

Canadian Archaeological Association
Association Canadienne d'Archéologie

NEWSLETTER

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Fall Issue

In this issue....

Call for Papers

Fieldwork News:

**British Columbia
Ontario**

News & Announcements

Electronic Publishing

CAA Executive News

**News from
Provincial Societies**

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Test excavation of a historic portage route along the French River, Ontario

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Weetaluktuk Award Committee/Comité du Prix Weetaluktuk

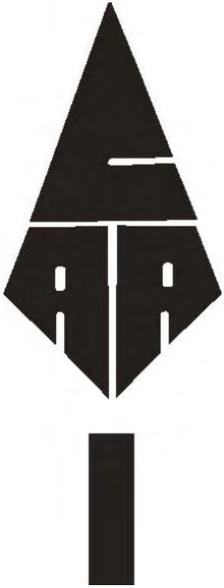
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A Message from the Newsletter Editor

Since I am relatively new to this job I thought I would take a moment to introduce myself and mention a few of the changes that are taking place with the Newsletter. I would also like formally thank Pat Julig and Andrew Martindale (previous editors) for their advice and assistance and Jean-Luc Pilon for providing French translations. The CAA executive has been very patient with me and my efforts to get the Newsletter out and back on schedule. Like other association volunteers, I sometimes struggle to find the time to meet my responsibilities. I do appreciate your patience!

Newsletter Editor is just one of many hats I wear these days. Most of my time is consumed by the management of my archaeological consulting business. However, I am also Membership Director with the Ontario Archaeological Society. Because of this, I am able to keep up on what is going on within both the provincial and national archaeological communities. With respect to the former, the CAA executive has recently made an effort to foster better communication with provincial archaeological societies and to stay abreast of important archaeological issues and initiatives that take place at the local level. You will note that this newsletter contains a brief summary of some of the events of the Nova Scotia Archaeological Society and the Ontario Archaeological Society and we hope to include similar information about the activities of other provincial societies in subsequent issues. If you would like to provide a report from your local society, please send the information along!

I would also like to take a moment to thank the fieldwork coordinators, past and present, for their efforts in submitting reports. The quality of our Newsletter is greatly enhanced by their work. This issue contains short summaries of a few projects conducted in British Columbia and Ontario. They are late to arrive since we no longer have fieldwork coordinators for these provinces. Thanks goes to Richard Garvin (B.C.) who has recently stepped down. We are desperately seeking coordinators for Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. If you would like to volunteer, please let me know!

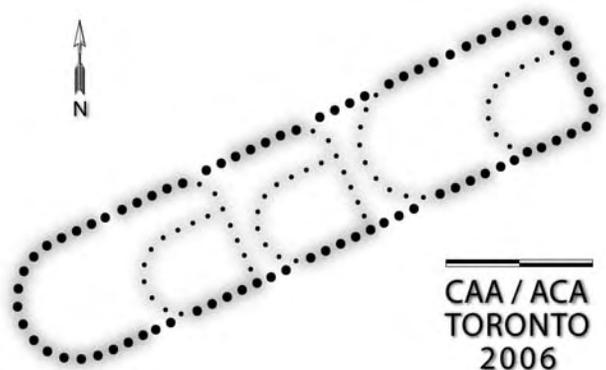
This is the last Newsletter that you will receive in hard copy. The CAA Executive has voted to make an electronic version of the Newsletter available online for all members. The electronic Newsletter can be downloaded from the association's web site (www.canadianarchaeology.com). Members can access the file using their password to the members only section of the web site. This will allow the Newsletter to appear "in colour" for the first time and will also save the organization a considerable amount of money in production and mailing costs and significantly reduce the workload of the Secretary-Treasurer. I strongly encourage everyone to visit the web site when Volume 26 arrives in the spring of 2006.

Holly Martelle



NEW for 2006!

**The CAA Newsletter
will be available online!
Access the Newsletter through the
members only section of the website.
www.canadianarchaeology.com**



- CALL FOR PAPERS -

39th Annual Meeting of the
Canadian Archaeological Association
L'Association canadienne d'archéologie
Toronto, May 24 to 27, 2006

www.canadianarchaeology.com/CAA2006

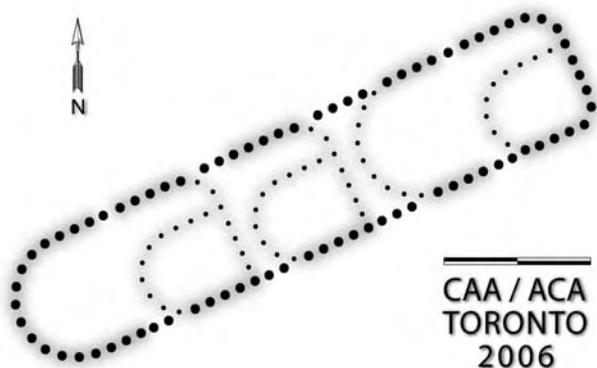
- The 39th annual meeting of the Canadian Archaeological Association will take place in Toronto this coming May. The conference committee invites you to participate by organizing a session, presenting a paper or poster, participating in a workshop, or simply attending the conference to see what's new in archaeology.
- We particularly encourage colleagues who wish to organize sessions centred on issues of method, theory, or interpretation which are relevant across multiple regions. However, we also recognize that the CAA meeting is an important context for dispersing information within regions, and look forward to papers and sessions constructed around regional themes. Individual papers are also welcome, and will be organized into sessions by the conference committee. Importantly, although the meeting will consist primarily of papers relating to Canada and surrounding areas, we also encourage submissions from archaeologists working in other regions, particularly those dealing with issues of method and theory.
- Toronto is one of the major travel hubs in North America, with direct flights available from most centres in Canada, the U.S., and Europe. Considered among the world's most multicultural cities, Toronto provides a broad array of culinary and cultural opportunities for visitors to the city before, during, and after the conference. We look forward to welcoming you here this May!
- To contact the CAA 2006 conference committee regarding papers, sessions, accommodation, acquiring space in the book room, or any other subject, email:

CAA2006@canadianarchaeology.com

- For further information, please stay tuned to the web site, and keep these dates in mind:

January 31, 2006 deadline for receipt of abstracts and session proposals

April 12, 2006 deadline for pre-registration, and for guaranteed booking of
the conference hotel



- Appel de communications -

39^{ème} Réunion annuelle de
L'association canadienne d'archéologie
Canadian Archaeological Association
 Du 24 au 27 mai, 2006 à Toronto

www.canadianarchaeology.com/CAA2006

- La 39^{ème} réunion annuelle de l'association canadienne d'archéologie aura lieu en mai prochain à Toronto. Le comité organisateur vous invite à y participer soit par l'organisation d'un atelier, par la présentation d'une communication ou d'une affiche, par la participation à un atelier, ou tout simplement en assistant à la conférence afin de vous informer des plus récentes découvertes en archéologie.
- Nous encourageons tout particulièrement la présentation par nos collègues des ateliers portant sur des questions de méthodologie, de théorie ou d'interprétation touchant à un ensemble de régions. De plus, nous reconnaissons que la réunion de l'ACA constitue une occasion spéciale permettant la diffusion d'information à l'intérieur des régions. Pour cette raison, nous sommes avides d'y présenter des communications ainsi que des ateliers portant spécifiquement sur des thèmes régionaux. La présentation des communications individuelles est également bienvenue, et ces derniers seront divisés en multiples ateliers par le comité organisateur. Il est important de noter que, bien que la réunion consiste avant tout des communications traitant du Canada et des environs, nous encourageons la soumission des communications provenant d'archéologues travaillant dans d'autres régions, particulièrement si ces communications abordent des problématiques portant sur la méthodologie et la théorie.
- L'existence de vols directs entre la majorité des grandes villes canadiennes, américaines et européennes et Toronto font de cette dernière un des centres touristiques les plus facile d'accès en Amérique du nord. Considérée comme l'une des villes les plus multiculturelles du monde, Toronto offre à ses visiteurs la possibilité de découvrir la diversité de l'art culinaire et de la culture, autant avant, durant qu'après la conférence. Nous serons enchantés de vous y accueillir en mai prochain!
- Afin de rejoindre le comité organisateur de la réunion de l'ACA 2006 au sujet des communications, des ateliers, de l'hébergement, l'obtention d'espace dans la salle réservée, ou tout autre sujet, S.V.P. envoyez-nous un courriel à l'adresse suivante :

CAA2006@canadianarchaeology.com

- Pour de plus amples informations, veuillez demeurer branchés au site internet, et gardez ces dates en tête :

Le 31 janvier, 2006 date limite afin de recevoir les communications et les suggestions de atelier

Le 12 avril, 2006 date limite pour le pré enregistrement, et pour la réservation assurée de l'hôtel ou la conférence aura lieu

CAA Electronic Publishing

Jean-Luc Pilon, CAA Web Editor

Since 1996, the Canadian Archaeological Association has had its own website (www.canadianarchaeology.com) which has fulfilled a broad range of goals including simply letting the world know that we exist. Over the course of the last year, the number of visitors to the website has exceeded 20,000 each month except for June which only slightly exceeded 19,000 visitors (see Figure 1). In addition to basic information about the association, its history and goals, the website has also offered visitors more substantial information about Canadian archaeology.

One fairly recent initiative (2002) was to electronically publish the French language version of the first volume of James V. Wright's *A History of the Native People of Canada* as CAA Occasional Paper No.3 under the title *Histoire des Autochtones du Canada, vol.1*. The publication was translated and adapted by Roger Marois. It is composed of 49 separate PDF files, each representing a distinct component of the book, including the cover, acknowledgements and references. The files are archived online by the Library and Archives Canada in their *Virtual Collection of Monographs and Periodicals*. They have committed to making these electronic documents available in perpetuity.

Monthly download reports are provided and these summarize the total number of downloads of all the PDF files of this publication. Total monthly download counts range from just under 2900 in April of 2004 to just under 700 in June of 2005 (see Figure 2). It goes without saying that some sections of the book are more frequently downloaded than others.

Following on the 2000 CAA Annual Conference held in Ottawa, which coincided with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Ontario Archaeological Society, an electronic proceedings volume was

put together and edited by Jean-Luc Pilon, Michael Kirby and Caroline Thériault. Composed of 29 PDF files, the publication is comprised of 26 separate articles. Monthly statistics for this publication range from a high of over 3900 downloads in April of 2004 to a low of just over 1000 downloads in July of 2005 (see Figure 2). Like the CAA Occasional Paper No.3, download trends generally reflect the academic year and holiday seasons.

In both instances, it is clear that these electronic publications are reaching very wide audiences. Moreover, visitors are accessing these publications from around the world rather than from the limited pool of readers more traditionally reached by conventional publishing of Canadian archaeology. Clearly, Canadian archaeology is of interest to more than just Canadian university students and their professors. The apparent popularity of these electronic publications suggests that in spite of legitimate concerns for the long-term survival of electronic publications, they are having an immediate and far-ranging impact which exceeds what might otherwise be anticipated by conventional publications.

There are definite advantages to electronic publications which are picked up by the Library and Archives Canada in that the costs involved in maintaining access to the articles, basically long-term distribution costs, are assumed by the Library and Archives Canada and not the CAA. The only cost for the CAA is the time required to edit and produce the PDF files.

While it may be true that one cannot curl up with a computer screen or get the same sense of pride in placing a CD on one's bookshelf, as opposed to a thick well-bound book, the immediate purpose of having one's research used by others is certainly gratifying. More importantly, is this not the ultimate purpose of academic publishing in any case

and an important *raison d'être* of scientific societies?

