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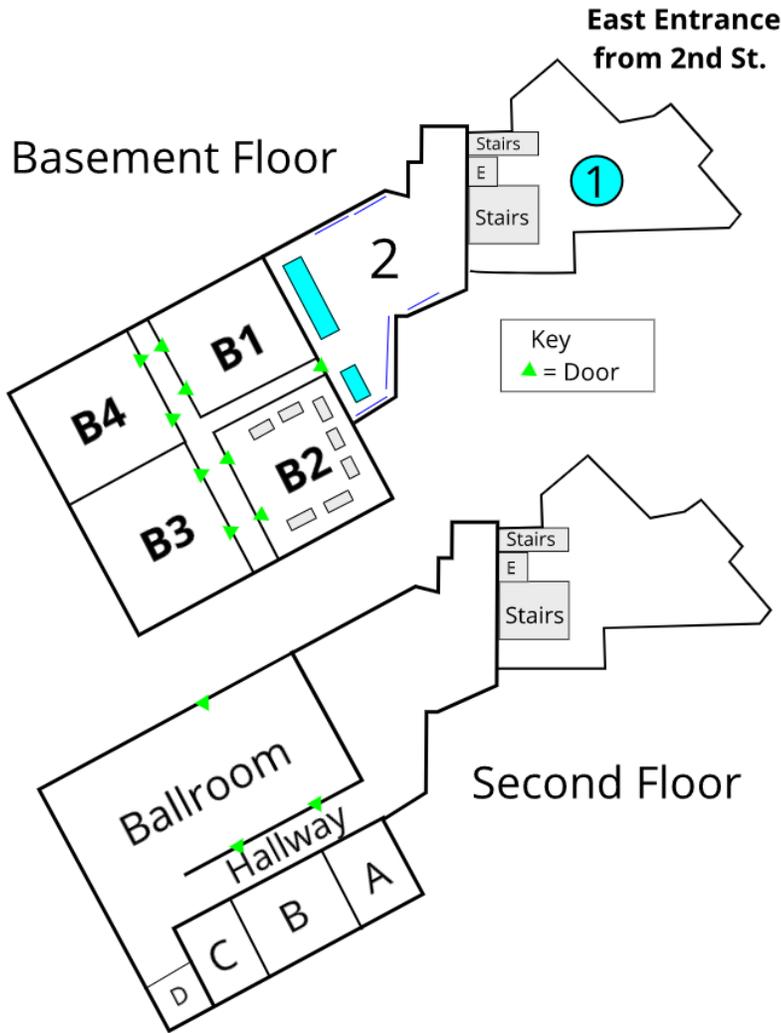
65th Annual

Midwest Archaeological Conference

La Crosse, Wisconsin

October 13-15, 2022

Program Schedule



All conference events (other than field trips) take place in the La Crosse Center.

- 1: Registration Desk
- 2: Atrium with posters and break refreshments
- B2: Vendors room
- B3, B4, B1: Session Rooms

Second floor: Boardrooms A, B, C

Registration: Thursday 8 am to 6 pm; Friday 8 am to 5 pm; Saturday 8 am to 10 am
Location: Kiosk (#1 on map) near entrance on first floor of La Crosse Center, by east entrance from 2nd Street.

Vendors Room (Room B2): Thursday noon to 5 pm; Friday 8 am to 5 pm; Saturday 8 am to noon (hours will vary by dealer)

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8 am–6 pm— Registration ; by east entrance, La Crosse Center 12–5 pm— Vendors ; Room B2	8 am–5 pm— Registration ; by east entrance, La Crosse Center 8 am–5 pm— Vendors ; Room B2	8–10 am— Registration ; by east entrance, La Crosse Center 8 am–noon— Vendors ; Room B2
9–11 am— GPR Demonstration ; Riverside Park	9am–noon—Panel Discussion— Indigenous Perspectives on Archaeology ; Room B3	9–11 am— Recent Research at Noble–Wieting Cultural Site ; Room B3
9–11 am—Field trip in Trempealeau	9:30–11:30 am—Posters: At the Crossroads: Archaeology and Public Outreach in Door County	9–11 am— Collections and Collaboration ; Room B1
Noon-1 pm— James Blackdeer and Iron Mound Singers Welcome- La Crosse Center; 2 nd floor reception area	9:30-noon—All Who Wonder Are Not Lost: Bob Jeske Festschrift (Pt 2); Room B4	8–10 am—Posters: 40 Years AB (after Baerreis): Recent Research into Past Environments and Climate Change ; Atrium
1:30–3:30 pm—All Who Wonder Are Not Lost: Bob Jeske Festschrift (Pt 1); Room B3	11 am–noon—Migration, Gender, Foodways, and Collections: Various Pathways in Honor of Jodie O’Gorman (Pt 1) Room B1	8–10 am—Posters: Historic Archaeology ; Atrium
1:30–4:15 pm— Subsistence and Environmental Research in the Midwest ; Room B4	Noon–1:30 pm— Student Luncheon : Bridging the Gap: Collaboration among Professionals, Avocational, and Descendant Communities; Room B4	10 am–noon—Posters: Precontact Archaeology, Environmental Studies and Experimental Archaeology ; Atrium
2–4 pm—Poster: GIS, Geophysics, Digital Data, and Drawing ; Atrium	Noon–1:30 pm— MAC Board meeting ; Boardroom A (2 nd floor)	8–10 am— Historical Archaeology ; Room B3
5:20–7 pm— La Crosse Queen Boat Cruise ; board at north end of Riverside Park	1:30–4:30 pm— Migration, Gender, Foodways, and Collections: Various Pathways in Honor of Jodie O’Gorman (Pt 2) Room B1	10:15 am–noon— Sharing Perspectives in Midwest Historical Archaeology ; Room B3
5–8 pm Reception and cash bar —La Crosse Center 2 nd floor reception area	1:45–4 pm— All Who Wonder Are Not Lost: Bob Jeske Festschrift (Pt 3); Room B4	Noon–1:30 pm— Historic Archaeology Luncheon : Informal Discussion; Turtle Stack Brewery
	1:30–4:30 pm— Precontact Archaeology ; Room B3	noon–5pm— Oneota Artifacts Workshop and Display ; Ballroom
	1:30–3:30 pm—Posters: NAGPRA in the Midwest ; Atrium	1–3:30 pm field trip: Silver Mound
	5–7 pm— Reception 2 nd floor	2–4 pm— Walking Tour of Downtown La Crosse ; Room B1
	5:15–6:15 pm— Wisconsin Archeological Survey fall meeting; Room B3	
	7–9 pm— Banquet, Awards Presentations, Entertainment ; Ballroom	

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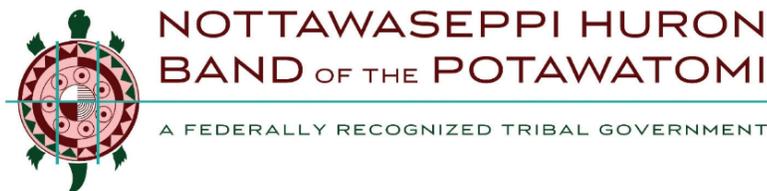
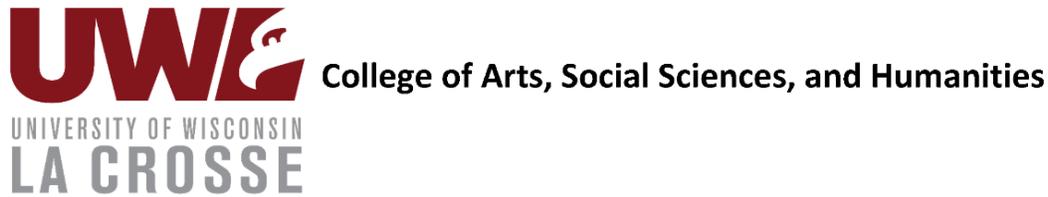
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Eric C. Drake

