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NOTICE OF NEXT MEETING: 13 MAY 1998  
Room 1127 Graduate Center, C.U.N.Y.  
Executive Board: 6:10 P.M.  
General Membership: 6:30 P.M.

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Minutes of the PANYC General membership meeting: 18 March 1998

President Harris called the meeting to order at 6:38 P.M.

A new PANYC member, Gregory Lattanzi, was introduced.

**SECRETARY'S REPORT:** The minutes of the last General Membership meeting were accepted with the following corrections: Under PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Stone asked whether a CLG can act as it's own reviewer, not as it's own SHPO. Bankoff is spelled incorrectly. Under AWARDS: Ann-Marie Cantwell should be spelled Anne-Marie Cantwell.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:** Stone reported \$1,164.28 in the PANYC treasury and called for dues.

**PRESIDENT'S REPORT:** President Harris discussed her follow up letter to the General Services Administration regarding Governor's Island. The possibility of using the Freedom of Information Act was cited. Archaeological testing at the Tower Nursing Home project was discussed. The area is sensitive for remains of military activity during the War of 1812. Cece Saunders offered a clarification regarding backhoe trenches at the site - they are for assessing the integrity of the foundation. Saunders stated that a scope was sent to Landmarks based on the 1992 FEIS. An official response had not been received from Landmarks as of March 18. Wall stated that the investigation was exciting because archaeological testing is seldom done in the area.

A copy of the PANYC fact sheet that was distributed at the SAA forum on regional, state, and professional councils was placed in the Newsletter. The possibility of PANYC and SAA working together was raised.

Harris contacted Richard Wells, the director of planning and development for Ellis Island. Archaeological investigations at Ellis Island would be handled under an agreement that streamlines Section 106. Yamin, Spritzer, and Harris plan to visit Ellis Island to meet with Wells and get some idea of areas that will be impacted by future work.

**ACTION COMMITTEE:** Spritzer introduced the project pertaining to the Little Basin of the Morris Canal, managed by the Army Corps of Engineers. Harris received a letter from the Canal Society of New Jersey regarding this investigation and a response is being contemplated. Geismer stated that the canal should be documented now. Yamin will write a letter to the Canal Society. A discussion ensued about two sites mentioned by Spritzer - Hoboken at Castle Point and Hunts Point, Tiffany Pier. Saunders says there are shipwrecks in the vicinity of the second site.

**AWARDS:** Cantwell discussed the difficulty of obtaining a Marshalltown trowel for the awards ceremony.

**ELECTIONS:** The election results were as follows: President-Rebecca Yamin, Vice President-Diane Dallal, Secretary-Michael Bonasera, Treasurer-Patience Freeman. Elected board members are: Anne-Marie Cantwell, Joan Geismer, Nan Rothschild, Linda Stone, Diana Wall.

**EVENTS:** Stone spoke about upcoming events and exhibits.

**METROPOLITAN CHAPTER OF THE NYSAA:** Chris Ricciardi was to speak about the Lot House at the April 14 meeting of the NYSAA.

**NYAC:** A good turnout was reported at the January NYAC meeting, despite poor weather. The next meeting will be held at Alexandria Bay on May 1.

The subject of PANYC becoming a non-profit organization was raised. Benefits would include fund raising through grants and donations. A few members believe this would be a good idea to investigate. Geismer will find out the cost, and who would do it.

Yamin noted that urban CRM reports don't get filed with the SHPO on a regular basis. Can something be done? Spritzer brought site applications for field numbers but no one took them last year. Pickman said that the reports don't go from Landmarks to SHPO. Yamin will write a letter to Landmarks requesting that reports go to the SHPO. Saunders says that Connecticut will not sign off until the forms are filled out. Yamin will write another letter asking that the SHPO request site reports from Landmarks.

**PARKS:** Harris reports that the Central Park Conservancy will assume management of the Park. Geismer proposes a letter and Harris says it should request a clarification of the Park's policy regarding cultural resources, and include a commendation for the Hunter study north of ninety sixth street, prior to the Seneca Villige investigation.

