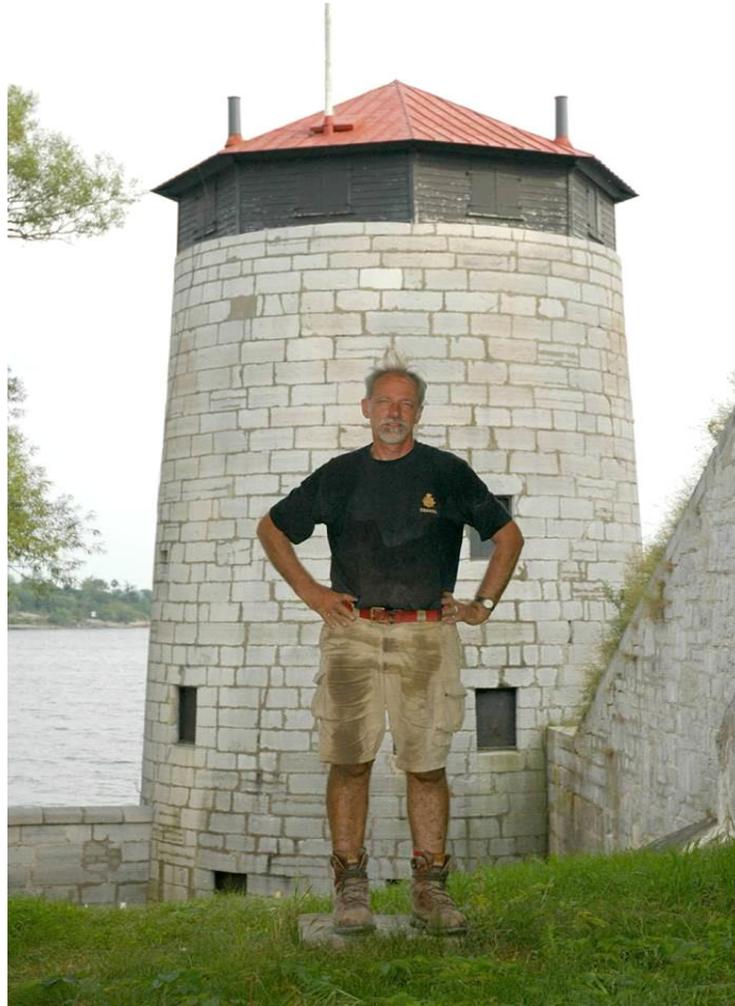


THE OTTAWA ARCHAEOLOGIST



THE “LAST” OF OUR PRESENTERS FOR 2013
Joseph Last, Senior Archaeologist Military Sites, Retired, Parks Canada
See Page 5 for a summary of Joe’s presentation

Ottawa Chapter
Ontario Archaeological Society, Inc.
PO Box 4939, Station E, Ottawa, ON, K1S 5J1
www.ottawaoas.ca

BACKGROUND

On June 30th 1971 the Ottawa Chapter of the OAS was founded by: Mrs. J. D. Bradford, Mr. David J.A. Croft, Clyde C. Kennedy, Barry M. Mitchell, Mrs. Glenna Reid, Dr. Donald S. Robertson, Mr. Michael J. Shchepanek, Mr. and Mrs. Iain Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watson, Dr. James V. Wright, Col. and Mrs. Lou H. Wylie.

Since September 1976 The Ottawa Archaeologist has been the newsletter of the Ottawa Chapter. It is published 3-5 times annually. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the Editorial Committee, the Executive, or the OAS. Other newsletters may reprint notes and papers with an appropriate credit line. Submissions are always welcome and very much appreciated. Please send to the address below!

2013 Executive Committee: Please contact us through contact@ottawaoas.ca

President: Glenna Roberts

Vice President: André Miller

Treasurer: Bill MacLennan

Secretary: Manuel Lapensée-Paquette

Director Public Archaeology: Paul Thibaudeau

Directors at Large: Stacey Girling-Christie

Elizabeth Imrie

Karen Lochhead

Newsletter Editor: Marian Clark

Webmaster: Yvon Riendeau

Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award: Lois King

OAS FEES:

Individual: \$36 w/ OA \$48

Family: \$40 w /OA \$52

Students: \$25 w/OA \$34

Institutional/Corporate w/OA \$62

Life Membership w/OA \$800

Payable to:

The Ontario Archaeological Society Inc.

