

COUNCIL OF ALLIED SOCIETIES NEWSLETTER



SPRING 2021



SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY

Statement from Andrew Gourd, CoAS Secretary

Sgeno

I am a member of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation of Oklahoma, a small group of Ongwehoweh (Iroquois) that have been through several removals. Our NAGPRA claims are complicated; handled by our tribal members who understand better than anyone outside our group on how our ancestors would want to be treated. Indian culture is not a monolith; it is racist to lump us all together and assume our repatriation attitudes can be grouped into a singular "ideology".

I want all our readers to understand that, as a 35 year old, I am the first generation of my group since colonization to have direct control, in a few cases, of the remains and associated objects of my ancestors. This is an issue of human rights, not religious beliefs. Hence why I feel it's an important tool in the sovereignty kit.

I have not read the book that has been the center of the recent controversy at the SAA Annual Meeting nor did I view the session where the talk was presented (*ed. note: see "A Statement from the SAA Board of Directors Concerning the 86th Annual Meeting Online," pg. 7-8 of this newsletter*). I don't care that it was printed as a book. Every opinion is accepted, but it doesn't mean it is approved of by the community. I recommend looking into Dr. Kristina Killgrove's Twitter feed from December 2020 for a thorough dismantling. Those who try to publish and talk about this kind of garbage should be prepared to be thrown out of the community and accept the consequences of not engaging in a true dialogue. I care more about the communal repudiation of silencing Native voices and us stepping up to show support of NAGPRA and laws like it.

Nyaweh

Andrew Gourd

Message from Belinda Riehl-Fitzsimmons, CoAS Newsletter Editor



Hello from the middle of the prairies in Canada! I will be taking on the duties of Editor of the CoAS Newsletter (starting with the Fall edition,) and look forward to providing our members with information about the great work each of our societies does.

I have lived in Saskatchewan all my life. I'm a farmer's daughter, curious, a bookworm and lover of nature. I loved exploring the land as a child. How thrilling it was to find sun-bleached animal bones, upon which I'd pester an older student to identify them, or picking up a broken piece of English pottery on an old homestead and wondering how old it was (there was no internet in those days to look up the pattern or maker's mark!), or finding one of my great-uncle's glass insulin bottles on the family farm. I also had a reasonable collection of pretty rocks.

I almost became a geologist, but archaeology won out! I have a Bachelor's (Honors) degree, and worked for several years with a consulting firm, traveling throughout western Canada, and also working five months in Irvine, California.

I became the Business Administrator for the Saskatchewan Archaeological Society in 2006. Besides administrative work, I also give presentations, do research, market our books, and facilitate the lending of our educational resources. I have also been the editor of our member magazine, Saskatchewan Archaeology Quarterly, since 2007.

The Saskatchewan Archaeological Society was incorporated in 1963, and we have been active in serving our members and the general public with programming activities since then. We have taken field trips and bus tours to various sites throughout the prairies, plus a few into the northern states. We offer workshops on archaeological topics, where participants experience hands-on opportunities for learning. Field schools have been held at several historic and pre-contact sites in the province, enabling us to broaden our understanding of how people lived here over the last nearly 12,000 years. Our educational resources, such as a bison hunting kit, ArchaeoKits, rock art and pottery kits, and downloadable educational guides are ever-popular with teachers. We're proud of our publishing history too – 8 books, and most recently, our Trappers and Traders: A Fur Trade Card Game. You can learn more about our society here: <https://thesas.ca>.

Freedom and Unity: The Struggle for Independence on the Vermont Frontier

NEH Landmarks of American History and Culture Workshop

The Vermont Archaeological Society is excited to offer this online professional development opportunity for K-12 educators to learn how to teach with historic sites while meeting learning outcomes across the curriculum. In the summer of 2021, 72 educators will have the chance to immerse themselves in Vermont’s unique Revolutionary War history while gaining hands-on experience in the benefits of place-based education. This remote, online workshop will feature an integrated program of place-based and participatory learning activities related to the events and personalities of the American Revolution at seven partnering historic sites in Vermont’s Champlain Valley. Participants will “virtually” follow a route from a yeoman Vermonter’s 18th century homestead to war, and back again. Along the way, they will encounter the landscapes, artifacts, archaeological sites, and primary sources that allow students to engage with the multiple stories and competing worldviews of frontier Vermont—and to relate them to the persisting tensions between rural and urban communities across contemporary America.



