each issue cost just under \$1,000 or about \$32 per address. To redress this deficit and to encourage the Green Membership option, we propose to charge \$20 per address per year, to print and mail the newsletter.

PROPOSED CHANGES TO ONTARIO ARCHAEOLOGY

Ontario Archaeology is only available in a print version and is mailed to approximately 600 subscribers as each issue becomes available. Subscription income for

OA in 2015 was approximately \$3,400 but it cost \$8,600 to produce, print, and mail (a deficit of \$5,200). The Publication Fund has been used to offset the deficit in recent years. The Executive Board and our volunteer Editor, Dr. Chris Ellis, are committed to catching up on the backlog of issues for **OA**; it is one year behind as of this writing. The Board is also exploring online or electronic publication for this journal, in line with many other professional societies. Again, this is a 'green option' that would reduce our carbon footprint. To reduce the present deficit we are proposing an increase in the regular rate for **OA** of \$8 per year (from \$12 to \$20), as soon as the backlog in issue numbers is erased. The student rate would also change (from \$9 to \$15). Institutions would be charged the new rate of \$20 per issue for the print version of **OA**.

To recap, the following rates are proposed for discussion at the Annual Business Meeting, November 6, 2016:

PRESENT MEMBERSHIP RATES INCLUDING AN HARD COPY (PRICE WITH OA IN BRACKETS)

Individual	\$36 (\$48)
Family	\$40 (\$52)
Student	\$25 (\$34)
Institutional	\$62 (includes OA)
Life	\$800 (includes OA)

PROPOSED GREEN MEMBERSHIP ELECTRONIC AN ONLY, EFFECTIVE 2017

Individual	\$45
Family	\$52
Student	\$25
Institutional	\$75
Life	\$800

PROPOSED RATES FOR PRINT PUBLICATIONS

Arch Notes \$20 effective 2017

Ontario Archaeology – regular \$20 effective when backlog is eliminated

Ontario Archaeology – family \$20 effective when backlog is eliminated

Ontario Archaeology – institutions \$20 effective when backlog is eliminated

Ontario Archaeology – student \$15 effective when backlog is eliminated

Debbie Steiss
Treasurer

The Ontario Archaeological Society

Budget for 2016 compared to results from 2014 and 2015

INCOME/EXPENSE STATEMENT	2014	2014	2015	2015	2016	2016
	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget
	Jan - Dec.		Jan - Dec.		Jan - July	
Membership fees (excl OA subscription)	18,000	19,000	18,977	19,000	21,992	22,500
Grants						
PHO Grant (Note 1)	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000		42,000
SEP Grant	2,990	2,785	5,750	5,750	8,625	8,625
Income - Other grants						
Symposium net income (Note 2)	767	3,500	11,250	3,500	(3,000)	6,000
Other income						
Sales	500	300	2,220	600	324	1,000
Other Income	780	400	337	400	608	800
Total Operating income	65,037	67,985	80,534	71,250	28,549	80,925
Office Expenses						
Salary and payroll costs (incl. SEP)	43,000	40,200	51,541	44,000	27,952	54,000
Rent	6,130	6,100	6,258	6,100	4,281	6,400
Insurance	5,160	4,970	4,585	5,000	2,661	5,000
Audit fees	468	600	468	600		500
Legal fees						
Travel mileage (excl symposium)			178			
Telecom	2,411	2,200	2,400	2,000	1,451	2,000
Contract services; IT			5,900		1,415	4,000
Office supplies	553	500	1,124	600		800
Postage	1,137	1,200	516	1,000	135	500
Office equipment	61	100	96	200		300
Bank charges	1,465	900	1,075	1,500	640	1,300
PayPal; Canada Helps charges	515	600	485	600	353	500
Depreciation						
ABM Expenses (inc ED)	1,208	1,300	434	1,300		800
Program Expenses						
Promotion expenses	1,500	200	468	500		500
Grants awarded						
Web Site Upgrades	1,500	3,000	1,832	2,000	1,530	1,500
Outreach expenses	740	500	731	500		500
Board meeting expenses	93	120	295	120	350	500
Exec Board conference calls	434	350	190	300		
Other expenses	970	900	250	1,000		500
Arch Notes Expenses						
Production AN	2,160	2,250	2,177	2,250	1,316	2,500
Postage AN	3,075	2,300	2,993	2,000	1,661	2,500
Packing Arch Notes	500	600	600	600	200	600

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Budget for 2016 compared to results from 2014 and 2015

INCOME/EXPENSE STATEMENT	2014	2014	2015	2015	2016	2016
	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget
	Jan - Dec.		Jan - Dec.		Jan - July	
Total Arch Notes costs	5,735	5,150	5,770	4,850	3,177	5,600
Total Administration Expenses	73,080	68,890	84,596	72,170	43,945	85,200
Administration Surplus (Deficit)	(8,043)	(905)	(4,062)	(920)	(15,396)	(4,275)
Ontario Archaeology						
Subscription Income	4,100	4,800	3,364	4,800	3,713	4,000
Production OA	6,950	5,500	5,218	5,500	103	5,300
Mailing preparation OA	500	250	250	250		250
Postage OA	4,050	2,800	2,715	2,800		2,800
Total OA costs	11,500	8,550	8,183	8,550	103	8,350
OA Surplus (Deficit)	(7,400)	(3,750)	(4,819)	(3,750)	3,610	(4,350)
Allocation for OA deficit made (Note 3)			*20,000			
Money Deposited to Funds (note 4)						
Reinvested Income Earned	17,619		<i>tbd</i>			
2013 return on capital adjustment	(5,847)					
Life membership (Future Fund)	800		800		2,400	1600
Future fund	369	2,000	407	2,000	265	2000
OA publication fund	308	500	202	500	48	250
Awards fund	176	500	35	500		500
Valerie Sonstenes Fund	1,378	2,000	680	2,000	340	2000
Peggi Armstrong Fund	546	-	48	-	12	
	3,577	5,000	2,172	5,000	3,065	6,350
Money Charged to Funds						
Awards Fund Purchases	560	800	340	800		300
Total Funds Surplus (Deficit)	3,017	4,200	1,832	4,200	3,065	6,050
Combined Surplus (Deficit)	(12,426)	(455)	(7,049)	(470)	(8,721)	(2,575)

Last update: August 2016 by D. Steiss

Notes:

- 1 PHO annual operating grant is generally received later in the year
- 2 symposium 2016 advance payment recorded here
- 3 New line item to record an allocation from the OA Publication Fund.
- 4 a return of capital adjustment (\$5847) made in 1st quarter 2014 (backdated to 2013 year).
2013 Investment Income overstated by \$5847

The Ontario Archaeological Society
Balance Sheet
As of December 31, 2015

	Dec 31, 15	Dec 31, 14
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Chequing/Savings		
1000 · Bank	49,466.07	45,761.69
1010 · Paypal	1,222.66	0.00
1060 · Petty Cash	150.00	150.00
Total Chequing/Savings	50,838.73	45,911.69
Other Current Assets		
1050 · RBC Mutual Fund	0.00	242,608.17
1200 · HST Receivable	-121.79	2,218.93
1250 · GIC- short term	5,400.00	0.00
1400 · Prepaid	6,108.82	2,589.44
1450 · Symposium advances	3,000.00	1,570.00
Total Other Current Assets	14,385.03	248,986.54
Total Current Assets	65,223.76	294,898.23
Other Assets		
1500 · GIC- long term	10,000.00	0.00
1600 · Mutual Funds		
1610 · Endowment Funds		
1611 · Awards Fund	4,350.10	0.00
1612 · OA Publication Fund	145,323.03	0.00
1613 · Future Fund	76,889.49	0.00
Total 1610 · Endowment Funds	226,562.62	0.00
Total 1600 · Mutual Funds	226,562.62	0.00
1800 · Office Equipment	1,649.55	965.06
Total Other Assets	238,212.17	965.06
TOTAL ASSETS	303,435.93	295,863.29
LIABILITIES & EQUITY		
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable		
2001 · Accounts Payable	289.95	847.50
Total Accounts Payable	289.95	847.50
Credit Cards		
2200 · RBC Visa 18766	277.10	0.00
2201 · RBC Visa 18378	50.00	0.00
Total Credit Cards	327.10	0.00
Other Current Liabilities		
2301 · Pre-Paid Membership Dues	8,341.00	6,641.00
2302 · Pre-Paid OA Subscription	1,221.00	1,146.00
2303 · PHO Forward Accrual	6,500.00	6,500.00
2400 · Chapter payments		
2407 · Thunder Bay	80.00	0.00
Total 2400 · Chapter payments	80.00	0.00
2550 · GST/HST Payable	-673.39	0.00
2555 · PST Payable (ON)	-1,787.02	0.00

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	Dec 31, 15	Dec 31, 14
2600 - Payroll Liabilities		
2620 - Employee Wages Payable	4,293.02	0.00
Total 2600 - Payroll Liabilities	4,293.02	0.00
Total Other Current Liabilities	17,894.61	14,287.00
Total Current Liabilities	18,610.66	15,134.50
Total Liabilities	18,610.66	15,134.50
Equity		
3200 - Retained Earnings	280,728.79	282,023.53
Net Income	4,098.48	-1,294.74
Total Equity	284,825.27	280,728.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	303,435.93	295,863.29



Dr. Conrad Heidenreich receives the J. Norman Emerson Medal from Executive Director Lorie Harris (with OAS President Paul Racher looking on) for his contributions to Ontario archaeology. The award is given to non-professional archaeologists who make important advances to the field.

