



NEWSLETTER

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Editor's Comments

Everyone is encouraged to submit articles for the *Newsletter*, preferably on DOS 3.5" computer disk (double sided, high or low density) as a WordPerfect document (version 5.0 or 5.1). Lacking this, any file from an ASCII word processor on any type of diskette will be acceptable (we will make a concerted attempt to retrieve or convert any format you may use). If you mail your diskette files to Al Tonetti, Editor, *OAC Newsletter*, Ohio Historic Preservation Office, 1982 Velma Avenue, Columbus, OH 43211-2497, telephone (614) 297-2470, he will make sure you get your diskette's returned. If you do not have access to a word processor, contact one of us about transcribing your paper copies.

You can Email direct to me articles, questions, or comments via the Internet. My net address is: lpiotrow@magnus.acs.ohio-state.edu.

Len Piotrowski

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Bob Genheimer

It is with great enthusiasm that I take the reins as President of the Ohio Archaeological Council. As a member since all but the first year of the Council's existence, I have witnessed the growth and evolution of the organization with more than just passing interest. From our early days of structural formation and peer review (much of which I feel was necessary), we have matured into a group that is making genuine contributions to archaeological education and preservation. However, this has not occurred without growing pains. The annual OAC conference and associated publications have raised considerably the requisite energy levels necessary to maintain and nourish the organization. In order to stay vital and ensure continued growth of the Council, new energy and ideas are needed. It is your input that we need!

Volunteering and Archaeology

It finally hit home the final day of the Society for Historical Archaeology conference (SHA) in Cincinnati in January that these national conferences are not only a lot of work, they are also getting larger and larger.

The recent SHA meetings, of which I served as Local Arrangement Chair, had the largest attendance of any non-east coast city or tropical paradise (e.g., the 1992 Jamaica meetings were, not surprisingly, well attended) in the three decades the meeting has been held. This does not mean that Cincinnati was perceived as a tourist mecca by the attendees. It simply underscores the fact that more people are going to conferences every year. The reasons are numerous, but for the most part, that is where the invaluable interactions between and among colleagues take place.

But with the increase in popularity of conferences and the large number of papers and posters presented, they have also become quite unwieldy. I am sure that most of you have noticed that the number of concurrent sessions at the SAA and SHA has steadily increased to the point where no one blinks at the thought of nine, ten, and even twelve or thirteen sessions being presented at the same time. It is no wonder then that smaller conferences, many on statewide or regional levels, have also become popular in the last decade. These meetings, our own OAC conference being a prime example, typically focus upon a theme or series of themes, and perhaps most importantly, offer no conflicting sessions or programs. For those who are seriously interested in the topic at hand, there is nothing else to distract you or make you feel guilty that you may have missed something. Like the Kentucky Heritage Council and the Symposium on Ohio Valley Urban and Historic Archaeology, the OAC conferences meet the needs for more local presentations and publication avenues. Attendance at our first four conferences readily confirms the success of our efforts.

The proliferation of local and state conferences and symposiums, and the continuation of regional and national conferences, has also resulted in much work for

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a rather small subset of the archaeological community. These conferences do not run on their own, nor are they organized and operated solely by their parent bodies. Volunteer chairpersons, volunteer committees, and just plain volunteers host, plan, organize, staff, and often finance most of the major and regional conferences. This is no small effort. The recent SHA conference was proposed as early as 1992 by Cincinnati and regional archaeologists, and was the culmination of hundreds of hours of planning by a committee of ten people. That committee was responsible for developing the theme, negotiating with the hotel, arranging the program and tours, handling public relations, keeping track of finances, and coordinating volunteers, banquet and food events, and vendors. In addition to the committee, nearly 100 interested locals volunteered at the conference site. This was all for a conference attended by about 825 people.

Could the SHA have held the conference without the local support and volunteers? Of course not! That's why volunteerism at these events is so critical. It allows for levels of opportunity and professionalism that are beyond the reach of the parent organizations.

After all was said and done, was it worth the effort? I know that many members of the committee were asked this question. The best answer I can give is to briefly describe the public session held on Saturday afternoon. Dave Clark and Mark Wilde-Ramsing spent months organizing a popular session entitled *Historic Archaeology in Our Big Back Yard - Cincinnati and Beyond*. Brief presentations on exciting topics such as the archaeology of privies, cemeteries, the Civil War, Custer's Last Stand, steamboats, and a World War II bomber were given. I must admit that our local committee was skeptical concerning the number of people who would attend the session - public sessions are traditionally poorly attended at major archaeology conferences. But on the day of the greatest snowfall (14 inches) in the history of Cincinnati, upwards of 380 people crowded the Pavilion Room at the Omni Netherland. Had the weather been better, there is no telling how high the attendance would have been. It was not lost on the SHA that the public session attendance far outnumbered the professional presence at the Plenary Session held in the same auditorium several days earlier. As I looked out at the large gathering at the public session, I knew all the effort had been worthwhile. And, furthermore, I was reminded why we do archaeology. Our efforts in organizing the conference were focused upon pleasing the professional audience, but it is the public who funds and supports us. Their presence in great numbers on such an awful day was an unmistakable indication of that support. The SHA, local committee, and I were deeply gratified!

