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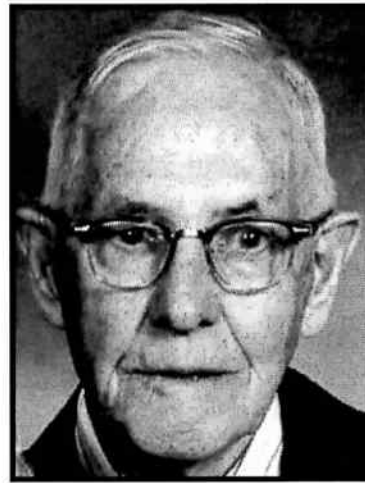
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President's notes

Hello, again. Summer is here and we are settling into our new office space. The technology seems to be working, finally. Here's some of the news that's fit to print.

Executive Director

After reviewing a substantial number of applications and interviewing a short list of candidates, a selection was made for the post of Executive Director. The Board of Directors would like to formally welcome Ms. Lise Ferguson to the position of Executive Director of the OAS. Lise is proud 25-year member (practically her first official act was to award herself the 25-year pin!) and a former Board member. She has extensive experience both in the archaeological field and on the battlefield of heritage advocacy and well as office and organizational skills that keep the OAS ticking along. We are delighted to have her on our team and are all looking forward to a fruitful working relationship.

Archaeology Day

BIG REMINDER: Get out your red pens and put a big circle around Saturday, September 18, 2004. From 11:00 am to 4:00 pm the OAS is hosting (hopefully, our first annual) Archaeology Day. The planning committee is busy lining up activities and demonstrations to entertain and enlighten. All are cordially invited. Bring your family and friends. There will be things to do and see for OAS members as well as the general public. Children are most welcome.

Dan Long will be there demonstrating his considerable flint-knapping skills. Rudy Fecteau will be in attendance with lots of palaeobotanical materials to look at. We will have a huge selection of books for sale as several long-time members are clearing out their bookshelves. For example: an almost unbroken run of mint condition early Mercury Series; Mammalian Osteoarchaeology, Ceramics for the Archaeologist, Archaeology of the Oneida v.I, and many, many more.

Volunteers to help out on the day in a number of capacities are encouraged to contact Lesley Hunt: huntle@aci.on.ca She will be happy to hear from you.

Website:

Our longtime and stalwart webmaster, Nick Adams, has turned over the reigns to Allan Ternowski (wel-

come, Allan!). Thanks, Nick, for a fabulous job for all these years. I think that the internet was still writing on stone when Nick suggested we ought to have a website and stepped up to the plate as webmaster.

Allan is busy with plans for updating and revamping. Keep checking the website over the next months to see how things are coming along. As always, if you have ideas or encounter a problem, you can always contact the OAS office and let us know.

Ontario Heritage Bill

Well, to those of us who have been around the block a few times, this all sounds too familiar. I am sad (but probably not as frustrated as the Ministry of Culture staff - I have learned to be stoic in these matters) to report that the Ontario Legislature has adjourned without completing the second reading of the changes to the Ontario Heritage Act, Bill 60. Debate has stalled despite the fact that the bill has all party support.

When debate on second reading started, Conservative Culture Critic John Baird declared support and then moved adjournment and forced the matter be sent for discussion in caucus. Nice parliamentary delaying tactic. The second time, NDP critic Rosario Marchese also declared his support for the bill, and then filibustered until almost the last minute before the house adjourned for the summer, thus ensuring that the bill didn't finish second reading. (A bill cannot go for Committee Hearings until it has completed second reading).

The house will not reconvene until October. At that time the new session of the Legislature can either roll over bills which were on the order paper in the previous sitting but not completed or they can just ignore it altogether. Obviously, we would prefer the first option. A little pressure couldn't hurt. So, if you have the inclination, you should send a letter or e-mail to your MPP and urge them to pick up Bill 60 when the house sits again in October. It would be criminal for this bill to disappear when all of the parties have declared that they are in support of it.

