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**This high-collared pot from the Wallace Site is part of the OAS legacy of working at the site in the 1960s.
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Greetings. From this vantage point through the year I have quickly come to appreciate how the pace rapidly picks up, as we start now to address all that needs to be done for the society's conference (see elsewhere in Arch Notes for news on the planning for that meeting), and the society's Annual Business Meeting (ABM). Suddenly everything needs to be done immediately!

Governance structure changes

One case in point is the need to ensure that all members have all information necessary for any motions to be ratified or voted on at the ABM. This is important this year as the Board will be bringing forward at the ABM a proposal to revise the governance structure for the society. You will find detailed information on those proposals elsewhere in the newsletter, but to summarise here, for a few years now Board members have been reviewing the Board's governance structure to address a number of issues, including term of office, overlapping terms of service, limits to term, successional planning, whether a Board structure should be retained, etc.

Former Board members such as Holly Martelle, Alicia Hawkins, and Dena Doroszenko all did a lot of the background research on this, which was pulled together over the last year into a number of options to consider. The Board voted on a hybrid model at the April Board meeting, and this proposal will be brought forward at the ABM for ratification. So please review the materials enclosed on this initiative so you can attend the ABM with any questions you may have. Or at least make sure you send in your proxy (or send it along with another member) so you can vote on this proposal.

Fee hike

One other proposal we will be asking members to ratify is a \$2 increase in all membership rates for 2011. We have not had to increase rates in a number of years, despite a steady increase in costs (has everyone figured out how the HST will impact day to day costs yet?!) for all services members receive. Hopefully you won't find the increase too major an impact on continuing to enjoy the full range of services and advocacy the OAS provides members and the archaeological

community and record in the province.

Killarney Bay conference

Speaking of the OAS conference, this year's venue in Killarney Bay in late September will certainly prove to be a spectacular setting. Here's hoping the weather co-operates to show off the area in all its autumnal glory.

For those planning on attending, I should reiterate the message from the organising committee that you need to book accommodation sooner rather than later. There are limited facilities around where the conference is being held (all of which is listed at the symposium webpage at <http://www.ontarioarchaeology.on.ca/OASSymposium/2010symposium.php>). And while some hearty folks plan on camping in the park, if you want softer comforts and would rather not have to drive to and from Sudbury each day, act fast!

As well, there are some spectacular field trips planned that you may wish to check out. Also, there is still room to accommodate a few more speakers, so if you've been sitting on the fence about whether or not to present now's the time to contact the organising committee with your abstract!

Changes at the Ministry

On the other news front, we've heard from the Ministry of Tourism and Culture of some changes in personnel. Both Richard Mortimer (Director) and Neil Downs (Manager, Cultural Programs), have taken secondments for the next while, and replacements will be announced shortly. We wish them luck in their new assignments and look forward to working with their replacements to continue to promote the OAS and the various initiatives the Society is pursuing.

We've also heard that Dr. Dean Knight, of Wilfrid Laurier University, the Ball site, and all things Huron in archaeology, is retiring from his post at the university. We wish him all the best in his retirement, and a hearty round of thanks for all his contributions over the years.

Hopefully you'll have the time now to do the things you're looking forward to doing!

Until next time,

Neal Ferris
President, OAS

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The OAS exhibit at Queen's Park was a great success. The public really enjoyed the exhibit; they were drawn to the large pottery vessel which initiated conversation and questions such aswhat are those little numbers for? Why is that pot missing pieces/how did it break? Were these things really found in Ontario?

We are eligible and were encouraged to submit another

exhibition application in the future.

Thank you to Holly Martell, Meghan Burchell, Jennifer Birch, Ron Williamson, Marti Latta, and Dena Dorenzenko for loaning the artifacts included in this exhibit. Special thanks to Jean-Luc Pilon for the unique exhibit design and to Jennifer Birch, Chris MacDonald, Yvonne Mascarenas

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OAS NEWS AND NOTES

BOARD NOMINATING COMMITTEE

As is the case each year where vacancies will occur, the OAS Board has struck a nominating committee to recruit members who may wish to serve on the Board next year. If you can spare a little time to the OAS, have ideas about the direction the OAS should follow, or if you'd like to get a better sense of the archaeological community in Ontario and help out in the running of the society, we would encourage you to consider offering your name up as a potential member of the Board.

If you'd be willing to put your name forward, please contact the nominating committee:

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Ron Williamson

ELECTRONIC DELIVERY OF ARCH NOTES

For those of you who have provided the OAS with an email address, you will have been receiving electronic notification of Arch Notes as they are released as an online URL. This has allowed you to read Arch Notes, in full colour glory, much sooner than waiting for the mailed out version of Arch Notes. As well, many members have asked to only receive Arch Notes electronically, and we thank you, as that has helped to reduce the production costs, which keep increasing every year.

If you have not been receiving these emails, it is because we don't have a current email address for you. If you

would like to receive those electronic notifications, please provide us with an email address and we will be happy to include you on the notification.

Rest assured, however, if you still prefer to receive your Arch Notes by mail, we will keep mailing you a hard copy of the newsletter, too!

HURONIA

The Huronia Chapter reports that its June 10th speaker will be Dr. Gary Warrick with some thoughts on Cahigue and site's dating.

The Martyrs' Shrine Archivist, Steve Catlin will make a presentation at the Shrine on June 26th at 2 p.m. on the topic of Fr. Denis Hegarty's archaeological work at Ste. Marie I, along with some slides of the dig seasons from 1958 to 1962. All are welcome.

Huronica has also established new communication methods with a blog and a facebook group in addition to its quarterly newsletter, The Pot, and a short, one page bulletin called The Potsherd.