P.O. Box 62066, Victoria Terrace Post Office

Toronto ON M4A 2W1

Phone/fax: 416-406-5959

E-mail: osasociety@ontarioarchaeology.on.ca

www.ontarioarchaeology.on.ca

Cover Photo :

Joseph Last photo for promotion

Of lecture Nov. 21 at

Canadian War Museum



Message from the President

At about 7:45 on Thursday, December 12, I shall be passing the Charter of the Ottawa Chapter, Ontario Archaeological Society, to a new President. This is not just a symbolic act, but a real one, by which a Chapter Member becomes President of the Chapter and immediately takes the Chair for the remainder of the Annual General Meeting.

Our current Vice President, André Miller, has agreed to stand for election as President. André is very well prepared for the role, and if elected, I know Chapter affairs will be in good hands and will move along smoothly. He will have the support of an amazingly strong team, as did I. Regrettably, Manuel Lapensée-Paquette retired as secretary, so as to give priority to family. He saw us through formatting the revised constitution, and he re-designed our logo and business card. The chapter will be able to call on him in the future when his responsibilities permit. He is not lost, he is just changing diapers. Happily, our dedicated treasurer, Bill MacLennan, will continue to balance our books. (He reminds us, it is time to pay your 2014 membership dues!) The executive could not have accomplished what it did this year without the Directors-at-large whose varied contributions included finding speakers, organizing particular events, contributing to public archaeology activities. Elizabeth Imrie, Karen Lochhead and Stacey Girling-Christie have committed to staying on. Being president for the last five years has been a privilege and I am grateful to have worked with such a dependable, congenial and knowledgeable group. Thank you all.

What have been the high-lights of 2013? We have continued our monthly speaker program, newsletter, web-site and public archaeology because of a solid core of long time members, people like Marian Clark (newsletter editor), Yvon Riendeau (web-master), Lois King (Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology award chair,) and Rory Mackay (who ensures our presence “up the valley” at Bonnechere Park, and now at Barry’s Bay.) In addition we have stretched out in terms of our relationships with other institutions and heritage organizations. The Chapter received strong support over the year from the NCC, the City of Ottawa, the University of Ottawa, the Archaeological Institute of America, the Canadian Science and Technology Museum, the Canadian War Museum and local historical societies. We partnered with them at public archaeology events throughout the year, and also in “Archaeology month” in August. This was a new concept in the Outaouais this year, and there seems every evidence that it will continue in years to come.

I am very happy that I will maintain an active involvement as Past President (a lovely job with no clear guidelines, except to be Wise). Many thanks to all the chapter members who participated in making 2013 a great year. The new executive will count on you to help ensure similar successes in 2014.

President's Report on the Symposium, October 25 -27

Mention the word "symposium" and many in the chapter shudder slightly, remembering the demands of 2011 and the time and energy required by the Ottawa chapter to pull off *Waterways Through Time: Recognition and Celebration*. Stacey Girling-Christie, who masterfully chaired that symposium's committee, was thrilled to be able to attend this year's *Where the Water is Loud: Archaeology of the Niagara Peninsula and Beyond*. This year she was able to socialize, attend sessions, relax and enjoy, while the Hamilton Chapter and the Board of OAS did the footwork, for which we were all grateful.

The Board is not usually so involved with planning the symposium, and I think they learned, if they did not know already, why individual chapters are not able to take it on frequently, even though they can replenish their treasuries to some extent. (Any profit is divided between OAS Inc. and the local chapter.) The Board and many others (including Ottawa members) will be relieved and indeed delighted to know that responsibility for the symposium will be enthusiastically undertaken by the Peterborough Chapter next year (*The Land Between*), by the Huronia Chapter in 2015 (the 400th anniversary of Champlain passing through Huronia on his way to fight the Iroquois) and probably by the London Chapter in 2016, focussing on the archaeology of black history in the Chatham area.

What aspects of the symposium impressed me most?

