

The Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology, Inc. Newsletter Fall 2008

President's Message

Saving Sites - Some Success Stories

With Archaeology Month approaching I thought it would be nice to share a couple archaeological site preservation success stories that my local SPA chapter, Conejohela Chapter 28, has been involved in recently. I say recently, but our "recent" efforts in archaeological site preservation in eastern York County actually date back to December 2002, when we learned that plans had been submitted for a residential development on land containing the archaeological remains of an important Susquehannock Indian village, the Byrd Leibhart Site (36YO170). I can now say that preserving archaeological sites can be a long, difficult and draining process. The good news on this site is that after six years of meetings, arguments, hard feelings, political battles and litigation, it appears that the saga is on the verge of resolution with the ultimate result being that the site will be permanently preserved. Much of the success is a direct result of educating the public and political officials about the significance of the site and of the Native American legacy of this area in general.

But while the Byrd Leibhart saga has dragged on, two other successes have occurred in relatively quick order. Again, this can largely be attributed to our sustained educational efforts in the community. Early last year (2007) we learned that a local quarry, in an effort to raise capital to enhance its operations, was entertaining the thought of selling some of its land for subdivision and development. Our local chapter's namesake site, the Conejohela Site 36YO112, is located on a portion of the land. In addition to our desire to save the site, there was also interest from other entities. The Lancaster-York Heritage Region saw it as a good fit into their plans for a Susquehanna Riverlands Heritage area, part of the Mason-Dixon Trail organization's 193 mile-long trail crosses the property, and the Farm & Natural Lands Trust of York County saw value in this piece of farmland that overlooks the Susquehanna River. Through this partnership we were able to receive a grant from DCNR to acquire the property. In the meantime, another project to preserve land adjacent to the Susquehanna was underway between the Lancaster County Conservancy and PPL Corporation, who maintains a hydroelectric plant a few miles down river. Ultimately that project resulted in the Conservancy acquiring 3,500 acres of land on both the York and Lancaster County sides of the river, and subsequently they also agreed to be stewards of the 45-acre property where the Conejohela Site is located.

Our other success came when the Oscar Leibhart Site (36YO9), believed to be the village site the Susquehannock Indians occupied immediately prior to their village at the Byrd Leibhart Site, unexpectedly came up for auction last fall. The site is listed on the National Register but has been kept largely off-limits to archaeologists by the long-time owners of the property. While wanting to dispose of a large piece of property, the owners did express a desire to have the village site preserved, so an effort was mounted to once again educate the public (and potential developers) of the need to save this site. As in our efforts with the Byrd Leibhart site, support from the SPA, PAC, PHMC, Maryland Historic Trust (in the 1600's Maryland had laid claim to this part of Pennsylvania), individual archaeologists, as well as Native American groups was enlisted and received. Knowing the hurdles that would have to be cleared for development diminished the pool of interested parties mainly to individuals, and we immediately approached the winning bidder to enlist her support in preserving the site. The Farm & Natural Lands Trust of York County again took the lead in soliciting funding to secure the site, the Heritage Region provided the creativity to match funding, and the Archaeological Conservancy stepped up to provide additional backing. In June the DCNR provided the final funding necessary to acquire the 13-acre site, which will be administered by the Archaeological Conservancy for the foreseeable future.

Hopefully something can be learned from these efforts. Not all archaeological sites are doomed to development. Through research, education, cooperation, relentless dedication, and good old hard work we

can save treasured places. The sites in this article were not saved just because they were significant archaeological sites. They were saved because people came to understand that the stories of these places go beyond archaeology or merely *Native* American heritage. They are part of the story of the place where we *all* live. Preserving sites makes for more comprehensive understanding and engagement by the public. By enlisting the support of a wide range of groups, effective coalitions can be formed with common goals built around preserving significant pieces of land and their histories. **Paul Nevin, President SPA**

Northcentral Chapter 8

Northcentral Chapter 8 of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology has a long and notable history, spanning five decades. Its members have registered and excavated significant prehistoric sites and have made significant contributions to present-day knowledge of the region's American Indian and pioneer heritage. The chapter's first meeting was held Aug. 12, 1955, at the James V. Brown Library in Williamsport. John Witthoft, Pennsylvania state anthropologist and one of the foremost scientists in the field of American Indian history, was the guest speaker and his topic was "The Identification of Artifacts." Interested persons were urged to bring stone or pottery material to the meeting that they wished to identify.