**PUBLIC PROGRAM:** Various details of the public program were discussed. Yamin asked for help with the brochure mailing on March 26 at New York Unearthed.

**STONE STREET:** Harris announced that a draft report of the Stone Street excavation was submitted to the SHPO and was being reviewed. A Freedom of Information request for the report was sent to the state.

**WEBSITE:** The offer from Greg Johnson still stands but time is limited. Free assistance can only be offered until the end of the semester. Possible locations for the Web Site were discussed. Griggs will speak to Johnson in a week to ten days.

**NEW BUSINESS:** Responsibilities were passed to the newly elected officers. President Harris was applauded for her outstanding efforts. Dallal mentioned an article in *Downtown Express* - The Big Dig - Replacing Water Mains in Manhattan. Wall requested that the article be printed in the next newsletter. Saunders stated that work had started in Greenwich at the Hubert Site. Harris stated that a freelance journalist contacted her and wants to focus on specific sites. PANYC meetings will be held at C.U.N.Y. graduate center until June, 1999.

Cantwell moved to end the meeting, seconded by Pickman.

Respectfully submitted, Michael Bonasera, PANYC secretary 1998-9.



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March 16, 1998

Wendy Elizabeth Harris, President  
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Dear Dr. Harris:

I recently received a copy of the Minutes of the PANYC General Membership Meeting of January 21, 1998. While thanking you for the appreciation you expressed on the telephone and at the meeting, I should like to make a few corrections to the minutes, and offer some fuller clarification on other points which were discussed.

Throughout, my name is misspelled. It is Bankoff, not Bancroft.

In the President's Report section of the minutes, for clarification please add the following sentence after "... documents.": "Adding archaeological resources would in most cases require an amendment to the existing designation report which under the Landmarks Law would require public hearings and review by the Commission, the City Planning Commission, and the City Council."

I am not sure what a "minimalist reply" is. A more correct rendering would be: "Landmarks said that retroactive redesignation is not legally possible, but that they could consider the possibility of amending existing reports to identify archaeological resources where appropriate."

Similarly, on page 2: Paragraph 2 is inaccurate. What I said was that "Jennifer Raab said that she had nothing against adding archaeological review to prospective LPC designations and would consider doing so where appropriate". Stone Street is a NY City Historic District, not on the National Register. I strongly commend PANYC's actions in supporting more awareness of the importance of preserving New York's archaeological resources, and think they should be continued.


Final paragraph, page 3: The explanations for the disparity in preservation of intact contexts at various points on Stone Street might make a good student paper. I am as intrigued as anyone.

Finally, with respect to the discussion in the minutes concerning LPC's status as a CLG, from my understanding of the CLG agreement and responsibilities, LPC is in complete compliance. To say that "LPC claims that their obligation is only to serve as a watchdog" oversimplifies this agreement and misstates LPC's understanding of its obligations and the LPC's responsibilities, which are set forth in the Department of the Interior regulations 36 CFR Part 61: Procedures for Approved State and Local Government Historic Preservation Programs, and further clarified in the procedures for the Certified Local Government Program in New York State (effective June 8, 1989, available from the CLG Program Coordinator at NYSOPRHP. Moreover, in the case of

Stone Street, LPC has referred everything to the SHPO for Section 106 compliance evaluation. The lack of funds for archaeology in the ISTEAs proposal budget was indeed regrettable, but could have been requested by the ISTEAs panel or readers at any point. In any event, this has been rectified. My statement about "not having taken [full] advantage of being a CLG yet" was in reference to possible sub-grant monies that I think (but am not at this time sure) could be applied towards improving our archaeological data collection and retrieval systems.

These and other topics should be part of a continuing discussion between the New York archaeological community and the LPC. Please do not hesitate to contact me at any time.