- The rich choice of presentations, although there was the usual frustration of choosing between the concurrent sessions: The War of 1812, Haldimond County, or S and Gs?
- The people: old friends and new, even former Ottawa chapter members, such as Nicole Brandon and Jennifer Birch.
- The award winners: Rudy Fecteau, J. Norman Emerson medal; Bill Allen, Tim Kenyon Memorial Award for avocational archaeology; Ron Williamson and Jennifer Birch, for excellence in publishing, *The Mantle Site*; Rooney brothers of Gradall Service Ltd. for Heritage Conservation; Heritage Consultants Inc. for Cultural Resource Management.
- The smooth transfer of the presidency: retiring president, Neal Ferris, received well-deserved credit for his contributions to the OAS and to archaeology in the province, and Rob MacDonald (University of Waterloo and associate president with Ron Williamson of Archaeological Services Inc.) was welcomed as his successor.
- The book-launch: *Before Ontario: The Archaeology of a Province*, edited by Marit K. Munson and Susan M. Jamieson, McGill-Queen's University Press.
- The abundant archaeology of the region, indeed of all of Ontario: Tours and papers. Be sure not to miss the symposium in Peterborough next October!

Protecting the Pink Bits or The Martellos of Kingston

Report of an illustrated talk by Joseph Last, Senior Archaeologist Military Sites, retired, Parks Canada
by Glenna Roberts

On November 21, Joseph H. Last presented his paper which he entitled, "Protecting the Pink Bits: the Development of the Martello Tower and its Role in the Defence of Kingston Harbour". The Canadian War Museum, which co-sponsored the event and generously offered the Barney Danson Theatre for the presentation, reduced the title to "The Martellos of Kingston", for brevity, or perhaps not appreciating Joe's youthful view of the map in his school showing the British Empire in pink. (His map also showed, to the audience's amusement, the map's distributor, Neilson's Chocolate Bars.) The lecture was translated simultaneously into French. Over 50 people attended -- members of OAS, the Archaeological Institute of America, Friends of the War Museum and the general public.

Joe Last, a long-time Ottawa Chapter member, retired in 2011 from Parks Canada. He last served as Senior Archaeologist for Military Sites for Parks Canada Ontario Region. He was stationed in Cornwall, where he and Suzanne Plousos still live. (She will be well remembered as the presenter of ceramics workshops to the chapter in Ottawa and again last summer at Bonnechere Park.) He holds a Masters of Art Conservation degree from Queen's University and a M.A. in Anthropology (specializing in Historical Archaeology) from the College of William and Mary. His primary research focus has been on 19th century British fortifications in Canada and elsewhere. Major interests involve military engineering, architecture, relationships of fort and community (both past and present), cultural resource management, and site interpretation.

By the end of the presentation the audience had become familiar with a number of technical terms related to military construction and strategies of firing cannons from Martello towers. This type of round tower was probably named for one at Cape Mortella on Corsica. The four remaining towers at Kingston were built in a very short period, 1846-1848, by local contractors supervised by military engineers. The exceptionally fine stone work is indicative of highly skilled stone workers. The guns from the towers could cover the whole entrance to the harbour. The archaeology that has been done confirms the reports of the use of the towers, not only for storage of ordinance, but as living quarters for soldiers and their families. Although built to protect Kingston from the Americans, the towers never suffered from an attack. They remain as fascinating reminders of a period of heightened border tensions between the United States of America and British North America, which remained a pink bit. Both officials of the War Museum and members of AIA were pleased with the presentation, and would probably welcome a similar partnership in the future. Thank you, Joe for making the trip from Cornwall and offering such a lively story. Audience members will certainly look at the Kingston waterfront with renewed interest.

