

**The Society for
Pennsylvania Archaeology, Inc
Newsletter Fall 2010**

Survival of Non-Profits

The news is bad all over. The barrage never stops. We hear daily about the financial plight of our government, our schools, and our community. We have felt or know someone who has felt the result of the financial setbacks with a diminished retirement, job layoff or loss, or cut back in services. Now that we are completely depressed, we do what people have always done. We reassess, pull back, re-evaluate and make the hard decisions about what is important. The consequences of these decisions affect our lives and also our churches, charities and other non-profit groups that depend on our support for their survival. The biggest loss is the diminished richness of our lives. Non-profits largely enrich our spirits. Except for the churches, that is probably not their primary mission but it is the reality of their existence that we depend on them for our social life, our education and our legacy to the next generation of people who will look to these organizations to enrich their lives also.

How do we survive?

It would be wonderful to have this answer. We don't. But we do know that survive we must. You will notice that the SPA Newsletter is now printed in black and white to save money. We do not have the cushion of cash that came from the grant system and generous donors that we enjoyed in the past. **We need to cut back on the ever rising mailing costs that are set to increase again in January 2011. We need to increase membership—a most important feat to insure survival. Those current members need to—if they can—step up your support, perhaps by renewing you membership as a sustaining member, remembering a loved one or special occasion with a donation, or remembering the SPA in your will.**

The 2011 Membership renewal form is included in this newsletter. Dues are payable NOW! Please consider adding the extra amount for sustaining membership when returning your forms promptly to the Treasurer. The support for educational programs, Archaeology Month in Pennsylvania and the financial health of the Society depend on your continued support. Thank you.

Annual Meeting hosts are needed for 2012 and beyond. If your chapter would be willing to host the meeting, please contact Mary Alice Graetzer at rxg8@psu.edu. Guidelines for hosting can be found at the SPA website: www.PennsylvaniaArchaeology.com under archives.

SPA Event at Cabela's

On August 14 and 15, members from several Chapters of SPA traveled to Cabela's store in Hamburg for a weekend of presentations, exhibits and conversation with the public who visited the store. Cabela's is one of the world's foremost outdoors outfitters (a fitting setting for archaeologists!) and attracts people from all over the region. It's a huge store, and we were given exhibit space in the African section, where many of the beasts from the African plains are represented. SPA members who participated include Jim Wosochlo (event coordinator), Fred Assmus and his wife from Chapter 14; Charles Jacob, Ken Biles, Dee and Gene (event coordinator) Delaplane, Rich Nearhood, Carol Wright and Cathy Spohn from Chapter 21; Meli Diamanti from Chapter 24; and Kurt Carr and Noël Strattan from PHMC. Fred Assmus gave presentations on the Woodland pottery of the Upper Delaware Valley and the Zimmerman site and Ken Biles demonstrated Native American tool technology and survival techniques in a conference room on the second floor. Gary Sipla, a flint knapper from the New York State Archaeological Society attracted a lot of attention on the ground floor where we had our displays of artifacts from sites in the Delaware River Valley, and from Schuylkill, Berks and Chester Counties. Meli and Noël identified artifacts that members of the public had uncovered and also registered previously unidentified sites on the CRGIS. But the biggest attention grabber was the dugout canoe that Kurt brought with him from Harrisburg. It was a big hit with kids of all ages!

The event went very well, and we were able to talk to a large number of people about archaeology and the SPA. We are definitely interested in repeating this event in the future.—Reported by Cathy Spohn

News from the State

The State Museum of Pennsylvania, Section of Archaeology, Public Outreach Programs.

Public outreach is a very important responsibility of the Section of Archaeology at The State Museum of Pennsylvania. In August, along with the BHP and the SPA we participated, in an exhibit at Cabela's in Berks County. This was very successful and it is estimated that we talked to between 3000 and 4000 visitors about the importance of archaeology and the preservation of archaeological resources. We are planning on setting up an exhibit at the Kipona Festival on City Island in Harrisburg over Labor Day weekend. Last year we spoke to thousands of visitors at this event.

