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## NEW DIRECTIONS IN ASOR PUBLICATIONS

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If you receive the ASOR Newsletter, then most likely you also receive Near Eastern Archaeology. Anyone who receives Near Eastern Archaeology should know that you have received all four issues for Volume 70 (the 2007 issues) since January 1st of 2008. Moreover, as I write this, it is highly likely that you will receive 71/1-2 (a mammoth 144-page double issue focusing on Cyprus) about the same time that you receive this Newsletter. With the receipt of that issue (71/1-2), Near Eastern Archaeology will be caught up for the first time in almost a decade. This is a significant milestone and comes with any number of good consequences for ASOR.

With Near Eastern Archaeology running as much as two years behind many of our members and subscribers saw no correlation between their membership in ASOR and their receipt of this journal. Some, apparently, even ended membership or subscription because they could not determine that they were receiving the journal. With the journal running so far behind there were also internal accounting and cash flow issues that caused problems for ASOR. These, as well as other,

issues are now behind us. It is our hope that with all of the journals running on schedule we will be able to rebuild, or even increase, membership and journal subscriptions within ASOR. This is a welcome development. Now instead of working to catch up we can begin to look at the future, growth, and development. As we look towards the future with Near Eastern Archaeology, I am pleased to report that the last six issues have been strong ones with important articles and analysis that have highlighted fascinating finds.

Our members who receive BASOR will also note some changes. The most significant is the upgrading of the paper BASOR is printed on, which has greatly enhanced the quality of its illustrations. We are also running some tests to determine the cost of introducing limited color into the journal. It is hoped that these improvements in production quality will help maintain or even increase its subscription and membership base.

This past year has also seen a turnover in editorship in both our journals and our book series. This was the year when most editorial terms ended. We conducted extensive searches for replacements in the end, James M. Weinstein has been appointed for another three-year term with BASOR and the more open-ended term of Piotr Michalowski for the Journal of Cuneiform Studies continues. Ann E. Killebrew has been appointed editor of Near Eastern Archaeology for a three-year term with the first issue under her sole leadership being 71/3. Joseph

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## LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

The past few months have been busy ones for ASOR, which permits me to report on a number of significant developments and an important milestone. First, as you may have noticed on the cover page, Jeff Blakely was elected Vice President for Publications at the spring Board meetings in Philadelphia. Jeff's election marks the end of more than 18 months of interim appointments and comes at a critical time in Publications. As he notes in his cover piece, with the publication of the spring issue of *Near Eastern Archaeology*, all of ASOR's publications will once again be current. With this important accomplishment, ASOR will be in a position it has not enjoyed in years—able to plan and build for the future.

As we all know, the publication world has changed dramatically over the past decade. While the content of ASOR's publications may have maintained a certain character and consistency over this period, the manner in which they are being produced has changed fundamentally. Consequently, it has become critically important that we evaluate how we disseminate the knowledge we produce, and ensure that our publications are reaching their intended audience(s) adequately and effectively. As Jeff also notes, this past year marked the end of a number of editorial terms and a significant turnover in ASOR's editorial leadership, including the appointment of Ann Killebrew as editor of *Near Eastern Archaeology*. Together, these appointments highlight the significant changes taking place in Publications, and herald the important transformation underway in how ASOR communicates knowledge to the broader world.

Secondly, I am very pleased to report that Fiscal Year 2008 was a banner year for ASOR, thanks to the remarkable generosity of our membership and the Board. As outlined in greater detail in the "Development Update", this past year saw the Annual Fund exceed its budgeted goal of \$100,000 by \$24,000, contributions to endowments grow by more than \$65,000,



and a balanced budget for the third year in a row. These positive results can be attributed to a number of developments, most notably the matching challenge issued by Artemis Joukowsky and P.E. MacAllister to the Board, which collectively responded by increasing its giving almost 30% over last year, but also to a significant increase in the number of contributions received this year from individual members. A special thank you is due in this regard to Richard Scheuer for his very generous gifts to the Annual Fund and leadership in development. These positive trends vouch well for ASOR's financial future, and I wish to extend a sincere and heartfelt thank you to each and every one of you who contributed financially to ASOR over the past year.

Finally, I would like to highlight the "surprise" celebration that was staged in honor of P. E. MacAllister on the occasion of his 90th birthday at the spring meetings. As echoed in the tributes included in this issue, this important milestone provided an opportunity to acknowledge the remarkable dedication and record of service P. E. has given to ASOR over the more than thirty years he has been associated with the organization. His patient commitment and unwavering support for ASOR stand as a powerful example for the rest of us. ❁



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# DEVELOPMENT UPDATE FOR FISCAL YEAR 2008

With the close of Fiscal Year 2008 on June 30, ASOR culminated an extremely successful year in terms of development in which we celebrated “every member a contributor.” We began the year with the goal of raising \$100,000 for the annual fund to support the many programs of ASOR. We not only met our goal, but we exceeded it by more than \$24,000. In addition, we placed more than \$65,000 of new money into our endowment accounts, and awarded 39 excavation scholarships and grants this past summer.

Several individuals deserve special recognition for their leadership in helping ASOR achieve these positive results. At the beginning of the new year, Artemis Joukowsky and P.E. MacAllister issued a very generous challenge to ASOR’s Board of Trustees, pledging to match, at 2:1, any increase in their giving over the previous year up to \$25,000. Richard Scheuer answered the challenge and led the way by being the largest contributor to this year’s annual fund. The rest of the Board also answered the challenge, collectively increasing their giving dramatically. With virtually 100% participation, the Board increased its giving over the previous fiscal year (2007) by \$39,301.23. In addition, former ASOR secretary Jim Ross left ASOR a generous bequest of almost \$32,000 that was applied to the endowment. We were also particularly pleased to see Heritage memberships grow to 14, as these donors are the backbone of ASOR’s excavation scholarship program (see

the forthcoming Fall Newsletter for reports from the 2008 recipients).

In all, ASOR received contributions from a total of 175 individuals in fiscal year 2008 (up from 155 in fiscal year 2007). Without these generous contributions from our members, ASOR would not be able to carry out its work and mission. A heartfelt thank you, therefore, to each and every one of you who contributed. The following chart further highlights the positive results of the past fiscal year, and the Donor Honor Roll celebrates those who contributed in 2008. As we continue the effort to build a solid financial foundation for ASOR, we will provide periodic fiscal updates, and will announce further initiatives as they are developed and adopted by the Board in forthcoming issues of the Newsletter. In the meantime we hope to hear from each of you in the year to come ❁

	2007	2008
Total Giving	\$173,773.75	\$258,719.92
Annual Fund Giving	\$97,207.95	\$124,339.72
Trustee Giving	\$89,813.41	\$129,114.64
Number of individuals contributing	155	175

## EIGHTH ANNUAL SEAN W. DEVER MEMORIAL PRIZE 2009

The William F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in Jerusalem announces the 2009 Sean W. Dever Memorial Prize call for papers. This prize provides \$650 for the best published article or paper presented at a conference by a Ph.D. candidate in Syro-Palestinian or biblical archaeology. Authors may be of any nationality but the articles or papers must be in English. All submissions must include the academic affiliation of the author and her/his mailing and email addresses and phone number.

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*The Sean W. Dever Memorial Prize was established in 2001 by Professor William G. Dever and Mrs. Norma Dever in memory of their son Sean. It is given annually to a pre-doctoral student in Ancient Near Eastern archaeology.*

## Announcing the ASOR 2008 Open Archaeology Prize

*Rewarding open access to scholarly work*

ASOR members are invited to compete or nominate the work of a colleague for the 2008 Open Archaeology Prize. The Open Archaeology Prize is awarded to the best open-access, open-licensed, digital contributions to Near Eastern archaeology by current ASOR members. Winners will be determined based on the project’s scholarly merits and potential for reuse in research or teaching. To be eligible, projects must be freely available on the Web (ie not password-protected) and downloadable in an open, reusable format.

