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# President's Message

The APA Executive would like to wish you all a healthy and happy Christmas holiday!

This has been an eventful year in Ontario archaeology with new and previously unexpected developments – the appearance of Unionization among a number of firms, the potential impact of Bill 66 which is poised to change heritage and environmental legislation at the municipal approval authority level, increasing incidents of confrontation in archaeological fieldwork, shifting paradigms in Ontario Late Woodland and contact period archaeology, release of proponent information to third parties, and a surge of demands on archaeologists. Clearly, if you have issues with stress, consulting archaeology might not be the best choice for you! On the positive side, we are seeing the emergence of higher levels of true engagement and co-operation between First Nations and archaeologists, even if many still confuse Engagement with the Duty to Consult. Members are urged to read again the freely available Davies-Howe legal definitions of these two concepts ([apaontario.ca](http://apaontario.ca)) and how they should be affecting you and your clients. Somehow, Engagement under the Standards of MTCS has increasingly shifted to become the responsibility of proponents, who are not licenced or even obliged to Engage. And, unless specifically delegated in writing by the Crown, also have no Duty to Consult. Add to this confusing mix, the increasing propensity of academic archaeologists to stretch concepts of ethnicity back in time beyond any pretense of direct evidence, and you have quite an interesting and confusing array of issues.

APA is working to help start sorting out some of these issues as well as broadening its member services. We are speaking with First Nations about Engagement and about appropriate behaviour in the field for both archaeologists and First Nations. Some of the excesses of the past several years do need to be moderated. We have a Code of Ethics for our members and are willing to talk through issues with anyone. We have an Investigations Director willing to look into member complaints and seek resolutions.

In terms of our organization, we are also seeing some internal changes in our composition. In addition to Professional, Field Director and Student members we have seen an abrupt increase in First Nation membership to about 15% of total membership. To recognize and adjust to this change, we have just adopted a new full



voting membership category, First Nation Liaison member, to supplement the First Nation Archaeological Consultation Staff membership category created earlier this year. We hope to increasingly integrate the concerns of First Nations with those of archaeologists. We are also a much larger organization than we were just a handful of years ago.

The APA continues to deal with misinformation about what our organization is and does. Some of the things we hear are quite surprisingly illogical so we do what we can to correct these notions. We will continue to do good work to promote and protect archaeologists and First Nation members. We are an all Canadian and First Nation organization, modelled in the late 1980s on the American Society of Professional Archaeologists, but much different from that organization as it exists now. We issue a Newsletter twice a year to members about current issues, news and research and have a new Occasional Papers series for those who wish to quickly publish research or consulting reports on-line. Members are encouraged to send news and research notes to our Newsletter Editor, Nadine Kopp and larger papers to our Occasional Papers series editor Scott Hamilton. Turn-around times for either publication venue are quick and you can assume brilliant full-colour publication.

As both a research and consulting organization, we encourage use of radiocarbon dating by our members as a potent tool for helping resolve archaeological issues. We offer two free AMS C14 dates yearly, one by lottery and one based on research merit, with the A.E. LaLonde lab in Ottawa, who partner with us in this endeavour. We also award two student fellowships yearly, one to First Nations students, as well as two conference travel grants yearly. Currently being approved by the Board is a new initiative to encourage archaeological field research on First Nation reserve lands anywhere in Ontario. In total, beginning in 2019, our annual awards to members will come close to \$4,500. So we are giving value for our membership dues and continue to be one of the few archaeological organizations in Ontario which operates entirely without government assistance or funding.

2019 will likely be an eventful year in Ontario archaeology and we are hopeful that these will be good events or that we can at least help them work to the advantage of our members. I would like to thank all of our Executive for 2018-2020 for working so well together to improve how we serve you.

- Laurie Jackson

## Membership Cards

Membership Cards are now available for all APA Members!

Members just need to log in at [apaontario.ca](http://apaontario.ca), click on 'View profile' in the bottom left of the screen, and the customized membership card automatically appears at the top of the member's profile screen. Besides your name, the card displays your membership level and renewal term. The card is available as a printable PDF or a .png image for mobile devices for those who require proof of current membership to the organization.



