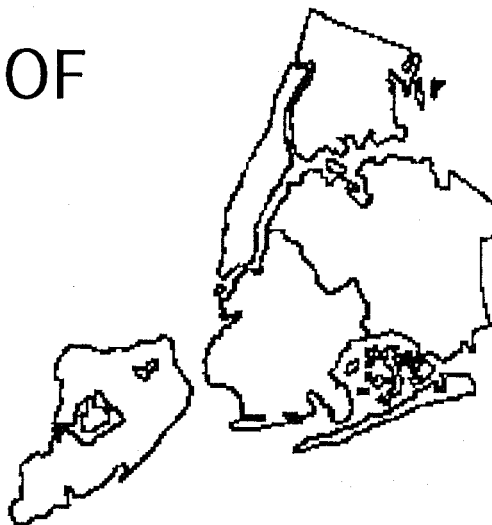


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Newsletter NO. 77

September 1996

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\*\*\*\*\*  
NOTICE OF NEXT MEETING: 25 September 1996  
Room 1127 Graduate Center, C.U.N.Y.  
Executive Board: 6:10 PM  
General Membership: 6:30 PM  
\*\*\*\*\*

Minutes of the PANYC General Membership Meeting 22 May 1996

President Joseph Schuldenrein called the meeting to order at 6:35 P.M. The following committees will report: Action, Archives, Awards, Events, Exhibit, Legislation, Membership, Metropolitan Chapter NYSA, Newsletter, Public Program, Repository, Research and Planning, Special Publication.

SECRETARY'S REPORT: The minutes of the last meeting were accepted with the following corrections: Under EVENTS De braak should be De Braak. Under PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Dick Tsu should be Dick Shu. The PANYC Committee consisting of Wall... and Rothschild, should include Geismar, i.e.... Rothschild and Geismar. Also, the committee for this project will consist of... Cantwell, Geismar and Dallal. Under MUSEUM EXHIBIT Geismar reported should be Geismar announced. Also, Geismar announced that the MCNY suggested... should be Stone announced.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Stone reported a balance of \$1,429.29 in the PANYC checking account. She stated that the publisher of the Newsletter of the Suffolk County Archaeological Association Newsletter requested that the organization receive the PANYC Newsletter at no (subscriber's) charge and that they would reciprocate. The membership agreed to the request.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: President Schuldenrein suggested that PANYC encourage more presentations about the types of work members do and which would include topics of interest to archaeologists. He asked for ideas and suggestions for presentations.

ACTION: Spritzer announced she received one or two notices from the Army Corps which might have impact relevance. Most notices concerned redredging channels that had already been dredged. Spritzer stated that she is keeping an eye on the projects. Harris expressed concern that there is no historic preservation or compliance expertise.

AFRICAN BURIAL GROUND: Wall reported that a Cantata, drawing on experiences from the Burial Ground, was written, produced and performed by African-Americans and presented at the Kitchen on W. 19th St.

ARCHIVES: Geismar brought up the question of storage for the PANYC

Archives since a request to the Explorer's Club had not drawn a favorable response. Pagano offered to store the Archives at the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission. Yamin and Geismar stated that they would attempt to obtain a full set of Newsletters. Stone suggested that future Newsletters and requests for access could be addressed to Daniel Pagano/Archives.

AWARDS: Cantwell reported that no awards would be presented at the PANYC Public Program. She encouraged the membership to notify students to submit papers for next year's PANYC Bert Salwen Best Student Paper Award.

EVENTS: Stone reported that upcoming events would be listed in the Newsletter. She announced the next meeting of the NYSAA Met Chapter to be held June 4th and that Herb Kraft would speak about trade between Sweden and Delaware. She reported the success of the South Street Seaport's symposium on the Five Points where Yamin was a featured speaker. Wall reported that she and students of City College planned and executed an exhibit, "City College Digs NY" which would be on display during the summer. Stone reported that an exhibit about "The Irish Immigrant Experience" would open at the Seaport on June 5th. On June 20th, a lecture about the "Irish Contribution at Inwood" will also be presented at the Seaport. Stone encouraged members to get information to her by the 1st of the month (the month in which a meeting will be held).