The Ontario Archaeological Society
Profit & Loss
 January through December 2015

	Jan - Dec 15	Jan - Dec 14
Income		
4000 · TOTAL OPERATING INCOME		
4001 · Membership Fee	18,977.00	17,832.26
4004 · Symposium Corporate Donations	0.00	-250.00
4007 · Symposium Other Income	11,253.98	749.49
4008 · SEP Grant	5,750.00	2,889.00
4009 · Operating Expense Donations	0.00	500.00
4010 · PHO Grants	42,000.00	42,000.00
4012 · Sales	2,218.70	501.00
4013 · Other Income	336.78	778.05
4015 · Chapter Fees	-10.00	3,268.00
Total 4000 · TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	80,527.46	68,467.80
4500 · OA SUBSCRIPTION INCOME		
4501 · OA subscription	3,364.00	0.00
4500 · OA SUBSCRIPTION INCOME - Other	0.00	4,092.00
Total 4500 · OA SUBSCRIPTION INCOME	3,364.00	4,092.00
4700 · Reinvested Income Earned		
4710 · Realized Gain (Loss) on Sale	1,920.40	0.00
4700 · Reinvested Income Earned - Other	9,234.05	11,771.99
Total 4700 · Reinvested Income Earned	11,154.45	11,771.99
4800 · TOTAL FUND INCOME		
4801 · Future Fund Donation	407.20	369.00
4802 · OA Pub Fund Donation	202.00	308.00
4803 · Awards Fund Donations	35.00	176.00
4804 · Student Scholarship Fund	680.00	1,378.00
4805 · Peggi Armstrong Fund	0.00	546.00
4806 · Life Membership	600.00	600.00
Total 4800 · TOTAL FUND INCOME	2,124.20	3,577.00
Total Income	97,170.11	87,908.79
Gross Profit	97,170.11	87,908.79
Expense		
Reconciliation Discrepancies	0.50	0.00
5000 · TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES		
5001 · Salary	51,541.48	42,926.97
5002 · Rent	6,257.98	6,129.28
5003 · Insurance	4,584.12	5,250.21
5004 · Audit Fees	467.73	467.73
5006 · Travel Mileage	177.86	0.00
5007 · Telecom	2,398.61	2,411.34
5008 · Office Supplies	1,123.75	553.34
5009 · Postage	515.95	1,136.84
5010 · Office Equipment	96.40	61.11
5011 · Bank Charges	500.35	1,465.23
5013 · Annual Business Meeting Expense	433.94	1,207.34
5014 · PayPal Fees	484.22	512.45
5015 · Moneris- Visa/MC charges	573.37	0.00
5020 · Promotion Expenses	467.73	1,500.43
5021 · Grants Awarded	0.00	0.00
5022 · Web Site Expenses	1,832.19	1,554.27
5023 · Symposium Expense	731.07	1,504.55
5024 · Outreach Expense	0.00	582.49
5025 · Other Expenses	313.07	114.37
5026 · Exec Board Conference Calls	188.16	434.08
5027 · Contract services	5,456.91	0.00
5028 · Software licences	426.24	0.00
5030 · Arch Notes-Production	2,177.08	2,159.73
5031 · Arch Notes-Postage	2,992.48	3,072.08
5033 · Arch Notes - Preparation	600.00	500.00

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The Ontario Archaeological Society
Profit & Loss
 January through December 2015

	Jan - Dec 15	Jan - Dec 14
5034 - Board Meeting Expenses	294.14	93.00
5040 - Chapter Fee Payments	-85.00	3,523.00
Total 5000 - TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	84,550.83	77,158.84
6000 - OA TOTAL EXPENSES		
6001 - OA-Production	5,218.07	6,949.69
6002 - OA-Mailing Prep	250.00	500.00
6003 - OA-Postage	2,715.39	4,048.00
Total 6000 - OA TOTAL EXPENSES	8,183.46	11,497.69
6100 - FUND Withdrawals		
6102 - Peggi Armstrong Payments	0.00	548.00
6103 - Awards Fund Expenditures	338.84	0.00
Total 6100 - FUND Withdrawals	338.84	548.00
Total Expense	93,073.63	89,203.53
Net Income	4,096.48	-1,294.74



Toronto/Danforth MP Julie Dabrusin (front and center) paid a visit to the Toronto Chapter picnic. Dabrusin got the opportunity to tour the Ashbridge Estate (where the OAS offices are located) and meet a number of Toronto members as well the OAS Executive. From Left: Amy St. John, Grant Karcich, Sheryl Smith, Margie Kenedy, Matt Beaudoin, Debbie Steiss, Julie Dabrusin, Paul Racher, Lorie Harris and Bill Fox.



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October 14, 2016

The Ontario Archaeological Society
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Dear Members of the Society

Re: Fiscal Year End December 31, 2015
 Examination of Records

This letter is to notify the reader that the records provided by the representative for the Ontario Archaeological Society have been examined for the above noted period.

During the examination process, we ensured the bank balanced to statements, and verified certain balance sheet items. We examined a selection of cheques to ensure proper recording, and traced amounts claimed by members to original receipts. We were unable to verify the completeness of deposits, nor the accuracy of cutoff as necessary records were not provided.

Please note that our remarks are limited to the records supplied for examination. No comment can be made on any reports/statements provided to the board or to society members, as those documents have not been provided for our appraisal.

Overall we found your records to be well documented, but, would offer the following suggestion, as in previous years:

- 1) Upon reading the organizational by-laws, we have noted that they imply the use of fund accounting, as well as accounting for not-for-profit organizations. As we have mentioned in the past, these accounting policies are especially important for those organizations seeking government grants. The organization is not currently employing these policies and should you require an audit, it is likely that current methods/policies would not be sufficient.

In addition we have discussed and made some minor suggestions for record keeping improvements with the representative.

November 5, 2016

After completing the examination of the documentation provided, the records were deemed to be accurate after the suggested change was made with regards to the book (cost) value of the Society's investments.

If you have questions, please contact the undersigned.

Sincerely,

Darrell K. Dobbie

Darrell K. Dobbie



OAS Vice-President Sheryl Smith presents Dr. Jean-Luc Pilon with the first ever J. V. Wright Lifetime Achievement Award at the 2015 Symposium in Midland.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT FOR 2016

I am happy to report that 2016 was an eventful year with a steady growth in membership numbers. As of September 1, 2016 the Society recorded 711 total members – an increase of 100 new members since the fall of 2015.

2016 OAS Membership Statistics

Individual	421
Family	82
Student	61
Institutional	54
Life	71
Honorary	5
Exchange	3
Complimentary	14

Total Membership: 711

In efforts to engage new members, the Society continues to enhance the website and social media platforms. New web pages created in 2016 and current electronic copies of *Arch Notes* publications were added to the publication section of the site. Social media used by the Society shows 1,144 Facebook followers and 420+ Twitter users: an overall increase of 300 people involved in the Society's social media since December 2015. This increase in web presence has also played a vital role in the recruitment of new members. In 2016, there were over 14,000 'unique visitors' to the Society's website. Visitors range from people living within Ontario, to Canada and abroad.

With the increase in overall membership there has also been an increase in the number of subscribers to **Ontario Archaeology (OA)**, the journal of the Ontario Archaeological Society, published yearly. Total **OA** subscribers: 462.

2016 OA Subscriptions with Membership Classification

Individual with OA	251
Family with OA	38
Student with OA	30

Institutional with OA	54
Honorary with OA	5
Life with OA	70
Complimentary with OA	14

In August, the Ottawa Chapter members handled the preparation and mailing of **OA** Vol. 95, 2015. A very special thank you goes out to Dr. Christopher Ellis for his continued vital role as the editor of the journal.

Arch Notes, the Society's bi-monthly newsletter to members, also reached a larger audience this year with email distribution 580 + and 280 hard copies printed. The Toronto Chapter continued to package and mail *Arch Notes* to members. A special thank you goes out to Carole Stimmell and Sheryl Smith for their role as *Arch Notes* editors. To assist with fundraising initiatives both the Ottawa and Toronto Chapters are provided a nominal payment for their role in distributing the Society's publications.

The nine Provincial Chapters continue to play a fundamental role in the organization's growth and success. Membership in the Society continues to increase, thanks to the dedicated work of the Chapters. Each Chapter hosts monthly meetings for members and the general public, produces newsletters and publications, runs public archaeology days, and participates in community events – thereby raising awareness about archaeology in Ontario and the work of the Society.