Volunteer service has played an integral part in our own conferences as well. The OAC Education Committee has now organized four statewide conferences, is planning a fifth conference, has produced an edited volume, is about to introduce another volume, and is currently editing two more. In addition, the committee is re-working our brochure, and attempting to produce curriculum materials on archaeology for Ohio school children. Other committees are reviewing grant and membership applications, nominations, or legislative and Native American concerns. Needless to say, this is a lot of work - all conducted on a volunteer basis. It has been this way with the OAC since the beginning. Those who choose or who are asked to serve recognize that the overriding goals of their profession are often more important than their personal time.

If you think this has all been an appeal to your sense of volunteerism and personal service, you are correct! Perhaps more than ever, the OAC needs the service of its members to fulfill its goals and obligations. If you wish to become more involved in future conferences or any of the other programs of the OAC, please do so! Or the next time someone from the Nominating Committee calls and asks you to run for office or a committee, tell him or her yes! The organization is only as strong as the ideas and efforts of its members. Please don't hesitate to be a part!

OHIO HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE

**COME APRIL 1, WE WILL HAVE
MOVED (NO JOKE!)**

We haven't moved yet! Latest word has it that we are scheduled to move into the Hudson Street warehouse complex the weekend of March 30-31, and that we are likely to be there for up to six years while the Ohio Historical Center undergoes extensive renovation. When we move to the Hudson Street warehouse complex our s-mail address will change to 567 E. Hudson St., Columbus, OH 43211-1095. Our main telephone and fax numbers will remain as is, (614) 297-2470 and (614) 297-2496, respectively.

Public access to research records such as the Ohio Archaeological Inventory, Ohio Historic Inventory, and National Register of Historic Places files is likely to be extremely difficult the week before and after the move. So that you do not waste a trip to Columbus around this time, you are strongly urged to call before you come.

**AMOS LOVEDAY APPOINTED
STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION
OFFICER:
TO MEET WITH OHIO
ARCHAEOLOGICAL COUNCIL
BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

Upon the recommendation of the Ohio Historical Society's Board of Trustees, Dr. Amos J. Loveday, Jr. was recently appointed State Historic Preservation Officer by Governor Voinovich. Dr. Loveday has a bachelor's degree in education, and master's and doctorate's degrees in history from The Ohio State University, where he is an Adjunct Professor of History. Before assuming his new position, Dr. Loveday was Chief Curator at the Ohio Historical Society.

With the appointment of Dr. Loveday as State Historic Preservation Officer, the Ohio Historic Preservation Office and the Ohio Historical Society's Collections, Curators, and Art and Design Departments have merged into a new division. This merger is likely to result in some changes to staff duties, though the reorganization is not yet complete. Partially as a result of these changes, an intradivisional meeting to discuss the archaeological programs of the Ohio Historic Preservation Office has been scheduled for early March. You will be kept abreast of any significant changes.

Dr. Loveday accepted an invitation from the Ohio Archaeological Council's Board of Directors to meet and discuss archaeological issues at the Board's March 6 meeting. Dr. Loveday has also accepted an invitation from the Ohio Archaeological Council to address the Council's membership meeting on May 17.

**FY 96 AND FY 97 FEDERAL
FUNDING UPDATE**

With Congressional continuing resolutions (now in our fourth) and an inconclusive FY 96 appropriation for the federal historic preservation fund, the House Interior Appropriation Subcommittee is initiating hearings to deal with FY 97 (October 1, 1996 through September 30, 1997). This Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Ralph Regula (R-OH), is holding hearings on March 14 and is taking testimony on historic preservation matters from Judy Bittner, President of the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers (NCSHPO).

This is a time of concern for historic preservation as federal money will be even tighter than it was last year. Some Subcommittee members have asked State Historic

Preservation Offices (SHPOs) to provide information regarding the effects of a 5% cut in the FY 96 appropriation and the effects of additional cuts for FY 97. Grass-roots efforts are more important than ever to support FY 97 levels at \$32 million for SHPOs, \$2.9 million for the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and \$3.5 million for the National Trust for Historic Preservation (NTHP). These funding levels are at or below those requested for FY 96, but represent the levels that the historic preservation partners (NCSHPO, NTHP, and Preservation Action) are seeking.

Please contact your federal Representative today and request support for these funding levels. Ask your Representative to contact Rep. Regula, and be sure to copy Rep. Regula on any correspondence. His Washington address is Rep. Ralph Regula, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515, telephone (202) 224-3121. His local address is 4150 Belden Village St., N.W., Canton, OH 44718, telephone (216) 489-4414. For further information contact Franco Ruffini, Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, at (614) 297-2470.

