



**The Society for
Pennsylvania Archaeology, Inc.
Newsletter Spring 2020**

SPA President's Message

Soon it will be April and time for the 91st Annual Meeting of our beloved society! As the excitement builds for this year's gathering at Fort Ligonier, please allow me to share with you update on the projects I have been working on this winter—one of which involves mapping Fort Lyttelton's (36Fu42) blacksmith shop! Other projects worth mentioning involve the NRHP nomination for Fort Dewart (36So30) and the installation of the Fort Shirley (36Hu94) exhibit.

This semester, I have the pleasure of co-teaching Geoarchaeology at Juniata College where we introduce students to the interdisciplinary connections between the earth sciences and archaeology. We chose Fort Lyttelton as one of our fieldtrip sites to further an ongoing survey project for the Archaeological Conservancy. On February 20, the Eastern Director of the conservancy joined us in the field to talk to our students about the site's history and the organization's efforts to preserve and protect this significant site complex. We returned to continue our controlled metal detector survey on the 27th adding to the picture that Fort Lyttelton was a cosmos of activities associated with wagon repair, horse shoeing, regimental encampments, and target practice.

A few years ago, the Folmont Property Association asked me to assist with the NRHP nomination for Fort Dewart, a 1758 fortification that is still visible above ground and maintained by the group. The association holds and maintains the site and section of Forbes Road as a historic park—the earthen breastwork fort straddles the Bedford-Somerset County line atop the Allegheny front. Built and garrisoned by Royal Highlanders, the rich written record involving the fortification chronicles the hardships faced during the Forbes Expedition to take Fort Duquesne. The modest earthwork somehow survived as an amazing example of aboveground preservation from the era. In addition to the nomination, we conducted controlled metal detector survey to define the larger site boundaries. As of February 2020, it has passed the state nomination with the assistance of the PA SHPO staff, and is now undergoing federal review.

Lastly, under my supervision, the Cultural Resource Institute (CRI) is collaborating with the Juniata College Integrated Media Arts (IMA) students to design and install a display chronicling the significance of the Fort Shirley Site, located in Shirleysburg, Huntingdon County. The student-produced display will include a sample of the artifacts as well as images and supporting interpretation. Additionally, we collaborated with the Tuscarora Intermediate Unit to incorporate the material into digital classroom content for K-12 students in the area—to fill in a crucial part of Pennsylvania's colonial history not typically taught to schoolchildren.

While not all roads lead to Ligonier, the Forbes Road certainly does! I am fortunate to continue project work on early colonial fortifications in Pennsylvania, because of the potential to involve students in experiential learning that makes positive community impacts; hence, the 2020 Juniata College Archaeological Field School is scheduled for Fort Ligonier, from June 12 to the 21st. As in past seasons, we are collaborating with Team Rubicon to involve military veterans in the process of survey and excavation as we continue the hunt for subsurface traces of defensive features. Enrolled undergraduate students will learn valuable field skills while interacting with veterans, museum staff, and the public, all the while contributing to our understanding of the archaeology of the site. See you in April!

Jonathan Burns
SPA President

91st Annual Meeting of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology



Fort Ligonier, Ligonier, PA

The Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology Annual Meeting 2020 Information:

The **Elmer Erb Permanent Fund** is supported by the **Auction at Annual Meeting**. Please remember to bring your donations to Annual Meeting. The Fund provides finding for Life members and for Educational projects and C-14 matching funds awards through the **Jacob L. Grimm C-14 Grants**.

2020 PAC Symposium

The Archaeology of Blacksmith Shops



**Friday, April 3rd, 2020
Ramada Inn, Ligonier and
Compass Inn Museum, Laughlintown**

The 2020 PAC Symposium will be a workshop on The Archaeology of Blacksmith Shops. The workshop is part of the FHWA/PennDOT's mitigation commitments for the adverse effect to the McQuilken Blacksmith Shop site (36IN0463) in Indiana County.