OTTAWA

July 10 will be Archaeology Day at Bonnechere Provincial Park. The event will include displays on historical and pre-contact archaeology and culture, and park visitors have hands-on experiences both in mending historical ceramics and constructing clay pots.

A program outlining the work that the Ottawa Chapter did at Basin Depot last October will be presented in the evening.

Celebrate Colonel By Day on Aug. 2 at the Bytown Museum, Rideau Canal from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Starting Aug. 7, the Junior Archaeologist Club will meet every

Saturday in August. Archaeological information & programming for the younger crowd at Pinhey's Point Park. Advance registration needed. Call 613-832-4347.

PETERBOROUGH

The OAS Executive Board recently gave approval for the formation of our eighth chapter to be located in Peterborough.

A formative meeting will be held Tuesday, June 22 at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, corner of Murray and Water Streets, to identify at least 10 OAS members who are willing to be listed as Charter Members of the Chapter and to elect the officers.

Anyone in Central Ontario who is interested in becoming a member of this chapter is asked to contact Morgan Tamplin (mtamplin@trentu.ca) or Sheryl Smith (sheryl.smith@pc.gc.ca) immediately, and further information will be made available.

NYSAA NEWS

The New York State Archaeological Association has a new President! We welcome Dr. Sherene Baugher who was installed to her new post in April 2010, and wish her and the Association well. Sherene speaks highly of her Canadian colleagues in historical archaeology, such as Dena Doroszenko. Dr. Bill Englebrecht, outgoing NYSAA President, has also retired from his position as newsletter editor and we wish Bill well as he moves on to new challenges. As always, the online version of the NYSAA newsletter can be found at: http://nysaaweb.bfn.org/newsletter/newsletter_spring10.pdf.

A REUNION: THE WALLACE SITE AND THE OAS

By Alicia Hawkins and Gary W. Crawford

In March, 2010, the Ontario Archaeological Society office received a call from someone with a query about 'the Wallace site'. It was from Deborah Mills, a niece of Brigadier F.C. and Vera Wallace, who had for many years owned the property on which the Wallace site is located.

She relayed the sad news that Vera Wallace had recently passed away (Brigadier Wallace had predeceased her by many years). On behalf of the family, Deborah had volunteered to try to find a home for the Wallace's collection of artifacts, notes and correspondence related to a series of excavations at the site that had initially involved the O.A.S.

As it turns out, Paul Karrow led a group of people from the OAS in the excavation of an Iroquoian site on the Niagara Escarpment north of Georgetown on Sept. 21, 1963. The site, which Karrow discovered in the course of geological survey, lay on Brigadier Wallace's farm. Thus, it was named 'The Wallace Site'. It was first

reported in ArchNotes by Bill Donaldson (1966). Howard Savage reported on the faunal bone in the same issue.

The participants in the first excavations included a number of characters well known in OAS circles: W. Auger, W.S. Donaldson, P. Karrow, and W. Renison. The OAS crew excavated four five-foot squares on either side of an old stone fence next to a laneway. Their aim was to recover enough material to determine the cultural and chronological placement of the site, and although

Donaldson (1966: 8) claimed to have failed in this, he did determine that it is a late pre-contact Iroquoian site. Later excavations have not substantially changed this assessment.

Several one day excavations led by W. Auger followed in mid- and late 1960s. While these may not have been OAS events, some of the same people participated. Howard Savage took an active role: the faunal analysis from the first excavation dates to 1965 and is probably among some of Savage's earliest work.

Two decades later, a different generation of archaeologists became familiar with the site when it served as the location of the 1984 and 1985 Erindale College (now University of Toronto Mississauga or UTM) field schools led by Gary W. Crawford (1985). The field school excavations had a broader mandate and were of a different scale. Materials from the 1960s excavations were transferred to UTM through Howard Savage so that the entire collection could be curated in one location.

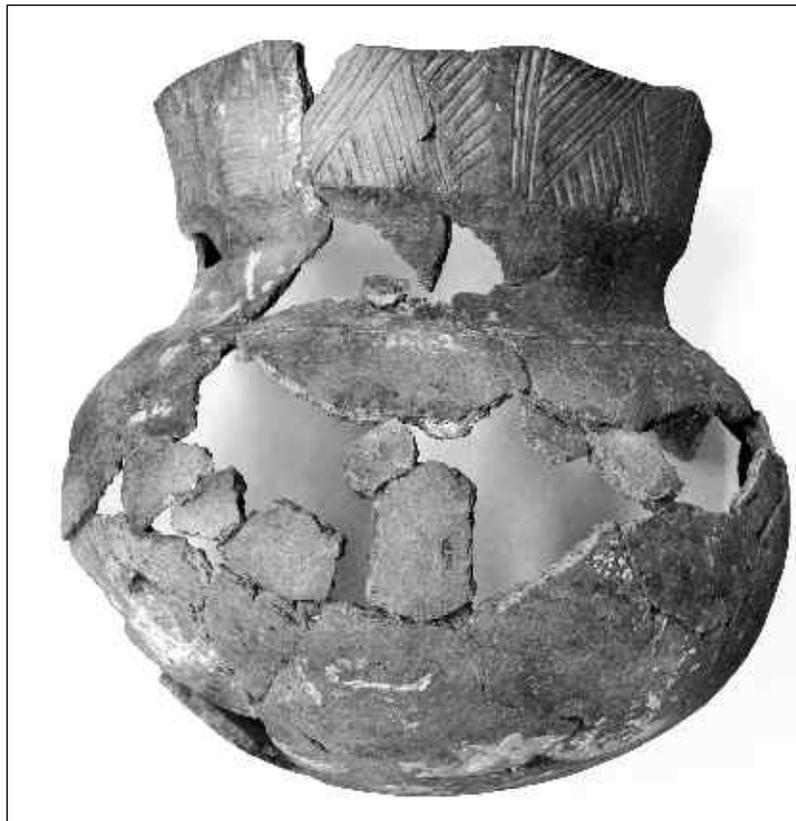


Figure 1. High collared pot from the Wallace site. Photograph by G.W. Crawford.