**STATEWIDE HISTORIC
PRESERVATION CONFERENCE,
MAY 1-3**

The Ohio Historic Preservation Office, in cooperation with other state and local agencies and organizations, including the Ohio Archaeological Council, is sponsoring a statewide historic preservation conference on using historic preservation as a tool for economic growth and development. The conference, *Building Successful Communities: Preservation and Economic Development*, is to be held at Akron's Hilton Inn at Quaker Square. The conference will bring together community development and historic preservation interests to hear experts discuss neighborhood revitalization, downtown development, financial incentives for investment in older buildings, and heritage tourism. Two preconference training courses, *Historic Preservation Commissions and Design Review Boards* and *Historic Preservation Basics*, will precede the conference.

A session on *Using Archaeological Resources in Economic Development* has been organized by Ohio Archaeological Council representative Al Tonetti. Ken Vrana, Director of the Center for Maritime and Underwater Resource Management at Michigan State University, will discuss Michigan's underwater preserves, the concept of maritime heritage parks, and the local and regional economic impacts of these and the thousands of well-preserved historical and archaeological sites in the Great Lakes, marketed as tourism attractions. Paula Zitzler, an industrial archaeologist and heritage education specialist consulting to the Southwestern Pennsylvania Heritage

Preservation Commission, will discuss how archaeology is marketed and promoted in heritage development efforts in a nine-county region of southwestern Pennsylvania. Judith Bense, Director of the Archaeology Institute at the University of West Florida, will discuss developing Pensacola's rich archaeological heritage into a successful archaeotourism program, leading to a new appreciation for archaeology in Pensacola as an economic resource that is good for the community. Al Tonetti, Archaeology Manager with the Ohio Historic Preservation Office, will provide introductory remarks. For more information about the session contact Al Tonetti.

The Ohio Historic Preservation Office thanks the Ohio Archaeological Council for contributing \$125 to help sponsor this conference. As a sponsor the Ohio Archaeological Council receives a promotional ad in the conference program and a fee waiver for its representative to the conference. For registration materials or further information about the conference contact the Ohio Historic Preservation Office at (614) 297-2470.

SOUTHEASTERN OHIO REGIONAL HERITAGE AREA PROGRAM

The Ohio Historic Preservation Office is working with the Ohio Arts Council in the development of a *Regional Heritage Area Program in Southeastern Ohio*. Heritage Areas encourage the protection of environmental, scenic, and cultural resources and sustainable development for tourism and other economic opportunities. This program will provide the opportunity for southeastern Ohio residents, governments, civic organizations and businesses to work together to establish a framework for the stewardship and management of the area's important natural and cultural resources, including archaeological resources, while building a sustainable economic base. A number of states, notably Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts, are successfully pursuing Heritage Areas as economic development tools.

Mary Anne Reeves, Southeast Ohio Regional Coordinator, and Barbara Powers, Planning, Inventory, and Registration (PIR) Department Head, serve on the project's Advisory Committee, while Al Tonetti, Archaeology Manager in the PIR Department, serves on the Technical Resource Committee. If you would like to help with the development of this program, provide input into how cultural resources can contribute to sustainable development in southeastern Ohio, or would like further information, contact Al Tonetti at (614) 297-2470.

CONGRESSIONAL BILL COULD INCREASE THREATS TO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES ON PUBLIC LANDS

H.R. 2943, the "Fossil Preservation Act of 1996," was introduced on February 1 in the U.S. House of Representatives by Rep. Tim Johnson (D-SD) and Rep. Joe Skeen (R-NM). If enacted the bill would, under certain conditions, allow private and commercial collecting ("quarrying") of vertebrate fossils located on public lands. Existing federal protection for vertebrate fossils would be adversely affected by this bill. Although the bill does not directly pertain to archaeological resources, the collateral damage to important archaeological sites could be significant.

The bill allows for the transfer of ownership of invertebrate fossils from federal public lands to private individuals, including commercial collectors. Under current law such fossils belong to the federal government. The bill allows unrestricted (advance notice to the federal land manager or a permit to collect are not required) collecting from the surface if the surface disturbance will be less than two square meters. Collecting from the surface includes the use of "simple hand tools (such as hammers, chisels, pry bars, and rakes)." Such activities could threaten an unknown number of important, and monetarily valuable, small recoverable vertebrate fossils, and result in damage to archaeological sites in geographical association with such fossils. Quarrying permits for areas over two square meters or when using more than hand tools would be issued by a "National Fossil Council," which would include federal government officials, commercial paleontologists, and collectors. Currently the responsible federal land manager issues permits.

Recovered "scientifically unique" fossils, the definition of which would be determined by the National Fossil Council, before or after the fact, could be sold at the discretion of the Director of the U.S. Geological Survey. This could allow for the sale of fossils yielding new information relevant for studies in paleoecology, paleoclimatology, biostratigraphy, taphonomy, etc. The bill also enfranchises commercial collectors to quarry fossils on public lands for a permit fee and royalty, placing their interests before scientific or educational benefits. The Council would determine the royalty as a percentage of the fair market value of the fossil being sought. The bill authorizes civil, not criminal, penalties to a maximum of \$100,000.

At present the bill appears to directly conflict with other federal laws and regulations, including the Antiquities Act of 1906, which protect fossil vertebrates on public lands. If passed, the precedents set could adversely affect the collection, or collection prohibition, of other materials such as archaeological resources, now protected by federal laws like the Archeological Resources Protection Act.