The workshop will consist of an introductory presentation by archaeologists from the Markosky Engineering Group, Inc. followed by a tour of the Compass Inn Museum, a stagecoach stop and Inn from ca. 1799-1862. In use for nearly 40 years, the Museum's reconstructed blacksmith shop is characteristic of permanent 19th century shops in regard to tools, equipment, and layout, as opposed to portable, temporary setups commonly seen in the craft today. There will be a joint demonstration/ presentation by the museum's blacksmiths and Markosky archaeologists focusing on blacksmithing technologies and techniques, archaeological depositional patterns, and methods useful for interpreting these types of sites.

Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology **2020 Annual Meeting**

Call for Papers

The theme of the 91st Annual Meeting will be "Forging Ahead: Innovation in Pennsylvania Archaeology."

There will be sessions on Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday morning. Students are encouraged and welcome to present. Anyone wishing to participate should send abstracts of 150 words or less for papers to the Program Chair no later than **Monday March 16, 2020**.

There will also be a **Student Poster Session** on Saturday April 4th. Students wishing to present posters should e-mail their title and abstract to Kira Heinrich preslerheinrich@gmail.com, Educational Committee chair no later than Monday March 16, 2020. Students, please send a copy of your student identification card when you submit your abstract for posters and/or papers. Please also submit a printable version of your poster for early review by Friday, March 27th. The printable version should include an image of the overall poster, as well as a readable version of the written content.

All presenters must be current members of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology and must be registered for the meeting.

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Calling All Students- 2020 Scholarships for Annual Meeting

Calling All Students-

SPA Membership and money for your research!

Student Reminder—The W. Fred Kinsey Meeting Scholarship provides student membership to The Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology (SPA) for one year, a \$150.00 award, and banquet costs for the annual SPA meeting. Students currently pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree are eligible to apply for the W. Fred Kinsey Meeting Scholarship. Eligibility is dependent on a complete, single-author paper with PowerPoint slides to be presented at the annual meeting scheduled for April 3-5, 2020 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania.

Now is the time to submit your abstract for the 2020 W. Fred Kinsey Scholarship! **Deadline for submission to the program chair is March 16, 2020. Keep up to date with conference registration and abstract submission information on the SPA web site (<http://www.pennsylvaniaarchaeology.com/>)**

JAMES W. HATCH SCHOLARSHIP

The Pennsylvania Archaeological Council (PAC), in cooperation with the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology (SPA), will again award scholarships in the amount of \$150.00 each to enable students of archaeology to attend the joint annual SPA/PAC meeting. We anticipate that up to four such awards of \$150 apiece will be made. We encourage all current college and high school students with a demonstrated interest in Pennsylvania archaeology and the activities of the SPA to apply, although preference will be given to students planning to present either papers or posters at the annual meeting. Applications, in the form of a brief letter of interest explaining the student's background and qualifications for the award. **Applications for 2020 must be sent by email or mail no later than March 30 to Paul Raber at:**

Paul Raber, Heberling Associates, Inc., 904 Main Street, PO Box 376, Alexandria, PA, 16611
praber@heberlingassociates.com, or call (717) 935-2204

**Elmer Erb trustees nominated for election at Annual Meeting are:
Dr. Kurt Carr and Jennifer Rankin for a six year term ending in 2026**



91st Annual Meeting
Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology
April 3-5, 2020

Forging Ahead: Innovation in Pennsylvania Archaeology
Hosted by the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology Board of Directors

Location: Fort Ligonier Educational Center, 200 South Market Street, Ligonier, PA 15658.

Accommodations: Ramada Ligonier, 216 West Loyalhanna St, Ligonier PA 15658. Identify yourself as being with the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. The single/double room rate is \$89.00 + tax. For more than two people per room there is a \$10.00 + tax per person additional fee. A complimentary hot/cold breakfast is served daily for guests from 6:30-9:30 am. This rate is in effect until **March 13, 2020**. Make reservations directly with the hotel at 724-238-9545.

Program Chair: Jessica Schumer 724-238-4138 or email jschumer@markoskv.com.

Student Poster Chair: Tom Glover tomglover@comcast.net.

Book/Exhibit Room Chairs: Angela Jaillet-Wentling, at 724-699-2874 angela.jaillet@vahoo.com or Kira Heinrich 610-657-0700 preslerheinrich@gmail.com.

