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Editor's note

In conformity with the Society's constitution, which requires that the audit and the previous Annual Business Meeting notes are made public prior to the next ABM, this issue contains both those documents. Further notes relating to the audit may be obtained from the OAS office.

Below are some details of the OAS education kit, as promised in the previous issue. Please note the details of the election nominating committee, as well as information from the Ottawa Chapter about the newly renamed Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award and associated Peggi Armstrong Trust Fund - all under OAS News.

The next deadline for submissions is September 15. I look forward to getting some reports on Summer fieldwork.

Suzanne

DISCOVERING ONTARIO ARCHAEOLOGY EDUCATION RESOURCE KIT

Developed several years ago under a grant from the now-defunct Access to Archaeology program, the Discovering Ontario Archaeology (DOA) kit was created by the OAS in partnership with the Region of Peel Museum. The kit has two parts: a description of the aboriginal culture history of Ontario as perceived by archaeologists, and a presentation of archaeology as a discipline, intended to show how archaeologists arrive at their reconstructions of past lifeways.

The kit features:

- Illustrated **booklets**, with glossaries, outlining aboriginal cultural development over the last 10,000 years in Ontario, divided into 4 basic periods recognized by archaeologists.
- "What is Archaeology?" **directory**, containing, among other things, further readings and other material available in the marketplace.
- **activity sheets** on aspects of aboriginal culture, including writing, drawing and other active-learning creative activities.
- **lesson plans** on aspects of the process of archaeological investigation, including role-playing and scale plan drawing skills.
- reproduction **artifacts** of stone, ceramic, fibre, metal, glass and fur, from both early and later periods.

The kit is packed in a virtually indestructible travelling case, 50 cm x 40 cm x 20 cm, weighing 8 kilos and fitted with a combination lock. It is available for loan on a first-come-first-served basis at **\$30.00 (plus shipping)** for each month (4 weeks) or part of a month. A limited number of kits are available for loan in either a **northern or southern Ontario** format. The kit is suitable for students in grades 4 and up. Contact the OAS for more information or to arrange a loan. Kits are especially in demand in September and January, so book one early.

OAS news

I'm happy to report that OAS members are making good use of the OAS education kits. In North Bay, John Pollock is using a kit during the summer and into the fall as part of the Lavase Public Archaeological Project. Thanks to Larry Brinker, the newly formed Princeton and District Museum is incorporating the kit into its Native Studies programme in a day camp it is running. Through the Hamilton Chapter, Frank Albanese has recently employed the kit in a two week Archaeology of Southern Ontario programme run through the Peel Regional Board of Education, held at the Erindale campus of the University of Toronto. I'm especially happy to report that the kit was also used in the Bolton Outdoor Education Centre during the winter.

A great deal of work has gone into making these educational kits useful tools in presenting archaeology to the public, which is part of our Society's mandate. I've found them easy to use, myself, but I know that teachers are often uncomfortable talking about archaeology in class, as that is not where their training usually lies. If you have the time and inclination, it would be a great service both to education and to archaeology in Ontario if you would show a teacher or a group of teachers how the kit is used, or volunteer to use it yourself in a school near you. Have a good remainder of the summer. *John Steckley* ■

Thanks to Morgan Tamplin of Trent University for promoting the OAS at a recent conference in Great Britain.

OAS can again send and receive messages via email. Our address is ca/001362.interramp.com

Notice of Appointment of Nominating Committee
Heather Henderson has been appointed chair of the 1998 Nominating Committee. The task of the Committee is to prepare a slate of seven or more candidates for office as Directors of The Ontario Society during the business year 1998. She now solicits nominations of consenting candidates for office in 1998. He also seeks two other members to serve on his Committee. Written nominations may be forwarded to the Nominating Committee in confidence, care of the OAS Office, the envelope being marked "Attention –

Nominating Committee". Heather can be reached at home at 416 944 9687. The Nominating Committee will present its slate and report to the Board of Directors and general membership at the Annual Business Meeting in October, at which time nominations may be made from the floor before closure. If an election is necessary, it will be held by mailed ballot accompanying the November-December 1997 issue of ARCH NOTES. This notice is intended to comply with Article VI of the Society's Constitution.

Notice of Annual Business Meeting The 1997 Annual Business Meeting of The Ontario Archaeological Society will be held in the Johnson Room, 2nd Floor of the Novotel Hotel, North York, Ontario, on Saturday October 25, 1997, at a time which will be announced in the Symposium program. All Society members in good standing may attend. Copies of financial statements for the preceding fiscal year, and various reports, will be available, and an Agenda will be circulated. To ensure there is time for adequate consideration, motions submitted in writing in advance will be added to the Agenda and given precedence over those submitted verbally from the floor. Written motions intended for the Agenda should reach the Society's office at least one week prior. This notice is intended to comply with Article V(3) of the Society's Constitution.

Notice to Twenty-five Year Members To date nine members have established eligibility for Twenty-Five Year Membership Awards in 1997. These are Dr. R. Dean AXELSON, Rudy FECTEAU, Marion GAS-SENAUER, William C. JOHNSON, Jeffrey MUR-

Welcome new OAS members (May - July 1997)

Greg N. Bales, Tottenham ■ Reza Hasmath, Toronto ■ Fiona Murison, Waterloo ■ Simon Turbitt, Toronto ■ Kerry Nelson, Toronto ■ Our newest **LIFE MEMBERS** are Ann Balmer & Jon Peters ■ **WELCOME BACK** Gary Heathcote, Guam, USA ■

RAY, C.S. "Paddy" REID, William ROSS, Mary Jean RYDER, and Neal TRUBOWITZ. The Award, consisting of a special Twenty-Five Years Membership Pin and an accompanying testimonial Certificate, will be presented at the 1997 OAS Symposium Awards Lunch on Saturday, October 26, 1997, in North York. Recipients unable to attend personally or by representative will receive their Awards later. Sixty-three Members have previously received the Award. Any other eligible member whose name is listed not above should contact the Society's office.

Passport to the past Program Update Only four Volunteer Opportunity Bulletins have been mailed this year. If anyone requires volunteers to assist with research, lab or field work, please consider making this work a Passport Opportunity. There are a number of eager Passport members available, at various levels of experience, to assist with your project. Call or email the OAS office.

Returned Mail Mark GREEN was in WATERLOO. Marcus SANDERSON was in TORONTO. If anyone knows where these members are now please ask them to contact the OAS office.