H.R. 2943 has been referred to three House committees: House Resources, Agriculture, and Transportation. These committees can be contacted at the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515, or by calling the Capitol Switchboard (202) 224-3121. A copy of the bill can be retrieved at <http://thomas.loc.gov> or by calling or writing the House Document Room at (202) 225-3456, Room B-18, Annex #2, Washington, DC 20515. Ask for H.R. 2943, the "Fossil Preservation Act." Copies are also available from Al Tonetti at the number listed above.

Further information about this bill can be attained by contacting SAFE, Save America's Fossils for Everyone, at <http://cope.ummz.lsa.umich.edu/safe/> or SAFE President Lawrence J. Flynn, telephone (617) 496-3945, FAX (617) 495-7535, email ljflynn@fas.harvard.edu.

In a related matter, the journal *Science* (Vol. 271, No. 5250, p. 763) recently reported on the results of a poll commissioned last fall by the Society of Vertebrate Paleontologists concerning public attitudes about fossil collecting. The poll was commissioned in reaction to the pending introduction of H.R. 2943. About 80% of the 300 polled in the telephone survey indicated that it should be illegal to collect, sell, destroy, or export fossils found on public lands. Close to 90% thought that only professional paleontologists should be permitted to collect fossils on public lands, and that the fossils found should be curated at universities and museums, not sold for profit.

FINAL NAGPRA RULE PUBLISHED SENATE HOLDS SECOND OVERSIGHT HEARING

The December 4, 1995 Federal Register included the Final Rule for implementing the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). The regulations establish definitions and procedures for implementing NAGPRA. The regulations took effect January 4, 1996. The rule includes substantial discussion of changes made, and not made, in response to eighty-two public comments to the proposed rule, which was published in the Federal Register on May 28, 1993. The final rule is available on the National Archaeological Database at <http://www.cast.uark.edu/d.cast/nadb.html>, and from most large libraries at <http://www.access.gpo.gov/su-docss/>, or from Dr. Francis P. McManamon, Departmen-

tal Consulting Archeologist, Archeological Assistance Division, National Park Service, Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127, telephone (202) 343-4101, FAX (202) 523-1547, or from Al Tonetti, Archaeology Manager, Ohio Historic Preservation Office, telephone (614) 297-2470.

On December 6, 1995, the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs held its second oversight hearing on the implementation of NAGPRA. According to Senator Inouye (D-HI), 2,700 human remains, 123,000 associated funerary objects, 212 sacred objects, and 16 items of cultural patrimony have been repatriated. The National Park Service indicated that a second draft of the NAGPRA Review Committee's recommendations on dealing with unidentifiable human remains would be out soon. One hundred and twenty responses to their initial draft were received. Senator Inouye also indicated that the Senate Committee is considering amending NAGPRA to deal with areas such as repatriating unidentifiable human remains, allowing greater tribal input into federal decision-making, giving non-federally recognized tribes the ability to make claims, permitting human remains and their guardian entities to have standing under NAGPRA, reversing a U.S. District Court's decision that information from research on human remains is subject to the Freedom of Information Act, and banning research on human remains.

OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S ARCHAEOLOGICAL COLLECTIONS FACILITY TO BE CLOSED TO RESEARCHERS IN 1996

The Ohio Historical Society's archaeological collections will not be accessible to outside researchers for the duration of 1996. This moratorium is necessary to complete the reorganization of the collections, the electronic cataloguing project, and the inventory to comply with the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. Cultural resource management consultants seeking access to field notes, reports, and other documents housed in the Archaeological Collections Facility should contact Don Bier, Archaeology Collections Manager, telephone (614) 297-2647.

OAC SPRING MEETING SET

OAC Vice-President Elect and Program Chair Martha Otto reports that the semi-annual Spring membership

meeting has been set for Friday, May 17, 10:00, at the Ohio Historical Center. The following current research reports will be presented before the business meeting: Bill Dancey (The Ohio State University) will discuss 1995 excavations at the Hopeton Earthworks, Chillicothe, Ross County; Craig Keener (doctoral student at The Ohio State University) will discuss his research on Iroquoian warfare; and Lauren Sieg (doctoral student at the University of Illinois) will discuss recent research at Fort Ancient). There is time for another presentation or two. If you would like to make a presentation May 17, please contact Martha Otto at (614) 297-2470. Following lunch, Dr. Amos J. Loveday, Jr., newly appointed State Historic Preservation Officer, will present his perspectives on archaeology and historic preservation. A question and answer session will follow. This will be an important opportunity for OAC members to engage the State Historic Preservation Officer in discussion concerning the role of archaeology in historic preservation. Your participation in this exchange is strongly urged. Because the next OAC conference has been moved to the Spring of 1997, a semi-annual Fall membership meeting will be held on Friday, November 15. Please contact Program Chair Martha Otto if you are interested in making a presentation to the membership.

