

**P**ROFESSIONAL  
**A**RCHAEOLOGISTS OF  
**N**EW  
**Y**ORK  
**C**ITY



NEWSLETTER NO. 43  
 MARCH, 1989

CONTENTS

	Page
Minutes, General Membership Meeting, January 25, 1989 .....	1
<u>Lynn Ceci</u> - <u>Obituary</u> .....	3
PANYC Symposium.....	4
Correspondence.....	5
National Park Service Training Announcement.....	6
Datas Recovery Guidelines.....	9
Newspaper Articles.....	9
Events, Exhibits.....	12
PANYC Membership Application.....	13

Material for the PANYC Newsletter may be sent to Celia Orgel, editor, 360 Cabrini Blvd., #3-G, New York, New York 10040. To ensure inclusion in the next issue, please submit material at least 10 days prior to the next scheduled meeting.

MEETING NOTICE: NEXT PANYC GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING DATE  
WEDNESDAY MARCH 29, 1989  
HUNTER COLLEGE (69th and Park Ave.) Room 710 7:00 PM

---

Minutes of the PANYC General Membership Meeting  
Hunter College, Room 710, January 25, 1989  
Rubinson called the meeting to order at 7:00

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Bert Salwen.

SECRETARY'S REPORT: Under Item 3 in November minutes, should read "Prospect Cemetery" rather than "Prospect Park Cemetery."

TREASURER'S REPORT: The bank balance is about \$1000 which seems to cover expenses along with dues. Newsletter costs may determine whether or not there is a dues increase. There are 45 regular members, 6 paid subscribers to the Newsletter, 2 complementary members and 1 complementary Newsletter subscriber.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: 1) Bill Engelbrecht has asked anyone knowing of omissions in Collections Inventory to write him at Buffalo State College. 2) The matter of increased construction activity in the South Street Seaport Historic District was brought up by Wall and Rubinson. Three properties are being developed "as of right," which means that they are not legally constrained to consider the impact on archaeological resources. Wall has been urging the S.S.S. Museum to pay more attention to the surrounding area. It was suggested that a PANYC representative (s) meet with the new chairman of LPC (Todd) and explain our concerns to him. 3) Visiting archaeologist Karen Hartgen from Troy was introduced and welcomed. She invited PANYC members to the NYAC meeting in Syracuse and to join the organization. 4) Rothschild announced that Kathleen Deegan will speak at NYU on Feb. 2 and that a reception would be held at her home afterwards. 5) Rubinson will put together a calendar for next year's election. A request for nominations will be sent to the membership. She asked that Marshall, T. Klein, and Winter serve on the nomination committee.

#### COMMITTEE REPORTS

Action: Silver checked on action at the Prospect Cemetery and found that the DOS is no longer using it as a dumping ground. She thinks that a letter about the public consternation must be circling in some departments. Rothschild had had a call about a cemetery a Queens woman thought she had found - it was the same Prospect Cemetery. Cantwell investigated an alleged dig in the East Village, but could find nothing. Wall updated the Larrabee/Schermerhorn Row affair: she has received copies of correspondence from Huey but not Larrabee. Pagano says the Larrabee letters are in the mail.

Awards: Cantwell suggested that the \$100 prize be named the Bert Salwen Award. The motion was approved. Cantwell, Winter, Narr, and Rubinson will be on the committee. After some discussion, it was moved and so voted that the award be given for a paper on

archaeology in New York City with a preference for contract work.  
City Agency Policy: No report.

Curation: No report.

Legislation: Orgel said that the Department of the Interior will undergo reorganization but she doesn't know exactly how as of yet. Rothschild is on the Government Affairs Committee of the SAA which has initiated an anti-looting campaign. She also reported that the Advisory Council has adopted a policy which favors re-burial across the board. The Forest Service has opted for policy on a region by region basis. J. Klein had heard that the State Court of Appeals ruled the CEQR law unconstitutional. T. Klein may have some input on that subject - if so, he will send it to the secretary for inclusion in the nominations mailing.

Membership: Rebecca Yamin's application was endorsed by the executive committee and unanimously accepted by the membership.

Museum: No report.

Native American: Cantwell wrote to Monyihan and D'Amato, but has received no replies. The Museum of the American Indian will probably move to the Smithsonian in Washington, but will keep a facility in the Customs House in Manhattan.

