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Editor's Introduction

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Editor's Introduction

It is a great pleasure to present Volume 41 of *Northeast Historical Archaeology*. The papers in this volume utilize a wide range of analytical techniques to investigate sites across northeastern North America. The volume begins with Clausnitzer & Gaultons' exploration of an early 17th century brewery and bakehouse on George Calvert's small country manor home at Ferryland, Newfoundland. The second article takes us to the Hallowes site in the Potomac River valley, a site which was originally excavated between 1968 and 1969. Hatch revisits the faunal assemblage to explore the impact of venison trading on the interactions between local Native American groups and the European colonists.

Delle and Fellows investigate evidence of plantation slavery in the form of an early 19th-century piedmont-style quarter at the Rose Hill site in Geneva, New York. Next, Miller and McNichol outline a chronology for suction-scarred bottle bases produced by the Owens automatic bottle-blowing machine beginning in the early 20th century. Gall's article advocates for the use of geochemical analysis of soils to better identify human activity areas and buried cultural features. Gall uses investigations at the 18th-century Foundation Site (28MO352) in Monmouth County, New Jersey to demonstrate the utility of anthropogenic chemical residue analysis in guiding excavations and enriching the interpretation of archaeological sites. Guiry, Noël, and Tourigny demonstrate the usefulness of stable-isotope bone chemistry for the study of human/animal interactions in historical archaeology. A case study examining the life history of an individual pig from Ferryland, Newfoundland supports their argument.

Moving back to New York State, Venables explores the evolving narratives of heritage and memorialization at the Newtown Battlefield. In the next article, Young-Vigneault, Filion, and Bain reinterpret site chronology through the results of a dendro-archaeological study of wood excavated from the Fort Lennox National Historic Site, on Île-aux-Noix in the Upper Richelieu River. Emilie Young-Vigneault earned the Council's Student Paper Prize in 2010 for the original version of this paper and we are pleased to publish her

master's research here. Finally, Gambler, Notarfrancesco, and Capelotti present a short piece on the value of aerial photography in locating buried cultural features. While their article uses a blimp to gather data, unmanned aerial vehicles in the form of drones will make aerial photography increasingly accessible to the archaeological community.

We are working hard to produce a quality journal that provides relevant research to our membership. I would like to thank Richard Schaefer for his assistance with copyediting and Sean Johnston for his patience and dedication to providing a quality layout design for this volume. We have added an Editorial Advisory Board to support the journal staff as we bring the journal back on schedule. The board members are listed on the back of the title page of the volume; be sure to thank them for their dedication to the journal. The next volume (Volume 42) will be a thematic volume on foodways and is currently in the layout stage. Look for that volume in your mailboxes this summer.

We also are working to make back issues of the journal more widely available. To that end, Editorial Assistant Kristin Hatch has been digitizing the back issue content and uploading the articles to our Digital Commons website. Check out the website at <http://digitalcommons.buffalostate.edu/neha/> or just follow the link from the CNEHA publications page at www.CNEHA.org. We continue to explore new ways to increase the visibility of the journal and to make this important research available to a wider audience of archaeologists, students, and the general public. We will keep you posted with any new developments.

In closing, we hope you enjoy the volume and would like to hear any suggestions you might have for improving the journal. Most of all we want your manuscripts. The journal's continued success relies on a steady supply of quality papers from you, the archaeological community. Please consider sending your next article to *Northeast Historical Archaeology*.

Enjoy!

Susan E. Maguire, Editor