The Ontario Archaeological Society gratefully acknowledges Jessie Thompson of Hamilton for her donation in memory of **Thomas (Tim) Kenyon**.
Ellen Blaubergs ■

Peggi Armstrong Trust Fund Donations are being accepted for the Peggi Armstrong Trust Fund. Proceeds from the Trust Fund will provide a stipend to be awarded to recipients of the Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award. The Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award acknowledges recipients of their contribution in educating the public of the importance of archaeology. Initially created to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the Ottawa Chapter, OAS, the Award was renamed to honour the many contributions Peggi made to the Chapter. Donations may be forwarded to: Attn: Peggi Armstrong Trust Fund / The Ottawa Chapter, OAS / PO Box 4939, Station E / Ottawa ON K1S 5J1 ■

The Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award
The Ottawa Chapter is pleased to accept nominations for the Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award. Criteria for nominees are outlined below. Please

forward nominations to: Attn. Nominating Committee / The Ottawa Chapter, OAS (as above).

Introduction: This award was created to recognize efforts and outstanding contributions of individuals, groups or institutions in the dissemination of knowledge and the advancement of archaeology in or about Ontario for a public audience. The range and scope of the work of the recipient and the impact within the community will be recognized by this award, administered by the Ottawa Chapter, OAS.

In recognition of the Ottawa Chapter's 25th Anniversary, the Public Archaeology Award was initiated in 1996. The award was subsequently named the Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award in remembrance of Peggi Armstrong (1958 - 1997), a long-standing member of the OAS and Ottawa Chapter. Peggi was a driving force behind the development of a public archaeology programme which has become the nucleus of the programming for the Ottawa Chapter. The programme has involved numerous municipalities in eastern Ontario, museums, schools, provincial parks and government institutions. The commitment and creativity introduced by Peggi has led others to become involved in the OAS and has created a broader awareness of the need to preserve the past. The naming of this award – the Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award – acknowledges the commitment of Peggi and the OAS to public education.

Definition of Public Archaeology :

- encourages and assists both individuals and collective efforts to foster, elevate and advance the ethical practice of archaeology;
- stimulates interest of the general public in the study of archaeology through the use of displays, demonstrations, workshops, volunteer training in excavation techniques, site tours and the development of educational programmes and materials;
- encourages the exchange of information and ideas and fosters co-operative partnerships for promoting awareness of cultural resources and heritage preservation.

Eligibility:

- nominations must be presented by an OAS member
- individuals, groups or institutions can be nominated
- nominees shall have contributed significantly to promoting archaeology of and in Ontario as defined above. continued on page 15.

TVO; and a performance by the South African group Umoja called "The Spirit of Togetherness". The Lieutenant-Governor said: "Heritage Week is a wonderful opportunity for Ontarians of all backgrounds to come together to celebrate our remarkable shared heritage." As you probably know, the L-G is a member of the Mnjikaning First Nation and became the first Aboriginal Canadian to serve as Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, in 2002. At the end of his speech, he said, "Thank you, merci, megwetch."

There was a lot going on at this event! First of all, the Ontario Heritage Foundation is going through a re-branding as the Ontario Heritage Trust. Second, the Ministry launched The Ontario Heritage Tool Kit, a collection of publications and guides designed to help municipalities. Minister Meilleur said, "Heritage matters to Ontarians and contributes to our prosperity and quality of life. The passage of the new Heritage Act places our provincial heritage resources in the hands of Ontarians. The Ontario Heritage Tool Kit supports both the implementation of the new Act and the greater empowerment of stakeholders and communities across the province." I attended a special meeting with the Deputy Minister, Lucille Roch, as she introduced the Tool Kit to a number of invited heritage organizations prior to the big event. Although (as expected) these initial publications relate mainly to built heritage, OAS members should know the OAS participated in the stakeholder consultations regarding these documents to provide input on protec-

tion of archaeological sites.

For more information on the Kit, see tinyurl.com/16bb3

Congratulations

I want to congratulate OAS members Heather Ghey Broadbent (Caledon) and Charles Garrad (Town of The Blue Mountains), who were honoured at the event as two of the OHT's "Heritage Community Recognition Program Lifetime Achievement Recipients". The Trust asks municipalities to nominate individuals in their communities who have made a significant contribution to the promotion, preservation or protection of Ontario's heritage.

Heritage Week

It always seems sort of a shame for archaeology that Heritage Week is held in February! That's part of the reason why the OAS organized Archaeology Day in September which, in part, replaces past open houses we used to host on cold February weekends. September is much more conducive to learning about archaeology since it can be done in the great outdoors (on the grounds of our office, the historic Jesse Ashbridge house).

Did you know that Heritage Day across Canada began in 1974, but Ontario Heritage Week did not happen until 1985? Ontario, New Brunswick and BC are the only provinces that celebrate with an entire week! I know there has been a push to create a holiday in February on various themes: Flag Day, Black History Day (February is Black History Month), Family Day, etc. The best idea, of course, is Heritage Day. You are encouraged to contact your local MP and MPP

if you support a holiday Monday in February (who wouldn't!) and make it Heritage Day. The Heritage Canada Foundation is one organization that has long advocated adopting this date as a national holiday (see tinyurl.com/jpro1) [*that's an "el" at the end—ed.*].

Chapters' Corner

(For more info on Chapters, follow the links from the OAS website)

Ottawa: April 13—Georges Sioui, University of Ottawa, "Canada's First Civilization: Hurons, other Nadoweks and Algonquins"

Spring Party—May 11, details TBA.

Hamilton: The AGM of the Fieldcote Society (the Fieldcote Museum is where the Hamilton Chapter holds its meetings)—April 5 at 7 pm in the Old Town Hall. Guest speaker is Robert Leverty, from the Ontario Historical Society. His topic: "Ontario cemeteries: the struggle for the public interest" (for more info, e-mail 1corey@hamilton.ca).

Upcoming conferences

CAA annual conference Toronto, May 24-27. See the call for papers on the inside back cover.

caa2006.canadianarchaeology.com

36th International Symposium on Archaeometry, Quebec City, May 2-6.

www.isa2006.ulaval.ca

ICOMOS conference: From World Heritage to Your Heritage, the 9th annual US/ICOMOS International Symposium, Newport, Rhode Island, April 19-23.

icomos.org/usicomos

cities from Detroit.