Newsletter: Orgel had some estimates about the costs to produce and mail each issue. Existing bank balance and dues structure clearly will not cover the expenses. There was much discussion about a solution - e.g. fewer issues or solicit funds. A motion was made to raise dues which was passed by a majority with 1 opposed and 2 abstentions. A second motion to raise the price of a Newsletter subscription to \$10 was passed with 2 abstentions. A third motion was made to put a flyer in the mailing for the Public Program asking for subscriptions and accepting donations. Ten voted for it; 6 voted against; 1 abstained. A request was put to the membership for any lists which might be tapped for this one-time mailing.

Parks: No report, but Geismar would like copies of any correspondence anyone has had with the Parks Department.

Public Program: Henn now has a letter from the Museum saying there will be no charge to PANYC for the facilities for the April 1 program. There will be 6 speakers on the topic of "Archaeology and the Public." Henn recommended that this 9th annual program be dedicated to Bert Salwen which was unanimously approved by the members. She would like any available mailing lists. An announcement will be in the AIA Newsletter and a subscription coupon in the fall.

Research and Planning: T. Klein reported that Dean Snow would like input from PANYC for his task force. He is on a policy setting committee for the DHP regarding parameters for predictive models. Perhaps a symposium within PANYC about this issue would be appropriate.

Standards: No report.

OLD BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS: Wall suggested that PANYC might like to contribute \$100 to the Salwen fellowship at NYU. Unanimous approval. She also announced that two exhibits concerning archaeology would be mounted at the SSS Museum. Winter's motion to add a note to subscription renewals about donations passed with 2 opposed and 2 abstentions. There was some discussion about how to approach Mr. Todd, the new chairman of LPC.

The next meeting was set for March 29 and the meeting was adjourned.  
Respectfully submitted, Betsy Kearns, Secretary, 1988-89

Professor Lynn Ceci

Professor Lynn Ceci, one of PANYC's founding members and a past president, died Wednesday, March 29. In her career as an archaeologist she was beloved as a teacher, respected as a scholar, and famous among us for her station wagon packed with field equipment. Her doctoral study of the role of wampum in the contact economy was a seminal work. Her current research on the significance of wampum in pre-contact Iroquois society has far-reaching implications. An enthusiastic advocate of archaeology, she will be missed by all of us. PANYC extends its sympathy to her family.

3/30/89 NEW YORK TIMES

**Lynn Ceci, 58, Is Dead;  
Anthropology Teacher**

Lynn Ceci, an anthropologist and a professor at Queens College and at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, died of liver cancer yesterday at her home in Locust Valley, L.I. She was 58 years old.

Dr. Ceci, a graduate of City University, earned her Ph.D. in 1977. She joined the faculty at Queens College in 1978 and began teaching at the Graduate Center in 1987.

She was an expert on wampum, beads made from mollusk shells and used as money by American Indians in the beaver trade. In her doctoral dissertation she showed how the British ended Dutch dominance of the fur trade by capturing the Pequot Indian wampum makers.

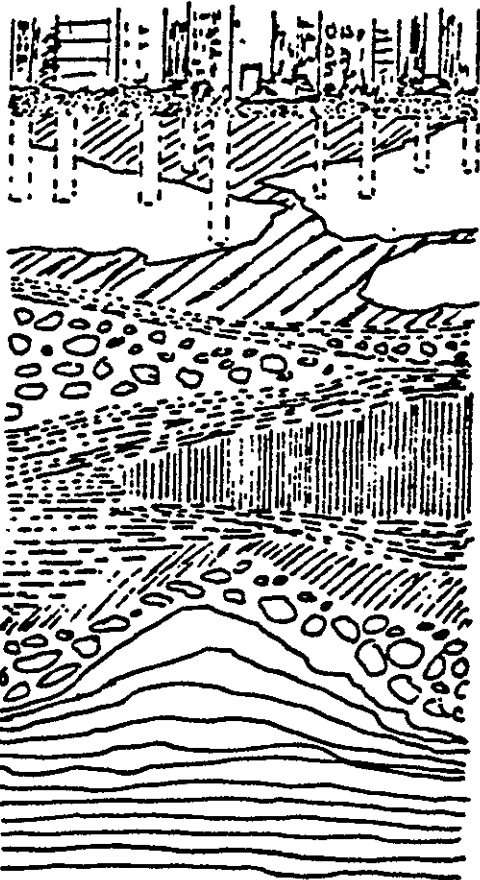
She is survived by her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Christine Bagley of Hampton, Va.; two sons, Vincent, of Minneapolis, and Timothy, of Chicago; and four grandchildren.