2019 AAS Training Program, Caddo Ceramics Seminar, where participants learned how to analyze and process a large collection of pottery sherds. Photo: Marilyn Knapp; used with permission of the photographer and AAS.

Reprinted from Field Notes, Newsletter of the Arkansas Archeological Society, No. 419 (March/April), 2019, pp. 12–13.

An Update About This Year’s Training Program
Carl G. Drexler, Arkansas Archeological Survey – SAU Research Station

This year, like last, continues to be beset by the coronavirus pandemic. Unlike last year, the advent and dissemination of vaccines offers hope of a return to something approaching a pre-pandemic normal. The Society’s Executive Committee has been working with the staff from the Survey’s SAU Research Station and Coordinating Office to plan this year’s Training Program in consideration of these shifting conditions. This is an overview of where we are at, how we arrived at these decisions, and what the Training Program is going to look like this year.

The Basics: Drawing On Our Past

If we look back to the early days of the Training Program, we see that the Society did not always hold a two-week session in June. From 1964 to 1971, we had a shorter fall program. An example from my research territory is the 1970 Training Program at the Johnny Ford site (3LA5), directed by Frank Schambach (1970) over a five day stretch in September. We did not move to the current form until 1972 (Swadley 2019).

To avoid a second cancellation following the 2020 Training Program’s demise, the plan this year is a throwback to those early days, with a one-week session in early November. We will again be located in Sevier County, and will work on the Holman Springs (3SV29) and Lockesburg Mounds (3SV48) sites.

What Factored Into This Decision

I am grateful to the Executive Committee members and our staff in Fayetteville, particularly George Sabo, for our

conversations that developed this plan, and I want you to know how we got here. First, there was strong sentiment for holding a Training Program; outright cancellation was a possibility, but one we decided against.

Obviously, the pandemic is the driving factor. In recent months, we've seen infections continue to be high and increasing in many places thanks to, among other factors, the emergence of more virulent strains of the disease that are appearing now in the United States. We want to dig together again, but as was the case in 2020, we don't want to endanger our people in doing so.

Vaccines are now coming available; however, their dissemination has so far been slower than we'd hoped. General access to vaccines for the U.S. public is now projected for this summer. The major vaccines (Pfizer and Moderna) are administered in two doses several weeks apart, with additional time before they reach full effectiveness. This pushes a safe time frame well past June. A late summer program would be unpleasant and unsafe for other reasons, notably extreme heat. (Ask Clay Newton about that shovel testing at Dooley's Ferry back in 2007.)

Finally, we'll need our lab space at the UA-Cossatot campus in DeQueen. The staff there are eager to see us back again, but we still must work under the directives of the University of Arkansas and State of Arkansas concerning gatherings. We expect that those will be loosened as fall approaches and as more people are vaccinated, but we saw no reasonable way to make plans for June.

What We Are Going To Do

A shorter program means paring down our original 2020 plans (Drexler 2020). Our lab component will focus first on completing the Holman Springs analysis, with the Bayou Sel (3CL27) collection following.

The field component at Lockesburg Mounds will entail more work at Mound E and either profiling on relic hunter pits at Mound A or investigation of the Mound I footprint. This last choice will be an either/or scenario. This is because modifications to the site since we were last there might make access to Mound A difficult in the fall.



Uprooted tree on the south face of Mound A, Lockesburg Mounds (SAU20210009D)

Last year, Sevier County was hit with several rounds of severe weather, including storms with violent straight-line winds. One of these storms blew across Lockesburg Mounds, uprooting dozens of trees around the site, including at least eight large trees on Mound A itself. One crushed the hay barn where we parked our trucks every morning. The root balls from these trees have pulled up portions of the mound, further damaging it, and the fallen trunks make access to the mound top and the area to the north, near Sycamore Creek, difficult. It is still passable up there in the winter, but it may be hard to put a team of diggers up there. That's a call we'll make as we get closer to the Dig.