This September, the Section of Archaeology will continue our investigation of Fort Hunter, located five miles north of the Capital in Harrisburg along the Susquehanna River. In 1756, at the outbreak of the French and Indian War, a British supply "fort" was constructed at this location. We now have a map locating the fort at the mouth of Fishing Creek. However, there is little written evidence for anything more than a blockhouse and there has been a long debate as to whether it was surrounded by a stockade. In fact, archaeological investigations conducted west of the mansion in the 1960's were negative.

In 2006, PHMC archaeologists excavated an area east of the mansion and to our pleasant surprise, recovered thousands of artifacts from the 1700's. Remains of a bake oven, probably related to the fort were also found. Unfortunately, the excavation was only about 30 feet by 20 feet and the archaeologists have not been able to determine the exact bounds of the fort. In 2007 the excavations moved a few feet south to where large numbers of artifacts and features from the early 1800s were uncovered. They

document early life on the outskirts of Harrisburg but little more about the "fort". In 2008, the excavations were on both sides of the ice house and recovered a cannon ball that certainly relates to the fort occupation. In addition, a stone lined well was uncovered. In 2009, the focus was on clearing the area around the "well". It was surrounded by extensive prehistoric remains including a large Early Woodland hearth. However, what was thought to be an 18th century well may be a 19th century cistern. This year, the focus will be on investigating the well/cistern. In addition, there will be trenching in various parts of the property, in a continued search for the stockade. The excavations will be open to the public on weekdays from September 13 through October 8. The public is welcome to visit the excavation from 9:00 until 4:00.

We are planning on participating in Archaeology Day at the Capitol in late October but a specific day has not been scheduled. This is a cooperative event organized by the Pennsylvania Archaeological Council but includes SPA and Penn DOT. The goal has been to attract the attention of our legislators to the significance of archaeology and the need to protect archaeological resources.

Unfortunately, the Section of Archaeology will not be participating in the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January. The Farm Show organization decided to group all state agencies in one area. The archaeology exhibit was moved from the main floor to an entrance way on the McClay Street side. This is a low traffic area and the PHMC decided it was not worth the effort considering the reduced numbers of visitors. Partnering with the SPA and PAC, this was a major public outreach program and it is most unfortunate that we have lost this venue. Public outreach is incredibly important to archaeology especially in these times of reduced budgets. This situation needs to be discussed at the next board meeting of the SPA. –submitted by Dr. Kurt Carr

Rescuing Philadelphia Collections

The State Museum of Pennsylvania recently acquired collections previously housed at the Atwater Kent Museum in Philadelphia. These collections represent early salvage archaeology during the 1970's and 80's when preservation laws requiring archaeology were evolving into the foundations of Cultural Resource Management as we know it today. Curation conditions were inadequate and with the facility closing, an agreement was made to transfer the collections to The State Museum. The monumental task of rehousing nearly 1400 cubic feet of artifacts was performed by staff of both institutions during the early weeks of June, 2010. Ahead is an even larger task than that faced in retrieving the collections, now we must piece together records and reports, maps and photographs to document these archaeological investigations.

The collections were trucked to Harrisburg where they have been organized by projects and their associated sites. Twenty-six archaeological sites are represented in the nearly 1100 boxes eventually recovered. The cultural heritage of "Old Philadelphia" was literally rotting in cardboard boxes in a warehouse inaccessible to researchers. They are in a public facility now and hopefully the archaeological community will find them beneficial. The process of linking data to sites has just begun and the progression of identifying the collections which merit long-term curation will take months. . Paramount to establishing provenience for most of these artifacts is locating catalogs and maps from these early investigations. Many of these sites were destroyed in the development of downtown Philadelphia and these artifacts are all that remain. With assistance from volunteers and interns we will wash, label and catalog those artifacts for which we can provide provenience information. Inventory and analysis of these

earliest sites from an urban setting will be ongoing. This project will hopefully present a graduate student or students with a research challenge they are willing to undertake.

