

## UPDATES FROM THE FIELD – THE FIELD SCHOOL EDITION

Local field schools are valuable opportunities to highlight Canadian archaeology and provide opportunities to students to gain experience in research.

This past summer saw a range of field schools offer diverse and innovative programming across the country.

For a selection of updates from field schools that run within Canada, see pages 6-7.



## AUTUMN 2016

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## INTRODUCTION TO THE AUTUMN 2016 ISSUE

After a period of lying dormant, the CAA/ACA is relaunching the newsletter to bring you better updates on the association and the work being done by our members. This issue is focussed, therefore, on bringing everyone up to speed on CAA news and developments, and looking forward to what's to come for this platform.

In this issue, you will find a welcome address from Gary Warrick, newly appointed President of the CAA, on **page 3**, and in French on **page 4**.

There are additional updates from CAA committees, on **page 6**. On **page 11**, there is a call for nominations for the CAA awards. Of particular interest to students, please find information about the Daniel Weetaluktuk Award on **page 12**.

There is a series of updates from a selection of field schools that ran in Canada this past summer, on **pages 7-9**. This is followed by updates from an excavation at Ferryland, Newfoundland by Robin Lacy, MA student at Memorial University of Newfoundland, **page 9-10**.

Finally, on **page 13**, you'll find updates on the upcoming CAA conference in Ottawa/Gatineau, 2017.

You will also find an outline of what's to come in the revamp of the newsletter – in January 2017, we will be officially launching the new web-based format of the newsletter. You will continue to receive an email with a more condensed version of the newsletter with more information available on a blog-like, open access website, to increase readership and regularity of updates and news. Read more on **pages 14-16**.

As the new editor of the CAA Newsletter, let me extend my sincere thanks for your continued interest in this platform, and my hope that you will all feel enthusiastic about contributing to and following the Bulletin in future.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This is my first message to all of you as CAA President and I want to begin by thanking Greg Hare, Ruth Gotthardt, Jeff Hunston, and the army of volunteers who organized a highly successful conference in Whitehorse in May 2016, packed with great papers, social events, and “Land of the Midnight Sun” hospitality. We gained a new Vice-President at this meeting. Congratulations to Jennifer Campbell who was elected to replace outgoing VP Adrian Burke. I would like to thank Adrian for his dedicated service as Vice-President. In May 2016, I took on the duties of President, replacing Lisa Rankin. Lisa will continue to serve on the Board of Directors as Past-President for the next year, sharing her much-valued institutional wisdom with me and the other Directors. We will need to elect another President in May 2017, so nominations are welcome.

The 50<sup>th</sup> annual CAA conference will be held in Ottawa-Gatineau (May 10-13, 2017), organized and hosted by the Canadian Museum of History (CMH). In addition to the usual paper presentations and banquet, the planning committee is organizing tours of the new exhibit at the CMH and Ottawa-region radiocarbon and conservation labs, in addition to an opening reception and pub event. A archaeological site tour is also being planned.

The CAA Board of Directors has identified some priorities for the next couple of years. First of all, we are financially sound thanks to Secretary-Treasurer Joanne Braaten who managed to complete audits from 2009 to 2015. The audits have allowed the CAA to apply for Charitable Status that will permit us to solicit donations from sponsors to help support our activities and conferences. Speaking of finances, the *Canadian Journal of Archaeology*, under the editorship of Gary Coupland, will be funded over the next year and a half by the CAA because we were unsuccessful in securing SSHRC funds in 2014 to cover printing and mailing costs. We will be applying in early summer 2017 for a three-year SSHRC grant to cover the costs of the *CJA* until 2020. The next issue of the *CJA* will be published by year's end and we have some articles for upcoming issues. Article and book review submissions are always welcome, so please consult the CAA website for the new online procedure for sending manuscripts to the *CJA* editor.

Secondly, certain CAA committees have been busy. The Heritage and Legislation Policy Committee will be

## MESSAGE DU PRÉSIDENT

Ceci est le premier message que je vous adresse à vous tous, en tant que président de l'ACA, et je souhaite commencer par remercier Greg Hare, Ruth Gotthardt, Jeff Hunston, et tout le bataillon de bénévoles qui ont organisé avec tant de succès la conférence de Whitehorse, en mai 2016; elle fut remplie de grandes communications, d'événements sociaux et de l'hospitalité du «Pays du Soleil de Minuit». Nous avons gagné une nouvelle vice-présidente à cette réunion. Félicitations à Jennifer Campbell qui a été élue pour remplacer Adrian Burke. J'aimerais remercier Adrian pour son dévouement à ce poste. En mai 2016, j'ai pris la fonction de président en remplacement de Lisa Rankin. Lisa continuera d'être présente au Conseil d'administration en tant que présidente sortante pour la prochaine année, et nous fera bénéficier, moi-même comme les autres membres du Conseil, de ses précieux avis en matière institutionnelle. Il nous faudra élire un nouveau président en mai 2017, aussi vos propositions seront les bienvenues.

La 50<sup>e</sup> conférence annuelle de l'ACA se tiendra à Ottawa-Gatineau (du 10 au 13 mai 2017), et sera organisée par le Musée canadien de l'Histoire (MCH) qui nous accueillera. Outre les présentations et le banquet habituel, le comité organisateur prévoit des visites de la nouvelle exposition du MCH et des laboratoires de conservation et de datation radiocarbone de la région d'Ottawa, en plus d'une réception inaugurale et d'une réunion au pub. Une visite de sites archéologiques est également prévue.