Fallen tree adjacent to location of 2019 Training Program excavations, foreground (SAU20210015D)

To Sum Up

We look forward to November and seeing each other again. We realize that time off is harder to manage in the fall for many, and that school and other dimensions mean this Dig will probably be a more modest affair than we're used to. If you cannot make it, know that you will be missed and we will look forward to seeing everyone together in our normal summer program in coming years. Thank you all for continuing support of the Training Program, and to the Society's Executive Committee and the Survey staff, also UA-Cossatot, for finding a way to make this possible.

References

Drexler, Carl G.
2020 Going Further into the Native History of the Caddo in Western Arkansas: The 2020 Training Program. Field Note, Newsletter of the Arkansas Archeological Society 413:3-6.

Schambach, Frank F.
1970 The Society Dig at Johnny Ford. Field Notes, Newsletter of the Arkansas Archeological Society, 69:3-5.

Swadley, Ben
2019 Arkansas Archeological Society. Electronic resource: <https://encyclopediaofarkansas.net/entries/arkansas-archeological-society-6347/>, accessed 02/12/2021.

Editor's note: Just before publication, we received the following update from AAS via their Facebook page:

About the 2021 Arkansas Archeological Society Training Program

The Pandemic challenges us in more ways than any of us want. In the very focused world of Arkansas archeology, it limits our changes [sic] to gather for lecture and conferences and nixes our volunteer excavations. As conditions improve, we look eagerly to returning to these missed opportunities. The Arkansas Archeological Society offers two major events, the annual conference and the Training Program, that are on the calendar for the fall. The conference is September 24-26, in Conway, and the Training Program is to be October 30-November 5, in DeQueen.

Well... the Training Program was going to be October 30-November 5.

The very short version of this is that the 2021 Training Program is cancelled. The Society's Executive Committee made that decision this past weekend.

It is important that you understand why this decision was made. It is a matter of timing and logistics. The conference is almost invariably at the end of September, while the Training Program is normally in June, which gives the Society's administrators about three months to pull together the final conference details while also recuperating from the MASSIVE amount of work that it takes to put on a Training Program (arguably the harder of the two events).

This year, we were trying to do a shorter Training Program and one of the few windows of time that afforded is the one mentioned above. This would be threading the needle between 1) the Southeastern Archeological Conference, which many of the Survey staff attend, and 2) the start of Modern Gun hunting season here in Arkansas. This would put little more than a month between the conference and the Training Program, and it was determined that, with the way that the year has developed, that it was no longer feasible to pull together the Training Program for November. So, they decided to cancel.

Of course, I am disappointed to miss out on the chance to be in the field with so many friends and colleagues, but I understand why the decision was made and support it. I expect that the plan will be to return to a normal June program in 2022, but I do not know where that will be.

As we close the book on 2021, I'd like to thank the Society's Executive Committee for their work and

honesty about what it was practical to achieve, and particularly thank Marilyn Knapp, the Society/Survey liaison, for her efforts in trying to get the Training Program to work. I'd also like to thank the Caddo Nation in Oklahoma for their partnership in developing the project, and UA-Cossatot, in DeQueen, for their support. Many within the Survey contributed a lot of time and effort into making this work, and you also have my thanks.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the conference in September and in the field again in 2022!