For the full text of the most recent debate go to Hansard at: <http://hansardindex.ontla.on.ca/hansardeissue/38-1/1068.htm> Scroll down nearly to the bottom of the page find the debate on changes to the Ontario Heritage Act.

More Legislative News

Some real progress, however, has been made. The Regulation to Define Archaeology Terms in the Ontario Heritage Act came into effect on June 24. The memo from the Ministry can be found on the web at: www.culture.gov.on.ca/english/culdiv/heritage/index.html (and click on "Regulation to Define Archaeology...." and the actual Regulation itself is at: www.e-laws.gov.on.ca/DBLaws/Source/Regs/English/2004/R04170_e.htm). It is hoped that these new, tighter definitions will be more easily enforceable under law. The wishy-washy terms in the existing Act have been a sticking point in the past on the rare occasion when attempts were made to prosecute. The OAS was happy to consult with Ministry staff on the drafting of these regulatory definitions. The actual definitions (copied from the web) are below for those of you without the internet.

Definitions

1. For the purposes of the Act and the regulations,

"archaeological fieldwork" means any activity carried out on, above or under land or water for the purpose of obtaining and documenting data, recovering artifacts and remains or altering an archaeological site and includes monitoring, assessing, exploring, surveying, recovering and excavating; ("travaux archéologiques sur le terrain")

"archaeological site" means any property that contains an artifact or any other physical evidence of past human use or activity that is of cultural heritage value or interest; ("site archéologique")

"artifact" means any object, material or substance that is made, modified, used, deposited or affected by human action and is of cultural heritage value or interest; ("artefact")

"marine archaeological site" means an archaeological site that is fully or partially submerged or that lies below or partially below the high-water mark of any body of water. ("site archéologique marin")

The Journal

By now you should have Ontario Archaeology #73 in

your hands. Many thanks to the authors and editors who gave their time and expertise so graciously and generously. If you think that you should have received a copy and didn't, please contact the OAS office so we can straighten it out.

Other news

I was pleased to be able to spread the gospel of the OAS at the University of Toronto Field School at the Emerson Springs site. Site Director, Dr. Alicia Hawkins, invited me to speak to her students and help drum up support for the OAS. I thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon at the idyllic setting of the site on the Ontario Heritage Foundation's property at Scotsdale Farm.

A draft archaeological protocol recently came to our office for circulation to the membership. Unfortunately, it is nineteen pages in length; too long to make a copy for everyone. The Algonquins of Pikwàkangàn have crafted a very interesting document which is sure to spark discussion among members. If you would like your own copy to look at, Chief Whiteduck has agreed to send an electronic copy to anyone who contacts him at the e-mail address below (in his letter to the OAS). Following that is the first paragraph of the Introduction to the Protocol which will give you an idea of what it is all about.

July 5, 2004

Greetings:

Attached is a DRAFT Algonquin Protocol on Archaeology developed by the Algonquins of Pikwàkangàn for use within that portion of unceded Algonquin Territory lying south of Kitchi Sibi (the Ottawa River). We welcome your comments/suggestions.

Sincerely,

Kirby Whiteduck, Chief

Algonquins of Pikwàkangàn

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"The present working protocol provides a technical framework for the full involvement of the Algonquins of

Pikwàkanagàn in the management of the archaeological resources occurring in un-ceded Algonquin territory. It consists of proactive guidelines for the protection, conservation and use of these resources according to Algonquin cultural perspectives. These guidelines are intended to ensure that the Algonquins of Pikwàkanagàn are notified in a timely fashion of all archaeological activities, discoveries and recommendations in this territory and are actively involved in making recommendations concerning these activities and discoveries. This protocol is expected to guide all individuals and agencies in their working relationship with the Algonquins of Pikwàkanagàn during the conduct of archaeological research in unceded Algonquin territory."