### Examples of Eligible Projects:

- A published paper with accompanying data (in spreadsheet format)
- Digital materials (videos, games, slideshows) to enhance museum exhibits or instruction
- Open source software (and its documentation) that can further scholarship in the archaeological community
- A “library” of media (such as slides) with associated metadata (keywords, notes, etc.)
- A video or slide show with accompanying source files and materials that facilitate reuse
- A specialist database (such as a faunal or plant assemblage, or a corpus of seals, beads, or ceramics), with contextual information and photos, if available

**The deadline for submissions is October 17, 2008.**

*Further details and instructions on how to take part can be found on the ASOR web site at: <http://www.asor.org/AM/OpenArchPrize.html>, or by emailing Sarah Whitcher Kansa, the competition’s organizer ([skansa@alexandriaarchive.org](mailto:skansa@alexandriaarchive.org)). The winners of last year’s competition can be viewed online in the ASOR winter 2007 newsletter ([http://www.asor.org/News\\_57\(4\).pdf](http://www.asor.org/News_57(4).pdf)).*

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# HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SPRING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETINGS

## Andrew Vaughn, Executive Director

- \* The Executive Committee and board affirmed a report from CAP that specified that in order for an excavation project to be CAP-affiliated, the director or co-director must be a North American (or teach at a North American institution) and his or her name must appear on the license. CAP provided for an exception for excavations in Cyprus—in these situations, foreign expeditions that are CAARI-affiliated do not have to be led by North Americans.
- \* The Executive Committee and Board of Trustees approved slates of candidates for CAP and for the BASOR editorial board.
- \* The Executive Committee and Board of Trustees appointed Jacob Wright (Emory University) as chair of the Lecture Series Committee. John Spencer was elected to the honors and awards committee.
- \* Andy Vaughn announced to the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees that ASOR had recently signed contracts for the annual meetings in 2010 (Atlanta Sheraton) and 2011 (Westin St. Francis in San Francisco).
- \* The Executive Committee and Board of Trustees elected Ann E. Killebrew as editor for NEA for a term from September 2008 – December 2011 (3 and ½ years).
- \* The Executive Committee and Board of Trustees approved Kevin M. McGeough and Joseph A. Greene as editors of the Archaeological Reports Series and the Annual respectively.
- \* The Executive Director's contract for one more year (until December 31, 2011) and decided to discuss the possible increase of the director's time from 2/3s to 4/5s during the fall Executive Committee meeting.
- \* The Executive Committee and Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Joe Greene as interim vice president of publications from May 3, 2008–September 20, 2008. The Executive Committee and Board of Trustees also elected Jeffrey A. Blakely as vice president of publications from September 20, 2008 – December 31, 2011. Susan Ackerman and Bill Arnold were elected to the Committee on Publications (COP).
- \* The Executive Committee and Board of Trustees unanimously approved the budget for fiscal year 2009 as proposed by Treasurer Sheldon Fox.
- \* The Executive Committee and Board of Trustees approved hiring new auditors for three years – Romeo, Wiggins and Co. of Raleigh, NC. Rachel Hallote announced that
- \* ASOR will reapply for a NEH heritage and preservation grant this summer (postscript: as of the date of the publication of this Newsletter, the grant proposal had been submitted). ASOR should receive word about the grant in April 2009.
- \* Grants Committee Chair Joe Greene announced that ASOR awarded 39 grants and scholarships for the summer of 2008.
- \* The Board of Trustees unanimously affirmed ASOR's mission statement. President Tim Harrison commented that this document identifies our priorities and will be used as we develop strategic plans.
- \* Treasurer Sheldon Fox and Executive Director Andy Vaughn announced that ASOR would end the 2008 fiscal year with a balanced budget and new monies in our endowment accounts.
- \* The Executive Committee and Board of Trustees recognized the upcoming 90th birthday of board chairman P. E. MacAllister (August 30, 2008).

The Executive Committee extended

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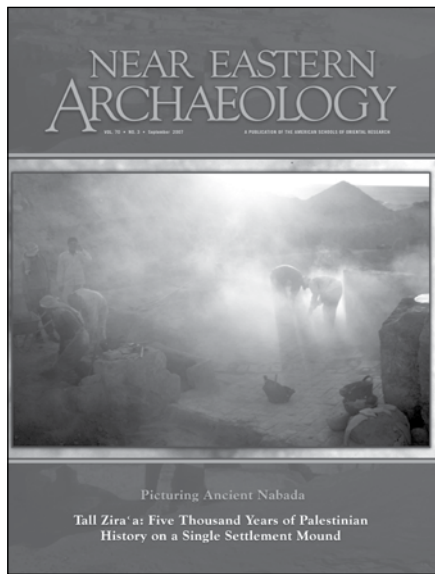
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A. Greene is the new editor of the ASOR Annual, starting a three-year term this coming January, and Kevin M. McGeough is the new editor of the Archaeological Report Series, also starting this coming January.

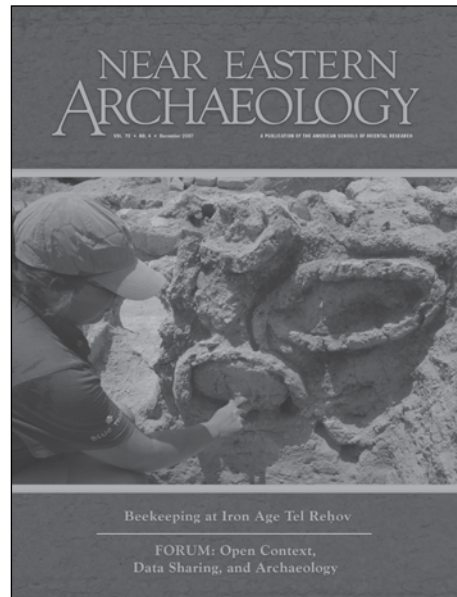
It is also important to acknowledge those editors whose terms have ended in the past year – Nancy Serwint has edited the ASOR Annual during the past six years, and Joseph A. Greene who has edited the Archaeological Report Series for the same period. The editorship tenures of Near Eastern Archaeology are more complicated. Sandra Scham ended more than four years service last summer (2007). She was followed by Jeffrey A. Blakely, Ann E. Killebrew, and Andrew G. Vaughn as interim co-editors for volume 70. These individuals, their assistants, and their editorial teams all should be acknowledged for helping to get ASOR's publications back up-to-date.

With all ASOR publications again current it is time to focus on the future. As we all should recognize, the world of publication has changed dramatically over the past few decades as the electronic age has come into being. The fact that we study the past does not imply that we are not impacted by these changes. While our journal and book series have maintained a certain character in their final appearance over the past decades, it is important to recognize that the manner through which this has been

accomplished has changed dramatically. A fundamental question needs to be asked – should the character or content of our publications also change, either in content or in medium?

It is my belief that one of ASOR's central goals (if not its primary goal) is the dissemination of quality historical, archaeological, epigraphical, and cultural data and conclusions to profes-

*These two issues of NEA were published within six week this past May and June."*



sionals, students, and the general public. ASOR's Committee on Programs and the Committee on the Annual Meeting are focused on this task where the dissemination is done in person, or face to face. ASOR's Committee on Publications (COP) seeks to accomplish this same task through media. Traditionally this has been done through print publications (hence even the committee's name), but we must recognize that in the twenty-first century much of this can, or maybe even should, be done electronically.

If ASOR's model is to be maintained, or even altered somewhat, the first thing COP must do is to determine whether or not its publications are effective in meeting this goal of the dissemination of knowledge. Are the journals and book series properly focused? Can the focus of each journal or series be refined? Do they overlap? Are important segments missed? Is energy being fo-

cused in areas that are not productive?

We also need to ask questions about our financial and membership models. Are the pricing structure for and benefits of ASOR membership still appropriate? We are losing subscriptions and memberships but gaining in payments from JSTOR and similar on-line organizations. What should this imply? Should we be converting any of our journals to an electronic format? If so, when? Or, alternatively, should we create a new journal, or recreate BA, as an electronic journal? How does one price an electronic journal? Or, possibly, should there be an ASOR news blog? Or, maybe, the publications section of our webpage should be devoted to supplying current news?