Le Conseil d'administration de l'ACA a identifié certaines priorités pour les deux prochaines années. Tout d'abord, nos finances sont saines, grâce à notre Secrétaire-Trésorière Joanne Braaten, qui a terminé l'audit de tous les comptes de 2009 à 2015. Ces vérifications comptables ont permis à l'ACA de présenter sa candidature au statut d'organisme de bienfaisance, ce qui nous permettra de solliciter des dons de sponsors pour nous aider à financer nos activités et nos conférences. À propos de finances, le *Journal canadien d'archéologie*, dont Gary Coupland est le rédacteur en chef, sera financé durant un an et demi par l'ACA, car nous n'avons pas obtenu de subvention du CRSH en 2014 pour couvrir les frais d'impression et d'envois postaux. Nous ferons une nouvelle demande de subvention de trois ans au CRSH au début de l'été 2017 pour assurer les coûts du *Journal* jusqu'en 2020. Le prochain numéro du *JCA* sera publié vers la fin de l'année, et nous avons déjà quelques articles pour les numéros à venir. Les soumissions d'articles et les comptes rendus sont toujours les bienvenus, aussi veuillez consulter les nouvelles procédures à suivre pour envoyer vos manuscrits par voie électronique au rédacteur du *JCA*.

lobbying the Minister of Canadian Heritage to enact heritage legislation to protect archaeology on federal lands. The destructive effects of climate change on the archaeological record in the Far North could be somewhat mitigated if there was federal legislation and requisite funding made available to Indigenous communities to protect key sites. In an effort to press the Canadian government to draft and enact heritage legislation, we are inviting the Minister to the opening reception of the CAA conference and I plan to meet with her in the spring to discuss CAA concerns about the lack of federal heritage legislation. The Cultural Resource Management Committee has been revived and is working on strategies to encourage CRM archaeologists to join and become active in the CAA. Considering that over 95% of the archaeology in the country is CRM, the CAA needs to work harder at building and maintaining its CRM membership.

Lastly, some CAA members are preparing documentation to nominate several Indigenous archaeological heritage sites to the Tentative List for UNESCO World Heritage Site recognition, including Writing-on-Stone, Peace Point, Keatley Creek, Mt. Edziza Complex, and Cluny Fortified Village. If there are other candidate sites that you know of, please let the CAA Board of Directors know and we can advise you on the documentation process.

I urge all of you to renew your membership, contribute to the Newsletter (short articles) and CJA, serve on committees, and attend the annual conference. And please email me if you have any concerns that you feel should be addressed by the CAA. Remember that we are the voice of archaeology in Canada.

Warmest regards,

Gary

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Deuxièmement, certains comités de l'ACA ont été très actifs. Le Comité sur la législation du patrimoine fera tous ses efforts pour convaincre la ministre du Patrimoine canadien de promulguer une loi protégeant les sites archéologiques sur les terres fédérales. Les conséquences destructrices du changement climatique sur les vestiges archéologiques du Grand Nord pourraient être quelque peu atténuées s'il existait une législation fédérale et si les fonds nécessaires étaient alloués aux communautés autochtones pour qu'elles puissent préserver leurs principaux sites. Pour faire pression sur le gouvernement canadien afin qu'il rédige un projet de loi et promulgue une législation sur le patrimoine, nous allons inviter la ministre à la réception inaugurale de la conférence de l'ACA, et je prévois la rencontrer au printemps pour discuter des préoccupations de l'ACA en ce qui concerne l'absence de législation fédérale en matière de patrimoine. Le Comité de gestion des ressources culturelles a été réanimé et travaille sur des stratégies visant à encourager les archéologues travaillant dans ce domaine à nous rejoindre et à prendre une part active aux travaux de l'association. Si l'on considère que plus de 95% de l'archéologie du pays relève de la gestion des ressources culturelles, il faut que l'ACA fasse davantage d'efforts pour rassembler et garder ceux de ses membres qui œuvrent dans ce domaine.

Enfin, certains membres de l'ACA préparent une documentation au sujet de plusieurs sites archéologiques patrimoniaux autochtones devant figurer sur les Listes indicatives du Patrimoine mondial de l'UNESCO ; il s'agit, entre autres, de Writing-on-Stone, Peace Point, Keatley Creek, du Complexe du mont Edziza et du Village fortifié de Cluny. Si vous connaissez d'autres sites qui pourraient être candidats, n'hésitez pas à le faire savoir au Conseil d'administration de l'ACA et nous vous conseillerons sur la marche à suivre pour les documenter.

Je vous encourage tous à renouveler votre statut de membre, à contribuer au *Bulletin* (par de courts articles) et au *JCA*, à faire partie des comités et à assister à notre conférence annuelle. Et n'hésitez pas à m'envoyer un courriel si vous avez quelque préoccupation que ce soit que vous voudriez voir abordée par l'ACA. Souvenez-vous que nous sommes la voix de l'archéologie au Canada.

Cordialement,  
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## UPDATE FROM THE CAA CRM ARCHAEOLOGISTS MEETING MAY 2016

At the 2016 CAA's in Whitehorse, we organized an informal meeting of CRM professionals to discuss some of the challenges and opportunities facing the CRM sector within the archaeological profession in Canada. The meeting was well-attended, with over 35 archaeologists present, representing CRM firms and provincial and territorial regulators across the country.

Discussion ranged fairly broadly. The CAA was noted as a valuable forum for communication between archaeologists from different CRM firms and jurisdictions, and as a networking and training opportunity for new archaeological professionals.

Some of the key issues that came up were:

- How to increase CRM sector membership and participation in the CAA
- How to encourage and facilitate timely sharing of the results of CRM research with the archaeological community
- How to encourage and facilitate the implementation of more ambitious research designs within CRM
- How to support the advancement of archaeological practice in the CRM sector
- How to improve communication between the archaeologists, especially those in CRM, and the broader public, especially First Nations.