Brigadier and Mrs. Wallace had an active interest in the excavations from the beginning. Indeed, they allowed excavations of various scales on their property on many occasions. At some point during the 1960s a few select artifacts were left with the Wallace. These included a high-collared pot, a projectile point and a few other small items. The different excavators made sure to present the Wallace with reports of the excavations, and these were carefully filed away.

What to do with the artifacts and the notes from the

excavations? A few phone calls and emails later the OAS learned that the rest of the collection is housed at UTM and we recommended that these items be reunited there. Deborah Mills readily agreed and we thank her and the family both for the donation and for making the effort to track down the OAS nearly 50 years after the excavations by Paul Karrow, Bill Donaldson and colleagues.

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR UPCOMING OAS AWARDS

by **Alistair Jolly**

The July 1 deadline for nominations for OAS awards is fast approaching. Do you know someone who deserves to be recognized for their outstanding contributions to Ontario Archaeology? Please take some time to consider individuals who would be suitable candidates for an award.

Due to a lack of nominations, it has been some time since several of these awards have been granted. We are confident that with a robust list of candidates, our awards programme will be reinvigorated.

Please review the short descriptions of the awards below and refer to the OAS website (www.ontarioarchaeology.on.ca/awards.php) for a complete list and full description of each nomination criteria.

J. Norman Emerson Silver Medal

The J. Norman Emerson Silver Medal 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.

The award has not been handed out in a decade and we are eager to reinstitute this highest honour.

Ian and Tim Kenyon Memorial Award

The Ian and Tim Kenyon Memorial Award is awarded to non-professional archaeologists who have made an exceptional contribution to the development of Ontario archaeology and who has earned acclaim for excellence and achievement. Next to the J. Norman Emerson Silver Medal, it is the highest recognition that the Society can bestow.

Heritage Preservation Award

The Heritage Preservation Award is given in recognition of a significant voluntary contribution to heritage preservation within the Province of Ontario, above the

requirements of Canadian law, within a year prior to the announcement of the award. It may be awarded to an individual or to an organization.

Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award

Individuals, groups and organizations are all eligible for the Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award. This award recognizes excellence in the promotion of public interest in the study of archaeology through the use of displays, workshops, training, site tours and/or the development of educational programmes and materials.

Past winners have also been recognized for fostering awareness of cultural resources and heritage preservation and efforts to advance the ethical practice of archaeology.

Nominations for all awards should be submitted to the Director of Membership Services (alistairjolly@hotmail.com) by July 1, 2010. We are eagerly awaiting your submissions!

REPORT ON SENSORY ARCHAEOLOGY CONFERENCE, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE

by William A. Allen

In March, 2010 I had the opportunity to attend 'Making Senses of the Past: Toward a Sensory Archaeology', the 27th annual visiting scholar conference sponsored by Center for Archaeological Investigations, Southern Illinois University (SIU) Carbondale (Allen 2009:10) under the leadership of the Center's Director, Dr. Brian Butler.

This year's visiting scholar at SIU and chair of the conference was Dr. Jo Day of Dublin, Ireland (Fig. 1). Most presenters tended to be from university faculties from coast to coast in the United States and from the UK. Accompanying me was Magnetawan First Nation Elder Roger Noganosh, also a member of the Ontario Archaeological Society. We were the only Canadians at the conference.

Carbondale, a five hour drive south of Chicago, has a pronounced orientation to the southern United States, where it is considered part of the American Bottom, and in terms of the local archaeological record. In March the magnolias were in bloom on campus.

However, the conference had a broad international focus. Day 3 of the agenda included a field trip to Cahokia, site of the huge 14 acre, 100 foot high Monks Mound (Fig. 2) where archaeological evidence of the thousand-year-old Woodhenge, its alignments with nearby mound placements and its varying interpretations (Chappell 2002:52, 159, 160) had piqued my interest in possible relationships to long distance alignments noted in the oral traditions of the Anishinabeg of Northern Ontario and Quebec.

Roger opened and closed the SIU conference with prayer and commentary. I delivered the opening paper of the conference on behalf of a team that also included (in absentia) New Zealand Maori pictograph researchers Gerard O'Regan and Perry Fletcher. Our topic was "Dibéwagendamowin / K?rohirohi: Reflections on Sacred Images on the Rocks," a paper about the role of reflected shimmering light in the choice of pictograph sites on the Canadian Shield and in New Zealand.

Roger and I spent an entire day before the conference with host Mark Wagner, President of Eastern States Rock Art Association, and a staff archaeologist at SIU. Mark showed us some stunning pictograph and petroglyph sites in the extremities of Southern

Illinois, including the Millstone Bluff site (Wagner et al. 2004:42-64).

Sensory Archaeology is a new but rapidly developing field and SIU drew leaders in the field. The main body of the conference featured eight sessions (numbers of papers in brackets): Sensing Landscapes (3), Archaeoacoustics (4), Sensing Society (4), Craft and Manufacturing Processes (3), Archaeofaction (3), The Full Body Experience (4) and Presenting a Sensory Past in the Present (2). The keynote address was delivered by Dr. Yannis Hamilakis of the University of Southampton. The venues in the archaeological research presented included Peru, Mexico, Malta, United Kingdom, Greece, Iberian Peninsula, Egypt, Rome, Minoa, Turkey, United States and (with our presentation) New Zealand and Canada.