*Symposium on the*

# ARCHAEOLOGY of NEW YORK CITY

*open to the general public*



An afternoon of slides and discussions of archaeology's contribution to understanding our city

Ninth Annual Symposium sponsored by the  
Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC)  
in association with The Museum of the City of New York

**SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1989**  
**1:00-3:00 P.M. ADMISSION FREE**  
**THE MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK**  
**FIFTH AVENUE AT 103 STREET**

PANYC is an organization of local professional archaeologists concerned  
with discovering and conserving our cultural heritage

# PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

19 December 1988

Senator Daniel P. Moynihan  
464 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

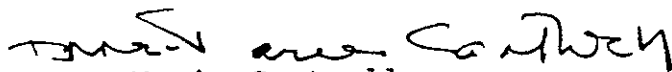
Dear Senator Moynihan:

The members of Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC) are concerned about the issues involved in S. 187, the Native American Cultural Preservation Act and its substitute, the Native American Museum Claims Commission Act, offered by Senator John Melcher of Montana.

Although we realize that Senator Melcher's proposed legislation is no longer active, we remain deeply concerned about any current or future legislation dealing with these matters. The issues involved are more significant, complex and sensitive than might generally be assumed. In addition, there are a number of institutions in New York State whose primary responsibility involves the examination and study of many of these materials.

We remain concerned that the impact of any legislation be carefully considered and that the situation be handled in a professional manner. Should specific legislation replace the Melcher bill, we will be commenting. In the meantime, we would appreciate being kept informed by your office on these issues vital to so many of us in the state of New York.

Sincerely yours,



Anne-Marie Cantwell  
Chair, Native American Affairs Committee  
Professional Archaeologists of New York City

c/o Department of Anthropology  
New York University  
25 Waverly Place  
New York, New York 10003

[The same letter was sent to Senator Alfonse D'Amato]



THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION  
125 WORTH STREET  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10013

John J. Doherty

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER  
OPERATIONS

January 20, 1989

Ms. Annette Silver, Chairperson  
Action Committee  
Professional Archaeologists of N.Y.  
521 Green Place  
Woodmere, NY 11598

Re: DBCC #5699  
DCO #4342

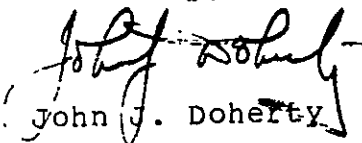
Dear Ms. Silver:

I am writing in response to your letter to Borough President C. Shulman regarding the broom dump located adjacent to the Prospect Cemetery at 158th Street between Beaver Road and Liberty Avenue, Queens.

On December 29th, a representative of our Department investigated this situation. He reported that although our Department no longer uses the lot adjacent to the cemetery as a mechanical broom dump, personnel from district 12 service the sidewalk area along the perimeter of the cemetery whenever additional equipment and manpower are available. Since no one seems to be maintaining the cemetery area, a special cleaning crew cleared the cemetery of all illegally dumped debris on November 1st and 2nd. Unfortunately, recent budget cuts have resulted in the loss of 460 Clean Team positions. This loss has severely hampered our Department's ability to perform specialized cleaning services such as this one.

We appreciate your concern for this matter and thank you for taking the time to write.

Sincerely,

  
John J. Doherty

JJD/db/eb  
3374n/29

cc: B. Sexton, Commissioner  
E. Sheridan, Director, B.C.C.  
F. Romano, Borough Superintendent, Queens South  
J. Aschettino, District Superintendent, QS 12  
C. Shulman, Queens Borough President  
C.C.U





# United States Department of the Interior

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

P.O. BOX 37127

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013-7127



IN REPLY REFER TO:

H24(436)

JAN 26 1989

Dear Colleague:

Enclosed you will find announcements for three educational courses to be offered during 1989 by the Archeological Assistance Division of the National Park Service. They are:

**Archeological Protection Training for Cultural Resources and Law Enforcement Managers and Specialists** (to be offered 13 times nationwide)

**Archeological Site Stabilization Workshop** (April 10-14)

**Archeology for Managers** (June 26-30)

These courses provide training in three areas that are currently important to cultural resources programs: (1) archeological resource protection, (2) preservation of significant archeological sites, and (3) effective management of archeological programs. Information on participation in these courses is given on each announcement. In addition, we would appreciate you passing along copies of these announcements to your staff, colleagues or other professionals who may find this training of value. Further information about these courses is available by contacting the individuals listed or Richard Waldbauer, Archeological Assistance Division, (202) 343-4113.

We ask that you particularly note that the 12-hour **Archeological Protection Training** will be held on April 4-5 in Atlanta, GA. This coincides with the annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology and will provide an important opportunity for the widest professional interaction on the critical issue of site protection. The course precedes the meeting's Anti-Looting Plenary Session, and it is the most up-to-date overview currently available.

