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Charlie Garrard, shown here with his wife Ella, needs your help to preserve his archaeological records. For many decades, Charlie has been tireless researching Ontario's Petun but needs funding to make sure those documents are saved for posterity. See Page 11

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

RETURN OF ARTIFACTS TO ATIKAMEKSHENG ANISHNAWBEK

As a professor with an email address on the web that is linked to a page about archaeology, I receive a certain number of inquiries from the general public about 'objects'. Some of these are artifacts, some turn out to be 'just a rock', and some of them are trinkets purchased in markets in other parts of the globe. This past summer, one such email landed in my inbox, but this one was a bit different. In the message, the local property owner, Mr. Gordon Salo, outlined how he would like information about a few objects found on Lake Panache, and he also indicated that it was his intention to give the artifacts to Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, the closest community to the location of discovery of the artifacts.

What a great idea!

A quick search of the Ministry of

Tourism, Culture, and Sport database showed that no sites had been registered on Lake Panache. A bit more research suggested that the two diagnostic point fragments are likely from the late Archaic (Laurentian Archaic, if the distribution can be stretched as far north and east as Sudbury). A trip to the lake, a talk with the landowners, and a look around the properties suggests that the two discovery locations are find spots rather than camps. They are on two sandy spots on a lakeshore dominated by rocky outcrops, so finding artifacts in these places is hardly a surprise. However, it is interesting that despite the fact that Panache is known as part of an important Indigenous water route, no sites have previously been registered there.

On Jan. 24, 2019 Mr. Gordon Salo and his mother, Mrs. Lucy Salo presented the

artifacts that they had cared for over the last 30-40 years to Chief Valerie Richer of Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, in the presence of the Director of Operations, Brendan Huston; Director of Planning and Infrastructure, Arvind Sharma; Lands Manager, Robert Paishegwon; and Mineral Development Advisor, Saruna Kunwar. The artifacts will be kept in a secure display location at the Atikameksheng Anishnawbek band office together with information about where they were discovered.

As president of the Ontario Archaeological Society, I congratulate the Salos for taking the initiative to return Indigenous cultural artifacts to Atikameksheng Anishnawbek. Thank you.

*Alicia Hawkins
President*

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT ABOUT

Arch Notes

**Arch Notes is now a quarterly publication!
With this issue Arch Notes will only be coming out four times a year.**

**March 15 (deadline for submissions February 15)
June 15 (deadline for submissions May 15)
September 15 (deadline for submissions August 15)
December 15 (deadline for submissions November 15)**

**Send your submissions to:
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CALL FOR PAPERS

2019 OAS SYMPOSIUM

Nov. 1-3

THE PAST UNDER THE PAVEMENT: ARCHAEOLOGY IN THE CITY

The 46th Annual Symposium of the Ontario Archaeological Society will be in Toronto on November 1-3, 2019. Join us as we explore “The Past Under the Pavement: Archaeology in the City.” The theme lends itself to a variety of topics that can include:

- The Archaeology of Poverty/Health and Hygiene
- Archaeological Management Plans for Cities
- The Survival of Indigenous Sites in Urban Areas
- Urban Archaeology
- The Challenge of Interpreting Man-made Landscapes

Participants wishing to organize a session are encouraged to submit a title along with an outline of potential length based on 20-minute paper slots, and/or a list of potential speakers in your session.

General papers on any topic in Ontario archaeology will also be welcomed. If there is interest in giving a poster, rather than a paper, please let us know. Please send session title and abstract or paper title and abstract (maximum 150 words) to:

Eva MacDonald
2019 OAS Symposium Programme Convener
528 Bathurst Street,
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2P9

Or by email to emacdonald@asiheritage.ca

The conference sessions will be in the Chelsea Hotel, 33 Gerrard Street West. Planning for exciting workshops and tours that complement the theme is underway. Details will be available on the OAS website and in future issues of *Arch Notes*.