As CAA Web Editor I encourage members to consider the advantages of electronic publishing on the CAA's website as a means of fulfilling an important professional responsibility, as clearly stated in the CAA's *Principles of Ethical Conduct*, i.e. to share knowledge about Canada's past with a wide range of interested groups. Such a goal need not be limited by financial considerations.

References Cited

Canadian Archaeological Association
Principles of Ethical Conduct. <http://www.canadianarchaeology.com/conduct.lasso>

Marois, Roger (translator and adaptor)
 2002 *Histoires des Autochtones du Canada, vol.1*. Canadian Archaeological Association, Occasional Paper No.3, <http://www.canadianarchaeology.com/publications/HAC-vol-1.lasso>

01/2004/12/2005			
	Hits	Bytes	Users
12/2005	82345	2219.3M	18299
11/2005	128974	2607.6M	25723
10/2005	117989	2227.9M	24243
09/2005	102519	1890.2M	21464
08/2005	83554	1706.1M	21441
07/2005	85231	1841.8M	21571
06/2005	90962	1580.1M	19172
05/2005	111989	1605.9M	23816
04/2005	107852	1636.7M	24607
03/2005	133432	2330.4M	27181
02/2005	125338	2004.2M	23395
01/2005	168423	2242.8M	21608
12/2004	95296	1196.7M	19141
11/2004	114564	1675.2M	17583
10/2004	99078	1785.5M	17105
09/2004	93863	971.2M	15561
08/2004	77084	977.9M	16018
07/2004	81331	1212.1M	16143
06/2004	76406	1006.4M	16570
05/2004	64394	1488.8M	17022
04/2004	56601	884.2M	13710
03/2004	45361	301.8M	15233
02/2004	85444	1037.5M	17282
01/2004	77896	1191.8M	17853

Figure 1 Monthly Usage Statistics for the CAA Website for the Year 2005/ Statistiques mensuelles d'utilisation du site internet de l'ACA couvrant l'an 2005.

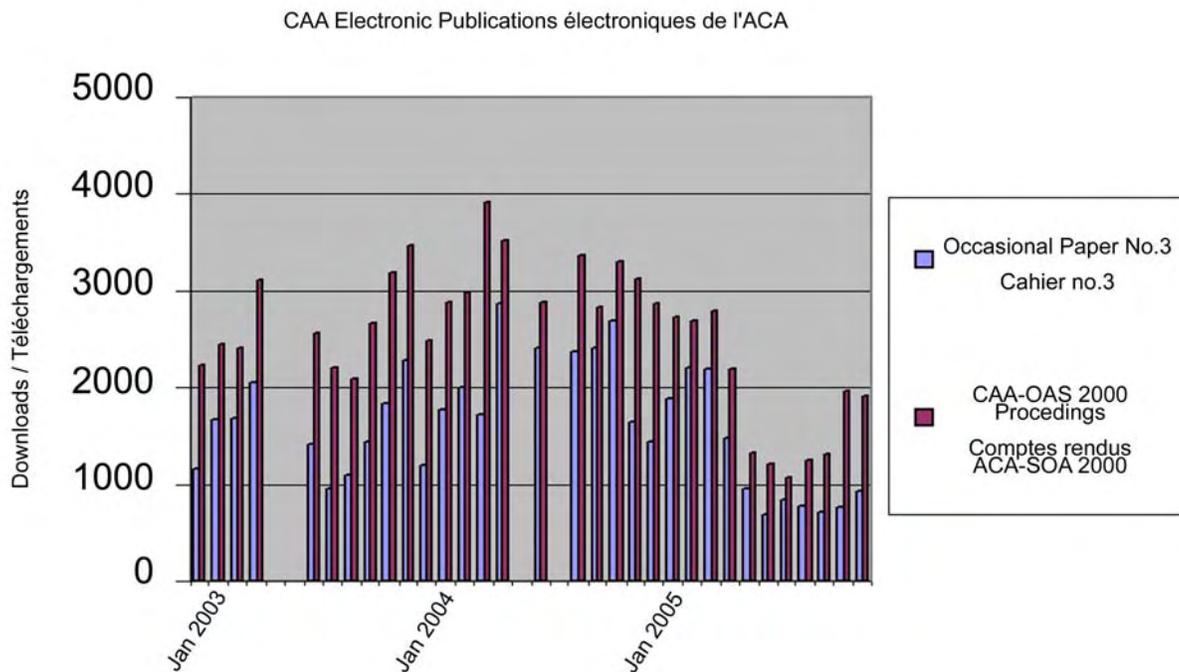


Figure 2 Number of Downloads of the CAA's Electronic Publications Since the Beginning of 2003/ Nombre de téléchargements des publications électroniques de l'ACA depuis le début de 2003.

Depuis 1996, l'Association canadienne d'archéologie possède son propre site internet (www.canadianarchaeology.com) qui permet à l'association de réaliser une gamme d'objectifs dont celui d'annoncer au monde son existence. Tout au long de la dernière année, le site internet de l'ACA a reçu plus de 20,000 visiteurs chaque mois sauf pour le mois de juin quand ce nombre n'était que légèrement plus de 19,000 visiteurs (voir la figure 1). En plus de renseigner les visiteurs sur l'histoire et les objectifs de l'association, le site internet de l'ACA est en mesure d'offrir des informations sur l'archéologie canadienne.

Récemment (en 2002), l'ACA a publié électroniquement le Cahier no.3 qui est l'adaptation française du premier volume de l'oeuvre de James V. Wright *A History of the Native People of Canada*, sous le titre *Histoire des Autochtones du Canada, vol.1*. Cette traduction et adaptation par Roger Marois consiste en 49 fichiers PDF individuels qui représentent autant d'éléments distincts du livre, y inclue la couverture, les remerciements et les sources citées. Ces fichiers se trouvent sur les serveurs de la Bibliothèque et Archives Canada à l'intérieur de sa *Collection virtuelle de monographies et de périodiques*. La Bibliothèque et Archives Canada s'est engagé à maintenir l'accès à ces documents à perpétuité.

Nous recevons des rapports mensuels indiquant le nombre de téléchargements de l'ensemble des fichiers de cette publication. Ces nombres varient d'un maximum d'un peu moins de 2900 en avril 2004 à un minimum d'un peu moins de 700 en juin 2005 (voir la figure 2). Il va sans dire que certains fichiers sont consultés plus souvent que d'autres.

La tenu du congrès annuel de l'ACA à Ottawa en l'an 2000 a coïncidé avec le 50^e anniversaire de la fondation de la Société ontarienne d'archéologie (Ontario Archaeological Society). Pour marquer l'occasion, l'ACA et la SOA ont conjointement publié un compte rendu électronique de cette conférence, édité par Jean-Luc Pilon, Michael Kirby et

Caroline Thériault. Le recueil consiste en 29 fichiers PDF et compte 26 articles individuels. Le nombre de téléchargement mensuel varie de plus de 3900 en avril 2004 à un peu plus de 1000 en juillet 2005 (voir la figure 2). Tout comme le Cahier no.3, les variations mensuelles reflètent de façon générale l'année académique et les périodes de vacances.

Dans les deux cas il est évident que ces publications électroniques atteignent un grand nombre de lecteurs. Encore est-il important de souligner que ces visiteurs proviennent d'un peu partout dans le monde plutôt que du réseau plutôt limité de gens qui achètent les publications conventionnelles sur l'archéologie canadienne. Il est donc clair que l'archéologie canadienne intéresse plus que les professeurs et universitaires canadiens. La popularité évidente de ces publications électroniques indique qu'en dépit des préoccupations légitimes pour la longévité de celles-ci, ces documents sont en train d'avoir des retombées immédiates et à grande échelle qui dépassent ce que l'on aurait pu s'attendre à trouver avec les publications conventionnelles.

Il y a des avantages importants pour l'ACA en publiant électroniquement. Par exemple, il n'y a pas de coûts associés à la distribution de la publication car la Bibliothèque et Archives Canada assume les frais liés à l'entreposage des documents sur leurs serveurs. Les seuls coûts pour l'ACA sont ceux reliés à la production des fichiers.

Quoiqu'il est vrai de dire qu'on ne peut pas s'asseoir dans un fauteuil confortable avec un écran d'ordinateur et qu'on ne peut pas ressentir la même fierté en plaçant un disque compact sur une tablette comparé à la sensation d'y placer un livre épais, il est néanmoins gratifiant de savoir que ses écrits sont utilisés par d'autres. De plus, n'est-ce pas une des raisons d'être des sociétés savantes et de la publication académique?

En tant qu'éditeur WWW de l'ACA, j'encourage tous les membres de prendre avantage des possibilités offertes par la publication électronique sur le site

Depuis 1996, l'Association canadienne internet de l'ACA. Ceci nous permet de réaliser un objectif important de l'association tel que décrit dans la *Déontologie archéologique* de l'association qui vise la communication des résultats de recherches à un grand nombre de publics cibles. Un tel but ne doit pas nécessairement être contraint par des préoccupations pécuniaires.

Sources citées

Association canadienne d'archéologie
Déontologie archéologique. <http://www.canadianarchaeology.com/fconduct.lasso>

Marois, Roger (traducteur)
 2002 *Histoires des Autochtones du Canada, vol.1*. Association canadienne d'archéologie, Cahier no.3, <http://www.canadianarchaeology.com/publications/fHAC-vol-1.lasso>



WANTED!

SUBMISSIONS FOR THE 2005 PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS AWARDS

The CAA presents annual awards to acknowledge outstanding contributions in public communication that further insight and appreciation of Canadian Archaeology. These awards recognize contributions by journalists, film producers, professional archaeologists and institutions.

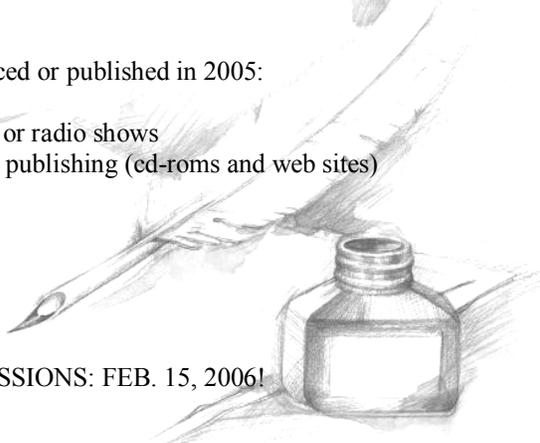
We are looking for material in the following categories produced or published in 2005:

- high quality newspaper or magazine articles
- television or radio shows
- pamphlets, brochures and other publications
- electronic publishing (cd-roms and web sites)

Inquires and submissions (5 copies) should be sent to:

David Denton
 Cree Regional Authority
 144B Perreault
 Val-d'Or, QC
 J9P 2G3

DEADLINE FOR 2005 SUBMISSIONS: FEB. 15, 2006!



News & Announcements

The Explorers Club of New York Honours Dr. Patricia Sutherland with 2005 Lowell Thomas Award

Gatineau, Quebec, October 24, 2005 - Dr. Patricia Sutherland, Curator of Eastern Arctic Archaeology at the Canadian Museum of Civilization, was awarded the 2005 Lowell Thomas Award by the Explorers Club on Saturday, October 22 at Sotheby's New York.

For over thirty years Dr. Sutherland has undertaken pioneering research into the human history of remote regions of northern North America. She was among the first archaeologists to work on the Queen Charlotte Islands, and one of the first women to undertake archaeological research in Arctic Canada. Arctic fieldwork has taken her from the Mackenzie Delta in the Western Arctic to Hudson Bay, Labrador, Baffin Island, and northwards to the High Arctic regions of Canada and Greenland.