Sincerely,
Carl Drexler

Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Council of Allied Societies, Saturday, April 24, 2021 - 10:00 AM EDT



Minutes prepared by Andrew Gourd, CoAS Secretary

Meeting called to order by Steve Tomka at 10:00am EDT

Land Recognition Statement by Steve Tomka
Native Greeting by Andrew Gourd

Meeting Attendees:

Anne Bader, Falls of the Ohio Archaeological Society
Karen Kinnear, Colorado Archaeological Society
Paul Minnis, Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society
Belinda Riehl-Fitzsimmons, Saskatchewan Archaeological Society
Kelley Hays-Gilpin, Board Liaison, SAA
Carla Fernandez, Senior Manager, Meetings and Membership, SAA
Steve Tomka
Jaye Smith
Andrew Gourd

Steve's welcome message included a statement on Council activities including acknowledging Jaye as the driving force behind the growth of activity. A few of CoAS accomplishments that he noted were

the membership application update, new Facebook group, reorganized CoAS eCommunity, increased member communications, and increased CoAS to SAA communications via Carla. SAA board and leadership-involved activities included revised operational policy, photo credit requirements adjusted, and continuing to pursue access to the eCommunity by CoAS membership.

Jaye noted there are currently 32 members participating in the CoAS Facebook group.

Steve explained what he sees as the purpose of the group and its connection to avocational activities, including connecting professional methods and findings to volunteers and avocationalists who share the love and experience of our shared history. Steve noted that avocationalists outnumber degreed archaeologists and have more experience on the ground and professional skills to contribute to the overall history of humankind.

Kelley advised attendees on SAA Board updates including voting on treatment of human remains as a very positive piece of policy built by multiple groups within SAA and with Indigenous people at the forefront.

Jaye mentioned that the issue of avocationalists being respected by SAA leadership and professionals continues to be an ongoing work in progress. She asked that she and others like her be treated with respect so that the relationships can be more productive and educational. Kelley thanked Jaye for her thoughts and indicated she would take that message forward to the board.

Steve called for officer nominations from the floor. No nominations from the floor were received.

Jaye asked Anne Bader to highlight the Falls of the Ohio Archaeological Society's work on collections.

Andrew called for unanimous consent for officer positions as nominated; consented at 10:35am EDT. For the 2021-2022 administrative year, Steve Tomka will serve as CoAS Chair, Jaye Smith will serve as CoAS Vice-Chair, and Andrew Gourd will serve as CoAS Secretary. All three officers will be in their second year of a maximum three years of service, with current terms expiring April 3, 2022.

Belinda spoke about Saskatchewan Archaeological Society's organization of paid staff. SAS was created in 1963 as a provincial organization that works with the governmental arm of heritage preservation. Challenges faced by SAS include engagement with auctioneers, projectile point collectors, and encouraging provincial governmental communications and enforcement.

Karen was asked by Jaye to clarify the public versus private Facebook group for the Colorado Archaeological Society. Karen explained that the private Facebook group was supposed to have been archived, not open entirely to public. The Colorado Archaeological Society was founded in 1935 with 9 chapters in the state with various activities. Karen noted that CAS has faced numerous struggles within the last year. CAS is planning an annual meeting in October to be a hybrid in-person and virtual event. Karen expressed Zoom fatigue for herself and their members.

Steve noted his desire to have SAA talks available electronically to avocational societies to present to their membership. Jaye noted that Archaeology Southwest planned to post on their website SAA presentations from staff, students and volunteers via third-party recordings and pdf downloads.

Steve introduced SAA leadership who were present - Carla Fernandez and Kelley Hays-Gilpin. Kelley noted her personal connection to archaeology and that she is seeing involvement from the younger generation based on a drive for social justice and anti-racist discourse. Steve drew attention to the need of more anthropologists and sociologists to participate in these activities.

Steve engaged the topic of professionals supporting societies. Jaye asked for the member's perspective on the SAA poster competition that CoAS is noted as sponsoring. Anne gave her background on getting posters created in the state of Kentucky and distributed. Getting posters submitted to SAA is not quite understood. Belinda related that poster creation is not a priority at her organization and that the Alberta society is more engaged in poster making. Jaye expressed concern that as a sponsor of the SAA Poster Competition, CoAS should have more control with the program's operation and outreach. Jaye also expressed the idea of shifting sponsorship to the Crabtree award that focuses directly on

acknowledgment of avocational achievements. Steve expressed his desire to continue poster sponsorship and for CoAS to take more responsibility.