The Symposium

Keep an eye out for the preliminary programme and pre-registration form for the Symposium tucked into this issue of Arch Notes. It is shaping up to be a fantastic event and we are hoping for a big turnout this year. The deadline for pre-registration is October 15, which isn't all that far off, really. So, send in your form early and best the last minute rush.

That's it for now, see you on September 18!!

Christine Caroppo, President

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**THE ONTARIO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
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ARCHAEOLOGY DAY

Date: Saturday, September 18, 2004

Time: 11:00 am to 4:00 pm

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Opening Ceremony begins at 11:30am

THE ONTARIO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

From the OAS Office...

Greetings from the new home of the OAS, from the new Executive Director!

As I am writing my first column as ED, I am thinking about a word: "passion". Not a word that instantly comes to mind, perhaps, when thinking about diggin' around in Ontario. I have many fond and not-so-fond memories of shovel shining clay until I was sure my back was broken, stepping out of my tent "splat" into a puddle to start another wet day of excavation, dodging backhoes in the "wilds" just north of Toronto and using up all my vacation days to attend government heritage meetings. Passion? You bet. What else would you call it? Some people may say "crazy", but for those of us with a certain "passion", these are all examples of "manna"—there's another good word, meaning nourishment and an unexpected gift. Especially when looking back in retrospect. More on that later.

I am pleased to be the new ED – I look at it as an almost natural progression, after being a member for 25 years (I like to say I joined when I was four years old!) and a board member for nine years. Still, I was very pleasantly surprised to get the call that I was hired, and so a new chapter begins in my life and in the history of our fine Society.

It is good to be more involved in the OAS again after a bit of a layoff of sorts. While I continued to read Arch Notes and OA, and stayed interested in heritage issues over the past few years I have gone through a lot in my personal life – most significantly the premature birth and deaths of my twin daughters. From this experience, I have learned a lot about what is important and what isn't. One thing is: life is short, so pursue your passions, and certainly one of those, for me, is archaeology. No doubt for most of you as well. Now that I am back, I am both disheartened and encouraged by the state of things. After spending years in the 90s on the Minister's Advisory Committee on New Heritage Legislation on behalf of the OAS Board, it is frustrating that we still have no new Ontario Heritage Act. The good news is that although we are still working with an Act that is 30 (30!) years old, it seems progress is being

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made, such as the brand new "Regulation to Define Key Archaeology Terms".

I notice our membership is down at the OAS – what can I, as the new ED and as a long-term member, do to help that situation? We now have a nice new office in a lovely heritage building, and the streetcar stops right outside. It could be that opportunity knocks – we just have to open the door. No doubt I have my work cut out for me. But a big positive for the OAS is the enthusiastic, experienced individuals we have on our Board who have made me feel so welcome. We have other fantastic volunteers all over the province. I look forward to working with them all. They do an awful lot of work behind the scenes that no one really notices. If they didn't do it, believe me, you'd notice.

So, what can I do for you, dear members? I feel strongly that our members ARE the OAS, so let me know. Currently, I am working rather sporadic part-time hours, but do call, e-mail, mail or fax - I will get back to you ASAP. On a house-keeping note – please have a look at your mailing label on this envelope – amongst our many projects we are revising the database, so if there are any mistakes on your label, please let us know. Think you might be a 25-year member, as I am? Let us know that too!

At this point I want to say goodbye and thank you to Jo Holden, my predecessor with such a big heart, and wish her peace and all the best for the future.

So now my first column as ED is finished. I feel that my "passion" will guide me through all the ins and outs of this new job. In retrospect, I experienced manna in the "unexpected gift" of my girls, and saw how, although brief, their lives were full and filled me up as well. Now I hope to parlay some of that "go-for-it" thinking I learned and take advantage of this opportunity I have been given by the OAS. I hope you, too, find your passion to give you nourishment and unexpected gifts.