Dr. Sutherland's research has addressed the entire range of human history in Arctic Canada, from the earliest occupations of the High Arctic approximately 5000 years ago to the nineteenth-century search for the lost Franklin expedition.

Currently, Dr. Sutherland directs the Helluland Archaeology Project at the Canadian Museum of Civilization, investigating cultural contact between Europeans and the aboriginal occupants of the Eastern Arctic in the centuries around AD 1000. This project developed from her research on archaeological specimens, suggesting a previously unsuspected early European presence in Arctic Canada.



Pat Sutherland on Ellesmere Island

"The Board of Trustees and her colleagues in the Museum are immensely proud of this recognition for Dr. Sutherland. Her excellent work has broken new ground in every sense," said Dr. Victor Rabinovitch, President and CEO of the Canadian Museum of Civilization Corporation.

Founded in New York City in 1904, the Explorers Club is dedicated to the advancement of field research and scientific exploration. The society supports research through fieldwork grants to scientists, encourages public interest in science through publications and public lectures, and honours accomplishments in scientific exploration. The Lowell Thomas Award is presented to scientists and explorers who have distinguished themselves through exceptional work in the field. The award is named for Club member Lowell Thomas, journalist and travel writer, whose reports from remote regions contributed to public knowledge of the world for much of the twentieth century.

Musée canadien des civilisations
Canadian Museum of Civilization

Bruce Graham Trigger Appointed to the Order of Canada

The Order of Canada is the centerpiece of Canada's Honour System, with membership awarded to those who exemplify the Order's Latin motto *Desiderantes meliorem patriam*, which means, "They desire a better country." Created in 1967, the Order was established to recognize a lifetime of outstanding achievement; dedication to the community and service to Canadians and to humanity at large. Appointments are made on the recommendation of an advisory council, with the Governor General acting as the Chancellor and Principal Companion of the Order and chaired by the Chief Justice of Canada. Three different levels of membership honour people whose accomplishments vary in degree and scope: Companion (highest), Officer and Member.

Bruce Graham Trigger has been appointed to the level of Officer. Hailed as one of Canada's most distinguished anthropologists, Bruce Trigger is also renowned and respected around the world for his work in history and archaeology. He is an innovative thinker whose books and publications challenge people to question widely accepted beliefs and stereotypes, such as the role of Native cultures in history. His two-volume work focussing on the Huron people and the fur trade, *The Children of Aataentsic: A History of Huron People to 1660*, is a classic in its field. An influential scholar, he has helped to reevaluate the way in which Canadian history is viewed.

The investiture ceremony took place on Friday, November 18, 2005 at Rideau Hall in Ottawa where he received from the Governor General the insignia of membership.



Officers Badge: The badge of the Order is a white enamelled snowflake design, in gilt for Companions and Officers. The central disc bears a maple leaf, in gold for Officers, on a white enamel background, surrounded by a red enamel ring (annulus) bearing the motto of the Order, and topped by a Crown. The reverse is plain except for the word "Canada." The ribbon consists of white, with red edges. On top of the motto, the crown of St. Edward is present. The ribbon has alternate red and white stripes, similar to the Canadian flag.



Hilary Stewart Honoured with the Pendergast Award

- submitted by Leslely Nicholls

The Pendergast Award is made to an outstanding avocational archaeologist who has advanced the study of Canadian Archaeology. The award is made possible by the Pendergast family in memory of their parents, James and Margaret Pendergast.

James Pendergast was a career army officer, retiring with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. In 1946, while stationed in Ottawa, he decided to investigate the Iroquoian peoples Jacques Cartier had encountered in the upper St. Lawrence Valley. Thus Jim, in his spare time, with very little assistance and little funding, began to train himself in archaeology, to survey for sites, and to excavate some of those he located. Soon he was publishing his findings in reports that rivalled and continue to rival those of professional archaeologists. Particularly, but not exclusively, Jim's pottery studies were outstanding and with them he definitely advanced the discipline. In recognition of his contributions Jim was awarded an honorary doctorate by McGill University.

Upon his retirement from the military in 1972, Jim was appointed to the post of Assistant Director of the then National Museum of Man. In addition to organizing a large salvage program at the museum, Jim made another outstanding contribution to the advancement of archaeology by starting the Mercury Series, whose purpose was the rapid and inexpensive distribution of archaeological information from sites from across Canada. There are now more than 160 volumes in the series and it is still an ongoing legacy of Jim's 1972 to 1978 stint at the museum. Like the CAA, the Mercury Series has helped us stay in touch with each other across the various research areas and interests of Canadian archaeology.

Related to his work on the Iroquoian peoples, Jim became an expert on the contact period archaeology of Eastern North America and published several ar-

ticles on trade. Jim extended such studies to the Eastern States and was been recognized for his scholarship by several American organizations. Jim was always punctual in reporting his findings both in conference papers and publications, refereed and public. He put many professionals to shame by his productivity, his continued enthusiasm for all aspects of archaeology, his willing to share in organizational work, his efforts to educate the public about archaeology, and his open communication with professionals and amateurs alike. Through his enthusiasm and generosity in sharing his data, some even before they are published, Jim influenced many students, politicians, and other archaeologists.

Jim received many honours for his archaeological work including the SAA's Crabtree Award made to an outstanding avocational archaeologist, the Ontario Archeological Association's Emerson Medal and the CAA's Smith-Wintenberg award in 2000.

Unfortunately Jim died a few months after receiving the Smith-Wintenberg award and his family provided the funds to set up the Pendergast Award to honor Jim's memory by acknowledging the important contributions of other avocational archaeologists in Canada. Margaret died shortly after the award was established and in recognition of her support of Jim during both his army career and his many years of research, the Pendergast family asked that the name of the award be changed to reflect her important role. Many archaeologists working in Ontario have commented upon the warm welcome that always awaited them at Jim and Margaret's home.

This year the James and Margaret Pendergast Award went to Hilary Stewart, of Quadra Island, British Columbia. Hilary was nominated by the Vancouver Branch of the Archaeological Society of British Columbia in recognition of her many years as an advocate of archaeology and Native Culture of the Pacific Northwest.

The ASBC's nomination reads:

The Archaeological Society of British Columbia (ASBC) would like to nominate Hilary Stewart for the Pendergast Award. Hilary Stewart is an award-winning author, illustrator and advocate of archaeology and Northwest Coast First Nations cultures. Her generosity of spirit, willingness to share knowledge and to train others makes her eminently qualified to be a recipient of the Pendergast award. She has spent her lifetime teaching, informing, supporting and collaborating with archaeologists.

It is difficult to know where to start in describing Hilary Stewart's contributions to archaeology. She is a gifted artist, as the drawings in her numerous publications attest. She has taken this gift and used it to learn by looking. Through her detailed observations of artifacts and First Nations cultures she has demonstrated the complex nature of the tools as well as the techniques used in their manufacture. As part of the research she was an early advocate of experimental archaeology. She used wedges to split cedar planks and recreated tools of cedar, bark and stone to gain a better understanding of them. Her remarkable drawings and clear prose enable her to share this understanding with the public. Her publications such as *Indian Artifacts of the Northwest Coast* (1973), *Cedar: Tree of Life to the Northwest Coast* (1997), *Indian Fishing: Early Methods on the Northwest Coast* (1997), and *Stone, Bone, Antler and Shell: Artifacts of the NW Coast* (1996) have helped to disseminate knowledge about Northwest Coast cultures and archaeology to both professionals and the interested public. In addition, she has always been generous with these drawings, allowing others to use them in their own publications.

Hilary is one of the founding members of the Archaeological Society of British Columbia (ASBC) and is an enthusiastic supporter of archaeology in the province. From its beginnings in 1966 Hilary acted as the ASBC's Membership and Publicity Chair for many years. In this role, she guided the Society's growth from a handful of members to 200 members by the early 1970s. She was also instrumental to the success of the Society's well-known

journal, *The Midden*. From 1971 to 1982 she contributed 50 short notes and articles! Recently, she graciously agreed to lend her name to an award established by the ASBC to encourage conservation of archaeological heritage. The Hilary Stewart Art and Archaeology Competition is open to elementary and high school students across the province and is now in its second year. Hilary Stewart has devoted much of her life to furthering public understanding of First Nations and archaeological aspects of British Columbia's history. There is no question that the Archaeological Society of BC would not be where it is today without her help.



Hilary Stewart (front) acknowledges the standing ovation as she receives the Pendergast award from Denton Pendergast (Photography courtesy of Morgan Tamplin)

Hilary Stewart thoroughly enjoyed participating in excavations. She volunteered at numerous sites including: 'Old Musqueam' (DhRt3) in 1968 with Charles Borden, English Bluff (DgRs11) in the first ASBC excavation, Katz in 1972, Marpole in 1972, and Crescent Beach in 1977. At these digs she excavated and also trained students and site volunteers in photography and drawing.

Hilary Stewart has been involved with many aspects of education, especially Aboriginal education and education of the public. She supported the UBC

Museum of Anthropology's early work with Aboriginal youth. She assisted with the Musqueam Day School in 1978, which with Hilary's help, led to the innovative Native Youth Programme started by Madeline Bronsdan Rowan, MOA's first curator of Education. She gave freely of her time and helped to develop and present the core element of this program, which, at that time, was focused on the uses of cedar.

Images Stone B.C.: Thirty Centuries of Northwest Coast Indian Culture was a stunning, revolutionary exhibit and Wilson Duff's publication, with the same title, is a must have for all Northwest Coast archaeologists. Hilary Stewart created all the photographs and drawings for this book and wrote the preface. What people may not know is that she also located all the pieces. She visited major institutions and private collections, creating a documentary database of these remarkable items that have become part of the diaspora of Northwest Coast material culture. Her work on this volume as with all her research is meticulous.

Later, she and Madeline Rowan curated an exhibit on the uses of cedar trees. This brought public attention to Culturally Modified Trees for the first time.

She has also been philanthropic in providing legacy funding for students through numerous generous donations. Two of these include the Moira Irvine Archaeology Research Fund at UBC, which provides assistance to undergraduate students working on archaeological research projects, and a fund at MOA to support Aboriginal education programs.

Hilary Stewart recently turned 80 and continues her research interests in ethnobotany, publishing *Drink in the Wild: Teas, Cordial, Jams and More* in 2003. On Cortes Island in 2003, Ms. Stewart spoke on the traditional fishing methods of the Coast Salish people which she demonstrated with examples of fishing gear that she had created in the traditional ways. She also loaned her pieces for use in the salmon exhibit at the Cortes Island Museum.

Her contributions include books of interest to gen-

eral audiences and professionals alike. Most of her books are now in their second editions and often serve as textbooks for high school, college and university courses. Some of these books are listed below. Her short notes and articles are too numerous to include.

2003 *Drink in the Wild: Teas, Cordials, Jams and More*. Douglas and McIntyre, Vancouver.

1997 *Cedar: Tree of Life to the Northwest Coast*. Douglas and McIntyre, Vancouver.

1997 *Indian Fishing: Early Methods on the Northwest Coast*. Douglas and McIntyre, Vancouver.

1996 *Stone, Bone, Antler and Shell: Artifacts of the Northwest Coast*. Douglas and McIntyre, Vancouver.

1993 *Looking at Totem Poles*. Douglas and McIntyre, Vancouver.

1990 *Totem Poles*. Douglas and McIntyre, Vancouver .

1981 *Artifacts of the Northwest Coast*. Ontario General Publishing Co. Ltd.

1975 *Images Stone B.C.: Thirty Centuries of Northwest Coast Indian Art, Wilson Duff*. Hancock House Publishers, Vancouver. (illustrator and photographer)

1973 *The Northwest Coast*. Time-Life Books, New York.