Some of the ideas put forward to help address these objectives included:

- Encouraging CRM membership in the CAA through an organized membership drive.

- Encouraging the publication of more short-form technical reports and site reports in the CJA
- Compilation of annual fieldwork reviews or nontechnical summaries
- Developing regional or national data initiatives
- CRM-focused workshops or seminars for students
- Open-access publication
- Sponsoring awards
- Compiling resources and information for students and consultants

Many of the discussions returned to the possibility of establishing a CRM Special Interest Group within the CAA to help develop some of these ideas. A Special Interest Group could:

- Serve as a forum for discussion/questions
- Provide a network of volunteers to implement initiatives
- Develop resources for CAA members
- Provide continuity between conferences
- Organise session(s) at each annual conference

In order to move forward on this, we would need a handful of volunteers willing to take on a multi year commitment, to provide some stability and continuity. We would also need representation from across the country, and from all sectors of the industry.

If you're interested in getting involved, please contact the CAA CRM committee via Kurtis Blaikie-Birkigt, [kurtis@treetime.ca](mailto:kurtis@treetime.ca).

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<http://www.saskarchsoc.ca>

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<http://www.ontarioarchaeology.on.ca>

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<http://nbas.ca>

Nova Scotia Archaeology Society

<https://nsarchaeology.com>

L'Association des archéologues du Québec

<http://www.archeologie.qc.ca>

## CANADIAN FIELD SCHOOLS - ÉCOLES DE FOUILLE CANADIENNES

### McGill University, Quebec

This summer McGill University ran a field-school at the site of the historical Maison Nivard-de Saint-Dizier museum in partnership with the museum, the borough of Verdun, and the City of Montreal. Located at the base of the Lachine Rapids, the site dates back 5000 years! Students learned the traditional excavation and recording skills that are part of any field school, but they also participated in public archaeology. The site, located in a park, was open to the public, and the team welcomed both passing visitors and organized groups. We were able to share our enthusiasm for archaeology, and we also learned a lot about local history from our visitors.

### L'Université McGill, Québec

Cet été, l'université McGill a dirigé une école de fouille en partenariat avec le musée Maison Nivard-de Saint-Dizier, l'arrondissement de Verdun, et la ville de Montréal. Situé autour de la maison historique, ce site archéologique remonte à 5000 ans! En plus des compétences traditionnellement enseignées par des écoles de fouilles, nos étudiants ont participé à un programme d'archéologie publique. L'excavation, localisée dans un parc récréatif, était ouvert au publique et nous avons accueilli des groupes et des visiteurs de passage. Partageant notre enthousiasme pour l'archéologie, nous étions aussi en mesure d'apprendre beaucoup sur l'histoire locale des résidents environnant.

-- Jennifer Bracewell



### University of Victoria, British Columbia Historical Archaeology Field School

Dr. Erin McGuire (University of Victoria) directed a field school at the Jewish cemetery associated with the Congregation Emanu-el, working with Dr. Richard Kool (Director of the Cemetery) and Rabbi Harry Brechner. The students undertook a range of non-destructive recording and mapping tasks, including Reflectance Transformation Imaging (RTI) to enhance inscriptions,

in combination with archival research. The process and results have been widely shared using social media, including a course blog, Twitter, and Facebook.

*For more information, follow their blog:*

<https://onlineacademiccommunity.uvic.ca/archaeograves/course-blog/>





### McMaster University, Ontario

The 2016 McMaster University Archaeological Field School was run at the Nursery Site (AhGx-8), Cootes Paradise, Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton, Ontario between May 2nd and June 10th, 2016. Field personnel included the instructor, Scott Martin, the instructional assistant, Christine Cluney, and 13 undergraduate students. The 2016 field school represented the sixth time the course had been taught at the Nursery and marked the tenth anniversary of the first McMaster field school run at this location. Thirteen 1m x 1m excavation units were opened, mixed between those set at 5m intervals (Stage 3) and those contiguous (Stage 4). The site is multicomponent, likely from the Early Archaic to the present, but the most intensive activity appears to

date from the Late Woodland to the colonial period with Princess Point Complex, Glen Meyer and/or Uren, likely Contact/Historic Neutral and possibly Mississauga occupations or use identified. Working closer to the Cootes Paradise littoral this year, additional precontact ceramics were recovered in 2016 and two features, Feature 21 and Feature 22, were of particular interest, the latter a large black stain and the former a smaller pit producing several ceramic body sherds, consistent with Princess Point wares. These features were left intact after delineation, covered with geotextile and their units backfilled. Feature 21 and Feature 22 are suggested target areas for unit expansion in future work at the site.

-- Dr. Scott Martin



### University of Victoria, British Columbia - Field School

In July and August of 2016, 12 University of Victoria anthropology students took part in a 6-week field school in Nuu-chah-nulth territories on western Vancouver Island instructed by Iain McKechnie with the assistance of TA Ian Sellers, camp cook & Tseshaht representative Wanda Robinson, and ethnohistorian and archaeologist Denis St. Claire. The field school conducted 2-weeks of excavation at a Tseshaht First Nation heritage site in the Broken Group Islands in Pacific Rim National Park Reserve, based out of a remote field camp logistically supported by the UVic Department of Anthropology, Parks Canada Staff, and the Tseshaht Beach Keeper stewardship program. Excavations focused on a relatively small settlement in a protected area of the archipelago where no previous excavations had been conducted. The second half of the course shifted to Bamfield Marine Sciences Centre (a UVic supported biological field station nearby) in neighboring Huu-ay-aht First Nations territories to visit sites and conduct ecological mapping experiments at low tide but also with follow up lab work, research, and analysis. Students





produced research reports which will be housed in the Bamfield Marine Sciences Centre library as well as submitted to Parks Canada and the Hnu-ay-aht and Tseshah First Nations. This course is scheduled to run again in 2017 and we are grateful for the support of many individuals and institutions for the opportunity to pursue this field research.

