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President’s Message

Summer is speeding by, once again, and everyone seems to be very busy in the world of archaeology. Hopefully breaks small or large from work are also being enjoyed!

I want to remind members again that we are looking for your input on renewing the OAS Strategic Plan. Your thoughts, comments, complaints and suggestions are more than welcome. One way you can contribute is to fill out the questionnaire Director of Public Outreach, Megan Brooks posted at Survey Monkey. We will be tallying the results in the next month or so, so please make sure you have filled in the questionnaire. You can do so by accessing it at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/3JG7LRH

We hope to include a general aims document on the renewed strategic plan in the next issue of Arch Notes, which will reflect feedback we’ve received from the membership and the Board. And please plan to attend the Annual Business Meeting at this November’s OAS conference in Windsor, where we will review all feedback to date, and develop a formal Strategic Plan document at that point.

Speaking of the conference, have you registered yet?! It is starting to shape up as a very exciting line up of sessions, including day long sessions on the War of 1812 and on Western Basin Archaeology (featuring Dr. James Fitting as discussant!), and shorter sessions on Paleo Indian, Archaic, and Woodland archaeology. Add in a raft of other events, Ministry workshop, and tours, and the weekend of the 9th-11th promises to have something for everyone!

Please go to the OAS webpage for the conference to register, and keep returning in order to get the full program details when they are posted later on this month: http://symposium.ontarioarchaeology.on.ca/2012symposium/programmeEN.htm

Lastly, on a much sadder note, the last couple of months have seen the loss of two long standing members of the archaeological community in the Peterborough area: Martha Kidd and Dr. Cath Oberholzer. Both will be sorely missed. We extend our condolences to their family and friends.

Neal Ferris
President

Ontario Archaeological Society

Agenda for the Annual Business Meeting
Saturday, Nov. 10, 2012, from 4:30 to 6:30 pm
at the Holiday Inn & Suites Ambassador Bridge
1855 Huron Church Road,
Windsor, ON

1. President’s opening remarks
2. Minutes of the previous meeting
3. Matters arising from these Minutes
4. President’s report
5. Treasurer’s report
6. Election of Directors
7. Next Symposium
8. Other business
9. Revised Strategic Plan
10. Adjournment
A Bridge Across Time...

The Archaeology of the Great Lakes Area

The Annual Symposium of the Ontario Archaeological Society

November 9-11, 2012

Holiday Inn Suites Ambassador Bridge: Windsor, Ontario

Featured Events

Tour: National Historic Site Fort Malden

Public Lecture: “The Archaeological History of Olde Sandwich Towne, established 1797”

Guided walking tours: Olde Sandwich Towne

Movie: Explosion 1812

Workshop: Ministry of Tourism, Culture, and Sport

Symposium Sessions

War of 1812: Chaired by Dena Doroszenko and Holly Martelle

Paleoindian and Archaic: Chaired by Christopher Ellis

Woodland: Chaired by Peter Timmins

Western Basin: Chaired by Christopher Watts and Lindsay Foreman

For more details and registration, please visit us on-line @

http://www.ontarioarchaeology.on.ca/
WHAT’S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

By William A. Fox

During the Society for American Archaeology meetings last April in Memphis, Tennessee, I was just one of over 3,000 participants wandering the cavernous halls of the Memphis Cook Convention Centre. The book room and poster sessions are always a good way to spend time recuperating from a vain attempt to attend specific papers of interest presented in no less than 16 concurrent sessions throughout the day and evening!

It was during one of these restorative breaks that I happened upon a display table devoted to the USDA Forest Service ‘Passport in Time’ or PIT program (www.passportintime.com). PIT is a very successful national volunteer program which was initiated in Minnesota by Gordon Peters in 1988 (and accepted nationally in 1989), that now provides the public with opportunities to participate on a wide variety of archaeological and historical projects across the United States.

While Gord does not mention it in his discussion concerning the genesis of the PIT moose logo on their website, his program establishment date of 1988 is no coincidence, as our society’s ‘Passport to the Past’ program was initiated during the Spring of 1987 (Arch Notes 1987a, b and c, and KEWA 1987).

The program concept was presented to the OAS in 1986 by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture (Fox 1986), in part based on the previous Southwestern Region Archaeological Conservation Program and on heritage site passport programs, intended to encourage visitation. There was even some hope that records of public contributions to excavation and lab work might lead to some form of avocational certification, which might provide wider opportunities for individual ‘hands on’ participation on archaeological projects.