1973 *Indian Artifacts of the Northwest Coast*. University of Washington Press, Seattle.

For information on submitting nominations for the Pendergast Award, please consult the Awards page of the CAA website <http://www.canadianarchaeology.com/awards/pendergast.lasso>.

British Columbia Fieldwork News

Submitted by: Alan McMillan

Huu-ay-aht Archaeological Project

This project was funded and administered by the Huu-ay-aht First Nation, a Nuu-chah-nulth group near Bamfield on western Vancouver Island. The archaeological research was co-directed by **Alan McMillan** (Douglas College and Simon Fraser University) and **Denis St. Claire** (Coast Heritage Consulting). A small group of experienced personnel assisted in directing the main crew, which consisted largely of Huu-ay-aht people and a substantial but changing cast of volunteers.

Excavation was at the site of Huu7ii (DfSh-7), one of the early villages of the Huu-ay-aht people, on an island in eastern Barkley Sound. A row of distinct house platforms, originally mapped by Al Mackie and Laurie Williamson in 1984, extends across much of the site. The 2004 excavation focused on one corner of the largest house, near the centre of the site. The earliest date obtained was about 1500 years ago, while both radiocarbon and dendrochronological evidence indicate that the house was abandoned between 400 and 500 years ago.

A large quantity of faunal remains, dominated by fish and sea mammals, was recovered, as was a substantial assemblage of artifacts. The later, consisting largely of bone tools such as small points and harpoon valves, can be placed in the West Coast culture type, which is considered to be the archaeological reflection of Nuu-chah-nulth culture prior to European contact. A beautifully carved bone pendant depicting Thunderbird and Whale exhibits typical Nuu-chah-nulth imagery extending perhaps 1000 years into the past. One unit was also excavated on a higher terrace behind the house row. Although relatively few cultural materials were found, the dates of between 3000 and 5000 calibrated years indicate that this represents an earlier occupation during times of higher relative sea levels. This is

consistent with a number of sites now excavated in Barkley Sound with mid-Holocene occupations on elevated landforms behind major later villages.

À LA RECHERCHE DE SOUMISSIONS :

PRIX DE COMMUNICATION PUBLIQUE - 2005

Depuis 1985, l'A.C.A. a décerné des prix pour des réalisations exceptionnelles dans le domaine de l'archéologie canadienne, et qui avancent la compréhension et l'appréciation du grand public en ce qui concerne ce sujet. Ce prix reconnaît les contributions, entre autres, de journalistes, de cinéastes, d'archéologues professionnels et d'institutions.

Nous sollicitons des oeuvres réalisées ou publiées en 2005 dans les catégories suivantes :

- ARTICLES DE GRANDE QUALITÉ DE REVUE OU DE JOURNAL
- DÉPLIANTS, BROCHURES ET AUTRES PUBLICATIONS
- ÉMISSIONS DE RADIO OU DE TÉLÉVISION
- PUBLICATIONS ÉLECTRONIQUES (CD-ROM, SITE WEB)

Pour de plus amples informations, visitez le site web de l'ACA ou communiquez avec monsieur David Denton, président du comité :

Tél. (819) 825-9603
Télec. : (819) 825-6892
Courriel : ddenton@fino.com.

Veillez faire parvenir toute soumission en cinq exemplaires à :

M. David Denton
Administration régionale crie
144B, rue Perreault
Val-d'Or, QC
J9P 2G3

DATE LIMITE POUR LES SOUMISSIONS DE 2005 :
LE 15 FÉVRIER, 2006 !

Ontario Fieldwork News

Submitted by: Holly Martelle

2004 Fieldwork Summary Timmins Martelle Heritage Consultants

The archaeological consulting industry in Ontario has grown exponentially in recent years largely at the hands of land development and large-scale energy projects. The Ontario Ministry of Culture reports that the number of archaeological assessments conducted last year surpassed previous records. In 2004, over 1400 archaeological projects were carried out resulting in the registration of 800 sites.

Last year, Timmins Martelle Heritage Consultants conducted 68 archaeological assessments, including background studies, field surveys, test excavations and salvage work. Two of the most interesting projects are described below.

Investigation of a Historic Portage Route Along the French River

This project developed as part of collaborative efforts by Public Works and Government Services Canada (PWGSC) and the Dokis First Nation to restore the historic voyageur trail, a portage route on the French River that had been impacted by the construction of a dam and flow channel constructed in 1949-1950. PWGSC retained Timmins Martelle Heritage Consultants (TMHC) to conduct an archaeological survey of the portage area prior to undertaking portage restoration.

The French River was part of an extensive trade and travel network back when the canoe was the fastest way to transport goods and people. Native people made use of the route for thousands of years. Samuel de Champlain and Etienne Brulé travelled the French in 1615, and later, countless other explorers and fur traders used the river to access Lake Huron and points west. Before the transcontinental railway was constructed in the late 19th century, the Ottawa

River-Lake Nipissing-French River corridor was one of the most travelled routes in Canada.

Using a test pit survey, TMHC investigated two archaeological sites: the Portage Dam Site (Caha-3) and the Second Bridge Site (CaHa-19) (see cover photo). The survey also led to the rediscovery and documentation of two kettles or *chaudières*, circular depressions in the bedrock that are of spiritual significance to the Dokis people.



Kettle or chaudière, Voyageur Trail, French River

The Portage Dam Site located near the mouth of the Upper French River, is a highly significant camp with evidence of precontact, historic Aboriginal, and EuroCanadian occupations. Artifacts recovered span at least 2900 years, from circa 900 B.C. to the first half of the 20th century. This site will be protected from any disturbance during the restoration of the portage trail.

The Second Bridge Site is a camp site that has been impacted by road and bridge construction, but portions of it remain undisturbed. Here we found artefacts indicating an occupation from circa 1300 A.D. to as late as the early 1800s. The intact portions of the site will be protected from future disturbance.



Neal Tam (TMHC) and Dave Restoule (Dokis First Nation) excavate a test unit on the trail

This project provided an in-depth catalogue of the cultural resources of the Voyageur Trail and contributed to the planning process for the trail restoration. Members of Dokis First Nation participated in the survey and the cataloguing of artifacts.

Mitigation of the Dorchester Iroquoian Village And An Early Industrial Site on the Thames River

The Dorchester Iroquoian Village (AfHg-24) has been well known to locals, avocational and professional archaeologists for some time. Prior to mitigation work, the site was subject to surface collection by a number of individuals, most notably James Keron from the London area. The site was excavated during the spring, summer and fall of 2004. The mitigation work produced evidence of multiple occupations spanning the Early Iroquoian (900-1300 A.D.), Middle Iroquoian (1300-1400 A.D.) and Early Late Iroquoian (precontact; 1400—1580 A.D.) periods.

A Trimble Total Station and hand-held data collector was used to map a complex settlement pattern that included two palisaded villages and a series of smaller house clusters. Although the analysis of settlement pattern data and the development of an

occupational history for the site has not yet been completed, it is clear that local populations kept the village location in living memory and returned through succeeding generations. The site's setting, a sheltered sandy terrace overlooking the Thames River, would have been particularly attractive for settlement.

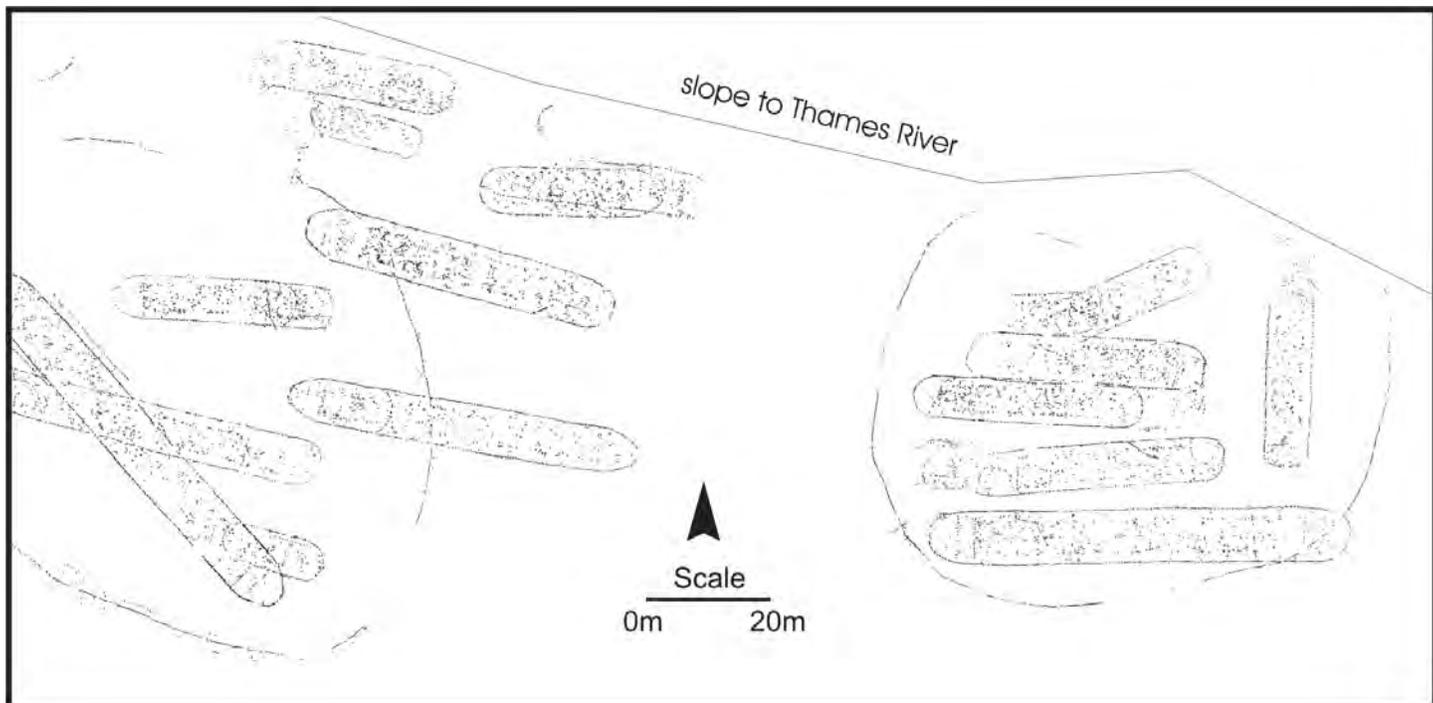
Seventeen longhouses were recorded in addition to a number of small structures that may have served as sweatlodges, burial or menstruation huts. Over 2,700 subsurface features were recorded and excavated. The largest of these were concentrated along the village peripheries and undoubtedly acted as garbage receptacles.



Unearthed longhouse, Dorchester Iroquoian Village

Our work at the site resulted in a vast collection of pottery vessels, ceramic and stone smoking pipes, bone artifacts, stone tools and domestic refuse. Many of the vessels were found collapsed *in situ*.

The data collected will make a significant contribution to our understanding of Iroquoian populations who lived in the Thames River drainage. The Dorchester Iroquoian Village is one of only a handful of sites in the London area to have received such extensive investigations.



*Simplified Plan of Longhouses and Community Pattern
Dorchester Iroquoian Village*



In situ pottery vessel, Dorchester Iroquoian Village



Stratified Refuse Pit, Dorchester Iroquoian Village

An unexpected surprise came with the discovery of a large 19th century cellar within the easternmost palisaded village. There had been no previous reports of any historic archaeological material being recovered on the site.