Pimisi Station: Honouring Algonquin History by Diane Holmes, City of Ottawa Councillor for centre-town, from the *Centre Town Buzz*, October 11, 2013

(printed with permission)

The name change of the LeBreton Transit station to Pimisi Transit station is more than just symbolic. The Algonquins of the Ottawa valley have sustainably hunted the Pimisi, the Algonquin term for American Eel, for over 4000 years. Records dating back as far as the early 1640s suggest that the Pimisi had important food and non-food uses for the Algonquin people. For example, the Pimisi skin was used for medicine bags and bandages for broken bones, the lining of the bladder was used for paint, and the bones were used for tools such as needles and arrowheads. Other parts of the Pimisi were used for sacred ceremonies. The Algonquins considered the Pimisi to be the prayer carriers of the water. Unfortunately, the Pimisi have been under threat and, in 2007, were listed as Endangered Species under the Ontario Species at Risk program. In 2012, however, we started to see a concerted effort to protect the Pimisi and recover the population back to healthier

levels. Commuters on the LRT will hear the words Pimisi Station being called out throughout the trains in order to notify them of their arrival. These words will also remind us of the historic relationship the Algonquins have to the Pimisi and to the land, serving as an important reminder of the history of the Ottawa Valley and the very land the new LRT is built on. As well, it will remind commuters of the Pimisi conservation efforts and the importance of protecting and caring for this important species.

Local plant researcher recognized for his dedication to Ontario archaeology

Kaz Novak, The Hamilton Spectator *Dundas resident Rudy Fecteau is an ancient seed hunter.*

By Stacey Escott

Rudy Fecteau has seen jobs come and go over the years, but the one he has the most passion for is his decade-long role as archaeobotanist. The man loves plants.

Regardless of where he was employed, he would do studies for the Canadian archeological community on weekends, summers and even on Christmas Eve when things quieted down. "I'm fascinated with things that are long forgotten and all of a sudden we touch base with them again," said Fecteau, 71, of Dundas. In 1971, Fecteau took his first archeology course and fell in love with it. He had no intention of being an archeologist, but then discovered archaeobotany, the study of plant remains from ancient times.

He explains that by looking at seed and nut fragments and wood from trees thousands of years ago, you can understand how people lived. There is a long history in southern Ontario and Fecteau has been researching specimen samples from archeological sites for decades. "Once the hard substances like seeds and shells from the fruits of trees get burned, they are organically inert and so we dig them up," he said. By looking at carbonized, charred seeds from fruit and wood left over in fires centuries ago, he can tell what kinds of food people had access to.

Fecteau says there is lots of information around Hamilton about the introduction of corn in Ontario, including information from an archeological survey in the early 1960s at Princess Point. "About 1,500 years ago, corn is not a farming commodity — they could have had some of it but they still were basically fishers, hunters and gatherers," Fecteau said. It took about 500 years for corn to spread through southern Ontario. By considering these details and looking at the evidence, Fecteau can see that large villages could stay in certain areas for longer periods of time by storing corn. They also had beans, squash and sunflowers, all plants with roots tracing back to Mexico.

On Saturday, Fecteau was presented with the J. Emerson Silver Medal from the Ontario Archaeological Society, in recognition of his special achievements as an independent researcher whose high standard of work has contributed to the development of archeology in the province. "There's only 12 (recipients) in the last 34 years, it's the highest honour they can give to anyone. These are people you look up and are well thought of over years — and all of a sudden, I am one of those," Fecteau gushed.

Fecteau retired from teaching at a Toronto elementary school in 2008, but he's never been busier. He lugs around his story boards, seed collection and his minilab to libraries, museums and Rotary clubs across the province, sharing his wealth of knowledge with people of all ages.

(permission to reproduce requested but not received by time of printing)

Plastics for Archaeologists by Rory MacKay December 2013

This list is a preliminary attempt to draw together information which will become more and more relevant as archaeologists come across more modern sites. Earlier this year I had the opportunity to assist in analysis of artifacts from a site in central Ontario. In some of the bags of artifacts we cleaned and sorted there was a mixture of iron, ceramic and plastic. One bag contained a large fragment of creamware, a number of fragments of whiteware, and a great deal of plastic, including some plastic clothes clips from Italy, and some plastic train tracks. This may become known as “the age of plastics.”

It had taken me some time to get a handle on the types of ceramics that had turned up (and their date ranges), so I quickly realized that not all plastics are the same. While I found many books about ceramic identification, I couldn't find any on plastics. That led to this preliminary list based on Internet sources. It provides a golden opportunity for someone to refine it.

