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# 2019 ANNUAL MEETING & CONFERENCE



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OCTOBER 4 & 5, 2019  
CROWNE PLAZA, DUBLIN

**8 am-3 pm . . . Registration****8-10 am . . . . . Continental Breakfast****8 am-3 pm . . . History Marketplace**

The History Marketplace is like “Sharing Time” at the Alliance’s regional meeting – only without the two-minute time limit! Bring a table-top display and share your organization and its activities and accomplishments with colleagues from all over the state. Vendors of goods and services for history organizations will also be in the marketplace and may have just the solutions you’re looking for! Advanced registration required – space is limited.

**9-9:50 am – Concurrent Sessions**

**Native American Consultation: Insights from a 50+ Year Bridge Project** The Vrooman Road Bridge project in northeastern Ohio gave the Ohio Department of Transportation an opportunity to explore public benefit in ways that go beyond construction. ODOT consulted with the Seneca Nation of Indians to develop aesthetic bridge designs and an educational kiosk in an adjacent metropark. *Jason Watkins, Ohio Department of Transportation*

**How to Win an Ohio Historical Marker** The competition to obtain Ohio Historical Markers has increased remarkably. Besides reliance on credible sources and compelling statements of historical significance, strong marker applications share other traits. Find out what those are and how to submit an application that will win approval. *Andy Verhoff and Laura Russell, Ohio History Connection*

**Ohio Women’s Suffrage Centennial** 2019 and 2020 are the centennial years of the 19th amendment. Megan Wood will share updates from the state commission and opportunities for collaboration and programming regionally and statewide. Attendees will have a chance to share ideas and planned programs and hear the efforts of other local historical organizations. *Megan Wood, Ohio History Connection*

**Where Were You the Last 200 Years? Building a Diverse and Inclusive Repository for Underrepresented Communities—SOA** Recently, the Henry R. Winkler Center for the History of the Health Professions began amending policies that over the years created an expansive, but exclusive repository. These changes are now creating a more diverse and inclusive historical record. This session examines the challenges associated with the process. *Gino Pasi and Lori Harris, University of Cincinnati*

**10:10-11:00 am – Concurrent Sessions**

**Working Towards Community-Engaged Research with American Indian Tribes** The Northwest Indian War Battles of the Wabash (1791) and Fort Recovery (1794) involved multiple tribes and the U.S. military. Archaeological research supported by the Fort Recovery Historical Society has evolved from sharing to reviewing to collaborating with descendent American Indian tribes. We share our many lessons learned as we work towards community-engaged research with all stakeholders. *Christine Thompson, Ball State University*

**Expanding Your Toolbox: The Auction House as a Multifaceted Resource** Auction houses serve vital transactional roles as facilitators of acquisitions and deaccessions, but how is your institution seizing the wealth of opportunities to engage with auction houses as consultants, research aids, and educational resources? More than temporary custodians, auction specialists are mentors

for catalyzing a broader spectrum of collections maintenance. *Jutta Laffley and Carrie Pinney, Cowan’s Auctions*

**Grant Management Basics** Getting a grant can be a game-changer, making projects and programs possible, but writing and receiving the grant are just the first of many hurdles. The grant management process is full of additional deadlines and expectations. Session participants will get tips and tools for managing and tracking their grant’s impact. *Jennifer Souers Chevraux, Illumine Creative Solutions, LLC*

**Locating Local Manumission Records: Antebellum Ohio, the Journey North—SOA** This session discusses a 2018 NHPRC grant-funded project for which the Ohio Historical Records Advisory Board hired summer fellows to locate and document Manumission papers for Black men and women from five Southwestern Ohio counties. *Robin Heise, Greene County Records Center and Archives; Amy Brickey, History Works, Inc.*

**11:20-12:10 pm – Concurrent Sessions**

**Collections Care for Archaeological Objects** Do you have questions about how to properly care for archaeological items in your collections? Bring those questions to this session. Our panelists will begin with a discussion of what types of items are included in archaeological collections and then entertain your questions. *Brian G. Redmond, Cleveland Museum of Natural History; Juli Six, Ohio History Connection*

**Ohio. Find it Here.** The state tourism division is using the *Ohio. Find It Here.* brand to lead the way in growing Ohio’s \$46 billion tourism industry. Learn how heritage sites can connect with *Ohio. Find It Here’s* marketing of joy, happiness, and excitement in Ohio to attract more visitors. *Matt MacLaren, Tourism Ohio*

**Speed Networking** This popular annual session will help you expand your network in this fun, yet structured, interactive event! Participants rotate to meet leaders in the field and ask questions in a series of short, introductory encounters. *Sara Fisher, Ohio History Connection*