Sincerely,

  
H. Arthur Bankoff  
Archaeology Advisor



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April 6, 1998

Ms. Wendy Elizabeth Harris  
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Dear Ms. Harris:

Pursuant to your Freedom of Information Request we have found 69 pages of information pertaining to your request relating to copies of the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission for the Stone Street Historic District Rehabilitation Project:

1. Photocopies: Phase 1B Archeological Monitoring Report Stone Street Historic District (LP-1938)

As explained to you in our earlier correspondence, there is a duplicating fee of \$.25 per page for any disclosable material. Please forward a check for \$17.25 made payable to the NYS Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

If further information is required, please do not hesitate to contact my office at the above address.

Sincerely,

John F. Barr  
Acting Records Access Officer



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24 March 1998

Anne-Marie Cantwell  
PANYC Awards Committee Chair  
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Dear Anne-Marie:

I am writing to nominate Peter Neill, the director of the South Street Seaport Museum, for the Special PANYC Award for Outstanding Contributions Made by a Non-Archaeologist to New York City Archaeology. I think that Neill deserves this award because of the outstanding role that the museum under his leadership has played in promoting the city's archaeology. In fact, the South Street Seaport Museum is the only museum in New York that has demonstrated a consistent commitment to promoting the archaeological heritage of New York City over a long period. This commitment has included the curation of archaeological collections, the support of archaeological staff, and the use of archaeological materials in exhibits and in programming for the general public.

Over the course of the last ten years, the South Street Seaport Museum has accessioned nine major archaeological collections, totalling approximately two million artifacts. Its holdings comprise the nation's largest for the study of the archaeological interpretation of the development of a modern major city. As part of its commitment to archaeology, the museum has also had a full-time archaeologist on staff ever since it acquired its first collection. This dedication of resources to archaeology is unique among all of the city's history museums.

The museum also has a long-term policy of using archaeological materials in its exhibits. A decade ago, it won a major multi-year NEH grant for identifying and researching the artifacts with exhibit-potential in its collections, so that these artifacts would be accessible for exhibitions. Since that time, the museum's artifacts have been extensively used in exhibits held at both the museum and other institutions.

Included among these exhibits is "New York Unearthed," which is

really a museum in its own right. The South Street Seaport Museum has operated this satellite museum at 17 State Street in Lower Manhattan ever since "New York Unearthed" opened in 1990. This is New York's first (and only) museum devoted solely to the city's archaeological heritage. In addition to exhibits interpreting the archaeology of the city, "New York Unearthed" includes a conservation laboratory, where the public can watch archaeologists and conservators work at preserving the artifacts in the museum's collections. The funding for "New York Unearthed" is currently threatened, making this nomination and the recognition that it gives to Peter Neill and the South Street Seaport Museum even more compelling at this time.

The museum has also been extremely active in using archaeological materials in its programming for the general public. In addition to featuring archaeological excavations, artifacts, and information in its lecture series and walking tours for the general public, approximately 7,000 school children attend programs at "New York Unearthed" every year. Archaeology also plays a prominent role in programs that the museum has developed for seniors, including week-long college level courses on the history of the port of New York. Furthermore, the museum has an internship program with several volunteer and one paid position in its archaeology division, and thereby offers hands-on experience in archaeology to the next generation of archaeologists, conservators, and museum professionals.

In spite of Peter Neill's and the museum's longterm commitment to New York City archaeology, PANYC has never acknowledged or recognized the important role they have played. This year is a particularly appropriate one for PANYC to remedy this omission. It is not only the tenth anniversary of the museum's acquisition of its first archaeological collection and the hiring of its first fulltime archaeologist, but it is also a time when funding for "New York Unearthed" is being drastically cut and the future of New York City's only archaeological museum is in serious jeopardy.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,



Diana diZerega Wall



PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

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1 April 1993

Mr. Peter Neill, Director  
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Dear Mr. Neill:

On behalf of PANYC (Professional Archaeologists of New York City), I am pleased to inform you that you have been selected as the recipient of the PANYC Special Award for Outstanding Contributions to New York City Archaeology. This is an award designed to honor non archaeologists and their efforts to preserve the city's archaeological heritage. You were nominated by Diana Wall and I am enclosing with this letter a copy of that nomination.