# Director's Annual Reports

## Dave Norris, Vice President & Northern Ontario Liaison

Good day to all. The 2018/2019 season brings with it many changes most importantly Bill 66. I, as well as the rest of the exec, urge all members to voice their opinions regarding such an act against Ontario's heritage and those of First Nation ancestry. APA continues to be a voice, calling for change and petitioning the government on several fronts to amend the Bill and protect the state of archaeology in the province. Our organization continues to strive to develop a positive relationship with MTCS and it is working! We can only hope that the changes we've accomplished aren't tarnished by future provincial regulations. I also want to remind the membership of both the APA radiocarbon draw, the travel grant and student bursary that we offer! Take advantage of these if you can for we offer them as an incentive to our membership to participate and improve in the field of archaeology when and where we can. I certainly wish all the membership a successful summer, despite the looming cloud that hangs over us a positive and productive year!

- Dave Norris

## Cathy Crinnion, Secretary and Treasurer

As secretary of the APA, I have the fun task of keeping minutes of the Board meetings and providing them to members. Since there aren't many members who read the minutes, I have provided a chart of the motions that have been passed by the Board in the past twelve months. The chart can be found on page 8. I'd also like to take this opportunity to remind members to let us know if you are interested in the corporate discount, check out the group insurance rates, and explore the Member Services, Member Resources and Members' Lounge tabs on the website. Also field season planning is bound to start soon, and DigConnect is a great feature on the APA website to connect employers with new employees - send a note to [members@apaontario.ca](mailto:members@apaontario.ca) if you're not sure how to access this tool.

As for my role as Treasurer, we'll be providing a fiscal year report right around the corner in the late winter/early spring. Here, at the turn of the calendar year, APA is not too far from the end of fiscal year. We are in a good position financially to support our members in a variety of ways: such as meeting with industry stakeholders, seeking legal advice, providing workshops on requested topics, conducting investigations, and providing member awards.

Regarding the member awards, it has been wonderful that in the past 13 months, APA has awarded two of its members with complementary AMS Radiocarbon Dates on archaeological samples that will further their research, and three of its members with student bursaries! So do keep an eye on the member awards tabs at [apaontario.ca](http://apaontario.ca) for upcoming submission deadlines for the Radiocarbon Date Awards (one in lottery form and one based on merit), the Student Bursaries, and the Conference Travel Awards.

Also in late 2017/early 2018, the APA Executive commissioned three of our Student members on short-term contracts to assist us with some research and administrative tasks. The results? They are evident and available to members at [apaontario.ca](http://apaontario.ca) in the following tabs:

- Newsletter Archives: a searchable index of all issues from 1989 - 2017! Check out the index to guide you on your reading/research journey, then access (most of) the issues you need in OCR/searchable format!
- Member Resources - First Nations Contacts and more: under the section 'Communities Consultation Point Person' there is now a link to an online database of contact information. It is extensive! It may not be 100% complete or current, but it is certainly a great starting point if you find yourself working on an archaeological assessment in a new part of the province. We hope it is helpful!

- Member Resources - Online Resources: Land Use Planning Tools and Archaeology in Ontario - a link to an online database of Ontario's municipalities who have made available their land use planning tools. Again, we hope this is helpful to your assessments!

- Cathy Crinnion

## Jeffrey Dillane, Director of Investigations and Research

Following the election in the spring it was decided that the executive should change a few portfolios a little bit. Amongst these changes was shifting the newsletter component of the investigations director and newsletter editor file to the newly created communications director and newsletter editor file held by Nadine. We therefore opted to add the research component to investigations file. This newly created position provides me with a fairly broad mandate to pursue issues and questions that arise from our membership that don't fall specifically within the portfolios of the other directors.

Since the election I have pursued several topics and issues that have arisen. For example, in the spring we were tagged by the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario on a Facebook post expressing concern over a CBC story about the discovery of streetcar tracks during road construction in London, Ontario dating back to the 1940s. The story noted that the remains of the streetcar tracks had been disposed of and not conserved. The Architectural Conservancy of Ontario was concerned that the failure to conserve the track remains may have been in violation of London's Archaeological Management Plan. After thoroughly reviewing the Management Plan and making inquiries with London's planning department we were satisfied that they had followed the proper procedures laid out by the master plan, and that the track remains which consisted of very badly decayed wood and concrete slabs the tracks had sat on did not constitute significant archaeological materials requiring preservation. While this particular situation was determined to have been handled correctly by the municipality and their respective contractors, the APA is committed to ensuring that archaeological heritage in Ontario is being managed responsibly and will thoroughly review all concerns raised by our members and other parties.