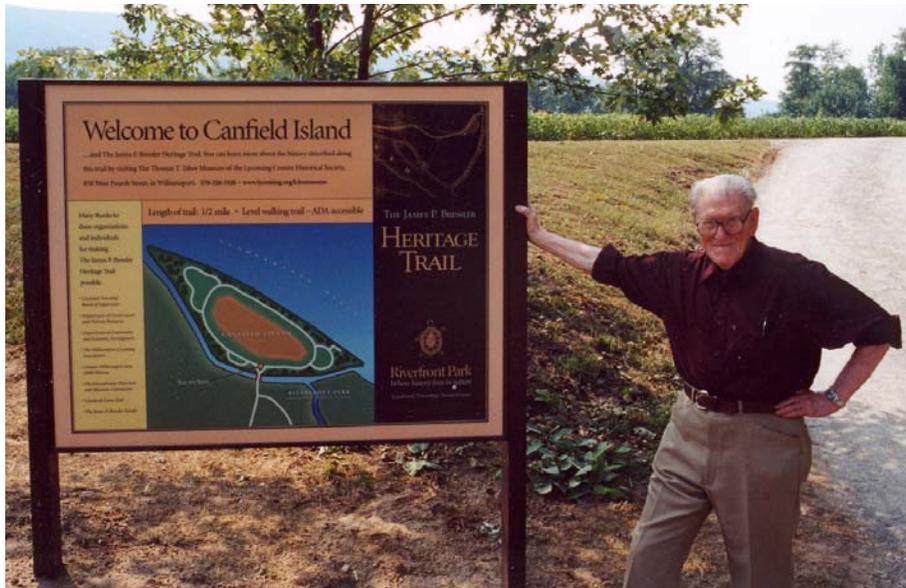
“The state society hopes that with the aid of the local chapter, sufficient research can be accomplished so that a more complete picture of early Stone Age peoples may be written. Members will be instructed in the proper methods of excavating and cataloging Indian sites so that results will have true research value. The first meeting will also feature committee appointments and general plans for activities for adult members as well as students.”
(*Williamsport Sun*, Aug. 6, 1955)

And so began more than a half century of archaeological inquiry that yielded ground-breaking cultural material discoveries.

Soon, the organization gained the leadership of James Bressler who directed decades of archeological exploration, ongoing almost without interruption since 1976. Summers in the field and winters in the laboratory enabled Bressler and the chapter to define the Loyalsock Historic Complex – a chronology of 7,000 years of cultural development, including the discovery of two Shenks Ferry fortified villages scarcely a kilometer apart, at the confluence of the Loyalsock Creek and the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. Significant prehistoric sites identified by NCC8 and recorded with the Pennsylvania Historical Museum Commission include Bull Run, Canfield Island, the Ault Site and the Snyder Site. The Canfield Island site, 36LY37, was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1982. Artifacts from these excavations are curated by the Lycoming County Historical Society where they are available for research purposes. Final reports detailing the artifact assemblages and their relevance to cultural identity and progression also are available through the Historical Society.

The chapter is active with nearly three-dozen members. Its monthly meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month from October through April. Meetings are held at Lycoming County Historical Society, 858 W. Fourth St., Williamsport. Membership is open to all. Membership information is available online (www.PennArchaeology.com).

The chapter provides archaeological excavation training sessions for new members and teaches them how to identify artifacts. For the past two seasons, it has participated in the public dig at the Muncy Heritage Park and Nature Trail, sponsored by the Muncy Historical Society (www.MuncyHistoricalSociety.org)



Archaeologist **James Bressler** visits Riverfront Heritage Park on Canfield Island, named in his honor. Northcentral Chapter 8 and Bressler are responsible for having the site listed with the National Register of Historic Places.

Editors Note: Each newsletter will feature an article on our chapters beginning with Chapter #1. The purpose is to become acquainted or reacquainted with our membership. Chapter submissions are always welcome.

News from the 79th Annual Meeting of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology, Inc.

The Annual Meeting was held April 4-6, 2008 in Clarion, PA hosted by North Fork Chapter #29. A wine and cheese tour of the award winning Native American Pathways Exhibit at the Jefferson County Historical Society in Brookville started the festivities for the weekend. Complete listings for the papers and the minutes of the Board of Directors and the 79th Annual Meeting are available to the public at our website: www.PennsylvaniaArchaeology.com. Elections for Elmer Erb Trustees, six-year terms resulted in Dr. Kurt Carr, Committee Chair and Dr. Roger Moeller being elected to serve until 2014.