We look forward to your participation in this year's training program.

Sincerely,

Bennie C. Keel  
Departmental Consulting  
Archeologist

Enclosures (3)



## Data Recovery Guidelines

In 1987 PANYC distributed a set of guidelines as standards for the writing of archaeological data recovery reports. At this time PANYC would like to hear comments on these guidelines from those who have used them or have thought about them. Please send these to

Nan Rothschild  
Dept. of Anthropology  
Barnard College  
Columbia University  
New York, New York 10027

# Rose Hill: A Research Source on What Built the City

*Inside Fordham* Vol 10 No 4  
Jan 23 1989

A significant collection of the stuff that built New York City is now housed at Fordham, available to serve as a valuable resource for archaeologists, historians and preservationists in learning more about life in the Hudson Valley in the 18th and 19th centuries. The material is brick—humble indeed, as historic artifacts go, but weighty in more ways than one.

Allan S. Gilbert, assistant professor of anthropology at Rose Hill, told *Inside Fordham* that the sociology and anthropology department in Dealy Hall is now home to a collection of almost 200 different brands of bricks. The oldest date from the late 1700s and

most are from the 1800s. The collection is the gift of a retired quarryman whose family was among the first to settle along the clay banks of the Hudson around Haverstraw, where they operated a brickyard for well over 100 years. Daniel deNoyelles, 84, now a resident of Thiells, NY, and formerly senior historian for the Historical Society of Rockland County, initially

provided access to the collection for Dr. Gilbert when the professor won a Fordham faculty research grant for 1984-85 that funded chemical analyses of the bricks. The two men are in the process of publishing their research on the brickmaking industry.

### Chemical "Fingerprint"

Dr. Gilbert explained that by drilling out a sample of each kind of brick and shipping the powder to a lab in England, he can obtain a chemical "fingerprint" of the material—a computer analysis of 26 different elements that pinpoints the geographical source of the clay in that brick. The collection is cataloged to show the companies that produced the brick, chiefly those along the Hudson Valley which, according to Dr. Gilbert's initial research, were producing about 75 percent of the brick used in the New York City building trades up through the beginning of the 20th century.

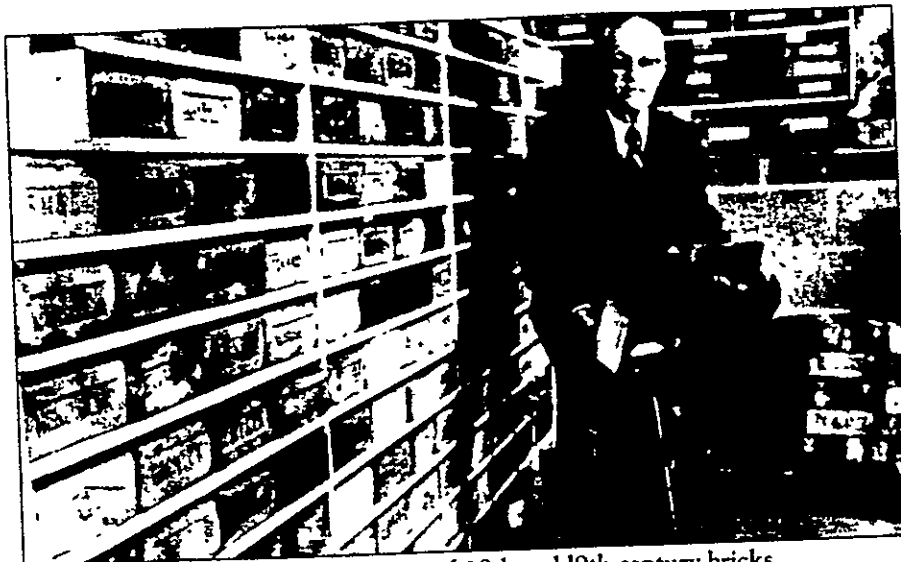
The collection and chemical analyses provide a research source that can be extremely important—"like a dream come true," Dr. Gilbert said—to architectural historians, historical

archaeologists and preservationists, who need to know more about the construction materials they excavate or the buildings they are attempting to restore. Because bricks made prior to the mid-1800s were unmarked, their sources cannot usually be identified.

It wasn't until the middle of the last century that brickmakers began to mold their names into their products. But with the chemical "fingerprinting," researchers now can match the "mystery bricks" to those already cataloged, and determine their origins. For restoration work, the data helps in obtaining brick that will match the original in color, texture and shape. For historians, knowing whose bricks built what buildings can help trace the flow of goods and thus describe the character and pace of commerce in that era.