In addition to the very creative content of the



Fig. 1: Roger Noganosh (Magnetawan First Nation) and Jo Day, 2009-2010 Visiting Scholar from Dublin, Ireland

presentations and the profound depth of understanding of the topics, the excellence of the use of media was impressive. A huge wide screen graced the front of the recently completed SIU auditorium. High resolution PowerPoint presentations provided numerous moving images, both animation and live movies. Archaeological data fed into the appropriate software allowed creation of eye level virtual experience of movement through an ancient site, in and out of shadows, as the viewer experienced the relative position of features of the site and the change of speed and effort required to negotiate laneways, stairs and obstacles.

In this way the viewer quickly got the sense of the way people interacted with the three dimensional design features in the ancient architecture and the way those features sometimes enhanced the texture of a stone wall, the smell of foods and flowers, the sounds of community life, blood sacrifice in the Roman Imperial Cult, the scent of prestige in the perfume of Bronze Age Pylos, Greece or the taste of food preparation. Our own videos of shimmer at pictograph sites from the French River, Canada and Lake Taupo, New Zealand helped us to make our points.

Dr. Rob Beck, Conference Discussant from the University of Michigan, noted that he was eager to take a fresh look at some of his old data in light of what he had learned. He suggested that there are very real challenges to expanding the academic 'clientele'. He framed his comments around four broad, new opportunities/challenges offered by a sensory perspective, namely, new ways of peopling archaeology, new ways of thinking archaeology, new ways of

writing archaeology and new ways of presenting archaeology.

He closed by saying, "If the broader field of scholars drawing on the archaeology of the senses exhibits the analytical rigor and creative energies of this conference, then archaeology's habitual avoidance of people—can we call it anti-social behavior?—will surely become a thing of the past."

As a follow up to the conference, a Facebook page has been established, 'sensory archaeology' as a research interest has been entered on academia.edu and a post conference publication is in process.

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Fig. 2: Monks Mound, Cahokia, at 14 acres and 100 feet high, built by hand 1000 years ago over a period of 300 years, was the tallest structure in the United States until 1867.

THE ONTARIO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Draft Minutes of the Annual Business Meeting

Sunday, Oct. 18, 2009

At the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario

In attendance:

Jean-Luc Pilon	President
Jim Keron	Treasurer and Secretary
Jennifer Birch	Director of Student Services
Neal Ferris	Directory of Advocacy
Alistair Jolly	Director of Membership Services
Lorie Harris	Executive Director

Regrets:

Carole Stimmell	Director of Communication
Steve Timmermans	Director of Chapter Relations
Ryan Primrose	Director of Education

In total there were approximately 25 members present at the meeting

President's Opening Remarks

Jean-Luc welcomed all those attending.

Minutes of the Previous Meeting

The Draft Minutes from the 2008 Annual Business Meeting were reviewed and UPON MOTION, duly made and seconded, it was unanimously resolved to approve the Minutes, as presented.

Matters arising from these Minutes

The matters referred to the board for discussion were reviewed by Jean-Luc.

President's Report

Jean-Luc introduced the board members present and noted their various roles and responsibilities.

The issue of late *Arch Notes* was discussed and the problem of getting articles for *Arch Notes* was highlighted as one of the causes of this. Members are encouraged to submit articles.

We now have the first 50 years of *Ontario Archaeology*

digitized and available through both through the web site and on a purchasable CD.

Lorie has spear headed getting an OAS display installed in Queen's Park.

A major undertaking this year on the part of Neal Ferris has been coordinating the feedback on the Ministry's Standards and Guidelines for Consulting Archaeologists. This also includes First Nations feedback and involvement through a Task Force headed by the OAS corporate member of the Algonquins of Pikwàkanagàn.

Jean-Luc noted that this would be his last year as president of the Society.

Jean-Luc provided a written copy of his report.

Treasurer's Report

Jim Keron noted that membership revenue has increased this year but the number of members taking *Ontario Archaeology* has continued to decline.

The investment fund has recovered \$24,000 of the \$30,800 that it lost during 2008.

This year will show a small operating deficit. However, this arises from two factors. First we have been spending some of the money not spent on 2008 during the turnover in the ED position on upgrading the web site and digitizing OA.

The PHO grant has been approved but the money has not yet been received. This is expected momentarily.

Chapter Reports

Toronto: Janice Teichroeb reported that membership has increased from 67 last year to 83. This year, Norma Knowlton has again been chasing down former members and this has helped enormously. Toronto has 8 public meetings through the year. The newsletter *Profile* is now mostly distributed electronically. Social events include the winter weekend at Limberlost. Archaeology day was held at Black Creek Pioneer village and was attended by over 5000 people. They have also been collaborating with TRCA to create public archaeology opportunities.

Ottawa: Glenna Roberts reported that Ottawa has in

addition to their normal activities has this year held a dig. This has not been possible for a several years. Ottawa has produced a couple of pamphlets regarding looting and has also discovered that so called shoreline clean up projects frequently remove not just junk but historic and prehistoric artifacts which should not be removed. They have contacted several organizations sponsoring shoreline clean ups with information on protecting heritage sites. Membership in Ottawa has increased this year with now about 60 members. They are planning on hosting the 2011 OAS Symposium.