Currently we have three active books series, the Annual (AASOR), ARS, and the new JCS Supplement Series (ASOR Books is temporarily suspended). The electronic revolution is making its way into publication of data-heavy archaeological reports, and it is now possible to post archaeological data on-line. If ASOR were to embrace this possibility we could publish far shorter hard-cover site reports that are argued conclusions as opposed to being largely collections of data bases. Is ASOR willing to support an on-line database to house the data from ASOR site reports? What are the financial ramifications?

Why should COP, whose goal is dissemination of information, be limited to print media or their electronic counterparts? What about Podcasts of select Annual Meeting or even Regional Meeting lectures or discussions? Could ASOR break even on distributing some of those? Could selective Podcasts become a benefit of ASOR membership through publications, not just journals and books?

These discussions need to be placed within a larger framework. Membership in ASOR (both institutional and individual) grants the members journals and the rights to participate in the Annual Meetings. It also lets them obtain other publications at a reduced rate and to attend the Annual Meetings at a reduced rate. The amount of fees and dues is determined by the ASOR Board to support the goals and objectives of the organization and its members. If

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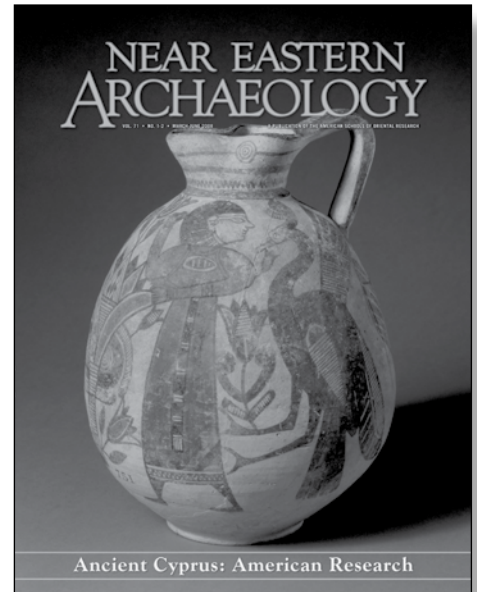
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memberships and subscriptions within ASOR are dropping because of the increased accessibility of ASOR publications through JSTOR and similar providers, then should we reconsider the true nature of ASOR membership. Stated differently, "what should you receive for your membership?"

I believe that these issues should be studied by COP and the ASOR membership at large and then passed along to the ASOR Board for action. Currently we are disseminating published materials through more-or-less twentieth century media. We need to consider the

twenty-first century. Such discussion could well change how COP disseminates information through media. That, in turn, could have a major impact on how ASOR does its business. ❄

*With this mammoth 144-page double issue on Cyprus, NEA is now up-to-date*



## NEW VICE-PRESIDENT FOR PUBLICATIONS ELECTED

Jeffrey A. Blakely was elected Vice-President for Publications at ASOR's Spring Trustee meeting on May 3, 2008. Jeff will serve a term that is set to begin September 20, 2008 and extend to December 31, 2011. Jeff comes to this position having recently served as Interim Vice-President for Publication from September 2007 through early May 2008. During that same period he served as Interim Co-Editor of *Near Eastern Archaeology*, helping to bring its circulation back up to date. He has also served on COP for three years and has had more than a decade of service on the BA/NEA Editorial Board. In the 1980s he served as Assistant Editor of the ASOR Newsletter. Between May and September of this year, while completing his duties as Co-Editor of *Near Eastern Archaeology*, Jeff has also been reportedly seen wandering aimlessly around the Hesi region in Israel.

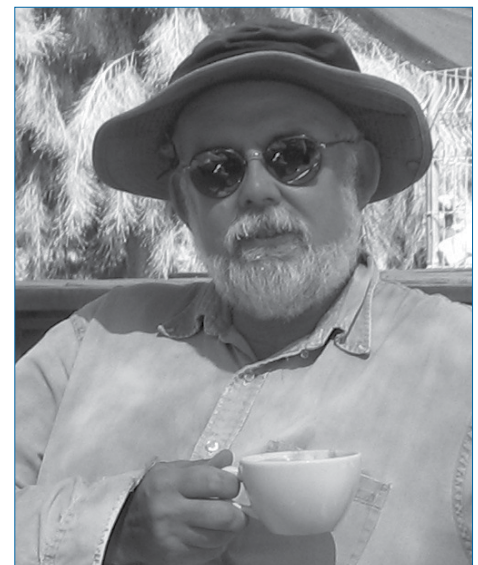
Jeff participated in his first ASOR dig at Tell el-Hesi at the end of his freshman year at Oberlin College in 1971. At Oberlin he was introduced to archaeology by Harry Thomas Frank and Herbert G. May. Jeff continued to be associated with Hesi through the end of its fieldwork in 1983. During this same period he spent three summers working at Caesarea Maritima. At Hesi and Caesarea, Jeff became associated with Lawrence E. Toombs, and when he decided to make

a career of archaeology he went to study with Larry at Wilfrid Laurier University. It was there that Jeff received an M.A. in Religion and Culture in 1981. Jeff then moved on to the University of Pennsylvania where he studied with James A. Sauer, receiving both the M.A. and the Ph.D. degrees in Oriental Studies. During these years Jim Sauer and Jeff spent five seasons working with a small team in the Wadi al-Jubah in Yemen. Since the mid-1990s, Jeff has worked as a CRM archaeologist, and he teaches archaeology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Jeff has authored and co-authored a number of final field reports from Hesi, Caesarea, and Wadi al-Jubah as well as a variety of related articles including a few on the history of ASOR and the archaeological discipline. He has also worked on various CRM projects in North America and has co-authored numerous final reports based on these projects. Most recently Jeff has been working to complete the publications of the Hesi project, and this summer he revisited parts of the Hesi regional survey. Beyond these archaeological experiences Jeff also has a M.B.A. in accounting, a useful background as one tries to oversee ASOR's publication program.

Joseph A. Greene currently is serving as Interim Vice-President for

Publications. Joe's 4 ½ month term as Interim Vice-President has been an active one. He has been overseeing changes in how ASOR's books are produced, a task he has been well-suited for, having served as Editor of the *Archaeological Report Series* for the past six years. Joe's term will end when Jeff Blakely assumes his new position at the Executive Committee meeting in Boston September 20th. ❄



# ASOR CELEBRATES BOARD CHAIR P.E. MACALLISTER'S 90TH BIRTHDAY

ASOR gathered on the night before the Spring Executive Committee meeting in order to celebrate (early) the 90th birthday of our esteemed chairman, Mr. P. E. MacAllister. While his actual birthday is on August 30th, 20 friends from past and present ASOR board of trustees had dinner and drinks at the White Dog Café in Philadelphia on May 1st because the next board meeting would be after his birthday. Past President Eric Meyers was the master of ceremonies and presented a tribute to P. E. (see below) who was accompanied by his wife Fran. Current President Tim Harrison and past Presidents Joe Seger and Larry Geraty also gave toasts and words of appreciation to P.E. (see below for the poem by Seger). Members of the Executive Committee also presented P. E. with an original oil painting of Jerusalem by artist George Kosinski. All of ASOR extends our gratitude and thanks to Chair MacAllister on the occasion of his 90th birthday! ❄️



## Tribute to P. E. on the Occasion of his 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**M**y remarks opened with a paraphrase in Biblical Hebrew of 1 Samuel 1:1, which in retroversion goes something like this:

*"There once was a man from Indiana whose name was P.E. MacAllister. He was a man upright and righteous, singular in his generation. He administered before the Lord in his church as a lay leader and was active in his community in a variety of philanthropic activities. Among those activities has been his work on behalf of ASOR for nearly two generations. As trustee and Chairman of the Board he has helped ASOR weather many storms; his work and efforts in this connection are truly outstanding and exemplary."*

P.E.'s contributions of time, wisdom, and funds these past decades have been indispensable and ASOR would simply not have survived without his direct and undying devotion and support. We in ASOR have called him one of our "angels" in print and in words of public thanks but he is much more than an angel, he is truly a wise man.