During a meeting concerning a joint Boundary Waters survey proposal with Bill Ross, the Ministry’s North Central Regional Archaeologist based in Thunder Bay, Gord Peters noticed Bill’s ‘passport’ lying on his desk. After some discussion about the merits of the program, Gord asked to borrow Bill’s passport and promptly returned to Duluth where he sold the concept to his managers.

Bill informs me that he never did see his passport again (pers. comm. 2012)!

We used to get a chuckle from the ‘sincerest form of flattery [is imitation]’ concept; however, as the years passed and our program withered and died (last reported sighting was a September, 2000 opportunity at Homewood Museum), while the U.S. program continued to grow, it became a little less humorous!

Chatting with the pleasant PIT staff last April, I asked about the program status (which the multi-colour brochure and gilt passport booklet had already declared), and was informed that their roster stood at a little under 40,000 registered volunteers!

Mind you, subsequent inquiries have indicated that out of 10,000 who register annually (some from Japan, Australia, and Europe), only 5,000 or so are selected for placement on projects (Matt Dawson pers. comm. 2012). Mention of our former program elicited mild interest.

They then informed me that the PIT program was about to be
sponsored not only by the Forest Service, but by the Bureau of Land Management, which would greatly expand the range of volunteer opportunities for their participants.

That was enough! Collecting the evidence of their success, I retreated to my room to file it away for future reference. Since then, I have assembled what I and others could find of our OAS heritage – papers from the late ‘80s filed at home, documents of similar antiquity and from the ‘90s courtesy of Lorie at the OAS administration office, and one of the few remaining copies of our passports, courtesy of Norma Knowlton (might have known that Norma would have two!).

My point? My point is that there are now a far greater number of opportunities for avocational involvement in a variety of archaeological activities. Granted there are issues (labour and insurance among them) around volunteers on CRM projects and sensitivities around avocational participation on academic field schools. Nevertheless, I feel that there can be nation-wide, if not international opportunities negotiated for OAS member participation in a variety of capacities on archaeological projects.

No doubt, we could learn much from the U.S. program which has been operating for close to a quarter century. Perhaps, it is time for them to ‘give back’ some administrative advice in return for ‘borrowing’ the concept!

If you agree, let your Society executive know either through input to the Strategic Plan online or by contacting one of the OAS Directors.

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**A Bridge Across Time…**

The Archaeology of the Great Lakes Area

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The Annual Symposium of The Ontario Archaeological Society

**Call for Posters**

While the paper sessions for the 2012 OAS Symposium are now full, we are inviting posters for the poster session to be held at the symposium.

Please indicate your intent to present a poster by contacting session organizer Chris Dalton at cdalton2420@rogers.com.

Posters must be delivered to the organizing committee by 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the symposium although Friday evening is preferred. Themes of posters should generally relate to the theme of the Symposium.

Note that the OAS provides a prize for the Best Student Poster at the symposium. Students are defined as undergraduates or MA students.
THE ONTARIO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Draft Minutes of the Annual Business Meeting

4:45 pm, Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011
At the Ottawa City Hall, Ottawa, Ontario

BOARD MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE:

Neal Ferris, President
Jim Keron, Treasurer and Secretary
Morgan Tamplin, Director of Advocacy
Alistair Jolly, Director of Membership Services
Lorie Harris, Executive Director
Carole Stimmell, Director of Communication
Chris Dalton, Director of Support Services

REGrets:

Steve Timmermans, Director of Chapter Relations
John Moody, Director of Student Services
Ryan Primrose, Director of Education

In total there were approximately 28 members present at the meeting.

President’s Opening Remarks:

Neal Ferris welcomed all those attending.

Minutes of the Previous Meeting:

The Draft Minutes from the 2010 Annual Business Meeting were reviewed.

Upon Motion, duly made by Glenna Roberts and seconded by Nancy Van Sas, it was unanimously resolved to approve the Minutes, with minor changes discussed.

Matters arising from these Minutes:

None.

President’s Report:

We have been successful in obtaining increased funding from the ministry however it will come with the added responsibilities of delivering and measuring the results.

Neal Ferris provided a written copy of his report which is included in the Annual Report document.

Treasurer’s Report:

Jim Keron, the treasurer, reported to the membership.