Paul stated Zoom monthly outreach by the Arizona Archaeology and Historical Society is bringing new membership and involvement to their organization. Paul suggested getting avocationalists involved outside of SAA in CoAS and to tap into the broader interest of Citizen Scientists.

Steve asked the question, “How does CoAS advocate to the SAA for a return service to the societies for their \$35.00 fee?” Belinda mentioned that SAS was the only Canadian society on the CoAS roster and that she would like to advertise our resources to the others in Canada at their annual meeting next week. Jaye offered to distribute information for that purpose.

Belinda offered her services as the incoming editor of CoAS newsletter.

Jaye asked if there was interest in a forum at the annual meeting next year in Chicago. Responses indicated that there should be a hybrid in-person and online presence. Belinda and Anne both expressed interest. Andrew indicated such a hybrid could be accomplished by using the Facebook Live platform.

Steve asked about publication issues around avocational work and how to get the word out about printed local information. Paul indicated that indexing journal and newsletter issues through CoAS could accomplish this.

Paul brought up a regional issue in regard to AAHS and the Arizona Archaeological Society potential collaborative efforts. Jaye offered to attend an upcoming AAHS board meeting as the CoAS representative and Kelley suggested a future Zoom meeting between herself, Paul and Jaye to discuss Arizona-specific issues.

Jaye mentioned that CoAS Leadership can be available to attend member Society board meetings and advocate for CoAs collaborative objectives and goals.

Meeting ended at 12:00 noon EDT.

Andrew Gourd, Secretary



SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY

SAA News and Announcements

A Statement from the SAA Board of Directors Concerning the 86th Annual Meeting Online

April 28, 2021 - The SAA Board of Directors collectively apologizes to those who were harmed by the inclusion of the presentation “Has Creationism Crept Back into Archaeology?” at the SAA 86th Annual Meeting and by the initial statement issued in defense of this inclusion. Many of you offered your comments on this situation directly to SAA leaders, and we thank you.

After careful review of the recording, the SAA board finds the presentation does not align with SAA’s values, and so has chosen to not re-post it at this time.

We understand that some saw the inclusion of this presentation as a retreat from the SAA board’s support for the letter and intent of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). It is not. The SAA supports NAGPRA, an act that has transformed our field by laying crucial groundwork for a more inclusive approach to archaeology. Furthermore, the board categorically rejects the Weiss-Springer position. We fully support the perspective expressed in the newly revised Statement Concerning the Treatment of Human Remains, which the board will vote on later this month.

As a body, we are listening and working to identify a path forward that honors all that has been shared. Furthermore, we commit to working with our members to identify and implement measures that will improve how the SAA’s ethical principles are applied to paper submissions in the future. Many of you have suggested changes to the submission review process for annual meeting presentations and constructive ideas about how to increase

organizational transparency, inclusion, and equality. The board will soon commence a review of these processes in consultation with relevant SAA committees and task forces.

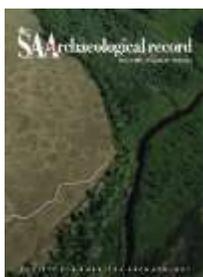
The path forward to honor and realize all that the SAA wants to be is a challenging one that will require both learning new frameworks of archaeological practice and unlearning of old embedded ones. Thankfully, we know we are not alone. We are grateful and indebted to each of you who has shared, and will share, in our transformative journey. We are committed to making archaeology more welcoming and to no longer encouraging narratives and practices that devalue the knowledge of Indigenous people.

National Association of State Archaeologists Newsletters (1979 – 2011) Now Available

A message from SAA Member Giovanna Peebles (edited for content): “I’m very pleased to inform you that a wonderful team effort resulted in our ability to upload virtually every back issue of the National Association of State Archaeologists (NASA) Newsletters to a dedicated page on the [NASA website](#).

Starting from the first issue in 1979 until 2011, these NASA Newsletters are a treasure-trove of information on the history of American archaeology through the eyes of State Archaeologists. They are now accessible to anyone.

We hope you take the opportunity to read through some of these newsletters. You’ll appreciate how much has changed.... and how little has changed. Many of them are still fighting the same fights that we fought in the late 70s. The good news is that there’s been a great deal of progress.”