<http://thegogreenblog.com/a-guide-to-recycling-codes-on-plastic-containers/>

http://www.savemobile.org/blog/plastic_types_jan07.pdf

www.bpf.co.uk/plastipedia/plastics_history/default.aspx

<http://inventors.about.com/od/pstartinventions/a/plastics.htm>

(There are hundreds of plastics, made with combinations of resins; these are some of the main groups)

TYPE		USED IN
Acrylic (1936)	glass substitute	Perspex Lucite Plexiglass Lighting Fixtures
Bakelite (1907)	hard dark	old telephones Old radios Old clocks
Cellophane (1912)	film reinforced by wood pulp	package wrapping
Polyamide/Nylon (1938)		fishing line Stockings (1939) Axe handle Gears Zippers Toothbrush bristles sutures
Polyvinylidene teraphthalate (1941)	recycle # 1	soft drink bottles Water bottles Mouthwash bottles Peanut butter jars Salad dressing bottles Oven-use food trays Mylar film

High density Polyethylene (HDPE) recycle # 2
(1957)

May be recycled as (MBRA)

Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC) recycle # 3
(1920s)

Flooring

MBRA

Ziplock bags

- milk bottles
- Water bottles
- Juice bottles
- Cosmetic bottles
- Shampoo bottles
- Conditioner bottles
- Kwick Loc Closure/Bread Tag(19
- Yogurt tubs
- Margarine tubs
- Cereal box liners
- laundry detergent bottle
- Motor oil bottle
- Plumbing pipes
- Buckets
- Flower pots
- Recycling bins
- Benches/plastic lumber
- Floor tiles
- Fencing
- Vitamin bottles

- Golf Balls
- Shoe parts
- Toys
- Clear food Packaging
- Clear non-food packaging
- Shampoo bottles
- Medical tubing
- Wire and cable insulation
- Film plastic
- Sheet plastic
- Plumbing pipes
- Pipe fittings
- House siding

- Carpet backing
- Window frames
- Artificial leather
- three-ring binders
- Decking
- Panelling
- Gutters/eavestroughs
- Mud flaps
- Cassette Trays
- Electrical boxes
- Speed bumps
- Traffic cones
- Garden Hose
- Mats

Low Density Polyethylene (LDPE) Recycle #4
(1934)

MBRA

Dry cleaning bags
Frozen food bags
Squeezable bottles
Garbage Bags
Floor tile
Compost bins
Disposable gloves
shipping envelopes
Paneling
Landscape timber
Plastic timber

Polypropylene Recycle # 5
(1953)

MBRA

Rope
Ketchup bottles
Yogurt containers
Margarine Tubs
Medicine Bottles
automotive battery cases
Signal lights
Battery cables
Brooms
Brushes
Ice scrapers
Oil funnels
Landscape borders
Bicycle racks
Rakes
Storage Bins
Trays

Polystyrene Recycle # 6
(1938)

MBRA

Styrofoam
Compact Disc cases
Food services applications
Grocery store meat trays
Egg cartons
Aspirin bottles
Model airplanes etc.
Cups, plates, cutlery
thermometer backing
Thermal insulation
Vents
Desk trays
License Plate Frames
Foam packaging
Carry-out containers

Polycarbonate (hard clear) Recycle 7
(1957)

Bullet proof shields
Baby bottles
Picnic ware
Water Pitchers

	Nalgene water bottles Food containers Citrus Juice Bottles Ketchup Bottles Cell phone Components Automobile Parts Computer housings
Acrylonitrile Styrene (AS) (ca1957)	Mixing Bowls Thermos Casings Dishes Cutlery Coffee Filters Tooth Brushes Outer coverings of electronics Battery housings
Acrylonitrile Butadine Styrene (ABS) (1957)	LEGO toys Plumbing pipes Golf club heads Automotive parts Protective head gear
Polytetrafluroethylene (Teflon) (1938)	Plumbing Tape Cookware coating Tubing Waterproof coatings Bearings
Polyvinylidene Chloride (1933)	Saran Wrap
Celluloid (1865)	Billiard Balls Imitation Ivory Imitation tortoiseshell Combs Bowls
Rayon (1891)	Clothing
Polyester (1950)	Clothing

**Gordon and Margaret Watson Bursary Award
Winner 2012-2013 Kristen Anne Katalin Csenkey**

I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to the members of the Gordon & Margaret Watson Bursary board & the Ottawa Chapter of the Ontario Archaeological Society for granting me this award. The Gordon & Margaret Watson Bursary award will aid me in the successful completion of my thesis research at Trent University. I have always been captivated by Ontario archaeology, & like Gordon Watson, my fascination with archaeology in Ontario began quite early. I turned my childhood passion for archaeology into a professional interest & completed a Bachelor of Science, in anthropology & physical geography at the University of Toronto.