3.3 Professional Services. L. Ferguson reported that she has experienced another busy and interesting year on the OAS BoD. The Minister's Advisory Committee (MAC) on New Heritage Legislation has essentially completed its work on the new Ontario Heritage Act and has finished meeting, however, she did continue to participate in a number of other meetings organized by MCzCR. This "working group" consisted of many individuals representing various aspects of Ontario archaeology. In a slightly more orderly manner, the group began discussing basic, key issues that the archaeological community had been discussing for decades – the kinds of issues that will arise at tomorrow morning's Forum. The official word is that the new heritage legislation has been "tentatively identified as a priority for 1997". There are no government plans at this point to engage in further consultation on the legislation. The next steps will depend on the Minister's and Government's response to policy proposals. As we are all painfully aware, heritage is taking a back seat to other key issues in Ontario. The Minister, Marilyn Mushinski, has reduced the MCzCR's budget from \$422 million in 1995-96 to \$295 million in 1996-97. The projected budget for 1997-98 is \$270 million. The 1996 OAS support grant from MCzCR was reduced by 33%, hitting the Society very hard. Lise noted that the Society's participation in the Ontario Heritage Alliance allows it to work together with other heritage groups who continue to support each other; this is especially significant during these times of restraint.

On a more positive note, Lise was pleased to report that MCzCR is still providing financial support for its annual Volunteer Service Awards and Volunteer Awards Night. She was the proud recipient of a five-year volunteer service pin for her work with the OAS; several other OAS members were honoured as well.

On the advocacy front, Lise continues to protest the destruction of the Old Mill in her resident municipality of Etobicoke. The mill is still standing, primarily because the proponent has failed to satisfy all the requirements for the construction of his new hotel on the site; a building permit has not been issued yet.

In conclusion, Lise reported that according to Statistics Canada, spending on culture fell for the fifth straight year in 1994/1995. Ontario's per capita spending on culture is among the lowest in the country; only Newfoundland and New Brunswick spend less. Ontario spends a paltry \$50 per person on culture!

3.4 Member Services. J. Bursey distributed copies of revised criteria for OAS Awards. He asked for members' feedback before final adoption at the January 1997 BoD meeting.

3.5 Publications.

3.6 Ontario Archaeology. M. Kirby expressed the regrets of OA Editor Dr. Alex von Gernet. OA 61 is in preparation; enough articles are in hand for OA 62. Mike announced that the Society's federal SSHRCC grant for OA will probably be cut next year. To date, this grant has paid for the production and printing of OA; the Society only had to pay mailing costs. Interest from the endowment fund for OA may have to be used to pay for future issues, although at present the interest could only support one issue. We have to come up with some creative ways of reducing costs to save our premiere publication. One suggestion is to create two new membership categories: Professional and Student. At this point, M. Kirby distributed copies of proposed amendments to the OAS Constitution under Article III – Membership:

MOTION

ABM96-1

To create two new membership categories: Professional and Student

Professional Member: Shall be open to everyone interested in the aims of the Society and will receive the benefits of Individual membership plus copies of the Society's refereed journal ONTARIO ARCHAEOLOGY. M. Kirby/L.

Ferguson In Favour: 0; Abstentions: 1; Opposed: All – MOTION DEFEATED.

Members felt that the "professional" category had elitist overtones and might be misinterpreted.

MOTION

ABM96-2

Student Member: Shall be open to full-time students (proof of status required) interested in the aims of the Society and received benefits of Individual membership. M. Clark/R. Perkins CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION

ABM97-3

TO CHANGE ARTICLE III.5 – Remove "Family Members receive one subscription to each publication" C. Kirby/R. Perkins CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Much discussion ensued after several members insisted that the membership categories were still unclear to them. M. Kirby outlined how the Society's membership brochure and renewal forms could be changed to reflect the new membership categories. Members could indicate with a tick whether they want the journal or not:

Individual \$31	<input type="checkbox"/>	Individual with Ontario Archaeology \$40	<input type="checkbox"/>
Family \$36	<input type="checkbox"/>	Family with Ontario Archaeology \$45	<input type="checkbox"/>
Student \$20	<input type="checkbox"/>	Student with Ontario Archaeology \$29	<input type="checkbox"/>
Institution \$60	<input type="checkbox"/>	with Ontario Archaeology	
Life \$400	<input type="checkbox"/>	with Ontario Archaeology	

D. Doroszenko expressed concern about the high costs of producing the journal. She suggested that the Board tender out the cost and get quotes. M. Kirby replied that the Society does get quotes, but not for each issue. D. Doroszenko asked to see a hard copy of these quotes. M. Kirby did not have one on hand. N. Ferris outlined how the London Chapter solicited quotes for producing its latest publication **Deeds/Nations**. Their first quote was \$8,000; the final quote \$3,500 – an incredible difference and indication of the great variation in printing costs. Neal acknowledged that some running around is required. J. Steckley pointed out that one advantage of using the same printer is speed. The masthead and other portions of the journal do not have to be redone each time we change printers. This adds to the final cost and will slow down the journal's publication date even more. At this point the delays in production are not the printer's fault; the peer review process continues to cause delays. Reviewers are not returning their comments to the editor in a timely fashion. This is extremely unfair to the authors.

Art Howey suggested that during these difficult financial times, the Society might wish to engage the services of a financial advisor. Other members felt investing in higher yielding mutual funds could also be considered. Some members thought mutual funds were risky. M. Kirby replied that he would relay all of these suggestions to Henry. J. Steckley suggested the Board also explore the creation of a foundation for **OA**, or for the Society. Christine Kirby suggested that the Life Membership rate be increased to reflect the current rate of inflation. She thought the \$400 Life Membership fee was too low. J. Bursey agreed and gave comparable Life Membership figures from other archaeological organizations: the SAA Individual Rate is \$110, while Life Membership is \$3,000 (U.S)!

The majority of the remainder of the Annual Business Meeting was spent discussing the various initiatives outlined above. Eventually, another motion was tendered, to charge an extra fee for **Ontario Archaeology**, effective January 1, 1997:

MOTION

ABM97-4

MOVE TO CHARGE OAS MEMBERS AN ADDITIONAL FEE FOR THE JOURNAL OA, AS PRESCRIBED, EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1997. B. Ross/A. Howey CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

3.6 Arch Notes. Editor Suzanne Needs-Howarth reported on the newsletter's new format, which costs the same to produce as the previous one. She would like more members to submit articles and noted that the BoD had approved the inclusion of advertising for future issues. The ads must be relevant to archaeology and/or heritage. A fee schedule for ads will be included in all 1997+ issues.

