Report from the 42nd Annual aaa Meeting

Diane Hanson, Association member

The 42nd Annual Meeting of the Alaska Anthropological Association was hosted by the Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska Anchorage at the Hilton Hotel in downtown Anchorage from 4-7 March, 2015.

The meetings started Wednesday morning with four workshops that covered cultural anthropological research methods, biogeography with their guest instructor Dr. R. Lee Lyman, flintknapping with guest instructor Eugene Gryba, and an AHRS Advisory Committee Meeting. That evening the opening reception was at the Anchorage Museum and the Arctic Exhibit was open for people to tour.

Thursday started early with papers and posters. There 165 abstracts submitted this year in all four fields of anthropology. The number of participants was also high, with 275 people registered.

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Thanks to the UAA Anthropology Department for putting on another successful meeting in Anchorage. We all greatly appreciate the amount of work that goes into coordinating these events. For our part, the Board is actively working on the development of planning tools to help make the process a little easier for the 2016 NPS-hosted meeting in Sitka. Our goal is to have a binder pulled together in the next few weeks with cost examples, contact information, sample budgets and expenditure-tracking spreadsheets.

A number of issues related to publications, conference costs, administration of the Association website, and budget tracking were brought to my attention by the membership during our time in Anchorage. While these effectively kept me from attending all but a very few papers, time visiting with some of the folks at the heart of our Association was time well spent.

Similarly, the annual business meeting found us grappling with some current and long past budget issues, leading the present Board to take a comprehensive look at association revenue and expenditures over the years. We made some big strides on the business end of things during Joan’s tenure as association president and will continue to build protocols that streamline our periodic transitions in leadership, support the AJA and Aurora, and enhance communication within the Association.

Business is getting more expensive every year and it is likely that membership dues and conference attendance will not continue to fully fund Association costs. This is not necessarily grim news, just a part of the same trend we all deal with in government and the private sector.

On the bright side, we do have over $200,000 in secured investments that have been paying dividends over the past several years. I have tasked our budget team with thinking outside of the box to find some ways to bring additional revenue into the association. This effort will almost certainly include a plan for soliciting corporate donations and endowments so share your ideas and contacts.

I feel that we are succeeding at building a cohesive team composed of the Board, publications and newsletter staff, and myself. We have spread responsibilities across the team in an effort to gain some time and communication efficiencies, and we are blazing full steam ahead. If you have any big ideas or want to give me some input, just drop a line to alaskaanthropresident@gmail.com.

We ask a lot of our volunteers, and, like many of us, they are busy people and I am grateful for their willingness to serve. I am reminded of a comment Jim Dixon made to me at the conference, “If you want something done ask a busy person,” so thanks to our busy people for all they do for us.

Bill
Financial Advisory Committee
Jason Rogers, Association Vice President
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The financial advisory committee has a few new members and will be consulting with the board on relevant issues.

Association Treasury News
Vivian Bowman
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My focus since the conference in March has been on filing the 2014 taxes, which is now done, and working with both Bill and past presidents to ensure that our financial records are as accurate as possible. After the 2015 conference, Aron Crowell and I reviewed the Quickbooks file regarding finances during Aron’s presidency. After some adjustments, we agreed that the financial statements during his 2009-2012 presidency are as accurate as possible. Joan Dale and I reviewed the Quickbooks reports for her 2013-2014 presidency and she has signed off on the accuracy of the financial reports. The board is working hard to balance and maintain a sustainable budget for the association. If you have any questions about finances, feel free to contact me.

Association Secretary’s Update
Julie Esdale
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We have been busy electronically organizing association business and archives in a DropBox account so that future boards have easy access to all of our files.

We are placing meeting minutes on the website as well if you are interested in finding out what the board has been discussing. If you have any questions regarding membership or conferences please contact me.

Association Curator’s Update
Cindy Williams
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I have taken on curatorial tasks for the board and am working to collect and organize the association records. One project I am coordinating involves collecting and digitizing past association newsletters; currently our digital records only go back to 2006.

If you are willing to donate any old newsletters to the association archives, please contact me. Also, please feel free to contact me about past association records and other curatorial issues.

Association Website and External Affairs
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The old website has formally been shut down. I have been learning how to update and improve the new website. We are working on a method to restore the digital availability of journal articles to members. We have also added a new page to the website that highlights Alaska Archaeology Month. If you have any news announcements, suggested web updates, or other concerns related to external affairs, please contact me.

