Message from the President

Dr. Tina Moffat, Department of Anthropology, McMaster University

I think spring has finally sprung, and I’m sure we are all looking forward to a summer of research, field work, and hopefully some R & R!

Those of you who were at the business meeting in Victoria will know we had a good discussion about a wide range of issues pertaining to CAPA moving forward after 40 years and thinking about new ways to serve our members. One of the outcomes of the meeting was an initiative spearheaded by our student representative, Amy Scott, to run a CAPA student meet, greet and information lunch at the upcoming meeting in Toronto. It will take place on the Friday of the CAPA meeting. Amy Scott mentions it in her student representative message (below) and there will be more details forthcoming.

We also decided to form a sub-committee to address Tri-council (and other) funding opportunities and challenges. We had a number of enthusiastic members volunteer to join that committee, but if there are others who did not attend the business meeting, who would like to join the committee now, please contact me.

I am looking forward to seeing everyone at the next annual CAPA meeting in Toronto at the University of Toronto Scarborough Campus (UTSC), October 17-20, 2013. Please note that the Annual Meeting will follow a slightly different schedule this year by running Thursday to Sunday, with the Opening Reception Thursday night. There will be two venues: the Friday sessions will be held at the conference hotel (the Delta East Toronto), and the sessions on Saturday and Sunday will be held at UTSC (with shuttle buses running between the hotel and the campus).

I wish you all the best for the summer and, as always, look forward to hearing from you regarding any news, concerns, or fresh ideas for CAPA.

Tina Moffat

ANNUAL MEETING

Toronto, Ontario
October 17-20, 2013
Hosted By:
The University of Toronto Scarborough Campus (UTSC)

Megan J. Highet
NEWSLETTER EDITOR

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MEMBER NEWS

McMaster University

Dr. Ann Herring has received a 3-year CIHR Operating Grant (Population & Public Health) on which she is co-investigator. The title is: "Mortality Risks in Later Life from Exposure to Pandemic Influenza in Early Life: the 1890 and 1918 Influenza Pandemics in Canada." The PI is Alain Gagnon from Universite de Montreal.

Dr. Tina Moffat has received a 1-year CIHR planning grant (Nutrition, Metabolism & Diabetes) on which she is PI with co-investigators: Dan Sellen (UofT), Bruce Newbold and Sandy Isaacs (McMaster). The title is: "Changing Homes, changing food: A study of immigrant dietary change".

Dr. Megan Brickley and Dr. Tracy Prowse along with their co-applicants Dr. Michele George of Classics, McMaster University and Dr. Simon Mays, English Heritage, UK have been awarded a SSHRC Insight grant to investigate "Social-Cultural Determinants of Community Wellbeing in the Western Roman Empire: Analysis and Interpretation of Vitamin D Status". This multidisciplinary research project will provide research opportunities for a small number of highly qualified incoming students to the Anthropology graduate program at McMaster. This project will provide a limited number of research assistant positions allowing students to gain experience of working overseas and collecting data on human skeletal remains. Students working on the project will be able to use data gathered in their dissertation research. If you have any questions or are interested in being involved please contact Megan Brickley: brickley@mcmaster.ca.

Both Matt Emery and Laura Lockau successfully defended their MA theses in August, 2012.

Congratulations to the winners of the 2013 Shelley R. Saunders Thesis Research Grant

Iulia Badescu, University of Toronto

*Stephanie Calce, University of Victoria

**Robert Stark, McMaster University

*Stephanie Calce’s research was featured in Graduate Student Profile of Newsletter volume 2012, issue 1.
**Robert Stark’s research is featured in the Graduate Student Profile on page 4 of the current issue.
MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Amy Scott, Department of Anthropology, University of Manitoba