### Help for Old Manor

One of the first mysteries Dr. Gilbert hopes to solve with the help of this collection is that of the origin of the brick found in the archaeological dig that is unearthing the remains of the 1844 wing built on the original Fordham manor house on campus, which was demolished in 1896. The bricks bear the



Daniel deNoyelles with his collection of 18th and 19th century bricks.

mark of a Mr. Reid, but his yard's location will be unknown until the chemical analysis points the way to the area where the ceramic material originated; then a search of the area's census rolls, tax records and other archives may pin down the yard's exact location.

Dr. Gilbert said Mr. deNoyelles did all of the archival work on the collection, assembling information on close to 1,000 brickmakers active in New York State from the 1850s to the 1940s. Dr. Gilbert is adding New Jersey yards to expand the knowledge base. He also has accepted the offer of a second collection, from Elaine Vadnais, a resident of Brookview, near Albany, who read about Mr. deNoyelles' donation to Fordham in a brick collectors' newsletter. The addition of Ms. Vadnais' collection will bring Fordham's holdings to nearly 400 historic bricks. Coincidentally, her nephew, John Polgreen, is the resident caretaker at Fordham's Louis Calder Conservation and Ecology Center in Armonk.

While the deNoyelles collection is now stored in boxes, it is available to

researchers, Dr. Gilbert said. But he plans to arrange it a bit more conveniently before spreading the word to organizations that might be interested in using it. He hopes one day to have space to display the bricks and their explanatory information, and thus to make the collection more attractive and accessible.

Dr. Gilbert said that bricks represent a good illustration of a situation anthropologists and historians often encounter when they dig up and try to identify the remains of the relatively recent past. Their academic colleagues sometimes cannot provide enough clues to pin down the vital minutiae of mundane or peculiar items that can reveal so much about how their owners lived. At these times, hobbyists who have a passion to collect and learn all about a particular category of goods—people like Mr. deNoyelles and his fellow members of the International Brick Collectors Association—may be called to the rescue, to lend their unique expertise to the cause of advancing scholarly knowledge.

# Consultant lied on resume

The Central New Jersey Home News  
February 12, 1989

## 'Expert' testified in New Bruns. case

By TONY OSBORNE  
Home News staff writer

NEW BRUNSWICK — A consultant whose "expert" testimony in 1987 helped the New Brunswick Parking Authority prevail over preservationists in building a parking deck abutting Christ Church — a pre-Revolutionary building on Paterson Street — lied about his credentials under oath.

The consultant, 32-year-old Peter A. Primavera Jr., is president of Research & Archaeological Management, Inc. — RAM — a firm he co-founded in Highland Park in 1983. RAM was the firm that the New Brunswick Development Corp. hired in 1985 to do the surveys and reports used to strip the Hiram Market District of its historic landmark designation — amid vociferous protest — and pave the way for development. The Hiram Market area was the city's commercial center after the Civil War and a vestige of its ties to the Raritan River.

For several years, Primavera has floated a resume claiming he has advanced degrees. He does not hold these degrees, a check with two universities has confirmed.

In 1987 the Parking Authority hired Primavera to testify, as an expert

historian and archaeologist, that a 400-car parking deck could be appropriately fashioned on the border of Christ Church's lawn. The Church is the oldest building left in the city. The third public reading of the Declaration of Independence was given from its stone tower in 1776.

A transcript of the June 10, 1987 New Brunswick Planning Board hearing shows that under oath Primavera stated his background: "I hold a Bachelor and Master's degree in archaeology and history from Rutgers University. I hold a Master's from Columbia University in the same and I am currently finishing my Ph.D. at Columbia University in the same."

A spokesman for Columbia University said Primavera doesn't hold any degrees from Columbia and was never enrolled. A spokesman for Rutgers University said Primavera doesn't hold a graduate degree from the University; he was awarded a bachelor's degree in anthropology in May 1980.

The state Criminal Code states that a person is guilty of perjury if in any official proceeding he makes a false statement under oath or equivalent affirmation.

"It's not what I said about this (Continued) Primavera said last week. He sat in his small office at RAM and signed with a rubber-band. Primavera acknowledged that his resume was false: "That was a very foolish mistake that I did and I regret that." He said pressures compelled him to lie about his qualifications.

"Oh my God!" exclaimed Joseph E. Buckley, Jr., the lawyer who handled Christ Church's opposition to the parking deck, when told that Primavera had lied about his credentials.

"But that makes sense to me. He lied about other things," said Buckley. "He told me privately that there was no way that the parking deck would ever fit or be congruous next to the church. And then he testified that it would."