One of the greatest challenges P.E. and I faced together in my first term as ASOR President was the challenge set before us by the trustees of the Albright Institute in the early 1990's: the transfer of the physical property of the American School in Jerusalem from ASOR to AIAR. ASOR was the legal owner of the building for more than 75 years and

truly no price could be placed on the property for all its historical value and as a green spot in East Jerusalem.

The pressure was great and I believe ASOR did the right thing, but in hindsight I think ASOR will always have to remind the AIAR trustees that it was ASOR's beneficence and its long view, and the political skills of P.E. MacAllister and willingness to negotiate this tough terrain, that made the present situation a reality.

This challenge coincided with ASOR's decision to slowly withdraw its annual subsidies for the three overseas schools, just over a decade ago- kind of hard to imagine today. And ASOR was giving the Albright over \$100,000 a year, ACOR around \$25,000, and CAARI \$25,000-30,000 annually. If the present ASOR administration thinks the current situation is bad, just think back to what ASOR and PE had to face annually in those days: ca. \$150,000 off the top before anything else happened.

One of the great rewards of being an ASOR trustee or leader these past years has been getting to know P.E. and his beloved departed wife Becky, and most recently, Fran. P.E. is kind of like your most favorite students of all time: deeply interested in history, knowing its lessons and respecting its importance, and always reminding us of what we should learn from it. His generosity is legendary and his generosity of spirit equally impressive.

I always thought we would have honored P.E. by bringing back one of

his MacAllister award-winning opera singers to sing one of his favorite arias. And they are all out there today making others happy with their voices in song. And ASOR is still going strong due in no small measure to his continuing efforts, though with many challenges yet to come.

Let me end with the real Bible, which has meant so much to P.E. and many of us, which happens to have a verse that fits him perfectly:

*Honor the Lord with your wealth,  
With the best of your income,  
And your barns will be filled with grain,  
Your vats will burst with new wine,  
Do not reject the discipline of the Lord, my son;  
Do not abhor His rebuke.  
For whom the lord loves, He rebukes,  
As a father the son he favors.*

*Happy is the man who finds wisdom,  
The man who attains understanding.  
Her value in trade is better than silver,  
Her yield greater than gold.  
She is more precious than rubies;  
All of your goods cannot equal it;  
In her right hand is length of days,  
In her left, riches and honor.  
Her ways are pleasant ways,  
And all her paths, peaceful.*

*She is a tree of life to those who grasp her,  
And whoever holds on to her is happy.*

*Proverbs 3: 9-18*

P. E. MacAllister is truly a man of wisdom, a man of faith, a man of enormous generosity of spirit, and ASOR is all the better for his leadership. ❄️

**May you live like Moses to be 120.  
Lechaim!**

-Eric M. Meyers



# From ASOR an ode to P.E. MacAllister

as he approaches four score years and ten.

(poem by Joe Seger that was read at the celebratory dinner)

**P** is for Pershing a name that's inspiring  
Apropos for a man with élan never tiring

**E** is for Edwin, a king from Northumberland  
Means a most valued friend, and a leader who's uber-grand

**M** is for Music, and management and Mac  
In no way flat headed, but sharp as a tack

**A** is for Active, alert and a deroit.  
He's from Indy, you know, not from Detroit

**C** is for Charitable, and caring and kind.  
A good man of faith, which is anything but blind.

**A** is for Articulate, with tongue of a nursling.  
So liltin in fact, it oft makes your heart sing.

**L** is for Learned, a true man of letters  
One clever with words, has a mind without fetters.

**I** is for Intuitive, intelligent and insightful  
With wide ranging interests, and a wit that's delightful

**S** is for Straight up, and stalwart and steady  
A Scotsman in tartan and kilt - at the ready

**T** is for Timeless, in veritas a sage.  
On a good day of golf, he shoots better than his age.

**E** is for Exceptional and of this there's no doubt  
He's always astute, knows what it's about.

**R** is for Respected, well regarded, revered.  
A man for all times and in all ways endeared

*Here's to P.E. MacAllister, of good heart, of good mind A more dependable friend ASOR, we'll never find!*

## DAVID NOEL FREEDMAN: A DEEP APPRECIATION (1922-2008)

What adjectives jump to mind as one absorbs the news that David Noel Freedman has died at the age of 85 at the home of his son David and daughter-in-law Genevieve in Petaluma, CA? What describes the fact that he and son David were planning on the eve of his death how to take his program of Hebrew Bible interpretation to “Webdom” for wide dissemination? Will “incomparable” do? “Indefatigable?” At least those, and many more.

On the day we all learned of Noel’s death, a seminary friend of mine sent on to me his 31-page set of notes on a conference held at Wayne State University in mid-May of 1959, arranged by A. Spiro and peopled by W. F. Albright, H. L. Ginsberg, E. A. Speiser, D. N. Freedman, G. E. Mendenhall, J. L. McKenzie, and F. M. Cross. This “Babette’s Feast” of a conference ranged from Mosaic beginnings through the voices of the prophets, on into the Dead Sea Scrolls and the New Testament. Here are two Freedman contributions (paraphrased):

- What I’m after is not the concept of monotheism but rather to discover what is distinctive about the religion of Moses – and I nominate the themes of covenant between deity and people, of direct revelation, of the primacy of God and the absence of intermediation between God and the people of God.
- The remarkable nexus of divine commitment and human obligation determines the focus of the prophets, who spoke with one essential voice.

These themes became subjects of Noel’s writing and teaching in the heyday of that still-honorable biblical theology period, and represent one of the many threads that knit Noel into one incredibly talented person.

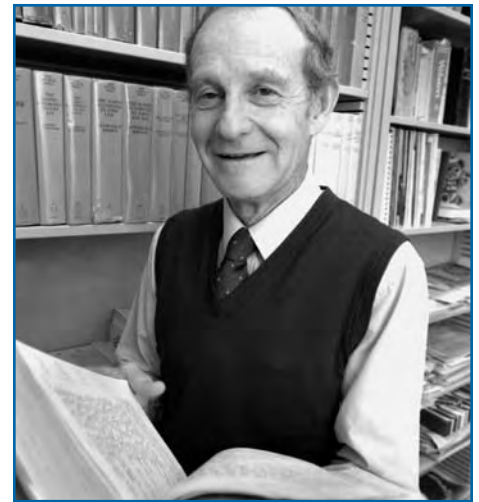
How did ASOR fit into all of this? Noel represented the (Albrightian) conviction that one must tie all the methods of biblical and ancient Near Eastern studies together and should participate in them all. Doing so would involve the combined effort of a widely heterogeneous group of scholars, because if they

would all search for data properly they would come to a coherent panorama of at least bumpy consistency. So Noel practiced everything. He got dirt under his fingernails at Ashdod, and gave 100-slide lectures about that site, somehow keeping to one hour. He served as director of the ASOR Jerusalem/Albright Institute in 1969-70 and 1976-77, with flair. Sy Gitin reports the possibly apocryphal Freedman maneuver that got the dusty driveway there paved, when the Trustees said “No!” He got it paved as of the day his appointment ended, and then stuck the Trustees with the bill.

Noel edited BASOR in 1974-1978, and BA from 1976-82, practicing his capacity to push people on deadlines, to coddle them when they delayed, and eventually to bring out good work from the joint effort. Together he and I got out three volumes of reprints from BA and had fun doing it. His name is linked with many another colleague as co-author or co-editor on dozens of publications; that is the way Noel loved to work. Working with him was always an adventure, because he popped new ideas as he went along, until he finally insisted “enough is enough, get it done.” Sometimes his mind worked too fast, as in his treatment of the Ebla texts, but “indefatigable” as he was, he weathered the fall-out and started on something else.