C-14 DATA BASE COMPLETED

OAC Archivist Bruce Aument reports that the C-14 data base for Ohio has been completed and will be published along with similar data bases for Kentucky and West Virginia in a forthcoming issue of the *West Virginia Archaeologist*. For further information about the C-14 data base contact Bruce Aument at (614) 644-7582. For information about the publication of these data bases contact Bob Maslowski at (304) 529-5712.

OAC LEGISLATIVE ISSUES COMMITTEE REPORT

The proponent hearing on House Bill 432 was held on February 21 before the Local Government and Townships Committee. This bill seeks to revise portions of Ohio's cemetery laws. It would redefine the role of township trustees with regard to the protection of cemeteries, which under this bill would include burial sites, burial objects, and human remains regardless of their age or origin. Shaune Skinner, Kolleen Butterworth, and Franco Ruffini were OAC members in attendance. The session began at 4:00 with other business and the testimony on H.B. 432 did not begin until 6:15. By this time most of the Local Government Committee members had left. Five persons provided proponent testimony. They were Oliver Collins, Jim Addington, Jean McCord

(representing the Ohio Council of Churches and the Native American Alliance of Ohio), Ken Irwin (representing the Ohio Center for Native American Affairs), and Barbara Crandle (representing the Native American Alliance of Ohio). Most of the testimony was emotional and referred to the bill as providing an end to the desecration of Native American graves and mounds for profit. There were comments from the Committee including a statement from Representative Rose Vesper (R-New Richmond) that graves were already protected under the law and wondered why there was a need to amend the existing law, and a comment from the bill's sponsor, Representative William Ogg (D-Sciotoville), that this bill would not stop progress.

The opponent hearing has not been scheduled, but may occur as early as the end of March. On behalf of the Legislative Issues Committee, Shaune Skinner, Committee Chair, has received copies of written proponent testimony submitted to the Local Government and Townships Committee, along with the names and addresses of all Local Government and Townships Committee members. The Local Government and Townships Committee's telephone number is (614) 644-6074. For further information contact Shaune Skinner at (614) 268-2514.

OAC EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT

Our fourth conference is history and like the others was, in general, a success. Over 160 persons attended. Nearly 20% returned evaluation forms. By far, the keynote address by Brian Fagan rated highest and received the most compliments in the comments section. The conference theme, open houses, and cost also rated highly. However, this year there was more dissatisfaction with both the Plenary and Contributed Paper sessions than in the past. A majority of evaluations rated these presentations as fair to poor. The reasons for these reactions appear to be the number, length and quality of papers (too many, too long, and too boring). The Committee is discussing ways to improve these presentations and leaving more time for socializing and other activities. We also received a number of responses complaining about the logistics of the conference, particularly having the conference facility separate from the hotel.

Lessons we hope we have learned this year include having the hotel and conference center in the same place; reducing the number of Plenary and Contributed Paper session papers, and focusing on their delivery and quality; continuing offering interesting tours, open

houses, and other activities where conference attendees can interact with one another and the sites, artifacts, and technologies of our discipline; and leaving more time for simply socializing with each other.

At an Education Committee meeting on February 2, the Committee recommended moving the next conference, on the *Early Woodland and Adena Cultures of the Ohio Area*, from November, 1996 until May, 1997. This recommendation has been approved by the Board of Directors. The reasons for moving the conference from November to May include conflicts with the Southeast Archaeological Conference (usually the week before) and the American Anthropological Association conference (same week), OSU football, approaching Thanksgiving holiday, inclement weather, the need to have more time to plan a quality conference, and the need to get the publication of the prior conference proceedings published in a timely manner. The May date, likely to be May 9-10, is five weeks following the Society for American Archaeology annual meeting in Nashville, TN. At this time no conflicts are known to exist for these dates. If you know of any, please contact Education Committee Chair Al Tonetti. Chillicothe is likely to be the conference locale.

The 1997 conference on the *Early Woodland and Adena Cultures of the Ohio Area* has tentatively been scheduled for May 9-10 at the Comfort Inn and Christopher Conference Center, Chillicothe, Ohio, the scene of our most successful Hopewell conference. Martha Otto, Curator of Archaeology at the Ohio Historical Society, has agreed to be the Conference Coordinator and edit the papers presented at this conference for our fifth publication. The Education Committee will meet April 23 to further plan for this conference.

As most of you know by now, due to production problems the Hopewell conference publication *A View From The Core: A Synthesis of Ohio Hopewell Archaeology* has been delayed. Without further interruptions the book should be ready for distribution in June. This is a significant publication, our second, and it is no small task to assemble, edit, and produce. Thank you for your orders and patience.

The third volume, *Cultures Before Contact: The Late Prehistory of the Ohio Area*, is proceeding nicely. It is anticipated that this publication will be out in early 1997.

Education Committee member Marilyn Orr, archaeologist with the Ohio Department of Transportation, is completing the text for a new OAC brochure, designed to be used for both membership recruitment and public education about the archaeology and conservation of Ohio's spectacular archaeological heritage.