The cellar was a deep, square pit filled with demolition material, structural remains and mid-19th century tools and domestic debris. The historic occupation yielded numerous artifacts, including a number of early and mid-19th century coins and blacksmith tokens and a series of complete (when reconstructed) refined white earthenware bowls. Two of these were slipped or banded pieces with decoration indicative of the 1840s through 1850s. The most curious artifacts, however, were a set of rare undecorated bowls and plates and a cap badge from the 23rd Regiment.



*Slipware bowls from the historic occupation at the Dorchester Iroquoian Village
Height 7.5 cm*



Undecorated refined white earthenware bowls



Cap badge from the 23rd Regiment Royal Welsh Fusiliers, front, side and back shown (height 4 cm)

Historic research indicates that one William J. Geary operated a steam saw mill on the property during the 1840s. Geary was a local entrepreneur who owned a considerable amount of property in downtown London and Goderich which he was able to acquire through earnings received from various road building contracts with the Canada Company. Geary's operations on the lot are rumoured to have included the mill, a store (and presumably store keeper's residence), stables and worker's accommodations. The presence of cheap, undecorated ceramic tablewares (occurring in sets) and woodworking tools supports the idea that the cellar and several smaller documented historic features related to a non-domestic or industrial occupation. The origin of the 23rd regiment badge is uncertain, although Geary and his brother are said to have transported troops down the Thames River on their schooner. It is the only military artifact from the site.

Geary found himself unable to cope with financial strains he experienced due to overambitious business plans. After attempting to run several major projects simultaneously and experiencing major setbacks with bridge building along the Rouge River, Geary filed bankruptcy and lost his operations in Dorchester and apparently abandoned the property prior to 1850.

This archaeological discovery is extremely significant given that many of Dorchester's early historical and municipal records were destroyed during a fire in the mid-1800s. It may now provide one of the only remaining opportunities to explore early industry along the Thames River.

CAA Executive News

Minutes from the 2003 Hamilton Conference Annual General Meeting, May 10, 2003

Attendees: 26

1.0 Call to Order: 4:02 pm

2.0 Approval of Agenda

3.0 Old Business

3.1 Minutes of the 2002 Annual General Meeting

Moved (Knut Fladmark/Mima Kapches) to accept minutes as presented in the Fall 2002 Bulletin.

3.2 Business Arising for Minutes

No business arising from the minutes.

4.0 Reports

4.1 President's Report: Dean Knight

Dean reported that he made a presentation to SSHRC/NSERC regarding their proposal to link funding to considerations of collections curation. The CAA wasn't directly contacted on this issue and there has been no response.

4.2 Vice President's Report: Farid Rahemtulla

Farid proposed the redesign of the CAA logo and the production of T-Shirts for sale at meeting and on the website.

4.3 Sec.- Treasurer's Report: Butch Amundson

Butch presented the 2002 Financial Statement. The statement was handed out to members and can be made available upon request of the Secretary-Treasurer.

2002 - 2003 Membership:

Regular Memberships:	Canadian:	297
	Foreign:	9
	USA:	51
Total Regular Members:		357

Institutional Memberships:

	Canadian:	50
	Foreign:	7
	USA:	50
Total Institutional Members:		107
Total Membership:		464

4.4 CJA Editor's Report: George Nicholas

1. Status of Current and Future Issues CJA 27(1)

The current issue was completed this week and is off the SFU Print Shop. It should be in the mail in about 5 weeks. It will be about 150 pages.

CJA 27(2) The Fall issue is also in early production.

Manuscript submissions

The number of submissions has been increasing. In addition to over ten manuscripts now under review or revision, I have promises for at least 10 others within the next six months, in addition to those that arrive unsolicited.

I am also currently in the process of sending personal invitations to each archaeologist in Canada, and to all CAA members. This has produced a stronger response than I had anticipated, both in terms of future submissions as well as positive comments about the journal.

With a growing backlog, I've reduced the acceptance rate by modifying the categories I use. They are now: (1) accept (with minor revision); (2) revise and resubmit; and (3) reject. In doing so, I've eliminated category, of acceptance provision on more substantial revisions.

2. Occasional Publication Series

In the past year, I have spent considerable time and energy dealing with a proposed volume for the Occasional Publication series. This is an edited volume in honor of Richard Forbis that was submitted by Brian Kooyman and Jane Kelly. As documented by extensive correspondence and discussions between the editors and myself, and between the Executive committee and myself, it was determined that the CAA could not at this time cover the entire cost of production, publication and mailing. The Executive committee, however, did pledge approximately 1/3 of costs, and 1/3 was covered by a successful grant application that Gerry Oetelaar obtained on behalf of the volume editors. However, Kooyman and Kelly chose not to pursue obtaining the remaining amount of their own and brought the project to the University of Calgary Press, which has accepted the volume for publication.

I was subsequently approached by Kooyman and Kelly, who still sought financial support from the CAA, in return for co-publication credit. Such support would also provide us with copies that would be sent out as a membership benefit. I support this. Gerry Oetelaar has carefully tracked this project and can provide an update.

3. Membership Incentives

It is vital that the CAA Executive and the membership-at-large work together to increase the number of individual and institutional members. Throughout the past year, Gerry Oetelaar and I have discussed various strategies to increase membership. To this end, and to the new member's incentive I tabled at the Calgary meeting, we are slowly but systematically working to attract new members and keep current ones.

In my capacity as Editor, I have been involved in the following activities:

- I prepared a two-sided flyer that promotes the CAA and the journal (Appendix A); this includes information on benefits of membership, including the new members incentives, and information on the journal, including the contents of recent issues.
- I have sent an invitation to contribute to the journal to each faculty member and museum staff member in Canada, as listed in the AAA Guide, along with the above-mentioned flyer. This packet will also be sent to many American faculty and museums.

I am also in the process of sending a personal invitation to contribute to the journal to each member of the CAA.

Gerry Oetelaar will be making a similar effort targeted at the consulting archaeology community, and to institutional libraries, among others.

I have contacted the Society for American Archaeology for rates for page space in *The Archaeological Record*, their quarterly publications. I have not received the figures, but have been informed that they are quite reasonable. I think this would be an ideal venue in which to promote the CJA and the CAA.

4. CJA Website

Now that the issue 27(1) is out the door, Cheryl Takahashi and I will be working on an updated and more visible journal presence on the CAA website. It will be designed to dovetail into the CAA site, but also be accessible on its own, with links to the main web site. We also plan to include abstracts and/or select articles to attract a new audience. These efforts will be coordinated with Jean-Luc and Luke.

5. Conference Presence

I have and will be spending a good deal of time and energy on journal business at conferences this year, including the WARP wetlands meeting in Olympia, the SAAs in Milwaukee, the World Archaeological Congress in Washington, D.C., and Chacmool in Calgary, as well as the Hamilton meetings. At these meetings I have been, or will be:

- Promoting the journal, and the CAA;
- Meeting with prospective contributors, and/or inviting submissions; and
- Meeting with current contributors to discuss ms. revisions.

At the SAA conference in Milwaukee, I had a very profitable meeting with Tim Kohler editor of *American Antiquity*. I had previously sent him several issues of the journal, and he had some very favorable things to say about the journal.

I currently have a long list of appointments in Hamilton with current or prospective contributors. Some appointments were arranged before the meeting, others are the result of a note about my availability that I placed in the conference program.

Finally, I think it very important that the CAA have a presence in the SAA book room in Montreal in 2004. I've spoken with Betty Fawley at the SAA's Washington headquarters. Space in the Exhibit Hall is \$830 (US) for three days for a 10' by 10" space, with a table and two chairs. Given that literally thousands of conference attendees spend time in the Exhibit Hall, I strongly encourage the Executive to reserve a place. I am willing to spend 3-4 hours there each day.

6. New Initiatives

At the 5th World Archaeological Congress, Washington, D.C. in June, the organizers have agreed to include the CJA/CAA promotional flyer in the reg-

istration package. This is an excellent opportunity for us to reach more than 900 registrants at no cost.

I have also contacted the Chacmool conference organizers and plan to do the same there.

The CJA will now be listed in the International Bibliography of the Social Sciences (IBSS), which has a database containing approximately two million references to articles, reviews, books and book chapters. This is based at the London School of Economics and Political Science. It requires a complimentary subscription for index and abstracting purposes. The cost to us is essentially only the price of postage.

7. CJA Funding and Budget

Last month I submitted the University Publications Fund grant application for renewing Cheryl Takahashi's Editorial Assistant position for the year. The amount requested is \$9,800.

Next year we will be applying for SSHRC subsidy funding for the journal, our first opportunity since our proposal was rejected in 2001. The only criticism SSHRC may raise, as before, is the lack of French-language papers published, something we have no control over. However, on the basis of all other factors, I expect that we will have our SSHRC funding reinstated.

4.5 Newsletter Editor's Report Andrew Martindale

Andrew announced that he is stepping down as Newsletter Editor and that the search is on for a new editor.

Dean put the call out for someone to take over the editorship of the Newsletter. Mima Kapches suggested Pat Julig as a potential candidate.

4.6 Web Editor's Report: Jean-Luc Pilon

Jean-Luc reported that the web site traffic has risen from 14,500 to 19,300 hits per month. There were

3,111 downloads of the 2000 conference proceedings and 2,056 downloads of the French version of James Wright's History of the Native Peoples of Canada. People have been posting ads on the web but the discussion forum is currently not well used. CARD now has 27,000 corrected, annotated radio-carbon dates and may be soon expanding to include dates from the entire continent.

5.0 Committees

5.1 Nominating Committee/Election of Officers:
Mima Kapches, Frances Stewart and Alan McMillan.

The committee announced the new executive members:

President Elect: Gary Coupland
Secretary-Treasurer: Jeff Hunston.

The incoming executive took the dais while Gerry Oetelaar and Butch Amundson stepped down.

5.2 Membership Committee: Gerald Oetelaar

Membership committee report: Gerald Oetelaar with support of committee member George Nicholas.

Committee is identifying ways to increase involvement and membership in the CAA. Issues include - why CAA is losing members and why many archaeologists are not members.

CJA Editor has put together an incentive package to send to administrative assistants in university departments across Canada and Northern United States, to consulting companies, to environment agencies. There is a need to explore joint membership possibilities with other archaeological organizations. A list of new members is to be compiled so committee chair can do a follow-up email to ensure receipt of CAA membership materials. An identified need to target "lost" members exists. Gary Coupland noted that many regional organizations

have larger memberships than the CAA. He proposed exploring a joint membership with The Ontario Archaeological Society with \$45.00 OAS membership combined with \$75.00 CAA membership for a joint membership of \$100.00. Neal Ferris indicated that there are over 100 professionals in the OAS who are not CAA members and these individuals would be the OAS members most likely to join the CAA. Butch Amundson stated that the Saskatchewan Archaeological Society was key in getting their heritage act in place. Steve Davis indicated that \$20.00 got you a membership in the Nova Scotia Archaeological Society.

Jean-Luc Pilon reiterated the need for the CAA to engage CRM Companies. Gerry Oetelaar expressed the need to address First Nations interests and that he had compiled a list of names and addressees so packages could be mailed to them. Committee and executive will continue work in this area.

5.3 Heritage Policy and Legislation Committee:
Greg Monks

The committee chair reported that activity has focussed on widening links with other organizations and engaging the Federal Department of Canadian Heritage on Archaeological Policy and Legislation. He reiterated the need to join ICOMOS -Canada as an institutional member. The executive will discuss and address over the coming year.

The Federal Archaeology Legislation initiative has sprung back to life with the Federal Government looking to table new legislation between this meeting and the fall. Contact has been established with Ellen Lee (Parks Canada) and he noted the workshop included in the conference program. A series of meetings have been held and Canadian Heritage is looking for the CAA to contribute to regulations and guidelines.