ONTARIO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

JOHN D. BRADLEY

CONVENTION CENTRE,

CHATHAM-KENT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10,

2018



DRAFT MINUTES

Board Members in attendance:

Alicia Hawkins, President
 Paul Racher, Past-President
 Rob Pihl, Vice-President
 Debbie Steiss, Treasurer
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There were 24 OAS members in attendance (based on a total membership of 697), and six proxies were received.

Call to Order (at 4:46 pm):

President Alicia Hawkins called the meeting to order at 4:46 pm and welcomed the membership to the Annual Business Meeting. Upon motion (Rob Pihl/Dana Millson), the agenda for the 2018 OAS Annual Business Meeting (ABM) was proposed for adoption; with no discussion, the vote was called and carried. Upon motion (Rob Pihl/Josh Dent), the minutes from the 2017 ABM were proposed for adoption; with no discussion, the vote was called and carried. No matters arising from the minutes were noted.

President's Report:

President Alicia Hawkins updated the membership on various OAS initiatives she has been involved with during the year:

Surplus funding from the grant provided by the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport (MTCS) to assist with the "Nations United" session at the 2017 OAS on Friday was used to publish the proceedings based on a taped recording of the event. The proceedings include recommendations made by the participants and are available on the OAS website;

Training for First Nation Field Liaison Representatives (FLR) has continued in partnership with the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation and included both the production of several training modules and the supply of OAS volunteers to help with training;

Kate Oxley, MTCS, encouraged the OAS to apply to the Ontario Trillium Foundation Grow grant program (an alternate revenue stream to offset the frozen Provincial Heritage Organization grant)—the grant requires measurable criteria for making a

difference in people's lives;

the OAS therefore submitted an application to provide funding to grow the FLR training program for a two-year period in Northeastern Ontario, which includes Sudbury, Manitoulin, Algoma and Cochrane; the program would work closely with the Anishinabek Nation that has many communities within the identified catchment area; the aim would be to provide information through a series of workshops about archaeology within the region—reports, publications, known site locations and replicas of representative or special artifacts;

A 'Statement of Intent' has been signed between the OAS and the Anishinabek Nation that seeks to establish a collaborative protocol pertaining to the repatriation of artifacts, ancestors, and the sharing of documents pertaining to their heritage; the OAS would provide documents, representative artifacts, and volunteers to help conduct the workshops.

Treasurer's Report:

Treasurer Debbie Steiss provided an

overview of the financial results for the fiscal year that ended on December 31, 2017 and some information on trends and activities during the current year that affect the financial position of the OAS. These are highlighted as follows:

Upon consultation with the OAS accountants, Weinberg & Gaspiric, a 'Notice to Reader' was conducted for

the 2017 fiscal year; however, based on increased revenue generated from the Trillium grant in fiscal 2018, a regular audit will likely need to be performed.

Comments regarding the financial year ending December 31, 2017:

Year-end reporting was tabulated ac-

cording to the various funds, e.g., Endowment (OAS Publication and V Sonstenes SR), Restricted (OAS Awards and Restricted Projects determined by the OAS Board) and unrestricted (OAS Future);

A Provincial Heritage Organization (PHO) grant was received of over \$42,000 which goes towards operating activities;

A Student Employment Program grant of \$10,974 was received from the MTCS to hire three students;

The OAS membership fee was increased by 10% over the 2016 rate and up 7% in 2018;

The revenue from subscriptions to the journal *Ontario Archaeology* increased slightly from the previous year;

The 2017 OAS Symposium generated a profit in excess of \$21,000, and this was facilitated by a grant of \$26,500 from the MTCS to support the First Nation session called "Nations United", sponsorship revenue in excess of \$12,000 and over \$2,000 generated from the Silent Auction. Steiss noted that profit from the OAS Symposium is an important source of operating funds, given that the PHO grants have been frozen for the past several years;

Debbie referred to the balance sheet for the year ending December 31, 2017 that was published in the Annual Report.