Auction Chair: Janet Johnson janetleajohnson@gmail.com 717-705-0869.

Friday Afternoon PAC Symposium: *Archaeology of Blacksmith Shops Workshop/Compass Inn Museum Tour.* The workshop includes a tour of Compass Inn Museum, Laughlintown. A shuttle from/to the Ramada Inn will be provided (donations accepted). The entrance fee to the museum is \$10.00. We encourage you to pay in advance, but it can also be paid that day. There will be a wrap luncheon buffet at the Ramada Inn from 12:00 to 1:00 pm for \$17.64 (Includes turkey or chicken wrap, garden salad, potato salad, iced tea/coffee/tea and a dessert. Pay hotel on your own that day).

SPA Board of Directors Meeting: Friday evening at 6:00 pm, St. Clair Room Ramada.

SPA Business Meeting: Saturday morning at 8:00 am, Fort Ligonier Educational Center.

Saturday Banquet: St. Clair Room Ramada, Ligonier. The banquet speaker will be Dr. Erica Nuckles, Fort Ligonier Director of History and Collections.

Auction: Items for the auction should be brought to the Fort Ligonier Educational Center for display on Saturday morning. We are asking that each chapter consider annually providing a special auction item to help support the Erb Permanent Fund.

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Registration Form:

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Email: _____ Chapter/Institution: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State _____ Zip: _____

Registration: \$30.00 x _____ After 3/27/20: \$35.00 x _____

Student Registration: \$20.00 x _____ After 3/27/20: \$25.00 x _____

Indicate if you are interested in the PAC Symposium Luncheon Buffet (pay hotel that day) x _____

Compass Inn Museum Tour \$10.00 x _____

Saturday Dinner Buffet: \$32.00 x _____ (vegetarian options included)

Registration is available via PayPal at <http://pennsylvaniaarchaeology.com> or by check payable to "SPA Meeting," and mailed by March 20, 2020 to Ken Burkett, SPA- PO Box 213, New Bethlehem, PA 16242.

Chapter and Membership Obligations

Annual Chapter report forms have been mailed or emailed to the individual chapters. This report details chapter activities for the previous year (2018). This report is a chapter obligation under the SPA constitution.

All SPA chapters are required to report **chapter officers** to the Secretary **annually**. This report is necessary for maintaining current contact information for all chapters. Please report officers even if there has not been an election or change of positions in your chapter. Please include addresses, phone numbers and email addresses if possible.

Dues Reminder: 2020 annual membership dues are now payable.

The membership form can be found on line at www.PennsylvaniaArchaeology.com

Only members in good standing may vote at Annual Meeting, hold office or present papers.

Members Please Note: SPA Membership dues increase in 2021

**Memberships for 2021 will increase by \$5.00 per category
while the student rate was capped at \$22.00.**

Out of country memberships increased by an additional \$15.00 due to postage increases.

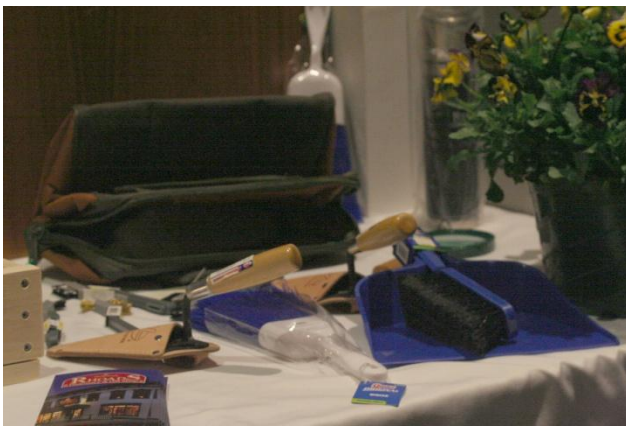
The increase was approved at the November Board of Directors Meeting.

Increases are effective for 2021 and beyond.