Buckley said that without Primavera's involvement the parking deck would never have been built.

### 'Sour grapes'

Primavera said: "In my opinion I wasn't that important to the (parking deck). It's just sour grapes because he lost." Primavera said he never expressed private opposition to the deck. "Buckley lied about that."

Frank Del Monaco, the New Brunswick Parking Authority's executive director, said in hiring Primavera he "bought expertise," but does not feel cheated in light of the false credentials. "That's news to me, it definitely catches me by surprise. But the garage we got is very good — I got what I paid for," he said. "RAM came to us with a very good reputation and the state gave (the firm) its stamp of approval."

That stamp's inclusion on one of five consultant lists kept by the state Department of Environmental Protection's Office of New Jersey Heritage. Names from the archaeological list, for example, are provided to private or state agencies, who might need a professional archaeological survey to satisfy federal and other environmental impact review requirements for a project.

In placing applicants on the lists, the state uses the same professional qualification guidelines that the National Park Service promulgated after the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. The guidelines state that any archaeologist or historian employed on a project that uses federal funds — among others — must, at a minimum, hold a graduate degree.

Since archaeologists are not licensed, the consultant list — al-

though not meant to do so — functions as a de facto state sanction.

### Had questions

Buckley said during the Christ Church hearings he turned to the Office of New Jersey Heritage because he had reason to question Primavera's expertise. "Primavera would let out these lines of flowing bull ———; it would be like he was staring at a fly and he'd describe it like it was a four-engine B-52 bomber."

Buckley said the project director of New Jersey Heritage, Nancy Zerbe, assured him that she had known Primavera a long time, that he had worked on many projects and was very well-qualified.

For nine months in 1988, Zerbe left New Jersey Heritage to work for RAM. It was Zerbe to whom Primavera sent a package of resumes in 1985 to get RAM placed on three consultant lists. On the RAM letterhead, Primavera designated himself as one of two principal investigators. His resume listed a Master's Degree in Anthropology from Rutgers and a Ph.D. in progress from Columbia.

Zerbe said she took those qualifications at face value — "I think that's appropriate" — and did not verify them when Buckley raised suspicions.

Jonathan Gell, another New Jersey Heritage staff member, said it "would be extremely unusual that anybody would ever verify a diploma or a transcript. Nobody is policing this — it never has been and it never will be."

Andy Fekete, head of environmental analysis at the state Department of Transportation, for whom RAM has done many projects, said the firm had done good work and there was no reason to check Primavera's qualifications.

But a degree is not always a measure of worth and Primavera also claims years of field experience. Before RAM, Primavera said he worked for Edward Larrabee's firm in Kingston, Historic Sites Research, for six years.

Larrabee said Primavera was an undergraduate student who worked strictly part-time as an assistant in the field and in the office. "Primavera never worked for us as an archaeologist and we provided absolutely no training that would have qualified Primavera as a professional archaeologist," he said.

CONTINUED

## The damage has been done

**T**he public loses when government behaves as cavalierly as it did in the case of a Highland Park consultant who filed false resumes with a state agency and later lied under oath about his credentials. The facts in this example of shoddy behavior are not in dispute. Peter Primavera Jr., who heads Research & Archaeological Management Inc., submitted a resume outlining his background to the Office of New Jersey Heritage of the State Department of Environmental Protection. Primavera listed his credentials in sworn testimony before the New Brunswick Planning Board on a sensitive project, the 400-car Church Street parking deck, bitterly opposed by its neighbor, the pre-Revolutionary Christ Church. In both the resumes and the sworn testimony, Primavera claimed graduate degrees he does not have. Pressures, he said, caused him to lie.

Certainly, Primavera's actions were reprehensible. But the more serious issue is the fact his name was included on lists of archaeological experts routinely circulated by the DEP to agencies in need of such services. Such lists give the perception of carrying the endorsement of the state, even though the DEP considers them only a service. The DEP follows federal guidelines, which state that any archaeologist or historian employed on a project that uses federal funds must hold a graduate degree. But the DEP admits it does no checking of academic or professional credentials. Nancy Zerbe, project director of New Jersey Heritage, who once worked for Primavera, acknowledged she took his qualifications at face value, with no verification. Clearly, this policy is not in the public interest.

The damage has been done. Primavera's firm was employed in 1985 by the New Brunswick Development Corp. to pave the way for dedesignating Hiram Market as a historic landmark. DevCo won its case; most of the historic buildings were leveled to clear the way for developers to move in. And nothing will bring them back. Two years later Primavera was hired by the New Brunswick Parking Authority to help convince the city's Planning Board that the parking deck could be an appropriate neighbor for Christ Church. The Parking Authority won its case; the parking garage now casts a gloomy shadow across the cemetery of one of the city's oldest structures. Nothing will tear the garage down.