Lise Ferguson, Executive Director

July/August 2004

Paul Sweetman *50 Year OAS Member!*

On Wednesday July 21, Mima Kapches presented Paul Sweetman with a pin recognizing his 50 year membership in the OAS. Charles and Ella Garrad were also present. A pleasant couple of hours were spent with Paul. He reminisced about his first visit to the Peterborough Petroglyphs with Frank Ridley.

Apparently they had to cross a rather swift running stream and in order not to get their clothes wet they took them off. They crossed the stream with all their belongings on their head in a tight bundle and dressed on the other side after the warm summer sun had air dried them. Charlie commented that this story had not made it into his book of reminiscences which Bruce Trigger had facilitated.

Obviously Paul has many more stories still to tell. In fact he is keeping busy giving lectures at the Seniors Apartment complex he is living in. It was a great visit.



OAS MEMBERS' CORNER

New Members

We extend a welcome to the following new members, and hope that they will find membership in our Society a rewarding experience.

K. Guy	Toronto
G. Shane	Toronto
K. Rasul	Richmond Hill
N. Hall	Toronto
A. Wiebe	Ottawa
B. Westlake	Niagara-on-the-Lake
J & B. Gill	Nepean
E. Jacobson	Toronto
A. Polsky	London

Returned Mail

Mail to the following members has been returned. Should anyone know the current address of these members, we ask that you contact the office,

Valerie Doyle	Hamilton
Madelaine Patterson	Hamilton
Alan Jupe	Toronto

Donations

To date this year, the total amount donated to the Society is \$3,499. Since the last issue of Arch Notes, four members and/or their organizations have donated \$1,200 towards the 2004 Symposium. In addition, we also received a very generous donation from a prominent member of the Toronto Chapter in support of the Archaeology Day, at our new location on September 18, 2004.

The Board of Directors wishes to express its sincere thanks, on behalf of all members, to those who support the Society in this manner. The Board wishes to advise members that Donations to the Society are eligible tax deductions.

Membership

Over the last few years we have seen a steady erosion of members. We are pleased to report that this erosion has not continued into 2004. The Nov/Dec 2003 issue of AN was mailed to 525 addresses, and the May/June 2004 issue of AN went to 513 addresses.

We wish to thank all those members who responded to our appeal to renew their membership in the last few months. Nevertheless there are still about 175 people who were members during the two years, but who have not renewed.

OA 73

The latest issue of OA was mailed recently, and if there are any members who believe that they should have received their copy, but did not, please call the office. A total of 422 copies of OA were mailed, 62 of which to destinations outside Canada.

The Society wishes to acknowledge the fact that about 40% of the cost of this issue was paid by Trent University, through the efforts of Susan Jamieson.

China and (optional) Tibet

As announced in the May/June issue of Arch Notes, the Society is inviting interested members to join this planned 18 day trip in May 2005. The tour is limited to 25 people, and to date 20 people have expressed an interest. Further information will be provided to interested parties by mid-September. Anyone interested in this trip please contact the office.