EXHIBIT: Stone announced that she met with staff of the MCNY and that the object list is currently being refined. The exhibit "We Dig New York: The Professional Archaeologists of New York City" will open April 2, 1997 and run until October. PANYC will provide some financial support. It is estimated that between \$1000-1500 will be needed, primarily for quality photos and brochures. Money needs to be raised. Pagano suggested members design a budget, present it at the next PANYC meeting and write a mini-grant proposal for the New York Council on the Arts.

LEGISLATION: Geismar reported that after much effort, she had received no response, suggesting that the climate was not right.

MEMBERSHIP: Dallal presented a new CV and application for membership and PANYC members unanimously recommended the acceptance of Kate T. Morgan. Dallal will write a letter of welcome.

MET CHAPTER: See EVENTS. Stone reported that a meeting was held by officers of the Met Chapter regarding Archaeology Week programming. Michael Cohen offered to lead a walking tour of Inwood Park to be co-sponsored by the SSSM. Stone also announced that a number of Met Chapter members attended the NY State Annual Meeting at Sparrowbush which was a great success.

NEWSLETTER: Fitts urged members to write project abstracts for the Newsletter.

PUBLIC PROGRAM: Schuldenrein announced that the PANYC program at

the MCNY, "What's the Point About Five Points? Rethinking Myth, Perception and the Archaeology of Historic New York," would be held June 1st between 1-4 PM. The six speakers will be: Schuldenrein, Geismar, Yamin, Milne, McGowan, and Lobbia. He reported that press releases were issued to the Times, New York Magazine and WNYC. Flyers were also mailed out.

REPOSITORY: Geismar reiterated the fact that an artifact repository is needed. She reported that an attempt to persuade the MCNY to accept archaeological materials was unsuccessful. They have neither the funds nor the space.

RESEARCH AND PLANNING: Harris stated that there is a disparity between field archaeologists in CRM and their academic training. A surplus of students trained in academia are not necessarily being trained for the marketplace. A meeting to be co-sponsored by PANYC, "Changing Career Paths and the Training of Archaeologists" is being planned for 1997. Schuldenrein drafted a letter to be sent to the Chairpersons of Departments of Anthropology asking for their input. Stone suggested that a date (deadline) be given for their response. Wall suggested that the letter be sent to archaeologists rather than Department Chairs. Gregg suggested that the letter also be sent to museums. Cantwell suggested sending a form to be filled out and also suggested that the list of people to be contacted should include those who have CRM training. The Committee (Schuldenrein, Harris, Cantwell, Stone) will meet over the summer to revise the letter.

SPECIAL PUBLICATION: Cantwell and Wall will meet to discuss the reproduction of PANYC Publication No. 2. A committee was formed consisting of Stone, Fitts, Howson, and Geismar.

NEW BUSINESS: Spritzer suggested writing letters to Governor Pataki, Anthropology Departments in the City and Chancellor of Education Fernandez, regarding PANYC's concern about the pending demise of the Anthropology Department at Lehman College. McGowan reported that a symposium on Native American Issues, i.e. Repatriation, storage of materials, etc. would be held at FIT on October 19th and 20th, 1996. He also announced that a preliminary exhibit of archaeological materials from the Courthouse Block Site would be held at the new Courthouse on Pearl Street. The dedication ceremony is June 3rd. This exhibit is preliminary to three new alternating exhibits: 1.) Archaeological Methods; 2.) Evolution of the Five Points Neighborhood; and 3.) Tenant Neighborhood.

No further business was brought before the membership.

Respectfully submitted, Diane Dallal, PANYC Secretary 1996-97.

## Current Research

The following projects are on-going or recently finished archaeological studies in, or around, New York City. To report current research please send abstracts of projects to the PANYC Newsletter editor.

### Governors Island

United States Coast Guard/ Support Center New York, Governors Island, New York

Submitted by James Garman of the Public Archaeology Laboratory

Governors Island, located off the southern tip of Manhattan, serves as the United States Coast Guard (USCG)/Support Center New York, the largest coast guard base in the world. Support Center New York is scheduled for closure in August 1996. In June 1996, the Public Archaeology Laboratory, Inc. (PAL Inc.) conducted a Phase IA archaeological assessment of the Governors Island National Historic Landmark District (NHLD) for the USCG. Jim Garman and Holly Herbster directed the assessment for PAL Inc.