Currently I am managing our response to Bill 66, the recently tabled legislation which has the potential to curtail existing environmental and heritage legislation in the province. If the bill passes and the open for business by-laws contained within the legislation are subsequently passed by municipalities, those municipalities will be able to ignore a large portion of environmental and planning regulations which include archaeological management plans and other significant legislation vital to the protection of both First Nations and Euro-Canadian archaeological heritage. We have already sent out a call for feedback from our members and will use this response to draft our organization's official response to this legislation. I urge all of our members to provide us with feedback as soon as possible (responses to various consultations regarding the legislation are due January 20, 2019) and also to speak to your municipal and provincial representatives to voice your concerns regarding such legislation.

I look forward to continuing in my role as Director of Investigations and Research in 2019 and wish all of our members a very happy New Year!

- Jeff Dillane

## Laura McRae, Director of First Nations Relations

Laura's annual report as Director of First Nations Relations will be available in the next issue of the newsletter.



## Ben Mortimer, Membership Director

APA Membership has remained relatively steady over the last year with a moderate amount of growth. As of January 10, 2019 there were 145 memberships, representing an increase of about 4% from 2017 (n=140). Notably 28 new memberships were initiated in 2018, most in the Associate category, and most are affiliated with First Nations communities, overall there are 20 members who list a First Nation affiliation (14% of our membership). This increase in First Nations representation correlates to our commitment as an organization to reconciliation and inclusiveness in archaeology.

The total membership base includes:

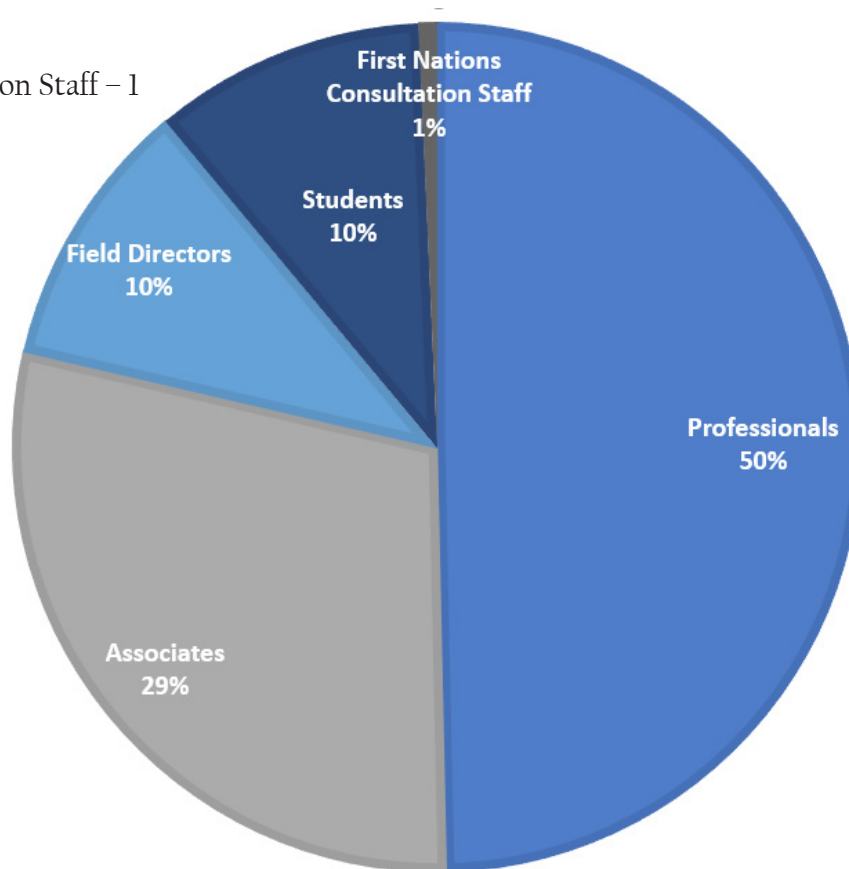
Associate – 42

Field Director – 15

First Nations Consultation Staff – 1

Professional – 72

Student – 15



For more information on applying for APA membership please see our web page or contact Membership Director Ben Mortimer.