I have since participated in numerous excavations, ranging from Paleolithic cave art & Neanderthal site occupations in France, to Historic, Middle Woodland, & Archaic sites in Ontario. I have also worked in numerous archaeological laboratories at the University of Toronto, processing ceramics, lithics, historic & faunal materials. Currently, I am in the second year of a two year Master of Arts program in anthropology at Trent University. My thesis is based on analysis of excavated faunal materials. The goals of my research are to shed light on patterns of animal resource use throughout the Middle Holocene in Ontario, while conceptualizing the importance of the island in the Trent-Severn Waterway region. This research requires me to have access to various reference collections & faunal resources in order to complete my thesis with precision & on time. This award will undoubtedly help to mitigate some of the financial strain of continuing graduate studies & my research. It will be used to supply much need scientific instruments & books, as well as allow travel between suitable faunal reference collections at the Royal Ontario Museum, the University of Toronto, & Trent University.

Again, thank you for awarding me this bursary & I hope my research will continue to contribute to research in Ontario archaeology.

Very truly yours,

Kristen Anne Katalin Csenkey

Report of the Nominating Committee for Ottawa Chapter, OAS, Executive 2014

(Committee members: Ian Dyck, Joyce Clark, Jim Montgomery)

The following slate of officers is proposed for 2014:

President: André Miller;

Vice-President: Stacey Girling-Christie;

Treasurer: Bill MacLennan;

Secretary: Karen Lochhead;

Directors at Large: Bradley Drouin, Elizabeth Imrie, Ben Mortimer;

Past President: Glenna Roberts.

Nominations will also be accepted - with the approval of the nominee - at the Annual General Meeting of the Chapter Thursday, December 12, 2013

Agenda, Ottawa Chapter OAS, Annual General Meeting 2013

6:30 p.m. , Thursday December 12, 2013

Party Room, 20 Driveway (chez Glenna Roberts), ring 107)

(20 Driveway is a highrise at the east end of MacLaren St. by the Canal)

(bring a contribution for the pot-luck and a gift for the door prize draw)

Approval of Agenda

Approval of Minutes of AGM 2012 (see below)

Executive Reports 2013: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Directors at Large

Report of Nominating Committee: (Ian Dyck, Joyce Clark, Jim Montgomery)

The following slate of officers is proposed for 2014:

President, André Miller; Vice-President, Stacey Girling-Christie; Treasurer, Bill MacLennan; Secretary: Karen Lochhead; Directors at Large: Bradley Drouin, Elizabeth Imrie, Ben Mortimer; Past President: Glenna Roberts. Nominations will be accepted with the approval of the nominee.

Election of officers for 2013

Presentation of 25 year certificates

Adjournment of meeting

Door prize draw (Members are encouraged to each bring a contribution for the prize table)

Seasonal Celebration (Members are encouraged to bring a contribution for the pot-luck supper).

Ottawa Chapter, Ontario Archaeological Society

MINUTES, 2012 Annual General Meeting, December 8, 2012, 7:30 p.m.

Present: 20 members and guests

1. The agenda as circulated previously was approved.
2. The minutes of the AGM 2011 were approved unanimously.
3. Reports from the executive: Brief reports were presented by Glenna Roberts, President; André Miller, vice-president; Bill MacLennan, Treasurer (in absentia); Elizabeth Imrie, Secretary. These reports and those of other members of the executive will be published in the February 2013 newsletter.
4. Amendments to the Constitution of the Ottawa Chapter OAS were proposed by the President, seconded by the Vice-President:
 - 4.1 Wherever reference is made in the Ottawa Chapter Constitution of December 1992 to the OAS Inc. Constitution, the old numbering be replaced by the numbering used in the Ontario Archaeological Society Corporate Constitution 2011.
 - 4.2 Wherever the term “Chairman” is used, it be replaced by the term “Chair”.