(Binghamton University, State University of New York)

The dissertation is entitled: *Working to Stay Together in “Forsaken out of the Way Places”: Investigating Anishinaabeg Family Logging Camps as Sites of Social Refuge and Resilience During the Era of Assimilation in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula, 1880-1940*

Book Room and Vendors

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Conference Theme

This year's theme for the conference will be **Sharing Perspectives**. Sharing archaeological perspectives is a long tradition for the MAC, which draws hundreds of attendees from throughout the region. This year, professional, student, and avocational archaeologists are invited to gather on the beautiful banks of the Mississippi River to share their research perspectives and ideas, and news about their latest work. A new addition to this year's conference are the numerous opportunities to share perspectives and information with Tribal Historic Preservation Officers and other Indigenous participants. Evolving policies and practices have increased consultation between Indigenous Nations and archaeologists, but much of that process is formal and project specific. The MAC will feature not only formal presentations but also informal opportunities to facilitate sharing information and perspectives between the region's Indigenous and archaeological communities.

Indigenous Land Recognition Statement

This conference is taking place on the ancestral lands of the Ho-Chunk people. Please take a moment to celebrate and honor this ancestral land, and the sacred lands of all Indigenous Nations. The State of Wisconsin is home to 12 Indigenous Nations: The Ho-Chunk Nation, the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, the Menominee Nation, the Forest County Potawatomi Community, six of the Lake Superior Bands of the Ojibwe Nation, the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of the Mohicans, and the Brothertown Indian Nation.

COVID-19 Precautions

The MAC organizers are following [CDC guidelines](#) and encourage everyone to be vaccinated. If you get sick, please follow the CDC guidelines regarding quarantine and isolation based on your vaccination status. If you do get sick while at the meeting, please contact the meeting organizers to set up a Zoom call for the presentation. Mask wearing will be up to the discretion of each individual. Masks will be available near the registration desk.

Behavioral Expectations

To help prevent incidents of harassment in any form at our annual meetings, the MAC anti-harassment Presidential Task Force has established a policy requiring all annual meeting registrants to certify that they are not currently cited or censured under Title IX, by the Register of Professional Archaeologists, or by any other adjudicating body, or subject to a current restraining or no-contact order issued by a judicial authority. Registration for the annual meeting will not be possible without this certification step being completed. If you have any questions about this policy, please contact the [MAC President](#).



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US News & World Report's "Best Jobs in Science for 2021" listed both Anthropology (#5) and Archaeology (#7) in the top 10 science careers!

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Special Sessions, Workshops and Panel discussions

Workshop — Ground-Penetrating Radar (GPR) Demonstration

Presenter: **William Quackenbush** (Ho-Chunk Nation)

Time: **Thursday 9–11 am**

Location: Meet by **west entrance to the La Crosse Center**

The demonstration will include a GPR scan of a small sample area in Riverside Park to allow for a demonstration about the use of Ground Penetrating Radar within the context of archaeological work. Discussion will demonstrate how GPR use is utilized within many tribal preservation programs, as well as to demonstrate how non-invasive techniques can be utilized to support archaeological field work in practical ways. In addition, posters and handouts will be incorporated within the demonstration to assist in the conference session experience.

Panel Discussion — Indigenous Perspectives on Archaeology

Time: **Friday 9 am – noon**

Location: **Room B3**

Discussion 1: The Nuts and Bolts of a THPO Program

This panel discussion provides a general understanding of the THPO Program and explains how each Tribe's sovereignty enables unique and distinct programming.

Discussion 2: Archaeology Within Tribal Historic Preservation Programs: Good, Bad and the Ugly

This panel discussion provides an opportunity for participants to interact with THPOs and discuss contemporary issues, such as finding human remains from the boarding school era, how tribes are addressing the trauma related to ancestral disinterment, and preservation planning for contemporary Tribal burial sites based on ancient knowledge which is still used today. There will also be a discussion on recent underwater archaeological finds.

Tribal Historic Preservation Programs from around the Midwest have been invited to attend the session and participate. A Zoom option for this session will be available for those who are not able to attend the conference.

Moderator **Cynthia M. Stiles, RPA** – Tribal Archaeologist (retired), Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians

Panelists **William Quackenbush** – Ho-Chunk Nation
Benjamin Rhodd – Forest County Potawatomi Community
Marvin Defoe – Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
Edith Leoso – Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
Michael La Ronge – Sokaogon Chippewa Community
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Student Luncheon Workshop: Bridging the Gap: Collaboration Among Professionals, Avocationalists, and Descendant Communities

Organizers: **Tania Lee Milosavljevic** (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), **Lauren Brewer** (University of Wisconsin–La Crosse), **Benjamin Cross** (The Ohio State University)

Time: **Friday Noon – 1:30 pm** (Lunch provided for registered students)

Location: **Room B4**

In this workshop, four panelists will discuss their experiences and views on artifact collecting in archaeology. Each panelist brings a different perspective, allowing for a conversation on how to build collaboration amongst avocationalists, professionals, and descendant communities. Through open and honest discourse, we work towards bridging the gap in communication. Lunch will be provided for those students who preregister. Additional students and professionals may attend and participate without preregistering. If you like discussing avocational archaeology, working with descendant communities, and discussing ethics, come to our workshop.

Panel Discussion — Sharing Perspectives in Midwest Historical Archaeology

Moderators: **Krysta Ryzewski** (Wayne State University) and **Heather Walder** (University of Wisconsin–La Crosse)

Time: **Saturday, 10:15 am – noon**

Location: **Room B3**

Participants: **Krysta Ryzewski** (Wayne State University)

Heather Walder (University of Wisconsin–La Crosse)

Eric Drake (US Forest Service)

Kristen Fellows (North Dakota State University)

Rob Mann (St. Cloud State University)

This session brings together professional historical archaeologists who work in the Midwest and neighboring Great Plains states to share and compare perspectives on topics, approaches, and challenges that crosscut their regional projects. Participants will briefly introduce their research and then engage with other panelists in a moderated discussion. In this conversation, they will draw on their experiences investigating topics including: the archaeology of underrepresented communities, intersections between archaeology and historic preservation, working with sites that have compromised provenience, contrasts between urban and rural contexts, settler colonialism and the interpretation of Euro-American and Native American sites of recent historic periods, collaboration, public engagement, and more. Questions and participation from audience members will be encouraged. The panel will also consider whether there are distinctive aspects of Midwestern historical archaeology that remain underappreciated by the wider discipline but have the capacity to enrich the scope of American and global historical archaeology.

Roundtable — Historic Archaeology Luncheon: An Informal Discussion.

Join the "Sharing Perspectives in Midwest Historical Archaeology" panelists to continue our conversations.

Time: **Noon - 1:30 pm**; Lunch provided for preregistered participants. Limit 24; beer and non-alcoholic beverages available for purchase.