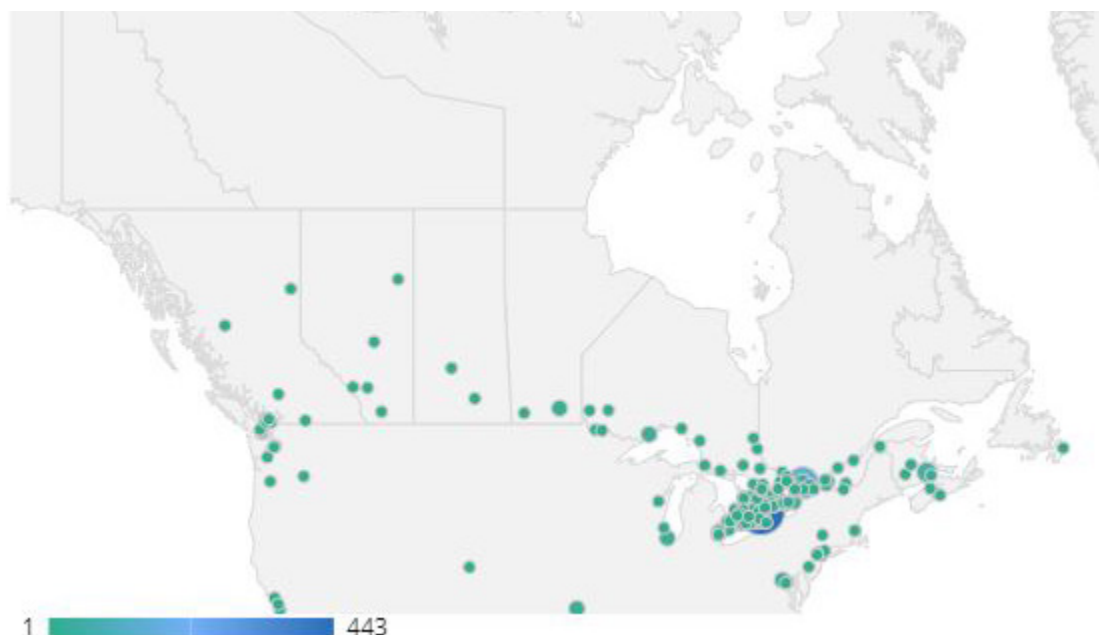
- Ben Mortimer

## Nadine Kopp, Director of Communications and Newsletter Editor

The communications role is a newly created portfolio within the APA Executive that primarily deals with the newsletter and communications such as social media. In 2018, scanned PDFs of past newsletters were added to the website (<http://www.apaontario.ca/archives>) for members to access. We are still missing some editions, so if you have a hard copy and can scan it please email us so we can work on completing the archive.

This year the APA added to its social media presence with a Twitter and LinkedIn account. Follow us on Twitter (@APA\_Ontario) for all the latest information, our followers have grown to 95 (just nearly at the 100 mark!).

In July we added a Google Analytics account to better track the traffic to our website. It allows us to learn about what pages our users are visiting most (turns out it's the home page), or how they are getting to



our site (the majority are using the web address or being sent from Google). We can also learn how long users stay on individual pages, and how our social media accounts help to direct people to the APA website. In this way we hope to better tailor our website to our members needs. Some interesting things that we have learned from this information is that 74.5% of people still access our website through a desktop computer versus a tablet or mobile device. The map above illustrates that most of our web traffic comes from south western Ontario, with visitors from across Canada as well. And while most of the visitors to our website are from Ontario, we have had hits from as far as Brazil, India, Ireland, Peru, China, Togo, Germany, and Thailand. In the new year I hope to gather this information together and see what improvements can be made for a better user experience through our website. If you have any suggestions for things you would like to see on the APA website or improvements, please send us an email at [info@APAOntario.ca](mailto:info@APAOntario.ca).

- Nadine Kopp

## Norbert Stanchly, Field Director Liaison

Field Director members currently make up approximately 8% of all active APA members. As the Field Director Liaison my goals and/or responsibilities are threefold. Firstly, I will continue to be your voice on the APA Executive. Any concerns you may have as a Field Director should be forwarded to me. To this end I will be developing a short survey for you to participate in. I am particularly interested in knowing how you feel the APA has served you and how it can improve to serve your interests.

My second goal is to increase the Field Director Membership within the APA. There are currently 223 Applied Research licensees listed on the Ministry of Tourism, Culture & Sport website. This represents approximately 48% of all licensed archaeologists in Ontario. APA Field Director members represent just 5% of all Applied Research Licensees. I aim to raise this number significantly through outreach.