Stanley Thomas Clipsham

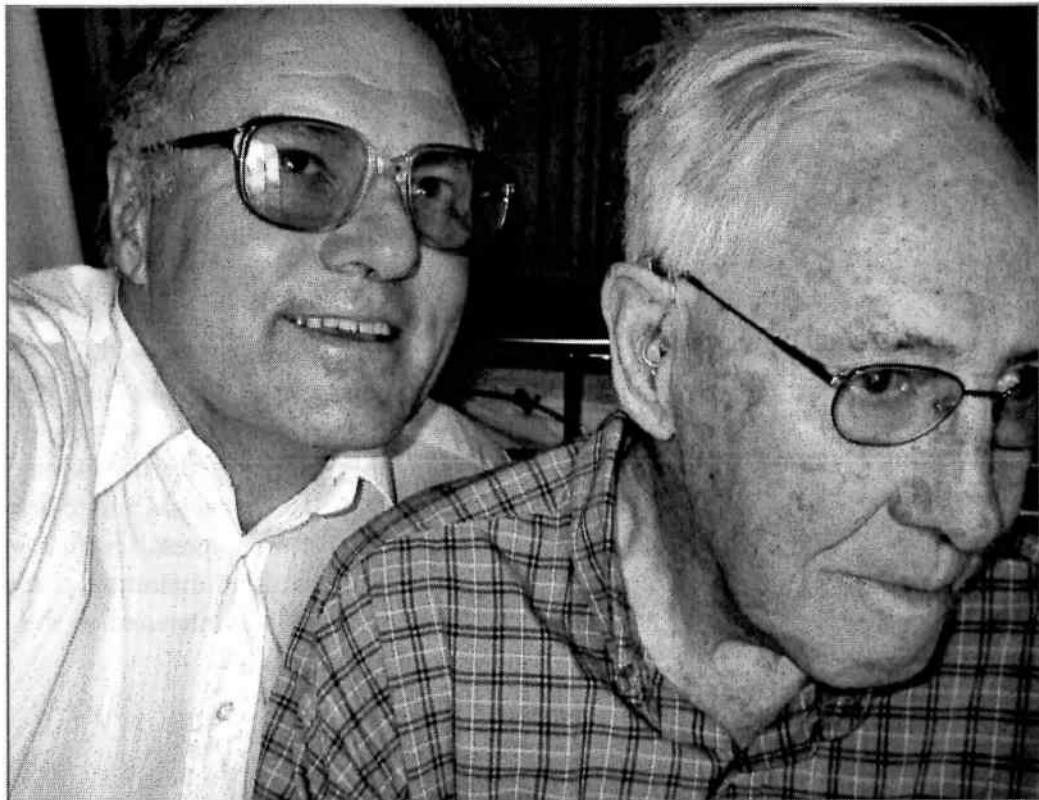
June 22, 1909 - July 14, 2004

Stan Clipsham died on July 14. He was 95 years old. Archaeological Site BeGu-2 (Stan Clipsham site) was named in honour of him by Ron Williamson some years ago after Stan found an Archaic gouge in the knee deep water offshore from his property on the Muskoka side of Sparrow Lake. Stan was a great help to local archaeologists in understanding the early history of Sparrow Lake since his ancestors on both his mother's and father's side of the family were original settlers there. His ancestors owned much of the Sparrow Lake shoreline including the properties on which BeGu-3 (Sara Clipsham), BeGu-4 (Pope Petroglyph) and BeGu-10 (Massey) and the Sparrow Lake United Church Camp are located.

Stan's leads allowed Bill Allen to track down and document many of the points he made in the Sparrow Lake part of the recently published article about the Severn River Watershed (OA 73).

People like the Clipshams remain interested in what the Ministry of Culture and the archaeological community do with information about important artifacts which the finders and holders of the artifacts report.

We at the OAS honour Stan's contribution to archaeology, acknowledge the importance of local individuals who come forward with important archaeological information and show the human side of our work as archaeologists. The archaeological community in Ontario has lost a great friend.



Bill Allen & Stanley Clipsham

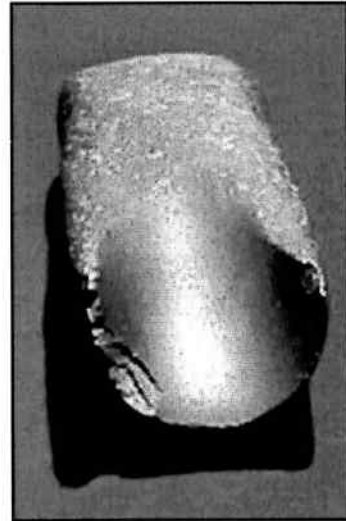
Below is a copy of the obituary written by the Clipsham family and the notice of the upcoming memorial service.

Stanley Thomas Clipsham

Born at Sparrow Lake, June 22, 1909, died at Oak Terrace, Orillia, July 14, 2004. Loving spouse to the late Jean (Canning), father to Dianne (Bill Clipsham) and Eric (Jean Lapp), and grandfather to Marianne, Patrick and Tom Clipsham.