4.0 Committee Reports

4.1 Nominating Committee. Greg Purmal (Chair). E. Blaubergs presented the report for G. Purmal. The following directors in good standing have consented to stand for re-election for 1997: Jeff Bursey, Lise Ferguson, Suzanne Gero, Michael Kirby, Marcus Sanderson, John Steckley and Henry van Lieshout. No other members have been nominated. Blaubergs asked if there were any other nominations from the floor; there were none.

MOTION

ABM97-5

MOVE TO CLOSE THE NOMINATIONS FOR THE 1997 OAS BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND DECLARE THE SEVEN CURRENT DIRECTORS ACCLAIMED. J. Sacchetti/A. HOWEY CARRIED.

4.2 OAS Web Page. Joe Muller reported that he is developing a web page for the OAS

At this point, M. Clark announced that the bus for the dinner banquet would be leaving in less than ten minutes.

Before adjournment C. Kirby tendered the membership's appreciation to the Ottawa Chapter for organizing an excellent symposium:

MOTION

ABM97-6

MOVE TO THANK THE OTTAWA CHAPTER'S SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE FOR ORGANIZING AN EXCELLENT 1996 SYMPOSIUM. C. Kirby/J. Sacchetti CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

5.0 Adjournment. The meeting was adjourned at 6:04 p.m. L. Ferguson/J. Sacchetti CARRIED

Respectfully prepared and submitted by Ellen Blaubergs

Executive Director's Note: Due to the lateness of the hour and the lively and lengthy discussion on the financial status of the Society, reports from Chapter Presidents, Public Events Committee and Executive Director were not given. All of these reports were presented at the OAS Presidents' Meeting held on Friday, October 25, 1997 and are duly recorded in the minutes of that meeting.

THE ONTARIO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1996.

ASSETS	<u>1996</u>	<u>1995</u>
Current assets		
Bank account and cash	\$ 35,870	\$ 16,652
Amounts receivable	2,700	1,200
Investments (Note 4)	<u>89,382</u>	<u>88,050</u>
Total current assets	127,952	105,902
Long term investment (Note 4)	71,679	90,219
Fixed assets (Note 7)	<u>317</u>	<u>864</u>
Total assets	<u>\$199,948</u>	<u>\$196,985</u>
 LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 0	\$ 5,831
Unspent grants	<u>15,832</u>	<u>14,890</u>
Total current liabilities	15,832	20,721
Non-restricted funds		
OAS Publication Fund (Note 3)	113,457	106,815
OAS Future Fund (Note 3)	38,156	35,942
Awards Fund (Note 3)	<u>3,951</u>	<u>3,696</u>
Total funds	155,564	146,453
Member's Equity	<u>28,552</u>	<u>29,811</u>
Total liabilities and equity	<u>\$199,948</u>	<u>\$196,985</u>

For and on behalf of the Board of Directors

Treasurer 

(See accompanying notes to the financial statements)

THE ONTARIO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

Statement of Revenue and Expenses
for the year ended December 31, 1996.

REVENUE	1996	<u>1995</u>
Grants (Note 6)	\$ 40,979	\$ 61,974
Membership fees	19,330	21,330
Interest (Note 4)	2,803	2,650
International tour (Note 9)	3,792	0
Summer bus tour	248	1,047
Sales, net of costs	2,258	2,390
Donations	2,774	872
Symposium	345	
Other income	<u>1,125</u>	<u>663</u>
Total revenue	\$ 73,654	\$ 90,926
EXPENSES		
Administration (Note 10)	\$ 44,232	\$ 55,564
Publications (Note 8)	27,723	19,771
Outreach programs	0	12,410
Grants	1,945	0
Depreciation (Note 7)	547	2,207
Chapter support	200	600
Other expenses	<u>266</u>	<u>2,080</u>
Total expenses	\$ 74,913	\$ 92,722
Net surplus (deficit)	<u>\$ (1,259)</u>	<u>\$ (1,796)</u>
Surplus at beginning of year	29,811	31,607
Surplus at end of year	<u>\$ 28,552</u>	<u>\$ 29,811</u>

(See accompanying notes to the financial statements)

Ministry news

The following list consists of the type of licence, name of licensee, licence number and site location. Unless noted otherwise, the licence pertains to the Province of Ontario. For information, contact the Archaeological Licence Office Cultural Programs Branch, 2nd floor / 416 314 7123 / 416 314 7175 (f).

June and July 1997

Field School

John R. Triggs, 97-086, Historic Military and Naval Establishment at Penetanguishene, Concession 1 East, Tay Township, Simcoe County / Hugh J. Daechsel, 97-087, Heritage Quest Inc., Waupoos Island, North Marysburgh Township, Prince Edward County / Susan M. Bazely, Cataraqui Archaeological Research Foundation, 97-096, Correctional Service of Canada Museum, 555 King Street West, Kingston, Ontario / Dean H. Knight, Department of Archaeology, Wilfrid Laurier University, 97-101, Ball Site (BdGv-3), Simcoe County / John R. Triggs, Director of Archaeology, Dundurn Castle, 97-105, Dundurn Castle and Harvey Parks (Beasley Wharf Complex), Hamilton-Wentworth

Survey and test excavation

Christopher Ellis, Department of Anthropology, Social Science Centre, University of Western Ontario, 97-091, Southwestern Ontario / Bradley G. Hyslop, 97-097, (under supervision of either NW or NE Regional Archaeologist), Lac Seul - Kenora District / Luke Dalla Bona, Ministry of Natural Resources, 97-102, MNR's Wabigoon Forest Management Area. Boundaries: Lac Seul, Ignace, Sioux Narrows and Eagle Lake / Dena Doroszenko, Ontario Heritage Foundation, 97-106, OHF natural and built heritage properties throughout Ontario / Jon Nelson, 97-107, (under supervision of Northeastern Archaeologist), Quetico Provincial Park, Thunder Bay, Ontario / Mark C. Diab, 97-104, Historic Homestead in townships of Ware, Gorham, Strange, Lybster, Gillies and Forbes