Location: **Turtle Stack Brewery** (125 2nd Street S., across the street from the Radisson)

Oneota Artifacts Workshop and Display

Organizers: **Constance Arzigian** and **Wendy Holtz-Leith** (Mississippi Valley Archaeology Center, University of Wisconsin–La Crosse)

Time: **Saturday Noon – 5 pm** (times may vary for individual displayers)

Location: **Ballroom**, 2nd floor, La Crosse Center

Oneota researchers from across the Midcontinent will display examples of ceramics and other distinctive artifacts to facilitate understanding of the variability and interconnections of late precontact populations. Everyone is welcome to visit and explore.

Meetings

MAC Board meeting, Friday, Noon–1:30 pm, Boardroom A

Wisconsin Archeological Survey, Fall Business Meeting, Friday 5:15–6:15 pm, Room B3; Zoom link emailed to members

Symposia

Symposium — All Who Wonder Are Not Lost: The Bob Jeske Festschrift

Organizers: **Richard Edwards IV** (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), **Seth Schneider** (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), and **Katherine Sterner** (Towson University)

Times and Locations: **Part 1: Thursday afternoon (1:30–3:30 pm; Room B3), Part 2: Friday morning (9:30 am–noon; Room B4) and Part 3: Friday afternoon (1:45–4 pm; Room B4)**

Over his career, Bob Jeske has filled many roles in archaeology—from field school student to full professor and everything in between. In that time, his research interests have ranged widely, and he has impacted the lives and careers of many fellow archaeologists, students, and colleagues. Three sessions cover a wide array of Bob's research interests, spanning from his longtime interest in Upper Mississippian lifeways, to his specialty of lithic analysis, to his love for dogs (living and deceased), and passion for public outreach and education. These sessions are meant to highlight Bob's achievements over his career.

Symposium — Migration, Gender, Foodways, and Collections in the Midwestern U.S.: Various Pathways in Honor of Jodie O’Gorman

Organizers: **Lynne Goldstein** (Retired, Michigan State University) and **Jennifer Bengtson** (Southeast Missouri State University)

Time: **Friday 11 am–noon; and 1:30–4:30 pm**

Location: **Room B1**

This symposium features studies that explore a few of Jodie O’Gorman’s major research interests. On the occasion of Jodie’s retirement from Michigan State University, a number of her colleagues and former students want to honor Jodie and highlight her significant impact on archaeology in the Midwestern U.S. Topics include gender, foodways and cuisine, accessibility of museum collections, the nature of particular artifact types, Mississippian societies and interactions, regional perspectives on mothers and infants, and revisiting some of O’Gorman’s earlier research. While Jodie’s current research focuses on social interactions of Upper Mississippian and contemporary communities, her work has had an impact beyond one time period or culture. The diversity of topics represented in these papers is a reflection of the wide-ranging impact that Jodie O’Gorman has had on Midwestern archaeology and its practitioners.

Poster Symposium — At the Crossroads: Archaeology and Public Outreach in Door County, Wisconsin

Organizers: **Robert Jeske** (Jeske Archaeological Consultants) and **Randy Dickson** (Midwest Archaeological Consultants)

Time: **Friday 9:30–11:30 am**

Poster Location: **Atrium**

Cross Roads at Big Creek is a non-profit land restoration organization in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, whose mission “offers education, conducts research and provides outdoor experiences to inspire environmental stewardship.” Archaeology fits well into the Cross Roads mission because it is an educational outdoor experience that is easily shared with students and inspires stewardship by centering the role of humans in creating their environment. Because of this intrinsic relationship between humans and the landscape, archaeology plays an integral part of land restoration, conservation, and environmental learning. For the past decade, Cross Roads has built a commitment to archaeological public education and research. Cross Roads has two pre-European contact archaeological sites on their properties; the Ida Bay (47DR35) and Cove (47DR428) sites. This symposium describes Cross Roads' experience in public outreach and education. It also provides preliminary details on archaeological research conducted at the two sites.

Poster Symposium — NAGPRA in the Midwest: Working Together to Connect Past and Present

Organizers: **Krystiana L. Krupa** (University of Illinois NAGPRA Office), **Eve A. Hargrave** (University of Illinois NAGPRA Office)

Time: **Friday 1:30–3:30 pm**

Poster Location: **Atrium**

During the past year, archaeology has seen a significant increase in job postings, collections management opportunities, and research projects related to the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). Since its passage in 1990, NAGPRA has inspired both positive and negative reactions among archaeologists and institutions, but the field is now largely supportive of NAGPRA and similar restitution efforts. The Midwest in particular holds a unique NAGPRA position—due to the historical effectiveness of Indian Removal and other factors, tribal pressure on institutions to comply with NAGPRA has been sparse until recently. The current surge in compliance efforts is relatively recent compared to other parts of the United States. This session provides an opportunity for NAGPRA practitioners in the Midwest to share current projects, plans for moving forward, success stories, and lessons from their repatriation work.

Symposium — Recent Research at the Noble-Wieting Cultural Site

Organizers: **B. Jacob Skousen** (Western Illinois University) and **G. Logan Miller** (Illinois State University)

Time: **Saturday 9–11am**

Location: **Room B4**

The Noble-Wieting cultural site is a large Langford-Mississippian settlement in McLean County, Illinois. This village is situated far from other Langford and Mississippian settlements, and previous excavations at the site suggests that multiple cultural groups lived there, making it one of the few known multi-cultural Langford related settlements. In 2016, upon receiving word that the landowner was interested in mining the site for gravel, archaeologists from the Illinois State Archaeological Survey, Illinois State University, and Parkland College began a long-term collaborative project to excavate portions of this village. Another significant aspect of this project is ongoing collaboration with Tribal partners about possible ways to preserve parts of the site. The primary purpose of this symposium is to present the results of this work as well as highlight the importance of this place. Participants also consider the practices, processes, materiality, and relationships involved in making community at this multi-cultural settlement.

Poster Symposium — 40 Years A.B. (After Baerreis): Recent Research into Past Environments and Climate Change through the Lens of Archaeology

Organizer: **Janet Speth** (UW-Madison Zoological Museum)

Time: **Saturday 8–10 am**

Poster Location: **Atrium**

In the 40 years since Dr. David A. Baerreis's retirement from the University of Wisconsin–Madison, research into past climates and climate change and the effects of climate change on human societies has taken on greater urgency. Archeology is uniquely positioned to investigate climate change and human responses to climate change through the examination of ecofacts and subsistence data in addition to other archeological topics. This poster session honors the pioneering work of David A. Baerreis by displaying current research that continues Dr. Baerreis's emphasis on ecofacts, subsistence, and systematic data collection.

Field Trips

Mississippians at Trempealeau: An Early Eleventh Century Community in Cahokia's Northern Hinterlands

Leaders: **Danielle Benden & Ernie Boszhardt of Driftless Pathways, LLC**

Schedule: **Thursday October 13, 9–11 am** [Registration closed—field trip is full; registrants see email from leaders for more information.]

Join archaeologists Danielle Benden and Robert “Ernie” Boszhardt on a guided tour of the Squier Phase Mississippian settlement in the modern Village of Trempealeau, Wisconsin. Benden and Boszhardt will summarize previous investigations from the first antiquarians who documented the Little Bluff platform mounds to their current research. Since 2013, Benden and Boszhardt have co-directed the *Trempealeau Archaeology Project*, a research and public outreach program, where they have led field investigations and developed local exhibits and an interpretive trail. Join them for a stroll through modern Trempealeau to discover what they've learned about Mississippians who came here nearly 1,000 years ago. On the tour, participants will visit survey and excavation localities, see remnant platform mounds, and hike up the scenic Little Bluff Mounds Trail. This portion of the tour will end by 11:00 AM for those interested in returning to La Crosse for the conference opening ceremonies.