Artifacts found in previous excavations in the NHLD indicate a Late Woodland to Contact-era Native American presence in the northwest corner of the island. The island has been used as a Dutch trading post, a British fortification and quarantine station, and the headquarters of the United States First Army. Its importance to the defense of New York City for over three centuries is a major factor underlying its historical significance.

The NHLD contains a variety of structures dating to the earliest American military presence on the island (ca. 1800). Among these are some of the best-preserved examples of fortifications constructed as part of the Second American System, under the first-generation of American-born and American-trained military engineers. Properties listed individually on the National Register of Historic Places include Fort Jay (ca. 1806); Castle Williams, a circular battery and fortification (ca. 1807-1811); Quarters 1, built before the War of 1812 as a guard house; Building 2, the commanding Officer's House, constructed in the 1820s; and Building 9, the

first Post Hospital. PAL Inc.'s assessment identified areas of archaeological sensitivity for known and predicted sites and included a Work Plan for Phase IB archaeological survey of the NHLD.

Long Island  
Aveley Farm

Submitted by Alfred Cammisa

In July 1996, Tracker Archaeology Services excavated a total of 118 shovel test units and 12 1x1 meter units at the Aveley Farm site in the hamlet of Woodbury in Nassau County. Aveley Farm contains two archaeological components: a prehistoric site of undetermined age/culture and a 19th- to 20th-century farmstead.

Prehistoric inhabitants were attracted to Aveley Farm because of its fresh water wetlands. Lithic remains from the site indicate the cast-aways of passing prehistoric travelers. The Smith family was attracted to Aveley farm for similar reasons. The land offered a fresh water pond along a major 19th-century road. About 1855, the Smiths constructed a house, a horse barn, and well on the site. Both buildings were large, 2 1/2 story edifices.

Coal ash filling, uncovered in two areas, could be related to the post-Civil War occupation by the Brush family. This fill may be associated with either fertilizing gardens or covering barnyard waste. Most of the artifacts recovered from the site were common 19th century items relating to kitchen and architectural functions.

For further information please contact Alfred Cammisa.

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## From a Privy's Depths, Illumination

An Outhouse in SoHo Yields Artifacts of 19th-Century Life

By DOUGLAS MARTIN

To Henry Ford, history was bunk. To Carl Sandburg, it was a pile of ashes. But to a New York City archaeologist and her students, it is more particular: to them, history is an outhouse in the backyard of a three-story row house at 576 Broome Street in SoHo.

For nine months last year, the group dug into the stone foundation of the privy — most likely a two- or three-seater — and found hundreds of items either dropped in accidentally or used to fill in the hole when inside plumbing arrived about 120 years ago. What is beginning to emerge from those pieces is a picture of middle-class Irish life in downtown Manhattan.

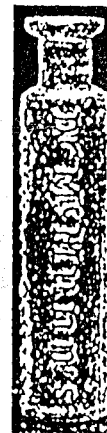
There are marbles and other children's toys (including the wire frame of what appears to be a toy cart), wine bottles, shards of plates and glasses and a bottle of Dr. McMunn's Elixir of Opium, which was legal a century ago. There are pig, sheep and cow bones, reflecting diet, and rat bones, reflecting the sorts of beasts that were attracted to outdoor privies. There are ivory toothbrushes, combs used to remove lice and a Lea & Perrins Worcestershire sauce bottle.

Together, the objects depict the ordinary lives that written histories often bypass: lives of middle-class people who chose both the finest chinaware and the cheapest crockery, of women who apparently used cold-water douches to ease childbirth, of renters who could afford to employ a servant.

"We're not interested in beautiful objects," said Diana Wall, the City College professor whose undergraduate archaeology students did the dig. "Archaeologists are interested in information."

It has been piece-by-tiny-piece work, time travel by the shovelful. The luck of finding "an Indian-head penny, dated 1874, meant the toilet hole was filled no earlier than that date.

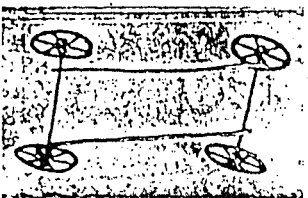
Clearly, the life led in the house was different from the life of the rich, recorded in books and diaries; it was different, too, from the life uncovered



Photographs by Thomas Doherty for The New York Times



Among the artifacts found during an archaeological dig at a privy pit are, clockwise from above, a pearlware plate, a chamber pot, marbles, a frame of a toy, toothbrushes, animal bones, pipes and, at right, an elixir bottle.