Throughout the year, communications with society members and the general public were daily occurrences for the OAS office. Provincial archaeological and heritage organizations across Canada and the United States communicate regularly and also exchange publications. The head office continued to provide assistance for obtaining information on Ministry Guidelines, field school opportunities (volunteering/employment), local artifact discoveries, locations for analysis and current law and ethical practice in Ontario. In May, the Society successfully received a Summer Experience Program Grant 2016 (SEP) from the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport. This grant enabled the Society to hire three summer students; Lynna

Nguyen, Tessa Lehman and Andrew Lawson.

Lynna joined the OAS office working on site each week Tuesday to Thursday and at the office of Archaeological Services Inc. (ASI) on Monday and Friday. Lynna assisted with the on-going development of outreach materials, updating information on the new web site, processing membership, organizing archival materials, assisting with regional chapter communications and general administrative work.

Tessa Lehman continued the work started last summer by SEP student Katie Anderson at ASI head office, by cataloging the Garrard collection stored at the offices of ASI. This involved transferring of collection materials into suitable boxes, labelling and then adding to the detailed inventory of all materials. The project is now 85% complete. Once complete, the collections will be transferred to a prominent museum for permanent conservation and availability as a research, display and educational resource.

Andrew Lawson worked with the Society's 2016 Symposium coordinators, assisting with the planning and promotion of the yearly event November 4th-6th, in Waterloo. Enhanced fundraising opportunities for the Symposium were explored, along with those for the Society in general, through tools available for the charitable and not-for-profit sector.

All three students excelled in their positions, providing a great deal of assistance to the OAS in carrying out its mandate of promoting Ontario's heritage to both its members and the public at large. Thank you to Debbie Steiss, OAS Treasurer for coordinating and supervising the students at the offices of ASI; Robert MacDonald, OAS Past President / Symposium Committee, Christopher Watts, 2016 Symposium Chair, Matthew Beaudoin (OAS Director of Public Outreach) and OAS President Paul Racher for your role in overseeing the students. Thank you to Ron Williamson and Archaeological Services Inc. for your continued support and partnership with the Society's endeavours, such as the Summer Experience Program. Thanks go out to Lynna, Tessa and Andrew for their valuable contributions this summer and to the Ministry for their continued support.

The 2016/17 Provincial Heritage Operating Grant Application submitted in June was successfully ap-

proved and issued to the Society in October. Thank you to the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport for supporting the goals of the Society.

The Toronto Chapter also held its second annual members BBQ/Picnic at the Society's head office. Part of the gathering included the attendance of Julie Dabrusin, Member of Parliament for Toronto-Danforth. She was taken on a tour of the Ashbridge Estate and was informed about past archaeological digs conducted by the Society. The Executive Board enjoyed a 'meet and greet' with Chapter Executive and members. It was a wonderful and successful gathering at the Society's head office.

One wonders if all this is worth the effort? In fact, in 2016 over 8,783 volunteer hours were contributed by society members. Volunteers are integral to the growth and success of the Society and the Head Office was fortunate to be assisted once again by Life members; Charlie Garrard and Norma Knowlton. Both past Presidents of the Society, they continue to provide assistance throughout the year for inquiries from the general public. Thank you to Chris Macdonald who volunteered monthly assisting with administration and membership. A special thank you goes out to Margaret Ann Fecteau who yearly volunteers coordinating and supervising the Society's merchandise/promotion tables at the annual Symposium.

The Executive Board and Chapter Executives also contributed countless volunteer hours serving the Society. I would especially like to acknowledge and thank Vice-President Sheryl Smith who has served on the Executive Board for the past five years, and Past President Robert MacDonald. On behalf of all of us at the OAS, thank you for your dedication and contributions. So much was accomplished under your leadership. It is through our dedicated volunteers, members, donors (and the partnerships we form with many organizations) that our Society continues to develop a strong and vibrant organization.

It has been a privilege to work with the Executive Board of Directors and to serve our Society in the capacity of Executive Director. I am looking forward to working with all of you in 2017.

Lorie Harris
Executive Director

DIRECTORS' REPORTS FOR 2016

VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

My fifth and final year as Vice-President comes to an end shortly – December 2016. I am very honoured to have been appointed (for one year) and then voted in (for two terms) as your first VP since the OAS Constitution was updated in 2011/12. But it is time to step back, hit the refresh button, and let another person occupy this seat.

Vice-Presidents can wear many hats. For the OAS, the portfolio entails keeping track of meetings, agendas, minutes and other administrative functions of the Board. Not to be confused with the administration of the office – of which our Executive Director does a great job! Occasionally I have been asked to attend functions on behalf of the President, which I have enjoyed. And I have my old student activist days to thank for being aware of Roberts Rules! Motions need to be kept on track, after all. Personally, I like to say that, at the OAS, “I am in charge of vice!” That’s the fun part of the job.

We have done quite a lot, as a Board, in the five years I have been involved. As a Board, we organized the Symposium in Niagara Falls, with the assistance of the Hamilton Chapter. It was quite a success and exceeded our expectations for attendance. We analysed the achievements of the previous strategic plan and put forward a new one for the Society, which will be reviewed and updated for 2018. We welcomed many new members and I am proud that our membership now stands at over 700! Partly that number is due to the OAS establishing a social media presence on Facebook and Twitter, along with our new website and membership management system. It is easier than ever to join, pay dues, and connect with others interested in archaeology in Ontario. We also have benefitted from the hard work and great ideas of many new Board members along the way.

There are new directions coming for the OAS, I am confident of that. Our relationships with Indigenous peoples need to be stronger and the Board is heading in that direction under President Paul Racher’s leadership. We are looking at how to have more regional representation, with new chapters in other parts of Ontario. We are reaching out to more students; I am so pleased to see the number of students at every level

who are attending and presenting papers at our symposia now. I agree with Paul that the OAS should be striving to acquire more resources to fund its work as a full-time operation. To that end I worked last summer on a federal grant application, with others from the Board, which would fund the setup of a ‘Seniors Speakers Bureau’, to put the OAS point of view out into the community. We should know about whether we were successful early in the new year. I am certainly willing to work on other grant applications if we are to grow and continue to thrive.

Finally, I am grateful that through my position on the Board, I have been able to meet so many others who are passionate about the ethical practice of archaeology, about heritage preservation, and about respect for the past. My commitment to the Society will not diminish as I return to my regular seat on the bus. I will just be cheering from the rear! Thank you all for the support you have given to me and I ask that you continue to do the same for my successor.

Sheryl Smith

DIRECTOR OF AVOCATIONAL SERVICES

Following in the footsteps of academic programs in Huronia or Ancient Wendake (see Alicia Hawkins in Arch Notes Vol. 12 Issue 6: 14-15) over the last decade, and in an effort to provide hands-on activities for the Peterborough Chapter’s avocational members, arrangements were made with Dr. James Conolly of Trent University to create an OAS excavation project on Jacobs Island in late June. Eight days were spent investigating a 30 square metre area to the north of this year’s Trent University field school excavations; plus, a number of one metre squares were excavated further to the north to assess the site extent. Two members of the nearby Curve Lake First Nation also participated on the dig and played an important role in the success of the project (see the Peterborough Chapter newsletter Strata Vol. 6, No. 2). An extensive Middle Woodland occupation with some intrusive 13th century features and a scatter of 19th century material was exposed and mapped, and lab nights at Trent’s Archaeology Centre have just begun to process the recovered artifacts and ecofacts. The Chapter looks forward to a producing a multi-authored report in the coming year.

On a less positive note, there is an increasingly urgent need to initiate the private collection documentation program proposed to the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport in November of 2013. Then President Rob MacDonald included this initiative in the Society's May 14, 2015 application for a supplementary Provincial Heritage Organization grant of \$30,000. Unfortunately, Rob was informed by Ministry managers that no discretionary funding was available to them at that time; however, that the situation could change following the Provincial election later that year. As a further 'alarm bell' concerning this situation, I can report that we almost lost Fred Moerschfelder (former ACO in Haldimand County) this past year, due to health issues. Fred, you may remember, has been supportive of our initiative and agreed to the use of his collection to initiate the OAS documentation project.

A complimentary outreach activity previously considered by the OAS would involve the documentation of collections curated by small museums across Ontario. Recent visits to institutions in the Kawarthas region have emphasized the loss of critical provenience information during the process of accessioning private donations. Avocational member liaison with small museums in their home areas could help to upgrade the documentation of incoming material and facilitate reaching out to previous donors and their families before knowledge is lost forever. This situation is not limited to municipal institutions, as witnessed when the writer was invited by Paula Whitlow to assist in assessing a recent donation to the Woodland Cultural Centre. Perhaps the OAS should consider participation in an important conference scheduled for March 23-24, 2017 at Six Nations and co-sponsored by the Woodland Cultural Centre and Ontario Museum Association, entitled Indigenous Collections Symposium: Promising Practices, Challenging Issues and Changing the System.