Huronia: Jamie Hunter presented the Huronia report. The chapter now has 32 members. They have undertaken a major research project to identify Huron villages that were visited by Champlain in 1615. The chapter has been tackling looting problems associated with metal detectors. They have also been pushing local municipalities to develop a municipal heritage plan.

London: Nancy Van Sas, the Chapter President reported that London holds speaker nights during the September – April period and in December the members gather for the annual Christmas Party. Archaeology day was held in July at Longwoods Conservation Area. Chris Ellis and Jim Keron provided artifact identification for local people. *Kewa* continues to be produced in paper mode.

Next Symposium

The Symposium for 2010 will likely be meeting in the Sudbury area. The details will be out shortly. Watch for news in the next *Arch Notes*.

Nominating Committee

Jean-Luc noted that no nominations had been received. However one name was proposed from the floor. Morgan Tamplin agreed to stand. This leaves eight individuals standing for seven positions and there would normally be an election. However, in retrospect Jean-Luc Pilon decided to withdraw his name from the ballot. He has agreed to stay on as Past President and pursue several initiatives of the Board. Consequently, all candidates were acclaimed to the Board for 2010.

New Business

Board governance is being reviewed and the results of this will likely be brought forward as an amendment to the constitution at the next ABM. The primary thrust of this is to structure board turnover in order to maximize knowledge retention that could be lost if too many board members decided to retire at the same time.

Jean-Luc formally thanked Dr. Robert Park for hosting the 2009 Symposium.

Upon Motion duly made and seconded, Dr Robert Park and the organizing committee are thanked for the work and originality displayed in the 2009 Symposium.

Dr Robert Park noted that Dr Rob Macdonald and the U of W students greatly helped and provided a number of innovations in the planning.

Adjournment

UPON MOTION, the meeting was adjourned at 9:45.

Jim Keron
Secretary

THE ONTARIO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Agenda for the Annual Business Meeting

Saturday, September 25, 2010, at the Killarney Bay Inn

From 4:30 to 6:30pm

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. President's opening remarks 2. Minutes of the previous meeting 3. Matters arising from these Minutes 4. President's report 5. Treasurer's report <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. OAS Membership Fee Increase of \$2.00 6. Chapter Reports | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Next Symposium 8. Election of Directors 9. Constitution changes, <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Executive Board Restructuring Ratification Vote 10. Other business 11. Adjournment |
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REPORT ON PROPOSED REVISIONS TO THE OAS GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE

report prepared by Neal Ferris, President

As part of the OAS strategic plan (and even pre-dating the plan), the Board has been reviewing options for revising our governance structure, to clarify roles and responsibilities, to ensure successional planning is established in the Board structure, and to ensure maximum terms of service are established. Initially researched by Holly Martelle, Alicia Hawkins and Dena Doroszenko, the Board reviewed various models and structures used in other organisations, reviewed trends in governance in the OAS over the last 20 years, and considered needs of the Board to operate more effectively. After reviewing options, the Board voted to go forward to the membership with the following, hybrid model of governance.

1. Proposed OAS Governance Structure:

Under the model proposed, specific Executive Officer positions will be elected by the membership directly. Members will also vote for a slate of Director candidates to complement the Executive Officer positions. Executive Officer positions will consist of a President, Vice-President and Treasurer. Six Directors positions will include Member Services, Public Outreach, Chapter Services, Membership, Heritage Advocacy and Publications. Elected Directors will be assigned a particular duty during the first Board meeting of the year.

2. Duration of Term:

All executive positions will be held for multiple year duration, variable by position held. Duration of term for Vice-President and all Directors will be two years. The Treasurer will be elected initially into a Treasurer-elect position of one year, and then serve two years as Treasurer. The President will be elected initially into a President-elect position for one year, then serve as President for two years, and then hold a position of past-President for a year.

3. Staggered Elections:

To avoid a wholesale turnover of the Society executive in any one year, positions will come up for election on a staggered cycle. President, Vice-President and three Directors will be open for election in one year, while the Treasurer and other three Directors would be open for election on the alternate year.

4. Term Limits:

In recognition of the difficulties of recruiting new

candidates, all positions may be held by the same individual for more than one term. To balance this with the need to revitalise the Board, it is also proposed that NO position can be held by the same person for longer than a defined period of time. The president would be allowed to hold their term (assuming a successful re-election) for two terms of two years. Along with President-elect and Past-President roles, this would allow an individual to serve in a Presidential capacity for a maximum of six years. All other Officer and Director positions could be held by the same individual for 3 terms, to a maximum of six years (or seven for Treasurer, when adding Treasurer-elect role). Any individual who has served on the Board for their maximum term would be ineligible from serving on the Board for a minimum of two years afterwards.

5. Board Meetings:

The minimum number of Executive Meetings will be increased to six (i.e., bi-monthly). This increase will help streamline and perhaps reduce the time of individual meetings by reducing the amount of business that has to be covered off at each meeting. To defray increased transportation impacts, a maximum 3 of 6 meetings a year may be held electronically; in other words, face to face meetings would be reduced by one.

PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE OAS CONSTITUTION

These proposed changes to governance will require a series of revisions to the Constitution. Those changes follow this summary report.

These changes to governance were approved by the Board at the April 24, 2010, Board of Directors meeting. They now require discussion and a vote to ratify by the membership at the Annual Business Meeting, to be held at the OAS conference on September 25.

Changed “Board of Directors” to “Executive Board” :

Article 1 (4), Article 3 (3), Article 3(7), Article 4(1), Article 4(10), Article 4(12), Article 8(1), Article 9(1), Article 9(9), Article 9(10), Article 10(2), Article 10(3), Article 11(2), Article 11(4), Article 12 (1).