Continued on Page B2

# From an Outhouse's Depths, Illumination

Continued From Page B1

In recent archeological excavations in lower Manhattan's Five Points area, roughly the area where Manhattan courthouses are today and where poor Irish immigrants lived.

An inspection of real-estate records showed the inhabitants of the house in 1880 were John Redmond, his wife, Mary, and their 8-month-old daughter, also named Mary. The records show they rented from three absentee landlords and took in boarders themselves.

An intriguing finding of the SoHo dig: Mr. Redmond, a grocer, put gilded chinaware on his table, a luxury previously thought limited to the wealthy.

"You don't get grand kinds of information like why the Civil War took place," said Nan Rothschild, a Barnard College anthropology professor who is familiar with the project. "You do a lot of work and get small quantities of information — but it is very rich information."

An exhibit about the project is now on display through Sept. 18 at the New-York Historical Society. "Daily lives are just a real hole in our sense of the past," said Dr. Wall, who unearthed at least 10 abandoned outhouses over the years. "We're just beginning to learn."



Richard Clark

A privy pit behind a house in SoHo was excavated last year. Frantz Alcide, left, and Mary Bueno were part of the archeological team.

The lessons from such excavations into ordinary lives are often small and unclear until combined with other research. Laboratory tests are planned to learn whether evidence of parasites and pollen can give insight into health and environment.

The remnants of feces and food may provide clues to eating habits. Even the shrinking distance between the toilet and the drinking water of the cistern as the house expanded tells a story: this one, of the vulnerability to cholera epidemics.

The SoHo dig originated when one of the owners of the house, Sharon Slowik, a clothing designer and amateur archeologist, told Dr. Wall that she would be willing to make it available. The City College professor was looking for a project for an advanced class, and agreed to check it out.

The class first learned that the site was farmland outside the city limits until the early 19th century, when it was divided into city blocks and sold for development. Records showed that the building at 576 Broome Street was constructed in the 1820's as a two-and-a-half-story house. In the 1880's, a full third floor was added and an extension was built onto the backyard. Names of occupants changed from German to Irish during that period.

The house had no water or sewer lines when it was built and could not have had indoor plumbing until the

## A long-abandoned privy in SoHo provides details of 19th-century life.

late 1870's, when the city laid pipes under the street.

The digging was done in the spring and summer last year, using shovels and trowels. A rock wall surrounded the pit, which went to a depth of more than 11 feet. The biggest obstacle was a three-foot-thick chunk of concrete that had to be broken with a jackhammer.

But of course, it was more than a simple construction job. "In some sense, we were actually bonding with the people," said Alice Baldwin Jones, a graduate student in anthropology at City College. "You felt like you knew them."

Jennifer Lutton, another graduate student in anthropology at City, said: "You get this sense of the fragility of life, but the stuff lives on. So there is a sense of durability, as well."

Although the project has yielded insights into many aspects of 19th-century life, not everything can be known: the archeologists did not find any toilet paper.



AND THE SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM

PRESENT

***WALKING THROUGH INWOOD:  
CA. 2000 B.C. TO 1783***

**Michael Cohn**  
Time Line Associates

Saturday, October 12, 1996  
(raindate October 19)  
10:00 AM

meet at 207th Street and Broadway, northwest corner,  
last stop on the A train

In honor of New York State Archaeology Week, the Met. Chapter is jointly sponsoring this free outdoor event with the South Street Seaport Museum. The walking tour will make stops at a number of prehistoric and historic archaeological sites in the area of Inwood Park. Participants will see shell heaps, "Indian Caves", Tubby Hook, Dyckman House, and other sites. Remember to wear your walking shoes. The tour may not be appropriate for children under 7.

[illegible]

# HISTORIC IRONMAKING

October 19 & 20, 1996

&

are sponsoring an HISTORIC IRONMAKING CONFERENCE

Papers addressing any aspect of historic ironmaking or any particular site - furnace, forge, mine, etc. -- are sought. Submissions from both professionals and non-professionals are encouraged.