[The SAA Archaeological Record, March 2021, Volume 21, Number 2](#) is now available for free download.

A New Statement Concerning the Treatment of Human Remains

I am very pleased to inform you of the SAA’s newly revised [Statement Concerning the Treatment of Human Remains](#) that replaces the prior statement adopted in 1986.

The SAA Board owes a debt of gratitude to the Committee on Native American Relations and the Committee on Repatriation for their tremendous work and the adept leadership of their chairs, Karen Brunso, Sam Duwe, and Lauren Sieg. I also would like to thank the many members who shared comments through formal committee and interest group consultations, directly to the committees, and/or by participating in the open forum on April 14th.

The board is working on a Spanish translation of the statement and will add that as soon as it is available.

Please join me in thanking the volunteers of the Society whose many hands helped produce this work.

Sincerely,

Deborah L. Nichols, PhD, RPA
President

April 2021 Government and International Government Affairs Update

As first column in the government affairs update since Deborah Nichols became SAA’s president, we take this opportunity to illustrate how the Society develops its policy positions and advocacy strategies, and how it draws on member expertise and experience to support these efforts and tries to work with sister agencies on shared issues. Recent articles in

the media have drawn attention to the physical remains of African-Americans held in collections by museums and universities. On April 27 members of the Board, the Government Affairs Committee, and the Repatriation Committee met with representatives from the SHA, AAA, ACRA and the Society for Black Archaeologists to examine potential paths forward to address the repatriation of these remains. The group discussed the repatriation precedent set by NAGPRA, along with other possible approaches. This conversation will continue and be expanded to include other SAA committees, such as the Committee on Museums, Collections and Curation, to formulate a legislative strategy. A good first step could be to require federally-funded institutions to inventory their collections and report on any remains belonging to African-Americans, along with associated objects.

In other news, we are now more than 100 days into the Biden administration. We've seen our work of the past six months bear some fruit. Following the urging of the SAA and other preservation groups, the new administration rescinded several adverse Executive and Secretary's Orders from the Trump era, including one that would have ended offsite compensatory mitigation to the impacts of undertakings on heritage resources located on Department of Interior lands (more below). We see progress in the effort to undo Trump's Council on Environmental Quality's revisions to the regulations implementing the National Environmental Policy Act. We have also been monitoring the issue around the Resolution Copper mine in Arizona and Apache Leap, a site sacred to the Apaches, developments with Dakota Access Pipeline and the oil development around Chaco Canyon and Bears Ears. None of these efforts could have been formulated or carried out without the time and input of our member committees, most notably the Government Affairs Committee. We are determined to ensure SAA's engagement in this arena. We encourage SAA members to embrace our advocacy work, whether it is through contacting your elected representatives during one of our Take Action

campaigns, volunteering for committee service when the call goes out this fall, or working with us to get you in front of your elected representatives so that we can give a platform for your voice and work. It is only through the involvement of members like you that we can carry out our mission to preserve and protect the archaeological record for present and future generations.

*Deborah L. Nichols, Ph.D., RPA
President*

*Kimball Banks, Ph.D., RPA
Chair, Government Affairs*

Brush Up Your Skills or Learn Something New with an Online Seminar

New! Seminars On-Demand

The SAA offers free-to-member and fee-based online seminars every year, but there may be content that you've missed. [Seminars On-Demand](#) provides the opportunity to purchase access to past two-hour seminar recordings. Please note that this is the purchase of access to a past recording, not a registration for a live event. The lectures offered will rotate over time, so if you have recommendations for past online seminar recordings you'd like to view, please contact onlineseminars@saa.org. We can't guarantee that we can meet your request, but your input will help us make decisions as we establish and expand this program.

Upcoming SAA Seminars

LiDAR Recordation Techniques for Cultural Resources: Selecting an Application for Your Project

When: May 25, 2021 2:00-4:00 PM

Click [here](#) for more information.