Under your direction, the museum has played a major role in protecting and promoting the city's archaeological past through sound curatorial practices, support of archaeological staff, museum exhibitions, and a superb outreach program to the general public. As Dr. Wall mentioned in her nomination, the museum's archaeological collections are the largest in the United States for the interpretation of the development of a major city. In addition, "New York Unearthed", is the city's first and only museum devoted solely to archaeology and has introduced thousands of students each year to the richness of the city's archaeological past. Its exhibits, internship programs, and conservation laboratory make it a model for any major urban history museum.

This award is a small token of our thanks and esteem for your extraordinary and innovative efforts over the years to protect and promote the city's archaeological past. The award will be announced and presented at the 13th Annual PANYC Symposium held on April 19, 1993 from 1:00-3:00 PM at the Museum of the City of New York. We hope that you or a representative will be able to be there to receive the award.

Sincerely yours,



Anne-Marie Cantwell  
Chair, Awards Committee (Nan Rothschild and Karen Rubinson)  
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# PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

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May 8, 1998

Dr. H. Arthur Bankoff  
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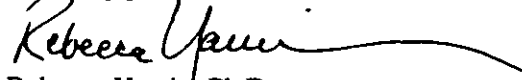
Dear Dr. Bankoff:

Over the last year or so, we have become increasingly aware of the lack of communication between upstate archaeologists and archaeologists working in New York City. Douglas Mackey of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation has requested reports on recent New York City excavations from several individual members of PANYC, but heretofore there has been no systematic exchange of reports. While New York City archaeologists have access to both reports filed at the Landmarks Commission and to those filed in Albany, anyone doing all their research in Albany would find very few reports on New York City sites.

We are writing to request that in the future the Landmarks Commission require enough copies of contract reports so that a copy could regularly be filed with the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. We are also writing to Bob Kuhn of that office to suggest that the state require copies of reports on New York City projects, perhaps as a condition of receiving site numbers.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely yours,

  
Rebecca Yamin, Ph.D.  
President, PANYC

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May 8, 1998


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Historic Preservation Program Analyst  
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Dear Dr. Kuhn:

It has come to our attention over the last year or so that New York City archaeological reports, reviewed by the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC), are not routinely filed with the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. Perhaps if your office somehow tied the issuing of site numbers into the submission of a report, this problem could be rectified. We have also suggested to Arthur Bankoff at the LPC that future projects be required to submit enough copies to provide one to Albany.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely yours,