Bill Fox

DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER SERVICES

As a first time Board member in 2016, both the OAS Executive and the members have been open and welcoming and I have really appreciated the support that everyone has given to me in figuring out how to best serve in this role. I have enjoyed getting to know both the Board and communicating with Executive from various Chapters. I've been consistently impressed with the commitment to better serving OAS members and to implementing both long and short

term goals to further the OAS mandate.

As Director of Chapter Services I have begun to solicit information from Chapter Executives and search out the talks, events and meetings that all of the Chapters host. I've been thoroughly overwhelmed by the level of activity in the various Chapters. *Arch Notes* editor Sheryl Smith and myself have been including a 'Chapter Round Up' section in *Arch Notes* to highlight this activity and increase inter-Chapter awareness on the exciting events that are being held. The important outreach that Chapters are undertaking, with events like the Peterborough Chapter's Public Archaeology site, the Hamilton Chapter's first public dig at Griffin House, or the London Chapter's Archaeology/Artifact Day at Longwoods Conservation Area are vital to keeping the OAS relevant and active, and giving established members opportunities to interact with Ontario's past as well as sparking interest in potential new members.

I'm sure most of you are aware of this already but upon joining Chapter Facebook pages, checking websites and newsletters, I have found that the caliber of talks that Chapters are hosting at monthly meetings is very impressive. Seeing all the great speakers on archaeological topics makes me wish I was finished my PhD and had more time to travel to meetings outside of my home chapter in London. I enjoyed meeting many Toronto Chapter members at the BBQ they hosted at Ashbridge House earlier in July and hope to attend more Chapters events in the future.

I had the pleasure of attending the very successful and memorable 2015 symposium hosted by the Huronia Chapter and I look forward to attending, visiting with you all, and presenting at the 2016 Borders and Boundaries symposium in Waterloo hosted by the Grand River Chapter. I applaud the hard work of the Chapters that make these annual meetings possible. Over the remainder of 2016 and into the 2017 year I will keep lines of communication open between the Board and Chapters and offer support to Chapters in any way that I can. I hope to continue to keep Chapters up to date on what the OAS Board is working on and hear about all the exciting events the Chapters have in store.

Amy St. John

DIRECTOR OF HERITAGE ADVOCACY

It's been a pleasure to work with the board of directors and on behalf of the society for another year!

In my 2015 report I had mentioned that I attended meetings on behalf of the OAS and provided the province with comments for the planning coordinated review of four provincial plans (The Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, the Greenbelt Plan, and the Niagara Escarpment Plan). This year I Attended a technical briefing for the proposed changes to the coordinated review of these plans and I was pleased to see that the recommendations include amendments and measures to strengthen cultural heritage identification, protection, and celebration. I am looking forward to seeing the final documents.

This past year, I continued to review requests for comments for amendments to management plans for provincial parks and forests, some of which were provided with comments relating to cultural heritage.

As the OAS heritage advocacy director I can't help but ponder at times on what heritage advocacy really means and whether we are doing enough. I touched on this in my 2015 report and asked for your thoughts and comments. None came, but I am tenacious and will give it another try. This time I would like to pause and think what heritage advocacy in Ontario really means and whose heritage we are referring to in relation to archaeology. We keep calling it our heritage, Ontario's heritage, or Canadian heritage; is that really what it is? Is there such a collective entity? In many cases, most of us are handling someone else's heritage and establishing a connection to it. Be it an emotional, professional, or academic relationship, but it usually isn't really our own heritage.

It's all been said before, but times seem to be changing now that the Canadian government is finally making some moves towards reconciliation with the original people of this country. Those same people whose material cultural and remains we hold and curate in our basements and museums. Many of us have also accumulated great knowledge and expertise which we disseminate to the vaults of the ministry or circulate within the professional or academic community. It's not a new complaint that very little escapes the professional and academic circles, but again, perhaps this time of change is the best opportunity for us to join in and make a meaningful difference. There is a lot of talk recently about the healing process following the truth and reconciliation report; can archaeologists who were historically part of the problem be part of the solution? Can we find common grounds with First Nations and start advocating together?

Are we doing enough? What else can we do? Do

we have the capacity to do more? If not, what can we do about it? Many questions and not very many answers, but I feel that as an organization, we should be thinking about these issues with great intent for proactive and forward thinking.

Just as I did last year, I will ask for your input, ideas, comments, and thoughts about what heritage advocacy means to you and how you think the OAS should act, advocate and lead the heritage community in Ontario.

Margie Kenedy

DIRECTOR OF MEMBER RECRUITMENT

This 2015/2016 year has been my third serving as Director of Member Recruitment on the OAS Board of Directors. Although it began a bit slower for me since I welcomed my first child in December, my involvement quickly returned to normal and I am eager to continue serving the membership as I enter my fourth year.

In October, I was involved in the OAS Symposium in Midland by helping at the sales table, presenting awards at the banquet and, for the second year, collaborating with Nicole Brandon to judge the student papers for the Student Paper Award. We were both impressed, yet again, with the quality of the projects that students have been doing in Ontario, which shines an optimistic light on the future of research in this province.

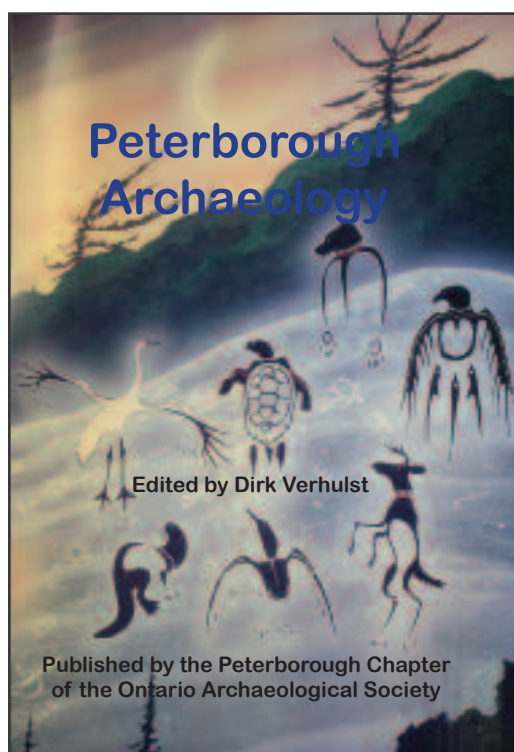
Since the symposium, I have continued to work with the administration team to help maintain our Facebook and Twitter pages and I have created promotional posters that address student membership that will be posted on those media in the coming weeks. I also collaborated in updating and collecting statistical information from Wild Apricot and created databases for Chapters to collect their own statistics about membership and volunteer time.

In the coming year, I look forward to continuing these duties, supporting our membership, and participating further at OAS events to promote the society. I am especially excited to participate in the OAS Symposium in Waterloo next month.

Dana Millson

DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP SERVICES

As Director of Membership Services, my major accomplishment was accepting the nominations for



two of the OAS's major awards.

Nominations were accepted for the Award for Excellence in Publishing. This award is offered to an individual, group or firm in order to recognize contributions and accomplishments in

publishing works dealing with the field of North Eastern Archaeology. Published works should be considered a substantial contribution to archaeology and can include peer reviewed articles or books. Subject matter may concern theory, methodology, history or specific sites and may be reviewed as a cumulative body of work by one author or a single exemplary publication.

The winner of the award is **Peterborough Archaeology** (2015) edited by Mr. Dirk Verhulst and published by the Peterborough Chapter of the Ontario Archaeological Society. The rationale for the awarding of the prize can be summed up as follows: "It speaks to a popular and archaeological audience at the same time, presenting short summaries of the various facets of archaeology of Peterborough and the "Land Between" from the perspectives of Aboriginal people, artists, archaeologists, museum curators, and avocationalists." (anonymous reviewer)

Nominations were also accepted for the J. Norman Emerson Silver Medal. This is awarded on occasion to an outstanding Ontario non-professional archaeologist whose life's work has been consistently of the highest standard, who has made an exceptional contribution to the development of Ontario archaeology and who has earned acclaim for excellence and achievement. It is the highest honour the Society can bestow.

This year's winner is Dr. Susan Pfeiffer, a physical anthropologist. The rationale for the awarding of the

Emerson Medal to Dr. Pfeiffer can be best summed up as follows: "Ontario archaeology has formed the basis of one authored book (her thesis, published in the Mercury Series), two edited books (on Snake Hill and Moatfield), 14 book chapters, 33 publications in refereed journals and conference proceedings, and four non-refereed publications." (anonymous reviewer) – not bad for a non-archaeologist.

These awards will be presented to the winners at our annual banquet on November 5th in Waterloo.

William Ross

DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

In August we published our latest issue of Ontario Archaeology, **OA 95** (2015). The previous issue **OA 94** (2014) was released in June 2015.

In July and August our summer employee, Lynna Nguyen created directory pages for **Ontario Archaeology** on our OAS website improving the search capability for the publication. Together with Arek Skibicki, our IT person, Lynna and I have been working to create an enhanced set of publication pages on the website. I have edited and cleaned up the remaining publication pages and I am adding an annual list of titles to the *Arch Notes* page on an ongoing basis to provide a search capability to the site for this publication.