Future Annual Meetings have been planned in Harrisburg in 2009 for the Society's 80th Annual Meeting. Westmoreland Chapter #23 will host the 2010 meeting in the Greensburg (southwestern PA) area. If your chapter has not hosted an Annual Meeting, please consider taking a turn. Contact Mary Alice Graetzer for information and guidelines at rxg8@psu.edu.

PAC News from Paul Raber

PAC will sponsor Archaeology Day at the Capitol. This Harrisburg event was well received and increases public exposure. An award for legislators or local officials who promote Archaeology, the John Stuchell Fisher Award, will be presented at this event. Consider nominating a public official or legislator for the award. Send nominations to PAC. It is considered an exercise in relationship building.

To encourage student attendance to SPA Annual Meeting, PAC is budgeting \$300 for student scholarships. The program has been named in honor of the late Dr. James W. Hatch to continue his belief in student involvement. Contact Paul Raber for scholarship information. SPA will continue this discussion at future board meetings. The SPA may be able to budget for scholarship awards in the future as well.

BHP News Site Survey reports new sites reported since Annual Meeting 2007 until December 31, 2007. Sites will be counted and reported on the calendar year. 208 sites were recorded during that period with Lancaster, Washington and Westmoreland as the highest counties for new sites.

The new PASS forms are available for use. The site was used to determine the Frances Dorrance award for the chapter recording the most new sites.

Noel also mentioned the cemetery survey on the Bureau's website. It can be used to record small family, farm or abandoned cemeteries to safeguard them from unknowingly being disturbed. You only need locations and a contact person to record these sites. Collaboration with other groups who are surveying cemetery sites would be helpful.

Annual Awards

**The First Lifetime Achievement Award from the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology
presented to Richard L. George,**



Dick was honored as a mentor, teacher and prolific contributing author to *The Pennsylvania Archaeologist*. His lengthy career has been dedicated to the study of native cultures and to sharing that information through extensive writing and presentations. His sense of humor and eccentricities as well as his open-minded discussions, and respect of his peers earned him this honor.

Other recipients: the **Archey Award** was presented to **Carl Burkett** and **Mary Miles**, the **Shrader/George Youth Award** was presented to **Kate Peresolak**, the **Frances Dorrance award** went to **French Creek Chapter 26** and **Conejohela Chapter 28** was awarded the **John Witthoft Award**.

Celebrity Auctioneer presided over auction benefiting the Elmer Erb Permanent Fund.

The auction at Annual Meeting was presided over by the Father of Evolution, Charles Darwin, a.k.a. Edmund Dlutowski. After delivering a scientific paper outlining some of his famous research. Mr. Darwin took over the task of auctioning items for the benefit of the Elmer Erb Permanent Fund. Mr. Darwin missed his real calling of auctioneer extraordinaire. He brought along (or she came on her own) a professional shopper from Florida. This lady must have been related to Ginger Dlutowski since there seemed to be a vague resemblance. DNA testing might become necessary to prove that theory. Attendees enjoyed a good time while raising funds to support the Society's Permanent Fund.



Longevity of SPA Membership

Howard MacCord of Richmond, Virginia first paid SPA dues in 1939. As a matter of curiosity, he asks if there are any current members whose membership pre-dates 1939. Please come forward so we can celebrate our loyal members.

Publications:

Rock Art of the Upper Ohio Valley

by James L. Swauger

On CD-ROM in PDF format for use with Adobe Reader

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In 1974, James L. Swauger published the landmark book *Rock Art of the Upper Ohio*, which still stands today as the most comprehensive study of Native American petroglyphs in this area. Since the book had a limited print run and was produced in Austria, it was difficult to obtain in the United States, even when it first appeared. I therefore considered it a rare opportunity when I purchased a copy in mint condition at a recent Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology meeting. I then launched an effort to digitize this copy so that future researchers would be able to access Swauger's work more easily. Although the enclosed CD doesn't match the grandeur of the original 10 3/4" x 14 1/4" hardcover version (printed in black and white), the information and images are captured for your benefit. All proceeds from the sale of this CD benefit the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. Cost: \$25.00 including tax, shipping and handling.

Bill Tippins
Editor, *Pennsylvania Archaeologist*
August 1, 2008

The Archaeology of North American Farmsteads by Mark D. Groover is a new publication available now from University Press of Florida. This and other pertinent and current publications can be found at www.upf.com.