Debbie noted that during an event in 2018 called June Giving, an amount in excess of \$5,000 was raised for the Awards Fund. Upon motion (Eva MacDonald/Sheryl Smith), the 2017 Financial Statement was proposed for adoption. Jim Keron asked if interest from the publication fund could cover



Scott Martin (of Sustainable Archaeology McMaster) accepts his nomination as OAS President-Elect for the coming year, at the Annual Business Meeting in Chatham-Kent, via video link.

more than one issue of Ontario Archaeology per year and Debbie Steiss responded that the accountants Weinburg & Gaspirc could advise on re-allocating some of the growth that did not originate from strictly interest-bearing investments.

Upon motion (Debbie Steiss/Jim Keron), the accounting firm of Weinberg & Gaspirc LLP was proposed for appointment to perform the OAS financial audit for the 2018 fiscal year. There was no discussion, and the vote was called and carried.

Election of Directors:

The Nomination Committee consisted of Alicia Hawkins and Paul Racher, and they were tasked with finding nominees for the two-year position of Director of Heritage Advocacy that would be vacant in 2019, as well as for the President-Elect position. Alicia was pleased to announce that they had secured two nominees: Jim Sherrett has agreed to run for Director of Heritage Advocacy, and Dr. Scott Martin agreed to run for President-Elect. After further calls for nominations from the floor, the question was called and the two nominees were acclaimed.

2019 Symposium:

Carole Stimmell announced that the 2019 OAS Symposium will be co-hosted by the OAS Toronto Chapter and the University of Toronto, Department of Anthropology Archaeological Research Centre; the theme will be based on Urban Archae-

ology. As yet, no date has been scheduled and a venue for the meetings is still to be determined; however, due to the high accommodation costs in Toronto, the chapter cannot guarantee a favourable rate for accommodations. The banquet site will hopefully be held in a brew pub.

Strategic Plan:

A draft version of the Strategic Plan (SP) for 2019-2024 was published on the OAS website, in a previous issue of Arch Notes and made available to the OAS membership in the Annual Report for the ABM. President Alicia Hawkins provided a brief background on how the draft SP was prepared, and how it reflects the two-fold Mission of the OAS to provide archaeological education and public outreach as well as leadership as to how archaeology is practised in Ontario; she also touched on some of the SP objectives, such as reducing the number of Arch Notes to quarterly per year and having fewer Board meetings (four per year), etc.

Sheryl Smith thanked the Board for their efforts in producing the draft SP and asked how progress towards achieving the SP goals could be measured. She advocated for the OAS Board to engage in regular communication with the OAS membership and to provide them with feedback regarding the success of the SP.

Alicia suggested that the OAS website could be used to help the membership monitor the progress of the SP and encouraged the membership to provide more volunteer help where possible, outside of serving as Directors on the board. A recur-

ring theme is the Society does a lot of work, with not enough resources or enough financial support and thousands of hours are contributed by volunteers.

Upon motion (Neal Ferris/Matt Beaudoin), the draft Strategic Plan was proposed for adoption. With no further discussion, the vote was called and carried.

Other Business:

Upon motion (Neal Ferris/James Conolly), the OAS membership thanks the following individuals for their contributions to the OAS:

Lorie Harris, OAS Executive Director;
Outgoing Board of Director members—Paul Racher and Bill Fox;

Ontario Archaeology editor—Chris Ellis and copy editor, Suzanne Needs-Howarth;

OAS Webmaster—Josh Dent;
Arch Notes co-editors—Sheryl Smith and Carole Stimmell; and

The 2018 OAS Symposium committee: Holly Martelle, Jim Keron, Josh Dent, Shari Prowse, Amanda Black and Nicole Aszalos.

The vote was called and carried.

Adjournment:

Upon motion (Matt Beaudoin/Neal Ferris), the meeting was adjourned at 5:37 pm. The vote was called and carried.

*Notes taken by Rob Pihl,
Vice President*

Symposium 2019 Needs a LOGO

The Toronto Chapter is hosting the 2019 OAS Symposium. The theme is Urban Archaeology (The past Under the Pavement) and are looking for Logo that captures that idea. Ideally, the logo would incorporate both a modern cityscape (Toronto would be nice) and the variety of archaeology found in urban areas.