Jacob L. Grimm IV C-14 Award

Applications for the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology JACOB L. GRIMM C-14 Award are due to Bernard K. Means via email at bkmeans@vcu.edu no later than **March 30, 2020**. See the revised application form for details. This form is available at: <https://www.pennsylvaniaarchaeology.com/Awards.htm>

Annual Meeting Auction



William D. Frye Auctioneers from Pleasant Unity, PA will be conducting the auction. We are requesting that each chapter consider providing an auction item(s) to help support the Elmer Erb Permanent Fund and the Program Meeting Expenses. Local businesses in your community are often willing to donate to a non-profit organization as a way to promote their business. In the past gift baskets of food and beverage items, field equipment, antiques and gardening supplies have been popular. Items for the auction should be brought to the book room for display. Please include a hang tag with contents and suggested \$\$ value on gift baskets. Please remember this is a great way to support the Society and a lot of fun- please plan to attend the auction

after the banquet. If you have any questions, please contact Janet Johnson at janjohnson@pa.gov or 717-705-0869. Thank you.

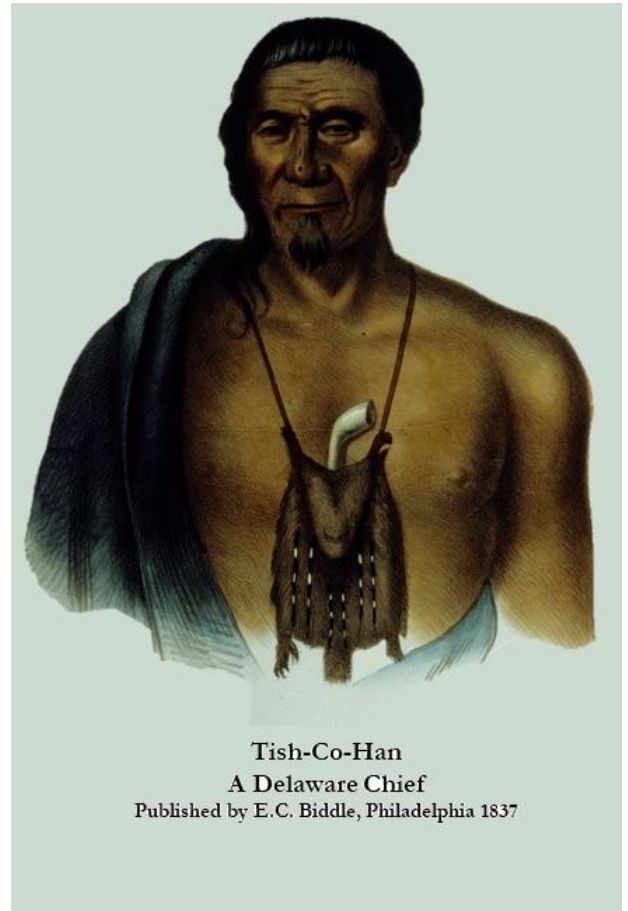
In Memorium: Charles Jacob, long-time member of SPA Chapter 21, passed away on Sunday Dec. 29. He was a recipient of the Archey award back in 1996 and of the Fisher award for public officials who support historic preservation given by PAC. He was active his entire life in preservation and community efforts and will be missed.

News from the State Museum

Workshops in Archaeology, Harrisburg, PA

The annual Workshops in Archaeology is scheduled for November 7, 2020, at The State Museum. The focus will be on the Delaware, or Lenape, Indian culture from both the archaeological and historic record. Workshop presentations will provide an overview of the environmental setting, results of archaeological investigations at Delaware sites dating from the Paleoindian period through the Contact Period, and the historic events that resulted in conflict and removal from Pennsylvania. Archeologists have examined the rich Delaware River Valley to understand the lifeways of this tribe, which played a significant role in their dealings with William Penn and the Quaker government and set the course for colonial relations with other tribes. The story of their displacement from Pennsylvania is fraught with conflict, political strife, and their survival despite the tremendous odds against them. Plans for repatriation of collections from New Jersey and Pennsylvania are underway and will take place at Pennsbury Manor, Bucks County, later this year.

Please plan to join us for the Workshops in Harrisburg our speakers will include archaeologists Roger Moeller, Greg Lattanzi, Jay Custer, Joseph Schuldenrein and R. Michael Stewart, historian Jean Soderlund and Delaware Tribe representative Brice Obermeyer. Registration information will be available later this year, please check the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology (<http://pennsylvaniaarchaeology.com/>) and The State Museum of Pennsylvania (<http://statemuseumpa.org/>) web sites.