So much more to note: Noel taught at theological seminaries and universities, sometimes with overlapping appointments. He stimulated students and colleagues at the University of Michigan, at the University of California at San Diego, at the Presbyterian seminaries Western (that became Pittsburgh) and San Francisco, at GTU Berkeley, and at all the many places where he gave delightful lectures. Perhaps, however, his most noteworthy publication effort was to edit reference works portraying the state of our “field-encompassing” field, yielding *The Anchor Bible Dictionary* (six volumes) and the *Anchor Bible*, now up to 84 volumes and ongoing. Here he and Albright embodied the dream implicit in that Wayne State

Edward F. Campbell, Jr.



conference of 1959, with Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and free-thinking participants. His editing work on these was by no means superficial: I’ll not forget receiving 70 pages of Noelisms after I sent him my “finished” manuscript on Ruth for the AB, many of his observations finding their way into the final submission.

And yet more: he had an innate sense of the literary beauty of the Bible and married it to his outstanding feel for Hebrew prosody and poetry, especially at UCSD. There he nurtured a new wave of younger scholars, who to a person speak of what it meant to have Noel cooperating with them. He was incomparable as a teammate. Ask William Propp, Tom Levy, Richard Elliot Friedman, and many others.

Incomparable in scope, indefatigable in effort, a genial man always thinking creatively but looking for allies to think with him – we will encounter few in our lives like David Noel Freedman. Godspeed, good friend. ✨

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## Academic Sessions Schedule

*Laura Mazow, East Carolina University, Presiding*

### Thursday November 20th

8:30 am-10:30 am

**Ancient Mediterranean Trade** (Barry M. Gittlen, Baltimore Hebrew University, Presiding)

**Archaeology of Jordan I** (Suzanne Richard, Gannon University, Presiding)

**Ramat Rachel** (Oded Lipschits, Tel Aviv University, Presiding)

**Ties that Bind** (Edward F. Maher, The Field Museum, Presiding)

**Individual Submissions I** (Robert A. Mullins, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding)

10:45am-12:45pm

**Theoretical Archaeology** (Sarah Kieft Costello, University of Houston; Louise Hitchcock, University of Melbourne; and Andrew P. McCarthy, University of Edinburgh, Presiding)

**Archaeology of Jordan II** (Suzanne Richard, Gannon University, Presiding)

**Ties that Unwind** (Kevin M. McGeough, University of Lethbridge, Presiding)

**Material Culture Of Ottoman Syria-palestine**  
(Bethany Walker, Missouri State University; Bert de Vries, Calvin College, Presiding)

**Individual Submissions** (Robert A. Mullins, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding)

12:30pm-2:30pm

**Order And Conflict: Roundtables On The Agency Role Of Empires In The Levant**

2:00pm-4:00pm

**Archaeology of Religion I** (Yorke M. Rowan, Smithsonian Institution, Presiding)

**Archaeology of Mesopotamia I** (Constance E. Gane, Andrews University, Presiding)

**Archaeology of Anatolia I** (Jennifer C. Ross, Hood College, Presiding)

**Individual Submissions III** (Alexandra Ratzlaff, Boston University, Presiding)

**Hebrew Bible** (Dale W. Manor, Harding University, and Daniel Browning, William Carey College, Presiding)

4:15pm-6:15pm

**Archaeology of Religion II** (Andrew Cohen, Brandeis University, Presiding)

**Archaeology of Mesopotamia II** (Richard L. Zettler, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding)

**Archaeology of Anatolia II** (Sharon R. Steadman, SUNY Cortland, Presiding)

**Individual Submissions IV** (Rami Arav, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Presiding)

### Friday November 21st

8:30am-10:30am

**Archaeology of Israel** (Gideon Avni, Israel Antiquities Authority, Presiding)

**Christianity And Judaism In Late Antiquity**  
(Steven H. Werlin and Carrie Duncan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Presiding)

**Philistia And The Philistines During The Iron Age I**  
(Jeffrey R. Chadwick, Brigham Young University Jerusalem Center, Presiding)

**ACOR at 40 I** (Barbara A. Porter, ACOR, Presiding)

**World of Women** (Beth Alpert Nakhai, The University of Arizona, Presiding)

10:45am-12:45pm

**Archaeology of Cyprus** (Derek B. Counts, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Presiding)

**Christianity And Judaism In Late Antiquity**  
(Carrie Duncan and Steven H. Werlin, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Presiding)

**Philistia And The Philistines During The Iron Age II**  
(Aren M. Maeir, Bar-Ilan University, Presiding)

**ACOR at 40 II** (Barbara A. Porter, ACOR, Presiding)

**Ceramic Typology** (Celia J. Bergoffen, Fashion Institute of Technology, Presiding)

1:15pm-4:00pm

**Household Archaeology In The Bronze And Iron Age Levant Round table work shop**

(Assaf Yasur-Landau, University of California, Santa Cruz; Jennie Ebeling, University of Evansville; and

2:00pm-4:00pm

**Edom Lowlands** (Thomas E. Levy, University of California, San Diego, Presiding)

**History of Archaeology** (Rachel Hallote, Purchase College SUNY, Presiding)

**Maritime World of Cyprus**  
(Justin Leidwanger, University of Pennsylvania, and Duncan S. Howitt-Marshall, University of Cambridge, Presiding)

**Prehistoric Archaeology** (April Nowell, University of Victoria, Presiding)

### Saturday November 22nd

8:30am-10:30am

**Archaeology of Syria I** (Michael Danti, Boston University, Presiding)

**Artifacts: Inside Story** (Elizabeth S. Friedman, Illinois Institute of Technology, Presiding)

**Bioarchaeology** (Megan A. Perry, East Carolina University, Presiding)

**Landscape Archaeology** (Martin Peilstocker, Israel Antiquities Authority, Presiding)

**Red Sea in Antiquity** (Walter D. Ward, UCLA, Presiding)

10:45am-12:45pm

**Archaeology of Syria II** (Mark W. Chavalas, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, Presiding)

**Arabia** (David Graf, University of Miami, Presiding)

**Eastern Mediterranean Diaspora** (Peter van Alfen, American Numismatic Society, Presiding)

**Byzantine and Early Islamic Near East**  
(Debra Foran, University of Toronto, and Asa Eger, University of Chicago, Presiding)

**Caesarea Workshop** (Kenneth G. Holm, University of Maryland, Presiding)

12:45pm-2:00pm

Projects on Parade –

A presentation of posters by ASOR Affiliated Excavations and Surveys (CAMP, CAP, and Jr. Scholars supported event)

2:00pm-4:00pm

**Art and Artifacts of The Ancient Near East I**  
(Elise A. Friedland, Rollins College, and Marian Feldman, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding)

**Recent Discoveries at Iron Age Ashkelon**

(Lawrence E. Stager, Harvard University, Presiding)

**Reports on Current Excavations and Surveys, ASOR-Affiliated**  
(M. L. Pruitt, U.C.-Berkeley/GTU, Presiding)

**Egypt & Canaan** (K. Lawson Younger, Jr., Trinity International University, Program)

**Settlement and Society**

(Jason A. Ur, Harvard University, and Jesse Casana, University of Arkansas, Presiding)

4:15pm-6:15pm

**Art and Artifacts of The Ancient Near East II**  
(Jack Cheng, Independent Scholar, and Marian Feldman, University of California-Berkeley, Presiding)

**Roman Aqaba Workshop** (S. Thomas Parker, North Carolina State University, Presiding)

**Reports Non-ASOR Affiliated Excavations and Surveys**  
(David Ilan, Hebrew Union College, Presiding)

**Archaeology of Lebanon** (Jessica L. Nitschke, Georgetown University, Presiding)

7:00pm-9:00pm

**Archaeology and the Media: How To Put the Record Straight**  
(Eric H. Cline, The George Washington University, Presiding)

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## Business Meetings, Receptions, and Events Schedules

### Wednesday November 19th

3:00pm–4:00pm Lindstrom Students & Volunteers  
3:00pm–4:30pm Administrative Oversight Committee  
7:00pm–8:30pm Plenary Session, Martha Joukowsky  
8:30pm–10:30pm ASOR Welcome Reception