JOINT SHAWNEE REPATRIATION PROJECT OFFICE OPENS

Leroy Ellis, Special Tribal Project Coordinator for the Absentee-Shawnee Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma, reports that the three Shawnee tribes, the Absentee, Eastern, and Loyal, have recently established a Joint Shawnee Repatriation Project Office to handle NAGPRA affairs for the three tribes. The contact for the new office is Cynthia Hernandez Longhorn. All NAGPRA-related matters should be sent to her attention at P.O. Box 437, Tecumseh, OK 74873, telephone (405) 598-8696.

PUBLICATIONS

Archaeology and Public Education aims to aid educators, interpreters, archaeologists, and others who teach the public about the value of archaeological research and resources. It is produced by the Public Education Committee of the Society for American Archaeology (SAA). Due to the phenomenal success of this free publication, published three times/year, and over 7,000 teachers presently subscribe, it must now be distributed on a subscription basis. Unless you are a member of the Society for American Archaeology and specifically subscribe, your subscription to *Archaeology and Public Education* is about to expire. If you are not an SAA member you can subscribe for \$10/year. The current issue includes a pull-out section on historical archaeology. For further information about *Archaeology and Public Education* contact the SAA at 900 Second St., NE, #12, Washington, DC 20002-3557, telephone (202) 789-8200, fax (202) 789-0284, email public_edu@saa.org.

The Ohio Historical Society (OHS) recently completed a CD (Microsoft Windows only) titled *The Hopewell Mound Group: Its People and Their Legacy*. The purpose of the CD is to allow users to see and appreciate artifacts from the Hopewell Mound Group in their appropriate cultural context, based on decades of scholarly study of the site. The CD presents users with a menu that covers *The Hopewell Culture in Ohio*, an illustrated research paper by Dr. N'omi Greber and the late Dr. Patricia Essenpreis; *Photo Album*, a set of color and B&W images illustrating artifacts from the site; *Research Catalog*, presenting the complete texts and excavation reports on the site by Moorehead (1922) and Shetrone (1926), plus the complete texts of Willoughby's (1916) *The Art of the Great Earthwork Builders of Ohio* and Squier and Davis' (1848) *Ancient Monuments of the Mississippi*

Valley. The cost of the CD is \$49.95 plus tax, shipping and handling, and can be ordered by contacting the Museum Store, Ohio Historical Society, 1982 Velma Avenue, Columbus, OH 43211-2497, telephone 1 (800) 797-2357 or (614) 297-2357. OHS members receive a 10% discount.

The Muskingum Valley Archaeological Survey, with the assistance of The International Center for the Preservation of Wild Animals, recently published *Exploring Prehistoric Mounds on the Rix Mills-High Hill Divide: The Archaeology of the Wilds and Vicinity, Southeastern Muskingum County, Ohio*, 1995, by Jeff Carskadden, Jeff Brown, and Gary Felumlee. The publications focuses on the 16 or more prehistoric burial mounds and an earthen enclosure that dominated the Rix Mills-High Hill divide in southeastern Muskingum County during the Woodland period. Early explorations into some of these structures, beginning with the excavation of the Gilmore Mound in 1845, are summarized, as is the current state of knowledge about the area's prehistory. The publication is 102 pages, including 49 photographs, 10 maps, and 4 tables. The publication can be ordered from The Wilds, 14000 International Road, Cumberland, OH 43732, telephone (614) 638-5030. Cost is \$20 plus \$3 postage and handling. Ohio residents add 6.5% sales tax. Profits from the sale of the book will be used in research to help preserve the endangered species at "The Wilds."

Recently (1995) the Sandusky Valley Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Ohio (ASO) published its fifth volume, *Terminal Pleistocene Fluted Knif/Spearpoints From An 18,000 Square Kilometer Portion of North-Central and West-Central Ohio: 9000 B.C.*, authored by Jeb Bowen. This volume includes actual size drawings of more than 40 previously unpublished fluted points, more than 15 maps showing the relative locations of these finds, and a bibliography of all references cited as well as an annotated list of useful publications dealing with Paleoindians of the Ohio area. It is available for \$8.49 + \$.51 tax + \$1.25 shipping and handling per order from the Sandusky Valley Chapter, ASO, James E. Milum, 17306 CR 113, Harpster, OH 43323.

The latest issue of *Hopewell Archeology*, the newsletter of Hopewell archeology in the Ohio River Valley, jointly published by National Park Service institutions Hopewell Culture National Historical Park, Chillicothe, and the Midwest Archeological Center, Lincoln NE, contains an article summarizing the 1993 excavations at the Anderson Earthwork (33RO551), by William Pickard and Laurie Pahdopony, Department of Anthropology, The Ohio State University. Another article, written by Bill Dancey, Department of Anthropology, The Ohio State University, summarizes the University's 1995 field expedition at the Hopeton Earthworks (33RO26). Other

information about Hopewell Culture research is included in this issue. To subscribe to *Hopewell Archeology* contact Hopewell Culture National Historical Park, 16062 State Route 104, Chillicothe, OH 45601, telephone (614) 774-1126, fax (614) 774-1140.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation and the National Park Service recently published *A Survey of State Statutes Protecting Archeological Resources*, 1995, by Carol L. Carnett, Esq. This 86-page report provides a ready resource on archeological protection at the State level, and is current through 1994. This report includes abstracts of significant court cases and State-by-State statutory summaries and citations that describe the scope of each State's archeological protection program and the range of penalties for violations of the law. For further information about this publication contact the Archeology and Ethnography Program, National Park Service, PO Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127, telephone (202) 343-4101.