*There was also a series of great news stories, blogs and social media on this past summer's field schools:*

To view a video about the student experiences in the course, visit: <https://youtu.be/RzhvQM1vvy>  
To read more about the course, please visit: <http://www.uvic.ca/socialsciences/anthropology/undergraduate/fieldschools/barkleysound/index.php>

-- Dr. Iain McKechnie



“A group of Memorial University archeology students has stepped outside the classroom for the summer, to dig up part of the province's history in Tors Cove, on the southern shore of the Avalon Peninsula...led by archeologist and professor Catherine Losier”

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/newfoundland-labrador/memorial-university-archeological-field-school-tors-cove-1.3691139>

## SEARCHING FOR THE LOST 17<sup>TH</sup>-CENTURY BURIAL GROUND AT FERRYLAND

The search for the 17th-century burial ground at Ferryland was conducted in 2016 and is ongoing for the 2017 field season as a part of my Masters research at Memorial University. Prior to fieldwork, I surveyed spatial relationships between burial grounds and their associated settlements on the east coast of the U.S.A. and Newfoundland. The survey encompassed 43 settlements in the eastern U.S.A and 20 in eastern Newfoundland; statistical analysis provided frequency information on the positioning of burial grounds in settlements with similar characteristics. This information was applied to Ferryland, in a systematic attempt to locate the burial ground associated with the 17th-century settlement. Guided by results of the statistical frequency model, a 6-week excavation was planned to investigate previously unexcavated elevated areas to the direct south and east of the enclosed settlement area as these locations were statistically the most likely areas outside of the fortifications for a burial ground to be placed. The team

was made up of archaeology students, community members, and volunteers from other disciplines with an interest in the research. Before excavations began, Maria Lear and I conducted a ground-penetrating radar (GPR) survey of 4 high-potential areas with the help of several volunteers. The survey, which took place over 3 days in May/June 2016, yielded interesting results with several readings flagged for later excavation due to their depth, shape, and size. Test trenches and units were planned using the GPR results as a guide. The trenches were all planned running north to south, to increase the likelihood of crosscutting a grave shaft, which generally run east to west in the Christian tradition.

During the first week of excavation a number of 17th-century artifacts were uncovered, including two intact pipe bowls, just above a large posthole and post mould which were still visible in the glacial sub-soil. In the second trench, two features in a clay deposit that appeared to be candidates for grave shafts were

identified. Unfortunately, upon digging further I encountered an antifreeze bottle at approximately 95 cmbs, confirming that these features were a modern disturbance. These two trenches were dug between the kitchen garden and defensive ditch, nixing the popular idea that the burials were located in that area.

Over the second and third weeks, excavation took place on the hill to the south of the settlement. The first trench was located at the terrace edge directly west of the bastion earthwork. When, at 90 cmbs, no graves nor subsoil had been encountered, the area started to seem interesting for other reasons. Along the trench walls on the north end, nearest to the hill slope, layers of black organic material were visible in the profile. Dr. Gaulton identified these as decomposed sod layers, and it was determined that the trench positively identified the southern defensive ditch and associated earthen rampart, the location of which was previously unknown (Fig. 2). This also meant that the entire crest of the landform should be devoid of graves. In the ditch backfill, an inscribed stone was recovered by Tiffany Brazil, a MUN student volunteer, which could be a portion of another gravestone. On the fourth week, several 50cm wide trenches were opened, southeast of the kitchen garden, where we found a 10cm thick layer of slate, possibly indicating a potential slate-working area nearby, as well as two large postholes (Figure 1).

Completing those trenches at the beginning of week five, we moved up the hill, south and southeast of the well, to complete a series of test pits in order to check the depth of subsoil before a back hoe arrived. During these tests, an intact 17th-century soil layer was discovered on the Downs, yielding burnt stones, clay pipes, stoneware, and North Italian Marbled Slipware in wonderful condition (Fig. 3). This area will be further explored in 2017. At the end of week five, the back hoe arrived and 8 trenches were dug in the test-pit areas, which were trowelled down to subsoil in week six. Although none of these trenches revealed human graves, it located a large 18th-century cellar that was previously unknown.

While the 2016 excavation did not identify the early 17th-century burial ground, I will be returning to Ferryland with a team of volunteers for four weeks in the summer of 2017 in order to excavate a high potential area near the brew house and inside the fortifications, close to where the several identified gravestone fragments were found in previous field seasons. Unfortunately this area was not included in the 2016 season to allot adequate time to deal with the 18th-century overburden. Within the fortifications and near the center of the settlement was deemed the most likely location statistically by the frequency model.

**Robyn Lacy**  
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**Figure 1**



**Figure 2**



**Figure 2**



## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: CAA/ACA AWARDS

### **The Smith-Wintemberg Award**

Presented to honour professional members of the Canadian archaeological community who have made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of the discipline and our knowledge of the archaeological past of Canada.

DEADLINE: February 15<sup>th</sup>

### **Margaret & James F. Pendergast Award**

Award that recognizes exemplary contributions to Canadian archaeology by an avocational archaeologist. The award is made possible by an endowment from the Pendergast family.

DEADLINE: March 15<sup>th</sup>

### **Public Communications Awards**

The CAA recognizes the importance of public journalism, institutions, and social media in disseminating and promoting Canadian archaeology. Outstanding efforts are recognized in the following categories: Writer/Producer, Professional/Institutional, and Social Media.

DEADLINE: March 15<sup>th</sup>

### **Daniel Weetaluktuk Award**

Two prizes are awarded annually, one each to an undergraduate and a graduate student for written work on a topic related to Canadian archaeology. Students must be CAA members and either be attending a Canadian University or be a Canadian citizen attending a foreign university.