Multiple publications provide a synopsis of this early salvage archaeology in Philadelphia, but do little to provide context for the bulk of these artifacts. This is a problem that repeats itself all too often in archaeology. Investigations are conducted on sites, and for whatever reason the curation of the artifacts and associated documentation is never completed. Reports, presentations, or journal articles may result from an interest that the archaeologist took in the project, but they lack the context information necessary for the curation. The emphasis here is for documentation, field records, maps and photographs that aid in interpreting archaeological sites and the associated artifacts. The archaeological community must recognize their obligation to these abandoned collections languishing in storage facilities, damp basements and attics and work towards insuring their preservation. The State Museum is hopeful the records for these Philadelphia collections still exist and can be recovered in the not too distant future.

If you would like to read more about these collections, visit our blog and search for Atwater Kent. <http://twipa.blogspot.com/> submitted by Janet R. Johnson, Curator, Section of Archaeology, State Museum of Pennsylvania



Re-housing collections at storage facility prior to the move to The State Museum.

Preservation Survey

The Bureau for Historic Preservation is working on the update to our statewide historic preservation plan. There is an opportunity for you to provide input into that plan by filling out an online survey.

I'm happy to report that we have had over 1,000 respondents thus far. However Pennsylvania's archaeologists and students are under-represented in the survey. The survey will be open through October therefore I'm asking for your help in reaching out to your members and any portion of the student population that you reach to ask for their participation in the planning process by encouraging them to complete the survey? We would greatly appreciate your assistance! Submitted by –**Noël Strattan** | CRGIS Coordinator, PHMC

Survey address: <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/PAcommunitypres>

Celebrating the 300th Anniversary of the Tuscarora Nation's Journey Home

In June of 1710, a delegation of Tuscarora Indians was dispatched from present day North Carolina to deliver a set of wampum belts to the Governor of Pennsylvania. The delegation was seeking permission to relocate their people to Pennsylvania to avoid a war with colonists in North Carolina. The meeting was held on June 8th at Conestoga Town, Manor Township, Lancaster County where representatives sent by Lt. Governor Gookin and the Provincial Council met with the Tuscarora. The Tuscarora carried eight wampum belts symbolizing their desire to have safe lands for their children to play and young men to hunt, protection from slavery, freedom to travel in order to gather wood, food and water, and that they might find peace with their neighbors and the Provincial Government. The Governor and his representatives acknowledged the plan of the Tuscarora to live peaceably and granted them a safe place to live.

The Tuscarora are Iroquoian speakers who left their homeland in present day New York for the Carolinas between 700 and 900 AD. At the Conestoga Town meeting, members of the Iroquois Confederacy invited the Tuscarora to return to their lands in New York. War delayed the move but following its end in 1713, the Tuscaroras started migrating north through the Susquehanna Valley. The Tuscarora Nation was admitted to the Iroquois Confederacy "on the cradleboard" (meaning that one of the five nations represented them in council meetings) in 1722 as the sixth nation of the Iroquois Confederacy. The migration covered 1200 miles and it was over 50 years until all had moved to New York. To commemorate the 300th anniversary of their *journey home*, the Tuscarora Nation will send some of its young people to retrace the steps of their ancestors along the trail.

On June 8, 2010, a ceremony was held in Memorial Hall of the State Museum to honor the meeting at Conestoga Town held 300 years ago. Chiefs Leo Henry and Stuart Patterson and Clan Mother, Francene Patterson were present, along with individuals who will walk the route from North Carolina through Pennsylvania to New York. Francene Patterson presented an opening address in the Tuscarora language that was quite impressive. Neil Patterson, Sr. was the spokesman for the Tuscarora and presented the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission with a flag of the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois Confederacy), a string of wampum, books on the Tuscarora and three one dollar coins with Sacagawea on the front and the Haudenosaunee wampum belt on the back. The coins were specifically minted for the Haudenosaunee by the United States Mint. These gifts are on display in a temporary exhibit commemorating the event at the entrance to the State Museum.

Most of what is known about the meeting in 1710 is recorded in the Provincial Council minutes and the actual document is preserved in the State Archives. A framed copy of this record was given to the Tuscarora Nation by Barbara Franco, Executive Director, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. Read by Ms. Franco, Governor Rendell also sent an official proclamation honoring the event.