An optional extension will continue into nearby Perrot State Park where we will visit the site of early French posts and tour the archaeology exhibit in the Park's Nature Center. This will add about 45-60 minutes and requires a State Park Sticker which can be purchased in advance at <https://yourpassnow.com/ParkPass/wi>.

Silver Mound: The Source of Hixton Silicified Sandstone

Leaders: **Danielle Benden & Ernie Boszhardt of Driftless Pathways, LLC**

Schedule: **Saturday October 15, 1–3:30 pm.** [Registration closed—field trip is full; registrants see email from leaders for more information]

For 13,000 years, Native Americans mined Hixton Silicified Sandstone at Silver Mound. The 250-acre hill contains over 1,200 quarry pits and several rockshelters, a few of which have rock art. Join Ernie Boszhardt and Danielle Benden on a hike to the Dwyer Rockshelter, Geske Pictographs, Rainy Day Petroglyphs, and a major quarry complex that contains more than 400 pits. Learn about the geology and archaeological history of this National Historic Landmark.

This trip includes strenuous hiking conditions. It is not recommended for those who are not agile and comfortable walking off trail and over steep, rugged hills with loose rock in places.

Waiver: A portion of the tour will be on land owned by The Archaeological Conservancy, which requires signing a simple “Acknowledgement of Risk” form that will be available at the start.

Walking Tour of Historic Downtown La Crosse

Leader: **Laura Godden** (UW-La Crosse Assistant Professor, Special Collections/Area Research Center archives)

Schedule: **Saturday 2–4 pm**

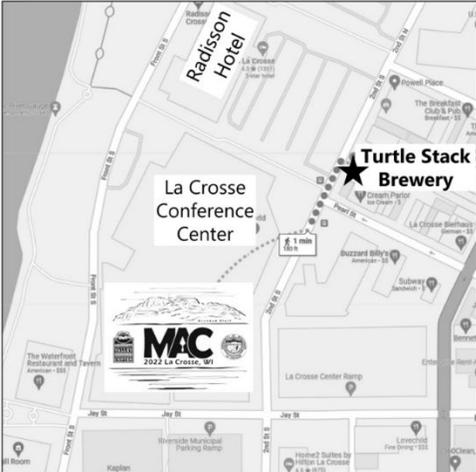
Meeting place: **Room B1**

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Thursday Morning

Registration opens 8 am, closes 6 pm, lobby of La Crosse Center

Vendors Room: Open noon–5, Room B2

9–11 am **Field Trip — Mississippians at Trempealeau: An Early Eleventh Century Community in Cahokia’s Northern Hinterlands.** Open only to preregistered attendees.

9–11 am **Ground-Penetrating Radar (GPR) Demonstration**
Bill Quackenbush (Ho-Chunk Nation)
Meet by the west entrance to the La Crosse Center, adjacent to Riverside Park.

Thursday Afternoon

Noon–
1 pm **James Blackdeer and the Iron Mound Singers**
The conference will open with James Blackdeer and the Iron Mound Singers of the Ho-Chunk Nation. They will start the conference with a welcome song, a flag song and a friendship song. James will also explain the songs and their meaning.

Location Ballroom and reception area, 2nd Floor, La Crosse Center

Symposium — All Who Wonder Are Not Lost: The Bob Jeske Festschrift [Part 1]

Organizers: **Richard Edwards IV** (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), **Seth Schneider** (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee) and **Katherine Sterner** (Towson University)

Location: **Room B3**

1:30 pm **All Who Wonder Are Not Lost: An Introduction to Bob Jeske.** Richard W. Edwards IV (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), Katherine M. Sterner (Towson University), Seth A. Schneider (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), and Peter J. Geraci (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)

1:45 pm **Oneota Cultural Development.** James A. Brown (Northwestern University)

2:00 pm **Beginning and Demise of Upper Mississippians in Eastern Wisconsin, a Reconsideration.** David F. Overstreet (Menominee Cultural and Logging Museum, Keshena, WI)

2:15 pm **Revisiting Late Precontact Agricultural Practices in the Upper Midwest.** Robert F. Sasso (University of Wisconsin–Parkside) and Richard W. Edwards IV (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)

2:30 pm Break

- 2:45 pm **One Out of Many: An Examination of Community and Ethnicity of Oneota Localities in Eastern Wisconsin.** Seth A. Schneider (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)
- 3:00 pm **A Dangerous Word “The” and Other Archaeological Lessons.** Richard W. Edwards IV (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)
- 3:15 pm **Evaluating Seasonal Occupation of a Door Peninsula Woodland Site: The Beaudhuin Village Site Chipped Stone Assemblage.** Brian D. Nicholls (UW–Milwaukee Archaeological Research Laboratory Center)

General Session — Subsistence and Environmental Research in the Midwest

Chair: TBD

Location: Room B4

- 1:30 pm **Agronomic Practices on the Wolf River (Wisconsin) Interpreted Through Phytolith and Humic Acid Analysis.** Wendy Munson-Scullin (Midwest Ethnohorticulture, LLC)
- 1:45 pm **Plants and Environment: The Preliminary Results of a Paleoethnobotanical Analysis of the Vosburg Site.** Jaelyn Stebbins (Minnesota State University, Mankato)
- 2:00 pm **Farmers of the Little Ice Age: The Exploitation of Domesticated and Wild Resources at Middle Grant Creek (11 Wi 2739).** Mark Schurr (University of Notre Dame), Madeleine McLeester (Dartmouth College) and Terrance J. Martin (Illinois State Museum)
- 2:15 pm **Preliminary Results of Remote-Sensing and Plant Surveys at the Menominee Reservation.** Madeleine McLeester (Dartmouth College), Jesse Casana (Dartmouth College), Jeff Grignon (Menominee Tribal Historic Preservation Office), and Alison Anastasio (University of Chicago)
- 2:30 pm **The Agricultural Transition and Age-Independent Mortality as Seen from the North American Midcontinent.** George R. Milner (Pennsylvania State University)
- 2:45 pm Break
- 3:00 pm **Rapid Environmental Change after Megaherbivore Decline and Human Influence on Environmental Proxy Records in the Midwest.** Angelina G. Perrotti^{1,2}, Christopher Kiahtipes³, James Russell¹, Stephen T. Jackson⁴, Jacquelyn L. Gill^{5,6}, Guy Robinson^{7,8}, Teresa Krause⁹, John W. Williams^{2,10}
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 New York Botanical Garden; ⁹Department of Biology, Augsburg University; ¹⁰Center
 for Climatic Research, University of Wisconsin–Madison

- 3:15 pm **Fort Ancient Village Wild Turkey (*Meleagris gallopavo*) Harvesting Strategies.** David Pollack, Bruce L. Manzano, A. Gwynn Henderson, Thomas Royster, and Moriah McKenzie Raleigh
- 3:30 pm **White-Tailed Deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*) Hunting Strategies by Fort Ancient Agriculturalists in the Context of Climate, Diet, and Culture Change: A Case from the Little Miami River Valley in Southwest Ohio.** Aaron Comstock (Indiana University East), Robert Cook (Ohio State University), Sydney Baker (The Mark Twain House & Museum)
- 3:45 pm **Where the Buffalo Roam: Indigenous Peoples and Bison Management.** C. Thomas Shay (Anthropology, University of Manitoba) [Zoom presentation]
- 4:00 pm **How Many Carbs Are in This? A Chemistry Perspective on the Maple Sugar Debate.** Alexis Wirtz, Donald Gaff