Changed “Director” to “Officer or Director”:

Article 6(3), Article 7(11).

Changed “Secretary” to “Director of Chapter Services”:
Article 9(3)

Deleted “Secretary and or”:
Article 9(8)

**ARTICLE 3 – MEMBERSHIP PROPOSED
CHANGES AND ADDITIONS**

Article 3(8) revised:

(3) Every member shall advise the ~~Secretary of the~~ Society of any change of [insert: *postal and email*] address. Any notice served on a Member, directed to the last known address, shall constitute sufficient notice.

**ARTICLE 5 – MANAGEMENT PROPOSED
CHANGES AND ADDITIONS**

Article 5(1) Revised:

(1) Management of the affairs of the Society shall, except as hereinafter provided be vested in the Executive Board of ~~Directors~~, which shall [insert: *consist of 3 elected officer positions (President, Vice President and Treasurer), as well six*] ~~be composed of seven~~ elected Directors.

Article 5(2) to Article 5(4) New:

(2) *All positions shall be for multiple year durations. The President will be elected into a position of president-elect for one calendar year, followed by a two year term as president, and then serving for one year as past president. The Treasurer will be elected into a position of treasurer-elect for one calendar year, followed by a two year term as treasurer. The Vice President and Directors will be elected for a two year term. President-elect, Past-President and Treasurer-elect will hold the same rights, duties and obligations as held by the rest of the Board.*

(3) *Elections will be staggered, with the president, vice-president and three of six director positions open for election in one year, and the treasurer and other three director positions open for election on the alternate year.*

(4) *All persons elected to the Board shall be subject to term limits. The President can serve two terms (to a maximum of 6 years), the Treasurer can serve three terms (to a maximum of 7 years), and the Vice-President and Directors can serve three terms (to a maximum of 6 years). No individual may serve on the Board following their maximum term of years of service for a minimum of two years.*

Article 5(5) – formerly 5(2) – Revised:

(5) Annually, and at the discretion of the elected [insert: *Officers and*] Directors, up to two additional Directors may be appointed to the Board for a term of one year, or the portion of the year remaining, provided that these appointed Directors have skills that are not usually

found amongst the membership. [insert: *Appointed directors shall serve as ex-officio (non-voting) members of the board.*] ~~The rights, duties, responsibilities and obligations of these appointed Directors are the same as for the elected Directors.~~

Article 5(6) – formerly 5(3) – Revised:

(6) Elected [insert: *Officers and*] Directors shall elect among themselves [insert: *who will hold designated Directors’ portfolios for the Board’s six Directors at the first Board meeting of the year. The Directors’ portfolios consist of the following: Director of Member Services; Director of Heritage Advocacy; Director of Publications; Director of Public Outreach; Director of Chapter Services; and Director of Membership.*] ~~a President, Secretary, Treasurer (or a Secretary/Treasurer) and such other Officers as are required. The immediate Past President shall be invited to serve as a non voting member of the Board of Directors for the following year.~~

Article 5(7) – formerly 5(4)

Article 5(8) – formerly 5(5)

Article 5(9) – formerly 5(6)

Article 5(10) – formerly 5(7) – Revised:

(10) The quorum for meetings of the [insert: *Executive*] Board of ~~directors~~ shall comprise at least [insert: *five*] ~~three~~ members

ARTICLE 6 – DIRECTORS PROPOSED CHANGES

Article 6 – Revised:

Change Name of Article from “Directors” to “Election of Executive Board”

Article 6(1) – Revised:

(1) A Nominating Committee of at least three members shall be appointed by the [insert: *Executive*] Board of ~~Directors~~ [insert: *by*] ~~in July~~ to prepare a slate of members suggested for election. The composition of the Nominating Committee shall be duly notified to the membership. The Nominating Committee shall present its candidates to the members present at the Annual Business Meeting, at which meeting nominations may also be accepted from the floor, [insert: *including an absent member*] providing the member nominated (~~if absent~~) has consented in writing. The Nominating Committee shall close the nominations at that meeting. [insert: *The committee will also indicate which candidates are standing for officer positions (President, Vice-President, Treasurer), and which candidates are standing for Director positions.*] Should [insert: *there be only one candidate for each position open for election that year,*] ~~the number of candidates be equal to, or less than seven,~~ these candidates are proclaimed as Directors by acclamation. Should [insert: *there be more than one candidate for an*

officer position, or more candidates than is open for the available Director positions,] the number of candidates exceed seven, then an election will be called, and the nominations will be advised to all members of the Society by no later than November 10.

Article 6(2) – Revised:

(2) Should an election be called, the election of ~~Directors~~ shall take place in December. Balloting shall be by [insert: *electronic medium and/or postal*] mail by unsigned ballot.

Article 6(5) – Revised, deleted and moved to new Article 7(10).

**ARTICLE 7 – DUTIES OF DIRECTORS PROPOSED
CHANGES AND ADDITIONS**

Article 7(1) – Revised:

(1) The President shall preside at meetings of the Society and at meetings of the Board of Directors; 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, [insert: *First Nations and Aboriginal organisations,*] and with representatives of the media. [insert: *The President-elect and Past-President will assist the President and the Executive Board.*] [insert: *The Vice-President*] ~~One of the members of the Board of Directors~~ 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. [insert: *Should the Vice-President be unavailable, the President will appoint another member of the Executive Board to serve this role.*]

Article 7(2) – Revised:

(2) The ~~Secretary~~ [insert: *Vice-President*] shall issue notices of [insert: *Executive*] Board of ~~Directors~~ meetings, shall have recorded all proceedings, shall prepare the minutes, and having signed them shall present them after confirmation to the President for signature [insert: *, and shall assist in the preparation of funding applications.*]