Finally, I will work on your behalf to explore the possibility of bringing change to the licensing system in Ontario. More specifically, I believe that very experienced Applied Research licensees should be able to use experience as an equivalency to holding a Master's degree as a qualification for a Professional License. I will explore this with the APA Executive on your behalf.

Thank you for your continued membership in the APA. I look forward to acting on your behalf in the coming year.

- Norbert Stanchly

# Motions Carried\* by the APA Board of Directors in 2018

\*Excluded: motions to approve meeting agendas or to accept meeting minutes.

Dec 4, 2018	eMOTION CARRIED (via emails): to adopt the criteria for the new membership category "First Nation Liaison" as proposed and outlined by the committee of Laura McRae, Julie Kapyrka and Lawrence Jackson.
Nov 8, 2018	MOTION CARRIED: to survey the APA membership inquiring as to the process of unionization within the province of Ontario and to get feedback in the direction they would like to see APA take.
Nov 8, 2018	MOTION CARRIED: that the APA Board of Directors grant the 2018 -19 APA Post-Secondary Student Bursary to Josh Garrett, having found the applicant to be a worthy recipient of this member award.
Oct 3, 2018	eMOTION CARRIED (via emails): to secure a table in the vendor room at the 2018 OAS Symposium (November 9-11 in Chatham, Ontario) at a cost of \$100; and FURTHER to have printed 250 rack cards (designed by Nadine and approved by the Executive members) through Vistaprint for a cost of approximately \$38 plus taxes and shipping; and FURTHER to have made a retractable banner (designed by Nadine and approved by the Executive members) through Vistaprint for a cost of not more than \$200 (taxes and shipping included).
July 9, 2018	MOTION CARRIED: to engage John Alati of Davies-Howe LLP to produce a letter for APA outlining the MTCS ability (if any) to expand its PIF circulation to include specific information relating to site locations and client names.
May 16, 2018	MOTION CARRIED: to send an inquiry to the City of London's Planning Department seeking clarification of the process of cultural resource value determination re: the old street car line on York Street, as per the draft letter written by J.Dillane.
May 16, 2018	MOTION CARRIED: to retain a lawyer to provide a letter of legal advice to APA regarding the distinction between the Duty to Consult and Engagement, and who is bound by each when a licenced consulting archaeologist is hired to conduct an archaeological assessment, with the understanding that the fees required are approximately \$2,000.



Apr 23, 2018	MOTION CARRIED: to reappoint Scott Hamilton in his role as Editor of the APA Occasional Papers Series, and further to reappoint Julie Kapyrka as Chair of the Training and Workshops Committee.
Apr 23, 2018	MOTION CARRIED: that the positions held by the Executive members on the Board of Directors for the term of 2018-2020 shall be as follows: (i) President: Lawrence Jackson (ii) Vice-President and Northern Director: David Norris (iii) Secretary/Treasurer: Cathy Crinnion (iv) Newsletter Editor and Communications Director: Nadine Kopp (v) Field Directors Liaison: Norbert Stanchly (vi) Membership Director: Ben Mortimer (vii) Director, First Nations Relations: Laura McRae (viii) Director, Research and Investigations: Jeff Dillane
Feb 23, 2018	MOTION CARRIED: to provide travel reimbursements for Executive members to attend the AGM on April 7th, 2018 to a maximum amount of \$300.
Feb 23, 2018	MOTION CARRIED: that the APA Board of Directors grant the 2018 APA Post-Secondary Student Bursary to Daniel LaPierre, having found the applicant to be a worthy recipient of this member award.
Feb 23, 2018	MOTION CARRIED: that the APA Board of Directors grant the 2018 APA Indigenous Post-Secondary Student Bursary to Eliza Braden-Taylor, having found the applicant to be a worthy recipient of this member award.
Jan 26, 2018	MOTION CARRIED: to award two Conference Travel Grants to Field Director members per calendar year, in the amount of \$250 each, to off-set the expenses to attend conferences/symposia of the APA or other archaeological organizations within Canada or abroad.