Poster General Session — GIS, Geophysics, Digital Data, and Drawing

Time: Thursday 2-4 pm

Location: Atrium

Rediscovering a Ghost Town through GIS. Linka Moreno (Minnesota State University Moorhead)

GIS-based Settlement Pattern Analysis of Orr Phase Oneota Sites along the Upper Iowa River Valley in Allamakee County, Iowa. Samuel Marcucci (Minnesota State University, Mankato)

Geophysical Examination of Rock Features and Submound Intaglios at the Marching Bear Mound Group (13CT26). Colin Betts (Luther College)

The Vosburg Site (21FA2): A Case Study in Catchment Analysis Using ArcGIS. Madison Rutter (Minnesota State University, Mankato) and Jaelyn Stebbins (Minnesota State University, Mankato)

Archaeological Illustration: Drawing History. Alyssa Christoffers (Minnesota State University Moorhead)

Legacy Data to Legible Data: The Importance of Taking Paper Excavations Digital. Sarah J. Richardson (University of Manitoba)

Thursday Evening

5:20–7 pm **Boat Cruise:** Board at 5:20 pm, leaving from Riverside Park near the La Crosse Center; return at 7 pm.

La Crosse Queen Boat Cruise on the Mississippi River, with pizza, tap beer, soda, and cash bar. Cruise leaving from Riverside Park, by the Radisson and La Crosse Center. Attendees can select the Boat Cruise during registration or add it no later than October 4.

5–8 pm **Reception** at the La Crosse Center (2nd Floor) for those not on the Boat Cruise, or join us after the cruise for good conversations, hors d'oeuvres, and cash bar.



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The Wisconsin Archeological Survey is honored to support the Tribal Historic Preservation Officers' panel discussion at this year's Midwest Archaeological Conference. With all of the challenges confronting us today, building long-term partnerships that bring a diverse set of experiences and perspectives to the preservation of our rich heritage is critical.

The Wisconsin Archeological Survey is also pleased to be able support the opening night reception at this year's Midwest Archaeological Conference. Building community across the diverse range of jobs that characterize our profession is essential to insure the transfer of critical information and the mentoring the next generation of archaeologists.

The purpose of the Wisconsin Archeological Survey is:

1. To stimulate, encourage, and support archeological research in the State of Wisconsin;
2. To conserve and preserve the archeological resources of the State of Wisconsin and to initiate responsible action to insure the conservation and preservation of these resources;
3. To promulgate and support the dissemination of the results of archeological research conducted within the State of Wisconsin;
4. To provide a corporate entity, which represents the community of those professional archeologists, who conduct archeological research in the State of Wisconsin and/or in scientific areas, which relate to the archeological resources of the State of Wisconsin.

The Survey is a member of the [Archaeological Council of Councils](#).

Friday

Registration opens 8 am, closes 5 pm, lobby of La Crosse Center

Vendors Room: Open 8 am–5 pm, Room B2

Friday Morning

Panel Discussion — Indigenous Perspectives on Archaeology

Moderator: **Cynthia M. Stiles, RPA** — Tribal Archaeologist (retired), Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians

Location: **Room B3**

Zoom link: Available on MAC website

9:00 am – **Discussion 1: The Nuts and Bolts of a Tribal Historic Preservation**

10:15 am **Program**

10:15 am Break

10:30 am **Discussion 2: Archaeology Within Tribal Historic Preservation Programs: Good, Bad and the Ugly**
–Noon

Panelists **William Quackenbush** — Ho-Chunk Nation
Benjamin Rhodd — Forest County Potawatomi Community
Marvin Defoe — Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
Edith Leoso — Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
Michael La Ronge — Sokaogon Chippewa Community
William Kurtz — Bureau of Indian Affairs – Minneapolis/ St Paul
James Skibo — Wisconsin Office of the State Archaeologist

Poster Symposium — At the Crossroads: Archaeology and Public Outreach in Door County, Wisconsin

Organizers: **Robert Jeske** (Jeske Archaeological Consultants) and **Randy Dickson** (Midwest Archaeological Consultants) Time: **9:30–11:30 am**

Location: **Atrium**

Cross Roads at Big Creek: Public Archaeology in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Randy R. Dickson (Midwest Archaeological Consultants) and Coggin Heeringa (Cross Roads at Big Creek)

Sharing Archaeology with the Public: The Cove Site Late Woodland Occupations. Randy R. Dickson (Midwest Archaeological Consultants), Robert J. Jeske (Jeske Archaeological Consultants), Richard W. Edwards IV (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), Seth A. Schneider (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), William

M. Balco (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), Sean P. Gleason (Cross Roads at Big Creek)

Sharing with the Public: The Ida Bay Preserve North Bay and Late Woodland

Occupations. Randy R. Dickson (Midwest Archaeological Consultants), Robert J. Jeske (Jeske Archaeological Consultants), Richard W. Edwards IV (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), Seth A. Schneider (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), William M. Balco (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)

Ceramic Analysis: Ida Bay and Cove. Seth A. Schneider (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee) and William M. Balco (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)

Functional Analysis of the Cove Site Lithic Tools. Katherine Sterner (Towson University) and Robert Jeske (Jeske Archaeological Consultants)

Symposium — All Who Wonder Are Not Lost: The Bob Jeske Festschrift [Part 2]

Organizers: **Richard Edwards IV** (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), **Seth Schneider** (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee) and **Katherine Sterner** (Towson University)

Location: **Room B4**

9:30 am **Revisiting Upper Mississippian Social Complexity, Agricultural Intensity, and Dietary Diversity.** Thomas E. Emerson (Upper Mississippi Valley Archaeological Research Foundation), Kristin M. Hedman (Illinois State Archaeological Survey), and Matthew A. Fort (University of Illinois)

9:45 am **Efficiency, Economy, and Ugly Stone Tools: 40 Years of the Lurie/Jeske Lithic Schema.** Katherine M. Sterner (Towson University)

10:00 am **Dogs, Wolves, and Coyotes: Evaluating the Potential of Post-Cranial Osteometrics to Differentiate Fragmentary Archaeological Canidae Remains.** Jean Hudson (UW Milwaukee), Emily Middleton (UW Milwaukee), Laura Monahan (UW Milwaukee and UW Madison Zoology Museum), Amy Klemmer (UW Milwaukee), Samantha Mills (UW Milwaukee), Reagan Herdt (UW Milwaukee), Calleigh Wondra (UW Milwaukee), and David Shaw (UW Milwaukee)

10:15 am **Cut and Polished Wolf (*Canis lupus*) Mandible Segments from the Quanicasse River Drainage, Michigan.** William A. Lovis (Michigan State University) and Maury O. Haag (Independent Researcher)

10:30 am Break

11:00 am **When Is an Awl not an Awl?** Rob Ahlrichs (Commonwealth Heritage Group) and Jacqueline Pozza Reisner (Field Museum of Natural History)