The SAA Joins SBA

The SAA is now an institutional member of the [Society of Black Archaeologists](#), which works to increase the number of professionally trained archaeologists of African descent through the promotion of social responsibility, academic excellence, and the creation of spaces that foster the SBA's goals and activities.

Is there an important preservation issue you would like to bring to SAA's attention?

As per CoAS Policies and Procedures, the SAA Board encourages all CoAS members to make SAA aware of important local and regional preservation issues and work together with professional archaeologists to address such matters. If you would like to sign up for the monthly Government Affairs newsletter, please contact Kimball Banks, Chair, Government Affairs gov_affairs@saa.org

Interested in joining SAA as an Avocational/Associate Member?

[Download the SAA Membership Brochure](#)
[2021 Membership Application Fillable PDF](#)
[Online Membership Application](#)

Join the Society for American Archaeology as an Avocational/Associate member and lend your voice and your numbers to our efforts to ensure the archaeological record will exist for future generations. Member dues support our advocacy efforts to protect archaeological sites like Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante, ongoing enforcement of the National Historic Preservation Act, and our letter writing campaign to defend the work of archaeologists.

2021 Council of Allied Societies

Archaeological Society of Maryland
Arkansas Archaeological Society
Colorado Archaeological Society
Falls of the Ohio Archaeological Society
Illinois Association of the Advancement
of Archaeology
Kansas City Archaeological Society
Oregon Archaeological Society
Saskatchewan Archaeological Society
The North Carolina Archaeological
Society
The Pre-Columbian Society of
Washington, D.C.
Vermont Archaeological Society
Wyoming Archaeological Society

CoAS Leadership Team

Steve Tomka, Chair stomka@rkci.com

Jaye Smith, Vice-Chair jaye_smith@flash.net

Andrew Gourd, Secretary
andrew.e.gourd@gmail.com

Belinda Riehl-Fitzsimmons, Newsletter Editor
editor.coasnews@gmail.com

Find us on Facebook at
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/saacoas>

Engage with the SAA CoAS eCommunity by
[clicking here](#)

[Council of Allied Societies webpage](#)

We need your contributions and submissions for the next newsletter edition!

Please submit your Society news, announcements, photographs and items of interest for the Fall Edition to editor.coasnews@gmail.com. If including photographs, please note that the policy of the SAA regarding images containing recognizable people (*i.e. clearly visible face*) is that permission from the member society and from the subject for the CoAS and SAA to reproduce that image must be granted for each recognizable person pictured. Images of landscapes, artifacts, buildings, etc. do not require permissions. Please email Belinda for a copy of the photo release.



COUNCIL OF ALLIED SOCIETIES
APPLICATION FOR ALLIED STATUS



SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY

The SAA Council of Allied Societies' mission is to mutually benefit all avocational and professional archaeologists; for the advancement of archaeology; and to further the objectives of the Society of American Archaeology.

Name of Society: _____

Principal Contact/Title: _____

Mailing Address: _____

(Address for receiving SAA publications)

Telephone: _____ Email: _____ Fax: _____

(For receiving communications from SAA)

Society Secretary Contact info: _____

(If different from Principal Contact - Name, telephone, email)

Society Website/Facebook Page: _____

Society is (check one): Local Regional State/Provincial

Total Society membership at the end of previous calendar year _____

Purpose and/or Mission Statement of your Society: _____

Does your Society have legal recognition as a not-for-profit organization? Yes No

If yes, please select one: 501(c)3 501(c)4 Other (please explain): _____

Signature of Principal Contact:

I certify I have reviewed with our membership SAA objectives and bylaws (<https://www.saa.org/quick-nav/about-saa/mission-goals>; <https://www.saa.org/quick-nav/about-saa/society-bylaws>.) I certify that our Society's objectives and bylaws are in agreement with those of the Society of American Archaeology.

(Signature) (Printed Name and Title) (Date)

Please include your check for \$35.00 with application (Annual Membership dues; membership duration calendar year January 1 - December 31). To pay annual dues by credit/debit card, please contact Carla Fernandez-French at carla_fernandez@saa.org.