### Thursday November 20th

7:00am–8:30am Bulletin of ASOR (BASOR) Editorial Board  
7:00am–8:30am Near Eastern Archaeology (NEA) Editorial Board  
7:00am–8:30am Consultation of Dig Directors in Jordan  
8:00am–9:00am ASOR Honors and Awards Committee  
12:45pm–2:00pm Madaba Plains Project Reception  
12:45pm–2:00pm Student Association Lunch Meeting  
2:00pm–4:00pm ASOR Damascus Committee  
2:00pm–6:00pm ACOR Board of Trustees Meeting  
5:30pm–6:30pm AIAR Press Conference  
7:00pm–8:30pm AIAR Private Reception  
8:00pm–9:00pm Presentation of a festschrift and reception in honor of Dr. Larry Stager

### Friday November 21st

7:00am–8:30am ASOR Program Committee (CAMP)  
8:30am–9:00am ASOR Membership Committee –Combined  
8:30am–10:30am ASOR Committee on Publications (COP)  
8:30am–10:30am CAARI Executive Committee  
8:30am–11:00am AIAR Fellowship Committee

9:00am–9:45am ASOR Membership Committee –Individual  
9:00am–9:45am ASOR Membership Committee –Institutional  
10:45am–12:00pm ASOR Baghdad Committee  
11:00am–12:00pm ASOR Lecture Committee  
11:00am–12:30pm AIAR Executive Committee  
12:30pm–1:30pm AIAR Board of Trustees Luncheon  
12:45pm–2:00pm Madaba Plains Project Staff Consultation  
12:45pm–2:00pm Tell Gezer Staff and Consortium Consultation  
1:30pm–4:15pm AIAR Board of Trustees Meeting  
4:30pm–6:30pm ASOR Members Meeting  
7:00pm–9:00pm ACOR/CAARI Anniversary Reception

### Saturday November 22nd

8:00am–9:00am Regional Affiliations Committee  
8:00am–10:30am ASOR Committee on Archaeological Policy (CAP)  
8:00am–11:00am Tell el Hesi Board & Publications Committee  
8:30am–10:30am ASOR Finance Committee  
9:00am–5:00pm CAARI Board of Trustees  
10:30am–1:00pm ASOR Executive Committee  
2:00pm–4:00pm ASOR Canada  
6:30pm–8:30pm Presentation of a festschrift and reception in honor of Dr. Irene Winter

### Sunday November 23rd

7:00am–11:00am ASOR Board of Trustees Meeting

## Call for Nominations for ASOR Vice President for Archaeological Research and Policy

The ASOR Officers Nominations Committee announces a general call for candidates who wish to be considered for the position of Vice President for Archaeological Research and Policy (CAP). The election for the position will be held at the ASOR board of trustees meeting on November 23, 2008, in Boston. The term is three years beginning January 1, 2009. Self-nominations are preferred. All nominations should include a one-paragraph academic biography, a brief statement (1–2 pages) describing why the candidate is interested in and/or is appropriate for this position, and contact information. If the nomination does not come directly from the candidate, it is absolutely necessary to send a statement from the candidate that she or he agrees to serve if elected. Evaluation of nominations will begin with the receipt of the first application.

All inquiries and requests for additional information should be addressed to Jeff Blakely (jblakely@wisc.edu), Chair of the Officers Nominations Committee. Nominations should be submitted to Jeff Blakely and copied to Andy Vaughn, ASOR's executive director (asored@bu.edu). A general description of the position of vice president for archaeological research and policy is given in the ASOR bylaws, available on-line at [www.asor.org/bylaws\\_approved.htm](http://www.asor.org/bylaws_approved.htm).

# ASOR 2008 ANNUAL MEETING

**NOVEMBER 19–22, 2008**  
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# CAARI TURNS 30

## Stuart Swiny

It is hard to believe that CAARI is now thirty, so it must be thirty years ago that Laina and I were invited to a reception one hot July evening in 1978 in that rather non-descript building at 41 King Paul Street. As I recall there were quite a few archaeologists present, especially members of the Department of Antiquities headed by Vassos Karageorghis, also there was Renos Kamenos, Head of the Cyprus Fulbright Commission, as well as a few diplomats all of whom drank to the health of a new idea, and a new era in the field of Cypriot studies. It must be remembered that Cyprus, which had only obtained its independence from Britain eighteen years earlier, had no foreign schools or research centers devoted to ancient studies or any other field for that matter. Neither did it have a university, thus the only contact for a person wishing to undertake research on the island's past was the Department of Antiquities within the Ministry of Communications and Works. The directors of the D of A had always been welcoming to foreign missions and Dr. Karageorghis was no exception. Indeed he and his staff were extraordinarily helpful to researchers, from major figures in the field to graduate students (of which I was one at that time) wishing to work in Cyprus. This atmosphere of mutual cooperation and respect ensured the steady growth of CAARI and enabled it to become a significant promoter of Cypriot studies along side the Department of Antiquities, the Archaeological Research Unit of the University of Cyprus and the Cyprus Research Center.

The 30th anniversary celebrations focused on publicizing the role of CAARI and explaining how it enhances the visibility of Cypriot studies in North America and thus promotes knowledge of and interest in Cyprus through its fellowship programs and facilities in Nicosia. They did not neglect to emphasize, however, the relationship with our par-



*Thirtieth anniversary dinner in the CAARI Garden. Director Tom Davis at the head of the table with, from left to right, Chris Christodoulou, Honorary Treasurer of the Cyprus American Business Association, Vasilis Constantinides, husband of CAARI Librarian Diana, Scott Moore, director of the Pyla Koutsoupetra Survey, Ruth Keshishian owner of the Moufflon Bookstore, CAARI's principal source of books in Cyprus, Ian Todd, second Director of CAARI behind Ruth, and finally Anthea Garrod, Department of Antiquities, smiling in the background. (Photograph by Ann-Marie Knoblauch)*

ent organization, the American Schools of Oriental Research, without which CAARI would never have come to be. Indeed ASOR President Tim Harrison came to Cyprus for the anniversary and was, in his usual congenial way, very much part of the festivities. Other ASOR trustees attended as well.

In early June United States Ambassador Ronald Schlicher generously hosted a dinner party in his residence for prominent members of the Cypriot business community.

The next day the Cyprus American Business Association (CyABA) organized a dinner at the Nicosia Hilton under the auspices of the President of the Republic of Cyprus, H. E. Demetri Christofias, to celebrate CAARI's 30th anniversary. The evening, which began with a supportive and warm message from President Christofias (see [www.CAARI.org](http://www.CAARI.org) for full text), was attended by some 150 persons. Never before had so many people from the business world been introduced to CAARI in such a

way, and it is a pleasure to report that they seemed receptive to our cause. Indeed, the dinner resulted in a major donation – the largest ever received from a Cypriot organization – from the CyABA for which we are truly grateful.

We also wanted to thank our many friends, Cypriot and foreign, for their support over the years, and what better way than to host a dinner in the CAARI garden. We gathered for a delightful evening under the spreading palm and carob trees and ate at tables scattered amongst the greenery. It only seemed right that Vathoulla Moustoukki, a pillar of strength so central to CAARI's well being, should blow out the thirty candles plus one to grow on.

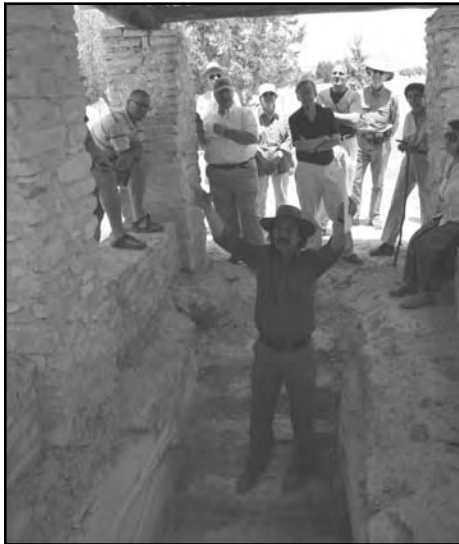
Archaeology remained a central theme of the celebrations, however, which included guided tours of the fascinating sites around Athienou by excavator and CAARI Trustee Michael Toumazou and of the Medieval royal

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chapel at Pyrga by Senior Fulbright Fellow Justine Andrews. The final event was the usual well-attended party after the 26th CAARI/Department of Antiquities Archaeological Workshop.