Underwater

Ed Burr, H. M. S. Speedy Foundation, 97-092, Lake Ontario, off Presqu'île, Brighton / Peter Engelbert, Marine Heritage Conservation Program, Cultural Programs Branch, Archaeology and Heritage Planning Unit, Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation, 97-094 / Kimberly E. Monk, 97-078, Lake Ontario near Humber River, coordinates N. 43 36' 64"; W. 79 27' 27.5" / Erich Mitchell Heinold, 97-040, Newash, Penetanguishene Harbour, Georgian Bay / Robert Lighthart, 97-100, St. Lawrence River, Rockport, Ontario, G.P.S. 44-22.616, 75-55.820 / William A. Hester, 97-111, The J. C. Morrison Wreck, Lake Simcoe near Barrie

Conservation

Megan Springate, 97-089, Peterborough County (surface collecting only) / Charles Garrad, 97-093, Townships of Nottawasaga-Clearview, Collingwood and Mulmur / Peter Storck, 97-108 / Neal Ferris, Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation, 97-109 / Mima Kapches, 97-090

Consulting

Andrew Hinshelwood, 97-095 / Christopher Andreae, Historica Research Ltd., 97-099 (industrial site only) ■

Idea exchange

This letter by OAS member **Marti Latta** in response to **Toronto Life's** recent article on Ontario archaeology, "Behind this Door", written by Elaine Dewar, was published in the July issue of the magazine.

"I read with interest Elaine Dewar's article. There are certainly some surprises here! I am described as "tall, slim, formerly ginger-haired..." Slim is rather a large compliment and "formerly ginger-haired" suggests I am bald. Perhaps Ms. Dewar was confusing me with Ron Williamson. For the record, Ron's eyes are blue while mine are sort of hazel.

Likewise, I did not say, nor did I intend to imply that Mr. Jamie Hunter is engaged in illicit activities. He is a tireless advocate of local museums and is to be congratulated for his diligence. The real issue is inadequate funding. The Museum of Indian Archeology stands as a lighthouse example of the way in which adequate infrastructure produces professional results. The contrast between this well-funded institution and the sad state of so many other agencies is a clear call for public action. Bill Finlayson, in his usual public-spirited fashion, is urging concerned readers to direct their charitable donations to places where such money will have the most benefit. Well, I'm not too proud to say thanks! Potential donors to the U of T at Scarborough should contact Ms. Amelia Canto Ellis, at 416-287-7108, and specify that their contributions are to be applied to improving the archeological storage facilities. Help get me out of the washrooms (Sniff)!" ■

Here is an abbreviated version of a lengthy letter written by **Robert Mayer** to the editor of **Toronto Life** on May 12, 1997, in response to **Toronto Life** magazine's recent article on Ontario archaeology. This letter was not among the four recently published letters to **Toronto Life** relating to the article.

"The age-old adage that states "if you cannot laugh at yourself, who can you laugh at" certainly applies to Ms Dewar's entertaining article "Behind this Door" in your May 1997 issue. Those organizations and individuals mentioned in this commissioned article, myself included, have been taught a lesson the hard way. One

should not think that by being forthcoming with a journalist that only the truth will be published.

[...] In this particular case Ms Dewar chose to support Dr. William Finlayson's individual point of view one that I believe is not particularly shared by many in Ontario's archaeological community. His attacks on the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation (MCzCR) are [...] innuendo based upon an idealistic logic [...] from an academic "ivory tower" perspective that ignores the realities of archaeological consulting and government priorities.

Ontario archaeology is neither a national nor an international disgrace as alleged by Dr. Finlayson. In fact, the amount of consulting and research being done here and now far exceeds that in most parts of the world. While there are many things that could be improved, who is going to provide the financial resources to pay for them?

[...] While Dr. Finlayson was certainly a leader in the early development of consulting archaeology in this province during the late 1970s and 1980s, his once pervasive influence has largely diminished with the blending and maturation of academic and consulting archaeology into the applied discipline of cultural resource management. Neither he nor Ms Dewar seem to understand the concepts of client confidentiality and the chain of responsibility, and that investments worth hundreds of millions of dollars may be put at risk with the unauthorized release of sensitive information including archaeological data. Consultants in all disciplines routinely must sign contracts containing clauses prohibiting public interviews or distribution of reports without the prior approval of the client. There is nothing new or sinister in this practice because it is only good common sense to protect an investment by whatever practical and fully legal means available.

As required by regulations of the Ontario Heritage Act, all archaeological fieldwork must be licenced by the MCzCR whether the work is being conducted by university professors, private consultants, civil servants, avocational practitioners, museum administrators or an endowed chair of Canadian archaeology.

Reports on their fieldwork results must be submitted in a timely manner for review by MCzCR staff in order to ensure that the required standard is maintained before an individual's licence is annually renewed. This standard of reporting has been greatly increased during the last four years by the introduction of the "Archaeological Assessment Technical Guidelines" (MCzCR 1993) which are followed as part of the development approvals process under the Planning Act, the Environmental Assessment Act and the Cemeteries Act as well as other statutes.

While I disagree with the current MCzCR policy not to allow anyone access to the archaeological licence reports on file [...], no explanation or apology is necessary from the MCzCR, the Royal Ontario Museum or the Toronto Historical Board for being bureaucracies with staff unable to perform their jobs in a fully effective and efficient manner as they would like. The proverbial "red tape" is as real as it always has been, as are the seemingly constant changes in priorities from a cabinet in the midst of a "common sense revolution". This is quite simply a fact of life for most government and municipal agencies.

[...] Notwithstanding the absolute need for budgetary control and deficit reduction, the trend toward an ever dwindling of government resources being directed to preserving and documenting the rich heritage of this province hopefully will soon be reversed before there is little or nothing left for us or our future generations to learn from or to appreciate.

Ms Dewar's delightfully inventive use of verbs (e.g., Finlayson "thundered", Williamson "asked the ceiling", Kapches "sniffed", Latta "snapped", and Andy Barrie the radio broadcaster "chirping") was evidently chosen to be provocative rather than informative. Similarly, her reference to a young man with a shaved head (actually prematurely bald), wearing a sleeveless vest exposing an enormous, swirling tattoo was pointless. She was well aware that this person is an artist who just happens to share office space in my building for a sign making business. [...] The magazine's editorial policy must also be questioned because after the article was filed, I was contacted by a Toronto Life representative who was checking some facts about my company. She read to me over the telephone that portion of the article describing my interview but did not mention anything about a bald person with a tattoo.