North American Archaeologist 2008 is now available from Baywood Publishing Co. at <http://baywood.com>

New Book from Edward J. Lenik: A CLAY TOBACCO PIPE SAMPLER

A CLAY TOBACCO PIPE SAMPLER features a gallery of pipes unearthed during Lenik's investigations in New Jersey and New York as well as a collection of pipes from the Tabor pipe factory site in South Wolfesboro, New Hampshire and pipes collected at the World Trade center site.

- In a brief introduction, Lenik discusses the role of clay tobacco pipes in analyzing archaeological sites. Pipes are an important tool for dating archaeological sites and providing insight into trade patterns and domestic economics. Clay tobacco pipes were first made in Europe and imported to the colonies.

A CLAY TOBACCO PIPE SAMPLER joins Lenik's other books which include:

- IRON MINE TRAILS
- THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF WAYNE, NJ
- INDIANS IN THE RAMAPOS
- PICTURE ROCKS, NATIVE AMERICAN ROCK ART IN THE NORTHEAST WOODLANDS
- MAX SCHRABICH: ROCKSHELTER ARCHAEOLOGIST

A CLAY TOBACCO PIPE SAMPLER can be purchased directly from Mr. Lenik, 100 Deerfield Road, Wayne, NJ 07470. The 87 page perfectly bound, soft cover book is 8 1/2 x 11 and priced at \$22 a copy plus \$4 shipping. Please make checks payable to Edward J. Lenik.

In Memoriam

Edward H. Hahn died July 30, 2008 at the age of 95. Ed was a long time member of both Allegheny #1 and Westmoreland #23 chapters of the SPA. Ed began his archaeological experience in 1969 with the investigation of Hannah's Town. He held two master's degrees in history from Duquesne University and the University of Pittsburgh. He was a well-known archivist who volunteered his services to Soldiers and Sailors as well as hundreds of hours at the Westmoreland County Historical Society in Greensburg, PA. He was the Historical Society's recipient of the Arthur St. Clair Award and their archives section is named for Ed. Ed was also a WWII veteran landing on Omaha Beach on D-Day. His study of military history, especially Gettysburg and the Civil War were of huge interest to him. He authored two books about the Civil War. Ed enjoyed every aspect of his long, active life especially the camaraderie he found in groups such as the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology.

Dr. William T. Sanders April 19, 1925 - July 2, 2008 of Julian, passed away Wednesday, July 2, 2008, at Mount Nittany Medical Center. He was born April 19, 1926, in Patchogue, Long Island, N.Y. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He received his Ph.D. in anthropology with a focus in archaeology from Harvard University in 1957. Bill started his career at Penn State in 1959 and retired in 1993. During his career, he became a member of the National Academy of Science and an Evan Pugh Professor in 1985. In 1993, he was awarded the Evan Pugh Professor Emeritus. Even after his retirement, he continued to fulfill his passion for archaeology by contributing his knowledge through teachings, lectures and publications. Bill will be remembered by his many students as an outstanding classroom teacher, a very large personality and a brilliant professional.

ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH 2008 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

This is a listing of all reported events. Please refer to the SPA websites for additions.

North Central Chapter #8

Celebrate 2008 Archaeology Month at Muncy Heritage Park

MUNCY - October is Pennsylvania Archaeology Month and several events are scheduled statewide in celebration. Muncy Historical Society and Northcentral Chapter 8, Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology will host an Archaeology Day Open House from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 2008, at the Muncy Heritage Park and Nature Trail on Pepper Street along the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. In the event of inclement weather, the Open House will be relocated to the archaeology workshop and boat building facility in the 200 block of Pepper Street.

Tours of the historic West Branch Canal, the archaeology excavation and the site of the Last Raft Crash are highlights of the event. The master site plan for the park will be discussed and samples of the park's interpretive panels will be on display. Hot dogs and beverages will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The first 50 children will receive complimentary "History Kits" to interest them in local history and archaeology, and to promote the cultural heritage of communities along the Susquehanna.

The Muncy Historical Society excavation, now in its fourth year, collaborates with Lycoming College, serving as an academic field school, and with the Pennsylvania College of Technology. During the spring, summer and fall the supervised excavation site is opened to the public. More information is available at www.PennArchaeology.com <<http://www.pennarchaeology.com/>> and www.MuncyHistoricalSociety.org <<http://www.muncyhistoricalsociety.org/>> .

Frances Dorrance Chapter 11

"River Bend Park Clean-up Project" - A Susquehanna River location between the Cross Valley Bridge and Pierce Street Bridge, Kingston, Pa. Numerous and varied volunteer groups such as River Watch and Frances Dorrance Chapter 11 members are involved. Work is on-going and expected to run through October.