DEADLINE: June 15<sup>th</sup>

### **Le prix Smith-Wintemberg**

Le prix est décerné pour honorer les membres de la communauté canadienne d'archéologie qui ont apporté une contribution exceptionnelle à l'avancement de la discipline archéologique ou à notre connaissance du passé archéologique canadien.

DATE LIMITE: February 15<sup>th</sup>

### **Le prix Margaret & James F. Pendergast**

Le Prix Margaret et James F. Pendergast sera attribué à un archéologue amateur en reconnaissance d'une contribution exceptionnelle dans le domaine de l'archéologie canadienne.

DATE LIMITE: March 15<sup>th</sup>

### **Public Communications Awards**

L'ACA a décerné des prix pour des réalisations exceptionnelles dans le domaine de l'archéologie canadienne, et qui avancent la compréhension et l'appréciation du grand public en ce qui concerne ce sujet. Ce prix reconnaît les contributions, entre autres, de journalistes, de cinéastes, d'archéologues professionnels et d'institutions.

DATE LIMITE: March 15<sup>th</sup>

### **Le prix Daniel Weetaluktuk**

Deux prix sont décernés chaque année, l'un à un étudiant de premier cycle et l'autre à un étudiant diplômé, pour reconnaître un travail écrit se rapportant à l'archéologie canadienne. Les étudiants doivent être membres de l'ACA, être inscrits dans une université canadienne ou être des citoyen(ne)s canadien(ne)s inscrits dans une université étrangère.

DATE LIMITE: June 15<sup>th</sup>



**WE NEED YOUR HELP ADVERTISING THE DANIEL WEETALUKTUK AWARD  
PLEASE CIRCULATE WIDELY!**

The **Daniel Weetaluktuk Award** is the only CAA prize given specifically to students. Established in 1983 to assist Indigenous students, it was later changed to broaden the pool to any students of archaeology attending a Canadian university, or Canadian students studying abroad. Separate undergraduate and graduate prizes are awarded.

The exact criteria and history of the award may be found on the CAA website:

<https://canadianarchaeology.com/caa/about/awards/daniel-weetaluktuk-award>


Recently we have had fewer and fewer entries for the award, and in some years the award has had no winners. We have made a change to the submission date, with the hope that this will generate more entries. It is now set at **June 15<sup>th</sup>** of every year to allow students to finish their term papers and presentations at the CAA meetings.

What can you do? This appeal goes out to all members of the CAAs, not just students. If you are a professor, please keep the Weetaluktuk award in mind when you are reading term papers and encourage students who have completed excellent work to submit their work. If you are a CAA member who attends the annual meetings, please make note of stellar student presentations and posters, and encourage presenters to submit a written paper. And students – consider applying and pass the word on to fellow students.

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**DEADLINE: JUNE 15<sup>th</sup>, 2017**

		<b>TO APPLY:</b>
<b>Best Undergraduate Student Paper</b>	<b>Award: \$250</b>	<b>MUST BE CAA MEMBER, ATTENDING CANADIAN UNIVERSITY OR BE A CANADIAN CITIZEN ATTENDING UNIVERSITY ABROAD</b>
<b>Best Graduate Research Paper</b>	<b>Some Papers may be considered for publication in CJA</b>	<b>PROVIDE PROOF OF PLACE &amp; YEAR OF STUDY</b>
		<b>SUBMIT &lt;20page Paper</b>

**50<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL MEETING – 50<sup>e</sup> RENCONTRE ANNUELLE**  
**OTTAWA/GATINEAU, ONTARIO**  
**MAY / MAI 10-13, 2017**

**THEME: Celebrating the Roads we have  
Travelled Together**

Next year Canada will celebrate 150 years as a modern nation. At the same time, the Canadian Archaeological Association will mark 50 years of existence as a national organisation dedicated to the study and protection of this land's archaeological heritage.

There have been great strides achieved in terms of the expansion of university-based teaching programmes, heritage and related environmental legislation throughout the country, the creation of an industry to mitigate the adverse impacts on archaeological resources by development and much more. Most importantly, the new legions of archaeologists, armed with degrees and walking behind the shield of legislation have turned our understanding of the past on its head.

These great archaeological leaps forward (and perhaps too our failings as a discipline) are worthy of being noted and the accomplishments of past generations, be they of archaeologists or of the people who lived that past, should be pointed out and celebrated so that the future understands what kinds of roads were travelled to bring them to the point at which they will find themselves.

**Call for Contributions**

We welcome proposals for sessions, papers and posters that will contribute to the conference discourse on any topic related to archaeology within Canada and internationally, multi-disciplinary approaches to archaeology, regional cultural historical reviews, themes relating to archaeological theory, issues of contemporary practice, methodology, or on topics of a related material or historical theme.

Session proposals will be accepted until January 16th, 2017. Individual paper and poster submissions will be accepted until March 3, 2017. The CAA requires that the first author of an oral presentation or a poster be an active member.

**THÈME: Rappelons-nous des chemins  
parcours ensemble**

L'an prochain, le Canada souligne 150 ans d'existence comme pays moderne. C'est aussi le 50<sup>e</sup> anniversaire de l'Association canadienne d'archéologie, une organisation nationale dédiée à l'étude et la protection du patrimoine archéologique de ce pays.

Il y a eu des réalisations énormes avec l'expansion de programmes universitaires d'études, des nouvelles lois sur le patrimoine et l'environnement à travers le pays, le développement d'une industrie de consultation archéologique et beaucoup plus. De façon significative, l'armée de nouveaux archéologues, brandissant leurs parchemins et protégée derrière des lois ont complètement réécrit le passé.