This summer the OAS Board grappled with the problem of balancing the finances for OAS publications, pri-



Dr. Susan Pfeiffer
2016 J. Norman Emerson Silver Award

marily **Ontario Archaeology** and *Arch Notes*. The current situation leaves the Society short of annual funding to cover all the cost of producing and distributing these two publications. In the last three years we have incurred additional costs in the publishing process which had previously been carried out by volunteers. We now pay separately for layout of **Ontario Archaeology** and *Arch Notes*, as well as an additional cost for printing administration. Publication costs for mailing, printing, and handling have also increased due to inflation for both publications. Other costs have also added to the Society's financial burden. The move to a new OAS website, initially to stream-line and reduce costs, also required the Society to pay for monthly IT support.

The Board has placed a cost increase for OAS membership and publications for consideration at this year's ABM, which is summarized in the latest issue of *Arch Notes* (volume 21, issue 4 – July/August 2016, page 14). The OAS Board of Directors is recommending an annual cost increase of \$20 for *Arch Notes* and \$8 more for **Ontario Archaeology** in order to better finance these publications in the future.

As an aside, I would like to mention that the special education kits that were developed by Charles Garrad are being used again. Last year they were employed at the Blue Willow Public School in Woodbridge, and this past March to May they were featured at the Warkworth Arts and Heritage Centre in its display and presentations showcasing the Percy Portage.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC OUTREACH

I have the ongoing pleasure of trying to update and develop new content for the OAS website and social media pages. I have tried to update more often and I plan to continue to work towards creating more content and try to cross post information more between the various main branch and chapter pages.

As we are in the process of discussing what merchandise the OAS should order, I developed and sent out a survey to determine what OAS merchandise the membership would be interested in purchasing. I anticipate having the results compiled before the IAGM.

This year I represented the OAS at Canadian National Exhibition at the invitation of the York Pioneer and Historical Society, the oldest historical society in Ontario. This was a great opportunity to connect with this longstanding organization and represent the OAS while at the CNE. There was a lot of foot traffic along the pathway and it was a chance to share some information about archaeology in Ontario with the public.

Finally, I have been having discussions with the Museum of Ontario Archaeology about potential partnership and funding opportunities related to the upcoming Canada 150 celebration.

Overall it's been a busy year and I accomplished less than I would have liked, but I look forward to continuing to explore ways to promote archaeology to the people of Ontario.

Grant Karcich

Matt Beaudoin



Director of Public Outreach, Matt Beaudoin, presented an OAS display at the CNE in Toronto this past August, at the invitation of the York Pioneers.

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CHAPTER REPORTS FOR 2016

GRAND RIVER CHAPTER

The past year has seen us move from our original location at the Resource House on the rare property in Blair, Ontario, to the University of Waterloo. Although the rare property was a lovely location with a lot of history and a beautifully renovated building, its distance from K-W made it hard for students to attend the meetings. With Dr. Christopher Watts on the case, we were able to secure a room in the Social Science building at the University of Waterloo. He was also able (with much arm twisting) to secure some parking passes for the back lot.

The results of this move were amazing. With our new location within walking distance of both the University of Waterloo and Wilfred Laurier University, our student attendance increased so dramatically that they now out-number everyone else. This is exactly what we hoped for, because the future of the chapter and the OAS depends on them.

As usual, our Tuesday night speaker list saw a great variety of topics from the Holy Land to Newfoundland.

We had a changing of the guard at the presidential level. Our first president John MacDonald stepped down and I took over. Hopefully I can keep things fresh and moving forward for the next couple of years until someone else takes the reins.

The planning for the 2016 symposium that our chapter will be hosting at the Delta Hotel in Waterloo is going well. We hope that the exposure our chapter will get by hosting the symposium will help boost our attendance and membership. It will also be a good opportunity for local members that may not travel to a symposium to experience one in their area.

As we have only been in operation since 2014, we hope to continue to expand the chapter each year, adding more activities, community outreach, and First Nations involvement. I would like to give a big thank you to both Dr. Christopher Watts and Dr. Bonnie Glen-cross for all of their help with the chapter on every level.

Chris Dalton

HAMILTON CHAPTER

Hamilton Chapter had a fun and busy year and is looking forward to more. We held our first members open mic night at Christmas and in August we had

a our second annual summer BBQ with a food and an archaeological tour of Battlefield park in Stoney Creek. We also had a great roster of speakers, a lithics workshop and have kicked this season off with an artifact washing workshop.

Although our planned chapter excavation at Griffin House National Historic Site in Ancaster had to be cancelled due to weather, we've rescheduled for October. Our members, particularly Rudy and Margaret Ann continue to present archaeology to students and the public.

Meagan Brooks

HURONIA CHAPTER

After hosting a successful symposium in the fall of 2015 we had a little difficulty refocusing our efforts and coming up with a theme from which to move forward. Much of our effort and presentations in the past had dwelt on the archaeological sites in Huronia with attention given over to those sites that related to first contact at the time of Champlain. In an attempt to move forward, the membership expressed a desire to look for presentations that addressed historical and archaeological subjects beyond just Huronia.

Some of the details and highlights: Our numbers remain steady at about 30 members spread out across Ontario with about 2/3 from the local area. With the membership spread out and some of the chapter executive living up to three hours away we have resorted to Skype for some of our 'face to face' meetings and email for some of our discussion and decision making. We have found that trying to hold business meeting along with our regular monthly membership meetings is no longer practical for us and hence have had to try and find other ways for the executive to function. Of late, the executive has attempted to meet for a couple of hours prior to the members' meeting.

As this chapter attempts to meet year round, we try to source out presenters for about 10 membership meetings a year plus our AGM/election meeting and a social event. This year we had some small, poorly attended meetings along with some that exceeded our expectations. We now meet at various locations with our primary one being the Midland Public Library. This year we signed a rental use agreement with the library with a modest charge for the use of their AV equipment.

Annual Business Meeting

Our meeting schedule was as follows:

January: Jamie Hunter outlined Champlain's life and career as a significant person in the early formation of New France. He discussed his entire life and the short period of time that he spent in 1615-1616 here in Huronia.

February: Isobel Ball spoke about her 25 years in digging on the Ball Site. Isobel is a senior partner in Archaeological Research Associates and Dr. Dean Knight's assistant at the excavation of the proto-historic Wendat Village called the Ball Site. Isobel is currently a primary school teacher from Midland and brings a wealth of experience and insight into the most important village excavation in the latter half of the 20th Century. Isobel provided a PowerPoint presentation to augment her remarks on this long-term project in Huronia.

March: Marg Raynor, in a talk entitled The Métis settlements in Huronia, gave a brief overview of Métis migration and settlement in North Simcoe County beginning about 1828. About 300 Métis arrived at the Historic Naval and Military Establishments. What do we know about this Aboriginal population? Where do we find evidence of their homesteads? What type of evidence might we look for?

May : Dena Doroszenko spoke about the past five years at the Ontario Heritage Trust Archaeologist which has been involved in reburials, investigating looting incidents and being proactive in the preservation of archaeological sites in Ontario. Seldom revealed, we came to hear tales of a side of an archaeologist's life seldom told.

June: Bonnie Glencross discussed the discovery of Çatalhöyük, early archaeological work by James Mellart, the current project led by Ian Hodder, and findings of the Human Remains team that have helped to define the lives and lifestyle of this Neolithic community.

July: John Steckley gave a talk on 'Instructions to a Dying Infidel'. A translation (from Wendat to English) and discussion of a 17th-century Jesuit document aimed at helping convert Wendat people to Christianity.

September: Paul Racher presented an examination of the state of archaeology in the province, the challenges it faces, and how archaeology is going to be changed as the Settler Society re-negotiates its relationship with the province's Indigenous communities. Recent events in Simcoe County were cited as case studies.

October: Jamie Hunter . The logging industry was the subject of an archaeological study by Roderick I.

MacKay recently published in **Ontario Archaeology** (#95, 2015). Jamie Hunter discussed this report and tied it to the logging industry on Georgian Bay, one of the two largest logging sources of the 19th Century in Ontario. Jamie also tied this into a recent article he has prepared on the subject for the upcoming Georgian Bay History publication by the Georgian Bay Land Trust.

November: Conrad Heidenreich will speak on Dr. E. Bawtree in Huronia.

December: AGM/election, with keynote speaker.

Other activities: The executive has discussed increasing our community outreach activities and to this end acquired a chapter flag (thanks to the generosity of the OAS) and a stand up banner. These have allowed us to put together a kiosk at events like the Midland Powwow.



John Raynor

LONDON CHAPTER

In the last year the London Chapter again carried out our usual program of speaker nights which run September to November and January to April. December is our Christmas party.

Our most recent event was our annual picnic held in cooperation with Longwoods Road Conservation Area's Archaeology Day. Longwoods publishes the day to the public and people are urged to bring in artifacts for identification by chapter members. We cook hotdogs over a wood fire, run flint knapping demonstrations and socialize. The weather this year was perfect with no thunderstorms or even any rain, just a nice summer day. The lightning strike 20m from the pavilion two years ago has entered the chapter folklore.

