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**Field Notes:
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About the Contributors

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William Balco is an anthropology PhD candidate at UW-Milwaukee examining social change among indigenous western Sicilian populations in the mid first millennium BC. His research interests include pottery analysis, compositional methods such as INAA, XRF, and XRD, and the archaeology of colonial interaction.

Ashley Dunford received her undergraduate degree from University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and is now an HRMS archaeologist and MCIG project assistant who specializes in bioarchaeology. Her areas of interest include human osteology, bioarchaeology, paleopathology and trauma, mortality and morbidity in prehistory, warfare, subsistence patterns, forensic anthropology, mortuary studies, historic cemeteries, and zooarchaeology.

Shannon Freire is a first year PhD student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Her primary interests include concepts of identity, mortuary archaeology, and Iron Age Spain.

Adrienne C. Frie is a first year PhD student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, focusing on the Urnfield and Eastern Hallstatt cultures of Bronze and Iron Age Slovenia. Her research interests are long-distance trade and mortuary activity. In her research on imports she is investigating the social construction of value, while her work on mortuary activity focuses on Hallstatt tumuli as long-term sites of performance.

Andrea Fritsch studies economic anthropology and has an interest in non-profit and business organization, environmental advocacy, economic justice and the arts. Currently, she is working on an ethnographic study of organizational bureaucracy within watershed restoration and urban river corridor redevelopment planning initiatives in Wisconsin.

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Katie Herrera is currently finishing up her Masters degree in Anthropology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Although she has a wide range of interests within the field itself, her

academic emphasis tends to focus on prehistoric diet, gender relations, and social complexity through skeletal and burial analyses as understood through an archaeological paradigm. Her thesis research is an attempt to understand the social relationships and interactions of a Terminal Archaic population residing in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan in the Western Great Lakes region.

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Elissa Hulit is a Master's student in the Anthropology Department working towards a degree in Archaeology and a certificate in Geographic Information Science. Her main interest is in prehistoric pottery of the Great Lakes and Midwest with a focus on production technology.

Alexis Jordan is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee working toward her PhD in anthropology with a concentration in archaeology. Her research interests include mortuary archaeology, gender archaeology, museum studies, cultural heritage protection, and Iron Age, Roman, and Early Medieval European archaeology in Britain and Ireland. Her master's research explored the use and distribution of Iron Age glass in Ireland and her doctoral research focuses on the burial practices of Iron Age and Roman Cornwall.

Geoffrey Ludvik is currently an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, double-majoring in Anthropology and Classical Humanities with a certificate in Archaeology. His primary research focus is the technical analysis of stone beads and drilling technology in the Bronze Age Aegean. Currently, he is studying drill hole impressions taken from beads and other perforated stone objects from Troy, Turkey. He wishes to continue these procedures and to apply them at other sites around the ancient Mediterranean.

Emily Mueller Epstein is a PhD student whose dissertation research concerns household and community food security during Middle to Late Holocene climate change on Steens Mountain, in Oregon's northern Great Basin. She has over twelve years of experience as a practicing archaeologist during which time she has designed original research, directed testing and excavation field work, and authored numerous site and project reports. Other research interests include canine burials and ground stone spheres.

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