"Walk Way Through Our Past" - River Front Park, Pittston, Pa. Outdoor demonstrations and displays to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on October 4, 2008. The public is encouraged to visit and learn more of the history and activity associated with this Susquehanna River Area. The local Frances Dorrance Archaeology Chapter 11 - SPA will be featured amongst others with display material.

"Open House and Picnic at Research Site 36LU169" - Coxton Rail Yards, Duryea, Pa. Frances Dorrance Archaeology Chapter 11 - SPA invites community groups and the general public to visit on October 19, 2008 between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Contact Ted Baird, <baird@verizon.net> or Edythe L. Gozdiskowski, <elgozdiskowski@yahoo.com> for up-date information on current road situations. Other visitation dates are available by appointment. The site is worked Sundays by volunteers and chapter members. Note same time as above applies.

Frances Dorrance, Chapter 11: monthly public meeting at Duryea Municipal Building, Duryea, Pa. Time: The last Tuesday of the month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Everhart Fall Community Day" - Everhart Museum, Scranton, Pa. Date: November 9, 2008 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. All activity and special displays will be held inside in connection based on the up-coming museum exhibit OF "TOOLS IN MOTION" and the re-opening of the "ROCKS ROOM". The Frances Dorrance Archaeology Chapter 11- SPA will be exhibiting.

JOHN SHRADER SPA CHAPTER 21

Exhibit at Apple Festival at Joanna Furnace, Berks County Saturday, October 11, 2008

Chapter 21 will have an exhibit at the Apple Festival held at Joanna Furnace in Berks County. The exhibit will include artifacts from our 25 years of work at the Furnace, plus demonstrations and artifacts from the collections of several members. Weather permitting, Chapter members will be digging at the Wheelwright Shop, the site of our current efforts at Joanna. We have tours of the historic buildings, including the newly restored office-store. There will also be children's activities, a flea market and all kinds of apple-related foods, including a wonderful apple pancake breakfast that starts at 7 AM. Other activities start at 9 AM and go until 3 PM. Parking is on site, and admission is free, although we do ask for entry donations. For information, contact Cathy Spohn at (610) 678-1274, or at cpohn@state.pa.us.

Explore Philadelphia's Hidden Past 2008: An Archaeology Month Celebration Saturday, October 11, 2008, 10 AM to 5 PM

Location: Independence Living History Center Archaeology Laboratory in Independence
National Historical Park, Third Street between Chestnut and Walnut Streets,
Philadelphia

Chapter 21 has been invited to have a table with displays and information at this yearly Archaeology Month event in Philadelphia, jointly sponsored by the Philadelphia Archaeological Forum and Independence National Historical Park. The event features illustrated talks, exhibits, films, tours, and interactive programs for children. It is free and open to the public. Members of Chapter 21 will also have an information booth at Independence Hall National Park at other Saturdays during Archaeology month.

Cumberland Valley Chapter #27:

- a month long artifact display at the Lilian S. Besore Memorial Library in Greencastle
- artifact display at Tayamentasachta, A Center for Environmental Studies in Greencastle, during their Apple Festival on Saturday, October 11
- ongoing excavation at the Ebbert Spring site in Greencastle
- Dr. Marshall Becker will give a slide-illustrated lecture entitled "TheIndians of Pennsylvania" with the focus being on the Lenape's adaptation to change on Tuesday, October 14, at 7 p.m. at Renfrew Museum and Park in Waynesboro, PA. Dr. Becker is Professor Emeritus of Anthropology at West Chester University and has spent 40 years researching the Lenape. He comes to us through the Commonwealth Speakers Program that is supported by a grant from the Pennsylvania Historical Museum Commission as well as the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

The Elmer Erb Fund

Those of you who are new or even recent members of the Society may not know the history of our Elmer Erb Fund. Elmer was a devoted member who saw a need to protect the assets of SPA. He knew that Life Members had to be carried forever on our mailing list; therefore, he established and funded the Elmer Erb Fund through his own personal donations and then a final bequest of his extensive library. The library was sold at an Annual Meeting Auction. With that beginning, Elmer assured both the care of the Society and its Life Members.

The Elmer Erb Permanent Fund originated in 1982; it opened a process under which memorials could be made to honor deceased SPA members. It welcomed donations from anyone, including Life Members who "got a bargain," and wanted to "pay back" what they had enjoyed over so many years. For a while, the Erb Fund received many contributions from then current Life Members as well as a series of Memorial contributions – mostly from SPA Chapters.