  
Rebecca Yamin, Ph.D.  
President, PANYC



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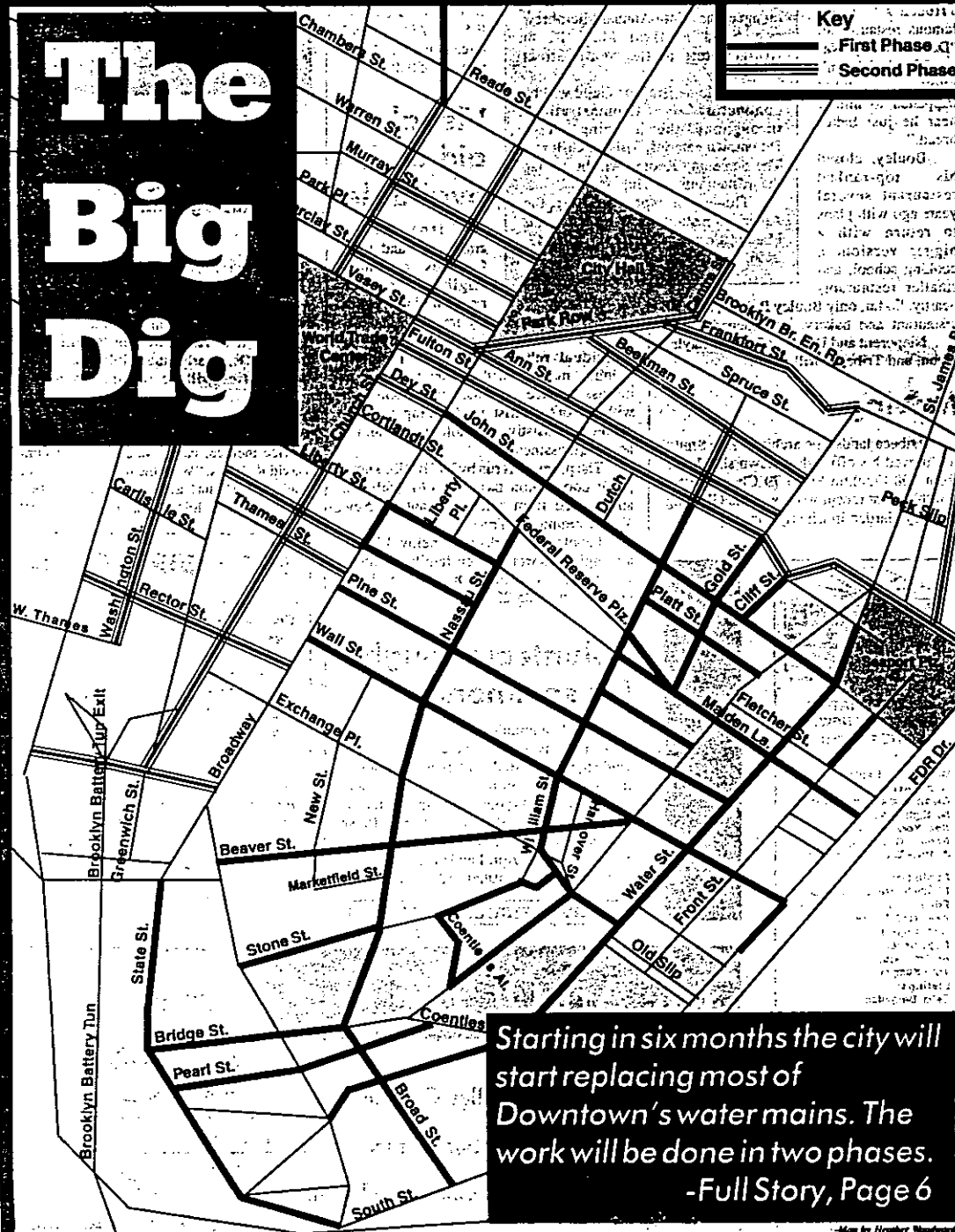
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# The Big Dig



# Obsolete hydrants sites may be parking spots

## The Big Dig: Old water mains to be replaced

By JOSH ROGERS

Scores of Downtown blocks will be closed and torn up, starting perhaps as early as September. Water mains will be replaced, traffic disrupted, and obsolete hydrants removed — potentially creating 400 new parking spots.

The three-part project for the Financial District and along Canal St. is scheduled to take three years and may cost, by rough estimates, \$75 million.

But contractors will not get more money for finishing the job early, and will not be penalized for finishing late — actually that could mean higher payments.

And city engineers say at this point, the three years is an optimistic guess, because there is no way to know how long the work on replacing the brittle hundred-year-old mains should take until they see what's under the streets.

### Little chance

Stuart Schrage, the director of Manhattan construction at the City Dept. of Design and Construction, said there is little chance the projects will finish on time. He along with engineers in his office as well

as the city Dept. of Transportation came to a meeting Feb. 24 with representatives of Community Boards 1, 2, and 3.

Art Strickler, Community Board 2

in two years.

Schrager said: "I don't expect this one to take two years either."