A party of Tuscarora entertained the audience with a number of dances. Their leader, Jordan Smith, explained their significance and history. For the most part, they were social dances with names like *moccasin*, *rabbit*, and *alligator* (adopted from the Seminole Indians). The new woman's dance frequently mimicked their everyday activities such as grinding corn or rocking babies. The war or smoke dance displayed the men's speed and coordination. The audience was invited to participate in the friendship dance and by the end of the ceremony we were all up and dancing. It was a very inspiring and gratifying experience for everyone.

The ceremony at the State Museum was followed by a trip to Conestoga Town. The site is marked by a PHMC plaque erected in 1924 set in a block of local schist bedrock. The Tuscarora consider this site to be their first step in the return to their ancestral homeland with the Iroquois. It has a special meaning to them and Neil Patterson Jr. offered a series of remarks in the Tuscarora language. Indian tobacco was scattered and a pipe was smoked in honor of the occasion. The pipe was given to the State Museum to commemorate the event. At least two of the attendees were members of the Turtle Clan and they were especially heartened to find a small snapping turtle near the base of the monument.

In their sojourn through our state, the Tuscarora left a lasting legacy which honors their nation in the names of towns, streams and mountains. The Commonwealth appreciates their contributions to our heritage and wishes to strengthen our ties with the Tuscarora Nation. The Tuscarora Indian Nation is a federally recognized nation, acknowledged by the Federal Government as having a government to government relationship with the United States. The meeting at Conestoga town 300 years ago was the beginning of a new life for the Tuscarora Nation. It is part of their heritage and also a significant part of the Commonwealth's heritage. This was an exceptional opportunity to celebrate the cooperation between the Commonwealth and the Tuscarora Nation in the same approach as our Provincial Government 300 years ago.

A message from Francene Patterson, White Bear Clan Mother, Tuscarora Nation "At Conestoga, our minds and spirits were affixed to the ground beneath, where our relatives stood undaunted, in those very same footprints. The chiefs with us, in respectful silence, reflected back to the chiefs of 300 years ago that held the same titles then as our chiefs still honorably hold today. Our language, spoken by my son, encircled our presence and returned their voices to our ears. We acknowledge and accept the responsibility to provide a future for our children and the yet unseen faces, as our relatives courageously did for us. To those, we send greetings and thanks.

Our sincere appreciation goes to the Pennsylvania State Museum and the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission for your hospitality and kindness shown to the representatives of the Tuscarora Nation. May our friendships be lasting and our paths cross again."

Highlights of the 81st SPA Annual Meeting

Both the Board of Directors Meeting and the 81st Annual Business were dominated by the financial problems caused by the lack of grant money and the impact on the SPA future. The SPA used grant money to supplement publications, general administrations, promotional materials and Archaeology Month Activities. Cuts will be made wherever possible and some programs and expenses will be eliminated. The SPA Newsletter will be published in black and white. Smaller numbers of the Archaeology Month poster will be produced and the mailing to individual members will be eliminated. All activities will be re-evaluated for cost cutting.

Student Scholarship State Museum—Janet Johnson presented the outline of a proposed student scholarship to use the host share funds from the SPA 80th Annual Meeting held in Harrisburg in 2009, hosted by The State Museum. The scholarship will be awarded for submission of mentored papers, ready for publication, submitted in electronic format at the same time abstracts are due for Annual Meeting. Reward will be \$100

and membership in SPA for a year. The program chair and scholarship committee will adhere to the theme of the Annual Meeting. The State Museum will handle the dissemination of information by way of their blog, Facebook and PHMC contacts through the state university system. The scholarship will be limited to Pennsylvania students or students doing research in Pennsylvania, at both graduate and undergraduate levels. If the scholarship works out, future funding will be solicited

Election of Officers

President-elect	James Wosochlo
Elmer Erb Trustees (six year term)	Meli Diamanti (2016)
	Janet Johnson (2016)

Deceased Members 2009-2010 were honored

Richard L. George	Westmoreland, Allegheny
Jean Zimmerman	Paul Stewart, Life
Harold Statts	Forks of the Delaware
Jim Woodring	French Creek
John Eicholtz	French Creek

2010 SPA Annual Awards

Nominated by the archaeological staff of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission Dr. Barry C. Kent has been an ambassador for Pennsylvania archaeology and has assembled an outstanding record of contributions to the field of archaeology and the SPA.