11:15 am **‘Wonderful Power’ in the Late Prehistoric of Southeast Wisconsin: Copper in the Material Culture Inventories of Aztalan and the Lake**

Koshkonong Oneota Locality. John D. Richards and Arik B. Scapellato (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)

11:30 am **Ceramic Thin-Section Analysis from the Elk Mountain Site (48CR301): How Midwestern Connections Persist Then and Now.** Jody A. Clauter (SWCA Environmental Consultants)

11:45 am **Of Mounds and Moundbuilders: An Old World/New World Comparison.** Bettina Arnold (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)

Symposium continues after lunch break

Symposium — Migration, Gender, Foodways, and Collections in the Midwestern US: Various Pathways in Honor of Jodie O’Gorman [Part 1]

Organizers: **Lynne Goldstein** (Retired, Michigan State University) and **Jennifer Bengtson** (Southeast Missouri State University)

Location: **Room B1**

11:00 am **Introduction to the Session.** Lynne Goldstein (Retired, Michigan State University)

11:15 am **Jodie O’Gorman: Midwestern Archaeology Myth-Buster.** Terrance J. Martin (Illinois State Museum, Curator Emeritus)

11:30 am **How Are We Going to Dig This Thing? 10 Years at Morton Village.** Michael D. Conner (Illinois State Museum Retired)

11:45 am **Unpacking Cuisine and Community at Morton Village: A Paper in Honor of Jodie O’Gorman.** Autumn M. Painter (Independent Scholar), Jeffrey M. Painter (USDA NRCS New Hampshire)

Symposium continues after lunch break



Friday Lunchtime

Student Luncheon Workshop — Bridging the Gap: Collaboration among Professionals, Avocationalists, and Descendant Communities

Organizers: **Tania Lee Milosavljevic** (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), **Lauren Brewer** (University of Wisconsin–La Crosse), **Benjamin Cross** (The Ohio State University)

Time: **12:00 – 1:30 pm**

Location: **Room B4**

Lunch provided for people who preregistered; everyone is welcome to attend

Panelists **Rob Ahlrichs** (Project Manager CHG)
 Jaremy Cobble (Avocational Archaeologist)
 Thomas Loebel (Assistant Director ISAS)
 Bill Quackenbush (Ho-Chunk Nation THPO)

MAC Board meeting: Noon–1:30, Boardroom A (2nd floor, La Crosse Center)

Friday Afternoon

Symposium — Migration, Gender, Foodways, and Collections in the Midwestern US: Various Pathways in Honor of Jodie O’Gorman [Part 2]

Organizers: **Lynne Goldstein** (Retired, Michigan State University) and **Jennifer Bengtson** (Southeast Missouri State University)

Location: **Room B1**

- 1:30 pm **Perspectives on the Lithic Assemblages of the Late Prehistoric Occupations of Southwestern Michigan.** Daniel B. Goatley
- 1:45 pm **Collecting, Caching, and Cooking: The Agency of Women in Hunting-Gathering Societies of the Northern Great Lakes.** Susan M. Kooiman (Southern Illinois University Edwardsville), Kathryn M. Frederick (Olivet College)
- 2:00 pm **Oneota Migration and the Multiethnic Occupation of the 14th Century Central Illinois River Valley.** Tyler Ferree (University of California Santa Barbara)
- 2:15 pm **Fertility in Siouan Perspective: Biocultural Approaches, Spatial Correlates, and Potential Research Directions at Morton Village.** Jennifer Bengtson (Southeast Missouri State University) and Amy Michael (University of New Hampshire)
- 2:30 pm **Learning from Legacy Collections: Revisiting Reworked Glass Pendants from Marquette Mission (20MK82).** Heather Walder (UW-La Crosse)
- 2:45 pm Break

- 3:00 pm **Augmenting Tangible Heritage: Experimenting with Digitized Collections, 3D Printing, and Placed Based Information for Public Engagement in a Museum-Based Context.** Ethan Watrall (Michigan State University)
- 3:15 pm **A Reanalysis of the Early Historic Component at the O’Neill Site (20CX18).** Jessica Yann (Michigan State University), Heather Walder (UW-La Crosse), and William Lovis (Michigan State University)
- 3:30 pm **Before Brown: Investigating the History of the Monroe School Property and Making Connections to the People Who Lived and Learned There.** Nikki Klarmann (Kansas Historical Society & Michigan State University)
- 3:45 pm **What’s Canoe with Us? A Survey of Dugouts in Wisconsin.** Sissel Schroeder (University of Wisconsin–Madison) and Tamara L. Thomsen (Wisconsin Historical Society)
- 4:00 pm **Glimpses of Post-World War II Life at Michigan State University.** Stacey L. Camp (Michigan State University), Ben Akey (Michigan State University), and Jeff Burnett (Michigan State University)
- 4:15 pm **Discussant** — Jodie O’Gorman

Symposium — All Who Wonder Are Not Lost: The Bob Jeske Festschrift [Part 3]

Organizers: **Richard Edwards IV** (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee), **Seth Schneider** (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee) and **Katherine Sterner** (Towson University)

Location: **Room B4**

- 1:45 pm **Archaeological Engagement – Building Experience and Camaraderie.** Bill Balco (UWM-CRM)
- 2:00 pm **How Bob Jeske Sold His Soul at The Crossroads.** Randy Dickson (Midwest Archaeological Consultants)
- 2:15 pm **Curating Poorly Documented Human Remains.** Jim Moss (University of Michigan Museum of Anthropological Archaeology)
- 2:30 pm **11-Wi-241: Early Lessons in CRM Archaeology.** John F. Doershuk (University of Iowa) and April K. Sievert (Indiana University)
- 2:45 pm **Break**
- 3:00 pm **Contextualizing the Winfield Mounds and Village Site (11DU33) within the Late Woodland Landscape of Northeastern Illinois.** Peter J. Geraci (UW-Milwaukee)

- 3:15 pm **The Fox Valley CAA Lab, the Elusive Search for the Menominee Village in Coral, Washington Irving, Fermi National Accelerator, and Other Stories—Then and Now.** M. Catherine Bird (Elgin Public Museum of Natural History & Anthropology, Board of Directors)
- 3:30 pm **Frank Osborn and the Illinois Site Files: The Forgotten Contributions of an Early Artifact Collector.** Sara Pfannkuche (ISAS/Univ. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee)
- 3:45 pm **Re Peet: Rediscovering Beloit College's Founding Family.** William Green (Logan Museum of Anthropology, Beloit College)

General Session — Precontact Archaeology

Chair: **Sarah Schultz** (Bear Creek Archaeology)

Location: **Room B3**

- 1:30 pm **New Investigations at the Pedersen Site (21LN2) by the Science Museum of Minnesota.** Edward Fleming (Science Museum of Minnesota)
- 1:45 pm **The Jones Site (21BE5): Life and Times, Living on the Edge.** Michael Scullin (Midwest Ethnohorticulture)
- 2:00 pm **A Middle Archaic Lodge Site Preserved Beneath Nipissing Stage Flood Water Sediment Is a Time Capsule Showing the Kinds of Lithics Artifacts Collected and Used by Its Inhabitants (as shown in photographs of the 1985 excavation).** Mark L. Madsen (IAAA, CAS, and SSAA member)
- 2:15 pm **Exploratory Excavations at the Malone Bay Copper Mining District.** Katherine Trotter (University of Wisconsin–Madison)
- 2:30 pm **A Possible Tool Kit for Knapping Knife Lake Siltstone.** Susan C. Mulholland (Duluth Archaeology Center)
- 2:45 pm **What's Canoe with You? The Discovery, Recovery, and Preservation of the Lake Mendota Canoes.** James M. Skibo (Wisconsin Historical Society), Tamara Thomsen (Wisconsin Historical Society), Amy Rosebrough (Wisconsin Archaeological Society), Catilin Zant (Wisconsin Archaeological Society)
- 3:00 pm Break
- 3:15 pm **Placement and Perspective: Intervisibility of the Lake Koshkonong Oneota.** Rebekah J. Gansemer (University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)
- 3:30 pm **An Experimental Study in the Replication Oneota Pottery Using the Paddle and Anvil Method of Pottery Production.** Sarah E. Schultz (Bear Creek Archaeology)