The logo would be use on both paper formats and objects like bags. Colour is preferred but the logo should be simple enough to work in black and white. The final version should be submitted in jpeg format with at least 300 dpi.

The Chapter is offering a \$200 honorarium to the designer of the selected logo.

Submissions should be emailed to castimmell@gmail.com.

The deadline for submissions is June 30.

NEW DIRECTOR OF HERITAGE ADVOCACY – JIM SHERRATT

By Jim Sherratt

Jim is currently the Manager of Planning and Business Development at Timmins Martelle Heritage Consultants Inc. and holds a professional archaeological license. He has been involved in Ontario archaeology since the late 1990s after taking a field school at the Lawson Site, now the Museum of Ontario Archaeology. Jim received his Hons. B.A. and M.A. from the University of Western Ontario with research focussed on the Late Woodland period.

He spent the first years of his career working in the field of commercial archaeology before joining the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport. During his 10 years with the provincial government, Jim worked on both compliance enforcement as

an Archaeology Review Officer and Inspector under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act. In addition, he also aided in the development and implementation of policies specific to the practice of archaeology within the province.

Jim's interest continues to focus on collaborative archaeology with Indigenous communities, archaeological echoes of shared territories, returning ancestors to Indigenous communities, archaeological practice and policy development.

Jim lives in Bayfield, Ontario where he is an active member of his local community and can often be found at the hockey rink.



IN HIS OWN WORDS: INTRODUCING OUR PRESIDENT-ELECT



By Scott Martin

I have been involved in the discipline of archaeology, and the archaeology of Ontario in particular, since 1993. My roles have included: Volunteer; Student (to present); Field Technician; Field Supervisor; University Instructor (CLA and Sessional); Professional Licensee; Project Archaeologist, Project Manager; and Acting Laboratory Manager.

Since July 2016, I have been the Operations Manager at Sustainable Archaeology McMaster, where I am primarily focussed on archaeological collections curation, including background sites re-

search. Some of my other interests are in archaeobotanicals (usually charred plant remains from archaeological sites); lithics (stone tools and their manufacturing by-products); precontact ceramics; and field methods.

Thematically, I have put some research time into the spread of maize (*Zea mays*) through the Lower Great Lakes region; Final Foragers and First Farmers; and the Materiality and Taxonomy of Tradition, Transmission and Transition.

One ongoing, intermittent field project (McMaster University Archaeological Field School) I am a part of runs at the Nursery (AhGx-8), a multicomponent precontact to historic site in Cootes Paradise, Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton.

I seek to partner further with the Indigenous communities whose ancestors lived and worked at this location and I look forward to a more formal role with the OAS.

A REQUEST FOR HELP

DOES ANY ONE KNOW AN AVOCATIONAL ARCHAEOLOGIST NAMED HANNAH ETHEL BLACK SMITH (NEE DUNCAN) (1887-?)

By Mima Kapches (with assistance of Christine Caroppo Clarence)

I have been conducting a research project concerning the first Canadian members of the Society for American Archaeology (SAA) for the years 1935 to 1941. I have now given three presentations on this topic at OAS Chapter meetings in Toronto (May 16, 2018), London (October 11, 2018) and Ottawa (October 18, 2018).

This is what can be considered an aside to a larger research project —that of writing a biography of Peter Marshall Pringle (1878-1953) for the Profile section of Ontario Archaeology. Research on Pringle necessitated a visit to the SAA archives (in March 2017) which are held by the National Museum of Natural History, Washington, DC in the National Anthropological Archives (NAA).