As the winter term ends, I am sure we are all breathing a collective sigh of relief to be done with our studies, research, and work for another academic year. With the end of the snow and cold our summer begins and is an opportunity for many of us to embark on our anthropological adventures, whether it be field research, field school, or writing up that pushed aside project we all have someplace on our desk. As busy and exciting as the summer term can be, it is also a time when many of us begin to think about our long terms goals, future projects, and career paths; I know for me it certainly is. No sooner do we scratch something off our “to-do” list do we begin adding new projects to it in an attempt to get organized, be productive, and prepare for the future ahead. In recognition of this academic habit, the CAPA-ACAP 2013 organizing committee and I have been busy planning the student workshop for the Scarborough meeting. The primary inspiration for this workshop was to integrate the CAPA-ACAP student membership more completely into the association experience and to focus on student needs within the discipline. The prospect of graduating after committing so many years of our lives to academia can be daunting for many of us, so this workshop is aimed at providing students with an essential skill set for success. As the summer wears on and work begins to pile up in advance of a new academic year, keep in mind this unique opportunity at the upcoming CAPA-ACAP meeting in Scarborough where students will have an opportunity to ask one on one questions with experienced faculty members and feel confident that the endless “to do” list can be synthesized into an impressive showcase of your academic talent. I will be sending out more information regarding the student workshop in the coming months, including the time and place, how to register, and the various topics being covered by our guest speakers. With that I wish you all an enjoyable summer term, where “to do” lists are tackled and anthropological adventures are had!

Cheers,

Amy Scott

ARE YOUR DUES UP TO DATE?

You may now access a printable membership renewal form on the association website: http://capa.fenali.net/membership/

Did you know that you now also have the option of renewing your CAPA/ACAP membership online via Paypal?

http://capa.fenali.net/membership/membership-via-paypal/
GRADUATE STUDENT PROFILE

Robert Stark, PhD Candidate, Department of Anthropology, McMaster University

My doctoral research at McMaster focuses on the use of non-metric traits (NMTs) and stable isotopes, δ¹⁸O and ⁸⁷Sr/⁸⁶Sr, to examine population diversity and migration among Roman era skeletal samples, ca. 1st-3rd c. C.E.

The reasons why I chose to embark on this particular line of research are multi-factorial in origin. I had initially been intrigued at the potential of combining NMTs and stable isotopes since these two methods of analysis had not been combined in previous analyses. I want to see if these two different methods for gauging heterogeneity can be combined to provide increasingly refined insights about potential inter-group diversity and migration.

The second basis for the research that I am undertaking is to provide a further level of specificity as to where individuals may have been coming from when they migrated to Rome. To date a significant volume of stable isotopic research has been conducted on Roman populations, yet most research thus far has been largely focused on the outer regions of the Empire. As my particular area of focus is on the environs around the city of Rome it is the work of Prowse and colleagues that is most relevant in developing a picture of where the people who lived at Ostia-Portus migrated from, the area in which my doctoral research focuses. What I hope to contribute with my research is a finer level of resolution for potential points of migration by combining δ¹⁸O values, from what individuals were drinking, with ⁸⁷Sr/⁸⁶Sr values, derived from the underlying geology of a region incorporated into what individuals were eating, in order to provide a multi-isotope picture of migration in ancient Rome. By utilizing both oxygen and strontium it is hoped that a more specific regionalization can be provided to help clarify points of residence. Particularly, it is hoped that the use of strontium will be helpful for providing better regional resolution for areas of relatively homogenous δ¹⁸O isotopic signatures, such as the western coastline of Italy, thus helping to provide a finer gauge of where individuals may have been migrating from into the Ostia-Portus region of the Roman Empire.

To achieve these two goals I am in the process of gathering teeth (M2) for isotopic study as well as recording NMTs, cranial, infra-cranial and dental for the samples that I will be utilizing for this study. My research will include samples from Isola Sacra and Velia in Italy, as well as samples from the Rue Jacques Brel Necropolis, France, and from Leptiminus, Tunisia. These samples represent a diverse range of groups from various regions of the expanding Roman Empire and will form the core of my study for looking at Roman migration. To collect these samples I have been undertaking fieldwork at the Museo Pigorini in Rome and at the UMR-5199 PACEA (CNRS)/Université Bordeaux 1 laboratory in Pessac, France over the fall and winter of 2012-2013.