Stan enjoyed a full life spanning almost a century - a builder of homes and relationships, an expert sportsman, humourous story-teller and a fondly remembered cousin, uncle, great-uncle and friend to many. Following a private interment at Bethel Cemetery, Morrison, a celebration of his life will be held Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. in Washago Heritage United Church, with a reception in the Hall.

The family requests memorial donations, if desired, to Heritage United Church or the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, or other charity of choice.



Agenda for the Annual Business Meeting
Saturday, November 6, 2004
at the Highland Inn and Conference Centre,
Midland, Ontario
from 5.00 – 6.30 pm

1. President's opening remarks
2. Minutes of the previous meeting
3. Matters arising from the minutes
 4. President's Report
 5. Treasurer's Report
 6. Election of Directors
7. Matters arising from the floor
 8. Adjournment

**“JOURNEY TO THE LAND OF THE HURON”
 Eastern States Archaeological Federation 71st Annual Meeting and
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 NOVEMBER 4-7, 2004
 Highland Inn and Conference Centre, Midland, Ontario
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REGISTRATION * CDN \$65 or US \$49.50 _____

STUDENT ** CDN \$50 or US\$ 38 _____

ALL SPEAKERS MUST BE MEMBERS OF THE OAS OR INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS OF ESAF OR MEMBERS OF AN ESAF AFFILIATED SOCIETY. STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE COPIES OF VALID ID

BANQUET

Thanksgiving Dinner Buffet, Saturday November 6th, includes wine with dinner. A vegetarian meal will be offered. Featured speaker award winning novelist Lyn Hamilton, “Grave Consequences: A Life in Crime.”

CDN \$40, US \$30 _____

TOURS

In Champlain’s Footsteps Tour: Huronia, Thursday 9:00am to noon. CDN \$10, US\$ 7.50 _____

Ste Marie I and Midland Museum, Thursday 1:30pm to 5:00 pm. CDN \$18, US \$14 _____

In Champlain’s Footsteps Tour: Petunia, Sunday morning, no cost, will attend Yes or No

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Thursday November 4, 2004

IN CHAMPLAIN'S FOOTSTEPS: HURONIA

Bus tour of Huronia, guided by Dr. Dean Knight and Jamie Hunter, departs hotel at 9:00 am sharp and arrives back at hotel at noon.
Cost \$10 per person, minimum 25 people.
Pre-registration is required.
Lunch on own.

Tour of Ste Marie historical site and archaeological collections, tour of Huron Ouendat Village and Huronia Museum curated archaeological collections.
Departs hotel at 1:30 pm, arrives back at hotel at 5:00 pm.
This is a drive on your own, but admission costs at Ste Marie and Huronia museum must be paid to each site individually. Cost \$17 per person.
Registration in the North Lobby and cash bar "Meet and Greet" in "The Office" which is the bar and lounge at the
Highland Inn and Conference Centre. 7:00 to 9:30 pm

Friday November 5, 2004

Contributed Papers and Papers in Honour of Marti Latta I

Chair: Mima Kapches

9:00: Tony Wonderley

Effigy Pipes of Jefferson County, New York: Diplomacy and Myth in the Eastern Iroquois Region

9:20: Tom East and Matt Hyland

A Late Period Settlement on the Susquehannocks Northern Border

9:40: Scott Martin
Lower Great Lakes Maize in the First Millennium A.D.

10:00-10:20: Coffee Break
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Marti Latta Session I

10:20: Susan Jamieson
Oh-kwa-ming-i-nini-wug

10:40: Chas Garrad
The Orpheus and Thunderbird Myths Among the Huron

11:00: John Triggs
Conservation at Sainte-Marie I: Masonry Fireplaces Provide New Insight into the Structural Development of the Huron Mission Headquarters.