# Middle Woodland Research on White's Island, Rice Lake, 2018

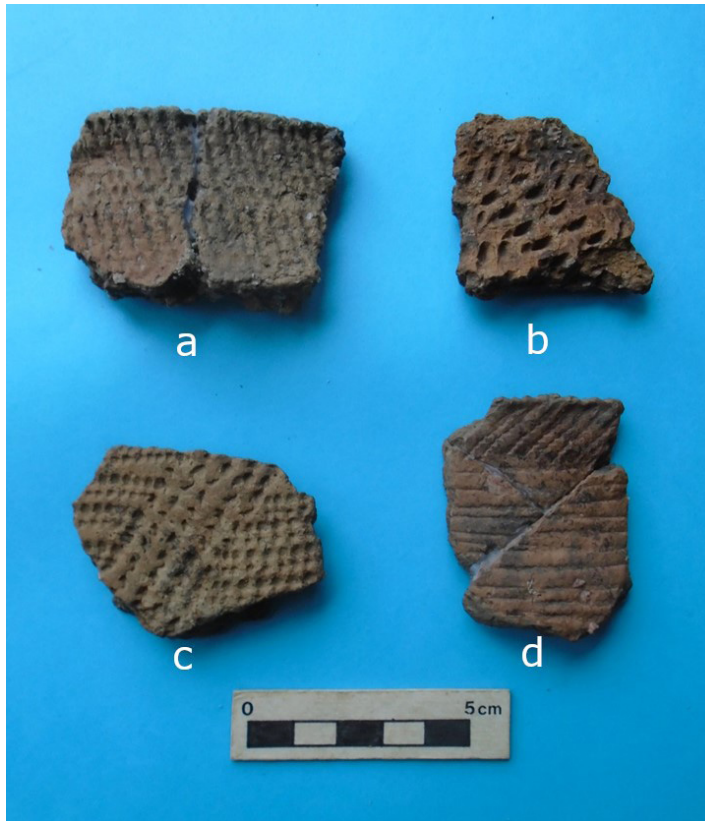
A unique program was carried out in 2018 involving the collaboration of Curve Lake First Nation and Northeastern Archaeological Associates to test excavate small prehistoric campsites on White's Island, Rice Lake, while providing basic training for First Nation liaisons (see Figure 1).



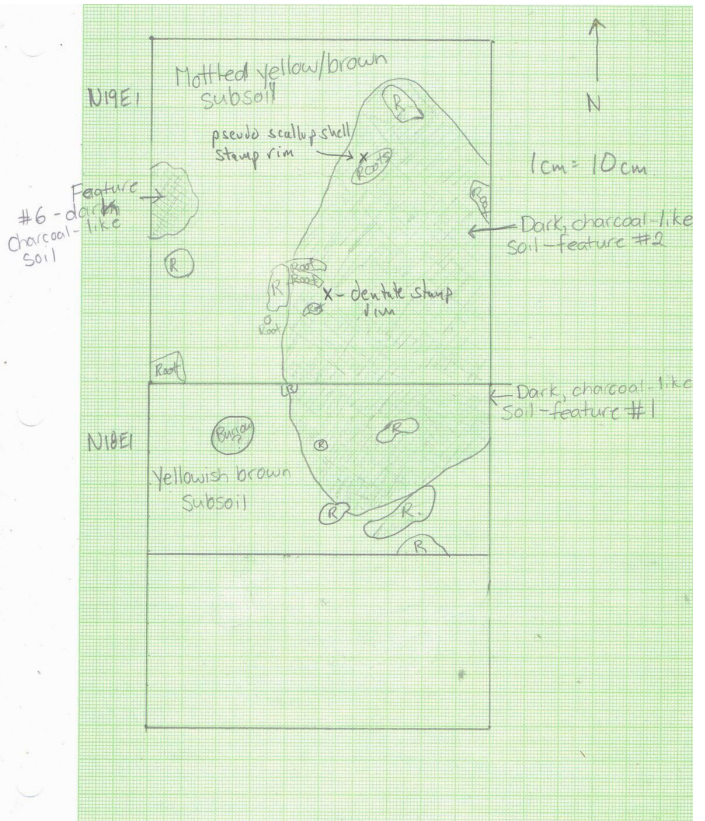
Figure 1: Google Earth Aerial View of North End of White's Island Rice Lake and General Area of Site BbGm-43 (2018 Image).