As for my returning artifact collections to the land-owners on which they were found [...] there is nothing wrong with these practices today as long as the MCzCR or other appropriate authority pre-approves them. In my particular situation, the Ontario Heritage Foundation, as the licence approval agency at that time, was informed and no objections were received. MCzCR staff in 1994 unilaterally reinterpreted the regulations of the Ontario Heritage Act to mean that Minister of the MCzCR must approve such transfers. [...] When I was made aware of it by Michael Johnson, the Manager of the Archaeology and Heritage Planning Unit, I followed his written and verbal instructions to include prior consultation with MCzCR staff. My long-standing corporate policy is to recommend that clients have the artifacts found on their land donated to local, regional or national organizations, museums and universities with the facilities and commitment for long-term care, display and public access to researchers. Dr. Finlayson and Ms Dewar find fault with this practice by making the reinterpretation retroactive to situations that occurred years before. [...]

Ms Dewar's article and Dr. Finlayson's counter-productive proclamation that "the Ontario government must clean up its act or shut down all archaeological work in the province" will do little to promote public awareness of and appreciation for our archaeological heritage. [...] It is too bad that Ms Dewar did not examine the situation and the bigger picture a little more circumspectly before accepting the assignment to write a negative story. Although Dr. Finlayson has described Ms Dewar as Canada's third-best investigative reporter, I found her distorted story to be rather third-rate." ■

Some comments on "that Toronto Life article" by Kevin Fisher, an archaeology graduate student at University of Toronto: [...] The article in question paints a decidedly bleak picture of archaeology in this province, going so far as to call it "an international disgrace". [...] The real losers in all this, according to Elaine Dewar, the author, are the unwitting Ontario public who have put apparently misplaced trust in these people to safeguard their archaeological heritage.

The article gives us much to consider. Without doubt, it is rather one-sided. Perhaps in trying to pound home the "ills of Ontario archaeology" theme, Dewar felt

justified in ignoring much of the exemplary work done in Ontario each year by consultants, academics and government archaeologists. Projects that are well run, well published, and that attempt to make a positive contribution to our understanding of the province's past. Perhaps, having not worked in the field herself, she has little idea of the difficulties involved in seeing an archaeological project through from initial assessment to final report, or of the trials of trying to eke out a living in an "industry" where the rewards, if they come at all, are rarely of the financial sort.

Simply because the article is one-sided, however, does not mean that the arguments it makes are without merit. [...] In airing Ontario archaeology's dirty laundry in a magazine with nearly 100,000 readers, many of the issues which were once the concern of only those within archaeology are now open to public debate (as perhaps they should be). We can ignore this at our own peril.[...]

While there are direct and indirect economic benefits to be derived from archaeological work, few would deny that it is the intangible benefits the broadening of our understanding of our shared past and, therefore, ourselves, and conserving tangible links to that past that make archaeology so important. If these latter benefits go largely unperceived by the public, [...] then a great opportunity is lost to ensure that archaeology in this province continues to be worthy of public support. Dewar's account of Ontario prehistory as related to her by Finlayson, even in its brevity, is indicative of the rich heritage of this province. I suspect that her astonished reaction to hearing about it would be typical of most members of the public, if only they were aware. Indeed, archaeology is interesting and exciting; why else would most of us continue to work despite the low pay, frequent unemployment, the bugs, etc. The challenge remains to ensure that this interest finds its way into the mainstream.

It is unclear whether the current situation is to be blamed on inadequate funding, inadequate legislation, inadequate bureaucracy, general apathy or, more likely, a combination of all of these. Equally unclear are the solutions. One could certainly argue that raising public awareness of the importance of our archaeological heritage might translate into more spending on archaeology and heritage. One could just as easily argue that more spending is necessary if we are to be

able to create and maintain programs that will involve the public and, therefore, raise awareness. It's a perfectly vicious circle. If one thing should be clear, it is that education, whether formal or informal, must play a central role in any efforts to raise public awareness of the importance of Ontario archaeology. Yet the fact that a successful and highly-acclaimed public education programme like the Toronto Board of Education's Archaeological Resource Centre was given the axe, indicates that the value of such initiatives has yet to gain universal acceptance.

[...] Certainly it is far too easy to lay the blame on the laps of the provincial bureaucrats. While one could argue about whether or not the situations described in Dewar's article are truly representative of the current state of Ontario archaeology, what is more important is the public perception of Ontario archaeology. I would suggest that the article's central argument, i.e. that "heritage information has value only if it enlightens the public," is likely the most important issue that those involved in archaeology will have to deal with as we approach the end of the millennium.[...] ■

In a **rebuttal** to the rebuttals to his article in the Jan/Feb 1997 issue of Arch Notes, **Jeff Bursey** makes the following points. He agrees with Cooper et al. that research based on cultural resource management (CRM) data should be encouraged, provided it in no way diverts resources from the recovery of archaeological data being jeopardized by development. He points out that while archaeologists undertake CRM in order to preserve as much archaeological data as possible, from the point of view of most developers, CRM is undertaken in order to obtain letters of clearance. Most developers simply aren't as concerned about the information potential of the archaeological record as we archaeologists are, and in the competitive bid system we now have, developers may be tempted to choose the research orientation that is least expensive.

In response to Peter Storck's comments, Jeff agrees that anyone who recovers any kind of archaeological data that cannot be duplicated at a future date should have sufficient training or supervision to ensure that that data is preserved in an alternate (ie. written) format. Other archaeologists have to be able to rely on data being produced through CRM work. He notes that at present, however, only the principal licence

holder is required to meet minimum standards of competence. Jeff feels that a certain ratio of licenced or licencable archaeologists should be present on all projects at all times. He also believes that the training of these individuals should reflect the fact that CRM projects may encounter remains from any time period. Practitioners, therefore, need to be able to identify and assess all possible kinds of archaeological evidence, rather than only what might be found on more specifically focussed research projects conducted in a non-salvage or academic context. ■

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Award Process:

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Following up on a recent discussion in Idea Exchange on **electronic publishing**, Jim Pendergast sent us an article by Val Ross in the **Globe and Mail** from May 17. It highlights the fact that CD ROM is essentially not a profitable medium and that sales of infotainment type CDs are much lower than you might think. CD ROM publishing is expensive, both for the publishers themselves and for the retailers. It may come as a relief to some that an adjacent article by Douglas Rushkoff, originally written for the New York Times, argues that computer-based reading experiences are in no immediate danger of taking over from books. ■

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Miscellanea

■ **Jim Molnar** recently received his PhD from the State University of New York at Albany (jmolnar@mcmi.com). His PhD dissertation, "Interpreting Fishing Strategies of the Odawa", presents an examination of fishing activities of the Odawa (Ottawa) and other Native peoples of the northern Great Lakes in the Late Woodland and Contact periods. Data from numerous sources are considered inductively to search for patterning relevant to fishing strategies. The Hunter's Point site (BfHhg-3) in Ontario provides the primary data set. Fishing strategies are interpreted from archaeological remains and reconciled with ethnohistoric accounts. Two strategies were practiced at Hunter's Point, a regular early spring fishery and an opportunistic fishery. A body part analysis provides inferences on fish processing and consumption. Conclusions of this analysis are compared against regional studies of fishing activities.