Tish-Co-Han
A Delaware Chief
Published by E.C. Biddle, Philadelphia 1837

New Exhibit at The State Museum of Pennsylvania



“Discovering Fort Hunter” explores the rich heritage of a multicomponent archaeological site along the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania. Significant as a French & Indian War supply fort, this location also served as a seasonal hunting and fishing camp beginning around 10,000 years ago. Artifacts in the exhibit document the daily activities of Native Americans with pottery, spear points and other stone tools. Continual use of this ecological setting is traced through historic period artifacts such as early glass trade beads, scrap brass, gun parts and lead musket balls. Prosperous families left building foundations, buttons and household goods that demonstrate an evolving cultural landscape documenting some of Pennsylvania’s earliest history. This exhibit presents twelve years of research and public outreach by archaeologists of The State Museum of Pennsylvania. Image by Don Giles, PHMC.

Museum Hours are Wednesday-Saturday 9:00-5:00 and Sunday 12:00-5:00. Additional information and admission fees are available at <http://statemuseumpa.org/visit/hours-admission/>.

The 2020 PA State Farm Show

The 104th Pennsylvania Farm Show kicked off our public outreach programs for the Section of Archaeology at The State Museum of Pennsylvania from January 4th-11th, 2020. This year the State Museum of Pennsylvania and the State Archives shared an expanded floor space. In the past, the State Museum's Farm Show exhibit highlighted different Pennsylvania archaeological topics, the replica dugout canoe and our exhibit panels along with artifacts from our collections. This year the exhibit still contained archaeological information, but it also included information highlighting other galleries within the State Museum. The striking 40-foot panel highlighted the recently reopened Mammal Hall intermixed with images representing other exhibit themes.

The replica dugout canoe is forever the most popular piece exhibited at the Farm Show and is based on one in our gallery which was recovered in Mud Pond, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. The original canoe was radiocarbon dated to 1250 AD. The replica canoe is an effective tool in bringing children to the exhibit and allowing us to talk to their parents about the exhibits at the museum and the important role of archaeology in preserving the past. The remainder of the archaeology portion of the exhibit highlighted Pre-Contact peoples of Pennsylvania. A select representation of the artifacts found in the Hall of Anthropology and Archaeology at the museum along with graphics and text highlighted culture themes which are depicted in the gallery.

As mentioned above, our space was also shared with other Sections of the museum. The last known Eastern Cougar shot in Pennsylvania which represents the State Museum's Mammal Hall was on display. The History Gallery's hands on, T.M. Fowler "Bird's Eye View" maps exhibit was also exhibited. This popular display was on exhibit last year at the museum, and features Pennsylvania cityscapes from over 100 years ago. The Fowler maps provide a historic perspective of Pennsylvania towns from the late 19th and early 20th century and are essentially the google earth view of that period.

We thank the many volunteers who helped to staff the exhibit and share our handouts with visitors to the booth. Members of the Pennsylvania Archaeological Council (PAC) and the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology as well as our partners in PennDOT contributed to the staffing of this event and are to be acknowledged for their time and assistance. THANK YOU! Image by Don Giles, PHMC



SPA ANNUAL FIELD TRIP

ANNOUNCING THE 2020 SPA FIELD TRIP



Archaeology of Civil War Battlefields and Sites

Join us June 10
(evening) - June
14, 2020

Travel with the SPA for four days visiting Civil War battlefields and museums while learning about how military archaeology can inform understanding of Civil War history. Visits to the National Civil War Museum in Harrisburg, Antietam National Battlefield, Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, Fredericksburg/Spotsylvania National Military Park, Stafford Civil War Park, Manassas National Battlefield Park, and Gettysburg National Military Park.