### Streets to close

No work will be done during weekday business hours. On residential blocks, work will likely be done only on weekends, but not at night. Along the larger streets, such as Broadway, Broad, State, Water, and Canal, traffic will continue during evening construction. On these larger streets, for the most part there will be no lanes blocked during the day when construction is inactive.

Many of the narrower streets will be closed to vehicles during construction.

## Highlights of the project

Some highlights and schedules for the three projects to replace most Downtown water mains:

• The eastern end of the Financial District is expected to begin in September, and will cost about \$29 million.

• The western end will begin sometime next year, and the cost estimates have not been determined.

• The water mains along Canal St. and near Chatham Sq. will be replaced beginning in September, and cost \$17.5 million. Work along Canal will be done

between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. on weekdays. The street will remain open during construction.

• The Financial District is scheduled to take three years and Canal St. two years, but estimates are considered guesses.

• Work in the Financial District will be weekday evenings and weekend days, except near most residential areas.

• Over 200 obsolete fire hydrants will be removed, opening up more parking.

district manager, pointed out that a project to reconstruct Hudson St. took twice as long as expected in Greenwich Village, and wondered whether Canal St. could be done

Schrager said a block could take anywhere between two days and two months depending upon whether utility lines have to be moved. If something archaeologically significant is found, it could stall the project indefinitely.

Schrager said the only way to put incentives in the contract would be to do pre-excavation work but that would mean closing each block twice.

"We can't disrupt the community twice," he said.

A state project to reconstruct Route 9A has incentives in the contract and has been proceeding ahead of schedule. Unlike Downtown streets, 9A has enough room for a detour lane, which speeds up construction.

### Incentives

Mike O'Connor, vice president of operations at the Alliance for Downtown New York, which administers a Business Improvement District, said Downtown firms will be wary if there are no incentives in the contract.

"They expect a realization on the part of government that it's important to complete this as expeditiously as possible," he said.

He said more consideration should be given to doing pre-excavation to develop realistic time, tables and incentives.

"I don't think you can dismiss out of hand the ability to do that," he said later.

In a telephone interview, Matthew Monahan, assistant commissioner at Design, said: "We pay as we go. They don't get paid in advance. There is something held back until they finish. The incentive is to finish so they get paid."

### Flat fee

He said the contract will likely be a flat fee, but will have provisions for additional payments if unforeseen circumstances delay the work. The bids are expected to go out soon. The project's cost will be higher

since all the work is being done during hours.

The Canal St. project, which includes the area around Chatham Sq. and the blocks of Varick and Laight Sts. east of Holland Tunnel rotary, is estimated to cost \$17.5 million. The eastern half of the Financial District will cost about \$29 million. The western half estimates have not been completed yet since it will be in next year's fiscal budget.

Construction on both the east end Canal St. and the Financial District could begin by September.

### Hydrant removal

As part of the project, high-pressure fire hydrants which are no longer used would be removed. There are 159 on affected streets of the Financial District, on Canal, and 14 near Chatham Sq., for a total of 211.

For each one removed, it's possible two parking spaces could be created, but some are on blocks with no parking, and others are right next to working hydrants. There are about 2300 obsolete hydrants in Manhattan south of 34th St. High-pressure hydrants in Coney Island and Downtown Brooklyn, the only other areas with the hydrants, are currently being removed.

Traffic is a bigger concern for the Canal St. project since the street connects the Manhattan Bridge and Holland Tunnel.

Eli Buchin, a director at City Transportation, said two way-traffic on Canal and Bowery will continue during construction, but the details as to how to do it, have not been worked out.

"Do we favor traffic, do we favor pedestrians," asked Buchin? "Do we hold off on traffic by the Manhattan Bridge, we hold off on traffic by the Holland Tunnel. These are things that have to be worked out."

### Canal section

Canal St. work will run from 10 p.m. a.m., and shut down for special events for the Chinese New Year celebration.