Please send abstracts to:

Edward J. Lenik  
c/o Sheffield Archaeological Consultants  
P.O. Box 437, 24 High Street  
Butler, New Jersey 07405-0437  
Telephone: (201) 492-8525 (Days)



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### FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The Archaeological Institute of America (AIA) announces the publication of the first edition of the *Archaeology in the Classroom, A Resource Guide for Parents and Teachers*, an extensive resource guide to archaeological curriculum materials, books, films, museum programs, educator training and archaeological excavations for grades 1-12. The guide is fully indexed by grade level, local state resources, and the thematic focus of the individual material. Also included in the guide are supplemental bibliographies and resource lists of related archaeological organizations.

*Archaeology in the Classroom* has over 125 material and program listings, divided into general resources and resources specific to geographical areas including North America, Mesoamerica and South America, Egypt, Near East, Greece, Rome, Europe, Africa, Far East, Oceania, Australia and New Zealand. Each entry includes essential information about the time period addressed, thematic focus, grade level, cost, and a person to contact for more detailed information about the material/program. *Archaeology in the Classroom* also includes separate bibliographies for students and for parents and teachers, and lists of related organizations, state archaeologists and historic preservation officers, and Society for American Archaeology Education Coordinators.

The price is \$9.00 for AIA members and \$10.50 for non-members. Please add \$4.00 for shipping and handling for the first copy and \$0.50 for each additional copy. All orders must be prepaid and made in U.S. dollars or by an international money order.

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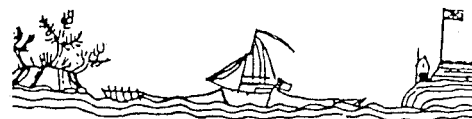
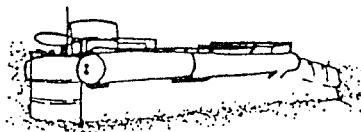
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# THE LAKE GEORGE NAUTICAL NEWSLETTER--

THE NEWSLETTER OF LAKE GEORGE REGIONAL NAUTICAL HISTORY AND ARCHAEOLOGY



Initiated in 1992, THE LAKE GEORGE NAUTICAL NEWSLETTER is the only publication dedicated to Lake George's maritime and naval history, underwater archaeology, and military history.

THE LAKE GEORGE NAUTICAL NEWSLETTER will be published three times in 1996. Beginning with the first issue of 1996, due out in late June, the publication's final two issues are due out in September and December. The newsletter is published by Zarzynski Consulting & Underwater Survey for Bateaux Below, Inc. Bateaux Below, Inc. is a not-for-profit educational corporation which studies historic shipwrecks of Lake George.

Articles in this 8-page newsletter inform readers about: Lake George's Sunken Fleet of 1758, the radeau LAND TORTOISE shipwreck, shipwreck preserves in Lake George--NYS Submerged Heritage Preserves, nominating historic shipwrecks in Lake George to the State and National Registers of Historic Places, the French & Indian War and American Revolution at Lake George, the era of steamboat travel at Lake George, book reviews, cultural tourism, and much more.

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PANYC EVENTS COMMITTEE REPORT - September 25 - November 20, 1996

| EVENT   | SPEAKER                   | TIME        | DATE                             | LOCATION   | PHONE #      | FEE                     |
|---|---------------------------|-------------|----------------------------------|--|--------------|-------------------------|
| Archaeology of the Appalachian Highlands  | conference                |             | Thurs 10/3<br>- Sat 10/5         | New York State Museum,<br>Albany   | 518-474-5813 |                         |
| Cool Clay - Children's Program  |                           | 2 PM        | Weekends<br>10/5, 6, 13,<br>14   | South Street Seaport<br>Children's Center  | 212-748-8590 |                         |
| Walking through Inwood: ca. 2000 B.C.<br>to 1783 - tour - Sponsored by Met. Chap<br>NYSAA & South Street Seaport Museum | Michael Cohn              | 10AM - noon | Sat 10/12                        | meet at 207th Street and<br>Broadway, northwest corner,<br>last stop on the A train. |              | free                    |
| Celebrate Archaeology Day - Children's<br>Program   |                           | noon - 4 PM | Sat 10/12                        | South Street Seaport<br>Children's Center  | 212-748-8590 |                         |
| Twifflers, Teacups and Trash: Ceramic<br>Findings from the Five Points  | Steven Brighton           | 1 PM        | Wed 10/16                        | New York Unearthed   |              | free                    |
| At the Margins of Civilizations: Ancient<br>Settlement and Change in Highland<br>Eastern Turkey                         | Mitchell Rothman          | 7 PM        | Wed 10/16                        | Columbia University,<br>Schermerhorn Hall Room<br>501                                |              |                         |
| Food and Drink in Ancient Sicily: from<br>Prehistory to Roman times   | Carla Maria<br>Antonaccio | 8 PM        | Thurs 10/17                      | Bruce Museum, Greenwich,<br>CT   | 203-661-4654 | \$5 non-<br>members     |
| CNEHA Annual Conference   | multiple                  |             | Fri 10/18 -<br>Sun 10/20         | Ramada Inn, Albany   | 518-747-2926 | \$30 member<br>\$35 non |
| Caring for American Indian Cultural<br>Material   | symposium                 |             | Sat 10/19 &<br>Sun 10/20         | Heye Center, Bowling Green<br>and FIT Murphy Auditorium                              | 212-760-7714 | \$80                    |
| Wanna Wampum - Children's Program   |                           | 2 PM        | Weekends<br>10/19, 20,<br>26, 27 | South Street Seaport<br>Children's Center  | 212-748-8590 |                         |
| Ten Years of Excavations at Rose Hill<br>Manor  | Alan Gilbert              | 1 PM        | Wed 10/23                        | New York Unearthed   |              | free                    |
| ESAF Annual Conference  | multiple                  |             | Thurs 10/24<br>- Sun 10/27       | Radisson Hotel, Huntington,<br>West Virginia   |              |                         |