Perhaps these decisions would have been the same no matter who was hired as the archaeological consultant. But if the state had imposed basic professional standards, including the checking of credentials, the public could be assured a consultant had better credentials than the "old boy" network.

As New Jersey's historic structures fall before the bulldozer, the public needs to feel secure that archaeological consultants advising on what to save and what to destroy have the competence to know the difference and the background to support their opinions. Our heritage is too precious to trust to political expediency.

According to state documents, one of RAM's co-founders was Bradley J. Ferencz, the Middlesex County Public Defender. The public defender's office, in New Brunswick, represents most of the county's criminal defendants.

RAM started in Ferencz's basement in Highland Park with three principals. Today RAM's staff numbers about 20, which makes it one of the larger archaeological firms in New Jersey.

Primavera said a mutual friend introduced him to Ferencz. "Brad got into it strictly as an investment," he said. "I bought out his share a year or more ago."

Primavera said Ferencz did not solicit jobs for RAM among the various city and county agencies. "He might have pointed us in the right direction, told us which doors to knock on," he said.

Ferencz said he doesn't remember much about RAM, that he got involved because of an early interest in archaeology — "One of my favorite books was 'Gods Graves and Scholars' (a blockbuster popularization of archaeology in the 1950s). Ferencz said he could not recall when he sold his interest in RAM and that he didn't help RAM get work.

### Different reactions

Ferencz said Primavera appeared to know his stuff and he had no reason to question his credentials.

But others did.

"I was suspicious. He had a second Master's degree show up on his resume and he'd never lost any time away from work," said Bill Liebeknecht, a former RAM employee who works for Hunter Research Associates in Trenton. "Primavera's slick and hard to get to know. You never know what he's thinking."

Another RAM employee, Richard Affect, now working on his Master's Degree at the University of South Carolina, said the rumors

had traveled south. "Archaeological circles have a fairly active grapevine and I picked up on it down here a few months ago."

But state officials, who are part of those circles, said Primavera's false resume was fresh news.

Professional archaeologists were more critical. "Lying about one's qualifications in this manner is an indictment of our profession," said Ed Rutach, New Jersey's representative of the Society for Professional Archaeologists.

"There are a lot of contradictory forces at play, development on the one hand and the historical community on the other. It's very important that there not be any suspicion (about a representative of our profession)," said John Fidel, assistant professor of architecture and anthropology at Rutgers.

The Rev. William Arnold, the pastor at Christ Church, was fittingly stoical about the parking deck and expressed remorse for Primavera: "A person's integrity is his most important credential. Your good word can't be bartered away."



South Street Seaport Museum

## EXHIBITS

### Beneath the City Streets: Archaeology on Wall Street



Museum Gallery  
218 Water Street  
Through July

Featuring artifacts from the Museum's recently acquired archaeological collections, this exhibit will demonstrate how clues to the Seaport's past are discovered under the streets of one of the most heavily urbanized areas in the world. Supported by Shearson Lehman Hutton, Inc.

### Dig In! Discover Archaeology

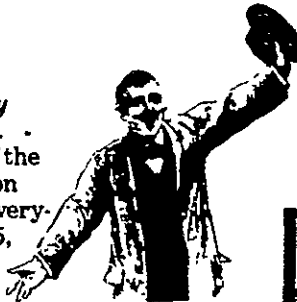
Children's Center, 165 John Street

Children will enjoy the excitement of unearthing objects in our mini dig site. They will then take their object through participatory stations, following the steps archaeologists take.

### Beneath the City Streets Exhibition Tour

Museum Gallery  
218 Water Street.

A guided tour of the current exhibition will take place every day at 12:15, 2:15, and 4:15 PM. 30 minutes.



## AFTER HOURS



"Great Digs", the Museum's evening lecture series on New York history as it has been unearthed in archaeological excavations will take place at 6 PM on Tuesdays in the Trans-Lux Theater at 210 Front Street. Please call 212-669-9400 for additional information.

### FROM THE GROUND UP

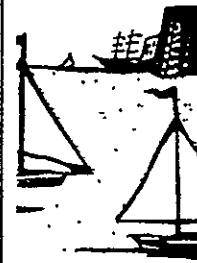
April 4

What happens after archaeologists leave? Preservation architect Michael Devonshire will talk about the Weeksville restoration in Bedford-Stuyvesant, where buildings from a 19th-century free black community are being restored using information from archaeological excavations.