4.3 The composition of the executive shall include one or more Directors at Large. Paragraphs that include the term “Standing Committee” or “Chair of Standing Committee” be eliminated

4.4 The duty of arranging the programme for monthly meetings be removed from the duties of the Vice-President and placed under the general duties of the Executive.

4.5 The use of e-mail be included as a means of communication.

4.6 The Constitution of December 1992 be declared null and void and the Constitution of December 2012 as presented to the

The amendments to the Constitution of December 1992 were accepted unanimously and the Constitution of December 2012 was declared the valid Constitution of the Ottawa Chapter, Ontario Archaeological Society.

5. Report of the Nominating Committee: (Jim Montgomery, chair, Joyce Clarke member) Jim Montgomery presented the committee’s report. The slate of officers consisted of:

President:	Glenna Roberts
Vice-President	André Miller
Secretary	Manuel Lapensée-Paquette
Treasurer	Bill MacLennan
Director Public Archaeology	Paul Thibaudeau
Directors at large	Stacey Girling-Christie, Karen Lochhead, Elizabeth Imrie

Non-Elected committee chairs were approved: Newsletter - Marian Clark, Webmaster - Yvon Riendeau, PAPA Award administrator - Lois King

6. Election of Officers for 2012: After the required three calls for nominations from the floor, the Nominating Committee’s slate of officers was acclaimed.
7. Presentation of Awards: The President announced that Certificates of Honour would be awarded to two Chapter members who had demonstrated outstanding service to the Chapter and to the Ontario Archaeological Society:
- Jim Montgomery, in recognition of outstanding service over more than 25 years, as Treasurer, Vice-President, President, Nominating Committee chair, 2011 OAS Symposium Treasurer and enthusiastic participant at many digs and other public events,
 - Jean-Luc Pilon, in recognition of his ongoing support in offering his experience and knowledge to the chapter.
8. Adjournment: The meeting adjourned by unanimous consent.
9. Seasonal Party: Door prizes, refreshments and mingling followed.

NEWS AND NOTES AND COMING EVENTS

Get all you updates on FACEBOOK www.facebook.com and TWITTER @Ottawa OAS
See our links from the Chapter's web site www.ottawaoas.com

December 12, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.,

Ottawa Chapter OAS, **Annual General Meeting and Seasonal Celebration**, bring a contribution to the pot luck supper, any pictures of your summer's archaeological activities. Party Room, 20 Driveway, ring 107, (Canal and Maclaren, just south of Somerset, across the pedestrian bridge from the Campus transit station.

January 8-12, 2014 Society of Historic Archaeology, Annual Symposium, Quebec City

Questions that Count: A Critical Evaluation of Historic Archaeology
in the 21st Century. www.sha2014.com

January 23, 2014 Thursday, , 7:30 p.m. Routhier Community Centre, 172 Guigues at Cumberland,

"Sites I saw, questions I asked: an AIA tour of Peru", Glenna Roberts, past president, Ottawa Chapter, OAS.

February 20, 2014 Thursday, Workshop with Terry Quinlan, Professor of Conservation,

Algonquin College, at Algonquin College, details of location and time to be announced.

March 20, 2014 Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Routhier Community Centre, 172 Guigues at Cumberland,

"Since the Dawn of Time: Face to Face with Champlain", Jean-Luc Pilon, Curator, Ontario Archaeology, Canadian Museum of Civilization. Anishinabeg (Algonquin) ancestors welcomed Champlain on the grounds where the museum now stands on June 4, 1613.

April 10, 2014 Thursday, 7:30, Routhier Community Centre, 172 Guigues at Cumberland,

"A summary of Golder's archaeological investigations on Green Energy Projects in Haldimand County", by Hugh Daechsel, Principal, Senior Archaeologist, Golder Associates.

Please consult the OAS web site for a membership form for 2014
www.ontarioarchaeology.on.ca