Ces grands bonds vers l'avant (ainsi que les lacunes de la profession) sont dignes d'être soulignés et les accomplissements des générations passées, que ce soit les archéologues ou les gens qui ont vécu l'histoire, méritent d'être connus et célébrés afin que ceux qui nous suivrons connaissent les efforts qui les auront placé sur les voies de l'avenir.

**Appel à contributions**

Nous vous invitons à soumettre des projets de séances thématiques, de communications, et d'affiches portant sur l'archéologie canadienne ou internationale, sur l'approche multidisciplinaire en archéologie, sur des synthèses historico-culturelles régionales, sur des aspects théoriques ou méthodologiques, sur des questions liées à la pratique archéologique, ou sur des thèmes liés à certains matériaux ou aux questions historiques.

Les propositions de séances thématiques seront acceptées jusqu'au 16 janvier 2017. Les propositions de communications et d'affiches seront acceptées jusqu'au 3 mars 2017. L'ACA demande que le premier auteur d'une présentation orale ou d'une affiche soit membre actif de l'association.

## THE NEWSLETTER: WHAT'S IN STORE?

**Thank you to everyone who completed the online survey on the newsletter content and format.**

Based on a review of the responses and reflecting changes in publication and information sharing platforms, the revamped bulletin will include:

- Shorter and easier to access information, shared on a more regular and consistent basis
- The content should be free and open access
- There should be opportunities for including multimedia
- Integration with social media and other platforms.

The Bulletin will be revamped as **a tiered newsletter**, with **a blog-like website**, with up-to-date lists of regional societies, field schools, but also showcases topical articles published semi-regularly (aim: at least one per month), in addition to **a PDF or Email version** of the newsletter (including news/reports/announcements) circulated twice per year.

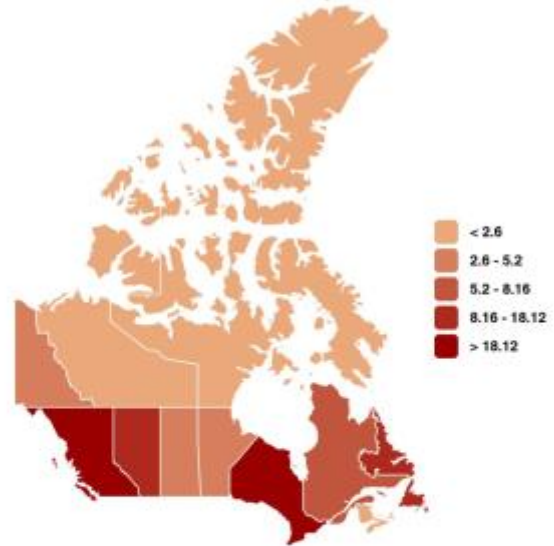
The Bulletin blog site will serve to enhance the profile of the work being done by Canadian archaeologists and heritage practitioners, locally and internationally, through an open access, easily shareable format. However, recognizing that not all members are as focused on web-based platforms, an PDF/email version will continue to circulate, summarizing and sharing what is online, in addition to news geared to CAA members.

The web-based platform would provide more opportunities for including **multimedia** in the newsletter (including images, but also video, audio, interactive maps or timelines) which are increasingly part of the ways in which archaeology is communicated.

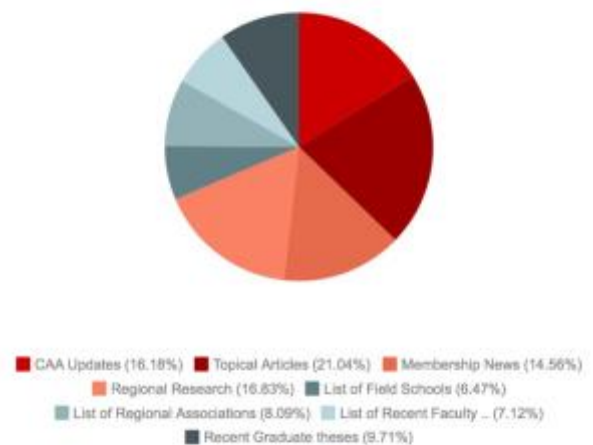
The CAA/ACA has long emphasized the importance of public communications, innovation, and diverse membership/audiences. It is hoped that the new Bulletin format will present the next chapter of these goals.

**Please don't hesitate to get in touch with any concerns, or to submit content for the new blog (to launch JANUARY 2017), email: [caanewsletter@canadianarchaeology.com](mailto:caanewsletter@canadianarchaeology.com)**

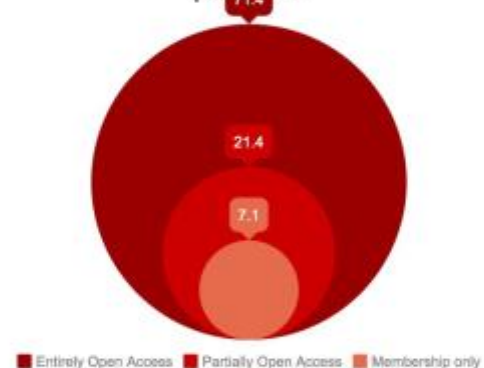
Survey participants (n=95) represented a cross-section of the CAA membership, including a range of positions & regions.



Some features were highlighted as still relevant to readers, whilst others were seen as unnecessary.



There was overwhelming support for open access platforms.



"It is absolutely vital that CAA reach out to everyone and not just members, the journal should be made open access - Canadian archaeology needs to be read and announced widely"  
- Survey Response

"Hopefully the CAA publishing model can transition to a more savvy online engagement... many cheers!"  
- Survey Response



## LE BULLETIN – QUOI DE NEUF?

Merci à tous ceux qui ont répondu au sondage en ligne au sujet du contenu et du format du Bulletin.