Discovered in 2008 by survey crews of Northeastern Archaeological Associates Ltd., these camps on the east side of the island were all small in size but appeared exclusively Middle Woodland in age based on recovered ceramics. Under the project supervision of Dr. Julie Kapyrka and field research direction of Dr. Lawrence Jackson, initial testing was carried out in the summer of 2018, to be continued over 2019-2020. Research questions being addressed include the nature of subsistence activity by Middle Woodland groups, vessel attribute and size analysis, a robust C14 dating program, and transitions from the Early Woodland period. Still in its initial stages of testing, the site area has produced over 300 ceramic rims, a significant sample

of faunal remains, and unusual shaped and drilled stone artifacts. Overall, ceramics are dominated by dentate and pseudo-scallop shell stamped designs. One pot base shows decorative attributes extend close to the very base of the vessel. Four hearth features containing vessel rims were excavated in 2018. Figure 3 shows “in situ” finds of both dentate and pseudo-scallop shell stamp rims in Feature 1. A preliminary research paper on the site will be released early in 2019.



**Figure 2:** Middle Woodland Ceramics from 2018 Excavations, BbGm-43: a, Decorated rim, left oblique pseudo-scallop shell stamp N15W5; b, Decorated rim, complex dentate N18E1; c, Decorated body, complex dentate N15W4 Feature 4; d, Decorated rim with right oblique pseudo-scallop shell stamp below lip and horizontal pseudo-scallop shell stamp on shoulder N55E1. Note Figure 2b is similar to examples from Spence and Harper (1968: Plate 2) referred to as Vinette Dentate. Figure 2c is similar to examples from Johnston (1968:Plate 63) referred to as Vinette Complex Dentate.



**Figure 3:** Feature 1 Plan View in Units N18E1 and N19E1, BbGm-43. Locations of Dentate Stamp and Pseudo Scallop Shell Stamp Rims shown *in situ*.

- Lawrence Jackson, Josh Garrett, and Daniel Smith

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## 2018 Student Bursary Award Winner

We are happy to announce the APA Post-Secondary Student Bursary has been awarded to Josh Garrett. APA member Josh Garrett is currently a graduate student at Trent University working with Dr. James Conolly, and has been awarded the 2018-19 Post-Secondary Student Bursary. Josh's archaeological interests are broad, but the focus of his Masters' research is quantifying morphological and decorative variability in prehistoric ceramic vessels of the Middle and Late Woodland periods. On the side, Josh is also compiling a lithics raw materials reference database involving a photo-guide demonstrating all the variability found within specific chert types (newly exposed and patinated characteristics), intended to be accessible to avocational archaeologists, professional archaeologists, and CRM employees.

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The APA Indigenous Post-Secondary Student Bursary has been re-issued with a deadline for application of

**January 31, 2019**

If you want to apply, check it out here:

<http://www.apaontario.ca/StudentBursaries>

## 2017 Student Bursary Update

Hello, my name is Daniel LaPierre, and I received the APA Post-Secondary Student Bursary during the last year of my undergraduate degree at Trent University in 2017. I am still at Trent today – but now as a candidate for the Master's of Arts degree in Anthropology. I have carried all of the skills and interests I developed in my undergraduate degree with me to the next step in academic research, and it still feels surreal sometimes when I sit back and think about where I am today. While in my undergraduate life, I considered 'lab work' to be one of my main interests. Since then, I have really gained an appreciation for how diverse the concept of 'lab work' can be. I have worked with many different types of archaeological materials since then, both in the lab and in the field. As 'relaxing' as it can be, I will admit that my preferences have shifted toward 'archaeological field projects,' as I once put it. The two are far from mutually exclusive, but a lesson you learn quickly in the field is that everybody takes to one quicker than the other.

Since receiving the Bursary, I have spent another full season in the field, doing commercial archaeology with some of the best field crew I have ever worked with. Doing archaeology professionally brings a new set of perspectives and contexts to material culture that are indispensable. It is difficult to explain the insight that uncovering material in situ can produce; it creates a tremendous appreciation for the pursuit of understanding how and why things are deposited where they are. In my academic life today, I have more opportunities to guide and direct my own interests and research, ranging from designing and implementing my own sampling strategies and data collection to working with a diverse cohort of like-minded colleagues in the professional setting that is Graduate school. It is intensive, time-consuming work, but like most arduous tasks, completion brings a sense of reward that is unparalleled. My archaeological career is still in its infancy – this graduate degree is the first step toward solidifying it – and I am grateful to the APA for recognizing my potential early on.