My study will include both male and female samples in order to investigate age and geographic regions of migration as well as issues of NMT heterogeneity. It is hoped that by conducting this isotopic and NMT project my research can help to provide further insights to ongoing debates in Roman archaeology regarding who migrated and at what ages, thus providing a further dimension for getting at some of the social issues, structures, and patterns of Ancient Roman life. It is in this vein of attempting to provide a further window into the social patterns of migration and population composition that my doctoral research seeks to address.
From 21 to 23 March 2013, a conference was held at a beautiful old professional school in the small town of Salvaterra de Magos in Portugal. The conference (organized by Nuno Bicho, University of the Algarve and Cleia Detry, University of Lisbon) was called Muge 150th and it celebrated 150 years of archaeological and anthropological work along the Muge River, a small tributary of the Tagus River. The Tagus is the big river that reaches the sea at Lisbon. From 7000 to 8000 cal BP, the Muge was the location of an extraordinary late Mesolithic population. The first survey was carried out in 1863 and the first excavation in 1865. The 40-50 skeletons excavated that year immediately became part of intense discussions about European prehistory. Excavations in the 1880s, 1930s, 1950s, 1960s and now in this century have provided evidence of unique sites, especially three cemetery sites on midden mounds containing also shells, bones, hearths, pits, postholes and, of course, lithics.

The Canadian input has been high. In 1969 Chris Meiklejohn spent his honeymoon measuring Muge crania. In 1983 Chris and David Lubell visited Portugal to set up a Canadian-Portuguese connection, which has never been broken. Chris, David and Mary Jackes, together with Canadian and Portuguese students in Canadian universities, have been going back and forth to Portugal. They were joined by Mirjana Roksandic for many years from 2000.

The conference started off (after the official welcoming speeches) with Mary talking about the archival and osteological museum collections for the site which has been studied from 1865 - it has a long and complex history. David was the chair for that introductory plenary session. Chris was meant to be speaking on his long years of work in Portugal, but unfortunately was prevented by the need to have back surgery (the good news is that the surgery was wonderfully successful). Hugo Cardoso was represented at the conference in a joint poster paper with Mary. Hugo was Shelley Saunders’ student and is now at Simon Fraser. Canadians now in England had their input too, especially Rick Schulting. In fact, the conference had been broadened to include many studies of European sites of the late Mesolithic or early Neolithic. Mirjana chaired a session on mortuary archaeology and gave a broad ranging talk on understanding western European burials.

Portuguese food and wine and the wonderful setting, with lots of old friends, all added to the enjoyment.
Association President Tina Moffat called the Business Meeting to order at 5:02 PM.

Item 1: The first order of business was the Approval of the Agenda for the Business Meeting – Richard Lazenby moved for the approval of the Agenda, which was seconded by Anne Zeller. The Agenda was approved unanimously.

Item 2: The second item on the Agenda was Approval of the 2011 Minutes (which were published in Issue 1 of the 2012 CAPA-ACAP Newsletter). Anne Zeller moved for the approval of the 2011 Business Meeting Minutes, and Richard Lazenby seconded the motion. The Minutes of the 2011 CAPA-ACAP Business Meeting were approved unanimously.

Item 3: Item three on the Business Meeting Agenda was Business Arising from the (2011) Minutes – there was none.

Item 4: Item four on the Business Agenda brought us to the President’s Report. Tina first offered a Happy 40th Anniversary to CAPA-ACAP! (an announcement that was met with a rousing round of applause!!). Tina then thanked Helen Kurki for orchestrating the video recording the previous evening of Chris Meiklejohn’s special address to the Association on its 40th anniversary, providing a personal view of the history of CAPA-ACAP from its formation in 1972 to the present. Tina announced that the Association also has plans to get the video of Chris’ presentation posted to the CAPA-ACAP website (more applause!!).

Attention moved next to the newly established Shelley R. Saunders Thesis Research Grant. The Shelley R. Saunders Thesis Research Grants will support the costs associated with Ph.D. dissertation research. CAPA-ACAP is pleased to offer a maximum of three (3) grants per annum for up to $800 each. The grants will support lab research, fieldwork, museum or archive work, but not travel to conferences. Student members of CAPA-ACAP in good standing, currently registered in a Ph.D. programme in physical anthropology, may apply. In consultation with Secretary-Treasurer, Ian Colquhoun, Tina reasoned that the Association’s very sound financial situation should support the award for some years to come.