The Archaeological Institute of America (AIA) recently published *Archaeology in the Classroom: A Resource Guide for Teachers and Parents*. This publication is an extensive guide to archaeological curriculum materials, books, films, museum programs, educator training and archaeological excavations for grades 1-12. The guide is fully indexed by grade level, local and state resources, and the thematic focus of the individual material. Also included in the guide are supplemental bibliographies and resource lists of related archaeological organizations. Price is \$9 for AIA members, \$10.50 for nonmembers, plus \$4 shipping and handling on first copy, \$.50 for each additional copy. The AIA also publishes *Archaeology On Film*, a guide for schools, colleges, museums, and libraries interested in films about archaeology. The publication lists over 750 films and covers all geographic areas and time periods. Each listing includes film synopsis, distributors, and purchase/rental price. To order either of these publications contact Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company, Order Department, 4050 Westmark Drive, Dubuque, IA 52002, telephone 1 (800) 228-0810 or (319) 589-1000.

POSITION OPENINGS

Curator of Anthropology, Cincinnati Museum of Natural History and Science. Accepting applications until March 1, 1996 for an archaeologist to manage both the archaeology and ethnology departments. The collections include over 1 million items in prehistoric and historic archaeology and 10,000 items in ethnology. Primary duties include research into Ohio Valley archaeology, care of collections, active participation in exhibit and educational functions of the Museum, and

involvement in local and state-level archaeological networks. Minimum qualifications include a PhD in anthropology with a specialty in archaeology. Research interest in prehistory of the northeast and midwest is preferred. Museum experience and an established record of research and funding are desirable. Museum is an equal opportunity employer. Send vitae, letter of interest, and examples of publication or research to Kay Bolden-White, Director of Human Resources, Museum of Natural History and Science, Union Terminal, 1301 Western Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45203.

Assistant Curator of Anthropology and Site Anthropologist, SunWatch, Dayton Museum of Natural History. This person will supervise the operations of SunWatch Village site, a late 12th century, Anderson Phase, Fort Ancient culture site. Among this person's many responsibilities will be assisting with the educational programming of the many school groups, classes, and tours at SunWatch, organization of the Summerfest performers and exhibitors, supervising reconstruction of thatched roof, lath and daub houses in their original 12th century foundations, and general site safety and security. It is anticipated that the successful candidate will have a bachelor's degree in Anthropology/Archaeology or a related discipline. All applications should be made to J. Heilman, Curator of Anthropology, Dayton Museum of Natural History, 2600 DeWeese Parkway, Dayton, OH 45414, telephone (513) 275-7431, ext. 15, fax (513) 275-5811.

Principal and Archeological Investigator, Hardlines: Design & Delineation. This firm seeks a motivated candidate to establish an archeological component in a young and up-and-coming cultural resource management (CRM) firm. The candidate must be willing to help with office operating procedures, marketing, proposal writing, field work, and report production. The candidate must be able to supervise and conduct all phases of archeological investigations. Basic analytical skills regarding natural site formation and artifacts are necessary. Candidates must be completing or nearing completion of at least an M.A. in Anthropology or Archaeology with experience in CRM. The ability to write clear, concise, thorough CRM technical reports without extensive editing is required, as is the ability to manage multiple projects simultaneously. This is a full-time, permanent position available immediately. The talent and ability to design and implement a new archeological program is a major consideration in selecting a candidate for the position. Salary is negotiable based on experience. Candidates selected for an interview must submit an example of recent technical and research vitae to Hardlines: Design & Delineation, 4608 Indianola Ave., Columbus, OH 43214. Hardlines: Design & Delineation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRAINING COURSES

The National Preservation Institute's *Seminars for Cultural Resource Managers* includes in its Spring/Summer 1996 session the following courses that may be of interest to the archaeological consulting community:

Historic Landscapes: Techniques for Identification, Interpretation and Documentation. February 8, Washington, DC, cost \$250. This course covers evaluating and applying cutting-edge analytical techniques to the planning and design of historic landscapes and monuments, historic districts, and open spaces. Comparing traditional solutions to computer-based approaches for solving resource management problems such as interpreting historic maps, defining historical and cultural geography, and identifying and evaluating archaeological sites. Topics covered include interpretation of aerial maps, aerial photography, site and survey data; use of GIS; technologies for the enhanced definition of boundaries, integrity and significance; 3-D terrain modeling; virtual reality animation of ancient and historic landscapes; and the use of CD-ROM technology for cost-effective public access, interpretation and research. The course will be taught by Dr. Joel Grossman, international authority on the use of applied technology in the management of historic, environmental and archaeological resources.