The SPA member fee of \$325 covers bus fare, all entrance fees, and four box lunches. Members may bring one guest for SPA fee, with additional guests or non-members paying \$375. Participants are responsible for booking their own lodging at trip hotels and for dinners and incidentals (estimated cost per person double occupancy is \$187 at our group rates). All registrations and fees are due no later than 5/10/20 and all hotel rates are good until 5/8/20. Additional information is available on the SPA website www.pennsylvaniaarchaeology.com, from SPA Chapters or from sraahneusius@gmail.com or nass81@atlanticbb.net



Information Sheet 2020 SPA FIELD TRIP Archaeology of Civil War Battlefields and Sites June 10-14, 2020



Bus:

We will be using a motor coach again this year and are making arrangements with LENZNER COACHLINES, COACH USA as we have for several years. If you are from Western Pennsylvania and would find it convenient, you can meet the bus in California, PA on Wednesday, June 10 and leave your car there. The bus will be leaving California at approximately 12:30 PM and returning at approximately 7:30 PM. Please contact John Nass, nass81@atlanticbb.net for more details about where and when to meet the bus.

Official Start of the Program

6 PM Wednesday June 10 at National Civil War Museum, Once Lincoln Circle, Reservoir Park, Harrisburg, PA 17103. We will have a brief orientation and then be able to tour the museum.

If you have taken the bus from California, we will load again at the La Quinta Inn and Suites between 5:30 and 5:45 PM. Eastern PA participants may load with us or meet us at the museum at 6:00 PM.

Accommodations:

Participants need to make their own room reservations at the hotels where the bus will be stopping. Please make room reservations as follows:

Wednesday, June 10

Unless you live in the Harrisburg area and can meet the bus at 7:30 AM Thursday, you should book a room at La Quinta Inn and Suites, 130 Limekiln Rd, New Cumberland, PA 17070, (717) 774-8888. Mention the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. We have been quoted the price of \$94.35 per room (double queens) including tax. Reservation Deadline: May 8th after which this price may not apply.

Thursday, June 11

All participants must book rooms at Sleep Inn and Suites, 140 Costello Dr, Winchester, VA 22602, 540/667-7636. Mention the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. We have been quoted the price \$92.48 per room (double queens) including tax. Reservation Deadline: May 8th after which this price may not apply.

Friday, June 12

All participants must book rooms at the Sleep Inn, 595 Warrenton Rd, Fredericksburg, VA 22406 (540) 372-6868. We have been quoted the price of Room Block: \$88.24 per room (double queens) including tax or \$77.21 (Single Queen). Reservation Deadline: May 8th after which these prices may not apply.

Saturday, June 13

All participants must book rooms at the Colton Motel, 232 Steinwahr Ave, Gettysburg, PA, 717/334-5514. We have been quoted the price of \$98.79 per double room including tax. Reservation Deadline: May 8th after which this price may not apply.

If you would like to share a room and would like us to match you with another participant, contact Sarah Neusius (sraahneusius@gmail.com) or 724 388-0459 by **May 5**.

Please contact either Sarah Neusius at sraahneusius@gmail.com or John Nass at nass81@atlanticbb.net

All reservation forms and information may be found on the SPA Website at: www.PennsylvaniaArchaeology.com

Announcement

New Jersey Historic Preservation Office Sponsors Projects with Relevance to
Archaeological Research in Pennsylvania

R. Michael Stewart
Emeritus, Department of Anthropology, Temple University
Archaeologist, New Jersey Historic Preservation Office

The New Jersey Historic Preservation Office sponsored a review of published and unpublished materials related to the Native American archaeology of the Upper Delaware Valley as part of an alternative mitigation. The reviews are the basis of a series of compilations and reports. Three of these will be of interest to archaeologists doing research in Pennsylvania.

References Relevant to the Archaeology of Native Americans in the Upper Delaware Valley of New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. New Jersey (Stewart 2018); 122 pages.

Included are regional syntheses and major works from adjacent areas that provide a broader context in which to better understand the nature and development of the native cultures of the Upper Delaware. Older county histories and map references are listed as many include mentions of Indian settlement locations, burials, artifact finds, and useful descriptions of the environment, plant, animal and mineral resources. The latter complement more recent published references to: historic and paleoenvironment; area geology; and soil surveys which have relevance for sources of lithics used in tool production, clay, and materials used as temper in the production of pottery. Included are references to lithic sources that exist beyond the Upper Delaware but are frequently represented in the artifact assemblages found there and related attempts at geochemical sourcing.