Article 7(3) – Revised:

(3) The Treasurer shall [insert: *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, [insert: *shall prepare any operating grant applications,*] and shall submit books and vouchers for an annual audit. [insert: *The Treasurer-elect role is to assist the Treasurer.*]

Article 7(4) – Deleted:

(4) ~~The President shall assign the duties of Directors.~~

Article 7(4) to Article 7(10) New:

(4) *The Director of Member Services shall manage all internal program services for members and ensure they happen, distribute announcements and communications to members about these services, address member complaints, and communicate with members about their needs and experiences as a member of the Society. The Director of Member Services, along with the Director of Public Outreach, shall maintain and update all instant electronic messaging media (e.g., email, Facebook, etc.) that the society may use to reach members and the public.*

(5) *The Director of Public Outreach shall develop and deliver public programs, events and educational material about archaeology and archaeological practice, develop public communications (and delivery of same) to promote the Society, and respond to public queries of a non-advocacy nature. The Director of Public Outreach, along with the Director of Member Services, shall maintain and update all instant electronic messaging media (e.g., email, Facebook, etc.) that the society may use to reach members and the public.*

(6) *The Director of Chapter Services shall liaise with Society chapters and provide assistance and program support for chapters and chapter executives, develop policies, procedures and documents for chapter operations, assist in the formation or dissolution of a chapter, ensure chapters are operating within their mandates as part of the Society, and serve as the Executive Board liaison with symposium organising committees.*

(7) *The Director of Membership shall maintain and update the Society's membership list, ensure notifications of membership renewals and proof of memberships are being issued, review and propose to the Executive Board membership fee structure and categories, and develop membership drives.*

(8) *The Director of Heritage Advocacy shall respond and provide advice arising from concerns raised to the Society from members or the public about threats or issues to archaeology and archaeological practice, praise examples of good archaeological management, draft letters for Executive Board review, lobby and advocate for good archaeological management and practice, and liaise with the professional archaeological community.*

(9) *The Director of Publications shall liaise with appointed*

editors, provide oversight on publication production, medium, distribution and partnerships to facilitate same, develop and seek Executive Board approval for editorial policy, and oversee the appointment and performance of editors.

(10) An elected Officer or Director who is unable to fill the office, or who resigns during term, will be replaced by appointment at the discretion of the majority of the Executive Board, or left vacant if the remaining duration of their term is less than 6 months. If the President resigns or otherwise cannot fulfil their duties, the Vice-President will serve as acting President for the remainder of the elected term, while the Executive Board will appoint a replacement for the Vice-President position from the Board of Directors.

Article 7(11) – formerly 7(5)

Article 7(12) – formerly 7(6) – Revised:

(12) The ~~Secretary~~ [insert: Vice-President] shall call a meeting of the Executive Board ~~at least four~~ [insert: six]

times per year, [insert: of which at least three meetings of the Executive Board must occur face to face.] ~~and a~~ Notice thereof, together with the Agenda, shall be given in writing to all members of the Executive Board ~~of Directors~~ at least ~~five~~ [insert: three] business days prior to such meeting.

ARTICLE 9 – CHAPTERS CHANGES AND REVISIONS

Article 9(4) – Revised:

(4) Each Chapter shall elect from its membership a President, Vice-President, ~~Secretary~~, Treasurer, ~~or Secretary-Treasurer~~, and any additional ~~officers~~ [insert: directors] deemed necessary by the Chapter members.

Article 9(5) – Revised:

(5) The ~~Secretary~~ [insert: Executive] of each Chapter, on the expiration of the term of office, shall surrender the Charter, together with all other books, records and property of the Chapter, to the ~~successor~~ [insert: succeeding Executive].

PROPOSED FEE INCREASE FOR 2011

The Board has voted on and approved a two dollar a year increase across all membership categories for 2011. The current rate structure has been in place for eight years. The \$750 life membership has been in place since the beginning of 1999 or 12 years

This represents an increase of 4.3% for the ‘Individual With OA’ which is about a half a percent a year.

Since the beginning of 2003 when the current fee structure came into force, mailing costs have increased as have other operating costs such as insurance.

With 502 paying members at the end of 2009 this adds approximately \$1000 to our operating budget.

The constitution requires that fee increases approved by the Board be ratified by the membership at the Annual Business Meeting.

	Current		Proposed Fees	
	W/O	w OA	W/O	w OA
Individual	\$34	\$46	\$36	\$48
Family	\$38	\$50	\$40	\$52
Student	\$23	\$32	\$25	\$34
Institution	\$60		\$62	
Life	\$750		\$800	

Jim Keron
Treasurer OAS

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Check out the new features on the Ontario Archaeology Society website (www.ontarioarchaeology.on.ca).

Under OAS Resources you can get information on post-secondary programs in archaeology including fields schools both in Canada and abroad, a summary on Ontario archaeology, databases listing theses on Ontario archaeology and articles in Ontario Archaeology.

The Ontario Archaeological Society

Proxy Form

I _____, a member in good standing of the Society, hereby exercise my right of proxy by identifying:

_____, a voting member in good standing, or

the **President** of the Board of Directors

As my proxy to attend, act, and vote on my behalf at the Annual Business Meeting of members to be held on Sep 25, 2010;

- 1 Regarding agenda items in the Notice of Meeting for which I have full knowledge and understanding - circle one of – **For, Against, Abstain, At Proxy’s Discretion**
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- 3 Regarding items that arise in Other Business -circle one of – **For, Against, Abstain, At Proxy’s Discretion**
- 4 Regarding the constitution changes -circle one of – **For, Against, Abstain, At Proxy’s Discretion**
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Signature _____

Date _____

Name _____

**Please ensure delivery to the OAS Office on or before
Thursday, September 9, 2010**



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REGISTRATION FORM

IMPORTANT NOTE: To help us plan for numbers, **please indicate all events you wish to attend**, even if there is no separate charge involved. Please see below for important information on tours and other options.