The Committee Recommends that the CAA:

- 1) Re-establish the consulting archaeology committee;
- 2) Support a requirement for CRM contractors in federal projects to be CAA members;
- 3) Encourage the Aboriginal Heritage Committee to become more active;
- 4) Have cross-memberships between CAA committees or meetings between CAA executive and committees - inclusive of CAPTA.

The CAA applauds the Department of Canadian Heritage for its Historic Places Initiative. The prospect of achieving formal protection for Canada's archaeological heritage is a long-sought objective of the CAA, and we wish to contribute to the formulation of legislation, policy and practice in whatever way we can. The CAA is a diverse organization that is pan-Canadian and whose membership incorporates a diversity of archaeological experiences and interests. Along with provincial and territorial archaeological agencies, the CAA can offer a wealth of experience and expertise in the Historic Places Initiative, i.e. legislation, standards and guidelines, and regulations as they relate to the practice of archaeology. In fact, the CAA has in place a Statement of Principles for Ethical Conduct Pertaining to Aboriginal Peoples based on extensive nationwide consultation and consistent with international standards. In this vein, we consider that the following points are important aspects of the initiative process that we think should be included in legislation.

- public dissemination of archaeological information
- wise use of resources on a sustainable basis
- advance planning for protection and preservation of archaeological resources
- creation of a National Trust or Archaeological Conservancy
- repositories for data and materials

The CAA can offer specific expertise on a national basis in the design of the regulatory framework, in the following areas.

- Permit system impact assessment process
- Fieldwork, laboratory analysis and reporting standards
- Professional qualifications
- Defining significance of archaeological resources
- Enforcement mechanisms

The CAA encourages the federal government to demonstrate leadership in the design of a harmonized approach, of the highest standards, to conserve and protect archaeological heritage in Canada.

Moved/seconded/carried
(Greg Monks/Steve Davis)

5.4 Aboriginal Heritage Committee: Eldon Yellow Horn

Committee chair Yellow Horn indicated that the Assembly of First Nations had approved a repatriation statement which is available on their web site. He will continue to work on a "Borden System" resolution for the AFN, sponsored by the Peigan. He continued public relations work with involvement in two career fairs. He participated in "Blueprints for the Future" as part of the Aboriginal Achievement awards held in Calgary. He was the keynote speaker at a Treaty 7 youth education conference. CTV-TV profiled him in a show called "First Stories" - which was later re-broadcast on APTN. Yellow Horn indicated that in his estimation that it will take at least ten years before we see significant numbers of First Nations active in the CAA and profession.

6.0 New Business

President Dean Knight thanked the McMaster Meeting Organizing Team, Dena Dorozenko for organizing the silent auction, outgoing executive members,

Gerry Oetelaar and Butch Amundson and the awards committee.

6.1 Hamilton 2003 Report

Hamilton 2003 meeting- Aubrey Cannon reported 276 registrants and 140 presentations at the conference.

6.2 Winnipeg 2004

Winnipeg 2004 meeting - Greg Monks (University of Manitoba) formally invited the CAA to meet in Winnipeg in 2004. Mary Delainey will be program chair. The organization body has had two meetings already and is currently working at hotel venues.

6.3 Nanaimo 2005 Invitation

Nanaimo 2005 Meeting - Farid Rahemtulla, on behalf of Imogene Lim, Malaspina College in Nanaimo, British Columbia, formally invited the CAA to meet in Nanaimo in 2005.

After 2005, potential interest by Carlos Germaine for Regina, Saskatchewan. The meeting would be hosted by The Federated Indian College.

6.4 Silent Auction

Committee chair, Dena Dorozenko reported they made \$406.01 on the silent auction. She is willing to manage the auction for the next two years, but indicates it should be up to the annual conference hosts to implement each year.

7.0 Awards

7.1 Public Communication

Report presented by Ellen Foulkes on behalf of committee chair David Denton.

Every year, the CAA acknowledges outstanding contributions in communication that further public insight and appreciation of Canadian archaeology.

The Public Communication Awards Committee consists of five members:

David Denton (Chair)
Ellen Foulkes
Shelly Greer
Margaret Hanna
Ron Williamson

Our Committee had its annual telephone conference on April 22, 2003 to consider the submissions for 2002. Two submissions were received and considered by the committee including a brochure and, for the first time, a web site. Both submissions are in the "Professional/Institutional category" eligible for a commemorative plaque.

The committee recommends that the CAA grant the following awards for work produced during the year 2002:

- 1) A commemorative plaque to Archeo-08 for the brochure entitled "Voyage au-dela de la memoir: 8,000 ans d'activities humaines dans la MRC de RouynNoranda.

This sixteen-page brochure was developed to mark the 15th anniversary of Archeo-08, a non-profit corporation established to carry out long-term archaeological research in the Abitibi-Temiscamingue area of Quebec. The brochure is both an introduction to the archaeology of this area and a detailed examination of certain techniques and approaches, and how they help us to better understand the past. The brochure counters the prevailing public view of a recently peopled region by demonstrating the significant time depth of human occupation, and highlights some little known facts, such as the pre-contact use of copper tools.

This brochure sets a new standard for written public communication, both in the level of detail and clarity of the text, and in presentation, with its eye-pleasing graphics and layout.

- 2) A commemorative plaque to the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre for the Idaa Trail component of the web site entitled Lessons from the Land: A Cultural Journey through the Northwest Territories (www.lessonsfromtheland.ca <<http://www.lessonsfromtheland.ca>).

This web site presents the traditional route of the Dogrib people from Great Slave Lake to Great Bear Lake. At each of eight stopovers, virtual travellers learn the significance of these places, and broader lessons about Dogrib history - for example, the fur trade, trading chiefs, the impacts of disease - also about Dogrib traditional culture, including such things as place names, sacred sites, and canoe building. The most explicitly archaeological section illustrates stone tool technology and demonstrates the importance of collaboration between archaeologists and elders. Other sections teach understanding and respect for abandoned villages and for the Dogrib sacred sites. Archaeology is presented as a seamless part of a rich-cultural historical landscape.

The site is available in English, French, and Dogrib language versions, and children can undertake the journey, in a "Young Traveler's", version. Richly illustrated with videos, historic photographs and other pictures, this site is beautifully and clearly presented - in sum, well deserving of the first CAA Public Communications award for the web site.

In closing, the committee is again concerned by the low number of submissions. We will continue, through the Newsletter and by email, to encourage members to make nominations. Committee members have also pledged to solicit submissions more actively in their respective regions. The bottom line is that we rely on the membership for submissions, and so, once again, we exhort all CAA members to keep their eyes and ears open for exceptional print, broadcast or web communication products.

7.2 Weetaluktuk Award: Caroline Phillips

We had five entries this year, four undergraduate

entries and one graduate entry. This is up one from 2002 but still not great response. Due to lack of time on my part, I did not get out the letters I usually send to professors this year, yet there was not a decrease in entries. Thus it would seem that the students are getting the message from their professors and from the poster I send out plus the notices that appear in the Bulletin and on the web site . You professors just have to work harder at encouraging your students to enter.

The entries this year came from the University of Winnipeg, University of Saskatchewan, McGill University and the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Magne and Dr. Gerry Oetelaar were the judges this year and they set a record time for responding that will be hard to beat. They even sent in their comments before I had time to remind them. Thank you both very much.

In the Graduate Category, there were no winners this year.

Honourable Mention in the Undergraduate category goes to Marvin Shell, University of Winnipeg for his paper "Identification of Human Cannibalism in the Archaeological Record: Criteria for Recognition and Possible Models for the Global Understanding." In the Undergraduate Category the Daniel Weetaluktuk Award goes to : Carolyn Saunders, University of British Columbia for her paper: "Prehistoric Use of Avian Resources in the Arctic: Challenges and Opportunities for the Archaeologist." Thank you to all who entered: thanks to the judges and congratulations Carolyn and Marvin.

7.3 Pendergast Award: Mima Kapches

Mima Kapches reported on behalf of the committee which consists of Jean-Luc Pilon and Bill Fox. The Pendergast Award was established in 2000 by the Pendergast family and friends. This is the third year of the award. The committee received two nominations and approved the nomination of Tom Stevenson as nominated by Margaret Hanna. He has been

notified and an appropriate time and place will be identified for the award presentation. Committee will place his acceptance speech on the CAA website.

Proceeds of the Pendergast library will go into the Pendergast award fund. The Committee encourages future nominations from members. The award consists of a plaque, \$150 in cash and a one year free membership in the CAA.

8.0 2004 / 05 Budget: Jeff Hunston

Jeff Hunston presented the 2004/05 budget. Although a small deficit is projected based on the loss of SSHRC journal funding, funding support to the upcoming Forbis occasional paper and participation in the Montreal SAA, that overall the CAA is in good shape financially.

CANADIAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION April 1, 2003 to March 31, 2004 Proposed Budget

Revenues

SSHRC Grant		
	Travel	\$ 7,545.00
	CJA	0.00
Membership		35,000.00
CJA Back Issues/CD Rom Sales		1,500.00
Annual Conference		1,000.00
Interest/Exchange		4,000.00
Fundraising/Donation		2,000.00
Royalties		450.00
GST Rebate		1,600.00
Total Revenues		\$53,095.00

Expenses

Conference Travel	\$ 7,545.00
Grants CAA Contribution to Conference Travel	\$ 1,100.00
Annual Conference	\$ 1,000.00
Advance Executive Board Travel	\$ 9,000.00

Publication CJA Two Issues	\$15,000.00
Bulletin Two Issues	\$ 3,000.00
CAA Occasional Paper # 4	\$ 3,800.00
CAA Table at SAAs Montreal 2004 Administration	\$ 1,500.00
Accounting	\$ 4,500.00
Administration Assistant	\$ 7,000.00
Translation	250.00
Office Supplies	650.00
Postage	\$ 1,500.00
Telephone/fax	\$ 25.00
Miscellaneous	\$ 500.00
Website Domain Registration	\$ 75.00
WebMaster services	\$2,500.00
Bank Charges	\$ 80.00
Public Communications Award (4@200)	\$800.00
Total Expenses	\$59,825.00

Proposed Operating Deficit (\$ 6,730.00)

Equity

Weetaluktuk Fund	\$ 6,635.60
Cash Award 1 @250.00	250.00
Pendergast Reserve Fund	\$ 7,124.93
Cash Award 1 @ \$150.00	\$150.00
Publication Reserve Fund	\$40,937.43
Unrestricted Reserve Fund	\$ 55,723.51
Subtotal Equity	\$110,421.47
	\$400.00
Total Equity	\$110,021.47

Moved/seconded/carried
Jeff Hunston/ George Nicholas)

Moved/seconded/carried (Jeff Hunston/Butch Amundson) that there be no changes to membership fee schedule in 2003/04.

Moved/seconded/carried (Jeff Hunston/Mima Kapches) that Donna Lee Bauer be retained as Auditor for 2003/03.

9.0 Proposal re: Joint CAA/SAA meetings Vancouver, 2008.

Adjournment

10.0 Parliament Site

Steve Davis raised concerns for the protection of this historic site and requested the executive investigate and follow up. Dena Dorozenko indicated that the site is nationally significant as the first parliament buildings in Upper Canada were located there. Twelve million dollars is required to purchase the site from the car dealer owner. There has been no organization in Ontario interested in the action.