A Radiocarbon Foundation for Archaeological Research in the Upper Delaware Valley: New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York (Stewart 2018); 331 pages, 70 figures, 30 tables, and extensive bibliography.

This compilation of 401 dates serves as the basis for extensive discussions of a variety of topics and recommendations for future research relevant both to the project area and broader Middle Atlantic Region. The report consists of seven chapters: Introduction and Radiocarbon Baseline, Bifaces, Pottery, Distinctive Materials/Artifacts, Faunal Remains, Botanical Remains, Conclusions. A master list of dates is organized by state, county, and site designation. Additional tables organize dates on the basis of artifact categories. Among the numerous topics discussed are typological issues: problems with existing chronological sequences for a number of biface and pottery types and confirmation of others; comparisons with regional dates and sequences; use in migration hypotheses. Commentary regarding the adoption of pottery technology during the Transitional Archaic and its relationship with the prolonged history of use of steatite bowls is extensive as are discussions of the use of plant and animal resources and domesticates. Evidence for the cultural distribution of wild plant species is

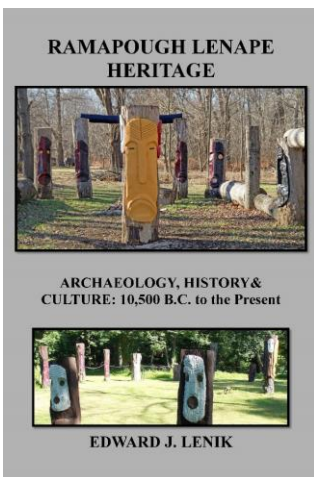
presented. The early use of maize is reliably dated from 165 AD to 813 AD (medians of calibrated dates) with six problematic dates relegating its first appearance to the Transitional Archaic.

Predictive Modeling of Native American Site Locations: Upper Delaware Valley Practices in Regional Perspective (Stewart 2019); 174 pages, 13 figures, 50 tables, extensive bibliography.

This endeavor reviews, summarizes, and critiques the variety of approaches that have been used in predictive modeling, highlighting what appear to be best practices, and providing recommendations for how future models might be more effectively constructed and employed. The goal is not to establish a one-size-fits-all predictive model. Rather, it is to increase practitioners' awareness of the variables that can impact how native peoples distribute their activities across landscapes, how these variables might be integrated into models and related field methods, point out approaches that are not working or over-simplified, and recommend some field, analysis, and reporting practices that should become standards in cultural resource management (CRM) investigations. A review of trends in the use of predictive models in the broader Middle Atlantic Region provides contextual background for the examination of practices in the Delaware Valley and especially the Upper Delaware of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York. How sites are defined, and existing state guidance on the use of models and related field methods are considered. Biases inherent in the generation of models based on known site distributions and settings are addressed as is the quality of the environmental data employed, the impact of artifact collectors on the visibility of archaeological resources, and the nonrandom location of survey tracts defined by CRM projects.

All of the documents can be accessed at https://www.nj.gov/dep/hpo/1identify/arkeo_upp_del_val.htm

Publications:



The North Jersey Highlands Historical Society is pleased to announce publication of:

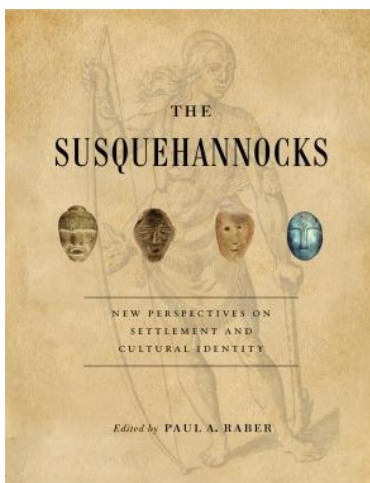
RAMAPOUGH LENAPE HERITAGE: ARCHAEOLOGY, HISTORY & CULTURE: 10,500 B. C. TO THE PRESENT

BY EDWARD J. LENIK

With the publication of his fourth book on the Ramapough Lenape people of northern New Jersey and southeastern New York, archaeologist **Edward J. Lenik** celebrates a half century of research and investigation. *Ramapough Lenape Heritage* focuses on the archaeological evidence of continuous indigenous occupation Lenik and others have uncovered from early 20th century explorations by amateur archaeologists to the careful, scientific excavations and analyses of the late 20th and early 21st century professionals like himself. Much of the material in this book can be found only in cultural resource studies filed in New York and New Jersey state repositories.