NAME _____

AFFILIATION (FOR NAME TAG) _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ E-MAIL _____

	<u>Fee</u>	<u>Enclosed</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Member Registration – prior to September 3	\$30	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Member Registration – after September 3 and at door	\$45	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Non-Member Registration	\$45	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Student Registration – prior to September 3 *	\$20	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Student Registration – after September 3 and at door *	\$35	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> One-Day Registration (Saturday only)	\$20	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Friday Reception	n/c	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Banquet **	\$40	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Banquet – Guest ** Please provide name of guest _____	\$40	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Banquet – Student Rate **	\$30	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Workshop A - Lithic Identification	n/c	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Workshop B - Material Culture of Lumber Camps	n/c	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday excursion to Killarney Park offered by the Friends of Killarney Park Indicate number of participants _____	n/c	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Sunday Boat Tour to Sheguiandah (registration before June 30 required)	\$30	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Sunday Walking Tour in Killarney Park (includes entrance fee to park)	\$ 5	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Herbert's Fisheries Fish and Chips Lunch ***	\$15	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Donation to help support _____ [Donations of \$20 and over will receive a tax deductible receipt]		_____
TOTAL ENCLOSED		_____

- * Students must provide a copy of their current student identification at the registration desk.
- ** Please indicate choice of meal (price does not include wine, cash bar available)
 - Prime Rib Roast
 - Chicken Breast
 - Vegetarian Pasta
- *** Please indicate if you prefer to eat at the dock (weather permitting) or at the conference venue
 - Dock
 - Conference venue

PAYMENT METHODS

- (a) By cheque or money order, made out to **OAS 2010 Symposium** mailed to: Kristin Thor, PO Box 2164, Walkerton, Ontario, N0G 2V0
- (b) By PayPal at the Symposium web page: www.ontarioarchaeology.com

NOTE: PayPal payments can only be accepted up until September 17. If you register after this date, you must pay at the door.

Refunds will only be made on cancellations received prior to Sept 3.

FROM ALICIA HAWKINS AND **THE 2010 OAS CONFERENCE ORGANISING COMMITTEE:**

Dear OAS members,

Registration is now open for the 2010 symposium. Before registering, we urge you to ensure that you have accommodations in Killarney. The conference facility is now full, however there are several other options available. You may find a list of these here: <http://www.ontarioarchaeology.on.ca/OASsymposium/2010Symposium-accommodations.php>

You have several options for registration.

1. You may register through the OAS web page and PayPal:
<http://www.ontarioarchaeology.on.ca/OASsymposium/2010symposium.php>
2. You may print off the registration page and mail a cheque to the symposium organizing committee as described on the form.
<http://www.ontarioarchaeology.on.ca/OASsymposium/2010SymposiumRegistrationForm.pdf>

3. You may wait until the next ArchNotes is delivered and mail in the registration form reproduced there.

Space is limited for some of the events and the members who register first will be given first priority.

The deadline for submission of abstracts has been set at June 15. In order to present a paper or poster at the symposium, the presenter (or at least one of the co-presenters, if the presentation is multi-authored) should register for the conference.

Please note that there has been a change in the programme so that the Annual Business Meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon and will not in any way conflict with the boat tour to Sheguiandah.

The symposium organizing committee can be reached at: symposium@ontarioarchaeology.on.ca

We look forward to seeing you in Killarney!

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and Neil Harris for their volunteer assistance during the set up and take down of the exhibit. Future locations and opportunities for another OAS exhibit will be pursued in the upcoming months.

Many of you remember the drawing series designed by talented graphic artist Ivan Kocsis (1933-2008) for the OAS Posters. Ivan was also an avocational archaeologist, OAS member, historian and known to many as one of the foremost painters of First Nations People and Culture. The Classic Poster was included in an exhibit, 'Celebrating: Life of an Artist in Retrospect, Ivan Kocsis and the Aboriginal Peoples of North America', held at Metro Hall in early April. Currently, the poster is part of The Orillia Art Museum of Art and History exhibit, '500 Million Years of Prehistory' which opened in April and runs until the end of the year. To view the poster please see the OAS Website 'About Us' – OAS Merchandise.

The Ontario Heritage Alliance has been helping to promote the work of the Society by posting current OAS contact information, events and new features free of charge. OAS Chapters can also participate by submitting upcoming events/speakers. Please see their website at www.ontarioheritageconnection.org.

We are pleased to announce the 2010/2011 Provincial Heritage Organization Grant Application has been submitted to The Ministry of Tourism and Culture. Updates will be posted.

Lorie Harris
Executive Director



Lorie with Frank Spezzano (exhibit coordinator). Photo: Anthony Spezzano



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Floral Analysis Workshop: by Rudy Fecteau. The course is open to APA and non-APA members and will be held at Rudy's place near Hamilton. The cost for APA members will be \$60/person (with proof of membership) and \$75/person for non-members. The basics of floral analysis will be taught and there will be handouts, references, and refreshments. The first workshop has been scheduled for **June 12th, 9 - 12 p.m.** with a second date of June 19th already filling up, additional workshop sessions may be scheduled. Contact Tom Arnold at tarnold@sympatico.ca for registration details.

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Please join us
as we celebrate his 80th birthday*



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