D'après le dépouillement des réponses, et pour répondre aux changements qui sont intervenus sur les plateformes de partage d'information et de publication, le Bulletin rénové comprendra :

- Un accès plus facile et plus rapide à l'information, partagé de manière plus régulière et cohérente
- Le contenu devra être gratuit et en accès libre
- Avoir la possibilité d'y inclure du multimédia
- Intégrer les médias sociaux et d'autres plateformes

Le Bulletin sera rénové sous forme de lettre d'information à plusieurs niveaux, avec un site Internet du type blogue, des listes actualisées d'associations régionales, d'écoles de fouilles, mais également présenter des articles thématiques publiés assez régulièrement (dans l'objectif d'en publier au moins un par mois), en plus d'une version courriel ou PDF de la lettre d'information (comprenant nouvelles, rapports et annonces), diffusée deux fois par an.

Le blogue du Bulletin servira à accroître la visibilité du travail effectué par les archéologues et professionnels du domaine du patrimoine au Canada au moyen d'un accès libre et d'un format facile à partager. Cependant, puisque tous nos membres ne sont pas férus de plateformes Internet, nous continuerons de diffuser la version PDF/courriel, pour résumer et partager ce qui se trouve en ligne, outre les nouvelles plus spécifiquement destinées aux seuls membres de l'ACA.

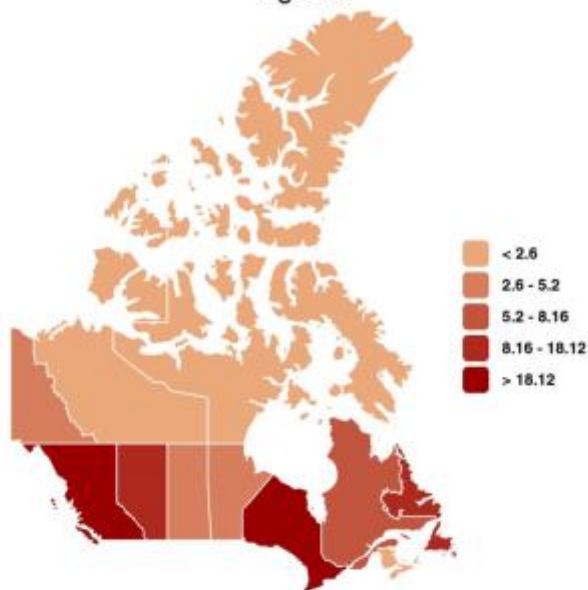
La plateforme Internet procurera davantage de possibilités d'inclure du multimédia dans la lettre d'information (images, mais aussi documents audio et vidéo, ainsi que chronologies ou cartes interactives) qui font de plus en plus partie de la façon de communiquer de l'archéologie.

L'ACA/CAA insiste depuis longtemps sur l'importance de communiquer avec le grand public, d'innover, et de s'adresser à d'autres organismes ou audiences. Nous espérons que le nouveau Bulletin constituera le prochain chapitre de ces objectifs.

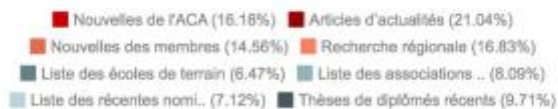
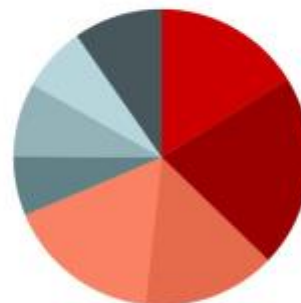
**N'hésitez pas à nous faire part de vos préoccupations ou de proposer du contenu pour le nouveau blogue (qui sera lancé en janvier 2017). Courriel:**

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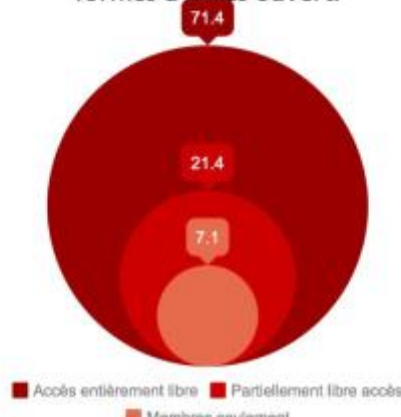
Les participants (n = 95) étaient représentatif des membres de la CAA, y compris une gamme de postes & régions.



Certaines fonctionnalités ont été soulignées comme toujours pertinentes pour les lecteurs, tandis que d'autres étaient considérées comme inutiles.



Il y avait un soutien écrasant pour les plateformes d'accès ouvert.



## CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

The new vision for the Bulletin is a venue for discussing a wide range of topics relevant to the interests of CAA members and wider audiences online, and will appear in a more traditional downloadable format twice per year. In particular, the Bulletin seeks to highlight and address the diverse backgrounds and experiences of members.

The Bulletin is currently soliciting contributions from individuals and groups whose interests include Canadian archaeology, as well as those who are based in Canada and involved in international projects. Academic or avocational, professional or student, the CAA Newsletter is where archaeologists can tell their colleagues about their work! Submit short texts (500-1500 words), full colour images, and other media today.

The Bulletin features preliminary reports on fieldwork done in all areas of Canada by avocational societies, federal/provincial/territorial organizations, museums, CRM companies, and university or college-based groups.

It will also showcase more in-depth reports on research that may not be ready for more formal publication; this includes ongoing lab-based work, experimental archaeology projects, as well as reviews of new techniques and technologies for archaeological conservation and analysis. Commentaries on a variety of issues and policies relevant to archaeology as conducted in Canada and abroad are also encouraged.