The Stag Run Village site, the Trading Post site, the Sheffield Farm House site, the Indian Field Village site, Mountainside Farm and numerous open-air campsites, workshops, lithic scatter and quarry sites are discussed. The mysterious Prehistoric Walls site in Sloatsburg, NY is presented in detail with new insights. Halifax or Green Mountain Valley in Mahwah, NJ is examined both archaeologically and historically using census data to identify some of its former occupants. The 280-page book, printed in color, features 13 tables and 128 illustrations including photographs, maps, field sketches and drawings. **Ramapough Lenape Heritage** can be purchased for \$20 from the North Jersey Highlands Historical Society Bookshop at Ringwood Manor State Park or can be ordered by sending a check for \$20 plus \$4 shipping and handling to North Jersey Highland Historical Society (NJHHS) at P.O. Box 248, Ringwood, NJ 07456

Discounted Offer of New publication: The Susquehannocks



New Perspectives on Settlement and Cultural Identity

Edited by Paul A. Raber

“A worthy successor to Barry Kent’s classic work on the Susquehannock, probably the least known of the northern Iroquoian people. Building on Kent’s original synthesis, this volume adds important new information and offers a range of analytical perspectives. This volume brings us up to date not only on Susquehannock people and their culture, but also on how archaeology is being practiced in the twenty-first century.”—James Bradley, author of *Before Albany: An Archaeology of Native-Dutch Relations in the Capital Region, 1600–1664*

~~\$29.95~~ | 2019 Paperback Edition ISBN: 978-0-271-08476-3

In the thirty-five years since the publication of Barry Kent’s seminal book, *Susquehanna’s Indians*, new and novel technologies, interpretive perspectives, and archaeological data have led to a

reassessment of many aspects of Susquehannock life. This book presents these developments, bringing the study of the Susquehannocks into modern anthropological context.

An Iroquoian group that inhabited the lower Susquehanna River valley and portions of the Potomac River drainage, the usquehannocks were key agents in the fur trade in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. They were consequently targets of sporadic warfare by the Iroquois Confederacy and attempted to seek refuge in a series of fortified villages near the Susquehanna River, but they were dispersed by the European colonizers, and in 1763 settlers massacred the remnants of the original nation. Drawing from evidence produced by new excavations, the eight essays in this volume provide original views on various aspects of the Susquehannocks' history, including their origins, geographical spread, and contact with nonnative cultures. An important update to the history of the indigenous people of Pennsylvania, this collection will be welcomed by professional and avocational archaeologists interested in contact and colonialism as well as enthusiasts of Pennsylvania Native American history.

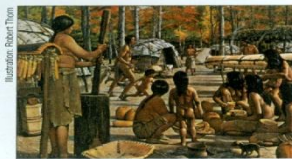
In addition to the editor, the contributors include Marshall Joseph Becker, April M. Beisaw, Jasmine Gollup, James T. Herbstritt, Lisa Marie Lauria, Dean R. Snow, Robert D. Wall, and Andrew Wyatt.

Due to a donation by a benefactor, the SPA is able to offer a limited number of these books at a rate of \$15.00 + \$5.00 Shipping and Handling, totaling \$20.00. (\$21.20 for PA residents)

Send a check made out to Treasure, SPA in the Amount of \$20.00 (or \$21.20) to:
Treasurer, SPA, P.O. Box 213, New Bethlehem, PA 16242

Or at the SPA website, Paypal account at www.PennsylvaniaArchaeology.com .

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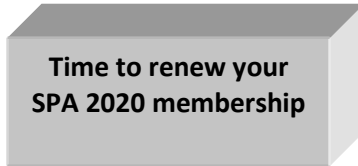
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