11:20: Rudy Fecteau
Preliminary Analysis of Carbonized Macro-botanical remains from Petun Sites in Grey and Simcoe Counties, Ontario.

11:40: Nick Gromoff
Patterns Among the Pots: Ceramic Vessels from the Ball Site (BdGv-3)

12:00-1:20 lunch on your own

Afternoon Session I

A Critical Evaluation of Best Practice in Ontario Historical Archaeology
 Co-Chairs, Eva MacDonald and Dena Doroszenko
 Discussant Wade Catts, John Milner and Associates

1:30: Eva MacDonald
Introduction

1:40: Neal Ferris
That Historic Stuff: 19th Century Domestic Site Archaeology in Southern Ontario.

2:00: Heather Henderson
 TBA

2:20: Dana Poulton and Christine Dodd
 TBA

2:40: Dena Doroszenko
Stand by Your Ruin: Strategies for Assessing a Built/Urban Environment.

3:00-3:20 Coffee Break
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3:20: Henry Cary and Joseph Last
For the Record: The What, How and When of Stratigraphy.

3:40: Katie Hull
Beyond the Mean Ceramic Date: The Interpretive Potential of Historic Ceramics.

4:00-4:30 Discussant and Open Forum of Ideas Presented in the Session

Afternoon Session II
Contributed Papers
 Chair, Jamie Hunter

1:20: John Steckley
What does 'Two' Mean: The Dual Personality of the Huron

1:40: Jodie O'Gorman and Megan M. McCullen
Finding Tionontate Huron in the Western Great Lakes

2:00: Wm. Jack Hranicky
Pre-Clovis Blade-Points in Virginia and North Carolina

Spaces available for more papers Friday Afternoon, contact mimak@rom.on.ca

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 9:00 PM TO MIDNIGHT

Saturday, November 6, 2004

Papers in Honour of Marti Latta, Session II
 Co-Chairs Eva MacDonald and Pat Reed

9:00: Mima Kapches
Dr. Henry Montgomery: Ontario's First International Archaeologist

9:20: Chris Andersen
 TBA

9:40: William Fox and Charles Garrad
Huronía for the Hurons!

10:00: Dena Doroszenko
*At The Fort, Up The Hills And Down By The Bay:
A Mentor & Colleague Through The Years*

10:20-10:40 Coffee Break
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10:40: Sheryl Smith
Organizing Canada's Aboriginal History: Making Sense of the Past

11:00: Richard Gerrard
Abort, Retry, Fail: Thoughts on the Preservation of Archaeological Digital Data

11:20: Andrew Martindale
*Defining Colonial "Entanglements" in the Historical Archaeology of the
Northern Tsimshian*

11:40: Eva MacDonald
Everything Old is Neu Again: Testing the Kenyons' "Ontario Domestic Pattern"

12:00-1:40 - Lunch on your own

1:40: David A. Robertson
A Place to Prepare for the Final Journey: The Archaeology of the Hutchinson Site

2:00: Alicia Hawkins
*Could Wendat Potters Have Produced Filled Pottery in Huronia?
An Examination of Microvariation in Pottery Decoration*

2:20: Holly Martelle
*Some Thoughts On The Impact Of Epidemic Disease And European Contact On
Ceramic Production In 17th C Huronia*

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3:00: Jenneth Curtis
The Origin and Development of Castellations in Ontario

3:20: Lisa Anselmi
A Historical Retrospective of Investigations into Copper-based Metal Artifacts

3:40-4:00 - Marti Latta, commentary

RECEPTION
6:30-7:30PM

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BANQUET
 7:30 pm

GUEST SPEAKER, Arthur Ellis Award Winning Novelist: Lyn Hamilton
"Grave consequences: A life in crime"

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A TOUR of Petun Sites.

Check out of hotel, depart at 8:30 am,
 and meet at pre-arranged spot in Collingwood,
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Tour of sites from about 10:00 am to 1:00 pm.

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