Barry was the last Pennsylvania State Archaeologist, holding the title from 1966 until his retirement from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission in 1986. He worked closely with avocational archaeologists across the Commonwealth and mentored numerous students in the field and laboratory. Importantly, he developed a fundamental understanding of Native American culture history in the Lower Susquehanna Valley, which he shared with the public via exhibits and his seminal book, *Susquehanna's Indians*. Furthermore, Barry was instrumental in developing and implementing The State Museum of Pennsylvania's Hall of Anthropology and Archaeology, which opened in 1974.

As indicated by leadership roles within the SPA, publications, and many sites worked, Barry has demonstrated a passionate dedication to archaeology in Pennsylvania and has promoted both archaeology and preservation throughout his career. Since retirement from the Commonwealth, he has been an active researcher, educator, consultant, and author. He is recognized as an expert in Susquehannock Indian culture as well as lithic technology. Barry is respected by his peers and has inspired countless others to become involved in the field of archaeology and the SPA.

Excerpt from nomination submitted by Stephen Warfel



Dr. Barry C. Kent



Dr. Bernard K. Means with Amanda Valko

The Westmoreland and Allegheny Chapters nominated Dr. Bernard Means for his contributions to Pennsylvania Archaeology excerpted as follows: He has done extensive work with the New Deal archaeology in Pennsylvania reviewing old records and field notes and compiling the information into educational programs and published papers on the topic. He has also developed a website about New Deal Archaeology in Pennsylvania under the Archaeology section of the PHMC website at www.phmc.state.pa.us/ as well as a discussion group on Facebook.

He is an active member of Allegheny Chapter #1 of the SPA providing professional consultation at the chapter's Hatfield site excavations and writing a column in the chapter newsletter titled *Adventure in Archival Archaeology*. He has provided support to the SPA by peer reviewing numerous articles for the SPA's publication, *Pennsylvania Archaeologist*. Additionally, he has done extensive research on the Monongahela culture in Pennsylvania. He published a book in 2007 on his Monongahela research titled *Circular Villages of the Monongahela Tradition*. Bernard is also a member of the Pennsylvania Archaeological Council.

2010 John Witthoft Award for the chapter with the most new members ended in a tie between Mon-Yough Chapter 3 and Conejohela Chapter 28 at 7 new members each.

2010 Frances Dorrance award for most sites recorded was awarded to Ohio Valley chapter.

No nominations were received for the Archey or Shrader/George Awards

2010 James W. Hatch Scholarships were awarded to the following students:

G. Travis Bercel, Slippery Rock University

Lisa M. Dugas, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Angela S. Jaillet, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Justin McKeel, University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg

The scholarship enables students to attend the annual meeting of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. The \$100 awards were presented at the annual banquet on Saturday evening. It is hoped the experience of attending the annual meeting will be rewarding and helpful in their academic careers. Paul A. Raber is the chairman of the PAC Hatch Scholarship Committee.

A Smaller Celebration is planned for Archaeology Month in Pennsylvania.

Please consult the SPA website at [www.PennsylvaniaArchaeology.com/archaeology month.html](http://www.PennsylvaniaArchaeology.com/archaeology%20month.html) for information, calendar updates and to download a pdf version of the poster.

ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH CALENDAR 2010

ALLEGHENY CHAPTER #1 Hatfield site excavation Open House on October 2, 16 and 30. Excavations begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at approximately 4:00 p.m. The site is located in Washington County. Please contact Jason Espino via phone (412-585-0124) or e-mail (jasonespino@hotmail.com) to make arrangements if you are interested in visiting.

FRANCES DORRANCE CHAPTER #11 The Frances Dorrance Chapter 11 will be among 36 exhibitors at the 3rd Annual Pittston Riverfest 2010 held in Pittston, Pa. Date: September 18, 2010. Rain date: September 19TH. Time: 10am to 4pm. Sponsored by the Greater Pittston Cultural Coalition in Pittston, Pa.

The Frances Dorrance Chapter 11 will be holding our Open House and Picnic for the public and membership this October 3, 2010 at the Research Site 36Lu169 in Duryea, Pa. Time: 10am to 3:30pm. For further information contact: elgozdiskowski@yahoo.com.