As a result, the fund grew to become a backbone of SPA finances – paying the yearly subscription fees for all current Life Members back to the Society's treasury. A special group of Trustees oversees the finances and annually reports fiscal activities. These dedicated volunteers have, over the years, managed to build Elmer's assets into a very significant fund!

Each year an auction is held at the Annual Meeting and half of the proceeds go back to the Erb Fund. The Fund is a remarkable bequest from a great SPA member who had the forward thinking to assure that all of us would benefit. We get a reasonably-priced membership under which we receive three Newsletters and two Journals yearly. There are few archaeological societies that can rival that!!!! What a BARGAIN SPA is – and a lot of it is in thanks to Elmer Erb. And thanks too, to all of the fund 's trustees who have worked to build the total fund through both bad and good financial times. And, again, THANKS: ELMER ERB

Donations may be sent to: Dr. Kurt Carr,
Senior Curator Archaeology
The State Museum of Pennsylvania
300 North Street
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0024

ESAF News

**Eastern States Archaeological Federation
The 75th Annual Conference
Lockport, New York
November 6 – 9, 2008**

Conference Registration Form can be found at: www.esaf-archaeology.org

Meeting Highlights:

Banquet Keynote Address by Dr. Richard Laub, “The Hiscock Site”

Tour 1: Geology Tour of Niagara County (Free)

Tour 2: Old Fort Niagara (\$8.00 due at venue)

Tour 3: Lockport Locks & Erie Canal Center (\$4.00 due at venue)

Kathy Leacock, Chair

Registration Questions – please email leacockh@buffalostate.edu

**SECTION 106 in the New Regulatory Environment
A Workshop by Lynne Sebastian, SRI Foundation**

November 6, 2008

Holiday Inn in Lockport, NY in **conjunction with the Eastern States Archaeological Federation (ESAF) Conference**

The workshop is a one-day, intensive course (8:30AM-4:30PM) on the basics of Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA). This workshop is designed for agencies, federal applicants, cultural resource managers, and other interested parties. The course includes lectures, group discussions, and practical exercises. Participants receive a notebook with copies of the law, recent versions of the regulations, a plain-English translation of the regulations, and other useful information. Dr. Lynne Sebastian is a former State Historic Preservation Officer in New Mexico and a nationally known expert in cultural resource compliance. She has taught this course throughout the United States.

Open to NYAC members and non-members.

Space is limited (maximum of 30 participants each session).

Advance registration by October 10, 2008 is required.

\$250/person includes one-day workshop, lunch and beverages, and hand-outs.

For more information or to download a registration form, visit our website <http://nyarchaeology.org>

Or contact Matthew Kirk, 518-427-0382, mkirk@hartgen.com

Volunteers Needed

The Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology has agreed to host the 2009 ESAF Meeting. We will need volunteers for all aspects of the meeting including: Arrangements, Papers, Book Room and Exhibits and Publicity. This is an important undertaking for the SPA and many hands are needed to make this a successful meeting. If you are willing to volunteer your time and talents to hosting this meeting, please contact the Secretary at 724-836-0895 or email at jmduritsa@comcast.net or Brian Fritz at brian@quemahoning.com

THE SOCIETY FOR PENNSYLVANIA ARCHAEOLOGY

80th ANNUAL MEETING

April 3 - 5, 2009

The meeting and all events will be held in the State Museum of Pennsylvania. The Comfort Inn on Front Street in Harrisburg has been selected as the hotel for the conference. They are offering a special rate of \$79 per night and parking is free. Reservations can be made by calling 717-233-1611. Identify yourself as being with the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. The rate is in effect until March 20, 2009. The hotel is six blocks from the State Museum.

The banquet speaker will be Bruce Bomberger, Curator, Landis Valley Museum. He will speak on the French and Indian War Forts of Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, PA.

Theme: The Archaeology of Penn's Woods

Hosted by
Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission

CALL FOR PAPERS

The theme of the 80th annual meeting will be "The Archaeology of Penn's Woods. SPA registrants are invited to attend the PAC symposium on Friday afternoon. This years PAC theme will be the Archaeology of the Terminal Archaic/Transitional Period. There will be three open sessions, Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Anyone wishing to participate should send abstracts of 150 words or fewer to the Program Chair by March 1, 2009. Note that all presenters at the Annual Meeting must be members of SPA for 2009 and be pre-registered for the meeting. SPA membership does not include meeting registration.

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