It is also a great place to publish more detailed treatments of conference papers and posters, highlights and histories of longer-term research programmes, as well as various mitigation activities. The Newsletter welcomes assessments of useful (or not so useful) products, especially field gear, lab equipment, and software.

The Bulletin makes it easy for students to get involved. We are keen to provide a platform for students to voice their perspectives and engage in the community. Graduate programs, fieldwork and grant opportunities may also be advertised.

## APPEL À CONTRIBUTIONS

Le nouveau Bulletin est conçu pour être un lieu de discussion pour une grande variété de sujets concernant les intérêts des membres de l'ACA et les autres audiences en ligne, mais aussi il paraîtra deux fois par an dans un format téléchargeable. Le Bulletin voudrait spécialement adresser les expériences diverses des membres.

Le Bulletin sollicite des contributions de la part des individus/groupes concernés par l'archéologie canadienne, ainsi que de la part de ceux qui sont impliqués dans des projets internationaux. Universitaires ou personnes sans affiliation, professionnels ou étudiants, le Bulletin de l'ACA est le lieu où les archéologues peuvent parler de leur travail à leurs collègues! Le Bulletin encourage ceux et celles qui lui adressent des propositions à y inclure des images couleur pour accompagner leur texte (de 500 à 1500 mots).

Le Bulletin présente des rapports préliminaires de travaux de terrain réalisés dans tous les domaines au Canada, par des sociétés d'amateurs, des organisations fédérales, provinciales ou territoriales, des musées, des compagnies de gestion des ressources culturelles et des groupes basés dans des universités ou des collèges.

Le Bulletin publiera également des rapports plus approfondis sur la recherche, qui pourraient ne pas être encore prêts pour une publication plus formelle; cela inclura des travaux de laboratoire en cours, des projets d'archéologie expérimentale, de même que des commentaires sur les nouvelles techniques et technologies de conservation et d'analyse archéologique.

Le Bulletin représente également un lieu pour publier de manière plus détaillée des présentations par affiches ou des communications prononcées lors de conférences. Le Bulletin publiera aussi des évaluations de produits, en particulier en ce qui concerne le matériel de terrain, l'équipement de laboratoire et le matériel informatique.

Le Bulletin permet aussi aux étudiants de publier leurs recherches et s'impliquer plus facilement dans leur association! Nous y présentons la liste des travaux de terrain et des opportunités de bourses, ainsi que des informations sur les chantiers-écoles à venir et départements au Canada.



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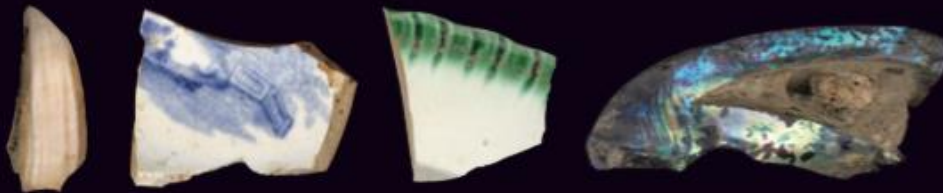
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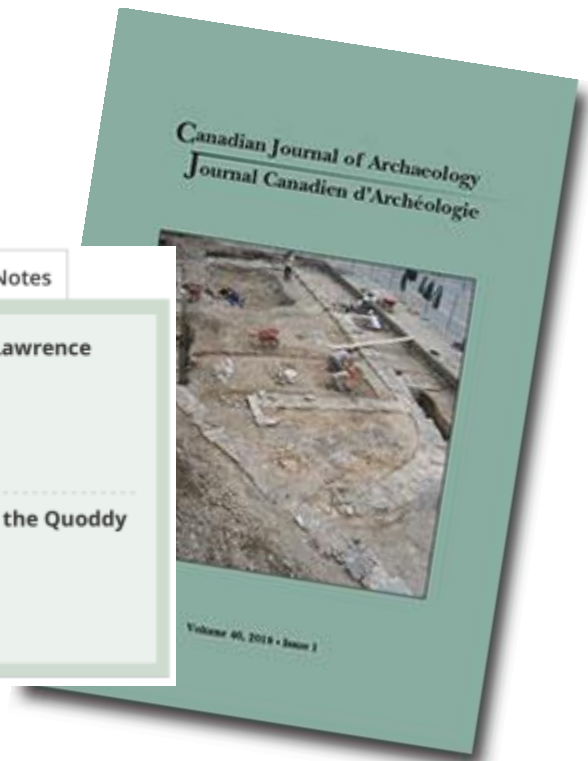
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**AND MORE...**

**PLEASE JOIN US IN OTTAWA-GATINEAU FOR THE 50TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CANADIAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION**

The CAA 2017 Organizing Committee is delighted to announce that the 50th annual meeting of the CAA will be held in Ottawa-Gatineau from **May 10 to May 13, 2017**. The meeting will be hosted by the Canadian Museum of History. The conference venue will be the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel and Conference Centre in Gatineau, directly across the river from downtown Ottawa and immediately opposite the Museum.

**NOUS ESPÉRONS VOUS VOIR À OTTAWA-GATINEAU POUR LA 50e RENCONTRE ANNUELLE DE L'ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE D'ARCHÉOLOGIE**

Le comité organisateur ACA 2017 est ravi de vous annoncer que la 50e rencontre annuelle de l'ACA aura lieu à Ottawa-Gatineau du 10 au 13 mai 2017. La rencontre sera organisée par le Musée canadien de l'histoire au Four Points by Sheraton Hôtel et Centre de conférences à Gatineau, du côté nord de la rivière des Outaouais (face au centre-ville d'Ottawa) et juste devant le Musée



**We look forward to seeing you in 2017!**  
**Au plaisir de vous voir en 2017!**

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