|  |                              |                               |                        |                                      |              |  |
|--|------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------|--|
| Gaelic Gotham: A History of the Irish in New York  | exhibit                      |                               | Thru 10/27             | Museum of the City of New York       | 212-534-1672 | admission                              |
| NYNY: City of Ambition   | exhibit                      |                               | Thru 10/27             | Whitney Museum of American Art       | 212-570-3676 | admission                              |
| If Race Science Does Nothing Well, Then Why Does it Persist?   | Alan Goodman                 |                               | Mon 10/28              | New York Academy of Science          | 212-838-0230 |  |
| Irish Dhudeens and German Pfeifenkopfen... Clay Tobacco Pipes from the Nineteenth Century Immigrant Community at the Five Points | Paul Reckner                 | 1 PM                          | Wed 10/30              | New York Unearthed                   |              | free                                   |
| An Evening with Dr. James Marston Fitch - co-sponsored by Cooper Hewitt Museum   | Dr. Fitch & Laurie Beckelman | 6:30 PM                       | Wed 10/30              | Cooper Union, Great Hall             | 212-860-6321 | \$10 member<br>\$15 non<br>\$5 student |
| NYC Bridges  | exhibit                      |                               | Thru 10/31             | Michael Ingbar Gallery, 586 Broadway |              |  |
| The World of the Gardener: Nature, Culture, and Society - co-sponsored by the Cooper Hewitt Museum                               | Tracy L. Ehrlich             | 6:30 PM                       | Tues 11/5              | Christie's, 502 Park Ave.            | 212-860-6321 | \$10 member<br>\$15 non<br>\$5 student |
| Mid-seventeenth century ethnographic treasures from New Sweden colony in the collection of Skokloster Castle, Sweden             | Herbert Kraft                | 6:30 PM                       | Tues 11/12             | CUNY Graduate Center, Room 1127      |              | free                                   |
| Margaret Mead Film and Video Festival  |                              |                               | Fri 11/8 - Thurs 11/14 | American Museum of Natural History   | 212-769-5305 |  |
| Celebrating Jerusalem: Key Episodes in its 3,000 years   | David Castriota              | 8 PM                          | Thurs 11/14            | Bruce Museum, Greenwich, CT          | 203-661-4654 | \$5 non-members                        |
| Deep Water Archaeology: Exploring Ancient Trade Routes and Ships with Robots and Subs  | Anna Marguerite McCann       | 6:15reception<br>7 PM lecture | Tues 11/19             | Institute of Fine Arts, 1 E. 78 St.  |              |  |
| Revisiting the Scene: New Evidence, New Discoveries  | exhibit                      |                               | Thru 1/12/97           | Museum of the City of New York       | 212-534-1672 | admission                              |

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 John Killeen, PANYC Secretary, 58 Garnsey Pl., Belford, NJ 07718.

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Please indicate preferred mailing address and check below as appropriate.

I wish to apply for membership to PANYC (Dues \$15) \_\_\_\_\_

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