One ongoing problem is getting our newsletter *Kewa* up to date. The usual problem is a lack of manuscripts. So if you have a report sitting on the shelf dust it off

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and submit it to our bulletin editor Chris Ellis. I am not sure where we stand now but at one point *Kewa* was the most often cited newsletter.

Now that work on the Davidson site has wrapped up we are looking for opportunities for chapter members to participate in excavation and are following up some possible options there.

This year the chapter is making a concerted effort to get new people involved and carrying out Chapter projects. We recently interviewed a number of our members to better determine what they want and will be trying to move towards a committee system where various chapter members would be in charge on a particular Chapter activity rather than getting the executive to do all the work. We hope to establish several new activities this year and have a few of these on the go now. Most recently Katie Mathers has established a Facebook presence which you may have seen. Search for "London Chapter Ontario Archaeological Society" and 'like' us.

We also have several partnerships on the go through the year. With the department of Anthropology at UWO we have been volunteering in labs, most notably processing the Davidson site collections but this year some of our members helped out with the summer field school. Going forward we will also be developing more relationships with the Museum of Ontario Archaeology with the upcoming Doors Open on Oct. 1-2, World Archaeology Day on Oct. 15th, and are having discussions about participating in a stewardship program with the Museum.

Finally with the City of London several of our members sit on the Archaeological Sub Committee of LACH and most recently have been instrumental in defining terms of reference for the City's archaeological master plan.

Our regular speaker nights have picked up again and on September 8th at the Museum of Ontario Archaeology, Kyle Forsythe, currently with ASI in Toronto, discussed his recently completed MA thesis titled "Caching and Killing: The Mount Albert Story."

Jim Keron

OTTAWA CHAPTER

For me archaeology is not a source of illustrations for written texts, but an independent source of historical information, with no less value and importance, sometimes more importance, than the written sources. (Michael I. Rostovtzeff)

To bring you an update on the OAS Ottawa Chapter activities it's gonna get better and easier to take a little trip back into the past. From that point of view we could look back to the Chapter's many activities and programmes we did and what we are engaged to do in 2016. Here's a summary report I have prepared for the 2016 OAS Annual Meeting.

On September 17, 2015, a guided tour and lecture was organized by the Chapter at the Canadian Museum of History on The Greeks: From Agamemnon to Alexander. Dr. Terence Clark, exhibit Curator for The Greeks – Agamemnon to Alexander the Great, lead the tour of this fantastic exhibit featuring artifacts from 21 different museums in Greece. For the first time in North America, over 500 priceless artifacts came together in an unparalleled chronicle of 5,000 years of Hellenic history. A great number of members showed up and followed our guide with a lot of interest.

October 1, 2015 at the Barney Danson Theatre, Canadian War Museum, we got the opportunity to have Dr. Hugh Elton (Chair, Ancient History and Classics, Trent) present a talk on the topic of Siege Warfare in Late Antiquity partnering with AIA at the Canadian War Museum.

Also in late October 2015 the OAS Symposium in Midland was attended by André, Stacey, Glenna and Libby. Attendance total at 310 was judged very very well. Many Wendat from Quebec and Oklahoma were present, as well as Wendat /Huron still living in the Midland area. I reported at the Presidents Meeting and the need for better communications between chapters, possibly more on line meetings.

The really good news of 2015 was the Awards presentation at the OAS Annual Meeting in Midland. Ottawa Chapter members and our fellow OAS members walked away with a bevy of awards at the annual Symposium this year. The J.V. Wright Lifetime Achievement Award 2015 went to Dr. Jean-Luc Pilon. The Killarney Award for Outstanding Service went to Ellen Blaubergs, a long standing Chapter member and OAS volunteer. Our own Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award (PAPA) was presented by Tom Mohr and André Miller to Peterborough Chapter member Dirk Verhulst. A big thank you goes to Lois King and Duncan Campbell for preparing the 2015 Peggi Armstrong Public Award, without them it wouldn't be possible.

A big thank was addressed also to Michel Cadieux for the reproduction. These projects take a lot of coordination, logistics, listening and the very good help of members and friends.

On November 19th 2015, Jean-Luc Pilon, Curator,

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Central Archaeology at the Canadian Museum of History presented "A Cultural Landscape under our Feet" at Routhier Community Centre. Jean-Luc presented a recent archival discovery that dispelled any lingering doubts about the location of an ancient communal burial containing the remains of at least 20 individuals. For more than a century and a half, it was believed to have been in the vicinity of LeBreton Flats. But the documents, signed by Dr. Edward Van Cortlandt, are quite clear; the burial ground was near the current location of the Canadian Museum of History. This new bit of information caused us to take a step back and review all that was known of pre-contact use of the north shore of the Ottawa River and the picture which emerged.

At the end of year 2015, in December all members were invited to gather and shared some foods for our friendly Christmas Party chez Glenna. At that same time we held our Annual General Meeting and Elections of the Executive. In December 2015 we opted for the continuity of the Ottawa Chapter Executive, and it is still almost the same members as the previous year. At the end of this report you will find who they are and what position they occupy.

Overall at the end of the Fall Period 2015 the executive has accumulated at least 260 Volunteers hours.

Public Outreach & Chapter Activities 2016

In 2016 the Ottawa Chapter OAS took part in a number of Eastern Ontario and City of Ottawa heritage events.

January 13th, the President André Miller delivered a presentation titled 'Where the Past Meets the Present' to the North Grenville Historical Society (NGHS), in North Grenville, Ontario. The room was fully attended from members of the NGHS and members of the Ottawa Chapter. Many questions came from the audience who were very interested in the wider topic of the archaeology of the Great Region of Ottawa Valley. Thanks for the steering committee of NGHS for the invitation and for the preparation of this event.

Heritage Day this year was held on February 16, 2016, with informational displays from the Ottawa Chapter and mingling with over 40 exhibitors at the 2016 Heritage Showcase. Visitors found out again how heritage is being celebrated in our community; learned about services offered by local heritage organizations, public programs and special initiatives, as well as professional development and volunteer opportunities.

In February 2016 the MoU with OAS inc. was signed as usual at that time of the year and sent to them.

In May 2016, we organized an evening to present a movie related to archaeology (***The Curse of the Axe***) and potluck at party room chez Glenna. Many members came with nibbles and food to share but we couldn't show the movie because of technical problems. Anyway it was an opportunity to meet the members for a second time this year.

Recently we participated at Tay Valley 200 which took place on June 12, 2016 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Marian Clark and Brenda Kennett, were involved in archaeological activities for the public.

In a wet rainy summer day, July 10th, 2016, we did Archaeology Day at Bonnechere Provincial Park. Activities included a hands-on display, ceramic workshop and pot making. André Miller, Stacey Girling-Christie, Marian Clark, Bill McLennan, Rory McKay and few other members took part. It was held inside the Daventry Building with the collaboration of park staff. It was a great success for all, with at least 84 participants from the public (kids and adults).

2016 Events and activities (public archaeology) ongoing

Again this year in August 2016, Archéo-Québec featured Le mois d'archéologie/Archaeology month, which crossed the Ottawa River for the third time this year. The cities of Ottawa and Gatineau, the Canadian Museum of History, the Bytown Museum, the National Capital Commission, Heritage Ottawa, the Algonquins of Pikwakanagan and of Kitigan Zibi, and the OAS Ottawa Chapter, all participated through displays, presentations, dig opportunities, talks and guided walks. The archaeology month has become an Ottawa region rendezvous.

Also, on August 1, 2016 the Ottawa Chapter participated in Bytown's Colonel By Day. This was an opportunity for the Chapter to renew with this event. Bytown Days is an outdoor, heritage-themed celebration, which commemorates the creation of the Rideau Canal UNESCO World Heritage Site and Bytown, now Ottawa, Canada's Capital! This year's event celebrated the workers who laboured to build the Canal, their families, and their lives - lived and lost.

Social media such as Twitter, Facebook and Meet-up added to our web site, which includes information about archaeology in the Ottawa Valley as well as Chapter activities. We still continued to distribute business cards at public events with our web-site address. It is an economical way to encourage people to look up further details about the Chapter and OAS. We still

receive several enquiries from the public each month on our contact@ottawaoas.ca email address. At the beginning of 2016 our webmaster Yvon Riendeau gave his precious advice and help to transfer our website to OAS Inc.

André Miller, Chapter President continues to represent the OAS Ottawa Chapter on the Board of Directors of Association des Archéologues professionnels du Québec (AAQ) as Advisor in Organisational Health and Safety (OHS), Webmaster and as chair of the Nomination and Award Committee. André attended the AGM of the AAQ in Montmagny, Québec in May 2016.

Speakers at Routhier Community Centre or tours at our regular monthly meetings in 2016 included:

André Miller, Archaeologist, Presenting: Settlements through Time: Archaeological Investigations at Opémican Park, 2014-2015 at Routhier Community Centre in Ottawa on January 21st 2016.

Ian Badgley, Presentation and hands-on Workshop: Archaeological Finds at Leamy Lake Park. February 2016.