Our President of the Board of Trustees, Gus Feissel, was in the 1990s Chief of Mission of the United Nations Operation in Cyprus. As such he got to know the main political figures on the



*CAAARI Trustee Michael Toumazou describing with typical verve an Iron Age tomb excavated by the Athienou Archaeological Project which he directs. Michael gave a wonderful tour of the sites investigated by the project as part of CAARI's 30th anniversary celebrations. (Photograph by Ann-Marie Knoblauch)*



*Vathoulla Moustoukki, CAARI's Executive Assistant blowing out the candles on the birthday cake. Standing behind from left to right are Frank Garrod, President of the Western Sovereign Base Archaeological Society, ASOR President Tim Harrison, Jacqueline Karageorghis, and CAARI President Gus Feissel clapping. Photograph by Ann-Marie Knoblauch)*

island, many of whom, including the President of the Republic, he visited during his stay. The importance of a President of the Board with major name recognition within the host country really can't be overemphasized.

The June events were a lot of work for all involved, but the results warranted the effort, and Director Tom Davis should be well pleased with the exposure that the Institute has enjoyed as a result of these celebrations heralding its fourth decade.

The table of American Expeditions in Cyprus included in this issue of the ASOR Newsletter gives a good idea of the chronology and scope of American fieldwork on the island - both excavation and survey. Starting a mere 77 years ago, it does not compare of course to what has taken place in the Near East, but its impact on Cyprus has been considerable and lasting.

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SITE	UNIVERSITY/EXCAVATOR	CHRONOLOGY	DATE	PUBLICATION
Lapithos- <i>Ivysi tou Barba, Kato Kastros</i> , "Lower Geometric"	University Museum, U. of Pennsylvania B.H. Hill	EB/MB Cypro-Geometric	1931	A. Pieridou 1965 An Early Cypro-Geometric Tomb at Lapithos, <i>Report of the Department of Antiquities, Cyprus</i> : 74-111. E. Herscher 1975 New Light from Lapithos. Pp. 39-60 in <i>Archaeology in Cyprus</i> N. Robertson (ed.) Park Ridge, NJ: Noyes
Kourion Basilica	University Museum, U. of Pennsylvania, B.H. Hill Dumbarton Oaks A.H. S. Megaw	Early Christian	1934-35 1956-79	A.H.S. Megaw, R.C. Anderson, J. Hayes, S.A. Boyd, eds. 2007 <i>Kourion: Excavations in the Episcopal Precinct</i> . Cambridge, Mass: Harvard U
Kourion Theater	University Museum, U. of Pennsylvania B. H. Hill	Hellenistic /Roman	1935 1949-50	R. Stillwell 1961 Kourion: The Theater. <i>Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society</i> 105(1): 37-8.
Kourion Eustolios Complex and Baths	University Museum U. of Pennsylvania B.H. Hill	Late Hellenistic/ Roman	1935 1948-50	G.H. Mc Fadden 1950 Kourion – The Apollo Baths, <i>University Museum Bulletin</i> 14, No. 4: 14-26.
Kourion Acropolis residential area	University Museum U. of Pennsylvania B.H. Hill U. of Arizona D. Soren	Late Hellenistic/ Roman	1934-35 1984- 87	D. Soren and J. James 1988 <i>Kourion: The Search for a Lost Roman City</i> , New York: Anchor.
Kourion Agios Ermogenis	University Museum U. of Pennsylvania B.H. Hill	Late Classical/ /Roman	1940-41	G.H. Mc Fadden 1946 A Tomb of the Necropolis of Agios Ermogenis at Kourion, <i>Amer. Journal of Archaeology</i> 50: 449-89.
Kourion, West Gate Cemetery	U. of Missouri/Brock U. D. A. Parks	Late Roman	1996-present	D.A. Parks, C. M. Mavrommatis and N. Kayne Harper 2001 Preliminary Report of excavations at Kourion's Amathous Gate cemetery 2000, <i>RDAIC</i> : 233-45.
Kourion stadium	University Museum Pennsylvania B.H. Hill	Roman	1939, 1947	J.S. Last 1975 Kourion, The Ancient Water Supply, <i>Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society</i> 199, No. 1: 39-72.
Kourion Sanctuary of Apollo	University Museum U. of Pennsylvania B. H. Hill Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore Johns Hopkins U., D. Buitron U. of Missouri, U. of Arizona, D. Soren	Cypro-Archaic - Roman	1934-53 1978-88 1978-84	J.H. and S.H. Young 1955 <i>Terraocotta Figurines from Kourion in Cyprus</i> , Philadelphia: University Museum. D. Buitron - Oliver 1996 <i>The Sanctuary of Apollo Hylates at Kourion: Excavations in the Archaic Precinct</i> , <i>SIMA</i> Vol. CIX, Jonsesed: Paul Aströms. D. Soren (ed.) 1987 <i>The Sanctuary of Apollo Hylates at Kourion</i> , Cyprus, Tucson: University of Arizona.
Episkopi-Bamboula	University Museum U. of Pennsylvania J.F. Daniel U. of Cincinnati G. Walberg	LB	1937-39, 1948, 1951, 1954 2001-present	S.S. Weinberg 1983 <i>Bamboula at Kourion: The Architecture</i> . University Museum Monograph 42, Philadelphia: University Museum. J.L. Benson 1972 <i>Bamboula at Kourion: The Necropolis and the Finds</i> , Philadelphia: University Museum.
Episkopi-Kaloritiki	University Museum Pennsylvania B.H. Hill	LCIIIB - Cypro-Classical	1937-39 1952, 1954	J.L. Benson 1973 <i>The Necropolis of Kaloritiki</i> , <i>SIMA</i> Vol. XXXVI Göteborg: Paul Aströms.
Episkopi-Phaneromeni	U. of Missouri S.S. Weinberg Kent State U. J.R. Carpenter,	EB-LB	1955 1975-1978	S.S. Weinberg 1956 Exploring the Early Bronze Age in Cyprus, <i>Archaeology</i> 9: 112-21. J.R. Carpenter 1981 Excavations at <i>Phaneromeni</i> , 1975-1978. Pp. 59-78 in <i>Studies in Cypriot Archaeology</i> . J.C. Biers and D. Soren, (eds.) <i>Monograph</i> 13, Institute of Archaeology: University of California. S. Swiny 1986 <i>The Kent State University Expedition to Episkopi Phaneromeni</i> , Part 2, <i>SIMA</i> Vol. LXXIV-2, Nicosia: Paul Aströms.