While there, a review of the correspondence from the Secretary-Treasurer, Carl E. Guthe, covered the time period of the founding of the SAA and from this I wondered about the Canadians who were early members (for an informal account by Guthe see his article “Reflections on the Founding of the Society for American Archaeology”, *American Antiquity* Vol. 32 (4):433-440). The first Canadian member (a fellow) was Dr. Diamond Jenness of the Dominion Museum, Ottawa, who was also the second SAA President in 1936. The second Canadian member was W.J. Wintemberg (a fellow), also of the Dominion Museum. I’m not going to go into detail about my research on the other 19 Canadians who became members of the SAA during those early years —that is the subject of a paper that I’m writing.

For this brief note, I’d like to see if anyone knows about the first Canadian woman to join the SAA, Hannah Ethel Black Smith (nee Duncan).

Hannah was nominated for an affiliate membership in the SAA by both Wintemberg and also Fritz Knechtel. She joined in 1936 as Hannah Black and continued her membership after she was married (for the second time) as Hannah Smith. She was interested in history and was a member of the organizing committee for the Ontario Historical Society meetings held in Brantford in 1943.

My research thus far about Hannah Ethel Smith is in the Time-

line below. (Ancestry research by Christine Caroppo Clarence is noted as CCC, my research is indicated by MK).

We know where she was born, where she lived, who she married. But we don’t know how she became interested in archaeology. I have researched the Wintemberg correspondence in the Canadian Museum of History and the A.F. Hunter correspondence in the Simcoe County Archives with no leads to her. Knechtel’s correspondence archives do not seem to be in the museums that have some of his collections. The William Noble Archives at McMaster University do not refer to her, however there is a mention in those archives of an interview in 1973 with an old collector named Jack Morton that mentions a Mr. Smith, who was a “gas man” and a friend of Pringle’s (Hannah’s husband was a salesman for McColl-Frontenac oil company.) But there were several Smiths at that time and the Smith referred to by Morton lived in Port Colborne, not Brantford. All of my Pringle research, and that consists of hundreds of letters, do not mention her. The SAA correspondence with Hannah ends in 1949 with an unanswered letter from Glenn Black about her lapsed membership. We don’t know when she died, as she doesn’t have a grave stone on the “Find a Grave” website, and death notices from recent years are not available on ancestry websites. We know she had a son, Douglas Duncan Black, who was a radio operator on Great Lakes ships, and was enlisted in the RCAF in WWII.

Between 1921 and 1936 she moved back to Penetanguishene from Northern Ontario. Is this when she became interested in archaeology? At this time the AAROs were still being published by Rowland B. Orr of the Ontario Provincial Museum, but this was the end of their publication run. Andrew F. Hunter was ill by 1931, when he was asked to step down from his duties as Secretary of the Ontario Historical Society. (As an aside, neither Orr nor Hunter was nominated for SAA membership by Wintemberg.) Is it possible that the connection to Fritz Knechtel of Hanover, Ontario was through her husband Lloyd Smith, as he might have travelled southern Ontario as a salesman? This is speculation.

Does anyone have any information on a woman collector or avocational archaeologist named Hannah Smith? If so please let me know at mkapches@gmail.com.

TIMELINE

1887: Born in Collingwood, Hannah Ethel Duncan, March 20, 1887, parents James Duncan (Engineer), Sarah McGruther. (CCC)

1891: Census Canada: Hannah Duncan, aged 4, living with parents, east Simcoe, Tay Township, father Engineer. (The McGruther family were long-time residents in the area) (CCC)

1901: Census Canada: Hannah Duncan, aged 14, living with family in Bruce Mines, Algoma District. (CCC)

1906: Marriage Licence: December 26, 1906, Hannah Duncan, a nurse aged 19, to William Black, aged 29, a miner, married in Penetanguishene. [Divorce granted June 24, 1935. (CCC)]

1911: Census Canada: Hannah Black, living at 174 E. Elm St., Sudbury, William Black, mine owner, with son Douglas, aged 2. (CCC)

1921: Voter records, living in Sudbury at 43 Lorne St., husband not listed as living at that address. (MK)

1936: August 15, 1936, marriage to George Lloyd Smith, a salesman in Brantford, ON to Hannah Ethel Black, of Penetanguishene, in Toronto, ON. (CCC)

1936: Hannah Black, of Penetanguishene, nominated by Wintemberg and Fritz Knechtel, to be affiliate member of the

SAA.