Membership revenue has increased this year. Part of this was the $2 fee increase but we are currently up about 10%, so actual member numbers have increased. Despite this we still suffer from a significant turnover in numbers of members suggesting the best way to improve overall member numbers would be to concentrate on retention.

The subscription to Ontario Archaeology is has stayed flat despite the publication of three years of the journal that makes it current to the end of 2010.

While the Financial Statement does not show it in the budget we were successful in obtaining an additional $8,000 from the PHO grant that is targeted at adding new features to the web site. I have yet to seek accounting advice on this but I am considering accruing this money into 2012 since that is where the most of the money will be spent. If this is not done then we will end up showing a significant deficit next year when the money will be spent.

We received a bequest from the estate of Valerie Sonstenes this year amounting to $10,000. This money on the attached statement is currently in the Future Fund but will be used to start a new Student Scholarship Fund which will be named in honour of Valerie.

The line item in the statement called ‘Administration Surplus (Deficit)’ is tracking well to budget.’This number is exclusive of the costs and subscription income for Ontario Archaeology and is critical for fiscal management of the Society. The ‘OA Surplus (Deficit)’ shows a deficit of $6,085 for the year since in 2011 we incurred the publication and mailing costs of three years’ worth of OA. This deficit is made up from the OA Publication Fund, not our general operating funds for the year, where the money was put away during the years that we did not publish OA.

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Many thanks go to the Ottawa Chapter for a huge amount of work to do the mailing that saved us several thousand dollars.

The Investment Fund has been up and down this year and as of yesterday is about the same as it was at the start of the year.

Note the Treasurer’s report in the Annual Report document.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS:

The nominating committee consisted of Jean-Luc Pilon, Alicia Hawkins and Ron Williamson. Jean-Luc speaking for the committee announced that Jim Montgomery has agreed to run for the treasurer-elect position. Also running for the board are Sheryl Smith, Grant Karcich, Megan Brooks, John Sleath.

That will probably trigger an election and this will be run according to the constitutional process.

Neal thanked the nominating committee for their outstanding effort.

CHANGES TO THE CONSTITUTION:

Neal Ferris provided the background on the constitutional changes which are mostly targeted at recognizing the OAS employees such as the Executive Director in the constitution.

UPON MOTION, duly made by Tony Stapells and seconded by Morgan Tamplin the amendments to the constitution were approved with the following small word changes.

Article 11-1 the word reinstate should not be struck out and should be “reinstated”.

11-2 Alicia word “violation” should be left as is without the strikeout.

Section 8-7 should have text added from 8-13 regarding other employees. This should reflect the meaning “One year or duration of contract ratified by the executive board.”

CHAPTER REPORTS:

Neal noted that the chapter reports are in the annual report and asked for chapter additions to what has already been reported.

The Huronia Chapter in their conservation efforts have discovered that cell phone towers are not subject to heritage assessment since they are a federal jurisdiction. They have seen some sites impacted by new cell construction. They have a small footprint but can damage sites. He recommends that this be pursued at a provincial level.

Ossassane is a national historic site but this means nothing as far as protection is concerned. We should be pursuing this issue again at a broader provincial level.

NEXT SYMPOSIUM:

The London Chapter is organizing the next Symposium which will be held in Windsor in conjunction with commemorations of the 200th anniversary of the start of the war of 1812. It will be held on Nov. 9-11, 2012 at the Holiday Inn & Suites Ambassador Bridge in Windsor.

The Huronia Chapter has offered to hold the 2015 Symposium in conjunction with the 400th anniversary of Champlain’s arrival in Huronia.

2013 and 2014 are not yet allocated so volunteers are encouraged to step forward.

OTHER BUSINESS:

One of the items that was raised by the membership in discussion about the constitution changes introduced last year was a focus on student services. To that end John Moody, a PhD student at UWO was appointed Director of Student Services with the retirement from the board of Jen Birch at the end of 2010.

With the bequest from Valerie Sonstenes of $10,000, we are planning a student endowment fund the interest of which would go to support student research on areas of Ontario Archaeology. Glenna raised the possibility of matching funds for student bursary. This has been done at Trent University

Morgan directed attention to his report in the annual report. He intends to put an article in Arch Notes better defining what the role of Heritage Advocacy as it should be proactive rather than reactive. He requested input from the membership to help define this.

Neal Ferris formally thanked the Ottawa Chapter organizing committee for hosting the 2011 Symposium.