- 3:45 pm **The Late Mississippian Occupation at the Stemler Site (11S1754), St. Clair County, Illinois.** Erin M. Benson (Illinois State Archaeological Survey) and Victoria G. Rothe (Illinois State Archaeological Survey)
- 4:00 pm **Chemical and Composition: A Dual Approach Combining pXRF and Petrographic Analyses of Mill Creek Ceramics in Northwest Iowa.** Angela R. Collins (University of Iowa Office of the State Archaeologist)
- 4:15 pm **Evidence for Retooling at a Western Wisconsin Chert Source.** Dan Wendt (Minnesota Archaeological Society)

Poster Symposium — NAGPRA in the Midwest: Working Together to Connect Past and Present

Organizers: **Krystiana L. Krupa** (University of Illinois NAGPRA Office) and **Eve A. Hargrave** (University of Illinois NAGPRA Office)

Time: **Friday 1:30 – 3:30 pm**

Location: **Atrium**

Delineating Associated Funerary Objects: Gray Areas between Law and Intent.

Rebecca M. Barzilai (IU NAGPRA) and Molly R. Bleyhl (IU NAGPRA)

Bioarchaeological Research and NAGPRA: A Framework for the Future. Aimée E.

Carbaugh (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign)

Impacts of Removal on Repatriation. Rebecca A. Hawkins (Algonquin Consultants and Miami Tribe of Oklahoma)

Examining the Utility of the Platymeric Index for Identifying Ancestral Remains in the Western Great Lakes. Hayley Hintz, Jordan Karsten (University of Wisconsin–Oshkosh)

The Field Museum and NAGPRA: Recent Research and Collaboration Initiatives.

Drew Jepson (Field Museum), June Carpenter (Field Museum), Helen Robbins (Field Museum)

Examining the Utility of the (hu)MANid and MaMD Analytical Programs for Identifying Ancestral Remains. Jordan Karsten, Hayley Hintz (University of Wisconsin–Oshkosh)

Repatriating Cahokia: Pursuing Tribal Priorities Within and Around NAGPRA.

Krystiana L. Krupa (University of Illinois NAGPRA Office), Eve A. Hargrave (University of Illinois NAGPRA Office), Aimée E. Carbaugh (University of Illinois NAGPRA Office), Ryan Clasby (University of Illinois NAGPRA Office)

Accelerating NAGPRA Consultation and Repatriation at the Logan Museum of Anthropology. Nicolette B. Meister and William Green (Logan Museum of Anthropology, Beloit College)

Regional Trends of NAGPRA Compliance within the Medicolegal System. Arielle Y. Reich (Department of Anthropology, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign)

Returning Tribal Ancestors: NAGPRA in Action at UW-Madison Department of Anthropology. Sissel Schroeder (University of Wisconsin–Madison) and Elizabeth Leith (University of Wisconsin–Madison)

Creating a University-Wide NAGPRA Policy at Michigan State University. Jessica Yann (Michigan State University)

Friday Evening

Reception and Cash Bar: 5-7 pm; Reception area outside of Ballroom, 2nd Floor

Wisconsin Archeological Survey Fall Meeting: 5:15-6:15 pm (with Zoom login) Room B3

Banquet and MAC Awards Presentations: 7–9 pm Ballroom. Buffet Menu: Roasted chicken garnished with mushrooms, and creamy boursin cheese sauce; 3-cheese ravioli served with a basil pesto cream sauce, sliced cherry tomatoes, and mushrooms (contains pine nuts); long grain wild rice; spring blend (squash, carrots, zucchini, broccoli, & cauliflower); mixed greens, carrots, red onion, cucumber, radishes, tomatoes, and croutons; French & balsamic vinaigrette; dinner roll & butter.

Entertainment: Ballroom. Kelly Jackson and her Jazz Trio will be the honored guest performers on Friday night after the reception and dinner. Kelly Jackson is an international award winning Native American artist and a member of the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians. Her edgy and soulful pieces have decorated stages across the United States, Europe and Canada. Her debut album, *Spirit of a Woman*, earned a Native American Music Award for best Americana Album of the Year. Her single, *After All This Time*, earned a #1 spot on XM World and Indigenous Music Countdowns. Ms. Jackson's genre is Native Americana, having roots in folk, jazz, blues, country, hip/hop and rock all infused with Native influences.



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Laboratory Center**

General Session — Collections and Collaboration

Chair: **Addison P. Kimmel** (University of Iowa)

Location: **Room B1**

- 9:00 am **Collaborative Indigenous Archaeology at Frog Bay Tribal National Park, Gaa-Miskwaabikaang, WI.** John Creese (North Dakota State University) Heather Walder (University of Wisconsin–La Crosse), Marvin DeFoe (Tribal Historic Preservation Office, Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa)
- 9:15 am **Working With Tribal IRBs: A Practical Approach to Collaborative Archaeology.** Addison P. Kimmel (University of Iowa), Marcus F. Lewis (Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Education), Steven A. Katz (Percheron LLC), Elizabeth Wilk (Environmental Resources Management)
- 9:30 am **Prioritizing People: NAGPRA at Effigy Mounds National Monument after 30 Years.** Sheila Oberreuter, Effigy Mounds National Monument
- 9:45 am **Learning from the Trees: Fire History and Cultural Burning on Star Island (Windigoominis).** Sean Dunham (USDA Forest Service), Amy Burnette (Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe), Dan DeVault (Leech Lake Tribal College), Marcie Gotchie (USDA Forest Service), Lane Johnson (University of Minnesota), Melinda Neville (Leech Lake Tribal College), and Sophie Pitney (University of Minnesota)
- 10:00 am Break
- 10:15 am **Maintenance Phase: Moving beyond Rehabilitation in Archaeological Collections.** Megan E. Thornton (UWM Archaeological Research Laboratory Center)
- 10:45 am **Always be Prepared (To Find an Archaeological Site): Archaeology in Indian Hills in the City of Rossford Ohio.** Gabrielle Ritter (Civil and Environmental Consultants) Maria Smith, M.A., R.P.A (Civil and Environmental Consultants)



Poster Symposium — 40 Years A.B. (After Baerreis): Recent Research into Past Environments and Climate Change through the Lens of Archaeology

Organizer: **Janet M. Speth** (UW-Madison Zoological Museum)

Time: **Saturday 8–10 am**

Location: **Atrium**

Bones, Blowing Dust and Snails. Janet M. Speth (UW-Madison Zoological Museum) and E. Elizabeth Pillaert (UW-Madison Zoological Museum)