■ Readers are encouraged to report their field activities for inclusion in SAA/American Antiquity's new electronic version of the popular Current Research forum. The page may be found at the SAA web site, <http://www.saa.org/publications/publications.html>. With adequate participation, the site will be updated quarterly! Reports should be brief, and can be submitted in January, April, July and October for the most immediate posting at the site. Consult the web site for details. Please send your contributions for the Great Lakes region to Dr. Susan R. Martin / Department of Social Sciences / Michigan Technological University / Houghton, MI 49931 / USA / srmartin@mtu.edu. [editor: If you prepare a contribution about your field activities for SAA, or for that matter, for CJA, why not send a copy to Arch Notes as well. We will, of course, credit it appropriately.]

■ **Mayer Heritage Consultants Inc. (MHCI)** is pleased to announce that it has established a new corporate web page at <http://www.adamsheritage.on.ca/mayer/>. Summary descriptions are listed for senior staff and associates, services provided, corporate offices, technical facilities and equipment, selected projects and recent MHCI news. For more information, please contact Bob Mayer / Mayer Heritage Consultants Inc. / 429 Colborne Street / London ON N6B 2T2 / 519 645 8100 / 519 645 8109 (f) / 103704.131 @compuserve.com

■ An internet version of Nick Adams' software "Prehistory of Ontario for Windows" is now available on-line through the "Heritage Marketplace" web site at <http://www.adamsheritage.on.ca/municip.htm>. The internet version contains virtually all the text, and as many of the graphics as can successfully be translated into .gif and .jpeg formats. While it does not have the same level of interactivity that the stand-alone product does, essentially all the information is available. In order to expedite matters, it will be serialised, thus the INTRODUCTION and PALAEO-INDIAN sections will be posted first, with others following in chronological order. Web Site Design, Setup and Hosting Services are now also available.

■ **Nick Adams** also recently received permission to re-publish an article he wrote for the March issue of 'Municipal World' magazine, entitled "Archaeological Conservation and Land-Use Planning" The full text of the article is now on-line at <http://www.adamsheritage.on.ca/municip.htm>.

■ **John Hoopes** at the University of Kansas has put an Introduction to Archaeology syllabus on the web. www.cc.ukans.edu/~hoopes/syllabus.html.

■ As advertised in SAA bulletin: "25 Simple things you can do to promote the public benefits of archaeology" is derived from the action items identified at a conference on that topic held in 1995, produced by the National Park Service. The brochure is available from National Register of Historic Places / National Park Service / PO Box 37127 / Mail Stop 2280 / Washington, DC 20013-7127 / nr_reference@nps.gov.

■ **Who's Who in Rock Art** – A World Directory of Specialists, Scholars and Technicians, 2nd Edition. \$38.40 US + \$4.50 US postage. **Other rock art books** are available from Edizioni del Centro / Centro Camundo Di Studi Preistorici / 25044 Capo Di Ponte (Brescia) / Italy / 01144 171 374 0645 / 01144 171 374 8741 (f).

■ **In Remembrance – Archaeology and Death** edited by **David A. Poirer** and **Nicholas Bellantoni**. The editors have compiled case studies that reflect effective answers to removal, analysis, and reburial of human remains by archaeologists. 264 pages; \$59.95 US + GST + \$4.00 (to US postage) or \$5.00 (to Canada) postage; ISBN 0-89789-419-7 Order from Greenwood Publishing Group Inc. / 88 Post Road West / PO Box 5007 / Westport, CT 06881-5007 / USA / www.greenwood.com

■ There's a really informative, well balanced article on archaeology in the June 16 issue of *The New Yorker*, written by **Douglas Preston**. He discusses the significance of the recent find of a human skeleton in **Kennewick**, Washington state, dating to 9000+ years ago. The article thoroughly covers both the archaeological and the political implications of the find.

■ Ontario's heritage: A celebration of conservation, the **new OHF publication**, was launched at the Foundation's recent two-day provincial conference. As reported in *Heritage Matters*, Derwyn Shea (MPP High Park-Swansea) told conference participants "All Ontarians should be proud of their heritage. **Ontario's heritage: A celebration of conservation** is compelling reading and leaves one with a real feeling for the scope of our provincial heritage. Without doubt, it should be on the desk of every MPP in the province". The book is available for \$29.95 plus GST from the OHF, the Elgin and Winter Garden Theatre Centre, both in Toronto, Benares House Museum in Mississauga, Barnum House Museum in Grafton, Fulford Place in Brockville, and the Niagara Apothecary in Niagara-on-the-Lake. For mail and credit card orders call 416 325 5000.

■ **The proceedings from the Fort York Ideas Workshop**, which was summarised in the Nov/Dec 1996 issue of *Arch Notes*, are now available from Heritage Toronto at 416 392 6907.

■ The City of Niagara Falls recently received a **donation** of a 1.5 acres of land and five houses, the site of the **Battle of Lundy's lane**, described in a recent article in *Heritage Matters* as the bloodiest clash of the War of 1812. To ensure ongoing preservation of this National Historic Site, the land owner, Ruth Redmond, also donated a **heritage conservation easement to the Ontario Heritage Foundation**.

■ **Norval Historical Society** is a non-profit society dedicated to preserving, collecting and sharing local heritage. Incorporated September 19, 1996, the Society recognized the radical changes occurring in many communities due to urban development. It hopes that the progress of urban development will not overtake its own unique community, situated between Georgetown and Brampton. Contact the Society c/o Stella Bryant / PO Box 195 / Norval ON L0P 1K0 / lionhart@idirect.com.