Buchin said: "Canal is not only a business street, but it's also a business street, and we want to keep that going well."

There will be no night work in major areas with residential buildings like Southbridge Towers, Hanover Sq., at John St. But O'Connor, and C.B.1 district manager Paul Goldstein pointed out that the newly converted buildings on Wall and Broad Sts., 127 John St., were not considered.

"These businesses doing renovation of buildings are going to be in conflict for space," said O'Connor.

"We can change all that work," said Buchin referring to the water main construction. "We're not aware of any of this."

Most of the Financial area work will be weekdays 7 p.m. - 6 a.m., 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Sat., and 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Sun.

### More people

Alan Gerson, C.B. 2 chairperson, said the west end of Canal St. may need a different schedule because there are more residents.

"We may want to consult with our residents," said Gerson. "Instead of losing a whole night of sleep, they may want to only lose a half of night of sleep."

Monahan used to be vice president of public affairs for the Battery Park City Authority, and said his familiarity with Downtown will no doubt help him field the questions and complaints he expects over the next few years.

"I don't have to imagine what these streets look like, because I spent six years down there."

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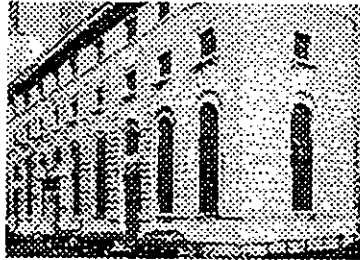
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PANYC EVENTS COMMITTEE REPORT

EVENT	SPEAKER	TIME	DATE	LOCATION	PHONE #	SEE
Rediscovering the Past II: Body Parts (of a Historic House)		1 PM	Sun 5/17	King Manor Museum, Jamaica	718-206-0545	\$3
New York Above & Beyond	bus trip series	10:30-4:30	5 Saturdays 5/16-6/20	American Museum of Natural History	212-769-5200	\$250 series/ \$65 each
Excavations at Lagash: One of the Great Sumerian City States	Phyllis Saretta	8 PM	Thurs 5/21	Bruce Museum	203-661-4654	\$5
Society of Africanist Archaeologists	meeting		5/21 - 5/24	Syracuse University	315-443-4647	
Elegant China Ware: Paris Porcelain in America	exhibit		thru 6/14	Metropolitan Museum of Art	212-923-3700	admission
New York Landmarks, Present and Future Direction	exhibit		thru 8/23	New-York Historical Society	212-873-3400	

If any members have events which they would like listed, please contact Linda Stone by phone or fax at (212)888-3130 or by mail 249 E 48 St. #2B, New York, NY 10017.

# PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Membership in PANYC is open to any professional archaeologist who subscribes to the purpose of the organization and who meets the following criteria:

- a. Applicants must have been awarded an advanced degree (M.A., M.S., M.Phil., Ph.D., D.Sc., or official A.B.D.) from an accredited institution in archaeology, anthropology, history, classical studies or other germane discipline with a specialization in archaeology.
- b. Applicants must have at least six weeks of professionally supervised archaeological field training and four weeks of supervised laboratory analysis and/or curation 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 by the Society of Professional Archaeologists (SOPA).
- 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 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.
- e. Applicants should submit a statement of purpose that includes their interest in New York City archaeology. Members of PANYC have a commitment to protect and preserve the city's archaeological resources and to support research and encourage publication of information recovered from those resources. Members will not engage in illegal or unethical conduct involving archaeological matters. In applying for membership it is expected that an individual is in agreement with these goals. PANYC is not an accrediting organization and is not to be used as such.

Application for membership shall be in writing and shall include a copy of the applicant's resume or *vita*.

We invite anyone interested in New York City archaeology to subscribe to our Newsletter and to attend our general membership meetings and annual Public Symposium.

If you are interested in joining PANYC or if you would like to subscribe to the PANYC Newsletter, please complete the form below and return it to Robert Fitts 200 East End Ave Apt 2M New York NY 10128

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