Visitations by individuals, small organization groups, and volunteers are welcomed. Participation in the educational archaeology and research on-going at the research site 36Lu169 is by appointment only. Contact elgozdiskowski@yahoo.com.

The Frances Dorrance Chapter 11 public meetings will resume this September at the Duryea Community Building located on Main Street, Duryea, Pa. Meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at 7pm TO 9pm. Exceptions are December, June, July, and August.

JOHN SHRADER CHAPTER #21 Dr. Kurt Carr will be speaking to Chapter 21 on 6 Oct. 2011 at Joanna Furnace near Morgantown, PA. Kurt will be speaking about his continual search for Ft. Hunter. (maybe this year?)

During the month of Oct., SPA Chapter 21 will be excavating at Joanna Furnace on Thurs. and Sun. mornings. They will, also, be working at the Hoffecker House near Downingtown, PA on Wed. and Sat. mornings (except Oct. 9). On Oct. 9 our chapter will be working at the Apple Festival at Joanna Furnace. If interested please call Gene Delaplane, chapter president, (610) 873-2128.

WESTMORELAND ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, CHAPTER 23 Saturday, October 1, 2010, from 9:00 am. until 2:00 pm. Annual "Arrowhead Show and Tell". This event encourages the public to bring their collections and have their artifacts identified and given basic dating information. A large collection of projectile points and artifacts will be on display. There will be a flint-knapping demonstration by Suzanne Haney, Archaeological Specialist from Penn-Dot. For Information call (724) 836-5994 or email emmjay10@gmail.com or email bob36wm100@wpa.net.

Saturday, October 16, 2010, from 9:00 am. until 2:00 pm. Tours will be conducted at the Consol Site, where excavations began in 2000 and currently continue. The public is invited to witness the excavating techniques of an active archaeological site in Westmoreland County, PA and learn about the prehistoric peoples who once populated the area. For directions and further information: emmjay10@gmail.com or bob36wm100@wpa.net

BALD EAGLE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, CHAPTER 24 Archaeology Information & Demonstration, Spring Creek Day, Sunday Oct 3, noon to 5:00 pm at Millbrook Marsh Nature Center, 548 Puddintown Road, State College, PA. The chapter will sponsor a booth with information on artifact collecting and identification; demonstration of excavation at a prehistoric site and artifact analysis. Event open to the public, with free parking. For additional information contact Mary Alice Graetzer at 814-238-5239 or melidiamanti@gmail.com

CUMBERLAND VALLEY CHAPTER 27 Steve Warfel will talk about "Finding Fort Morris" on Tuesday, October 12, at 7 p.m. at Renfrew Museum and Park, 1010 E. Main Street, Waynesboro, PA

October is Pennsylvania Archaeology Awareness Month and our activities include 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 9; as well as our ongoing excavation at the Ebbert Spring site in Greencastle.

**The latest on this summer's Penn State University Field School at
Fort Shirley can be found at:**

http://wpsu.org/radio/single_entry/LL-2963/stories

MEETINGS:

2011 CALL FOR PAPERS Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference
www.maacmidatlanticarchaeology.org For submission and registration information

Eastern States Archaeological Federation 77th Annual Meeting, October 28-31, 2010,
Hosted by the Archeological Society of Virginia For Call for Papers, and registration
go to: www.asv-archeology.org or esaf-archeology.org

Society for American Archaeology 76th Annual Meeting in Sacramento, California on
March 30—April 3, 2011. For Call for papers, hotel, volunteer opportunities and
registration forms, please visit www.saa.org

CALL FOR PAPERS

82nd ANNUAL MEETING

THE SOCIETY FOR PENNSYLVANIA ARCHAEOLOGY

HOSTED BY

JOHN SHRADER CHAPTER #21

At the

HOLIDAY INN

MORGANTOWN, PA

APRIL 8-10, 2011

The theme of the 82nd Annual Meeting will be "From Wilderness to Metropolis: Archaeology of Pennsylvania's Woodlands, Farms and Cities". There will be three open sessions, Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Anyone wishing to present a paper should send an email abstract of 150 words or less to the Program Chair by February 25, 2011. Presenters must be a paid up member of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology.

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