Tina provided additional details concerning the submission of applications to receive a Shelley R. Saunders Thesis Research Grant, and the review of those grant applications:

- **Application deadline** for the Shelley R. Saunders Thesis Research Grant: Feb 1st.
- **Applications must be submitted in a single pdf file to capa@mcmaster.ca** and include the following:
  - 2 page description of thesis research;
  - 1 page budget and justification;
  - List of other sources of funding, both sought and already awarded;
  - Letter of support from the Ph.D. supervisor;
  - *Curriculum vitae* of the applicant.
- **Awards announcement**: May 1st, on the CAPA-ACAP website ([http://capa.fenali.net/](http://capa.fenali.net/)); simultaneously, the successful applicant(s) will be notified of their award with an e-mail announcement of the Review Committee’s decision.

- **Reporting by Grant Awardee**: At the end of the second year following the year of the award, or upon completion of the degree (whichever comes first), a brief report (2 pages) explaining the use of the funds should be sent to the Secretary/Treasurer of CAPA-ACAP. Students are only eligible to receive this grant once.

- **Review Committee**: Review of each year’s applications to the Shelley R. Saunders Thesis Research Grant will be conducted by the members of the Student Awards Judging Committee from the previous year’s CAPA-ACAP Annual Meeting.

  Anne Katzenberg raised the question of whether CAPA-ACAP Members might be able to make donations along with payment of their annual dues to support the Shelley R. Saunders Thesis Research Grant. Linda Fedigan made a motion to have a vote on this proposal, and that motion was seconded by Susan Pfeiffer. The vote on the motion saw approval by a wide margin. So, in the future, CAPA-ACAP Members can earmark funds specifically for the Shelley R. Saunders Thesis Research Grant at the same time they submit their annual Membership dues.

**Item 5: Secretary-Treasurer’s Report** – Ian Colquhoun: See details, attached. *(During my presentation of the Sec.-Treas. Report, Chris Meiklejohn was overheard to remark that since back when he held the Secretary-Treasurer’s position, the Association’s Community Account balance has increased by an order of magnitude (0) – I.C.]*

**Item 6: Newsletter Editor’s Report** – Megan Highet: Megan found herself stranded in Edmonton due to a snowstorm, and was not able to make it to Victoria. So, she e-mailed Tina earlier in the day (i.e., Friday, Nov. 9th) with the main points of her Newsletter Editor’s Report. Tina reported that Megan has received several compliments on the form/content of the Newsletter. Tina took the opportunity to express her congratulations to Megan for her fine work on the Newsletter. Tina further reported that Megan is planning to get the Fall 2012 Newsletter out later this month (i.e., November ’12), and for Members to please forward Megan any items/news for inclusion in the Newsletter.

**Item 7: Student Representative Report** – Amy Scott: Amy reported that she has been working closely with Megan Highet on a couple of initiatives: i) methods of outreach to undergraduates who may be interested in becoming members in CAPA-ACAP, and ii) publication of brief profiles of graduate student members in the Association. Looking ahead to the 2013 Annual Meeting in Toronto, Amy said she is thinking about organizing a grad student meet & greet luncheon. Pablo Nepomnaschy endorsed the idea of a grad student luncheon, and further suggested a workshop/roundtable session on research funding and/or methods. Emoke Szathmary remarked that the Association should endeavour to bring out a stronger student presence at the Business Meeting – a quick scan around the room revealed that Amy was the only student in attendance! Drew Wade noted that the Palaeopathology Association (PPA) gives drink tickets to students to encourage interaction between students and faculty (there were smiles, giggles, and nods of approval around the room – from faculty!!). Megan Brickley, who is currently the VP of the PPA, also pointed out that the PPA runs their Business Meeting at the Conference Banquet (the cost of the banquet is included in the conference registration).

  Sabine Stratton wondered if the Association might provide a poster that could be used to get the word out to (non-member) students about upcoming Annual Meetings. I reminded Amy and Tina
about a PowerPoint poster that Christine Boston had prepared a couple of years ago for student outreach purposes. I indicated that I would forward a copy of that ppt poster to Amy.