1936: Hannah Black Smith joins SAA and informs Guthe of new address, 70 Chatham St. Brantford. (MK)

1934-1937 City Directory: G.L. Smith residence, 70 Chatham St., Brantford. Smith's occupation is salesman for McColl-Frontenac, a gas company. (MK)

1938-1939 City Directory: still in Brantford, change addresses. (MK)

1941-1943 City Directory: G. Lloyd Smith and Hannah Smith, 87 William St., Brantford. 1943 Lloyd Smith is manager at McColl-Frontenac. (MK)

1943: Brantford Expositor, Mrs. G.L. Smith, member of the I.O.D.E.

1943: Canadian Historical Review: OHS meeting in Brantford, Mrs. G.L. Smith mentioned.

1945 Owen Sound Voters List: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Owen Sound. Living at 1010 4th Ave. West, Owen Sound. Hannah's son, Duncan, RCAF living with them. Lloyd Smith a manager at McColl-Frontenac. This house no longer exists, it seems to have been demolished to enlarge the intersection. (CCC)

1949: letter from Glenn Black, SAA, to Hannah at Owen Sound address concerning overdue fees. (MK)

THE PEGGI ARMSTRONG PUBLIC ARCHAEOLOGY AWARD CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Members of OAS are invited to consider nominating an individual, group, or institution for the **Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award**. It recognizes the often unsung volunteer work of people whose passion is Ontario archaeology. This is an OAS award administered through the Ottawa Chapter.

You can check out the information about the criteria for the PAPA Award, as it is affectionately known, at the Ottawa Chapter website (www.ottawaoas.ca). A quick look at the list of past winners suggests the scope of contributions that can be recognized.

Nominations submitted by the **July 1st** deadline will receive consideration in time for the OAS annual symposium. Send your nomination to the PAPA Award Selection Committee via contact@ottawaoas.ca or c/o Ottawa Chapter, Ontario Archaeological Society, P.O. Box 4939, Station E, Ottawa K1S 5J1.

SEEKING HELP TO MAKE SURE THE CHARLES GARRAD ARCHIVES LAND IN A GOOD HOME

By Alicia Hawkins

OAS members will be aware of the fact that over the course of several years, students hired by the OAS (along with staff at Archaeological Services Inc.) have played an important role in helping to curate the unique artifact and site record collection from the many years of fieldwork that Charles Garrad undertook on Petun sites.

Now we want to help Charles and Ella with something else. In the course of his life, Charlie amassed a not insignificant archive of documents related to archaeology in Ontario. These are separate from the records related to excavations, which will rightly stay with the artifact collection.

Dr. Katie Labelle, an historian who specializes in the history of the Wendat and Wyandot, spent some time last year with the Garrads looking through these materials, and with an archivist from the Archives of Ontario, was able to establish which records should be transferred there.

Unfortunately, since the summer of 2018 there have been some changes at the Archives of Ontario. They are no longer able to pay for the boxes to pack up archival material, nor for the people to do the packing.

So the OAS would like to help with this. As all of you know, or should know, the Garrads have been central to the OAS for decades. As they grow older, they worry about what will become of these records. The cost of the boxes is not huge – perhaps \$250 total. And Katie estimates that a group of 10 people could accomplish the packing task in the course of a day. We could save Charles and Ella considerable worry by helping to ensure the documents go to the Archives of Ontario.

If 25 people were to contribute \$10 each, we would have the cost

of the boxes covered. You can make a donation through the OAS webpage, and earmark it for “OAS (unspecified)” and in the note for which chapter you are donating to, specify “Garrad boxes” <https://www.ontarioarchaeology.org/donate>

And if you are able to contribute to the effort of packing up the boxes – sometime between now and the end of April, send an email to president@ontarioarchaeology.org and we will put your name on the list.

Thank you so much!





The ONTARIO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY Inc.

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