Karen Ryan Ph. D., Curator, Northern Canada at the Canadian Museum of History guided us for a History Tour of the Vikings Exhibition at Canadian Museum of History on March 17th 2016.

Ian Dyck Ph. D., Archaeologist, Former Curator at MCH gave us an important presentation on W. B. Nickerson and Canadian Prairies Archaeology 1912 to 1915 at Routhier Community Centre in Ottawa on April 21st 2016.

Our membership continues to hold a good involvement with between 50 and 60 members, about half of whom live in the immediate Ottawa area. About 200 individuals altogether attended our Thursday night monthly meetings and represent both a core of long-term supporters to accomplish our programs and many new, very interested observers from the public.

Communication with members relies on direct e-mails from the President, and on the Ottawa Archaeologist newsletter, published a few times per year, distributed mainly by e-mail, also available on our web site.

The 2016 Ottawa Chapter Ex-

ecutive consists of: President: André Miller, Vice President: Stacey Girling-Christie, Treasurer: Bill MacLennan, Secretary: Karen Lockhead, Directors at Large: Bradley Drouin, Elizabeth Imrie, Ben Mortimer, Glenna Roberts and Sarah Taylor: Newsletter Editor: Marian Clark, Webmaster: Yvon Riendeau, Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award: Lois King.

André Miller

PETERBOROUGH CHAPTER

Peterborough was granted its OAS charter in June of 2010, and in reviewing our activities for 2015/2016 it was gratifying to note the level of achievement for such a new kid on the block.

In September, we launched our first book, edited by Chapter Secretary Dirk Verhulst, entitled ***Peterborough Archaeology***. It is comprised of a number of essays by various authors from both the archaeological and First Nations communities, and has even been added to the book list for one of Trent University's courses.

While we're talking about Dirk, at November's OAS



Sheryl Smith and Andre Miller took part in the OAS display at the Bancroft Gemboree, July 30th.

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Members of the Peterborough chapter hard at work at a site on Jacob's Island, part of a Trent University / Curve Lake First Nation project.

symposium in Midland, we were delighted to learn that he had been awarded the Society's Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award on the basis of his achievements surrounding the 2014 Symposium and accompanying Archaeology Week in Peterborough. He is currently engaged in compiling information for our first 'occasional publication'. In response to the OAS call to revisit some of the 'grey literature' languishing out there, we will be publishing a volume on Peterborough's 'MNR Site'. Stay tuned...

Our monthly meetings were as follows:

September – Discussion panel with archaeologists and First Nations reps on Peterborough's Brock St. Burial, followed by the **Peterborough Archaeology** book launch and 'meet the authors' reception.

October – Peterborough Museum & Archives tour of their new facilities.

November – Trent's Dr. James Conolly on his recent work in Alaska: Community Archaeology and Landscape Archaeology in the Thermakarst- recent work at the early Yupik site.

December – Annual General Meeting and pot-luck dinner accompanied by short films about L'Anse aux

Meadows and on bringing back the dance to an Arctic community.

January – Liam Browne: The distribution and variability in late Paleoindian Hi-Lo type points in Ontario and New York.

February – Gina Proctor: The Archaeological and Cultural Associations of Hopewell Panpipes.

March – Jim Keron speaking about the revealing excavations at a cemetery in the Dakleh Oasis in western Egypt.

April – Caleb Musgrave: How Indigenous Archaeological Liaisons are helping to sculpt our understanding of the land's resources.

May – John and Teresa Topic: The Archaeology of the Inkas: Tracing Empire in the Provinces.

June – First annual POAS member's BBQ, kindly hosted by Bill and Consuelo Fox.

This year we returned to the Bancroft Gemboree, the chapter partnering with the OAS to alert Rockhounds as to other things that they might find while cruising the great outdoors with their noses to the ground. André Miller and Sheryl Smith shared duties with Tom Mohr, while Chris Dalton and Darcy Fallon served as neigh-

bors representing the Southern Ontario Knappers.

Chapter President Tom Mohr has gone on the road with an outreach project he calls 'Digging Up The Past: an informal guide to Ontario archaeology'. So far this talk has been delivered to the Bancroft GemBoree; Arts & Heritage Centre in Warkworth; Hastings Stewardship Council Winter Speakers Series and the Beaverton, Thorah, Eldon Historical Society.

We have instituted a chapter Facebook page, which has been a very efficient way of staying in touch with the local community, and continue to publish our newsletter, *Strata*, featuring individual members' archaeological experiences both here and abroad. The POAS retains memberships in Peterborough's Electric City Culture Council (EC3) and the Kawartha Lakes Culture and Heritage Network. Our membership sits at 62.

In the last two weeks of July, the Chapter took part in an excavation opportunity organized by Trent University Archaeological Research Centre's (TUARC) James Conolly and Bill Fox, on Jacob's Island, in Pigeon Lake. Over eight days, this partnership between Trent, the POAS and Curve Lake First Nation recovered ceramic and lithic assemblages dating to both

Middle Woodland and Early Late Woodland eras. Native copper as well. No bugs, no poison ivy, sandy soil...all that and a boat ride. A good time was had by all!

We thank the City of Peterborough for funding and TUARC for a home. And finally, thanks to our Board of Directors for all their efforts, including Patricia Asling who stepped down in the past year.

Tom Mohr

THUNDER BAY CHAPTER

Greetings from the boreal forest, fellow Ontario archaeological enthusiasts! It has been awhile coming but the Thunder Bay chapter executive thought that it would be timely to share information about our activities. The chapter was formed in 1979 and has 25 current members, although our individual events often attract many non-members. Chapter members include professors, professionals from many fields, students, avocational enthusiasts, and the general public. We continue to partner with the Department of Anthropology at Lakehead University and the Lakehead University Anthropology Association student group on various



Thunder Bay Chapter co-hosted the Lake Superior Basin Workshop with the Department of Anthropology in March.



Annual flintknapping workshop

occasions throughout the year.

One of the biggest events that we co-hosted with the Department of Anthropology was the Lake Superior Basin Workshop on March 18 and 19, 2016. It is an annual event held in different locations near Lake Superior, alternating between Canada and the U.S.A. Bill Ross explains the history of this unique event as beginning after he had attended a conference and brought some local artifacts to American archaeologists Ron and Carol Mason for their opinions; that meeting led to the idea of organizing that on a larger scale. He and Gordon Peters (retired American archaeologist) started the Lake Superior Basin Workshop back in 1982, as a forum to meet with professional and avocational attendees to bring 'what the heck is this?' items and share their latest research.

This event sometimes has a particular archaeological theme (e.g., Rajnovich 'Desperately Seeking Siouans: The Distribution of Sandy Lake Ware') or there is a more informal 'show and tell' exchange of information. This year and last year, there was a lithic exchange whereby people brought modern examples of materials used by Indigenous people in their area. Participants included archaeologists from Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and northwestern Ontario.

From September to May, the Thunder Bay Chapter

usually has monthly meetings that include a presentation followed by gathering at a local watering hole to catch up with news and research. Although we started and ended a bit later this year, we had some great presentations including:

November 2015: Underwater Archaeology and Cost-Effective Data Collection by Christopher McEvoy (Master of Environmental Studies - Northern and Environments and Cultures [MES-NECU] graduate student, Lakehead University)

March 18, 2016: Developing A Sortable Database for Pottery Rim Sherds by Brad Hyslop (Research Archaeologist, Hudson, Ontario)

March 26, 2016: Part II: Investigation of unmarked graves and burial grounds at the Brandon Indian Residential School by Katherine Nichols, M.A.

April, 2016: The Functional Application of Quartz and Amethyst at the Mackenzie I Site by Stefan Bouchard (MES NECU graduate student, Lakehead University)

June 3, 2016: Archaeology of the Invisible: How to document the use of organic materials at Early Holocene archaeological sites in Northwestern Ontario by Tasha Hodgson (MES NECU student, Lakehead University)

June 17, 2016: Lac Seul Storytelling by George Kenny (MES NECU graduate student, Lakehead University)

Some of our single day events included helping the Lakehead University Anthropology Association host its annual flintknapping workshop in January, 2016. Clarence Surette demonstrated various techniques to members, Lakehead University students, and members of the public.

The Lakehead University Anthropology Association student group and our chapter held a copper workshop on January 30, 2016. It was co-organized by Clarence Surette and Chris Hamilton. During this workshop, attendees were able to apply traditional techniques of heating, annealing, and hammering native copper into creating items such as bracelets, adzes, and axe heads. Native copper was an important material used by Indigenous people in northwestern Ontario for thou-

sands of years, so this was an opportunity to highlight its importance in our area.

A field trip to the nearby Pictured Lake pictographs was also facilitated by Clarence Surette in February, 2016. We usually have this field trip every year, since it is located near Thunder Bay and offers an opportunity to teach people about a sacred locale.