**Item 8: Online Membership** – Tina Moffat officially announced that CAPA-ACAP now offers Members the option of online credit card payment of annual dues using PayPal. She then detailed that Leslie Chan (one of our Web Masters) set up a trial online membership service using Wild Apricot Software and PayPal. She posed the rhetorical question – Do we want to make this a permanent system? PayPal charges a 2.9% transaction fee for each membership renewal, up to a total of $3,000 per month (and it would be a very rare month indeed if the Secretary-Treasurer were to make cheque deposits that were even near that total). The annual cost of running through the membership software, Wild Apricot, would be $270 per year for 250 members or $540 per year for 500 members; this would include online membership for the annual meeting, which could be in place for 2013 at UTSC. [NB – Since the Annual Meeting, Leslie has verified for us that we can offer online membership dues payments without using the Wild Apricot Software – we now have an active PayPal link on the CAPA-ACAP website].

Andrew Nelson asked if the PayPal system can send out auto-reminder messages about pending membership dues. Megan Brickley suggested that the Secretary-Treasurer send out the membership dues reminder, with the link to official CAPA-ACAP website, where the PayPal link can be found. Susan Pfieffer made a motion that CAPA-ACAP adopt the PayPal option for membership dues payments; Richard Lazenby seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous in favour of the motion, and it was adopted.

**Item 9 a): CAPA-ACAP Lifetime memberships** – Tina (with some background input from Rob Hoppa) proposed that the Association offer Honorary Lifetime Memberships to Leslie Chan and Ian Colquhoun for their long-term and dedicated support of CAPA-ACAP. Tina’s Agenda notes read: “Leslie, though he is no longer a professional physical anthropologist, in partnership with Jennifer Smith Johnson, has been our Web Master on a volunteer basis. Ian has been the Secretary-Treasurer for many years now and I can attest that it is the most important Executive position and requires a very reliable, flexible and organized person in charge!”

The motion for Leslie Chan’s Honorary Lifetime Membership was moved by Anne Herring, and seconded by Richard Lazenby. The motion for Ian Colquhoun’s Honorary Lifetime Membership was moved by Richard Lazenby, and seconded by Sabine Stratton. As this was going on, the decibel-level in the room was rising, with a fair bit of applause and cheering. Before things got too carried away, however, Tina noted something to the effect, “Oh, I guess we better vote on the motions!” -- I was not able to get anything like a precise vote count on the motions, but from the high spirits evidenced in the room, I believe we can reasonably say that the two motions were adopted with full approval of those attending the Business Meeting.

*On a personal note, I must admit I was taken totally by surprise to see this item on the draft Business Meeting Agenda that Tina circulated to me ahead of the Annual Meeting. I can only say that I think this is a huge honour to be extended by CAPA-ACAP, and I sincerely thank the Association and its Membership – I.C.*

**Item 9 b): CAPA-ACAP Membership for retired or underemployed anthropologists – creation of a new dues category?**

The Agenda outline noted that I had received an inquiry from Gary Heathcote (early fall, 2012), asking if we had reduced membership fees for retired members.

The matter for the Business meeting was: Do we want to implement this? Right now Full Membership is $50.00 CAD and Student Membership is $25.00. What about a fee in between?

Susan Pfieffer noted that CAPA-ACAP dues are already quite low relative to other organizations. Chris Meiklejohn observed that some sort of reduced dues rate was a common thing in
archaeological associations, and I added that I knew Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society also offered reduced dues to retired and underemployed members. Richard Lazenby, Anne Zeller, and Pascale Sicotte all remarked that they thought a one-time dues payment for a Retired Life Member level of Membership could be set up; a dues schedule of something in the range of $250-$300 CAD was suggested. Emoke Szathmary pointed out that with a $300 dues payment to become a Retired Life Member, a retired member would only have to live six more years to be free and clear ($6 x $50/yr. for Full Members = $300); Emoke’s logically incisive and economically precise observation was greeted with guffaws of laughter!

Andrew Nelson made the motion that CAPA-ACAP create a Retired Life Member category of Membership, with one-time dues of $300; Richard Lazenby seconded the motion. The motion was adopted [Note – this new Retired Life Member category of Membership is now also available on the PayPal link from the CAPA-ACAP website – I.C.].