Neal extended thanks to directors Carole Stimmel and Steve Timmermans who are retiring at the end of this year.

ADJOURNMENT:

UPON MOTION, the meeting was adjourned at 5:32.

Jim Keron
Secretary
Martha Ann Kidd (BFA, MFA, LLD)
1917-2012

By Sheryl Smith

Ontario archaeology lost a real pioneer when Martha Ann Kidd passed away in Peterborough on July 30th, 2012, at the age of 94.

Martha was the wife, true partner and collaborator of renowned Professor Kenneth Kidd, who founded both the Trent University Anthropology Department and later the first Native Studies (now Indigenous Studies) programme at a Canadian university. But she distinguished herself in many fields including art, architecture, history and most importantly, hospitality.

Martha Maurer met Ken Kidd, of the Royal Ontario Museum, in Chicago in 1942 when she was a Masters student in Fine Art at the Art Institute of Chicago and he was pursuing a Guggenheim Fellowship, doing research on trade beads and historic trade goods, sparked by his recent work at Sainte Marie Among the Hurons in 1941 and 1942.

In 1943, after their marriage, she returned with Ken to Sainte Marie to help him finish the archaeological work at the site, cataloguing, illustrating, and assisting with manuscript preparation. Given the nascent state of archaeology in Ontario at that time, she may have been the first spouse to have a honeymoon at the dig, but not the last!

Martha helped photograph, illustrate and research many other excavations including the Ossossane ossuary, where close friend, Dr. Susan Jamieson, said, “she always laughed at herself for having recorded some of the human remains as ‘deceased’ instead of ‘diseased’!” Her greatest contribution to archaeology may have been her work with Ken on “A Classification System for Glass Trade Beads for the Use of Field Archaeologists” (1970) where she was listed as co-author.

Jamie Hunter, executive director at the Huronia Museum, who knew the Kidds from his childhood on, remarked that although Ken had the credentials to put his name first on the publication, he was actually colour blind – the bulk of the work was no doubt Martha’s (also see Jamieson 1995:139-140 citation of Martha’s comments on this work).

After arriving in Peterborough in 1964, Martha joined the Old Buildings Committee of the Peterborough Historical Society, cataloguing many early buildings and writing articles for the local paper. She became an advocate for old buildings slated for demolition and helped form one of the province’s first Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committees after passage of the Ontario Heritage Act in 1975. Martha coined the name ‘Peterborough Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee’, or PACAC, and PACAC it remains today, not LACAC or Municipal Heritage Committee.
Besides being a founding member with PACAC, serving for 20 years, and developing research archives for many structures, she worked with the Canadian Inventory of Historic Buildings and trained local volunteers to photograph, describe and record in standard form the great many historic buildings that give Peterborough its character. This led to publication of two books, *Peterborough’s Architectural Heritage* (1978) and *Historical Sketches of Peterborough* (with Louis Taylor, 1988).

Martha was well known for her hospitality in her designated heritage home (The Pines, designed and built in 1876 by engineer and architect John E. Belcher) and for her magnificent gardens. My personal introduction to the community of local heritage advocates began in Martha’s living room when an ad hoc committee came together to plan Peterborough’s first ever Doors Open event in 2002. Her ideas informed the planning of many significant heritage related conferences including Edwardian Peterborough (2005), two Ontario Heritage Conferences (1999 and 2009) and numerous other events related to research and preservation.

Like noted historian Dr. Elwood Jones, I have fond memories of her dining room, where, as he said in his tribute column in the *Peterborough Examiner*: “My enduring memory of Martha will always tie her to the magnificent dining room table that operated as the control centre for every heritage project that had her leadership or encouragement during a period of over 40 years” (Jones, Aug. 4, 2012).

Many planning meetings ended with Martha proposing a drop of sherry all round!

Martha was a founding member of the Trent Valley Archives and sat on its board of directors until her death. She donated many research papers to TVA. During the 1970s, her work with the Peterborough Historical Society also included leadership for the restoration of Hutchison House, which became a living history museum and headquarters for the PHS.

Her numerous awards included an honourary Doctor of Laws from Trent University, the Kenyon Citation of Merit from the Ontario Archaeological Society, an Award of Merit for Community Betterment from the City of Peterborough, a Lieutenant Governor’s Ontario Heritage Award for Lifetime Achievement and recognition on Peterborough’s Walk of Fame.