- Daniel LaPierre

# 2018 Radiocarbon Date Merit Award Winner

The Radiocarbon Date Award has been awarded to **Daniel Smith**, a graduate student at Trent University, to date a bone dentate stamper tool from the Scott Site (BcGk-1) currently housed at Trent University. The Scott Site (BcGk-1) is primarily identified as an Early Woodland fishing camp/burial site with material stretching to the Late Woodland period. Daniel states that this radiocarbon date will assist the archaeological record in Ontario by providing an absolute date to a multiple occupation site containing artifacts from the woodland period at large as a potential meeting place, it also assists in the understanding of pottery decorations and the tools associated with this decoration. It will provide an absolute date with an uncommon tool involved with the understanding of ceramic development and decoration within Ontario. This date will also be added to a developing radiocarbon database for Ontario archaeology which is associated with my current research.

Apply for a future Radiocarbon Date Merit Award. The prize is the cost of one sample dated at A.E. Lalonde AMS Facility, one of APA's sponsors. Open to APA members holding the PIF on a recent/current project, or all APA members conducting research on a project with no active PIF.

Current projects or past projects - you decide which samples are likely to provide valuable information to yourself and your colleagues.

Upcoming deadline to apply: **TBD 2019**

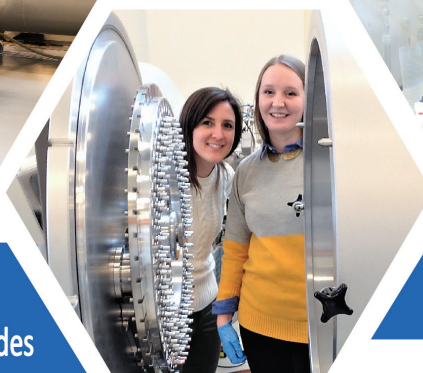
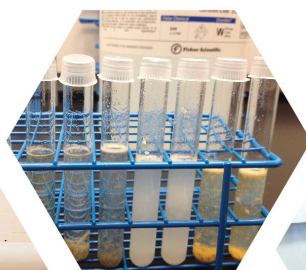
Visit our website (<http://www.apaontario.ca/c14Awards>) for details on how to apply.

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# Student Bursary Awards

University students struggle financially... we've all been there and, with the profession of archaeology not exactly being the most lucrative, many of us have been paying off student loans and debts well into our careers. APA is in a position to assist the next generation of CRM professionals and researchers, at least in a modest way.

**Two Student Bursaries** will be awarded once per calendar year to two student members in the amount of \$750 each. Each bursary would be the approximate amount of tuition for 1 single-semester course.

"The APA Post-Secondary Student Bursary" next deadline to be determined.

"The APA Indigenous Post-Secondary Student Bursary"

Upcoming deadline to apply:

**January 31, 2019**

For more information, visit <http://apaontario.ca/StudentBursaries>

## Upcoming Workshop

### Michi Saagiig Oral History and Cultural Awareness Workshop

Both the TRC and UNDRIP highlight the need to include the oral histories and traditional knowledge of Indigenous Peoples within narratives that describe and characterize Indigenous pasts. Ontario archaeologists have yet to integrate this much needed component to interpretations of the archaeological record. Oral histories and Indigenous Knowledge can offer comprehensive contextual layers when elucidating past realities. Current archaeological interpretation in Ontario is fairly limited to its Euro-Canadian paradigm and methodologies, but can be expanded to include a more balanced approach and generate more complete understandings of the past.

Join us for an educational workshop where Anishinaabeg Elders and Knowledge Holders will share some historical teachings and cultural knowledge with the APA. In the spirit of relationship building and reconciliation, it is hoped that this information sharing session will promote the application of Indigenous knowledge and oral traditions to archaeological interpretations and subsequent narratives in Ontario.

**Date and Venue TBD**

- Julie Kapyrka  
Workshops and Training Committee

## Upcoming Conferences - Winter /Spring 2019

### Society for American Archaeology 2019 Conference

#### 84th Annual Meeting

Albuquerque, New Mexico

April 10-14, 2019

### Canadian Archaeological Association 2019 Conference

#### 2nd Annual Meeting

Quebec City, Quebec

May 15-18, 2019

## Conference Travel Award

The Conference Travel Award for members in the Field Director category will assist with expenses to travel to a conference/symposium to present a paper or poster to the APA or other archaeological organizations within Canada or abroad.

**Value: \$250**

Upcoming deadline to apply for

fall 2018 conferences

or

upcoming spring 2019 conferences:

**January 31, 2019**

For more information, visit <http://apaontario.ca/ConferenceTravelAward>