**Item 10: New Business** – Richard Lazenby, as Organizer of the Scientific Program for the 2012 Annual Meeting, commented that there had to be parallel paper sessions scheduled on the Saturday morning in order to fit all the presentations in. He suggested that this is something that will be need to be kept in mind in the organizing of future Annual Meetings.

Emoke Szathmary suggested that the Association invite someone in from the Tri-Council agencies for a workshop/special presentation regarding the funding opportunities for CAPA-ACAP members and the ins and outs of the funding application and review process. Emoke also put forward the idea that the Association consider production of another special volume, along the lines of how production of the *Out of Asia* (1983) volume was approached – monies from sales of the volume went to the Association, and out of those sales CAPA-ACAP’s membership and the profile of the Association were raised on the international stage. Returning to Tri-Council funding, Pablo Nepomnaschy noted that it is important that Program Officers know what we physical anthropologists do so that we don’t “fall through the cracks” when it comes to applying to the proper Tri-Council agency, or in how individual applications are received and reviewed. Sabine Stratton followed on from Pablo’s comment, and recounted that her institution had Tri-Council Program Officers come to campus, only to be told that she was seen as a funding “problem child”; eventually, she was told that CIHR was her best chance (but that suggestion came with an inferred “good luck with that” sentiment). Susan Pfeiffer commented that having a Tri-Council official telling us what their website says is not very helpful or productive; Susan noted that CAPA-ACAP has a great deal of experience to draw on that is internal to the Association. Tracey Galloway suggested that CAPA-ACAP form a Working Group to share grant funding experience/expertise. Emoke Szathmary noted that we are looking at a long-standing problem that doesn’t seem to have changed; the best way for individual to proceed when preparing an application for submission is to send a letter to/contact whom you believe to be the relevant Program Officer, and ask them for clarification as to which program would be the correct/best one to submit your application to.

On Tracey’s suggestion of forming a Working Group on funding, the following individuals all volunteered to be members of the Working Group: Drew Wade, Andrew Nelson, Anne Katzenberg, Tracey Galloway, Sylvia Abonyi and, Mirjana Roksandic. Tina indicated that she would consult further with all of them via email.

Regarding, and back to, future possible publications from the Association, Susan Pfeiffer suggested that we avoid simply publishing Proceedings of symposia from the Annual Meetings; Tina agreed with this. Ann Herring noted that there are ways to successfully self-publish – a technique she and her students have used to produce several volumes.

Anne Katzenberg made a brief announcement that the American Association of Physical Anthropologist Conference is coming to Calgary in 2014, and wanted it known that CAPA-ACAP members were more than welcome to attend, adding “Please come!”
Andrew Nelson suggesting drawing a sufficient sum of funds from the CAPA-ACAP Community Account in order to set up a second account in the Association’s name that would be dedicated to the Shelly R. Saunders Thesis Research Grant awards. There was general agreement on this, and Ian Colquhoun indicated that he would follow up on this with BMO (the institution where CAPA-ACAP’s Community Account is held).

**Item 10 a) Future Annual Meetings:**

i) Michael Schillaci told the Business Meeting that the University of Toronto at Scarborough (UTSC) is looking forward to being the host of the 2013 Annual Meeting. Michael announced the dates for the 2013 Annual Meeting as Thursday, October 17th (opening reception) to Sunday, October 20th. The opening-night reception and the Friday sessions are planned to be held at the Delta Toronto East, with the Saturday and Sunday session being held at facilities on the University of Toronto at Scarborough campus – shuttle buses to and from the hotel will be available on the Saturday and Sunday.

ii) In regards to possible venues for the 2014 Annual Meeting, Tina told the Business Meeting that she had been contacted by Joe Parish about the possibility of the University of Cape Breton being host. Andrew Nelson wondered if Joe was thinking about holding the Annual Meeting in Halifax, as that would make travel to the Annual Meeting much easier. Susan Pfeiffer wondered if Memorial University in St. John’s, Newfoundland could be a site for the Annual Meeting. Anne Katzenberg suggested that Joe split host duties with someone at Memorial (in much the same way that Richard Lazenby at UNBC and Helen Kurki at U. of Victoria had split preparation and hosting duties); in this context, Tanya Peckmann’s name came up in regards to a possible sharing of host duties between U. of Cape Breton – St. Mary’s U. in Halifax for the 2014 Annual Meeting. These possibilities will require further consultation as Tanya was not able to attend the 2012 Annual Meeting, so a venue for the 2014 Annual Meeting was not set at this time.

