In 1605, Champlain described an Alamouchiquois village along the Saco River estuary in Maine, which he recorded as Chouacöet and inscribed on a map of dubious veracity. Recent work at the site has complicated archaeological narratives of the site as a nucleated Protohistoric village, instead suggesting an expansive “working waterfront” inhabited over several thousand years. This work will be presented alongside a reassessment of the later Ceramic and Protohistoric periods of coastal southern Maine, an area where pre-contact cultural associations with areas to the north and south are only tentatively understood.

**April 12, 2019 at 4:00 PM in Singer Hall 161. Snacks will be provided. All are welcome.**

Dr. Arthur Anderson’s work has explored the response of communities in the North of England to the encroachment of the Roman Empire. He now studies the Protohistoric period in coastal New England. He is on the faculty of the University of New England.

This talk is sponsored by the UNB Faculty of Arts Visiting Speaker Fund and the Association of Professional Archaeologists of New Brunswick.