**Moving Archives: Experiences from Two Repositories—SOA** Moving your archives can be daunting. Where do you start? How can you meet the needs of your users? How do you ensure your materials are safe? Archivists will discuss their recent moves and provide practical tips for any upcoming move. *Christine Schmid Engels, Scott Gampfer, and Annie Kling, Cincinnati Museum Center; William Modrow, Miami University*

**12:30-1:45 pm – Lunch & Keynote Address****Nekole Alligood, Delaware Nation**

Nekole Alligood was born in Lawton, Oklahoma and grew up in Anadarko, which is located about an hour southwest of Oklahoma City. She is a member of the Delaware Nation and has been serving her people for five years, the last two as the NAGPRA Projects Officer. She holds a BA in English from the University of Science & Arts of Oklahoma, along with a second BA in Anthropology and a master’s degree in Cultural Anthropology from the University of Oklahoma. Her focus is Native material culture, but she is also trained to work with human remains, which has proven to serve her well in her repatriation work.

**2:00-2:50 pm – Concurrent Sessions**

**Nothing About Us Without Us: How Does It Work?** If you’re including American Indian history in your interpretation, it is best to consult with representatives of the tribes most involved. You may be wondering what that consultation experience is like, and

how it benefits both sides. This session explores the experience of collaboration from the museum and the American Indian perspective. *Nekole Alligood, Delaware Nation; Wendy Zucal, Schoenbrunn Village*

**Deaccessioning 101** Whether it's just a single object or a large, multi-item collection, deaccessioning can be a tricky and time-consuming project. We'll share helpful hints and walk you through the process including: deciding what to deaccession, researching provenance, gaining the necessary approval, and the different disposal methods. *Jessica Sells and Rebecca Odom, Ohio History Connection*

**Networking in the Museum Industry through a Student's Lens** Like other industries, networking is a key element for students to "get their foot in the door" by creating and developing relationships with museum professionals. The presentation will discuss ways students can use networking to break into the industry outside academia. *Jacqueline P. Hudson, Bowling Green State University*

**Navigating Complex Issues in Modern Archival Collections: Privacy and Copyright—SOA** Kent State University Libraries recently developed new workflows as part of a grant to aid digitization initiatives around the May 4th Collection. The session will address copyright and privacy issues in archives, including fair use analysis, permission-seeking and review of privacy. *Virginia Dressler and Cindy Kristof, Kent State University*

### 3:10-4:00 pm — Concurrent Sessions

**Protecting Unmarked and Abandoned Human Burial Places in Ohio** A bill better protecting unmarked and abandoned human burial places has been drafted. It balances the rights of burial site owners with those of the descendants of the deceased. This session will explain the need for the bill, explain its provisions, and discuss how you can help identify and protect such sites. *Al Tonetti, Ohio Archaeological Council*

**The Boy Next Door and the Man on the Moon** For almost three years a group of local leaders representing diverse constituencies has met to plan the 50th Anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon Landing. Learn how an entire community united to celebrate and to share Neil Armstrong's story with America and the world. *Rachel Barber, Auglaize County Historical Society; Donna Grube, Greater Grand Lake Visitors Region*

**Integrated Pest Management (IPM)** This session will introduce the basics of Integrated Pest Management (IPM), an essential tool in the preservation of museum collections, historic and cultural artifacts, and property. Come learn about establishment of an IPM policy, determination of infestation, identification of the infestation source, and the specific steps needed to eradicate the identified pest. *Claire Curran, ICA-Art Conservation*

**Ask a Records Manager—SOA** This panel will feature records managers from a variety of institutions ready to discuss appraisal, retention and description; file management; policy and procedure development; and any other records management issues that come up. Bring your questions! *Presenters TBD*

### 4:15 pm — Alliance Annual Business Meeting

### 6:00 pm — Evening Meet & Mingle

Join your local history colleagues in the Metro Grill at the Crowne Plaza. Just come, mingle, choose and purchase your own food and drink. No registration is required.