Last year, under the impetus of our chapter president Clarence Surette, we decided to revive the Thunder Bay chapter newsletter *Wanikan* (an Anishinaabemowin word meaning 'hole in the ground'). This revival was done in order to share information and provide a less formal forum for people to discuss archaeological related activities from our area. It was first published in 1980 but was ceased after there were not enough volunteers to maintain the publication. Therefore, our chapter executive created the roles of newsletter writer and editor. Additional positions were created which include a web designer (this is still a work in progress which should be in effect hopefully this spring), photographer, and event volunteers. Bill Ross is currently working on scanning all of the original *Wanikan* newsletters and will make them available for all members. We are working on the second annual edition and are happy to provide that e-publication to other members of the Ontario Archaeological Society (contact any of the executive).

So, those of us in the Thunder Bay chapter hope that you will join us at our events in the boreal forest eco-zone of Ontario sometime soon! We would also be happy for you to become a member of our chapter (for a mere \$5 per annum).

Jill Taylor-Hollings

TORONTO CHAPTER

The Toronto Chapter was founded 40 years ago in 1976 and since then has offered members monthly talks on a variety of archaeological topics and opportunities to participate in excavations and public outreach.

This year the chapter had 57 individual and family members. In order to grow the chapter, one of the initiatives the executive is exploring this year is promoting chapter activities to students from the University of Toronto. Although the downtown campus, where the chapter meets, does not have a program in Ontario archaeology, it is hoped that we can still interest students because of the international scope of our speakers.

The chapter hosts meetings at the University of Toronto Anthropology Building every third Wednesday

of the month (with the exception of June through August). While primarily for Chapter members, the meetings are open to the public and draw from 20 to 50 people.

On July 16, the chapter hosted its second annual summer BBQ for members. The BBQ was held in the gardens of the Ashbridges Estate, where the OAS has its office. The weather, the food and the company were all excellent with many members getting the chance to socialize and enjoy the beauty of this historic estate.

Two other things made the day special. The OAS Board of Directors met in the morning at the Ashbridges House and joined the party for the afternoon. However the highlight was a visit from local MP Julie Dabrusin (Toronto-Danforth). She was given a tour of the site by Dr. Marti Latta and a number of Toronto chapter members took the opportunity to explain what the OAS did and how it operates. (Many thanks to Mima Kapches for facilitating this visit.)

The Toronto Chapter lost a well-respected member this year. Donalda Badone died on July 26, 2016, in her 89th year. A teacher and librarian, Donalda published three books. The first, *The Complete House Detective* (Boston Mills Press, 1988), chronicled the history of her Willowdale home, built in 1834 by pioneer Elihu Pease. She also published *Dundurn Castle* (1990, Boston Mills Press) and *The Time Detectives* (1992, Annick Press), an introduction to Canadian archaeology for young people. She was an active volunteer in many organizations: the North York Historical Society, the Ontario Heritage Trust, the Ontario Archaeology Society, the William Morris Society of Canada and the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society.

All in all the Toronto Chapter had another successful year thanks to the efforts of our executive and members. The Executive for 2016 was: Carole Stimmell, President; Christine Caroppo, Vice President; Mima Kapches, Past-President; Jane Simser, Treasurer and Neil Gray Secretary (and photographer extraordinaire). Janice Teichroeb manages our website and Carole Stimmell is in charge of producing Profile. Thanks to all for your many contributions.

Speakers since the last ABM report included:

October 2015: Dr. Murray K. Clayton, M.Sc. program, University of Toronto (Forensic Anthropology)

Under the Surface: The Archaeological Foundations of Forensic Recovery

Fragile artifacts and remains hidden beneath the earth reveal clues to the mystery of who was once there. A description not only fit for an archaeological excavation, but also a contemporary crime scene. In

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Toronto Chapter Vice-President Christine Caroppo (far right), members of the Toronto Chapter Janice Teichroeb, and Garnet Clarence talk to Danforth/Woodbine MP Julie Dabrusin (left) about the work of the OAS.

forensic anthropology, the case is often both. If the end goal is to protect the physical and spatial integrity of a site, experience and training in archaeology provide the perfect foundation for a successful execution of a forensic recovery.

November 2015: Siobhan Boyd, Gardiner Museum Education Program Manager & Archaeologist

Pambamarca Archaeology Project: Archaeology in the Ecuadorian Andes

Boyd talked about the most recent finds and interpretations of an Inka and pre-Inka fortress called Pukarito, located in the Pambamarca region. This site has been continually excavated since 2005 and has revealed some interesting finds including architecture and a pottery smash.

December 2015: Christmas Party

About 25 members enjoyed treats and conversation

January 2016: Members' Night

Dr. Mima Kapches – Irish Idles, Dr. Neil Gray - Waterloo 2015, Napoleon Tries Again! , Kathy David – Set-

tle and Scenery of Iceland

February 2016: Dr. Crystal L. Forrest

Children's Lives in Northern Iroquoia: Bioarchaeological Narratives of the Past

The lives of infants and children are often invisible in archaeological narratives. This talk will examine why this is, and how attention to the lives of these important community members can add to our understanding of the archaeological record in the Great Lakes region.

March 2016: Dena Doroszenko, Archaeologist, Ontario Heritage Trust

The Ontario Heritage Trust is an agency of the Government of Ontario whose work involves the protection and preservation of built, cultural, and natural heritage across the province. With a large portfolio of owned or protected archaeological sites, the past few years have not been the norm with regard to archaeological investigations. The Trust Archaeologist, Dena Doroszenko, regaled the audience with tales of looters, reburials, and sudden 'developments' all related to the work of the Trust not commonly known or told.

November 5, 2016

April 2016: Charles Garrad, Avocational Archaeologist licensed since 1975, Petun Research Institute

Charles has studied the Petun Indian occupation of the Blue Mountains near Collingwood for more than 50 years. April 2016 marked his 50th anniversary as a member of the OAS of which he served as President, Executive Director, and Librarian. His developing expertise on the Petun received major recognition when he was invited by the Smithsonian Institution to contribute to their Handbook of Indians of North America series. In 1975, he made the first of a number of journeys to Oklahoma to address the Wyandotte Tribe, whom he identified as the descendants of the Ontario Petun. He was adopted and given written permission of the Tribe to investigate their ancestral remains in Ontario. In 1999, he and his wife Ella were adopted into the Wyandot Nation of Kansas, also descended from the Ontario Petun. A summary of part of his work was published by the Canadian Museum of History in 2014.

Charles feels that the long-term effects of Champlain's failed expedition west to the Petun in January 1616, which last until today, are insufficiently appreciated. He rectified this in his presentation.

May 2016: Dr. Carl Benn, Dept. of History, Ryerson, University.

Exploring Iroquois/Haudenosaunee Material Culture, 1700-1815: What did Six Nations Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas, Senecas, and Tuscaroras look like in the 18th and early 19th centuries? Using images of portraits, other artworks, and artifacts, Benn explored this question and examine some of the challenges of using such sources in understanding the period's material culture.

July 2016: BBQ

September 2016: Janice Teichroeb, M.A., Archaeologist at the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority

The Haight Site: a nineteenth century textile industry in Ajax The Haight family arrived in Pickering Township in the early 19th century along with Timothy Rogers and fellow members of the Society of Friends, a Quaker sect. This talk discussed the carding mill and textile industry established by John Haight Sr. on Duffins Creek on Lot 15 Concession 3. Along the way she discussed typical – and not so typical – challenges

in excavating a Historic site and our attempts at solving a 130-year-old arson mystery.

October 2016: Steven Dorland, PhD candidate, University of Toronto

The social value of childhood and pottery production / Continuity in potting traditions and informal ways of learning.

Carole Stimmell

WINDSOR CHAPTER

The Windsor Chapter held four member meetings between July 2015 and June 2016, as well as three executive meetings and a picnic. The member meetings were as follows:

On Wednesday October 7th, 2015, Zack Hamm gave a presentation entitled 'The Man on the Bicycle: Modernism and the Development of Early Canadian Archaeology'. Mr. Hamm's presentation focused on the careers of three archaeologists who influenced generations of archaeologists.

On Wednesday December 2nd, 2015, the scheduled presenter had to cancel at last minute due to transportation issues. The Chapter members took the time to socialize and enjoy refreshments.

On Wednesday February 10, 2016, Luke Fischer presented 'Victorian Ideal of Improvement Manifested in Material Culture'. Mr. Fischer discussed how the Victorian ethic of 'improvement' shaped material culture in Britain and abroad. The discussion included how improved material culture was meant to alter behaviour and how agency in implementation or resistance of improvement ideals affects the material record. There was also a discussion of how the Goderich Jail could be understood within this concept.

On Wednesday April 13th, 2016, we were supposed to have an outside speaker in and present for the chapter but due to unforeseen circumstances they had to cancel and Amanda Black prepared a presentation entitled 'Culturally Significant Plants: It's Not Just a Weed'. Ms. Black discussed the various plants and their uses found here in Ontario

The Chapter got together on September 11th, 2016 for a BBQ at Mic Mac Park. There was a great turn out with lots of delicious food. The Chapter Executive would like to thank Bob Drago for supplying the burgers and hotdogs!

Amanda Black

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