At a Snail's Pace: Terrestrial Gastropods in Archaeology. Laura A. Monahan (University of Wisconsin–Madison Zoological Museum & University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee)

The Oneota Bison Scapula Hoe: Its Manufacture, Use and Discard in the La Crosse Wisconsin Area. James L. Theler (University of Wisconsin–La Crosse) and Matthew G. Hill (Iowa State University, Ames)

Oneota Subsistence: An Analysis of Trash. Mikayla S. Hed (University of Wisconsin–La Crosse)

Burned In Situ: Remnants of an Oneota Food Storage Pit from La Crosse, Wisconsin. Constance Arzigian (University of Wisconsin–La Crosse)

Late Precontact Oneota Subsistence Strategies in Southern Minnesota: An Archeozoological Analysis of the Vosburg Site. Madison Rutter (Minnesota State University, Mankato)

Contributed Posters — Historic Archaeology

Time: **Saturday 8–10 am**

Location: **Atrium**

Dry Lightning: How Batteries Changed the Face of America's Frontier. Christian L. Shumate (Minnesota State University Moorhead)

The Armory Park Gasometer Site: An Investigation into Toledo's Early Manufactured Gas Utility. Meagan N. Bell (The Mannik & Smith Group, Inc.), Daniel Hershberger (The Mannik & Smith Group, Inc.), Robert C. Chidester (The Mannik & Smith Group, Inc.)

A Very Wet History of Clay County, MN: An Archaeology of Saloons. Sam Peterson (Minnesota State University Moorhead) and Dustin Bloodgood (Minnesota State University Moorhead)

Archaeology of the Invisible: Playful Intentions for All Ages. Trista Simon (Minnesota State University Moorhead-Archaeology)

Contributed Posters — Precontact Archaeology, Environmental Studies, and Experimental Archaeology

Time: **Saturday 10 am–noon**

Location: **Atrium**

Prehistoric Native American Trails in the Crete, Illinois Area. Mark L. Madsen (IAAA, CAS, SSAS member), Lester Marszalek, Bill Wild, Tony and Maria Talarico and son Tony, Lydia Alvarez, and Ryan Martin

Testing the “Pits and Tunnels” from the Turner Site: Preliminary Lessons from Experimental Replication of Enigmatic Thermal Features. Aaron Comstock (Indiana University East), Katie Russell (Indiana University East), and Ryan Tincher (Indiana University East)

Exploring Long-Term Socio-Environmental Relationships in the Middle Ohio Valley through Soils. Benjamin J. Cross (The Ohio State University), Aaron R. Comstock (Indiana University East), and Todd Grote (Indiana University Southeast)

An Analysis of Artifact Densities at the German Site. Karla Saracay (Center for American Archeology), Allyson M. Simon (Mercyhurst University), Lucía T. Rombolá (Universidad de Buenos Aires and Instituto Nacional de Antropología y Pensamiento Latinoamericano), Zoe Doubles (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign), Kenzie R. May (Center for American Archeology), Holly Silva, Jason L. King (Center for American Archeology)

Rehabilitating the Pedersen Site Legacy Collection. Mara Taft, Edward Fleming, Taylor Brehm, Jasmine Koncur, Miriam Samuels-Schwartz, Selena Wimmergren (Science Museum of Minnesota)

General Session — Historical Archaeology

Chair: **TBD**

Location: **Room B3**

8:00 am **Haunted by Spirits: Recent Archaeological Excavations Behind a Ghost Town Saloon.** Amanda J. Butler (Minnesota State University Moorhead) and Zev A. Cossin (American University)

8:15 am **Using Historic General Land Office Records in Wisconsin Archaeological Studies.** Andrew M. Saleh (UWM-CRM)

8:30 am **Rediscovering Fort Edwards Utilizing Multiple Geophysical Techniques.** Robert G. McCullough (Illinois State Archaeological Survey), Daniel J. Joyce (Director Emeritus and Curator of Archaeology, Kenosha Museum Campus), David J. Nolan (Illinois State Archaeological Survey), Joseph L. Bartholomew (Warsaw Historical Society)

8:45 am **A Map that Functioned as an Instrument of American Expansion.** David J. Tovar (Avocational Archaeologist)

9:00 am Break

9:15 am **Over There Over Here: A World War I Landscape in Northern Illinois.** Clare Tolmie (Illinois State Archaeological Survey)

9:30 am **Recent Efforts to Relocate the Genoa Indian Industrial School Cemetery.** Dave Williams (State Archeologist, History Nebraska), Judi gaiashkibos (Director, Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs), Jim Peters (Samaritan Detection Dogs, LLC)

9:45 am **Collaborative Historical Archaeology: Spatial Analysis of the Apostle Islands Indian Pageant Grounds.** Introduction by Marvin DeFoe (Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Tribal Historic Preservation Officer), Lauren Brewer (University of Wisconsin–La Crosse)

Panel Discussion — Sharing Perspectives in Midwest Historical Archaeology

Moderators: **Krysta Ryzewski** (Wayne State University) and **Heather Walder** (University of Wisconsin–La Crosse)

Time: **10:15 am–noon**

Location: **Room B3**

Participants: **Krysta Ryzewski** (Wayne State University)
Heather Walder (University of Wisconsin–La Crosse)
Eric Drake (US Forest Service)
Kristen Fellows (North Dakota State University)
Rob Mann (St. Cloud State University)

Roundtable — Historic Archaeology Luncheon: An informal discussion.

Join the "Sharing Perspectives in Midwest Historical Archaeology" panelists to continue our conversations.

Time: **Noon–1:30 pm**; Lunch provided for preregistered participants. Limit 24; beer and non-alcoholic beverages available for purchase.

Location: **Turtle Stack Brewery** (125 2nd St. S, across the street from the Radisson)

Oneota Artifacts Workshop and Display

Organizers: **Constance Arzigian** and **Wendy Holtz-Leith** (Mississippi Valley Archaeology Center, University of Wisconsin–La Crosse)

Time: **Saturday Noon–5 pm** (Set-up starting at 11; times may vary for individual displayers)

Location: **Ballroom**, 2nd Floor, La Crosse Center

Oneota researchers from across the Midcontinent display examples of ceramics and other distinctive artifacts to facilitate understanding of the variability and interconnections of late precontact populations. Everyone is welcome to visit and explore.

Preliminary list of displayers (others may be added)

Wendy Holtz Leith, Jim Theler, and Mississippi Valley Archaeology Center at the University of Wisconsin–La Crosse: La Crosse ceramics and bison scapula hoes
 Ron Schirmer and Minnesota State University Mankato; collections from Blue Earth and Red Wing localities
 Seth Schneider and University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee; Lake Koshkonong collections
 Dale Henning, Correctionville artifact illustrations
 Katy Mollerud and Minnesota Historical Society; collections from Minnesota sites
 Michael Hambacher, southwest Michigan collection
 Ed Fleming, Sheffield site collection
 Larry Conrad, Bold Counselor Oneota ceramics

1–3:30 pm **Field Trip — Silver Mound: The Source of Hixton Silicified Sandstone.** Open only to preregistered attendees; meet at Hixton/Alma Center KOA.

2–4 pm **Field Trip — Walking Tour of Historic Downtown La Crosse**
 Leader: **Laura Godden** (UW-La Crosse Assistant Professor, Special Collections/Area Research Center archives)
 Meeting place: **Room B1**
 Please register in advance. Maximum: 15 people
 Fee: \$5.00

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