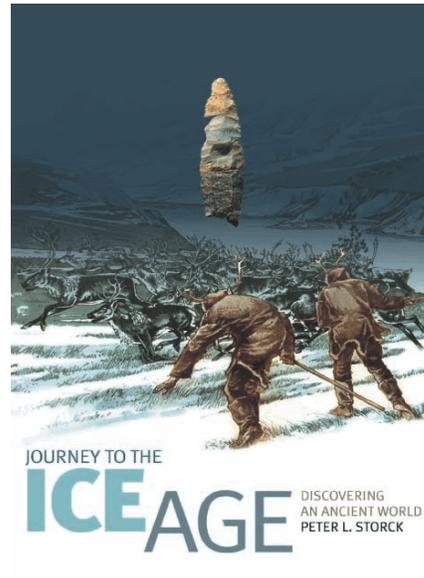
Moved/seconded/carried (Steve Davis/ Greg Monks) that the CAA Executive draft and send a letter to Federal Minister Sheila Copps and Provincial Government on the matter.

11.0 Moved/seconded/carried (Greg Monks Steve Davis) that the following motion be forwarded to the ambassador of the United States in Ottawa.

Motion: (to be forwarded to the Ambassador of the United States in Ottawa).

The Canadian Archaeological Association deplores the failure of the United States Government, in the spirit of UNESCO's Hague Convention (The Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict, 1954, and its associated protocols) and disregarding the strong advice of the United States archaeological community, to safeguard and respect the cultural property of Iraq during its military intervention with such regrettable results as the looting of the Iraqi National Museum and the burning of the Iraqi National Library. The damage to Iraqi cultural property represents damage to the cultural heritage of all humankind,

since each people makes its contributions to the culture of the world. We strongly encourage all parties in armed conflict to protect the world's cultural heritage.



Journey to the Ice Age: Discovering An Ancient World

Peter L. Storck
University of
British Columbia
Press
in association
with the Royal
Ontario Museum.
2004

Journey to the Ice Age chronicles a thirty-year search by Royal Ontario Museum archaeologist and curator emeritus Peter Storck to discover the archaeological record of late Pleistocene peoples in Ontario. A major theme of the book concerns the use of a geological and landscape-oriented approach for both discovering archaeological sites and investigating specific questions about prehistoric land-use and human adaptations at the end of the Pleistocene. Focused geographically on the northern part of the formerly glaciated northeast, encompassing the Great Lakes and New England, Storck argues that Early Paleo-Indians in the greater northeast developed a distinctive adaptation to the late glacial environment - one quite different from those of their contemporaries in adjacent parts of North America to the south and west.

Although *Journey to the Ice Age* was written for the general public, the book should also be useful as an introduction to Early Paleo-Indians of the Great Lakes region for professionals working elsewhere in North America. And because Storck relates his work to both historical and current knowledge about Early Paleo-Indians in North America as a whole, this book will provide a continental overview on the subject for students at both the university and high school level. Storck discusses candidly his failures as well as his successes and thus provides a compelling autobiographical account of his work.

Journey to the Ice Age received a design award from the Alcuin Society as well as two awards for Best History of 2005, the Chalmers Award and a Clio Award from the Canadian Historical Association.

Minutes from the 2004 Winnipeg Conference Annual General Meeting, May 14, 2004

1.0 Call to Order: 4:08 pm**2.0 Approval of Agenda****3.0 Old Business**

3.1 Minutes of the 2003 Annual General Meeting.

Moved/Carried to accept the minutes as presented and amended.

3.2 Business Arising from the Minutes.

No business arising from the Minutes.

4.0 Reports

4.1 President's Report: Dean Knight

Dean reported on attending a meeting of societies on SSHRC transition initiative. Research grants will be funded in a new way and some pressure for some organizations to join together. He also attended a Learned Societies meeting. He encouraged members to step forward and serve on the executive.

4.2 Vice President's Report: Farid Rahemtulla

Farid worked on the Weetaluktuk Awards, coordinated some things with the Nanaimo conference committee and hopes to have a prototype of a new CAA t-shirt for Nanaimo meeting next year.

4.3 Secretary-Treasurer's Report: Jeff Hunston

Deferred to budget item.

4.4 CJA Editor's Report: George Nicholas

George reported things that are going very well. Next issue due back from printers May 21. Fall issue almost filled up. Have a new printer – Benwell-Atkins. Cheryl Takahashi designed the new format

and has put a new reprint system in place and on-line proofing system for authors which has expedited process. Next Occasional Paper is due out this summer. It is co-published by the University of Calgary Press and edited by Brian Kooyman and Jane Kelly. The volume is dedicated to the late Dick Forbis. Manuscripts continue to come in at a steady pace. Currently working on a new and expanded CAA web site journal component. Placed an ad in the latest SAA Archaeological Record to promote membership in the CAA. Have entered into an agreement with EBSCO which provides a reprint service around the world. Most recent grant proposal has been submitted to SFU to cover Cheryl Takahashi's work. Working with Gary and Jeff to put together the SSHRC Journal grant application. Have addressed the iconography and French language article issues previously identified by SSHRC. Currently looking at another CAA Occasional Paper proposal.

4.5 Newsletter Editor's Report: Pat Julig

A report was not available from the Newsletter Editor but Dean noted the delay in production and the need for additional submissions.

4.6 Web Master's Report: Jean-Luc Pilon

Visitor numbers have been maintained – between 15,000 and 20,000. He strongly encouraged members to CONTRIBUTE! We host the OAS (Ottawa Chapter) web site as well as Dick's Dating Service (CARD). Gerry Oetelaar has put together a list of archaeological consultants which is a good source of information for those who might need to access such a listing. Abstracts of the 1976 Winnipeg and 1981 conferences have now been added to the site.

5.0 Committees

5.1 Nominating

Dean reported that Mima had not been successful in identifying a Vice-President candidate so Farid has

agreed to serve another term. Dean encouraged members to step forward and contribute to the organization.

5.2 Membership

Gerry Oetelaar indicated that he was working on updating the address and contact information on his list. Dean encouraged members to assist in raising the organizations membership numbers. The Executive is looking at joint memberships with other archaeological organizations such as the Ontario Archaeological Association. Jeff reported that we had 251 regular members, 108 student members, 109 institutional members –roughly evenly split between Canada and the US and 6 international (non-US) members. Clear need to bring more CRM archaeologists into the organization. George noted that many of our colleagues are not members. He noted the PDF flyer that had been produced and which is available to faculty members to attract students to the organization. Several attempts have been made over the years to attract Canadian archaeologists working abroad but have not been successful. Roy Carlson noted they are simply not interested and they prioritize attendance at meetings most closely tied into their research interests.

5.3 Aboriginal Heritage

Eldon Yellowhorn has been raising the profile of archaeology in the native community over the past few years. He was featured on a CBC program entitled “First Stories” including a piece on Fraser Valley burial mounds. He attended a number of conferences and gave a talk to the Haida Repatriation Committee when they were in Vancouver. He is attending the Upcoming Haida Gwaii Repatriation Conference.

5.4 Heritage Policy & Legislation

Greg Monks noted his committee is meeting following this meeting and will be looking at ways to attempt to keep the need for Federal Heritage Legislation front and center with any new government arising out of the oncoming election. Trying to keep

the current initiative alive. Committee will use the web site to inform the membership of needed actions as well as updates on the status of their work. Parks Canada has been working very closely with the Department of Canadian Heritage on the current initiative.

6.0 Budget

6.1 2002/03 Audited Financial Statement:

Jeff Hunston presented the audited statement for the year 2002/03.

Moved/seconded/carried (Jeff Hunston, Butch Amundson) that the 2002/03 Audited Financial Statement be approved as presented.

6.2 2004/05 Budget

Jeff Hunston presented the proposed budget for 2004/05.

Moved/seconded/carried (Martin Magne, Mima Kapches) that the 2004/05 CAA Budget be approved as presented.

6.3 Approval of Auditor for 2003/04

Moved/seconded/carried (Mima Kapches, Bjorn Simonsen) that the Whitehorse firm of Mackay & Partners be approved as auditors for the fiscal year 2003/04.

6.4 Increase in US Individual Membership Fees (US funds):

Moved/seconded/carried (Jeff Hunston, George Nicholas) to raise the Individual US regular member fee (in US funds) to \$60.00.

7.0 New Business

7.1 Web Site

Jean-Luc explained the circumstances surrounding the situation with the web site which was inactive

for a period of time. Jeff Hunston indicated that the arrangement with Pictographic web services had been transformed into a business relationship with a contract being formally put into place to cover the services provided to the CAA. The service will cost the CAA roughly \$5K a year.

7.2 SSHRC Journal Grant

Our new President noted that he, the Secretary-Treasurer and the CJA Editor would be working jointly on the new submission to SSHRC in while to meet the submission deadline.

7.3 Vice President Election

Gary reported on Farid's landslide victory (by acclamation) and thanked him for agreeing to serve a second term as Vice President.

The Nominating Committee will be soliciting candidates for the office of President –Elect and ballots will be mailed out in the spring prior to the Nanaimo AGM.

7.4 Winnipeg Conference

Gary Adams reported on behalf of the Winnipeg Organizing Committee that there were 174 conference registrants who attended for two or more days and 15 half day registrants. They expect to turn a small profit on the enterprise. President Gary thanked the committee for successfully hosting the meeting despite tough competition in the Montreal SAA meeting.

7.5 Nanaimo 2005 Conference

Gay Frederick reported on behalf of Conference Chair Imogene Lim, that Malaspina University College and the Snuneeymuxw First Nation are hosting the meeting. Meeting venue will be the Coast Bastion Inn and Best Western Dorchester. There will be field trips and public archaeology sessions. She distributed the first call for conference sessions. No conference theme identified at this point but will be looking at theme oriented and regional sessions.

Moved/seconded/carried (Gay Frederick, Roy Carlson) that Nanaimo be the site of the 2005 annual meeting.

7.6 Vancouver 2008

Gary reported on the potential to hold the 2008 meeting in conjunction with the SAA meeting in Vancouver. Some discussion of pros and cons of this opportunity. Timing may be precluded by CAA by-laws and there is a need to have a meeting in Atlantic Canada. Al MacMillan noted that the upcoming new SAA President Ken Ames is interested in forging a closer relationship with the CAA. Bjorn Simonsen noted that hotel prices have increased dramatically and may preclude some options.

Moved/seconded/carried (Marg Hanna, Lesley Nicholls) that the Executive investigate the feasibility of holding the 2008 Annual Meeting in Vancouver and report back to the membership next year.

8.0 Awards

8.1 Public Communication

Margaret Hanna reported on behalf of the committee chair David Denton. The committee had its annual telephone conference on April 23, 2004 in order to consider the 2003 submissions. Six submissions were received and considered by the committee including a pamphlet, a web site, a series of newspaper articles, a video and two books.

Committee recommendations were:

Commemorative plaque for the video entitled "Archaeology and Traditional Knowledge in Labrador" created under the auspices of the Newfoundland Archaeological Heritage Outreach Program by producers Rhonda Buckley and Fred Hollingshurst.

Commemorative plaque for the pamphlet entitled "Les ArchO! Dimanches. Venez voir ce que le Quebec a dans son ventre/ We Dig Sundays: Quebec Underfoot produced by Archeo-Quebec, le reseau

de al diffusion de l'archeologie.

Commemorative plaque for the short book entitled "Stories of (Pre)History: the Jury Family Legacies" by Robert J. Pearce.

Commemorative plaque and cash prize of two hundred dollars for the book Entitled "Lost World" Re-writing Prehistory – How New Science is Tracing America's Ice Age Mariners by Tom Koppel, published by Aria Books.