Publications, Awards, and Scholarships Committee
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I am working with the Awards and Scholarships Committee to review and revise as needed the criteria and submission process for our awards ahead of next year’s submissions. I am also serving as a liaison between the Alaska Journal of Anthropology (AJA), Aurora, and the board to facilitate web and digital updates, copyright review, journal indexing, and marketing. I encourage everyone to submit manuscripts to the journals for publication consideration. The editors welcome work in a variety of formats, including scholarly articles, symposium proceedings, reports, and book reviews on the anthropology of the north. Feel free to get in touch with me if you have any questions, comments, or ideas related to our journals, awards, or scholarships.

Donations
Compiled by Vivian Bowman, Association Treasurer

Thanks to these members who recently made donations to the Alaska Anthropological Association

Josh Reuther
Ryan Harrod
Matt Ganley
Ken Pratt
Fran Seager-Boss
Judy Bittner
Ted Parsons
Heather Hall
Peter Bowers
Out and About: Recent happenings in Alaska Anthropology
Sally Carraher, Newsletter editor

Anchorage
The Anchorage Centennial celebrations are well under way, and anthropologists and archaeologists are involved in some exciting memorial projects. The Anchorage Museum has hosted events that allow residents and visitors to Anchorage to draw connections between the past and our present, through some innovative and participatory events including the “In-Tent City” arts festival on May 16, and the “Then and Now” online photo album, which you can assess, and even submit your own Anchorage photos to, at: http://anchoragecentennial.org/then-and-now.

Other fun events you and the family or friends can check out in Anchorage this summer include the Anchorage Museum’s “Dinosaur Passage to Pangaea” exhibit, which runs until 31 September, 2015, and “Beyond the Arctic Circle,” where audience members can “join an arctic expedition through the eyes of a little boy, as his grandfather guides him on a search for a fox that appears only at night (the Aurora Borealis, according to Sámi legend),” (Anchorage Museum). Also on exhibit until 31 September, 2015 you can “Experience the Aurora: PLUS!” with time-lapse footage of the Northern Lights shot high in the Arctic Circle.

A new online resource has been launched through the Arctic Studies Center of the Smithsonian Institution at the Anchorage Museum. “Sharing Knowledge Alaska” is a microsite where you can go to watch educational videos on sewing salmon skin, Aleutian bentwood hats, Iñupiaq culture and language, and much, much more! Check it out for yourself at http://www.mnh.si.edu/arctic/html/sharing-knowledge-alaska/index.html.

Fairbanks
Congratulations to Dr. Elaine Drew who was recently appointed as Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of Alaska Fairbanks! Dr. Drew is an applied medical anthropologist who has worked with Yup’ik communities on diabetes risk-appraisal, as well as a number of projects with communities outside of Alaska including Latino diabetes patients in Milwaukee, and on a cancer prevention program with the Red Cliff Band of Chippewa from the Lake Superior region. Welcome to the Fairbanks Anthropology Department, Dr. Drew!

And for anyone in Fairbanks on 20 June, 2015, be sure to catch the Fairbanks Museum’s summer celebration “Feast with the Beasts” from 6-9pm. At this fun event, you can “tango with a toucan,” and hang out with other candid creatures while exploring the museum’s galleries.

Or stop by the Museum of the North to see “The Last Road North” exhibit, a collection of photographs by Ben Huff taken along the Dalton Highway over five years.

There’s plenty of work going on in the Interior this summer as well, as Ben Potter’s UAF team continues to work at the Mead Site, where so far archaeologists have found tent outlines and a bone pendant that dates to more than 12,000 years old!

The pendant may represent one of the oldest pieces of artwork known so far from Alaska. Furthermore, the site is near Upward Sun River, where three Ice Age-era infant/child burials were recovered a few years ago - what a great find!

Juneau
Sealaska Corporation held their grand opening of the new Walter Soboleff Building on 15 May, 2015. The Sealaska Heritage Institute raised $1 million dollars in cash donations for this effort. The Walter Soboleff Building is a place for the public to come and share and learn about Alaska’s southeastern Native cultures, including the Tlingit, Haida, and Tsimshian peoples. The formal ceremony began with the lead dance group Aangun Yatx’i (Angoon Children) Dancers, which was chosen because it is comprised of children from Angoon, Dr. Soboleff’s hometown.