### WESTCHESTER REVISITED

April 18

Traces of The Hills, a freed slave community in Harrison, New York, have recently been uncovered. Eugene Boesch from New York University will demonstrate how the pieces have been put together to reveal a more complete picture of Westchester's past.



### SLIPS, SHIPS, AND SHARDS

May 2

Archaeological consultant Joan Geismar presents a view of New York's 18th- and 19th-century seaport through what has been discovered about the remnants of early wharves and ships still existing in the landfill beneath 20th-century buildings and streets.

## FOR CHILDREN



### Children's Archaeology Workshops

Children's Center  
165 John Street  
Thursdays at 3:30 PM and  
Saturdays at 3 PM

Guided exhibit explorations. Join our staff as we follow the steps an archaeologist takes through our new interactive exhibition. Groups of 10 or more should make reservations by calling 212-669-9416.

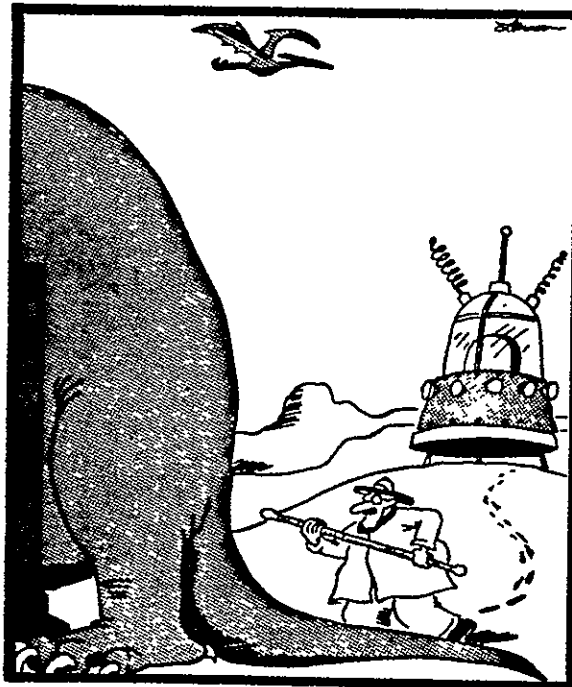


### Arts and Archaeology Workshops

Children's Center  
165 John Street  
Sundays at 3 PM

Children will examine artifacts from urban sites in Manhattan. They will apply what they saw as they make their own version of 18th- and 19th-century plaster tiles and

wallpaper squares. Workshops may also include creative writing and re-enacting 19th-century street games. Reservations recommended. Call 212-669-9416 for information.



An instant later, both Professor Waxman and his time machine are obliterated, leaving the coldblooded/warmblooded dinosaur debate still unresolved.

PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY - PANYC  
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Membership is open to any professional archaeologist who subscribes to the purpose of the organization and who meets the following criteria for Education, Training and Professional Activity:

a. Applicants must have been awarded an advanced degree, such as an M.A., M.S., M.Phil., Ph.D., D.Sc., or official A.B.D., from an accredited institution in archaeology, anthropology, history, classics or other germane discipline with a specialization in archaeology.

b. Applicants must have had at least six weeks of professionally supervised archaeological field training and at least four weeks of supervised laboratory analysis and/or curating experience. Requirements for both field and laboratory experience will be considered to have been met by attendance at an archaeological field school which meets the guidelines set forth by the Society of Professional Archaeologists.

c. Applicants must demonstrate professional experience in one or more areas of archaeological activity, such as: field research and excavation, research on archaeological collections, archival research, administration of units within public or private agencies oriented toward archaeological research, conduct of cultural resource management studies, review of archaeological proposals and/or cultural resource management studies for public agencies, or teaching with an emphasis on archaeological topics. Applicants meeting the education and training criteria and having other professional interests related to archaeology will be considered on a case by case basis.

d. All prospective applicants must be approved by a majority of members present at a regularly scheduled meeting of the general membership. All members receive the Newsletter and other PANYC publications.

The membership dues are \$15. Non-member subscriptions to the Newsletter are \$10. If you are interested in applying for membership in PANYC or subscribing as a non-member to the PANYC Newsletter, complete the form below and mail it to: Betsy Kearns Secretary 27 Deepwood Road  
Darien, CT 06820

-----  
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address (Business) \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Telephone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Address (Home) \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Telephone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate preferred mailing address.

Are you a member of the New York Archaeological Council? \_\_\_\_\_  
or of the Society of Professional Archaeologists? \_\_\_\_\_

Please Attach Curriculum vitae or resume.