8.2 Weetaluktuk Award

Caroline Phillips reported that they had four entries – three undergrad and one graduate one. She encouraged members who are professors to work harder to encourage their students to submit their work. Dr. Mima Kapches and Dr. James Savelle were the judges for the competition this year.

In the Graduate Category, the award is given to:

Mark Penney (Memorial University of Newfoundland) for his paper "Predictions and Possibilities: The Use of Analogy in Interpreting Late Dorset Socio-Economic Organization at Nachvak Fjord, Northern Labrador."

In the Undergraduate Category, the award goes to Laura Kake (Trent University) for her paper "A Critical Analysis of Routes: Alternative Migration Corridors for Early Man in North America."

8.3 Pendergast Award

Lesley Nicholls reported on behalf of the Committee. Mima Kapches stepped down from the committee and was replaced by Pat Allen. There was one excellent nomination. The 2004 award goes to Brian J. Lenius of Winnipeg who was nominated by Leigh Syms. Denton Pendergast makes the plaques, lives in Victoria and would like to attend the Nanaimo meeting in order to make the presentation.

9.0 New Business

9.1 Dean Knight introduced a proposal for an award for municipalities, or businesses who have made a worthy contribution to the preservation of Canada's prehistory.

Moved/seconded/carried (Dean Knight, Bjorn Simonsen) that the CAA create an award to recognize the worthy efforts of municipalities and development businesses in preserving or furthering the understanding of Canada's archaeological resources.

9.2 Leigh Syms noted that 92 year old Boyd Wettlaufer had received the Companion of the Order of Canada.

9.3 Leigh Syms noted that the Government of Manitoba was laying off 400 civil servants by attrition – including five of six Historic Resources staff were vulnerable to this action. He recommended a letter writing and media campaign to counter this action. He asked that the CAA write a letter of support for the retention of archaeological staff in the Heritage Resources Branch.

Meeting adjourned: 5:50 pm



CAA memberships can now be renewed by credit card over our secure internet site!

VISA and Mastercard accepted

Provincial Organizations

Nova Scotia Archaeology Society

Ontario Archaeological Society

On November 19, 2005 and by invitation from the Mersey Heritage Society, NSAS members were welcomed to participate in the Annual Cleanup of the Loyalist Cemetery in Port Mouton. The society was also invited to take part in a heritage weekend organized by White Point Beach Lodge. One of the featured events was a illustrated talk on work at the Guysborough Loyalist town in Port Mouton conducted between 2001 and 2004.

On November 22, 2005, the Nova Scotia Archaeology Society and NS Museum of Natural History presented Underground Halifax - Illustrated Talk *The Original Bridges, Shipwrecks, and Former Islands of Halifax Harbour* by Gordon Fader, Bedford Institute of Oceanography.

Upcoming lectures:

Jan. 24, 2006 *Location, Location, Location! Archaeological Mitigation on the Halifax Wastewater Treatment Property*, W. Bruce Stewart, Cultural Resource Management Group

Feb. 28, 2006 *Steamship China from Halifax Harbour*, Greg Cochkanoff, Atlantic Catch Data Limited

Mar. 28, 2006 *A Walk in the Park: Point Pleasant after Hurricane Juan*, Lynne and Fred Schwartz, Black Spruce Heritage Services

Apr. 25, 2006 *Thirty Years of Archaeology in Halifax Regional Municipality*, Stephen A. Davis and April D. MacIntyre

All lectures are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Nova Scotia Museum of Natural History, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax, N.S.

Nova Scotia
Archaeological Society
P.O. Box 36090
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3J 3S9
<http://nsas.ednet.ns.ca/>



The Ontario Archaeological Society had a very busy year! In November the Society held its annual symposium. The Town of Petawawa hosted the event. The Ottawa Chapter of the OAS and the Friends of Bonnechere Park did a wonderful job of organizing and managed to pull together a stimulating program! Sessions covered such topics as changes to the *Ontario Heritage Act* and cultural heritage in municipal land use planning and museums, Ottawa Valley Archaeology, the archaeology of Algonquin Park, and partnerships to the past (public archaeology and First Nations consultation).

Earlier in the year we held our second annual Archaeology Day. Held at the OAS headquarters in the historic Ashbridges Estate, the event welcomed the public to participate in various activities and view displays on archaeology and heritage in the province. The Toronto Chapter's Iroquoian longhouse simulated dig was enjoyed by many children and their parents. The kids were taught how to excavate, sift dirt, collect artifacts and map features. Displays on historic archaeology, faunal analysis, flint knapping and floral analysis kept many of the children and adults busy throughout the day. The event was a huge success.

One of the highlights of the year for several OAS members was the Society's sponsored trip to China. Travellers had the opportunity to travel to Beijing and Shanghai, tour down the Yangtze River and sample some of the local cuisine!

Ontario Archaeological Society Inc.
1444 Queen Street East
Toronto, Ontario
M4L 1E1
(416) 406-5959 or 1-888-733-0042
oasociety@bellnet.ca





Books Available for Review September 2005

The *Canadian Journal of Archaeology* publishes reviews of books dealing with any aspect of Canadian archaeology or by Canadian archaeologists, books on other areas that would be of interest to a considerable number of Canadian archaeologists, and books of general interest dealing with archaeological issues, theory, or methods. Members interested in doing reviews should check the CAA website occasionally, as the list of books available will be updated periodically. Contact the book review editor (Alan McMillan) at mcmillan@sfu.ca with requests or questions. Reviews can be submitted by email attachment, in Word format. Check recent issues of the journal for organization and format. Reviewers should plan to complete and submit their reviews within a maximum of six months to allow for timely publication in the journal.

Books Available for Review

Dau, Barry J. 2005. *Oldman River Dam Stone Features Study: Archaeology Mitigation Program Technical Studies*. Occasional Papers of the Archaeological Society of Alberta, Calgary.

Diaz-Granados, Carol and James R. Duncan (eds.) 2004. *The Rock-Art of Eastern North America*. University of Alabama Press, Tuscaloosa.

Ebert, David 2004. *Predictive Modeling and the Ecology of Hunter-Gatherers of the Boreal Forest of Manitoba*. British Archaeological Reports, International Series 1221. Archaeopress, Oxford, UK.

Funari, Pedro Paulo, Andres Zarankin, and Emily Stovel (eds.) 2005. *Global Archaeological Theory: Contextual Voices and Contemporary Thoughts*. Kluwer Academic/Plenum, New York.

King, Thomas F. 2005. *Doing Archaeology: A Cultural Resource Management Perspective*. Left Coast Press, Walnut Creek, CA.

Lee, Richard B. and Richard Daly (editors) 2004. *The Cambridge Encyclopedia of Hunters and Gatherers*. Cambridge University Press, Cambridge.

Phillipson, David W. 2005. *African Archaeology* (3rd edition). Cambridge University Press, New York.

Sugiyama, Saburo 2005. *Human Sacrifice, Militarism, and Rulership: Materialization of State Ideology at the Feathered Serpent Pyramid, Teotihuacan*. Cambridge University Press, Cambridge.

Unfreed, Wendy J. and Stanley Van Dyke 2005. *Archaeological Investigations at the Junction Site (DkPi-2)*. Occasional Papers of the Archaeological Society of Alberta, Calgary.

Whitley, David S. 2005. *Introduction to Rock Art Research*. Left Coast Press, Walnut Creek, CA.

Wright, James V. 2004. *A History of the Native People of Canada: Volume III, Part 1 (A.D. 500—European Contact)*. Mercury Series, Archaeological Papers 152, Canadian Museum of Civilization, Gatineau, Quebec.

Conferences & Events

Society of Africanist Archaeologists (SAfA) 18th Biennial Conference

University of Calgary
June 22-26, 2006

For more information contact:

Dr. Diane Lyons
Organizing Secretary, SAfA 2006
safacnf@ucalgary.ca
<http://homepages.ucalgary.ca/~safacnf/SAFA/>

The National Park Service's 2006 workshop on archaeological prospection techniques entitled *Current Archaeological Prospection Advances for Non-Destructive Investigations in the 21st Century*

May 15-19, 2006

Fort Frederica National Monument, Georgia

Lodging will be at the Quality Inn Island House on St. Simons Island, Georgia. This will be the sixteenth year of the workshop dedicated to the use of geophysical, aerial photography, and other remote sensing methods as they apply to the identification, evaluation, conservation, and protection of archaeological resources across this Nation. The workshop this year will focus on the theory of operation, methodology, processing, interpretation, and on-hands use of the equipment in the field. There is a tuition charge of \$475.00. Application forms are available on the Midwest Archeological Center's web page at <http://www.cr.nps.gov/mwac/>.

For further information, please contact Steven L. DeVore, Archeologist, National Park Service, Midwest Archeological Center, Federal Building, Room 474, 100 Centennial Mall North, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508-3873: tel: (402) 437-5392, ext.141; fax:(402)437-5098; email: steve_de_vore@nps.gov.

Job Advertisements

Position: Archaeologist
Location: Calgary, Alberta

A large consulting firm in Calgary is looking to add an archaeologist to their team of experts. The successful candidate will have permit holding status and will assume responsibility for the design and conduct of Historical Resources Impact Assessments in association with industrial projects and in compliance with the requirement of the *Alberta Historical Resources Act*.

An MS or PhD in Archaeology or Anthropology is required with an excellent record of holding archaeological permits in Alberta.

Please forward your resume in confidence to:

Jeff Moorhouse, Senior Consultant
Cronos Consulting Group
4195 Dundas Street West, Suite 230
Toronto, ON M8X 1Y4
(416) 537-7244 x 27
fax: (416) 537-7248
jeff@teamcronos.com

Position: Archaeologist, full-time salaried position
Location: London, Ontario

Timmins Martelle Heritage Consultants is looking to hire an experienced field archaeologist to manage fieldwork projects conducted out of our London office. The successful candidate will be responsible for all aspects of project management, including artifact analysis and report writing. Candidates must hold, or have the ability to acquire, a license to conduct fieldwork in Ontario. Experience working in the consulting sector in Ontario or adjacent regions is required. Ability to use a total station and computer mapping software or conduct faunal or paleobotanical analysis is desirable. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Forward resumes and make inquiries to:

Timmins Martelle Heritage Consultants Inc.
203A-205 Oxford Street East
London, Ontario N6A 5G6
(519)641-7222 hmartelle@tmhc.ca

Information for Contributors



Please send submissions as .rtf attachments or (for short announcements and classifieds) as email messages directly to the *Newsletter* editor (hmartelle@tmhc.ca) or to your regional fieldwork news editor, listed below. Items can also be sent on diskette to:

Holly Martelle, *CAA Newsletter* Editor
Timmins Martelle Heritage Consultants Inc.
205 Oxford Street East, Suite 203A
London, Ontario N6A 5G6

Illustrations are gladly accepted either as hardcopy to the above address, or as .jpeg attachments via email. All photographs and drawings will be returned. Please provide a caption for each image.

Deadlines:

Spring Issue (Fieldwork News)
February 15 to the Regional
Fieldwork News Coordinators

Fall Issue (CAA News and announcements)
September 15 to the *Newsletter* Editor.

In 2006, the *Newsletter* will be available online and can be accessed from the CAA website.

Regional Fieldwork News Editors

Atlantic Region

Lisa Rankin

Ontario

vacant

Québec

vacant

Manitoba/Saskatchewan

Peggy McKeand

Alberta

Alwynne B. Beaudoin

British Columbia

vacant

Yukon

Ruth Gotthardt

Northwest Territories

Tom Andrews

Nunavut

Doug Stenton

Memorial University of Newfoundland, <lrankin@mun.ca>

Regional Fieldwork News Editor required

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