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**Hopewell Ceremonial Earthworks: Moving Toward World Heritage** Eight of Ohio's best-preserved and most iconic American Indian earthwork sites are poised to join the prestigious World Heritage List. Hear from World Heritage Director Jennifer Aultman about our progress with the Hopewell Ceremonial Earthworks nomination as we prepare for Ohio's first World Heritage site. *Jen Aultman, Ohio History Connection*

**Historic Ohio Can Still Be Accessible Ohio** This session will walk participants through accessibility basics for every organization then discuss access specifically for historic buildings. Time will be allotted for group discussion of your site-specific questions. *Executive Director, VSA Ohio*

**How to Handle Angry Visitors** No matter how beloved your attraction or experiences, there will inevitably be someone who did not enjoy their visit. The panelists will discuss what to do when you encounter a dissatisfied visitor, react to unexpected circumstances, and on recovery options to help satisfy those angry customers. *Wendy Zucal and Jacob Masters, Dennison Railroad Depot*

**Rethinking Community Connection** Spend twenty minutes covering the basics of engaging community to better serve your mission and increase your organization's relevance. Next, join round table discussions with community impact experts to troubleshoot challenges and innovate new, mission-focused, community connections for your organization. *Ben Anthony, Ohio History Connection; Malik Moore, Community Impact Professional*

### 10:10-11:00 am — Concurrent Sessions

**Introducing American Indian Cultures to Grade School Students** This session will give examples of the ways local historical societies can help area teachers introduce first through fourth grade students to the unique story of the various American Indian cultures that called Ohio home. *Kathy Creighton, Butler County Historical Society*

**Accessibility in Action** Museums are always looking for ways to enhance their guest experience and bring more visitors through their doors. With this goal in mind, the Pro Football Hall of Fame has started accessibility initiatives to create a more inclusive environment for people of all abilities. Learn about different ways to integrate simple programs that make a big difference to your guests. *Alison Wright, Pro Football Hall of Fame*

**Making Living History Live!** Are you dabbling in living history interpretation? Should you employ first or third person to engage your visitors? In this session we'll discuss what could work best for your organization and participate in an activity which will help develop effective living history presentations. *Kyle Yoho, The Castle Historic House Museum*

**They Left Their Mark** This presentation covers Circleville and Ohio's role in passing, maintaining, and enforcing universal voting rights and Ohio's role in the history of the Black vote. *Deborah Lowe Wright, Pickaway County African American Heritage Association*

## 11:20-12:10 pm — Concurrent Sessions

### **Myaamiaki: The Miami People: A Living People with a Past**

Ohio and Indiana are at the heart of Myaamionki, the ancestral lands of the Miami people, who have lived in what is now Ohio and Indiana since time immemorial. Diane Hunter, a citizen of the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma, will talk about the history of Miami people beginning with their emergence as a people, their lives up to the wars and treaties that led to the forced removal of the tribe, and the contemporary Miami language and cultural revitalization. *Diane Hunter, Miami Tribe of Oklahoma*

**Bringing your Website out of the Dark Ages** Thinking about upgrading your stagnant website or starting from scratch? What options are out there? Do you need a professional or can you do it yourself? What web-based tools can address your organizational needs? This session will tackle these questions and more. *Scott A. Britton, The Castle Historic House Museum*

**Women at King Records** King Records made important contributions to Cincinnati's cultural and civil rights history. White Appalachian musicians recorded there as did African-American rhythm and blues artists. This session will highlight the rarely-recognized women who recorded at King. *M. Christine Anderson, Xavier University; Sue Plummer, Ohio History Service Corps Alumni*

**Human Resources for Small Museums** Do you have questions about the nitty-gritty of staff and volunteer handbooks? New employee paperwork? W-2s and 1099s? Payroll Taxes? Performance evaluations? Position Descriptions? Ask about these and more at this Q&A session. We'll help answer questions and point out helpful resources. *Bethany Hobbs and Liz Schultz, Oberlin Heritage Center*

## 12:30-1:45 pm — Ohio Local History Alliance Outstanding Achievement Awards Luncheon

The annual awards luncheon, part of the Alliance's Annual Meeting and Conference for over two decades, honors great people and great projects that inspire fascination with community history. But the luncheon is more than honored recognition for the winners and a good meal for everybody; the luncheon is a font of ideas – inspired by award winners and by conversations around the table. Join us!

## 2:00-2:50 pm — Concurrent Sessions

**Holistic Story Telling: The Battle of Fallen Timbers** As history is often told in the victor's view, giving voice to all sides can be difficult. This presentation discusses the lessons we learned while interpreting the Battle of Fallen Timbers and how we continue to strive to accurately represent the events, people and repercussions of the battle. *Shannon Hughes, Metroparks Toledo*

**Offensive Collections: What to Do** This panel will consider the issues surrounding how to handle exhibiting controversial or offensive items. How do you interpret them if you choose to display them? *Jessica Cyders, Southeast Ohio History Center; Jason Crabill, Ohio History Connection; Natalie Fritz, Clark County Historical Society*

**Who Do I Think I Am?** A group of Mt. Healthy High School students participated in a two-month research seminar with author Tracy Lawson, discovering and then supplementing information in their family trees with broader research to add context. In this seminar, the students present their findings about their familial and cultural connections to the past. *Tracy Lawson*