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Episkopi Area Survey	Kent State U S. Swiny	Multi-period	1978	S. Swiny 1981 Bronze Age in Settlement Patterns in Southwest Cyprus, <i>Levant</i> XIII: 51-87.
Sotira-Zeppes	University Museum U. of Pennsylvania P. Dikaios	Ceramic Neolithic	1947-1956	P. Dikaios 1961 <i>Sotira</i> , Philadelphia: University Museum.
Kyrenia Ship	U. of Pennsylvania/ Obelin College M.L.L. Katzev	Hellenistic	1967-1969	J.R. Steffy 1985 The Kyrenia Ship: An interim report on its hull construction, <i>American Journal of Archaeology</i> 89.1: 71-101. S. Womer Katzev 2007 The Ancient Ship of Kyrenia, Beneath Cyprus Seas. Pp. 286-299 in <i>Great Moments in Greek Archaeology</i> : P. Valavanis, V. Petrakos, A. Delivortrias. Kapon Editions, Los Angeles: J. Paul Getty Museum.
Dhali-Kafkalia	SUNY Albany J.C. Overbeck S. Swiny	MB/LB	1970	J.C. Overbeck, S. Swiny 1972 <i>Two Cypriot Bronze Age Sites at Kafkalia (Dhali)</i> , <i>SIMA</i> Vol. XXXIII. Göteborg: Paul Åströms.
Phlamoudhi-Younari, Melissa	Columbia U. E. Porada S. Symeonoglou	LB	1970-1973	S. Al Radi 1983 <i>Phlamoudhi-Younari. A Sanctuary site in Cyprus</i> , <i>SIMA</i> Vol. LXXV. Göteborg: Paul Åströms. J.S. Smith 2005 <i>Guide to Phlamoudhi</i> . New York: Columbia U.
Idalion	ASOR, U of Chicago, Harvard U A. Walker L. Stager G. E. Wright	LB-Medieval	1971-1980	L.E. Stager, A. Walker 1989 <i>American Expedition to Idalion, Cyprus</i> , 1973-1980, <i>Oriental Institute Communications</i> No. 24: The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.
Dhali-Agridi	ASOR Y.M. Lehavy	Neolithic	1972-1976	Y. Lehavy 1989 Excavations at Dhali-Agridi: 1972, 1974, 1976, Pp. 203-44 in <i>American Expedition to Idalion, Cyprus 1973-1980</i> , L.E. Stager and A. M. Walker (eds.): The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.
Idalion, Lower City, East Acropolis	P.Gaber	LB- 19 <sup>th</sup> c. AD	1987-present	P. Gaber, W.G.Dever 1996 Idalion, Cyprus: Conquest and Continuity <i>Annual of the American Schools of Oriental Research</i> : 85-113.
Morphou-Toumba tou Skourou	Harvard U. Museum of Fine Arts, Boston E. Vermeule	MB/LB	1971-1974	E. Vermeule & F. Wolsky 1990 <i>Toumba tou Skourou. A Bronze Age Potter's Quarter on Morphou Bay in Cyprus</i> . Cambridge: Harvard University
Khrysokhou River Survey	Youngstown State College J.M. Adovasio	Multi-period	1972-1973	J.M. Adovasio et al. 1975 Prehistoric and historic settlement patterns in western Cyprus (with a discussion of Cypriot Neolithic stone tool technology). <i>World Archaeology</i> 6: 339-364.
Kalokhorio-Khalandrikas	Kent State U. J.R. Carpenter	MB	1973-1974	J.E. Coleman, J.A. Barlow, M. Mogelonsky and K.W. Schaaf 1996. <i>Alambra. A Middle Bronze Age Settlement in Cyprus</i> , <i>SIMA</i> Vol. CXVIII. Jonsered: Paul Åströms.
Alambra-Mouttes	Cornell U. J. E. Coleman	MB	1974-1985	J.E. Coleman, J.A. Barlow, M. Mogelonsky and K.W. Schaaf 1996. <i>Alambra. A Middle Bronze Age Settlement in Cyprus</i> , <i>SIMA</i> Vol. CXVIII. Jonsered: Paul Åströms.
Kalavassos Vasilikos Valley Project Survey Ayios Tenta Village cemetery Agios Dhimitrios	Brandeis U. I.A. Todd, A. South	Neolithic EB/MB LB	1976-1986	I.A. Todd (ed.) 1986 <i>Vasilikos Valley Project (VVP) I: The Bronze Age Cemetery in Kalavassos village</i> , <i>SIMA</i> Vol. LXXI.1. Göteborg: Paul Åströms. I.A. Todd (ed.) 1987 <i>VVP 6: Excavations at Kalavassos-Tenta</i> Vol. I, <i>SIMA</i> Vol. LXXI.6: Göteborg: Paul Åströms. I.A. Todd (ed.) 1989 <i>VVP 3: Kalavassos-Agios Dhimitrios II</i> , <i>SIMA</i> Vol. LXXI.3: Göteborg: Paul Åströms. I. A. Todd (ed.) 2005 <i>VVP 7: Excavations at Kalavassos-Tenta</i> , Vol. II, <i>SIMA</i> Vol. LXXI.7. Sävedalen: Paul Åströms. I. A. Todd and P. Croft 2004 <i>VVP 8: Excavations at Kalavassos-Ayios</i> , <i>SIMA</i> Vol. LXXI.8: Sävedalen: Paul Åströms. I. A. Todd 2004 <i>VVP 9: The Field Survey of the Vasilikos valley</i> , Vol. I, <i>SIMA</i> Vol. LXXI.9: Sävedalen: Paul Åströms. I. A. Todd 2007 <i>VVP 11: Kalavassos Village Tombs 52-79</i> , <i>SIMA</i> , Vol. LXXXI.11. Sävedalen: Paul Åströms.

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Akamas/Polis tis Chrysochous survey	SUNY Albany P.W. Wallace	Multi-period	1981	P. W. Wallace 1984 The Akamas Promontory of Cyprus, <i>RDAC</i> : 341-47.
Sotira-Kaminoudhia	CAARI U. of Minnesota S. Swiny U. at Albany S. Swiny	EB	1981, 1983, 1986 2001-2005	S. Swiny, G. Rapp, E. Herscher 2003. <i>Sotira-Kaminoudhia. An Early Bronze Age Site in Cyprus</i> . American Schools of Oriental Research Archaeological Reports, CAARI Monograph Series, Volume 4. Boston: American Schools of Oriental Research.
Saranda Kolones, Paphos	Dumbarton Oaks Boston College British School at Athens A.H.S. Megaw	Late Byzantine	1981-1987	A.H.S. Megaw 1984 Saranda Kolones: Ceramic Evidence for the Construction Date, <i>RDAC</i> : 333-40.
Maroni-Tournes, <i>Kapsaloudhia</i>	U of Cincinnati G. Cadogan	LB	1982-1997	G. Cadogan 1992 Maroni VI, <i>RDAC</i> : 51-59.
Polis tis Chrysochous (Ancient Marion)	Princeton U. W.A.P. Childs	Archaic-Early Christian	1983-2003	W.A.P. Childs 1999 Princeton Excavations at Polis Chrysochous, 1994-1997, Interim Report, <i>RDAC</i> : 223-36.
Akrotiri- <i>Aetokremmos</i>	U. of Nevada-Reno A.H. Simmons	Pre-Neolithic	1987-91	A. H. Simmons 1999. <i>Faunal Extinction in an Island Society. Pnygy Hippopotamus Hunters of the Akrotiri Peninsula, Cyprus</i> . New York: Plenum/Kluwer.
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Paphos harbor	U. of Colorado R.L. Hohlfelder J.R. Leonard	Hellenistic/Roman	1991-1992	J. Leonard, R.K. Dunn, R.L. Hohlfelder 1998, Geoarchaeological Investigations in Paphos Harbour, 1996, <i>RDAC</i> : 141-57.
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Choletria-Ortos	U. of Nevada-Las Vegas A.H. Simmons	Neolithic	1997, 2002-present	A.H. Simmons 1996 Preliminary Report on multidisciplinary investigations at Neolithic Kholetria-Ortos, Paphos District, <i>RDAC</i> : 29-44.
Kretou Marottou-Ais Yioikis	U. of Nevada-Las Vegas A.H. Simmons	Neolithic	1997-present	A.H. Simmons 2005 <i>Ais Giorakis</i> , An Upland Aceramic Neolithic Site in Western Cyprus: Progress Report of the 2003 Excavations, <i>RDAC</i> , <i>Cyprus</i> : 23-30.
Episkopi Bay Cape Greko underwater survey	Institute of Nautical Archaeology, Texas A&M U., J.Leidwanger	Multi-period	2003-present	J. Leidwanger 2007. Two Late Roman Wrecks from Southern Cyprus. <i>International Journal of Nautical Archaeology</i> 36 (2):308-316.
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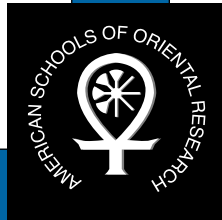
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