Even into her late 80s she travelled the world, sending back vivid descriptions of people and places to those of us left behind in Peterborough and area, through her special columns in the *Peterborough Examiner*.

A special celebration of her life will be held in Peterborough on Friday, Sept. 28th at 10 a.m., at St. John’s Anglican Church, 99 Brock Street, Peterborough, K9H 2P2. Her many friends and colleagues are invited to attend. A reception will follow in the church’s Guild Hall, also designed by John Belcher.

Donations in memory of Martha Ann Kidd may be made to Trent Valley Archives, 567 Carnegie Ave., Peterborough ON K9L 1N1 or www.trentvalleyarchives.com (charitable receipts will be issued).

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**Call for Nominations**

Dena Doroszenko, chair of the Nominating Committee for the OAS, has advised that the nominations process for electing new directors and officers has begun, with elections to take place at the annual business meeting in Windsor.

Positions are as follows:

- President (2 year term beginning in 2014)
- Vice-President (2 year term beginning in 2013)
- Director (three, 2 year terms open beginning in 2013)

All members in good standing who wish to be considered for elected office are asked to contact Dena at: dena.doroszenko@heritagetrust.on.ca or by calling her at 416-325-5038.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear colleagues,

By now you may have heard about the Musqueam Nation’s protest of development activities at c?l?sn?m (Marpole site, Vancouver, British Columbia).

The Marpole site is a 4,000 year old village site and cemetery. It was designated a National Historic Site of Canada in 1933, recognized for its significance as one of the largest pre-contact middens in western Canada.

As archaeologists/anthropologists/historians, you can appreciate the scientific value of a 4,000 year old village site. You may also agree that our professional responsibilities include prioritizing the preservation of history over the piecemeal removal of highly significant archaeological and cultural sites in support of development. As an individual you can join over 3,000 people who have called on the Province to resolve this issue:


There are many links to news stories and updates on protest activities:
https://www.facebook.com/ProtectTheVillageAndMiddenSiteOfMarpoleVillage and https://twitter.com/cusnaum.

After marching at the 100 day protest, it was brought to my attention that in addition to signing the petition linked below and contacting government officials, organizations can show their support for the protest by posting signs at the entrance to the site.

It may be difficult for you to get to the site to show support. If your organization would like to show solidarity with others concerned about the preservation of this site, please respond to <bethanymathews@hotmail.com> stating your organization’s name.

Organization names will be signed to a banner that reads “Archaeologists support heritage conservation.” It’s a small gesture after 100+ days of protest by Musqueam, but anthropologists, archaeologists and historians have a significant voice as people who regularly consider the cultural significance of historic places. It’s important that Musqueam Nation, other First Nations, and government officials hear us.

Thanks,

Beth Mathews
MA Candidate
Simon Fraser University

NOTEWORTHY

Those planning to attend the OAS Symposium in Windsor should take note that the University of Windsor Humanities Research Group is presenting the following lecture in their 2012-2013 Distinguished Speakers Series’ the night before our symposium begins:

THE CIVIL WAR OF 1812 IN THE DETROIT RIVER VALLEY
Thursday, Nov. 8, 2012
7:00 p.m.
Freed Orman Centre, Assumption University
(on the University of Windsor Campus)
Reception follows the lecture
For more information phone 529-253-3000 ext. 3508
or email: hrgmail@windsor.ca

Our colleague and friend Francis Scardera reminds us that the Conference on Iroquois Research is coming up soon, with details posted at www.iroquoia.org.

This year’s conference returns to the heart of Haudenosaunee territory at the Central Fire in Onondaga, New York and will be held Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th at the Hope Lake Lodge in Cortland.

A limited number of scholarships are available for students who wish to present papers or attend.

The City of Toronto has been holding discussions with the public and through consultants as part of its Stage One consultation program, and City staff are developing new draft Official Plan Heritage policies for members of the public to consider and provide their comments.

City staff are hosting a Heritage Open House to present and meaningfully discuss the proposed draft heritage policies on Sept. 10th, before the proposals go forward to City Council.

The Heritage Open House will take place on Monday, Sept. 10, 2012 from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. in Room 308-309 of Metro Hall, 55 John Street.

The proposed draft policies can be accessed at this link:
http://www.toronto.ca/opreview/pdf/opreview_proposed_heritage_policy.pdf
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As my proxy to attend, act, and vote on my behalf at the Annual Business Meeting of members to be held on Nov 10, 2012,

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