**Diverse Board Recruitment** Boards are important, diversifying them can make your organization able to expand its network and engage in greater audiences. This workshop will explore simple ways that your organization can reach out to underserved communities and bring them into your programs and building through identifying and recruiting diverse board members. *Ibrahima Sow, Ohio History Connection*

## 3:10-4:00 pm — Concurrent Sessions

### **Myths and Misconceptions about Ohio's Ancient American Indian Heritage**

The American Alliance of Museums, in its TrendsWatch 2019, identified "Truth, Trust, and Fake News" as a key issue for museums to address. Fraudulent artifacts bearing Hebrew inscriptions were planted in Ohio mounds in the 1800s as fake news to promote a political, scientific, and religious agenda. This appropriation of American Indian heritage continues today and is discussed as an example of the larger issues called out by the AAM. *Brad Lepper, Ohio History Connection; Jennifer Bush, The Johnson-Humrickhouse Museum*

**Relevance: Is Not a Dirty Word Part 2** Building on last year's Part I, this session is for executive directors working to bring their museums forward as community resources in a STEM focused world. This year we will recap the basic principles, have time for participants to share/update AND start the conversation on getting your board to buy in. *Terrie Puckett, The Grail in the U.S.; Greg Palumbo, Lakewood Historical Society*



**10/3****Thursday****NAGPRA and Beyond: Ethics around Human Remains, Cultural Objects, and Repatriation****1:00-4:00 pm**

The Native American Graves Protections and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), passed in 1990, started an ongoing conversation about who “owns” the objects and human remains in museum collections. Though these conversations can be uncomfortable, the law provides opportunities for museum professionals to collaborate and form new relationships with communities whose history is tied to the land your museum commemorates.

In this workshop, we’ll review the basics of the law, including which collection items are covered and which museums are subject to the law. Presenters will also talk about how the law works in practice, including what a repatriation process is, how and by whom it is initiated, what you might expect in a consultation with tribal representatives, inventory requirements and notices of inventory completion, the differences between associated and unassociated objects, and more.

Guided by your questions, the presenters will discuss their own experiences with NAGPRA, from both a tribal and a museum perspective. Both recognize the challenges facing museums, especially small museums, as part of NAGPRA. Equally, both emphasize that taking on these challenges in a matter of human decency and can provide benefits to a museum or historical society by giving everyone a chance to learn from each other.

*Presenters: Nekole Alligood, NAGPRA Projects Officer, Delaware Nation, Tyler Swinney, NAGPRA Coordinator/Tribal Liaison, Archaeology Collections, Cincinnati Museum Center*

*This session will be held in the Cardinal Classroom at Ohio History Center, located at 800 East 17th Ave., Columbus, OH 43211.*

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**Meals & Reception**

10/4 Lunch & Keynote address \_\_\_\_\_ \$25  
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 Vegetarian Meal  Gluten Free Meal

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## Registration deadline is September 20

Please check the sessions you plan to attend; one session per time frame:

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## Meeting Details

### Directions

The Crowne Plaza Columbus-Dublin is located at 600 Metro Place North, Dublin, Ohio. The hotel is just west of the intersection of I-270 and U. S. 33. From I-270, take exit 17A toward Dublin to travel west on West Bridge Street. From West Bridge Street, turn right on Frantz Road, and take the second right onto Metro Place North. The hotel is on the right hand side, after the Hilton Garden Inn.

### Accommodations

A block of rooms has been reserved at the Crowne Plaza in Dublin (614.764.2200). Call 877.227.6963 and ask for the event code OLH; or register online using this link: <https://tinyurl.com/OLHA2019> to receive the discounted conference room rate of \$104.00 + tax per night. Be sure to book your reservation by September 19; after September 19, the block of rooms will be released and the hotel may charge higher rates. Parking is free.

### Scholarships

For those who need financial help in attending the Annual Meeting, two scholarships are available. The **J.D. Britton Scholarship** is for an emerging museum professional, paid or volunteer, who has worked for two years or less in a museum setting. The **Trella Romine Memorial Scholarship** is for anyone who needs financial assistance to attend. Both awards grant full registration and lodging. See [www.ohiolha.org](http://www.ohiolha.org) for more details.

### General Information

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### Questions

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Tribal representatives attending the third annual Ohio Tribal Nations Conference touring Fort Meigs in October, 2018. Fort Meigs marks the turning point in the western theatre of war for American forces during the War of 1812. The twice-successful defense of Fort Meigs in 1813 ushered in a series of American victories which ultimately secured the Great Lakes Region in American control and cemented the geographic and cultural boundaries of the region, which still exist today. Photo courtesy of the Ohio History Connection.

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