Identification and Management of Traditional Cultural Places. May 8-9, Washington, DC, cost \$275. This course explains how to define and identify traditional cultural places, how to evaluate impacts upon them, and how to balance development needs against the protection of traditional values. The course examines standards of eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places and reviews applicable protective statutes and case studies. The course will be taught by Dr. Thomas F. King, educator and consultant in historic preservation and cultural resource management.

Scope It Out: Developing a Scope of Work for Cultural Resource Compliance. May 15-16, Washington, DC, cost \$325. This course covers designing and implementing a scope of work which incorporates cultural resource compliance into property development planning, and examining approaches which help to assure that the developer or property owner requests and receives what is needed to identify, evaluate, and protect historic and cultural resources. The course will be taught by Dr. Janet Friedman, Director of the Cultural Resource Services Group in the Maryland office of Dames & Moore, and by Dr. Constance Ramirez, an instructor in historic preservation at the University of Virginia, and in history at George Mason University.

The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) will offer its **Introduction to Federal projects and**

Historic Preservation Law course on May 29-31 in Columbus, OH. Cost is \$395. This course explains the requirements of Section 106 and 110 of the National Historic Preservation Act. Participants will learn the review and compliance process set forth in the ACHP's regulation, 36 CFR Part 800, and the procedures to follow in order to comply with the law. Contact Judy Roderstein, ACHP, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Room 803, Washington, DC 20004, telephone (202) 606-8505; fax (202) 606-8672.

Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, a private, not for profit institution devoted to research and education in Southwestern archaeology, offers a number of educators' workshops in 1996. Among these are *Social Studies through Archaeology*, October 17-20, cost \$175 (includes lodging, meals, and transportation while on campus). In this course educators gain a basic understanding of the process of archaeology and how it can enhance lessons in social studies and related subject areas such as geography, history, multicultural studies, and anthropology. Through lesson plans and background information, references are presented to strengthen the integration of archaeology into classroom curriculum.

Crow Canyon also offers *Archaeology in the Classroom*, July 28-August 4, cost \$725. This program introduces educators who are novices in archaeology to the method and theory of archaeological investigation and how to incorporate these studies in the classroom. A hands-on exercise in material culture prepares participants for archaeological site tours and work in the field and laboratory under the supervision of Crow Canyon archaeologists. Documentation of prehistoric lifestyles and technologies and creation of replica tools, pottery and games prepare educators to share these special skills with students in classroom lessons.

Crow Canyon also offers *Building an Archaeology Resource Unit*, August 4-10, cost \$825. This workshop visits exceptional archaeological sites such as Lowry Pueblo, Mesa Verde, Chaco Canyon, and Crow Canyon research sites in the company of education specialists. Participants develop site-specific lessons that relate archaeological concepts and aspects of culture history. Participants will receive a resource notebook containing detailed readings, lesson plans, and a pre-packaged slide show.

For registration or graduate credit information contact Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, 23390 Road K, Cortez CO, 81321, telephone 1-(800) 422-8975, ext. 130.

Crow Canyon also offers *Internships for Educators*. The internships are designed for post-graduate students who have a combined interest in education and anthropology. Experience in experiential education, classroom management, or docent work is desirable. Interns work closely with experienced educators to assist them in

preparing for programs, teaching curriculum modules, and assisting with field trips for school-age and adult groups. Benefits include a \$350 travel allowance, room and board, plus a modest weekly stipend for expenses. Internships are available for the Spring (February 25-May 17), application deadline January 5; Summer (May 19-August 9), application deadline March 15; and Fall (August 18-November 8), application deadline May 15. For an application or for further information contact Pam Wheat, Director of Education, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center (see above address), telephone (970) 565-8975, ext. 143.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 23-24: *14th Annual Symposium on Ohio Valley Urban and Historic Archaeology*, Shelby Campus, University of Louisville, KY. Contact Joseph Granger, (502) 266-6789.
- April 10-14: *The 61st annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology*, Marriott Hotel, New Orleans, LA. Contact the SAA at (202) 789-8200.
- May 1-3: *Building Successful Communities: Preservation and Economic Development*, statewide historic preservation conference, Akron Hilton Inn at Quaker Square, Akron, OH. Contact Ohio Historic Preservation Office, (614) 297-2470.
- May 17: *The Ohio Archaeological Council semi-annual membership meeting*, Ohio Historical Center, Columbus, OH. Contact Program Chair Martha Otto, (614) 297-2641.
- May 20-24: *The International Symposium on Archaeometry*, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Contact Sarah Wisseman, (217) 333-6629.
- May 29-31: *Section 106 Review and Process training course*, Columbus, OH. Contact Judy Roderstein, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, (202) 606-8505.
- October 24-27: *The 63rd annual meeting of the Eastern States Archeological Federation*, Radisson Hotel, Huntington, WV. Abstracts due June 1. Contact Program Chair Robert F. Maslowski, Council for West Virginia Archaeology, PO Box 1596, Huntington, WV 25716-1596.

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Schedule For Submission:	
<u>Deadline</u>	<u>Issue</u>
January 1st	February
April 1st	May
July 1st	August
October 1st	November

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