Finally, on behalf of the CAPA-ACAP membership, Tina Moffat offered a *big* thank you to Helen Kurki (U. of Victoria) for the hosting of the 2013 Annual Meeting, and to both Helen and Richard Lazenby (UNBC) for the planning and preparation of the 2013 Annual Meeting. Tina then asked for a motion to adjourn the 2012 CAPA-ACAP Business Meeting; the motion was moved by Richard Lazenby, and seconded by Chris Meiklejohn, and was approved with all in favour. The Business Meeting was adjourned at 6:16 PM.
2012 SECRETARY-TREASURER’S FINAL REPORT
(Update of the S-T Interim Report to the Business Meeting at the CAPA-ACAP Annual Meeting, Victoria 2012):

1 - Statement of Income and Expenses for 2012 (to Dec. 17th/12) –

CAPA Community Account Opening Balance
(for the period Dec. 16th/11 to Dec. 17th/12): $48,700.22

Income:
2012 Membership dues: $5,808.61
Bank interest : $4.91
PayPal -- account initiation/verification deposits from PayPal ($0.02 + $0.09): $0.11
Sub-total revenue for 2012 (to Dec. 17th/12): $5,813.63

Expenses:
Honorarium to CAPA-ACAP webmasters (2012 -- 2 x $200.00): Processed in 2013
Student travel reimbursements 2011 (cashed in 2012 -- 16 x $50): <$800.00>
Returned dues cheque (Sept. 19/12): <$25.00>
Debit memo from BMO (Oct. 3/12): <$50.00>
Reimbursement to Sec.-Treas. (flight booking for C. Meikeljohn): <$658.26>
Student travel reimbursements 2012 (cashed up to Dec. 17/12: 12 x $50.00): <$600.00>
Reimbursement to Sec.-Treas. (postage for Student travel reimbursement mailings): <$17.92>
2012 Oschinsky-McKern & Davidson Black student awards (2 x $500.00): <$1,000.00>
Sub-total expenses for 2012 (to Dec. 17th/12): <$3,551.18>

CAPA-ACAP Community Account Balance to Dec. 17th/12: $51,362.67

2 - Current Assets (as of December 17th, 2012):
Bank of Montreal --
Community Account Funds: $51,362.67
PayPal – Payment holding account (not yet transferred to BMO Community Acct.): $100
Total Assets: $51,462.67

3 - Comparative figures for revenue from membership (2002-2012):
2002: $2,243.73
2003: $3,629.72 (year with increase in membership fees to current levels)
2004: $5,115.01
2005: $4,838.26
2006: $5,619.97
2007: $6,162.78
2008: $5,755.76
2009: $4,002.97
2010: $2,439.20
2011: $6,458.87
2012: $5,908.61 (cheques deposited to Community Acct. + PayPal payments)
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plus, together with 10 Life Members, and 1 Institutional Member (Jerry Melbye/U. of N. Texas Center for Human Identification, Laboratory of Forensic Anthropology) = **169 Members in CAPA-ACAP for 2012**.

### Membership Breakdown 2011 (for comparison):  

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plus, together with 9 Life Members = **216 Members in CAPA-ACAP for 2011**.

Despite contracting by approximately 22% from 2011’s historic high in membership, membership numbers in CAPA-ACAP remained very strong this year (and well above the average over the past 16 years). New memberships account for one-third of the total memberships in 2012, with 91% of those being new student memberships. Renewals in the “Student” membership category were down by about one-third, while renewals by “Full” members were off about 22%, compared to 2011. “Student” memberships overall were down about 18% versus 2011, while “Full” memberships were down about 26% versus 2011. Counting “Life Members” and Jerry Melbye’s “Institutional Membership”, CAPA-ACAP’s total membership of 169 for 2012 is actually the second highest in the Association’s history (edging out the total of 168 members in 2008).

**Comparative Membership totals, 1997-2012:** (2011* = historic high in CAPA-ACAP membership)

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