Many of these dancers are from Soboleff’s clan or children and grandchildren of the Leeneid’ (Dog Salmon). The building is the realization of a dream conceived in the 1990s to build a research and cultural center dedicated to exploring and sharing Tlingit, Haida, and Tsimshian culture, knowledge, legends, and history with the public. The outside of the building features a metal paneling called

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for the meetings. Thursday there were four concurrent sessions, and three concurrent sessions the rest of the week, with almost no spare room for additional sessions. Posters were in the hallway or promenade between the conference rooms. There were 19 poster abstracts submitted this year. Posters are becoming more common at the meetings and future organizers may want to provide additional space.

The awards banquet was attended by 125 people, which included award winners and our guest speakers. The guest speaker was Dr. Mark Nuttall, the Henry Marshall Tory Chair of Anthropology at the University of Alberta for the banquet. The next day, competing with the start of the Iditarod Race, writer Craig Childs, spoke about the first migrations into North America. There were 93 lunch tickets sold for that event.

Our sponsors helped with the costs of the breaks. We thank ASRC Energy Services, Alaska, Beta Analytic, Northern Land Use Research Alaska, SWCA, Territory Heritage Research Counseling, Scampering Hominid Anthropology Running Troupe paid for the conference bags, and the Department of Anthropology at UAA covered the parking on campus for workshop attendees and the shuttle during the reception.

Costs, as expected in Anchorage and the Hilton venue, were high for the meetings this year. Clearly the costs for food during the breaks were high, even after cutting one break to just coffee and biscotti. The costs to the Alaska Anthropological Association are below. A more detailed report was sent to the treasurer.

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Not included in the costs listed here are the conference bags ($710.10), paid for by the Scampering Hominid Anthropology Running Troupe; and parking fees for the workshop attendees at the University of Alaska Anchorage ($265) and the shuttle between the Hilton and the Anchorage Museum ($272.50), which were paid for by the UAA Anthropology Department. Given the short planning time, other funding was not sought to cover the conference costs.

The organizers took on this task in addition to their normal workload. In alphabetical order the committee included Sally Carrah, Medeia Csoba DeHass, Clare Dannenberg, Diane Hanson, Tamara Holman, Ryan Harrod, Kristen Ogilvie, and Paul White.

No conference would run well without the many volunteers that help with registration, audio visual problems, book room attendance, and the many other jobs that need to be covered. Our volunteers this year were Danielle Ellis, Andrea Rodriguez, Ayla Aymond, Roberta Gordoff, Alexandria Mullan, Tayana Arakchaa, Avery Underwood, Nathan Harmston, Oliver Smith, Timothy Alsobrooks, Ivana Ash, Norma Johnson, Kimberlyn Amanda Skille, Lorena Medina, John Hemmeter, Josie Olivia, and Alyssa Willett. My apologies if I left someone out, because your participation was certainly appreciated.

Vivian Bowman deserves special recognition because she maintained the link between the association and the organizers and helped the process run more smoothly. She deserves an award at the next banquet for keeping everything organized.

We look forward to next year’s conference, in beautiful Sitka, Alaska.

Recent Publications
Richard Stern, Association member

The purpose of this column is to bring recent publications in the field of Alaska anthropology to the attention of Newsletter readers. Alaska anthropology is defined broadly to include the traditional four-field approach of anthropology subject matter. The Alaska region is similarly broadly defined to include Alaska, neighboring Canada, the Northwest Coast, Siberia, and more generally, the circumpolar North. Publications include published books, journal articles, web pages, unpublished reports ("grey literature"), or other information which may be of interest. Readers are encouraged to share publications which come to their attention with this column.

Please submit any recent publications you know of that may be of interest to our members to Richard at ros@northernlanduse.com.

Ainana, Lyudmila and Igor Zagrebin

Andersen, Oddmund

Betts, Matthew W., Mari Hardenberg and Ian Stirling

Burwell, Mike and with supplemental material by Francis Broderick

Cannon, Chris and Gary Holton

Dombrowski, Kirk

Frison, George C.