■ **Fryfogel Tavern in Shakespeare**, the only surviving tavern on the Huron Tract, is now open to the public for the Summer, Thursday to Monday from 10am-4pm, as result of a cooperative effort between the Perth County Historic Foundation and the Stratford-Perth Museum.

■ During this Summer, **OHF Provincial Plaques** will be placed on the First Baptist Church in Sandwich (Windsor) and in Puce; on the Bruce Peninsula Portage at Pike River Bridge, 6 miles west of Warton; at Bradlo, a Slovak immigrant settlement in Hearst; and at Carlsbad Mineral Springs near Bear Creek.

■ Heritage Matters announced that the OHF recently sold **Cartwright House in Kingston** to a local physician. Commenting on the sale, OHF Chair Joanna Bedard said that "As a private home, the property will again be fully integrated into the traditional fabric of the neighbourhood. The Board believes this is the best conservation method..." A heritage conservation easement will permanently protect the heritage features of the house and grounds as well as provide for periodic public access.

■ **August 5 - September 1** The Return of Pirates to Toronto After An Absence of 150 Years – special exhibit at Marine Museum, Toronto

■ **August 7** The Coloured Crops in the **Rebellion of 1837-38** talk at Heritage Toronto by Wayne Kelly. **Heritage Toronto's Summer Lecture Series** – Bank Hall 205 Yonge St. **Thursdays at 12:00 Noon.**

■ **August 7** Ontario Historical Society workshop "**Celebrations of the First Nations and newcomers**" in Sheguiandah.

■ **August 8** 2-9pm; **August 9** 12-9pm; **August 19** 12-7pm Toronto's Second Annual Festival of Beer - on the grounds of Historic Fort York.

■ **August 9** Ontario Historical Society workshop "**From garden to table: Success with herbs**" in Kagawong.

■ **August 14** Heritage Toronto lecture: Our wasteful past: The **history of garbage disposal in Toronto**, by Richard Anderson, environmental historian.

■ **August 17** Kidsummer at Spadina, 12:00 to 17:00. Call 416 392 6910.

■ The OHF is holding a traditional **corn roast at Barnum House** Museum in Grafton, **Sunday, August 17**, from 1-4pm. 905 349 2656.

■ **History and Heritage Book Sale and Tea at the Ontario Heritage Society**, **Sunday, August 17** from 1-4pm. Tea sittings (at \$5.- pp) are at 1pm, 2pm and 3pm. 34 Parkview Ave / Willowdale / 416 226 9011.

■ **August 21** 200 Years at **St. James Cathedral**: Church, State and City talk at Heritage Toronto by Sharon Vattay.

■ **August 28** Toronto's Girl Problem: The **Perils and Pleasures of the City, 1880-1930** talk at Heritage Toronto by Carolyn Strange, assistant professor, Centre for Criminology, University of Toronto.

■ On **Saturday, September 20**, a **Federal Plaque will be unveiled at Fulford Place**, the Edwardian mansion that is property of the OHF. Ceremonies begin at 2:30pm. 613 498 3003 / 416 314 4903.

■ Coinciding with the local annual Sandwich Festival on **September 20-21**, **Duff-Baby House** and Interpretation Centre in Windsor co-hosts activities commemorating the **Surrender of Detroit, War of 1812**. Call Hugh Barret at 519 253 1812.

■ **University of Victoria Cultural Resource Management Program** conference **September 22-October 1** "Reaching new audiences: Public relations and marketing strategies"; **October 20-25** "Managing natural history collections". 604 721 8462 / 604 721 8774 (f) / joydavis@uvcs.uvic.ca / www.uvca.uvic.ca/crm/crmphone.htm ■ The **Association for Preservation Technology International** has a conference **September 25-30** in Chicago. APTI / PO Box 3511 / Williamsburg, VA 23187 / USA.

■ **A memorial service for Dr. Howard Savage** will be held at 1 pm, Saturday, **September 27**, at Trinity College Chapel, University of Toronto. The memorial service will be followed by a "faunal party" in honour of his extraordinary life, at the Howard Savage Faunal Archaeo-Osteology Lab, Department of Anthropology, University of Toronto, located on the east side of Spadina Circle, at Russel Street. Please bring photos, slides, and reminiscences to the party. All are welcome. Those who cannot attend but would like to send a message are welcome to do so. Messages will be collected by Janet Cooper / 587 Avenue Road Apt 36 / Toronto ON M4V 2K3 / j.cooper@utoronto.ca. Janet, together with Betty Wilson, is also putting together a photo album on Howard's life, which anyone attending the post-service reception at the faunal lab is welcome to browse through. Anyone able to give or loan photos should send them to Janet, indicating owner's name, address, phone number on the back, along with some info on when and where the photo was taken and who is pictured.

■ **October 15-18 in St. Louis: Museum Computer Network** annual conference, focussing on how to fulfill the educational mission of cultural heritage institutions to exhibit and interpret. Michele Devine / Museum Computer Network / 8720 Georgia Ave Suite 501 / Silver Spring, MD 20910 / USA / 301 585 4413 / mcn@mcn.edu.

■ **Heritage Canada: Lightening the burden: Taxation, regulation, and heritage property**, in Ottawa, **October 16-18** / 613 237 1066 / 613 237 5987 (f) / hercanot@sympatico.ca.

■ **In case you misplaced your flyer: October 24-26** is the joint **OAS symposium and the Midwest Archaeological Conference** in Novotel North York.

■ This year's **Chacmool Conference**, to be held in Calgary **November 13-16**, is titled "The entangled past: Integrating history and archaeology". Nancy Saxberg / Chair 1997 Conference Committee / Department of Archaeology / University of Calgary / 2500 University Drive NW / Calgary AB T2N 1N4 / 13042 @ucdasvml.admin.ucalgary.ca.

■ **And planning for next year: January 7-11** are the dates for the **Society for Historical Archaeology** annual meeting in Atlanta. www.mindspring.com/~garrowga/sha1998/index.html.

■ **March 25-29 in Seattle: Society for American Archaeology** meeting. **Deadline** for submissions is **September 3**. Jonathan Driver / Program Chair / Department of Archaeology / Simon Fraser University / Burnaby BC V5A 1S6 / 604 291 4182 / 604 291 5666 (f) / driver@sfu.ca.

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