Griffin, Dennis

Hanrahan, Maura, Atanu Sarkar and Amy Hudson

Haynes, Gary

Hebert, Karen

Hobbie, John E. and George W. King (editors)

Jones, Ryan Tucker

McKechnie, Iain, Dana Lepofsky, Madonna L. Moss, Virginia L. Butler, Trevor J. Orchard, Gary Coupland, Fredrick Foster, Megan Caldwell and Ken Lertzman
2014 Archaeological data provide alternative hypotheses on Pacific herring (Clupea pallasii) distribution, abundance, and variability PNAS-Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America 111(9).


Pigford, Ashlee-Ann E. and Cynthia Zutter

Raymond-Yakoubian, Julie, Y. Khoklov, A. Yarzutkina and Kawerak Social Science Program

Ringsmuth, Katherine

Sloan, Anna C.

Spennemann, Dirk H. R.

Stenton, Douglas R., Anne Keenleyside and Robert W. Park
2015 The “Boat Place” Burial: New Skeletal Evidence from the 1845 Franklin Exp.
Meetings of Interest
Compiled by Sally Carraher, Newsletter Editor

If you know of any upcoming meetings or workshops that would be of interest to our readers, please submit that information to our editor at sfcarraher@uaa.alaska.edu.

September

Arctic Research Consortium of the United States
11th Conference on Hunting Gathering Societies
Vienna, Austria
7-11 September
Web site: http://www.arcus.org/events/arctic-calendar/21179

Interdisciplinary Polar Studies in Svalbard (IPSiS)
Conference
Svalbard, Norway
18-24 September
Web site: http://www.polarknow.us.edu.pl/ipsis-meeting/

October

Society for American Archaeology
80th annual meeting
San Francisco, California
15-19 April

Arctic Research Consortium of the United States
Arctic Science Summit Week
Toyama, Japan
23-30 April
Web site: http://www.arcus.org/events/arctic-calendar/20301

November

Austrian Polar Research Institute
1st Central European Polar Meeting
Vienna, Austria
10-13 November

American Anthropological Association
11th Conference on Hunting Gathering Societies
Denver, Colorado
18-22 November

2016

Alaska Anthropological Association
43rd annual meeting
Sitka, Alaska
March, 2015

Society for Applied Anthropology
Annual meeting
Vancouver, British Columbia
March, 2015

Upcoming conference deadlines

This list is not exhaustive. Be sure to check with the particular organization of interest for complete information on deadlines, dues, and registration requirements!

Austrian Polar Research Institute
Abstracts are due 31 July, 2015.

American Association of Physical Anthropologists
Abstracts are usually due in September.

Society for American Archaeology
Abstracts are usually due in the Fall.
Northern Alaska
The Alaska Geographic Society is holding an Archaeology Camp out of Nome, at Salmon Lake in July. Field schools like this are a great opportunity for community members, students, and professional archaeologists to work together to learn more about the past and Alaska Native culture, in the Bering Strait region.

There’s an exciting internship opportunity this summer in Barrow, through Ilisagvik College. Student interns will be learning in the field as well as in the laboratory, focusing on walrus artifacts and remains. For more information, please call 907-852-0921. There is no housing offered through this internship.

It hurts to have to report this next piece, but recently the Igigik Native Corporation announced they are offering a cash reward for any information that might lead to the identification of persons who disturbed the Kaskanak burial site – which dates back to 1918 when an influenza epidemic devastated Yup’ik communities across southwest Alaska.

The individuals dug into some burials, disturbed and discarded several metal artifacts, and possibly took other artifacts. At the time of this writing, this case is still being investigated.

“Greatest Echo” by Haida artist Robert Davidson.

Out and About: continued from page 4.

The Journal of Northwest Anthropology has published Memoir No. 11, Tribal Trio of the Northwest Coast, by anthropologist Kenneth D. Tollefson (retired, Seattle Pacific University).

In this Memoir, Dr. Tollefson presents his work with three Northwest groups: the Tlingit on the coast of present-day Alaska; the Snoqualmie, who live on the western slope of the Cascades east of Seattle; and the Duwamish, who live at and around Seattle on the western shores of Puget sound in the south Salish Sea.

Thomas Dalton, Tlingit, Hoonah Raven, son of George, head Eagle Chief, commented, “Ken’s work is like listening to our elders, with added graphic illustrations to help us appreciate what is culturally important.”

More information is available on Amazon.com, which sells the 224-page Memoir for $14.95 (http://www.amazon.com/Tribal-Northwest-Memoir-Journal-Anthropology/dp/1505437563/).
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